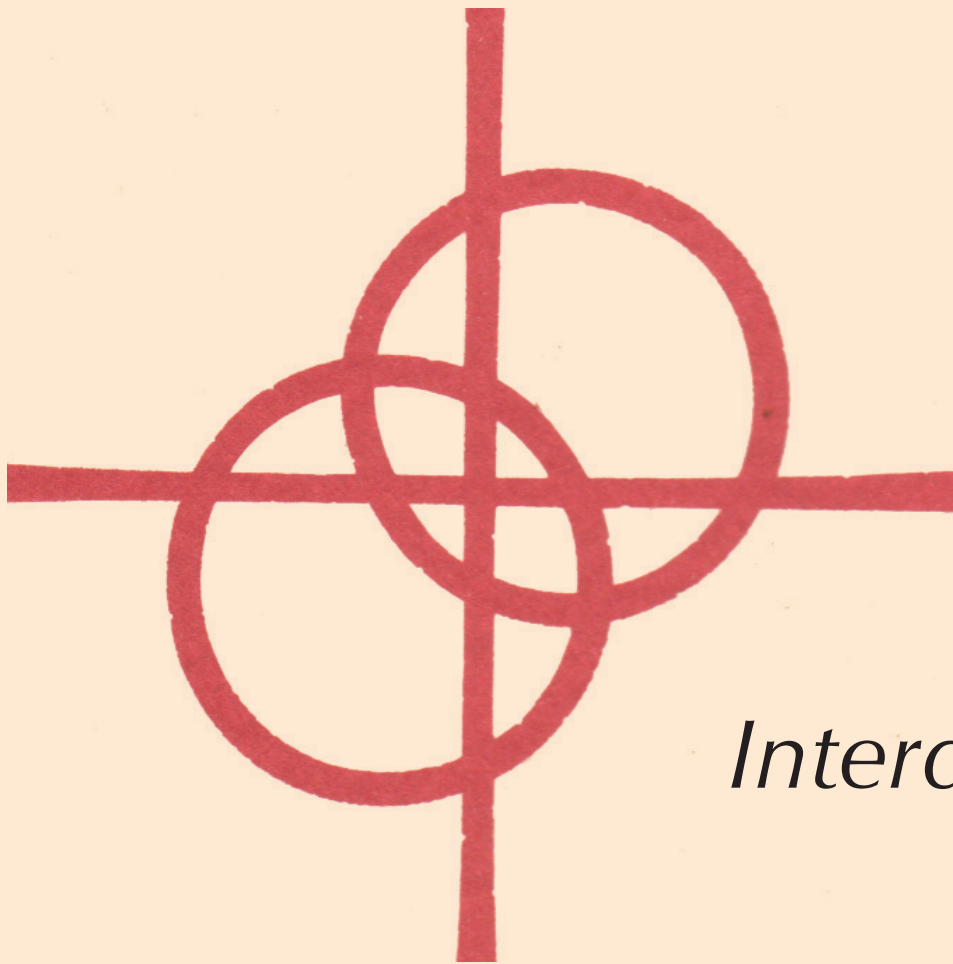


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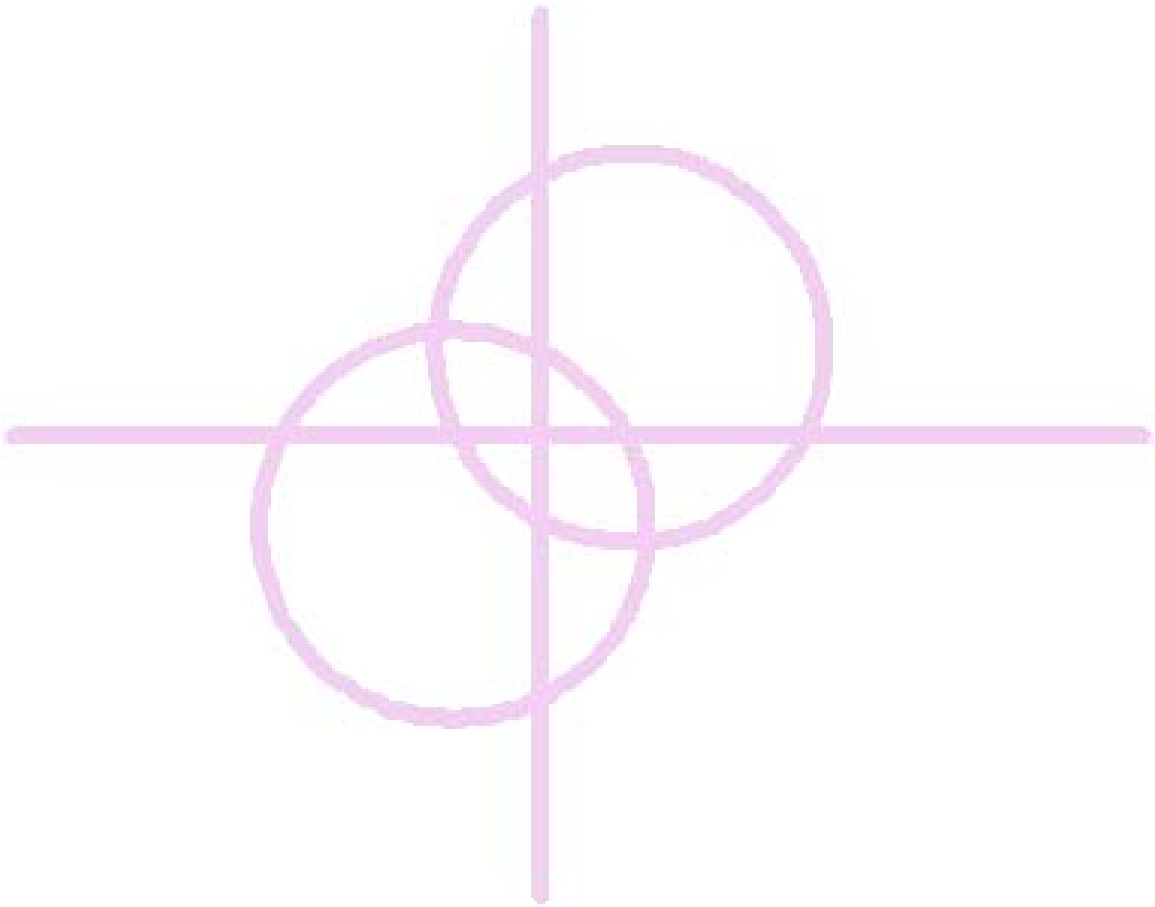
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MONDAY, MAY 16, 2011

