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Título:

Epistemology and the Philosophy of Luck and Risk

Resumen de la Memoria:

My research has been mainly in epistemology and the philosophy of luck and risk.

In the philosophy of luck and risk, I have contributed (by invitation) to the two main edited works on the topic: *The Philosophy of Luck* (Wiley-Blackwell) and *The Handbook of Philosophy and Psychology of Luck* (Routledge) and written the first encyclopedia article on the topic (Luck , published in *The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy*). One of my two current funded projects as PI (New Perspectives on Epistemic Risk Generación de Conocimiento 2018 Grant; Ref. PGC2018-098805-B-I00; MICINN) aims to offer a new perspective on the concepts of luck and risk as well as on their bearing on a variety of epistemological issues.

In epistemology, I have two forthcoming books under contract with Routledge and have published papers in top-tier (i.e., high-rejection-rate) journals such as *Philosophical Studies*, *Analysis*, *Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society*, *Erkenntnis*, *Philosophical Issues* or *Synthese* (4 papers). I have also co-authored papers with top epistemologists, been invited on several occasions to contribute to prestigious edited works (e.g., Cambridge University Press), and edited a special issue for *Synthese* with key figures in the field. Several authors have also written papers in reply to my work.

I have publications as well as ongoing work (i.e. drafts at different stages of completion) on a wide range of traditional epistemological issues, including modal theories of knowledge, virtue epistemology, epistemic luck, epistemic justification, epistemic reasons, the lottery paradox, pragmatic encroachment, the analysis of lying, epistemic situationism, knowledge-first epistemology, epistemic normativity, and the value problem.

In the last three years, I have expanded my research interests beyond traditional epistemology and the philosophy of luck and risk on three fronts.

First, I have carried out research in the rapidly expanding field of social epistemology, with published and ongoing work on topics such as the epistemology of deliberation, the epistemology of the Internet, epistemic care, the epistemology of groups, and the epistemology of disagreement. My forthcoming book *The Epistemology of Group Disagreement* (edited w/ J. Adam Carter; Routledge) aims to connect the latter two topics; so does my other funded project (*Public Controversy: A Social Epistemological Analysis* Beca Leonardo a Investigadores y Creadores Culturales 2019; Fundación BBVA).

Second, I have also advanced towards a more multidisciplinary approach to epistemology by investigating, in particular, the epistemological aspects of the empirical findings of social psychology. The first output of this new line of research is a forthcoming monograph on the epistemology and metaphysics of the empirically established phenomenon of group polarization: *The Philosophy of Group Polarization* (w/ J. A. Carter), to be published by Routledge.

Finally, I have carried out research in political philosophy touching on ethical issues such as collective obligation and collective responsibility , with three ongoing papers and a project proposal that offer arguments against the increasingly popular idea of epistocracy and its main tenet that suffrage should be restricted in terms of voter competence and knowledge.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

From the 1st of April 2018 onwards, I am a Talent Attraction Fellow at the Autonomous University of Madrid. Before that, I was a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark (2 years: April 2016 - April 2018) and a Postdoctoral Fellow at KU Leuven, Belgium (1,5 years: Oct. 2014 - April 2016) total postdoctoral experience: 5 years and 3 months (42 months abroad; 21 months in Spain). I did my doctoral training (FI PhD grant from Generalitat de Catalunya) at the LOGOS Group (based at the University of Barcelona) and received my PhD from the University of Girona at the end of 2013. I have also made research training visits to the University of Bologna (2011, 3 months) and the University of Edinburgh (2009, 3 months).

