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AREAS OF INTEREST

Area of specialisation: Political philosophy

Areas of competence: Philosophy of law, history of political philosophy, moral philosophy, philosophy of race, applied ethics

EMPLOYMENT

2020 – 2021	UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK Teaching Fellow in Political Theory, Politics and International Studies Department
2019 – 2020	UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO Law and Philosophy Fellow, The Law School
2019	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON Teaching Fellow in Philosophy and European and International Social and Political Studies

EDUCATION

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

2014 - 2018 *PhD in Philosophy*

Research project: States and the Limits of Feasibility: Enforcement, Morality and Possibility

Summary: States make us do things; they enforce our acting in certain ways. What is more, this seems to be an essential element of statehood. My thesis explores arguments for the kind of general and exclusive moral permission to enforce that states claim, and in particular the role that feasibility considerations play in them. I argue that premises about the infeasibility of alternatives to a state's enforcement are essential to the success of any such argument. States' permission to enforce can be justified, if at all, in response to the unfortunate circumstances in which we find ourselves. I develop a general multivocal account of the concept of feasibility, according to which the concept can be made precise in many different ways, no single one of which is obviously privileged as uniquely relevant to moral theory. Given the importance of feasibility to arguments for states' general and exclusive permission to enforce, this account has the consequence of casting doubt on the assumption that such a permission can be taken for granted. Arguments for this permission may succeed when we make their feasibility premises precise in some ways, but not others. Understanding this, I argue, helps illuminate how we ought to think about and treat the state enforcement we face in the real world.

Primary Supervisor: Professor Jonathan Wolff; Secondary Supervisor: Dr. Amanda Greene

BROWN UNIVERSITY

2015 (Fall) *Visiting Research Fellow; Supervisor: Professor David Estlund*

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

2012 – 2014 *MPhil Stud in Philosophy*
Thesis: 'The concept of feasibility and its role in moral and political philosophy'
Supervisor: Professor Jonathan Wolff

OXFORD UNIVERSITY

2008 – 2011 *Degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics, B.A., First Class*
Awarded Proxime Accessit to the Eprime Eshag prize

PUBLICATIONS

'Domination and enforcement: the contingent and non-ideal relation between state and freedom' (2020)
Politics, Philosophy and Economics, 19: 403–23; <https://doi.org/10.1177/1470594X20949912>

'Hobbes: A voluntarist about the permissibility of state enforcement?' (2018) *Ethics, Politics and Society* 1: 203–29, <https://doi.org/10.21814/eps.1.1.56>

PAPERS IN PROGRESS (available on request)

'The concept of feasibility: a multivocal account' (revisions requested, *Res Publica*)

'Border Control, Territorial Rights, and Feasibility' (under review)

'Separating the wrong of settlement from the right to exclude: territory and cultural stability' (work in progress)

'Gentrification and the injustice of marginalising sociocultural neighbourhood change' (work in progress, with Tyler Zimmer)

NON-ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

'What makes a protest violent?' *What To Do About Now* blog, <https://www.whattodoaboutnow.com/post/what-makes-a-protest-violent>

'Is "cancel culture" a threat to free speech?' *What To Do About Now* blog, <https://www.whattodoaboutnow.com/post/is-cancel-culture-a-threat-to-free-speech>

PRESENTATIONS

'The concept of feasibility':

Brave New World Conference, Manchester Centre for Political Theory (MANCEPT),

University of Manchester, 13th June 2014

VI Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy, University of Minho (Braga), 8th–9th June 2015

‘Legitimacy, obligation and justification’:

- Pavia Graduate Conference in Political Philosophy, Università degli Studi di Pavia, 13th
September 2016
Warwick Graduate Conference in Legal and Political Theory, University of Warwick, 28th
February 2017
IX Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy, University of Minho (Braga), 11th-12th June 2018

‘Hobbes and the permissibility of state enforcement’

- VIII Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy, University of Minho (Braga) 8th-9th June
2017

‘Freedom and the state: is state enforcement required for freedom *a priori*?’

- Freedom and Autonomy Conference, Birkbeck, University of London, 15th-16th June 2017
Departmental Symposium, University College London, 14th November 2018

‘Border control, territorial rights and feasibility’

- Immigration and Democracy Panel, MANCEPT workshops, 9th-11th September 2019
Junior Scholars’ Colloquium, The Law School, University of Chicago, 1st October 2019
Central States Philosophical Association 2019 Meeting, Washington University in St. Louis, 18th
October 2019
Law and Philosophy Workshop, University of Chicago, 6th April 2020 (physical session cancelled,
questions responded to instead in writing)

‘Separating the wrong of settler colonialism from the right to exclude: territory, culture and use rights’

- PPE Society Meeting 2020, New Orleans, 12th-14th March 2020
Law and Philosophy Workshop, University of Chicago, 6th April 2020 (physical session cancelled,
questions responded to instead in writing)
Lisbon Conference on the Philosophy of Migration and Asylum, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, 16th
-17th June 2020 (postponed to 2021)
Faculty Work-in-Progress Seminar, University of Chicago Law School, 18th June 2020

