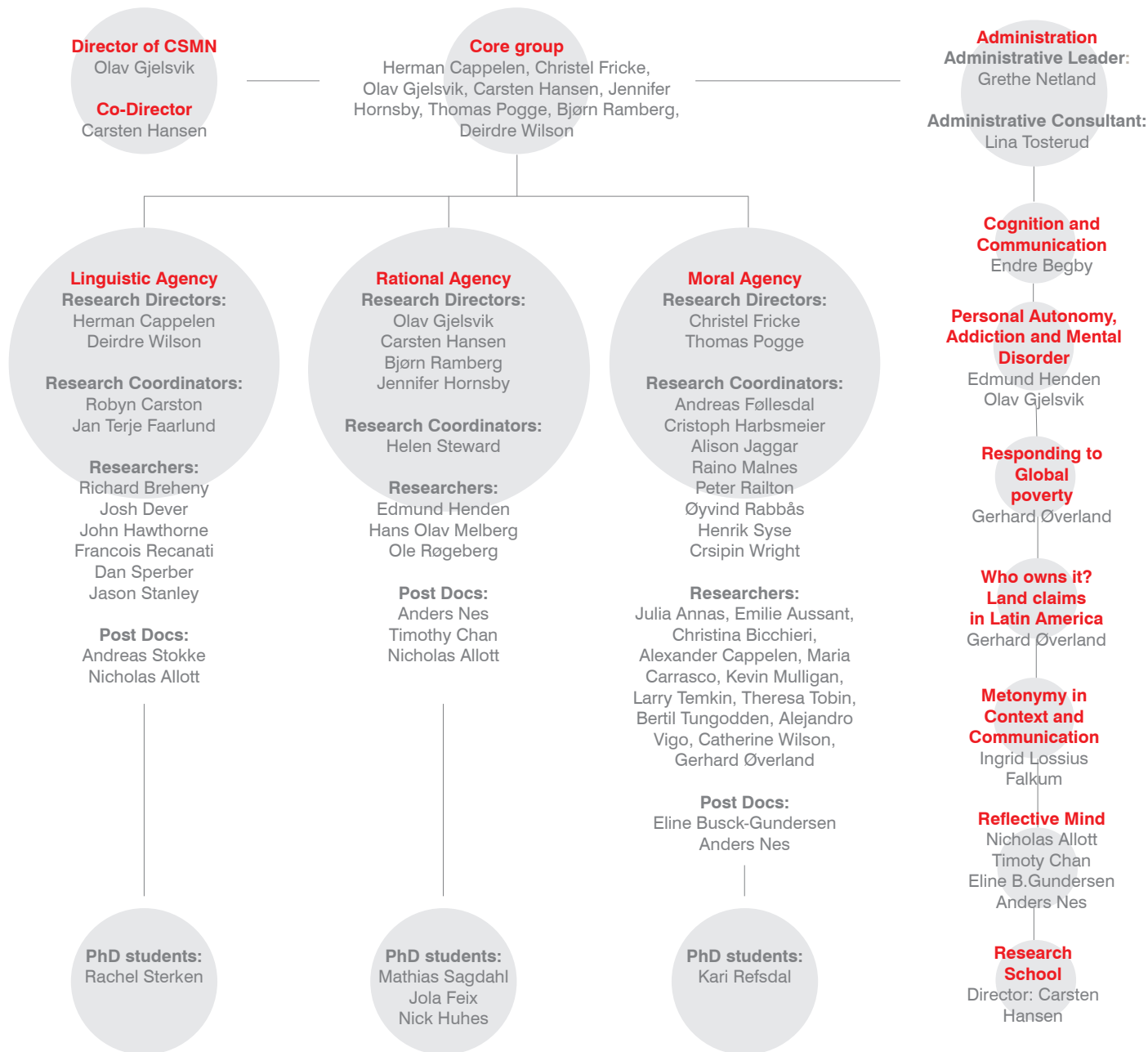


# **ANNUAL REPORT 2012**



**CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF MIND IN NATURE**



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# Editorial

## Olav Gjelsvik



2012 was a transitional year for CSMN, marked by many new arrivals and new projects. We have welcomed four new postdocs with two more to come, and two new PhD-fellows with one more to come. In the new projects we have been granted, all four previous postdocs have found their home, and the community of scholars at CSMN has now definitely reached a critical mass. In addition there are projects on their way in, and life at our floor is getting lively and rich. Our former neighbour, the Ethics Program, moved out, as the program unfortunately was terminated at the end of the 2011. But new people moved in during the year: Øystein Linnebo's logics project funded by the European Research Council (ERC), and Gerhard Øverland is bringing in a new ethics project from the Research Council of Norway (RCN).

Academic output in 2012 has been good. There have been a large number of talks, events and publications. Highlights include the new book

by Deirdre Wilson and Dan Sperber on their new development of their relevance thinking, and Herman Cappelen's book on philosophical method, *Philosophy without Intuitions*. The latter was subject to an author meets critics event in London in December, where about one hundred people followed the intense discussions throughout the day. There are also very many good articles in anthologies, in peer-reviewed

*We have welcomed four new postdocs and two new PhD-fellows. The community of scholars at CSMN has now definitely reached a critical mass.*

journals, and there have been talks all over, at CSMN and around the world. All of these activities have contributed massively to furthering the understanding of normativity and human agency in all its main manifestations.

For public outreach, we must point to the events involving Susan Carey's and John Broome's visits to CSMN in September and November respectively. The CSMN lecture on Mind in Nature by Carey presented the state of the art on the acquisition of numerical concepts, and raised a number of interesting questions about our present knowledge of the mind of humans and animals. Broome addressed the ethics of climate change, both at the level of each individual and that of governments. His conclusions were strong and surprising. CSMN has also initiated other important public events, not least concerning our projects on world poverty.

All in all CSMN has continued its intellectual work with great energy, and is all set for the next phase with new people, new ideas and new determined efforts at making further progress on our main themes.



# New Team

## members

*During 2012, CSMN has welcomed four new postdocs and two new PhD fellows and below we are proudly presenting our new members.*

### KATHARINE BROWNE

Katharine Browne joined CSMN as a postdoctoral fellow in September 2012. Her main area of research is moral and political philosophy. Her current project is an extension of her PhD dissertation research carried out at the University of Toronto, and focuses on cooperation and explores three related questions: (1) How to explain its emergence in evolutionary terms, (2) How to rationally justify it, and (3) How to promote it through policy design.



### JOLA FEIX

In August 2012 Jola Feix joined CSMN as a doctoral fellow in the Rational Agency branch. She writes her dissertation on phenomenology influenced approaches to philosophy of mind with a focus on social cognition. Her primary supervisor is Carsten Hansen. Jola's research interests lie in philosophy of mind and cognitive science, European phenomenology, philosophy of action and metaethics. Before coming to Oslo Jola earned her M.A. from the Ludwig-Maximilians-University in Munich.





#### NICHOLAS HUGHES

Nick Hughes joined CSMN as a PhD student in August 2012. He has been a PhD student at the Arche research centre at the University of St Andrews since September 2010, and continues as a joint student between the two departments. Before starting the PhD, he was a Master's student at University College London. In his work, Nick argues that reflection on the relationship between epistemic states and practical rationality can shed light on traditional epistemological questions about the nature of knowledge and justification.



#### WILL SMALL

In August 2012, Will Small joined CSMN as a postdoctoral fellow. Will's research interests lie primarily in philosophy of action and ethics, and he is working on a project at their intersection, "Action and Practical Knowledge". Topics of special interest include: basic action, skill/know-how, self-consciousness, virtue, knowledge of action, moral knowledge, knowledge transmission. Will came to CSMN from the University of Chicago, where he received his PhD in 2012.



#### SEBASTIAN WATZL

In September 2012 Sebastian Watzl joined CSMN as a postdoctoral fellow with the project “Organizing Mind. From Experience to Action and Belief”. This project that deals with the organizing role of attention in our mental life extends Sebastian’s work on attention and perception to the role of executive attention and executive control in the cross-temporal organization of agency. Sebastian’s areas of research are in the philosophy of mind, philosophy of psychology and neuroscience, and metaphysics. He has also research interests in epistemology, philosophy of science, meta-ethics and the philosophy of language. Before coming to CSMN, Sebastian defended his dissertation on “The Significance of Attention” at Columbia University in 2010, and was a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University from 2010 to 2012.



#### JUHANI YLI-VAKKURI

Juhani Yli-Vakkuri joined CSMN staff as a postdoctoral fellow in September 2012. Yli-Vakkuri has worked in the philosophy of language, metaphysics, epistemology, and the philosophy of mind. His research at CSMN will primarily be in the philosophy of language, focusing on problems of semantic compositionality, relativism and contextualism, and internalism and externalism about meaning and content. Juhani’s work has been published, inter alia, in the Philosophical Quarterly, Philosophical Studies, and Philosophical Perspectives. Before coming to CSMN, Yli-Vakkuri completed his PhD at the University of Oxford under the supervision of John Hawthorne and Cian Dorr.





About to go skiing for the first time!

Photo: Lina Tosterud

# New project

## The Reflective Mind

*The Reflective Mind is a three-years research project based at CSMN and funded by the Research Council of Norway (frihum-funding). The project was conceived by four former CSMN postdocs - Nicholas Allott, Timothy Chan, Eline Busck Gundersen (project leader), and Anders Nes. All four will be employed by the project from 2012 to 2015.*

The Reflective Mind project is a philosophical investigation into two central human abilities and the connections between them. Human beings, like many other animals, think and act intelligently to achieve their aims. But unlike most – perhaps all – other animals, we are also able to think about thoughts themselves, or ‘metarepresent’, and engage in deliberate, critical reasoning. Both of the latter abilities are manifestations of our nature as reflective beings, and arguably central to human nature.

Philosophers have long sought to understand each of them, but hitherto largely in isolation, as a result leaving many important questions unanswered. The project aims to be a systematic, integrated study of the interconnections between reasoning and meta-representation, exploring how they are jointly exercised in central domains of mentality.

The project consists of four sub-projects, focussing on reasoning and meta-representation in (I) theoretical reasoning, (II) autonomous action, (III) communication, and (IV) the metaphysics of mind.

### LAUNCH WORKSHOP


The Reflective Mind project got off to a flying start with the Launch Workshop 6.-7. September.

Alan Millar (Stirling) opened the proceedings with an inspiring talk on ‘Reasons for Belief and Reflective Knowledge’.

Marya Schechtman (University of Illinois, Chicago) summed up and developed core points from her influential book *The Constitution of Selves* in her talk ‘Who Do You Think You Are? Metarepresentation and Self-Constitution’.

Christophe Heintz (Central European University) outlined how to proceed with ‘Rethinking inference to the Best Explanation’, in a talk inspired by the argumentative theory of reasoning by Sperber and Mercier.

Two project members also presented papers: Anders Nes: ‘Reasoning and Consciousness, Or: Could Zombies Do Things for Reasons of Their Own?’ and Nicholas Allott: ‘Behind Pragmatic Magic: Principles, Heuristics, and Inference’. The workshop concluded with a plenum discussion including short project presentations by Timothy Chan and Eline Busck Gundersen. The lively discussions at the workshop provided lots of inspiration for future work within all strands of the Reflective Mind project.



The Reflective Mind project is a philosophical investigation into two central human abilities and the connection between them.

# The view from the Hosting department

*Camilla Serck-Hanssen on CSMN's cooperation with IFIKK, the hosting department at the University of Oslo*

IFIKK is proud to be CSMN's hosting department. A centre like this attracts attention in academia, nationally as well as internationally. It sets a new standard for what humanistic disciplines can achieve in terms of cooperation, recruitment, research output and quality. When one considers in addition the financial advantages that come with hosting centre like this one, one can safely say that a department with and a department without a COE are worlds apart, at least when the collaboration between the centre and the department runs as smoothly as in our case.

In the year that has passed CSMN's presence has been visible in many ways. When two new

permanent philosophy positions were advertised within CSMN's core activities it attracted a large and very strong group of applicants. Even if it is "buyer's market" these days I think it safe to conclude that it is not the least the reputation of the Centre that makes IFIKK such an attractive place for such a large number of first rate philosophers. Not every subject can have a centre of its own, but one can still hope that in the future CSMN will spread its force to other parts of the department as well where a somewhat higher degree of international ambition would be welcome.

As in earlier years there has been a large number of conferences, work shops and talks.



Many famous researchers have found their way to Oslo. But maybe the most important events are those where young professionals are given an arena to present and exchange views, such as the international graduate conference that took place in the Fall. The success of the CSMN will to a large extent eventually depend of the success of the generation it has fostered. It is therefore very encouraging to notice that already now several of the recruits get international recognition and do well on the job marked.

Camilla Serck-Hanssen  
Head of Department



Photo: private

# The CSMN Affiliate program

*The CSMN affiliate program welcomes PhD students and postdoc fellows whose work falls within CSMN's broad remit to participate in research activities at the centre. In 2012 CSMN got 8 new affiliates.*

The CSMN affiliate program is first and foremost open to PhD and postdoc fellows at the University of Oslo. Former CSMN PhDs and postdocs will automatically become affiliates of the centre. By drawing researchers from across the University to the activities of CSMN, the affiliate program enriches the working environment for individual researchers as well as enhancing the research power of CSMN.

There are two ongoing seminar series at CSMN: the CSMN colloquium and the PPPE club. Affiliates are encouraged to present their work in progress here and at other events hosted by the CSMN. Affiliates may also apply for research travel funding. In addition to this, affiliates actively participate in the coorganization of workshops and seminars, and some have co-taught seminars together with CSMN researchers.

CSMN currently has 12 female and 19 male affiliates. 15 of them are PhD students, 3 is former PhD students at CSMN and the rest of them hold postdoctoral and other research appoint-

ments. There are 31 affiliates all together. 8 of them are new in 2012 and are presented below with pictures.

