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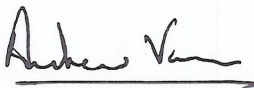
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# FOREWARD

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*CAPPE is to be congratulated on its performance in the twelfth year of its existence as an Australian Research Council Special Research Centre. Commencing in 2000, in its first three years CAPPE established itself as an effective joint research organization involving a partnership between Charles Sturt University and The University of Melbourne. In its inaugural year it had an annual income of \$1,521,507 and 12 full-time equivalent academic staff. Its achievements in its first three year were recognized in the glowing report it received from the ARC. Joined by The Australian National University in 2003, CAPPE received fresh impetus and in the next six years expanded to achieve an annual income of \$4,339,635 and 22 full-time equivalent academic staff in 2008. By this time CAPPE was producing around 20 books and 150 other publications per year, and was recognized as one of the leading ethics centres in the world. Notwithstanding the loss of ARC SRC funds (\$1m per annum) in 2008 the three CAPPE universities entered into a three year agreement to work together to the end of 2011. By that time CAPPE had an income of \$4,048,985 and 15 full-time equivalent academic staff and 40 graduate research students, and was running three inter-connected taught graduate programs. This has been a remarkable achievement.*

*As they move into a less formal relationship, we hope that the three CAPPE universities continue to cooperate in the sort of ethics research which has established the CAPPE reputation as a source of excellent work in a demanding and highly important field of academic endeavour.*



Professor Andrew Vann  
Vice-Chancellor  
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Vice-Chancellor  
The University of Melbourne



Professor Ian Young  
Vice-Chancellor  
The Australian National University



# DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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CAPPE completed its three year agreement between our universities with a very full agenda involving our refurbished Research Programs in the areas of Ecology, Security, Economy, Health and Technology. The Programs involved 15.60 full-time equivalent research staff and 40 graduate students. In 2011 they completed 8 books, 46 book chapters and 46 articles and took their message to the public through radio and TV broadcasts, public lectures and internet presentations.

This coordinated work is focused on some of the world's most important areas of ethical concern, including war, terrorism, poverty and health and, intermingled with all these, difficult questions relating to the development of new and often dangerous technologies. These have been CAPPE concerns since its inception, as have the moral questions involving law and human rights. Over the last two years we have more directly engaged with economic matters and the ethical aspects of climate change prevention and mitigation. This in turn is taking us further into the critique of political institutions, including constitutional change and human rights legislation.

While it is difficult to pick out highlights from the wealth of data to be found in this report, we draw particular attention to some remarkable workshops and conferences and the six ARC Discovery Grants on Benefiting from Injustice, The Responsibilities of the Affluent to Address Global Poverty, Moral Responsibility, Humanitarian Intervention, Infectious Diseases and Jus Post Bellum, and the four ARC Linkage Grants on Corporate Governance, Police Leadership, Financial Regulation and Assessing Development, and the two consultancies on Police Stress and Resilience, all of which are progressing well.

This work requires external financial support and we have renewed our efforts to obtain research grants in a very competitive climate

in which there is fierce rivalry for research grants which yield ever decreasing financial resources. While still achieving considerable success in this competition we are looking to diversify our sources of income and to look overseas for alternative sources of funding.

CAPPE continued as a well-integrated outfit, with over 40 seminars in Canberra involving the ANU and CSU, and others in Melbourne and Wagga Wagga. With 24 graduate research students in Canberra seminars have been well-attended. This has made for an exhilarating year.

The year rounded off with an 'All CAPPE' meeting in Melbourne at which the main topic of conversation was how we would continue as the three year agreement was coming to an end. Whatever formal arrangements are forthcoming those who have been and will be involved in CAPPE will continue to work together in the interests of the academic and moral goals that we all share.

Tom Campbell, Director CAPPE CSU  
Andrew Alexandra, Director CAPPE UM  
Seumas Miller, Director CAPPE ANU

# 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.

## 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 Melbourne in April and again in Canberra in December. The membership during 2010 was:

The Honourable Margaret Reid AO – Chair

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, CAPPE The University of Melbourne)

Professor David Biles (Professorial Associate, Charles Sturt University)

Professor Tom Campbell (Convenor & Director, CAPPE Charles Sturt University)

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

Professor Gareth Evans (Chancellor, The Australian National University)

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

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

The Honourable Michael Kirby AC CMG

Dr. Bernard Lochtenberg (The University of Melbourne)

Professor Adam Graycar (Director, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University)

Professor Seumas Miller (Director, CAPPE, The Australian National University)

Professor Trevor Burnard (Head of School, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, The University of Melbourne)

Mr. John Ridge AM (President, Australian Computer Society)

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## DIRECTORS' COMMITTEE

Professor Tom Campbell, Charles Sturt University

Mr. Andrew Alexandra, The University of Melbourne

Professor Seumas Miller, The Australian National University

## RESEARCH PROGRAM MANAGERS

In 2011 The Centre revised its research activities. In 2011 the new research programs and managers were:

Professor Igor Primoratz (Security)

Dr. Christian Barry (Economy)

Professor Doris Schroeder (Health)

Professor John Weckert (Technology)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Poverty)

Professor Steven Vanderheiden (Ecology)



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## MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Management Committee, met on five occasions during the year. Its membership is:

Professor Tom Campbell (Chair, Convenor & Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University)

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

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne)

Dr. Christian Barry (Program Manager, Economy)

Professor Steven Vanderheiden (Program Manager, Ecology)

Professor Doris Schroeder (Program Manager, Health)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Program Manager, Poverty)

Professor Igor Primoratz (Program Manager, Security)

Professor John Weckert (Program Manager, Technology)



# CENTRE MEMBERSHIP

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## CONVENOR

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Mr. Andrew Alexandra, The University of Melbourne

Professor Seumas Miller, The Australian National University

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Professor Marilyn Friedman, Professorial Fellow in Social Justice, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and W. Alton Jones Professor of Philosophy and Professor of Political Science, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee

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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

Professor Larry May, Professorial Fellow in Social Justice, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and W. Alton Jones Professor of Political Science, Professor of Law, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee

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Dr. Graeme McLean, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University.

Dr. Gerhard Øverland, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

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Dr. Ned Dobos, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

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Dr. Francesca Minerva, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne

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Professor Iain MacNeil, University of Glasgow, UK

Professor James H Moor, Dartmouth College, USA

Professor Justin O'Brien, Queensland University of Technology

Professor Frederick Schauer, University of Virginia, USA

Professor Chin Liew Ten, Head of Philosophy Department, National University of Singapore

Professor Jeroen van den Hoven, Technical University of Delft, The Netherlands

### **ADJUNCT ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS**

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Dr. Christian Enemark, The Australian National University

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Adam Gastineau, Research Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The Australian National University

Madeline Kilty, Research Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Alejandra Mancilla, Research Assistant,

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Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

## **GRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTS**

Graduate Research Students

Robert Arrell – Special Responsibilities Revisited

Adrian Bunn – How Long Ought We To Live?

