

WORKSHOPS IN POLITICAL THEORY, MANCHESTER SEPTEMBER 2-4TH, 2009

TIMETABLE

WEDNESDAY, 2nd SEPT

11.30-2.00PM REGISTRATION

12.30-1.30PM LUNCH

1.30-2.00PM WELCOME

2-5.30PM SESSION A

6.45-7.30PM WINE RECEPTION (SPONSORED BY PALGRAVE)

7.30PM CONFERENCE DINNER

THURSDAY, 3rd SEPT

9.30 -1.00PM SESSION B

1-2.00PM LUNCH

2-5.30PM SESSION C

5.45-6.30PM WINE RECEPTION

8.00PM DINNER AT SELECTED RESTAURANTS

FRIDAY 4th SEPT

9.30-1.00PM SESSION D

1.00PM CONFERENCE ENDS

Wednesday 2nd September

SESSION A – 2-5.30PM (BREAK 4-4.30PM)

Democracy in Theory and Practice

Georgina Blakeley (Open University) 'Including the Historically Excluded in Spain: Implications for the Theory and Practice of Inclusion.'

Stephen Elstub (University of the West of Scotland) 'Linking Micro Deliberation and Decision-Making: Trade-offs Between Theory and Practice in the Stange Forum.'

Anaïs Camus (Université libre de Bruxelles) 'Tocqueville's Democratic Equilibrium.'

Kristeva Roundtable :

Maria Margaroni (University of Cyprus) 'Immanuel Kant's Corpus Mysticum, the Vital Legacy of the Novel and Julia Kristeva's "Smiling Imagination".'

Yin Shoufu (University of Hong Kong) 'Kristevan Critique of Communicative Theory.'

Tomek Kitlinski (Marie Curie-Sklodowska University) 'Julia Kristeva's Political Philosophy of Psyche/Polis, Being/Belonging, Nationalism/Cosmopolitanism.'

Birgit Schippers (St Mary's University College, Belfast) 'Crisis, Revolt, Freedom: Towards a Kristevan Theory of Politics.'

Justice in Work and Production

Jurgen De Wispelaere (Trinity College Dublin) 'Unconditional Basic Income and the recognition of Care Work'.

Simon Birnbaum (Stockholm University and Stein Rokkan Centre) 'Should Surfers Be Ostracised? Basic Income, Liberal Neutrality and the Work Ethos.'

David Casassas (University of Barcelona) 'The Base and the Ceiling: Twelve Theses on the Political Economy of Democratic Republicanism.'

Politics, Morals and Economics in Adam Smith

María Elton (Universidad de los Andes, Chile) ‘The Relevance of Self-Love for the Economic Theory of Smith.’

Sergio Cremaschi (University of Piemonte) ‘The absence of Homo Oeconomicus in Adam Smith.’

Raquel Lázaro (University of Navarre, Spain) ‘Epistemology, Method and Social Science in Adam Smith.’

Conflict and Compromise

Peter Jones and Ian O’Flynn (Newcastle University) ‘Can a compromise be fair?’

Joerg Kuehnelt (New York University) ‘Could egoists and altruists agree on the same moral or legal constraints?’

Joanie Willett (University of Exeter) ‘Compromise and the narrative sense of self; conflict and understanding.’

British Idealism

Susan Daniel (Western Oregon University) ‘Collingwood’s Conception of Duty.’

Junichi Kasuga (Cardiff University) ‘The Theory of Knowledge and the Philosophy of Action: R. G. Collingwood's Approach to Moral Philosophy.’

David Boucher (Cardiff University) ‘Autobiography and Collingwood’s Autobiography.’

Stephen Leach Keele University) ‘Bernard Williams' Appraisal of Collingwood.’

International Justice

Chris Armstrong (Southampton University) ‘Justice, Equality and Institutions: Nagel on Global Justice.’

Krushil Watene (University of St Andrews) ‘Nussbaum’s Capability Approach and Global Justice.’

Peri Roberts (Cardiff University) ‘Left Libertarianism and Distributive Justice.’

Hobbes

Johan Olsthoorn (University of Leiden) ‘“Real good”, Death, and the Laws of Nature: Re-examining Thomas Hobbes’s Meta-ethics.’

Kody Cooper (University of Texas, Austin) ‘Mortal Gods and Eternal Laws: Thomas Hobbes and the Natural Law Tradition.’

