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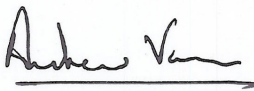
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FOREWARD

CAPPE continues to make a major contribution to research in ethics and applied philosophy. In the thirteen years since the Australian Research Council funded Charles Sturt University and The University of Melbourne to establish a joint research centre in applied ethics, CAPPE has established itself as an internationally recognized research group involving a team of leading Australian philosophers working in collaboration with outstanding applied philosophers from Europe and North America.

It is heartening to be able to acknowledge the continuation of CAPPE's considerable output with respect to justice and human rights in the interrelated fields of global health, police and military security, economics, technology and climate change. We also note with considerable satisfaction both the substantial number of domestic and international graduate research students who are training to contribute to these important issues and also the several ARC research grants obtained by CAPPE scholars.

Professor Andrew Vann
Vice-Chancellor
Charles Sturt University



Professor Glyn Davis
Vice-Chancellor
The University of Melbourne



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In 2012 CAPPE further developed its six revamped research programs on Security, Economy, Health, Technology, Poverty and Ecology in what turned out to be an exciting year. This was despite the departure of Professors Marilyn Friedman and Larry May, who are now full-time at Vanderbilt University, and the withdrawal of the ANU division of CAPPE at the end of 2011. ANU joined CAPPE in 2001 and housed the CSU division on its campus, creating a very fruitful research environment for a full decade. Close working relationships with ANU have been maintained. Professor Thomas Pogge continues his work on global health jointly with ANU, and Gerhard Overland (CSU) works on a Global Justice project with Christian Barry (ANU). Early in 2012 CAPPE CSU moved to a fine suite of offices in the Parliamentary Triangle shared with CSU's Graduate Police Centre and adjacent to St Marks Theological College and the Centre for Christianity and Culture. This provided opportunities to develop closer research relationships with government departments.

Another significant feature of the year was the search for a new Director for CAPPE CSU which ended happily with the appointment of Professor Suzanne Uniacke, who will take up her position in mid 2013. Professor Uniacke, an Australian who has been working in the UK for some years, is renowned for her work in ethics and philosophy of law and for her Editorship of the highly successful *Journal of Applied Philosophy*.

Since its inception CAPPE has been involved in mounting joint workshops with a variety of other organizations. In 2012 there were two such highlights. One workshop in conjunction with ADFA, on "Technology and the Ethics of Warfare", and another in conjunction with the EH Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation (CSU) on "Animal Welfare and Agricultural Ethics".

One major innovation in 2012 was the initiation of a series of Public Seminars at the Barton Campus of CSU in Canberra. Thomas Pogge led a discussion of measuring poverty and gender disparity. Steve Vanderheiden discussed equity and accountability in climate change adaptation. Lectures were given by Seumas Miller and Michael Selgelid (Bioethics Centre, Monash University) on the dual use problem in the biological sciences, which was followed by a panel discussion.

CAPPE UM underwent an internal University Review in 2012. The Report of the Review Committee is currently under discussion within The University of Melbourne. The CAPPE Management Committee has been asked to contribute to the discussion of the report in early 2013.

Finally, on the statistical goals we set ourselves for 2012, taking into account only researchers salaried as CAPPE members, 9.3 full-time equivalent research staff overshot our target in publishing two monographs, four edited books, 31 book chapters and 39 refereed articles. We also exceeded our target of 20 graduate research students.

Andrew Alexandra,
Director CAPPE UM

John Weckert,
Acting Director CAPPE CSU

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 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 2012 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 John Weckert (Acting Director, CAPPE Charles Sturt University)

Professor Ross Chambers (Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt 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 Trevor Burnard (Head of School, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, The University of Melbourne)

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

Mr. Laurie Willett AO (Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)

RESEARCH PROGRAM MANAGERS

In 2012 The Centre revised its research activities. The new research programs and managers were:

Professor Igor Primoratz (Security)

Professor Tom Campbell (Economy)

Professor Doris Schroeder (Health)

Professor John Weckert (Technology)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Justice)

Professor Steven Vanderheiden (Ecology)

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Professor John Weckert (Chair, & Acting Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University)

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

Professor Tom Campbell (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

DIRECTORS

Professor Tom Campbell, Charles Sturt University (Jan-Feb)

Professor John Weckert (Acting), Charles Sturt University (Mar-Dec)

Mr. Andrew Alexandra, The University of Melbourne

PROFESSORIAL FELLOWS

Professor Tom Campbell, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University – Program Manager, Economy

Professor C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Vice Chancellor's Fellow and Professorial Fellow in Applied Philosophy, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne

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 Professor of Philosophy and Criminal Justice, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

Professor Seumas Miller, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Senior Research Fellow, 3TU.Centre for Ethics and Technology, Delft University of Technology

Professor Thomas Pogge, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, The Australian National University; Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs, Yale University; Research Director, Centre for the Study of Mind in Nature, University of Oslo; and Professor of Political

Philosophy, Centre for Professional Ethics, University of Central Lancashire – Program Manager, Justice

Professor Igor Primoratz, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, Program Manager, Security

Professor Doris Schroeder, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Director, Centre for Professional Ethics, University of Central Lancashire, Adjunct Professor, The Ethics Program, University of Oslo, Norway

Professor Peter Singer, Laureate Professor, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne and Ira W. DeCamp Professor of Bioethics, University Center for Human Values, Princeton University

Professor Steven Vanderheiden, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, Program Manager, Ecology and Associate Professor, University of Colorado at Boulder

Professor John Weckert, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University – Program Manager, Technology

PRINCIPAL RESEARCH FELLOWS

Associate Professor Craig Fry, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS

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

Mrs. Margaret Coady, Faculty of Education, The University of Melbourne

Dr. Stephen Clarke, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and James Martin 21st Century School, University of Oxford

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

Dr. Edward Spence, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and School of Communication and Creative Industries, Charles Sturt University 3TU.Centre for Ethics and Technology (University of Twente), The Hague, Netherlands

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Dr. Fritz Allhoff, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, University of Western Michigan

Dr. Daniel Cohen, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Dr. Steven Curry, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

