

<p><b>Institution:</b> King's College London</p>
<p><b>Unit of Assessment:</b> 32 (Philosophy)</p>
<p><b>A. Overview</b> The Philosophy Department at King's is one of the largest in the country. It combines a general analytic focus with comprehensive coverage of the history of philosophy. We have particular strengths in: 1) history of philosophy; 2) philosophy of mind and psychology; 3) philosophy of language and linguistics; 4) metaphysics, epistemology and philosophy of science; 5) moral and political philosophy. <b>See section B.</b></p> <p>The Department currently has 26 permanent members of staff. During the REF period we have also had 15 research fellows and 2 fixed-term lecturers, plus an average of 6 visiting professors at any time. Retired staff and philosophers elsewhere in King's are closely engaged with the Department; they often attend our weekly in-house staff research seminar which is the fulcrum of our research culture. We currently have over 90 active research students who are a key element of our research community. They share a lively common room and a large dedicated work space. Together, staff and students organize an extensive and varied programme of reading groups, seminars, workshops and conferences. <b>See section C.</b></p> <p>Research income has remained high, enhanced by two multi-million pound private donations, and we are supported by a strong institutional research infrastructure. <b>See section D.</b></p> <p>Members of the department have made substantial contributions to the discipline through national and international collaborations and a vigorous culture of service to the profession. <b>See section E.</b></p>
<p><b>B. Research strategy</b></p> <p><b>B.i Research strategy during the assessment period.</b> We have consolidated our long-standing strategy, described as 'exemplary' by the RAE 2008 panel, aimed at combining comprehensive expertise in the history of philosophy with an analytic approach to all central areas of contemporary philosophical debate. During the assessment period, this strategy has been pursued by reinforcing and expanding our five existing areas of strength and by new expansion into the philosophy of medicine. We have been able to replace departing staff and indeed grow slightly. In these appointments we have particularly sought to enhance our strengths in philosophy of science and political philosophy. We also have an excellent record of grant capture. The result has been a range of research projects and activities in line with, but exceeding, our RAE 2008 plans.</p> <p><b>1) History of Philosophy.</b> Our recent appointments in this area have been designed to maintain our comprehensive coverage of the history of western philosophy from the pre-Socratics through to the present day, including a number of non-canonical periods. The Department also has expertise in Indian Philosophy, funded by the Matilal bequest. The innovative 'History of Philosophy without any Gaps Podcasts' project, funded by the Leverhulme Trust and King's, harnesses these strengths: seven members of the Department have already made podcasts on Ancient and Arabic philosophy, and many others will follow with podcasts on later areas of historical expertise.</p> <p><u>Ancient Philosophy.</u> We have strengthened our international standing in this area, complementing the reputations of Adamson, McCabe and Woolf with two new junior appointments, <u>Aufderheide</u> and <u>Tor</u>, who contribute pre-Socratic and Aristotle expertise. Both these new appointments plan to publish their first monographs soon, on <i>Pleasure in Ancient Philosophy</i> and on <i>Mortal and Divine in Early Greek Epistemology</i> respectively; the latter develops Tor's doctoral thesis which jointly won the Cambridge Hare Prize for the best PhD in Classics for 2012. <u>McCabe</u> was awarded an 8-month Leverhulme Senior Research Fellowship in 2008. She organised a Leverhulme-funded 'Reading the Republic' seminar series at King's with Hugh Benson (Oklahoma) in 2010–11; this will result in a monograph on Plato's <i>Republic</i> co-authored with Verity Harte. McCabe will soon finish editing her collected essays (OUP 2014), her book on Plato's <i>Euthydemus</i> in the CUP series she edits (2014), and a book on self-knowledge for OUP. <u>Woolf</u> held an AHRC Fellowship for 6 months in 2011 for work on his and Brad Inwood's translation, with introduction and notes, of Aristotle's <i>Eudemian Ethics</i> (CUP 2013). This is only the second complete translation of this work in any major modern language. Woolf is also under contract with Acumen Press for a monograph on Cicero's philosophy (end of 2013). The Department runs a weekly <u>Greek Reading Seminar</u> devoted to the translation and analysis of ancient Greek philosophical texts. The seminar is unique to King's and attracts a large number of students from other London colleges as well as from Oxford, Cambridge and beyond. King's is also a core part of the Institute of Classical Studies' bi-weekly seminar on ancient philosophy. Staff and postdocs at King's organize it every other year</p>

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and have co-edited several of the resulting volumes.

