

Advanced Paper in Theories of Justice

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Syllabus

Theories of justice often focus on adults who lack any disabilities and are in good health, who live in a single society with no history of injustice, and who are contemporaries. This paper aims to examine the questions that arise when we broaden the focus of justice beyond these confines and consider how to apply principles of justice to real world policy questions. In particular, it examines what principles of justice should apply with respect to (i) global politics and those who are not co-citizens or co-nationals; (ii) historic injustice; (iii) future generations; (iv) disability; (v) children; (vi) health care; and (vii) unconditional basic income policy.

Intended Learning Aims and Outcomes

The Advanced Paper in Theories of Justice aims to provide second and third year undergraduates with a thoroughgoing grounding in some of the most important debates in contemporary political theory. Building on work in political theory in Prelims and in other theory-related papers, it seeks to extend students' knowledge and understanding of the content and scope of principles of justice, and allow them to assess the normative underpinnings of key real world policy debates. It aims to provide a significant foundation of analytical skills and theoretical knowledge for students who aspire to further study in contemporary political theory at post-graduate level.

At the end of the course, students will be expected to have:

- acquired a general knowledge of contemporary debates in political theory relating to justice, with a particular focus on questions of justice to future generations; historic injustice; global justice; justice and disability; justice and children; justice and health care; and unconditional basic income policy.
- participated in oral tutorial discussion of the subjects covered by the course.
- developed and refined analytical skills appropriate for a sophisticated and nuanced understanding of contemporary debates around extensions of justice.
- produced different forms of written work focussed on specific aspects of the subjects under consideration, demonstrating knowledge of relevant literature and reflecting the student's own perspective on the subjects in question.

Teaching Arrangements

The provision of tutorials will be organized by the Department.

Students will have eight tutorials and be expected to write six essays. The teaching will be organized centrally by the Department of Politics and International Relations. Please contact

the course provider in order to make arrangements for tuition.

Course Assessment

The course is assessed by means of a three hour unseen examination.

A NOTE ON THIS READING LIST

This is a long list! The topics studied in this paper are at the forefront of contemporary theoretical debate: they are all topics on which multiple scholars are currently working, and new publications are appearing all the time. In compiling and maintaining this list, we have sought to bring together some of the most important and interesting current work on these subjects. Each of the topics on this course is multi-faceted, and different publications correspond to different aspects of the topic. There is clearly no expectation that students will read all of the core and further reading for a given topic either for tutorials or for examination, though familiarity with the core readings is expected by the end of the course. Instead, we have tried to provide a wide range of readings to allow students to answer different questions that might be set by tutors, and to be able to follow their own intellectual interests.

I: GLOBAL JUSTICE

I.1. Topics to be Studied

What principles of justice, if any, apply at the global level? In a globalized world, goods and services cross borders. This raises the question as to what are just terms of trade. What would constitute 'fair trade'? People also often cross borders, or seek to do so and are prevented from doing so. This raises the question: Is there a human right to free movement? May states permissibly limit migration, and, if so, on what grounds? What obligations do states have with regard to refugees? In addition to this, environmental hazards (like climate change, biodiversity loss, ocean acidification) transcend borders. This raises the question of who should bear the burdens of addressing global environmental degradation, and what would be a fair share of the world's natural resources?

I.2a. Core Reading - Trade

James Christensen (2017) *Trade Justice* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Aaron James (2014) 'A Theory of Fairness in Trade', *Moral Philosophy and Politics* vol.1 no.2, pp.177–200. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Mathias Risse and Gabriel Wollner (2019) *On Trade Justice: A Philosophical Appeal for a New Global Deal* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Miriam Ronzoni (2009) 'The Global Order: A Case of Background Injustice? A Practice-Dependent Account', *Philosophy & Public Affairs* vol.37 no.3, pp.229-256. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Andrew Walton (2020), 'Trade Justice: An Argument for Integrationist, not Internal, Principles', *The Journal of Political Philosophy* vol.28 no.1, pp.51-72. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Leif Wenar (2008) 'Property Rights and the Resource Curse', *Philosophy & Public Affairs* vol.36 no. 1, pp.2-32. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Iris Marion Young (2006) 'Responsibility and Global Justice: A Social Connection Model', *Social Philosophy and Policy* vol.23 no.1, pp.102-130. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

I.2b. Further Reading – Trade

Chris Armstrong, 'Dealing with Dictators', *JPP* 28(3) (2020) [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Gillian Brock (2009) *Global Justice: A Cosmopolitan Account* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Sarah C. Goff (2018) 'Fair trade: global problems and individual responsibilities', *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* vol.21 no.4, pp.521-543. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Aaron James (2005) 'Constructing Justice for Existing Practice: Rawls and the Status Quo', *Philosophy and Public Affairs* vol.33 no.3, pp.281-316. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Aaron James (2012) *Fairness in Practice: A Social Contract for a Global Economy* (New York: Oxford University Press).