Barry Stocker (Istanbul Technical University) ‘Paradoxes of Sovereignty in Hobbes with Reference to Pascal.’

Marxism

Noel Boultong (NOBOSS) ‘The Case for Iconic Reification.’

David Majoribanks (University of York) ‘Marxism and morality: towards an emancipatory ethics?’

Sean Swan (Gonzaga University) ‘Stirner, Naville and the Ghost of God in Marx and Sartre.’

Feminism

Lauren Freeman (Duquesne University, Pittsburgh) ‘Bridging the Continental-Analytic Divide: Relational Autonomy and a Reconsideration of Selfhood in the Thinking of Martin Heidegger.’

Alison Assiter (University of the West of England) ‘Kierkegaard and Rawls: the limits of one and the value of the other.’

Lovelyn Paclibar (Catholic University of Leuven) ‘Towards a Political Theory of Inclusion: Reflections on Iris Marion Young’s critique of Jürgen Habermas’s concept of Communicative Action.’

Children, Families, and Justice

Anca Gheaus (Erasmus University Rotterdam) ‘Care in public institutions as a matter of equal opportunities.’

Jeff Howard (Nuffield College, Oxford) ‘The Burdens of Discourse: Public Justifiability and Liberal Civic Education.’

Ryan Windeknecht (Keele University) ‘Reconsidering the Analogy between the Family and the State.’

Green Political Theory

Simon Hailwood (University of Liverpool) ‘Wilderness and Justice.’

Markku Oksanen (University of Kuopio, Finland) ‘Transparency in conservation.’

Delacey Tedesco (University of Victoria, BC, Canada) ‘Discourses and Structures of Urbanization: Nature, Culture, Politics.’

Art and Politics: Towards a Culture of Solidarity?

Larry Wilde (Nottingham Trent University) ‘Kathe Kollwitz: The Art of Generational solidarity.’

Ruth Kinna (Loughborough University) ‘Fellowship, care and solidarity of the sexes in William Morris’s socialism.’

Caroline Edwards (University of Nottingham) ‘Doris Lessing’s “Great Refusal”: Constructing Solidarity through Inner-Space Fiction.’

When Should Philosophy be Practical? On Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory

Federico Zuolo (University of Pavia) ‘Bridging the Gap Between Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory: The Concept of Self-Efficacy in Normative Political Theories.’

Julian Culp (Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt) ‘Two Conceptions of a Complementary Relation between Ideal and Non-ideal Theory.’

James Gledhill (LSE) ‘Ideal and non-ideal theory: Practical theory and judgement in practice.’

Thursday 3rd September

SESSION B 9.30-1.00PM (BREAK 11.30-12.00PM)

Eurocentricism in Political Theory

Magid Shihade (University of California at Davis) ‘Comparative Sectarian Violence: Colonialism—A Structure in Motion.’

Sandeep Gopalan (University of Reading) ‘International Law in the U.S. and Europe.’

Jeeye Song (Seoul National University) ‘The Meaning of Equality Interpreted by Political Leaders in Modern Korea.’

Democracy in Theory and Practice

Tim Houwen (Radboud University) ‘Populist Democracy.’

Clare Woodford (University of Southampton) ‘The Tension Between Theory and Practice of Radical Democracy, Specifically Agonistic Democracy.’

Edson Lopes (Universidade Católica de São Paulo) ‘Politics and Public Safety: Democracy as Governmental Technology.’

Justice in Work and Production

Carsten Köllmann (University of Zurich) ‘The Moral Relevance of Boundaries: Just Wages in a Theory of Social Justice.’

Ruth Yeoman (Royal Holloway, University of London) ‘A Central Human Capabilities Approach to Meaningful Work.’

Jan Sailer (University of Freiburg) ‘Aristotle and Marx on Material Goods, Work and the “Good Life”’.

Politics, Morals and Economics in Adam Smith

Juan Carlos Suárez Villegas (University of Sevilla) ‘Sympathy as a Moral Concept’.

James Wilson (UCL) ‘Adam Smith and moral equality’

Fotini Vaki (Ionian University) ‘Adam Smith and Immanuel Kant: From the impartial spectator to the universal legislator.’

Conflict and Compromise

Hartmut Behr (Newcastle University) ‘Compromise as political ethics and anti-ideology.’

