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FOREWORD

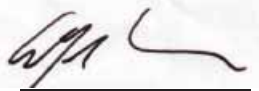
The Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE) has been successful in bringing three of Australia's major universities together in a research centre which has contributed enormously to the study of social, economic and political issues from philosophical and interdisciplinary points of view. This Australian Research Council funded Special Research Centre has given Australia significant global standing in the field of applied ethics, with extensive collaboration overseas and the ability to attract internationally renowned scholars. CAPPE has demonstrated that inter-university cooperation is both feasible and productive beyond the sum of its parts.

As the expiry of the Australian Research Council Special Research Centre grant approached, Charles Sturt University, The University of Melbourne and The Australian National University agreed to continue as partners in CAPPE as a joint research venture. The partner universities acknowledge the major contribution of the Australian Research Council to the work of the Centre and are pleased that CAPPE is now in the position to continue as a self-sustaining organisation with a substantial research income and flourishing graduate program.

On this occasion the Universities would like to thank all members of the CAPPE Advisory Board for their active involvement in and encouragement of CAPPE in the development of its six research programs, and to recognise specifically the wonderful contribution of the The Honourable Margaret Reid AO, who, as Chair of the Advisory Board provided valuable leadership, wise counsel and firm recommendations, while demonstrating a deep personal interest in the work of the Centre.



Professor Ian Goulter
Vice-Chancellor
Charles Sturt University



Professor Glyn Davis
Vice-Chancellor
The University of Melbourne



Professor Ian Chubb
Vice-Chancellor
The Australian National University



DIRECTOR'S SUMMARY

2008 was an exciting transitional year for CAPPE, with increased research activity and much planning for our future after the end of the period of our grant as an Australian Research Council Special Research Centre (2000-2008). This prompted us to examine our development over the past nine years and establish the basis on which to continue as a joint venture over the next three years and beyond.

It is good to be able to report that we have all but met our 'key performance indicators' set for 2008, with 41 graduate students (target 45), 13 workshops and conferences (target 11), 24 books published (target 16), 138 refereed articles (target 130), 13 visitors (target 16) and an earned external income of \$1.1m. Through these activities and outputs we have made a significant intellectual contribution to a wide range of ethical and legal concerns from the point of view of applied philosophy in an interdisciplinary context.

As the reports from the Program Managers of our six Research Areas make clear this has been a very busy year. Four noteworthy examples illustrate the range of our research activities. The first is the very active 'Pharma Project' under the leadership of Thomas Pogge, which concerns ways of providing incentives for pharmaceutical research that develops and deploys medicines directed at the needs of developing countries. A second example is the publication of Tony Coady's book, *Messy Morality: The Challenge of Politics* (Oxford University Press) which deals

with the hazards of both 'moralism' and 'realism' in politics. The third is Michael Selgelid's work on the ethical control of infectious diseases with the World Health Organisation. The fourth is the conclusion of the substantial 'VicPol' project, directed by Seumas Miller, relating to the development of integrity systems for the Victorian Police.

In 2008 we were delighted to be joined by Dr Clive Hamilton who has been appointed Professor of Public Ethics at Charles Sturt University. Clive is best known as the founding Director of the Australia Institute and an expert on social values and climate change. This happily coincided with the publication of his new book *The Freedom Paradox: Towards a Post-secular Ethics* (Allen & Unwin).

From the Director's point of view, much time was taken up negotiating the basis on which the three participating Universities would continue to work together under the CAPPE badge. It is pleasing to report that all three Universities were keen to commit to a new Agreement which covers the years 2009-2011. Without the core funding from the ARC the new arrangements are structurally less centred on our relationship with the ARC, and more on inter-university collaboration aimed at a wider range of research and funding opportunities. We expect to continue as an ARC Special Research Centre, a matter on which the ARC will decide after the submission of our Final Report. This Report will trace our growth from a staff of 13 (full time equivalents) in 2000 to 22 in 2008, and an increase in income from \$1.5m to \$4.5m over the same period.

Under the new Agreement, CAPPE has a more federal organisation, with no overall Director or central oversight of budgets. There will be a Director for each CAPPE Division. The Australian National University has appointed Seumas Miller as Director CAPPE ANU. The University of Melbourne has appointed Andrew Alexandra as Director CAPPE UM, and Charles Sturt University has appointed Tom Campbell as Director CAPPE CSU. The three Directors have appointed Tom Campbell as the 'Convenor of CAPPE' to coordinate administrative arrangements. CAPPE CSU staff remain located on the ANU campus with CAPPE ANU staff. CAPPE UM remains located in the Old Quad building at The University of Melbourne.

In nearly all respect the three Divisions of CAPPE will work together as before, with a Management Committee, composed mainly of the Program Managers who lead the inter-university research teams in our six Research Areas, which have new content descriptions as from 2009; and in the case of Welfare Ethics, a new title.

Research Area 1: *Criminal Justice Ethics*

Criminal Justice Ethics covers a range of concrete and mid-level problems encountered by police, courts, and corrections, including use-of-force policies, judicial corruption, and the rights of prisoners, human rights, ends and means, the foundations of the criminal justice system, and moral constraints on the criminal law.

Research Area 2: *Business and Professional Ethics*

Business and Professional Ethics deals with normative issues relating to the conduct and regulation of business including corporate responsibilities in the spheres of finance, profitability, sustainability and human rights and with occupational ethics and professional governance more generally.

Research Area 3: *Ethical Issues in Biotechnology*

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology examines the use of and access to new knowledge and techniques that enable us to intervene in, control and shape human and animal life in ways which could enhance our lives but may threaten, for instance, human nature or social solidarity.

Research Area 4: *Information Technology and Nanotechnology*

Information technology and Nanotechnology deals with risks and responsibilities relating to research into technologies that combine with or add to existing technologies so as to enhance, for instance, materials, drug delivery devices and information technology, particularly in areas where the convergence of computing and nanotechnology raises problems of autonomy, privacy and surveillance.

Research Area 5: *Ethical Issues of Political Violence and State Sovereignty*

Ethical Issues of Political Violence and State Sovereignty addresses central

philosophical issues of political violence, especially the ethics of war. It focuses on moral issues to do with terrorism and responses to it, pacifism, humanitarian armed intervention, the 'new wars', the deployment of soldiers in peace-making missions and military training, as well as in politics generally, including the 'dirty hands' quandary, loyalty, patriotism, nationalism and torture.

Research Area 6: *Justice and the Human Good.*

Justice and the Human Good focuses on (1) the relation between 'applied ethics' and academic moral and political philosophy, (2) the justice of social institutions – both national and global, in the political, legal, economic and health-care domains, and (3) conceptions of the good life as they might inform individual reflection, educational institutions and theorizing about social justice.

Each of these programs remains well staffed and highly focused on developing its cluster of projects over the following three years, confident in the support of the three partner Universities.

Finally, I am pleased to draw attention to an exciting new media venture. Christian Barry and Matthew Peterson, in cooperation with the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs, New York, have launched 'Public Ethics Radio', which produces a podcast featuring interviews with philosophers engaged in important ethical issues. This adds significantly to our capacity to communicate the relevance of our

applied philosophy research to a wide audience.

**Professor Tom Campbell,
Director
Centre for Applied Philosophy and
Public Ethics.**

STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Board of Control

The Board of Control is a committee designed to resolve issues across universities which cannot be dealt with by the Management Committee. Its membership is:

Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt University – Chair

Vice-Chancellor, The University of Melbourne

Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University

or their nominees.

The Board was actively involved in negotiating the new Agreement for 2009-2011.

Management Committee

The Management Committee, which met on nine occasions during the year, is responsible for setting the day-to-day research and operational parameters. Its membership is:

Professor Tom Campbell (Chair)

Professor Seumas Miller (Head, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The Australian National University)

Associate Professor Jeanette Kennett (Post-graduate Coordinator)

Dr Christian Barry (Program Manager, Business and Professional Ethics)

Professor John Kleinig (Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics)

Associate Professor Neil Levy (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Biotechnology)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Program Manager, Welfare Ethics)

Associate Professor Igor Primoratz (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty)

Professor John Weckert (Program Manager, IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology)

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Head of The University of Melbourne Division)

Advisory Board

In general, the Advisory Board provides advice to the Centre and partner universities in relation to research and research training in the various fields of applied philosophy and public ethics.

The Board met in Canberra in May and again in Canberra in December. The membership during 2008 was:

The Honourable Margaret Reid AO – Chair

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Head of the University of Melbourne Division)

Professor Brian Anderson (Chief Scientist, NICTA)

Professor David Biles OAM
(Professorial Associate, Charles Sturt
University)

Professor Tom Campbell (Director,
Centre for Applied Philosophy and
Public Ethics)

Professor Ross Chambers (Deputy Vice-
Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)

Dr Chris Cordner (Head, Philosophy
Department, The University of
Melbourne) in May

Assoc. Professor Mary Patterson (The
School of Philosophy, Anthropology and
Social Inquiry) in Dec

Reverend Professor James Haire AM
(Executive Director, Australian Centre
for Christianity and Culture)

Ms Jane Halton PSM (Secretary,
Commonwealth Department of Health
and Ageing)

Dr Alan Hawke, (Chancellor, The
Australian National University)

The Honourable Justice Michael Kirby
AC CMG (High Court of Australia)

Dr Bernard Lichtenberg (The University
of Melbourne)

Professor Seumas Miller (Head,
Centre for Applied Philosophy and
Public Ethics, the Australian National
University)

Professor Joan Beaumont (Director,
Faculty of Arts, The Australian National
University)

Mr John Ridge AO (President, Australian
Computer Society)

Mr Laurie Willett AO (Chancellor,
Charles Sturt University)

Several members of the Board made a
personal contribution toward progressing
the new agreement between the three
Universities.

Research Program Managers

Professor John Kleinig (Criminal Justice
Ethics)

Dr Christian Barry (Business and
Professional Ethics)

Associate Professor Neil Levy (Ethical
Issues in Biotechnology)

Professor John Weckert (IT and
Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent
Technology)

Associate Professor Igor Primoratz
(Ethical Issues in Political Violence and
State Sovereignty)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Welfare
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Professor Clive Hamilton, Vice-Chancellor's Chair and Professor of Public Ethics at the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Professor John Kleinig, Professorial Fellow in Criminal Justice Ethics,

Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Director of the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics and Professor of Philosophy, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York – Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics

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Dr Iwao Hirose, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne and Assistant Professor, McGill University

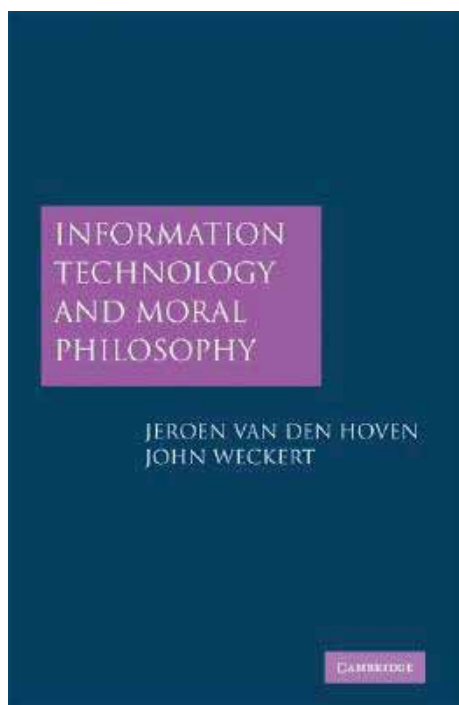
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Professor Robert Fullinwider, Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Maryland, USA

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Professor James H Moor, Professor of Philosophy, Dartmouth College, USA

Professor Satendra Nandan, School of Creative Communication and Culture Studies, University of Canberra

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Dr Suzanne Uniacke, Director, Social Values Research Centre, University of Hull, UK

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Irena Blonder - Whistleblowing and
Organizational Accountability

Michael Bowers - Ethics and Electronic
Democracy

Adrian Bunn - How Long Ought We To
Live?

