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AOS: Philosophy of Migration, Global Justice, Political Philosophy, Philosophy of Law
AOC: Applied Ethics, Normative Ethics

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

London School of Economics and Political Science 2021-2022
LSE Fellow, Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method

King's College London 2020-2021
Lecturer in Political Economy Education, Department of Political Economy

EDUCATION

University of Pennsylvania 2015-2020
PhD in Philosophy

- Dissertation: 'The Right to Refuge, and What Happens Next'.
- Committee: Kok-Chor Tan (chair), Brian Berkey, Samuel Freeman.

University of St Andrews 2010-2014
MA (Hons) English and Philosophy, First Class (undergraduate degree).

PUBLICATIONS AND WORKS-IN-PROGRESS (* indicates refereed)

PUBLICATIONS

- (1) ***The Right to Family Unification for Refugees**, accepted for publication in *Social Theory and Practice*, expected 2022-2023. Forthcoming
- (2) **Refugees and Family Unification**, in *Handbook on Migration Ethics*, ed. by Johanna Gördemann, Andreas Niederberger, and Uchenna Okeja (Dordrecht: Springer). With Matthew Lister. Forthcoming
- (3) ***Crisis Nationalism: to what extent is national partiality justifiable during a global pandemic?** *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice* 24:1 (2021), 285-300. With Mike Gadoski, Dylan Manson, and Kok-Chor Tan. 2021
- (4) ***Against the Alienage Condition for Refugeehood**, *Law and Philosophy* 39:2 (2020), 147-176. 2020

- (5) ***Replacing the Persecution Condition for Refugeehood**, *ARSP (Archiv für Rechts- und Sozialphilosophie / Archives for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy)* 106:1 (2020), 4-18. In conjunction with the IVR Young Scholar Prize. 2020

WORKS-IN-PROGRESS

- (6) **A Paper on the Impermissibility of Deporting the Long-Settled**. Abstract passed initial review for journal special issue, full paper under review. Under review
- (7) **Internal Displacement, State-Centric Frameworks, and the Importance of Paying Attention**, invited to participate in an edited volume ‘The Political Philosophy of Internal Displacement’ ed. by David Owen and Jamie Draper. In-progress
- (8) **On Refugees and Integration**. In-progress

RELEVANT PROFESSIONAL REPORTS

- (9) **2020 Global Shifts Pre-Colloquium Report, Mapping the Climate Emergency: Will Migration Change the World?**, *Perry World House* [private report]. With Christine Carpenter. 2020
- (10) **Safe But Not Settled: the impact of family separation on refugees in the UK**, *Oxfam GB and Refugee Council (Joint Report)*. With Anna Musgrave and Josephine Liebl. 2018

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

- UCLA Postdoctoral Fellowship in Law and Philosophy** 2020-2022
(Declined for personal reasons.)
- Graduate Dean’s Scholar, School of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania** 2019-2020
Annual award for nine graduate students in the School of Arts and Sciences ‘who exhibit exceptional academic performance and intellectual promise’.
- IVR Young Scholar Prize, International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy** 2019
Award for best paper submitted by a doctoral candidate or recent doctoral degree recipient under the age of 35.
- Benjamin Franklin Fellowship, University of Pennsylvania** 2015-2020
Five-year fellowship for doctoral research.
- Mainwaring Graduate Prize Endowment, University of Pennsylvania** 2016-2017
One-year funding source to support doctoral research.

Awards from the University of St Andrews

- Deans' List 2012-2014
- Philosophy Class Medal: Logic and Metaphysics Second Level 2011-2012
- Philosophy Class Medal: Moral Philosophy First Level 2010-2011

PRESENTATIONS (** indicates refereed*)