Monica Mookherjee (Keele University) ‘Public apology: moral compromise or a politics of esteem?’

Simon Cabulea May (Virginia Tech) ‘Political reconciliation and the ethics of transitional compromise’

Human Enhancement and Justice

Darryl Gunson (University of the West of Scotland) ‘Cognitive enhancements, analogical reasoning and social justice.’

Theo Papaioannou (Open University) ‘The Impact of New Life Sciences Innovation on Political Theories of Justice.’

Sarah Chan (Manchester University) ‘Justice in enhancement: whose obligations to whom?’

British Idealism

Giuseppina D'Oro (Keele University) ‘Collingwood's descriptive metaphysics.’

Rex Martin (Kansas University) ‘Re-enactment and the *Essay on Metaphysics*.’

Ian Winchester (University of Calgary) ‘Collingwood's earlier and later versions of the Idea of Nature.’

International Justice

Zahler Bryan (Oxford University) ‘Law, Morality & Self-Defence.’

Peter Sutch (Cardiff University) ‘International Law and Global Justice.’

Graham Long (Newcastle University) ‘Just war, diversity and global justice.’

Liberal Realism

Joe Hoover (LSE) ‘Developing Isaiah Berlin's Value Pluralism as a Global Ethic.’

Paul Kelly (LSE) ‘The Origins of Liberal Realism.’

Matt Sleat (Sheffield University) ‘Liberal Realism.’

Hobbes

Noel Boulting (NOBOSS) ‘Hobbes on Sense, the Passions and Reasoning.’

Adrian Blau (University of Manchester) ‘Wrong Writings on Right Reason in Hobbes.’

Robin Douglass (University of Exeter) ‘Hobbisme from Bayle to Diderot: The reception of Hobbes in eighteenth century France.’

Marxism

Mark Passera (Edinburgh Napier University) ‘Digitising Marx: Social Power, New Media Technology and the Challenge of a Collaborative and Creative Commons.’

Mark Cowling (Teesside University) ‘Manuel Castells and historical materialism.’

Phil Wood (Queen 's University, Kingston Ontario) ‘Capitalism and Democracy in the Era of Globalization: The Politics of Exclusion in the United States.’

Feminism

Sarah Jane Stapleton (Edinburgh University) ‘Body Enhancement and Corporeal Dissociation: The ‘problem without a name’ of the 21st Century.’

Janice Richardson (University of Exeter) ‘Feminism, Property in the Person and Concepts of Self.’

Jacqui Poltera (University of Western Sydney) ‘Authentic ambivalence, intersectionality, and self-estrangement.’

Children, Families, and Justice

Sarah Hannan (St. Anthony's College, Oxford) 'What Sort of Rights Do Children Have?'

Kody Cooper (University of Texas, Austin) 'Parental Rights in Education in Comparative Perspective: the United States and Ireland.'

Philip Cook (LSE) 'The Just School.'

Green Political Theory

Stijn Neuteleers (University of Leuven) 'David Miller's approach to public and environmental goods: with or without economic valuation?'

Marcel Wissenburg (University of Nijmegen & Wageningen, NL) 'Zero-growth libertarianism: population growth and environmental sustainability.'

Eeva Kuntsi-Reunanen (University of Turku, Finland) 'Climate Change as a Public Choice Problem.'

Anarchism

Saul Newman (Goldsmiths, London) 'Postanarchism between Politics and Anti-Politics: rethinking the political through anarchism.'

Nildo Avelino (Université Jean Monnet and Université Lumière Lyon 2) 'Anarchism and governmentality: Proudhon's and Foucault's conceptions of government and power.'

Thomas Swann (Radboud University Nijmegen) 'The Netherlands Classical Anarchism and "Humanism"'

Art and Politics: Towards a Culture of Solidarity?

Ian Fraser (Nottingham Trent University) 'The Silence of Solidarity: Beckett's *Endgame*.'

Tony Burns (University of Nottingham) 'Utopianism and Science Fiction: The Idea of a "World State" in the Political Thought of Hegel, Kojève and Schmitt.'

When Should Philosophy be Practical? On Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory

Kristina Meshelski (University of Virginia) TBA.

Brian McElwee (Oxford University) 'Demands, Ideals and Altruistic Motivation.'