Avia Pasternak and Zofia Stemplowska, "Are severe sanctions on Russia morally justified?", *New Statesman* 2022 <https://www.newstatesman.com/ideas/agora/2022/04/are-severe-sanctions-on-russia-morally-justified>

Mathias Risse (2012) *On Global Justice* (Princeton: Princeton University Press), Chapter 14, pp. 261-80. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Miriam Ronzoni (2016) 'Global Labour Injustice', in Yossi Dahan, Hanna Lerner, Faina Milman-Sivan (eds.), *Global Justice and International Labour Rights* (Cambridge University Press).

Iris Marion Young (2011) *Responsibility for Justice* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

I.3a. Core Reading - Migration

Joseph H. Carens (2013) *The Ethics of Immigration* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Sarah Fine (2010) 'Freedom of Association Is Not the Answer', *Ethics* vol.120 no.2, pp.338-356. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Matthew Gibney (2018) 'The ethics of refugees' *Philosophy Compass* [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Adam Hosein (2019) *The Ethics of Migration: An Introduction* (Routledge)

David Miller (2016) *Strangers in Our Midst: The Political Philosophy of Immigration* (Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Christopher Heath Wellman and Phillip Cole (2011) *Debating the Ethics of Immigration: Is there a Right to Exclude?* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Zofia Stemplowska (2016) 'The Duty To Do More Than One's Fair Share', *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*, vol.19 no.5, pp.591-608. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

I.3b. Further Reading - Migration

Journal of Applied Philosophy, 37(5) (2020) - Symposium on Acceptable and Unacceptable Criteria for Prioritizing Among Refugees in a Nonideal World (papers by Oberman, Gerver, Lenard, and de Vries).

Arash Abizadeh (2008), 'Democratic Theory and Border Coercion: No Right to Unilaterally Control Your Own Borders' *Political Theory* 36.1 37-65. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Rufaida Al Hashmi (2021) "Historical Injustice in Immigration Policy." *Political Studies*

Lior Erez (2021) "In for a Penny, or: If You Disapprove of Investment Migration, Why Do You Approve of High-Skilled Migration?." *Moral Philosophy and Politics* 8.1 (2021): 155-178.

Sarah Fine and Lea Ypi (eds) (2016) *Migration in Political Theory: The Ethics of Movement and Membership* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Matthew Gibney (2015) 'Refugees and justice between states', *European Journal of Political Theory* 14.4: 448-463. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Chandran Kukathas (2021) *Immigration and Freedom* (Princeton University Press)

Matthew Lister (2020) 'Enforcing Immigration Law', *Philosophy Compass* vol.15 no.3. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

David Miller (2005) 'Immigration: the Case for Limits' in *Contemporary Debates in Applied Ethics* (Oxford: Blackwell) edited by Andrew I. Cohen and Christopher Heath Wellman, pp.363-375. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Kieran Oberman (2013) 'Can Brain Drain Justify Immigration Restrictions?', *Ethics* vol.123 no.3, pp.427-455. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Kieran Oberman (2016) 'Immigration as a Human Right' in Sarah Fine and Lea Ypi (eds) (2016) *Migration in Political Theory: The Ethics of Movement and Membership* (Oxford: Oxford University Press), pp.32-56. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Kieran Oberman (2017) 'Immigration, Citizenship, and Consent: What is Wrong with Permanent Alienage?' *The Journal of Political Philosophy*, vol.25 no.1, pp. 91-107. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

David Owen (2016) "In Loco Civitatis: On the Normative Basis of the Institution of Refugeehood and Responsibilities for Refugees", in Fine and Ypi (eds) *Migration in Political Theory: The Ethics of Movement and Membership* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Serena Parekh, *No Refuge: Ethics and the Global Refugee Crisis* (OUP, 2020)

