## **Program of the 2nd Conference on Love Studies**

## Full Presentations are in an Asynchronous Format,

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## **Program of Thematic Panel Sessions**

Date	Time	Thematic Panel Sessions
March 14,	12:00 -	Love in Popular Culture and Literary Explorations,
Friday	13:30	Chair Willie van Peer, Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich, Germany
		1. "Can we see love? Representation of love in documentary photography",
		Petra Krpan, University of Zagreb, Croatia.
		2. Myths of Love in Contemporary Nordic Teenage Series: A Tale That Lives On? Laura Czernysz, University in Gdańsk, Poland.
		3. Mapping Desire in Problematic Phenomena between Romantic Love
		Discourse and Digital Media, Katherine Joseph, University of East London.  United Kingdom.
		4. Imagination, Pain, and Redemption in the Proustian Conception of Love,  Enrico Palma, Università di Catania, Italy.
		5. A Study of Popular Romantic Fiction Over the Ages: Why Dating Apps Should Pay Less Attention to Appearance and instead focus on Character, <i>Jessica Symons, Visioning Lab, UK.</i>
		6. The Intersection of Love and Intellectualism in Dark Academia, <i>Cyntia Kálmánová, J. Selye University, Slovakia</i> .
		7. The intentionality of the action of love in 'Bridget Jones's Diary' and 'Pride
		and Prejudice' - a comparative study based on corpus analysis, Bartlomiej
		Kowalczyk, The University of Liverpool, United Kingdom.
	13:30 -	Break
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	14:00 -	Evolutionary and Cultural Perspectives on Love,
	15:30	Chair Ian Skoggard, Human Relations Area Files at Yale University, USA,
		Discussant Jessica Symons, Visioning Lab, UK.
		1. Tracing the Fundamental Necessity to Love Through Systems, Monkeys, and
		Humans, Lucia Martin Valverde, Romelia Wildlife refuge, Costa Rica.
		2. How Culture Creates Sexual Desire and Sexual Love in Early Humans, Alain
		Delannoy, an independent researcher, France.
		3. Sex Differences in Romantic Love: An Evolutionary Perspective, <i>Adam Bode</i> ,
		Australian National University, Australia.
		4. Transforming Love Concepts in South African Indian Gen X Women, Claude- Hélène Mayer, University of Johannesburg, South Africa.

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		5. "I can't do that, but I expect my boyfriend to": Discourses of Love, Sacrifice,
		and Selfishness in South Korea, Alex Nelson, University of Indianapolis, USA.
		6. Love Motifs in Taino and Pueblo Art, <i>Ian Skoggard, Human Relations Area</i>
		Files at Yale University, USA.
March 15,	12:00 -	Experiences and Expressions of Love, Session 1,
Saturday	13:30	Chair Sandra Langeslag, University of Missouri - St. Louis, USA.
		1. Comparing Love and Addiction: Subjective Feelings and Event-Related
		Potential Responses, Sandra Langeslag, University of Missouri - St. Louis, United States.
		2. Why Do I Need You? Relations Between Emotional Dependence and
		Investment, Daniela Zibenberg, PUC-Rio, Brazil.
		3. Variations in What is Considered Cheating in Romantic Love Relationships,
		Charles Hill, Whittier College, USA.
		4. Validating the Felt Love Scale (FLS) as a Measure of Love as a General
		Feeling, Yuan Zhang, Mengya Xia, and Caleb Coates, Arizona State
		University, USA.
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		5. Cultural Consensus Theory: An Overview of a Culturally Informed and Novel
		Approach to Studying Love in Daily Life, Saida Heshmati, Claremont
		Graduate University, United States.
		6. Maintaining Sexual Intimacy, While Living Apart Together Transnationally
		(LATT), Rashmi Singla, Roskilde University, Denmark.
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	14:00 -	Experiences and Expressions of Love, Session 2,
	15:30	Chair Charles Hill, Whittier College, USA.
		1. Disentangling Gratitude and Love: A Network Analysis into Their Unique
		Links to Well-being and Cultural Differences, Irene Teulings, University of
		Oslo, Norway.
		2. Love Doesn't Run Out: Children and Adults Do Not View Love as Zero-Sum,
		Fan Yang, The University of Chicago, USA.
		3. Dating After Trauma from Childhood Abuse: How Survivors Navigate
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16 March,	12:00 -	Conceptual and Linguistic Research on Love,
Sunday	13:30	Chair Zoltán Kövecses, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest, Hungary.
		1. There Is No Such Thing as Love: What We Study When We Study Love, Victor Karandashev, International Institute of Love Studies, USA.
		Love Metaphors in the Embodiment of 'Heart' in Cross-Linguistic Studies,     Mustapha Bala Tsakuwa from Yulin University, China.
		3. Metaphors We Love By: The Four Loves Revisited (A Corpus-assisted Cognitive Linguistic Study), Róbert Bohát, Institute of the Czech National Corpus, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic.
		4. Constructed Love Vocabulary in Historical Sources, Hannah Vanden Broucke, Ghent University, Belgium.
		5. Conceptualizing the Spirituality of LOVE in Ukrainian, Iryna Pinich, Kyiv
		National Linguistic University, Ukraine, and Södertörn University, Sweden.
		6. Love in Bulgarian Language and Culture: The Concepts of ОБИЧ and ЛЮБОВ, Nelly Tincheva, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski," Bulgaria.
	13:30 -	Break
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	14:00 -	Love and Family Relationships,
	15:30	Anna Romanowicz, Jagiellonian University, Poland
		1. Love and Loans: Marriage in Pandemic Hungary, Judit Balatonyi, University of Pécs, Hungary.
		2. Language of Love: Elder Care and Multigenerational Living among South
		Asian Families in the SF Bay Area, Mukta Sharangpani, Santa Clara University, USA.
		3. How family members 'judge' me based on my ethnolinguistic identity?  Sameer Patankar, DY Patil University, Navi Mumbai, India.