Neo-Platonic, Arabic and Medieval Philosophy. The Department has continued to host 'The Ancient Commentators on Aristotle project', which began in 1987 under the direction of Richard Sorabji and which makes the principal Greek commentaries on Aristotle available in English translation. This project has regularly employed two postdoctoral fellows and celebrated the publication of its 100<sup>th</sup> volume with a four-day conference in London and Oxford in 2012. Expertise in late Ancient philosophy and its Arabic reception was invigorated by a Leverhulme Trust award to Adamson for a 3-year project on 'Natural Philosophy in the Islamic World', which will issue in a book on the C10 doctor and philosopher al-Razi. Adamson's volume of translations of al-Kindi (with Peter E. Pormann) is the first comprehensive English translation of this major figure's works. In Medieval philosophy Hughes has completed a monograph on Aquinas, forthcoming with Routledge.

Modern, Kantian and Post-Kantian, and Early Analytic Philosophy. Antognazza's intellectual biography of Leibniz (CUP 2009) was awarded the 2010 Pfizer Prize by the History of Science Society, she is the editor of the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook of Leibniz*, and has been invited to write the volume on Leibniz for the OUP series *Very Short Introductions*. She has also published an annotated edition of Hugo Grotius's *The Truth of the Christian Religion*. Pink and Alvarez have both been working on the history of free will: Pink is completing a first scholarly edition of *The Questions Concerning Liberty, Necessity and Chance* by Thomas Hobbes and John Bramhall for OUP, and Alvarez has published papers on Thomas Reid's views on free will. Reid's monograph *The Metaphysics of Henry More* was published by Springer in 2012, and Callanan's *Kant's Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals – A Reader's Guide* was published by Edinburgh University Press in 2013. Callanan is now working on a monograph on the nature of concepts in Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*. Golob's *Heidegger on Concepts, Freedom and Normativity* will be published by CUP in 2014; he is editor for post-Kantian philosophy for *The Cambridge History of Moral Philosophy* (2014). Textor has published *Frege on Sense and Reference* (Routledge 2011) and edited *Judgement and Truth in Early Analytic Philosophy and Phenomenology* (Palgrave 2013). New papers on Frege by Travis have appeared in his *Objectivity and the Parochial* (OUP 2011) and *Perception: Essays after Frege* (OUP 2013).

**2) Philosophy of Mind and Psychology.** This area has been consolidated with four appointments (Alvarez, Brewer, Fridland and Shea) and the arrival of Gold (her ERC Starting Grant funds two postdocs and a PhD student). Together with existing staff (Mameli, Papineau, Pink, Travis) this gives us exceptional expertise in this field, especially on empirically-informed issues. Brewer's *Perception and its Objects* (OUP 2011) was the focus of a Pittsburgh graduate seminar and will be the subject of an 'Author Meets Critics' session at the 2014 Chicago APA. Papineau has continued to work on the compatibility of consciousness and physicalism and ran a research seminar on this topic in 2010. More recently, he has focused on the metaphysics of perceptual consciousness, with a research seminar in 2012 and his Presidential Address to the Aristotelian Society in 2013. This work complements Brewer's and Travis's work on perception and makes King's a leading centre in that area. Papineau has also been working on the cognitive science of action control, a specialism strengthened by the appointment of Fridland, who works on skills and abilities. Shea has published widely in journals and is collaborating in a Volkswagen Stiftung-funded European project on social conformity, on an AHRC-funded network on the impact of neuroimaging data, and on the 'Mind Network', an interdisciplinary research group for UK philosophy of cognitive science. Mameli's work on innateness has yielded an interdisciplinary co-authored paper in *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*. Alvarez published *Kinds of Reasons* (OUP 2010) and continues to work on agency, rationality, and the will (see B.ii). She also convenes a weekly research seminar on the philosophy of action that attracts researchers from the London colleges, Oxford and beyond, and she co-organised an interdisciplinary workshop in 2012 with the EU-funded 'Sintelnet Network'. Pink has completed *The Ethics of Action vol. 1* for OUP. Gold's ERC Starting Project on 'Self Control and the Person' includes a weekly research seminar. A number of strands of research, including work by Papineau, Shea and Brewer, focus on mental intentionality, and a strategic goal is to connect this with work in the history of analytic philosophy: Textor is working on a book provisionally titled *Brentano's Anatomy of Mind* and Golob's work on Heidegger pays special attention to his account of non-propositional intentionality.