Laura Cabrera - From Atoms and
Neurons: Challenging our Memories
Through Enhancement

Yen-Chang Chen - Coercion in the
Context of Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis

Damien Cremean - Informed Consent

Nenad Dobos - Insurrection and Military
Intervention

Michael D’Rosario - The Borders of
Nationalism

Emma Evans - Reproductive Cloning

Nick Evans - The Dual-Use Dilemma:
Lessons From Nuclear History

Luara Ferracioli - Australia’s
Immigration Policies: An Ethical
Assessment

Catherine Flick - Informed Consent in
Information Technology

Bennett Foddy - The Ethics of Life
Extension

Caroline Frost - The United Nations and
Vaccine Research



Cameron Hart - An Inquiry Into Whether Egalitarianism or Left Libertarianism is the Better Theory of Distributive Justice

Adam Henschke - My Information is Important: The Identity/Information Dyad – Its Elucidation And Ethical Relevance In The Information Age

Suzanne Killmister - Understanding Group Rights

Madeline Kilty - DNA and Family Matters

Kirsten Knight - Philosophical Investigations of Advance Directives for Medical Care

Eszter Koller - Global Justice

Emma Larking - Refugees and the Myth of Human Rights

Dominique Martin - The Ethics of the Global Cross-border Trade in Healthcare

Karen Mather - Information Ethics: Stewardship of the Information Environment

Masafumi Matsumoto - Nondescriptivist Cognitivism

Clare McArdle - The Morality of Politicians

Clare McCausland - The Philosophy of New Welfarism and Animal Ethics

Rosalind McDougall - Ethical Issues Associated with Medical Internship and Residency

Steven McKinlay - Information Ethics and the Problem of Reference

Joy Mendel - Biomedical Research on Alternative and Complementary Medicines : Implications for Justice

David Mollica - Moral Motivation and Rationality

Nicolas Munn - Developing a Defensible System of Disenfranchisement

Rekha Nath - Egalitarianism in a Global Framework

Chanrouen Pa - Ethics and Social Development in Cambodia: Priorities, Leadership and Future Direction

Maria Rodrigues - A Relational Approach to Global Justice: Psychology and the World Order

Philippa Smales - What's Wrong With Sweatshops? Human Rights, Duties and the Sweatshop Workers of Developing Countries

Jeremy St John - Embryonic Stem Cell Research

Charles Summers - The Ethical Foundations of Restorative Justice

Peter Tsu - Principle and Particularity

Alexander West - Bioethics on the Best Seller List: Portrayals of Euthanasia in Contemporary Novels and Film

Diane Yu-Yen Lan - Proactive Genetics Enhancement: Responsibilities for Individuals and Society

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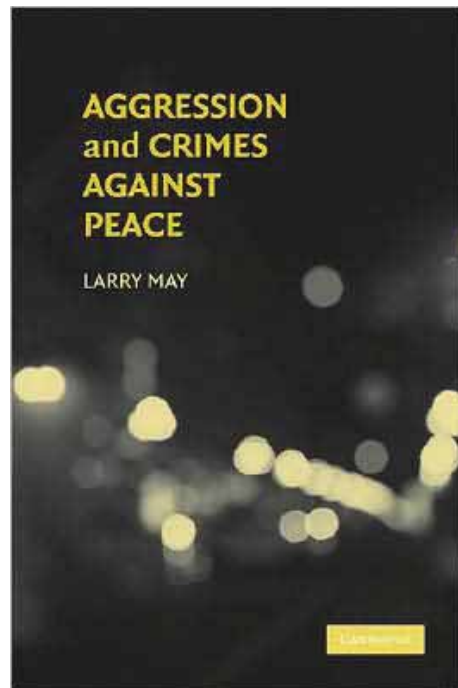
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University and The Australian National
University (until June)

Katie Wu, Administrative Assistant,
CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and
The Australian National University (from
August)



RESEARCH

RESEARCH GRANTS

Centre Members were involved in the following significant external grants active during 2008:

Tom Campbell - ARC Discovery Grant - *An Australian alternative to Bills of Rights and the Promotion of Human Rights Responsibilities*

Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Jeremy Shearmur et al. - EU/Australia Cooperation in Higher Education and Vocational Education and Training Grant - *Network of Undergraduate Degrees in Ethics, Human Rights and Institutions*

Tom Campbell - ARC RIBG Grant (through Charles Sturt University) - for research assistance

John Kleinig, Seumas Miller et al. - National Science Foundation Grant (USA) - *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States*

Neil Levy and Jeanette Kennett - ARC Discovery Grant - *Neuroethics: The Practical and the Philosophical*

Greg Marston and Jeremy Moss - ARC Linkage Grant - *Disability, Welfare and Work*

Seumas Miller, John Kleinig, Andrew Alexandra, Tim Prenzler, Greg Chilvers, Steve James and David Bradley - ARC Linkage Project Grant with Victoria Police - *An Integrity System for Victoria Police*

Seumas Miller, Jeanette Kennett, Justin O'Brien et al. - ARC funded Governance Research Network with Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance, two existing networks (RegNet, ANZSOG) and several other centres

Professor SR Miller; Professor J O'Brien; Professor AJ MacIntyre; Mr F Galtung; Mr N Duncan; Professor CJ Sampford - ARC Linkage Grant with TIRI - *Corporate Governance, Regulation and Accountability: The Role of Multinational Corporations in Developing Commercial Advantage from Institutional Integrity*

Jeremy Moss and Kevin White - ARC Linkage Grant with Konexion - *Health, Freedom and Independent Contracting*



Thomas Pogge and Judith Whitworth - ARC Discovery Grant - *Just Rules for Incentivising Pharmaceutical Research and for Disseminating its Benefits*

Thomas Pogge - BUPA Foundation - *Just Rules for Incentivising Pharmaceutical Research and for Disseminating its Benefits*

Thomas Pogge, Doris Schroeder and Peter Singer - European Union Grant - *Innova - P2: Pharma Innovation - Patent 2*

John Weckert et al - Research Council of Norway - *NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture*

John Weckert, Jim Moor and Fritz Allhoff - *National Science Foundation Grant (USA) - Nanotechnology and Human Enhancement*

John Weckert, Jeroen van den Hoven, Yeslam Al-Saggaf, John Ridge - ARC Linkage Project Grant with Australian Computer Society - *Ethics and Regulation in the Information and Communications Technology (ICT) Industry*

CM Williamson, Joy McGregor, John Weckert, Yeslam Al-Saggaf, S Boyd - ARC Linkage Grant - *Generating Knowledge and Avoiding Plagiarism: Smart Information Use by Secondary Students*

Jessica Wolfendale, Tony Coady and Robert Sparrow - ARC Discovery Grant - *A Study of Australia's Ability to Train Soldiers to be Effective and Ethical*

Robert Young and Jeremy Moss - ARC Discovery Grant - *Reassessing Egalitarianism*

CAPPE UM has received substantial support from the University of Melbourne's Strategic Research Initiative Fund. This fund has contributed \$100,000 p.a. for staff salaries in 2008-9, and over \$200,000 p.a. to support the Centre's Social Justice Initiative (SJI) to conduct interdisciplinary research at the University of Melbourne and beyond, over a three year period. Dr Jeremy Moss has been appointed Director of the SJI.

CONSULTANCIES

The Centre has available to it a wide range of expertise to undertake contract research and consultancies. Its philosophers and applied ethicists can be pivotal in clarifying issues of ethics impacting on areas of public life. It also draws on The University of Melbourne, The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University social and natural scientists, lawyers, economists and others to make up effective research teams. It is this cross-discipline approach which makes the connection between the philosophical understanding of issues and solutions, and the practical application of those understandings to real life situations.

We are able to work with organisations to:

- conduct medium- and long-term research projects on a wide range of ethical problems confronted by government and the Australian and international community

- address general ethical issues within the organisation or in relation to the services they provide
- advise on ethical codes
- analyse the performance of the organisation against ethical standards
- provide strategic advice in relation to ethical problems

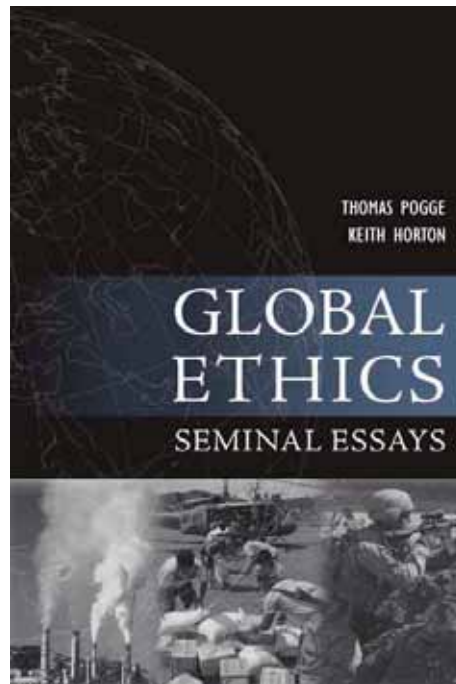
The Centre was again active in consulting work during 2008, undertaking the following consultancies during the year:

Seumas Miller and Greg Chilvers - NSW Police Association - *Police Stress*,

Justin O'Brien - Australian Securities and Investments Commission - *Measuring Regulation and Regulatory Performance: Benchmarking Through Key Performance Indicators*

Andrew Alexandra - Safety Institute Australia (SIA) - *Development and Implementation of Peer Review and Complaint System*

Tony Coady - The Australian Stem Cell Centre



RESEARCH PROGRAM REPORTS

Criminal Justice Ethics

Program Manager: John Kleinig

Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, Daniel Cohen, Steven Curry, Jeanette Kennett, John Kleinig, Seumas Miller, Christopher Wellman.

In this, the last year of ARC funding, several longstanding criminal justice ethics-related projects came together, and others began or continued in preparation for CAPPE's next three years.

