

Center for the Philosophy of Freedom
University of Arizona

Self-Study Report: 2008-2018

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1. BACKGROUND

a. Mission statement

The original mission of the Center for the Philosophy of Freedom was to promote the understanding and appreciation of the ideals of freedom and responsibility, through activities along four dimensions: (A) published research, (B) graduate education, (C) undergraduate education, and (D) K-12 education.

The mission of the Center evolved, but the original statement remains accurate as a general description of what the Center does. We have produced a stream of scholarly monographs, as expected. More surprisingly, we have assumed editorial responsibility for two influential scholarly journals. The Center collaborates with academic units to support the teaching of undergraduate students. In addition, we train the graduate students who will comprise the next generation of faculty. Beyond this, we *write the materials* that the next generation of teachers will teach. Teachers teach Aristotle or Hayek because *their* teachers inspired them to keep those ideas alive. Old lecture notes are not good enough. Our ability to place Ph.D. students in faculty positions depends on our having fresh ideas, fresh interpretations, and new ways of applying the ideas that continue to attract attention and command respect within the academy.

b. Purpose

On October 21, 2008, The University of Arizona (UA) created the Center for the Philosophy of Freedom (hereafter referred to as “the Freedom Center” or “the Center”). The goal was to advance the philosophical understanding of human freedom in all its dimensions.

Philosophers need to be at the forefront of research and teaching on the ideals of individual liberty and responsibility. Economic analysis is crucial, but not enough. Economics has much to say about what a society has to do to promote welfare, but not enough to say about how to respect our humanity. Economics has much to say about how to achieve our goals, but not enough to say about what makes a goal worth living and dying for. Our society needs economically literate philosophers (and philosophically literate economists, for that matter) to articulate the ideal of liberty in the language of *morality*. We need to convey that at the heart of any peaceful, prosperous, genuinely open society is a shared commitment to respecting the rights and responsibilities of individuals.

The Freedom Center supports this purpose with cross-cutting activities inspired by the “Arizona School” of political philosophy. The founding director of the Freedom Center, Dr. David Schmidtz, along with Dr. Gerald Gaus, a long-time faculty associate of the Center and now head of the recently established department of Political Economy & Moral Science, first heard this term from colleagues at national peer institutions in 2008. On two occasions, during talks at UCLA and at the meetings of the American Philosophical Association, commentators referred to the “Arizona School” as treating moral and political propositions as something other than untestable intuitions. We bring the social sciences to bear in asking what would make a moral theory *testable*, at least in some respects, rather than merely an unresolvable duel among incompatible intuitions. (For example, rather than simply having intuitions about the justice of tariffs and immigration restrictions, a moral philosopher such as Adam Smith asked how such things affect domestic unemployment and the price and quality of consumer goods. Like any scientist, Smith concluded, not that such data entails anything, but rather that it is common sense to draw conclusions from observable correlations, humbly aware that he could be wrong.)

This Arizona School tradition is regarded by philosophers in the way economists regarded the “Chicago School” in its prime—that is, a *memorable* group of people who did not just fit nicely into the profession, but who reinvented it, with signature ideas that took the profession in new directions. The Freedom Center aims to support collaborations and incubate innovations that include but go beyond UA’s eminent Department of Philosophy (the academic home of the Freedom Center’s founders and original faculty).

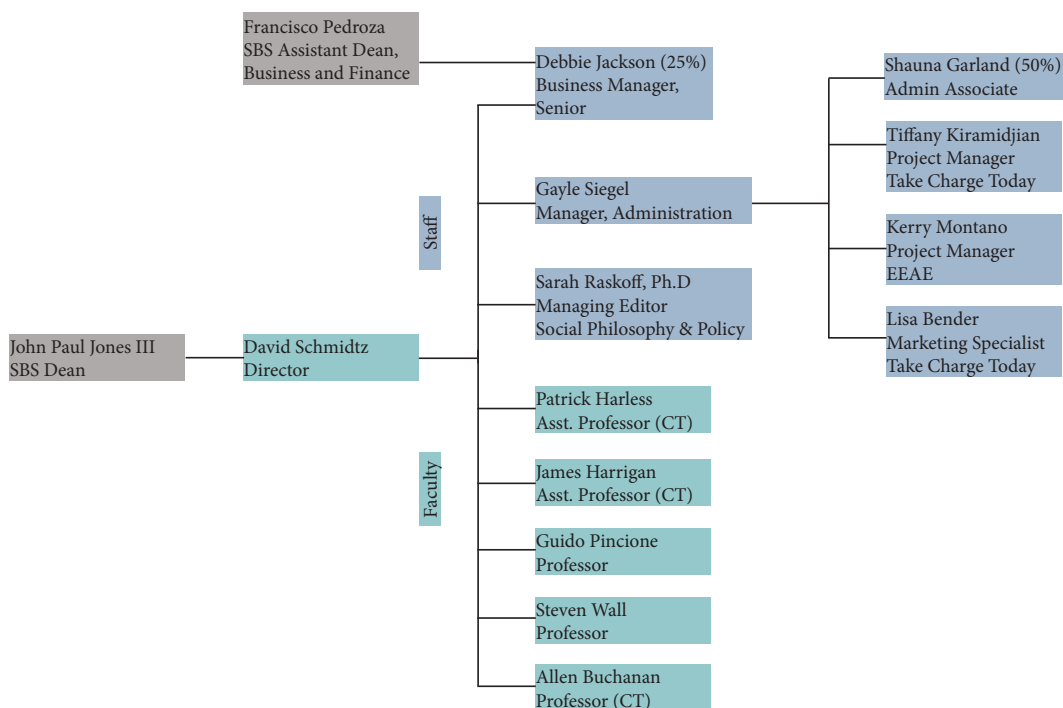
In the ten years since its founding, the Freedom Center has established itself as a nationally and internationally renowned center that contributes to the UA’s broader mission of excellence in research, teaching, and outreach, in ways such as these:

- We have worked with colleagues around campus to develop a network of research faculty and other affiliates to host events that attract eminent scholars. The events include a **Brownbag Series** to invite visiting faculty and colleagues from around campus to give casual talks to introduce the Center to recent developments in their research and fields. Occasional **Current Research Workshops** showcase the work of our alumni and bring influential scholars to present commentary. In 2018, for example, we ran a manuscript workshop for “The Ethics of Capitalism” by UA alumni John Thrasher (Chapman University) & Dan Halliday.
- **Philosophy Politics and Economics Society:** We partnered with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to launch a national organization that meets every year in New Orleans.
- **Arizona Council for Economic Education:** We partner with the Council and numerous national teaching organizations to help run workshops and conferences on issues in education.
- Core faculty in the Freedom Center have led cutting edge research in the field, including editorships of two top journals (*Social Philosophy & Policy* and *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*). Faculty have published books on freedom of the will, ethical entrepreneurship, and environmental ethics.
- The philosophers in the Freedom Center have helped to drive the UA Philosophy PhD program’s #1 ranking in the subfield of political philosophy, rising rankings in related fields, and a noteworthy track record of placement for doctoral students into postdoctoral and faculty positions at high-caliber institutions.
- The Freedom Center has worked with colleagues around the university to incubate innovative curricula that led to the establishment of a new interdisciplinary major in Philosophy, Politics, Economics, and Law (PPEL), and a new department of Political Economic and Moral Science.
- Freedom Center faculty, staff, and associates have established a strong track record of outreach through development of teaching materials and dual enrollment courses for high school students in ethics, economics, and entrepreneurship.

c. Administrative Structure

Current Personnel

The figure below indicates the organizational chart for core Freedom Center faculty and staff (“core” denotes personnel having formal appointments with FTE in the center).