**3) Philosophy of Language and Linguistics.** In line with our 2008 plans for work on the context-

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dependence of meaning, Textor secured an AHRC major research grant for a three-year project on 'Word Meaning', which also funds a postdoc. Travis's contribution to this area includes the publication of his *Objectivity and the Parochial* and a regular research seminar which interacts fruitfully with Textor's project. Lappin was awarded an ESRC Professorial Fellowship for research on the probabilistic representation of linguistic knowledge; this three-year project includes funding for a lectureship, a postdoc and a PhD student. The project develops Lappin's previous work gathered in his *Linguistic Nativism and the Poverty of the Stimulus*, co-authored with Alex Clark (a new appointment that further consolidates this area of expertise), and in *The Handbook of Computational Linguistics and Natural Language Processing*, co-edited with Clark and Chris Fox (University of Essex). Meyer-Viol's work is set in the context of the ESRC-funded project 'The Dynamics of Conversational Dialogue' (2008–10) and of the Leverhulme-funded 'Modelling Dynamic Contexts' (2010–13). The former project had Ruth Kempson (who retired in 2010) as Principal Investigator and Pat Healey from QMUL and Meyer-Viol as Co-Investigators.

**4) Metaphysics, Epistemology and Philosophy of Science.** A number of new appointments in this area (Brewer, Bullock, Kingma, Knox and Littlejohn) have added to our existing expertise (Papineau, Mameli, Hughes, Galloway). Papineau has been working on meta-philosophy, causation and non-reductive physicalism; he ran a research seminar on meta-philosophy in 2008 and has addressed a number of conferences on this topic, including the 2009 Joint Session. Brewer has embarked on a new project on the relation between the metaphysics of material objects and their explanatory role. Hughes has focused on issues concerning modality, identity, constitution, knowledge, and truth—topics which overlap with his forthcoming Aquinas book (see **B.i.2**). Littlejohn's work has advanced the internalism-externalism debate in epistemology through a steady stream of papers and his 2012 CUP book *Justification and the Truth Connection*. Galloway has been working on intuition, a priori justification, mathematical knowledge, and scepticism. Knox's Leverhulme project 'Emergent Spacetimes in Quantum Gravity' explores inter-theoretic relations and spacetime physics. The philosophy of physics and science are planned growth areas for the Department, with increasing PhD applications, and a new syllabus for our Physics and Philosophy BA, signalling closer collaboration with the King's Physics Department.

**5) Moral and Political Philosophy.** We have considerably widened our expertise in this area through four new appointments (Alvarez, Fine, Gold, and Littlejohn).

Normativity. Pink's OUP monograph on *The Ethics of Action* (2 vols.) will contribute to the understanding of practical normativity; he has also completed an English edition of selections from Francisco Suárez. Alvarez and Littlejohn have published books on reasons and normativity in action and in epistemology, respectively; they are convening a research seminar in this area in 2013–14, and are both contributors to an AHRC-funded Southampton-based project 'Normativity: Epistemic and Practical'. Gold participated in a seminar series at Oxford on the appropriate response to the financial crisis, resulting in a book *Capital Failure: Rebuilding Trust in Financial Services* (OUP forthcoming). Her AHRC-funded work in experimental philosophy has resulted in five papers on moral judgment and decision-making. Gaita, who retired in 2011, visits the Department regularly to give seminars and research supervision. His work has focused on personal relations, human rights, the law, and international politics, and has resulted in an edited collection *Essays on Muslims and Multiculturalism* (Melbourne: Text Publishing, 2011).

Political Philosophy. Sangiovanni is completing a book, *Domains of Justice*, for Harvard University Press; this develops a conception of international distributive justice and applies it to the European Union. He has published several articles on related topics in leading journals and is engaged in a major project in this area (see **B.ii**). Fine has two books forthcoming with OUP: a monograph, *Immigration and the Right to Exclude*, and a co-edited volume (with Lea Ypi, LSE): *Migration in Political Theory: The Ethics of Movement and Membership*.