Under the ARC terms of reference, the program had two core projects:

1) *Police Corruption*

The four-year ARC Linkage grant with Victoria Police resulted in a well-received two volume report. Volume 1, authored primarily by Tim Prenzler and Seumas Miller, explored *Key Elements of an Integrity System for Police Organizations*, and Volume 2, authored by Steve Curry, Ian Gordon, Seumas Miller, Tim Prenzler, John Blackler, and Troy Allard, focused on *An Integrity System for Victoria Police: Empirical Studies*. It is hoped that a follow up study on police leadership as well as plans for consultancies in the same area will attract funding and begin in 2009.

A second corruption-related project to reach finality was an extended consultancy that Seumas Miller had with the Indian National Police. An earlier report emanating from that consultancy – *Ethical Issues in the Policing of India*,

and co-authored by Seumas Miller, Sankar Sen, Prakash Mishra, and John Blackler – has now been published by the National Police Academy.

2) *Loyalty, Whistleblowing and Witness Protection*

Irena Blonder's PhD dissertation, 'Whistleblowing and Organisational Accountability,' supervised by Tony Coady and Adam Sutton, was presented for examination late in 2008. John Kleinig continued his work on *Loyalty and Loyalties*, and expects to complete a full draft during a sabbatical he will take in 2009.

Other Program Highlights

John Kleinig's *Ethical Issues and Criminal Justice: An Introduction*, published by Cambridge University Press, was released in March, and is already receiving enthusiastic reviews.

The end of 2008 saw the conclusion of funding for the joint CAPPE/John Jay College NSF-supported Project, *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States*. A Report for that project is currently being drafted by John Kleinig. In May, though, some of the project's work was showcased in an interview – 'Ethical Issues in Datamining' – on Public Ethics Radio. The podcast will be available in 2009.

The project members have been very active in many other ways during the year. On July 3, in Canberra, the CJE Program sponsored a one-day workshop on Criminalization. The central figure



was Douglas Husak (Philosophy and Law, Rutgers University), whose *Overcriminalization: Moral Limits of Criminal Law* (OUP) had recently been published. Three invited speakers included Michael S. Moore and Heidi Hurd (University of Illinois Law School) and Robert Young (LaTrobe University). The papers from this workshop, along with others (by Victor Tadros and Andrew Simester,) are being revised and will be published, with Husak's response, in *Criminal Justice Ethics* (Vol. 28, 2009). That issue of *CJE* will be the first to appear under the Routledge imprint, 2008 also seeing the conclusion of extended negotiations to shift it from an in-house journal to a major commercial publisher.

John Kleinig was invited to Perth to give a public lecture – 'Have we Become too Fixated on Torture?' – on the occasion of the UN International Day for the Support of Victims of Torture (June 26). Sponsored by the Association for Services to Torture and Trauma Survivors (ASeTTS) and Curtin University Centre for Human Rights Education, the lecture has now been issued as an online and print Occasional Paper. He has also joined the Advisory Board of a large multi-year UK grant on Criminalization. Jeanette Kennett gave two public lectures in Melbourne, appeared on The Philosophers Zone, Radio National, and was one of the panel of judges for the Eureka Prize for research in ethics.

Several conference contributions were made during the year. Among them Jeanette Kennett's presentation at a Workshop on 'The Neuroscience of

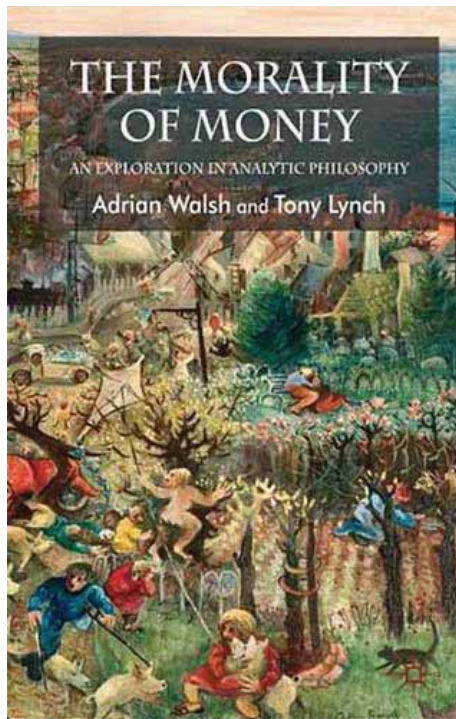
Addiction' in Melbourne; and John Kleinig wrote a paper, 'What Does Wrongdoing Deserve?' for a workshop in Leiden as well as a keynote address on 'The Ethical Perils of Knowledge Acquisition' at a Policing conference at Christ Church University, Canterbury, UK (and to appear in a 2009 issue of *Policing*).

Members of the group were, as in the past, very active in publication. Mentioned here are only a few of their most salient contributions. Several members of the group (Cohen, Kennett, and Kleinig) have been involved in the exploration of issues relating to responsibility and addiction. A book, *Essays on Free Will and Moral Responsibility* edited by Nick Trakakis and Daniel Cohen (Cambridge Scholars Publishing), was released during 2008, and includes 'Addiction is No Excuse' by Cohen (and co-author Lauren Saling); and John Kleinig's 'The Ethics of Harm Reduction,' appeared in *Substance Use and Misuse*, Vol. 43.

Christopher Wellman's *A Liberal Theory of International Justice* (co-authored with Andrew Altman) is forthcoming from Oxford University Press, his 'From Humanitarian Intervention to Assassination' (also co-authored with Altman) appeared in *Ethics*, and 'Amnesties and International Law' was published in *War: Essays in Political Philosophy* (ed. Larry May). Jeanette Kennett's 'Internalism and the Evidence from Psychopathy and Acquired Sociopathy' appeared in a volume edited by Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, *Moral Psychology*, Vol 3; John Kleinig completed a paper on 'The Nature of

Consent' for a volume on *The Ethics of Consent*, ed. Franklin G. Miller and Alan Wertheimer, and his 'Paternalism and Human Dignity' is soon to appear in German in *Paternalism in Criminal Law*, ed. Andrew von Hirsch and Ulfrid Neumann, to be followed later by an English language version in *Criminal Law and Philosophy*. A linked paper, 'Paternalism and Personal Identity,' is to appear in *Jahrbuch für Wissenschaft und Ethik*.

All in all, 2008 was a banner year and the Program looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead in 2009 and beyond.



Business And Professional Ethics Program

Program Manager: Christian Barry

Program Members: Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Justin O'Brien, Seumas Miller, Christian Barry

The aim of this program is to address the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, such as governance, corruption and the moral obligations and responsibilities of professionals and professional associations. Members of the program are in touch with the realities of commercial and professional life through discussion with people working in business and the professions. Our task is to illuminate practical experience with relevant theoretical argument generated by using well-developed skills and techniques of contemporary analytical philosophy.

Beyond our Core Projects the program addresses the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, including the governance of corporations as it impacts on stakeholders, corruption in business and professional life, the moral obligations arising from human rights and positive law, the role of occupational associations in promoting appropriate behaviour by their members and the certain specific responsibilities of key professional groups.

Under the ARC terms of reference, the program has two core projects:

1) Corporate Responsibility for Economic and Ethical Sustainability

Professor Justin O'Brien has spent most of 2008 developing a manuscript on the global financial crisis. His 'Engineering a Financial Bloodbath; How Securitization Destroyed the Legitimacy of Financial Capitalism' will be published in March 2009. He has worked closely with regulators, practitioners and policymakers, including the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) and the International Monetary Fund. He is in the process of preparing three separate Linkage grants. The first, with ASIC, examines the question of how to embed integrity in capital markets. The second with the Pilbara Development Commission examines the need to build sustainable communities in the Pilbra, a region that accounts for 25% of Australian exports. The third, with the Western Australia state government examines how changes to the foreign investment regime impacts on the state's capacity to attract and retain investment. In addition, O'Brien has been researching and writing on Sovereign Wealth Funds— increasingly important actors in the global economy—presenting papers at the IMF, several international conferences, and conducting field work on plans for new such funds in emerging markets such as Brazil.

Professor Seumas Miller secured (along with Justin O'Brien) an ARC Linkage grant with TIRI, a leading NGO that specialises in integrity issues. Miller also secured a contract from Cambridge

University Press for *Institutional Corruption*, a book that focuses on bribery, fraud and nepotism. Miller also authored a book with Andrew Alexandra, *Integrity Systems for Occupational Groups*, which is now under contract with Ashgate publishing. This book arose out of research undertaken for the Professional Standards Council as part of a recently concluded ARC Linkage project. Miller continued his longstanding research into systems for holding police and other institutional agents accountable, including new fieldwork in Brazil and India. Miller also authored a book (with Michael Selgelid) *Ethical and Philosophical Consideration of the Dual-Use Dilemma in the Biological Sciences*, which explores the moral implications of the fact that one and the same piece of scientific research sometimes has the potential to be used for harmful as well as good purposes. The first book-length treatment of the topic by professional ethicists, it offers an alternative perspective to, hugely influential approaches to this issue, such as that of the U.S. National Research Council.

In addition to his joint work with Miller, Alexandra developed an SIA Complaint /Peer Review System and an implementation strategy, leading to his presentation of a public lecture on 'Occupational Ethics' to an audience of about 200 Occupational health and Safety professionals at the Melbourne Museum in October. Professor Tom Campbell continued to publish widely on themes relating to justice, human rights, and the law. A main focus of his research has been on judicial review of legislation. He published several

articles related to this theme, including one in the influential periodical *Dissent* that critiques human rights-based judicial review. He has been preparing grant proposals in this program area on issues ranging from animal-based experimentation, to religious governance and natural resource management.

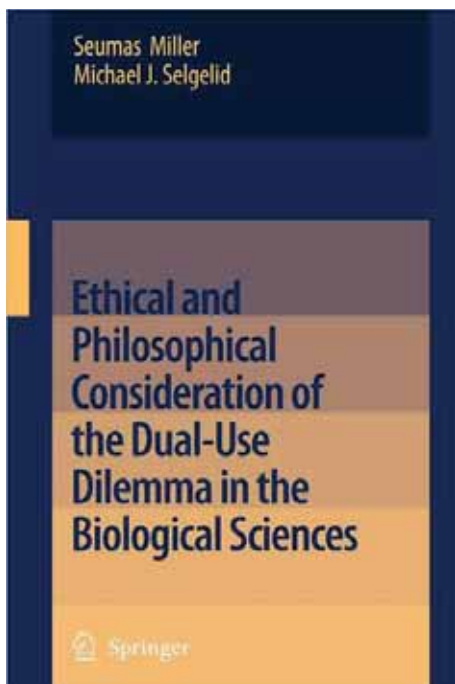
Christian Barry authored a book (with Sanjay Reddy) *International Trade and Labor Standards: A Proposal for Linkage*, published by Columbia University Press, which explores reforms in the governance in the world trading system that can provide firms and governments with stronger incentives to improve working conditions for the mass of their people. Barry also became an advisory board member for the New York-Based International Centre for Corporate Accountability. He has been doing preliminary research on the content and effect of various 'Fair Trade' branding schemes in order to develop a linkage grant on this theme. Adrian Walsh authored a book with Tony Lynch, *The Morality of Money: An Exploration in Analytic Philosophy*, which was published by Palgrave MacMillan. Walsh discussed his work on money on the ABC's *Philosopher Zone* radio program.

