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The 17th Symposium on Building Chinese Bioethics

Launched in 2007, this research symposium aims to nurture young researchers from mainland China under our supervision and to provide research leadership in the field. The 17th symposium was held on May 16 and 17, 2023 with over 70 participants, at which over 30 scholars and practitioners from various mainland universities, research institutions and hospitals gave their presentations and responses. Our Centre's fellows commented on each paper. Over the years, the symposium has fostered interdisciplinary research on Chinese intellectual traditions and contemporary bioethics issues and facilitated the further development of Chinese bioethics.

Selected papers were revised and published in the *International Journal of Chinese and Comparative Philosophy of Medicine*, Vol. 21 Nos. 1 and Nos. 2.

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建構中國生命倫理學研討會
The 17th Symposium on Building Chinese Bioethics**

日期 Date | 16-17 / 5 / 2023
時間 Time | 09:30 - 18:30
地點 Venue | 香港浸信大學逸夫校園W18208室

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Abstracts

Revisiting the Cognitive and Ethical Value of Plague Theories in Traditional Chinese Medicine for Contemporary Epidemic Prevention and Risk Control

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In the study of concepts developed in the context of public health management in ancient China, the notion of infectiousness and plague theories in TCM (Traditional Chinese Medicine) are often perceived to have little significance to epidemic prevention and public health today because they are viewed as “unscientific.” This paper, however, argues that the doctrine of *yinqi* (the epidemic *qi*) and the concept of infectiousness in TCM present a dynamic interaction between diffuse environmental risks

and human activities in a specific spatio-temporal context. The concept of epidemic *qi* offers a unique cognitive model with which to approach the epidemic risk in a given socio-historical environment that differs from a linear analysis of the “chain of infection” in modern medicine. The paper concludes that the plague theories reflected in TCM are relevant to the contemporary understanding of risk control during a public health crisis.

A Confucian Reflection on the New Approach to Prevention and Control of COVID-19 Pandemic in Mainland China

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In late 2022, the central government of China introduced a series of policies for the mainland as part of a comprehensive transformation of COVID-19 Pandemic Prevention and Control (PPC) from the traditional, government-centered approach to a novel approach that prioritizes individuals and families. Drawing upon the four fundamental principles of Confucian bioethics, namely “benevolence,” “justice,” “integrity,” and “harmony,” this paper examines the ethical challenges of safeguarding lives and health, ensuring a fair distribution of resources and wealth, obtaining accurate and reliable information, and openly

sharing the costs and resources throughout this transformation in the PPC approach. By focusing on the key actors involved in the process, we propose that the shift from a government-centric to a collaborative “family + individual + government” approach is both necessary and sustainable. Accordingly, we advocate for accelerating the return to normal production and daily life to mitigate the societal “pain” associated with the transformation. Additionally, we urge the government to reflect on its previous experience and prepare for a possible pandemic recurrence.

“A Difficult Choice” for Healthy Volunteers: A Case Study of a 2019-nCoV Vaccine Clinical Trial

Wang Jiaqi

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Taking the Phase I trial of the 2019-nCoV vaccine as a case study, this paper examines the motivational and psychological development and behavioral patterns of healthy volunteers who participate in different phases of clinical trials for vaccines. The findings of a series of in-depth interviews and virtual ethnographical studies show that participation in a clinical trial such as that for the 2019-nCoV vaccine is a

difficult choice for volunteers, as it entails exposure not only to medical risks but also to social prejudice. The paper provides a detailed account of how the volunteers for the Phase I 2019-nCoV vaccine trials made their choice to participate and how they overcame various doubts and fears to serve as responsible research partners.

A Conflict of Duties Confronted by Healthcare Providers during the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Confucian Perspective

Xie Guangkuan

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During the COVID-19 pandemic, healthcare providers faced many challenges and were loaded with heavy psychological burdens. This paper focuses on a moral dilemma between the duty of healthcare providers and the overall well-being of the providers and their families

during the medical crisis of the pandemic in Huhan, China. Based on interviews, the paper takes a Confucian perspective to explicate the duties and supererogatory acts of those who volunteered to help and the balance between the moral duties of loyalty and filial piety.

An Analytic Framework for Fighting a Pandemic

He Huaihong

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After the outbreak at the end of 2019, COVID-19 spread rapidly across the globe. This paper constructs a framework for analyzing the relationship between human beings and viruses comprising four basic categories: nature, human nature, technology, and

political power. The paper shows that different interactions between these four basic categories influence the understanding of the meaning of pandemics and of how a pandemic like COVID-19 should be fought.

The Future of Humankind and Uncertainty

Fang Xudong

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When talking about artificial intelligence brain-computer interface (AI-BCI) technology (ABT), the following question arises: will humans think alongside machines, or will they think by relying on machines? If the former scenario holds true,

it seems incongruous with the intended purpose of ABT. Conversely, if the latter scenario proves to be true, Confucianism expresses optimism about its potential triumph.

Ethical Horizons of Brain-Computer Interface Technology: Changes and Constants

Wang Jue

Xi'an Jiaotong University, China

“The Ethics of Thinking with Machines” (Lyreskog et al. 2023, 11–34) focuses on the ethical issues and debates caused by the development of brain-computer interface technology, and describes a changing moral landscape: some boundaries are blurred or

broken, while some core values are reinvented. However, a constant concern underlies these changes, namely concern about “who I am.” This concern has become even more pressing in the current age of artificial intelligence.

A Review on “The Ethics of Thinking with Machines”

Yin Jie

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In this paper, I first reiterate the views of Lyreskog et al. and stress the importance of discussing ethical questions in the context of ABT—a topic that has clearly not received enough attention in China. Second, given the current state of Chinese applied ethics, I focus on what Lyreskog et al. refer to as a “seismic shift in how we conceptualize much of what we take to be core values in medicine and healthcare”. (Lyreskog et. al 2023, 11–34) to

explain how to realize the innovative progress of ABT ethics in contemporary China. I agree in principle that frameworks aiming to offer ethical guidance in ABT situations should use ontologies and taxonomies that allow for conceptual flexibility and redesign. These frameworks should also be subjected to philosophical critique and modified in light of scientific practice.

Ethical Defense of Invasive Brain-Computer Interface Technology

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The idea that invasive brain–computer interface technology is dangerous is debatable. This technology requires ethical justification, recognizing the coexistence of their benefits and risks. The newly formed professional consensus in China illustrates that it is possible to develop forward-looking and binding ethical guidelines through multidisciplinary argumentation and stakeholder consultation. Invasive brain–computer interfaces need not be limited to the smallest scope of application. Invasive

brain–computer interfaces for healthy people and for enhancement purposes will provide technical and ethical options for future human society. Therefore, research into invasive brain–computer interfaces should not be prohibited. Rather, we must be alert to the risky possibility of research and development on brain–computer interfaces becoming entirely driven by business interests and controlled by capital. Furthermore, Chinese Taoist wisdom does not necessarily reject this technology.