**6) Philosophy and Medicine.** Our 2008 plans in this area have proved very fruitful. Together with other departments at King's, we gained a £1.95 million grant from the Wellcome Trust in 2009, leading to the creation of the 'King's Centre for Humanities and Health'. Under the leadership of McCabe, Papineau and Galloway, the Philosophy strand of this project appointed a postdoc, Kingma, recently replaced by Bullock, and three PhD students. The main aim of this strand has been to apply fundamental philosophical thinking, particularly from metaphysics, epistemology, ethics and the philosophy of mind and science, to issues in medical thinking and practice. A series of biannual workshops and fortnightly seminars have been held, plus a 2013 conference on Islamic

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medical thought (organised by Adamson). The success of this project has been marked by a £1.4 million donation to fund a Chair in Philosophy and Medicine from the Sowerby Foundation.

**B.ii Research direction for the next five years (2014-19).** We intend to build on our existing strengths in various ways. We will continue to support funding applications and have plans for projects in the philosophy of mind and action, metaphysics, language, political philosophy and the philosophy of linguistics. In light of large recent donations we have identified philosophy of medicine and political philosophy as two specific areas of future growth. Our detailed plans are: In the history of philosophy the 'History of Philosophy without any Gaps' podcast series will continue to showcase the range of our expertise across all periods. Our ambition is to establish ourselves as a leading centre for research in all areas of the history of Western philosophy. A strategic goal for the next period is work on the themes of liberty, coercion and tolerance in religion in the Early Modern period (Pink, Antognazza, Sangiovanni). In philosophy of mind and psychology we plan to develop our empirically-informed strengths. King's is currently creating a new department of Psychology, which will have a strong philosophy component; Mameli, Shea, Papineau and Brewer are involved in planning this and developing future research collaborations. King's is also restructuring its department of Neuroscience and the appointments of Fridland and Shea have in part been designed to foster collaboration here. Building on the success of her co-leadership of a Leverhulme-funded International Network project (2008–10), Alvarez will be applying in 2014 for a Leverhulme major research grant on voluntariness and the will in philosophy, psychiatry and the law. In philosophy of language and linguistics Lappin aims to follow up his major ESRC grant with another five-year bid: this will establish a unique interdisciplinary team of researchers at the intersection of philosophy, linguistics and computer science. In metaphysics, Brewer will be applying for an AHRC Standard Grant (with Matt Soteriou, Warwick) for a project on 'Objects and Explanation'. In moral and political philosophy a £7m donation from the Yeoh Tiong Lay family will soon lead to a new King's Centre for Politics, Philosophy and Law. Fine is preparing an application for a Leverhulme International Network grant on non-citizenship, and Sangiovanni has applied to various funding bodies for a project on 'Solidarity in the EU, International Justice, and the Role of Facts in Political Philosophy'. The King's Law School has recently appointed Allen Buchanan, Thomas Pogge and Dale Jamieson. Together with the other philosophers already at the Law School (Joseph Raz, Leif Wenar, Jonathan Glover) and with Sangiovanni, Fine and Pink in our Department, this will establish King's as a major centre for political philosophy, especially in law and citizenship. We also have a major initiative underway in philosophy and medicine, and the establishment of the Peter Sowerby Chair will substantially consolidate and widen this project.

## C. People

### C.i Staffing strategy and staff development

Appointments, Mentoring and Career Development. Our general policy has been to make new appointments at a junior level so as to combine vitality and sustainability. During the period, we made ten permanent appointments: seven at lecturer level (Alvarez, Aufderheide, Fine, Golob, Littlejohn, Knox, and—shared with Classics—Tor), two at reader (Antognazza, Shea) and one at professorial level (Brewer). In addition, the department secured the appointment of two three-year lecturers (Clark and Fridland), and of 15 postdoctoral researchers on contracts between two and five years. Most of the permanent posts were replacements for the retirement of professors (Gaita, Kempson, Sainsbury and Segal), and readers/senior lecturers (Hopkins, Samuels).

