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Adrian Carter, PhD

Adrian Carter is an NHMRC Postdoctoral Fellow at The University of Queensland Centre for Clinical Research. Adrian has a background in neuroscience, having studied the molecular genetics of embryonic neural development in vertebrates. Following undergraduate training in philosophy and art history, Adrian began a PhD on the ethical and social implications of neuroscience on the treatment of drug addiction for which he received the 2009 UQ Dean’s Award for Outstanding Research Higher Degree Theses. A book based on his thesis ‘Addiction Neuroethics: The Promises and Perils of Addiction Neuroscience’ was published by Cambridge University Press in 2012.

Adrian’s research examines the impact of neuroscience on our understanding of autonomy and responsibility in addiction, and the use of coercion and emerging technologies (e.g., deep brain stimulation, drug vaccines, genetic screening and neuroimaging) to treat addiction. Adrian has published over 50 articles, reports, book chapters and monographs on these issues, including reports for the World Health Organization (WHO) and the European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction. He has been an advisor to the WHO and United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) on coerced drug treatment and the ethical treatment of opioid dependence. In recognition of this work, Adrian was awarded the 2010 Australian National Drug and Alcohol Award for Excellence in Research.

Currently, Adrian is examining the impact of neuroscience explanations of addiction on addicted individuals’ understanding of their condition, as well as its impact on other stakeholders, including clinicians and the general public.

Statement on neuroethics

Adrian agrees that speculating about the potential social and ethical challenges raised by neuroscience research can be both intellectually stimulating as well as socially beneficial in terms of anticipating potential impacts before they arise. He believes it is important nonetheless that neuroethicists provide realistic assessments of how likely new technologies are to be developed, and the social constraints within which these technologies will be used, such as competing demands on the allocation of scarce health resources.

Recent Publications:
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Call for Abstracts - International Neuroethics Conference

Brain Matters 3: Values at the Crossroads of Neurology, Psychiatry, and Psychology

Cleveland, Ohio, USA
October 24-25, 2012
See: www.clevelandclinic.org/BrainMatters3

Deadline for abstract submissions: May 15, 2012
Abstracts are now being accepted for Brain Matters 3: Values at the Crossroads of Neurology, Psychiatry and Psychology on October 24th-25th, 2012, a conference hosted by the Cleveland Clinic NeuroEthics Program.

Applicants
We invite scholars from the fields of neuroscience, ethics, philosophy, law, medicine, and other relevant disciplines to submit abstracts for oral or poster presentations on topics that fall at the intersection of neuroscience, society, and ethics. Abstracts from trainees and junior scholars are especially encouraged.

Topics
Abstracts may address a wide variety of topics related to neuroethics, including topics unrelated to conference theme. These topics could be clinical, research, policy, or theoretical perspectives in neuroethics. Accepted abstracts will demonstrate scholarly excellence, an innovative approach, and relevance to neuroethics.

Format
We welcome abstracts in standard scientific format (introduction, methods, results, and conclusion) as well as traditional scholarly format (clear background, thesis, and argument) in a fillable PDF form available at www.clevelandclinic.org/BrainMatters3. Abstracts should be no more than 250 words. Multiple submissions are permitted.

Submission Process
Please email the completed abstract PDF form to neuroethics@ccf.org by May 15, 2012. Early proposals are encouraged. Submissions received after May 15, 2012 will not be considered.

Conference Registration
Email notification of acceptance will be sent before July 15, 2012. There will be a two-week opportunity to confirm attendance at the conference once notification has been sent. All participants must register for Brain Matter 3 and are responsible for their travel, lodging expenses, and registration fees for the conference. Registration will open in June 2012. Attendance is required for accepted submissions to be included in the program. Please note that the number of attendees will be limited due to meeting space restrictions, therefore early registration is strongly encouraged.

For more information see: www.clevelandclinic.org/BrainMatters3
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See the conference website for more information and to register:
http://www.cbs-scb2012.com

Also, keep up to date with news by registering to receive the conference newsletter at:

This major gathering brings together researchers, ethics committee members and students, but also ground-level healthcare workers who share concerns and ideas about ethical questions related to their practices.
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July 14th -19th, 2013
XXXIIIrd Congress of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Deadline to submit abstracts is May 31st, 2012. Please consult the website for more information (www.ialmh.org).

