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PhD in PHILOSOPHY (POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY)
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON, S.Y. 2023

MASTER in PHILOSOPHICAL STUDIES, RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON, S.Y. 2020

MASTER OF ARTS in THEOLOGICAL STUDIES
ATENEO DE MANILA UNIVERSITY, S.Y. 2016

MASTER OF ARTS in PHILOSOPHY
ATENEO DE MANILA UNIVERSITY, S.Y. 2010

Bachelor (BA):

BACHELOR in SACRED THEOLOGY, Magna cum Laude
LOYOLA SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, S.Y. 2016

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in MANAGEMENT
MAJOR in COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT
MINOR in INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS, Honorable Mention
ATENEO DE MANILA UNIVERSITY, S.Y. 2002

AREAS OF SPECIALISATION

LIBERALISM, RELIGION, THEORIES OF JUSTICE

AREAS OF COMPETENCE

POLITICAL REALISM, LEGAL PHILOSOPHY (RESPONSIBILITY AND LAW), AGGREGATION ETHICS, POLITICAL THEOLOGY, CONTEMPORARY CONTINENTAL PHILOSOPHY (HEIDEGGER, LEVINAS, MARION, FOUCAULT, ARENDT), CHRISTIAN METAPHYSICS, CATHOLIC THEOLOGY

BOOKS AND THESES

POP: *Pilosopiya, OPM, Pag-ibig* co-authored with Michael G. Aurelio
Published by Ateneo de Naga University Press, Philippines, 2024

This book is a collection of 21 essays written in Filipino about the philosophical underpinnings of selected popular Filipino love songs. Written over the years, beginning 2009, the authors have employed various philosophical approaches to unearth key insights about love expressed in selected popular Filipino songs.

Touching Love: Thoughts and Stories [\[get a copy\]](#)
Published by Daughters of St. Paul, Philippines, 2015

This book is a collection of 14 essays written over the years, beginning 2009. All these essays were formed out of conversations-in-thinking and used various philosophical thoughts in their approach to the theme of love. Some of these

essays were posted and shared in social media sites, often during Valentine's Day. Others were written as academic exercises and sharing. It was released on December 6, 2015. It was nominated for Best Book in the Inspirational Category at the Catholic Mass Media Awards on September 2018.

Religion and Justice

PhD thesis, University College London, 2023

FORTHCOMING, Loyola Monographs, Loyola School of Theology, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

How should a liberal state treat its citizens who subscribe to religion and enjoy its component goods? This thesis explores the possibility of reconciling religion and justice. It argues for (1) a proper understanding of religion and the kind of good it constitutes; (2) the possibility of a liberal theory of justice which takes fully into account the claims of believers; and (3) an arrangement of social institutions which protects the engagement of citizens with faith with the goods of religion.

There have been several recent liberal approaches to the question which promise to accommodate the claims of believers in societies characterized by pluralism. They aim at the coexistence of citizens with faith with other citizens who are either non-adherents or even opposed to religion. However, so this thesis argues, these approaches are not successful. In particular, they fail to establish more than a mere doctrine of non-discrimination against believers. As a result, these liberal frameworks fail to address the central question of how liberal justice ought to treat religious goods. In reaction, some theorists of religion have claimed that there is a deep incompatibility between liberalism and a proper understanding of what a life devoted to religion is. In contrast, this thesis proposes a novel approach which starts from a unified view of religion, and proceeds to develop a liberal framework to accommodate the claims of believers. It argues that whilst non-discrimination is obviously necessary and fundamental, a more ambitious, proper understanding of religious goods and religious needs can contribute to a more coherent liberal strategy towards citizens with faith. It could also help motivate social policies and institutions to treat believers and non-believers in a just and fair manner.