James Souter (2014) 'Towards a theory of asylum as reparation for past injustice' *Political Studies*, 62(2), pp. 326-342. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Christopher Heath Wellman (2008) 'Immigration and Freedom of Association', *Ethics*, vol.119, pp.109-141. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

I.4a. Core Reading – Environmental Justice

Megan Blomfield (2013) 'Global Common Resources and the Just Distribution of Emission Shares', *Journal of Political Philosophy* vol.21 no.3, pp.283-304. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2010) 'Climate Change and the Duties of the Advantaged', *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* vol.13 no.1, pp.203-228. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Elizabeth Cripps (2013) *Climate Change and the Moral Agent: Individual Duties in an Interdependent World* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Darrel Moellendorf, *Mobilizing Hope: Climate Change and Global Poverty* (Oxford University Press, 2022), ch. 1 & 4 [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Henry Shue (1999) 'Global Environment and International Inequality', *International Affairs* vol.75 no.3, pp.531-545. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Olúfẹ́' mi O. Táíwò, *Reconsidering Reparations* (Oxford University Press, 2022), ch. 5 [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian].

Kyle Powys Whyte (2019) "Way Beyond the Lifeboat: An Indigenous Allegory of Climate Justice," <https://kylewhyte.marcom.cal.msu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/12/2018/07/WayBeyondtheLifeboat.pdf>

I.4b. Further Reading – Environmental Justice

Chris Armstrong (2017) *Justice and Natural Resources: An Egalitarian Theory* (Oxford: Oxford University Press)

Megan Blomfield (2015) 'Climate Change and the Moral Significance of Historical Injustice in Natural Resource Governance' in A. Maltais and C. McKinnon (ed.) *The Ethics of Climate Governance* (London: Rowman and Littlefield), pp. 3-22.

Daniel Butt (2016) "Law, governance and the ecological ethos", in Stephen Gardiner and Allen Thompson (eds.) *The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Ethics* (Oxford: Oxford University Press)

Daniel Butt (2017), "Historical emissions: does ignorance matter?", in Lukas Meyer and Pranay Sanklecha (eds.), *Climate Justice and Historical Emissions* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press). [electronic copy available at https://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/materials/SJ038_Ignorance_.pdf]

Simon Caney (2005) 'Cosmopolitan Justice, Responsibility, and Global Climate Change', *Leiden Journal of International Law* vol.18 no.4, pp.747-775. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2014) 'Two Kinds of Climate Justice: Avoiding Harm and Sharing Burdens', *Journal of Political Philosophy* vol.22 no.2, pp.125-149. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2012) 'Just Emissions', *Philosophy & Public Affairs* vol.40 no.4, pp.255-300. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Draper, Jamie (2022) "Labor Migration and Climate Change Adaptation," *American Political Science Review* 116 (3): 1012–1024

Blake Francis, 'In Defence of National Climate Change Responsibility: A Reply to the Fairness Objection', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, 49(2) (2020)

Stephen Gardiner, Simon Caney, Dale Jamieson & Henry Shue (co-editors) (2010) *Climate Ethics: Essential Readings* (New York: Oxford University Press).

Axel Gosseries (2004), "Historical emissions and free-riding", *Ethical Perspectives* 11.

Fergus Green and Eric Brandstedt, 'Engaged Climate Ethics', *Journal of Political Philosophy* (online first, 2020)

Clare Heyward and Dominic Roser (eds) *Climate Justice in a Non-Ideal World* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Marion Hourdequin (2010) "Climate, Collective Action and Individual Ethical Obligations," *Environmental Values* 19 (4): 443–464

Catriona Mackinnon, (2011) *Climate Change and Future Justice: Precaution, Compensation and Triage* (Routledge).

Edward Page, (2012) 'Give it up for climate change: a defence of the beneficiary pays principle' *International Theory*, 4, 300-30.

Vandana Shiva (1998) *Biopiracy: The Plunder of Nature and Knowledge* (Dartington: Green Books in association with The Gaia Foundation).

Vandana Shiva (2005) *Earth Democracy: Justice, Sustainability and Peace* (Zed Books).

Henry Shue (1993) 'Subsistence Emissions and Luxury Emissions', *Law and Policy* vol.15 no.1, pp.39-59. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Olle Torpman (2019) 'The Case for Emissions Egalitarianism', *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice* vol.22 no.3, pp.749-762.

Kyle Powys Whyte (2014) "Indigenous Women, Climate Change Impacts, and Collective Action," *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy* 29 (3): 599–616

Alexa Zellentin (2014). Compensation for Historical Emissions and Excusable Ignorance *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 32(3), 258–274.