Former Personnel

In addition, the following persons have had appointments in the Center since its founding:

Faculty

Michael McKenna: Professor 2010-2018

Currently: Professor of Philosophy, UA

Carmen Pavel: Associate Professor (CT) 2012-2015, Associate Editor *SP&P* 2012 - present

Currently: Senior Lecturer (tenured), Political Economy, King’s College London

Dan Russell: Professor 2011-2018

Currently: Professor of Philosophy, UA

Mario Villarreal: Associate Professor (Career Track), 2015-2018

Currently: Managing Director, Center for Enterprise & Policy Analysis, McComb School of Business, University of Texas, Austin

Staff

Taylor Davidson: Program Assistant 2014-2017

Currently: private sector

Rosie Johnson: Program Manager 2012-2018

Currently: Astronomy Dept, UA
 Chris Nelson: Program Manager 2012-2014
 Currently: private sector
 Zachary Forman: Program Assistant 2012-2013
 Currently: Law student, UA

Postdoctoral Fellows

Bas Van der Vossen: Postdoctoral Fellow 2010-11, Associate Editor *SP&P* 2012- *current*
 Currently: Associate Professor of Philosophy, Chapman University
 Ezequiel Spector: Postdoctoral Fellow 2013-14
 Currently: Professor of Law, Torcuato di Tella, Buenos Aires
 Fabian Wendt: Postdoctoral Fellow, 2012-13
 Currently: Visiting Professor, Chapman University
 John Phillips: Postdoctoral Fellow, 2011-12
 Currently: Associate Professor, Austin Peay University

Other Supported Faculty

These include faculty who have had research and travel budgets in the Center, or who have had courses bought out by the Center.

Tom Christiano: Professor of Philosophy, PPEL teaching faculty
 Connie Rosati: Professor of Philosophy, PPEL teaching faculty
 Carolina Sartorio: Professor of Philosophy

Research Professors

The Freedom Center maintains a network of Research Professors. Research Professors normally spend one week per year in residence to share their work and consult with faculty and graduate students. They receive weekly stipends when in residence. These include:

Richard Arneson, Valtz Family Chair of Philosophy, University of California, San Diego
 Allen Buchanan, Professor, Philosophy, Duke (now CT faculty in the Center)
 Cheshire Calhoun, Professor in the School of Historical, Philosophical, and Religious Studies,
 Arizona State University
 David Keyt, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, University of Washington
 Fred Miller, Professor of Philosophy, Bowling Green State University
 Elijah Millgram, EE Erickson Professor of Philosophy, University of Utah
 Jim Otteson, Executive Director of the BB&T Center for the Center of Capitalism and Teaching
 Professor of Political Economy, Wake Forest University
 Margaret Schabas, Professor of Philosophy, University of British Columbia
 Horacio Spector, Professor of Law, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella (Argentina) and University
 of San Diego
 Hillel Steiner, Professor of Philosophy, University of Manchester
 Virgil Storr, Research Associate Professor of Economics and Don C. Lavoie Research Fellow in
 Philosophy, Politics and Economics, George Mason University
 Chin Liew Ten, Professor of Philosophy, National University of Singapore
 John Tomasi, Professor of Political Science and Philosophy, Brown University
 Michael White: Professor of Philosophy and Law, Arizona State University

d. Facilities and Equipment

The Center occupies 5,124 square feet of the second floor in the Social Sciences building. Staff offices are located in the main office, suite 213. Faculty offices are located on the north corridor of the second floor. The Center also has a seminar room, graduate study space and a graduate student library on the first floor of the building. Each member of the Center has the necessary computer equipment and software enabling them to work on campus or remotely. The seminar room has conference capabilities.

e. Major Accomplishments (see Section 2 for additional details and supporting metrics)

- External funding for faculty and staff valued at approximately \$18 million (see section f below).
- Editorial leadership
 - In 2012, Center Director Schmitz became editor in chief of the interdisciplinary journal *Social Philosophy & Policy*, published by Cambridge University Press.
 - Freedom Center and Philosophy faculty Steve Wall became founding co-editor, then editor in chief, of *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*
- Synergistic activities supporting the achievement of #1 worldwide ranking for the Ph.D graduate program in political philosophy. We've sustained the ranking since 2011, along with rising rankings in all our areas of research.
- Institution-building activities leading to a new undergraduate degree in Philosophy, Politics, Economics & Law (PPEL), a new department of Political Economy and Moral Science (PEMS), including a UA micro-campus project in Peru, and finally curriculum and outreach partnerships in Ethics, Economy, & Entrepreneurship (EEAE).
- Major publications: The Freedom Center has supported the work of numerous faculty. Our main aim over the past decade was simply to give people time to write whatever it was in their veins to write. The major books published, listed in Appendix A, give a sense of how far we exceeded expectations on that front. Immersed in the moment, we were hardly aware ourselves of how much we were getting done.

f. External Funding Activities

Background: The Freedom Center began life as an accident. Schmitz [REDACTED] in 2003. Just before [REDACTED], Dave met Randy Kendrick at an event (where he was given the first annual Charles Koch/Institute for Humane Studies lifetime achievement award). The next week, Randy wanted to follow up, but by then Dave [REDACTED] [REDACTED]. Randy was curious enough to ask detailed questions, then did some research, and decided that she needed [REDACTED]. She did. Then she wanted to celebrate Dave's [REDACTED] in response to which Dave suggested that she provide donor support to enable Dave to further develop the experimental course that he had been teaching on Philosophy of Freedom. Out of that came the Center.

Randy funded a named professorship for Dave. Three other donors came forward to match Randy's gift. Since then, several other donors and foundations have provided funds to support

staff and operations. The State of Arizona then created a separate state allocation to fund the Center directly. To date, those sources of external funding add up to about \$18M.

The sequence of events had rather little to do with any magical fundraising ability on Schmidt's part. It was more a matter of how Schmidt's life story and his accessible scholarship on the progress of freedom in human history resonated with funders. It was not *random* luck, but still, there was a lot of luck, starting with a chance encounter with Randy Kendrick [REDACTED].

g. Budget

See Appendix C.

See also, the following section 2a on fundraising.

2. ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE PAST PERFORMANCE PERIOD

a. Fundraising to support faculty, staff, and students

Dollars raised/expended

\$4.6M in donor funds

\$10.5M in Direct State Allocation from 2013-2018

\$2.9M in sponsored projects

Total of approximately \$18.1M

Supported Faculty

4 tenured faculty hires in 2010-11

4 more tenure-eligible faculty hires, searches currently in progress

4 Career-track faculty

4 Postdoctoral fellows

14 Research professors

Supported Staff

6 current staff plus 4 others over the years

Supported Graduate Students

109 awards from 2008-2018, between \$4,000 and \$10,000. Many students received awards for multiple years.

Support for High School Teachers

50 high school teachers (that is, 100%) received support (in the form of tuition assistance, per diem, or stipend) for taking UA graduate coursework in a range of summer courses pertaining to ramping up their qualifications to teach *Ethics, Economy, and Entrepreneurship*.

Support for Undergraduates

We are just experimenting now with paid undergraduate internships to the PPE Society. The first three students will be attending the PPE Society and acting as conference assistants in March of 2019.

Supported Faculty Hires

Donor development in support of Freedom Center activities began with the precursor Program in Philosophy of Freedom, established in 2003, with support from donor Randy Kendrick. Randy gave a gift to establish a named professorship for Schmitz.

Upon establishment of the Freedom Center, several other donors gave gifts that were used to hire McKenna, Pincione, Russell, and Wall, all with tenure homes in the department of Philosophy.

In 2018, four additional new positions were authorized, using donor funds plus the Direct State Allocation to the Freedom Center. The search to fill those positions is in progress. The presumptive tenure home for the positions is the new Department of Political Economy & Moral Science.

b. Placement of students who had Freedom Center fellowships (partial list)

Jason Brennan	2006	moral theorizing	Flanagan Chair, Georgetown
Matt Bedke	2007	normativity	Assoc Prof, U of British Columbia
Chris Brown	2008	Kantian virtue	Asst Prof, National U of Singapore
Chris Freiman	2010	moral theory & psychology	Assoc. Prof, William & Mary
Dan Silvermint	2012	oppression	Asst Prof, UConn
John Thrasher	2014	social contract	Lecturer, Monash University
Keith Hankins	2015	moral luck	Asst Prof, Chapman U
Dan Shahar	2017	environmentalism	Asst Prof CT, UNC-Chapel Hill
Sameer Bajaj	2018	liberalism	Asst Prof, Franklin & Marshall
[REDACTED]	2019	[REDACTED]	Doctoral Candidate
[REDACTED]	2020	[REDACTED]	Doctoral candidate
Brian Kogelmann	2018	public reason	Asst Prof, Maryland
Nathan Ballantyne	2016	disagreement	Associate Prof. Fordham
Chad Van Schoelandt	2015	public reason	Asst Prof, Tulane
Kevin Vallier	2013	public reason	Asst Prof, Bowling Green
Sarah Raskoff	2018	moral phenomena	Managing editor, SP&P, Arizona
Chris Howard	2017	ethics	Asst Prof (CT). UNC

Doctoral students currently receiving Freedom Center support: include [REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

c. Editorial leadership

Social Philosophy & Policy

In 2012, Freedom Center Director Schmitz became editor in chief of the interdisciplinary journal *Social Philosophy & Policy*, published by Cambridge University Press. The subscriber base has increased by over 40% since Schmitz became editor, even as other major philosophy journal subscriber bases have declined. We now have over 8800 subscribers, the largest subscriber base in the world of Anglo-American philosophy. (As a frame of reference, membership in the American Philosophical Association stands at around 2500, and the #2 journal is *Journal of Philosophy*, with a circulation of 1750.)