Commentary:

‘We are everywhere: systems, agency, and a new approach to problems of collective responsibility’ (Matthew Smith, Northeastern University)

- The Twelfth Annual Rocky Mountain Ethics Congress, University of Colorado, Boulder, 8th-11th
August 2019

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

2014-17	LAHP-awarded AHRC doctoral studentship (approx. £80,000)
2015	LAHP Research Support Fund (£2000)
2015	UCL Postgraduate Research Student Fund (£235)
2012-14	UCL Philosophy Studentship (£4200)
2011	Eprime Eshag prize, proxime accessit

ACADEMIC SERVICE, ADMINISTRATION AND RESEARCH SUPPORT

Co-organiser of London Graduate Moral and Political Philosophy Workshop 2017

Compiled an index for the fourth edition of Adam Swift's *Political Philosophy: A Beginner's Guide for Students and Politicians* (2018)

Administrative roles in the European and International Social and Political Studies Department, UCL (2019):

Year Abroad Tutor

Affiliate Tutor

Joint Faculty Library Committee Representative

Personal Tutor (to a number of undergraduate students)

Co-director of (and admissions tutor for) the Politics, Philosophy and Law degree at the University of Warwick

Referee for *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*

TEACHING

As lecturer (Warwick):

Both terms 2020-1: Introduction to Politics, Philosophy and Law (1st year, politics segment)

Both terms 2020-1: Issues in Political Theory (3rd-year, lectures on immigration, political obligation and resistance to injustice)

Autumn term 2020: Normative Analysis (MA introductory course in moral, legal and political philosophy)

Spring term 2021: Political Theory from Hobbes (2nd year, second half, 19th-century onwards, including JS Mill, Harriet Taylor Mill, liberalism and colonialism, Marx, Du Bois, Martin Luther King); Justice, Democracy and Citizenship (1st-year, segment on justice)

Spring term 2021: Justice, Democracy and Citizenship (1st-year, segment on justice)

As course leader (UCL):

Autumn term 2018: Equality (3rd-year) (on glory, amour propre, moral and social equality) (cover for lecturer on leave for last third of course)

Spring term 2019: Why Democracy? (2nd-year course in European Social and Political Studies)

Course co-leader (Chicago):

2019-20 (with Martha Nussbaum): Law and Philosophy Workshop: Immigration and Citizenship (Graduate workshop/seminar with invited speakers)

Teaching assistant at UCL:

Autumn term 2014: Marxism (2nd-year)

Spring term 2015: Tutorial: texts and debate (small group tutorials where topic is set by the tutor: Political Freedom) (1st-year)

Spring term 2016, 2018 and 2019: Introduction to Moral Philosophy (1st-year)

Spring term 2016: Introduction to European History, Law, Politics and Philosophy (1st year) (TA for the philosophy section of the module), in European, Social and Political Studies department

Autumn term 2016 and 2017: Introduction to Political Philosophy (1st-year)

Autumn term 2017: One class on feasibility for a course on philosophy and social sciences (2nd/3rd-year) in the School of Public Policy

Spring term 2018: Equality (3rd-year) (on Tommie Shelby's *Dark Ghettos: Injustice, Dissent and Reform*)

Autumn term 2018: Applied Ethics (2nd-year)

Autumn term 2018: Equality (3rd-year) (on glory, amour propre, moral and social equality)

Spring term 2019: Applied Moral and Political Philosophy (an experimental module in which students worked in groups to produce a public policy report)

Teaching assistant at King's College London:

Spring term 2018: Topics in Political Philosophy (on the ethics of migration) (3rd-year)

Summer Programme at Exeter College, Oxford:

Summer 2018: seminars and tutorials for an intensive course on Contemporary Political Philosophy for international undergraduates

Undergraduate and MA dissertation supervision (at UCL):

2018-19: One MA and 7 undergraduate students on topics including the killing of non-combatants in war, democratic legitimacy, the ethics of markets, saving the greater number ...

Teacher training:

UCL ArenaOne teacher training (08/10/2014)

UCL philosophy department teaching assistant training (multiple occasions)

KCL philosophy department teaching assistant training (20/09/2017)

EMPLOYMENT

ACADEMIE D'AIX-MARSEILLE 2011 – 2012: English language assistant at the Lycée Général et Technologique St. Exupéry, Marseille and the Collège Rosa Parks, Marseille (LGT St-Exupéry, 529 Chemin de la Madrague Ville, Marseille 13015 ; CLG Rosa Parks, 206 Rue de Lyon, Marseille 13015)

LANGUAGES

English (native); French (fluent); Spanish (intermediate); Italian, German and Portuguese (basic)

REFERENCES

Professor Martha Nussbaum
The Law School, University of Chicago

Professor Jonathan Wolff
Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford

Professor Adam Swift
Department of Political Science, University College London

Professor Ian Carter
Department of Political and Social Sciences, University of Pavia

Dr. Amanda Greene
Department of Philosophy, University College London

Dr. Han van Wietmarschen
Department of Philosophy, University College London
(All references available on request via Interfolio)