Laura Cabrera – Nano and Neuro: on the Need for a Different Enhancement Paradigm (completed)

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

Damien Cremean – Informed Consent (completed)

Luke Ebbs – Poverty & responsibility

Nick Evans – The Dual-Use Dilemma: Lessons from Nuclear History

Luara Ferracioli – Justice in Migration: A New Model (completed)

Shannon Ford – The Ethics of Coercive Force

Brian Fowler – Ethics in Financial Markets

Adam Gastineau – Targeting Targeted Killing

Vafa Ghazavi – Conflict & Responsibility

Jenny Gray – The Ethics of Zoos

Paul Griffiths – Neutrality and Perfectionism

Chris Gyngell – Population Heterogeneity and Human Enhancement

John Harrington – Ethical Investing: A New Fiduciary Standard for Post-Modern World

Cameron Hart – Responsibility-Sensitivity Egalitarianism

Elise Hedemann – Technology and the Good Life

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

Jonathan Herington – Infectious Disease Emergencies and Security

Pablo Jiménez – EU Citizenship - Political Unity, Diversity and Identity in Europe

Madeline Kilty – DNA and Family Matters (completed)

Kirsten Knight – Advance Directives for Medical Care in Australia

Derya Koc-McDonald – Business Ethics in the Emerging Chinese Economy

Emma Larking – Scum of the Earth, Refugees and Human Rights (completed)

Jarrold Lee – Sexual Perversion (completed)

Alejandra Mancilla – Being Humane: A Study of the Concept of Humanity and its Implications for Current Ethical Theories

Dominique Martin – An Account of Global Bioethics to Guide Procurement, Use and Trade in Human Biological Materials (completed)

Karen Mather – Information Ethics: Stewardship of the Information Environment

Clare McArdle – National Democracy in a Global Society

Clare McCausland – But What if They Raised Them and Killed Them Painlessly? The Philosophy of New Welfarism and Animal Ethics

Ros McDougall – Ethical Issues Associated with Medical Internship and Residency (completed)

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

David Mollica – Principled Amoralism

Khali Mofuoa – Corporate Social Responsibility in the Light of an African Moral Theory

Samsul Ma'arif Mujiharto – Policy Making in an Uncertain World

Heather Niven – Pharmaceutical Enhancement

Chanroeun Pa – Ethics and Social Development in Cambodia: Priorities, Leadership and Future Direction

Nicholas Parkin – Peace: Western and Eastern Perspectives

Jonathan Pickering – Obligations of Developed Countries to Fund Measures to Address Climate Change in Developing Countries

Nigel Savidge – Reflections of the Investigation of Crime and Corruption:

Philosophy, Practice and Pragmatism

Daniel Schuurman – Defending Resource Egalitarianism: Why 'Vulnerability' Matters

Sadjad Soltanzadeh – Trust in Online World

James Spence – Character and Moral Decision

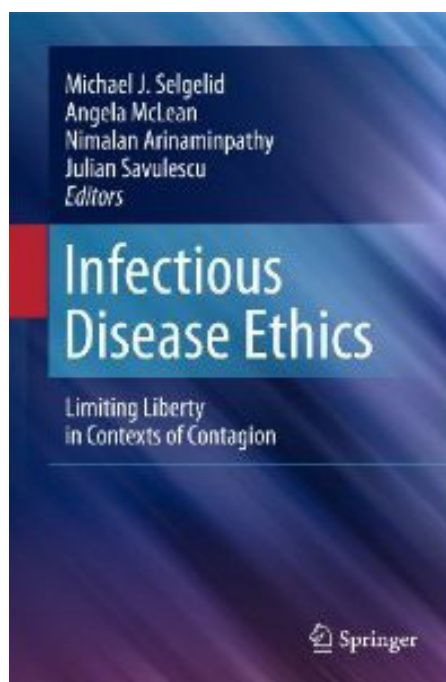
Rosa Terlazzo – Designing Justified and Justifiable Indices of Poverty and Gender Measurement.

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

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Ian Sharpe, Centre Manager, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Katie Wu, Administrative Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University



# RESEARCH

## RESEARCH GRANTS

Centre Members were involved in the following external grants active during 2011:

Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland, Thomas Pogge – ARC Discovery Grant – *The Responsibilities of the Affluent to Address Global Poverty*

Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland, Lea Ypi, Robert Goodin – ARC Discovery Grant – *Benefiting from Injustice*

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

Tony Coady, Ned Dobos - ARC Discovery Grant - *Humanitarian Intervention and the Conflict between National and International Responsibility*

Daniel Cohen, Neil Levy – ARC Discovery Grant – *Challenges to Moral Responsibility*

Craig Fry, Jeannette Kennett, Steve Matthews – *Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating Theoretical and Empirical Approaches*

Craig Fry, Michael Arnold, Merle Spriggs, Chris Pearce – Institute for a Broadband Enabled Society, – *The Ethics and Governance of Individual Electronic Health Records*

Larry May – ARC Discovery Grant - *Morality, Jus Post Bellum, and International Law*

Seumas Miller, Michael Selgelid – Dutch Research Council: *Research into Ethical & Social Background Questions – Dual Use*

Seumas Miller; Justin O'Brien; Andrew MacIntyre; Frederik Galtung; Nick Duncan; Charles Sampford - ARC Linkage Grant with TIRI - *Corporate Governance, Regulation and Accountability: The Role of Multinational Corporations in Developing Commercial Advantage from Institutional Integrity*

Seumas Miller, John Kleinig, Tim Prenzler – ARC Linkage Project: *Police Leadership in the 21st Century– Redesigning Roles and Practices*

Seumas Miller; Justin O'Brien; Keith Houghton; Steven Mark; Graham Ezzy – ARC Linkage Project: *The Future of Financial Regulation: Enhancing Integrity through Design*

Thomas Pogge; Sharon Bessell; Janet Hunt; Christian Barry; Yuk Chu Liu; Alison Jagger; Jane Sloane; Ines Smyth; Fatima Castillo – ARC Linkage Grant – *Assessing Development: Designing Better Indices of Poverty and Gender Equity*

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

Michael Selgelid, Christian Enemark – ARC Discovery Grant – *Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics*

Seumas Miller, Michael Selgelid, John Weckert – European Commission Grant – *Ethical and Regulatory Challenges Raised by Synthetic Biology*

## 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 social and natural scientists, lawyers, economists and others at Charles Sturt University, University of Melbourne and The Australian National University to make up effective research teams and it is this cross-disciplinary approach which makes the connection between the philosophical understanding of issues and solutions, and the practical application of those understandings to real life situations.

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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 2011, undertaking the following consultancies during the year:

Seumas Miller and Greg Chilvers – NSW Police Association – *Resilience in Policing*

Seumas Miller and Don Byrne – NSW Police & NSW Police Association – *Training and Management in Resilience in Policing*

## RESEARCH PROGRAM REPORTS

### SECURITY

Program Manager: Igor Primoratz

Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, Tony Coady, Steven Curry, Ned Dobos, Shannon Ford, Marilyn Friedman, John Kleinig, Larry May, Seumas Miller, Gerhard Øverland, Tom Stillwell

This program focuses on the ethical dimensions of a range of domestic and international security problems including crime, terrorism, and responses to them, the ‘new wars’, the application in contemporary security contexts of traditional just war theory, humanitarian armed intervention,

and the deployment of soldiers in peace-keeping missions. Specific issues include pacifism, military training, rules of engagement, the ethics of targeted killing, counter-terrorism and civil liberties, the use of torture, and international criminal courts. It also explores issues at the interface of ethics and politics, such as the “dirty hands” quandary, loyalty, patriotism and nationalism.

Although most of the crime-related work in 2011 focused on issues in police ethics, some ranged more broadly into criminal law theory. John Kleinig’s chapter “What Does Wrongdoing Deserve?” appeared in *Retribution Has a Past: Has it a Future?* edited by Michael Tonry (Oxford University Press). Kleinig also wrote a response paper “Humiliation, Degradation, and Moral Capacity” for a conference on “Human Dignity and the Criminal Law”, which is appearing in the *Israel Law Review*.