## LIST OF AFFILIATES

Kim Angell	Jon A. Lindstrøm
Trine Antonsen	Jon Erling Litland
Frank Barel	Marit Lobben
Lene Bomann-Larsen	Terje Lohndal
Einar Duenger Bøhn	Jorid Moen
Ben Caplan	Hedda Hassel Mørch
Andreas Brekke Carlsson	Astrid Nome
Anna Drożdżowicz	Gry Oftedal
Jakob Elster	Jon Anstein Olsen
Paula Rubio Fernandez	Tor Otterholt
Guro Fløgstad	Monica Roland
Espen Gamlund	Paul Rækstad
Heine A. Holmen	John Richard Sageng
Robert Huseby	Anders Strand
Torfinn Huvenes	
Ayna Johansen	
Georg Kjøl	



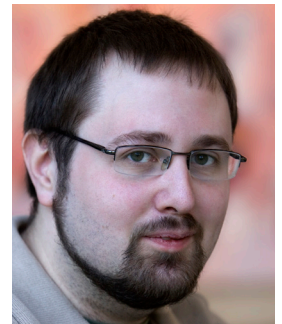
Anna Drozdowicz  
Photo: private



Gerog Kjöll  
Photo: private



Heine A. Holmen  
Photo: Hæge Håtveit



Torfinn Huvenes  
Photo: Hæge Håtveit



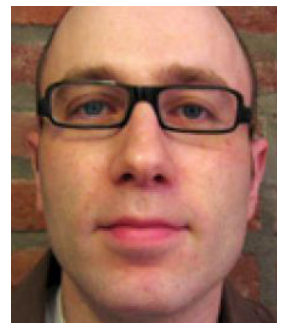
Paul Rækstad  
Photo: private



Hedda Hassel Mørch  
Photo: private



Jon Erling Litland  
Photo: private



Ben Caplan  
Photo: private



Photo: private

# Disputation

Heine A. Holmen

*In January 2012, CSMN's PhD fellow Heine A. Holmen defended his thesis for the degree of Philosophiae doctor at the Faculty of Humanities.*

On January 13, Heine Holmen defended his thesis "Ethics and the Nature of Action".

Holmen starts by asking: "Why should one be moral or lead an ethical life? And what – if anything – grounds the normative authority of morality?" His thesis takes off from a discussion of what has become a traditional strategy for answering this question – what he refers to as Ethical Rationalism – which seeks to ground the normative authority of ethics and morality in the nature of actions and the essence of human rational or intentional agency. He examines, discusses and ultimately rejects a counterargument to this rationalist strategy.

Heine Holmen started his doctoral fellowship under the Rational Agency of CSMN in December 2007. He developed his thesis

under the supervision of Jennifer Hornsby and Carsten Hansen.

*Why should one be moral or lead an ethical life? And what - if anything - grounds the normative authority of morality?*

Professor Helen Steward, University of Leeds served as first opponent, Professor Sarah Paul, University of Wisconsin as second opponent and Professor Olav Gjelsvik served as coordinator and third member of the evaluation committee.

# Awards and honours

## OLAV GJELSVIK

has been elected member/fellow of the following institutions:

- 1) the Royal Norwegian Society of Science and Letters (end of 2011),
- 2) the Academia Europaea, the European Academy of Sciences, in 2012 and,
- 3) the Institut International de Philosophie.

## ALISON JAGGAR

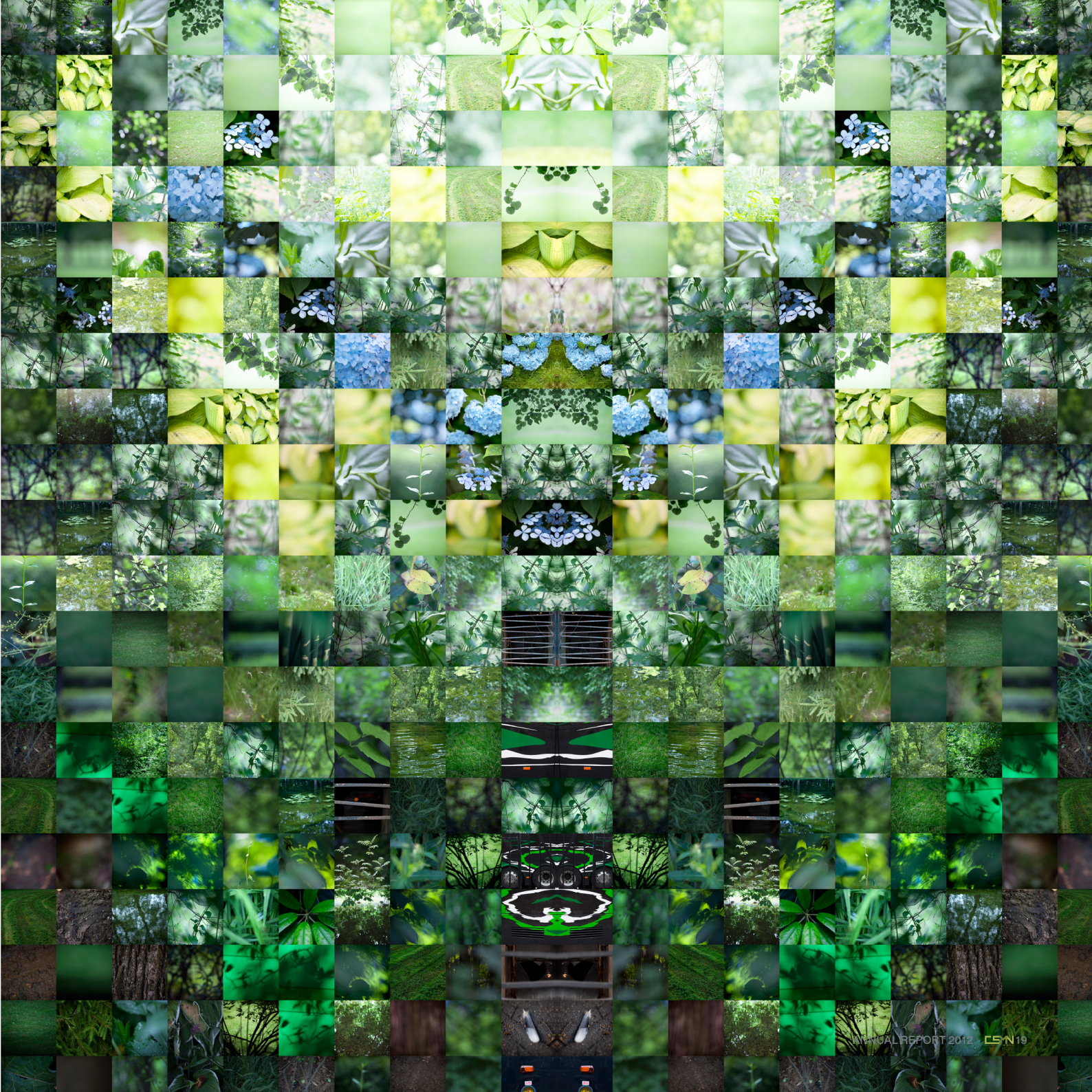
won two awards in 2012:

- 1) University of Colorado Gee Memorial Lectureship for advancing women, interdisciplinary scholarly contributions and distinguished teaching.
- 2) “Best Should Teach” Boulder Gold Award, Graduate Teacher Program in coordination with the School of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School at the University of Colorado Boulder. This award is given to faculty who exemplify exceptional teaching, educational leadership, and service.

## THOMAS POGGE

was in 2012 awarded the Gregory Kavka Prize in political philosophy administered by the American Philosophical Association for his paper “Are We Violating the Human Rights of the World’s Poor?,” published in Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal in 2011.

Pogge also received two honorary doctorates, from the Universities of Connecticut and of Bucharest.



# Linguistic Agency

## CONTEXT AND COMMUNICATION SUB-PROJECT

### Output

The Context and Communication sub-project saw our postdoctoral fellow Andreas Stokke leave CSMN for a position at the University of Lisbon. Stokke was replaced by Juhani Yli-Vakkuri, who arrived at CSMN from Oxford in September 2012.

Work in the project has been transitioning from CSMN-Phase-I work into work on CSMN Phase-II. Stokke's work was focused on papers on lying and deception. Stokke has had an enormously impressive series of journal acceptances this year: in *Journal of Philosophy*, *Nous*, *Philosophers Compass*, and *Journal of Philosophical Logic*. We know of no one else at any institution that has had papers accepted in all of those journals within one year. This is a great testament to Stokke's talent as a philosopher and he will be much missed at CSMN. Dr. Stokke gave talk at several conferences around the world including Stockholm, Chicago, Munich, and Lisbon.

Herman Cappelen submitted his fifth monograph to OUP in September 2012. The book is entitled *Indexicality, Perspective and the*

*First Person*. It is co-authored with Professor Dever from the University of Texas, Austin. Cappelen also did follow-up work on his 2012 book, *Philosophy without Intuitions*. The journal *Philosophical Studies* is publishing a symposium on the book with replies from John Bengson, Dave Chalmers, Jonathan Weinberg and Brian Weatherson. Professor Cappelen is writing replies. There were also two conferences organized devoted to discussion of the book. Cappelen will respond to critics at those events.

Juhani Yli-Vakkuri has given talks at conferences in including Cologne, Tampere and Helsinki, Waterloo (Canada), Paris and Toronto. Dr. Yli-Vakkuri has had a paper accepted in *Philosophical Studies* and he has a paper entitled "Propositions and Compositionality" under review.

In 2011-12 we organized two workshops. One was on Lying and Insincerity with Don Fallis (Arizona) Andreas Stokke (CSMN) Katherine Hawley (St Andrews) Herman Cappelen (CSMN) James Mahon (Washington and Lee). The topic of the second workshop was the pragmatics of legal language and the speakers

were: Hrafn Asgeirsson (University of Southern California/Monash University), Robyn Carston (University College London/CSMN), Ross Charnock (Université Paris Dauphine), Timothy Endicott (Oxford University), Andrei Marmor (University of Southern California), Lucia Morra (University of Turin), Stephen Neale (City University of New York), Ben Shaer (Carleton University), Nicholas Allott (CSMN)

#### METAREPRESENTATION SUB-PROJECT

##### Output

This year's work on the Metarepresentation sub-project has focused on the three topics chosen for the next phase of CSMN research:

- **Communication and comprehension.** We are exploring the idea that comprehension of overt communicative acts involves not merely a general capacity to attribute intentions to agents, but a dedicated mechanism for the attribution of specifically communicative intentions. Deirdre Wilson and Dan Sperber's book *Meaning and Relevance*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2012, develops this idea in detail and outlines some of its implications for philosophy and psychology. We are continuing to assess theoretical and empirical evidence with a bearing on this hypothesis, looking in particular at the explicit-implicit distinction (Carston, Wilson), the development and breakdown of communicative abilities (Wilson, Sperber), and the literal-figurative distinction (Carston, Wilson and our former PhD student Ingrid Lossius Falkum, who now is a RCN postdoc at CSMN and is working on metonymy comprehension) (see list of talks and publications).
- **Epistemic vigilance and reasoning.** In a programmatic article published in *Mind & Language* in 2010, we argued that the massive

dependence of humans on communicated information creates a vulnerability to misinformation which is addressed by several mechanisms for epistemic vigilance. In particular, we are exploring the hypothesis that human reflective inference (or 'reasoning' in the traditional sense) is best understood in relation to epistemic vigilance. For the receiver of information, checking its logical and evidential coherence (both internally and in the context of previous beliefs) is a



fundamental way of exercising epistemic vigilance. For the communicator, trying to persuade a vigilant audience by explicitly displaying coherence relationships between premises that the audience already believes and novel conclusions is an argumentative use of reasoning for persuasion that we regard as the main function of reasoning. Dan Sperber and his colleagues have published extensively on this topic in the last year, attracting considerable press coverage in both Europe and the US, and our former postdoc Nicholas Allott has begun work on a new joint CSMN project on reasoning and the reflective mind, where he will look more specifically at the role of reasoning in comprehension.

- Social norms and argumentation. Much recent work on morality suggests that the main role of explicit social norms is not so much to guide action (which is mostly based on emotions and intuitions) but to pass judgment on the actions of others and to justify one's own actions. In other words, social norms play a major role – arguably their main role – in argumentation. The use of norms in such contexts relies on the ability to metarepresent them. From an ontological point of view, norms stand apart from other representations (in particular mental representations) that humans routinely metarepresent. We aim to consider how far their use in thought and argumentation involves a distinct mechanism, rather than relying on meta-psychological, pragmatic and argumentative mechanisms, which are also metarepresentational. Dan Sperber and his colleagues have written a forthcoming Behavioral and Brain Sciences target article on this topic, and Dan Sperber and Deirdre Wilson have been investigating the role of metarepresented norms in irony comprehension.

#### SUMMARY OF INDIVIDUAL AND JOINT ACTIVITIES

Deirdre Wilson and Dan Sperber's book *Meaning and Relevance* was published in March, and they taught a graduate course on it at a summer school in Latvia in July. Deirdre Wilson wrote a paper on the

development of irony comprehension (to appear in *Journal of Pragmatics*). She continued to work on the implications of relevance theory for the interpretation of literary works (in connection with the Balzan project on Literature and Cognition in which she and Robyn Carston are participants), and began work on a new paper on the explicit-implicit distinction, which she hopes to work on in 2013 (see talks and publications list).

Robyn Carston's main areas of research are centred on her two three-year funded projects, both now in their second year: (a) *What Word Meaning Is and What It Isn't* (with Mark Textor (PI) and Timothy Pritchard (postdoc researcher), both at Kings College London), and (b) *Understanding Metaphor: Ad Hoc Concepts and Imagined Worlds* (with Catherine Wearing (Co-I) at Wellesley College and Paula Rubio Fernandez (postdoc researcher) at UCL and CSMN).