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

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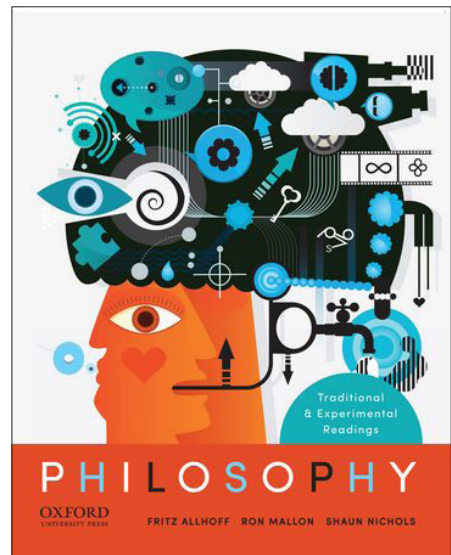
Professor Charles Griswold, University of Boston, USA

Professor Aiden Hollis, The University of Calgary, Canada

Professor Justin O'Brien, University of New South Wales

Professor Doris Schroeder, University of Central Lancashire

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



ADJUNCT SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWS

Assoc. Professor Patrick Lin, California Polytechnic State University

Dr. Richard Lucas, University of Canberra

ADJUNCT RESEARCH FELLOWS

Dr. Ned Dobos, University of New South Wales, ADFA

Dr. Kieran Donaghue, The Australian National University

Dr. Scott Wisor, The Australian National University

VISITORS

Professor Aiden Hollis, The University of Calgary, Canada

Dr. Anne Scwenkenbecher, Nossal Institute for Global Health

Professor Paul Thompson, Michigan State University

RESEARCH SUPPORT STAFF

Nick Evans, Research Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

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

Sadjad Soltanzadeh, Research Assistant, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

GRADUATE RESEARCH STUDENTS

Robert Arrell – Special Responsibilities Revisited

Blas Bulnes-Beniscelli – Religion and Politics

Adrian Bunn – How Long Ought We To Live?

Evan Dwyer – The Ethics of Repossession of Real Property

Shannon Ford – The Ethics of Coercive Force

Jenny Gray – The Ethics of Zoos

Paul Griffiths – Neutrality and Perfectionism

Patrick Grigg – Revolutionary Violence

Cameron Hart – Responsibility-Sensitivity Egalitarianism

Elise Hedemann – Technology and the Good Life

Adam Henschke – My Information is Important: On The Identity/Information Dyad, Its Elucidation And Importance

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

Hui Jin – Information, Ethics, and Well-being

Tasoula Kallenou – Performance Philosophy

Kirsten Knight – Advance Directives for Medical Care in Australia

Dominic Lenzi – The Role of Knowledge in Determining Environmental Virtue

Clare McArdle – National Democracy in a Global Society

Clare McCausland – Animal Welfare, Rights and Utilitarianism

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

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

Tim Newton-Howes – Historical Injustice

Heather Niven – Pharmaceutical
Enhancement

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

Nicholas Parkin – Peace: Western and
Eastern Perspectives (completed 2012)

Astrid Paulsson – Empathy and Global
Justice

Wendy Scott – Ethics and IT Governance

Sadjad Soltanzadeh – Assessing
Instrumentalism in Philosophy of
Technology

Alexander West – Bioethics on the Best
Seller List: Portrayals of Euthanasia in
Contemporary Novels and Film (completed
2012)

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 (until September
2012)

RESEARCH

CURRENT RESEARCH GRANTS

Centre Members were involved in the following external grants active during 2012:

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

Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland* (Charles Sturt University), Lea Ypi, Robert Goodin – ARC Discovery Grant – *Benefiting from Injustice*

Tony Coady* (University of Melbourne), Ned Dobos - ARC Discovery Grant - *Humanitarian Intervention and the Conflict between National and International Responsibility*

Daniel Cohen* (Charles Sturt University), Neil Levy – ARC Discovery Grant – *Challenges to Moral Responsibility*

Craig Fry* (University of Melbourne), Jeannette Kennett, Steve Matthews – ARC Discovery Grant – *Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating Theoretical and Empirical Approaches*

Seumas Miller* (Charles Sturt University), John Kleinig* (Charles Sturt University), Tim Prenzler – ARC Linkage Grant – *Police Leadership in the 21st Century– Redesigning Roles and Practices*

Seumas Miller* (Charles Sturt University); Justin O'Brien; Keith Houghton; Steven Mark; Graham Ezzy – ARC Linkage Grant – *The Future of Financial Regulation: Enhancing Integrity through Design*

NEW GRANTS ANNOUNCED IN 2012

Stephen Clarke* (Charles Sturt University), Prof Julian Savulescu, Prof. Tony Coady* (University of Melbourne) – ARC Discovery Grant – *Moral Conservatism, Human*

Enhancement and the 'Affective Revolution' in Moral Psychology

Thomas D. Campbell* (Charles Sturt University), Prof. Duncan M. Ivison, Prof. David Kinley, Prof. Wojciech Sadurski, Dr. Caroline West, Asst. Prof. Sonu Bedi , Prof. Thomas W. Pogge, Dr. Laura M. Valentini, Prof. John Tasioulas, Prof. Leif Wenar – ARC Discovery Grant – *A Constructive Critique of the Political Approach to the Philosophy of Human Rights*

Professor John Weckert*, Dr. Emma Rush*, Nick Evans* (Charles Sturt University)

European Commission Grant – *Promoting Global Responsible Research and Social and Scientific Innovation*

Total funding Euro 1,450,000 (CAPPE, Euro 85,170)

Shannon Ford* (Charles Sturt University), Adam Henschke* (Charles Sturt University), Nicholas Evans* (Charles Sturt University), Adam Gastineau, Michael Keelty – National Security College Grant – *Cyberwar, Cyberterrorism and Cybercrime: Mapping the Ethical Terrain*

* CAPPE Members

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 and University of Melbourne and 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.

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 2012, undertaking the following:

Seumas Miller and Don Byrne (Australian national University) – NSW Police & NSW Police Association – *Stress and Resilience-building in Policing*

RESEARCH PROGRAM REPORTS

SECURITY

Program Manager: Igor Primoratz

Members: Andrew Alexandra, Fritz Allhoff, C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Steven Curry, Ned Dobos, Nicholas Evans, Shannon Ford, Adam Henschke, John Kleinig, Seumas Miller, Gerhard Øverland

This program focuses on the ethical aspects of a range of domestic and international security problems including crime, terrorism, and responses to them; the application in contemporary conditions of traditional just war theory, including *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); “new wars”; humanitarian armed intervention; and the ethical issues raised by modern military technologies. Specific issues have included pacifism, military training, rules of engagement, the ethics of targeted killing, cyberwarfare, counter-terrorism in general and the use of torture in particular, and international criminal courts. The program also explores issues at the interface of ethics and politics, such as the “dirty hands” quandary, loyalty, patriotism and nationalism.