The Risk-Benefit Trade-off of Brain-Computer Interface Technology: A Review

Xie Guangkuan

Harbin Medical University, China

Brain–computer interface (BCI) and artificial intelligence (AI) technologies are the most high-profile and disruptive technologies of our time. Professor Zhenming Zhai presents a broad and informative argument for why invasive BCIs are dangerous, fully addressing the emerging issues and challenges caused by BCI and AI technologies. In the field of biomedical research involving human subjects,

conducting a reasonable and scientific assessment of the risks and benefits of BCIs is a complex, challenging, and continuous process. In the new world of man–computer symbiosis, we should not focus only to the evolution of technology itself, but also reflect on the balance from within ourselves as humans. We should think carefully, discern wisely and act earnestly.

Public Lecture on “From Conceptual Misalignment to Conceptual Engineering: An Applied Case Study on Emotion from Chinese Philosophy”

Date: 12 July 2023 (Wed)
Time: 15:00 - 16:30
Venue: CEC 1002 + Zoom
Language: English
Speaker: Dr. Wenqing Zhao, Assistant Philosophy Professor, Whitman College, Washington State, USA
Attendance: 21

**From Conceptual Misalignment to Conceptual Engineering:
An Applied Case Study on Emotion from Chinese Philosophy**

Speaker : Dr. Wenqing Zhao, Whitman College, USA

Wenqing Zhao is currently an Assistant Philosophy Professor at Whitman College in Washington State, USA. She is joining the City University of New York (Baruch College) in Fall 2023. She obtained her B.A. from Hong Kong Baptist University in 2011 and then a Ph.D. from the City University of Hong Kong in 2016.

Wenqing Zhao specializes in Chinese philosophy, bioethics, moral psychology, and philosophy of gender. In general, she is interested in applied ethical issues in non-ideal and multicultural contexts. She takes an interdisciplinary approach to her teaching and research, drawing upon studies in law and public policy, cultural anthropology, and empirical psychology.

Date: 12.07.2023 (Wed)
Time: 15:00-16:30
Venue: CEC 1002 + ZOOM
Language: English

Abstract : Conceptual misalignment is a pervasive phenomenon in the studies of Non-Western philosophy and the History of Philosophy (NW&HP). However, conceptual misalignment is often undetected, unsuspected, or seen as a hurdle that NW&HP materials need to overcome to contribute to contemporary discussions. Specifically, conceptual misalignment refers to the following: In the process of crystalizing NW&HP materials, a linguistic coordination of concepts is formed between the speaker, i.e., NW&HP, and its context of contemporary anglophone philosophy. However, in philosophically meaningful ways, the original NW&HP concept and its anglophone counterpart misalign. This misalignment is particularly intricate and hard to detect when it comes to emotion concepts, as they are thought to involve phenomenal and/or intentional features. Through investigating the concept of emotion in Chinese philosophy, I propose a refocusing on conceptual misalignment as a method of cross-cultural comparative and history of philosophy. Moreover, I argue that conceptual misalignment is an important resource for contemporary conceptual engineering and amelioration projects. This talk explores conceptual misalignment and conceptual engineering through applied case studies of emotions from Chinese philosophy.



Registration:



Ethic series: Applied Ethics and Accountancy – a Conversation

- Date:** 12 July 2023 (Thur)
Time: 12:30 - 13:30
Venue: Zoom
Language: Cantonese and English
Speakers: Dr. Gillian Chu, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University; Dr. Baldwin Wong, Assistant Professor, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance: 22



The screenshot shows the AWAHK website page for the event. The header includes the AWAHK logo and navigation links: Home, About, Members, News, Links, Job Openings, and Contact Us. The main heading is "12 July 2023 Ethic series: Applied Ethics and Accountancy – a Conversation" with a date of Jun 10, 2023. The text describes the event's focus on ethical dilemmas in the accountancy profession and lists the speakers: Dr. Gillian Chu, FCPA, FCCA and Dr. Baldwin Wong. It also provides event details such as date, time, channel, and fee. The page is organized into sections for the event description, speakers, and registration information.

12 July 2023 Ethic series: Applied Ethics and Accountancy – a Conversation
Jun 10, 2023

Accountants are busy people. When we talk about ethical dilemmas in the accountancy profession, often we approach them from a pragmatic angle. However, there are many resources from philosophical ethics that can be of use when we consider how to approach these different dilemmas. This will help us think through ethical issues in a more systematic and comprehensive manner, providing a basis and supporting our thought process for making ethical decisions.

In this talk, Dr Gillian Chu, FCPA, FCCA and Dr Baldwin Wong will

- 1) share the philosophical ethics frameworks;
- 2) lead the attendees to think about the case studies from both philosophical and practitioners' perspectives.
- 3) introduce Hong Kong Baptist University's Centre for Applied Ethics and its resources available for accountants and the general public.

AWAHK is co-organising this event with the Centre of Applied Ethics (CAE), Hong Kong Baptist University. CAE strives to stimulate critical thinking about fundamental ethical concerns in contemporary society, to raise awareness of moral values, and to further strengthen the University's commitment to research and whole-person education. More information here: <https://rel.hkbu.edu.hk/research/centre-for-applied-ethics>

Event Details

Date: 12 July 2023 Time: 12:30pm – 1:30pm Channel: Zoom Webinar Fee: FREE for AWAHK members and their colleagues; HKBU staff and current students (HKBU participants must register using HKBU email address); \$50 for non-AWAHK members. A surcharge of \$50 for participants who require the issuance of CPD certificates. CPD: 1.0 hours
Language: Cantonese and English

Speakers:

Dr Gillian Chu, FCPA, FCCA 朱安之博士 - 資深執業會計師 Assistant Professor, Hong Kong Baptist University/Visiting Research Fellow, Centre for Religion and Public Life, University of Leeds Dr Gillian Chu, FCPA is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Hong Kong Baptist University, and a Visiting Research Fellow in the Centre for Religion and Public Life at the University of Leeds. A member of AWAHK's Professional Development Committee, Dr Chu previously worked as a certified public accountant at KPMG, the Treasury Department of the HKSAR Government, and Regent College in Vancouver, Canada.

Dr Chu is a FCPA (Hong Kong), FCCA, ACA, CA, and CPA, CA (British Columbia). She completed her Doctor of Philosophy at the University of St Andrews in the United Kingdom, and graduated from Regent College in Vancouver, Canada with a Master of Divinity. Dr Chu graduated from the University of Edinburgh in the United Kingdom with a Master of Arts (Honours) in English Language. Research Website: <https://rel.hkbu.edu.hk/people/chu-ann-gillian-chu-ann-gillian>

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CAE 30th Anniversary Seminar/Departmental Colloquium: Contingent Pacifism and International Order

- Date:** 25 August 2023 (Fri)
- Time:** 17:00 - 19:00
- Venue:** Zoom
- Language:** Cantonese
- Speaker:** Dr. Benedict S. B. Chan, Associate Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy; Director, Centre for Applied Ethics, Hong Kong Baptist University
- Chairperson:** Dr. Baldwin Wong, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy; Research Fellow, Centre for Applied Ethics, Hong Kong Baptist University
- Attendance:** 101



CAE 30th Anniversary Seminar/Departmental Colloquium

Date: 24 August 2023 (Thu)
Time: 19:30 - 21:00
Language: Cantonese
Venue: Online via zoom

Contingent Pacifism and International Order
適然和平主義與國際秩序

This seminar will cover the following topics:

- Examining contingent pacifism as a new approach to the ethics of war and peace
- Arguing that consequential evaluation should serve as a foundation of contingent pacifism
- Exploring the implications of contingent pacifism for the international order using different examples, e.g., Movie *Copenhagen*; Article 9 of Japanese Constitution, Russo-Ukrainian War

本研討會將探討以下主題：

- 檢視適然和平主義如何作為戰爭與和平倫理學的新視域
- 論證後果式評估應成為適然和平主義的基礎
- 探索適然和平主義對國際秩序的影響，並會討論中使用平民的例子 - 包括電影《奧本海默》、日本憲法第9條、俄烏戰爭等



Speaker:
Dr. CHAN Benedict
陳成滋博士



AWAHK Lunchtime Webinar - Current and Future Ethical Concerns with Artificial Intelligence

Date:	19 September 2023 (Tue)
Time:	13:00 – 14:00
Venue:	Zoom
Language:	English
Speaker:	Dr. Levi Checketts, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Associate Director of the Centre for Applied Ethics, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance:	20



AWAHK Lunchtime Webinar - Current and Future Ethical Concerns with Artificial Intelligence

Artificial Intelligence has become *the* buzzword for 2023. Everybody in the media, in government, across professions and in finance is talking about it. But what is it, and what are the moral concerns we should pay attention to with it?

Highlights of the Webinar

In the webinar, the speaker will:

- (1) discuss some facts and misconceptions about the state of AI today
- (2) explain three general layers of ethical considerations
- (3) address specific ethical concerns pertinent to the profession of accounting with regard to AI.

Public Lecture on “The Impact of ChatGPT and AI on Information and Education Ethics”

- Date:** 18 Oct 2023 (Wed)
Time: 17:30 - 19:00
Venue: AAB 505 + Zoom
Language: Cantonese
Speaker: Dr. Elvis Liu, Expert Engineer, Tencent; Mr. Jacky Fung, Founding Director of Hong Kong America Education Exchange Association; Dr. Benedict Chan, Director of the Centre for Applied Ethics, Associate Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance: 355



The Impact of ChatGPT and AI on Information and Education Ethics
ChatGPT 與 AI 對資訊與教育倫理的影響

Date: 18 Oct 2023 (Wed)
Time: 17:30-19:00
Language: Cantonese
Venue: AAB 505, Academic and Administration Building, Shaw Campus, Hong Kong Baptist University, Kowloon Tong

Also via ZOOM

資訊與教育界越來越關注ChatGPT和AI的倫理問題，並提出相應的應對措施。這場講座探討ChatGPT與人工智能對資訊與教育倫理的影響，正確應對ChatGPT和AI在資訊與教育領域的重要性，以及未來的發展趨勢和挑戰。講者分享各自的經驗和觀點，深入探討ChatGPT和人工智能在不同領域的應用與倫理挑戰。講座將討論ChatGPT在資訊領域的應用對信息生產、傳播和處理的衝擊；ChatGPT在教育中的應用，包括教學輔助和個性化學習；ChatGPT對教育倫理和學術道德的影響，如自動化評分和學術作弊等。

Speakers:
Dr. Elvis Liu
Expert Engineer, Tencent
Writer, Media commentator
Mr. Jacky Fung (馮智政)
Founding Director, Hong Kong America Education Exchange Association
Dr. Benedict Chan (陳成斌)
Director, Centre for Applied Ethics, Hong Kong Baptist University



Seminar on “Preparing the Future: Ethics of Peace and War”

- Date:** 25 Oct 2023 (Wed)
Time: 13:30 - 15:00
Venue: SCT503
Language: Cantonese
Speaker: Dr. Maryann Cusimano Love, Associate Professor, Politics Department, The Catholic University of America
Respondents: Dr. Martin Chung, Associate Professor, Department of Government and International Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University; Dr. Levi Mahonri Checketts, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance: 12

Preparing the Future: Ethics of Peace and War

How are ethical traditions of peace and war changing, moving beyond limitations on war, toward building environmentally and socially sustainable peace?

Date: 25 Oct 2023
Time: 1:30 – 3:00 PM
Venue: SCT503 (LT3, Ho Sin Hang Campus)

Speaker:
Dr. Maryann Cusimano Love
Associate Professor, Politics Department,
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Respondents:
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Details and Registration:
<https://rel.hkbu.edu.hk>



Dialogues in Religion, Philosophy and Ethics – What can science and philosophy establish about God?

- Date:** 8 November 2023 (Wed)
Time: 19:00 - 21:00
Venue: SWT 501
Language: Putonghua
Speakers: Dr. Andrew Loke, Associate Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University; Prof. Zhang Jiji, Associate Dean of Arts, Professor of Philosophy, Department of Philosophy, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Attendance: 16

2023-2024 宗教、哲學及倫理對談會
Dialogues in Religion, Philosophy and Ethics

科學和哲學可以讓我們發現上帝存在嗎？
What can science and philosophy establish about God?

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現今，許多人認為科學和哲學與宗教信仰有衝突。但也有好些宗教哲學家認為，科學和哲學其實可以提供理由和證據讓人發現上帝存在，並以宇宙論證 (Cosmological Argument) 和設計論證 (Teleological Argument) 顯示這個結論。這些論證並沒有成功地被康德和休謨駁斥，現今在學術界依然被好些學者推護，但也有學者反對。這些論證經得起考驗嗎？

上帝是否真的存在？讓我們一起來探討這些重大議題。

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Public Lecture on “Religious Organizations, Humanitarian Assistance and the Real Needs of People in Sub-Saharan Africa”

Date: 21 November 2023 (Tue)
Time: 17:00 - 18:30
Online Lecture: CEC1002
Language: CEC1002
Speaker: Father Michael Anthony Perry, General Minister of the Order of Friars Minor
Attendance: 15

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Religious Organizations, Humanitarian Assistance and the Real Needs of People in Sub-Saharan Africa

Date: 21 November 2023 (Tue)
Time: 5:00 – 6:30pm
Venue: CEC1002

Speaker:
Father Michael Anthony Perry, OFM

About the speaker:
Father Michael Anthony Perry, OFM, is a Midwestern American Franciscan friar who from 2013-21, served as General Minister of the Order of Friars Minor, the 120th successor of St. Francis of Assisi. Currently, he is the Franciscan Scholar in Residence and Director of the Laudato Si' Center for Integral Ecology at Siena College in New York.

Perry was born into an Irish household in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1954. During his studies at Indiana University, he participated in a Habitat-type experience in West Virginia repairing houses for the economically poor and aged, working together with Franciscans and Methodists. Fr. Perry then entered the Franciscan seminary at Quincy University in Illinois where he studied philosophy and history. While still a theology student, Fr. Perry went to the Democratic Republic of Congo (ex-Zaire) where he served as pastor, researcher, and professor of mission and cultural studies. He completed his doctorate in social anthropology (religious anthropology) at the University of Birmingham in the UK. Fr. Perry served as a foreign policy adviser to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, and later as an adviser on African religion and social policy at Franciscans International, UN/New York. He also served as a policy and programs adviser at Catholic Relief Services.

