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EDUCATION

University of Sussex, UK, PhD in Philosophy, 2012

Dissertation: “Hegel’s Logic of Freedom” (Examiners: Stephen Houlgate, Katerina Deligiorgi; Advisors: Andrew Chitty, Gordon Finlayson)

“Being with oneself in the other” is Hegel’s definition of freedom – and, I argue, it is also the key topic of his *Science of Logic*. My dissertation traces different variants of this figure of thought in his *Logic* and social philosophy.

University of Sussex, MA (*with distinction*) in Social and Political Thought, 2007

Technische Universität Dresden, Germany, BA (*A+*) in International Relations (Law, Economics, Politics, History), 2006

ADDITIONAL STUDIES

Humboldt Universität, Berlin, Germany, 2010

Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi, India, BA/MA courses in Philosophy and Politics, winter 2005

Technische Universität Dresden, Germany, Additional Studies Diploma Latin American Studies, January 2005

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Social and Political Philosophy, German Idealism, Kant, Hegel, Marx, Neo-Kantianism, Frankfurt School

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Technische Universität Berlin (Host: Prof. Günter Abel)	Postdoctoral Researcher since 2015–2018 Funded by the Thyssen Foundation
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“Realism in Kant?” explores historical and contemporary interpretations of Kant from 19th century neo-Kantians to Heidegger and analytic scholars.

University of California San Diego, Research Stay, 01–02/2016
Parental Leave 2016/17

University College London (Mentor: Sebastian Gardner)	Honorary Postdoctoral Research Associate, Funded by the DAAD, 2012–14
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University College London Department of Philosophy	Teaching Assistant, 2013–14
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Technische Universität Dresden Department of Philosophy	Instructor of self-designed course, 2009–10
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University of Sussex	Associate Tutor in Philosophy, 2009
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PAPERS and PUBLICATIONS

Current Projects/Commissioned Articles:

- “Marx and Adorno” In *The Oxford Handbook on Adorno* [forthcoming in 2020], ed. Martin Shuster, Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- “Hegel and Emancipation” In *Hegel and the Frankfurt School* [forthcoming in 2020], ed. Paul Giladi, London: Routledge.
- “Review of Robert Pippin’s *Hegel’s Realm of Shadows*” In *British Journal for the History of Philosophy* [forthcoming in 2019]
- “Adorno’s Concept of the Non-Identical” (independent research project)

Revised and Resubmitted:

- “Hermann Cohen on Kant, Sensations and Nature in Science,” resubmitted to the *Journal of the Philosophy of History*.

Published/Accepted for publication:

Articles:

- “Was Hegel an Authoritarian Thinker? Reading Hegel’s *Philosophy of History* on the basis of his *Metaphysics*” In *Archiv für Geschichte der Philosophie* [forthcoming]

With Hegel’s metaphysics attracting renewed attention, it is time to address a long-standing criticism: Scholars from Marx to Popper and Habermas have worried that Hegel’s metaphysics has anti-individualist and authoritarian implications, which are particularly pronounced in his *Philosophy of History*, since Hegel identifies historical progress with reason imposing itself on individuals. Rather than proposing an alternative non-metaphysical conception of reason, as Pippin or Brandom have done, this article argues that critics are broadly right in their metaphysical reading of Hegel’s central concepts. However, they are mistaken about what Hegel’s approach entails, when one examines the specific types of states discussed (and rejected) by the philosopher in his *Philosophy of History*.

- “Irrationality and Egoism in Hegel’s Account of Right” In *British Journal for the History of Philosophy* [online 2018, DOI: 10.1080/09608788.2018.1444581].

- “Hegel and Marx on Individuality and the Universal Good” In *Hegel Bulletin* 39.1, 2018: 61–81.

- “Kant, Neo-Kantians and Transcendental Subjectivity” In *European Journal of Philosophy* 25.3, 2017: 595–616.

- “Adorno, Hegel and the Concrete Universal” In *Philosophy and Social Criticism*, 37.1 2011: 73–94.

The core argument of this article is that Adorno adopts the distinction between an abstract and a concrete universal from Hegel and criticizes Hegel, on that basis, as abstract. After outlining how both philosophers apply those concepts to knowledge and society, the article presents Adorno’s critique and re-conceptualization of Hegel’s concrete universal – and his critique of Hegel’s conception of knowledge and society that goes with it.