CAPPE has several projects underway with various police organizations. “Police Leadership in the 21st Century” is an ARC Linkage Project with the NSW Police as its industry partner. Scheduled to finish in 2012, the project is well underway, with Tom Stillwell as a principal researcher, aided by Shannon Ford, under the supervision of Seumas Miller. Miller also leads another grant-related police project with the NSW Police Association which focuses on “Building Resilience in Police Officers”.

Following an earlier ARC linkage project, “An Integrity System for Victoria Police,” Steven Curry worked with Victoria Police personnel to create an “Introduction to Contemporary Policing” package that contained a significant ethical component. With its now ongoing incorporation into the training curriculum, Curry was invited to enter into partnership with Victoria Police to extend the scope of the training initiative. Appointed to a three year



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position, jointly funded by Victoria Police and Charles Sturt University, the partnership assisted Victoria Police in establishing a new Centre for Ethics, Community Engagement and Communication within the Victoria Police Academy. In 2011 the achievements of the initiative included the recruitment of specialist educators, ethicists and community engagement practitioners (bringing the total establishment of the Centre to 19 staff), and the development of the Professional Policing program. This program has built on the original pilot to create a robust ethics theme running through all recruit training, and into courses for probationary constables, sergeants and senior sergeants. The program brings together specialist academic and practitioner expertise to provide training in ethics, human rights, communication strategies and community engagement in a holistic and sustained manner. Recruit training has been reformed to include a large emphasis on workplace practice, and the broad reach of ethics training has leveraged these placements by aligning phases of ethics and related topics to the participants' gradually increasing practical experience. This project has enabled a "golden thread" of ethics training to be developed in a manner not usually seen in professional courses. In addition to the reforms to police education, the partnership with Victoria Police has also begun to build a new locus for applied research, exemplified by an application to the Criminology Research Council (in partnership with VicPol and Victoria University) in the 2011 round, as well as a longitudinal study of educational and career outcomes for police funded internally by Victoria Police.

In 2011 work was done under all three main headings of the ethics of war: *jus ad bellum* (justice or morality of war), *jus in bello* (justice or morality in war), and *jus post bellum* (justice or morality in the aftermath of war).

An issue of *jus ad bellum* that has been in the forefront of vigorous discussion in recent philosophical literature is the moral, legal, and political legitimacy of humanitarian armed intervention. A major contribution to this discussion is Ned Dobos' book *Insurrection and Intervention: The Two Faces of Sovereignty* (Cambridge University Press). It focuses on a problem almost completely neglected in the literature: do the requirements for a morally justified humanitarian armed intervention differ from the requirements for a morally justified rebellion? It is often assumed that the requirements are much more stringent with regard to intervention than with regard to rebellion; but can this double standard withstand critical scrutiny? Another publication on intervention is Gerhard Øverland's "High Fliers: Who Should Bear the Risk of Humanitarian Intervention?" in *New Wars and New Soldiers: Ethical Challenges in the Modern Military*, edited by Paolo Tripodi and Jessica Wolfendale (Ashgate). Tony Coady and Ned Dobos continued their work on humanitarian armed intervention and the conflict between national and international responsibility, funded by an ARC Discovery grant on "Humanitarian Intervention" held by the University of Melbourne division of CAPPE.

The pacifist argues that going to war is never, or virtually never, morally justified; therefore discussions of pacifism can also be seen as pertaining to *jus ad bellum*. In 2011, Larry May published "Contingent Pacifism and the Moral Risks of Participating in War" in *Public Affairs Quarterly*.

CAPPE staff publications on questions of *jus in bello* focused on various aspects of the immunity of civilians (non-combatants) against lethal violence in war, and on the problem of proportionality. They include "Dividing Harm" (*Journal of Moral Philosophy*) and "On Disproportionate Force and

Fighting in Vain” (*Canadian Journal of Philosophy*) by Gerhard Øverland; “Civilian Immunity, Supreme Emergency, and Moral Disaster” (*Journal of Ethics*) by Igor Primoratz; and the collection *Protecting Civilians during Violent Conflict: Theoretical and Practical Issues for the 21st Century*, edited by Primoratz and David Lovell (Ashgate, in press) and including contributions by Andrew Alexandra and Primoratz. Seumas Miller wrote on “The Ethics of Assassination and Targeted Killing” (*Annual Review of Law and Ethics*) and continued research on “Military Human Enhancement: Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems”, funded by the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research.

Some problems of *jus post bellum* are discussed in a contribution by Tony Coady to the collection *New Wars and New Soldiers: Military Ethics in the Contemporary World* mentioned above. As part of the work on an ARC-funded project on *jus post bellum*, a workshop on *jus post bellum* and transitional justice, organized by Larry May, was held in August at Vanderbilt University. CAPPE participants included Tom Campbell, Jovana Davidovic, and Larry May. The workshop has generated a book, *Morality, Jus Post Bellum, and International Law*, edited by May, to be published by Cambridge University Press in 2012.

In the last decades, private military and security companies have undertaken many of the tasks that used to be performed by armed forces of nation states. This phenomenon of “military privatization” poses interesting and pressing ethical, political, and legal questions, which have been explored by CAPPE members in previous years. In October 2011 CAPPE, jointly with the Center for International Human Rights and the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics at the City University of New York, sponsored a workshop “Outsourcing

Security: Private Military and Security Companies and the Quest for Accountability”, held at John Jay College, CUNY. CAPPE participants included Andrew Alexandra and John Kleinig. The papers presented at the workshop are being revised for publication in a special issue of the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics*.

Ethical issues posed by terrorism and counterterrorism continue to be one of the central topics of CAPPE research. Publications in this area include Fritz Allhoff’s *Terrorism, Ticking Time-Bombs, and Torture* (University of Chicago Press), and his paper “Torture Warrants, Self-Defense, and Necessity” (*Public Affairs Quarterly*); Igor Primoratz, *Terrorism: A Philosophical Investigation* (Polity, in press), and the collection *Terrorismus. Philosophische und politikwissenschaftliche Essays*, edited by Primoratz and Daniel Messelken (Mentis Verlag); and John Kleinig, “Liberty and Security in an Era of Terrorism” in *Criminologists on Terrorism and Homeland Security*, edited by Brian Forst, Jack Greene, & James Lynch (Cambridge University Press).

Members of CAPPE have been invited to contribute to major scholarly reference works. John Kleinig contributed the entry on “Criminal Justice Ethics”, and Ned Dobos the entry on “Political Obligation”, in Oxford Bibliographies Online. Four CAPPE members doing research on political violence wrote articles for the five-volume *Encyclopedia of War*, edited by Gordon Martel (Wiley-Blackwell, in press): Andrew Alexandra (“Conscription” and “Mercenaries”), Tony Coady (“The Ethics of War”), Seumas Miller (“War Against Terrorism” and “Targeted Killings”), and Igor Primoratz (“Civilians in War”).

CAPPE postgraduate students Nick Evans and Adam Henschke and CAPPE research fellow Fritz Allhoff received a contract with Routledge to publish a 32-chapter book on

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just war, *The Routledge Handbook of War and Ethics*, due at the end of 2012. It includes contributions by CAPPE members and affiliates Fritz Allhoff, Ned Dobos, Christian Enemark, Shannon Ford, Pat Lin, Seumas Miller, Igor Primoratz, and Anne Schwenkenbecher.

