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10th - 12th September

Programme and Information

Timetable

Monday 10th September	
11:00-12:30	Registration
12:30-1:30	Lunch
1:30-2:00	Welcome Speech: Cordingley Lecture Theatre, Humanities Bridgeford Street
2:00-4:00	Session 1
4:00-4:30	Tea and Coffee Break (optional)
4:30-5:30	Session 1 (continued)
5:45-7:00	Wine Reception: Resources Room, Arthur Lewis Building
7:30	Conference Dinner: Midland Hotel (see map on back of programme)

Tuesday 11th September	
9:30-11:30	Session 2
11:30-12:00	Tea and Coffee Break (optional)
12:00-1:00	Session 2 (continued)
1:00-2:00	Lunch
2:00-4:00	Session 3
4:00-4:30	Tea and Coffee Break (optional)
4:30-5:30	Session 3 (continued)

Wednesday 12th September	
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12:00-1:00	Session 4 (continued)
1:00-2:00	Lunch
2:00-4:00	Session 5
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5:30	End of Conference

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HBS Hanson Room	DAPPR	DAPPR	DAPPR		
HBS G. 033	DTRC	DTRC	DTRC	DTRC	
ALB 2.017	ISDS	ISDS	ISDS		
HBS G. 6	LIJR	LIJR	LIJR	LIJR	LIJR
ALB G.018	LSRE	LSRE	LSRE	LSRE	
ALB G. 019	MAM	MAM	MAM	MAM	
HBS 6. 032		MMM	MMM		
ALB G. 031	MWJW	MWJW	MWJW	MWJW	
ALB G.20	PAL	PAL	PAL	PAL	PAL
HBS G. 7		PFCW	PFCW	PFCW	
HBS G. 034		PNDS	PNDS	PNDS	
ALB G.030	POMC	POMC	POMC		
ALB G. 017		PON	PON	PON	PON
ALB G. 36		PPB	PPB		
ALB 3.008	PPHR	PPHR	PPHR	PPHR	
ALB 2.016	PTFW	PTFW	PTFW	PTFW	PTFW
ALB 4.050		PTQR	PTQR	PTQR	
HBS Philosophy meeting room		RIETW	RIETW	RIETW	
HBS G.032	RLP	RLP	RLP	RLP	RLP
HBS G.35	SPR	SPR		SPR	
ALB 3.077	TKPD	TKPD	TKPD		
Cordingley Theatre	TPR	TPR	TPR		

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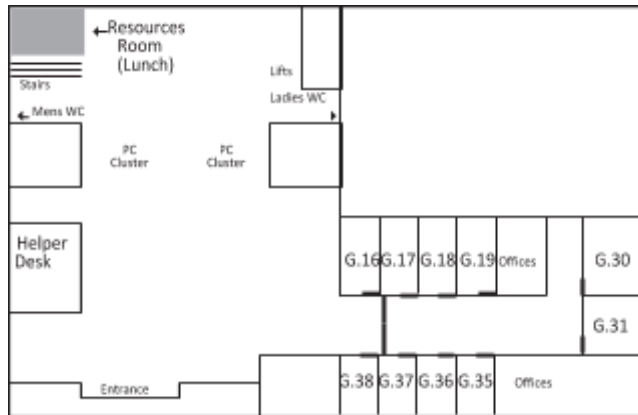
Room	Acronym	Panel Title	Convenors	# sessions				
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ALB 3.40	CCMID	Climate Change, Migration and Imperfect Duties	Livia Luzzato Adam Pearce					
ALB G. 016	CFCN	Conflicted Freedoms and Contested Narratives	Hrvoje Cvijanovic Eric Heinze					
Hanson Room	DAPPR	Democracy and Aesthetics: Performance, Perception and Representation	Michael Räber					
HBS G. 033	DTRC	Democracy, Technocracy and the Role of Citizens	Lenka Strnadová Gonçalo Marcelo					
ALB 2.017	ISDS	Independence, Self-Determination and Secession	Adam Fusco Anna Meine					
HBS G. 6	LIJR	Legitimate Injustice and Just Resistance	Aart Van Gils					
ALB G. 018	LSRE	The Liberal State, Religion and Education	Ruth Wareham					
ALB G. 019	MAM	Markets and Morality	Kaveh Pourvand					
ALB G. 035	MMM	Money, Migration and Morality	Lior Erez					
ALB G. 031	MWJW	Modern Warfare and the Just War Tradition	Anh Le Sara Van Goozen					
ALB G. 20	PAL	Preventing the Age of Loneliness	Linnea Luuppala Anna Wienhues					
HBS G. 7	PFCW	Positive Freedom in a Changing World	John Christman Maria Dimova-Cookson					
HBS G. 034	PNDS	Paternalism, Nudging, and the Digital Sphere	Johannes Drerup Thomas Grote Sebastian Stein					
ALB G. 030	POMC	Political Obligation and Moral Conflict	Allyn Fives					
ALB G. 017	PON	Politics of Nudging	Bart Engelen					

