

*College of Liberal Arts
Department of Philosophy*

MANUEL DAVENPORT
Memorial Alumna/us Lecture
& Student Award Ceremony



Thursday, April 20th, 2017
3:45 PM - 5:30 PM
YMCA Great Hall
Texas A&M University

Featuring

CHRISTOPHER ROBICHAUD
Harvard Kennedy School

Philosopher | Teacher | Military Ethicist
*"...we have nothing to rely upon except our own
human efforts."* -Manuel Davenport



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Christopher Robichaud is a Lecturer in Ethics and Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and Director of Pedagogical Innovation at the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics. He received his doctorate in philosophy from MIT. His interests surround ethics, political philosophy, and social epistemology, with a focus on examining the role of truth and knowledge in well-functioning democracies, and on understanding what the post-truth age of politics is.

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Welcome

Ted George
Associate Professor and Department Head

Student Recognition

Linda Radzik
Professor, Director of Undergraduate Studies

Kristi Sweet
Associate Professor, Director of Graduate Studies

Introduction of Speaker

Kenny Easwaran
Associate Professor and Associate Department Head

Lecture

Christopher Robichaud
*Harvard Kennedy School, Lecturer in
Ethics and Public Policy*

Reception to follow

The Manuel Davenport Memorial Alumna/us Lecture & Student Award Ceremony was established in 2008 by the Philosophy Department at Texas A&M University to honor the memory and philosophical legacy of Manuel Davenport (1929-2000), former Professor and Head of the Philosophy Department.

STUDENT HONORS

Undergraduate Essay Prize

Lawson Hamilton
*“Whither Happiness? Virtue in
John Stuart Mill’s Utilitarianism”*

Manuel Davenport Prize

Cora Drozd
Philosophy Major, Senior

Graduate Essay Prize

Jennifer Ward
*“The Sickness Unto Death and the Sin
Against the Holy Spirit: An Augustinian Interpretation”*

John “Curry” O’Day
*“The Problem(s) With Drones:
Toward an Anticolonial Legal Realism”*

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