



## What challenges from anthropotechnics?

Conference, 24 –25 January 2020, University of Konstanz, room K 7

### Friday, 24 January

- 14:00–14:30 **Introduction** – Denisa Butnaru
- 14:30–18:30 **Session 1: Technological re-investments of body image(s)**
- 14:30–16:00 **Robotic technology for body-restoration and assistance in daily life**  
Anna-Maria Georgarakis, ETH Zürich (engineering sciences)
- When children with 3D printed prosthesis feel like super heroes**  
Melike Sahinol, Orient Institut, Istanbul (sociology)
- 16:00–16:15 Coffee Break
- 16:15–18:30 **Phenomenological embodiment in patients with spinal cord injury receiving temporary neural implants: a qualitative study into patient perception**  
Sadaf Soloukey, Erasmus University of Rotterdam (philosophy/neurosciences)
- Retina implant re-education: A case of sensory instrumentalization towards a certain perceptive type**  
Helma Korzybska, Université Paris Nanterre (anthropology)
- Intimate technology and bodily vulnerability: How tenderness and wonder can inspire computing.**  
Maria Birna van Riemsdijk, Delft University of Technology/ University of Twente (informatics)
- 19:30 Dinner

### Saturday, 25 January

- 10:00–16:15 **Session 2: Body image(s) in rupture**
- 10:00–12:15 **Imagining, imaging, embodying: relating images of the body and body image**  
Tobias Boll, Johannes-Gutenberg-Universität Mainz (sociology)
- Create yourself: make your own body**  
Philippe Liotard, Université Claude Bernard Lyon 1 (anthropology)
- Body-cartographers and infrastructures of security**  
Kristina Grünenberg, University of Copenhagen (anthropology)
- 12:15–14:00 Lunch break
- 14:00–16:15 **Session 3: Vulnerable body image(s)**
- The body as editable Urnorm? Bodily existence, body schema and body image between technical production and recalcitrant experiences of vulnerability**  
Martin Huth, Messerli Forschungsinstitut, University of Vienna (philosophy)
- Anorexia: The writing body**  
Dorothee Legrand, CNRS Archives Husserl, Paris (philosophy)
- Body images and affective schemas: Why empathy is hard to achieve in digital life**  
Fredrik Svenaeus, Södertörn University, Stockholm (philosophy)
- 16:15–16:30 Concluding Remarks