ALB G. 036	PPB	Political Philosophy of the Body	Sean Aas					
ALB 3. 008	PPHR	Political Philosophy of Harm Reduction	Shannon Dea Daniel Weinstock					
ALB 2. 016	PTFW	Political Theory and the Future of Work	Lucas Van Milders Ben Turner					
ALB 4. 050	PTQR	Political Theory and the Question of Religion	Zubair Ahmad					
HBS Philosophy meeting room	RIETW	The Rise of Illiberalism in an Economically Troubled World	Mark R. Reiff					
HBS G. 032	RLP	Religion in Liberal Politics	Aurélia Bardon Élise Rouméas					
HBS G.35	SPR	Shades of Political Responsibility	Sven Gerst Daniel Hammer					
ALB 3.077	TKPD	Truth, Knowledge and Political Disagreement	Elizabeth Edenberg Michael Hannon					
HBS Cordingley Theatre	TPR	Theories of Public Reason	Julia Netter					

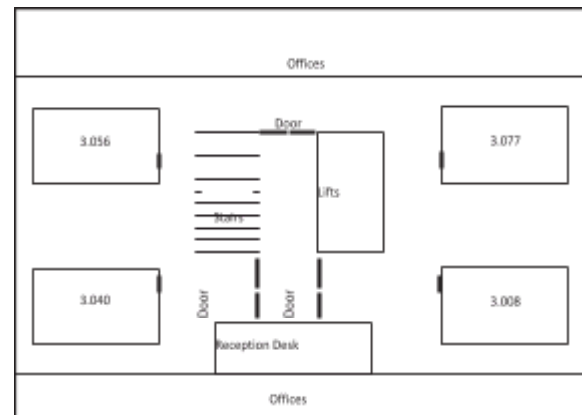
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Room Locations

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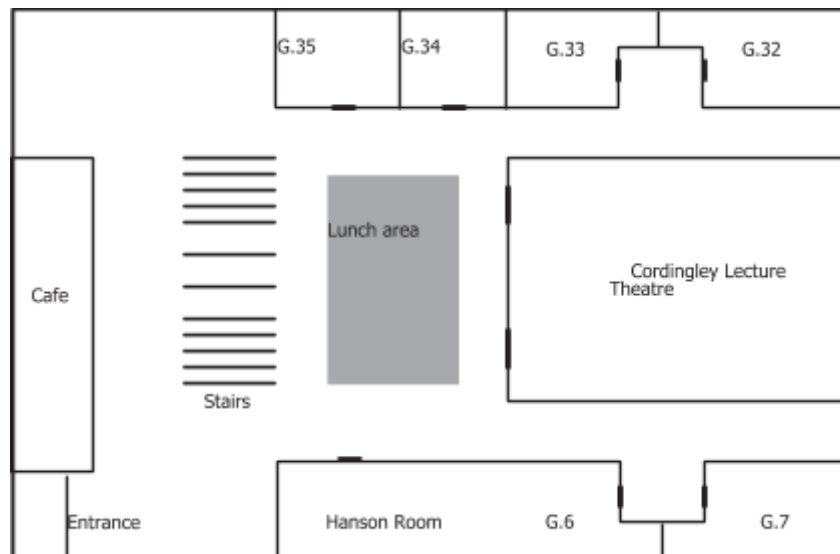


Arthur Lewis Building (ALB) - 3rd floor



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Humanities Bridgeford Street (HBS) - Ground



Climate Change, Migration and Imperfect Duties (CCMID)

Convenors: Livia Luzzatto (L.E.Luzzatto@pgr.reading.ac.uk) and Adam Pearce (A.R.Pearce@pgr.reading.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB 3.040) Individual Acts

Actualizing imperfect duties to mitigate climate change with specific policy advocacy: criminalisation and contributions to climate change

Adam Pearce (University of Reading)

Market Forces, Moral Duties and Climate Action

Alexandre Gajevic Sayegh (Yale University)

Should citizens of high emitting nations bear the costs of climate change?

Blake Francis (Princeton University)

TBC

Lizz Cripps (Edinburgh University)

Session 2 (ALB 3.040) Policy Advocacy Options

Global Obligations, Individual Obligations and Climate Change Mitigation

Bill Wringe (Bilkent University, Turkey)

Individual Duties to Address Global Poverty and Climate Change

Brian McElwee (University of Southampton)

Distributive Justice and Individual Duties to Create Just Climate Institutions

Colin Hickey (Utrecht University)

Session 3 (ALB 3.040) Rethinking the Source of Duties

The Duty of Activism and the Responsibilities of “Bystanders” – Do Individuals have a Moral Duty of Activism?

Selina O'Doherty (Swansea University)

Climate Change and Ethical Activism

Beth Kahn (Durham University)

‘Petitioning with your wallet’: Climate Change, Individual Responsibility and Consumer Ethics

Pierre André (Sorbonne University)

Conflicted Freedoms and Contested Narratives (CFCN)

Convenors: Hrvoje Cvijanovic (hcvijano@polsci.umass.edu) and Eric Heinze (e.heinze@qmul.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB G.016)

Free Speech and Democracy in the Post-Totalitarian World: The lesson from Hannah Arendt
Spiros Makris (University of Macedonia – Thessaloniki, Greece)

The role of non-governmental actors in regulating extreme speech
Enes Kulenovic (University of Zagreb)

Critical civility as an alternative to no-platforming?
Suzanne Whitten (Queen's University, Belfast)

