

**The Third Annual Oxford Animal Ethics Summer School
The Ethics of Eating Animals, 24-27 July, 2016**

Sunday 24th July

<p>4.00-5.00pm: Registration in the Summer School Office</p>
<p>5.00pm: Reception in the Common Room</p> <p>Welcome by Professor Andrew Linzey, Muriel Arnal, and Clair Linzey</p> <p>Refreshments from Jodi Bee Bakes and Suma</p>
<p>9.00pm: The Matthew Eyton Animal Welfare Trust presents</p> <p>Cowspiracy: The Sustainability Secret</p> <p>Showing in the Couratin Room</p>

Monday 25th July

7.30-8.30am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall

8.30-9.00am: Registration in the Summer School Office

Couratin Room	Hope Room
Chair: Muriel Arnal	Chair: Professor Michael Gilmour
9.00-9.40 Dr Stephen Walsh Nutrition Adviser and Chair The Vegan Society, UK Are foods derived from animals necessary for health?	9.00-9.40 Andrew Fisher Masters Candidate University of Cape Town Against killing "happy" animals
9.40-10.20 Samual Garner Associate Fellow Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics Plant-based diets and scientific value judgements	9.40-10.20 Dr Linda Johnson Visiting Professor in Art History University of Michigan - Flint "Capturing" the hunted hare: An artist's ethical dilemma in eating "wild" game
10.20-10.50am: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: Professor Daniel A Dombrowski	Chair: Robyn Hederman
10.50-11.30 Professor Yoko Kito Associate Professor in Ethics and Theology National Institute of Technology Nagano College Animal ethics in Japan: Is there an ethic for animals not useful to humans?	10.50-11.30 Jeanette Thelander Masters Candidate University of Uppsala Cannibals and vegans: Distances and borders in the world of meat
11.30-12.10 Dr Margarita Carretero-González Senior Lecturer in English Literature University of Granada, Spain The Shelleys' vegetarianism and the ethical choices of a "monster"	11.30-12.10 Constantin Imbs President French Vegan Society A history of compassionate diets
12.10-12.50 Monique Janssens Doctoral candidate Erasmus University Ethical responsibilities of food companies toward animals	12.10-12.50 Dr Valéry Giroux Coordinator Centre for Research Ethics, Québec Veganism under attack: A discussion of four challenges

12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in the Dining Hall	
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Chair: Professor Kurt Remele	Chair: Professor Andrew Chignell
<p>1.50-2.30 Dr Simon Pulleyn Independent Scholar Fellow, Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics</p> <p>Why vegetarianism wasn't on the menu in early Greece</p>	<p>1.50-2.30 Marc G. Wilcox Doctoral Candidate University of Leeds</p> <p>Human products, animal products, and the commodification of corpses</p>
<p>2.30-3.10 Patrick Meyer-Glitza Doctoral Candidate Humboldt University of Berlin</p> <p>Vegetarian cattle husbandry: Case studies from Europe and India</p>	<p>2.30-3.10 Dr Eleni Panagiotarakou Lecturer in Political Science and Philosophy Concordia University</p> <p>Justitium: Wildlife humanitarian interventions in the Anthropocene</p>
<p>3.10-3.50 Professor Elizabeth Hirsh Associate Professor of English University of South Florida</p> <p>Who's for dinner? Civilization and barbarism in Virginia Woolf's <i>To The Lighthouse</i></p>	<p>3.10-3.50 Manès Weisskircher Doctoral Candidate European University Institute, Italy</p> <p>How the animal advocacy movement achieved the EU ban of battery cages</p>
3.50-4.20pm: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: Professor Steven McMullen	Chair: Professor Carl Saucier-Bouffard
<p>4.20-5.00 Maximilian Elder Associate Fellow Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics</p> <p>The moral poverty of pescetarianism</p>	<p>4.20-5.00 Vanessa Williams Doctoral Candidate Fordham University</p> <p>Rethinking rulership: Self-sacrificial eating practices and Genesis 1</p>
<p>5.00-5.40 Dr Kenneth Valpey (Krishna Kshetra Swami) Fellow, Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies University of Oxford</p> <p>From devouring to respecting: A Vaishnava-Hindu therapeutic perspective on human culinary choice</p>	<p>5.00-5.40 Rebecca Jenkins LLM Candidate Trinity College Dublin and Lewis and Clark Law School</p> <p>The other ghosts in our machine: Human welfare in abattoirs</p>
<p>5.40-6.20 Maureen O'Sullivan Lecturer, National University of Ireland, Galway Chair, Vegetarian Society of Ireland</p>	<p>5.40-6.20 Jonas House Doctoral Candidate University of Sheffield</p>