In 2011, CAPPE staff working in Security presented numerous papers at seminars, workshops and conferences in Australia and abroad; only a few can be mentioned here. Larry May read a paper on “A Hobbesian Approach to Cruelty and the Laws of War” at Oxford, and gave the 2011 Presidential Address on “Contingent Pacifism and Selective Refusal” to the American Society for Value Inquiry in Washington, DC. Tony Coady gave a paper entitled “Intelligence Ethics and the Ethics of Intelligence” at Oxford. Andrew Alexandra presented a paper on “Private Military and Security Companies and the Liberal Conception of Violence” at the CUNY workshop on “Outsourcing Security” mentioned above. Seumas Miller spoke on “Corruption and Anti-Corruption: Theory and Practice” at the 10th East-West Philosophers Conference in Hawaii. Adam Henschke organised a panel on Surveillance Ethics which featured Adam Henschke, Michael Selgelid and John Weckert, at the Society for Philosophy of Technology conference at the University of North Texas, in June. Nick Evans, Shannon Ford, Adam Gastineau and Adam Henschke gave a panel presentation on Leadership, Autonomy, Identity, Discretion and Ethical Systems at the Applied Ethics Conference in Sapporo, Japan. John Kleinig presented a paper (jointly authored with Nick Evans) on “Human Flourishing and Human Dignity” at a conference sponsored by the Minnesota Law School, and another on “Reiman on Crime and Typical Crime” at the McDowell Conference on Philosophy and Social Policy in Washington, a conference arranged to honour the contributions of Jeffrey Reiman

to criminal justice ethics. Kleinig was also Philosopher-in-Residence at Hale School in Perth, giving numerous classes and two public presentations.

## ECONOMY

Program Manager: Christian Barry

Program Members: Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Seumas Miller, Christian Barry, Edward Spence, Ned Dobos

This program focuses on a number of central ethical issues arising in the economic sphere. These include the justice of national and global economic arrangements, such as capital and labour markets, fiscal, labour, and property law, and financial and trading regimes. This program also examines corporate responsibilities in the spheres of finance, profitability, sustainability and human rights. An ongoing emphasis of the Economy Program is on developing appropriate policy responses to economic corruption, including the creation and strengthening of preventive and reactive integrity systems.

Professor Tom Campbell continued to develop the argument that corporate-related human rights provide a limit as well as a justification for compulsory corporate social responsibility and presented papers at the Canadian Business Ethics Research Network at York University, Toronto and at the Australasian Business Ethics Network in Auckland. Campbell addressed international conferences in Stirling and Sydney on Human Rights, including social and economic rights. He also presented papers on the practice of preimplantation genetic diagnosis at the IVR Congress in Frankfurt and at the Australian Association of Professional and Applied Ethics conference in Hobart. He worked on problems in legal ethics with Dr. Vivien Holmes of the ANU Legal Workshop, and noted the enactment

of the Human Rights (Parliamentary Scrutiny) Act 2011, which implemented the type of human rights act which he and Dr. Nicholas Barry recommended to the Brennan Committee in 2009.

Mr. Andrew Alexandra authored a book (with Ed Spence, Ann Dunn and Aaron Quinn) that discusses the inter alia role morality of professional journalists: *Media, Markets and Morals* (Malden: Wiley-Blackwell 2011). He also authored the chapter “Professional Ethics for Politicians” in (ed.) Igor Primoratz *Politics and Morals (Politika i moral* in the Croatian original, Zagreb: Kruzak, 2011). He presented on the topic of ethics in the public sector for the Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Authority, and at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Melbourne, as part of the Annual Ethics Seminar. He remained editor (with Igor Primoratz and Anna Corbo Crehan) of the Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics, which is a CAPPE journal.

Professor Seumas Miller continued to work on an ARC Linkage project with the NSW Police, entitled *Police Leadership in the 21st Century*. He also directed the project *Building Resilience in Police Officers* (NSW Police Association), and continued as chief investigator of the ARC Linkage Projects *Corporate Governance, Regulation and Accountability*, (co-partnered with TIRI, a leading NGO that specialises in integrity issues), and *The Future of Financial Regulation: Enhancing Integrity through Design* (co-partnered with the Office of the Legal Services Commissioner, and Ernst and Young). He authored the chapters “Collective Responsibility, Epistemic Action and Climate Change” in (eds.) N. Vincent, I. van de Poel and J. van den Hoven *Moral Responsibility: Beyond Free Will and Determinism* (Heidelberg: Springer, 2011); and “Collective Responsibility and Global Poverty” in (ed.) M. Boylan *Morality and*

*Global Justice: A Reader of Original Essays* (Boulder, Colorado: Westview Press, 2011). He contributed two chapters for N. Dobos, C. Barry and T. Pogge (eds.) *The Global Financial Crisis: Ethical Issues* (London: Palgrave, 2011): “Financial Service Providers: Integrity Systems, Reputation and the Triangle of Virtue” and “Global Financial Institutions, Ethics and Market Fundamentalism.” Miller is currently completing a book for Cambridge University Press entitled *Institutional Corruption*, which focuses on bribery, fraud and nepotism. In addition to his work on economic governance, Miller is also continuing his work in professional ethics.

### ***Regulating Communication in the Professions***

Edward Spence authored the book *Media, Markets and Morals* (Malden: Wiley-Blackwell 2011), with Andrew Alexandra, Ann Dunn and Aaron Quinn. He published the articles “Information, Knowledge and Wisdom: Groundwork for the Normative Evaluation of Digital Information and Its Relation to the Good Life” in *Ethics and Information Technology*, vol. 13, no. 3, 2011, and “Is Technology Good for Us? A Eudaimonic Meta-Model for Evaluating the Contributive Competence of Technologies for a Good Life”, in *Nanoethics*, vol. 5, no. 3, 2011. He contributed the chapter “Faith in Reason: The Unity of the Right, the Good and the Good Life”, in (eds.) Hayden Ramsay and John Haldane *Truth and Faith in Ethics* (Exeter: Imprint Academic, 2011). Spence has also continued to write about philosophy and the ethics of information for non-academic media, and to write, produce and direct philosophy plays for the general public.

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## HEALTH

Program Manager: Doris Schroeder  
Program Members: Craig Fry, Michael Selgelid, Peter Singer

This program conducts research in relation to a range of interconnected ethical issues in the public health domain, including in relation to poverty-related diseases, the moral and regulatory challenges arising from contagious diseases (e.g. informed consent, privacy, and access to care) and access and benefit sharing for human biological resources (e.g. DNA samples).

Doris Schroeder was invited to join a high-profile Expert Committee of the European Commission working on “Ethical and Regulatory Challenges to Science and Research Policy at the Global Level” this year. She chaired the European Commission’s group “Ethics Review and Food-Related Research” and was invited to join the Wellcome Trust’s “Ethics and Society” Interview Committee. She served as a member of the WHO Expert Panel “Grand Challenges in Genomics for Public Health in Developing Countries.” Three articles of Schroeder’s (two co-authored) were published in *Bioethics* and the *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics*. She gave invited presentations in Japan, South Africa, Norway, France, Belgium, the UK (Warwick, Cambridge, and Manchester) and Australia. Also in 2011, as part of the Pharma Project, CAPPE Melbourne published a symposium on “Access to Life-Saving Medicines and Intellectual Property Rights” to which three CAPPE staff (Pogge, Singer, and Schroeder) as well as internationally renowned figures (Klaus Leisinger, President of the Novartis Foundation; Tikki Pang, Director of Research Policy and Cooperation at the World Health Organization; Jack Beeton, Australia’s UN “Unsung Hero of the 20th Century”) contributed. The Symposium was published

by the *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics*.