II: JUSTICE TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

II.1. Topics to be Studied

What obligations, if any, do members of one generation owe to future generations? May governments discount the interests of future generations? Do those currently alive owe different duties to overlapping generations than they do to those in the far future? Do future people have rights? What are the implications, if any, of Parfit's Non-Identity Problem for our obligations to future generations and for moral concepts such as 'harm'? What are the institutional implications of theories of intergenerational justice? These questions will be examined at both the transnational level (for example, climate change, biodiversity loss, ocean acidification, natural resource depletion, environmental sustainability and population growth)

and within states (for example, the challenges faced by ageing societies to the funding of the welfare state, education, and pensions).

II.2 Core Reading

Brian Barry (1991) 'Justice Between Generations' in *Liberty and Justice: Essays in Political Theory Volume 2* (Oxford: Clarendon Press), pp.242-258. Also in in *Law, Morality and Society. Essays in Honor of H. L. A. Hart*, P.M.S. Hacker and Joseph Raz (eds.) (Oxford: Clarendon Press), pp.268–284.

Juliana Bidadanure (2016) 'Making Sense of Age-Group Justice: A Time for Relational Equality?', *Politics, Philosophy and Economics* vol.15 no.3, pp.234-260.

Jane English (1977) 'Justice Between Generations', *Philosophical Studies* vol.31, pp.91–104. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Axel Gosseries and Lukas Meyer (editors) (2009) *Intergenerational Justice* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Elizabeth Harman (2004) 'Can We Harm and Benefit in Creating?', *Philosophical Perspectives*, vol.18 no.1, pp.89–113.

Derek Parfit (1984) *Reasons and Persons* (Oxford: Oxford University Press), Part IV especially chapter 16 'The Non-Identity Problem'.

John Rawls (1999) *A Theory of Justice* (Oxford: Oxford University Press) Revised Edition. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian] Section 44.

John Rawls (2001) *Justice as Fairness: A Restatement* (Cambridge Massachusetts: Harvard University Press) edited by Erin Kelly, pp.159-161. (just these 3 pages are required).

John Rawls (2011) *Political Liberalism* (New York: Columbia University Press), p.274 (just this 1 page is required). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Jeffrey Reiman (2007) 'Being Fair to Future People: The Non-Identity Problem in the Original Position', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, vol.35 no.1, pp.69–92. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

II.3. Further Reading

Brian Barry (1978) 'Circumstances of Justice and Future Generations' in *Obligations to Future Generations* (Philadelphia: Temple University Press) edited by R. I. Sikora and Brian Barry, pp.204-248.

Brian Barry (1991) 'Justice as Reciprocity' in *Liberty and Justice: Essays in Political Theory Volume 2* (Oxford: Clarendon Press), pp.211-241.

Brian Barry (1991) 'The Ethics of Resource Depletion' in *Liberty and Justice: Essays in Political Theory Volume 2* (Oxford: Clarendon Press), pp.259-273.

Wilfred Beckerman and Joanna Pasek (2001) *Justice, Posterity, and the Environment* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Brian Barry (1999) 'Sustainability and Intergenerational Justice' in *Fairness and Futurity: Essays on Environmental Sustainability and Social Justice* (Oxford: Oxford University Press) edited by Andrew Dobson, pp.93-117. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2006) 'Cosmopolitan Justice, Rights and Climate Change', *Canadian Journal of Law and Jurisprudence* vol.XIX no.2, pp.255-278. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2009) 'Climate Change and the Future: Discounting for Time, Wealth and Risk', *Journal of Social Philosophy* vol.40 no.2, pp.163-186. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Simon Caney (2014) 'Climate Change, Intergenerational Equity, and the Social Discount Rate', *Politics, Philosophy & Economics*, vol.13 no.4, pp.320-342. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Paula Casal and Andrew Williams (1995) 'Rights, Equality and Procreation', *Analyse und Kritik* vol.17 no.1, pp.93-116. This is open access and is available from the journal's website: http://www.analyse-und-kritik.net/en/1995-1/AK_Casal_Williams_1995.pdf

Robert Elliot (1986) 'Future Generations, Locke's Proviso and Libertarian Justice', *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, vol.3 no.2, pp.217-227. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Robert Elliot (1989) 'The Rights of Future People', *Journal of Applied Philosophy* vol.6 no.2, pp.159-169. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Joel Feinberg (1980) 'The Rights of Animals and Unborn Generations' in *Rights, Justice, and the Bounds of Liberty: Essays in Social Philosophy* (Princeton: Princeton University Press), pp.159-184.