With Deirdre Wilson, Carston has continued to participate in Terence Cave's Balzan project *A Cognitive Approach to Literature*, aspects of which interface with her own project on metaphor. She has also worked on the interpretation of legal language, having published a paper in a volume edited by the legal theorist Michael Freeman (see publications list) and organized a workshop at CSMN in May 2012 on the pragmatics of legal language. Finally, she has continued her work on the nature of explicit communication, having written two papers on this with her postdoc Alison Hall at UCL, one of which has been published and the other of which is under review.

Deirdre Wilson and Dan Sperber's book *Meaning and Relevance* was published in March, and has been selected for a full review article in *Language*, one of only six linguistics books a year given this treatment. Dan Sperber has continued to work with Hugo Mercier on their 'Argumentative Theory of Reasoning', which investigates possible links between reasoning and epistemic



vigilance, and with Nicolas Baumard on moral reputation, with forthcoming publications in Behavioral and Brain Sciences and Mind & Language.

#### UNIVERSAL GRAMMAR IN FIRST LANGUAGE ACQUISITION

The Universal Grammar subproject of the Linguistics Agency continues the work in two closely related areas, syntactic change, and the mental representation of grammar. Of special interest over the last couple of years has been the issue of complexity as a possible culture induced variable across languages. For publications by Jan Terje Faarlund see list of publications on page 72.



# Moral Agency

The CSMN-team has succeeded at its mid-term evaluation. Our second 5-year period of research started in July 2012. Thus, the year 2012 has been a period of transition. As far as the MA-team is concerned, a new postdoc Katharine Browne joined our team in 2012, and another one, namely Alejandra Mancilla will come on board from January 2013. The hiring of our new PhD candidate was delayed, but it is now clear that Sascha Settegast is going to join us in 2013.

With extra funding for the promotion of women in academia we hired professor Julia Annas as a part-time researcher. We are very happy indeed about having such an excellent and prominent scholar join our team. Julia Annas is the Regents Professor of Philosophy at the University of Arizona, specializing in ancient and contemporary virtue theory. So far, she is involved in one of our projects in 'Agency and Values' and we plan to expand our cooperation in the coming years.

Our previous postdoc, Eline Busck-Gundersen, has succeeded to raise funding for all in all

3 years from the Norwegian Research Council for a new research project on The Reflective Mind: An Integrated Philosophical Study of Metarepresentation and Reasoning. She is heading a team consisting of 3 further young researchers, all previously postdocs at CSMN.

Andreas Føllesdal, a member of the MA-team from the Norwegian Centre of Human Rights, has succeeded with an application for his own Centre of Excellence which is hosted by the Law Faculty of the University of Oslo: Pluri-Courts - The Legitimate Roles of the Judiciary in the Global Order. The centre will analyze and assess the legitimacy of the emerging global judiciary in the international and national domestic order. Due to his commitments as the founding director of this new research centre, Andreas has resigned from being an active member of the CSMN-team; but we have agreed to explore prospects of cooperation between the two centers on the level of PhD education – and beyond.

The department hosting CSMN has hired Gerhard Øverland in a permanent position. Gerhard works on topics in applied ethics and political philosophy and has joined the MA-team of CSMN as an affiliated researcher.

Another affiliate is the local colleague Øyvind Rabbås who will contribute to the 'Agency and Values' project and cooperate in particular with Julia Annas. He will also further encourage cooperation between CSMN and local colleagues specializing in ancient thought and moral theory.

#### OUTPUT

Christel Fricke has, in cooperation with Dagfinn Føllesdal, edited a volume with papers on Edmund Husserl and Adam Smith: *Inter-subjectivity and Objectivity in Adam Smith and Edmund Husserl. A Collection of Essays*. Frankfurt, Paris. Lancaster, New Brunswick 2012 (Ontos Verlag). The volume contains contributions from Frode Kjosavik (Oslo), Henning Peucker (Paderborn), Ronald McIntyre (California State), Christian Beyer (Göttingen), John J. Drummond (Fordham University), Iso Kern (the now retired editor of Husserl's papers on 'Die Phänomenologie der Intersubjektivität'), Christel Fricke, Vivienne Brown (retired from the Open University, UK), and Sam Fleischacker (University of Illinois).

A first very positive review of this volume by David Woodruff Smith has been published in the *Notre Dame Philosophical Review*.

Christel Fricke's reading of Husserl's Phenomenology of Intersubjectivity has drawn her attention to the notion of 'normality' that Husserl uses in his reconstruction of the intersubjective process that underlies justified knowledge claims. She is now exploring the normative implications of 'normality' and has given various talks on the topic, relying on and

further developing her previous work on both Edmund Husserl and Adam Smith.

Furthermore, in 2012, she has pursued an old hobby horse of hers and completed a paper on Jane Austen as a student of Adam Smith's moral philosophy. The paper entitled 'The Challenges of Pride and Prejudice: Adam Smith and Jane Austen on Moral Education' will be published in the *Revue Internationale de Philosophie*.

Thomas Pogge has published ten new works, eight reprints and five translations in 2012 and supervised three doctoral dissertations to completion. He has also continued his efforts to make academic work more useful for the wider world: as President of Incentives for Global Health (an organization that develops and promotes the idea of rewarding pharmaceutical innovation according to its measured therapeutic benefits), as President of Academics Stand Against Poverty (ASAP, an international professional association focused on helping poverty researchers and teachers enhance their positive impact on severe poverty worldwide as Chair of the International Bar Association's Human Rights Institute (IBAHRI) Taskforce on Illicit Financial Flows, Poverty and Human Rights, as a Member of the Advisory Board of the International Social Science Council's World Social Science Report 2013, as Chair of the Scientific Committee overseeing Comparative Research on Poverty (CROP) at the University of Bergen, and as Team Leader of a Australia-based project toward designing better indexes for tracking poverty and gender disparities ("FemPov"; doing stage 2 fieldwork in Angola, Malawi, Mozambique, Fiji, Indonesia and the Philippines).

One of Pogge's 2011 essays was awarded the Gregory Kavka Prize from the American



Philosophical Association, and he received two honorary doctorates from the Universities of Connecticut and of Bucharest. Pogge delivered 84 public lectures in 16 countries on five continents including among others, at the United Nations, the World Health Organization and the Peace Research Institute in Oslo.

#### EVENTS

Following the advice of its reviewers and auditors, CSMN will, in its second 5-year period of existence, reduce the number of guest lectures, workshops and conferences in comparison to its earlier years. Instead, the plan is to invite researchers to come and visit the centre in Oslo for longer periods of time.

In 2012, in the framework of our 'Agency and Values' project, we hosted, in cooperation with the very prestigious Swedisch Collegium of Advanced Studies (SCAS) in Uppsala, a workshop on Normativity: Exploring Evaluative and Normative Constraints of Human Agency in a Historical and Ethnographical perspective. The workshop was mostly funded by the SCAS and, for this reason, took place in Uppsala. Main organizers were Christel Fricke, Christoph Harbsmeier and Øyvind Rabbås (all members of the CSMN team and based in Oslo). Among the speakers were Maria Alejandra Carrasco, Julia Annas, and Peter Railton. The organizers are now working on the edition of the conference proceedings.

In the framework of the 'Social and Moral Norms' project, we hosted, in cooperation with the Ethics Centre of the University of Zürich and with Anton Leist in particular, a workshop on Systematizing Altruism Research: What do the experiments show (normatively)? The workshop was mostly funded by the Centre for Ethics in Zuerich and, for this reason, took place in Zürich. Main organizers were Christel Fricke and Anton Leist.

Finally, we hosted a workshop on 'Husserl's Phenomenology of Intersubjectivity'. The objective of this workshop was twofold: On the one hand, we discussed some of the results of the recently published papers on Adam Smith and Edmund Husserl with the aim of making the connection between the methodologies of these two philosophers further explicit and of discussing Husserl's claims to transcendental arguments and the way they are informed by psychological observation; on the other hand, we celebrated Dagfinn Føllesdal, one of the most eminent and influential Husserl-scholars, who had turned 80 earlier in the year.

Furthermore, we cooperated with Gerhard Overland and co-hosted two events, one on 'Who owns it? Land Claims in South America'; another one on 'Enabling Harm'. And finally, in cooperation with the Norwegian Centre for Human Rights and The Norwegian Kant-Society, we co-hosted a workshop on Kantian Theory and International Human Rights Courts. For the latter event, Thomas Pogge came to Oslo. CSMN did not sponsor any of these events since the respective organizers had their own funding to rely on.

#### VISITORS

Alison Jaggar (Colorado) and Theresa Tobin (Marquette) stayed as guests of CSMN in May and June, continuing their work on a co-authored book on Naturalizing Moral Epistemology.

In 2012, Alison Jaggar has been awarded a prize for supporting women in the University of Colorado system. And Theresa Tobin got tenure at Marquette University. Congratulations to both of them. We are very happy to have them in our team.

In 2013, we shall expect Alison Jaggar for another visit.

Also in June 2012, Christian Berry visited Oslo and CSMN, following an invitation from CSMN-affiliate Gerhard Overland. Christian Berry is the director of the Centre for Moral, Social, and Political Theory at the Australian National University.

#### INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

In the spring semester of 2012, Christel Fricke was on sabbatical and took the opportunity to accept an invitation from Prof. Maria A. Carrasco for a research stay at the Pontifical Catholic University of Santiago de Chile. Furthermore, together with Prof. Carrasco, she visited the University of Navarra in Pamplona where Prof. Alejandro Vigo is based, one of the new cooperators of CSMN's MA-team.



# Rational Agency

The year 2012 was a transitional year, with some people having ended their attachment to CSMN, and other people slowly coming in. Helen Steward found it right for her to focus entirely on Leeds, and will be replaced by Susanna Siegel and Anna Sara Malmgren from January 2013. Helen has done a wonderful job for CSMN, and we will focus on her new book in an event planned for April 2013. Our new

postdocs Sebastian Watzl and Will Small have started and integrated into CSMN quickly and smoothly, and so has PhD candidate Jola Feix. Postdoc Jessica Pepp will start from January.

The transitional character is also reflected in the publications. Next year we will for instance see the book from a major CSMN conference, *The Aim of Belief*, published at OUP. Timothy Chan has done the editing. This year, however, there is no major publication like that, but many good papers, and many important revise and resubmit results. The contributions again spread out over the various research topics, and the philosophy of action and issues in rationality and impaired agency are well represented. Endre Begby's paper in *Journal of Philosophy* is a very fine result, as is his *Phil Studies* paper, which discusses among other things Herman Cappelen's work.

Edmund Henden's paper on Addictive Action deserves mention, Jennifer Hornsby's paper on Actions and Activities, Anders Nes's paper on the Phenomenology of Thinking (*Philosophical Quarterly*) and Sebastian Watzl's paper in *Phil Studies* (written before he joined us).





Will Small and Olav Gjelsvik have both published original papers in good collections. We think we can be reasonably pleased with the year and the activities, even if there is, as always, much room for improvement.

The events and activities, talks, workshops and conferences organized by us or by us together with others have been many and varied, and often very high quality. Most of them have taken place in Oslo, some in other places. The large conference in Lofoten on epistemology, and especially on formal epistemology meeting more traditional epistemology, a joint effort with linguistic agency, was a huge success. Many of the most important epistemologists in the world were there, and many said it was the best epistemology meeting they had been to ever. The London event on Philosophy without Intuitions also holds very high promises.

Some of the papers from the Lofoten event will appear in *Inquiry*, and the journal is likely bring more stuff from CSMN under its new editorship of Herman Cappelen, assisted by Einar Bøhn. It is fair to say both that interagency cooperation is much more pronounced than earlier, but also that the subproject on Mature Action and its defects has more output than other parts of rational agency this year.

#### SOME INDIVIDUAL REPORTS

Nicholas Allott finished his postdoctoral contract and started a new FRIHUM-funded research contract (on 1st April) as part of the 'Reflective Mind' project on metarepresentation and reasoning. His strand of the project is concerned mostly with the roles of metarepresentation and reasoning in communication. In 2012 Allott has been working on a number of research topics, all connected with inference and (human) communication. He has been working on the nature of ad hoc concepts with Prof. Mark Textor (KCL), and illocutionary

*The large conference in Lofoten on Epistemology was a huge success. Many of the most important epistemologists in the world were here and many said it was the best epistemology meeting they had been to ever.*

force of legal statutes with Ben Shaer, a linguist and lawyer (Carleton University). Allott organized and participated in a number of workshop through the year.

Endre Begby had five papers appear in print in the last year. In the Journal of Philosophy, Philosophy Compass, Politics and in Philosophical Studies. He gave talks at the University of Chicago, the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, the European Society for Philosophy and Psychology, and the Western Canadian Philosophical Association.

Timothy Chan completed his postdoctoral fellowship for the Rational Agency project in February 2012, and started as Researcher on the Reflective Mind project in December 2012. In addition to continued work on research articles and reviewing for journals, he co-organized and participated in workshops for the Reflective Mind project. Chan also completed the work as editor for a collection, The Aim of Belief, which is based on an earlier conference held at CSMN. It is due to appear in early 2013 with Oxford University Press.

Olav Gjelsvik has spent much of his research time working on two companion articles. One on 'Davidson on Free Action' and one on 'Quine on Observation'. He has done editorial work concerning a special issue of Inquiry on Agency and Responsibility, and also spent time intervening in issues round the insanity

defence, and in the intense public debate that have risen out of the trial against the terrorist Breivik. He has continued his work on the steering committees of New Perspectives on Philosophy of Science in Europe, and European Society for Analytic Philosophy. Gjelsvik has received several honours and recognition during 2012 (see page 18). In addition, Gjelsvik has done quite a bit of administrative work concerning the establishment of CSMN II.

