

MARC GOETZMANN

+33 678607335 09/28/90 marcgtzll@gmail.com
42 rue de l'Aqueduc, 75010, Paris, FRANCE



Currently: Postdoctoral fellow, Edmond. J. Safra Center for Ethics,
University of Tel Aviv

EDUCATION

2015-2019: Ph.D. in Philosophy, Center of Research in History of Ideas, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis

2015: State Teaching Exam in Philosophy, highest level (*agrégation*). National ranking: 23rd

2013: Exchange student at **Columbia University**, Fall Semester

2012-2014: M.A. in Political, Moral and Legal Philosophy at **Paris-I Pantheon-Sorbonne University**. Summa cum laude. Special scholarship for outstanding results during the B.A.

2008-2012: B.A. in Philosophy at **Paris-I Pantheon-Sorbonne University**. Summa cum laude

2012: Certificate in **Sociology**, University Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne

2008-2011: Dual degree in **History and Philosophy**, University of **Toulouse Jean-Jaurès**

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

2020-2021: Postdoctoral fellow, Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics. Project “Market, Ethics and the Law”. Buchmann School of Law. **Tel Aviv University**.

2020: Visiting Scholar, **Dartmouth University**, Department of Government (April-May)

2019-2020: Lecturer, Philosophy, University of **Reims**, Champagne-Ardennes

2018-2019: Lecturer in Philosophy, **Sorbonne**, University Paris I

2015-2018: Teaching Assistant, Philosophy, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis

RESEARCH

Ph.D. thesis in philosophy of social sciences and history of legal ideas: *In the Shadow of the Leviathan: customary law and property as a ‘bundle of rights’ from Henry Sumner Maine to Elinor Ostrom*

Abstract: This work highlights the direct or indirect links between the contemporary study of “commons” by Elinor Ostrom and her colleagues and that of “village communities” by some late 19th century thinkers such as John Stuart Mill and Henry Sumner Maine. This parallel sheds light on two related moments in the history of social, political and economic philosophy, when the ability of private and exclusive property rights to provide both economic development and social stability was questioned. For these two sets of authors, customary law appears as a set of rules designed to allow the collective management of resources, which is confirmed and clarified by Elinor Ostrom's study of the commons. It is also in this context that the origin of the idea of

property as a “bundle of rights” can be found. We show that, in the 19th century as in the more recent studies on the commons, this idea does not refer to a fragmented set of rights, but rather to a specific structure, that encapsulates a patrimonial conception of property, to be distinguished from the idea of property as the absolute dominion of individuals over things. These parallels also offer valuable insights on classical problems of collective action and cooperation in economics, by highlighting the role customary law plays in solving them. The commons and “village communities” appear like places where individuals learn how to trust each other to cooperate and manage resources fairly, in the absence of a 3rd party enforcer (the Leviathan).

Publications

Peer-reviewed papers

“The Building Blocks of Social Trust. The role of customary mechanisms and property relations for the emergence of social trust in the context of the commons”, *Philosophy of the Social Sciences*, paper accepted, *forthcoming*.

“Leaving Town for the Market: The Emergence and Expansion of Social Trust in the Works of Elinor Ostrom and Henry Sumner Maine”, special issue of the journal *Teoria e Critica della Regolazione Sociale*, Paolo Silvestri (ed.).

“La comparative jurisprudence de Henry Sumner Maine, entre critique et approfondissement de la théorie impérialiste du droit », *Droit & Philosophie*, 12, « La théorie de l'État au défi de l'anthropologie », November 2020 (online).

Books (main author and co-editor)

Main editor of *Spaces of Custom and Law*, a collection of contributions in law and social sciences. Routledge, *forthcoming* (2021).

Main editor of the Spring 2020 issue of the journal *Noesis: The Philosophy of Customary Law*.

Co-author of *Le Commun* (on the concept of the “common”) with Guillaume Durieux, Lambert-Lucas, Limoges, 2020.

The book explores the metaphysical, epistemological and political roots of the ideas of the “common” and of “community” and uses the tools of social ontology to understand what Elinor Ostrom’s “commons” can teach us about the central place of individuals within communities.

Book chapters

“Customary Law and Informal Institutions as a Challenge for the Concept of Demodernization”, in *Demodernization: A Future in the Past*, Yakov Rabkin and Mikhail Minakov (eds), *ibidem-verlag*, 2018.

“Petrifying, Disregarding or Reforming Custom: Can Customary Law Be Changed in a Liberal Way?”, Soon to be published in the collective volume *Changes of Law in a Democratic Context*, Michal Rupniewski (ed.), Routledge (2019).

Book reviews

“L’idéologie propriétaire”, *La Vie des idées*, January 2020.

“Christoph Kletzer, *The Idea of a Pure Theory of Law*, Hart Publishing, Oxford and Portland, Oregon, 2018”, *Droit & Philosophie*.

Review of the 1st French translation of the *Tragedy of the Commons*, by Garrett Hardin, *Implications Philosophiques*, 2018.

Papers under review:

“‘There and Back Again’: Property as a balance of Interests in Mill’s Discussion of the Indian and Irish Examples”

“Property as a “bundle of rights.” An alternate genealogy.”