Vegetarianism in Ireland: History, ethics, and charitable work	Are insects animals?
6.30pm: Sherry in the Common Room	
7pm: Dinner in the Dining Hall	
Welcome by the Principal of St Stephen's House, the Revd Canon Dr Robin Ward	

Tuesday 26th July

7.30-8.30am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall

Couratin Room	Hope Room
Chair: Professor Kay Peggs	Chair: Robert Lazo
9.00-9.40 Professor Andrew Chignell Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, Cornell University The uses of religious reasoning in secular food ethics	9.00-9.40 Tal Livne Masters Candidate Tel Aviv University, Israel Long term veganism: From explaining why to showing how. How virtual communities can bridge the gap between deciding to become vegan and maintaining a vegan lifestyle
9.40-10.20 Professor Richard Merritt Professor of Art, Luther College Professor Scott Hurley Assistant Professor of Religion, Luther College The eating of bodies: The intersections underlying the consumption of African American and nonhuman animal bodies	9.40-10.20 The Revd Jennifer Brown Tutor, Cuddesdon School of Theology and Ministry Ripon College Cuddesdon, Oxford Vegetarianism as prophetic witness: A Christian perspective
10.20-10.50am: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: The Venerable Professor Alex Bruce	Chair: Maximilian Elder
10.50-11.30 Professor Kurt Remele Associate Professor of Ethics and Catholic Social Thought, University of Graz, Austria There is something fishy about eating fish, even on Fridays	10.50-11.30 Rajesh Reddy Doctoral Candidate Lewis and Clark Law School, University of Georgia Choosing sides in the pink revolution: A recommended stance for animal activists in India's beef-ban war

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<p>11.30-12.10 Professor Corine Pelluchon Professor of Political Philosophy and Ethics Université de Franche-Comté</p> <p>Food ethics and justice towards animals</p>	<p>11.30-12.10 Professor Matthew C. Halteman Associate Professor of Philosophy, Calvin College Professor Megan Halteman Zwart Assistant Professor of Philosophy Saint Mary's College</p> <p>Philosophy as therapy for conflicted carnivores</p>
<p>12.10-12.50 Professor Patricia McEachern Professor of Animal Rights Drury University</p> <p>L'Enfer, c'est nous autres: Institutionalised cruelty as standard industry practice in animal agriculture in the United States</p>	<p>12.10-12.50 Carl Frayne Masters Candidate University of Chicago</p> <p>The flesh of feasts and fasts: A study of the monastic diet in theory and practice (1100-1525)</p>
12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in the Dining Hall	
Chair: Dr A. W. H. Bates	Chair: Dr Natalie Evans
<p>1.50-2.30 Anat Ben-Yonatan Doctoral Candidate Bar-Ilan University, Israel</p> <p>Moral negotiations: How Jewish slaughterers perceive animal suffering</p>	<p>1.50-2.30 Jim Robinson Doctoral Candidate Fordham University</p> <p>Taking on the gaze of Jesus: Perceiving the factory farm in a sacramental world</p>
<p>2.30-3.10 Simon Brooman Senior Lecturer in Animal Law Liverpool John Moores University</p> <p>Almost one hundred years and counting: Could a human rights approach have more success in reforming the welfare of animals at slaughter?</p>	<p>2.30-3.10 Robyn Hederman Associate Fellow Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics</p> <p>Henry Bergh and the abattoirs</p>
<p>3.10-3.50 Professor Steven McMullen Assistant Professor of Economics, Hope College Professor Matthew C. Halteman Associate Professor of Philosophy, Calvin College</p> <p>The economic impact of consumer choices on animal industries</p>	<p>3.10-3.50 Joseph Tuminello III Doctoral Candidate University of North Texas</p> <p>The ethics and ontology of mayonnaise</p>
3.50-4.20pm: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: Maureen O'Sullivan	Chair: Professor Matthew Halteman

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4.20-5.00 Tracy Worcester Director Farms not Factories Turn your nose up at pig factories and only buy pork from high welfare farms	4.20-5.00 Dr Thomas Lepeltier French Language Instructor University of Oxford Scientific discourse and animal ethics
5.00-5.40 Dr Asmi Wood Senior Lecturer in Law Australian National University Animal rights in an Australian legal context	5.00-5.40 Hadas Marcus Instructor of Environmental Studies Tel Aviv University Promoting veganism/vegetarianism through visual art and cinema
5.40-6.20 Dr Carlos Naconecy Director of Animal Ethics Brazilian Vegetarian Society Ten arguments for vegetarianism for the general public	5.40-6.20 Professor Bob Fischer Associate Professor of Philosophy Texas State University Animals as honorary persons
6.55pm: Summer School Official Photograph in Moberly Garden	
7.00pm: Champagne Reception in the Cloisters	
7.30pm: Gala Dinner Gala Dinner speakers: Muriel Arnal, President of One Voice, France The Revd Professor Andrew Linzey, Director of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics Professor Patricia McEachern, Drury University	