Edmund Henden was appointed Professor of Professional Ethics and Philosophy of Science at the Centre for the Study of Professions (SPS), Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences (HIOA) in 2012. He will still hold a 20% researcher position at CSMN, where he will be conducting his new project Personal Autonomy, Addiction and Mental Disorder that was awarded FRIPRO funding from the Norwegian Research Council (NFR) in 2012. Edmund had two publications during the year.

Hans Olav Melberg has focused on two topics in 2012: 1) How people perceive addiction and its causes, how this affects their views on responsibility of addicts. Based on a survey he has written an article which shows that most people view addiction as caused by the individual herself, but in contradiction with several theories of moral reasoning, they still strongly support helping behaviour. This is the topic of a forthcoming paper in Inquiry.



2) How different conceptions of the self make it difficult to quantify the cost of a disease. Costs are defined as unsatisfied preferences and if there is no well-defined self with stable preferences, there is no reference point for calculating costs of alcohol or illegal drugs. This has led to a publication (in 2010, 2011 and a commentary in 2012).

Anders Nes started as a researcher on the Reflective mind project in December. Another major, inter-departmental project, called Representationism or Anti-Representationalism: Perspectives on Intentionality from Philosophy and Cognitive Science, to run 2012-2015, was awarded funding from the Research Council of Norway and NTNU, Trondheim. Anders was one of two co-authors of the project description for this project, and will be part of its organizing committee, which has started planning the early activities of the project. Anders published a paper in *Philosophical Quarterly*. He

is awaiting responses from two submitted papers and have four papers in progress. Anders has been co-organising and participating in several international conferences and workshops through the year.

Bjørn Ramberg was on leave from CSMN from January to June when he served as as Wigeland visiting professor at the University of Chicago. Here he carried a regular teaching load over the two quarters, teaching three courses that were closely related to his current research ("Varieties of Historicism"; "Radical Interpretation and Affective constraints"; "Three varieties of Pragmatism"). In November he was teaching a PhD course on issues in contemporary pragmatism at the University of Nanjing, and in December he was co-organizing a workshop on Pragmatism at the University of Sydney (5-7 December).



## Internal activity: PPPE Club

*Late 2012, a new CSMN-forum was launched: the Philosophy, Political Theory, Psychology and Economy Club. The club is a meeting place for researchers from different fields who work with related questions.*

Research on moral agency – or the exploration of moral constraints on human agency – takes place within many academic fields. The idea behind the PPPE-Club is that disciplinary research on moral agency topics can prosper from being exposed in an interdisciplinary forum.

The main working form of the club is to discuss works in progress. The club members meet on weekly basis, and the “paper of the week” is sent to them a few days before the meeting – for preparation of questions, comments and improvement suggestions.

The PPPE-Club is also open for ordinary talks either by local or by invited speakers from other universities, both national and international.

### SCHEDULE 2012:

- Nov 30: Christel Fricke, CSMN
- Dec 7: Katharine Browne, CSMN



Photo: Lina Tosterud

*The idea behind PPPE-Club is that disciplinary research on moral agency topics can prosper from being exposed in a interdisciplinary forum*



# CSMN Colloquium

*The CSMN Colloquium is the CSMN's central forum for discussion of topics within the centre's broad remit. The colloquium encompasses all three sub-projects.*

The CSMN Colloquium is our weekly seminar and central forum for discussion of topics within the centre's broad remit. Both regular staff and visitors are encouraged to use the colloquium as a setting for presenting work in progress. Discussion is informal and lively. In 2012 we have had 28 talks altogether, covering all three sub-projects.

Across the year 43% of our speakers have been women (41% for the spring semester and

45% for the fall). On average, the number of attendants per session has been 15 (13 for the spring semester and 18 for the fall).

Convenors for spring 2012 were Anders Nes, Nicholas Allott, and Monica Roland. For the fall Anders Nes, Nicholas Allott, Monica Roland, Katharine Browne, and Will Small.

Monica Roland

# Schedule 2012

## Spring

- **2 February 2012**, Anders Nes (CSMN): "Communal Moral Internalism - and Communal Ice Hockey Internalism"
- **9 February 2012**, Michael Devitt (CUNY): "Methodology and the Nature of Knowing How"
- **16 February 2012**, Anders Strand (IFIKK/CSMN/PSBio): "How to think about causation"
- **23 February 2012**, Lucian Zagan (ILLC): "Who's Afraid of the Heap? A Pragmatic Approach to the Sorites Paradox"
- **1 March 2012**, Torfinn Huvenes (Arché): "Faultless Disagreement"
- **8 March 2012**, Michael Morreau (The University of Maryland): "Mr. Accuracy, Mr. Simplicity and Mr. Scope: From Social Choice to Nihilism about Theory Choice - and Back Again"
- **15 March 2012**, Andreas Stokke (CSMN): "Knowledge, Safety, and Presuppositions"
- **22 March 2012**, Thomas Hodgson (Arché): "What Propositions Are"
- **29 March 2012**, Astrid Nome (UiO): "Translation of connectives and the explicitation hypothesis: a relevance-theoretic approach"
- **12 April 2012**, Siri Leknes(PSI): "Investigating the neural basis of hedonic feelings"
- **26 April 2012**, Ben Caplan (Ohio State University): "Some Problems with Some Recent Work on the Metaphysics of Propositions"
- **3 May 2012**, Nicholas Allott and Einar Duenger Bøhn (CSMN, UiO): "The sun also rises: It's not the case that it's there in the world iff it's there in the semantics"
- **10 May 2012**, Reidar Maliks (Norwegian Centre for Human Rights, UiO): "Kant and Political Rights"

- **24 May 2012**, Janice Dowell (University of Nebraska - Lincoln): "Flexible Contextualism about Deontic Modals"
- **31 May 2012**, Christel Fricke (CSMN): "The importance of being normal"
- **7 June 2012**, Alison Jaggar (University of Colorado/CSMN) & Theresa Tobin (Marquette/CSMN): "Moral Justification as the View from Nowhere: The Early Rawls"
- **21 June 2012**, CSMN Occasional Summer Series. Lynne Bowyer (Otago): "Addiction as Dis-Integration"

## Fall

- **13 September 2012**, George Rey (University of Maryland): "Learning, Expressive Power and Mad Dog Nativism: The Poverty of Stimuli (and Analogies), Yet Again"
- **20 September 2012**, Jon Litland (UiO): "Grounding Grounding"
- **27 September 2012**, Margot Strohminger (Arché): "Attempts to Conceive and Intuitions in Modal Epistemology"
- **4 October 2012**, Christel Fricke (CSMN): "The importance of being normal"
- **11 October 2012**, Christine Tappolet (Université de Montréal): "Responsibility and response-dependence"
- **18 October 2012**, Nick Hughes (CSMN/Arché): "Iterated Moorean Conjunctions: A Challenge To The Knowledge Norm of Assertion"
- **25 October 2012**, Sebastian Watzl (CSMN): "Can Intentionalism Explain How Attention Affects Appearances?"
- **1 November 2012**, Monica Roland (UiO): "Love and its reasons: A defense of Velleman's account of love as a moral emotion"
- **29 November 2012**, Anders Nes (CSMN): "A laugh is an intellectual thing. How to do something for a reason without doing it intentionally"
- **6 December 2012**, Hedda Hassel Mørch (UiO): "Panpsychism and the hard problem of macro-consciousness"

# Annual Lecture

## Susan Carey

*This year the Annual Lecture was held by Susan Carey, who is Henry A. Morss, Jr., and Elizabeth W. Morss Professor at Harvard University. The title of her talk was 'The Origin of Concepts: A Case Study of Natural Number'.*

Professor Carey is one of the foremost developmental psychologists working today. Her work has been extremely influential in psychology, and has also been widely discussed by philosophers. After presenting the main ideas of her talk, I'll explain why her work is an exemplary illustration of the interdependence – at certain crucial junctures – of the two disciplines.

Professor Carey's field of research – and the overall topic of her talk – is that of the development of the human capacity for conceptual thought. As Carey notes, a theory of conceptual development faces the following central tasks: first, it must specify the initial state – it must characterize the innate representational primitives of the initial state, and explain how it differs from the adult state. Secondly, it has to characterize the processes by which the initial state is transformed into the adult state. In her talk, Carey defends three central theses relating to these tasks:

As regards the initial state, Carey argues that the innate stock of primitives includes

conceptual representations. This is in contrast to such influential thinkers as the British Empiricists, Quine and Piaget who held that the initial state only contained sensory, perceptual and sensorimotor representations. With respect to the relation between the initial and the adult states, Carey argues that conceptual development involves discontinuous changes – which is to say, that it results in systems of representation that are more powerful than, and sometimes incommensurable with, those from which they arise. This is in contrast to thinkers such as Jerry Fodor and Steven Pinker. Finally, Carey argues that there is a learning mechanism which can achieve such conceptual discontinuity. She calls it the method of 'Quinian bootstrapping'. In her talk, Carey illustrated the evidence for these theses through a case study of the acquisition of the positive integers. The case study is of one of the three systems of core cognition examined at length in her book *The Origin of Concepts*.

Now, the goal of explaining the human capacity for conceptual thought has been central to experimental psychology since its inception in

the nineteenth century. Likewise, it is something with which philosophers have been preoccupied, at least since the time of the ancient Greeks. However, since the principal focus of each of the two disciplines is on different tasks – that of explaining the origin of concepts (developmental psychology) and that of understanding what concepts are (philosophy) – it may be thought that practitioners in the two fields can proceed with their business with only an occasional glance at the work being done on the other side of the fence. There is a large measure of truth in this. However, there are critical junctures at which this is not the case – and Susan Carey’s work provides an exceptional illustration of this fact.

It is agreed on all hands that psychological and philosophical theories about human conceptual thought must mesh: a philosophical theory of the nature of concepts cannot be correct unless it is consistent with the correct theory of how we acquire them – and vice versa. But the need for consistency between the theories does not, by itself, entail that they are interdependent. Rather it turns on the fact that psychological and philosophical theories about concepts can have important implications for one another.

A theory of the means by which concepts are acquired will have implications concerning the nature of the concepts – of what concepts must be in order that they can be acquired in this manner. Likewise, a theory of what concepts *are* will have implications concerning the mechanisms by which they can



*Professor Carey's field of research - and the overall topic of her talk - is that of the development of the human capacity for conceptual thought*

be acquired. Thus, to the extent that one has good (empirical or a priori) reasons for holding a theory of one kind, those reasons can be marshalled in support of its implications for a theory of the other kind.

Professor Carey's work is acutely sensitive to this interdependence. Throughout, she engages almost as much with the views of philosophers as with those of psychologists, and she is at pains to lay out the implications of her work on conceptual development for (broadly speaking philosophical)

theories of what concepts are. At the current stage of psychological and philosophical theorizing about the human capacity for conceptual thought, whether her specific views are correct matters less than the fact that she makes a persuasive case for the need for a sustained interaction between psychologists and philosophers - if they are to arrive at satisfactory answers to a good many of questions they ask themselves.

Carsten Hansen











# Conference On Epistemology

*On May 23-25, 2012, the conference 'On Epistemology' took place in Svolvær at the Lofoten Island, north in Norway. The event was a cooperation between Linguistic Agency and Rational Agency. It gathered some of the world's leading epistemologists.*

The topic for the conference was 'The Role of Probability' in Theories of Rational Belief and Knowledge. Topics addressed included: whether rational belief is a probability; whether belief is graded or binary (or both); how to understand belief revision; the relation between probability and evidence (is evidential support a probability?); the relation between probability and knowledge.

Some of the world's leading epistemologists gave talks. See detailed program next page.

Other participants were Jessica Brown, Mark Budolfson, Herman Cappelen, Steward Cohen, David Christensen, Josh Dever, Olav Gjeslvik, Ishani Maitra, Jessica Pepp, Andrew Reisner, Nicholas Silins, Levi Spectre, Rachel Sterken, Andreas Stokke, Scott Sturgeon, Jonathan Vogel, Brian Weatherson, Roger White and Maria Lasonen Aarnio.

The venue for the event was Svinøya Rorbuer in Svolvær.



#### FULL PROGRAM

23 May

- Lara Buchak (Berkeley) “Belief and Credence: Irreducible and Ineliminable”
- Juan Comesaña (Arizona) “Neo-Rationalism and the doxastic problem of easy knowledge.”
- Branden Fitelson (Rutgers) “Accuracy, Coherence, and Evidence”

24 May

- Mark Kaplan (Indiana) “Jeffrey’s Challenge”
- Alan Hajek (Australian National University) “Staying Regular?”
- Thomas Kelly (Princeton) “Believers as Thermometers”

25 May

- Sarah Moss (Michigan University) “Epistemology Formalized”
- Jim Pryor (New York University) “Problems for Credulism”
- Timothy Williamson (Oxford) “Models of Improbable Knowing”

Organizers: Herman Cappelen and Olav Gjelsvik

# Workshop

# On Normativity

*Morals, Rituals and Grammars - A historical and ethnographical inquiry into the evaluative and normative constraints of human agency. The workshop was held in Uppsala, Sweden, on June 11-13, 2012.*

In the framework of the 'Agency and Values' project, the Moral Agency hosted, in cooperation with Professor Bjørn Wittrock, the director of the Swedish Collegium of Advanced Studies (SCAS) in Uppsala, a workshop on Normativity: Exploring Evaluative and Normative Constraints of Human Agency in a Historical and Ethnographical perspective. The workshop was substantively co-funded by the SCAS and, for this reason, took place in Uppsala. It was Christoph Harbsmeier (CSMN/ILOS/UiO) who initiated this cooperation since he is at present a fellow of this institution.

Generally speaking, the participants of the workshop were invited to address the following issue: Human agency is always situated within a complex framework constituted by, among other things, evaluative and normative constraints that not only limit, but also enable, human agency. These constraints are embedded in a social context and they are subject to historical change and cultural variation. Any attempt at treating ethical and moral phenomena as 'natural' should be aware of this variation and, accordingly, of the historical contingency of moral judgment and moral behavior.