Irony and the truth of free (hate) speech: theorising the case of Milo Yiannopoulos
Corrado Fumagalli

Session 2 (ALB G.016)

Should The Law Regulate Historical Memory?
Ioanna Tourkochoriti (National University of Ireland, Galway)

Damnation of Memory: Government Speech and the Politics of Memory (Removing)
Hrvoje Cvijanovic (University of Zagreb)

Free speech about gross abuses of human rights: A paradigm shift
Eric Heinze (Queen Mary, University of London)

Session 3 (ALB G.016)

Blasphemy laws, hate speech legislation and theoterrorist violence
Paul Cliteur (University of Leiden)

The proposal to criminalize 'glorifying terrorism': Good intentions, bad law?
Tom Herrenberg (University of Leiden)

Freedom of Expression, Advocacy of Terrorism, and Political Legitimacy
Kristian Skagen Ekeli (University of Stavanger)

Session 4 (ALB G.016)

The moral policing of words in higher education (via Skype)
Thomas Brudholm & Birgitte S. Johansen (University of Copenhagen)

Cultural Heritage and the Limits of Denial in Turkey– Via Skype
Nanor Kebranian (Queen Mary, University of London)

Democracy and Aesthetics: Performance, Perception and Representation (DAPPR)

Convenor: Michael I. Räber (michael.raeber@philos.uzh.ch)

Session 1 (HBS Hanson Room)

Opening Comments and Introductions

Michael Räber (University of Zurich)

Representation beyond Borders: Aesthetic Representation

Michael Räber (University of Zurich)

Difference and critique. Towards an aesthetic politics of representation

Marina Martinez Mateo (Goethe University Frankfurt)

From Pitkin to Ankersmit: Representation and the Aesthetic Dimension of Democracy

Pedro T. Magalhães (University of Helsinki)

Session 2 (HBS Hanson Room)

Preaching to the Converted: Satire in Political Context

Daniel Abrahams (University of Glasgow)

Songs as hidden transcripts? Music, protest and infra-politics

Pierre-Yves Néron (European School of Political and Social Sciences ESPOL)

Aesthetic Public Reasons: Art and Civil Disobedience

Jonathan A. Neufeld (College of Charleston)

Session 3 (HBS Hanson Room)

Gadamer's Critique of Kant's Aesthetics and the Aesthetic Dimension of Contemporary Democratic Practices

Marcello Ruta (University of Bern)

From a failed candid event to the ethics of democratic spectatorship

Jan Bíba (Charles University Prague)

The Political Potential of Creative Absorption or Engagement

Rebecca van der Post (Concordia University)

Democracy, Technocracy and the Role of Citizens (DTRC)

Convenors: Lenka Strnadová (lstrnad@kap.zcu.cz)
and Gonçalo Marcelo (goncalomarcelo@gmail.com)

Session 1 (HBS G.33)

The Individual and Its Role: An Inquiry Between Technocratic and Populist Approaches
Roberta Astolfi (University of Goettingen)

An Autonomy Based Defence of Political Participation
María Mendez (University of Glasgow)

Representation Not Participation: An Egalitarian Critique of Participatory Democracy
Phil Parvin (Loughborough University)

Session 2 (HBS G.33)

Sortition, the New Technocracy?
Sævar Finnbogason (University of Iceland)

Democracy and Participation: The challenges of the Digital Political Sphere and the Tasks of a Critical Social Theory
Gonçalo Marcelo (University of Coimbra/Católica Porto Business School)

Citizens and Experts: (Epistemically) Closer Than You Thought
Paul Gunn (Goldsmiths, University of London)

Session 3 (HBS G.33)

On Saving Democracy with Public Opinion Polls
Greg Yudin (The New School, New York/Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences)

Political Elites as Motors of Good Governance
Karel B. Müller (University of Economics, Prague)

Revitalising the Liberal Tradition
Paul Fagan (Alumnus of the University of Hull)

Session 4 (HBS G.33)

The Role of Institutions in Overcoming Legitimation Deficits in Contemporary Representative Democracies
Mira Wolf-Bauwens (University of Zurich, Junior Visiting Fellow Nuffield College Oxford)

Meritocracy and the Challenges to Equal Citizenship
Ruzha Smilova (Sofia University)

Civic Education as a Tool for Reviving Democratic Polity?
Lenka Strnadová (University of West Bohemia, Pilsen)

Independence, Self-Determination and Secession (ISDS)

Convenors: Adam Fusco (adam.fusco@york.ac.uk)
and **Anna Meine** (meine@politikwissenschaft.uni-siegen.de)

Session 1 (ALB 2.017)

What is the Democratic Approach to Cases like Catalonia?

Jouni Reinikainen (Stockholm University)

Justify Secession with Interlinked Interests and Collective Autonomy

Chia-Hung Huang (University Bristol)

Justice and Theories of Secession: A Critique

Marc Sanjuame-Calvet (Pompeu Fabra University)

Towards a Republican Right to Self-Determination in International Law

Kelly Tuke (University of Bern)

Session 2 (ALB 2.017)

Resource Rights in Post-Secession Conflicts

Frank Dietrich (University of Düsseldorf)

Restoring the Self: Collective Self-Determination and Social Equality

Shuk-Ying Chan (Princeton University)

Democracy, Affirmation and Decolonisation

Adam Fusco (University of York)

Session 3 (ALB 2.017)

Constituent Self-Determination in Multinational Federations

Andreas Oldenbourg (Dortmund University)

Interrogating the Ideology of Sovereignty: A Civic Republican Critique of Sovereign Rule

David Thunder (University of Navarra)

Free States for Free Citizens?

