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Thought & Reality

TSLAS
PHILOSOPHY WORKSHOP
APRIL/MAY 2022

Thapar School of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Thapar Institute of Engineering & Technology

SATURDAY 30TH April

9.15-10.30

"The Hyperintensionality of Confirmation and Meaning"

[Kit Patrick](#) ([Azim Premji University](#))

_____ coffee break _____

10.45-12.00

"All or Nothing: Totality Facts Reconsidered"

[Andrea Raimondi](#) ([TSLAS](#))

_____ coffee break _____

12.15-13.30

**"Thomas Reid's Representationalist Direct Realism
about Perception and Memory"**

[Lucas Thorpe](#) ([Boğaziçi University](#))

_____ **Lunch** _____

15.00-16.15

**"Metaethical Promiscuous Realism, Pragmatic Boot-Strapping and
Omnibus Perpensis Moral Ought Claims"**

[Raja Rosenhagen](#) ([Ashoka University](#))

_____ coffee break _____

18.30-on

CONFERENCE DINNER

SUNDAY 1ST May

9.15-10.30

"Understanding Intentional Action and Cognitive Behaviour"

[R. Krishnaswamy](#) ([Jindal Global University](#))

_____ coffee break _____

10.45-12.00

"Patterns of Attention in Moods"

[Tanya Kostochka](#) ([Ashoka University](#))

_____ coffee break _____

12.15-13.30

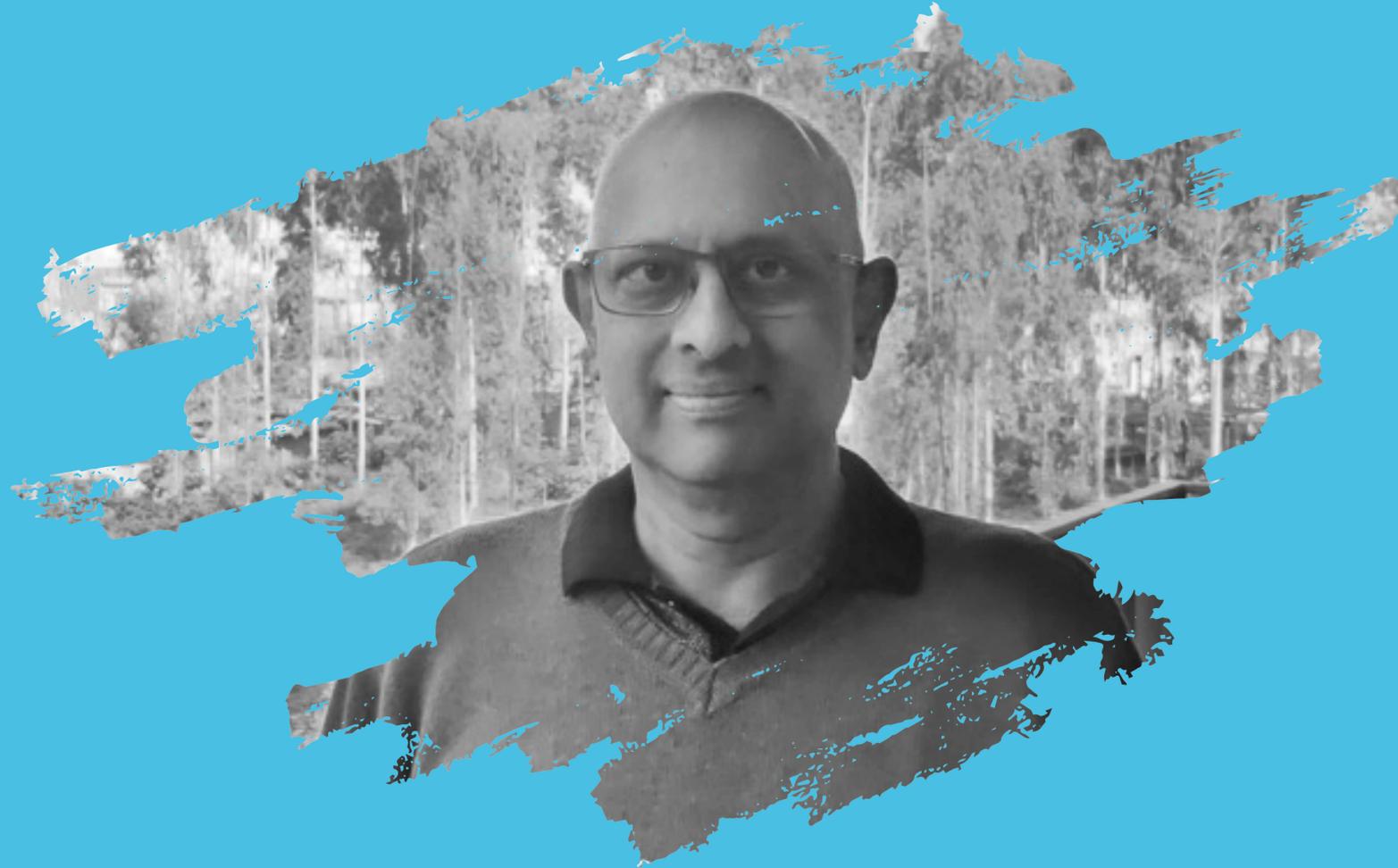
"Sensitivity, Scepticism and Epistemic Closure"