We brought together philosophically and historically minded non-philosophers specializing in different cultures, epochs and languages and philosophers specializing in the evaluative and normative constraints of human agency in general as well as in ethical thought and its history in particular. Our aim was to provide a comparative basis for a careful philosophical analysis of the evaluative and normative constraints of human agency in its varying social and historical contexts.

**Peter Railton** (CSMN/Michigan) raised the question 'What is distinctive about normative guidance?'. He explored the philosophical, psychological and social dimensions of this distinctiveness.

**Wlodek Rabinowicz** talked about 'Value Incommensurabilities from the Perspective of Fitting: Attitudes Analysis'. He developed a comparative account of values and preferences in terms of rational requirements for preferences and then discussed the challenges arising from the fact that certain values are incommensurable.

**Christel Fricke**, under the somewhat provocative title of 'The Importance of Being Normal', distinguished between two basic notions of normality



being circular and relativistic.

**Julia Annas** explored the Aristotelian idea of the good life and its motivational role. She argued that this idea can still provide moral guidance for us today.

**Maria Alejandra Carrasco** took her starting point from Elizabeth Anscombe's notorious criticism of 'modern moral philosophy' and presented Adam Smith's moral theory as providing a solution to the problem of how to give a

and explored their respective normative implications.

**Christoph Harbsmeier** talked about 'How to feel obliged', comparing the Western doctrine of absolute and universal authority of moral norms to Chinese thought about normative guidance.

**Michael Puett**, in his talk about 'Dispositions, Rituals and Norms: Perspectives from Classical China' explored some of the theories that arose in classical China concerning the ways in which normativity could be construed in ritual terms.

**Douglas Cairns** provided us with an example of the hermeneutical challenge which we face in our attempts at understanding discourses on normative constraints of human agency which are remote from us either in time or in culture.

**Øyvind Rabbås** explored Aristotle's eudaimonistic ethics and his account of virtue and defended it against the suspic raising the twofold suspicion of

consistent account of obligation and the duty to act in accordance with moral principles in the confines of a psychologically convincing understanding of human motivation and human agency.

**Emilie Aussant** looked into the origins of language codification in Ancient India. She argued that, in this very particular cultural framework, linguistic regulation and the development of grammar became a model for the regulation of any human activity.

**Hugo David** explored the way human agency was seen in Early Medieval Indian philosophical schools, trying to extract from the writings about religious rituals and their function an account of practical reasoning.

Christel Fricke, Christoph Harbsmeier and Øyvind Rabbås are now working on the edition of the conference proceedings.

## Public outreach

# Talk: John Broome

*John Broome, White's professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of Oxford, gave a public talk on "The Public and Private Morality of Climate Change", Nov 22, 2012.*

This event was a well-attended event with about one hundred people in attendance. Arranging it was part of CSMNs efforts to address important public issues. The talk addressed how climate change puts moral demands on governments and the interna-

tional community, and also on each of us as private individuals. Broome showed that the public and private morality of climate change derives from moral duties of two different sorts. Firstly, it derives from the general duty of beneficence to make things better. Secondly, it derives from duties of justice, and in particular from the duty not to harm other people except in some particular circumstances.

Broome made the surprising argument that while the private morality of climate change is entirely governed by the duty of justice not to harm, the public morality of climate change is partly governed by the duty of justice, but much more strongly by the duty to make things better. This is really the opposite of what we might believe before we go further into the matter. It also turns out an empirical fact that each one of us can satisfy the demands justice puts on as individuals. The public case is different and very interesting, according to Broome. Making things better



normally requires us to weigh benefits against sacrifices. But it is, he claimed, in principle possible to deal with the problem of climate change in a way that requires no one to make any sacrifice. This is not the best way to respond to climate change, but it may be the only that is

*The talk addressed how climate change puts moral demands on governments and the international community, and also on each of us as private individuals*

politically feasible at present, said Broome This claim is surprising, and in our view very important.

There was a very lively discussion after the talk, and this continued at CSMN where we had tea, biscuits and fruit.

The event was organized by Olav Gjelsvik/Rational Agency.

Olav Gjelsvik



# The CSMN/Arché

## Grad Conference 2012 (AC-GC VI)

*The sixth annual CSMN/Arché Graduate Conference was held at the University of Oslo on November 17-18 2012, with the aim of showcasing international graduate work in contemporary analytic philosophy.*

This year, we received almost 200 submissions, suggesting that the annual joint conference has developed a substantial international reputation. Six of these submissions were finally selected after a blind review process, and the authors were invited to speak at the conference.

The six speakers were Wesley Buckwalter (City University Of New York), who spoke on 'Factive verbs' and protagonist projection', Lea-Cecile Falje (University College London), who spoke on 'Thought insertion and immunity to error through misidentification', Justin Dallman (University of Southern California), who presented 'A normatively adequate credal reductivism', Anthony Shiver (University of Georgia), who spoke about 'Mereological bundle theory and the identity of indiscernibles', Diana Mazzarella (University College London), who spoke about 'Where accessibility-based approaches to pragmatics fall short', and Bernhard Salow (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), who talked about 'Kripke's dogmatism paradox'. Responses were given by Torfinn Huvenes



Photo:  
Juhan Yli-Vakkuri

(Arché/CSMN), Herman Cappelen (Arché/CSMN), John Hawthorne (University of Oxford), Einar Bohn (CSMN), Francois Recanati (Arché/Institut Jean Nicod), and Stewart Cohen (Arché/University of Arizona).

In addition to the six graduate speakers, we invited two distinguished keynote speakers: John Hawthorne (University of Oxford), and

Delia Graff-Fara (Princeton University). The keynotes provided challenging talks and gave invaluable feedback to the graduate speakers.

We had two full days of constant philosophical activity. A Conference dinner on the Saturday, and informal drinks on the Sunday, enabled the participants to continue their discussions and form valuable connections. All participants agreed that the conference was a great success, and continued the trend of gathering positive attention to the activities of Arché and CSMN. It is expected that our research centres will continue to be important venues for international graduate students to present their work.

The event was organized by Nick Hughes (Arché/CSMN), Monica Roland (IFIKK/CSMN), and Josh Thorpe (Arché). The organizers also received generous help from the administrative staff at CSMN and Arché, as well as a large number of volunteer referees from Arché, CSMN, and the University of Cambridge.



Last but not least, the students Petter Sandstad and Kerstin Reibold kindly helped out with registrations and other practicalities throughout the two days. Over 50 people attended the conference.

Nick Hughes

# Long term guest Researchers

*CSMN is highly internationally oriented and more than 200 reseachers from all over the world are visiting the center every year. Some of these researchers are visiting for a longer period of time and our long term guests have not only particiapted in academic endeavours, but also put their significant mark on the daily life at the centre. In 2012 there were 13 long terme guests researchers at CSMN who all stayed for one month or longer.*

**ALISON JAGGAR** is a College Professor of Distinction at the University of Colorado, Boulder and Professor II at CSMN. She visited CSMN in May-June 2012.

**BEN CAPLAN** is an Associate Professor at the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University. He visited CSMN from April-June 2012.

**CHRISTIAN BARRY** is the Director of the Centre for Moral, Social, and Political Theory at the Aus-

tralian National University. He visited CSMN in June and July 2012.

**ENDRE BEGBY** is a Assitant Professor of Philosophy at the Simon Fraser University. He visited CSMN in May and June 2012.

**GEORGES REY** is a professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland. He visited CSMN in two periods in 2012, first from April to May and then between August and December 2012.



**KERSTIN REIBOLD** studied Philosophy, Politics and German literature at the University of Mannheim, the University of Heidelberg and the University of Essex. She was a guest researcher at CSMN from August-December 2012.

**LUCIAN ZAGAN** is a PhD student within the Logic and Language programme at the Institute for Logic, Language and Computation (ILLC), University of Amsterdam. Lucian visited CSMN from September 2011-August 2012.

**MARGOT STROHMINGER** is a PhD student at Arché, University of St Andrews. She is visiting CSMN for the 2012-13 academic year.

**MICHAEL MORREAU** is professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland. He visited CSMN in shorter and longer periods through 2012.

**MEISAM MOHAMMADAMINI** is a PhD student of Science Studies at Iranian Institute of Philosophy. He visited CSMN from August through December 2012.

**PHIL CHODROW** is a visiting junior researcher. He is staying at CSMN for the 2012-13 academic year.

**THERESA TOBIN** is an Assistant Professor at Marquette University. She visited CSMN in May and June 2012.

**THOMAS HODGSON** is a PhD student in philosophy at the University of St Andrews and a member of the Arché research centre. He visited CSMN from September 2011-August 2012

# Guest researcher



## From Phil Chodrow's view

*Phil Chodrow is visiting CSMN for the academic year 2012-2013. He is a junior researcher from the US. Phil holds BA degrees in philosophy and mathematics from Swarthmore College.*

I have spent my time at CSMN pursuing both focused research and opportunities for more general philosophical growth. After some short surveys, small essays, and plenty of guidance from my advisor Bjørn Ramberg, I have focused my research on pragmatic accounts of the normativity of truth. Thus far, I have worked out a critique of one prominent account due to Huw Price, suggested how Price's account might be profitably revised, and considered some consequences of the revised account for the concept of trust.

I am currently working on a conference presentation in which I will argue that the revised account provides one mode of evaluating the applicability of Joseph Margolis' style of relativism to various domains of human endeavor. My most immediate future goal is to show that the account also allows us a new perspective on Timothy Williamson's claim that knowledge is a norm of assertion. I will be presenting various aspects of this work at an upcoming CSMN colloquium, a lecture

hosted by the Filosofisk Supplement, and a conference in Helsinki in honor of Margolis.

CSMN offers an embarrassment of opportunities to develop as a philosopher, and I have attempted to take advantage of these opportunities as much as reasonably possible. I am a frequent attendee of the weekly colloquia, an occasional discussant in the PPPE group, and a participant in the reading group on Helen Steward's new book, *A Metaphysics for Freedom*. I also worked as a teaching assistant for Bjørn Ramberg last semester.

*CSMN offers an embarrassment of opportunities to develop a philosopher*

In all, my time at CSMN thus far has been enriching and productive, and I have every confidence that my remaining time will be even more so.



# Events 2012

*An overview of workshops, conferences  
and guest lectures hosted by CSMN*



## Stortingsforh. →

Ikke til hjemlån  
Norsk retstidende  
Norges traktater  
Overenskomster  
med  
fremmede stater

Reol 136

Ikke til hjemlån  
Norsk lov

01. 12 January. Mini-workshop on issues in the philosophy of action. Oslo
02. 29 March. Workshop: Frontiers of pragmatics. Oslo
03. 3 April. Workshop: Propositions. Oslo
04. 23 May. Talk Uri Leibowitz (Lecturer at Nottingham University) "Moral Deliberation and Ad Hominem Fallacies". Oslo
05. 23-25 May. Conference on Epistemology. Lofoten
06. 28-29 May. Workshop: The pragmatics of legal language. Oslo
07. 11-13 June. Uppsala. Conference: Normativity: Exploring Evaluative and Normative Constraints of Human Agency in a Historical and Ethnographical perspective (co-hosted)
08. 18-19 June. Workshop: Enabling Harm. Oslo
09. 13-14 August. Who owns it workshop. Oslo
10. 30-31 August. Synthesizing Altruism Research: What do the experiments show (normatively)? Co-organized and co-funded by Anton Leist (Zürich) & Christel Fricke (CSMN / Oslo). Held in Zurich
11. 6-7 September. Reflective Mind - Launch Workshop. Oslo
12. 10 September. The CSMN Annual Lecture on Mind in Nature. Susan Carey. "The Origin of Concepts: A Case Study of Natural Number". Oslo
13. 8-9 November. Workshop: New issues in Polysemy. University of Basque Country
14. 14-15 November. Workshop on Early Representation in Language. Oslo
15. 17-18 November. CSMN/Arché grad conference. Keynote speakers: John Hawthorne and Delia Graff Fara. Oslo
16. 19 November. Workshop: Knowledge and Action. Oslo
17. 22 November. Talk: John Broome "The Ethics of Climate Change". Oslo
18. 13-14 December. Workshop: Husserl's Theory of Intersubjectivity. Oslo
19. 15 December. One day Conference: Philosophy without Intuitions. In cooperation with Institute of Philosophy, University of London. London.

# Talks abroad

## NICHOLAS ALLOTT

What are ad hoc concepts?' at "Small words and other big issues – workshop on pragmatics", Department of Language and Communication Studies, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, March 2012.

'Behind pragmatic magic: Principles, heuristics and inference' (plenary speaker), Relevance Round Table meeting, University of Warsaw, September 2012.

'Vagueness, inferential pragmatics and translation' at "Pragmatic Issues in Legal Translation" conference, Department of Law of the University of Turin, Nov-Dec 2012.

## HERMAN CAPPELEN

12/12 Institute of Philosophy, London, Reply to Bengons, Boghossian, Brogaard, Chalmers, and Weatherson. Symposium on Philosophy without Intuitions.

11/12 University of Nottingham. Department colloquium, Intuitions and the Unity of Philosophy

11/12 Warwick University. Department colloquium, Intuitions and the Unity of Philosophy

11/12 Edinburgh University. Student philosophy society, Intuitions and the Unity of Philosophy

04/12 University of Zurich, Master Class on Role of Intuitions in Philosophy

03/12 Oxford University. Indexicality and Agency.

02/12 University of Arizona, Tucson, Philosophy without Intuitions

## ROBYN CARSTON

9-11 November 2011: Semantics, Pragmatics, Rhetoric (SPR)-11, San Sebastian.  
Presentation: 'Lexical meaning and concept communicated'

16-17 March 2012: EPICS V, Workshop on 'Relevance Theory', Seville  
Presentation: 'The relevance of metaphor'

4 May 2012: Workshop on 'Pragmatics and Autism', Linguistics, University College London  
Presentation: 'Pragmatics, theory of mind, metaphor comprehension (and their relevance to ASD?)'

