

Camilo Martinez

C.V.

CONTACT

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EMPLOYMENT

Postgraduate Research Associate
Department of Philosophy
Princeton University
January 2024 –

EDUCATION

Princeton University
Ph.D. in Philosophy
January 2024
Dissertation: *The Rules We Live By: Essays on Social Norms*
Advisor: Philip Pettit

Universidad de los Andes
M.A. in Philosophy
March 2017
Advisor: Santiago Amaya

Universidad de los Andes
B.A. in Philosophy
March 2015

RESEARCH AREAS

AOS: Social and Political Philosophy, Philosophy of Mind and Action

AOC: Latin American Philosophy, Ethics

PUBLICATIONS

For details, see camilomartinez.net/research

Peer reviewed journal articles:

“Taught Rules: Instruction and the Evolution of Norms”
Philosophical Studies, forthcoming

“Coherence as Joint Satisfiability” (with Sam Fullhart)
Australasian Journal of Philosophy, forthcoming

Handbook articles and other invited publications:

“Crimen y descuento temporal”
Neurociencias y Derecho 2, 61–73, Hammurabi

SELECTED TALKS

Intention Is the Public Face of Desire
February 2023
The Social Basis of Agency Workshop
Universidad de los Andes

Coherence as Joint Satisfiability
August 2022
ANU-Humboldt-Princeton Summer Institute on Practical Normativity
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Coherence as Joint Satisfiability (with Sam Fullhart)
April 2022
Pacific APA (paper accepted but talk canceled due to COVID restrictions)
Vancouver, Canada

What Is a Social Norm?
November 2021
Laboratorio de Emociones y Juicios Morales
Universidad de los Andes (Online)

What Is a Social Norm?
October 2021
UCHV GPF Seminar
Princeton University

Practical Coherence (with Sam Fullhart; early version of “Coherence as Joint Satisfiability”)
June 2021
10th Princeton-Humboldt Graduate Conference in Philosophy
Online

Prosocial Rules and The Rule Guidance Dilemma (early version of “Rules and Rationalization”)
June 2020
Princeton-Humboldt Summer Institute on Practical Normativity
Online

Amerindians, Barbarians, and Slaves: Aristotle and the Valladolid Controversy
May 2019
Early Modern Saint Louis Conference (Panel on Race in Early Modern Philosophy)
Saint Louis, MO

The Bootstrapping Problem Is Not a Problem
July 2018
8th Princeton-Humboldt Graduate Conference in Philosophy
Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

The Bootstrapping Problem Is Not a Problem
May 2018
5th Conference of the Latin American Association for Analytic Philosophy
Villa de Leyva, Colombia

HONORS AND AWARDS

Political Philosophy Travel Grant, May 2023
UCHV, Princeton University

Laurance S. Rockefeller Graduate Prize Fellowship, 2021 – 2022
UCHV, Princeton University

Participation Stipend, September 2018
2nd International Rationality Summer Institute (IRSI 2)

Graduate Student Fellowship, 2017 – 2023
Graduate School, Princeton University

M.A. Teaching Fellowship, 2015 – 2016
Universidad de los Andes

Quiero Estudiar Scholarship, 2009 – 2014
Universidad de los Andes

Alberto Magno Scholarship, First semester 2009
Universidad de los Andes

TEACHING

Latin American Philosophy (PHI 372/SAP 393/LAS 372), Instructor
Co-designed and co-taught with Hendrik Lorenz under the Collaborative Teaching Initiative in the Humanities of the Office of the Dean of the College
Fall 2020
Princeton University

Introductory Logic (PHI 201), Assistant in Instruction to Hans Halvorson
Led three weekly discussion sessions; responsible for grading problem sets
Spring 2019
Princeton University

Philosophical Analysis from 1900 to 1950 (PHI 338), Assistant in Instruction to Thomas Kelly
Led three weekly discussion sessions; responsible for grading papers
Fall 2018
Princeton University

Term Logic, Instructor
Spring 2017
Universidad del Rosario

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Reviewing Work
Erkenntnis, Philosophia, and Philosophy
Since 2023

Graduate Mentor, COMPASS Undergraduate Philosophy Workshop
Supervised undergraduate-led discussion session
Fall 2022, Fall 2017
Princeton University

Course Grader for Philip Pettit, Philosophy of Mind
Met with students to discuss ideas for assigned papers; responsible for grading papers
Fall 2018
Princeton University

DISSERTATION ABSTRACT

I study various puzzles arising from the idea that social norms are *rational equilibria*. This means that following these rules is rational for each of us, as long as we expect most other people to adhere to them. The puzzles concern (1) whether rule-following is rational, (2) whether we can be rationally motivated by our expectations of other people's attitudes and actions, (3) whether these expectations are stable enough to sustain an equilibrium, and (4) whether we see these equilibria as genuine norms, that is, as behaviors we ought to follow. I give a positive answer to all these questions based on the idea that norms are closely tied to *cultural practices*, that is, socially learned ways of acting that mediate our access to social goods such as reputation, esteem, and status. Rule-following is a rational way of partaking in certain practices, which we do expecting to receive approval from others. Moreover, these expectations endure among us because we teach them to newcomers to our groups, thereby establishing them as shared norms.

Advisor: Philip Pettit

Last Updated: January 2024