3:30 pm – 5:30 pm	CONFERENCE OPENING PROGRAM	Keoni Auditorium
Opening Hawaiian Chant	Aaron SALA , Center for Hawaiian Studies, University of Hawai'i	
Welcoming Remarks	Neil ABERCROMBIE , Governor of Hawai'i M.R.C. GREENWOOD , President, University of Hawai'i System Virginia HINSHAW , Chancellor, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Terrence BIGALKE , East-West Center	
Aerial Photography Exhibition	<i>E art H</i> 30,000 FEET FROM ABOVE Aerial photography by CHEUNG, Chan Fai	
Opening Keynote	RETROSPECTIVE ON THE GLOBAL REACH OF THE EAST-WEST PHILOSOPHERS' CONFERENCES Marietta STEPANIANTS , Russian Academy of Sciences	
5:30 pm	CONFERENCE PHOTO	Imin Conference Center Imin Lanai
6:00 pm	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION (Invitation Only) Master of Ceremonies Reed DASENBROCK , Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa	College Hill
	Remarks: Thomas BINGHAM , Dean, Arts and Humanities, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Ken KIPNIS , Chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa	

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2011

8:00 am Continental Breakfast Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium

10:00 am – 10:15 am Coffee Break Koi Room

“RELATIONAL FLOURISHING: BUDDHIST PERSPECTIVES ON EQUITY, JUSTICE AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS”

Alex GOLUB, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Peter HERSHOCK, East-West Center

“The Value of Diversity: Buddhist Reflections on More Equitably Orienting Global Interdependence”

Jin Y. PARK, American University

“The Visible and the Invisible: Rethinking Values and Justice from a Buddhist-Postmodern Perspective”

Dorji PENJORE, The Centre for Bhutan Studies

“*Gross National Happiness: Where Philosophy and Policy Meet*”

David LOY, Xavier University

“Economic Justice and Personal Transformation”

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Lunch Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **EARLY AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

“MATERIAL AND MORAL VALUES: CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES” Asia Room

Kathy FERGUSON, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

May SIM, College of the Holy Cross

“Economic Goods, Common Goods and the Good Life”

Eric S. NELSON, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

“Asymmetry and Equality in Levinas and Confucian Ethics”

Workineh KELBESSA, Addis Ababa University

“Economic Growth, Human Well-Being and the Environment”

Ginger A. GRUTERS, Seoul, South Korea

“A Call to ‘Order’ and the Indissoluble Marriage between Material Value and Moral Values”

“FREEDOM, MORALITY AND MARKETS”

Pacific Room

Karen KNUDSEN, East-West Center, Moderator

Jay GARFIELD, Smith College and **Nalini BHUSHAN**, Smith College
“Swaraj and Swadeshi: Gandhi and Tagore on Ethics, Development and Freedom”

Christopher G. FRAMARIN, University of Calgary
“The Manusmrti and the Limits of Economic Value”

Liuda KOCNOVAITE, University of Helsinki
“Can the Invisible Hand be Held Responsible? On Anonymity, Privacy and Responsibility”

“EDUCATION, ETHICS, ECONOMICS”

Kamehameha Room

Terrence BIGALKE, East-West Center, Moderator

Jessica Ching-Sze WANG, National Chiayi University
“The Potential Value of *Ertong Dujing* for Moral Education: Conversations with Confucius, Dewey and Children”

Ann Tzu-yu YEH, National Chiayi University and **Jessica Ching-Sze WANG**, National Chiayi University
“Philosophy for Children and Education for Democratic Communication: A Deweyan Perspective”

“THE ECONOMIC AND ETHICAL GOOD: CLASSICAL & CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE PERSPECTIVES”

Tagore Room

Robert HUEY, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Meera VISWANATHAN, Brown University
“The Question of Value as Both Derivative and Constitutive of Human Interaction: Linguistic, Philosophical and Economic Perspectives”

Steve BEIN, Rochester Community and Technical College
“What is the Value of Poverty? A Comparative Analysis of Aristotle's Politics and the Shobogenzo Zuimonki”

Nahum Dimitri CHANDLER, University of California, Berkeley
“On Historicity and the Good: An Approach to the Early Thought of Nishida Kitaro, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Max Weber – at the Turn of the Twentieth Century”

“HONOR, ETHICS AND ECONOMICS”

Sarimanok Room

Eric HARWIT, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Karin BROWN, San Jose State University

“Adam Smith, Moral Motivation, and Ethical Consumption”

Dan DEMETRIOU, University of Minnesota Morris

“Honor and Economics: Corruption, Competition, and Charity in the Culture of Honor”

James PETERMAN, Sewanee: University of the South

“You Ought to be Ashamed of Yourself”

Gail PRESBEY, University of Detroit Mercy

“Immigration and Education in the U.S.: A Challenge to the Values Implicit in Arizona's Law Against Teaching Ethnic Studies”

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm Coffee Break

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm **LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

“ECONOMICS AND ETHICS OF AGING”

Asia Room

Sig RAMLER, East-West Center, Moderator

Wen-Chin KAN, National Central University

“How Can Business Ethics Improve Health Care Justice? --A Buddhist Perspective”

Steven DASKAL, Northern Illinois University

“Saving for Retirement Without Harming Others”

HUANG Xiaohan, Peking University

“Whether It Is Moral that the Aged Are Sent to the House of Health Care for Old People – A Perspective from Chinese Situation”

“PERSPECTIVES ON JUSTICE”

Pacific Room

Andy STROBLE, University of Hawai‘i Leeward CC, Moderator

Ron BONTEKOE, University of Hawai‘i

“Ecological Crisis and the Limitations of Democracy”

Satoshi FUKUMA, The University of Tokyo

“Rawls in Japan: A Brief Sketch of Reception of John Rawls’ Philosophy”

Joseph HARROFF, The University of Hawai‘i

“Social Recognition and the Limits of Liberal Justice”

“RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES ON DEVELOPMENT AND DIVERSITY”

Kamehameha Room

Chanju MUN, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Arthur LEDOUX, Merrimack College

“Value and Values: A Monastic Perspective from St. Benedict to Benedict XVI”

Curtis A. RIGSBY, University of Guam

“The Kyoto School on Morality: Takizawa’s Standpoint Beyond Unity & Difference”

“GENERATING VALUE: CONFUCIAN PERSPECTIVES I”

Tagore Room

Mary HAMMOND, East-West Center, Moderator

Wai Wai CHIU, University of New South Wales

“The Critique of Benefit in the Mencius and Mozi”

