



## CPG Annual Conference 2019

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#### Speakers

##### Nicholas Agar

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##### Russell Buchan

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### **Massimo Durante**

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### **Anthony Elliott**

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### **Robert Geraci**

is Professor of Religious Studies at Manhattan College. He studies the power of religion in contemporary culture, particularly with regard to the interaction between religion and technology. His past research focused upon the relationship between artificial intelligence (AI), robotics and religion, primarily the Singularity, mind uploading and sentient machines, as well as Shinto and Buddhist ideas as they relate to the development of Japanese robotics. Professor Geraci earned his MA and PhD in Religious Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.



### **Janina Loh**

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### **Vincent C. Müller**

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### **Jonathan Pengelly**

is PhD candidate at Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand. His research explores the connections between machine freedom, moral agency and intelligence, with a particularly interest in the idea of an integrated moral community which extends to include forms of machine intelligence.



### **Chris Reed**

is Professor of Computer Science and Philosophy at the University of Dundee in Scotland, where he heads the Centre for Argument Technology. He has been working at the overlap between argumentation theory and artificial intelligence for two decades and specializes in the theory, practice and commercialization of argument technology. Prof. Reed is author of over 200 peer-reviewed papers in the area including five books, and has served as a director of several technology companies. He has also been instrumental in the development of the Argument Interchange Format, an international standard for computational work in the area. He is spear-heading the major



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### **Elke Schwarz**

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### **Michael J. Selgelid**

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