



Professor Michael Anderson is professor of cognitive neuroscience at the MRC Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit at the University of Cambridge. After finishing his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1994 and a postdoctoral fellowship at UC Berkeley, he joined the faculty at the University of Oregon in 1995, where he formed the Memory Control Laboratory. Over the past 20 years, his group has been studying the cognitive and neural mechanisms by which people control unwanted memories, with a particular focus on the involvement of motivated inhibitory control. He is widely known internationally for his work on people's ability to suppress memory retrieval, and the potential role that such mechanisms may play in inducing both incidental and motivated forgetting, with work appearing in *Science*, *Nature*, and *Psychological Review*. In 2007, he moved this group to the United Kingdom, first to Scotland, then Cambridge, where he has been since 2009. His current research focuses on developing a neurobiological model of how inhibitory control may contribute to memory regulation, in work that spans from cognition to synapses, with the objective of applying this basic science to helping those suffering from intrusive memories.



Professor Cristina Alberini has dedicated her career to uncovering the molecular bases of learning and memory. Her studies, utilizing invertebrate (*Aplysia californica*) and mammalian (rat and mouse) systems, have explored the mechanisms of long-term memory formation, stabilization, persistence and strengthening. The identification of the mechanisms underlying the disruption or enhancement of memories is important for understanding memory in physiological conditions but also for characterizing memory disorders. In recognition for her work, Professor Alberini has received the NIH MERIT (Method to Extend Research in Time) Award, the McKnight Foundation Cognitive and Memory Disorders Award, the Hirschl-Weill Career Scientist Award, the NARSAD Independent Investigator Award, the Premio ATENA, and the Golgi Medal.



Professor Ariane Bazan has a Ph.D. in Biology and in Psychology. She is a professor of clinical psychology at the Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium). She is a practicing psychoanalyst and author of the book *Des fantômes dans la voix. Une hypothèse neuropsychanalytique sur la structure de l'inconscient* (Phantoms in the voice. A neuropsychanalytic hypothesis on the structure of the unconscious, Ed. Liber, Montréal, 2007, reedited 2013). She received the Clifford Yorke Prize for neuropsychanalysis 2008, and is the specialty-field-editor-in-chief of *Frontiers in psychoanalysis and neuropsychanalysis* (a section of *Frontiers in psychology*). Professor Bazan is also the European Liaison Officer of the International Neuropsychanalysis Society. Her interests centre on metapsychology: the signifier, repression, primary and secondary processes, and jouissance.



Professor Oliver Turnbull is a neuropsychologist (and a clinical psychologist), with an interest in emotion and its many consequences for mental life. His interests include: emotion-based learning, and the experience that we describe as 'intuition'; the role of emotion in false beliefs, especially in neurological patients; and the neuroscience of psychotherapy. He is the author of a number of scientific articles on these topics and, together with Professor Mark Solms, wrote the popular book *The Brain and the Inner World*. Professor Turnbull was Editor of the journal *Neuropsychanalysis* for a decade. He is a Professor of Neuropsychology in Bangor University, where he is Pro Vice Chancellor (Teaching & Learning).



Dr Maggie Zellner is a behavioral neuroscientist and a licensed psychoanalyst in private practice in New York City. She is executive director of the Neuropsychanalysis Foundation, and co-editor of *Neuropsychanalysis*, an interdisciplinary journal for psychoanalysis and the neurosciences. Early in her psychoanalytic training she developed a deep interest in how early experience affects the emotional infrastructure of the brain. Neuropsychology seemed a natural choice for a course of study. After doctoral research on the dopamine system in reward learning, and postdoctoral work with Don Pfaff at The Rockefeller University, Dr Zellner developed a specialty teaching neuroscience to psychotherapists. She has a reputation for being able to describe complex information about the brain in terms anyone can understand. Dr Zellner was a curator of the exhibit *Brain: The Inside Story* at the American Museum of Natural History in 2010-11. Maggie is also a member of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis (NPAP) in New York City.