Police ethics

Although much of the crime-related work in 2012 focuses on issues in police ethics, some wades further afield, into criminal law theory. John Kleinig’s paper “Judicial Corrosion: Outlines of a Theory” in *Criminal Justice Ethics* is an example.

Publications in police ethics proper are Seumas Miller and Ian Gordon, “The Fatal Police Shooting of Jean Charles de Menezes: Is Anyone Responsible?” in Simon Bronitt, Miriam Gani, and Saskia Hufnagel, eds., *Shooting to Kill: Socio-Legal Perspectives on the Use of Lethal Force* (Hart Publishing), and John Kleinig, “Reflections on Teaching Police Ethics with Scenarios”, in Kleinig, P.A.J. Waddington, and Martin Wright (eds.), *Professional Policing Practice* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming in 2013).

CAPPE has several projects involving collaboration with various police organizations. “Police Leadership in the 21st Century”, an ARC Linkage Project with the New South Wales Police as its industry partner, was in its final year in 2012, with Tom Stillwell as a principal researcher, aided by Shannon Ford, under the supervision of Seumas Miller. Miller is also a chief investigator in another grant-related project, “Building Resilience in Police Officers”, with the New South Wales Police Association.

Ethics of war

A major project in the ethics of war completed in 2012 was *The Routledge Handbook of Ethics and War*, edited by Fritz Allhoff, Nicholas Evans, and Adam Henschke. The handbook offers an overview of three parts of the ethics of war – *jus ad bellum*, *in bello*, and *post bellum*, and investigates changes in modern war, such as new actors and new technologies. It seeks in particular to explore the most recent and emerging moral issues to do with violence and war – for instance, cyberwarfare or uninhabited and autonomous military systems. The book includes chapters by four CAPPE authors: Fritz Allhoff (on the “war on terror” and the ethics of exceptionalism), Ned Dobos (on endangering soldiers and the problem of private military contractors), Shannon Ford (on Michael Walzer’s *jus ad vim* and lethal force falling short of war), and Seumas Miller (on just war theory and counterterrorism). Another project with a similar aim, but on a different scale, was a special issue of the *International Journal of Applied Philosophy* devoted to emerging issues in military ethics, guest-edited by Henschke and Evans. The issue includes Henschke and Evans’ article “Winning Well by Fighting Well: On Probability of Success and Relations between War’s Ends and Warfighters’ Roles”.

Tony Coady was appointed Leverhulme Professor at the University of Oxford for two three month visits in 2012 where he delivered papers, seminars and lectures during Trinity and Michaelmas terms. On May 17th, Tony Coady delivered a paper to an Ethics and Laws of Armed Conflict panel discussion with other panelists being Professor Nigel Biggar and Dr. Rama Mani on the topic “Religion in War and Peace”. Coady’s talk was entitled “Religion and Violence”.

Jus ad bellum

A subject prominent in *jus ad bellum* is that of humanitarian armed intervention. Issues to do with the legal status, moral legitimacy, and political wisdom of such intervention remain highly topical, as the conditions that prompt calls for such intervention keep arising in various parts of the world. Ned Dobos’ book *Insurrection and Intervention: The Two Faces of Sovereignty* (Cambridge University Press) is an important contribution to the literature. Dobos approaches the issue in the broad context of political philosophy, and focuses on the widely accepted (or assumed) double standard whereby an oppressed people clearly has a moral right to take up arms against oppression, whereas foreign governments’ right to armed intervention on such a people’s behalf is much more circumscribed. Dobos takes a critical look at the main arguments that might be advanced in support of this double standard. He also published “International Rescue and Mediated Consequences” in *Ethics and International Affairs*. Dobos and C.A.J. Coady completed their research project on humanitarian armed intervention and the conflict between national and international responsibility, funded by an ARC Discovery grant.

Questions pertaining to *jus ad bellum* are also addressed in two papers by Gerhard Øverland: “Global Poverty and an Extraordinary Humanitarian Intervention” in *New Waves in Global Justice* edited by Thom Brooks (forthcoming from Palgrave Macmillan), and “Conditional Threats” in *Global Justice and International Affairs*, also edited by Brooks (Brill).

Jus in bello

In June 2012, CAPPE held a workshop on “Technology and the Ethics of Warfare”, organized by Shannon Ford and Adam Henschke. It brought together Australian and overseas academics doing research in the ethics of violence and war and representatives of the Australian Defence Force. Specific topics explored pertain largely to *jus in bello*. The discussion highlighted both theoretical and practical issues raised by developments in military technology, such as non-lethal weapons, human enhancement in the military, or cyberwarfare. CAPPE participants were Fritz Allhoff (on cyberwarfare), Adam Henschke (on technological impacts on human relations in the battlespace), and Shannon Ford (on strategy, weapons technology, and philosophy). Ford and Henschke then produced a report on the workshop, *The Ethics and Technologies of War Workshop*, available for download from the CAPPE website.

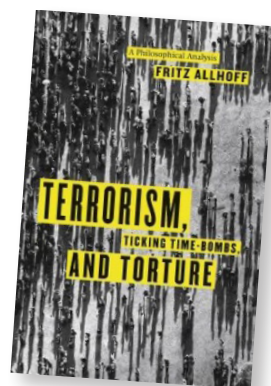
CAPPE staff had a number of publications on questions in *jus in bello*, largely focusing on its centerpiece, the principle of civilian (non-combatant) immunity against lethal violence and serious harm in general. One was the collection *Protecting Civilians during Violent Conflict: Theoretical and Practical Issues for the 21st Century*, edited by Igor Primoratz and David Lovell (Ashgate Publishing). The book addresses a wide range of problems, whether theoretical, such as “collateral damage” or the status and

stringency of the civilian immunity principle, or practical, such as the morality of the use of “standoff weapons” or the role of the rules of engagement. CAPPE contributors are Primoratz (on civilian immunity as an *almost* absolute moral rule) and Andrew Alexandra (on the ways the “privatization” of war affects civilian immunity). Other publications in this general area are “Dividing Harm” by Gerhard Øverland (in *Journal of Moral Philosophy*) and “War 2.0: Cyberweapons and Ethics” by Fritz Allhoff, Patrick Lin, and Neil C. Rowe (in *Communications of the Association for Computing Machinery*).