2) *Regulating Communication in the Professions*

Information technology has changed the ways in which information is conceived, created, and communicated. In understanding and assessing the impact of information on society it is essential to first ascertain and assess

its normative implications for society and the normative constraints that they place on its dissemination and its disseminators. In this assessment, the role of the media is paramount. Dr. Edward Spence's research, published in leading journals in the field such as the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*, has focussed on the empirical examination and theorising of the conceptual and practical relationship between the philosophy and ethics of information on the one hand, and the philosophy and ethics of media communication on the other. Spence has been conducting leading research in the philosophical and ethical aspects of digital information and new media as a postdoctoral research fellow and member of an International Research Project on the Normative Evaluation of New Media and the Good Life funded by the National Research Council of the Netherlands (NWO). That research, together with his other published and ongoing research in the normative analysis and evaluation of corporate media communication (including media corruption) places his research at the cross-roads between the old media and the new media. This is evidenced by his recent publications concerning digital information and new media. As such, it offers a close alignment between the old and new media via the medium of information that supports the overall aim of his innovative approach to information philosophy and media ethics in developing a framework for the normative evaluation of information and communication (online and offline) as well as the evaluation of the implications of information and its media communication on the good life and society.

Professor Clive Hamilton, one of Australia's leading public intellectuals, has continued to write extensively and influentially about issues relevant to the regulation of communication and the professions, including articles about net filtering and censorship in high-impact media outlets such as the International Herald Tribune, the Sydney Morning Herald, The Age, and ABC radio. His widely acclaimed and influential book *The Freedom Paradox* (published by Allen & Unwin in 2008) also engaged with many of this project's themes.



Ethical Issues In Biotechnology

Program Manager: Neil Levy

Program Members: Steve Clarke, Jeannette Kennett, Steve Matthews, Peter Singer, Michael Selgelid.

The Biotechnology program aims to understand the challenges posed by new developments in the biomedical sciences, broadly conceived. New genetic technologies pose questions with regard to privacy and informed consent; new reproductive technologies require us to rethink the nature of the family; new life extension technologies raise issues of fairness and distributive justice; myriad new ways of enhancing human beings (cognitively, affectively, by increasing resistance to disease, and so on) raise questions about justice, authenticity, and what it means to be human. Many of the ethical issues raised are urgent; already cases centred around them are before the courts. Others are more distant, but if we are not to be caught off-guard we need ethical reflection to guide policy now, before problems arise. Program members have expertise in many different aspects of biotechnology, and have contributed significantly to understanding the challenges that confront us.

Under the ARC terms of reference, the program has two core projects:

1) The Ethics of Life-extending Technology

Bennett Foddy, who has now left CAPPE for Princeton, led research in this area. With his departure the program has been

wound down. Foddy's PhD thesis on the topic will be forthcoming as a book with Princeton University Press. Adrian Bunn is undertaking a PhD entitled 'How long ought we to live?' with Steve Matthews as supervisor. The thesis aims at examining the arguments for and against prolonging the human life span. It will provide an extensive, and up-to-date, overview of life-extension technologies, a critique of the standard philosophical positions in the area including the epicurean arguments around death, the value of finitude, issues of social justice and availability of the technologies, the medical benefits of longevity research, and the desirability/rationality of great longevity.

2) *The Ethics of Sex Selection*

Neil Levy has been the main researcher on this topic. His paper, 'Against Sex Selection' originally published in 2007 has been reprinted in 2008 and 2009 for the *Journal on Medicine* published by the American National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine.

Other Program Highlights

The program has produced internationally significant research in three areas, the dual use dilemma, the ethics of infectious disease and neuroethics.

Together with Seumas Miller, Michael Selgelid has produced four major publications on the dual use dilemma; two of them authored monographs with Springer. Selgelid continued to publish important work on the ethics of infectious disease, including papers in major journals in the area such as

Bioethics and the International Journal of Tuberculosis and Lung Disease. Reflecting the significance of members' work in bioethics, CAPPE has been invited by the Department of Ethics, Equity, Trade and Human Rights at the World Health Organisation to become an Official Collaborating Center in Bioethics. This initiative will be headed by Selgelid, and will pursue collaborative research in infectious diseases, the dual use dilemma and intellectual property rights in pharmaceuticals. This builds on Selgelid's current involvement with WHO, consisting of participation in the Working Group on an H5N1 vaccine and a WHO Taskforce on Ethics and Tuberculosis. Selgelid was also appointed to the Ethics Advisory Group of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease, the world's oldest medical NGO, and has become Deputy Director of the ANU node of the National Centre for Biosecurity (NCB), based in the Institute for Population Health, which also includes the University of Sydney.

The neuroethics stream within the program continues to flourish. Levy and Kennett have used part of their continuing ARC grant to offer Craig Fry an appointment at the UM branch of CAPPE. Fry is an NHMRC Australian Public Health Postdoctoral Fellow. Fry, Kennett and Levy organised a workshop on the topic of Addiction at the University of Melbourne bringing together neuroscientists, people working in public health and philosophers. Levy has been appointed Director of Research at the Oxford Centre for Neuroethics, for the period 2009-2013, opening up opportunities for collaborative work between the Oxford Centre and CAPPE.



He also assumed editorship of the new Springer journal, *Neuroethics*.

Members of the program published articles in major international journals, including *Ethics* (Kennett), *Journal of Philosophy* (Levy), *American Journal of Bioethics* (Fry, Levy) and *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy* (Clarke and Wolfendale). They also delivered papers, including keynote addresses, to conferences around the world, including in the Netherlands, Germany and the United States. They were awarded competitive grants from the National Health and Medical Research Council (Fry), the Australian Research Council, the Wellcome Trust and the European Commission (Selgelid)

IT And Nanotechnology: Ethics Of Emergent Technology

Program Manager: John Weckert

Program Members: Fritz Allhoff, Steve Clarke, Steve Matthews, Richard Lucas, Edward Spence, Yeslam Al-Saggaf

The aim of this program is to make a major research contribution to the ethical understanding of two related fields of emergent technology, Information Technology and Nanotechnology, from a distinctly philosophical point of view. While the approach is primarily philosophical, members of the program realise that technical, scientific, legal and social science expertise is vital, and consequently work closely with scientists, technologists and practitioners in the relevant professions.

Under the ARC terms of reference, the program has two core projects:

1) E-government

This project concluded in 2008 with Mike Bower's submission of his PhD thesis on e-voting. This was the last of the activities of this project.

2) The Precautionary Principle in Nanotechnology

Steve Clarke has continued to work on this project, presenting seminars on the topic and writing a paper to be published in an edited collection. Further work by Weckert and Moor is in progress too, as part of their forthcoming book on the ethics of nanotechnology.

Other Program Highlights

Work continued on the ARC Linkage project 'Ethics and Regulation in the ICT Industry' with the highlight this year being the submission to the ACS of the project report. This however is not the end of the project. As part of this project, a conference on the governance of ICT was held in May. From this conference a special section on ICT governance will be published in the *Australasian Journal of Information Systems*, a special issue of *IEEE Computer* is in preparation in collaboration with a UK colleague, and an edited book is also being prepared. In addition, Lucas and Weckert are working on a book on integrity systems in ICT. As part of the conference, two international speakers were invited, Professor Simon Roberson of De Montfort University and Professor Don Gotterbarn of East Tennessee State University. Both spent some further time as CAPPE visitors. Catherine Flick, the PhD student on this project, is almost ready to submit her

thesis on informed consent on ICT.

Allhoff has continued his research and writing on the ethics of nanotechnology. For several months he worked in Switzerland on a Brocher Foundation fellowship, and together with a US colleague edited his second book on nanoethics.

Al-Saggaf's work on the social consequences of the Internet in Saudi Arabia is progressing and he plans to have a manuscript ready in 2009. He has also been working with Weckert on regulation and governance of the Internet. A project on the relationship between ICT ethics and other applied ethics fields, with a PhD student, Adam Henschke as a key researcher, has been completed.

Weckert's involvement with the research Council of Norway project NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture resulted in a visit to Tromsø where he participated in a project workshop.

Spence has been working further on various aspects of ethics and the online world and has been valuable in creating and now strengthening links between the University of Twente and CAPPE, and especially with this program.

Two new international PhD students arrived this year, Laura Cabrera from Mexico and Chanroeun Pa from Cambodia. Laura is working on nanotechnology and human enhancement and has already given a talk on her work at a workshop in Aarhus in Denmark. Chanroeun is working on development

ethics related to Cambodia.

We continue to have strong links with the Technical University of Delft and Dartmouth College and now have developed a relationship with the University of Twente. Collaboration is also developing between this program and the Technical University of Norway (NTNU).

Members of this program are participating in a new project on synthetic biology which is being funded by the European Commission. This project complements work already been done in nanotechnology.

John Weckert received a fellowship for 2008 to work with the WARK Institute at the University of South Australia, and the Ethics Centre of South Australia to consider the ethics related to the scientific projects being undertaken at the WARK. He has given several public talks in Adelaide as a result of this fellowship.

Ethical Issues In Political Violence And State Sovereignty

Program Manager: Igor Primoratz

Program Members: Tony Coady, Marilyn Friedman, Simon Keller, Larry May, Gerhard Øverland, David Rodin, Jessica Wolfendale.

The understanding and moral restraint of political violence is one of the major problems confronting the world today. This program addresses central philosophical issues raised by political violence in all its forms. It also investigates a range of moral questions to do with politics generally, including

the 'dirty hands' quandary, lying and deception in politics, torture, patriotism and nationalism and secession.

Under the ARC terms of reference, the program has two core projects:

1) *The Morality of 'Dirty Hands' as an Issue in Political Leadership*

Research on this project is carried out on two different levels. One is the fundamental question of the relation between politics and morality and the alleged necessity for politicians to 'dirty their hands' when acting on behalf of citizens. Also investigated are specific issues in political ethics, such as the moral responsibilities of democratic citizenship or lying and deception in politics.

A major publication in this area was T. Coady's book *Messy Morality: The Challenge of Politics* (Oxford UP). It discusses the 'dirty hands' problem, the hazards of moralism in politics, realism - the view that there is no room for moral considerations in international politics - the morality of lying and deception in politics, and the role of ideals in political life.

2) *Ethics, Technology and the 'New Wars'*

Recent developments in military technology, the tendency of some contemporary warfare to become 'privatized', and the phenomenon of 'new wars' - wars that are driven by 'identity politics', blur the distinction between soldier and civilian, and involve large-scale onslaught on civilians, 'ethnic cleansing', and even genocide -

pose difficult challenges to attempts at constraining warfare by moral and legal rules.

CAPPE co-sponsored the conference 'Private Military Companies, States and Global Civil Society: Ethics, Theory, and Practice', held in 2005 in Durban, South Africa. *Private Military and Security Companies: Ethics, Policies and Civil-Military Relations*, edited by A. Alexandra, D.-P. Baker and M. Caparini (Routledge), includes the papers presented there and additional contributions. It offers a wide-ranging analysis of the ethics and politics of privatising warfare. CAPPE contributions are by Alexandra and J. Wolfendale.