Richard Child (University of Manchester) 'Rejecting the distinction between ideal and non-ideal theory: The dual-component model of distributive justice.'

SESSION C 2-5.30PM (BREAK 4-4.30PM)

Eurocentricism in Political Theory

Sanen Marshall (University of Nottingham) 'Stateless societies and power: Is political anthropology possible?'

Ashutosh Saxena (Christ Church College) 'Cultural Nationalism in India: A Critique of Multiculturalism.'

Sunil Khosla (Panjab University) 'Eurocentrism in Political Theory: Definitions and Manifestations.'

Democracy in Theory and Practice

Peter Mclaverty (Robert Gordon University) 'Democracy and Political Representation.'

Ian O'Flynn (Newcastle University) 'Democracy and Referendums: A Normative Defence?'

Nick Mahony (Open University) 'Enacting Experimental Democracy.'

The Problem of Dirty Hands

Giovanni De Grandis (St Clare's, Oxford) 'Nothing is created and nothing is destroyed: the secret life of moral obligations.'

Michael Neu (The University of Sheffield) 'Dirty Hands and Appropriate Emotions.'

Maureen Ramsay (University of Leeds) 'Ascribing responsibility for dirty hands: torture in the 'war on terror.'

Justice in Work and Production

Russell Keat (University of Edinburgh) 'Opportunities: Equal or Good and Plentiful?'

Ron Beadle (Newcastle Business School) and **Kelvin Knight** (London Metropolitan University) 'What Types of Goods Should we Find Meaningful?'

Edwin Moreton (Newcastle Business School) 'What It Means to Be "Human" at Work?'

Politics, Morals and Economics in Adam Smith

David Casassas (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) 'Material Independence and Community in Adam Smith's Commercial Republicanism.'

Spyridon Tegos (University of Crete) 'The problem of authority in Adam Smith.'

Francesca Pongiglione (Università de Bologna) 'Bernard Mandeville's account to Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*.'

Conflict and Compromise

Enzo Rossi (University of Wales, Newport) 'Consent, compromise, and legitimacy.'

John Horton (Keele University) 'Modus vivendi as the politics of compromise.'

Baldwin Wong (LSE) 'The limits of a Hobbesian contractarian approach.'

Human Enhancement and Justice

Oliver Feeney (NUI, Galway) 'Enhancements, Prioritarianism and the Egalitarian Ethos.'

Michele Loi (University of Vita Salute, San Raffaele, Milano) 'Eugenics, opportunity and lotteries.'

David Hunter (Keele University) 'Homogeneity and Justice.'

British Idealism

Jim Allard (State University of Montana) 'Concrete Universals.'

Robert A. Kocis (The University of Scranton, Pennsylvania) ‘British Idealism and British Empiricism: The Cases of F. H. Bradley and Sir Isaiah Berlin.’

Gene Callahan (Cardiff University) ‘Critical Realism or Critical Idealism.’

International Justice

Milla Vaha (EUI) ‘International Society and the Chain of Responsibilities: Looking for the Duty-Bearers within the System of States.’

Noel Parker (University of Copenhagen) ‘Empire and the debate on the International Order’

Claire Malcolm (Cardiff University) ‘Gender, R2P and the ontology of becoming.’

Liberal Realism

Alex Bavister-Gould (University of York) ‘Bernard Williams: The Ideal of Realism in Politics?’

Derek Edyvane (University of Leeds) ‘Liberalism and Pessimism.’

Edward Hall (Oxford University) ‘Bernard Williams’s Realist Conception of Legitimacy.’

Tim Heyse (University of Leuven) ‘The Relation between Normativity and Reality in Deliberative Democracy.’

Hobbes

Montserrat Herrero (University of Navarra) ‘Conscience, Judgement and Opinion in Thomas Hobbes’s Political Philosophy: Arguments and Contemporary Perspectives.’

Paul Omoyefa (National University of Lesotho) ‘Hobbes’s State of Nature and the Threat of Global Terrorism: A Comparative Relevance.’

Khalil Habib (Salve Regina University) ‘Hobbes and History.’

Feminism

Eva De Clercq (Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium/Pisa, Italy) ‘Women’s rights in need of a new body politics.’

Ana Jordan (University of Bristol) ‘Masculinising care? Gender, fathers’ rights and ethics of care.’