## TECHNOLOGY

Program Manager: John Weckert  
Program Members: Yeslam Al-Saggaf, Fritz Allhoff, Richard Lucas, Edward Spence,

This program deals with risks and responsibilities relating to research into technologies that combine with or add to existing technologies so as to enhance, for instance, health, clean energy, energy efficiency, materials, drug delivery devices and information technology, particularly in areas where the convergence of biotechnology, nanotechnology and /or information and computing technology raise a host of ethical problems especially in relation to the environment, food and agriculture, human nature, autonomy, privacy and surveillance, and the development and use of technologies to alleviate poverty.

### Projects

#### *ICT governance and ethics*

While the project *Ethics and Regulation in the ICT Industry*, funded by an ARC Linkage Grant with the Australian Computer Society was officially completed, work continued with Richard Lucas and John Weckert working on an edited collection, the manuscript for which has been accepted by ANU E-Press subject to minor revision.

#### *Technology and the good life*

Edward Spence has continued his research on various aspects of the contribution of new technologies to the good life, including the role of wisdom.

### ***Nanotechnology***

Various topics in the ethics of nanotechnology, and technology more generally, are being investigated by John Weckert and Fritz Allhoff, including the role of values in technology, technological determinism, the allocation of research funding, cyber terrorism and human enhancement in the military.

### ***The new media***

Various aspects of the new electronic media are being examined by Edward Spence.

### ***Online freedom of speech***

Yeslam Al-Saggaf continued his association with the program by leading a project looking at problems of freedom of speech on the Internet in Saudi Arabia.

### ***Privacy***

Yeslam Al-Saggaf and John Weckert worked on a project on online privacy and security and Weckert collaborated with colleagues in the UK, Ireland and the University of Canberra on privacy and RFID chips in libraries.

### ***Trust***

John Weckert continued his work on online trust, publishing a paper on trust and intelligent agents, and giving a paper on Trust and Surveillance at the Society for Philosophy of Technology conference at the University of North Texas in June.

### ***Agricultural ethics***

Emma Rush, Adam Henschke and John Weckert have continued collaboration with members of the EH Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation at CSU, including the Director, Professor Deirdre Lemerle. John Weckert visited Professor Michiel Korthals at Wageningen University in The

Netherlands, and Dr. Per Sandin of Uppsala University, Sweden, for further collaboration in the field of agricultural ethics. During the year planning was undertaken for another workshop on agricultural ethics and Professor Paul Thompson of Michigan State University has agreed to visit for several weeks in 2012 and give a keynote address at the workshop.

### ***Other projects***

Further work was undertaken on the project *Ethical and regulatory challenges raised by synthetic biology* funded by the EU 7th Framework. This concluded in 2011. (787K euro).

There is continuing collaboration with other CSU staff on the participation of seniors in online communities.

### **Research students**

Six PhD students are being supervised in the program. Research in the program being led by PhD students includes online identity, information ethics, human enhancement and online trust. One PhD student, Laura Cabrera, submitted her thesis late 2011 which has been accepted.

### **Journal**

The journal published by Springer, *NanoEthics: Ethics for Technologies that Converge at the Nanoscale*, edited by John Weckert, completed a successful fifth year of publication in 2011.

### **Collaborations**

Collaboration with the Technical Universities of Delft and Twente has continued and links with Wageningen University in the area of the ethics of agriculture are being strengthened. Collaboration has begun with the University of Santa Tomas, Manila. John

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Weckert was an invited keynote speaker at a conference on nanotechnology and ethics. This has led to one of their lecturers planning a visit to CAPPE and an invitation to John Weckert to return to Manila to work with chemistry staff and PhD students on the ethics of nanotechnology.

Weckert visited The Institute for Technology Assessment and Systems Analysis (ITAS), Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, for a week and gave a seminar entitled “Playing god with technology”.

Collaboration with the Australian Computer Society (ACS) has continued, both through ongoing work started in the completed Linkage project on ethics in the ICT industry and in a new Linkage application on ICT ethics education. Unfortunately this was not successful. Regular articles on ethics in the ACS publication *Information Age* have continued, organised by Mike Bowern. The ANUePress book by John Weckert and Richard Lucas mentioned above is a result of that completed Linkage project

## POVERTY

Program Manager: Thomas Pogge  
Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, David Ardagh, Christian Barry, Margaret Coady, Ned Dobos, Kieran Donaghue, Clive Hamilton, Gerhard Øverland, Doris Schroeder, Peter Singer, Steve Vanderheiden, Christopher Wellman, Scott Wisor, Jo Crawford.

The Poverty project 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.

The Program has had a very successful 2011. One main focus continued to be the Pharma Project, which was seed-funded by an ARC discovery grant (\$358,000 for 2006-08) as complemented by funds from the UK-based BUPA Foundation (\$360,000) and by a European Union grant (EUR 728,640; 2008-11). The Pharma Project seeks to specify and to submit to governments for consideration a new mechanism for stimulating pharmaceutical innovations. The basic idea is to complement traditional patent incentives with alternative rewards that would attract research to the targets with the greatest potential impact. Such reliable rewards could be provided by the *Health Impact Fund* (HIF), a proposed international agency funded by rich and poor countries in proportion to their national incomes. Innovators could agree to sell a new medicine worldwide at cost, and these medicines would then participate in each of the next ten annual reward pools which the HIF would distribute among registered medicines in proportion to their assessed health impact. The HIF would attract R&D effort to previously neglected diseases and conditions concentrated among the poor, and it would motivate companies to help strengthen health systems and promote optimal use of their products. The HIF would also help support new open paradigms of research by helping to relieve antitrust problems that deter cross-industry collaborations and by incentivizing investments in Phase III trials even if collaboration has undermined the invention’s patentability. Various pilots are in advanced planning, designed to refine health impact incentives and to explore how they work in real-world contexts. The Pharma Project has assembled a stellar advisory board including Kenneth Arrow, Noam Chomsky, John J. DeGioia, Ruth Faden, Paul Farmer, Jim Yong Kim, Paul Martin, Christopher Murray, Sir Gustav Nossal, Baroness Onora

O'Neill, James Orbinski, Sir Michael Rawlins, Karin Roth, Amartya Sen, Peter Singer, Judith Whitworth, Heidemarie Wiczorek-Zeul, and Richard Wilder. The most important events of the year were a Rockefeller Foundation-supported three-day workshop in Bellagio/Italy, bringing together top international experts on epidemiology and health impact assessment, a large HIF conference in New Delhi, opened by India's former President Dr. A. P. J. Abdul Kamal, and a successful informational seminar in the European Parliament which attracted a good number of prominent politicians including EU Commissioner Andris Piebalgs. We have produced many publications ([www.healthimpactfund.org](http://www.healthimpactfund.org)) in 2011, which discuss various aspects of the project, and Thomas Pogge alone has given 28 lectures on the idea in ten countries. The most important among these were his TEDx talk in Canberra (which was upgraded to TED talk status and has been watched by over 150,000 viewers since) and his speech for the 20th anniversary of the Rajiv Gandhi Foundation, where he appeared with Rahul Gandhi and Kaushik Basu. CAPPE members Thomas Pogge, Peter Singer and Doris Schroeder have been the main contributors to this work in 2011.