Joel Feinberg (1986) 'Wrongful Life and the Counterfactual Element in Harming', *Social Philosophy and Policy* vol.4 no.1, pp.145-178. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

David Gauthier (1986) *Morals by Agreement* (Oxford: Clarendon Press), Chapter IX, pp.298-305. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Inigo Gonzalez-Ricoy and Axel Gosseries (2016) *Institutions for Future Generations* [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Axel Gosseries (2001) 'What Do We Owe the Next Generation(s)?', *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review* vol.35 no.1, pp.293-354. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Trudy Govier (1979) 'What Should We Do About Future People?', *American Philosophical Quarterly* vol.16 no.2, pp.105-113. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Elizabeth Harman (2009) 'Harming as Causing Harm', in *Harming Future Persons: Ethics, Genetics and the Nonidentity Problem* (Dordrecht: Springer) edited by Melinda A Roberts and David T. Wasserman, pp.137-154. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Gregory Kavka (1982) 'The Paradox of Future Individuals', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, vol.11, no.2, pp.93-112. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Rahul Kumar (2003) 'Who Can Be Wronged?', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, vol.31 no.2, pp.98-118. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Peter Laslett and James Fishkin (editors) (1992) *Justice Between Age Groups and Generations* (New Haven: Yale University Press).

Hallie Liberto (2014) 'The Exploitation Solution to the Non-Identity Problem', *Philosophical Studies* vol.167 no.1, pp.73-88. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

William MacAskill, (2022). *What we owe the future*. Hachette UK.

Joseph Mazer (2010) 'Liberal Justice, Future People, and Natural Resource Conservation', *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, vol.38 no.4, pp.380–408. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Dennis McKerlie (2013) *Justice Between the Young and the Old* (New York: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Lukas H. Meyer (2003) 'Past and Future: The Case for a Threshold Notion of Harm' in *Rights, Culture, and the Law: Themes from the Legal and Political Philosophy of Joseph Raz* (Oxford: Oxford University Press) edited by Lukas H. Meyer, Stanley L. Paulson and Thomas W. Pogge, pp.143-159. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Lukas Meyer (2015) 'Intergenerational Justice', *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (Fall 2015 Edition), Edward N. Zalta (ed). This is available at:

<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/justice-intergenerational/>

Tim Mulgan (2006) *Future People. A Moderate Consequentialist Account of our Obligations to Future Generations* (Oxford: Oxford: Clarendon Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

John Myles (2003) 'What Justice Requires: Pension Reform in Ageing Societies', *Journal of European Social Policy* vol.13 no.3, pp.264-269. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Jan Narveson (1967) 'Utilitarianism and New Generations', *Mind* vol.76, pp.62–72. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Jan Narveson (1973) 'Moral Problems of Population', *Monist* vol.57, pp.62–86. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Samuel Scheffler (2013) *Death and the Afterlife* (New York: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Erik Schokkaert and Philippe Van Parijs (2003) 'Social Justice and the Reform of Europe's Pension Systems', *Journal of European Social Policy* vol.13 no.3, pp.245–279. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Avner de-Shalit (1995) *Why Posterity Matters: Environmental Policies and Future Generations* (London: Routledge). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Melinda Roberts (1998) *Child versus Childmaker. Future Persons and Present Duties in Ethics and the Law* (Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield).

Seana Valentine Shiffrin (1999) 'Wrongful Life, Procreative Responsibility, and the Significance of Harm', *Legal Theory* vol.5 no.2, pp.117-148. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

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Fiona Woollard (2012) 'Have We Solved the Non-Identity Problem', *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice* vol.15, pp.677–690. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

III: HISTORIC INJUSTICE

III.1. Topics to be Studied

What obligations do members of one generation have, if any, because of the misdeeds of previous generations? Insofar as they have such obligations, what kinds of action are appropriate (apologies, financial compensation, rights to acquire citizenship of the colonial power)? Do members of societies that were former colonial powers have duties to compensate the descendants of their former colonies? If there are duties of reparations, who owes them to whom? Can people be held collectively responsible for the actions for which they are not individually responsible? Can historic injustice be superseded? If so, when? These questions will be examined with respect to both transnational cases of historic injustice (occupation, colonialism, imperialism) and also to those that have taken place primarily within states (societies with histories of political oppression and violence, and legacies of sexism, racism and discrimination against people because of their ethnic identity).