- **Internal Displacement, State-Centric Frameworks and the Importance of Paying Attention** —————
- (1) Global Justice Beyond States? (workshop convenor), MANCEPT Workshops, University of Manchester (UK – online). Sept 2021
- **Towards a Framework for Understanding Refugee Integration** —————
- (2) *Philosophy of Migration and Asylum, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa (Portugal - online). June 2021
- **Replacing the Persecution Condition for Refugeehood** —————
- (3) *Young Scholar Prize Lecture, IVR 2019: Dignity, Democracy, Diversity, University of Lucerne (Switzerland). Jul 2019
- **Justifying the Right to Family Reunification for Refugee Children and Adults** —————
- (4) *Cosmopolitanism and Global Justice in Practical Contexts, Munich Centre for Ethics, LMU Munich (Germany). Jul 2019
- (5) *IVR 2019: Dignity, Democracy, Diversity, University of Lucerne (Switzerland). Jul 2019
- (6) *Children on the Move: Philosophical Issues in Child Migration, University of Salzburg (Austria). May 2019
- (7) Penn Normative Philosophy Group, University of Pennsylvania (USA). Apr 2019
- **Providing Refuge in Contexts of Ambivalence and Hostility** —————
- (8) *Refugees and Minority Rights: Acceptable and Unacceptable Criteria for Accepting/Rejecting Refugees in a Non-Ideal World, University of Tromsø (Norway). Jun 2018
- (9) *4th Annual Conference of the Study of Global Ethics, University of Birmingham (UK). May 2018
- (10) Graduate Student Colloquium Series, University of Pennsylvania (USA). Apr 2018

— **Against the Alienage Condition for Refugeehood** —————

- (11) *Justice Across Borders, Graduate Student Conference, University of Tennessee, Knoxville (USA). Mar 2018

TEACHING

EXPERIENCE

Teaching at LSE _____

PH214/416 Philosophy, Morals and Politics

– Undergraduate tutorial leader

– Lecturer, MA seminar leader, undergraduate tutorial leader

Autumn 2021

Spring 2022

Seminar Leader at KCL _____

6SSPP353: Politics and Justice in International Law (Dr Carmen Pavel).

– with guest lecture on international refugee law.

5SSPP240: American Political Development (Dr Samuel De Canio).

4SSPP110: Political and Economic Philosophy (Prof. Carmen Pavel).

5SSPP219: Key Concepts in PPE (Prof. Roberto Fumagalli).

Spring 2021

Spring 2021

Autumn 2020

Autumn 2020

Dissertation Supervision in Political Economy at KCL _____

MA dissertations (x6), BA dissertations (x2).

2020-2021

Lead Instructor at Penn _____

PHIL271: Global Justice – Immigration, Asylum, and Borders.

Autumn 2019

Teaching Assistant at Penn _____

PHIL077: Philosophy of Law (Prof. Carlos Pereira Di Salvo).

PHIL008: The Social Contract (Prof. Kok-Chor Tan).

PHIL004: History of Modern Philosophy (Prof. Andrew Chignell).

PHIL002: Ethics (Prof. Errol Lord).

Spring 2018

Autumn 2017

Spring 2017

Autumn 2016

Volunteer Instructor with High School Students _____

Philosophy Club, Philadelphia Futures (led by Prof. Karen Detlefsen and Karen Kovaka).

Autumn 2016

CERTIFICATIONS

Center for Teaching and Learning, [Teaching Certificate](#).

Award for advanced training in teaching for graduate students at Penn.

Autumn 2018

Center for Teaching and Learning, [TA Training](#).

Training program for new teaching assistants at Penn.

Autumn 2016

ADDITIONAL TRAINING

- Minorities and Philosophy Inclusive Methodology and Pedagogy Workshop, University of Pennsylvania.** Spring 2018
Conference workshop participant.
- American Association of Philosophy Teachers Workshop on Teaching and Learning Philosophy.** Fall 2017
Two-day workshop participant.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND OTHER RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

- MANCEPT Workshop: Global Justice Beyond States** 2021
Co-convenor (with Mike Gadomski) of a workshop examining the role of states in global justice theory and practice at MANCEPT Workshops 2021.
- Normative Theory of Immigration Working Group (NTIWG)** 2019-Present
Active member of an [international working group](#) for scholars working at the intersection of migration studies, policy studies, and political theory.
- Perry World House Graduate Associate Program** 2019-2020
Graduate Associate. Competitive one-year program for graduate students working in global affairs, with a focus on interdisciplinary research and bridging the policy-academia gap. Co-authored the pre-colloquium report for 2020 Global Shifts Colloquium on climate displacement and migration.
- Nationalities Service Center Philadelphia** 2019-2020
Volunteer (Legal Team). Ran weekly walk-in immigration consultations and assisted with preparation of affirmative naturalization applications.
- Penn Normative Philosophy Group (PNPG)** 2018-2020
Active member of a weekly reading group on all things normative philosophy: political philosophy, philosophy of law, applied ethics, normative ethics, metaethics, and social epistemology. Led by Prof. Errol Lord.
- Oxfam GB** May-Oct 2017
Humanitarian Policy & Research Intern, Stand as One campaign for refugees. Conducted qualitative research and co-authored policy report on the effects of family separation on refugees in the UK.
- Summer Academy on Global Justice, Goethe University Frankfurt.** Jul 2017
Participant in a one-week summer school on Global Justice.

