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BRIEF COURSE DESCRIPTION

Recent philosophical discussions about discrimination have focused on what makes discrimination wrongful in paradigmatic cases, such as in examples involving sexist hiring committees or racist university admissions procedures. The purpose of this course is to provide a forum within which to build upon these foundations by exploring the further complications that arise in more controversial cases of the kind that we encounter most commonly.

This one-week course will have three parts. First, we will spend one day surveying competing accounts of the wrongness of discrimination so as to familiarise students with existing debates in the philosophical literature. Second, we will spend two days investigating more controversial aspects of discrimination, focusing on discrimination in our private lives and on appearance-based discrimination. Third, we will spend two days evaluating various policy responses to wrongful discrimination, exploring the justifiability of affirmative action and of various policy responses to gender discrimination and the gendered division of labour.

This course has two distinctive merits. The first is that we will expose students to cutting-edge research from an assembly of world-class philosophers of the morality of discrimination. The second is that we address issues of enormous political concern, and so we will equip students with the transferable analytical skills to scrutinise policies that emerge in this domain.

We invite applications from academics, post-doctoral researchers, PhD students, and advanced MA students from the fields of philosophy, political science, and public policy, as well as behavioural psychology, economics, and law. Given the nature of the topics that we will cover, we also expect this course also to be of interest to policymakers and practitioners with interests in social services, education, and residential segregation.

Application deadline: 14 February, 2018

Further academic information on the course and on eligibility criteria and funding options is available at

<https://summeruniversity.ceu.edu/morality-2019>

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