Professor Néstor Braunstein is an Argentine-Mexican physician, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. He worked in Mexico as a psychiatrist for the treatment of children and adults. He is a naturalized citizen of Mexico and currently a graduate studies professor, a practicing psychoanalyst and an active writer. He is the author of numerous books, including *Psychology, Ideology and Science* and *Jouissance. A Lacanian Concept*. Braunstein proposed psychoanalysis as an alternative and as a methodological tool to deal with human subjectivity and to redirect the study of psychology. He has helped to expand the knowledge of Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis in Latin America. He taught Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis in the Graduate Studies Department of Clinical Psychology at the Psychology and the Literature and Philosophy Departments of the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). He is active in the psychoanalytic lecturing circuit and has given opening or closing lectures in several international symposiums. He is active as a member of the editorial boards in several psychoanalytic journals published in Spanish, French, Portuguese and English and he has translated a number of literary and psychoanalytic texts into Spanish. Since 2003 he has turned his attention to the subject of memory, articulating the meaning and research on the ability to remember in psychoanalysis. He defines jouissance as "the ways in which a body is affected by language". In this sense he argues that psychoanalysis can be understood as a sort of science of jouissance in the speaking being, a sophisticated knowledge that has been carefully constructed, first by Freud, continued by Lacan and still ongoing.



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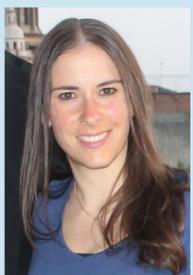
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Professor Nikolai Axmacher studied Philosophy and Medicine at Berlin and Paris, and is now Professor of Neuropsychology at the Ruhr University Bochum, Germany. His work explores the neural foundations of memory functions and dysfunctions using cognitive neuroscience methods, with a particular interest in the representation and transformation of specific contents by the brain. Professor Axmacher investigates a wide range of memory processes, from working and long-term memory, to memory consolidation during resting state and sleep, autobiographical memory, and repression. His research addresses questions such as: How are experiences represented in the brain and transformed into memory traces?; How do these experiences shape our Self?; and How is memory compromised by trauma, innerpsychic conflicts and Alzheimer's dementia? His neuropsychanalysis-related work investigates the neural mechanisms underlying repression and transference, and includes studies on sleep and dreaming.



Professor Mark Solms is Director of Neuropsychology at the University of Cape Town and Grootte Schuur Hospital. He has been the recipient of numerous prestigious prizes and honours. He has published 350 articles in neuroscientific and psychoanalytic journals and has authored eight books - with *The Brain and the Inner World* being translated into 13 languages. Professor Solms' collected papers were published recently as *The Feeling Brain*. He is the editor and translator of the forthcoming *Revised Standard Edition of the Complete Psychological Works of Sigmund Freud* (24 vols) and *Complete Neuroscientific Works of Sigmund Freud* (4 vols). His current scientific focus is the brain mechanisms of consciousness and the implications of these mechanisms for the understanding and treatment of psychopathology. See: Solms, M. (2013). 'The conscious id' *Neuropsychanalysis*; Solms, M. (2017). 'What is the unconscious and where is it located in the brain?' *Annals of the NY Academy of Sciences*; Solms, M., & Friston, K.J. (in press). 'How and why consciousness arises?' *J Consciousness Studies*.



Dr Daniela Flores Mosri is a psychologist who started her research career investigating sleep disorders at the Reticular Formation Lab (run by neurophysiologist Dr Raúl Alvarado Calvillo) at the National Institute of Neurology and Neurosurgery. Their epidemiological research was awarded second place by the National Council of Psychology (CNEIP) in 2000. Dr Flores Mosri trained as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist and her interest in the dialogue between psychoanalysis and neuroscience began in 1999. With the help of Dr Alvarado, Daniela started studying potential methods to do research in neuropsychanalysis. She then began her doctoral studies, focusing on addiction and examining the spontaneous neurochemical manipulations by users of psychotoxic drugs as a method of investigating the correlates of neurochemical modifications in affect and psychodynamic features. She has studied borderline pathology from a mainly affective perspective, and is currently conducting research on latent depression. Dr Flores Mosri is a lecturer and researcher at Universidad Intercontinental. She is a member of the National Researchers System (SNI) at the National Council of Science and Technology (CONACyT), from where she currently receives support for her research in Neuropsychanalysis. Her clinical practice focuses on borderline states, addiction, depression, psychosomatic illness, and sleep and eating disorders, amongst others. Since 2014 Daniela has been a liaison officer in Latin America for the International Neuropsychanalysis Society.