In keeping with the College's mentoring scheme, all new members of staff are assigned mentors who meet them regularly to provide guidance and support, as well as agreeing targets for teaching, research, administrative roles and career plans. These meetings provide the basis for reports compiled into a probation dossier reviewed by the HoD. Workload for early career staff is kept lighter in the first year and is made commensurate with experience and career stage. Postdoctoral researchers are treated as full members of academic staff: they are invited to attend departmental business meetings and are included in staff email lists; they participate in the staff research seminar and generally play an active role in all departmental research activities. We have introduced the role of 'postdoc rep' to give them proper representation at Departmental and School level. The Researcher Development Unit in the King's Graduate School has implemented the UK Concordat for the Career Development of Research Staff and provides training and development for postdocs, research students and PhD supervisors, including an annual programme of over 300 workshops for King's researchers. Career progression support is formally provided through annual

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Development Reviews for all members of staff. During these reviews, staff discuss their research plans and, when appropriate, are encouraged to apply for promotion. During the assessment period, eight members of the department were promoted, either to Reader/Senior Lecturer (Alvarez, Mameli, Sangiovanni), or to Professor (Adamson, Pink, Antognazza, Textor, and Shea). The Department implements King's policy on equal opportunities and diversity, following approved procedures in the recruitment and management of staff. Of the ten permanent appointments during the assessment period, four are women; members of staff benefit from King's policies on flexible working patterns designed to ensure a healthy life-work balance and to allow for the exercise of parental or carer responsibilities.

Research Culture. In addition to the formal procedures described above, we foster a robust research culture that promotes the sort of intellectual exchange essential for staff development. The intellectual centre of the Department is the weekly staff research seminar. This is an 'in-house' occasion attended by all academic staff for presentation and discussion of work in progress. It provides valuable feedback and also facilitates new research collaborations. The staff seminar is complemented by an annual residential trip to Cumberland Lodge where staff and students at all levels present and discuss their work, and by a regular visiting speakers programme attended by staff and research students (recent speakers have included Huw Price, John Hawthorne, and Joseph Raz). The department hosts the annual 'Sainsbury Lecture', intended to engage professional philosophers and our alumni: speakers have included Simon Blackburn, Helen Beebe and Frank Jackson. In addition, each term the Department houses a very broad range of research seminars and reading groups led by members of staff and research students. During the assessment period the former have included: Greek Texts, Early Modern Stoicism, Language and Cognition, Word Meaning, Metaphysics, Moral Philosophy, Perception, Contextualism, Concepts of Health, Physicalism and Consciousness, Spinoza, and Medieval Islamic Philosophy. Over the past five years, there has been an average of ten reading groups running each term, including Ancient Philosophy, Hellenistic and Late Antiquity, Early Modern Philosophy, Hume, Spinoza, Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche, Theory of Action, Epistemology, Gender and Philosophy, Weakness of Will and Self-control, Applied Ethics, and Pragmatism. The Department plays a full part in the wider London philosophy research community, especially as embodied in the Institute of Philosophy. Papineau and Littlejohn are on the Institute's Management Committee and many members of staff have organized seminars and conferences hosted at the Institute. King's also hosts the weekly London work-in-progress seminar, which brings together researchers from all London departments and beyond. Another key component of our research culture is the King's policy of allowing all academic staff to apply for one term's study leave for every six terms served. Staff submit an application with a research outline to the School, supported by the Department. After the period of leave the resulting research is typically presented at the staff seminar.

**C.ii Research students**

Recruitment and funding. We have maintained our extremely successful postgraduate research recruitment while keeping high standards. We typically admit over 12 MPhSt and 12 PhD students each year, and with part-time and visiting (about five p.a.) students we currently have about 90 research students. We have been successful with postgraduate funding: we have had up six PhD AHRC or King's studentships and four AHRC Masters studentships (allocated among MPhSt and MA students on merit) to offer each year; and many of our research students are funded by other British and international institutions. We also have £10K p.a. for research student bursaries (see section D.ii). We have a high level of timely completion: 48 doctorates awarded during the period.

In addition, the AHRC awarded over £18 million to King's, the School of Advanced Studies, and UCL to form the London Arts and Humanities Partnership (LAHP). The partnership will fund and train ca. 400 postgraduate studentships over five annual cohorts, from October 2014. LAHP's research expertise and training will be open to approximately 1,300 research students across the consortium's three partners.

The Department has a robust procedure for selecting research students. Applications are assessed by two members of staff. Their reports are reviewed by the Postgraduate and Research Committee (PARC) admissions panel, which comprises five academic members of staff and meets weekly. Funding decisions for our studentships and bursaries follow a similar procedure.

