

The Future of Humans. Moral Bioenhancement

The greatest problems of the 21st century - climate change, terrorism, poverty and global inequality, among others – are not the result of external threat, but predominantly the result of human choice and behaviour. Julian argues that when addressing these problems, we should look not only to policies tailored to our moral limitations, but to altering the biological dispositions which contribute to these limitations. In this seminar he will explore the possibility of using medicine to improve moral behaviour, discuss what impact it would have on our freedom, evaluate the ongoing redefinition of normality, and suggest alternative ways forward.

Moderator: Gustaf Arrhenius, Director of the Institute for Futures Studies, and comments by:

Göran Rosenberg, author and journalist. His most recent book is an updated version of *Plikten, profiten och konsten att vara människa*.

Åsa Wikforss, Professor of Theoretical Philosophy at Stockholm University. She is currently working with the research project *Knowing One's Own Thoughts*.



Date:	Monday the 16th of March, 13.00–15.30 including a short mingle with coffee after the seminar.
Place:	Spårvagnshallarna, Birger Jarlsgatan 57A, Stockholm
Registration:	The seminar is free of charge, but we reserve the right to charge no-shows 300 SEK. Register at www.iffs.se/en/seminar/the-future-of-humans
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