Multiple Freedom Center and Philosophy Department faculty have served as guest editors and co-editors for special topic issues, including: Carmen Pavel (*International Justice*, 2016), Guido Pincione (*Aggression*, 2017), Michael McKenna (*Responsibility*, 2018), Bas van der Vossen (*Self-Ownership*, 2019), Jerry Gaus (*Norms*, 2018), and Shaun Nichols (*Norms*, 2018).

Pavel and Van der Vossen still serve as associate editors. Schmitz remains editor-in-chief.

Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy

Freedom Center and Philosophy Department colleague Steve Wall became founding co-editor, then editor-in-chief, of *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*. This is a major journal that is now well-established and holds an annual conference. The seventh annual volume is in development.

- d. Achievement of #1 worldwide ranking for Ph.D graduate program in political philosophy.

The Philosophy Department at UA has been ranked as the worldwide #1 graduate program in political philosophy (based on Blackwell Press's *Philosophy Gourmet* – the only widely used ranking in Philosophy).

The ranking has been sustained ever since, along with higher rankings in all our areas of research.

Rankings in related fields include:

- Top 8 & tied for #3 (that is, group 3-8) nationally in action theory
- Top 9 & tied for #2 (that is, group 2-9) world-wide in philosophy of social science
- Top 12 & tied for #3 (that is, group 3-12) world-wide in ethics
- Top 8 & tied for #4 (that is, group 4-8) nationally in meta-ethics & moral psychology
- Top 16 & tied for #6 (that is, group 6-16) world-wide in applied ethics

After Philosophy hired Gaus in 2006, UA moved from a tie for #2 in political philosophy to a tie for #1. After hiring Freedom Center faculty Steve Wall and Guido Pincione in 2010, with tenure homes in Philosophy, UA became the only political philosophy program ranked in “Group #1.” Correlation is not proof of causation, of course: those hires did not necessarily drive the rise in rankings.

- e. A new undergraduate degree in PPEL and new department of PEMS.
- The Center proposed, helped launch, and now assists Jerry Gaus in staffing an undergraduate major in Philosophy, Politics, Economics, and Law.
 - The Center also helped to launch a new interdisciplinary Department of Political Economy & Moral Science (**PEMS**). As a center, the Freedom Center is neither a tenure home nor a curriculum home. The PPEL program was initially housed in the Philosophy Department (the tenure home of several key faculty who initiated the program). However, Philosophy was an awkward home with the PPEL program, being somewhat of a competitor to the Philosophy major. In any case, its focus is sufficiently different as to be a matter of indifference at best to some of our colleagues in Philosophy. There was also the question of what to do with the funds raised to hire several more faculty in the area of inquiry. At a university that prides itself on interdisciplinary collaboration, there

was no natural home for this particular collaboration. The solution was to create a new department.

- Schmitz proposed, guided the approval process, and served as founding Head of PEMS.
- Jerry Gaus directs the new PEEL major, now housed in PEMS, and is the current Head of PEMS.

f. Curriculum & outreach partnerships in Ethics, Economy, & Entrepreneurship

Under the auspices of the former Outreach College, Community Campus, and Office of Digital Learning, we developed a “dual enrollment” college freshman course for high school students: Ethics, Economy, & Entrepreneurship (**EEAE**).

In conjunction with that course:

- We developed a \$35 set of course materials under contract and forthcoming as a textbook by Rowman & Littlefield, with an electronic teachers manual (complete with assessments) and an electronic library of supplemental materials linked to the print textbook through QR codes.
- We developed a series of Master’s level summer courses for high school teachers.
- Metrics
 - # of schools where the course has been taught to date: 22 (18 in Arizona)
 - # of teachers who took the course (3-unit grad courses): 50 (some of whom have taken multiple courses)
 - # of teachers who have taught the course: 20 (13 currently)
 - # of high school students who took the course: 1200
 - # of students who dual-enrolled for college credit: 420

Peer reviewers for Rowman & Littlefield praise the textbook as follows:

“The book has a clear, incisive, logical, calm, patient, and somehow gentle voice that carefully and respectfully addresses meaningful ideas. What sort of person do you want to be? In what sort of society do you wish to live? Why is integrity critical to achieving happiness? No other economics book begins this way.”

“*Ethics, Economy & Entrepreneurship* explains that knowing ethics, economics, and entrepreneurship can help you be a happy, productive, and caring person. This lifts economics as a discipline to a whole new level, especially for young people who are idealistic and trying to understand their place in this world. No economics textbook begins with such a high regard for human dignity.”

“You are lucky to have connected with such a great team that has the deep commitment, intellectual ability, and work ethic to produce this book.”

To further build a program in EEAE, we incorporated the Take Charge Today program (previously in the Norton School of Family & Consumer Sciences) into the Freedom Center. (<https://takecharge.today.arizona.edu/>) This university-created personal finance curriculum provides a toolkit for educators at the middle- and high-school levels, expanding our contribution to the teaching of basic financial literacy and associated life skills. Freedom Center staff Kerry Montañó and Tiffany Kiramidjian are overseeing the integration of these programs.

3. STRATEGY FOR SUCCESS IN THE NEXT PERFORMANCE PERIOD

a. Goals:

- Continue our research productivity in books and articles.
- Continue our leadership on the journals we edit.
- Grow the outreach mission of the EEAE program.
- Assist the new department of PEMS in creating micro-campus programs in Peru and elsewhere.
- Launch a Legislative Fellows program.

b. Potential Transition to a University Center

At the University of Arizona, centers and institutes are classified as “college level” or “university level.” The Freedom Center is currently a college-level center, housed in the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences (SBS), which also houses Philosophy and PEMS. Moving the center to a central university administrative structure (potentially within the Office of the Provost, or the Vice President for Research’s Office of Research, Development & Innovation) would position the center to broaden its campus-wide collaborations. Such a move would also be congruent with the Freedom Center’s status as a unit receiving a direct state allocation of funding, as it would position the Center closer to the central administrative functions responsible for state and federal relations.

With respect to broadened collaborations, the move would facilitate the following initiatives beyond the scope of SBS:

1. UNIT: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs)/ Department of Agricultural & Resource Economics

PERSONNEL: Tauhid Rahman & Dean Shane Burgess

PROJECT: Agency & Development Initiative (P.I. Tauhid Rahman)

Collaborating on grant proposals, aiming to study how successful projects in providing aid for development tend to focus on developing human capacity and a culture of responsibility (whether grounded in individual or community)

2. UNIT: College of Fine Arts/ School of Music

PERSONNEL: Dan Asia, Robert Gordon, Ron Wilson (Title IX officer, Office of the President)

PROJECT: American Culture & Ideals Initiative (P.I. Dan Asia)

Collaborating to host a Speakers Program, a course, and workshops on the historical connections between port cities such as New York, Athens, Florence, Paris and so on, that were centers of explosive progress simultaneously in commerce and culture.

3. UNIT: Eller College of Management/ McGuire Center for Entrepreneurship

PERSONNEL: Rick Yngve & Dean Paolo Goes

PROJECT: Eller Chair of Service-Dominant Logic

Collaborating to host a Lusch Memorial Speaker series that brings in speakers, principally from the field of Marketing, to preserve and extend Robert Lusch’s work on service-dominant logic as a framework for thinking about ethical entrepreneurship.

4. UNIT: College of Law

PERSONNEL: Chris Robertson, Dean Marc Miller, Saura Masconale

PROJECT: Law & Public Policy Project

Collaborating on grant proposals and joint personnel who have an interest in working on law and public policy issues, especially in relation to indigenous peoples and to natural resource use. The natural resource management aspect of this possible collaboration is also a further potential collaboration with CALS (see above).