Supervision, research culture, and career development. King's Graduate School and the School of Arts and Humanities offers an extensive training programme for research students, including a series of Research Methodology Workshops. The Department has a carefully structured

supervisory system. Each research student is allocated a primary and a secondary supervisor, who have direct responsibility for academic progress and pastoral care. Research students receive one supervision a fortnight. To ensure that they benefit from our wide range of expertise, they typically rotate among members of staff in their second year, while still being overseen by their supervisor. Progress and general wellbeing are monitored by the Chair of PARC and the PGR Senior Tutor. As part of this process, twice a year students discuss progress and research plans on the basis of their 'Individual Progress Report' (compiled jointly with their supervisors) in 'Collections' held with two members of PARC. These meetings allow us to identify any problems early on and give students individual strategic direction for their academic and professional development.

Our research students have many opportunities to present their work. They all attend weekly mandatory research seminars chaired by members of staff: the 'first-year research seminar' is designed to introduce students to academic research methods and help them gain confidence. After their first year, students attend the 'advanced research seminar' where they present drafts of their dissertations and papers. Both seminars run at the same time, enabling all students and staff to continue discussion after the seminars in the 'philosophy bar', which we are lucky to house in the basement of our building. A 'surrogate summer seminar' started by research students runs weekly throughout the summer and, as mentioned above, a number of our reading groups are also convened by students. Research students have also been energetic in securing funding and organizing conferences: the British Postgrad Philosophy Conference 2009 and the British Undergrad Philosophy Conference 2010; a Graduate Mind Conference 2013; and a conference on Proper Names 2013 including Frank Jackson and Mark Sainsbury as speakers.

The Institute of Philosophy hosts twice-yearly London Graduate Conferences. In addition, there are three annual graduate student conferences that have grown out of our partnership arrangements: London-Berkeley, King's-UNC/CH, and King's-Humboldt. Funded jointly, and alternating locations between institutions in each case, these conferences offer students a valuable forum to experience different research environments. The Department's Malcolm Fellowship allows a research student every other year to spend a semester at Cornell. We encourage student participation at national and international conferences and offer Departmental travel bursaries. We have recently set up a joint PhD with the Humboldt University, with an associated College-funded PhD scholarship.

All research students attend departmental career sessions where they receive advice on preparing job applications and publications. Students in the final stages of their PhDs do job presentation talks and mock interviews attended by staff. Of all the students who have gained a PhD from us during this assessment period, well over half have already been appointed to posts in philosophy and cognate fields. (See: <http://www.kcl.ac.uk/artshums/depts/philosophy/alumni/placement.aspx>).

#### **D. Income, infrastructure and facilities**

**D.i Research income.** Research grant income has remained strong. In addition to a range of small grants, we have secured a total of ca. £2.2 million from public bodies for eight large-scale projects.

In addition to seven research assistants funded on these projects, the Department has hosted seven research fellows: three *British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowships* (Stegmann, Yates, Gabbay); one *Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship* (Knox); two *University of London Jacobsen Research Fellowships* (Douglas, Jones) and one *ERC Fellow* (Gold).

We have also done very well with private donations. In addition to a £20K bequest by a deceased ex-member of staff (Goldie) for research student bursaries, two multi-million donations have opened new opportunities for interdisciplinary collaborations: £1.4 million (in the first instance) from the Peter Sowerby Foundation for a Chair in Philosophy and Medicine; and £7 million from the Yeoh Tiong Lay family for the establishment of a King's Centre for Politics, Philosophy and Law.

The Department has an active culture of supporting grant applications. The departmental Research Officer advises staff and coordinates the circulation of applications among colleagues with expertise or a track record of success in similar applications. The School of Arts and Humanities 'seed grants' (up to £3K) help staff develop major grant applications, and the School's funding system allows us to incentivize applications via increased research allowances to applicants. The School's Research and Development Officer alerts staff to funding opportunities and the Arts and Sciences Research Office, with six staff, helps them with the applications, including costings.

