MARCELLO DI BELLO

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EDUCATION	Stanford University, Ph.D., Philosophy DISSERTATION: Statistics and Probability in Criminal Trials	2007–2013		
	University of Amsterdam, M.Sc., Logic M.SC. THESIS: Formalizing Legislation in the Event Calculus	2005–2007		
	Catholic University of Milan, B.A., Philosophy	2001–2004		
ACADEMIC POSITIONS	Arizona State University ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, School of Historical, Philosophical & Religious Studies	from 2020		
	Lehman College, City University of New York ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, Department of Philosophy	2014-2020		
	Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton INFOSYS FELLOW, School of Social Science	2016–2017		
	Stanford University LECTURER, Department of Philosophy	2014		
RESEARCH INTERESTS	Evidence and probability; risk and decision-making; algorithmic fairness; statistics in the law			
GRANTS/ AWARDS	ASU Seed Grant	2022–2023		
	PSC-CUNY Research Grant	2020–2021		
	Faculty Fellowship Publication Program, CUNY	2019–2020		
	Summer Seminar in the Philosophy of Statistics, Virginia Tech	2019		
	PSC-CUNY Research Grant	2016–2017		
	Infosys Fellowship, IAS, Princeton	2016–2017		
	Scholar Incentive, Lehman College, CUNY	2016–2017		
	PSC-CUNY Research Grant	2015–2016		
	Huygens Scholarship, Netherlands Organization for International Cooperation	2006-2007		
JOURNAL ARTICLES	"A Probabilistic Analysis of Cross-examination Using Bayesian Networks" Philosophical Issues (a supplement to Noûs), 31(1): 41-65	2021		
	"When Statistical Evidence Is Not Specific Enough" Synthese, 199: 12251-12269	2021		
	"Profile Evidence, Fairness and the Risks of Mistaken Convictions" (w/ Collin O'Neil) <i>Ethics</i> , 130(2): 147-178	2020		
	"Proof Paradoxes and Normic Support: Socializing or Relativizing?" Mind, 129(516): 1269-1285	2020		

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JOURNAL ARTICLES (cont'd)	"Trial by Statistics: Is a High Probability of Guilt Enough to Convict?" Mind, 128(512): 1045-1084	2019
(com u)	"Can Probability Theory Explain Why Closure Is Both Intuitive and Prone to Counterexamples?" Philosophical Studies, 175(9): 2145-2168	
	"Epistemic Closure, Assumptions and Topics of Inquiry" Synthese, 191(16): 3977-4002	2014
SHORT (< 5,000 words)	"Plausibility and Reasonable Doubt in the Simonshaven Case" Topics in Cognitive Science, 12(4): 1200-1204	2020
	"Plausibility and Probability in Juridical Proof" International Journal of Evidence and Proof, 23(1/2)	2019
ENCYCLOPEDIA ENTRIES	"Legal Probabilism" (w/ Rafal Urbaniak) Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy	
EDITED VOLUMES	"Evidence and Decision Making in the Law" Guest editor with Bart Verheij Artificial Intelligence and Law, 28, special issue	2020
CHAPTERS/ PROCEEDINGS	"Evidential Reasoning" (w/ Bart Verheij) Bongiovanni, Postema, Rotolo, Sartor, Valentini and Walton (eds) Handbook of Legal Reasoning and Argumentation, Springer	2018
	"Betraying Davidson: The Quest for the Incommensurable" Carrara and Morato (eds) Language, Knowledge and Metaphysics, College Publications	2009
	"The LKIF Core Ontology of Basic Legal Concepts" (w/ Hoestra, Breuker and Boer) Casanovas, Biasiotti, Francesconi and Sagri (eds) Proceedings of the Workshop on Legal Ontologies and Artificial Intelligence Techniques	2007
REVIEWS	"Douglas Walton: Argument Evaluation and Evidence" (w/ Bart Verheij) Argumentation, 32(2)	2018
TRANSLATIONS	"L'individualizzazione come decisione" 2020 Philosophical Readings, 12(2) – Italian translation of Alex Biederdam, Franco Taroni and Silvia Bozza "The Decisionalization of Individualization," Forensic Science International, 266	
TALKS (*=peer-reviewed)	*"Unanticipated Possibilities for Legal Probabilism" Michele Taruffo Evidence Week, University of Girona, Spain	
	*"The Conjunction Paradox" (w/ Rafal Urbaniak) Information Ethics Workshop, Northeastern University	Mar. 2022
	*"Is Algorithmic Fairness Possible?" Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Baltimore	Nov. 2021
	"Resolving Algorithmic Fairness" (w/ Ruobin Gong) Australian National University	Nov. 2020
	*"Is Algorithmic Fairness Possible?" – postponed Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association, Baltimore	Nov. 2020