5. UNITS: UA Global and Office of Digital Learning (ODL)

PERSONNEL: Vice-President Brent White, Chris Johnson, Joel Hauff (UA Global); Melody Buckner, (ODL)

PROJECT: UA Microcampus (Peru); UA Microcampus (possibly in Torreon); UA Early University Program (possibly in Torreon)

Collaborating with PEMS to develop a major in PPEL at the UA Microcampus in Peru. Collaborating with a network of high schools and colleges in Mexico to develop both a UA Microcampus in the state of Coahuila and a high school dual enrollment program with the Colegio Americano school system. This is also a further area of potential collaboration with PEMS (see below). We also are contributing a dual enrollment course called Ethics, Economy, and Entrepreneurship to the Community Campus program. We aim to work with the Office of Digital Learning to help develop micro-campus versions of the courses taught in PPEL.

6. UNIT: SBS/ Dept of Political Economy & Moral Science

PERSONNEL: Jerry Gaus

PROJECTS: PPEL, EEAE

The former program, originally conceived in the Freedom Center but housed in Philosophy (because the latter is a curriculum unit), has become one of the most prestigious majors on campus. It is now housed in PEMS, and is thriving. We provide some teaching, but Jerry Gaus continues to serve as Director and has done an outstanding job.

The EEAE program, while relevant to faculty expertise in PEMS, does not belong in PEMS, because it is not a campus-based degree program. Therefore, it would be good to find a different home for it, preferably something administratively closer to the Community Campus office from which it originally emerged. A reconceived Freedom Center, housed at the university level, likely will yield new options.

c. New Legislative Fellows Program

In conjunction with launching a University Center, the Freedom Center will propose to launch a legislative fellows program.

The basic elements of the program would be:

1. Legislators in residence

We would aim to have a pair of legislators in residence at any one time: typically state legislators—one Democrat and one Republican.

- The legislators will have an opportunity to better understand the university.
- UA students and faculty will have a better understanding of what the life of a state legislator is like, what goes into governing a state, and what it is like to achieve productive political compromise.
- UA faculty may have the opportunity to invite legislator-fellows to offer guest lectures or participate in graduate seminars.

- Legislator-fellows might take part in public events (panel discussions, say) to discuss the prospects for effective nonpartisan governance. The program would give pairs of legislators a chance to know each other better, identify elements of a common mission, and better serve a community that needs them to share a big picture of Arizona's future.

2. UA Interns in residence

The Center would exert itself to create opportunities for undergraduate students to meet legislative fellows and advocate for them to have a chance to serve as interns (on either side of the aisle). Undergraduate students could draw from undergraduate degree majors in PPEL, undergraduate students involved in the McGuire Center for Entrepreneurship (in Eller College), and other relevant programs.

3. High school interns in residence

The Center would work with high school administrators and teachers in our *Ethics, Economy, and Entrepreneurship* program, inviting them to nominate excellent high school students for opportunities to serve as interns.

Note on the budget: The cost of this program is expected to be minimal. The Freedom Center could potentially fund travel costs for fellows, support tuition for courses fellows may wish to take for credit, and pay for event receptions. We will be governed by and responsive to any and all rules pertaining to conflict of interest.

Appendix A: Major Books Published by Core and Affiliated Research Faculty

Allen Buchanan

- 2018: *Institutionalizing the Just War* (Oxford).
 2018: *The Evolution of Morality: A Biocultural Theory*, co-authored Russell Powell (Oxford).
 2013: *The Heart of Human Rights* (Oxford).
 2011: *Beyond Humanity? The Ethics of Biomedical Enhancement* (Oxford).
 2011: *Better Than Human: The Perils and Promise of Enhancing Ourselves* (Oxford).
 2010: *Human Rights, Legitimacy, and the Use of Force: Selected Essays* (Oxford).
 2009: *Justice and Health Care: Selected Essays* (Oxford).

Tom Christiano

- 2017: *Morality, Governance & Social Institutions*, ed. w/ Ingrid Crepell & Jack Knight (Palgrave)
 2008: *The Constitution of Equality: Democratic Authority and Its Limits* (Oxford).
 2009: *Contemporary Debates in Political Philosophy* ed., w/ John Christman (Oxford).
 2003: *Philosophy and Democracy: An Anthology* (Oxford).

Michael McKenna

- 2016: w/ Derk Pereboom. *Free Will: A Contemporary Introduction* (Routledge).
 2015 eds., w/ Randolph Clarke & Angela Smith. *The Nature of Moral Responsibility* (Oxford).
 2012. *Conversation & Responsibility* (Oxford).
 2008 eds., w/ Paul Russell. *Free Will and Reactive Attitudes* (Ashgate).

Carmen Pavel

- 2018: Schmitz & C. Pavel, editors, *Oxford Handbook of Freedom* (Oxford).
 2016: *Divided Sovereignty* (Oxford).

Guido Pincione

- 2006: *Rational Choice & Democratic Deliberation*, w/ Fernando R. Tesón (Cambridge).
 2000: *Rights, Equality, and Liberty*. ed. w/ Horacio Spector (Kluwer).

Dan Russell

- 2013: *The Cambridge Companion to Virtue Ethics*
 • also published in Japanese translation
 2012: *Happiness for Humans* (Oxford).
 2009: *Practical Intelligence and the Virtues* (Oxford).
 2005: *Plato on Pleasure and the Good Life* (Oxford).

Carolina Sartorio

- 2016: *Causation and Free Will* (Oxford).

David Schmitz

- 2019: Schmitz & H. Brighouse, *Markets in Education* (Oxford).
 2019: C. Johnson, R. Lusch, & Schmitz, *Commercial Society: A Primer on Ethics & Economics* (Rowman & Littlefield).
 2019: Schmitz & D. Shahar, eds. *Environmental Ethics: What Really Matters, What Really Works*, 3rd ed. (Oxford).
 2018: Schmitz & C. Pavel, editors, *Oxford Handbook of Freedom* (Oxford).

- 2018: J. Brennan, B. Van der Vossen, & Schmidtz, eds. *Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism*.
 2016: *MacMillan Handbook of Environmental Ethics*, editor (Cengage).
 2012: Schmidtz & J. Thrasher, eds. *Creating Wealth: Ethical & Economic Perspectives*, 2nd ed. (Cognella).
 2011: Schmidtz & E. Willott, eds. *Environmental Ethics: What Really Matters, What Really Works*, 2nd ed. (Oxford).
 2011: *Creating Wealth: Ethical & Economic Perspectives*, editor (Cognella).
 2010: Schmidtz & J. Brennan. *A Brief History of Liberty* (Blackwell).
 • Spanish translation, Fernando Claro, Santiago: Fundacia para el Progreso (2019), under negotiation.
 • Polish translation, Jacek Spendel, Krakow: Fijorr Publishing, (2018).
 • Italian translation, Torino: IBL Libri (2013).
 2008: *Person, Polis, Planet* (Oxford).
 • Mandarin translation by Yong Li for Shanghai People's Publishing House (2016).
 2006: *Elements of Justice* (Cambridge).
 • Russian translation by Leonid Nikonov for Altai State Publishing (2019).
 • Chinese translation by Li Junpeng for China Social Sciences Press (2019).
 • Czech translation by Josef Sima for Dokoran Publishing (2016).
 • Romanian translation by T. Glodeanu & I. Sterpan for Edituras Humanitas Publishing (2012).
 • Turkish translation by Hayrettin Ösler for Liberte Publications (2010).
 • Portuguese translation by William Lakes for Martins-Fontes Press (2009).
Social Welfare & Individual Responsibility (Cambridge, published 1998, but translation projects are ongoing)
 • Polish translation, ("Taking Responsibility" printed as free-standing book) J. Spendel, Krakow: Fijorr (2019).
 • Korean translation, Thinkville Company: Seoul (2018).
 • Spanish translation, Madrid: Cambridge University Press (2000, re-issued in 2004).

Bas van der Vossen

- 2018: *In Defense of Openness: Why Global Freedom Is the Humane Solution to Poverty*, w/ J. Brennan (Oxford).
 2018: J. Brennan, B. Van der Vossen, & Schmidtz, eds. *Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism*.
 2017: *Debating Humanitarian Intervention*, w/ Fernando Teson (Oxford).

Steve Wall

- 2019: *Enforcing Morality* (Cambridge, under contract)
 2015: *The Cambridge Companion to Liberalism*, ed. (Cambridge).
 2009: *Reasons for Action*, edited with David Sobel, ed. (Cambridge).
 2003: *Perfectionism and Neutrality: Essays in Liberal Theory*, ed. with George Klosko (Rowman & Littlefield).
 1998: *Liberalism, Perfectionism and Restraint*, ed. (Cambridge).