My research is mainly in epistemology and the philosophy of luck and risk. In epistemology, I have two forthcoming books under contract with Routledge and published papers in top-journals such as *Philosophical Studies*, *Analysis*, *Philosophical Issues*, *Proceedings of the*



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Aristotelian Society, Erkenntnis or Synthese including co-authored papers with top-tier epistemologists as well as ongoing work (i.e., drafts at different stages of completion) on a wide range of issues. Several authors have also written papers in reply to my work. I have also edited an epistemology volume for Synthese with key figures in the field. In the philosophy of luck and risk, I have contributed to the two main edited works on the topic (The Philosophy of Luck, Wiley-Blackwell; The Handbook of Philosophy and Psychology of Luck, Routledge). Finally, I have contributed with introductory articles to well-known philosophical resources (Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy; Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy) and been invited on several occasions to contribute to prestigious journals (e.g., Philosophical Issues: Supplement to Noûs) and edited books (e.g., Cambridge University Press).

I have been successful in attracting research funds and count with experience as Principal Investigator. In 6 years from PhD I have won 5 competitive research fellowships (two declined) and 3 funded projects as Principal Investigator, namely (1) DISAGROUP: The Role of Groups in Complex Disagreement (a 200.194,80 Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowship with 19.200 budget for research, network and training costs) and my two current funded projects: (2) New Perspectives on Epistemic Risk (Generación de Conocimiento 2018 Grant; ref. PGC2018-098805-B-I00), awarded by the Spanish Ministry of Science, Innovation and Universities (MICINN) with a budget of 47.190 + a 3-year PhD Fellowship (co-PI: Jesús Navarro); and (3) Public Controversy: A Social Epistemological Analysis, awarded by Fundación BBVA (Beca Leonardo a Investigadores y Creadores Culturales 2019; 27.907 budget).

I have co-founded Madrid Philosophy Network (<https://www.madrid-philnetwork.com/>), a research platform integrating more than 50 researchers working at different universities and research groups in and outside Madrid that I have recently co-founded and whose website I have created and manage. I also have extensive experience as a speaker 53 talks at different international and local venues, both invited and refereed and have organized several conferences with my own funding and helped organize other important academic events.



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Título:

The Ethics of Migration and Refugee Policy in the Mediterranean Region

Resumen de la Memoria:

During the last five years, over two million people have entered the EU without authorisation. Some are fleeing war and persecution; others are leaving impoverished regions in search of work and opportunity. The EU has struggled to find an acceptable response. It is aware that the denial of legal entry encourages risky crossings and that many of those migrating are refugees. Yet it is also keen to limit immigration. It has therefore responded by insisting on a sharp distinction between refugees and economic migrants, making some exceptions for the former, while seeking to exclude the latter. It has also obtained an agreement with Turkey that permits the EU to return migrants, including some asylum seekers, in exchange for several billion Euros and other benefits. This response seems to have been effective in limiting migration along the Turkey-Greece route. Nevertheless, the large numbers migrating along other routes, the lack of sufficient protection for many refugees and the high death toll at sea, all cast doubt on the adequacy of the EU response.

The ongoing crisis raises serious ethical questions. If, as many argue, something is wrong with current policy, it remains unclear what an ethically defensible response would involve. This project will be the first within migration ethics dedicated to the topic of migration in the Mediterranean area. It will assess how EU states should respond to such large waves of migration by people in severe need. It focuses on three questions. First, which migrants are entitled to protection? International law and EU policy singles out refugees, but the research project will investigate whether states owe duties towards other migrants, such as those fleeing severe poverty. Second, of those who are entitled to protection, where should they be protected? The EU-Turkey agreement effectively involves the outsourcing of protection to Turkey. Such safe third country agreements are ethically controversial. Third, if it is permissible to exclude some migrants, how should they be excluded? Given the numbers drowning at sea while trying to evade restrictions, the issue of enforcement is clearly critical.

The research will fill an important gap within the emerging field of migration ethics. It will engage in careful ethical analysis, informed by relevant research in social science, to offer guidance regarding one of Europe's most acute problems.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I am currently a Senior Lecturer in Political Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh and a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the University of Pompeu Fabra. I received my Doctorate from Oxford University in 2009. I have since held positions at the Catholic University of Louvain, Stanford University, The Asian University for Women and University College Dublin. I came to Edinburgh as a Chancellor's Fellow in 2013. After three years as a Chancellor Fellow, I successfully applied for promotion to Lecturer in 2016 and was promoted again to Senior Lecturer in 2018. In 2019, I was awarded a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellowship by the European Commission to undertake research on the ethics of migration policy as a visiting scholar at the University of Pompeu Fabra.