S. Killmister's paper 'Remote Weaponry: The Ethical Implications' (see below) also falls within this research project.

Other Program Highlights

Much work was done on further topics in the ethics of war and the related subject of terrorism. Only some of the numerous publications can be mentioned.

Coady's *Morality and Political Violence* (Cambridge UP) explores a wide range of moral questions to do with violence, war, and terrorism: the concept of violence and its moral justification, main tenets of just war theory, weapons of mass destruction, conscientious objection to military service, and the ideal of peace. L. May published the third volume of his trilogy on the philosophical and legal problems of war and conflict, *Aggression and Crimes Against Peace* (Oxford UP), which seeks to establish the normative ground for the crime of aggression. The

book was awarded the 'Book of the Year' prize by the International Association of Penal Law.

Publications of CAPPE authors on philosophical questions posed by terrorism included S. Miller's book *Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism: Ethics and Liberal Democracy* (Blackwell), several papers by M. Friedman on the phenomenon of women terrorists (including one in *Social Philosophy Today*), and a paper by I. Primoratz on the bombing of German cities in World War II (in *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Philosophie*).

CAPPE staff also brought out several collections on philosophical aspects of war. F. Allhoff edited *Physicians at War: The Dual-Loyalties Challenge* (Springer) (CAPPE contributors: Allhoff, Miller, and M. Selgelid). Coady and Primoratz edited *Military Ethics* (Ashgate) (CAPPE authors: Coady, Primoratz, R. Sparrow, and A. Walsh). May (with E. Crookston) edited *War: Essays in Political Philosophy* (Cambridge UP) (CAPPE contributors: Friedman and May).

J. Wolfendale investigated ethical issues relating to the use of experimental drugs and performance-enhancing technologies in the military in articles in the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy and American Journal of Bioethics*. She also organized a two-day workshop 'New Wars and New Soldiers: Ethical Challenges in the Modern Military', held in August at the University of Melbourne, bringing together experts in and teachers of military ethics from Australia, US, and Europe, and military personnel from the Australian Defence Force.

Patriotism was explored in two chapters in S. Keller's book *Limits of Loyalty* (Cambridge UP), a paper by Primoratz in the *Journal of Moral Philosophy*, and a book edited by Primoratz and A. Pavkovic (Ashgate) (CAPPE-affiliated authors: K. Horton, Keller, J. Kleinig, Pavkovic, Primoratz, Sparrow, and J. Thompson).

An indication of CAPPE's international standing are frequent invitations to its staff to contribute articles to major reference works in philosophy. In 2008, Coady, Friedman, Keller, May, and Primoratz were commissioned to write entries on topics pertinent to this research area for the projected ten-volume *International Encyclopaedia of Ethics* (Blackwell).

Some of CAPPE PhD students are already publishing articles in scholarly journals. S. Killmister had a paper on 'Remote Weaponry: The Ethical Implications' in the *Journal of Applied Philosophy*. N. Dobos published 'Rebellion, Humanitarian Intervention, and the Prudential Constraints on War' in the *Journal of Military Ethics*, and 'Justifying Humanitarian Intervention to Those Who Pay for It' in *Praxis*.

In 2008 members of CAPPE working in this research area presented numerous papers at conferences, workshops and seminars in Australia and overseas. Only a few invited papers can be mentioned here. Coady read a paper at a conference honouring Henry Shue held in Oxford, and gave a keynote lecture on *jus post bellum* at the Society for Applied Philosophy annual conference in Manchester. May presented papers at the conference on collective responsibility



at the Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF), University of Bielefeld, Germany, and at the launch of the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law, and Armed Conflict. Primoratz read a paper at the North American and European annual conference in analytic philosophy, held in Bled, Slovenia.

CAPPE was well represented at the Australasian Association of Philosophy annual conference in July. Primoratz and Wolfendale gave papers on topics pertinent to this research area.

Welfare Ethics

Program Manager: Thomas Pogge

Program Members: Christian Barry, Margaret Coady, Steve Curry, Kieran Donaghue, Simon Keller, Jeremy Moss, Gerhard Øverland, Matt Peterson, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Peter Singer, Daniel Star, Christopher Wellman

The Welfare Ethics Program considers a wide range of ethical issues which are embedded in decisions in relation to welfare, such as concepts of equality, justice, harm and rights used in policy, develops theoretical perspectives for assessing the ethical values that should guide policy and works with policy makers in implementing these ideas. As well as the core projects the program has projects on poverty, on aspects of the treatment of mental disorders and on the ethics of international aid.

The Welfare Group has had a very successful 2008.

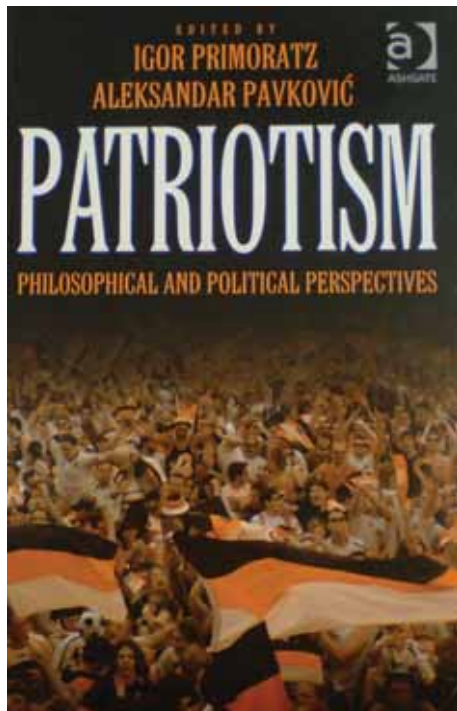
Under the ARC terms of reference, the

program has two core projects:

1) Obligations of Individual Citizens of Wealthy Nations in Relation to International Poverty

One main focus continued to be the Pharma Project, seed-funded by an ARC discovery grant *Just Rules for Incentivising Pharmaceutical Research and Disseminating its Benefits* (\$358,000 for 2006-08), complemented by funds from the UK-based BUPA Foundation and by a European Union grant (EUR 728,640; 2008-10). In August, we published a book explaining the Health Impact Fund proposal (free download from www.healthimpactfund.org). Based on this book, launches of the proposal took place in Oslo (August), in Vienna, London, Cambridge and Oxford (November), and in Washington (December). CAPPE members Thomas Pogge, Peter Singer, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Christian Barry, Kieran Donaghue, Christopher Wellman, and Matt Peterson have been actively contributing to the work.

A new focus is the FemPov Project that — with various partners including Oxfam UK and the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA, Melbourne) — has won an ARC Linkage grant (\$1,098,000; 2009-12). Its aim is to design and test a gender-sensitive poverty measure that will give firm guidance to governments and donors in the allocation of development resources, with a view to (i) improving the cost-effectiveness of development spending; (ii) attracting a higher level of resources to poverty reduction; and (iii) facilitating the design



of macro and microeconomic policies that are sensitive to poverty, particularly as it affects women and girls. CAPPE members Kieran Donaghue, Doris Schroeder, Thomas Pogge, Christian Barry, and Matt Peterson are involved in this effort.

Doris Schroeder has completed work as a co-editor of and author in *Indigenous Peoples, Benefit Sharing and Decision-Making* (Springer 2009). She continued writing her dignity book and started work on the edited collection *Benefit Sharing – from Biodiversity to Human Genomics*, both likely to be published by Cambridge UP. She submitted an application for Australian co-funding of the Pharma Project from Strategic Policy Funds. In 2008, she gave 16 invited or externally funded presentations on four continents.

She was also newly appointed to the International Governing Board of the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research and to the Scientific Advisory Board of Bioethics in Research.

Gerhard Øverland had two papers accepted: 'Forced Assistance' (by *Law and Philosophy*) and 'Conditional Threats' (by the *Journal of Moral Philosophy*). He led a successful Discovery Grant application (with Christian Barry and Thomas Pogge) on the responsibilities of the affluent to address global poverty (\$289,000; 2009-11). A complementary grant application is pending with the European Commission. He is also a candidate for a prestigious Future Fellow position.

Christian Barry has published *International Trade and Labor Standards: A Proposal for Linkage* (Columbia UP 2008, co-authored with Sanjay Reddy) and 'Does Global Egalitarianism Provide an Impractical and Unattractive Ideal of Justice?' *International Affairs* (co-authored with Pablo Gilabert). He has also commenced, with Matt Peterson, a new webcast series Public Ethics Radio (www.publicethicsradio.org), which has thus far featured Thomas Pogge, Leif Wenar, Jessica Wolfendale, Larry May, Larry Temkin, and (jointly) Lina Eriksson and Robert Goodin). Barry has a bunch of essays in various stages of production and, besides the two Discovery grants already mentioned, is likewise a candidate for a Future Fellow position.

Peter Singer has completed *The Life You Can Save: Acting Now to End World Poverty* (Random House and Text 2009), a revised edition of *A Companion to Bioethics* (2009; co-edited



with Helga Kuhse), and an intellectual autobiography plus replies to critics for *Peter Singer Under Fire* (Open Court 2009). He has also published several shorter pieces and continued to write his monthly syndicated column for Project Syndicate. During 2009 he will produce a 3rd revised edition of *Practical Ethics* and will also make progress on a more theoretical work about the foundations of utilitarianism.

Thomas Pogge published a revised edition of his *World Poverty and Human Rights* (Polity 2008) and edited a special issue of *Public Health Ethics on Access to Medicines*, which includes several discussions of the Health Impact Fund and to which Michael Selgelid also contributed. With CAPPE funds, Pogge co-edited two massive teaching volumes on *Global Justice and Global Ethics* (Paragon House 2008). Pogge published two dozen essays and gave 58 public lectures during the year. He also moved his US affiliation from Columbia to Yale where he now serves as the Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs.

Christopher Wellman published four papers (including two in *Ethics*) and had one book accepted for publication: *A Liberal Theory of International Justice* (OUP; co-authored with Andrew Altman). In 2009 he will apply for a Discovery Grant on the topic of immigration.

2) *Rights of the Child*

Margaret Coady has published three new essays, two of them on the rights and interests of children, which she also continues to represent in various political

bodies. She also presented a lecture the Victorian Autism Institute.

