

## Curriculum Vitae

# Cordelia Fine

### Qualifications

PhD, Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience, University College London, 2000.

MPhil, Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University, 1996.

BA (Hons), Department of Experimental Psychology, Oxford University, 1995.

### Employment

2009 - Honorary Research Fellow, CAPPE, University of Melbourne

2004 - 2008 Research Associate, CAPPE, The Australian National University / University of Melbourne

2002-2004 Research Fellow, School of Philosophy and Bioethics, Monash University

2001 Researcher for Review of Autism Spectrum Disorders, Medical Research Council, UK

### Current Research Interests

Moral psychology. Implicit attitudes and social judgment. Legal and moral responsibility.

Neuroethics. Science communication of gender difference. Psychology and ethics of marketing.

### Publications

#### Books

Fine C. (forthcoming 2010). *Delusions of Gender: How our minds, society, and neurosexism create difference*, New York: WW Norton.

Fine C. 2006. *A Mind of Its Own: How your brain distorts and deceives*, New York: WW Norton.

Reissued in paperback in 2008. Also published or forthcoming in the UK, Australia, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Japan, Romania, Israel, Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan, Brazil, Portugal, China, and Turkey.

#### Book Chapters

Kennett J, and Fine C. 2007 "Internalism and the evidence from psychopaths and 'acquired sociopathy'." In 'Vol 3, The Neuroscience of Morality: Emotion, Disease and Development. Ed. W. Sinnott-Armstrong. Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press.

Kennett J, and Fine C. 2007 "Could there be an empirical test for internalism?" In 'Vol 3, The Neuroscience of Morality: Emotion, Disease and Development. Ed. W. Sinnott-Armstrong. Cambridge, Mass: MIT Press.

#### Journal Articles

Kennett J, and Fine C. 2009. "Will the real moral judgment please stand up? The implications of social intuitionist models of cognition for meta-ethics and moral psychology" *Ethical Theory &*

*Moral Practice* 12: 77-96.

Nairn A and Fine C. 2008. "Not seeing the wood for the imaginary trees. Or, who's messing with my article? A response to Ambler." *International Journal of Advertising* 27(5): 896-908.

Nairn A and Fine C. 2008. "Who's messing with my mind? The implications of dual processing models for the ethics of marketing to children." *International Journal of Marketing* 27(3): 447-470.

Fine C. 2008. "Will working mothers' brains explode? The popular new genre of neurosexism." *Neuroethics* 1 (1): 69-72.

Fine C, and Kennett J. 2004 "Mental impairment, moral understanding and criminal responsibility: Psychopathy and the purposes of punishment" *The International Journal of Law and Psychiatry* 27,5.

Fine C, Gardner M, Craigie J, and Gold I. (2007). "Hopping, skipping or jumping to conclusions? Clarifying the role of the JTC bias in delusions." *Cognitive Neuropsychiatry* 12(1): 46-77.

Fine C. (2006). "Is the emotional dog wagging the rational tail or chasing it? Unleashing reason in Haidt's social intuitionist model of moral judgment." *Philosophical Explorations* 9(1): 83-98.

Mitchell DGV, Fine C, Richell RA, Newman C, Lumsden J, Blair KS, and Blair RJR (2006). "Instrumental learning and relearning in individuals with psychopathy and in patients with lesions involving the amygdale or orbitofrontal cortex." *Neuropsychology* 20(3): 280-289.

Fine C, Craigie J, and Gold I. (2005). "Damned if you do; damned if you don't: the impasse in cognitive models of the Capgras delusion." *Philosophy, Psychiatry & Psychology* 12(2):143-151.

Fine C, Craigie J, and Gold I. (2005). "The explanation approach to delusion." *Philosophy, Psychiatry & Psychology* 12(2): 159-163.

Fine C, and Kennett J. (2004). "Mental impairment, moral understanding and criminal responsibility: Psychopathy and the purposes of punishment." *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry*, 27: 425-443.

Fine C, Lumsden J, and Blair RJR. (2001). "Dissociation between theory of mind and executive functions in a patient with early left amygdala damage." *Brain*, 124: 287-298.

Fine C, and Blair RJR. (2000). "The cognitive and emotional effects of amygdala damage." *Neurocase*, 6: 435-438.

Fine C, and Blair RJR. (1999). "Computations in extraversion." *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 22(3): 521-523.

### In preparation

Fine C. (in preparation). “The female brain is a high performance emotion machine!” Issues in the interpretation and communication of sex differences in the brain, from scanner to soundbite. [Invited submission to *Current Directions in Psychological Science*]

Fine C. with Grossi G. (in preparation). “The role of prenatal testosterone in the development of sex differences: Some essential questions”. [Invited chapter for edited book on *Neurofeminism*.]

### Other

Fine I, Fine C & Fine K. (in press). ‘Blindness, recovery from.’ Companion to Consciousness Encyclopedia. Oxford University Press.

### Book Reviews

*Essays in Social Neuroscience*. Eds JT Cacioppo & GG Bernston, MIT Press, *Psyche* 11 (2).

### Popular Press

Available at <http://www.cordeliafine.com/journalism.html>

### Selected Recent / Forthcoming Talks

2009. La Ciudad de las Ideas 2009 [Festival of ideas]. Festival speaker, Puebla, Mexico.

2009. “Issues in the interpretation and communication of sex differences in the brain, from scanner to soundbite”. Keynote Speaker, Society for Applied Research in Memory & Cognition Conference, Kyoto, Japan.

2008. “Introducing the popular new genre of neurosexism”. Critical Neuroscience Conference, Montreal, Canada.

2008. [Various]. New Zealand International Science Festival - Festival speaker.

2008. “Will working mothers’ brains explode?” Plenary Speaker, Association for Women in Science Conference, Christchurch, New Zealand.

2008. “Sex in the brain”. Public lecture, University of Canterbury, New Zealand.

2008. “Buyer Beware: What educators need to know about what neuroscience can’t tell them.” Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, Melbourne. Plenary speaker.

2007. “The master and the mental butler: “Very good, sir.” The intimate and dynamic relationship between reflective and automatic processes in moral cognition.” Moral Cognition and Meta-Ethics, CAPPE/ARC funded conference, Sydney, Australia.

2007. “The vulnerable mind: marketing and the consumer unconscious”. Psychology & Ethics of New Marketing workshop, CAPPE, University of Melbourne.

2007. “Would the real moral judgment please stand up?” Australasian Association of Philosophy. [Presented by Jeanette Kennett.]