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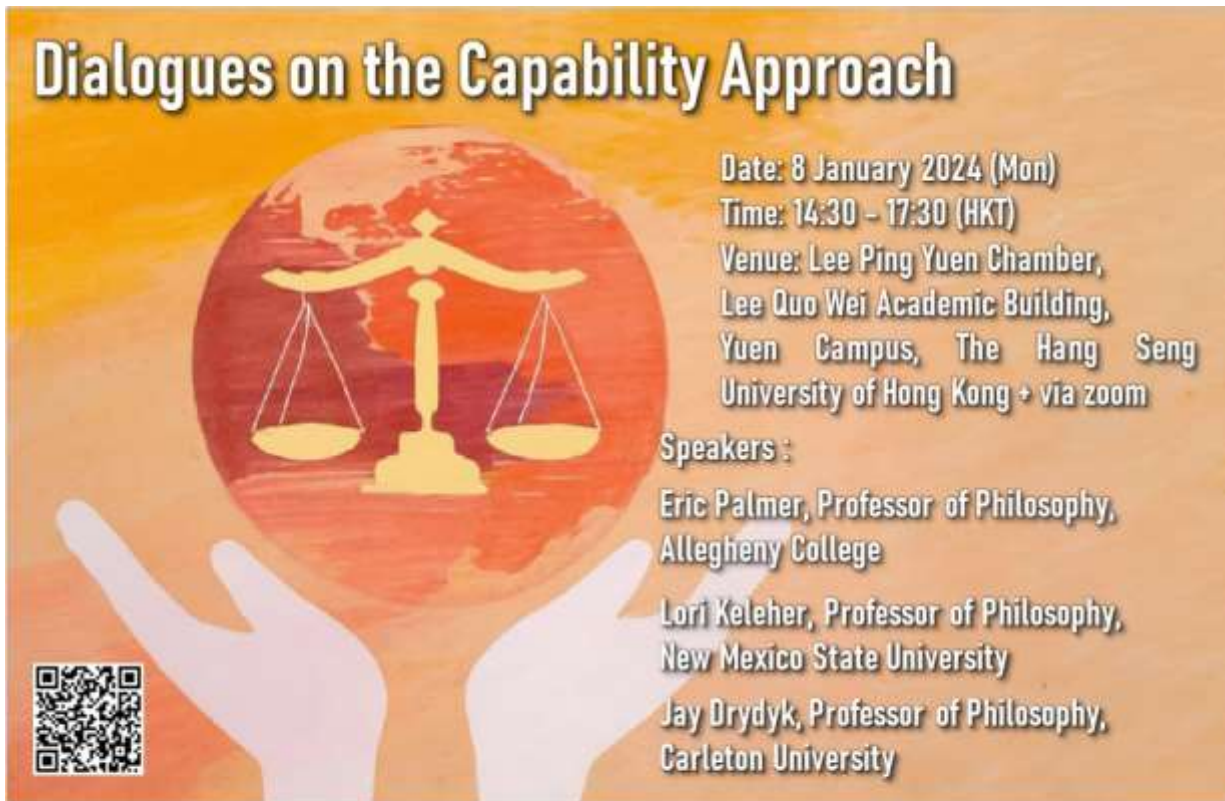
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Dialogues on the Capability Approach

Date: 8 January 2024 (Mon)
Time: 14:30 - 17:30
Online Lecture: Lee Ping Yuen Chamber, The Hang Seng University of Hong Kong and Zoom
Language: English
Attendance: 118



Dialogues on the Capability Approach


Date: 8 January 2024 (Mon)
Time: 14:30 - 17:30 (HKT)
Venue: Lee Ping Yuen Chamber, Lee Quo Wei Academic Building, Yuen Campus, The Hang Seng University of Hong Kong + via zoom

Speakers :

Eric Palmer, Professor of Philosophy, Allegheny College

Lori Keleher, Professor of Philosophy, New Mexico State University

Jay Drydyk, Professor of Philosophy, Carleton University



Conference on “Human Rights and East Asian Philosophy: 75 Years after Universal Declaration”

Date: 09 - 10 January 2024 (Tue – Wed)
Time: 09:30 - 18:00
Location: SWT501 + Zoom
Language: English
Attendance: 101


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Human Rights and East Asian Philosophy: 75 Years after Universal Declaration

9th - 10th January, 2024

Venue SWT 501 Council Chamber, Hong Kong Baptist University
Language English

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Centre for Applied Ethics will host a workshop on human rights and East Asian philosophy. This event aims to delve into topics such as the justification of human rights within Chinese cultural traditions, the contributions of cultural traditions to the discourse on specific human rights and how various theories have shaped our understanding of human rights.

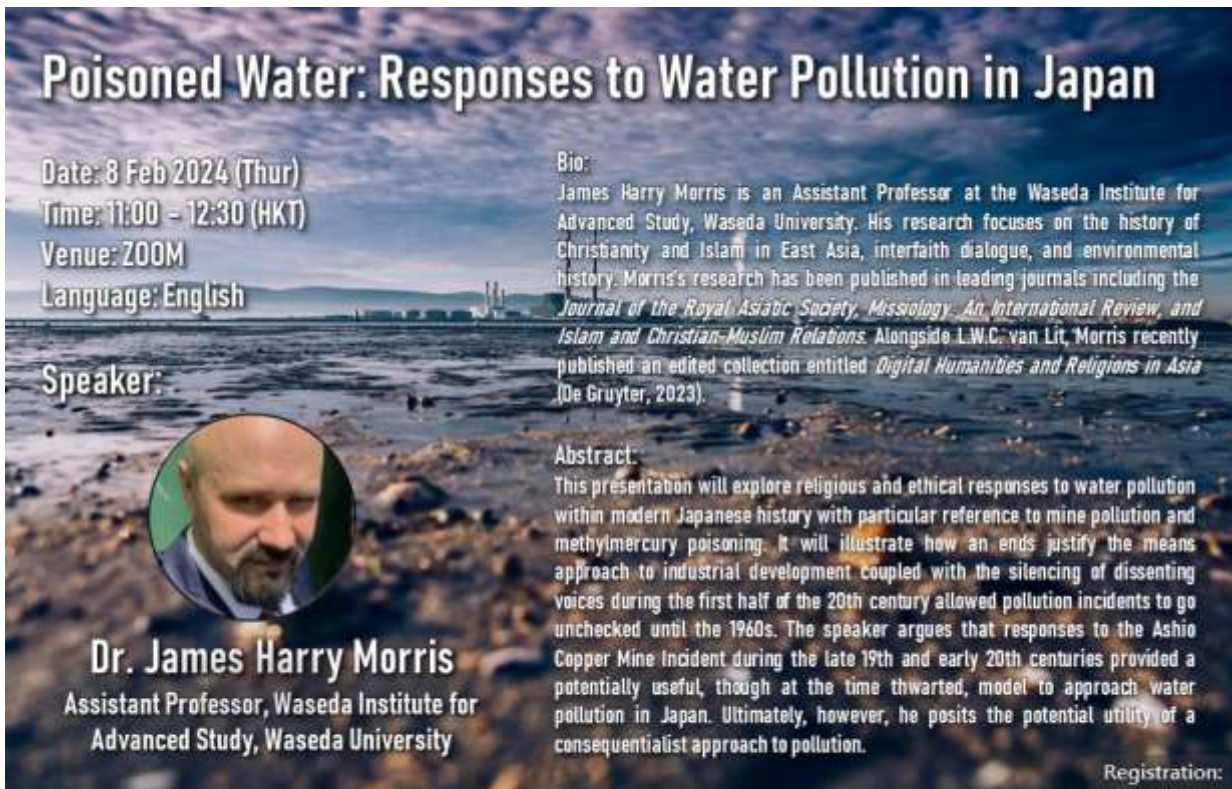
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Organisers:



Public Lecture on “Poisoned Water: Responses to Water Pollution in Japan”


Date: 8 Feb 2024 (Thur)
Time: 11:00 - 12:30
Venue: Zoom
Language: English
Speaker: Dr. James Harry Morris, Assistant Professor, Waseda Institute for Advanced Study, Waseda University
Attendance: 65



Poisoned Water: Responses to Water Pollution in Japan

Date: 8 Feb 2024 (Thur)
Time: 11:00 - 12:30 (HKT)
Venue: ZOOM
Language: English

Speaker:



Dr. James Harry Morris
Assistant Professor, Waseda Institute for Advanced Study, Waseda University

Bio:
James Harry Morris is an Assistant Professor at the Waseda Institute for Advanced Study, Waseda University. His research focuses on the history of Christianity and Islam in East Asia, interfaith dialogue, and environmental history. Morris's research has been published in leading journals including the *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society*, *Missiology: An International Review*, and *Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations*. Alongside L.W.C. van Lit, Morris recently published an edited collection entitled *Digital Humanities and Religions in Asia* (De Gruyter, 2023).

Abstract:
This presentation will explore religious and ethical responses to water pollution within modern Japanese history with particular reference to mine pollution and methylmercury poisoning. It will illustrate how an ends justify the means approach to industrial development coupled with the silencing of dissenting voices during the first half of the 20th century allowed pollution incidents to go unchecked until the 1960s. The speaker argues that responses to the Ashio Copper Mine Incident during the late 19th and early 20th centuries provided a potentially useful, though at the time thwarted, model to approach water pollution in Japan. Ultimately, however, he posits the potential utility of a consequentialist approach to pollution.

Registration:



Book Launch - Poor Technology: Artificial Intelligence and the Experience of Poverty

Date: 28 Feb 2024 (Wed)
Time: 16:30 - 18:00
Venue: RRS905
Language: English
Speaker: Dr. Levi Checketts, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance: 13

The poster features a textured, brown background. At the top, the words "BOOK LAUNCH" are written in large, white, serif capital letters. Below this, the word "Event" is written in a large, red, cursive font. To the left, there is a white rectangular box containing the book cover for "POOR TECHNOLOGY: Artificial Intelligence and the Experience of Poverty" by LEVI CHECKETTS. The book cover has a light beige background with a gear illustration at the bottom. To the right of the book cover, the event details are listed: "February 28 (Wed)", "16:30-18:00", "RRS905,", and "Ho Sin Hang Campus". Below the event details, there is a circular portrait of Dr. Levi Checketts, a man with a shaved head wearing a suit and tie. At the bottom left, the text "MAIN EVENT:" is written in orange, followed by "BOOK READING WITH THE BOOK AUTHOR LEVI CHECKETTS" in white. At the bottom right, there is a QR code and the text "Details and Registration:". At the very bottom, there are logos for Hong Kong Baptist University, the Centre for Applied Ethics, and the Faculty of Theology and Religion.

BOOK LAUNCH
Event

POOR TECHNOLOGY
Artificial Intelligence and the Experience of Poverty

LEVI CHECKETTS

February 28 (Wed)
16:30-18:00
RRS905,
Ho Sin Hang Campus

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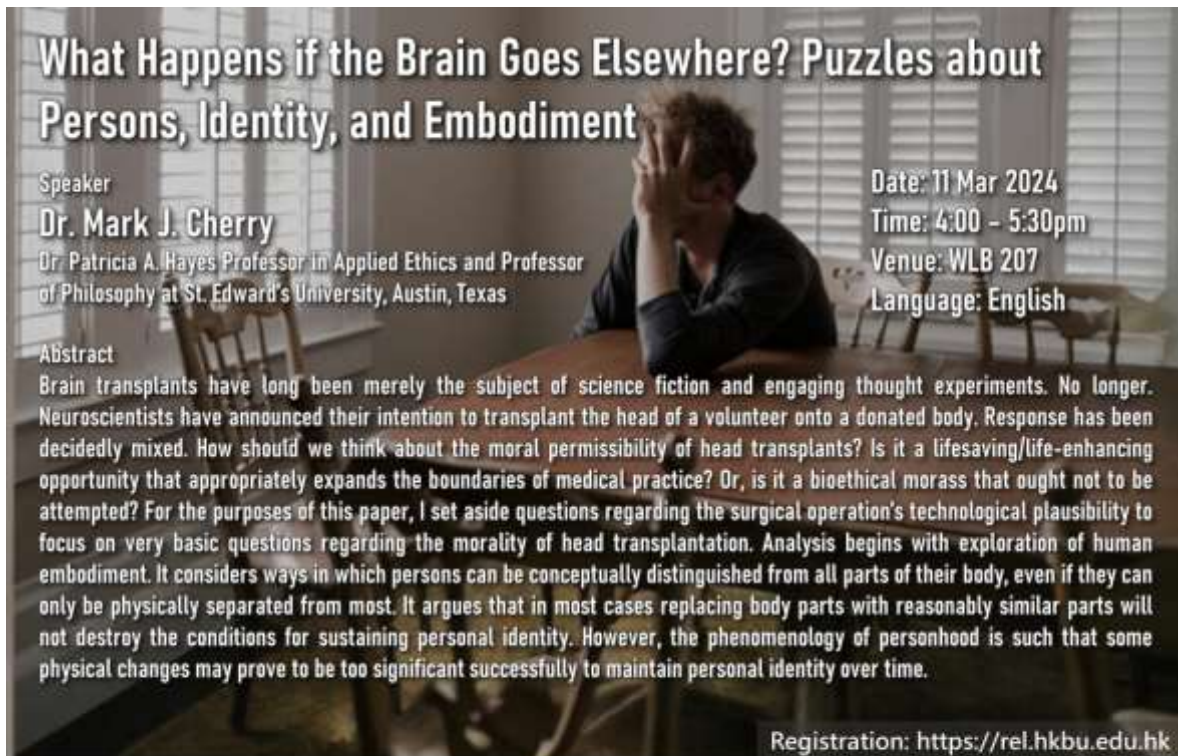
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Public Lecture on “What Happens if the Brain Goes Elsewhere? Puzzles about Persons, Identity, and Embodiment”

- Date:** 11 Mar 2024 (Mon)
Time: 16:00 - 17:30
Venue: WLB 207
Language: English
Speaker: Mark J. Cherry, Dr. Patricia A. Hayes Professor in Applied Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at St. Edward’s University, Austin, Texas
Attendance: 14



What Happens if the Brain Goes Elsewhere? Puzzles about Persons, Identity, and Embodiment

Speaker
Dr. Mark J. Cherry
Dr. Patricia A. Hayes Professor in Applied Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at St. Edward’s University, Austin, Texas