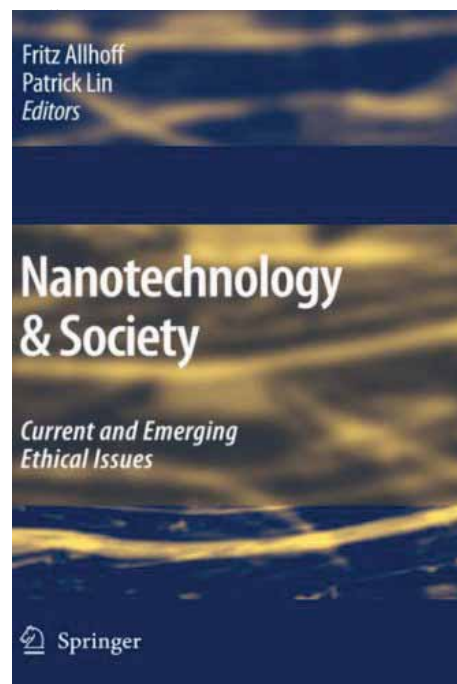
Other Program Highlights

Michael Selgelid has become Deputy Director of the ANU node of the National Centre for Biosecurity (NCB), based in the Institute for Population Health. He also serves on the WHO Strategic Advisory Group of Experts Working Group on avian influenza vaccine, on a WHO Task Force on Ethical Issues in TB Control Programmes, and on the Ethics Advisory Group of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease. He has published 19 essays in 2008 as well as *Ethical and Philosophical Consideration of the Dual-Use Dilemma* in the *Biological Sciences* (Springer 2008; co-authored by Seumas Miller). With Thomas Pogge, he is editing an Ashgate Volume on *Health Rights*, and with Angela McLean, Julian Savulescu, and Nim Pathy, he is guest editing a special edition of the *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry* on the *Ethics and Infectious Disease: Limiting Liberty in Contexts of Contagion*. Selgelid also holds half-dozen grants from a variety of organizations.

Simon Keller completed an entry on 'Consequentialism' (for *A Companion to Philosophy in Australia and New Zealand*; Monash empress), 'Welfarism' (forthcoming in *Philosophy Compass*; 2009); and 'Welfare as Success' (forthcoming in *Nous*; 2009). He also taught an Honours class at Melbourne on the ethics of special relationships and applied for a Discovery Grant on the ethics of loyalty (turned down this time).

Steven Curry completed the longitudinal evaluation of the mental health impacts of participation in community arts, on behalf of the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation and as part of a multi-disciplinary team drawn from all over the University of Melbourne and from the Brotherhood of St Lawrence. The project also led to a major international conference of arts and community development practitioners and academics, convened by the project team and auspiced by the UNESCO Observatory. Steven's greatest pleasure this year was to receive an invitation to join his co-authors from the book *Ethical Practice in Social Work: An Applied Approach* and colleagues from Charles Sturt University to deliver a day of ethics training to social services workers on the NSW North Coast at Gosford. In 2009 Steven will develop research projects with one or more faith-based welfare agencies to look at issues of governance and the relationship between the state and civil society. He will also be seeking funding, along with Gerhard Øverland, for a project entitled Poor Reasons, which will use photography and philosophical dialogues to explore the values that help inhabitants of informal communities avoid criminality.


Daniel Star co-organized (with Nic Southwood) a joint CAPPE-RSSS conference in August 2008, 'Reasons, Reasoning and Rationality: Themes From the Work of John Broome' at which he also presented a new co-authored paper (with Stephen Kearns). The conference papers were later submitted to *Ethics*, and three of them, including his, have been accepted there (in October 2008 issue). John Broome



the conference, and *Ethics* is publishing his written responses to the papers that they accepted. Star also polished and published an essay in *Ratio* and another (also co-authored with Stephen Kearns) in *Oxford Studies in Metaethics* (2009). He won two book contracts: for a monograph with OUP, *Knowing Better* and for a textbook with Blackwell, *History of Ethics: Essential Readings with Commentary*.

Star has now left CAPPE for a tenure-track post at Boston University.

Jeremy Moss, who directs CAPPE's Social Justice Initiative Project funded by The University of Melbourne, worked on an ARC Discovery Project with Robert Young on Reassessing Egalitarianism and on an ARC Linkage with Kevin White



on Health, Freedom and Independent Contracting. He also organised workshops on 'Foundations of Social Justice' and 'Climate Change and Social Justice.'

Dr Jeremy Moss has also initiated a comprehensive strategic plan to enhance the interdisciplinary work of CAPPE in this field and is making particularly strong progress with respect to international collaborations.

SEMINAR PROGRAM

The Centre conducted seminar series in three different locations: The University of Melbourne, the Centre's Canberra operation at The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University - Wagga Wagga Campus. Apart from providing a forum for disseminating research outcomes and work in progress amongst academic colleagues, the seminars are a significant tool in integrating the work of the Centre over its various locations. They also provide opportunities for visitors to the Centre to contribute in all locations. The seminars spanned a wide range of applied philosophy and ethics issues and included a strong mix of Australian and overseas presenters.

Canberra Seminar Program

01/02 Professor Samantha Brennan (University of Western Ontario), 'Feminist Ethics and Everyday Inequalities'

06/02 Professor Tom Campbell (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Rights and Recognition'

13/02 Dr Edward Spence (University of Twente and CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Meca-Ethics: The Moral Life of Androids'

20/02 Professor John Kleinig (CAPPE, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and CUNY Graduate Centre), 'What Does Wrongdoing Deserve?'

05/03 Associate Professor Bengt Brülde (University of Gothenburg), 'The Ultimate Goals Of Public Health Activities'

12/03 Professor Seumas Miller (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and The Australian National University), 'Terrorism, War and States of Emergency (Chapter 5 of *Terrorism and Counterterrorism: Ethics and Liberal Democracy*, Blackwell, 2008)'

19/03 Professor Thomas Pogge (Yale University and CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Growth and Inequality: Understanding Recent Trends and Political Choices'

26/03 Professor Larry S. Temkin (Rutgers University), 'Is Living Longer, Living Better?'

02/04 Dr Daniel Cohen (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and The Australian National University), 'Actualism, Possibilism and Newcomb's Problem'

16/04 Professor Michael Smith (Princeton University), 'Secular vs. Religious Approaches to Values and Reasons'

23/04 Dr Luke Russell (University of Sydney), 'Evil, Monsters and Dualism'

30/04 Dr Jessica Wolfendale (CAPPE, University of Melbourne), 'Torture and Torture Lite'

07/05 Dr Michael Selgelid (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Ethics, Tuberculosis, and Globalization'

14/05 Assistant Professor Fritz Allhoff (Western Michigan University, and CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Rethinking Torture and Ticking Time-Bombs'

19/05 Associate Professor Ian Hunt (Flinders University), 'Why Social Justice Matters'

28/05 Dr Clive Hamilton (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Visiting Fellow, Regulatory Institutions Network, The Australian National University), 'Do We Prefer What We Choose?'

04/06 Assistant Professor Iwao Hirose (McGill University and CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Disability Discrimination in Health Care Allocation'

11/06 A Joint CAPPE/Faculty/RSSS Seminar: Dr Laura Schroeter and Dr Francois Schroeter (The University of Melbourne), 'A Third Way in Metaethics'

20/06 Professor Carol Gould (Center for Global Ethics and Politics, Temple University), 'Envisioning Transnational Democracy: Cross-Border Communities and Regional Human Rights Frameworks'

02/07 Associate Professor Neil Levy (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Explaining Intuitions about Cognitive Enhancement'

17/07 Professor Julian Savulescu (Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, University of Oxford), 'The Welfarist Account of Disability'

23/07 Dr Daniel Star (CAPPE), 'Two Levels of Moral Thinking: A New and More Satisfactory Approach'

30/07 Professor Christopher Wellman (Washington University and CAPPE), 'What Is Really Wrong with Slavery?'

06/08 Dr Rob Sparrow (Centre for Human Bioethics, Monash University), 'Should Human Beings Have Sex? Sexual Dimorphism and Human Enhancement'

11/08 A Joint CAPPE/SPT Seminar: Professor Chandran Kukathas (London School of Economics), 'The Theory and Practice of Open Borders'

20/08 Dr Stephen Clarke (University of Oxford and CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Are Philosophers' Intuitions Reliable?'

27/08 Dr Philip Cook (London School of Economics), 'In Defence of Child Citizenship'

03/09 Dr John Hadley (Charles Sturt University /CAPPE), 'Animals and Self-defense'

10/09 Dr Brian Rappert (University of Exeter), 'Promoting 'Ethics Talk'

- Lessons from Engagements with Bioscientists about the Dual-use Dilemma'

17/09 Dr Christian Barry (The Australian National University /CAPPE), 'A New Analysis of the Distinction Between Doing and Allowing'

24/09 Dr Andy Hamilton (Durham University), ' Liberal Elitism'

01/10 Professor Justin O'Brien (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Title: Re-arranging Deck Chairs on the Titanic? The Future of Financial Regulation'

08/10 Dr Michael Smithson (The Australian National University, School of Psychology), 'Ignorance and Uncertainty: Tradeoffs and Dilemmas'

15/10 Dr Louise Collins (Indiana University), 'Is Close Friendship Possible Online? Is It Desirable?'

22/10 Professor Larry May (CAPPE/ Washington University, St Louis), 'Habeas Corpus and Global Justice'

29/10 Associate Professor Igor Primoratz (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'The Bombing of German Cities in World War II: The Moral Issue'

05/11 Professor Marilyn Friedman (CAPPE/Washington University, St Louis), 'How to Blame People Responsibly'

12/11 Dr Cordelia Fine (CAPPE/ Melbourne), 'Don't I Know You From Somewhere? The Modern Face of Neuroscientific Explanations of Gender Inequality'

19/11 Dr Graeme McLean (Charles Sturt University /CAPPE), 'The Will to Disbelieve'

26/11 Dr Lisa Bortolotti (Birmingham/ Macquarie), 'Agency and the Meaning of Life'

03/12 Dr Catherine Legg (Waikato University), 'Scientific Integrity'

Melbourne Seminar Program

28/03, Professor Larry Temkin (Rutgers University), 'Is Living Longer Living Better?'

05/03 Professor Haim Marantz (Ben-Gurion University), 'Citizenship and Immigration in the Era of Globalization'

12/03 Professor Michael Northcott (Ethics, University Of Edinburgh), 'Lies, Damn Lies and Carbon Trading'

19/03 Associate Professor Igor Primoratz (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'The Bombing of German Cities in World War II: A Case Study in Applied Ethics'

02/04 April Dr Anne Schwenkenbecher (Humboldt University, Berlin), 'The Morality of Terrorism and Killing'

09/04 Charles Summers (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Completion Seminar, Misnomers, Ridiculous Assertions and Unpalatable Utopias: The Foundations of Restorative Justice'

16/04 Dr Robert Sparrow (Monash University), 'Should Human Beings Have Sex? Sexual Dimorphism and Human Enhancement'

23/04 Professor Samantha Brennan (University of Western Ontario), 'Feminist Ethics and Everyday Inequalities'

07/05 Professor Doris Schroeder (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Vulnerability Revisited'

21/05 Dr Steven Curry (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Justification and the Reasonable'

16/07 Professor Julian Savulescu (University of Oxford), 'Human Liberation: Five Ways to Produce Better Humans'

13/08 Professor Seumas Miller (CAPPE, The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University) and Mr Andrew Alexandra (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Ethical Theory, Common Morality' and Professional Obligations'

27/08 Professor Tony Coady (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'War's Finale: Some Moral Complexities.'