EVENTS
April 21-22, 2012
Symposium on Memory Enhancement
Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry, Munich
For more information contact dresler@mpipsykl.mpg.de

HOSTED BY THE BROCHER FOUNDATION
(GENEVA, SWITZERLAND)
June 4-5, 2012
Brocher Symposium, "Ethical Legal and Social Implications of Neonatal Intensive Care Units", Organized with Annie Janvier (University of Montreal), Eduard Verhagen (University Medical Center Groningen), John Lantos (University of Missouri) and William Meadow (University of Chicago)

June 13-14, 2012
Brocher Symposium, "Changing the Brain, Changing The Society: Clinical and Ethical Implications of Neuromodulation Techniques in Neurology and Psychiatry", Organized with Patrik Vuilleumier (Geneva University Neuroscience Center), David Sander (Swiss Center for Affective Sciences) and Bernard Baertschi (Geneva University Biomedical Ethics Institute)

June 18-22, 2012
Brocher Summer Academy in Global Population Health 2012, “Distributing Human Resources for Health: Ethics and Health Policy”, Organized with Samia Hurst (University of Geneva), Nir Eyal (Harvard University) and Dan Wikler (Harvard University)
Events-Événements

CALL FOR PAPERS

38th Conference of the Association for Moral Education

San Antonio, Texas
USA
November 8-10, 2012

Civility vs. Incivility: Respectful Disagreement in a Divided World

Deadline for Submissions: April 1, 2012

Submit proposals online at www.salisbury.edu/ame2012/

June 21-22, 2012
The German Society for Brain Stimulation
Berlin, Germany
For more information: anne.weigand@fu-berlin.de

October 11-12, 2012
Third International Workshop on Functional Neurosurgery: Movement Disorders, Pain, Psychiatric Illness, Ethics
UCL Institute of Neurology, National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery
Queen’s Square, London.
For more information: www.ucl.ac.uk/ion/departments/sobell/Research/UFN/Workshop2012

Endorsed by:
The World Society for Stereotactic and Functional Neurosurgery
The Movement Disorder Society
ARTICLES

Responses to mental health stigma questions: The importance of social desirability and data collection method

Use of the terms "schizophrenia" and "schizophrenic" in the South Korean news media: A content analysis of newspapers and news programs in the last 10 years

Let live or let die after traumatic coma: Scrutinizing somatosensory evoked potentials

Deep brain stimulation

Bridging the dementia gap

Prohibition against off-label drug promotion challenged

Informed consent for clinical treatment
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Temporal lobe epilepsy surgery: What do patients want to know?

Stem cell clinical trials for spinal cord injury: Readiness, reluctance, redefinition.

Mental illness among journalists: A systematic review

Ethical practice in internet research involving vulnerable people: Lessons from a self-harm discussion forum study (SharpTalk)
Neurotrauma and the rule of rescue

Surgical intervention for severe head injury: ethical considerations when performing life-saving but non-restorative surgery

Alcohol control: Be sparing with international laws

A pilot programme of organ donation after cardiac death in China

The burden of normality: from 'chronically ill' to 'symptom free'. New ethical challenges for deep brain stimulation postoperative treatment

Ethical challenges with awake craniotomy for tumor

Direct brain interventions to "treat" disfavored human behaviors: ethical and social issues

Surgical intervention for severe head injury: Ethical considerations when performing life-saving but non-restorative surgery

Neuropsychological correlates of capacity determinations in Alzheimer disease: Implications for assessment

The conflict between accountability and confidentiality in Medicare's access to psychiatrists?
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Obesity and the brain: how convincing is the addiction model?
Incidental benefits

DNA donor rights affirmed: NIH committee urges that genome study subjects be told of medically relevant results

A vision of how mouse vision can reveal consciousness' secrets

Old drug, new hope for Alzheimer's disease

The conflict between accountability and confidentiality in Medicare's access to psychiatrists?
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The limits of the Buddhist embrace of science: Commentary on "Compassion, ethics, and neuroscience: Neuroethics through Buddhist eyes"

Is brain health in the eye of the beholder?
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Is e-mail communication a feasible method to interview young people with mental health problems?

Sustainable transition process for young people with chronic conditions: a narrative summary on achieved cooperation between paediatric and adult medical teams

Neuroscience, neuroimaging and the law
Markowitsch HJ, Staniloiu A. Cortex. 2011 Nov-Dec;47(10):1248-51

What am I thinking and who has the right to know? Contributions from a workshop on the wider societal implications of neuroimaging
Ethics for the pediatrician: Caring for abused children

Reading minds with neuroscience – possibilities for the law

Some ethical issues in brain imaging

Neurolaw and consciousness detection

Brain imaging in psychosis and psychopathy – ethical considerations.

Reading others' minds by measuring their brains: Fascinating and challenging for science, but ready for use in court?

fMRI in disorders of consciousness: Future diagnostic opportunities, methodological and legal challenges

Neurology of widely embedded free will
Contributions

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