Anna Meine (University of Siegen)

Legitimate Injustice and Just Resistance (LIJR)

Convenor: Aart Van Gils (A.VanGils@pgr.reading.ac.uk>)

Session 1 (HBS G.6)

On the Normative Significance of Reasonable Disagreement about Justice"

Rossella de Bernardi (University of York)

Can Political Agents Commit Injustices to Achieve Democracy?

Tom Hancocks (University of Leeds)

The Varieties of Structural Injustice

Temi Ogunye (London School of Economics)

Session 2 (HBS G.6) starting at 10.30

"Civil Disobedience as Self-Respect"

Jonathan Seglow (Royal Holloway University of London)

Just Epistemic Resistance: Epistemic Ethics in Context

Leonie Smith (University of Manchester)

Session 3 (HBS G.6)

A Republican Theory of Justified Disobedience: The Example of Plato's Crito

Andreas Marcou (Queen Mary University)

The State as a Moral Agent: Legitimacy and the Function of Hypothetical Consent

Niels de Haan (University of Vienna)

Interfering with Democratic but Unjust Decisions

Francisco García-Gibson (University of Buenos Aires)

Session 4 (HBS G.6)

Resisting from Outside: Individuals, the State and the Natural Duty Justice

Elettra Repetto (Central European University)

Towards a Theory of Injustice – Natural Duty and the Case of Catalonia

Julius Schneider (University of Essex)

Moral Status Under the Constitution

Anthony Taylor (University of Oxford)

Session 5 (HBS G. 6)

Resistance is Existence: Political Subjectivation, Just Resistance, and Violence

Maxim van Asseldonk (Radboud University Nijmegen)

Partial Legitimacy and the Modes of Just Resistance

Adam Burgos (Bucknell University)

Republicanism and the Right to Resistance

Guy Aitchison (University College Dublin)

The Liberal State, Religion and Education (LSRE)

Convenor: Ruth Wareham (R.Wareham@warwick.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB G.018)

Faith Schools, Liberal Democracy and the Reconstruction of 'Indoctrination'

Kevin Mott Thornton

The Faith-based Curriculum & Priming Pedagogies: A Way Forward for Religiously-minded Educators

Ruth Wareham (University of Warwick)

The Creationist Challenge to Liberal Neutrality

Cristobal Bellolio Badiola (Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Chile)

Session 2 (ALB G.018)

Homeschooling and the Educational Rights of Children: The Case of Kansas

Dennis Arjo (Johnson County Community College)

The Liberal State, Religion and Education: Principled Policies for Non-Ideal Circumstances'

Philip Cook (University of Edinburgh)

TBC

Roger Marples

Session 3 (ALB G.018)

What should religious education in the public sphere seek to achieve?

Patricia Hannam (County Inspector Adviser RE, History & Philosophy, Hampshire UK)

The right of withdrawal from Religious Education: parents, communities and directive teaching for tolerance

David Lundie (Liverpool Hope University)

Knowledge, moment, and acceptability: implications for religious education

John Tillson (Liverpool Hope University)

Session 4 (ALB G.018)

The Implicit Christian Identity of State-funded Schools

Sarah Smith (University of Chichester)

Group Plenary

Markets and Morality (MAM)

Convenor: Kaveh Pourvand (k.f.pourvand@lse.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB G.019) Markets and the promotion of virtue

The moral powers and basic economic liberties

Nick Cowen (New York University School of Law)

The disruptive power of cost-benefit analysis

Marc Goëtzmann (University of Nice Sophia Antipolis)

Who is Wronged When Markets Fail?

Julian Jonker (The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania)

Session 2 (ALB G.019) Liberalism and Commodification

Liberal Neutrality and the Moral Limits of the Market

Dick Timmer & Yara Al Salman (Utrecht University)

Liberalism, Commodification, and Justice

Vida Panitch (Carleton University)

The liberal critique of marketization and its limits

Cain Shelley (London School of Economics)

Session 3 (ALB G.019) Moral Limits of Markets

Privacy Not Property

Jacob Sparks (John Jay College of Criminal Justice)

Assessing John Rawls' liberal social union as an alternative to commercial society

Kaveh Pourvand (London School of Economics)

Session 4 (ALB G.019) Exploitation and the Non-worseness claim

Exploitation and the Dirty Hands of Labour Law

Stanislas Richard (Central European University)

The Nonworseness Principle and the Wrong of Exploitation: Why Multinational Corporations have Positive Duties to the Global Poor

Brian Berkey (University of Pennsylvania)

Mutually Beneficial Exploitation and the Desirability of Unenforced Law

Robert Hughes (University of Pennsylvania)

Money, Migration and Morality (MMM)

Convenor: Lior Erez (liorerezz@gmail.com)

Session 2 (ALB G. 035)

Opening Remarks

Lior Erez (Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, Tel Aviv)