Florence CHAN, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

“A Close Reading of the *Mencius* 5.4: from Traditional Commentaries to Modern Economic Theories”

Tak Wah LEUNG, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

“Pre-Qin Confucian Thinking on Business Development – from Confucius, Mencius to Xunzi”

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2011

8:00 am	Continental Breakfast	Imin Conference Center Lanai
8:30 am - 11:30 am	PLENARY SESSION	Keoni Auditorium
10:00 am – 10:30 am	Coffee Break	Koi Room

“DISTINGUISHING WORTH AND THE WORTHWHILE”

Sankaran KRISHNA, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Masaki ICHINOSE, The University of Tokyo

“Rethinking The Death Penalty: Uncertainties over Harm, Blame, and Dangerousness”

FENG Jun, China Executive Leadership Academy

“Separation or Unity of Economics and Ethics Considered from the Perspective of Chinese Traditional Culture”

Heidi HURD, University of Illinois

“Fouling Our Nest”

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Lunch

Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

“BIOMEDICINE AND BIOETHICS”

Asia Room

Rebecca CANN, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Carl BECKER, Kyoto University

“Justice and Economics in Globally Responsible Bioethics – One Buddhist Perspective”

Yoshie YANAGIHARA, The University of Tokyo

“Recasting the Concept of Surrogacy: From an Analysis of History and Development”

Paul M. HUGHES, University of Michigan-Dearborn

“Autonomy, Well Being, and Human Kidney Markets”

Hatsumi TAKEMURA, Chuo University

“From Pornography to Great Earth Mother: The Recent Changes in the Japanese Sexual Imagination Cast to Hawaii”

**“THE POLITICS OF HEGEMONY AND JUSTICE:
CHINESE AND INDIAN PERSPECTIVES”**

Pacific Room

Sai BHATAWADEKAR, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Purushottama BILIMORIA, University of Melbourne

“A Critique of Economic Reason: Between Tradition and Postcoloniality”

Rama Rau PAPPU, Ohio University

“Markets and Justice”

Ithamar THEODOR, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

“Extracting a Model of Social Well Being and Economic Activity from the *Bhagavad Gita*”

David H. KIM, University of San Francisco

“Confucianism, Political Economy, and the Critique of Hegemony”

“EGALITARIANISM AND EQUITY”

Kamehameha Room

Peter ENGLERT, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

T. R. RAGHUNATH, College of Southern Nevada

“Sen’s Egalitarianism Examined”

Richard WERNER, Hamilton College

“Too Much of Nothing Can Make a Man Feel Ill at Ease”

WU Shiu-Ching, National Chung Chen University
"On the Justice of Caring Labor: An Alternative Theory of Liberal Egalitarianism to Dworkin's Luck Egalitarianism"

David BRUBAKER, University of New Haven
"Sentience and Justice: Thich Nhat Hanh, Global Ethics, and Merleau-Ponty"

"THEORIZING THE AUTHORITY OF ECONOMICS"

Sarimanok Room

Jon GOLDBERG-HILLER, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Lou MARINOFF, City College of New York
"The Role of Ethics in Globalization: Countervailing Economics *Uber Alles*"

John W. POWELL, Humboldt State University
"The Search for Theory as Authority in Ethics and Politics"

Lori KELEHER, New Mexico State University
"Sen's Capability Approach, Institutionalized Power, and Empowerment"

Anselm K. MIN, Claremont Graduate University
"What is Economy? Some Foundational Reflections on It's *a priori* Conditions and the Possibility of Its Humanization"

**"RECONCILING THE TENSION:
CONFUCIAN PERSPECTIVES ON SELF/SOCIAL INTERESTS"**

Tagore Room

Diane PERUSHEK, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Ralph WEBER, University of Zurich
"Chinese Philosophy as Revelation, Insight and Commodity"

Shirley CHAN, Macquarie University
"The Core Values in a Confucian Economy"

Wonsuk CHANG, Academy of Korean Studies
"Comparative Inquiry into 'Pursuit of Self-interest' in Modern Economies and Confucianism"

7:00 pm

KEYNOTE

Keoni Auditorium

Larry HICKMAN, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

"JOHN DEWEY, INSTITUTIONAL ECONOMICS, AND CONFUCIAN DEMOCRACIES"

Moderator: **Reed DASENBROCK**, University of Hawai'i

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2011

8:00 am Continental Breakfast Imin Conference Center Lanai
8:30 am - 11:30 am **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium
10:00 am – 10:30 am Coffee Break Koi Room

“ISLAMIC ETHICS, ISLAMIC ECONOMICS: ONE OR MANY?”

Nevzat SOGUK, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Robert GLEAVE, University of Exeter

“Ethics, Harm and Money: Economics as a Substitute for Violence in Islamic Jurisprudence”

Oliver LEAMAN, University of Kentucky

“Economics and Religion or Economics vs. Religion: the Concept of an Islamic Economics”

Ghazala IRFAN, Lahore University of Management Sciences

“The Muslim Epistemological Tradition: Philosophy or Theosophy?”

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Lunch Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

“ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS & SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIES IN JAPAN” Asia Room

Denise KONAN, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

J. B. CALLICOTT, University of North Texas

“Ecological Sustainability and Economic Sustainability: An Overview”

James McRAE, Westminster College

“Watsuji Tetsuro on the Sustainability of Ecosystems, Economics and International Peace”

Tsutomu SAWAI, Kyoto University

“Ecological Ethics for a Sustainable World: A Comparative Study of ‘Civil Religions’ in America and Japan”

Peter EDWARDS, Kanazawa University

“Hicksian Persuasions: On How to Think About Economic Activity”

**“EUROPE & BUDDHIST ASIA:
A DIALOGUE OF ECONOMICS & ETHICS”**

Pacific Room

Helen BARONI, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Rayme MICHAELS, Brock University
“Buddhism, Merleau-Ponty, the Self and Others”

Cale NOONAN, Brock University
“Reversibility and Pratītyasamutpāda, and Ambiguity and Śūnyatā in
Merleau-Ponty and Nāgārjuna”

CHEUNG Chan Fai, Chinese University of Hong Kong
“The Ethics of Love: A Comparative Study of the Western *Eros* and the
Chinese *Qing*”

**“THE ECONOMIC AND ETHICAL GOOD:
EAST-WEST PERSPECTIVES”**

Kamehameha Room

Keli'i AKINA, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Kathleen HIGGINS, University of Texas, Austin
“Moral Equivalents”

Joseph JOHN, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
“Value without *Nirvana*: Opening a Dialogue between Process Philosophy
and Early Buddhism”

Eleanor WITTRUP, University of the Pacific
“Kantian Prohibitions as Precepts: How to Make Absolute Duties to
Abstain from Lying, Stealing and Breaking Promises Palatable”

Andrew TERJESEN, Rhodes College
“Capitalism with Confucian Characteristics: Is It Possible?”