**D.ii Infrastructure and facilities.** Staff and students benefit from the excellent collections in King's Maughan Library and also take advantage of the close proximity of other major libraries including

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the British Library, University of London Library and the Warburg Institute. During the assessment period, the Maughan Library has heavily invested in the acquisition of online databases and e-resources. With regard to organisational and operational infrastructure, research is supported by the School Research Committee, by the Department's Research & Resources Manager and Research Officer and PARC. The latter's brief is to oversee and guide the research direction of the Department. Financially, the School of Arts and Humanities gives academic staff a research allowance of £700 per annum. In addition, both staff and students can apply to the School for funds of up to £3K and £2K respectively to cover research-related needs. The Department has made financial support for graduate students a priority. They are eligible to apply for up to £250 for conference attendance, and to our departmental bursaries (among them, the Sorabji Award, the Stebbing Award, and the Goldie Fund) jointly worth £10K p.a. These grants are allocated on the basis of academic merit and financial need. In addition we have an emergency graduate student hardship fund. With regard to facilities, all research staff, including postdocs, have office space, computing equipment and full IT and library support. Postgraduates have dedicated onsite study space, and access to IT equipment and support. We are especially proud of our graduate students' common room which functions as an intellectual and social centre. Computer facilities and printers are also available in the Department in a separate dedicated research student workspace.

**E. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base.**

**E.i Institutional Partnerships and Research Collaborations.** Our major research partnerships are with the departments of philosophy at UNC, Cornell and the Humboldt University. We also have an active scheme of exchanges at postgraduate and staff level with the University of Würzburg, LMU Munich, University of Milan, University of Geneva, Catholic University of Leuven, Monash University, University of Hong Kong, University of Pittsburgh and the National University of Singapore. Besides the benefits to research students (see section **C.ii** above), these collaborations involve staff interaction in the form of regular workshops, conferences and visits.

In 2011, and together with Oxford and Reading, the department set up the UK/China Scheme, designed to bring strong philosophy graduates from China to the UK for a foundation year. The beneficiaries are likely to play an important role in the development of analytic philosophy in China and to foster closer links between UK and Chinese departments.

In addition, we have developed intra- and cross-disciplinary collaborations including: McCabe and Papineau's Wellcome-funded 'Boundaries of Illness' project involves collaboration with other King's departments, with UCL and Cambridge, and with doctors and other health professionals. McCabe is also part of a group which won a FAPESP Brazil Award for Collaboration with the University of São Paulo in Ancient Philosophy; she leads the interdisciplinary Yale-King's 'Plato Republic Project' (which also includes Cornell, Toronto and Princeton). Lappin has worked with the computational linguistics groups at the Universities of Gothenburg and Amsterdam. Travis has developed a Frege project with colleagues at Sydney, and has a collaborative research project with the University of Porto on 'The Bounds of Judgement'. Alvarez is part of a European research group on Action, is an associate member of the DFG-funded network on practical philosophy (Germany), and together with Littlejohn is part of the AHRC-funded Southampton 'Normativity: Epistemic and Practical' project; she is also a member of an international research project on 'Responsibility' funded by the Spanish Ministry of Education. Fine is a member of an international academic network, the 'Normative Theory of Immigration Control Working Group'. Mameli is Co-Investigator in the 'Moral Responsibility and Psychopathology' Wellcome Trust Small Grant project with Birmingham and Warwick. Adamson and Pink are members of the UK Society for Medieval Philosophy, involving the Universities of London, Cambridge, Oxford and Bristol. Textor hosted a Feodor Lynen scholar (Dolf Rami) from the Humboldt Stiftung and collaborates with Robyn Carston (UCL, Linguistics) on the AHRC-funded 'Word-Meaning' Project. Brewer is a member of the AHRC-funded interdisciplinary 'Causal Understanding Project' at Warwick University. Together with McCabe and Kempson he has been involved in the Music and Philosophy conferences hosted by King's Department of Music in 2012 and 2013. Kempson together with Meyer-Viol and Pat Healy of QMUL, ran the ESRC project 'The Dynamics of Conversational Dialogue', which hosted a number of successful cross-disciplinary workshops, involving interaction with Paris, Gothenburg, Edinburgh, Stuttgart, SOAS, QMUL, Cambridge, Goldsmith's, Nottingham, and Edinburgh. Aufderheide, Fine and Littlejohn, are co-editing books with colleagues elsewhere.