I have an impressive research record having published in some of the most prestigious journals in philosophy and political science, including American Political Science Review, Ethics, Philosophy and Public Affairs, Political Studies, the Journal of Political Philosophy, The Philosophical Review and Philosophical Studies. All seven journals are ranked among the top 10% within their respective categories by SCOPUS; two of them - American Political Science Review and The Philosophical Review - are ranked within the top 1%.

My research is primarily on the ethics of migration and war. My research on the ethics of migration explores the duties that states owe to migrants. I have argued that migrants have rights to both stay in their country of origin and migrate elsewhere. In my work on just war theory, I have explored the ethical connections between war and other topics in political philosophy.

I am frequently invited to speak at international conferences and workshops. Since 2011, I have received 16 invitations from universities across the world. Similarly, my work is now regularly set on reading lists for students. I am aware of courses at 17 universities that set my work; they include Harvard, Princeton, NYU, Melbourne and Auckland.

I have extensive teaching experience. I have taught large lecture classes and small tutorials at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. In terms of supervision, I have experience supervising 4 PhD candidates and over 20 MSc students on a large range of issues, from nuclear weapons to school bullying. Throughout my teaching career, I have received excellent teaching evaluations. At Edinburgh, I have four times been nominated for the university teaching awards.



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At Edinburgh, I have been extensively engaged in research activities. From 2015 to 2018, I acted as co-director of the Just World Institute. In this role, I helped to raise Edinburgh's reputation for political philosophy by organizing a series of high profile scholarly events. In the summer of 2015, for instance, I organized a conference on The Ethics of War that was attended by leading scholars within the field including Prof Saba Bazargan-Forward (San Diego), Prof David Rodin (Oxford) and Dr Holly Lawford-Smith (Melbourne). In the same year, 2015, I co-wrote a successful grant application with colleagues in Law and Philosophy for a project entitled Foundations of Normativity. The project addressed fundamental questions concerning the nature and value of laws, institutional practices and social norms. It received a £30,000 grant from the Inst



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Título:

Multiword Expressions and Semantic Compositionality

Resumen de la Memoria:

I am a researcher in Computational Linguistics (CL) with more than 5 years of postdoctoral experience. I hold a degree and a postgraduate in Philology (University of Santiago de Compostela) as well as a MA and a PhD in Linguistics (by the University of Lisbon and Santiago de Compostela, respectively). I have been working at different universities and multidisciplinary research centers, such as the University of Lisbon, the University of Sheffield, the University of A Coruña, or the Center for Information and Communications Technology Research (CITIC).

My research has been funded by different competitive grants, such as two Juan de la Cierva (formación and incorporación), a Leonardo Grant (BBVA Foundation), and a Research Grant from the Portuguese Instituto Camões, among others.

My scientific interests lie at the intersection of Linguistics and NLP, having conducted research into three main areas: (i) information extraction, where I have actively contributed to DepOE (the first multilingual system for Open Information Extraction); (ii) syntactic analysis, having carried out research in cross-lingual dependency parsing using both rule-based and machine learning strategies; (iii) multiword expressions (MWEs), developing linguistic-grounded strategies to automatically identify MWEs and their multilingual equivalents from corpora.

I lead a productive research line on multilingual collocation extraction, where we combine linguistic analysis (by means of dependency parsing and semantic knowledge) with statistical information and deep learning-based distributional semantics. To identify collocation equivalents in other languages, we exploit their distributional similarity using cross-lingual vector-spaces and other strategies based on semantic compositionality. I have also worked on the linguistic description of collocations with data-driven approaches using models of distributional semantics. Besides, I have also collaborated on the identification and classification of lexical bundles, and on the exploration of the use and distribution of collocations by both native speakers and learners of Spanish. Currently, I am carrying out an investigation using probing methods to explore how deep learning-based language models capture semantic compositionality (i.e., if they can be used to predict the idiomaticity of a given MWE), and how they model contextualization.

