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CURRENT Postdoctoral Research Fellow

APPOINTMENT McCoy Family Center for Ethics in Society

Stanford University

EDUCATION London School of Economics 2019

PhD in Philosophy

Dissertation: "Matters of Life and Death"

Supervisor: Michael Otsuka

University of Oxford 2015

MPhil in Political Theory (Distinction)

University College, Maastricht 2013

BA in Liberal Arts & Sciences (Summa cum laude)

PEER-REVIEWED "Not All Killings Are Equally Wrong." Forthcoming in *Utilitas*.

PUBLICATIONS

"Non-Compensable Harms." Analysis 79 (2019), pp. 222–230.

TEACHING Philosophy, Morals, and Politics (20 weeks) 2018–19

EXPERIENCE London School of Economics 2016–17

Average overall student rating (2018–19): 4.94 Average overall student rating (2016–17): 4.90

Reason, Knowledge, and Values (20 weeks) 2015–16

London School of Economics

Average overall student rating: 4.74

Ratings provided by the Teaching Quality Assurance and Review Office based on anonymous student surveys, on a scale from 1 (Very poor) to 5 (Very good).

AWARDS	Highly Commended Teacher Award, LSE	2019
	John Watkins Memorial Prize, LSE Awarded biennially for the best work by a graduate student in philosophy	2017
	Class Teaching Award, LSE	2017
	Departmental Award for Excellence in Class Teaching, LSE	2016
	Principal's Prize for Examination Results, St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford	2015
TALKS	"A Fate Worse than Death" International Association for the Philosophy of Death and Dying Biennial Conference Uppsala University	2018
	"The Wrongness of Killing" REAPP conference University of Reading	2018
	Comments on Kaplan's "How to Make a Rule" 15th Annual London/Berkeley Philosophy Conference UC California, Berkeley	2017
	"Moral Luck and Authorship" Braga Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy IX University of Minho	2017
	"Are All Killings Equally Wrong?" LSE Choice Group London School of Economics	2017
	"Why Luck Egalitarians Should Support Equality of Outcome in Policy" Workshop on Risk and Responsibility London School of Economics	2016
	"Responsibility for the Right Reasons" Oxford Political Theory Seminar University of Oxford	2015