Religion beyond Equality [\[download\]](#)

MPhil Stud thesis, University College London, 2020

Cécile Laborde proposes a liberal egalitarian view for a liberal state to adopt in its fair treatment of religious citizens. She suggests a method where state neutrality is applied restrictively and religion is “disaggregated” across standard liberal rights. Without recourse to a legal-political category religion, she responds to the problem of religious accommodation by using main elements of a particular liberal right(s) to account for the dimension of religion that an issue of justice makes salient. In reply to the problem of state neutrality, she proposes that a liberal state can be non-neutral in its treatment of religious claims as long as religion is not a marker for social division, does not impose its comprehensive ethics, and provides publicly accessible reasons. I argue that adopting Laborde’s approach has conceptual and pragmatic advantages as a political strategy (*modus vivendi*) in resolving justice claims. However, its content-neutral and procedural framework partially meets the requirements of justice of religious citizens because of its egalitarian motivation. In adopting a minimal political conception of religion defined by elements of other liberal rights, the liberal state employs a narrow understanding of religion as a “collection” of beliefs and practices. This can result in religious citizens exercising partial or even distorted expressions of their religious identities. I suggest a conceptual refinement in Laborde’s theory if it aims at attracting endorsement from religious citizens as a reasonable conception of justice. I will survey some alternative frameworks and ideas (e.g. Raz value-based approach, Riordan’s capacity for truth argument) and build on their strengths. I propose vocation as a useful concept for a liberal state to employ in appropriately understanding and assessing religious commitment. My modest proposal presents a liberal understanding of religion-state relationship other than those framed in the themes of neutrality, toleration, exclusion, or limitation of practices.

***Dragonflies Drawing Flames: Towards a Theology of Acting Spaces and Christian Political Action, A Theological Reflection on the Insights of Liwanag, Loob, Lakaran* in Reynaldo Ileta’s *Pasyon and Revolution* using Hans Urs von Balthasar’s Theo-dramatic Theory**

MA Thesis in Theological Studies, 2016 with a grade of EXCELLENT

Reynaldo Ileta claims in his work *Pasyon and Revolution* that the Pasyon provided a framework and language that made masses more aware of a pattern in universal history, ideal forms of social behavior, a way to attain these through suffering, death, and rebirth, and how all of these were relevant to their participation in the 1896 Filipino Revolution. In his reading, he unearths key insights in his main argument: *liwanag* and *ginhawa* as outlining a worldview, *loob* as the local concept of the inner self and its formation and transformation, and *lakaran* as collective mass engagement in trying to achieve a Pasyon-defined Paradise. He did not intend to provide a theological interpretation crucial to his reading. The thesis attempts to put forward a theological interpretation by appealing to Hans Urs Von Balthasar’s theo-dramatic categories, applying it on the key insights of *liwanag*, *loob*, and *lakaran*. The resulting theological interpretation will serve as a complement to Ileta’s reading of the *Pasyon*. It also provides a constructive reflection leading towards a theology of acting spaces and alternative models of Christian political action.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

“Growing into *Kusang-Loob* and *Ka-Kristong Loob*: Some Implications of Exploring *Loob* as the Filipino’s Understanding of Conscience in Today’s Times”, *Loyola Papers* 5:1, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

The paper aims to explain how Filipinos understand conscience through its cultural equivalent of *loob*. It will employ some linguistic and historical approaches. The theological research of Leonard Mercado, SVD, Dionisio Miranda, SVD, and Albert Alejo, SJ will form part of this paper’s primary sources. They will be complemented by sources from the Western conception of conscience in particular from Richard Gula, SS with some notes from Joseph Ratzinger (Pope Benedict XVI). The paper will then highlight some implications of the cultural-theological reflection of *loob* to the moral understanding and practice of the Filipino faithful when they address social and political issues. It concludes with a set of recommendations on how the Filipino’s concept of *loob* can align more with Christian morality.

