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SPECIALIZATIONS	Normative ethics, social and political philosophy
COMPETENCES	Metaethics, metaphysics, applied ethics, bioethics, ethics of technology

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

Stanford University

Postdoctoral Fellow

McCoy Family Center for Ethics in Society

EDUCATION

London School of Economics

Ph.D., Philosophy, July 2019 (*Passed without corrections*)

> Thesis: *Matters of Life and Death*
> Supervisor: Michael Otsuka
> Examiners: Jeff McMahan (Oxford) &
> Véronique Munoz-Dardé (UCL/Berkeley)

M.Phil., Philosophy, Aug. 2016

Oxford University

M.Phil., Political Theory, 2013–2015 (*Distinction, thesis awarded the highest mark ever given for the degree [83]*)

University College Maastricht

B.A. Liberal Arts & Sciences, 2010–2013 (*Summa cum laude*)

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

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

"Not All Killings Are Equally Wrong." *Utilitas* 31 (2019), pp. 378–394.

JOURNAL EDITING

Special Issue of *Philosophical Studies* on AI and Normative Theory (as co-editor)

AWARDS

Students' Union Teaching Prize, LSE *- Awarded annually to around six teachers across the university*	2019
John Watkins Memorial Prize, LSE *- Awarded biennially for best work by a graduate student in philosophy*	2017
Highly Commended Teacher Award, LSE	2017
Departmental Award for Excellence in Class Teaching, LSE	2016

	Principal's Prize for Results on Written Examinations, St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford	2015

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Stanford University</td><td>2020–21</td></tr>
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Teaching
Experience

Contemporary Moral Problems (Spring)   2020–21
Stanford University

      Modules: Normative Ethics
                  Practical ethics
                  Political philosophy

(Student evaluations pending)

Contemporary Moral Problems (Spring)   2019–20
Stanford University

      Modules: Normative Ethics
                  Practical ethics
                  Political philosophy

Average student evaluation score: 4.86/5

Highest-rated Philosophy course at Stanford in 2019–20.

Philosophy, Morals, and Politics (academic year)   2018–19
London School of Economics

      Modules: Normative Ethics
                  Metaethics
                  Political Philosophy

Average student evaluation score: 4.94/5

Morality and Values (academic year)   2016–17
London School of Economics

      Modules: Normative Ethics
                  Political Philosophy
                  Kant's Ethics
                  Aristotle's Ethics

Average student evaluation score: 4.90/5

Reason, Knowledge, and Values (academic year)   2015–16
London School of Economics

      Modules: Metaphysics
                  Epistemology
                  Philosophy of Mind
                  Applied Ethics

Average student evaluation score: 4.74/5

Selected
Refereed
Presentations

"Was I Born Too Late?"   2021
NYU Center for Bioethics
New York University

"Acting, Programming, and Programming to Act"   2020
Stanford HAI Weekly Seminar
Stanford University

"Partial Aggregation and Deontic Cyclicity"   2020
Stanford Ethics Workshop
Stanford University

"Self-Defense as Preemptive Compensation"   2020
University of Groningen

"Proportionate Compensation and Proportionate Defense"   2019
Stanford Political Theory Workshop
Stanford University

"Occupant-Favoring Autonomous Vehicles"   2019
HAI Monthly Community Reception
Stanford University

"Automated Harming"   2019
Stanford HAI Weekly Seminar
Stanford University

"A Fate Worse than Death"   2018
International Association for the Philosophy of
Death and Dying Biennial Conference
Uppsala University

"What's Wrong with Killing?"   2018
REAPP conference
University of Reading

Invited comments on Kaplan's "How to Make a Rule"   2017
15th Annual London/Berkeley Philosophy Conference
UC California, Berkeley

"Moral Luck and Authorship"   2017
Braga Meetings on Ethics and Political Philosophy IX
University of Minho

"Are All Killings Equally Wrong?"   2017
LSE Choice Group
London School of Economics

"Why Even Luck Egalitarians Should Support Equality of   2016
Outcome in Policy"
Workshop on Risk and Responsibility
London School of Economics

"Responsibility for the Right Reasons"   2015
Oxford Political Theory Workshop
University of Oxford

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                London School of Economics

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                Corpus Christi College
                University of Oxford

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