[Murali Ramachandran](#) ([TSLAS](#))

_____ **Lunch** _____

**The Workshop will be held in TSLAS Lecture Room 5. Tea
and coffee will be available from 8.45am both mornings.**

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Murali Ramachandran

Murali Ramachandran's research is focused on epistemology, metaphysics, and philosophical logic. Before joining Thapar, he has taught at Trinity College Dublin, the Universities of Manchester and Sussex (UK), Witwatersrand (South Africa), and Bilkent (Turkey). He has published widely, in journals such as *Mind*, *Philosophical Quarterly*, *Australasian Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophical Studies* and *Analysis*. His passions apart from philosophy are films (British and Hollywood rather than Bollywood) and cooking.



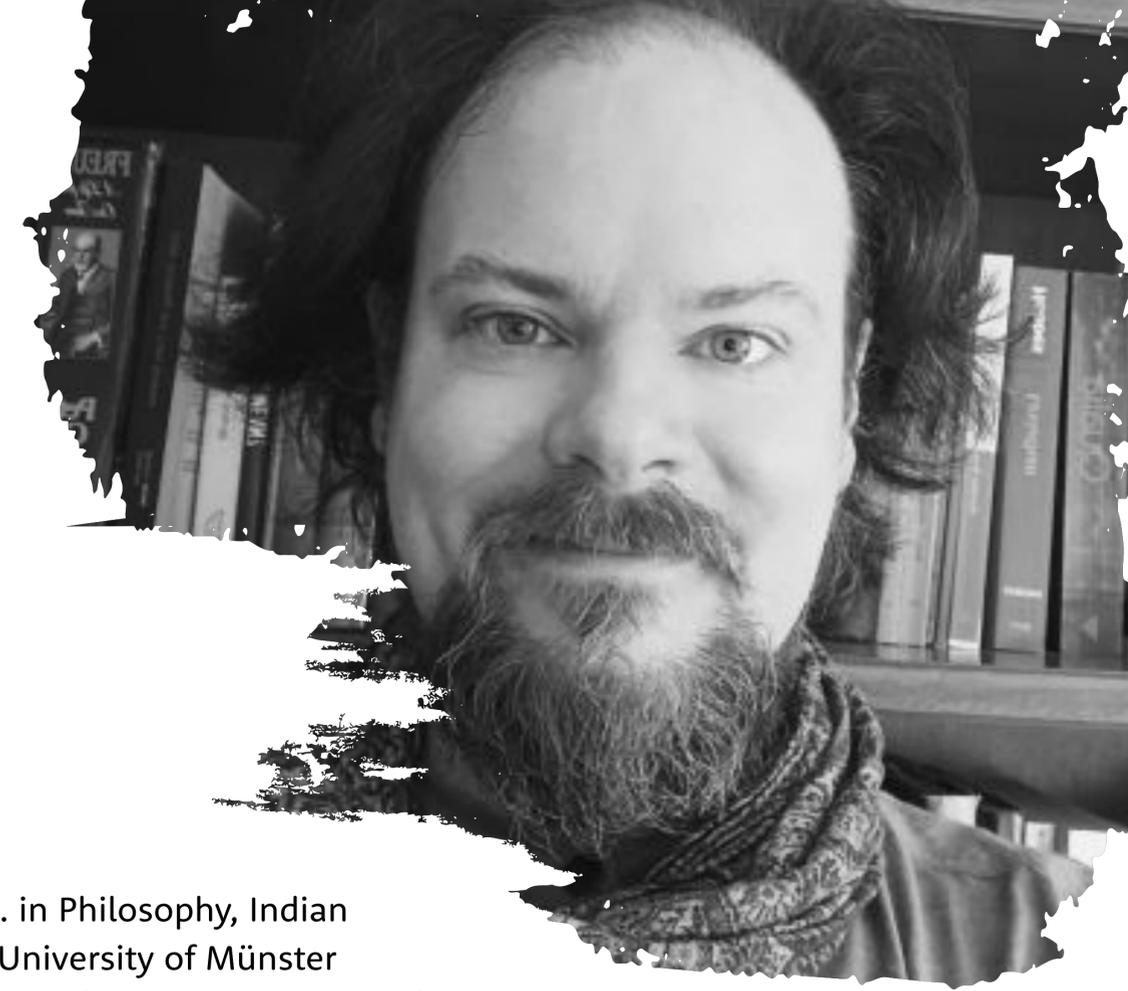
Kit Patrick

I study how experts reason reliably. My main focus has been reasoning in science, especially historical sciences such as Geology. More recently, I have worked on judicial reasoning. I am especially interested in whether formal models of reasoning under uncertainty are compatible with basic facts about how we reason. I have an ongoing project on access to entitlements, and another on the hyperintensionality of inductive reasoning. Before coming to Azim Premji University, I worked at the University of Bristol. I received my Phd there in philosophy of science, and earlier had studied History and Philosophy of Science at Cambridge University. I have an interest in Indian history and run the History of India podcast. In my spare time, I enjoy sketching and poetry. But mostly, I enjoy teaching.



Andrea Raimondi

I'm an Assistant Professor of philosophy at the Thapar Institute of Engineering and Technology. I was awarded a PhD in Metaphysics at The University of Nottingham, and I served as Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Exeter till 2019. I work on metaphysics and the philosophy of science. My main research is on theories of dispositions and causal powers.



Raja Rosenhagen

Raja Rosenhagen received his M.A. in Philosophy, Indian Studies, and Psychology from the University of Münster (Germany) and his Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh (USA). His AOS is Philosophy of Mind and Perception and his dissertation is centered on the issue of which contemporary account of perception best accommodates conceivable effects from doxastic states on perceptual experience (theory-ladenness/cognitive penetration).