My background in formal linguistics also allowed me to manually annotate dependency treebanks. Thus, I am an active member of the Universal Dependencies initiative, having released the Galician-TreeGal treebank since UD version 1.4.

The research performed in the mentioned areas has produced several NLP resources and tools, all of them freely available: I have developed most processing modules (tokenization, lemmatization, PoS-tagging, Named Entity Recognition, etc.) of the FreeLing suite for Galician and Portuguese as well as several tools for four languages of LinguaKit. I have also annotated corpora and developed tools for coreference resolution in Spanish, Galician, and Portuguese. I have participated in the design and implementation of distributional semantics tools, both synchronic and diachronic. Furthermore, I have worked on other NLP areas, such as opinion mining, language identification, or language correction, obtaining the best results in several shared tasks.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I am a researcher in Computational Linguistics (CL) with more than 5 years of postdoctoral experience. I hold a degree and a postgraduate in Philology as well as a MA and a PhD in Linguistics, specializing on Natural Language Processing (NLP). I have participated in 17 competitive projects and contracts in prestigious research groups at different universities and technological centers (in Spain, Portugal and the UK), being Principal Investigator of a project on Multiword Expressions (MWEs). I have also collaborated in several international industry projects with some of the most important companies worldwide working in NLP. Both in academia and industry, I have been part of several multidisciplinary teams composed by researchers from various fields such as Linguistics, Computer Science, Philosophy, and Engineering.

During the last 10 years of my research career I have co-authored 65 peer-reviewed publications (33 as 1st author), publishing 20 journal articles (13 in high impact factor journals such as Natural Language Engineering or Information Processing & Management), 13 book chapters in well-known collections of renowned publishers (John Benjamins and Springer), and 32 papers in proceedings of international conferences and co-located workshops (19 of them in top-ranking venues with very low acceptance rates, such as ACL, COLING, EACL, or



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CoNLL). I am an established researcher in CL: my work has been cited more than 715 times, my h-index is of 14, and I have a i10-index of 20. Moreover, I have been member of different scientific committees and review boards of international conferences and journals (e.g., ACL, NAACL, EMNLP), and invited reviewer of some prestigious journals and publishing companies (e.g., Language Resources and Evaluation, Information Fusion, John Benjamins). I have also been invited to give talks at several universities and workshops in Spain, Portugal, and the UK. I have been guest editor of a special issue about NLP and Text Mining (journal Information), co-chair of techLING 2019, and I am on the organizing committee of the workshop on Hybrid Intelligence for NLP Tasks (HI4NLP), co-located with the ECAI 2020 conference (the top European conference in Artificial Intelligence).

I have been awarded two competitive postdoctoral grants (Juan de la Cierva-Formación and Incorporación, both evaluated as excellent) as well as a Leonardo Grant (2.4% of acceptance rate) to lead a project about multilingual extraction of MWEs. My PhD thesis got the Best PhD Award in Arts & Humanities, and the Best PhD Dissertation Award in Language Technology. In sum, I obtained more than 225,000 of individual competitive funds.

I have taught undergraduate subjects about General and Computational Linguistics, Language Technology, and Phonetics and Phonology. I have been invited to teach seminars about NLP and Lexicography at the prestigious Erasmus Mundus Master in Lexicography (in two universities), and at an international postgraduate in Voice Sciences. Besides, I have also taught several NLP seminars at an Erasmus+ project funded by the European Commission.

Finally, I have been involved in several technology transfer activities, such as the creation of two spin-off companies (one of which received a MIT honorific award) and the release of different tools and resources for NLP which are widely used by the international community.



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Título:

Investigating the neural correlates of the semantic system using the psycholinguistic variables semantic diversity and word frequency .