“RETHINKING PROSPERITY: NEO-CONFUCIAN PERSPECTIVES”

Tagore Room

Reginald Yin-Wang KWOK, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Yon-jae KIM, Kongju National University
“A Logical Mechanism for the Neo-Confucian System Econo-socially
Sustainable Focused upon the Thinking Way of Changes”

Jung-Yeup KIM, Kent State University
“Economic Equity, the Well-Field System, and Ritual Propriety in the
Confucian Philosophy of *Qi*”

Asher WALDEN, Drew University
“Naturalized Moral Metaphysics: Quine and Zhu Xi on Moral Knowledge”

**“INSTITUTIONS, MANAGEMENT POLICIES
AND SOCIAL OUTCOMES”**

Sarimanok Room

Blair ODO, Japan-America Institute of Management Science, Moderator

Simone HEINEMANN, Ruhr-University Bochum
“Financial Derivatives and the Ethics of Risk Taking and Risk Distribution”

Eric H. HONDA, Independent Researcher
“Ring of Fire: Volatility and Catastrophe in the Asia-Pacific Economic
Cooperation”

NONAKA Ikujiro, Japan-America Institute of Management Science
“Distributed Phronesis”

ZHU Zhichang, University of Hull Business School
“Confucius, the Firm and Strategy”

7:00 pm

KEYNOTE

Keoni Auditorium

Peter Ronald DE SOUZA, Indian Institute of Advance Study

**“GANDHIAN TRUSTEESHIP AND PHILANTHROCAPITALISM: ARE THEY CLOSE
ALLIES OR JUST FRIENDLY STRANGERS?”**

Moderator: **Wimal DISSANAYAKE**, University of Hawai‘i

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 2011

8:00 am

Continental Breakfast

Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am

PLENARY SESSION

Keoni Auditorium

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Coffee Break

Koi Room

“ETHICS TOWARD THE FUTURE: SOURCE AND SUSTENANCE”

Barbara Watson ANDAYA, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Joseph CHAN, University of Hong Kong
“Economic Justice and Care: Towards a Confucian Perspective”

Thomas KASULIS, Ohio State University
“How Does It All Fit Together? Re-envisioning the Model of Relations in
Treating Global Issues”

Chung-ying CHENG, University of Hawai'i

"Reconciling Self-Interest and Equity: Toward Implementing the Principle of Humanity"

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Lunch

Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **EARLY AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

"CONFUCIANISM & JUSTICE"

Asia Room

Xiaojun WANG, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Xi AI, University of Copenhagen

"Rethinking the Concept of Individuality in the Context of a Chinese Social Justice Theory"

Paul D'AMBROSIO, University College Cork

"The Debate on 'Corruption' in Confucian Morality: Discussing the Possibility for a Confucian World Ethic"

Ronnie LITTLEJOHN, Belmont University

"The Environmental Economy of Ruiping Fan's 'Familist Civil Society'"

Robert SMID, Curry College

"The Responsible Society as Social Harmony (*he*): Walter G. Muelder's Communitarian Social Ethics as Bridge Tradition for Confucian Economics"

"VALUING LIFE"

Pacific Room

Ned BERTZ, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Ralf MÜLLER, University of Zurich

"'Eat or Be Eaten': Ludwig Feuerbach and Dōgen on Food"

Lauren PFISTER, Hong Kong Baptist University

"From the Imperial Age's Great Unity to Post-Maoist Eugenics: Transmogrifications of Personal and Familial Well-Being within Global Visions from Kang Youwei (1858-1927) to the One Child Policy in 20th Century China"

Paul B. THOMPSON, Michigan State University

"Balancing Small Holder Interests with Global Food Needs: Why We Need a Philosophy of Agriculture"

Jinli HE, Trinity University

"Live-life-ism (*shengsheng zhuyi*) vs. Lifeless-ism (*wusheng zhuyi*): Thinking Through Wang Guowei"

“VALUING THE AGED: CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES”

Kamehameha Room

Roland FUCHS, East-West Center, Moderator

Steven GEISZ, The University of Tampa
“Aging, Equality and Confucian Selves”

YANG Liuxin, Peking University
“Confucian Family Reverence and Chinese Native-home Community: A
Common Ethical Resource for Modern Aging Societies”

William SIN, The Hong Kong Institute of Education
“The Moral Demands of Long-term Caregiving in an Aging Population”

**INTERDEPENDENCE, ETHICS, ECONOMICS:
BUDDHIST PERSPECTIVES**

Tagore Room

Steve ODIN, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Matthew MACKENZIE, Colorado State University
“No-Self and Distributive Principles in Mahayana Ethics”

Ryan MOIR, Brock University
“Compassion and Empathy: A Study of the Driving Force behind Buddhist
Ethics”

Bruce MORITO, Athabasca University
“Recognizing the Embeddedness of Ethics and Economics”

“THE VALUE OF ART IN AN AGE OF GLOBALIZATION”

Sarimanok Room

Bill FELTZ, East-West Center, Moderator

Scott R. STROUD, University of Texas, Austin
“Economic Experience as Art? John Dewey's Lectures in China and the
Problem of Mindless Occupational Labor”

LI Xi, Peking University
“Value and the Valueless: How the Stones Became the Work of Art in
Chinese Culture”

Russell ALFONSO, Hawaii Pacific University
“Cultural Values, Cultural Commodification: Critical Reflections on Musical
Aesthetics in the Context of Contemporary Globalization”

Cesare CATA,
“The Fatal Wrinkling of Venus. The Modern Repression of Beauty as the
Root of Separation between Ethics and Economics”

3:00 pm – 3:30 pm Coffee Break

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm **LATE AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

**“ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS
AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIES IN JAPAN II”**

Asia Room

Jeff FOX, East-West Center, Moderator

J. Baird CALLICOTT, University of North Texas
“Opening Remarks”

Mitsuyo TOYODA, Hyogo University
“Revitalizing Rural Environments through Democratic Inquiry”

Tomosaburo YAMAUCHI, University of Kyoto
“Eco-holism as the Basis of Economic Sustainability”

Toshio KUWAKO, Tokyo Technical Institute
“Philosophy and Management for the Sustainability of the Commons”