The Ethics and Politics of Selling Citizenship: Two Arguments against Commodification

Kristin Zuhone (UC Berkeley)

Not Yours to Sell: The Case Against Private Citizenship Markets

Lior Erez (Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, Tel Aviv)

Session 3 (ALB G. 035)

Rethinking Refugee Markets: Institutional Design and Refugee Participation

James Souter (University of Leeds) and Blair Peruniak (McGill University/ Oxford University)

Resisting Brain Hubs

Corrado Fumagalli (LUISS, Guido Carli)

Modern Warfare and the Just War Tradition (MWJW)

Convenors: Anh Le (anh.le-4@manchester.ac.uk)
and Sara Van Goozen (sara.vangoozen@york.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB G. 031)

Opportunity Costs and War

James Pattison (University of Manchester)

Drones, moral legitimacy, and just war theory

Sara van Goozen (University of York)

An Institutional Solution to the Responsibility Problem in Modern Warfare

Patrick Smith (National University of Singapore)

Session 2 (ALB G. 031)

The Ethics of Quasi-War: Jus ad Vim and Lethal Drones

Emil Archambault (Durham University)

Force short of war, vis and the Vis/Bellum distinction

Anh Le (University of Manchester)

With Autonomous Weapon Systems towards a Global and Perpetual Battlefield?

Carl Jauslin (University of Basel)

Technology as Weaponry

Jennifer Jhun

Session 3 (ALB G. 031)

Resource wars: linking global distributive justice and just war theory

Lonneke Peperkamp (Radboud University Nijmegen)

Embodying the just, or combatants are people too

Sarah Hitchen

Just War and Moral Injury

Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon (University of Pardubice)

Session 4 (ALB G. 031)

Targeted Killings under Conditions of Uncertainty

Shawn Kaplan (Adelphi University)

Autonomous Weapons Systems (AWS): a source for good? A moral appraisal of the relation between humans and robots

Marianna Capasso (Independent Researcher)

Cyberwarfare: Overcoming the Current Ethical Challenges and Limitations

Anna Melnyk (University of Twente)

Preventing the Age of Loneliness (PAL)

Convenors: Linnea Luuppala (linnea.luuppala@helsinki.fi)
and Anna Wienhues (anna.wienhues@manchester.ac.uk)

Session 1 (ALB G. 20)

Can there be an end of nature?

Anna Deplazes Zemp (University of Zurich)

Alternative conceptions of nature and wilderness

Carina Keskitalo (Umeå University)

Living together: Surviving eco-frictions in Siracusa's industrial wasteland

Douglas Ponton and Mara Benadusi (University of Catania)

Session 2 (ALB G. 20)

The eremocene: a view from the bacterial world

Marco Bernardini (Independent Researcher)

Nonhumans and Ecological Territorial Rights

Alfonso Donoso (UC Chile)

Respublica Naturæ: Including the Environment and Non-human subjects within the international system

Marco Genovesi (University of Nottingham)

Session 3 (ALB G. 20)

Techno-optimism, global solutions and rationalised injustices

Petra van der Kooij (Utrecht University)

Degraded, Damaged, and Destroyed: The Era and Future Framework of Ecological Restoration

Linnea Luuppala (University of Helsinki)

Rehabilitating rehabilitation: Harm and human/animal entanglement

Josh Milburn (University of York)

Session 4 (ALB G. 20)

Obligations to Try: On Uncertain Moral Demands to Reduce Biodiversity Loss

Patrik Baard (Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences)

Conservation and Justice to Nonhumans: Challenges posed by the Half-Earth Proposal and Rewilding

Anna Wienhues (University of Manchester)

What kind of environment do we want to live in

Martin Francisco Fricke (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

Session 5 (ALB G. 20)

Mammoth 2.0: The Risk and Speculative Aesthetics of Species Revivalism

Sarah Bezan (University of Sheffield)

Hope in the Age of the Anthropocene: Extinction, Environmental Grief and Rewilding

Rosamund Portus (University of York)

The Time Landscapes of Intervention Ecology

Theo Reeves-Evison (Birmingham School of Art)

Positive Freedom in a Changing World (PFCW)

Convenors: John Christman (jpc11@psu.edu)
and **Maria Dimova-Cookson** (maria.dimova-cookson@durham.ac.uk)

Session 2 (HBS G. 7)

Republican Positive Liberty Beyond Civic Humanism: The Personalist Approach
Dries Deweer (Tilburg University, Holland)

The languages of republicanism: self-rule and the public thing
Manjeet Ramgotra (SOAS)

Social Alienation and Loss of Civic Virtue: Rousseau, Ferguson, and Neo-Republican Debate
Rudmer Bijlsma (University of Lausanne, Switzerland)

Session 3 (HBS G. 7)

Freedom as capabilities and freedom as self-realization: Comparing Martha Nussbaum and T.H. Green's Aristotelian liberalism on people with severe intellectual disabilities
Hanno Terao (Waseda University, Japan)

The Complex Elements of Positive Freedom
John Christman (Penn State University)

Fields of Possible Action: a Foucauldian approach to Negative and Positive Liberty
Margot Kuylen (University of Essex)

Session 4 (HBS G. 7)

Revisiting the Priority of Basic Liberties
Thomas Ferretti (LSE)