III.2. Core Reading

Daniel Butt (2009) *Rectifying International Injustice. Principles of Compensation and Restitution Between Nations* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Ta Nehisi-Coates (2014) "The case for reparations", *The Atlantic*
<https://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2014/06/the-case-for-reparations/361631/>

Catherine Lu (2011) 'Colonialism as Structural Injustice: Historical Responsibility and Contemporary Redress', *Journal of Political Philosophy* vol.19 no.3, pp.261-281. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Maeve McKeown, "Backward-looking reparations and structural injustice." *Contemporary Political Theory* (2021): 1-24.

Alasia Nuti (2019), *Injustice and the Reproduction of History: Structural Inequalities, Gender and Redress* (CUP)

Avia Pasternak (2016), "Benefiting from wrongdoing" in Lippert-Rasmussen, Brownlee, and Coady *A companion to applied philosophy* (Blackwell).

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Olúfẹ́' mi O. Táíwò, *Reconsidering Reparations* (Oxford University Press, 2022), [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian].

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Hannah Arendt (1998) 'Organized Guilt and Universal Responsibility' in *Collective Responsibility* (Totowa: Rowman & Littlefield), edited by Larry May & Stacey Hoffman.

Hilary Beckles, *Britain's Black Debt—Reparations for Caribbean Slavery and Native Genocide*, University of the West Indies Press, 2013.

Bernard R. Boxill (1984) *Blacks and Social Justice* (Totowa, N.J.: Rowman and Allanheld; revised edition: Rowman and Littlefield).

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Daniel Butt (2007) 'On Benefiting from Injustice', *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* vol.37, pp.129-152. [electronic copy available from SOLO Bodleian]

Daniel Butt (2013) 'Inheriting Rights to Reparation: Compensatory Justice and the Passage of Time', *Ethical Perspectives*, vol.20, pp.245-269. This is on open access and is available from the journal's website:
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IV: JUSTICE AND DISABILITY

IV.1. Topics to be Studied

What constitutes a disability? How should 'disabilities' be defined and conceptualized? Who determines what constitutes a disability? What does a commitment to inclusion and recognition require in the way of treating those with disabilities? Can contractarian accounts of justice give a plausible account of justice and the severely disabled? What are the implications of reciprocity-based theories of justice for the treatment of the disabled? What would constitute fair provisions and adequate accommodation for the disabled, and how should the costs be distributed? These questions will be examined with respect to the provision of medical services and socio-economic rights, the treatment of discrimination, and the organization and design of workplaces and public spaces.

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V: JUSTICE AND CHILDREN

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What social and economic rights, if any, do children have? On what basis? What conditions have to be met before young adults are entitled to a right to vote? What enforceable obligations do their parents or society at large have to them? What does a just treatment of children require in terms of respecting their autonomy or their well-being or their interests in privacy? What are the limits of justified paternalism with respect to children's choices? At what point does their consent, or lack of consent, have binding moral significance? Who should pay for the education of children, and on what basis? What rights, if any, do parents or society have to influence the nature of the education that children receive?

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VI: JUSTICE AND HEALTHCARE

VI.1. Topics to be Studied

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VII: JUSTICE AND BASIC INCOME

VII.1. Topics to be Studied

Recent years have seen extensive debate, involving both academics and politicians, as to the desirability and feasibility of providing individuals with an Unconditional Basic Income (UBI). This set of readings reflects four themes relating to UBI policy and justice. The first, and perhaps most obvious, is the question of whether a UBI is justified in light of reciprocity based objections (see Van Parijs, White, van Donselaar, Birnbaum; Shelby is not addressing this question directly but his article is hugely relevant as it questions the relevance of reciprocity-based obligations in a context of profound structural injustice). Another is the debate about whether it is good from a gender equality perspective (see Pateman, Robeyns, and Zelleke in the second of the Basic Income Studies symposia; the experiment discussed in the book by Davala et al is also relevant). A third question is whether there is a tension between UBI and global justice concerns (see Schroeder, Howard). Finally fourth, related in particular to the first two, is the relationship of UBI to freedom and the adequacy of a 'republican' defence of UBI (see Raventos, De Wispelaere and Birnbaum, and the first

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