Resumen de la Memoria:

During my academic career, I have become an independent linguistic neuroscientist with the required research and communication skills. I have worked on several projects at international research centres in the Netherlands, UK and Spain. My research dominantly focusses on semantics, which is the study of meaning. By using neuroimaging techniques, I have been able to construct a model on how the neural language system forms semantic concepts. Based on this model, my current work specifically targets two psycholinguistic variables: semantic diversity (semD) and word frequency. SemD is a novel measure of semantic ambiguity based on variability in the contextual usage of words. Although both variables are highly correlated, the hypothesis is that they rely on different language systems in the brain. To further investigate this, I am currently creating a large Spanish database containing the semD and word frequency values, making it possible to orthogonally vary each variable and to explore the impact of each one independently of the other. The database will be made publically available for all researchers. The outcome of this project will advance linguistic knowledge and can concurrently shed light on related speech-language pathologies.

I learned the theory behind neuroimaging and linguistic research during my Bachelor/Master degree at the University of Maastricht from 2000 to 2005. I was involved in several EEG and fMRI studies enabling me to obtain the required technical skills. Language research in this Institute was mainly based on the famous models of Indefrey and Levelt (2000) and introduced me to the basics of linguistic neuroscience.

My previous interest in language processing, then led me to choose a PhD project on the role of the anterior temporal lobes in semantics. I obtained a PhD scholarship from the University of Manchester. This project has successfully shed light on how semantic concepts are formed in the brain. In addition, this work was heavily influenced by clinical aspects through informal talks with speech-language therapists, something that my current research activity continues to focus on.

I continued my research career through a postdoctoral position at the University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona with a project on phonological perception of bilingual speakers. Although this meant deviating from my main research interest (i.e., semantics), it allowed me to develop a more extensive knowledge of phonological regions in the brain.

In 2013, I obtained the Juan de la Cierva (MINECO). Furthermore, I obtained two grants to finance my research projects. This allowed me to employ four research assistants as well as co-directing a PhD thesis, which improved my leadership skills. As stated above, this project applies clinical and neuroscience methods to a novel investigation on semantic memory, thereby allowing me to return to my main research interest. Moreover, this project has led to long-term connections between European Universities, which will inherently improve the educational and research quality of the involved Universities.

In short, I have gained technical, theoretical and leadership skills required to become an independent researcher. Furthermore, the research outcome of my projects resulted in several papers, conferences posters and talks, indicating interested from the wider research community.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

General quality indicators of scientific research

First quartile publications: 12

Supervision PhD Thesis : 1 (ongoing)

Total number of Citations Scopus: 1034

Average citation per article: 86

H-index scopus: 9

Conference talks: 2

Principal investigator on grants: 2

Academic and Research positions



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2013-present Post-doctoral researcher, Universidad Jaume I, Castellón, Spain
 2010-2012 Post-doctoral researcher, University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain
 2006-2009 PhD researcher, University of Manchester, UK
 2006 Tutor Delphi Programming, University Maastricht, the Netherlands
 2004-2006 Two research assistantships, University Maastricht, the Netherlands

Research grants & scholarships

2015-2016 Grant obtained from the University Jaume I, Castellon. Amount: 15.500
 2014-2015 Grant obtained from the Spanish Government (MINECO). Amount: 54.000
 2013-2017 Juan de la Cierva scholarship obtained from the Spanish Government (MINECO)
 2008 Scholarship poster presentation ISMRM conference in Toronto (www.ismrm.org), funded by ISMRM, Brain and EPS
 2006-2009 Scholarship from the University of Manchester for a three-year PhD project under supervision of Prof. Matthew Lambon Ralph, Neuroscience and Aphasia Unit (Naru)
 2006 Poster prize at the ENP meeting in Nijmegen (250). (www.enpmeeting.nl)
 2003 Scholarship from the University Maastricht, the Netherlands for a six-month exchange program at the University of Sydney, Australia (1800)