Value Pluralism and the Duality of Freedom
Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University)

Freedom from, freedom to, freedom in
Arto Laitinen (University of Tampere, Finland)

Qualitative Freedom? A Comprehensive Concept Beyond the Positive/Negative Disjunction
Christopher Gohl (Tubingen University, Germany)

Paternalism, Nudging, and the Digital Sphere (PNDS)

Convenors: Johannes Drerup (drerup@uni-landau.de) **Thomas Grote** (thomas.grote@uni-tuebingen.de) and **Sebastian Stein** (satohausen@gmail.com)

Session 2 (HBS G.34)

Default-setting in the digital domain: regulative principles

Kalle Grill (Umeå Universitet)

Strongly Recommended' Revisiting Decisional Privacy to Judge Hypernudging in Self-Tracking Technologies

Marjolein Lanzing (TU Eindhoven)

An Analysis and Model of the Interaction Between Intelligent Software Agents and Human Users

Christopher Burr, Nello Christianini and James Ladyman (University of Bristol)

Session 3 (HBS G.34)

Electronic coaching for health: is it soft paternalism?

Philip Nickel (TU Eindhoven)

Nudges in the wild: the ethics of digital nudges in public health

Natalie Gold (Oxford University)

How to do things with "big data" – On the moral constraints of digital nudges

Thomas Grote (University of Tuebingen)

Session 4 (HBS G.34)

Democratic means to let filter bubbles burst

Norbert Paulo (University of Salzburg/Graz)

Is it morally permissible to use personal data for corporate nudging in the digital sphere?

Rebecca Ruehle (University of Halle/Mannheim)

Outcome or Intention? Moral Dimensions of Private and Public Sector Nudging

Sebastian Stein (University of Tuebingen/Heidelberg)

Political Obligation and Moral Conflict (POMC)

Convenor: **Allyn Fives** (allyn.fives@nuigalway.ie)

Session 1 (ALB G.030)

Tyranny Without Exile: On Judith Shklar, Rousseau, and the Political Obligations of the Tyrant's Victim

Allyn Fives (National University of Ireland, Galway)

Moral Conflict in Political Liberalism

Katharina Kaufmann (University of Giessen)

Political Obligations in Illiberal Regimes: A Realist Approach

Zoltan Gabor Szucs (Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

Session 2 (ALB G.030)

Value Pluralism, Realism, and Optimism

Kei Hiruta (Wolfson, Oxford)

Antigone in Hertfordshire: Moral Conflict and Moral Pluralism in Forster's Howards End

Bernard Yack (Brandeis University)

Democracy as Intellectual Taste? A Note on Pluralism in Political Theory

Pavel Dufek (Masaryk University)

Session 3 (ALB G.030)

Make Patriotism Defined Again

Itzel Garcia (University of California, Irvine)

Corporate Civil Disobedience

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Politics of Nudging (PON)

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Session 2 (ALB G.017) The Politics of Nudging

Welcome and Introduction

Bart Engelen (Tilburg University)

Nudging and Citizenship

James Connelly & Péter Cserne (University of Hull)

Nudging as Political Persuasion

Fay Niker (Stanford University)

On Behavioral Techniques in Markets

Viktor Ivanković (Central European University; via Skype) & Bart Engelen (Tilburg University)

Session 3 (ALB G.017) Case Studies of Nudging

Ethical Evaluation of a (Possible) Default Organ Donation Law in Switzerland

Christine Clavien (University of Geneva)

On the Moral Justifiability of a Democratic Revelation Scheme

Andreas Bengtson & Lauritz Aastrup Munch (Aarhus University)

Nudge a Judge, Judge a Nudge: Acceptable Ways to De-Bias Judicial Reasoning

Piotr Bystranowski, Bartosz Janik & Maciej Próchnicki (Jagiellonian University; via Skype)

Session 4 (ALB G.017) Paternalism, Autonomy and Nudging

Exploring possibilities for future collaboration

Bart Engelen (Tilburg University)

Nudging, Paternalism, and the Distribution of Autonomy

Andreas Moles (Central European University)

Nudging Better

Shane Ryan (Nazarbayev University)

Session 5 (ALB G.017) Critical Analyses of Nudging

Nudging, authenticity and domination

James Humphries (University of Glasgow; via Skype)

Do we really want our society to be behaviorally driven?

Malik Bozzo-Rey (Université Catholique de Lille)

Final Remarks

Bart Engelen (Tilburg University)

Political Philosophy of the Body (PPB)

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Session 2 (ALB G. 036)

Owning the Self, Owning the Body

Sean Aas (Georgetown University)

Trespass and the Right to Bodily Integrity

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Radical Embodiment and the Politics of the Body

Vicente Raja Galian (University of Cincinnati)

Session 3 (ALB G. 036)

Who does my leg belong to after amputation? Informed consent on amputation of body parts

Bart Jansen & Rogier I.C. Baart (Nyenrode Business University)

On the Limits of Bodily Sovereignty: A Dialogical Approach

Suzie Kim (Princeton University)

Justifying physicians' legal disclosure requirements: Professional, moral, or political?