**E.ii Service to the Profession and to the Development of the Discipline.** We have made

substantial contributions to the development of the discipline nationally and internationally: Committee service. Lappin is a Fellow of the British Academy and Chair of its Linguistics and Philology Section. Papineau was President of the Mind Association for 2009–10 and of the Aristotelian Society for 2013–14; he was on the Philip Leverhulme Prize Committee, is the Chair of the University of London Jacobsen Committee, and is an assessor for the Lakatos Prize. McCabe was President of the British Philosophical Association for 2009–12; member of Council of the Society for the Protection of Hellenic Studies for 2008–11; on the Wellcome Trust Medical Humanities panel 2013–; elector to the Laurence Chair of Ancient Philosophy at Cambridge; member of the Executive Committee of the International Plato Society; member of the Steering Committee of the Council for the Defence of British Universities. Alvarez and Callanan are members of the Executive of the British Philosophical Association. Mameli is a member of Council of the Royal Institute of Philosophy. Alvarez (2009–), Brewer (2010–), McCabe (2010–) and Papineau (2008–12) have served on the AHRC Peer Review College during the period. Pink is on the Philosophy REF panel and is Vice-Chairman of Governors at the Anscombe Bioethics Centre, Oxford. Textor is on the Executive Board of the Society for the Study of the History of Analytic Philosophy. Antognazza is Vice-President of the European Society of Early Modern Philosophy. Knox is Treasurer of the British Society for the Philosophy of Science.

Editing, refereeing, thesis examining and promotion advising. Littlejohn is a subject editor for *PhilPapers*. Lappin is Editor in Chief for Language and Computation in the *Journal of Logic and Computation*. Textor is founding editor of *The Journal for the History of Analytic Philosophy*. Brewer is series editor for the Epistemology and Mind series at Ashgate. McCabe is General and Commissioning Editor of *Studies in the Dialogues of Plato* (CUP). Alvarez is associate editor of *Philosophical Explorations*. Adamson is on the advisory board for the book series: *Ancient Commentators on Aristotle*, *Intellectual History of the Islamic World* and *Oxford Concepts in Philosophy*. Antognazza is co-editor of a monograph series in the History of Philosophical Theology for Ashgate. Papineau is on the editorial boards of *Australasian Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science* and the Athlone-Continuum *Key Concepts in Philosophy*. Callanan is a founding member and is on the editorial board of *Kant Studies Online*. Milton is associate editor for the *Clarendon Edition of the Works of John Locke*. Pink is one of the editors of the *Clarendon Edition of the Works of Thomas Hobbes*. In addition, members of the Department are on the editorial boards of 27 philosophy journals.

Members of the department have refereed for more than twelve academic publishers and over 50 journals (including all major general ones and many more specialist ones such as *Arabic Sciences and Philosophy*, *Cognitive Science*, *Foundations of Physics*, *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, *Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy*, and *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B*). They have refereed for National Research Councils and Foundations including Ireland, Canada, Switzerland, Flanders and Germany; they have been External Examiners at over ten universities; and have examined over 75 PhD theses in 25 universities. They have advised on promotion and tenure panels at the Universities of Aberdeen, Berkeley, California-San Diego, College of the Holy Cross-Worcester, Mass., Colorado State, Cornell, Edinburgh, Harvard, Cologne, Oxford, Pittsburgh and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Conference organization and presentations. During the period, members of the Department have organised over 30 conferences and workshops. Some examples: 'In the Age of Averroës: Arabic Philosophy at the End of the Classical Period' 2008, 'Human Nature and Language' 2008, 'Philosophical Theology Seminar' 2008, 'The Peripatetic School Through Alexander of Aphrodisias' 2010, 'Emergence in Physics' 2010, 'Experiments in Ethical Dilemmas' 2012. They have given over 30 keynote and 70 plenaries at major conferences, as well as over 200 papers at workshops, conferences and professional meetings in the UK and abroad, not counting departmental research seminars. Among these, Papineau gave the Carnap Lectures in Bochum in 2010 and the Frege Lectures in Tartu in 2011. Travis delivered the laudatum for Hilary Putnam for the Lauener Foundation Award in 2012. Antognazza was Visiting Professor at LUMSA (Rome) and will hold the *Leibniz-Professur* at Leipzig University for the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Leibniz's death in 2016. McCabe gave the 2009 Harold Johnson Lectures at the University of Western Ontario and has been invited to be the Sather Professor at Berkeley, and give the Sather lectures in 2016–17 in recognition of her 'groundbreaking and influential work in the interpretation of Plato'.