In 2012 Seumas Miller continued his research on “Military Human Enhancement: Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems”, funded by the Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research.

Jus post bellum

An important, yet rarely addressed problem in *jus post bellum* is discussed by C.A.J. Coady in “Our Soldiers, Right or Wrong: The Post-war Treatment of Troops”, in the collection *Morality, Jus Post Bellum, and International Law*, edited by Larry May and Andrew Forcehimes (Cambridge University Press).



“Privatization” of warfare

In recent decades, private military and security companies have often been entrusted with various tasks that used to be performed by armed forces of nation states. This phenomenon of “privatization” of warfare poses pressing ethical, political, and legal questions, which have been explored by CAPPE members in previous years. In 2012, John Kleinig and George Andreopoulos edited a special issue of the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics* devoted to “Private Military and Security Companies and the Quest for Accountability”. It includes Andrew Alexandra’s paper “Private Military and Security Companies and the Liberal Conception of Violence”.

Terrorism and counterterrorism

Ethical issues posed by terrorism and counterterrorism have always been one of the most important topics of CAPPE research. Work in this area produced two book-length studies in 2012. Igor Primoratz’s *Terrorism: A Philosophical Investigation* (Polity Press) provides the first comprehensive discussion of all the main philosophical questions raised by terrorism: How should “terrorism” be defined? Can it ever be morally justified? Is it morally distinctive? Primoratz seeks a middle ground between absolute moral rejection of terrorism and a range of positions he finds much too permissive, and argues that terrorism is *almost* absolutely morally wrong. Fritz Allhoff’s *Terrorism, Ticking Time-Bombs, and Torture: A Philosophical Analysis* (University of Chicago Press) explores the morality of torture as a method of counterterrorism, with particular focus on the “ticking time-bomb” argument. Allhoff seeks to show that, contrary to the view dominant in the literature, this argument does have some purchase on reality, and that the use of torture may be morally justified under certain exceptional circumstances.

Allhoff also wrote “Empirical Objections to Torture: A Critical Reply”, forthcoming in the journal *Terrorism and Political Violence*. Primoratz contributed a chapter on the evil of terrorism for the six-volume *History of Evil*, edited by Chad Meister and Charles Tagliafero (Acumen Publishing, forthcoming in 2013). Other publications to be mentioned under this heading are John Kleinig and Tziporah Kasachkoff, “Civil Emergencies and the Claims of Innocence”, written for the collection *Shooting to Kill: Socio-Legal Perspectives on the Use of Lethal Force* mentioned above, and John Kleinig, “Does the Language of Human Rights have Traction in the ‘War on Terror?’” in George Andreopoulos (ed.), *Human Rights in the Era of Counter-Terrorism: Thinking and Acting in an Emergency*, Sterling, VA: Stylus/Kumarian Press, forthcoming in 2013.

Cyberwarfare

In recent years, cyberterrorism and cyberwarfare have emerged as an important research subject in several disciplines including applied philosophy, which investigates the moral issues involved. CAPPE staff, too, have engaged with those issues. In 2012, Shannon Ford, Nicholas Evans, and Adam Henschke, together with Mick Keelty (CSU Australian Graduate School of Policing and Security) and Adam Gastineau (Australian National University), successfully applied to the ANU National Security College for a research grant for their project “Cyberwar, Cyberterrorism and Cybercrime: Mapping the Ethical Terrain”. The project will lay the theoretical groundwork, and go on to examine the main cyberthreats facing Australia’s national security, tensions between the rights of citizens and the responsibilities of national security institutions, and mechanisms for achieving and safeguarding security.

Other

An indication of CAPPE's international standing is frequent invitations to its members to contribute articles to major scholarly reference works. 2012 saw the publication of the five-volume multidisciplinary *Encyclopedia of War*, edited by Gordon Martel (Wiley-Blackwell). The main philosophical articles have been written by CAPPE staff: Andrew Alexandra ("Conscription" and "Mercenaries"), C.A.J. Coady ("The Ethics of War"), Seumas Miller ("War against Terrorism" and "Targeted Killings"), and Igor Primoratz ("Civilians in War").

In 2012, CAPPE staff working in Security presented numerous papers at seminars, workshops and conferences in Australia and abroad; only a selection of those presentations can be mentioned here in order to illustrate the variety of their topics. Andrew Alexandra participated at the 12th International Law and Ethics Conference at the University of Belgrade, Serbia, with a paper on "Pacifism: The Domestic Dimension". Fritz Allhoff gave a paper on nonlethal weapons at a workshop on emerging military/security technologies and their implications for the laws of war, held at the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua (NY), USA. Steven Curry had a paper titled "Disputed Authority: Duties of Political Obligation, Police Use of Force and the Right to Resist" at the 2012 conference of the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy, held in Sydney. Ned Dobos took part at the conference of the International Society for Military Ethics, held at the University of San Diego (Calif.), USA, with a paper on "The Idea of Double Intention and *In Bello* Asymmetry". Shannon Ford read a paper on "Morally Justifying the Police Use of Lethal Force" at the annual conference of the Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics in Brisbane. A keynote address on biosecurity and dual use issues at

the 7th International Conference on Applied Ethics at the University of Hokkaido, Japan, was given by Seumas Miller. Igor Primoratz gave a seminar on whether terrorism is morally distinctive to the staff of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of New South Wales at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra.

ECONOMY

Program Manager: Tom Campbell

Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, Stephen Clarke, Seumas Miller and Edward Spence

The program focuses on 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. The program also examines corporate responsibilities in the spheres of finance, profitability, sustainability and human rights. There is an ongoing emphasis on developing appropriate policy responses to economic corruptions, including the creation and strengthening of preventive and reactive integrity systems.

Seumas Miller is involved with Justin O'Brien (UNSW) in an Australian Research Council Linkage project on ethics and regulation in the financial sector. He presented papers at two workshops involving academics and practitioners, one at the Centre for Global Ethics, University of Birmingham (organised by Professor Tom Sorrell) and the other at the University of Oxford (organised by Professor David Vines and Nicholas Morris). In addition he gave a keynote address at the 3rd Annual Public Sector Legal Officers Conference in March 2012. He published articles on the Global Financial Crisis and the ethical basis of the superannuation system in Australia.