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The Political Philosophy of Harm Reduction (PPHR)

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Session 1 (ALB 3.008)

What's the "Harm" in Harm Reduction?
Daniel Weinstock (McGill University)

Does Harm Reduction Need Philosophy? (And Does Philosophy Need Harm Reduction?)
Shannon Dea (University of Waterloo)

Quantifying the harms – all of them
Nicholas King (McGill University)

Session 2 (ALB 3.008)

Harm Reduction as Risk Shifting
Mathieu Doucet (University of Waterloo)

Climate Change Adaptation Understood in Terms of Harm Reduction
Alain Létourneau (University of Sherbrooke)

Re-examining the Relationship Between Addiction, Harm Reduction, and Autonomy: The Case of Safe Injection Sites
Jamie Robertson (University of York (Canada))

Session 3 (ALB 3.008)

Drug Treatment: Harm Reduction versus Abstinence
Tony Mercer (Public Health England)

Harm Reduction in the Sex Wars
Rosa Vince (University of Sheffield)

Session 4 (ALB 3.008)

Harm Reduction for Corporations
Vanessa Lam (University of Waterloo)

Parental Licensing: A Qualified Defence
Liam Shields (University of Manchester)

Harm Reduction, Moral Outrage, and Public Health Law
Adrian Viens (University of Southampton)

Political Theory and the Future of Work (PTFW)

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Session 1 (ALB 2.016)

Introduction

Lucas Van Milders (Canterbury Christ Church University) & Ben Turner (University of Kent)

Thinking the future of work through the history of right to work claims

Pablo Scotto Benito (University of Barcelona)

Sieyes and Marx in Paris

Stanislas Richard (Central European University)

Session 2 (ALB 2.016)

Politics of Work as Politics of Exhaustion?

Jonjo Brady (University of Kent)

Bodies predicated in the corporeal economy

Paul McFadden (University of York)

Care and Technological Unemployment

Murray Robertson (University of Roehampton)

Session 3 (ALB 2.016)

Labour Republicanism and the Future of Work

Tom O'Shea (University of Roehampton)

Relational equality and hierarchies of authority in economic production

Angus Heberton (University of York)

Intellectual Labour, Class and Exploitation: Some Contemporary Reflections

David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University)

Session 4 (ALB 2.016)

Thinking (in) Autonomy: Precarity and the Future of Work

Lucas Van Milders (Canterbury Christ Church University)

What is (post-)work?

Johan Trovik (Princeton University)

Session 5 (ALB 2.016)

The future of work, automation, and alienation

Carl Mildenberger (University of St. Gallen)

The Absence of Social Reproduction in Bernard Stiegler's Political Philosophy of Work

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Political Theory and the Question of Religion (PTQR)

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Session 2 (ALB 4.050)

Religion as cultus in Hobbes's political theory

Luke Collison (Kingston University London)

Critique of Religion qua Ideologiekritik? Critiquing Frankfurt School's Critique of Religion

Azar Dakwar (University of Kent)

The 'quest': Law, Religion and Cultural Politics

Marco Chimini (Pompeu Fabra University)

Session 3 (ALB 4.050)

Re-Orienting Ethnography: Faith, Love and Strangers

Sarah Marusek (University of Leeds)

Mohammed and Marx: A Decolonial Analysis of Secular Appropriation of Religion

Shaheen Mohideen (University of Leeds)

Citizenship Politics and Question of Public Action in South India

Sadique PK (English and Foreign Language University Hyderabad)

Session 4 (ALB 4.050)

'Islam and Liberalisms'-- Enlightenment Liberalism, Political Liberalism, and Islamic Modes of Discourse

Joseph Jon Kaminski (International University of Sarajevo)

Reflections on "Islam" as a Technology of Power

Zubair Ahmad (Freie Universität Berlin)

Is Islamophobia (always) racism? Investigating race and religion in European discourse

Anna Sophie Lauwers (KU Leuven)

The Rise of Illiberalism in an Economically Troubled World (RIETW)

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Session 2 (HBS - Philosophy meeting room)

Right-Winged Unionism and the Politics of Self-Respect
Christian Neuhaeuser (University of Dortmund)

Can Universal Basic Income (UBI) Fight Against Illiberal Populism?
Otto Lehto, (King's College London)

Session 3 (HBS - Philosophy meeting room)

Winds of Change in Economically Troubled Liberal Democracies: Political Liberalism and the Containment of Right-Wing Populism
Gabriele Badano (University of Cambridge) and Alasia Nuti (University of York)

The Unbearable Resilience of Illiberalism
Mark Reiff (UC Davis)

Session 4 (HBS - Philosophy meeting room)

Land Value Taxation in the New Age of Inequality
Gavin Kerr (Queen's University Belfast)

Asymmetric Information, Exploitation and Fraud
Hillel Steiner (University of Manchester)

Religion in Liberal Politics (RLP)

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Session 1 (HBS G. 032)

Religious Accommodation and the Value of Integrity

Jonathan Seglow (Royal Holloway)

Why exempt conscientious objectors?

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The Scope of Religious Group Autonomy: Varieties of Judicial Examination of Church Employment Decisions

Paul Billingham (Oxford University)

Session 2 (HBS G. 032) Starting at 10.30

Is There Room for Spirituality in Schools Committed to the Idea of Liberal Neutrality?

