

# KADISH CENTER WORKSHOP IN LAW, PHILOSOPHY, AND POLITICAL THEORY

Date	Speaker	Paper Title
Jan. 12	Introduction – Enrolled Students Only – No Guest Speaker	
Jan. 19	<b>Ruth Chang</b> , Philosophy, Oxford, Weinstein Fellow	Does AI Design Rest on a Mistake?
Jan. 26	<b>Jessica Riskin</b> , History of Science, & <b>Marcus Feldman</b> , Biology, Stanford	Intelligence versus Reductionism
Feb. 2	<b>Melanie Mitchell</b> , Cognitive Science, Santa Fe Institute	The Debate Over Understanding in AI's Large Language Models
Feb. 9	<b>Alison Gopnik</b> , 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	<b>Joshua Tenenbaum</b> , Cognitive Science, MIT	Reverse-Engineering the Self
Feb. 23	<b>Michael Tomasello</b> , Psychology & Neuroscience, Duke University	How to Build a Normative Creature
Mar. 1	<b>Yoshua Bengio</b> , Cognitive Science, Université de Montréal	Subjective Experience, AI Consciousness and Associated Risks
Mar. 8	<b>Sydney Levine</b> , Psychology, Allen Institute	Resource-Rational Contractualism: A Triple Theory of Moral Cognition
Mar. 15	<b>Deborah Hellman</b> , Law, University of Virginia	Algorithmic Fairness
Mar. 22	<b>Richard Tuck</b> , Government, Harvard, Weinstein Fellow	Hobbes and Weber on the Jury
Mar. 29	Spring Break – No Workshop	
Apr. 5	<b>Terrence Deacon</b> , Anthropology, UC Berkeley	On Human (Symbolic) Nature: How the Word Became Flesh
Apr. 12	<b>Jan Engelmann</b> , Psychology, UC Berkeley	Social Interaction Explains the Development of Uniquely Human Cognition
Apr. 19	Closing Session – No Guest Speaker – Enrolled Students Only	