Tom Campbell made a presentation to the UK Society of Applied Philosophy on global taxation in relation to the preparation of a collection on Global Justice edited together with Professor Thomas Pogge (Yale and CAPPE) and Professor Gillian Brock (Auckland). He continued working on social and economic rights in a project with the University of Stirling and has completed a three year involvement with York University, Toronto, on Corporate Social Responsibility. In August he gave an address on professional ethics to Engineers Australia, in Canberra. In the Hilary term Tom was Oliver Smithies Lecturer at Balliol College, Oxford, and presented a paper on Adam Smith in Moscow.

Stephen Clarke returned from a three year and six months research position at the Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, in the University of Oxford where he was working on transformative technologies.

Ed Spence, in cooperation with Andrew Alexandra finished their project on media, markets and morals.

Five doctoral students in the Program are working on Policy Making, Global Justice, Corporate Social Responsibility, Political Neutrality, and the European Union.

HEALTH

Program Manager: Doris Schroeder

Program Members: Nick Evans, Craig Fry, Frances Minerva, 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).

As part of the Expert Committee of the European Commission Doris Schroeder co-authored the report “Ethical and Regulatory Challenges to Science and Research Policy at the Global Level” this year. She continued to chair the European Commission’s group “Ethics Review and Food-Related Research” and joined 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.”

In early 2012, Frances Minerva, with Alberto Giubilini had the article “After-birth abortion: why should the baby live” published in the Journal of Medical Ethics. This was perhaps one of the most controversial events in medical bioethics of 2012. The Journal of Medical Ethics has since published close to 40 responses to the article, including two justifications by the journal editors as to why the paper was published.

Craig Fry continued his work on the ARC Discovery grant “Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating Theoretical and Empirical Approaches” and the Melbourne University Interdisciplinary Seed Grant “IBES Electronic Health Records: Ethical and Social Issues Project”.

Adam Henschke and CAPPE Researcher Nicholas Evans were awarded a Brocher Fellowship, to investigate ethical issues arising from the development of ‘Open Health’ technologies in the UK. Adam spent three months in Geneva, Switzerland, and worked with Nicholas, publishing a four-part series in *The Conversation*, so far visited over 7,000 times. They are currently writing up a series of articles for academic publication, and have opened discussions with the Ethos Centre, at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, with an aim to future collaborations.

TECHNOLOGY

Program Manager: John Weckert

Program Members: Fritz Allhoff, Richard Lucas, Edward Spence, Yeslam Al-Saggaf, Adam Henschke

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 standpoint. 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 scientist, technologists and practitioners in the relevant professions. Given the importance of technology in agriculture, the program has recently begun examining issues in agricultural ethics.

Projects

ICT governance and ethics

Lucas and Weckert are completing an edited collection which will be published by ANU E-Press in 2013. This collection is based on the project Ethics and Regulation in the ICT Industry, funded by an ARC Linkage Grant with the Australian Computer Society.

Technology and the good life

Spence has continued his research on various aspects of the contribution of new technologies to the good life, including the role of wisdom and was successful on gaining a Global Alliance grant (together with Weckert) from CSU for collaboration on this general topic with the 3TU Centre for Ethics and Technology at the University Twente in The Netherlands.

Nanotechnology

Various topics in the ethics of nanotechnology, and technology more generally, are being investigated by Weckert and 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

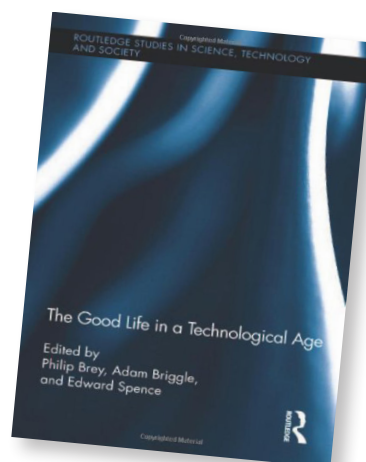
Various aspects of the new electronic media are being examined by Spence.

Privacy

Yeslam Al-Saggaf continued his association with the program by leading a project looking at problems of privacy in social media in Saudi Arabia.

Other projects

Weckert and Emma Rush are named collaborators on an EU grant of nearly 1.5 million Euros, Promoting Global Responsible Research & Social and Scientific Innovation, run out of the Centre for Professional Ethics, University of Central Lancashire, Preston, UK.



Agricultural ethics

In June (6th – 7th) the workshop Animal Welfare and Agricultural Ethics (AWAE) workshop was held at CSU's Wagga campus. This workshop was co-organised and co-hosted between CAPPE and the EH Graham Centre. Professor Paul Thompson (Michigan State University, U.S.) was invited as a keynote speaker and spoke on the difference between agrarian and industrial agriculture as a basis for agricultural ethics. The workshop was attended by approximately 50 people from CAPPE, the EH Graham Centre, the Institute for Land, Water and Society, the Department of Primary Industries NSW and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry. The workshop was effective in exploring and developing internal CSU relations between CAPPE, the EH Graham Centre and the Institute of Land, Water and Society. Both Henschke and Weckert were named as additional project team members to contribute ethical aspects to a 'Filling The Research Gap' Research Project application to the federal Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF)., lead by the EH Graham Centre's. Weckert and Henschke have been in discussions of a new strategic research area in the CSU Institute for Land, Water and Society in environmental justice and governance for social change.

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, ICT professionalism, intellectual property and philosophy of technology.

One PhD student, Laura Cabrera, successful completed her thesis and gained employment at the University of Basel.

Another, Adam Henschke, submitted his thesis in December.

Journal

The journal published by Springer, *NanoEthics: Ethics for Technologies that Converge at the Nanoscale*, edited by Weckert, completed a successful sixth year of publication in 2012.

Collaborations

Collaboration with the Technical Universities of Delft and Twente and the University of Santa Tomas, Manila, has continued. Weckert gave a two week course on nanotechnology and ethics at the University of Santa Tomas in May one of their lecturers visited CAPPE for two weeks.