SERVICE

- Reviewer, *Law and Philosophy, The Journal of Ethics, Ethics and International Affairs.*** 2021
- UPenn Online Co-Working Bootcamp, Coordinator.** 2020-2021

Penn Graduate Student Colloquium Series , Co-organiser.	2019-2020
Penn Reasons and Foundations in Epistemology Conference 2 (PeRFECt2) , Assistant Organiser.	Fall 2016
Penn Philosophy and Film Series , Co-coordinator.	2016-2017
Penn Animal Advocacy , Co-coordinator.	2016-2017
Penn Philosophy Prospective Students Visiting Weekend , Planning group member.	Spring 2016

GRADUATE COURSEWORK (* indicates audit)

Political Philosophy & Value Theory

*Topics in Political Philosophy: Global Justice	Kok-Chor Tan	Spring 2019
Political Authority and Political Obligation	Stephen Perry	Spring 2018
Global Justice Independent Study	Kok-Chor Tan	Spring 2016
Modern Political Philosophy: Hobbes, Locke, Mill, Marx, Rawls	Samuel Freeman	Spring 2016
Expertise: Its Nature and Uses	Alex Guerrero	Fall 2015

Interdisciplinary Classes

Refugee Law (Law)	Fernando Chang- Muy & Jonah Eaton	Spring 2019
Political Economy of Development (Political Science)	Guy Grossman	Spring 2017
*Bok Course: The Right to Defend Human Rights (Law)	Hina Jilani	Fall 2016
Social Norms and Institutions (PPE/Philosophy)	Cristina Bicchieri	Fall 2016

History of Philosophy

19 th Century Philosophy: Schopenhauer and Nietzsche	Rolf Horstmann	Fall 2017
Plato's Dialogues: Plato on Pleasure	Susan Suavé Meyer	Spring 2017
Topics in Early Modern Philosophy	Karen Detlefsen	Fall 2015

Other

Philosophy and Visual Perception	Gary Hatfield	Fall 2016
Philosophy of Mind	Lisa Miracchi	Spring 2016
Formal Logic	Scott Weinstein	Spring 2016
Proseminar	Errol Lord & Daniel Singer	Fall 2015

Dissertation Summary

The Right to Refuge, and What Happens Next

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My dissertation, ‘The Right to Refuge and What Happens Next’, concerned the rights of refugees in law and policy. It explored three questions: (1) who should have a right to refuge in international law?, (2) what is integration, and do refugee-hosting states have obligations to facilitate integration?, and (3) what should refugee rights to family reunification look like?

In the first three chapters of my dissertation, I argued that the existing criteria for refugeehood in international law must be replaced. According to the 1951 Refugee Convention, in order to be eligible for refugee status an individual must (1) be outside of her country of nationality or habitual residence, and (2) have a well-founded fear that she will be persecuted because of her race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion. I argued that both of these conditions should be eliminated. The alienage condition is morally troubling because it places the entire burden on threatened people to exit the territory of their homeland, despite the fact that there are things the international community can and should do to facilitate their emigration. The persecution condition, on the other hand, is problematic because it leaves protection gaps – most notably for individuals fleeing indiscriminate or generalized threats. Ultimately, I defended a positive account of refugeehood according to which a refugee is anyone with a well-founded fear that their human rights are urgently threatened, who has no recourse to their home government (even when appropriate international assistance is available), and whose human rights could only reasonably be protected by means of refuge.

The second section of my dissertation focused on what is owed to refugees after an asylum application has been granted. The fourth chapter concerns refugee integration. Here, I offered a conceptual analysis of integration, identified the domains of integration most relevant for refugees hosted in affluent, culturally dissimilar countries, and outlined the nature of the obligations of refugee-hosting states to facilitate refugee integration. Where relevant, I highlighted the extent to which these obligations differ from obligations to facilitate integration for non-refugee migrants. Finally, in the fifth chapter of my dissertation I provided an account of the justification for refugee family reunification rights. I argued that states have stronger duties to reunite refugees with their families, especially when those refugees are children; that some refugees should be entitled to reunite with “extended” family members; and that refugee family reunion should not be subject to financial conditions. I concluded by highlighting the implications of my argument for existing family reunification policies.