- “A Hegel-Marx Debate on the Individual and Society” In *Studies in Marxism* [forthcoming].

“Mujeres más iguales” [Some women are more equal than others] In *La Cuerda. Miradas Feministas de la Realidad* [forthcoming].

“Die UN-High Level Task Force zur Umsetzung des Rechts auf Entwicklung. Implikationen für den Menschenrechtsschutz und die Entwicklungszusammenarbeit” [The UN-High Level Task Force on the Implementation of the Right to Development: Implications for the Protection of Human Rights and Development Cooperation] In *Zeitschrift für Politik*, Sonderband 1 (2006): 110–28.

Book Chapters:

“Internationale Finanzkrisen – hat Europa kein Interesse?” [International Financial Crises – Is Europe not Interested?] In *Interessen und Handlungsspielräume in der deutschen und europäischen Außenpolitik* (2007): 317–42.

The last two texts were published under my former family name: Charlotte Daub.

Translations:

Honneth, Axel, “La Pauvreté de notre Liberté. Grandeur et limites de la Théorie Hégélienne de l'Éthicité” [The Emptiness of Our Freedom. Hegel's Theory of Ethical Life, its Merit and Limits] in [title not yet agreed] Presses Universitaires de France (translation with Marina Zwaenepoel)

Gabriel, Markus, “Des Insectes Logiques ou l'Idée du Vrai. La Science de la Logique comme une théorie de la vérité” [Logical Insects or the Idea of Truth. The Science of Logic as a Theory of Truth] in [title not yet agreed] Presses Universitaires de France (translation with Marina Zwaenepoel)

Schaber, Peter “Human Rights and Basic Needs” in *Human Rights and Human Nature* (Berlin: Springer, 2014).

Book Reviews:

Charlotte Baumann on Martin Shuster's *Autonomy after Auschwitz/ Reason or Reasons*. On the Difference between an Analytic and Continental Adorno, Hegel and Kant, in *Virtual Critique* [virtualcritique.wordpress.com/2017/07/12/charlotte-baumann-on-martin-shusters-autonomy-after-auschwitz]

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

University College London, Department of Philosophy, United Kingdom

BA 2nd year Nietzsche (instructor)
BA 3rd year/
MA/ MPhil 19th Century Philosophy (instructor)

Technische Universität Dresden, Department of Philosophy, Germany

BA 2nd year Einführung in die Sozialphilosophie [Introduction to Social Philosophy] (self-designed, lecture-size)

University of Sussex, Department of Philosophy, United Kingdom

BA 1st year Society, State and Humanity (instructor)

SELECTED PRESENTATIONS AND TALKS

“German Idealism, Recognition and Identity Politics”, public lecture/Q&A with James Clarke, funded by the Goethe Institut and the AHR Council, York, March 2019.

“Hegel’s Critique of Morality and the Non-Metaphysical Hegel”, Workshop of the British *Arts and Humanities Research Council* Research Network “Reason, Right, and Revolution: Practical Philosophy between Kant and Hegel“, Berlin, April 2018.

“Hermann Cohen und Kant zu den Grundlagen der Naturwissenschaft”, Philosophische Gastvortragsreihe, Universität Paderborn, May 2016

“Herman Cohen on the object and affection in Kant,” German Philosophy Reading Group, University of California San Diego, January 2016

Discussant and discussion leader for Klaus Vieweg’s presentation on “Hegel’s Logical Foundation of the State,” Conference: Logic and Politics, Universität Paderborn, Germany, December 2013

“Hegel’s Logic as a Theory of Freedom”, talk at Hegel’s Logic Conference, University of Warwick, United Kingdom, May 2013

“The contradiction within the will. Hegel’s conception of free willing,” Kolloquium of the Chair of Classical German Philosophy, Prof. Tobias Rosefeldt, Humboldt Universität Berlin, March 2011

“Die Logik in Hegels Geschichtsphilosophie” [Hegel’s Logic of History], talk at the colloquium of the Chair of Philosophy of History, Prof. Johannes Rohbeck, Technische Universität Dresden, July 2010

“Identity thinking and capitalism”, talk given at University of Sussex, Summer 2010

LANGUAGES

German (native)
English (near-native)
Spanish (near-native)
French (fluent)
Portuguese (medium level)
Latin (medium level)

REFERENCES

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