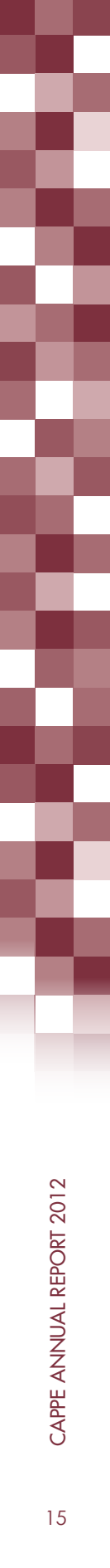
Collaboration with the Australian Computer Society (ACS) has continued, both through ongoing work started in the completed Linkage project on ethics in the ICT industry and through the submission of a new Linkage application on ICT professionalism, submitted in November.

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 program 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 had a very successful 2012. 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. We have produced many publications (www.healthimpactfund.org) in 2012, which discuss various aspects of the project. Thomas Pogge alone has given over 80 lectures in 2012. In addition to 15 academic publications, Pogge co-edited the summer 2012 issue of the *Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics* with a symposium: *Pharmaceutical Firms and the Right to Health*, edited with Thana Cristina de Campos. He continued his work with the *Academics Stand against Poverty (ASAP)*, as the chair of the Board of Directors. As president of ASAP, he gave a talk at TEDx Yale, "Are We All in the Soup?"

Another main Programme focus is the FemPov Project. This has various partners including Oxfam UK and the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA, Melbourne) and was 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), the second phase method has since been finalized, and fieldwork commenced in January 2012. Research

continued on the design of a final measure of deprivation that is genuinely gender sensitive and capable of revealing gender disparities, and was tested in the second half of 2012. Pogge gave a series of public talks on relations between poverty and the Millennium Development Goals, including one CAPPE Public Lecture in March, “Measuring poverty and gender disparity: A joint approach to measuring progress,” public lecture at the Development Policy Centre of the Crawford School of Public Policy, Australian National University, August and “Severe Poverty: How it is Measured and Halved,” presented at the National Statistical Service (NSS), Australian Bureau of Statistics both in August. In addition to Pogge, CAPPE adjuncts Kieran Donaghue and Scott Wisor are involved in this effort.

Gerhard Øverland’s recent publications include “Are trade subsidies and tariffs killing the global poor?”, in *Social Research* and “The Feasible Alternative Thesis: Kicking away the Livelihood of the Global Poor”, in *Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*, both with Christian Barry. Øverland gave a series of papers on poverty related issues, including “Pogge on Poverty: Contribution or Exploitation?”, National Chung Chen University, Taiwan, “Duties of Assistance versus Duties of Contribution”, Roundtable discussion on human rights and global poverty at the CHRP Resource Centre, University of Nairobi, Kenya, and “Responding to Global Poverty”, course given at University of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Clive Hamilton had a full and productive year including a return 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. Clive Hamilton gave a talk at the annual conference of the American Sociological Association in Denver in August 2012. In

addition to his lectures and travel, Hamilton wrote 12 opinion pieces and gave 9 public lectures. He wrote five chapters and journal articles, and completed his book on geoengineering *Earthmasters: The Dawn Of The Age Of Climate Engineering* by Yale University Press to be released in February 2013. This book looks at proposals to take control of the Earth’s climate system, which will, in Hamilton’s view, become the dominant issue of the 21st century.

ECOLOGY

Program Manager: Steven Vanderheiden

Program Members: Clive Hamilton, Emma Rush

This program examines a range of issues 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 have 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. Hamilton continued his work on the ethics of geoengineering, with a series of articles and

chapters on the issue, and the completion of *Earthmasters: The Dawn and Age of Climate Engineering*, to be released by Yale University Press in early 2013.

Climate change and environmental governance

Vanderheiden continued his research on international environmental regime development, his association as Senior Research Fellow with the Earth Systems Governance Project. He also continued on his research stream on issues of leadership in the development of domestic and international climate policy, with publication of an article and the book chapter “Leadership, Moral Authority, and Global Climate Change.”

Energy politics and policy

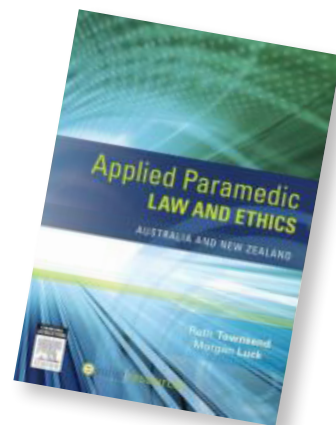
Vanderheiden edited a published anthology entitled *The Politics of Energy: Challenges for a Sustainable Future* (Routledge, 2012) on energy politics, based on a special issue of the journal *Environmental Politics* that he edited the previous year. Hamilton published several essays and made several media appearances on topics of renewable energy.

Other ecology topics

In addition to these focal areas of climate and energy, Vanderheiden published an edited volume entitled *Environmental Rights* (Ashgate, 2012), and Hamilton published several issues related to resource management and consumption, nature, and science.

Workshop

Vanderheiden was a keynote speaker at the Animal Welfare and Agricultural Ethics (AWAE) workshop, co-organised by Emma Rush. More details on this workshop can be found in the Technology Program summary.



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

15/02 Professor Tom Campbell (Charles Sturt University), 'The Moral Foundations of the Political Approach to Human Rights'

22/02 Nick Evans (The Australian National University), 'Great Expectations: Revisiting the Censorship of Science'

21/03 Dr. Ben Fraser (The Australian National University), 'The Reluctant Mercenary: vulnerability and the Whores of War'

28/03 Sadjad Sultanzadeh (Charles Sturt University), 'Understanding Technologies: a Functionalist, Anthropocentric View'

11/04 Dr. Luara Ferracioli (Oxford University), 'The Appeal and Danger of a New Refugee Convention'

18/04 Dr. Ned Dobos (University of NSW, The Australian Defence Force Academy), 'The Requirement of Double-Intention'

02/05 Heather Alexander (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees) and Dr. Jonathan Simon (The Australian National University), 'Lacking a Nationality and Unable to Return Home: Displaced Inhabitants of Submerged States will have Refugee Status'

09/05 Steve McKinlay (Wellington Institute of Technology), 'Informational Realism and Ethics'

23/05 Alejandra Mancilla (The Australian National University), 'A Cosmopolitan Right of Necessity'

12/06 Professor Paul Thompson (Michigan State University), 'The Fundamental Problem of Food Ethics'

13/06 Dr. Patrick Lin (California Polytechnic State University), 'Robot Ethics'

20/06 Robert Arrell (CAPPE University of Melbourne), 'Are citizenship duties genuinely associative duties?'