03/09 Professor Larry May (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Washington University), 'Habeas Corpus and Global Justice'

04/09 Professor Larry May (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Washington University), 'Habeas Corpus, Procedural Rights, and Fundamental Law.'

04/09 Professor Marilyn Friedman May (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Washington University), 'Understanding as a Requirement for Blaming.'

17/09 Charles Summers (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'An Analysis of Punishment as Language'

08/10 Ned Dobos (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'On Insurrection and Intervention'

22/10 Emeritus Professor Brian Ellis (La Trobe University), 'Realism in Ethics'

05/11 Philippa Smales (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'What's Wrong With Sweatshops? Human Rights, Duties and the Sweatshop Workers of Developing Countries'

8/12 Professor Doris Schroeder (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Professionals Serving across Cultural Divides, Issues of Power and Ethics'

Wagga Wagga Seminar Program

04/03 Dr Bengt Brulde (Göteborg University), 'The Concept of Mental Disorder.'

18/03: Adam Henschke, 'Identity And Information: How They Interact And The Ethical Implications Of This Interaction'.

05/05 Dr Steve Matthews and Associate Professor Jeanette Kennett (CSU & CAPPE), 'Memory and Moral Responsibility'

13/05 Professor John Kleinig (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and John Jay College of Criminal Justice), 'Paternalism and Human Dignity'

19/05 Dr Gerhard Overland (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne) 'An Innocent Look at Doing and Allowing'



03/06 Dr Michael Selgelid (CAPPE, the Australian National University) 'Ethics, Tuberculosis, and Globalisation'

16/06 Professor Christopher Wellman (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Washington University in St Louis), 'Immigration and Freedom of Association'

12/08 Professor John Weckert (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University) 'Setting the Nanotechnology Research Agenda: Medical Research Versus Energy Research'

19/08 Professor Ed Spence (Charles Sturt University and University of Twente), 'Groundwork for a Neo-Epicurean Approach to a Sustainable Good Life in a Technological World.'

28/08 Dr David Ardagh (Charles Sturt University), 'Secular and Religious Bases of a Duty to Relieve Absolute Poverty: Convergences and Differences From a Neo-Aristotelian Virtue-Ethics Standpoint'

04/09 Chanroeun Pa (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Doing and Teaching Philosophy in the Cambodian Context'

11/09 Eszter Kollar (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Luiss University), 'Public Justification and its Prerequisite for a Global Conception of Justice'

09/10 Dr Daniel Cohen and Morgan Luck (CAPPE/Charles Sturt University) 'Why a Victim's Age is Irrelevant When Assessing the Wrongness of Killing'

13/10 Dr Lisa Bortolotti (University of Birmingham), 'Are Delusions Beliefs?'

30/10 Dr Graeme McLean (Charles Sturt University), 'The Will to Disbelieve'

06/11 Dr Steve Clark (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and Oxford), 'Cognitive Bias and the Precautionary Principle: The Evidential Gap in Cass Sunstein's Laws of Fear Beyond the Precautionary Principle.'

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Roundtable in *Public International Law and Theory*

Co-organized by CAPPE (Prof Larry May) with Leila Sadat

January 2008

Washington University Law School

Climate Change and Social Justice

Organised by Jeremy Moss, Director of the Social Justice Initiative

April 2008

The University of Melbourne

Access to Essential Medicines

A workshop jointly organized by Centre for International and Public Law (CIPL)

and Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE) (Organised by Prof Thomas Pogge)

May 2008

The Good Life in a Technological Age (GLITA)

An international workshop co-ordinated by CAPPE (Prof Edward Spence)

June 2008

Governing Biobanks: What Are the Challenges?

A three day workshop organised by Centre for Law & Genetics with the Ethox Centre in Oxford (Professor Skene Loane)
June 2008

Criminalization

A one day workshop sponsored by the CJE Program of CAPPE and organized by CAPPE (Prof John Kleinig)
St Anne's College Oxford
University of Twente, Enschede, Netherlands
July 2008
Canberra

Foundations of Social Justice

Organised by Jeremy Moss, Director of the Social Justice Initiative
August 2008
The University of Melbourne

New Wars and New Soldiers: Governance and Professional Ethics in the Modern Military

A two-day workshop organized by CAPPE (Jessica Wolfendale)
August 2008
The University of Melbourne

The Australasian Philosophy of Religion Association (APRA) 2008 Inaugural conference St. Mark's National Theological College, CSU, Canberra
Organized by CAPPE Charles Sturt University (Dr Morgan Luck)
Sept 2008

Social Equity and Ethical Care: Critical Determinants of Lung Health

39th Union World Conference on Lung Health of the International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease (The

Union), Co-organized by CAPPE (Dr Michael Selgelid) and David Miller
October, 2008 Paris

Advances in Addiction Neuroscience: Implications for Policy, Treatment, Ethics and Self Understanding

A workshop organized by CAPPE (co-organized by Craig Fry, Neil Levy and Jeanette Kennett)
October 2008
The University of Melbourne

The Neuroscience of Addiction Conference

CAPPE (organized by Dr Jeanette Kennett)
October 2008
Melbourne

Alcohol & Other Drugs Council of Australia

A workshop co-sponsored by Applied Ethics for the Australian Alcohol and Drug Field and CAPPE (Organized by Dr Craig Fry)
December 2008
Canberra

JOURNALS AND BOOK SERIES

The Centre edits and publishes three journals, one jointly with John Jay College of Criminal Justice, The City University of New York, and another three journals are edited by members of the Centre.

Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy

Edited by Tom Campbell, this Journal is published by the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy. It is a broadly based academic journal that publishes

theoretical work relating to law and legal studies.

Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics

Edited by Andrew Alexandra, this is the official journal of the Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics. It is published twice a year by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics.

Criminal Justice Ethics

Co-edited by John Kleinig, this journal is published jointly by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics, John Jay College at the City University of New York. It is a semi-annual journal designed to focus greater attention on ethical issues in criminal justice by philosophers, criminal justice professionals, lawyers and judges, and the general public. Its editorial scope includes topics relating to the police, the courts, corrections, and issues in legal philosophy.

NanoEthics

Editor-in-Chief, John Weckert, NanoEthics: Ethics for Technologies that Converge at the Nanoscale focuses on the philosophically and scientifically rigorous examination of the ethical and societal considerations and the public and policy concerns inherent in nanotechnology research and development. It deals with both individual and societal problems, and include individual health, wellbeing and human enhancement, human integrity and autonomy, distribution

of the costs and benefits, threats to culture and tradition and to political and economic stability. Additionally there are meta-issues including the neutrality or otherwise of technology, designing technology in a value-sensitive way, and the control of scientific research.

Neuroethics

Editor-in-Chief, Neil Levy. Neuroethics provides a forum for interdisciplinary studies in neuroethics and related issues in the sciences of the mind. In particular the journal will focus on the ethical issues posed by the new technologies developed via neuroscience (such as psychopharmaceuticals and other ways of intervening in the mind), the practice of neuroscience itself (such as the problems posed by incidental findings in imaging work on research subjects), the problems of legal regulation of neuroscientific technologies, and the ways in which the sciences of the mind illuminate traditional moral and philosophical problems, such as the nature of free will and moral responsibility, the problem of self-deception, weakness of the will and the nature of personhood.

Neuroethics will be an important communication medium in the dual areas of neuroethics: the ethics of neuroscience and the neuroscience of ethics. As such, it will offer comprehensive bibliographies, reviews of significant literature, information about current scholarly activities in the field, including partial proceedings of selected meetings, and an opinions section for readers' commentaries.

Neuroethics will be highly inclusive in its scope: it will publish articles with a

historical focus on earlier philosophical discussions of neuroethics, as well as articles with a contemporary focus. It will seek contributions from a range of academic disciplines; as such, it will seek to promote fruitful dialogue between all members of the ethical, medical, legal and social science communities.

Res Publica

Edited by Adrian Walsh and published by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Res Publica is directed to a general readership, with articles applying philosophical skills and insights to public policy issues.

Book Series

Tom Campbell and Seumas Miller continue to edit *The International Library of Essays in Public and Professional Ethics* published by Ashgate UK. To date 7 volumes have been published including, in 2008 Robin Attfield (ed) *The Ethics of the Environment* and Anthony Coady and Igor Primoratz (eds) *Military Ethics*.

PUBLICATIONS OF CENTRE MEMBERS

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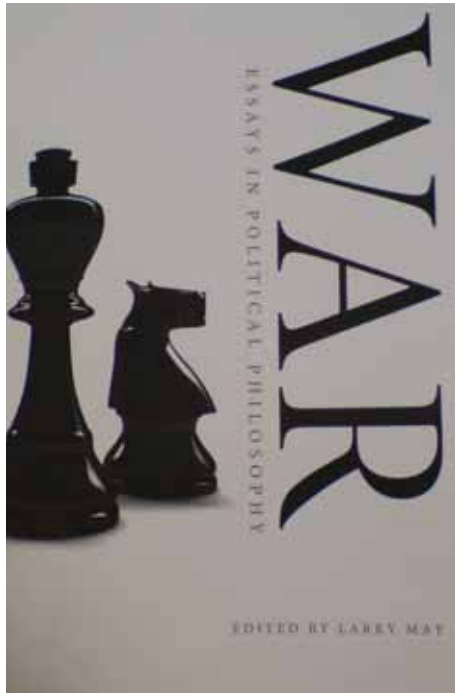
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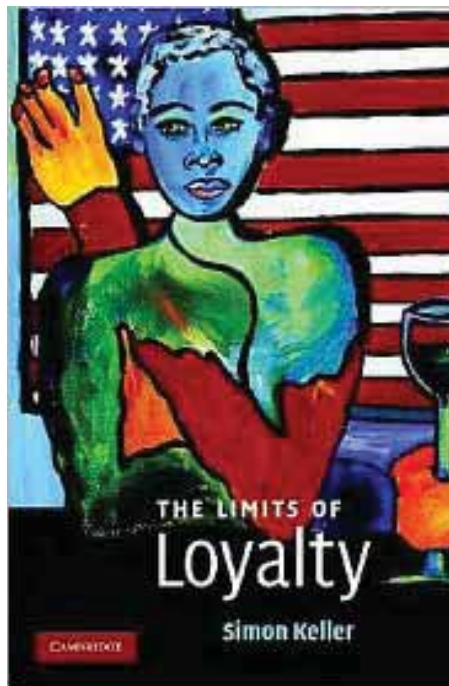
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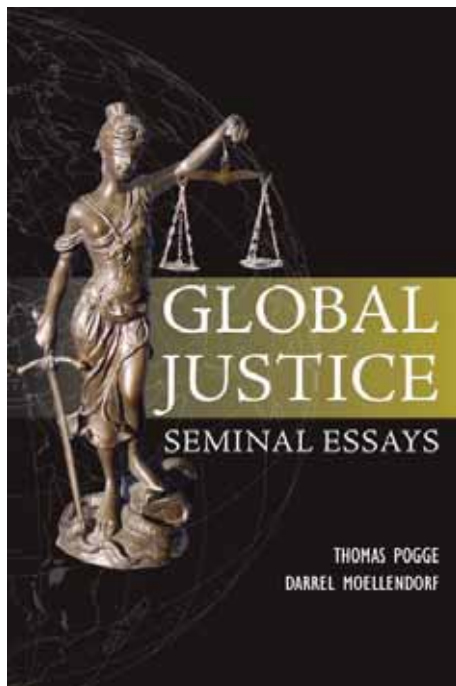
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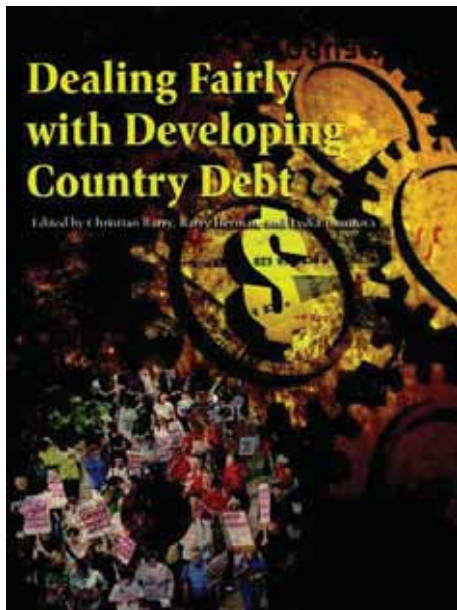
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EDUCATION AND TRAINING

