

## Curriculum Vitae

# Dmitry Ananiev

### Personal details:

- Email: [d.ananyev@lse.ac.uk](mailto:d.ananyev@lse.ac.uk) Phone: +44 7508 137951
- Current occupation: MPhil/PhD Programme in Philosophy, London School of Economics, from 2018
- Languages: Russian (native), English (advanced)

### Research Interests:

- AoS: Normative Ethics, Political Philosophy
- AoC: Metaethics, Philosophy of the Social Sciences

### Education:

- MPhil/PhD in Philosophy, London School of Economics (2018 – 2023 exp.)  
Supervisors: Michael Otsuka, Johanna Thoma, Jonathan Parry  
Dissertation title: *“Imperfect Duties in Current Debates: Supererogation, Demandingness, and Collective Impact Cases”*  
Abstract: Perfect duties are familiar requirements to act or abstain from acting in certain ways. By contrast, imperfect duties are requirements to adopt certain ends, to structure our lives in certain ways. Many interesting problems related to imperfect duties remain underdiscussed. My dissertation focuses on three relevant issues. First, I argue that, despite what has often been argued, imperfect duties are compatible with supererogation. Second, it has been commonly assumed that the presence of imperfect duties limits the demandingness of morality. I argue that there is no interesting sense in which this could be true. Third, it has been suggested that imperfect duties can help in solving the inefficacy problem that arises in collective impact cases. I argue that they cannot help in this respect.
- MSc in Philosophy and Public Policy, London School of Economics (Distinction) (2017 – 2018)  
Supervisor: Alex Voorhoeve
- BA in Political Science, Lomonosov Moscow State University (*cum laude*, Honours) (2013 – 2017)

### Articles:

- Kantian Imperfect Duties and Supererogation: A Case for Compatibility (in preparation)
- Imperfect Duties and Collective Harm Cases (in preparation)
- There Are No (Purely Phenomenal) Collective Impact Cases in Which You Can't Make a Difference (in preparation)
- Beneficence, Latitude, and Demandingness: Clarifying the Misconceptions (in preparation)

### **Publications in Russian:**

- The Concept and Conceptions of Moral Responsibility (*Date Palm Compote*, 2020, 15: 101–107) (in Russian)
- Metaphysics of Moral Responsibility: Comments on a Paper by E. Loginov, M. Gavrilov, A. Mertsalov, and A. Iunusov (*Eticheskaja mysl' / Ethical Thought*, 2021, 21(2): 26–34) (in Russian)

### **Conference and Workshop Presentations:**

- *Imperfect Duties and Collective Impact Cases*  
December 2022. Debunking Inefficacy Reasoning Workshop. Amsterdam, VU.
- *Imperfect Duties Can't Curb the Demands of Beneficence*  
July 2021. Brave New World Graduate Conference. Manchester Centre for Political Theory (MANCEPT), University of Manchester.  
July 2021. Munich Graduate Conference in Ethics. Munich, LMU.  
June 2021. Formal Philosophy 2021. Moscow, Higher School of Economics.  
May 2021. University of Hong Kong Legal and Political Postgraduate Conference.
- *There Are No Cases in Which You Don't Make a Difference*  
January 2022. Formal Ethics Online Conference.  
June 2021. 3<sup>rd</sup> POLEMO Symposium. Vienna, Central European University.  
June 2020. The Choice Group. London, LSE.  
June 2020. Brave New World Graduate Conference. June 2020. Manchester Centre for Political Theory (MANCEPT), University of Manchester.
- *Imperfect Duties: An Impossibility Result?*  
December 2020. The Choice Group. London, LSE.  
December 2020. LSE PhD Seminar.
- *Deriving Blameworthiness for Actions from Morally Objectionable Attitudes.*  
October 2019. Workshop on Individual and Collective Attitudes. London, LSE.

### **Other Presentations and Responses**

- Responding to Euan Metz “In Defence of Negative Buck-Passing” – Rocky Mountains Ethics Congress (RoME). August 2022. University of Colorado, Boulder.
- Responding to Kida Lin “Harmless Torturers and Liability: A Puzzle” – Rocky Mountains Ethics Congress (RoME). August 2021. University of Colorado, Boulder.

### **Awards**

- LSE Class Teacher Award Winner (2020/21)  
(This is a university-wide award given to the best class teacher at each department)

### **Teaching Qualifications**

- Associate Fellowship of Higher Education – UK Higher Education Academy (2021)

**Teaching at LSE as a Graduate Teaching Assistant (GTA):**

(Graduate teaching assistants at LSE are fully responsible for weekly classes for undergraduate students and for marking formative and summative work).

- PH103 – The Big Questions: An Introduction to Philosophy (2022/2023)
- PH214 – Philosophy, Morals and Politics (2020/2021)
- PH203 – Philosophy of the Social Sciences (2019/2020)
- PH222 – Philosophy and Public Policy (2019/2020)

**Other Relevant Work Experience:**

- Research Assistant for Prof. Michael Otsuka (2021)  
Performed a variety of tasks, including:
  - preparing summaries of research papers
  - proofreading and providing comments on written work
  - editing papers in accordance with the requirements of specific academic journals

**Service and Organisational Activities:**

- Co-organised the London Graduate Workshop in Moral and Political Philosophy (April 2021)
- Referee for the LSE–Bayreuth Student Philosophy Conference (2018 — 2021)
- Member of the editorial board in the LSE Philosophy Department student journal “Rerum Causae” (2017 – 2019)
- Admissions Committee Member at Lomonosov Moscow State University Department of Political Science (2014 – 2017)

**Further Training:**

- University of Freiburg Summer School led by Prof. Roger Crisp – “Happiness, Virtue, and Contingency”. June 2022.
- The Dutch Research School of Philosophy (OZSW) – PhD Spring School “Moral Theory and Real Life”. April 2021.
- LSE Summer School – IR102: Capitalism, Democracy and Equality: The Political Economy of the Advanced Nations. July 2016.

**Non-Academic Employment:**

- EY (former Ernst & Young). Transaction Advisory Services Intern. (2015 – 2016)