Appendix B: CVs of Current Core Freedom Center Faculty

David Schmitz

BOOKS*

- 2019: Johnson, Lusch, & Schmitz: *Commercial Society: Primer on Ethics & Economics* (Rowman & Littlefield) under contract.
 2019: Schmitz & H. Brighouse, *Markets in Education* (Oxford): in press.
 2018: co-editor (Dan Shahar), *Environmental Ethics: What Really Matters, What Really Works*, 3rd ed. (Oxford).
 2018: co-editor (FC colleague Carmen Pavel), *Oxford Handbook of Freedom* (Oxford).
 2018: co-editor (UA alum J. Brennan, FC colleague B. Van der Vossen) *Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism*.
 2016: editor, *MacMillan Handbook of Environmental Ethics*. Cengage.
 2016: C. Johnson, R. Lusch, & Schmitz, *Ethics, Economy, and Entrepreneurship*, Sagent Learning Systems.
 2012: co-editor (UA alum John Thrasher) *Creating Wealth: Ethical & Economic Perspectives*, 2nd ed. (Cognella).
 2011: co-editor (Elizabeth Willott), *Environmental Ethics: What Really Matters, What Really Works*, 2nd ed. (Oxford).
 2011: editor *Creating Wealth: Ethical & Economic Perspectives* (Cognella).
 2010: Schmitz & (UA/FC alumnus) Jason Brennan, *A Brief History of Liberty* (Blackwell).
 2008: *Person, Polis, Planet* (Oxford).
 2006: *Elements of Justice* (Cambridge)
 2002: editor, *Robert Nozick* (Cambridge)
 2002: co-editor (Elizabeth Willott), *Environmental Ethics: What Really Matters, What Really Works* (Oxford).
 1998: Schmitz and Robert Goodin, *Social Welfare & Individual Responsibility* (Cambridge)
 1995: *Rational Choice & Moral Agency* (Princeton)
 1991: *The Limits of Government: An Essay on the Public Goods Argument* (Westview).

ARTICLES

- “Ethics & Economics of Ecological Justice,” *Oxford Handbook of Ethics & Economics*, ed. M. White, in press.
 “An Anatomy of Corruption,” *Social Philosophy & Policy* 35 (2019) 1-10.
 “Ideal Theory,” *Oxford Handbook of Distributive Justice*, ed. S. Olsaretti. Oxford (2018) 327-45.
 J. Barney & Schmitz, “Behind Every Great Fortune Is a Great Crime?” *Capitalism Beyond Mutuality*, ed. S. Ragnan. Oxford (2018) 191-206.
 G. Gaus, S. Courtland, & Schmitz, “Liberalism,” *Stanford On-Line Encyclopedia*, ed. Edward N. Zalta, (2018) <http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/liberalism/>
 R. Lusch & Schmitz, “Service-Dominant Logic as Moral Philosophy,” *Georgetown J. Law & Pub. Pol.* 15 (2017) 1017-27.
 “Theory & Practice,” *Research Methods in Analytical Political Theory*, ed. A. Blau. Cambridge (2017) 131-52.
 “Are Price Controls Fair?” *Supreme Court Economic Review* 23 (2016) 221-33.
 “After Solipsism,” *Oxford Studies in Normative Ethics* 6 (2016) 145-65.
 “Ecological Justice,” *MacMillan Handbook of Environmental Ethics*, ed. D. Schmitz. Cengage (2016) 221-42.
 “A Realistic Political Ideal,” *Social Philosophy & Policy* 33 (2016) 1-10.
 “Environmental Ethics,” *Sources & Methodologies*, ed. Don Borchert. MacMillan (2016) 259-72.
 “Adam Smith on Freedom,” *Princeton Guide to Adam Smith*, ed. R. Hanley. Princeton (2016) 208-27.
 “Corruption,” *Performance & Progress: Essays on Capitalism, Business, & Society*, Oxford (2015) 49-64.
 Holt, Johnson, Schmitz, “Prisoner’s Dilemma Experiments,” *Prisoner’s Dilemma*, (2015) 243-64.
 Thrasher & Schmitz, “The Virtues of Justice,” *Virtue & Vice*, ed. K. Timpe. Oxford (2015) 59-74.
 Thrasher & Schmitz, “Bankers, Vampires, Organ Sellers: Who Can You Trust?” *Commerce & Community*, ed. R. Garnett. Routledge (2014) 336-41.
 “Hayek,” *Stanford On-Line Encyclopedia* (2012) <http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/friedrich-hayek/>
 w/ C. Freiman, “Nozick,” *Oxford Handbook of Political Philosophy*, ed. Estlund. Oxford (2012) 411-28.
 “Nonideal Theory: What It Is and What It Needs To Be,” *Ethics* 121 (2011) 772-96.
 “Property,” *Oxford Handbook: History of Political Theory*, ed. G. Klosko. Oxford (2011) 599-610.
 “Property and Justice,” *Social Philosophy & Policy* 27 (2010) 79-100.
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- “A Place For Cost-Benefit Analysis,” *Philosophical Issues (Noûs annual supplement)* 11 (2001) 148-71.
- “Natural Enemies,” *Environmental Ethics* 22 (2000) 397-408.
- “Diminishing Marginal Utility,” *Journal of Value Inquiry* 34 (2000) 263-72.
- “Islands In a Sea of Obligation: An Essay on the Duty to Rescue,” *Law & Philosophy* 19 (2000) 683-705.
- “Are All Species Equal?” *Journal of Applied Philosophy* 15 (1998) 57-67.
- “When Preservationism Doesn’t Preserve,” *Environmental Values* 7 (1997) 327-39.
- “Choosing Ends,” *Ethics* 104 (1994) 226-51.
- “Rationality Within Reason,” *Journal of Philosophy* 89 (1992) 445-66.
- “Justifying the State,” *Ethics* 101 (1990) 89-102.
- “When is Original Appropriation Required?” *Monist* 73 (1990) 504-18.
- “Charles Parsons on the Liar Paradox,” *Erkenntnis* 32 (1990) 419-22.
- Critical Notice: “Scheffler’s Hybrid Theory of the Right,” *Noûs* 24 (1990) 622-27.
- R. Isaac, Schmidt, J. Walker, “Assurance Problems in a Laboratory Market,” *Public Choice* 62 (1989) 217-36.
- “Contractarianism Without Foundations,” *Philosophia* 19 (1989) 461-70.
- “Public Goods & Political Authority,” *Philosophical Papers* (1988) 185-91.
- “Pettit’s ‘Free Riding & Foul Dealing,’” *Australasian Journal of Philosophy* 66 (1988) 230-33.

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- “An Anatomy of Corruption,” in Mandarin, *Corruption*, ed. Yong Li, Social Sciences Research Press (2019) under contract.
- “The Ethics & Economics of Ecological Justice,” excerpted as:
- “Public Choice As Political Philosophy,” *Review of Austrian Economics* 31 (2018) 169-76.
 - “Bastiat & Origins of Political Economy,” *Georgetown Journal of Law & Public Policy* 15 (2017) 835-48.
- “A Realistic Political Ideal,” in Mandarin, *Ideal Theory*, ed. Yong Li, Social Sciences Research Press (2018) under contract.
- “Шмидтц Д. Сколько принципов у справедливости?” “How Many Principles?” (from *Elements of Justice*) reprinted in Russian in *Философские дескрипты - Вып. 16. Philosophical Descriptions*, 16 (2016).
- Rational Choice & Moral Agency: 2015*, revised (in print & Kindle formats) Tucson: Sagent Labs.
- “What Teachers Owe Students” (from *Debating Education*) in Italian translation, *Il Mulino* (2015) 403-16.
- “The Language of Ethics,” *Oxford Handbook of Value Theory*, ed. Hirose & Olson. Oxford (2015) 381-98.
- “Hayek,” reprinted in:
- *Friedrich Hayek & Cold War Liberalism*, ed. J. Shearmur. Seoul: Asan Institute (2018).
- 2000 word excerpt, *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts*, ed. S. Cahn, 3rd ed. Oxford (2015) 857-60.
- Person, Polis, Planet*
- Mandarin translation by Yong Li for Shanghai People’s Publishing House (2016).
- “Virtue Ethics & Repugnant Conclusions,” by M. Zwolinski & Schmidt, reprinted in
- *Reason, Value, and Respect*, ed. M. Timmons & R. Johnson. Oxford (2015) 178-93.
 - *Cambridge Companion to Virtue Ethics*, ed. Dan Russell. Cambridge (2013) 221-39.
- “Smith on Freedom,” *Georgetown Journal of Law & Public Policy* (2013) 371-90.
- Brief History of Liberty*, by Schmidt & J. Brennan
- Spanish tr. Fernando Claro, Santiago: Fundacia para el Progreso (2019), under negotiation.
 - Polish tr. Jacek Spendel, Krakow: Fijorr Publishing, (2018).
 - Italian translation, Torino: IBL Libri (2013).
- “History & Pattern,” reprinted in:
- 6000-word excerpt, *Oxford Classics of Political Theory*, ed. J. Levy, New York: OUP (2018).
 - 1000-word excerpt, *Encyclopedia of Political Thought*, ed. M. Gibbons, West Sussex: Wiley (2014).
- “Taking Responsibility,” (from *Social Welfare & Individual Responsibility*) reprinted in *Distributive Justice*, ed. Julian Lamont. Ashgate (2012) 111-32.