“BUDDHISMS & JUSTICE I”

Pacific Room

Mark McNALLY, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Ethan MILLS, University of New Mexico
“The Ethics of Skepticism: What We Can Learn from Sextus, Nagarjuna
and Jayarasi”

Sandra WAWRYTKO, San Diego State University
“Buddhist Epistemology and Economics: Deconstructing Dysfunctional
Delusions”

Fuchuan YAO, Chinese Culture University
“Buddhism vs. Rawls’s Thought on Social and Economic Inequalities”

“RECONCEIVING SOCIALISM: EAST-WEST PERSPECTIVES” Kamehameha Room

Poranee NATADECHA-SPONSEL, Chaminade University, Moderator

Karsten STRUHL, CUNY
“The Moral Necessity of Socialism”

Don BLAKELEY, California State Univ Fresno
“From Marx to Memes: Interdependence and the Cultural Evolution of
Justice”

Verner WORM, Copenhagen Business School
“Alternative Models of Social Well Being and Economic Activity”

**“THREE ANCIENT CHINESE VIEWS
ON WEALTH AND LIVING ETHICALLY”**

Tagore Room

Wensheng WANG, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Diana ARGHIRESCU, Universite du Quebec a Montreal

“On Educating the Ruling Classes According to Zhu Xi and *Great Learning*
(Daxue)”

James D. SELLMANN, University of Guam

“On Valuing What is Fitting”

Kirill O. THOMPSON, National Taiwan University

“Mozi’s Teaching of Jianai (‘Impartial Regard’): A Guide for the 21st
Century?”

“FROM TECHNICS TO ETHICS: SITUATING CONCERNS”

Sarimanok Room

Brien HALLETT, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

George TESCHNER, Christopher Newport University

“The Crisis in Technology and the Image of the Hindu Goddess Kali”

Eun-Joo LEE, Hankuk University of Foreign Studies

“In Search of a New Paradigm for Economics in Harmony with an
Ecosystem”

Andrew LAMBERT, University of Hawai‘i

“*Guanxi* and Social Relationships: Cronyism or the Roots of a Stable
Public Realm?”

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2011

8:00 am Continental Breakfast Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium

10:00 am – 10:30 am Coffee Break Koi Room

“EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE”

David GROSSMAN, East-West Center, Moderator

Paul STANDISH, University of London

“Social Justice and the Occident”

Naoko SAITO, University of Kyoto

“The Conversation of Justice: Rawls, Sadel, Cavell and Education for
Political Literacy”

Hunter McEWAN, University of Hawai'i
"What's a Teacher Worth? Exemplary Teachers and Relational Pedagogy"

11:30 pm – 1:00 pm Lunch

Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

"CONFUCIANISM & ETHICS"

Asia Room

Cathryn H. CLAYTON, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Tae Wan KIM, University of Pennsylvania
"Civility in the Workplace: A Confucian Perspective"

Robert Andre LAFLEUR, Beloit College
"Direct(ive) Words: Remonstrance as Ethical Imperative in the Global Marketplace"

Joshua MASON, University of Hawai'i
"Who Kills Kindergartners: *Homo economicus* and the Erosion of Moral Relationships in China"

"VALUE AND VALUES: DAOIST PERSPECTIVES"

Pacific Room

David McCRAW, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Rein RAUD, Tallinn University
"*Wuwei* and *Laissez-faire*: Spontaneity vs. Order in Social and Political Relations"

Jim BEHUNIAK, Colby College
"A Response to Market Daoism"

Ranie VILLAVER, University of New South Wales
"Creativity and Unexpected Outcomes: Zhuangzi's Uselessness"

Steven BURIK, National University of Singapore
"Invaluable Justice: Heidegger, Derrida, and Daoism on the Paradigm Shift in Thinking of Values"

"PSYCHOLOGY AND BIO-POLITICS"

Kamehameha Room

Richard DUBANOSKI, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Padmasiri DE SILVA, Monash University
"The Pathological Facets of the Current Culture of Economics: Moving from Palliative Care to Radical Diagnosis"

Aurielle BURBANK, Brock University
"Sexuality in Nagarjuna and Foucault: Methodologies of Truth"

Jake DAVIS, CUNY Graduate Center
“How to Feel Our Obligations: Attention and the Moral Sense”

“EDUCATION AND ECONOMICS: VALUING BODY AND MIND” Tagore Room

Carl BECKER, Kyoto University, Moderator

Masuo KOYASU, Kyoto University
“Economics, psychology, and happiness”

Shoko SUZUKI, Kyoto University
“*Takt* as an Art of Body Sensation – Connecting Economics and Ethics”

Thomas JACKSON, University of Hawai‘i
“Is there a pedagogy of happiness? Would schools be interested?”

David ERICSON, University of Hawai‘i
“Education and the Cultivation of Happiness: Reflections on Koyasu and Suzuki”

“GENERATING VALUE” Sarimanok Room

Seio NAKAJIMA, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Shudong CHEN, Johnson County Community College
“Re-Humanizing Globalization for Sustainable ‘Sustainability’ through the ‘Invisible Hand’ of Philosophy: Understanding Adam Smith the Insightful Philosopher behind the ‘Capitalist’ Economist”

Don S. LEVI, University of Oregon
“Adam Smith: Social Scientist and Humanist”

Donald V. POOCHIGIAN, University of North Dakota
“Has the Queen No Clothes: A Critique of Market Economics”

Kim SKOOG, University of Guam
“Capitalism without Capitalists: An Examination of Alternative Economic Practices that Work Within a Laissez-faire, Free Market Economic and Political System”

7:00 pm **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium

“RECTIFICATION OF HISTORICAL WRONGS”

Nancie CARAWAY, University of Hawai‘i, Moderator

Derrick DARBY, University of Kansas
“Reparations and Racial Inequality in the U. S.”

Lucy ALLAIS, University of the Witwatersrand
"Forgiving without Forgetting"

Aaron SALA, University of Hawai'i
"All I Need to Know about Life I Learned in a Song: The Economics of
Hawaiian *Mele*"

Eric YAMAMOTO, University of Hawai'i
"Redress and the Salience of Economic Justice During Times of Distress"

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 2011

8:00 am Continental Breakfast Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium

10:00 am - 10:30 am Coffee Break Koi Room

**"TRUTH VALUE, MORAL VALUE, AND ECONOMIC VALUE:
A PANEL DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF PROFESSOR DAYA KRISHNA"**

Jay GARFIELD, Smith College, Chair

Eliot DEUTSCH, University of Hawai'i, Remarks

Mark SIDERITS, Seoul National University
"Truth as a Buddhist Value: Whatever Works?"