28-29 May 2012: Workshop on 'Pragmatics of Legal Language' CSMN, Oslo.  
Presentation: 'Legal texts, pragmatics and canons of construction'

30 August – 1st September 2012: Workshop on 'Semantics and Pragmatics', Erfurt, Germany.  
Presentation: 'Word meaning: underspecification or meaning eliminativism?'

4-6 September 2012: Philosophy of Linguistics, Dubrovnik and PLM meeting.  
Discussant of Francois Recanati's work on truth-conditional pragmatics and semantic compositionality.

14-15 September 2012: Balzan project meeting, St. John's College, Oxford.  
Discussant on the Balzan interdisciplinary seminar: 'Embodiment, Language, Imagination'

19-20 September 2012: GAP-8, Colloquium on 'Truth, Meaning and the Semantics-Pragmatics Distinction', Konstanz. Presentation: 'Linguistic underdeterminacy, context and pragmaticism'

24-26 September 2012: Conference on 'Relevance Theory and Translation', Warsaw.  
Presentation: 'Loose uses of language: continuities and discontinuities'

19-21 October 2012: First meeting of the International Pragmatics Conference of the Americas (AMPRA), University of North Carolina, Charlotte.  
Panel: 'Understanding Metaphor: Ad Hoc Concepts and Imagined Worlds'  
Three talks by the Leverhulme 'Metaphor' Project team (Catherine Wearing, Paula Rubio, Fernandez and Carston.) 'Literal meaning and metaphorical worlds'

8-9 November 2012: Workshop on 'New Issues in Polysemy', University of Vitoria, Spain  
(Co-organized by CSMN) Presentation: 'Polysemy: homonymy or monosemy plus pragmatic modulation?'

#### INGRID LOSSIUS FALKUM

Paper presented at the 13th Annual Semantics Fest (Stanford Semantics and Pragmatics Workshop), Stanford University, March 16, 2012.

The problem of polysemy: A pragmatic approach. Invited plenary talk at Manchester and Salford New Researchers Forum in Linguistics, Manchester University, November 2, 2012.

Where does polysemy come from? Paper presented at the workshop New Issues in Polysemy, University of the Basque Country, November 8-9, 2012.

#### CHRISTEL FRICKE

'Doing good – Prospects and Challenges.'

Conference on Green Enterprising and University Innovation for a Sustainable Future, Moscow, October 2012

'Warum es non höchster Bedeutung ist, normal zu sein.'

Gastvortrag am Philosophischen Seminar der Universität Mannheim, October 2012.

'The nature of moral motivation – What do the experimental findings reveal?'

Workshop on Synthesizing Altruism Research: What do the experiments show (normatively)? at the Centre for Ethics, Zurich, August 2012

'Does the 'judge within' speak with the voice of a divine being?'

Conference on the Scottish Enlightenment and Religion, organized by the The East Mediterranean Seminary for the Scottish Enlightenment (EMSSE), Zakynthos/Greece, June 2012.

'The Importance of Being Normal.'

Conference on Normativity: Exploring Evaluative and Normative Constraints of Human Agency in a Historical and Comparative Perspective, co-hosted and co-funded by SCAS/ Uppsala and CSMN/Oslo, SCAS / Uppsala, June 2012.

'Adam Smith and Jane Austen on Moral Education.'

Workshop at the University of Illinois, Chicago, May 2012.

'Adam Smith on Conscience and Moral Judgment.'

Guest lecture at the University of Navarra, Pamplona, March 2012.

'Forgiveness and Moral Vulnerability.'

Guest Lecture at the Department of Philosophy at the University of Lund/Sweden, January 2012.

#### OLAV GJELSVIK

March 19th, 'Two Accounts of Agency: Anscombe and Davidson'. Aberdeen University. Invited talk to their department of philosophy.

October 6th, 'Action, Explanation and the Mind.', Stanford University

**ELINE B. GUNDERSEN**

'Finishing off the Chameleon', Aarhus University, 14.09.2012.

'Making up my mind', Aarhus University, 16.11.2012.

**JENNIFER HORNSBY**

'Activity and Accomplishments', Birkbeck Philosophy Research Seminar, London, 2 April.

'Putting Knowledge into Action', Knowledge and Action Conference, Institute of Philosophy, London, 6-7 June.

'Communication and Colouring', Hybrid Theories in Meta-ethics Conference, Edinburgh, 2-4 July.

'Wittgenstein's Question and Disjunctivism', Disjunctivism in Action Workshop, Centre for Subjectivity Research, Copenhagen, 25-26 September.

'Humean Davidson vs Aristotelian Anscombe on action and perception', Birkbeck Philosophy Research Seminar, London, 24 October.

'Perception, Action, Causality', Action and Reason: A Symposium in Honour of Fred Stoutland Uppsala University, 16-17 November.

'Putting (Basic?) Knowledge into Action', Knowledge and Action Workshop, CSMN/Oslo, 19 November.

**ALISON JAGGAR**

'Are my hands clean?' Poverty, coercion, and gendered exploitation, Northwestern University, April 2012.

'Situating Moral Justification: Early Rawls and Ideal Theory,' CSMN, June 2012.

'Some moral dimensions of feminist research on global poverty,' University of Vienna, June 2012.

'Does Poverty Wear a Woman's Face? Some Moral Dimensions of a Transnational Feminist Research Project,' University of Colorado, September, 2012.

'We Fight for Roses Too: Time-use and global gender justice', University of Toronto, October 2012.

#### ANDERS NES

03/12: University of York, UK: 'What are the Relata in Perceptual Relationism? I: Objects and Tropes.' (with Tom Stoneham)

03/12: University of York, UK: 'What are the Relata in Perceptual Relationism? II: Universals and States of Affairs.' (with Tom Stoneham)

01/12: Workshop on 'Aims and Norm of Action' - University of Southampton, UK: "Comments on Nishi Shah's Attitudinal Norms."

#### ØYVIND RABBÅS

'Virtue, Morality, and Community', conference on 'Feeling an Obligation', CSMN/Oslo and SCAS/Uppsala, Uppsala, 11.-13. juni 2012

'Why is Spirit the Natural Ally of Reason?', the International Plato Society Regional Meeting, Ann Arbor 4.-7. oktober 2012

#### BJØRN RAMBERG

March 15-17: participated at the SAAP annual meeting in NYC, chairing a special invited session with presentations from the Nordic Pragmatist Network.

September 19-21: participated at the First Annual European Pragmatist Conference in Rome, gave a talk based on work in progress under the title, "Transcendental temptations and pragmatist cures: naturalist framings of the distinctively human".

November 3-Dec 3, at the University of Nanjing, teaching a PhD course on issues in contemporary pragmatism, and giving related talks in Nanjing and Shanghai.

Dec 5-7, University of Sydney, Workshop on pragmatism. Organized by CSMN/Bjørn Ramberg in cooperation with David Macarthur (Sydney). Talk: 'Rorty on truth and knowledge. A stab at a defense.'

**DAN SPERBER**

Plenary lecture, Seventh European Congress of Analytic Philosophy. Milan, September 2011.

Plenary lecture, Conference of the European Philosophy of Science Association, Athens, October 2011.

Keynote Lecture, International Conference on Thinking, Birkbeck College, London, July 2012.

Invited talk, Wenner-Gren Symposium on “Cultural Evolution”, Stockholm, September 2012

Invited talk, SISSA workshop on Cognitive modules and Interfaces, Trieste, September 2012.

Invited talk, Conference “Social understanding” Bochum, September 2012

**ANDREAS STOKKE:**

‘Insincerity and Knowledge across Chains of Testimony’, Stockholm University, Sept. 2012

‘What is the Sincerity Requirement on Testimony?’, 2nd LanCog Annual Workshop, University of Lisbon, June 2012

‘What is the Sincerity Requirement on Testimony?’, University of Copenhagen, May 2012

‘Is the Lying-Misleading Distinction Context-Sensitive?’, Communicative Success, EuroUnderstanding CCCOM workshop, Stockholm University, May 2012

‘Prediction and Explanation in Semantics: The Case of Presupposition Projection’, Leverhulme Network Workshop, Chicago, Feb. 2012.

‘Insincerity, Lying and Insincerity’, Arché, University of St Andrews, Nov. 2011 “Truth and Context Change”, Munich Center for Mathematical Philosophy, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich, Nov. 2011

**JUHANI YLI-VAKKURI**

‘A Priority and Narrow Content’ (with John Hawthorne): Conference on the Roles of Experience in A Priori Knowledge, University of Cologne, October 13th, 2012.

‘A Priority and Narrow Content’ (with John Hawthorne): Conference on Judgment and Justification, Department of Philosophy, University of Tampere (Finland), September 24th, 2012.

'A Priority and Narrow Content' (with John Hawthorne): Department of Philosophy, University of Helsinki, September 6th, 2012.

'Propositions and Compositionality', Canadian Philosophical Association (CPA) Annual Congress, Wilfrid Laurier University/University of Waterloo, May 2012, May 26th, 2012.

'Relativism and Shiftiness', Société de Philosophie Analytique (SOPHA) Triennial Congress, Paris, May 4th, 2012.

'Modal Skepticism and Counterfactual Knowledge', Varieties of Possibility: Logical, Meta physical, Epistemic and Practical. The 12th Annual University of Toronto Graduate Conference in Philosophy, University of Toronto, March 31st, 2012.

#### DEIRDRE WILSON

'The explicit-implicit distinction revisited', Joint Pragmatics Association of the Americas and Intercultural Pragmatics Association conference, University of North Carolina, October 2012.

'The explicit-implicit distinction revisited', Invited plenary lecture, International conference on Interpreting for Relevance, University of Warsaw, September 2012.

'Pragmatics and relevance theory', Invited lecture, University of Latvia Summer School on Communication, Riga, Latvia, July 2012.

'The explicit-implicit distinction'. Invited lecture, University of Latvia Summer School on Communication, Riga, Latvia, July 2012.

'The literal-figurative distinction'. Invited lecture, University of Latvia Summer School on Communication, Riga, Latvia, July 2012.

'Explaining irony'. Invited talk, Euro X-Prag (ESF Experimental Pragmatics Workshop), University of Oslo, June 2012.

'Relevance theory: Past, present and future'. Invited talk, International Workshop on Language Analysis/Discourse Analysis: Theoretical and Applied Aspects. University of Bucharest, Romania, May 2012.

Masterclass on irony, Faculty of languages, University of Salford, April 2012.

'Explaining irony', invited plenary lecture, 2nd conference on Meaning, Context and Cognition, University of Lodz, Poland, March 2012.

'Relevance and the interpretation of literary works'. Invited plenary lecture, EPICS V, 'Relevance Theory, recent developments, current challenges and future directions', Seville, March 2012.

'Interpreting Slave of the Passions'. Invited talk, Cumnor Book Group, Oxford, February 2012.

'Relevance and the interpretation of literary works'. Invited talk, Balzan workshop on literature and cognition, Murray Edwards College, Cambridge, January 2012.

#### GERHARD OVERLAND

'Pogge on Poverty: Contribution or Exploitation?' National Chung Chen University, Taiwan, 19 September 2012

'Pogge on Poverty: Contribution or Exploitation?', University of the Philippines, Manila, 26 September 2012

'Giving Rise to Cost', Australian National University, 8 November 2012

'Enabling Harm and Giving Rise to Cost', Australian National University, 26 November 2012:

# CSMN in the press

*The members of CSMN contribute to the public debate in Norway and abroad. On the following pages is a selection of press articles both on and by CSMN members.*





Aktuelt

(05.08.2013)

HUBRO-INTERVJUET: THOMAS POGGE

21.08.2012

## Enmannshæren mot fattigdom

**Globalisering er milliardbutikk. Thomas Pogge vil bruke noe av rikdommen til å utrydde klodens fattigdom. Engasjementet hans smitter. Men klarer han å smitte makteliten?**



**BERGENSAKTUELL FATTIGDOMSFILOSOF:** – Antall mennesker som er kronisk underernært har aldri vært høyere enn i dag, sier filosofen Thomas Pogge. Foto: Sverre Ole Drønen

AV SVERRE OLE DRØNEN

Onsdag 22. august kl. 16 deltar Thomas Pogge i paneldebatten «The MDGs and poverty reduction in the 21st century: A critical assessment» på Bergen Resource Centre for International Development.

Med milde manerer og dempet røst legger Thomas Pogge frem tall og statistikk som burde få det til å løpe kaldt nedover ryggen på ethvert tenkende menneske. Ifølge filosofen fra det amerikanske Yale-universitetet er nemlig vårt bilde av fattigdommen i verden bygget på løgn. Eller, om man er snill, på sterkt manipulerte tall.

– Et av tre mennesker som blir født i verden i dag dør på grunn av fattigdom og ikke av naturlige årsaker. Det er en grusom dom over vår såkalte sivilisasjon, sier Thomas Pogge.

Interessen var stor da han i fjor høst besøkte Bergen for å snakke om milliardindustrien globalisering. Så stor at mange måtte snu i døren på Kvarteret etter at arrangørene totalt hadde feilberegnet interessen for det eksplosive budskapet til Pogge.

### Vidunderlige nyfattede verden

Pogges tall er verken lett å begripe. Eller forklare. Men det stopper han ikke.

– Det faktum at disse tallene er kompliserte gjør det så lett å tukle med dem. Hvis du forsvarer status quo, trenger du ikke gjøre annet enn å overbevise folk om at alt er vidunderlig. Du trenger bare å skape ørfile grann tvil og folk mister oversikten, sier han.

Pogge er en av de aktivistene som stadig utvikler nye ideer som kan la seg gjennomføre innenfor rammene av den fremvoksende globaliseringen.