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 (2) articles in *Social Philosophy & Policy* that Cambridge reprinted as stand-alone anthologies.
 Note: to minimize redundancy, multiple reprintings are gathered together and listed reverse-chronologically.

- “Reinventing the Commons,” by Schmidtz & Willott, *Journal of Applied Corporate Finance*, 24 (2012) 78-85.
- “Islands In a Sea of Obligation,” in *Questions of Life & Death*, ed. C. Morris. Oxford (2011): 84-96.
- “The Right to Distribute” (from *Elements of Justice*) reprinted in *Anarchy, State, & Utopia Reappraised*, ed. J. Meadowcroft & R. Bader. Cambridge (2011): 197-229.
- “Diminishing Marginal Utility,” in *Liberalism*, ed. J. Narveson & S. Dimock. Kluwer (2010) 115-24.
- “Conceptions of Freedom,” (from *Brief History of Liberty*) reprinted in:
- *Consider*, with reply by Elizabeth Anderson. University of Michigan 24 (2010): p. 1.
 - *Cato Unbound*, on-line journal, lead article (March, 2010). With reply by Philip Pettit.
- Elements of Justice**
- Russian translation by Leonid Nikonov for Altai State Publishing (2018).
 - Chinese translation by Li Junpeng for China Social Sciences Press (2018).
 - Czech translation by Josef Sima for Dokoran Publishing (2016).
 - Romanian translation by T. Glodeanu & I. Sterpan for Edituras Humanitas Publishing (2012).
 - Turkish translation by Hayrettin Ösler for Liberte Publications (2010).
 - Portuguese translation by William Lakes for Martins-Fontes Press (2009).
- “Property,” *Encyclopedia of Environmental Philosophy*, ed. Callicott & Frodeman. Macmillan (2009) 184-87.
- “Equal Respect & Equal Shares,” reprinted in
- *Arguing About Political Philosophy*, 2nd ed. M. Zwolinski. Routledge (2014) 528-52.
 - *Arguing About Political Philosophy*, ed. M. Zwolinski. Routledge (2009) 495-514.
- “Property and Justice,” reprinted as “Functional Property and Real Justice” in:
- *Liberal Düşünce*, Turkish translation, 67 (2012): 169-84.
 - *European Liberal Forum*, German translation. Academia Verlag (2010). 1-17.
 - *Revista Argentina de Teoria Juridica*, 11 (2010) English and Spanish. On line journal.
- **Property Rights in Central Europe**. Naumann Foundation (2009) 5-21.
- “Separateness, Suffering, & Moral Theory,” (from *Person, Polis, Planet*), reprinted in *Singer Under Fire*, ed. J. Schaler. Open Court (2009) 429-54.
- “Tragedy of the Commons,” by Schmidtz & Willott, reprinted in:
- **International Encyclopedia of Ethics**, ed. H. LaFollette. Blackwell (2013) 198-205.
 - Slovakian translation. 1100 word excerpt, *Conservative Letters*, Konzervativny Institut (2012).
 - 2200 excerpt, *Encyclopedia of Environmental Philosophy*, ed. Callicott & Frodeman. Macmillan (2009) 322-25.
- “Are All Species Equal?” reprinted in
- **Respect**, ed. Richard Dean & Oliver Sensen, Oxford University Press (2018) forthcoming.
 - **Doing Ethics**, ed. L. Vaughn. 4th ed. Norton (2016) 480-87.
 - **Introducing Ethics**, ed. McBrayer & Markie. Oxford (2013) 389-97.
 - **Doing Ethics**, ed. L. Vaughn. 3th ed. Norton (2013) 516-523.
 - **Contemporary Moral Arguments**, ed. L. Vaughn. 2nd ed. Oxford (2012) 641-48.
 - **Ethics, Policy, & Environment**, retrospective issue on this article, *with 9 commentaries*, 14 (2011) 127-38.
 - **Oxford Handbook on Ethics & Animals**, ed. Beauchamp & Frey. Oxford (2010) 628-40.
 - **Doing Ethics**, ed. L. Vaughn. 2nd ed. Norton (2010) 527-34.
 - **Contemporary Moral Arguments**, ed. L. Vaughn. Oxford (2009) 659-67.
 - **Doing Ethics**, ed. L. Vaughn. Norton (2008) 389-96.
- “How To Deserve,” reprinted in:
- **Routledge Companion to Political Philosophy**, ed. D’Agostino & Gaus (2012) 433-43.
 - **The Online Political Science Journal** 1 (2008) 1-13.
- “Guarantees,” reprinted in *Liberal Düşünce*, 45 (2007) 145-64.
- “A Place For Cost-Benefit Analysis,” reprinted in:
- **Ethics in Practice**, 5th edition, ed. H. LaFollette. Blackwell (2019) forthcoming.
 - **Routledge Companion to Environmental Ethics**, ed. B. Hale & A. Light (2018) in press.
 - **Philosophy, Politics, & Economics**, ed. Anomaly, Sayre-McCord, Munger. Oxford (2015) 412-26.
 - **Ethics in Practice**, 4th edition, ed. H. LaFollette. Blackwell (2014) 602-10.
- **Public Ethics** ed. R. Bellamy & A. Palumbo. Ashgate (2010) 341-64.
 - **Environmental Ethics**, 5th edition, ed. L. & P. Pojman. Wadsworth (2008) 628-42.
- “Because It’s Right,” (from *Rational Choice & Moral Agency*) reprinted in:
- **Reasons To Be Moral Revisited**,” special issue, *Canadian Journal of Philosophy* (2010) 63-95.
 - **Morality & Self-Interest**, ed. P. Bloomfield. Oxford (2008) 79-101.
- “Natural Enemies,” reprinted:

- *Oxford Handbook of Environmental Ethics*, ed. A. Thompson & S. Gardiner, NY: Oxford (2016) 517-27.
- “The Meanings of Life,” reprinted in:
 - *Life, Death, & Meaning*, 3rd ed. D. Benatar. Rowman & Littlefield (2016) 93-112.
 - in Hebrew, 500 word excerpt, incorporated in lead article on meaning in life גלויבס (August 2015) 22-28.
 - *Life, Death, & Meaning*, 2nd ed. D. Benatar. Rowman & Littlefield (2010) 93-113.
- Social Welfare & Individual Responsibility**
 - Korean translation, Thinkville Company: Seoul (2018).
- “The Institution of Property,” reprinted in:
 - *Philosophy, Politics, & Economics*, ed. Anomaly, Sayre-McCord, & Munger. Oxford (2015) 147-59.
 - *Arguing About Political Philosophy*, 2nd ed. Ed. M. Zwolinski. Routledge (2014) 374-87.
 - *Liberal Düşünce*, lead article in a double issue on Property 53-54 (2009) 5-23.
 - *Arguing About Political Philosophy*, ed. M. Zwolinski. Routledge (2009) 308-19.
- “Reasons for Altruism,” reprinted in:
 - *Philosophy, Politics, & Economics*, ed. J. Anomaly, G. Sayre-McCord, M. Munger. Oxford (2015) 44-55.

SAMPLE REVIEWS

- Debra Satz, *Why Some Things Should Not Be For Sale*. *Journal of Philosophy* 108 (2011) 219-23.
 Serena Olsaretti, *Liberty, Desert, and the Market*. *Philosophical Review* 116 (2007) 128-31.