Amita CHATTERJEE, Presidency University
"The Concept of Injustice in Classical Indian Moral Philosophy and Current
Cognitive Science"

Subramanian SHANKAR, University of Hawai'i
"Value and the Commodity: Culture, Water and Coca-Cola in India"

11:30 am Pick up packed lunch Outside Jefferson Hall

12:00 pm - 4:30 pm **BUS FOR CULTURE/HISTORY TOUR: "HAWAII LEGACIES OF PLACE"**

5:30 pm Buses depart Jefferson Hall

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm **MĀNOA THANKS THE DONORS:
RECEPTION AT WAIKIKI AQUARIUM** (Invitation Only)

Hosted by **Virginia HINSHAW**, Chancellor, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
and Charles **MORRISON**, President, East-West Center

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Music by **"Hāla'i: Hawaiian Music Heaven"**

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm Hula performance by **Ka Pā Hula o Ka Lei Lehua** under the direction of **Kumu Hula Snowbird Puananiopaoakalani BENTO**

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MONDAY, MAY 23, 2011

8:00 am Continental Breakfast Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am **PLENARY SESSION** Keoni Auditorium

10:00 am – 10:30 am Coffee Break Koi Room

“PERSPECTIVES ON CORRUPTION”

Ron BONTEKOE, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Moderator

Seumas MILLER, CAPPE

“Corruption and Anti-corruption: Theory and Practice”

Ken KIPNIS, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

“Corruption in Health Care”

Mark LEVIN, University of Hawai'i

“What We Just Don't Know: A Case Study on the Limits of U.S. Anti-Corruption Law”

11:30 am – 1:00 pm Lunch Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

“A MINI-CONFERENCE IN HONOR OF JOEL J. KUPPERMAN ON HIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEACHING PHILOSOPHY” Asia Room

Chenyang LI, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, Chair

Joel KUPPERMAN, University of Connecticut

“Divisions of Wealth and Issues of Character Formation”

Peimin NI, Grand Valley State University

“Prosperity Beyond Economics: Character Cultivation for Nation-states and Other Social Entities”

Sor-hoon TAN, National University of Singapore

“Studying Without Thought of Salary”

Henry ROSEMONT, Jr., Brown University, Commentator

“BUDDHISMS AND JUSTICE II”

Pacific Room

Rajam RAGHUNATHAN, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

James Mark SHIELDS, Bucknell University

“Dharmic Materialism (and Anti-materialism): Japanese Buddhist Radicals and the Search for Economic Justice”

Karma Lekshe TSOMO, University of San Diego

“Ethics and Justice in an Economy of Merit: Buddhist Principles and the Global Economy”

Gino SIGNORACCI, University of New Mexico

“Limits to Capitalism? A Buddhist Perspective”

Gordon DAVIS, Carleton University

“Buddhist, Western and Hybrid Perspectives on Liberty Rights and Economic Rights”

“VALUING FAMILY: CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES”

Kamehameha Room

James FRANKEL, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Keya MAITRA, University of North Carolina-Asheville

“Values in Arranged Marriage: Economic Transaction or Cultural Identity?”

Li-Hsiang Lisa ROSENLEE, University of Hawai'i

“Hybrid Feminist-Confucian Relational Ethics”

Jonathan STOLTZ, University of St. Thomas

“Tibetan Polyandry and the Intersection of Ethics and Economics”

**“ECONOMIC OUTCOMES:
HAPPINESS, SUFFERING IN BUDDHIST PERSPECTIVE”**

Tagore Room

Subramanian SHANKAR, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Stephen J. LAUMAKIS, University of St. Thomas

“A Comparative Evaluation of the Value of External Goods In the Pursuit of Happiness and Human Flourishing”

Amy DONAHUE, University of Hawai'i

“The Suffering of Free Market Capitalism in Classical Indian Buddhist Semantics”

Donna DORSEY, Grant MacEwan University

“Giving (*dana*), Receiving and Renunciation (*tyaga*) of Merit (*pu ya*)”

Stephen HARRIS, University of New Mexico

“*Dukkha* and its Implications for a Socially Engaged Buddhism”

**“SUSTAINABILITY AND ECONOMIC VIOLENCE:
INDIAN AND CHINESE PERSPECTIVES”**

Sarimanok Room

Tom BINGHAM, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Subhash CHANDRA, World Peace & Cultural Center

“Economic & Ethics for Sustainable Future: A Jainism Perspective”

Yu Wen LI, Peking University

“Gaming for Harmony: When Confucian Moral Values Meet Global Economic Inequality”

James GARRISON, University of Hawai'i

“Feeling at Home with the Economy: A Confucian Perspective”

7:00 pm

KEYNOTE

Keoni Auditorium

Eva Feder KITTAY, SUNY at Stony Brook

“DEPENDENCY, CARE AND GLOBAL JUSTICE”

Moderator: **Cynthia FRANKLIN**, University of Hawai'i

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 2011

8:00 am

Continental Breakfast

Imin Conference Center Lanai

8:30 am - 11:30 am
Auditorium

PLENARY SESSION

Keoni

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Coffee Break

Koi Room

“ACHIEVING JUSTICE: INSTITUTIONS AND ACTUALITIES”

Ronald BROWN, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Yasuo KOBAYASHI, The University of Tokyo

"Japan and the End of History: Concerning a Footnote in Kojeve"

Roger T. AMES, University of Hawai'i

“Doing Justice to Justice: A Laying of Hands on Blind Justice”

Bent NIELSEN, University of Copenhagen

“Social Justice in a Harmonious Society”

11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Lunch

Garden Level

1:00 pm – 3:00 pm **AFTERNOON SESSIONS**

**“A MINI-CONFERENCE IN HONOR OF JOEL K. KUPPERMAN
ON HIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEACHING PHILOSOPHY II”** Asia Room

Peimin NI, Grand Valley State University, Chair

Henry ROSEMONT, Jr., Brown University

“Concepts of Character and Justice from the Perspective of the Confucian
Analects”

Kwong-loi SHUN, Chinese University of Hong Kong

“On Equanimity: A Confucian Perspective”

Karyn LAI, University of New South Wales

“When Good Relationships Are Not Enough for Business: Understanding
Profit and Place in Confucian Ethics”

Chenyang LI, Nanyang Technological University

“Material Well-being and Character Cultivation in Confucianism”