Alexa Zellentin (University College Dublin)

Religion, Families & Adoption

Nick Martin (University of Liverpool)

Session 3 (HBS G. 032)

The right to the city as a right to religion

Simon Thompson (University of the West of England)

What is wrong with the Swiss Minaret Ban? A Comprehensive Response on Hybrid-Belonging in Post-migration Societies

Esma Baycan & Matteo Gianni (University of Geneva)

When is Symbolic Religious Establishment Permissible?

Aurélia Bardon (University of Konstanz)

Session 4 (HBS G. 032)

Political responsibility and prophetic value of theological reason

Anne Guillard (Sciences Po)

Liberalism and Religion's Dark Sides. Beyond Protestant definitions

Anna Blijdenstein (University of Amsterdam)

The Political Necessity of Civil Religion in a Modern Democratic Society

Heidi M. Ravven (Hamilton College)

Session 5 (HBS G. 032)

Civic social-material relations under conditions of religious diversity

Christoph Baumgartner (Utrecht University)

Shades of Political Responsibility (SPR)

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Session 1 (HBS G.35)

A Taxonomy of Prospective and Retrospective Moral Responsibility in Collective Contexts
Nils de Haan (University of Vienna)

Political Responsibility for Global Risks
Jakob Moggia (TUM School of Governance)

The Shades of Political Responsibility: Linking Positive and Negative Citizen Duties
Sven Gerst (King's College London)

Session 2 (HBS G.35)

Political Responsibility and Epistemic Obligations
Daniel Hammer (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Responsibilities for Justice – On Iris Young's Theory of Political Responsibility
Lukas Sparenborg (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Poverty, Participation and Political Responsibility: Reassessing our Responsibilities to the Global Poor
Pedro Lipperman (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) and Université de Rennes I)

Session 4 (HBS G.35)

The Paradox of the Citizen's Responsibility for Global Justice
David Hernández Zambrano (Tilburg Law School)

Young's Account of future-oriented Individual Responsibility for Structural Injustice: a Qualified Defence
Christopher Lyon (University of Manchester)

Complicitous Citizens in Non-Democratic States
Jinyu Sun (University College London)

Truth, Knowledge and Political Disagreement (TKPD)

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Session 1 (ALB 3.077)

Should Truth Play a Role in Public Reason?

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Deep Disagreement and the Limitations of Public Reason

Chris Ranalli, (VU Amsterdam)

Veritism and Epistemic Democracy

Michael Hannon, (University of London)

Session 2 (ALB 3.077)

The people v. fake news; or when should misinformation on social media be prohibited?

Etienne Brown, (Oxford University)

The epistemology of motivated reasoning

Robin McKenna, (University of Liverpool)

Testimonial Knowledge, Journalism, and Democracy

Brian Ball (New College of the Humanities)

Session 3 (ALB 3.077)

What is Political Polarization and Why is it Bad?

Aaron Ancel (University of Toronto)

How epistemic injustice can deepen disagreement

Thirza Lagewaard, (VU Amsterdam)

Theories of Public Reason (TPR)

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Session 1 (HBS - Cordingley Theatre)

Democratic Public Justification

Alexander Andreevich Motchoulski (University of Arizona)

Winds of Change: Public Reason, the Containment of Unreasonable Views, and the Role of Parties

Gabriele Badano (University of Cambridge)

Socialization, entitlement, and Rawls' gendered citizen: are women "free and equal" in the well-ordered society?

Jennifer Head (University of Southern California)

Session 2 (HBS - Cordingley Theatre)

Political autonomy, public reason, and the idea of the well-ordered society

Blain Neufeld (University of Wisconsin)

The Fragility of Democratic Politics: Emotions, Tocqueville, and Contemporary Political Theory

Patrycja Hala Sacan (Izmir University of Economics)

Constructing Public Reason

Julia Netter (Oxford University)

Session 3 (HBS - Cordingley Theatre)

Collectivising Public Reason: Groups as Persons in Political Liberalism

Lars Moen (Australian National University)

Human Dignity: A Trouble for Public Reason Theory?

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Ideas of Places to Dine

Brodsky Restaurant (in the RNCM) (£)

Modern British

<http://www.rncm.ac.uk/visit-us/brodsky/>

124 Oxford Road, Manchester, M13 9RD. (approx. 1 min walk from the conference)

EastzEast (£££)

Indian

<http://eastzeast.com/venues/manchester-princess-street/>

Princess Street, Manchester M1 7DG (approx. 15 min walk from the conference)

Umami (££)

Japanese Sushi and noodle bar

www.mudcrabindustries.co.uk/manchester

149-153 Oxford Rd, Manchester, M1 7EE (approx. 4 min walk from the conference)

Pizza Express (££)

Pizza and Italian

<http://www.pizzaexpress.com/>

79 Oxford Street, M1 6FQ (approx. 16 min walk from the conference)

Red Chilli (£££)

Chinese

http://redchillirestaurant.co.uk/manchester-ox_gallery.asp

413-419 Oxford Rd, M13 9WL (approx. 8 min walk from the conference)

The Tempus Bar and Restaurant (£££)

Modern British

<http://www.palacehotelmanchestercity.co.uk/dining/>

Inside the Palace Hotel, Oxford Street, M60 7HA

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