– Det politiske presset for å rose tallene for verdens fattigdom er overveldende. Globalisering er en forretning der flere trillioner dollar står på spill. Ikke bare skal globaliseringen fortsette. Det å påvirke fremtidens spilleregler er en like viktig del av det politiske spillet, forklarer Pogge.

Han mener, ikke overraskende, at konkurransen er vektet i favør av de med makt og midler.

### Ærlighet varer lengst

Samtidig peker Pogge på tiltak der rike land spiller en positiv rolle. I hvert fall på overflaten. Problemene oppstår når man stikker hult på fasaden og spillet i kulissene blir synlig. I 1996 i Roma vedtok FN en avtale for reduksjon av fattigdom i verden innen 2015 – kalt Millennium Development Goals. Sammenlikner man de opprinnelige tallene med dagens tall, finner man enkelte slående – og nedslående – utviklingstrekk.

– Problemet er selve styringsprosessen og at målene utvanns gang på gang. I utgangspunktet ville man halvere antall underernærte mennesker i verden i løpet av 19 år, men snart snakket man om å halvere andelen målt i prosent heller enn å halvere antall mennesker som sulter, sier han.

Han påkaller derfor en etisk motivert støtte, som i sitt vesen ikke låter helt ulikt filosofen Immanuel Kants moralske imperativ.

– Det vi må gjøre er å forplikte oss til ett mål og holde dette konstant. Ikke stadig endre måltallene sånn at sluttresultatet blir lettere å nå. Det som trengs er mer ærlighet i prosessen.

Han ser mange hindre på veien i kampen mot fattigdommen og er kritisk til FN's og de frivillige organisasjonenes rolle.

– Det er dypt urovekkende at byråkrater i internasjonale organisasjoner, som skal tjene verdens innbyggere, deltar i denne formen for kosmetisk manipulering med tall, sier Pogge harmdirrende. – Om ikke annet så kunne man være ærlig og innrømme at man ikke når tallene fra Roma.

### Fra passiv til aktiv

Så hvor skal vi begynne for å gi kloden nye muligheter?

– Vi må gjøre noe aktivt, utbasunerer han før han spør. – Hvor befinner du deg og hvordan påvirker dette hva du kan gjøre?

Som borger av et av verdens rike land vil Pogge selv jobbe for å endre politikken i Vesten, og ikke minst argumentere for en bedre utviklingshjelp i fremtiden. Samtidig er Pogge sørgelig klar over at gode dyder alene ikke er nok.

Han mener at mye av dagens u-hjelp er lite effektiv. Ofte leder hjelpen direkte til korrupsjon. Svært lite av hjelpen brukes på grunnleggende sosiale tjenester, så som mat, rent vann, bedre sanitære forhold, primærhelse og skolevesen. Mesteparten – så mye som 90 prosent – brukes på å tilfredsstille en mektig elite i fattige land.

### Fattigdomsvennlige spilleregler

Samtidig ser han en fare i at rike land toer sine hender og sier at problemet ligger i den tredje verden. Pogge mener at enda viktigere enn bedre u-hjelp er det at reglene for global handel gjøres mer fattigdomsvennlige.

Her går utviklingen i feil retning, om man skal tro Pogge. Stadig flere av reglene som styrer økonomiske relasjoner som angår livene våre, blir flyttet opp på globalt nivå. Her er det svært lite etterrettelighet og null demokrati. Jo viktigere disse reglene blir, jo mindre er sjansen for at fattige folk eller for den saks skyld vanlige vestlige borgere kan påvirke debatten.

Hadde det vært en løsning å bringe mer makt tilbake på lokalplanet?

– Det ville vært vidunderlig om mer makt ble brakt tilbake på lokalt eller nasjonalt nivå, sier han begeistret før han heller malur i eget beger. – Men jeg tror det er lite realistisk. Globaliseringen er blitt gjort på en så snedig måte at det er vanskelig å snu prosessene.

### God helse er nøkkelen

Et globalt parlament, slik enkelte har foreslått, finner han urealistisk. Han vil heller jobbe for å demokratisere de globale institusjonene og slik jobbe innenfor et system mange av hans meningsfeller er kritisk til.

– Ett av mine initiativ er større åpenhet. Ved å stille klare betingelser ved inngåelse av internasjonale avtaler kan det gjøres en konsekvensanalyse av hvilken effekt nye tiltak vil ha på verdens fattigste.

Et annet Pogge-initiativ er det globale helsefondet Health Impact Fund (HIF). Hvorfor er helse et nøkkelområde i kampen mot global fattigdom?

– Fordi helse er noe ekte. Fattigdomstallene som slenges rundt er så fabrikkerte. Helse derimot kan måles veldig konkret og kan

Framskrittsdebatten blir ideologisk forvrengt av sterke inter

# – Vi gjør tilb

Vi hjelper stadig færre ut av fattigdom – sammenliknet med hvor mange vi er i stand til å redde. Derfor blir det feil å snakke om globalt framskritt, mener filosof Thomas Pogge.

## FRAMSKRITT

Av Haakon Flemmen

– Debatten om framskritt foredres ideologisk, hevder Thomas Pogge.

Den tyske moralfilosofen er kjent for å plukke fra hverandre statistikk fra Verdensbanken og andre internasjonale institusjoner, som han mener skjønner den globale utviklingen.

– Vi står midt i en nasjonal og global kamp om hvilken retning verden bør ta. I denne striden benytter forsvarerne av status quo alle midler for å presse oss til å fortsette som før, sier Pogge, som er professor ved Yale University og en av forskningslederne ved Senter for studier av rasjonell, språklig og moralsk handling (CSMN) i Oslo.

### Tviler på framskritt

I Klassekampen 14. juli forsvarte Steven Pinker tesen om at menneskeheten gjør framskritt. I boka «The Better Angels of Our Nature» har Pinker lagt fram en mengde statistikk for å vise nettopp dette: En stadig mindre andel av jordas befolkning dør i krig



SKOPTISK: Filosof Thomas Pogge ved Yale University.

### FAKTA

#### Framskritt:

■ Verden blir fredeligere og mer human, hevder psykolog Steven Pinker i boka «The Better Angels of Our Nature».

■ I Klassekampen 14. juli forsvarte Pinker og fredsforsker Nils Petter Gleditsch framskrittsesen.

■ Lørdag tok medisiner Hans Rosling til orde for at man må kunne snakke om positive utviklingstrekk og samtidig kritisere den globale situasjonen.

■ I dette intervjuet foreslår filosof Thomas Pogge en annen måte å forstå framskritt på. Han mener framskrittsdebatten er sterkt ideologisk ladet.

#### Framskrittets profeter



Klassekampen 14. juli

#### – Jeg er ikke optimist



Klassekampen 21. juli

og eller av annen vold. Vi blir stadig mer humane.

Men Thomas Pogge, som er spesielt opptatt av global fattigdom, mener det ikke uten videre kan slås fast at den globale utviklingen går riktig vei.

– En måte å måle framskritt på er simpelthen å sammenlikne forholdene i fortida med situasjonen i dag. Da ser det ut til å få framover. Men en annen tilnærming er å se på hvordan verden gjør det rela-



UTVIKLING: Det går ikke framover med verden når vi hjelper en stadig mindre andel av dem vi faktisk ka hvor det nå er stor mangel på mat og vann.

tivt til sitt potensial. Tenker vi på den denne måten, blir det klart at vi på mange områder gjør det langt dårligere enn før, sier Pogge.

Dermed tar han avstand fra tankemåten til Pinker og hans likesinnede. De måler nemlig framskrittet ut fra hvor stor andel av jordas befolkning som til enhver tid lider av et problem.

Pogge vedgår at antallet underernærte mennesker på jorda kanskje utgjorde en større andel av menneskeheten for 300 år siden. Men den gangen var problemet i større grad uunngeelig, mener han. Vi utnytter altså potensialet vårt dårligere og dårligere.

– I dag har vi flere kronisk underernærte enn noen gang i menneskehetens historie. Da kan du enten si at én milliard underernærte ikke er

så ille, siden de kun utgjør en sjuendedel av jordas befolkning. Eller så kan du peke på at dette faktisk er et enormt høyt antall. Jeg mener vi må sammenlikne tallet på kronisk underernærte med antallet mennesker som er uunngeelig kronisk underernærte. Sett på denne måten presterer vi veldig dårlig i verden i dag.

### Den store FN-bløffen

Diskusjonen om andeler og absolutte tall kan virke kuriøs. Men den kan få enorme konsekvenser. Det har Pogge demonstrert ved å avsløre hvordan verdenssamfunnet har senket sine mål for fattig-

domsbekjempelse. Det skjedde da FN gikk fra å regne målene for reduksjon av underernærte i verden i absolutte tall – til å regne i prosent.

### «Dette er ikke tegn på framskritt, men på tilbakeskritt»

THOMAS POGGE, FILOSOF

derernærte innen 2015. Det betydde at 788 millioner underernærte skulle reduseres til 394 millioner, sier Pogge og fortsetter:

– Etter dette har det totale antallet underernærte økt til over én milliard. Men underveis har FN endret målesting til å skulle halvere andelen

esser, mener filosof Thomas Pogge

# Tilbakeskritt



...n hjelpe, mener moralfilosof Thomas Pogge. Her forlater syriske flyktninger en leir på den tyrkisk-syriske grensen, FOTO: UMIT BERTAS, SCANPIX/REUTERS

fattige. Dermed er målet, uten at det var åpenhet om det, blitt kraftig redusert. Fra å skulle ned til 394 millioner underernærte er målet nå å komme ned til 596 millioner, forklarer Pogge.

## De ufødtes tapte år

Et vanlig mål på utvikling er forventet levealder. For hundre år siden hadde ingen land mer enn 40 års forventet levealder. I dag har ingen land mindre enn 40 års forventet levealder. Det globale snittet er nærmere 70 år.

Men slik statistikk er ikke uproblematisk som indikator på framskritt, mener Pogge. Årsaken er at den er alle årene i et menneskes liv veie like tungt. Pogge mener derimot at de årene spedbarnet går glipp av, ikke er så verdifulle som årene et voksent

menneske mister hvis hun dør.

– Se for deg at du har en gruppe mennesker der halvparten dør som spedbarn og den andre halvparten dør når de er 80 år. Og se for deg at du har en like stor gruppe hvor alle dør i en alder av 40 år. I statistikken teller disse gruppene likt, men det burde de ikke gjøre. Det er et større problem, både for individet og menneskeheten, at to personer dør når de er 40 år – enn at én person dør som spedbarn.

## Tilbakeskritt

Pogge mener at verden har opplevd store tilbakeslag i hans levealder.

– Når jeg ser tilbake på de siste femti årene, føler jeg at den intellektuelle eliten i Vesten har sviktet verdens fattige fullstendig.

En utvikling som spesielt opptar ham, er de fattiges skrumpende mulighet til å påvirke politikken.

– Selv i land som USA, India og Kina, er de fattige mer marginaliserte enn de var for 30-40 år siden. De har mindre muligheter til å påvirke politiske beslutninger og bli hørt.

Pogge mener dette skjer i takt med at flere og flere lover og regler lages av overnasjonale organer, gjennom forhandlinger mellom klodens mektigste regjeringer.

– Politikken flyttes til et nivå som er ideelt for de som har penger, de store selskapene, bankene og næringslivsorganisasjonene. Dette er ikke tegn på framskritt, men på tilbakeskritt.

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## Ridderen reiser seg

### KULTUR

Av Mari Brenna Vollen

I USA blir en Batman-reklame tatt av skjermen og framvisninger avlyst, men norgespremierene går som planlagt. I kveld klokka 23.59 er det klart for norgespremiere på den tredje og siste av Christopher Nolans Batman-filmer ved flere av landets kinoer. Etter massakren på en kino i byen Aurora på fredag, har «The Dark Knight Rises» fått en mørk og brutal sidehistorie. Det var under en midnattvisning i Colorado at en mann kom inn i salen og skjøt 71 personer. Tolv mennesker ble drept.

Filmselskapet Warner Bros har bestemt seg for å trekke



PÅ KINO: «The Dark Knight Rises».

traileren fra amerikansk tv på ubestemt tid. De vil også vente med å offentliggjøre besøkstallene for åpningshelgen, av respekt for ofrene. Gallapremieren som skulle gå av stabelen i Paris i helgen ble avlyst, det samme ble framvisninger i Mexico og Japan, der skuespillerne skulle møte opp. Nå ser det derimot ut til at forestillingene vil gå som normalt verden over.

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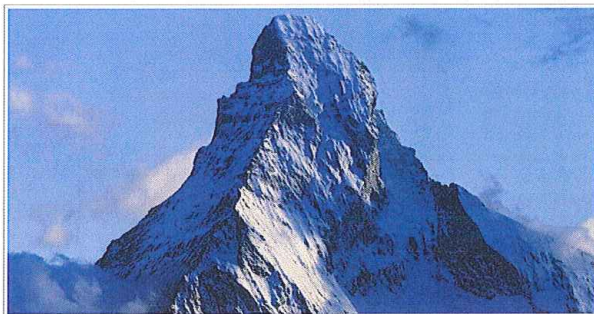
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## Parfits moralske sannhet



Et hovedmål i Derek Parfits filosofi er å vise at de tre rådende etiske tilnærmingene i dag – konsekvensialisme, kontraktualisme og kantianisme – kan sees på som ulike ruter til den samme fjelltoppen, skriver Olav Gjelsvik i dette innlegget. (Kilde: camptocamp.org / Wikimedia commons)

I *On What Matters* forsøker Derek Parfit å formulere et grunnlag for å hevde at moralsk sannhet og moralsk kunnskap finnes. Det har resultert i et helt usedvanlig verk, som mange vil hevde er det viktigste arbeidet innen etikk siden Immanuel Kant.