Organisation of R&D activities

2008 Co-organising the three-day Annual PsyPAG conference (www.psympag.co.uk) at the University of Manchester
 2007 Organising a one-day workshop for academic teachers in collaboration with PGwT (www.psychology.heacademy.ac.uk) at the University of Manchester

Five most relevant papers:

2018 Visser, M., Forn, C., Ralph, M. A. L., Ávila, C. Evidence for degraded low-frequency verbal concepts in left resected temporal lobe epilepsy patients. *Neuropsychologia*
 2018 Visser, M., Forn, C., Gómez-Ibáñez, A., Rosell-Negre, P., Villanueva, V., & Ávila, C. Accelerated long-term forgetting in resected and seizure-free temporal lobe epilepsy patients. *Cortex*
 2015 Humphreys, G., Hoffman, P., Visser, M., Binney, B., Lambon Ralph, M. Establishing task-and modality-dependent dissociations between the semantic and default mode networks. *PNAS*
 2012 Visser, M., Jefferies, E., Embleton, K.V., Lambon Ralph, M. A. Both the middle temporal gyrus and the ventral anterior temporal area are crucial for multimodal semantic processing. *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*
 2010 Visser, M., Jefferies, E., Lambon Ralph, M. A. Semantic processing in the anterior temporal lobes: A meta-analysis of the functional neuroimaging literature. *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*

Reviews and evaluations

I have reviewed articles for several international Journals including *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*, *NeuroImage*, *Brain and Language*, *Cortex*, *PlosOne*, *Behavioral Research Methods*, *Cognitive, Affective, and Behavioral Neuroscience*. In addition, I have evaluated two grant proposal requests (MICINN and a private foundation)



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Título:

Metaphysical grounding and the structure of reality

Resumen de la Memoria:

I work primarily in metaphysics. I obtained my PhD in 2012 (from the University of Nottingham) with a thesis titled 'The true future of the open future' in which I defended the principle of bivalence in the open future.

The research project I am currently pursuing concerns the relation between the fundamental and the derivative, and thus, the idea that reality has a layered structure. The project consists of two main parts: a general part focussing on whether and how the distinction between fundamental and derivative can be captured and cashed out by means of the notion of metaphysical grounding, and a second part dedicated at putting the results of the first part at work in the current debates in philosophy of time and mereology.

(i) The first part of the project comprises an investigation into the notion of metaphysical grounding with the aim of better understanding its general features and thus the nature of the kind of metaphysical dependence that connects the fundamental to the derivative. I am particularly interested in the general relationship between metaphysical grounding and metaphysical necessity, the relation between the notion of full and partial ground, and also in the so-called Problem of Iterated Ground, that is the question of what (if anything) grounds facts about grounding. Results of this line of investigation have been so published in venues like the Q1 journals Ratio, Thought and the Australasian Journal of Philosophy.

(ii) The second part aims at applying the results obtained in the first part by critically discussing two clusters of issues concerning the metaphysical dependence between the fundamental and the derivative, thus resulting in the following two subprojects:

(ii-A) The first subproject concerns the philosophy of time and aims at investigating the way in which tensed facts depend on the fundamental level of reality and, thus, the question about whether temporal passage can be said to be fundamentally real. In particular, I am much interested both in the so-called grounding objection to presentism (and other A-theories of time) and in Kit Fine's distinction between standard and non-standard form of tense realism and specifically in the view he calls fragmentalism, of which I defend in print a dialethic version. Results of this part of my research have been so far published in the journal Manuscripto (invited contribution), and the Q1 journals Thought, and Inquiry.

(ii-B) The second subproject concerns the current debate in mereology. It is concerned with the general nature of the relation between mereological wholes and the parts on which they seem to depend. In particular, much attention is devoted to the thesis commonly known in the literature as Composition as identity (CAI). Results of this part of my investigation have so far been published in the D1 journal The Philosophical Quarterly, and the Q1 journals the Australasian Journal of Philosophy, and Synthese.