11/07 Dr. Stephen Clarke (Charles Sturt University), 'A Religious Conception of Evil'

18/07 Scott Wisor (The Australian National University) 'Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity: A Joint Approach to a New Measure'

01/08 Professor Steven Vanderheiden (University of Colorado, Charles Sturt University), 'Demands for Justice upon Stilts? Wielding Human Rights against Climate Change'

08/08 Dr. Edward Spence (Charles Sturt University), 'Wisdom and Well-being in a Technological Age'

14/08 Professor Thomas Pogge (Yale, Charles Sturt University) 'On Cosmopolitanism'

22/08 Dr. Amandine Catala (London School of Economics), 'Territorial Justification and Rectificatory Justice'

05/09 Dr. Suzy Killmister (Massey University), 'The Agency Approach to Human Rights: Reconciling Philosophy and Practice'

12/09 Rosa Terlazzo (The Australian National University), 'In Defence of the Concept of Adaptive Preferences'

20/09 Asst. Professor Andrew JB Crowther (Charles Sturt University), 'Moral Treatment in Psychiatry'

26/09 Professor Tom Campbell (Charles Sturt University), 'How about a Global Humanity Levy?'

10/10 Jonathan Pickering (The Australian National University), 'Robbing Pakistan to pay Palau? Justifying the realignment or expansion of aid to fund emerging needs'

17/10 Professor Igor Primoratz (Charles Sturt University), 'Terrorism and Complicity'

31/10 Dr. Piero Moraro (Charles Sturt University), 'Restricted Suffrage as Self-Defence'

07/11 Julie Anne Rasmussen (Aarhus University), 'Ethical Considerations of Carbon Nanotubes'

14/11 Dr. Alberto Giubilini (Monash University), 'Euthanasia: what is the genuine problem?'

21/11 Dr. Emma Larking (The Australian National University), 'How cosmopolitan is Kant's cosmopolitan legacy?'

05/12 Professor John Weckert (Charles Sturt University), 'Workplace Surveillance: its relationship with trust and virtues'

WAGGA WAGGA SEMINAR PROGRAMS

15/02 Professor Tom Campbell (Charles Sturt University), 'The Moral Foundations of the Political Approach to Human Rights'

28/02 Dr. Nicholas Southwood (The Australian National University), 'How to Solve the Problem of Rationality'

20/03 Dr. Jonathon Simon (The Australian National University), 'How is the vagueness of a concept accessible to users of the concept?'

27/03 Dr. Wylie Breckenridge (Charles Sturt

University), 'The Puzzle of the Ship of Theseus'

02/04 Professor Seumas Miller (Charles Sturt University), 'Joint Epistemic Action and Collective Responsibility'

01/05 Dr. Brent Madison (University of Warwick), 'Epistemic Value and the New Evil Demon'

08/05 Dr. James Franklin (University of New South Wales), 'In what kind of universe can persons have worth?'

15/05 Dr. Daniel Cohen (Charles Sturt University), 'Smith on Morality, Desire and Rationality'

22/05 Asst. Professor Adam Dickerson (Canberra University), 'How to attach the 'I think' to all my representations: Kant on apperception and combination'

30/05 Assoc. Professor Samuel Kirstein (University of Maryland), 'The Mere Means Principle and Research on Biological Samples'

28/06 Professor Clive Hamilton (Charles Sturt University), 'Climate Engineering and the Anthropocene'

17/07 Professor John Kleinig (John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Charles Sturt University), 'Absolute Loyalties? The Binding of Isaac'

24/07 Professor Steve Vanderheiden (University of Colorado, Charles Sturt University), 'Climate Change and Human Rights'

01/08 Dr. Edward Spence (Charles Sturt University), 'Wisdom and Wellbeing in a Technological Age'

14/08 Dr. Tom Dougherty (University of Sydney), 'Doing Well By Doing Good'

04/09 Dr. David Ripley (University of Melbourne, University of Connecticut)

11/09 Max Rabie (University of NewSouth Wales)

02/10 Clare McCausland (University of

Melbourne), 'A Utilitarian Argument against Animal Exploitation'

MELBOURNE SEMINAR PROGRAMS

07/03 Professor Tony Coady (The University of Melbourne), 'Our Soldiers, Right or Wrong—the Post War Treatment of Troops'

14/03 Professor Peter Singer (Princeton University, The University of Melbourne), 'When Morality Demands More than Humans Are Likely to Do'

21/03 Robert Arrell (The University of Melbourne), 'Are duties of citizenship genuinely associative duties?'

28/03 Professor Seumas Miller (Charles Sturt University), 'Joint Action'.

04/04 Professor Doris Schroeder (Central Lancashire), 'Title: Demanding Impact: What about philosophers?'

18/04 Dr. Francesca Minerva (University of Melbourne), 'Rethinking priorities between therapy and enhancement'

02/05 Professor Stan van Hooft (Deakin University), 'Teaching or Preaching'

11/07 Professor Tomosaburo Yamauchi (Osaka University of Education), 'Combining Confucianism with Two-level Utilitarianism'

11/07 Dr. Suzy Killmister (Massey University), 'Paternalism al Dente'

15/08 Dr. Sagar Sanyal (The University of Melbourne), 'Why Value Equality'

25/07 Andrew Alexandra (The University of Melbourne), 'Pacifism: the domestic dimension'

15/08 Dr. Sagar Sanyal (The University of Melbourne), 'Why Value Equality'

08/08 Professor Janna Thompson (La Trobe University), 'Can Groups Have Human Rights?'

22/08 Kerstin Knight (The University of Melbourne), 'Diagnosis – Autonomy'

29/08 Dr. Linda Barclay (Monash University), 'Cognitive impairment and the right to vote'

05/09 Dr. Anne Scwenkenbecher (Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne), 'The Ethics if Renewable Energy'

12/09 Dr. Alberto Giubilini (Centre for Human Bioethics, Monash University), 'Euthanasia: what is the genuine problem?'