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TALKS (cont'd) (*=peer-reviewed)	"Probability and Conviction" – cancelled Netherland Institute for Advanced Study	Aug. 2020
	"Statistical <i>versus</i> Specific Evidence" University of California, San Diego, Halicioglu Data Science Institute	Mar. 2020
	*"Varieties of Statistical Evidence" – cancelled Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Society, New Orleans	Mar. 2020
	"Profile Evidence, Fairness and the Risks of Mistaken Convictions" University of Alabama, Department of Philosophy	Jan. 2020
	"Is Algorithmic Fairness Possible?" Rutgers University	Nov. 2019
	"Comments on Dahlman's 'Statistical Evidence and the Futility of Lawful Conduct'" University of Groningen	Nov. 2019
	"Statistics in the Courtroom: What Is Wrong With Them?" University of Nevada, Las Vegas	Feb. 2019
	"Statistics in the Courtroom: Do They Threaten the Fair Trial?" Polytechnic University of Milan	Jan. 2018
	"Rethinking the Prosecutor's Fallacy" CUNY Graduate Center, Philosophy Colloquium	Nov. 2017
	*"Does More Evidence Lead to Fewer Errors?" High Performance Computing Center, University of Stuttgart	Oct. 2017
	*"A Two-dimensional Theory of Proof Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" Truth and the Criminal Trial, University of Nottingham	June 2017
	"Statistics in the Courtroom: Do They Threaten the Fair Trial?" Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton	April 2017
	"Statistics in the Courtroom: Do They Threaten the Fair Trial?" University of Lausanne	Jan. 2017
	*"Can Probability Explain the Successes and Failures of Epistemic Closure?" XII SIFA Conference, University of Siena	Sept. 2016
	*"Fairness and Statistical Evidence" XII SIFA Conference, University of Siena	Sept. 2016
	*"Is a High Probability of Guilt Enough to Convict?" Legal Theory Research Group, University of Edinburgh	Jan. 2016
	"Is a High Probability of Guilt Enough to Convict?" International AI & Law Conference, University of San Diego	June 2015
	"Is a High Probability of Guilt Enough to Convict?" University of Bayreuth	May 2015

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TALKS (cont'd)	"Beyond a Reasonable Doubt: Probability and Certainty in Criminal Trials" Catholic University of Milan		n Criminal Trials" May 201	5
(*=peer-reviewed)	"Statistics, Eyewitnesses, and Fingerprints" International Conference on Law, Governance and Development, Bangalore "The Wells Effect, Lotteries, and Newspapers" National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bangalore			
	*"Betraying Davidson: a Quest for the Incommensurable" First SIFA Graduate Conference, University of Padua			
TEACHING (*=T.A.)	ASU	Algorithmic Fairness Bayesian Networks in Philosophy Philosophy of Law Ethics, Big Data and AI	Fall 2021 Spring 2021 Fall 2020, 2021; Spring 2021, 2022 Fall 2020	_
	LEHMAN	Asian Philosophies Introduction to Logic Is the Criminal Justice System Racist? Philosophy of Law Legal Reasoning Critical Reasoning Problems of Philosophy	Spring 2019 Spring 2019, 2020 Spring 2018 Spring 2015, 2016, 2020 Fall 2015, 2017, 2019 Fall 2014, 2017, 2018; Spring 2015, 2016, 2015	18
	Bayreuth	Math on Trial Convicting the Innocent	Summer 2015 Summer 2016	
	Stanford	Introduction to Logic Probability and the Law Political Philosophy* Ancient Greek Philosophy* First-order Logic (up to completeness)*	Spring 2014 Winter 2013, 2014 Spring 2010 Winter 2012 Winter 2009, Spring 2011	
	QINGDAO	Introduction to Statistics Introduction to Philosophy	Summer 2013 Summer 2013	
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REFEREEING

Economics and Philosophy; Noûs; Journal of Ethics & Social Philosophy; Philosophical Review; Episteme; Ethics; Philosopher's Imprint; Mind; Australasian Journal of Philosophy; Journal of Moral Philosophy; Analysis (×2); Philosophy Compass; International Journal of Evidence & Proof; Philosophical Studies (×3); Law, Probability, and Risk; Philosophical Quarterly; Philosophy of Science (×2); Applied Ontology; Erkenntnis; Synthese (×4); Artificial Intelligence and Law (×3); Frontiers in Sociology; Philosophical Perspectives