Research and travel grants

University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, **Research Project on Trust**: 1.200 euros to cover expenses to present a talk on the topic of trust at the 29th World Congress of the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Sciences. July 2019.

University of Nice Sophia Antipolis: 1.000 euros to cover expenses to present a talk on **trust and emergence**, at the “Methods in Social Sciences” Conference. September 2019.

Scientific activities and others

2018: Organization of the international conference *The Philosophy of Customary Law*

2016-2018: Representative of Graduate Students, Philosophy Department, University of Nice

2016-present: Editor-in-Chief of *Implications Philosophiques*, French online and peer-reviewed publication in contemporary philosophy

TALKS

International conferences

“The Building Blocks of Social Trust”, *2020 Conference of the European Network for the Philosophy of Social Sciences*, online event.

“Trust below markets: the customary origins of trust as a social virtue”, 29th World Congress of the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Sciences, Workshop “Law, Economics and the Humanities: Homo-What?”, Luzern Law School, 7-12 July 2019.

“By Virtue of the Commons: learning cooperation by the internalization of externalities”, Workshop “The Value of the Commons”, Utrecht University, 20-22 March 2019.

“Can a ‘Market for Norms’ Be a Solution to the Conflict Between Customary Norms and

Formal Law?”, *Norms and Normativity: 4th International Conference in Economic Philosophy*, ENS Lyon, 27-29 June 2018.

“Property Rights, Anarchy and Revolution in John Stuart Mill’s Thought”, *John Stuart Mill et la Révolution*, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, 25-26 May 2018.

“Customary Law, Anarchic Orders and Property Rights”, *Enjeux Philosophiques du Droit Coutumier*, Colloque International, Université de Nice Sophia Antipolis, 14-16 May 2018.

“The Disruptive Power of Cost-Benefit Analysis: Cases of Conflict Between Customary and State Law”, *MANCEPT Workshops*, University of Manchester, 10-12 September 2018.

“Petrifying, Disregarding or Reforming Custom: Can Customary Law Be Changed in a Liberal Way?”, *MANCEPT Workshops*, University of Manchester, 11-13 September 2017.

“Anarchy as a Second Best? Reconsidering the Value of Anarchy in Light of Mill’s Thought”, *Law and Culture Conference on Anarchy*, Saint Mary’s University, 7-8 September 2017.

“La coutume et l’anthropologie coloniale d’Henry Sumner Maine”. Colloque *Droit et anthropologie. Archéologie d’un savoir et enjeux contemporains*, 27-28 February 2017, GARAE, Carcassonne.

Conferences

“The Emergence of Trust in the Commons”, Conference “The Methodology of Social Sciences”, Université Côte d’Azur, Institut des Études Scientifiques de Cargèse, 9-13 September 2019.

“L’auto-analyse et les moteurs subjectifs de l’objectivation: les expériences de la honte et du mépris peuvent-elles être à l’origine d’un regard objectivant sur les faits sociaux?”, Conference *Auto-analyse et objectivité scientifique*, 8-10 June 2016, l’Université de Nice Sophia Antipolis.

Workshop and seminars (main events)

“Droit coutumier et régulation des usages de la force”, Graduate Students Workshop, Michel Villey Institute, University Paris II Panthéon-Assass, 27-29 June 2019.

“La propriété, une approche évolutionniste”, Graduate Students Workshop, Center of Research in History of Ideas, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis, 27 March 2018.

“Codification, coutume et droit de propriété dans l’Inde colonial”. Graduate Students Workshop, Center of Research in History of Ideas, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis, 15 March 2017.

“Quand doit-on renoncer à l’État selon J-S. Mill?” Workshop “The State”, November 2016, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis.

TEACHING

Fall 2020: English department, University of Paris II Panthéon-Assass

Legal English. TDs. The core principles of the American Constitution in context to L2 students.

Fall 2020: Law faculty, University of Paris-Est Créteil (UPEC)

Introduction to the common law. TDs. An introduction to the history and the core principles of the British common law.

Spring 2020: Philosophy department, University of Reims Champagne-Ardennes

Philosophy and history of biology: from Aristotle to contemporary biology and genetics
Religion as a social fact: anthropological, sociological and philosophical perspectives

Fall 2019: Philosophy department, University of Reims Champagne-Ardennes

Modern philosophy and Science: “Molyneux’s Problem” (undergrad.)

Persons, things and commodities (undergrad.): the legal and philosophical origins of the structuring distinction between persons and things,

Philosophy of Religion 101 (undergrad.)

2018/19: philosophy department, University Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne

Methodology and analytical writing (undergrad.)

Topics in the History of Continental Philosophy (graduate level, *agrégation*)

2017/18: philosophy department, University of Nice

Property. introduction to the philosophy of property as an institution.

Utilitarianism: from the beginnings to economic “utility”.

2016/17: philosophy department, University of Nice

Mechanism and finalism. Philosophy of science (undergrad.)

Introduction to the **philosophy of language** (undergrad.)

2015/16: philosophy department, University of Nice

Perception. Topics in general philosophy (undergrad.)

Introduction to the **philosophy of biology** (undergrad.)