Wednesday 27th July

7.30-8.30am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall

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Chair: Carl Frayne	Chair: Kelsi Nagy
9.00-9.40 The Venerable Professor Alex Bruce Associate Professor, College of Law Australian National University The Buddha's last supper and the vexed vegetarian	9.00-9.40 Nico Müller Masters Candidate University of Zurich Animal boredom

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9.40-10.20 Professor Daniel Dombrowski Professor of Philosophy Seattle University A Rawlsian approach to nonhuman animal rights	9.40-10.20 Sister Dr Lucille Claire Thibodeau, PM Professor of English Rivier University “All creation groans”: The lives of factory farm animals in the United States
10.20-10.50am: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: Dr Margarita Carretero-González	Chair: Professor Patricia McEachern
10.50-11.30 Professor Kay Peggs Professor of Sociology and Animal Studies University of Winchester Professor Barry Smart Professor of Sociology, University of Portsmouth Caring for others: Utopian futures and the ethics of eating animals	10.50-11.30 Adam Bridgen Doctoral Candidate Linacre College, University of Oxford Animals and slavery: The development of eighteenth-century vegetarian philosophy
11.30-12.10 Professor Michael Gilmour Associate Professor of New Testament and English Literature Providence University College, Manitoba Myth, meat, and <i>The Magician’s Nephew</i> : C. S. Lewis sidesteps Genesis 1:29–30	11.30-12.10 Professor Carl Saucier-Bouffard Professor of Humanities Dawson College, Montreal The potential implications of bill 54 for animal farming practices in Québec
12.10-12.50 Isa Leshko Artist and Photographer The elderly animals project: Intimate photographic portraits of geriatric farm animals	12.10-12.50 Dr Philip J. Sampson Fellow, Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics A brief history of dinner-time: The ethics of eating in the “evangelical” literature from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century
12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in the Dining Hall	
Chair: Professor Linda Johnson	Chair: Samuel Garner
1.50-2.30 Dr A. W. H. Bates Honorary Senior Lecturer in Anatomical Pathology University College, London “You can’t trust a fellow who lives on nuts”: Josiah Oldfield, vegetarianism, and the Order of the Golden Age in nineteenth-century Britain	1.50-2.30 Marjorie Corbman Doctoral Candidate Fordham University “A lamb as it had been slain”: Meditation upon the (animal) body in the Abrahamic traditions

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<p>2.30-3.10 Professor Keri Cronin Associate Professor of Art History Brock University</p> <p>“A carnivorous animal and her prey”: Photography and the ethics of eating animals</p>	<p>2.30-3.10 Professor Jeff Johnson Associate Professor of Philosophy St. Catherine University, St. Paul, MN</p> <p>Welfare and productivity in animal agriculture</p>
<p>3.10-3.50 Professor William Greenway Associate Professor of Philosophical Theology Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary</p> <p>A spirituality of table prayer and its applied potential: Levinas and “saying grace” (not “giving thanks”)</p>	<p>3.10-3.50 Hannah Brown Legal and Project Manager Association of Lawyers for Animal Welfare</p> <p>Eating animals: A legal perspective</p>
3.50-4.20pm: Tea and Coffee in the Common Room	
Chair: Joseph Tuminello III	Chair: The Revd Jennifer Brown
<p>4.20-5.00 Professor Andy Lamey Assistant Teaching Professor of Philosophy University of California, San Diego</p> <p>The new omnivorism and the doctrine of double effect</p>	<p>4.20-5.00 Dr Natalie Evans Instructor in Media Studies and Philosophy University of Guelph-Humber</p> <p>Absent animals in the news: Eating our fellow creatures</p>
<p>5.00-5.40 Dr Joe Wills Lecturer in Law University of Leicester</p> <p>Ethical veganism and nonhuman deaths in plant agriculture</p>	<p>5.00-5.40 Robert Lazo Associate Fellow, Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics</p> <p>Utilitarian ethics and the perception of a self through time</p>
<p>5.40-6.20 Kelsi Nagy Doctoral Candidate University of Oxford</p> <p>What does it mean to be a sacred cow?: India’s dairy cattle and the possibility of “animal rights without liberation”</p>	<p>5.40-6.20 Shahriar Ashrafkhorasani Masters Candidate University of Oxford</p> <p>Collaborative eschatology and the ethics of eating animals from a Christian perspective</p>
6.20 Closing Remarks by Professor Andrew Linzey	6.20 Closing Remarks by Clair Linzey
6.30pm: Summer School Ends	