XIX Pavia Graduate Conference in Political Philosophy

17th-18th September 2021

Venues: Department of Social and Political Science, University of Pavia (17th September)
Collegio F.Ili Cairoli, Pavia (18th September)
Online venues: Zoom Room 1 and Zoom Room 2 (Zoom rooms details: see below the programme)

Programme

17th September 2021

Venue: Department of Social and Political Science, University of Pavia

9.15-10: Registration

10-11.30: Keynote Opening Session (Aula Grande; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Ian Carter, University of Pavia
Gianfranco Pellegrino, LUISS Rome
The Moral Magic of Territory. Migrants’ Residency Right(s).

11.30-12: Coffee Break

12-13.15: Graduate Session 1

a – Responsibility (Aula Grande; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Laura Santi Amantini, University of Genoa
Lorenzo Testa, University of Pavia
On Backward-looking Conception of Collective Moral Responsibility [In Person]
Kida Lin, University of Oxford
Responsibility and the Moral Significance of Intervening Agency [Online]

b – Capitalism (Aula 5; Zoom Room 2)
Chair: Arianna Francesca Dini, University of Turin
Vincent Harting, London School of Economics
Capitalism Is a Cage, But Made Out of What? On Nicholas Vrousalis’ Triadic Account of Structural Domination [In Person]

Alessandra Antonella Rita Maglie, University of Turin
Capitalism and care ethics. Deirdre McCloskey, a “postmodern, free-market feminist” [Online]

13.15-14.30: Lunch

14.30-15.45: Graduate Session 2

a – Capabilities Approach (Aula Grande; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Riccardo Maria Spotorno, University of Pavia
Pietro Ghirlanda, University of Milan
A Social Contract for the Gig Economy: Insights from Senian Capability Approach [In Person]
Virginia De Biasio, University of York
Capabilities and Natural Resources [Online]

b – Social Epistemology (Aula 5; Zoom Room 2)
Chair: Carline Klijnman, University of Genoa
Alec Sault, University of Victoria
Emotion and Expectation [Online]
Jordan Myers, University of Pittsburgh
Vicious and Virtuous Selective Scrutiny [Online]

15.45-16.15: Coffee Break

16-15-17.30: Graduate Session 3

a – Law and Politics (Aula Grande; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Diego Alberto Biancolin, University of Pavia
Vladimir Lukic, University of Pardubice
Political Opinion Shaped by the Past: Williamsian Critique of Ethical Nostalgia [In Person]
Emanuele Martinelli, University of Zurich
The politics of blockchain [In Person]
Emma Dore-Horgan, University of Oxford
Punishment and Rehabilitation. Strange Bedfellows? [Online]

19.30: Social Dinner
18th September 2021

Venue: Collegio F.Ili Cairoli

9.30-10.45: Graduate Session 4

a – Freedom (Aula Magna; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Lorenzo Testa, University of Pavia
Edmund Handby, Australian National University
Interrogating Probability and Conditionality in Pure-Negative Freedom [Online]
Adrián Herranz Herrer, Pompeu Fabra University
Freedom, Virtue, Exit, Control of Commonwealth [Online]

b – Distributive Justice (Aula Didattica 1; Zoom Room 2)
Chair: Chiara Innorta, University of Eastern Piedmont
Giulia Balossino, University of Milan
Desert and Responsibility in Distributive Justice [In Person]
Annalisa Costella, Erasmus University Rotterdam and Enrico Salonia, Toulouse School of Economics
Redistribution of freedom: a formal approach [In Person]

10.45-11.15: Coffee Break

11.15-12.30: Graduate Session 5

a – Democratic Theory (Aula Magna; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Marco Miglino, University of Eastern Piedmont
Eric Shoemaker, University of Toronto
The equal opportunity to be a legislator [Online]
Markus Fuchsberger, University of Vienna
Can Ethical Expertise Play a Role in Politics? [In Person]

b – Ethos and Recognition (Aula Didattica 1; Zoom Room 2)
Chair: Valérie Topf, University of Pavia
Francesca Miccoli, University of Milan
Legal recognition of unconventional families in a liberal state [In Person]
Patrick James Cowley, Queen's University
The Liberal Egalitarian Ethos [In Person]

12.30-13.30: Lunch

13.30-15: Keynote Closing Session (Aula Magna; Zoom Room 1)
Chair: Federica Liveriero, University of Pavia
Alessandra Tanesini, Cardiff University
Epistemic Vices and Epistemic Oppression