Date: 11 Mar 2024
Time: 4:00 – 5:30pm
Venue: WLB 207
Language: English

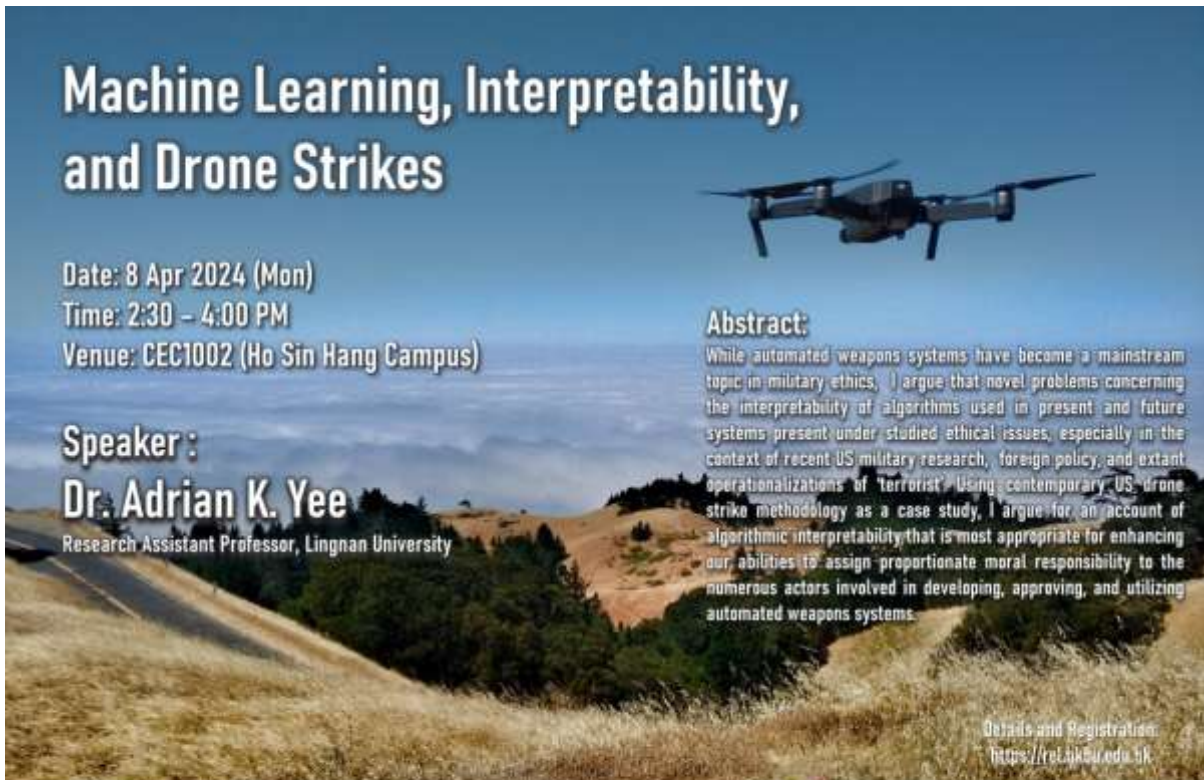
Abstract
Brain transplants have long been merely the subject of science fiction and engaging thought experiments. No longer. Neuroscientists have announced their intention to transplant the head of a volunteer onto a donated body. Response has been decidedly mixed. How should we think about the moral permissibility of head transplants? Is it a lifesaving/life-enhancing opportunity that appropriately expands the boundaries of medical practice? Or, is it a bioethical morass that ought not to be attempted? For the purposes of this paper, I set aside questions regarding the surgical operation’s technological plausibility to focus on very basic questions regarding the morality of head transplantation. Analysis begins with exploration of human embodiment. It considers ways in which persons can be conceptually distinguished from all parts of their body, even if they can only be physically separated from most. It argues that in most cases replacing body parts with reasonably similar parts will not destroy the conditions for sustaining personal identity. However, the phenomenology of personhood is such that some physical changes may prove to be too significant successfully to maintain personal identity over time.

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Public Lecture on “Machine Learning, Interpretability, and Drone Strikes”

Date: 8 Apr 2024 (Mon)
Time: 14:30 - 16:00
Venue: CEC 1002
Language: English
Speaker: Dr. Adrian K. Yee, Research Assistant Professor, Lingnan University
Attendance: 11



Machine Learning, Interpretability, and Drone Strikes

Date: 8 Apr 2024 (Mon)
Time: 2:30 – 4:00 PM
Venue: CEC1002 (Ho Sin Hang Campus)

Speaker:
Dr. Adrian K. Yee
Research Assistant Professor, Lingnan University

Abstract:
While automated weapons systems have become a mainstream topic in military ethics, I argue that novel problems concerning the interpretability of algorithms used in present and future systems present under studied ethical issues, especially in the context of recent US military research, foreign policy, and extant operationalizations of ‘terrorist’. Using contemporary US drone strike methodology as a case study, I argue for an account of algorithmic interpretability that is most appropriate for enhancing our abilities to assign proportionate moral responsibility to the numerous actors involved in developing, approving, and utilizing automated weapons systems.

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Book Launch - Befriending the North Wind: Children, Moral Agency, and the Good Death

Date: 19 April 2024 (Fri)
Time: 16:00 - 17:30
Venue: Zoom
Language: English
Speaker: Dr Robyn Boeré, Associate Professor, Faculty of Theology, University of Oslo
Attendance: 50

Book Launch - Befriending the North Wind: Children, Moral Agency, and the Good Death

Date: 19 April 2024 (Fri)
Time: 16:00 - 17:30
Venue: ZOOM

Befriending the North Wind
Children, Moral Agency, and the Good Death
Robyn Boeré

Speaker:
Dr Robyn Boeré
Associate Professor, Faculty of Theology, University of Oslo

Bio: Robyn Boeré is an associate Professor in Theological Ethics at the Faculty of Theology, University of Oslo. Her work in moral theology focuses on children, moral agency, and the meaning of the moral life. A native of the big skies of Western Canada, the peripatetic academic life has previously led her to Toronto, Canada and St. Andrews, Scotland. She lives in Oslo, Norway, with her husband and children.

Synopsis:
Dr Robyn Boeré, an Associate Professor at the Faculty of Theology in the University of Oslo, will be presenting on her new book, *Befriending the North Wind: Children, Moral Agency, and the Good Death*. The death of a child horrifies. We recoil at its mention. Images of dead or dying children impose themselves on our attention in ways that challenge us to change. Yet the topic of dying children is studiously avoided. When we do take notice, we paint children as victims, innocent of both blame and agency, passive in the face of suffering. Children die secluded in homes and hospitals, allowing society to carry on as though it were not happening.

