

# International Conference on Ethics

University of Porto – Faculty of Arts

Porto, Portugal

<b>Day 1:</b> Wednesday, 19 June, 2019	
<b>10.00 – 10.30:</b> <u>Check-In</u> (Anfiteatro Nobre / Main Auditorium)	
<b>10.30 – 11.00:</b> <u>Opening Ceremony</u> (Anfiteatro Nobre / Main Auditorium)	
<b>11.00 – 12.45:</b> <u>1st Parallel Session</u>	
[Room A]: Anfiteatro Nobre <b><u>Animal Ethics</u></b>	[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Ethics and Politics I</u></b>
<b>Jasmine Gunkel</b> (University of Southern California): “Pleasures of the Flesh”	<b>Bradley Hillier-Smith</b> (University of Reading): “We are not innocent bystanders: how western states unjustifiably harm refugees”
<b>Joshua Jowitt</b> (University of Newcastle): “Legal Personhood for Non-Human Agents: Aspiration or Logical Necessity?”	<b>Oskari Sivula</b> (Turku University): “Just incentives to decrease personal carbon footprints”
<b>Anya Daly</b> (University of Melbourne): “The Primordial ‘we’, Sentience and Animal Ethics”	<b>Lila Braunschweig</b> (CEVIPOF, Sciences Po Paris): “Can neutrality be emancipatory? A critical reconstruction for feminist ethics”
<b>12.45– 14.15:</b> <u>Lunch</u>	
[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b>14.15 – 15.15:</b> <u>1st Keynote Speaker:</u> <b>Ana Leonor Santos</b> (UBI/ LabCom.IFP): “Hume’s guillotine” revisited: the contribution of neuroscience to ethics”	
<b>15.00 – 17.15:</b> <u>2nd Parallel Session</u>	

[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Digital Ethics</u></b>	[Room C]: Sala 201 <b><u>Metaethics I</u></b>	[Room D]: Sala 203 <b><u>Open I</u></b>
<b>Laura Schelenz</b> (University of Tübingen): “Ethical Challenges of Digitalization in Africa	<b>Tom Walton</b> (Oxford University) “An argument for the vacuity of the natural/non-natural distinction in metaethics”	<b>Elisa Lacerda-Vanderborn</b> (University of Calgary): “Whose ethics? The need for ethical reformulations for community-engaged scholarship”
<b>Wulf Loh</b> (University of Tuebingen): “Digital Civil Disobedience and the Transnational Public Sphere”	<b>Peter Königs</b> (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology): “On the normative (in-) significance of experimental ethics”	<b>Heather Spradley</b> (Harvard University): “The Ethics of Believing Out Loud”
<b>Elizabeth Edenberg</b> (Georgetown University): “The Normative Core of Digital Consent”	<b>Erik Kassenberg</b> (University of Groningen): “The Metaethical Relevance of Moral Irrelevance”	<b>Eric Sampson</b> (University of North Carolina): “What if My Ideal Advisors Disagree?: A Dilemma for Idealizing Reasons Internalism”
	<b>María del Mar Cabezas</b> (Complutense University of Madrid): “Does moral damage with no victim exist? Meta-ethical challenges on sine qua non conditions of harm”	<b>Frauke Albersmeier</b> (Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf): “The fetish objection to pursuing moral progress”
<b>17.45– 18.15: <u>Coffee – Break</u></b>		
[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b>18.15 – 19.15: <u>Invited Speaker I</u>: <b>Hili Razinsky</b> (University of Lisbon): “Kant’s imperative, concrete interactions and the good of others”</b>		

<b>Day 2: Thursday, 20 June, 2019</b>		
<b>10.15 – 12.30: <u>3rd Parallel Session</u></b>		
Room A: Anfiteatro Nobre <b><u>Moral Luck and Effective Altruism</u></b>	[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Bioethics</u></b>	
<b>Steven D. Hales</b> (Bloomsburg University): “Moral Luck and Control”	<b>Calum Miller</b> (University of Oxford): “Is Abortion Healthcare?”	
<b>Huzeyfe Demirtas</b> (Syracuse University): “Against Proportionality Luck”	<b>Michael Rabenberg</b> (Princeton University): “Prenatal Injury and the Non- identity Problem”	
<b>Brian Berkey</b> (University of Pennsylvania): “Effectiveness and Demandingness”	<b>Alexander Christian</b> (Heinrich-Heine- University Düsseldorf): “A moral analysis of heritable human genome editing via CRISPR/Cas9”	
<b>András Miklós</b> (University of Rochester) “The Social Responsibility of Firms: The Case of Effective Altruism”	<b>Nicola Kemp</b> (University of Southern California) “Why Procreation Never Infringes the Rights of the Procreated”	
<b>12.30 – 14.00: <u>Lunch</u></b>		
[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b>14.00 – 15.00: <u>2<sup>nd</sup> Keynote Talk</u>: <b>Catia Faria</b> (University of Minho / Pompeu Fabra University): “The ethics of welfare biology: why and how to deal with wild animal suffering”</b>		
<b>15.15 – 17.30: <u>4th Parallel Session</u></b>		
[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Artificial Intelligence I</u></b>	[Room C]: Sala 201 <b><u>Ethics and Politics II</u></b>	[Room D]: Sala 203 <b><u>Open II</u></b>
<b>Christopher Wareham</b> (University of the Witwatersrand): “Artificial intelligence and African conceptions of personhood”	<b>Johannes Knies</b> (Princeton University): “Undue Harm in the Global Economy”	<b>Cassie Striblen</b> (West Chester University) “Effectance Motivation and Collective Akrasia”