19/09 Dr. Stephen Clarke (Charles Sturt University), 'A religious conception of evil'

26/09 Clare McCausland (The University of Melbourne), 'Trespass, animals and democratic engagement'

03/10 Dr. Brian Berkey (Nossal Institute for Global Health, The University of Melbourne), 'Climate change and individual obligations'

10/10 Dr. Greg Bogнар (La Trobe University), 'Fair innings'

17/10 Nik Parkin (The University of Melbourne), 'Pacifism and Supreme Emergencies'

24/10 Dr. Daniel Halliday (The University of Melbourne), 'The Ethics of Discouraging Smoking: Permits versus Sales Tax'

31/10 Dr. Tatjana Visak (Monash University), 'Welfare as self-fulfillment: The implications of Haybron's Account for Welfare Assessment and Ethics'

07/12 Dr. Mirko Garasic (Monash University), 'The Singleton Case: Enforcing Mmedical Treatment to put a Person to Death'

10/12 Dr. Russell Powell (Boston University), 'The Evolutionary and Ethical Implications of Human Germline Modification'

CAPPE PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES

2012 saw CAPPE launch a Public Seminar Series. Organised by CAPPE CSU, this was hosted at CSU's Barton Campus, with help from the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture. Given the success of this public outreach program, we are looking forward to continuing and extending this Public Seminar Series into 2013 and beyond. The seminars held were:

A Joint Approach to Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity

Tuesday 13th March 2012

Professor Thomas Pogge, (Charles Sturt University & Yale University)

Ferret Flu Experiments, Ethics and the Dual Use Problem in the Biological Sciences: Lecture and Panel Discussion

Thursday 17th May 2012

Lecture:

Professor Seumas Miller (Charles Sturt University and 3TU Centre for Ethics and Technology at Delft University of Technology in The Hague) and Assoc. Professor Michael Selgelid (Director - Centre for Human Bioethics at Monash University)

Panelists:

Professor Ian Ramshaw (Director – John Curtin School of Medical Research, Australian National University)

Dr. Gary Lum (Assistant Secretary - Health Emergency Management Branch, Office of Health Protection, Department of Health and Ageing)

Professor Roger Bradbury (Senior Analyst - Science, Technology & Environment, Office of National Assessments)

Equity and Accountability in Climate Change Adaptation

Thursday 26th July 2012

Professor Steve Vanderheiden, (Charles Sturt University & University of Colorado)

In combination with the CAPPE Public Seminar Series, Dr. Edward Spence wrote the Philosophy Play, "Wise after the Fact." The aim of the philosophy plays is to communicate philosophical ideas on matters of public interest to the general public through drama. Wise after the fact was performed in conjunction with the Philosophy Program, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, in Wagga Wagga, 24 April, (2012). It featured performances Dr. Emma Rush and Thomas Papathanasiou, and followed with a question and answer session with Dr. Edward Spence.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Animal Welfare and Agricultural Ethics, Workshop

At Charles Sturt University, Wagga
June 2012

Ethics and Technologies of War, Workshop
At Charles Sturt University, Canberra
June 2012

PUBLICATIONS

JOURNALS

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 Professional and Applied Ethics

Edited by Andrew Alexandra, Anna Corbo Crehan and Igor Primoratz, 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. 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 includes 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.

Res Publica,

Edited by Adrian Walsh and Clare McCausland 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 edit The International Library of Essays in Public and Professional Ethics published by Ashgate UK.

PUBLICATIONS OF CENTRE MEMBERS

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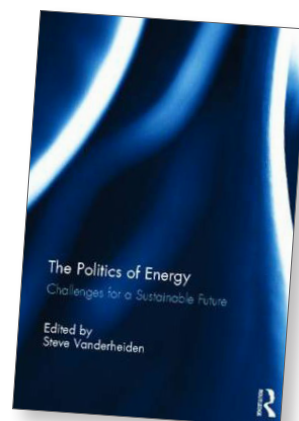
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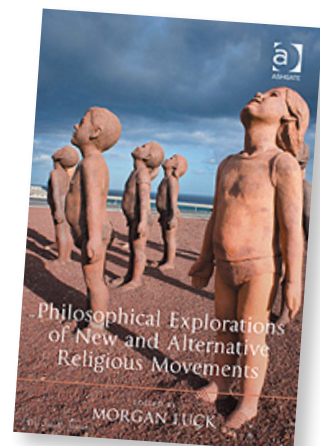
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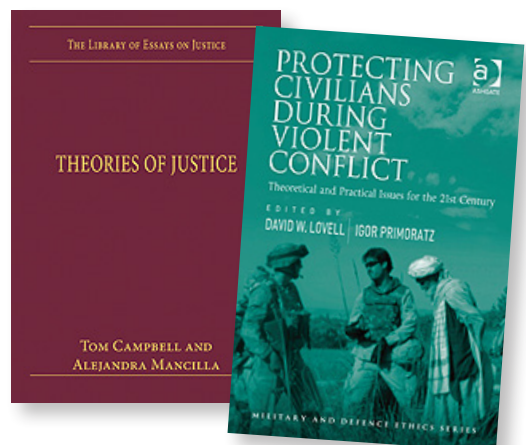
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AWARDS

Peter Singer was made Companion of the Order of Australia

Thomas Pogge was the Winner of the 2013 Gregory Kavka Prize in political philosophy administered by the American Philosophical Association for his essay "Are We Violating the Human Rights of the World's Poor?" in *Yale Human Rights & Development Law Journal* 14:2 (2011), 1–33. The prize honors the best essay published in 2011, is announced in 2012, and is awarded in San Francisco (with a colloquium with four commentators) in 2013.



PLANS FOR 2012

Major Goals

Following the appointment of Professor Suzanne Uniacke as Director of CAPPE CSU, CAPPE will review its working arrangements and overall objectives while seeking to maintain the quality, relevance and quantity of its research output.

Specific Targets

In quantitative terms, in 2013 we aim to have 22 graduate research students, hold 3 workshops and conferences, publish 3 monographs and 2 edited collections, 30 peer review articles and 25 book chapters, and sustain our research income.

CAPPE FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2012

Table 1 – ALL SOURCES

Balance brought forward from 2012	(53,243)
Income	
ARC grants income	529,261
CSU contribution	1,788,337
Other grants/consultancy income	85,000
Misc income	41,730
Total income	2,444,328
Expenditure	
Salaries & related costs	1,398,336
Travel	217,645
Scholarships	139,200
Other expenditure	240,127
Total expenditure	1,995,308
Balance as at 31 December 2012	395,777

As of 2012 figures refer to Charles Sturt University only



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