“Memory as a Pastoral Tool for Building Christian Communities: An Exegetical-Theological-Pastoral Reflection on the Book of Sirach and the Hymn to Ancestors (Sir. 44:1-15)”, *Timon* 19, Saint John Mary Vianney Seminary, Philippines

This paper endeavors to: (1) give a general introduction of the Wisdom of Jesus ben Sirach, its history, literary genre, structure, motifs, and major theological themes; (2) use the Hymn to Ancestors (Sir. 44:1-15) as a chosen pericope for exegetical analysis for the leaders of the community in Sta. Cruz chapel in Payatas to appreciate; and (3) provide theological and pastoral reflection arising from the exegetical analysis of the chosen passage. In the process, the paper will use commentaries, books, and some articles to construct its exegetical-theological-pastoral reflection.

“God’s Forever Gift of Godself: Examining the Roles of the Holy Spirit in Jn. 14-16”, *Loyola Papers* 1:1, Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines [\[link\]](#)

This paper investigates the roles of the Holy Spirit under the theme of departure in the Farewell Discourse. In Jn. 14-16, Jesus consoles his disciples because of his impending departure. However, a close reading of the verses reveals different sub-themes of Jesus’ farewell. This provides a fresh theological perspective about the personality and mission of the Holy Spirit as understood by the Johannine community. Part of the exegetical reflection is to highlight the theological salience of the dramatic action in the Farewell Discourse. In particular, the rising tension in the sub themes of departure organizes the roles of the Holy Spirit under the framework of intimacy, mission, and glorification. This particular theological perspective explains the relevance of the Paraclete sayings to the personal, communal, and eschatological challenges that the Johannine community faced. It also serves concrete ideas for Christian identity formation in the present times.

“Kant’s Conception of Free Will and Its Implications to Understanding Moral Culpability and Personal Autonomy” Under review for *Budhi*, a humanities journal of Ateneo de Manila University, Philippines

The paper is about Kant’s moral psychology, a complex analysis and philosophical reflection on the tension of human will as *arbitrium sensitivum* in acting consistently as *ratio essendi*. It explores the tension of fallibility of the human will in the context of culpability. Kant’s practical freedom provides the condition for the will as a moral battleground; a closer examination of the dynamics of the will—*Wille* and *Willkur*—in freedom’s conditions exposes and deepens the meaning of culpability in the light of choice. The paper will discuss the reality of choice in a general context of accountability. Then, the paper proceeds in reflecting on the dynamics of the *Wille* and *Willkur*; and how the moral tension of a choice arises specifically from the *Willkur*’s function as the arbiter. Further, the paper explores the impact of *Willkur*’s arbitration in self-determination, especially the important call of obedience to the *Wille*. Finally the paper concludes in the challenge for will to operate towards unity, enabling man to be a *ratio essendi*, emphasizing greater freedom and autonomy.

CONFERENCES ORGANISED/PAPER PRESENTATIONS

London Graduate Workshop on Moral and Political Philosophy 2021

Organizing committee

UCL Philosophy Graduate Conference 2018

Organizing committee

Commentator, Klara Andersson’s paper entitled “Expanding Borderlines-of-status Problems”

REFERENCES

PROF. VERONIQUE MUNOZ-DARDE (University College, London)

PROF. TIM CRANE (Central European University, Austria)

FR. PATRICK RIORDAN, SJ, PhD (University of Oxford, England)

WORK EXPERIENCE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR	Faculty, Philosophy Department and Loyola School of Theology Ateneo de Manila University Philippines S.Y. 2024-2025
PREFECT OF STUDIES	Loyola House of Studies S.Y. 2024-2025
ASSISTANT PARISH PRIEST	St. Therese of the Child Jesus Parish, Miarayon, Bukidnon Philippines S.Y. 2016-2017
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Tinig Loyola (Loyola School of Theology Official School Magazine) S.Y. 2014-2015
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Tinig Loyola (Loyola School of Theology Official School Magazine) S.Y. 2012-2014
HOUSE DIRECTOR/ ASSISTANT FORMATOR	Arvisu House Jesuit Pre-Novitiate S.Y. 2013-2015
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