SAMPLE TALKS SINCE 2008

- “Reinventing Moral Science,” Keynote Address, Liberty International, Krakow, 2018.
- Commentator, 6 sessions on *Elements of Justice*, Chinese Assoc for Analytic Ethics, Annual Convention, Wuhan, 2018
- Markets in Education, Keynote address, Mont Pelerin Society Stockholm, 2017
- 3 lectures at Seoul National U, 2017
- 2-week course on Western Conceptions of Liberty, Wuhan 2017
- 2-week course on *Elements of Justice* Prague, 2017
- 2-week course on *Ethics, Economy, and Entrepreneurship*, Tucson, 2017
- 6 Lectures on *Ethics, Economy, & Entrepreneurship* (Prepa Ibero, Ibero Americana, ITAM, UNAM) Mexico City, 2017
- Conference on *Person, Polis, Planet* (commentator for 4 sessions) Wuhan University, 2016
- “Ideal Theory for a Political World,” lead lecture in a documentary series on *The Return of Ethics*, Moscow 2016
- Phi Beta Kappa Lectures, nine campuses in spring 2015
- “After Solipsism”
 - Keynote speaker, *Oxford Studies in Normative Ethics* workshop, Tucson 2015
 - Catholic University of Portugal, Lisbon 2014
- Lectures on *Markets in Education*
 - Hamburg University, 2014
 - Pavia University, 2014
 - Center for Ethics, Law, & Public Affairs, Warwick University, 2014
 - Conference on Social Responsibility and the Division of Labor, Louvain, Belgium, 2013
 - “Corruption,” Society for Progress, Royal Society of London 2014
 - “Ideal Theory,” U of Michigan 2012
 - “Comment on Anderson,” Lindner Lecture, Oberlin College 2012
 - Team-Taught a short course on justice w/ Sam Freeman & Erin Kelly, Bogazici U, Istanbul 2012
 - “Hayek Against Justice”
 - Asan Institute, Seoul 2013
 - CEVRO Institute, Prague 2012
 - CEQLS Institute in Bratislava and Zilina University, Slovak Republic, March 2012
 - Southern Economic Association Annual Meeting, Washington November 2011
 - Center for Institutional Analysis & Development, Bucharest, September 2011
 - “Respect for Everything”
 - Confronting Environmental Values, Oslo, June 2010
 - “Functional Property, Real Justice”
 - Keynote address, 60th Anniversary of Turkish Democracy, Ankara, May 2010

- Keynote address, 20th Anniversary of fall of Berlin Wall, Berlin, November 2009
- “The Right to Distribute,” King’s College London, January 2010.

Lectures on *A Brief History of Liberty*

- Australian National University, August 2009
- Galilee Colloquium, Israel, June 2008
- UCLA, March 2008
- Oxford University (Wolfson College), April 2007

Lectures on *Elements of Justice*

- National University of Singapore August 2009 (5 sessions, with discussions led by 5 commentators)

COURSES TAUGHT

Introductory: PHIL/ECON 205 (Ethics & Economics of Wealth Creation), PPEL 101 (Ethics, Economy, & Entrepreneurship), Environmental Ethics

Upper Level: Philosophy of Freedom, Ethical Entrepreneurship, PPEL Capstone seminar

Seminars: Nonideal Theory, Justice & Education (Hamburg), Feasibility (Hamburg Economics), Purpose of Moral Theory, Welfare, Justice, Value in Nature, Moral Theory & Practice, Reinventing Moral Science

Law School: *First year:* Property (Florida State)

Upper year: Environmental Philosophy & Policy

ALLEN EDWARD BUCHANAN

Education: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Ph.D., 1975; Columbia University, B. A., 1970, magna cum laude

Academic Appointments:

Professor (Career track) Philosophy, joint with the Freedom Center, Arizona 2018-
 Research Professor, Freedom Center, Arizona, 2014-
 James B. Duke Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Professor of Law; Duke
 University, 2001 to June 30, 2018
 (Annual) Visiting Professor of the Philosophy of International Law, King's College
 London, Dickson Poon School of Law, UK, April 2013 to 2017
 Visiting Professor, Center for the Philosophy of Freedom, University
 of Arizona, 2012 to present
 Distinguished Research Fellow, Oxford Uehiro Centre, University of Oxford, UK.
 2009 to present
 University of Arizona, Professor of Philosophy and Law, 1998-2002
 University of Wisconsin-Madison, Grainger Professor of Business Ethics; Joel Feinberg Professor of
 Philosophy; Professor of History of Medicine (Medical Ethics Program) 1993-1998
 University of Arizona, Professor of Philosophy, 1982-1993.
 Lecturer, Division of Social Perspectives in Medicine, College of Medicine, University of Arizona,
 1981-1984
 University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Assistant, and then Associate Professor of Philosophy (with
 tenure), 1975-1981

Non-Academic Appointments:

Consultant to the President and Foreign Minister of Catalonia Secession, October 2018
 Consultant, (Obama's) Presidential Commission for Study of Bioethical Issues, 2010
 Consultant, Secretary of Health and Human Services Advisory Committee on Genetic Testing, 1999--2000
 Member, Advisory Council for the National Human Genome Research Institute, 1998-2001
 Consultant, Government of Canada (Office of the Privy Council) on possible secession of Quebec, 1997
 Consultant, Transitional Government of Ethiopia, on writing of secession clause in new Ethiopian
 Constitution, 1993
 Consultant, European High Commissioner on National Minorities (Max Van der Stoel) The Hague, 1996.
 Consultant, National Bioethics Advisory Commission, 1997
 Staff Consultant, U.S. Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experimentation,
 1994-1995
 Staff Philosopher for the (U.S.) President's Commission for the Study of Ethical
 Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research, 1982
 Philosophy Advisory Committee to the President's Commission, 1979-1981

Administrative Appointments:

Director, Consortium on Pharmacogenetics, 2000-2001
 Chair, Planning Committee, University of Arizona Bioethics Center, 1999--2000
 Director of Graduate Studies, Philosophy, University of Arizona, 1987-1989
 Acting Director, Center for Institutional Analysis, University of Arizona, 1987-1988

Visiting Appointments:

Fagothey Visiting Professor, Santa Clara University, Spring 2016

Visiting Professor, University of California-Irvine, Spring 2015
 Annual Visiting Professor, School of Law, King's College London, 2012-2016
 Visiting Research Professor, LUISS University, Rome, Spring 2014
 Leverhulme Visiting Professor, University of Oxford, Spring 2009.

Books

1. Institutionalizing the Just War, Oxford University Press, 2018.
2. The Evolution of Morality: A Biocultural Theory, co-authored with Russell Powell, Oxford University Press, 2018.
3. The Heart of Human Rights, Oxford University Press, 2013.
4. Beyond Humanity? The Ethics of Biomedical Enhancement, Oxford Press, 2011.
5. Better Than Human: The Perils and Promise of Enhancing Ourselves, Oxford, 2011.
6. Human Rights, Legitimacy, and the Use of Force: Selected Essays, Oxford, 2010.
7. Justice and Health Care: Selected Essays, Oxford University Press, 2009.

Articles and Book Chapters:

- “Evolution and Enhancement,” co-authored with Russell Powell, forthcoming in *Human Enhancement*, edited by Stephen Clark, Oxford University Press, 2018.
- “Revolution,” *Stanford Online Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, 2017
- “Institutional Legitimacy,” forthcoming, *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy*, P. Vallentyne, ed.
- “Human Rights: A Plea for Taking the Law and Institutions Seriously,” (special symposium on my *The Heart of Human Rights*), *Ethics and International Affairs*, 2016.
- “Reply to Talbott, Kelley, Ackerly, and Risse” (special symposium issue on my book, *The Heart of Human Rights*), *Law and Philosophy*, 2017.
- “Limitations of Evolutionary Explanations of Morality and Their Implications for Moral Progress,” first author with Russell Powell, *Ethics*, 2015.
- “Toward a Naturalistic Theory of Moral Progress,” 1st author, w/ Russell Powell, *Ethics*, 2016.
- “Self-Determination, Revolution, and Intervention,” *Ethics*, 2015.
- “De-Moralization as Emancipation: The Evolution of Invalid Moral Norms,” co-authored with Russell Powell, forthcoming *Social Philosophy & Policy*, 2018.
- “Prisoners of Belief,” in *The Oxford Handbook of Freedom*, David Schmidtz, ed., 2017
- “Reply to Fenton, Fleck, Powers, and Voigt,” *Jurisprudence*, 2015 (in a symposium issue on my book, *Justice and Healthcare*)
- “A Proposal for an International Regulatory Regime for Lethal Drones,” first author, with Robert O. Keohane, subject of symposium in *Ethics & International Affairs*, 2015.
- “The Ethics of Revolution and Its Implications for Intervention,” *Philosophy & Public Affairs*, 2013.
- “Human Rights and Moral Progress,” in *Human Rights: The Hard Questions*, Cindy Holder and David Reidy, eds. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2014).
- “Why International Legal Human Rights?” in *Foundations of Human Rights*, Mathew Liao and Massimo Renzo, eds. (forthcoming Oxford University Press, 2015).
- “Human Rights: Taking Legalization Seriously,” first author with Gopal Sreenivasan, in *Human Rights: Moral or Political?*, eds. Adam Etinson and Erasmus Meyer (Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2015).
- “A Richer *Jus Ad Bellum*,” in *The Oxford Handbook of the Ethics of War*, eds. Helen Frowe and Seth Lazar (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2016).
- “Democracy, Equality, and the Human Right to Health Care,” second author, with Kristen Hessler, in *Social Justice and Healthcare*, M. Battin and R. Rhodes, eds., OUP, 2012.
- “Bioterrorism and the Social Production of Knowledge,” first author, with Maureen Kelley, *The Journal of Medical Ethics*, 2012.
- “Still Tentative, But Still Skeptical,” (reply to David DeGrazia’s article on moral enhancement), *The Journal of Medical Ethics*, 2012.
- “Precommitment Regimes for Intervention: Supplementing the Security Council,” first author, with Robert O. Keohane, *Ethics & International Affairs*, 2011.

- “Social Moral Epistemology and Education,” in The Aims of Higher Education, eds. Harry Brighouse and Michael McPherson (University of Chicago Press, 2015).
- “Cognitive Enhancement,” with David Crawford, Encyclopedia of Practical Ethics, Hugh LaFollette, ed., Ethics in Practice: An Anthology, Fourth Edition (Oxford Press, 2014).
- “Human Rights,” Oxford Handbook of Political Philosophy, David Estlund, ed., 2013.
- “Moral Status and Human Enhancement,” Philosophy & Public Affairs, 2010.
- “The Egalitarianism of Human Rights,” Ethics, 2010.
- “Cognitive Enhancement & Education,” Journal of Theory & Research in Education, 2011.
- “Reciprocal Legitimacy,” Politics, Philosophy & Economics, 2011.
- “Justice in the Diffusion of Innovations,” first author, with Robert O. Keohane and Anthony Cole, Journal of Political Philosophy, 2011.
- “Breaking Evolution’s Chains: The Prospect of Genetic Enhancement,” second author, with Russell Powell, in Enhancing Human Capacities, edited by Ruud ter Muelen, Julian Savulescu, and Guy Kahane (Oxford: Blackwell Publishing, 2011). Shorter, modified version, The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy, 36:1.
- “Social Moral Epistemology and Public Policy,” Journal of Applied Philosophy 2009.
- “Human Rights & the Legitimacy of the International Legal Order,” Legal Theory, 2008.
- “Human Nature and Enhancement,” Bioethics, 2008.
- “Fidelity to Constitutional Democracy and to International Law,” 2nd author, with Russell Powell; Cambridge Handbook on International Law, David Armstrong, ed., Cambridge University Press, 2010.
- “Human Enhancement and Human Development,” Kennedy Institute J. of Ethics, 2008.
- “Social Moral Epistemology and the Tasks of Ethics,” in Ethics and Humanity (Festschrift for Jonathan Glover), Jeff McMahan et al, eds. (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010).
- “The Philosophy of International Law,” entry in The Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy (New York: Routledge 2011).
- “The Legitimacy of International Law,” in The Philosophy of International Law, Samantha Besson and John Tasioulas, eds. (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010).
- “Survey Article: Constitutional Democracy and International Law: Are They Compatible?”, first author, with Russell Powell, The Journal of Political Philosophy, 2008.
- “Institutions, Beliefs, and Ethics: Eugenics as a Case Study,” Journal of Political Philosophy, 2007.
- “Democracy and the Commitment to International Law,” University of Georgia Journal of Comparative and International Law, (invited contribution to special issue on The Limits of International Law by Eric Posner and Jack Goldsmith), 2008.
- “Justifying Preventive War,” Preemptive War: Military Action and Moral Justification, Henry Shue and David A. Rodin, eds. (New York: Oxford University Press, 2007).
- “Pharmacogenomics: Ethical and Regulatory Issues,” co-authored with Matthew DeCamp, Oxford Handbook on Bioethics, Bonnie Steinbock, ed., 2007.

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Education: D. Phil. Oxford University, Politics (1997)

M. Phil. Columbia University, Political Science (1993)

M.A. Columbia University, Political Science (1991)

B.A. Duke University, Philosophy / Economics (1989)

Academic**Appointments:**

Professor. Department of Philosophy, University of Arizona (2010-)

Associate Professor. Department of Philosophy, University of Connecticut (2008 to 2010)

Associate Professor. Department of Philosophy, Bowling Green State (2002 to 2008)

Assistant Professor. Department of Philosophy, Kansas State University (1999 to 2002)

Visiting Assistant Professor. Department of Gov't & Foreign Affairs, U of Virginia. (1999)

Visiting Lecturer. Political Science, Barnard College. (1998)

Books:

Enforcing Morality, Cambridge University Press (under contract)

Liberalism, Perfectionism and Restraint, Cambridge University Press (1998)

Edited Books:

The Cambridge Companion to Liberalism, Cambridge University Press (2015)

Reasons for Action, edited with David Sobel, Cambridge University Press (2009)

Perfectionism and Neutrality: Essays in Liberal Theory, edited with George Klosko, Rowman and Littlefield (2003)

Articles and**Chapters:**

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 Laurance S. Rockefeller Fellowship, Center for the Study of Human Values, Princeton University (2002-2003)
 Visiting Scholar, Social Philosophy and Policy Center, Bowling Green State University (Summer 1998)
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Randy & Ken Kendrick	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000						
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SUBTOTAL	\$ 696,000	\$ 876,999	\$ 1,050,173	\$ 578,000	\$ 711,000	\$ 76,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 84,000	\$ 407,000	\$ 88,050	\$ 4,617,222
STATE ALLOCATIONS	\$ 2,009	\$ 2,010	\$ 2,011	\$ 2,012	\$ 2,013	\$ 2,014	\$ 2,015	\$ 2,016	\$ 2,017	\$ 2,018	
						\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 10,500,000
SPONSORED PROJECTS											
John Templeton Foundation						\$ 966,000	\$ 966,000	\$ 966,000			
Apgar Foundation	\$ 42,000										
Social Philosophy & Policy Foundation					\$ 60,000						
SUBTOTAL	\$ 42,000				\$ 60,000	\$ 966,000	\$ 966,000	\$ 966,000			\$ 2,898,000
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 738,000	\$ 876,999	\$ 1,050,173	\$ 578,000	\$ 771,000	\$ 1,542,000	\$ 1,516,000	\$ 3,550,000	\$ 3,907,000	\$ 3,588,050	\$ 18,117,222

APPENDIX C2: CENTER FOR THE PHILOSOPHY OF FREEDOM EXPENDITURES, 2009-2018 (FISCAL YEARS)											
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Payroll (including ERE)	\$ 48,955	\$ 99,766	\$ 615,780	\$ 686,511	\$ 828,848	\$ 816,857	\$ 956,458	\$ 1,239,557	\$ 1,360,571	\$ 6,653,303	
Operations	\$ 8,781	\$ 8,107	\$ 68,964	\$ 141,616	\$ 108,191	\$ 94,030	\$ 308,501	\$ 570,738	\$ 505,483	\$ 1,814,411	
Travel			\$ 946	\$ 12,064	\$ 18,737	\$ 24,805	\$ 42,863	\$ 59,358	\$ 79,315	\$ 238,088	
Graduate students/fellowships/tuition waivers	\$ 7,391	\$ 1,000	\$ 36,965	\$ 74,203	\$ 50,872	\$ 62,750	\$ 82,350	\$ 76,620	\$ 271,783	\$ 663,934	
Space									\$ 56,880	\$ 56,880	
TOTAL	\$ 65,127	\$ 108,873	\$ 722,655	\$ 914,394	\$ 1,006,648	\$ 998,442	\$ 1,390,172	\$ 1,946,273	\$ 2,274,032	\$ 9,426,616	