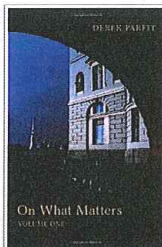
*Au Olav Gjelsvik, professor og senterleder ved Senter for studier av rasjonell, språklig og moralsk handling (CSMN).*

Derek Parfits monumentale arbeid *On What Matters*, som omsider kom ut i fjor, blir av mange sett på som det viktigste arbeidet i etikk siden Immanuel Kants andre kritikk, og av noen sett på som det viktigste arbeid i etikk noensinne. Rivalene måtte være Kant og Aristoteles. Etter Kant er det bare Henry Sidgwick som er på dette nivået, men ham er det få som har lest. Mange ville vel også framheve John Rawls, men jeg er enig med dem som vurderer dette til å være viktigere som rent filosofisk arbeid. Rawls har og har hatt stor betydning utenfor filosofien ved sitt potensial for stillingtagen og anvendelse, og vil slik sett være viktigere der enn innenfor etikken.

Parfit holder seg til de store grunnlagsproblemene i filosofien og her borer han helt usedvanlig dypt. Disse filosofiske grunnlagsproblemene er avgjørende på så mange måter, det er her man finner det virkelige grunnlaget for eventuelle anvendelser i forhold til en lang rekke praktiske spørsmål. Parfits arbeid gjør argumentasjonen i svært mye anvendt etikk som vi ser i dag ganske så irrelevant.

Samtida vår er full av billige meninger om etiske spørsmål, hos Parfit finner vi det grunnlagsmaterialet som seriøse arbeider i anvendt etikk nå må forholde seg til. Det er kanskje ikke så stor grunn til å tro at mange av dem som gjerne vil være synlige i media vil framvise den intellektuelle seriositet og redelighet som det å forholde seg Parfits arbeid avkrever.

På den andre siden er innflytelsen til denne boka allerede større enn for de fleste bøker for den publiseres; manuskriptene har sirkulert i opplyste kretser ved de beste universitetene i snart 15 år. For 12 år siden var manusett tusen sider. Mye av den grunnleggende tenkningen i etikk ved de beste universitetene er allerede i stor endret som et resultat av dette – og det lenge før verket er publisert.



Bok: *On What Matters*, vol. 1 – Derek Parfit

moralsk sannhet og moralsk kunnskap. Uten sannhetsdimensjonen finnes det selvsagt ikke kunnskap.

Det vil si at alle forsøk på å redegjøre for de dypeste sidene av moralen med utgangspunkt i følelser, ønsker eller andre subjektive tilstander, som igjen underkastes ulike krav slik at de verste utvækslene blant merkelige følelser lukes vekk, er dømt til å mislykkes.

### Konklusjonen i verket har brodd mot all kulturrelativisme.

Et annet hovedmål er å vise at de tre rådende etiske tilnærmingene i dag kan sees på som ulike veier til det samme, som ulike ruter til den samme fjelltoppen. Dersom det er et holdbart synspunkt, har det ikke bare stor interesse i seg selv, det gir også betydelig støtte til det første synspunktet over, om objektivitet og kunnskap i moral. Disse tre hovedretningene i dag er *konsekvensialisme*, *kontraktualisme* og *kantianisme*.

Konsekvensialistene er mange og varierte, og Sidgwick er nok den største gjennom tidene. Den viktigste kontraktualist i dag er **Tim Scanlon**. Kantianerne er det også en god del av. Trolig vil disse være de som er mest kritiske til Parfit, først og fremst fordi han leser den andre versjonen av det kategoriske imperativ på en måte som de ikke umiddelbart vil være med på. Det er versjonen om at du «aldri skal bruke noen bare som et middel, men alltid som et mål i seg selv».

Parfit har ikke en helt standard måte å forstå dette på i det han vektlegger rollen til ordet «bare» ganske så sterkt. Jeg finner Parfit klargjørende her – hans Kant er en langt klarere posisjon enn den som framkommer i de fleste Kant-lojale tolkninger.

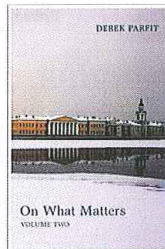
Et tredje hovedanliggende for Parfit er å etablere grunner som objektive. I forlengelsen av dette vil han se begrepet om «grunner» som det fundamentale normative begrepet. På 1990-tallet gikk en tidlig utgave av Parfits manuskript under tittelen *Rediscovery of Reasons*: vi skulle gjenoppdage Platons og Aristoteles' måte å tenke på grunner på. Dette er trolig det feltet der innflytelsen fra Parfit har vært størst i lang tid. Å innse at det finnes grunner for å gjøre ting er dermed rett og slett en måte å innse at det finnes moral og objektive verdier. Det finnes noe som «matter» – som betyr noe.

Det er vanskelig å evaluere dette arbeidet, ikke minst fordi det likevel er en frustrerende bok, den er veldig lang, veldig kompleks, kanskje alt for kompleks. Boken inneholder en nyttig innledning ved Samuel Scheffler, fire essays med kritiske innspill om deler av arbeidet ved filosofene Susan Wolf, Barbara Herman, Allen Wood og Tim Scanlon.

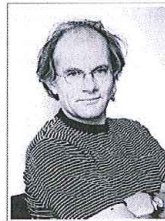
Alt dette, og alle diskusjonene som Parfit går inn i gjennom alle sidene, gjør at hele verket framstår med engasjerte og avklarte forbindelser til det meste som har vært oppe i den viktige filosofiske litteraturen om moral de seneste tiårene. Siden verket byr på all denne rikdommen, og mye av kommentarene og litteraturen Parfit engasjerer seg i forhold til, allerede i mange tilfeller er tankemessige responser på tidligere versjoner av samme verk, blir det å vurdere hva som er verkets betydning nesten umulig.

På den annen side så er dette et absolutt *must* for enhver med et seriøs interesse i slike spørsmål, og hvert kapittel og hver side er som regel en opplevelse og en intellektuell nytelse. Det er ingen grunn til å skyve den unna på grunn av omfanget: sidene er tross alt små, språket er lett tilgjengelig og veldig klart, og tankene er tydelige og store.

Det finnes få eksempler på denne typen filosofisk arbeid og ambisjon i vår tid, og enda færre eksempler på verk som flytter milepæler slik som dette gjør. Gitt all den glede som hver side gir – å lese dette redder sommeren for mange.



Bok: *On What Matters*, vol. 2 – Derek Parfit



– Hos Parfit finner vi grunnlagsmaterialet som seriøse arbeider i anvendt etikk nå må forholde seg til, skriver Olav Gjelsvik. (Kilde: UiO)

# A cure for all ills of the pharmaceutical benefits scheme

March 7, 2012

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## Opinion

Danielle Celermajer, Thomas Pogge

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"Only about one-seventh of the \$850 billion spent worldwide on medicines goes back into research." *Photo: Craig Abraham*

The Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme is much criticised for being slow to accept new treatments. But this reluctance is understandable in view of the great risks involved. Patented medicines are very expensive, and a decision to accept one for reimbursement is all but impossible to reverse.

Moreover, the PBS is stuck covering the cost of all the prescriptions that doctors and patients trigger without concern for the cost. The scheme can study the clinical trial data to predict what health gains will result from these prescriptions. But such predictions are highly uncertain because the medicine will be prescribed beyond the profile of the clinical trial to patients who will benefit less or not at all. And many patients will deviate from the instructions and thereby reduce the therapeutic benefit they derive from the medicine.

There is a much better way to pay for the medicines we need. We should pay innovators for a new product according to its actual health impact. This would shift the risk from the PBS to pharmaceutical innovators, who would then have incentives to focus their product promotion on those patients who stand to benefit the most, and to work hard on improving patient compliance. Under such a system, the effectiveness of the new medicine would be much enhanced. Also, because medicines would be paid based on their actual performance - all at the same rate - the PBS would have no reason to hesitate about accepting a new medicine into its scheme.

Sophisticated statistical sampling methods make it quite possible to gather the needed performance data and to convert them into a common metric. To be sure, such follow-up costs money. But with many products in the scheme, the PBS could realise substantial economies of scale. The data gathered would have great ancillary benefits for patients, doctors and drug companies. As we learn to use available medicines to better effect, drug companies would earn more money and citizens would lead longer, healthier lives with fewer hospitalisations, operations and scary emergencies.

If new medicines were rewarded based on their actual performance, drug companies would focus their research more sharply on the products that stand to have the greatest impact on human health. This effect could be quite large, especially if such reforms were also implemented in other countries. Pharmaceutical innovators spend far too much effort on developing products that bring little gain over existing treatments, and far too little effort on tackling diseases primarily affecting the poor.

Here is how it could work. A coalition of countries, bound by treaty, jointly underwrite annual reward pools of initially, say, \$6 billion each. Pharmaceutical innovators are invited to compete for these funds. By registering a product, they would undertake to make it available globally, during its first 10 years on the market, at no more than the lowest feasible cost of production and distribution. The innovator would further commit to allowing, at no charge, generic production and distribution of the product after this decade has ended. In exchange, they would receive annual reward payments for a decade based on their product's health impact in all the participating countries.

For this scheme, which we call the Health Impact Fund (HIF), companies would want to register their most effective products, especially those for diseases that also affect many poor people (who could not afford the medicine if it were sold with a huge patent-protected mark-up). And companies would want to develop such products, thus focusing more of their R&D efforts on the most harmful threats to human health.

The fund would at any time support a set of vital new medicines worldwide at very low prices. This would alleviate a terrible and shameful problem today: that millions suffer or die because the patented medicine they need is sold at 20 to 50 times its cost of production. In addition, the fund would motivate participants to ensure their products are widely available, perhaps even below the price ceiling, and that they are competently prescribed and optimally used.

Here and abroad, our present system for the provision of vital drugs is highly inefficient. Much of the \$850 billion humanity is spending on medicines goes to patent litigation, lobbying and advertising. Only about one-seventh goes back into pharmaceutical research. In one way, such massive waste

# Accounts 2012\*

<b>Revenues</b>	<b>24.113.000</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Personnel and indirect costs	15.473.000
Research and development	400.000
Research activities/operational costs	4.117.000
<b>Sum Expenditures</b>	<b>19.990.000</b>
For Transfer 2013	4.123.000

# Budget 2013\*

<b>Revenues</b>	<b>26.601.000</b>
<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Personnel and indirect costs	20.729.000
Research and development	571.000
Equipment	80.000
Research activities/operational costs	4.536.000
<b>Sum expected expenditures</b>	<b>25.916.000</b>
For Transfer 2014	685.000

\*CSMN and affiliated projects funded by the Research Council of Norway



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# Speakers

## 2012

*There were 129 speakers at CSMN events in 2012. 41 (32 %) of these were women.*

Adam Kilgarriff  
Alan Hajek  
Alan Millar  
Alison Jaggar  
Anders Nes  
Anders Strand  
Andreas Føllesdal  
Andreas Stokke  
Andrei Marmor  
Andrew Knoll  
Anita Leirfall  
Anna Pollard  
Anton Ford  
Astrid Nome  
Agustin Vicente  
Aviva Shiller  
Ben Caplan  
Ben Shaer  
Berit Brogard  
Björn Wittrock  
Branden Fitelson  
Carolina Sartorio

Christel Fricke  
Christian Barry  
Christine Tappolet  
Christoph Harbsmeier  
Christophe Heintz  
Christos Douskos  
Dagfinn Føllesdal  
David Chalmers  
David Pereplyotchik  
David W. Smith  
David Wiens  
Delia Graff Fara  
Deirde Wilson  
Douglas Cairns  
Einar Duenger Bohn  
Ekaterini Klepousniotou  
Emilie Aussant  
Erin Cooper  
Frode Kjosavik  
Georges Rey  
Gerhard Øverland  
Hanne Jacobs

Hedda Hassel Mørch  
Herman Cappelen  
Howard Williams  
Hrafn Asgeirsson  
Hugh Rabagliati  
Hugo David  
Ingrid Lossius Falkum  
Iso Kern  
Jacob Lautrup Kristensen  
Janice Dowell  
Jennifer Hornsby  
Jim Pryor  
John Bengson  
John Broome  
John Collins  
John Hawthorne  
Jon Litland  
Jonathan Schaffer  
José Aylwin  
Juan Comesana  
Juhani Yli-Vakkuri  
Julia Annas



Julia Annas  
Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen  
Katharine Browne  
Katrín Flikschuh  
Kelly Trogon  
Kim Angell  
Lara Buchak  
Lucia Morra  
Lucian Zagan  
Luiz Bernardo Pericás  
Luke Davies  
Louise McNally  
Lynne Bowyer  
Margot Strohminger  
Maria Alejandra Carrasco  
Mariano Crespo  
Mark Kaplan  
Mark Richard  
Markus Patberg  
Marya Schechtman  
Matthew Hanser  
Matthew Lindauer

Michael Devitt  
Michael Morreau  
Michael Puett  
Monica Roland  
Nicholas Allott  
Nicholas Asher  
Nick Hughes  
Olav Gjelsvik  
Paul Boghossian  
Paula Rubio Fernández  
Peter Hanks  
Peter Niesen  
Peter Railton  
Reidar Maliks  
Robert Hoffmann  
Robyn Carston  
Ross Charnock  
Samuel Rickless  
Sarah Moss  
Sarah Paul  
Sebastian Watzl  
Shania Wang

Siri Leknes  
Sofie Møller  
Stephen Neale  
Steven Frisson  
Susan Carey  
Susanna Schellenberg  
Svein Eng  
Svenja Ahlhaus  
Theresa Tobin  
Thomas Hodgson  
Thomas Kelly  
Thomas Pogge  
Timothy Endicott  
Timothy Williamson  
Torfinn Huvenes  
Uri Leibowitz  
Vyvyan Evans  
Will Small  
Øystein Lundestad  
Øyvind Rabbås  
Özlem Özgür