Another main Programme focus is the FemPov Project which — 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). This project is devoted to the critique of existing, and the development of new and better indices of poverty and gender equity. New such indices are needed because current ones, such as those used by the World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), contain serious flaws that create incentives to misallocate sparse human-development resources. The new indices we seek to

develop would be applicable both at national/supranational levels and to smaller groups affected by some specific policy or program. Both indices will draw on a holistic measure of individual (dis)advantage that reflects all relevant aspects of a person's situation. After completion of the first phase of field work (in 18 sites in Angola, Malawi, Mozambique, Fiji, the Philippines, and Indonesia), we held a major stock taking workshop in Canberra in March to begin cross-country analysis and plan the second phase of fieldwork. The second phase method has since been finalized, and fieldwork will commence January 2012. Research is also underway on the design of a final measure of deprivation that is genuinely gender sensitive and capable of revealing gender disparities, to be tested in the second half of 2012. A concluding conference is planned for December 2012. CAPPE members Kieran Donaghue, Scott Wisor, Thomas Pogge, and Rosa Terlazzo are involved in this effort.

A further project, funded by an ARC Discovery Grant (\$289,000; 2009-11) and a grant from the Norwegian Research Council, is entitled "Responding to Global Poverty: On What the Affluent Ought to Do and What the Poor Are Permitted to Do" (2010-2013). The project is led by CAPPE/ANU researchers Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland, and Thomas Pogge as well as Alison Jaggar of the University of Colorado.

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Christian Barry’s recent and forthcoming publications include the single-authored essays: “A Challenge to the Reigning Theory of the Just War” in *International Affairs*, “Sovereign Debt, Human Rights, and Policy Conditionality” in the *Journal of Political Philosophy*, “Immigration and Global Justice” in *Global Justice: Theory, Practice, Rhetoric*, and the co-authored essays: “The Feasible Alternatives Thesis: Kicking Away the Livelihoods of the Global Poor” in *Philosophy, Politics & Economics*, “Do Democratic Societies Have a Right to Do Wrong?” in *Journal of Social Philosophy*, “How Much for the Child?” in *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*, and “What is Special about Human Rights?” in *Ethics & International Affairs*. He also co-edited (with Ned Dobos and Thomas Pogge) the collection: *Global Financial Crisis: The Ethical Issues* (Palgrave), which included his essay (co-authored with Matt Peterson)

“Who Should Pay for the Damage of the Global Financial Crisis?” His book manuscript with Gerhard Øverland on the distinction between doing and allowing harm has been accepted by Cambridge University Press. Barry was named a Global Ethics Fellow of the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs and began work on two externally funded projects: “Benefitting from Injustice” (Australian Research Council Discovery Project 2011-3) with Robert Goodin, Gerhard Øverland and Lea Ypi, and “Who owns it? Land Claims in Latin America: Their Legitimacy and Moral Implications” (Norwegian Research Council Project 2011-14) with Gerhard Øverland and Jemima García-Godos.

Gerhard Øverland’s recent publications include “Do Democratic Societies Have a Right to Do Wrong?” (with Christian Barry) in *Journal of Social Philosophy*, and “Letting Die by Contract” in *New Waves in Ethics* (edited by Thom Brooks). His forthcoming publications include “The Feasible Alternative Thesis: Kicking away the Livelihood of the Global Poor,” (with Christian Barry) in *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*, “602 and One Dead: On Contribution to Global Poverty and Liability to Defensive Force,” in *European Journal of Philosophy*, and “How Much for a Child” (with Christian Barry) in *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*. Øverland also published several essays this year on a range of topics including the ethical challenges involved in humanitarian intervention.

Clive Hamilton had a full and productive year highlighted by a three-month stay as a visiting academic at the University of Oxford attached to both the Department of Philosophy and the Centre for the Environment. He was invited to join the Royal Society’s Solar Radiation Management Governance Initiative and as a member attended a three-day seminar at the Society’s

retreat in the UK. Clive Hamilton was also invited to join the International Advisory Panel of the Royal Society for the Arts Journal and opened an art exhibition at PhotoAccess in Canberra. He delivered 18 public lectures in 2011, including invited lectures in Paris, Brussels, Manila, Cambridge, and Argentina. He was invited back to the University of Oxford by the Centre for Practical Ethics to present a series of six lectures on geoengineering at the end of April 2012. He was also invited back as an academic visitor to the new Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies in Potsdam where he attended a conference on geoengineering this year. Clive Hamilton was asked to give a plenary talk at the annual conference of the American Sociological Association in Denver in August 2012.

In addition to his lectures and travel, Hamilton wrote 27 opinion pieces, appeared on or was mentioned 13 times on radio and television, and was interviewed, quoted or referred to at least 82 times in newspapers and online outlets this year. Articles by Clive Hamilton or references to his work appeared in, *inter alia*, *The New York Times*, *Guardian*, *New Scientist*, *Salon*, *Huffington Post*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Chicago Tribune*, and *The Toronto Star*. Long profiles on him and his work appeared in respected news magazines in Sweden (*Svenska Dagbladet*) and Argentina (*Clarín*). His work continues to be referenced and discussed in the print media and online outlets in Australia and his details have been included in *Who's Who in the World*. Clive Hamilton had three book chapters published in 2011 (one in Japanese and one in German) and his book, *Requiem for a Species*, was published in Spanish. He has three more book chapters in the pipeline for 2012, along with two journal articles under consideration. Clive Hamilton has been offered a contract for a book on geoengineering by Yale University Press to be published in the first half of 2013. This

book will be a set of proposals to take control of the Earth's climate system, which will, in his view, become the dominant issue of the 21st century.

David Ardagh published an essay entitled "Towards an Analysis of Corporate Self-Governance For Virtuous Organisations: A Quasi-Personal Alternative to Some Anglo-American Pluralist Models" in *Philosophy of Management* this year. He was asked by Marc Stears, a Professor of Politics at Oxford to co-sign a letter to the Times about ethics and business education which was published.

Steven Vanderheiden edited a special issue, on *The Politics of Energy*, of the journal *Environmental Politics*, which will also be published as book by Routledge. He also published a number of academic essays and popular pieces on energy, climate change, carbon taxes, risk, and collective responsibility, including "Globalizing Responsibility for Climate Change," in *Ethics and International Affairs* and three entries in the new two-volume *Encyclopedia of Global Justice*, edited by Deen Chatterjee. With CAPPE researchers Adam Henschke, Seumas Miller Jonathan Pickering, Steve also organized a workshop at the ANU on the topic "Designing Just Institutions for Global Climate Governance" (30 June – 1 July, 2011).

Thomas Pogge published *inter alia* a revised German version of his *World Poverty and Human Rights* as well as "Are We Violating the Human Rights of the World's Poor?," in the *Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal*; "Allowing the Poor to Share the Earth," in the *Journal of Moral Philosophy*; and "Divided Against Itself: Aspiration and Reality of International Law," in *The Cambridge Companion to International Law*. He gave 69 lectures in 19 countries, including the Mahbub ul Haq Memorial Lecture at the meeting of the Human Development and Capability Association. Besides direct-

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ing the Pharma and FemPov projects, he also served as Chair of the Scientific Committee of the Comparative Research Programme on Poverty (CROP) and as a member of UNICEF's Social and Economic Policy Advisory Board. He was also awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Turku in Finland.

Kit Wellman's book *Debating the Ethics of Immigration* (co-authored with Philip Cole) was published by Oxford University Press this year, and his article, "The Rights Forfeiture Theory of Punishment" was accepted for publication in *Ethics*.

Ned Dobos continued his research on business ethics. The collection *Global Financial Crisis: The Ethical Issues* (Palgrave) was published this year, co-edited by Dobos, Christian Barry and Thomas Pogge. Dobos also published five book chapters, two of which were included in *Global Financial Crisis*. Wisor published the following newspaper articles: "Democracy Not Always Our Battle" in *The Courier Mail* (March 18, 2011), and "Maybe the Ends Justify the Means" in *Canberra Times* (November 14, 2011).