His philosophical interests are broad, encompassing. Metaphysics and Epistemology, Metaethics, Logic and Rationality, Philosophy of Science, Philosophy of Love and Friendship, Iris Murdoch's work, Jaina Philosophy, and, as of recently, Philosophical Counselling. He is currently working on various papers on the Hypothetical Given, Philosophical Counselling, on an edited volume on Anil Gupta's Reformed Empiricism, and, in his upcoming sabbatical he plans to make progress on a book project in which he wants to bring a Murdochian voice to bear on various contemporary debates.



Lucas Thorpe

Lucas Thorpe is Associate Professor of philosophy, and deputy chair of the cognitive science program, at Boğaziçi University, Istanbul. His areas of specialization are Kant and modern philosophy, ethics, political philosophy, the philosophy of cognitive science and the philosophy of perception. He received his Phd from the University of Pennsylvania and has also taught at Bilkent University and St Andrews University.



Tatyana Kostochka

Tatyana Kostochka is Assistant Professor of philosophy at Ashoka University. Her work focuses primarily on moral psychology and Buddhist philosophy. Tatyana received her PhD in philosophy at the University of Southern California and in her spare time, she draws cartoons.

R. KrishnaSwamy

Dr. Krishnaswamy is Associate Professor, O.P. Jindal Global University, Sonapat, Haryana. He has a Ph.D from the University of Delhi in Philosophy. He has held a research fellowship at the University of Carleton, Ottawa, Canada. He has recently been a HESP/CEU post-doctoral fellow at the philosophy department at Central European University, Budapest, Hungary (now in Vienna). He works on issues related to the philosophy of mind, particularly on embodied cognition and its relation to Husserlian phenomenology. One of his current interests is researching issues like normativity of language, use-theory of meaning and other related problems in the philosophy of language. He has also published works in political/social philosophy.

His recent book *Wittgenstein and the Nature of Violence* (Routledge, 2021) explores what role linguistic behaviour plays in how we engage with each other on the political and social plane. His upcoming book *The Language of Recognition: The Norms of Intersubjective Engagement* (tentative title: under review with Brill Publishers) will explore whether our rational capacity to use language can create a viable discourse-theoretic model toward recognising our innate need for social recognition.