Joel KUPPERMAN, University of Connecticut, Commentator

“ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & WELL BEING” Pacific Room

Matthew S. LoPresti, Hawai'i Pacific University, Moderator

Robert ALLINSON, Soka University of America

“The Ethical Producer”

Wayne ANDREWS, Hawai'i Pacific University

“How to Cross an Attitudinal Divide”

Gay Garland REED, University of Hawai'i

“From *Tulipomania* to Bateson and Bhutan: Values and Valuing”

Kenneth W. STICKERS, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

“Economies of Scarcity and Acquisition, Economies of Gift and
Thanksgiving: Some Lessons from Economic Anthropology for the
Philosophy of Economics”

“CONFUCIANISM FOR THE NEW CENTURY” Kamehameha Room

Liam KELLEY, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Siu-fu TANG, The University of Hong Kong

“Self-fulfilment or Enslavement? Xunzi on Economic Activity”

Kurtis HAGEN, SUNY Plattsburgh

“Project for a New Confucian Century”

Daniel COYLE, Birmingham-Southern College
“Exploiting Interdependence: *Zonghengia* and the Equality of Opportunity”

Boram JEONG, Duquesne University
“Living the Changes: Study on the Temporal Implication of “Centrality” in
the *Book of Changes*”

**“MAKING CHANGE: THEORIZING PROGRESS
AND POLITICS IN GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE”**

Tagore Room

Sharon ROWE, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Alejandro BARCENAS, University Simon Bolivar
“Dussel’s Vision from Alterity”

Laura GUERRERO, University of New Mexico
“Values Revisited: A Role for Ethics in Economics”

Se Geun JEONG, Chungbuk National University of Korea
“Conflicts Between Modern Korean Democracy and Confucianism”

“RHETORICAL MOMENT: PERFORMING JUSTICE(S)”

Sarimanok Room

Masato ISHIDA, University of Hawai'i, Moderator

Takahiro NAKAJIMA, The University of Tokyo
“Ritual and Justice in Chinese Philosophy”

Yusuke WAKAZAWA, The University of Tokyo
“China as Rhetoric in Scottish Enlightenment: Progress, Economy and
Justice in Hume”

Kyungnam MOON, The University of Tokyo
“Dialectic and Rhetoric: Aristotle on the Normativity of Truth”

Futoshi HOSHINO, The University of Tokyo
“Truth and Deception: Rhetorical Limit in Longinus’ *On the Sublime*”

5:30 pm Buses depart Jefferson Hall

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm **ALOHA BANQUET** (Invitation Only) Pacific Club

Vocalist: **Starr KALAHIKI**

KEYNOTE PRESENTERS

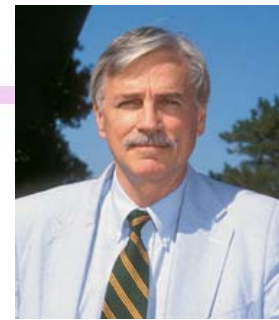
Professor Peter Ronald deSouza

Professor Peter Ronald deSouza, the Director of the Indian Institute of Advanced Study, assumed charge in December 2007. Prior to this he was Senior Fellow at the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies where he was Co-Director of the *Lokniti* programme on Comparative Democracy. He has been engaged with unpacking puzzles of democracy and has written on panchayati raj and the 'second wind' of democracy in India, party hopping and the party system in India, electoral violence and its sources, dalits and discrimination, trust and political institutions, and freedom from fear and human security. As a political theorist his abiding interest is on threats to freedom of expression in democratic polities and on issues of righting historical wrong. In addition to numerous articles he has edited two books *Contemporary India: Transitions* (Sage, 2000) and (with E. Sridharan) *India's Political Parties*, (Sage, 2006). He has recently been one of the three principal investigators of a five nation study published by Oxford University Press on the *State of Democracy in South Asia* (2006).



Larry A. Hickman

Larry A. Hickman is director of the Center for Dewey Studies and professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University Carbondale. He is the author of *Modern Theories of Higher Level Predicates* (1980), *John Dewey's Pragmatic Technology* (1990), *Philosophical Tools for Technological Culture* (2001), and *Pragmatism as Post-Postmodernism* (2007). He is the editor or co-editor of more than a dozen volumes, including *Technology as a Human Affair* (1990), *Reading Dewey* (1998), *The Essential Dewey* (with Thomas Alexander, 1998), *The Correspondence of John Dewey*, (1999, 2001, 2005, and 2008), *John Dewey: Between Pragmatism and Constructivism* (with Stefan Neubert and Kersten Reich, 2008), and *John Dewey's Educational Philosophy in International Perspective* (with Giuseppe Spadafora, 2009).



Eva Feder Kittay

Eva Feder Kittay is Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies, and senior fellow, Center for Medical Humanities, Compassionate Care, and Bioethics, Stony Brook University/SUNY. Her major publications include *Cognitive Disability and Its Challenge to Moral Philosophy* (with Licia Carlson); "On the Margins of Moral Personhood" (in *Ethics*); *Love's Labor: Essays on Women, Equality, and Dependency*; *Blackwell Studies in Feminist Philosophy* (with Linda Alcoff); *Theoretical Perspectives on Dependency and Women* (with Ellen Feder); and *Women and Moral Theory* (with Diana T. Meyers). She is the mother of a woman with intellectual disabilities.



The East-West Philosophers' Conference program has a long and distinguished history. From the beginning it has done much to galvanize the multicultural self-understanding of the university and its community and was a primary reason for the choice of the University of Hawai'i as the physical site for the East-West Center. Founded in 1939 by the visionaries, Charles E. Moore, Gregg Sinclair, and Wing-tsit Chan, it has throughout its many iterations brought together some of the best minds from the world's diverse cultures to explore various pressing issues and problems in philosophy and society. The Conference series is dedicated to the belief that a plurality of perspectives from different traditions and schools can be brought into a conversation out of which all parties can be enriched and new insights offered to the wider community of social and political leaders.

This year's Conference will bring together philosophers from different cultures and with different perspectives to reflect upon a productive and sustainable relationship between economics and ethics. What is the appropriate correlation between worth (value) and what is worthwhile (values), between seeking a shared human prosperity and our different visions of what constitutes a moral life? The theme of the conference will begin a conversation that anticipates Hawai'i as host to the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Leaders Meeting scheduled for November 2011, a high-level international gathering that is expected to attract over 10,000 participants from the Asia-Pacific region to Hawai'i, including leaders from 21 APEC economies, senior government officials, business leaders, international economists, Asia-Pacific experts, and worldwide media. What can a meeting of world philosophers contribute as a precursor of this important international event?