Scott Wisor devoted much of his time to the FemPov project, which completed the first phase of research in 18 sites across six countries in Africa, Asia, and the Pacific this year. Wisor's recently published articles include: "Against Shallow Ponds: An Argument against Singer's Approach to Global Poverty" in *Journal of Global Ethics*. His book *Measuring Global Poverty: toward a Pro-Poor Approach* was also published in 2011.

The following articles by Wisor were accepted for publication in 2012: "Citizen Deliberation and the Post 2015 Development Framework" in *Ethics and International Affairs*, "Property Rights and the Resource Curse: A Reply to Wenar" in *Journal of*

*Philosophical Research*, "How Should INGOs Allocate Resources?" in *Ethics and Global Politics*, "Global Poverty" (with Christian Barry) in *International Encyclopedia of Ethics*, "World Trade Organization" (with Christian Barry) in *International Encyclopedia of Ethics*, "Poverty and Poverty Alleviation" in *Encyclopedia of Global Studies*, and "The World Development Report 2012: A Review" in *CROP Poverty Brief*, January 2012. Wisor gave four academic talks at Australia National University in 2011, one of which — "Poverty Measurement: What's Gender Got to Do With It?" — he also presented at the International Development Ethics Association Congress at Bryn Mawr and the EADI/DSA Conference at University of York.

Kieran Donaghue devoted most of his time and energy this year to helping to manage the day-to-day operations of the FemPov project. This work consisted primarily of the evaluation of reports of the first (qualitative) phase of field work in 18 sites in 6 developing countries, design of the second (quantitative) phase of field work, and contract and budget management.

Andrew Alexandra presented an invited paper "Incentives for Innovation (Pull and Push Mechanisms)" at the International Conference in Equity and Access to Medicine: Role of Innovation and Institutions. The conference was organized by the Indian Council for Medical Research and Research and Information System for Developing Countries in New Delhi, and took place in May 2011. Alexandra's paper was a report on the work done under the Innova grant held by Pogge and Schroeder, among others. He presented another invited paper entitled "An Ethical and Efficient Housing Market" at the Ethics in Financial Transactions and Society: The Way Forward Conference at the University of Melbourne on September 18, 2011. This conference was

jointly organized by the ARC Linkage Grant Team in Bond and Monash Universities, The University of Melbourne (National Centre of Excellence for Islamic Studies-NCEIS and Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics-CAPPE), the Key Centre for Ethics, Justice and Governance at the Griffith University, and La Trobe University Islamic Banking and Finance program.

Peter Singer's book *The Expanding Circle: Ethics and Sociobiology*, first published in 1981, has been reissued as *The Expanding Circle: Ethics, Evolution, and Moral Progress* by Princeton University Press with a new preface and afterword. The third fully revised edition of his 1979 book *Practical Ethics* was published by Cambridge University press this year. Singer's chapter "Access to Life-Saving Medicines" (with Doris Schroeder and Thomas Pogge) was published this year in *The Morality and Global Justice Reader*, edited by Michael Boylan. Two of his articles were published in refereed journals this year: "Access to Life-Saving Medicines and Intellectual Property Rights: An Ethical Assessment," (with Doris Schroeder) in *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics*, and "How Not to Save a Life" in *Bioethics*. Singer's 24 other publications in 2011 included: "Saving a Child – Easily," in *The Philosophers' Magazine*, "Does Helping the Planet Hurt the Poor? No, if the West Makes Sacrifices," in *The Wall Street Journal*, "Global Justice and Military Intervention," "Can We Increase Gross National Happiness?" and "Global Poverty: What are Our Obligations?" in *Spoken Words* at Mt Holyoke College.

## ECOLOGY

Program Manager: Steven Vanderheiden  
Program Members: Clive Hamilton,

This program examines a range of issue in environmental ethics. These include access

to, and the exploitation of, natural resources (both renewable and non-renewable), and also the fair distribution of benefits and burdens imposed by the activities which have led to existing and potential anthropogenic climate change — including responsibility for prevention of further change, mitigation of the effects of change and compensation to those who been unfairly burdened.

## Projects

### *Climate change ethics*

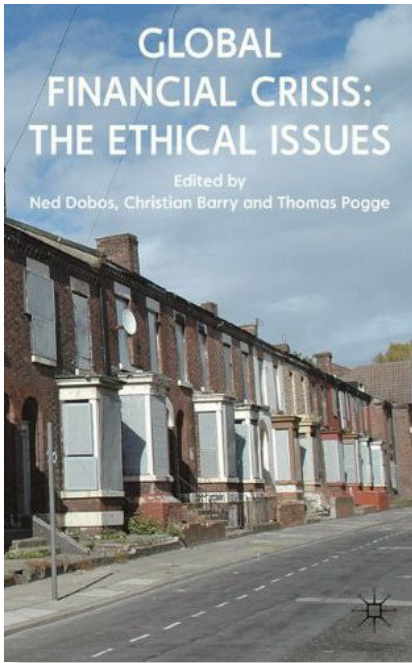
Vanderheiden and Hamilton continued their research on various dimensions of climate change ethics, including its global and intergenerational dimensions, and the problems that it raises for issues of individual and collective responsibility. Vanderheiden completed several articles and book chapters on various related issues over the past two years, and is currently completing a book manuscript on individual responsibility for climate change.

### *Climate change and environmental governance*

Vanderheiden continued his research on international environmental regime development, with the international conference noted below as well as with his association as Senior Research Fellow with the Earth Systems Governance Project. He also began a research stream on issues of leadership in the development of domestic and international climate policy.

### *Energy politics and policy*

As part of collaboration with several international scholars, Vanderheiden edited a special issue of the journal *Environmental Politics* on energy politics and policy. Routledge will publish the issue as a book in 2012.

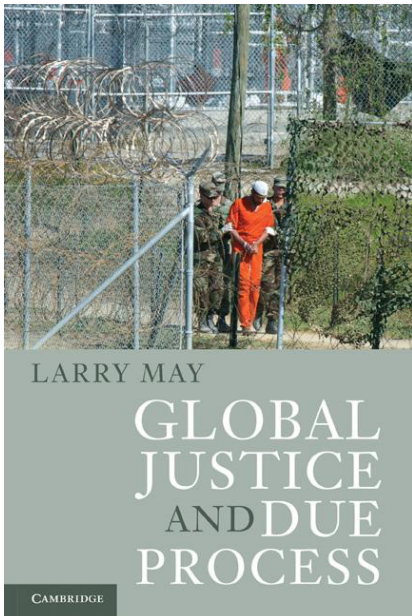


### *Ecotourism*

As related to his interests in non-state actors in environmental politics, Vanderheiden took on a project on the potential for ecotourism to transform travel-related ecological impacts.

### **Conference**

Together with PhD student Jonathan Pickering, Vanderheiden organized a conference that involved 20 international scholars and climate policy experts on “Designing Just Institutions for Global Climate Governance,” hosted by the ANU and held 30 June to 1 July, 2001.



# SEMINAR PROGRAMS

The Centre conducted seminar series in three different locations: 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 PROGRAMS

09/02 Dr. Jeremy Shearmur (The Australian National University), 'Titmuss, Blood and Community'

16/02 Dr. Holly Lawford-Smith (Charles Sturt University), 'Ought Implies Might Actually?'

23/02 Professor Thaddeus Metz (University of Johannesburg), 'What Grounds Human Rights? Dignity as Autonomy or as Community?'

