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Dimensions of Goodness

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SPEAKERS AND TOPICS (in order of presentation)

Franz von Kutschera
(Universität Regensburg)
Value Realism

Jonathan Israel
(School of Historical Studies,
Institute for Advanced Study)

What are the major changes in the
history of our moral principles?

Jennifer Herdt
(Yale Divinity School)
What is Christianity's contribution
to ethics?

Vittorio Hösle
(University of Notre Dame)
Is there any logic in the history of ethics?

Jane Maienschein
(Arizona State University)
Finding Goodness among the "Ought"
and "Is" Debates about Stem Cell
Research

Camillo Padoa Schioppa
(Washington University in St. Louis)
What happens in our brain when
we make a choice?

Clive Seligman
(University of Western Ontario)
Why and when are values important for
moral decisions?

Richard Ernst
(ETH Zürich)
Why is there a moral imperative
to engage in science?

Peter Kilpatrick
(University of Notre Dame)
How can engineering contribute
to a better world?

Anita L. Allen
(University of Pennsylvania)
What are the main challenges of modern
medicine in the 21st century?

Georges Enderle
(University of Notre Dame)
What makes business ethics
a specific form of ethics?

Steven D. Smith
(University of San Diego)
The Constitution and the Goods
of Religion

Luis Ernesto Derbez Bautista
(Universidad de las Américas Puebla)
What are the right politics for
a developing country?

Mary Ellen O'Connell
(University of Notre Dame)
How can international law
limit the use of violence?

Robin Attfield
(Cardiff University)
What moral consequences does
the environmental crisis have?

Wang Hui
(Tsinghua University)
How will interculturality
challenge our moral ideas?

Markus Gabriel
(University of Bonn)
Is the world as such good?
The Problem of Theodicy