I have also worked on other topics in metaphysics including: time travel, free will, supervenient semantics, truth-relativism, semantic paradoxes, vagueness, and theories of location. Results of this work have been published in the Oxford Studies in Metaphysics (leading publication in the field) and the Q1 journals Analysis, Thought, and the Pacific Philosophical Quarterly.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Employment

2017 current Research Associate. Department of Philosophy, University of Hamburg.
2015-2017 Post-doctoral Research Fellow. LOGOS Research Group, University of Barcelona.
2013-2015 Post-doctoral Research Fellow. Instituto de Investigaciones Filosóficas, UNAM, Mexico City.

Education

2012 PhD in Philosophy. University of Nottingham (UK).
2008 Visiting student. Department of Philosophy, New York University (Fall term)
2006/7 Visiting student. Arché Research Centre, University of St Andrews.
2005 Laurea. University of Venice: 110/110 cum laude
2000/1 Erasmus student. Technische Universität Berlin.



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I have 20 publications. 14 are Q1 journals, of which 1 in the first decile (D1), according to SJR. One of my articles was published in the Oxford Studies in Metaphysics, a leading publication in the field.

I have 63 citations, an h-index of 5, and an i10-index of 2 [Google Scholar]. My work is cited in the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy, the leading reference work in the field.

Selected publications:

(a) Refereed:

2019 How to make a gunky Spritz, *Thought: A Journal of Philosophy*, 8(4): 250-9.
2019 On atomic composition as identity, *Synthese (S.I.: Mereology and Identity)*. doi.org/10.1007/s11229-019-02295-6.
2019 No ground for doomsday, *Inquiry: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Philosophy*. 2019, 62(9-10): 1136-56
2018 Fine's trilemma and the reality of tensed facts, *Thought: A Journal of Philosophy*, 7(13): 209-17.
2018 Against 'Against Vague Existence', *Oxford Studies in Metaphysics: Volume 11*, 278:87
2018 A sudden collapse to nihilism, *The Philosophical Quarterly*, 68: 370-75.
2017 Grounding, contingency and transitivity, *Ratio*, 30(1): 1-4.
2016 Parts ground the whole and are identical to it, *Australasian Journal of Philosophy*, 94(3):489-98.
2016 Grounds, roots and abysses, *Thought: A Journal of Philosophy*, 5(1):41-52.
2015 How to change the past in one-dimensional time, *Pacific Philosophical Quarterly*, 96(1):1-11.
2013 Indeterminate actuality and the open future, *Analysis*, 73(2): 248-260.
2012 Branching time, actuality and the puzzle of retrospective determinacy, *Thought: A Journal of Philosophy*, 1(1): 16-25.
2012 Escape from epistemic island, *Analysis*, 72(3): 498-506.
2010 Fatalism and the necessity of the present: reply to Campbell, *Analysis*, 70(1): 76-78.
2009 Free will and the necessity of the present, *Analysis*, 69(1): 63-69.

(b) Invited:

2019 The open future, *Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy*. <https://www.rep.routledge.com/articles/thematic/open-future-the/v-1>
2017 Fine's McTaggart: Reloaded, *Manuscripto, Special Issue: Time and Reality*, 40(1): 209-39.

Funding

2015-2017 Beatriu de Pinós Post-doctoral Research Fellowship. 86.000
2015-2017 FAPESP Post-doctoral Research Fellowship, State of São Paulo, Brazil [declined]. 35.000
2013-2015 Post-doctoral Research Fellowship. UNAM. Mexico City. 40.000
2010-2011 Royal Institute of Philosophy Bursary. 3.000
2007-2010 Full Funding PhD Studentship. University of Nottingham. 50.000
2006-2007 Study Abroad Funding. University of Venice. 5.000
[TOTAL=185.000]

Referee for many leading journals in the field, including *Mind*, *The Philosophical Quarterly*, *Australasian Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophical Studies*, *Analysis*, *Synthese*, *Erkenntnis*, *Philosophia*, and *Dialectica*.