A core element of CAPPE's work is the provision of education and training for both undergraduate and graduate students. The Centre works with each of its member universities to embed ethics studies within undergraduate courses, offer taught postgraduate programs and provide supervision to PhD, MPhil and MA by research students across a wide range of topics. CAPPE has a number of members who hold joint appointments with teaching departments at the Australian National University, Charles Sturt University and the University of Melbourne — six months teaching/six months research.

The CAPPE initiated collaboration between four Australian universities (Charles Sturt University, The University of Melbourne, The Australian National University, University of Adelaide) and four European Union universities (Lancaster University, Luiss University, University of Helsinki, Universität Bielefeld) to provide a first-rate integrated network of eight undergraduate degrees in ethics, human rights and institutions saw its first exchange of students, a number of whom chose subjects offered in CAPPE's taught postgraduate programs.

This program provides a unique opportunity to bring together and build upon over-lapping and complementary research-led undergraduate educational programs in ethics, human rights and institutions.

Student mobility within the network allows access to relevant expertise and promote cross-cultural understanding of ethical and human rights issues and the institutional context within which they arise.

With the assistance of funding under the EU/Australia Cooperation in Higher Education and Vocational Education and Training Program CAPPE administers and awards scholarships to Australian and European students to undertake a portion of their degrees on exchange.

CAPPE also provides supervision to postgraduate research students in its core areas of research as well as in more traditional areas of ethical theory and practice, and social and political philosophy. Research of PhD candidates currently supervised by CAPPE members includes: meta-ethics, the role of moral intuitions in moral decision making; global ethics and the psychology of justice; social identity formation; rebellion and regime change; informed consent in information technology; ethics of life extending technologies; stewardship of the information environment; egalitarianism in a global framework; medical tourism; portrayals of euthanasia in modern literature and film; ethical issues associated with medical internship and residency; intellectual property and personal development and identity.

During 2008, 41 candidates were enrolled in the following research degrees:

MA (by advanced seminar and shorter thesis) in applied ethics

MA in international justice

MA (by thesis only)

PhD (by thesis only)

There were 5 completions, all at the University of Melbourne, and a further four theses were submitted and are under examination. In 2009 there are at least 7 commencing students and further applications in progress.

A major initiative for 2008 was the development and provision of online delivery of The Master of Arts in Professional and Applied Ethics. This coursework and research program is taught by staff from the Australian National University (ANU) division of CAPPE in conjunction with staff from the University of Melbourne and Charles Sturt University divisions of CAPPE. Students have the opportunity to take courses via credit transfer from equivalent programs at the University of Melbourne and Charles Sturt University and also have access to a wide range of electives from complementary areas within ANU. In its initial year a total of 16 students were enrolled in one or more of the subjects offered in the program. They came from a wide variety of professional and academic backgrounds.

This is an important step in the project of establishing an integrated program of degrees through each of the partner institutions. CAPPE also has considerable input into the Master of Ethics and Legal Studies at CSU. This program is coordinated by Tom Campbell.

The CAPPE coursework Masters degrees are designed to address the increasingly vital need for practitioners and decision-makers in government, industry, business,

and the professions to have a high degree of competence in identifying, analysing, and resolving ethical issues that arise in their field. A valuable qualification in its own right for those working in government, industry, and the professions, our MA by coursework and sub-thesis is also a pathway to a PhD program in Professional and Applied Ethics.

Graduate coursework courses conducted by the Centre in 2008 were:

Graduate Certificate in Professional and Applied Ethics

Graduate Certificate in Ethics and Legal Studies

Postgraduate Certificate in Professional Ethics

Postgraduate Diploma in Professional Ethics

Graduate Diploma in Ethics and Legal Studies

Masters of Arts in Professional and Applied Ethics

Graduate Diploma in Ethics and Legal Studies

Masters of Ethics and Legal Studies

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Website

The CAPPE website can be found at www.cappe.edu.au. The site was completely upgraded in 2007.

Public Lectures

The following is a selection of many Public Lectures given by Centre members in 2008.

Cordelia Fine, *Sex in the Brain?*
New Zealand International Science Festival, Dunedin [keynote], 5 July 2008

Professor Thomas Pogge, *Incentives for Pharmaceutical Research: Must We Exclude the Global Poor?*
Hooker Distinguished Visitor Lecture, McMaster University, February, 2008

Professor Thomas Pogge, *Duties of Justice*
Philosophy Department, Harvard University, February, 2008

Associate Professor Igor Primoratz, *The Bombing of German Cities in World War II: The Moral Issue*
University of Leipzig, Germany, 19 June 2008

Professor Thomas Pogge, *Terrorism: Reflections on Harming the Innocent*
Koç University, March, 2008

Professor Thomas Pogge, *Intellectual Property Rights and Access to Essential Medicines*
Bilkent University, March, 2008

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The King's College Lecture in Ethics,
London, 27 November, 2008

Professor John Weckert, *Social Values and Worries About Nanotechnology*
Nanotechnology Communications,
Australian Office of Nanotechnology
Innovation Division, Department of
Innovation, Industry, Science and
Research, Sydney
Thursday, 3 April 08

Professor Clive Hamilton, *Reclaiming Morality From Conservative Dogma and Post-Modern Indifference*
The Sydney Ideas Series, University of
Sydney, 12 August, 2008

Professor Clive Hamilton, *Two Paradoxes of Freedom*
Brisbane, 14th August 2008

Dr Simon Keller, *Successful Attitudes, Successful Agents*
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
April 2008

Professor Larry May, *Rethinking What Security Means*
Peace Research Institute and North
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March 2008

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Centre for the Humanities, Washington
University, USA, April 2008

Professor Peter Singer, *All Animals Are Equal – But in What Sense of Equality?*
Stanford University, 23 April, 2008

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9th Global Forum on Bioethics in
Research, Auckland, New Zealand,
3 December 2008

Book Launches

Ethical and Philosophical Consideration of the Dual-Use Dilemma in the Biological Sciences authored by
Professor Seumas Miller and Dr Michael
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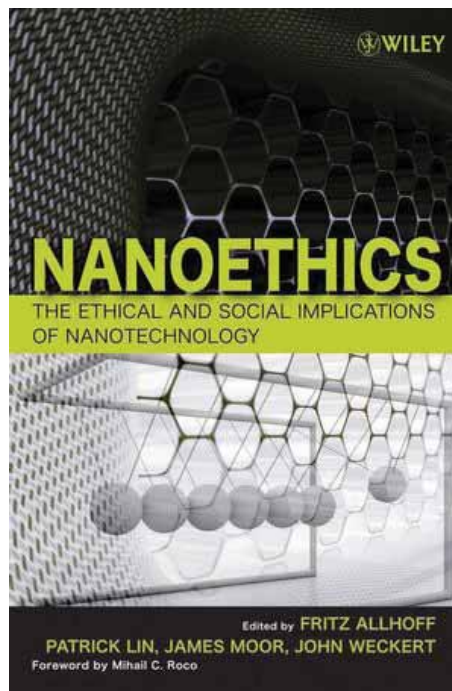
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PLANS FOR 2009

Major Goals

In 2009 we will be adjusting to the structural changes in our organization and the funding reductions deriving from the end of the ARC Special Research Centre grant of \$1,000,409 per year. Despite increases in external grants and graduate teaching income, this has brought about a reduction in academic research staff from 22 FTE to 18 FTE. We will aim to sustain our level of activity proportionately with the number of research staff employed.

We will intensify our close collaborations through the work of our Research Programs in the pursuit of a developing range of research topics in the context of the need to secure appropriate external funding. This will include expanding overseas networks and generating joint international research teams. Programs will be encouraged to extend the scope of the communication of their research Findings within and beyond the normal scholarly outlets.

We will also sustain and extend the integration of our masters and graduate research programs so as to make maximal use of our graduate teaching capacities.

Specific Goals

In quantitative terms, in 2009 we aim to have over 40 graduate research students, hold at least 8 workshops and conferences, publish 8 monographs, 8 edited collections, 57 peer reviewed articles, and 52 book chapters, welcome 8 visitors and keep our earned external income at over \$1m. In qualitative terms,

we shall work to raise the quality of our research and maintain the diversity and relevance of the work currently being conducted at CAPPE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Table 1 - ALL SOURCES

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| Balance brought forward from 2007 | 957,376 |
| INCOME | |
| ARC SRC funding | 1,020,417 |
| CSU cash contribution | 675,000 |
| Uni Melb cash contribution | 631,232 |
| ANU cash contribution | 250,000 |
| Other ARC grants | 530,432 |
| Other Grants/consultancies | 536,234 |
| Total Income | 4,483,115 |
| EXPENDITURE | |
| Salaries and related | 3,759,402 |
| Travel | 483,260 |
| Consumables | 20,203 |
| Scholarships | 366,487 |
| Other expenditure | 293,547 |
| Total Expenditure | 4,922,899 |
| Balance as at 31 December 2008 | 517,592 |

Table 2 - ARC SPECIAL RESEARCH GRANT

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Balance brought forward from 2007 | Nil |
| INCOME | |
| ARC SRC funding | 1,020,417 |
| Total Income | 1,020,417 |
| EXPENDITURE | |
| Salaries and related | 1,020,417 |
| Total Expenditure | 1,020,417 |
| | |
| Balance as at 31 December 2008 | Nil |

Notes

1. Charles Sturt University paid for the Directors salary in 2008, the equivalent of 2.5 FTE Professorial Fellows, as well as 6 post graduate scholarships. The University of Melbourne also provided support for Professorial salaries.

In addition to the above funding, The Australian National University & The University of Melbourne provided office accommodation as well as some infrastructure support.