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Public Lecture on "'Happiness is a (cold) gun': American Gun Owners and Their Theological Grounding"

Date: 8 May 2024 (Wed)
Time: 11:00 - 12:30
Venue: ZOOM
Language: English
Speaker: Dr. Maxwell Grant, Senior Minister of the Second Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), in Greenwich, Connecticut USA
Attendance: 101

"Happiness is a (cold) gun": American Gun Owners and Their Theological Grounding

Date: 8 May (Wed)
Time: 11:00 - 12:30 (HKT)
Venue: ZOOM

Respondent:
Dr. Levi Checketts,
Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, HKBU

Abstract:
The USA is infamous for its incidence of gun violence and its complicated (and not-uncontested) history and identity as a "gun culture." Many are further baffled by its levels of gun ownership given its relatively high degree of Christian affiliation, which must necessarily engage Christian values such as peace-making and non-violence, particularly as seen in the life of Jesus as presented in the Gospels. How can these things coexist? How do Christian gun owners understand their practice theologically? Drawing on interviews and focus groups conducted across the country, I will describe a range of ways in which American Christian gun owners attempt to explain why and how they "carry" in terms of their Christian commitments, particularly comparing the perspectives of white and Black participants in my study.

Speaker:
Dr. Maxwell Grant,
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Registration:



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Seminar on "What are the Best Things in Life? A Philosophical Inquiry"

- Date:** 10 May 2024 (Fri)
Time: 15:30 - 17:30
Venue: WLB 208
Language: Cantonese
Speaker: Prof. Joseph C.W. Chan, Research, Research Center for Humanities and Social Sciences, Academia Sinica; Retired Professor, Department of Politics and Public Administration, The University of Hong Kong
Attendance: 71

LOVE? PLEASURE?
VIRTUE? FRIENDS? HAPPINESS?
MONEY? ACHIEVEMENTS? FREEDOM?

什麼是生命中的美好事物？從哲學的角度探究
What are the best things in life?
A philosophical inquiry

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日期：2024年5月10日 [五]
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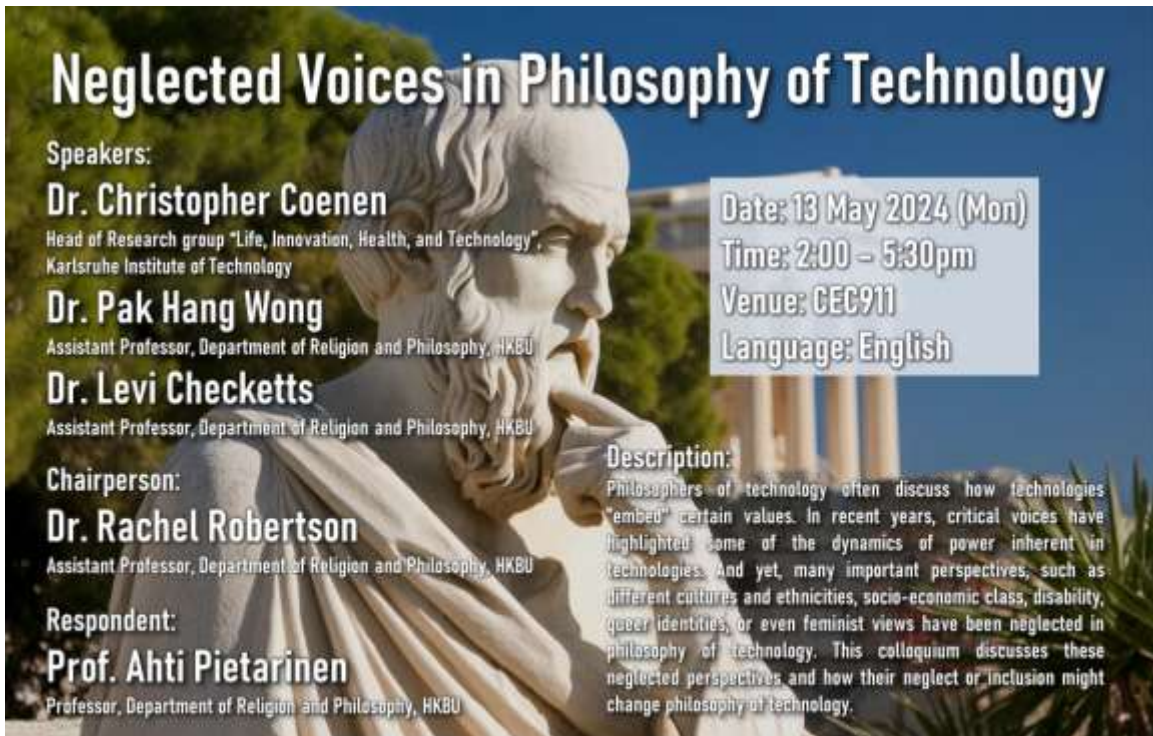


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Public Lecture on “Neglected Voices in Philosophy of Technology”

- Date:** 13 May 2024 (Mon)
Time: 14:00 - 17:30
Venue: CEC 911
Language: English
Speakers: Dr. Christopher Coenen, Head of Research Group "Life, Innovation, Health, and Technology", Karlsruhe Institute of Technology;
Dr. Pak-hang Wong, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University;
Dr. Levi Checketts, Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University
Attendance: 14



Neglected Voices in Philosophy of Technology

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Chairperson:
Dr. Rachel Robertson
Assistant Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, HKBU

Respondent:
Prof. Ahti Pietarinen
Professor, Department of Religion and Philosophy, HKBU

Date: 13 May 2024 (Mon)
Time: 2:00 - 5:30pm
Venue: CEC911
Language: English

Description:
Philosophers of technology often discuss how technologies "embed" certain values. In recent years, critical voices have highlighted some of the dynamics of power inherent in technologies. And yet, many important perspectives, such as different cultures and ethnicities, socio-economic class, disability, queer identities, or even feminist views have been neglected in philosophy of technology. This colloquium discusses these neglected perspectives and how their neglect or inclusion might change philosophy of technology.



New Research Fellow



Dr. Ann Gillian Chu

MA (Hons) *University of Edinburgh*
MDiv *Regent College*
PhD *University of St Andrews*

**Assistant Professor,
Department of Religion and Philosophy,
Hong Kong Baptist University**

I joined the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Hong Kong Baptist University as an Assistant Professor in January 2023. As a Hong Kong native, I completed a Master of Arts (Honours) in English Language from the University of Edinburgh (UK). Subsequently, I graduated with a Master of Divinity from Regent College (Canada), and a Doctor of Philosophy from the School of Divinity at the University of St Andrews (UK). Even though the academic disciplines I studied vary a lot, my academic interest has always been firmly rooted in Hong Kong studies. I wrote my undergraduate dissertation on Hong Kong English, under the supervision of Professor Alice Turk. My master's extended paper was on how Hong Kong theologians understood Stanley Hauerwas' theology in the Hong Kong context, written under the supervision of Professor Jeffrey Greenman. My doctoral thesis, "A Democracy by Any Other Name: Christian Perspectives of Civic and Faith Identity under Non-Democratic Governments Based on Church Discussions in Post-Umbrella Movement Hong Kong," was supervised by Dr John Perry, for which I received the Best Doctoral Thesis Award from the Rev. Dr. Lien-hwa Chow Memorial Foundation. I am fascinated by Hong Kong, and have been investigating Hong Kong through different disciplinary perspectives.