Annelies Decat (Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium) ‘(En)Gendering Citizenship: Globalisation and Feminist Activism.’

Green Political Theory

Corey MacIver (Oxford University) ‘Green Political Theory and Practice.’

Rasmus Karlsson (University of Lund, Sweden) ‘Individual guilt or collective progressive action?’

Andrew Dobson (Keele University) ‘Political Theory for a Closed World.’

Anarchism

Simon Choat (Queen Mary College, London) ‘Power and Subjectivity: A Critique of Postanarchism.’

Paul Stott (University of East Anglia) ‘From Black to Green? Comparing and Contrasting Contemporary Islamist Terrorism with Historical Anarchist Terrorism.’

Matt Wilson (Loughborough University) ‘Consensus Decision Making in Contemporary Anarchist Practise: A Critical Engagement.’

When Should Philosophy be Practical? On Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory

Robert Jubb (Oxford University) ‘The Tragedy of Non-ideal Theory.’

Marc Stears (Oxford University) and **Mathew Humphrey** (University of Nottingham) ‘Fallibilism not realism: the implications of the realist critique of ideal theory.’

Friday 4th September

SESSION D 9.30-1.00PM (BREAK 11.30-12.00PM)

Eurocentricism in Political Theory

Christos Memos (University of York) ‘A Radical Critique of Marx’s Eurocentrism.’

Felix Heiduk (German Institute for International and Security Affairs) ‘Where theory meets policy: Eurocentrism and the debate on “state-failure”’.

Rita Dhamoon (University of the Fraser Valley) ‘Why it is necessary to counter liberal multiculturalism: difference, security, and nation-building.’

Democracy in Theory and Practice

Parminder S.Bhokal (Arya Vollege Ludhiana) ‘Growing Intra-elite Acrimony in India: A Case of Legitimacy Crisis?’

Politics, Morals and Economics in Adam Smith

Daniel Mielgo (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) ‘Adam Smith and the Limits of Interpretations.’

Craig Smith (University of St Andrews) ‘Adam Smith on Changing Fashions and Changing Morals.’

German Scalzo (University of Navarre) ‘Inquires into the genealogy of self- interest in Adam Smith.’

British Idealism

Richard Murphy (Swansea University) ‘Art and the Question of Technology: Collingwood, Heidegger and Benjamin.’

Colin Tyler (University of Hull) ‘Cherry-picking? Eclecticism in British idealist thought.’

The Problem of Dirty Hands

Sean Cordell (University of Sheffield) ‘A Dirty job but does someone have to do it? And if so, why?’

Steve de Wijze (University of Manchester) ‘How should we punish those with dirty hands?’

International Justice

David Boucher (Cardiff University) ‘The contribution of international theory to political theory.’

Raphael Cohen-Almagor (University of Hull) ‘Net Responsibility in Democracies.’

Liberal Realism

Esther Abin (Keele University) ‘Realism, Rationality and Fortune.’

Glen Newey (Keele University) ‘Just Politics.’

Tim Stanton (University of York) ‘Hobbes and Schmitt.’

Feminism

Alan Coffee (Birbeck College, London) ‘The Enduring Effects of Slavery.’

Gillian Howie (University of Liverpool) ‘Mapping Situations: a revised account of patriarchy.’

Green Political Theory

Carme Melo-Escrihuela (Keele University) ‘Ecology and democratic deliberation: main issues and problems.’

James Wong (LSE) ‘The ‘GDD Paradox’: Deliberation, Legitimate Procedure, Green Decision and Rationality.’

Gideon Calder (University of Wales, Newport) ‘Listening, Democracy and the Environment.’

Bernice Bovenkerk (University of Utrecht) ‘Deliberative Democracy’s Two Pillars.’

Anarchism

Troy Kokkinis (Claremont College, California) ‘Gaining Support Outside the Anarchist Community.’

Dana Ward (Pitzer College, California) ‘Political Psychology and Anarchism.’

When Should Philosophy be Practical? On Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory

Holly Lawford-Smith (Australian National University) ‘Why Action-Guidance is not the End of the Story for Normative (Political) Theory.’

Justin Weinberg (University of South Carolina) ‘Tomorrow's Non-Ideal Theory Today.’

Raffaele Rodogno (Swiss National Science Foundation) ‘The 'Humbler Task' of Non-Ideal Theory.’