Contemporary global dynamics, especially in the aftermath of what is now being called the Great Recession, bring into question with some urgency the divorce of economics from ethics and what Karl Polanyi has cautioned against as the "disembedding" of markets from broader social, cultural, and political systems. Indeed, the kinds of issues we are now facing—climate change perhaps being most prominent among them—also make evident our entry into an era of truly global predicaments that require resolutely coordinated responses across value systems. Thus, the present moment is one in which it is globally opportune to engage in intercultural considerations of the appropriate relationship between economics and ethics: between the goal of maximizing human prosperity and justly enhancing the quality of our lives as persons and as culturally distinctive communities.

The current tendency to view economics and ethics as entirely separate fields is historically recent. From antiquity through at least the eighteenth century, the domains of economics and ethics were in many if not most cultures understood to be coterminous and mutually entailing. There are assertions in early Buddhist texts, for example, that poverty alleviation is a prerequisite for the successful cultivation of wisdom, attentive mastery and moral clarity, and for the expression of such wisdom as a kind of responsive virtuosity. In Islamic societies, it traditionally has been assumed that a single set of principles will govern human action from the marketplace to the mosque. And in Confucian cultures, the right to rule enshrined in the celestial mandate was understood as a divine response to the personal propriety of those in power that has led to social prosperity.

A consideration of the appropriate relation between economics and justice is complex. Over especially the last quarter century, ethics has entered the economic sphere primarily in a consideration of the relationship between economic growth and equity. In this context, equity is understood largely as a function of the degree to which individuals (persons, genders, ethnic groups, and so on) enjoy equality of opportunity, thereby linking equity with freedom of choice. Again, in global historical terms, this universal appeal is quite recent. Aristotle, by contrast, characterized equity as a positive corrective to the effects of strictly applied laws and principles which fail to bring

about justice precisely because of their universality, thereby linking equity with qualitative considerations of particularity and difference in the pursuit of justice. Such a view may call into question any and all “one size fits all” approaches to revitalizing the conversation between economics and ethics, and recommends instead comparative perspectives that can activate cultural differences as the basis of mutual contribution to a shared human flourishing.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Department of Philosophy and the College of Arts and Humanities at the University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, and the East-West Center, and with the generous financial support of the local business community, the Conference will include some 250 participants from countries across the globe for an intensive week-long engagement. It is because of the conviction that such engagement should involve the entire breadth of the local community alongside scholars from around the world that the Conference is open and free to the public, and does not require registration fees.

The tradition of the East-West Philosophers’ Conference has been maintained since its inception by the support given from the local community in general, and its business community in particular. This support has over the past generation been rallied by the late business leader Dr. Hung Wo Ching. On the occasion of the Seventh East-West Philosophers’ Conference in 1995, he embraced the cosmopolitan vision of the conference series, and graciously agreed to be the honorary chairman. Dr. Ching worked for the success of the conference and was involved in all of the details of the project. The Ching family has continued this tradition, and **THE HUNG WO & ELIZABETH LAU CHING FOUNDATION** has underwritten the Tenth East-West Philosophers’ Conference by a generous grant.

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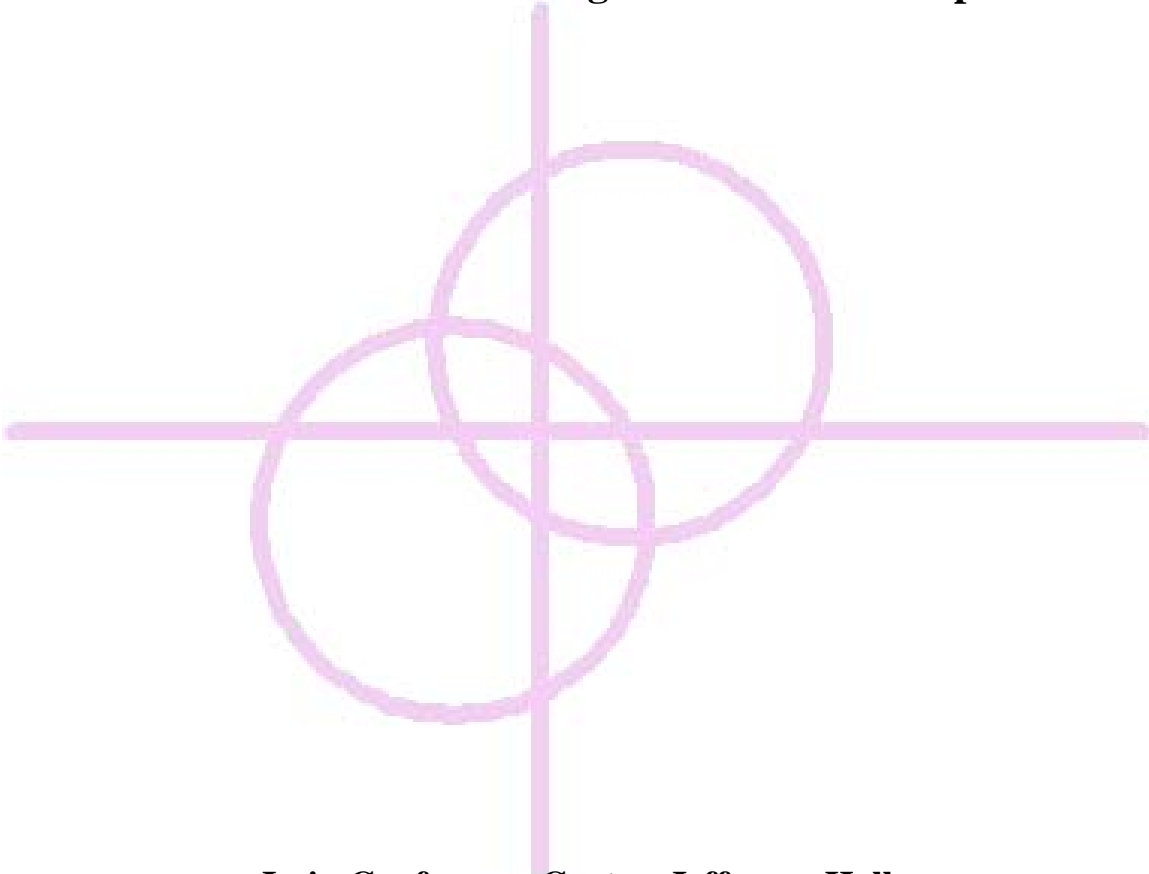
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