My research interests are in Hong Kong Christianities, Lived Theology, Theological Ethics, and Theological Anthropology. My current research project, titled "Left-behind Elderly Parents: The Theology and Social Role of Christian Organizations in Supporting Older Adults in Hong Kong whose Adult Children Migrated through the British National (Overseas) Visa Scheme," investigates how left-behind elderly parents understand their relationship with God and with their children through their Christian faith and Chinese cultural identity; how they experience and deal with the trauma of their children migrating without them; and how Hong Kong Christian organizations support these left-behind elderly parents. This transdisciplinary project involves a diverse team of researchers, including a social worker from Hong Kong Baptist University, as well as a Chinese studies scholar and a historian of religion from the University of Leeds (UK),

where I am a Visiting Research Fellow. This project is also supported by the Psychology Cross-training Fellowship Programme for Theologians, organized by the University of Birmingham and funded by the John Templeton Foundation. I hope this work can inform the Hong Kong SAR government and other Hong Kong-based non-profit faith-based organizations on how they can better support our community.

I have extensive teaching experience, having taught at the University of St Andrews (UK), Regent College (Canada), and Alliance Bible Seminary (HK). The courses I taught include Practical Theology and Theological Ethics, Pastoral Ethics, and Theological English, among others. Additionally, I am a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy (FHEA), a qualification issued by Advance HE that demonstrates a commitment to professionalism and provides recognition of practice, impact and leadership in teaching and learning. I am interested in training the trainers, having pitched, designed, and delivered writing workshops for the Society for Research into Higher Education (SRHE).

I had an entirely different career prior to pursuing theological studies. I worked as a Chartered Accountant for over a decade, in one of the Big Four accounting firms, the Treasury Department of the Hong Kong SAR Government, and the education sector, respectively. I am a Fellow of the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants (FCPA), the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (FCCA), and the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (FCA), and a member of the Professional Development Committee of Association of Women Accountants, Hong Kong (AWAHK). Since I joined our Centre, we have organized several joint online workshops with AWAHK, including “Ethics Series: Applied Ethics and Accountancy - a Conversation,” delivered along with our Centre’s Research Fellow, Dr Baldwin Wong, and “Ethics Series: Current and Future Ethical Concerns with Artificial Intelligence,” delivered along with our Centre’s Associate Director, Dr Levi Checketts. I hope to be able to continue to bridge our Centre with industry partners, so that, together, we can deeply think about ethical issues in Hong Kong industrial contexts.

New Research Fellow



Dr. Rachel Siow Robertson

BA (Hons) *University of Cambridge*
MPhil *University of Cambridge*
PhD *University of Cambridge*

**Assistant Professor,
Department of Religion and Philosophy,
Hong Kong Baptist University**

Rachel Robertson grew up in Hong Kong and moved to the U.K. for university. She studied her BA (Hons), MPhil, and PhD at the University of Cambridge before working as Director of Studies in Philosophy at St Catharine's College, and as a Research Associate at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion.

Her research and teaching interests are broadly in philosophical anthropology – all things about the human being. For her PhD, she offered a new reading of Immanuel Kant's Critical work, demonstrating the importance of human embodiment for his metaphysics, epistemology, and philosophy of science.

Her current interest is in how making and using technology impacts on our characters, and how in turn our characters might help us to make and use technology well. Her approach is centred around joy, exploring how technology can support us as whole persons in community, rejoicing and flourishing together.

New Research Fellow



Prof. Ahti-Veikko Pietarinen

PhD University of Helsinki

**Professor,
Department of Religion and Philosophy,
Hong Kong Baptist University**

Prof. Pietarinen Ahti-Veikko (PhD University of Helsinki, 2002) is professor at the Department of Religion and Philosophy, Hong Kong Baptist University, Research Associate of the Centre for Applied Ethics, and member of the University's Transdisciplinary Theoretical and Ethical Artificial Intelligence Lab. Prof. Pietarinen's research on the human and artificial minds and their complexities has been published in over 100 Web of Science journal articles. His research includes emerging human and machine reasoning competences, capabilities, and defects; diverse and creative aspects of cognitions; signs, meanings, and notations; history and philosophy of logic, pragmatism, and Charles Peirce's manuscripts.

At Hong Kong Baptist University, Prof. Pietarinen teaches courses including AI Literacy; Cyberworld Ethics; Philosophy of Technology; Diverse Intelligences; Quest for Truth and Meaning; Problems of Philosophy; Analytic Philosophy; Matters of Life & Death; and other topics. My research interests include Theory and Ethics of Artificial Intelligence; Cognitive Sciences; Logic and Critical Thinking; Clinical Reasoning; History and Philosophy of Science, especially Pragmatism; and Philosophy of Bioengineering.



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抗疫——在倫理道德上我們還可以做什麼？
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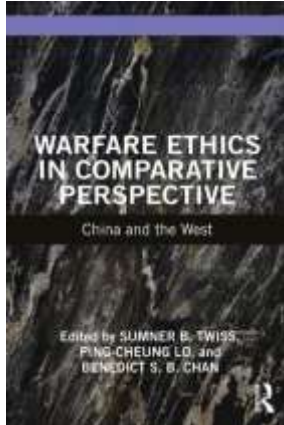
The Ethics of Brian-Computer Interface Technology

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Building Chinese Bioethics in the Time of COVID-19 (《建構中國生命倫理學—大疫當前》), a book published to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Centre for Applied Ethics (CAE), has received a publishing award in the “Life and Popular Science” category at the 4th Hong Kong Publishing Biennial Awards (2023). This publication was co-edited by Professor Ellen Y. Zhang, CAE’s former Director and current Research Fellow, Emeritus Professor of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, and Professor Fan Ruiping, CAE’s Research Fellow. Joining them as chapter authors are esteemed scholars including Dr Benedict Chan, CAE’s current Director, and several other experts in the fields of traditional Chinese philosophy, bioethics, and medical science.



Conference on “Social and Ethical Issues in AI from an East Asian Perception”

- Date:** 16-17 October 2024
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In recent years, Artificial Intelligence has become a major area of interest and global concern. With the growth of generative AI, large language models, computer vision and other applications come new concerns about the use of AI in commercial, public and private applications. Aware of the host of new challenges and potentials that Artificial Intelligence poses on both a social and individual level, the Centre for Applied Ethics at Hong Kong Baptist University, in collaboration with the Dicastery for Culture and Education, is committed to engaging with persons of good will to promote understandings of AI for the good of all humanity. Previously, North American philosophers and theologians produced the work *Encountering Artificial Intelligence: Ethical and Anthropological Investigations*. This volume marks the culmination of years of fruitful dialogue and careful investigation.

Concerned about the impact of AI in Asia, we seek to ask the pressing question: what concerns do the peoples of Asia raise in the new context of AI? The richness of Asian philosophies, religions and cultures have much to contribute to the largely Western-favoured discussions of AI ethics. It is also true that economic, ecological, political and international concerns differ in this region compared to North America and Western Europe. Given the global impact of AI, and its importance as a key industry in this region, it is imperative to bring these questions to bear in broader AI ethics conversations.

Hong Kong Baptist University’s Centre for Applied Ethics, in collaboration with the Dicastery for Culture and Education’s Centre for Digital Culture, is holding a conference on social and ethical issues in AI from an East Asian perception on 16-17 October 2024. We invite scholars from philosophy, religious studies, law, sociology, and computer sciences to engage in dialogue with the aim of producing a statement outlining the concerns raised by AI for the future of this region.

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