KADISH CENTER WORKSHOP IN LAW, PHILOSOPHY, AND POLITICAL THEORY

Date	Speaker	Paper Title
Jan. 12	Introduction – Enrolled Students Only – No Guest Speaker	
Jan. 19	Ruth Chang, Philosophy, Oxford, Weinstein Fellow	Does AI Design Rest on a Mistake?
Jan. 26	Jessica Riskin, History of Science, & Marcus Feldman, Biology, Stanford	Intelligence versus Reductionism
Feb. 2	Melanie Mitchell, Cognitive Science, Santa Fe Institute	The Debate Over Understanding in AI's Large Language Models
Feb. 9	Alison Gopnik, Psychology, UC Berkeley	Transmission Versus Truth, Imitation Versus Innovation: What Children Can Do That Large Language and Language-and-Vision Models Cannot (Yet)
Feb. 16	Joshua Tenenbaum, Cognitive Science, MIT	Reverse-Engineering the Self
Feb. 23	Michael Tomasello, Psychology & Neuroscience, Duke University	How to Build a Normative Creature
Mar. 1	Yoshua Bengio , Cognitive Science, Université de Montréal	Subjective Experience, AI Consciousness and Associated Risks
Mar. 8	Sydney Levine, Psychology, Allen Institute	Resource-Rational Contractualism: A Triple Theory of Moral Cognition
Mar. 15	Deborah Hellman , Law, University of Virginia	Algorithmic Fairness
Mar. 22	Richard Tuck , Government, Harvard, Weinstein Fellow	Hobbes and Weber on the Jury
Mar. 29	Spring Break – No Workshop	
Apr. 5	Terrence Deacon, Anthropology, UC Berkeley	On Human (Symbolic) Nature: How the Word Became Flesh
Apr. 12	Jan Engelmann, Psychology, UC Berkeley	The Phylogenetic and Ontogenetic Origins of Evidence-Responsiveness
Apr. 19	Closing Session – No Guest Speaker – Enrolled Students Only	



The workshop takes place on Fridays at 12 pm. The first part of the workshop from 12 to 2 pm is open to all faculty, students, staff, and visiting scholars at UC Berkeley. The final hour of the workshop is for enrolled students only. Participants are expected to read the paper in advance. For more information, visit