<p><b>David Casacuberta</b> (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) &amp; <b>Ariel Guersenzvaig</b> (Barcelona School of Design and Engineering): “Understanding and preventing algorithmic injustice”</p>	<p><b>Bennet Francis</b> (University of Reading) “The Joint Causation Solution to the Problem of Collective Harm</p>	<p><b>Catherine M. Robb</b> (Tilburg University): “Moral Demandingness and Developing our Talents”</p>
<p><b>Fabio Fossa</b> (University of Pisa): “Artificial Moral Agents: a technology worth exploring”</p>	<p><b>Dragoş Bîgu</b> (Bucharest University of Economic Studies): “Designing a Right Choice Architecture: An Ethical Examination of Some Paternalistic Nudges”</p>	<p><b>Susan E. Notess</b> (Durham University) “Refusal to Listen and Constitutive Moral Damage”</p>
<p><b>Juho Vaiste, Nea Oljakka &amp; Oskari Sivula</b> (University of Turku): “An integrated approach of ethics, law and corporate responsibility: An analysis of surveillance robots”</p>	<p><b>Fiona J. McEvoy</b> (YouTheData.com): “Considering Algorithmic “Hypernudge” as a Threat to Autonomy”</p>	<p><b>Geraldine Ng</b> (University of Reading): “Climate Ethics and Nietzsche”</p>
<p><b>17.30 – 18.00: <u>Coffee – Break</u></b></p>		
<p>[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2</p> <p><b>18.00 – 19.00: <u>Invited Speakers II: Dina Mendonça &amp; Susana Cadilha</u></b> (NOVA University of Lisbon): “Bernard Williams and the concept of shame: What makes an emotion moral?”</p>		

**Day 3: Friday, 21 June, 2019**

**10.00– 12.15: 5rd Parallel Session**

[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Artificial Intelligence II</u></b>	[Room C]: Sala 201 <b><u>Meta-Ethics II</u></b>	[Room D]: Sala 203 <b><u>Open III</u></b>
<b>Raquel Pereira</b> (Independent Scholar): “Do we need a Deus (S)ex Machina? Objectification and the Robot Debate”	<b>Aistė Noreikaitė</b> (Vilnius University): “Why ethics needs metaphysics”	<b>Simona Tiribelli</b> (University of Macerata): “How AI Is Reshaping Freedom of Choice: The Ethical Influence of Algorithms-Based ICTs on Human Behavior”
<b>Mihail-Valentin Cernea</b> (Bucharest University of Economic Studies): “Towards an Ethics of Big Data through the Epistemology of Big Data”	<b>Laura Maria Puumala</b> (University of Turku): “Reverse Emergency Ethics”	<b>Idia Ferreira</b> (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro): “Elementos da metaética: cognitivismo internalista e a teoria volitiva”
<b>Radu Uszkai</b> (Bucharest University of Economic Studies): “What if Rawls was a roboethician?”	<b>Elizabeth Ventham</b> (Trinity College Dublin): “Morality without Categoricity”	<b>Luís Mendes</b> (Labcom.IFP-UBI): “Kant e os psicopatas: o papel dos sentimentos na moral kantiana”
<b>Michele Ubertone &amp; Claudio Novelli</b> (University of Bologna): “The self-driving trolley problem”	<b>João Esteves da Silva</b> (University of Lisbon): “On the very impossibility of there being lectures on ethics: a reading of Wittgenstein’s Ethics Lecture”	<b>Andreas Bruns</b> (University of Leeds): “A Moral Status Approach to the Paradox of Deontology”

**12.15 – 14.00: Lunch**

[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2

**14.00 – 15.00: 3rd Keynote Talk: **Viriato Soromenho-Marques** (University of Lisbon): “Is there an Ethical Answer to Greta Thunberg’s Challenge?”**

**15.15 – 17.30: 6th Parallel Session**

<p>[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2 <b><u>Ethics and Politics III</u></b></p>	<p>[Room C]: Sala 201 <b><u>Moral Theories and Practical Ethics</u></b></p>	<p>[Room D]: Sala 203 <b><u>Open V</u></b></p>
<p><b>Shawn Kaplan</b> (Adelphi University) “Surveillance, Facial Recognition, and a Right to Obscurity”</p>	<p><b>Eva Bobst</b> (University of Vienna): “Practical Wisdom and Its Role in Applied Ethics”</p>	<p><b>Francesca Minerva</b> (University of Gent): “Lookism and Implicit Bias”</p>
<p><b>Zoë Cunliffe</b> (City University of New York): “The Political Uses and Dangers of Storytelling”</p>	<p><b>Ben Bramble</b> (University of Liverpool): “Owing Without Knowing: Why Consequentialists Can Tolerate Cluelessness, But Needn’t”</p>	<p><b>Cara O'Connor</b> (City University of New York): “A Conception of Respect Suitable for Non-Rational Lives”</p>
<p><b>Anh Le</b> (The University of Manchester): “Towards a Theory on the Use of Force Short of War”</p>	<p><b>Anna Folland</b> (Uppsala University): “The Moral Importance of Harm”</p>	<p><b>Mathilde Duclos</b> (Sciences Po Paris): “UBI: a tool for gender justice?”</p>
<p><b>Olivier Chassaing</b> (University of Paris Nanterre): “A punitive welcome? The migrant crisis and the values of the EU’s asylum and immigration policies”</p>		<p><b>Thomas Crawley</b> (University of Nottingham): “What is the Bad-Difference View of Disability?”</p>

**17.30 – 18.00: Coffee – Break**

[Room B]: Anfiteatro 2

**18.00-19.15: 4<sup>th</sup> Keynote Speaker: Peter Singer** (Princeton University / University of Melbourne): “Animals and Effective Altruism: Two Examples of the Importance of Applied Ethics”