02/03 Dr. Anne Schwenkenbecher (Humboldt University), 'What are Collective Moral Obligations?'

09/03 Professor Thomas Pogge (The Australian National University), 'Allowing the Poor to Share the Earth'

16/03 Dr. Gerhard Øverland (Charles Sturt University), 'Giving Rise to Cost: On Innocent Bystanders, Obstacles, Obstructers, and Threats, And The Permissibility To Harm Them'

23/03 Professor Doris Schroeder (The University of Melbourne), 'Human Rights and Human Dignity: An Appeal to Separate

the Conjoined Twins'

30/03 Professor John Kleinig (Charles Sturt University) and Nick Evans (The Australian National University), 'Human Flourishing and Human Dignity'

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26/10 Dr Francesca Minerva (CAPPE, University of Melbourne) 'Conscientious in the Medical Context: How Can We Solve Conflicts of Values between Patients and Doctors?'

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# OUTREACH

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## WEBSITE

The CAPPE website can be found at [www.cappe.edu.au](http://www.cappe.edu.au).

## PUBLIC LECTURES

February 2011, Professor Clive Hamilton, 'Why are we waiting?', public lecture at the Sustainable Living Festival, Melbourne.

March 2011 Professor Marilyn Friedman, 'Authenticity and Jewish Self-Hatred,' Inaugural Lecture, Philosophy Department Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, USA.

April 2011, Professor Thomas Pogge, 'Justice and Equality,' speech at the Justice and Equality for the Good Society Conference organised by the FES Stockholm, Arbetarrörelsens Tankesmedja and Social Europe Journal.

June 2011, Professor John Kleinig, 'Collateral Damage', public lecture at Hale School, Perth

June 2011, Professor Clive Hamilton, 'Rethinking the Ethics of Geoengineering', public lecture at the Old Indian Institute University of Oxford.

September 2011, Professor Thomas Pogge, 'Medicine for the 99 Percent' Talk presented at TEDxCanberra proposing a \$6 billion plan to revolutionize the way medications are developed and sold.

October 2011, Professor John Kleinig, 'Reiman on Crime and Typical Crime' public lecture at the McDowell Conference on Philosophy and Social Policy, American University Washington, U.S.A.

## MEDIA

The following is a selection of Media Comments given by Centre members in 2011.

December 2011, Nick Evans, 'Avian Superflu and the Censorship of Science,' *The Conversation*.

June 2011, Tony Coady, 'The Moral Case Against the War in Afghanistan' *The Courier Mail*.

June 2011, Craig Fry, 'Nip in the Bud Bad behaviour on and off the Football Field' *The Age*.

May 2011, Adam Henschke, 'Privacy' *ABC Radio National*, Australia Talks.

May 2011, Stephen Clarke, 'Conspiracy Theories Still Surround Kelly Death' Interview, *The Oxford Mail*.

May 2011, Thomas Pogge, 'Thomas Pogge on the Past, Present and Future of Global Poverty,' *Truthout*.

March 2011, Steven Vanderheiden, 'Ethics Beats Self-interest in Carbon Tax Debate' *The Conversation*.

February 2011, Clive Hamilton, 'Tackle Big Coal at Your Own Risk', *Sydney Morning Herald*.

## AWARDS

Peter Singer's *Animal Liberation* (1975) was included in TIME Magazine's recent list of *100 Best Nonfiction Books published since 1923*.

Christopher Wellman's 'Immigration and Freedom of Association', *Ethics* (2008) received the *American Philosophical Association's Gregory Kavka Prize* for the best paper in political philosophy published in the previous two years.

## PUBLIC ETHICS RADIO

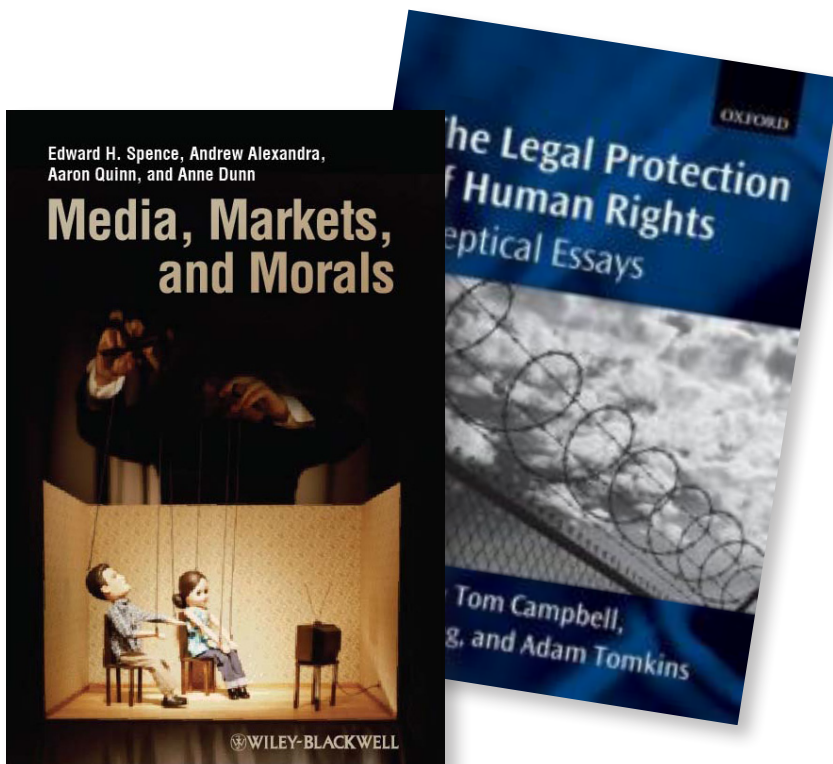
CAPPE's Public Ethics Radio engages ethicists in discussion of pressing practical dilemmas. Each program focuses on a

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particular theme and takes as its starting point some more specific issue that is prominent in the public consciousness.

Public Ethics Radio is spearheaded by Christian Barry and is produced in collaboration with the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs in New York. Each episode is broadcast by the Carnegie Council and is also available through iTunes and on CAPPE's website.

Public Ethics Radio produced two special episodes with contributions by the students of Queens College, New York. The students spent the semester in an upper-level philosophy class developing and recording short podcasts. Public Ethics Radio presented those student-produced podcasts. The students each sought to answer the question: "what do the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan tell us about our traditions of just war theory?"



# PLANS FOR 2012

## Major Goals

CAPPE's priority in 2012 is to maintain the quality, relevance and quantity of its research outputs.

CAPPE hopes to appoint a new Director of the Charles Sturt University Division to replace outgoing Director Professor Tom Campbell.

## Specific Goals

In quantitative terms we aim to have 20 graduate research students, hold at least 5 workshops and conferences, publish 4 monographs, 2 edited collections, 28 peer reviewed articles, and 25 book chapters, and to consolidate our research income.

## CAPPE FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2011

### Tabel 1 - ALL SOURCES

Balance brought forward from 2010	833,760	
Income		
ARC grants income	1,210,431	*
CSU contribution	1,765,364	
ANU contribution	435,771	
Uni Melbourne contribution	384,747	
Other grants/consultancy income	252,672	+
<b>Total income</b>	<b>4,048,985</b>	
Expenditure		
Salaries & related costs	2,757,109	
Travel	490,898	
Scholarships	297,677	
Other expenditure	711,538	
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>4,257,222</b>	
Balance as at 31 December 2011	625,523	#

\* ANU \$908k, CSU \$147k, UM \$154k

+ ANU \$238k, UM \$14k

# ANU \$620k, CSU \$53k, UM \$58