

Biography — Sylvie Delacroix

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[Sylvie Delacroix](#) is the inaugural Jeff Price Chair in Digital Law, the founding director of the [Centre for Data Futures](#) at King's College London, and a visiting professor at Tohoku University. Her current research asks how users-led, participatory refinement of the way in which AI systems communicate uncertainty can support (rather than [erode](#)) collective intelligence(s).

Full Bio

[Sylvie Delacroix](#) holds the inaugural Jeff Price Chair in Digital Law at King's College London, where she directs the [Centre for Data Futures](#), and is a visiting professor at Tohoku University (Japan). Her research explores critical agency: the factors that shape our ability to question the status quo and imagine alternative futures. This spans the role of habit in ethical agency, the [social sustainability](#) of the data ecosystems underpinning generative AI, bottom-up data empowerment, [machine learning interpretability](#), [professional responsibility](#), and (her current focus) how groups of professionals can iteratively refine how large language models [communicate uncertainty](#).

Her commitment to developing participatory infrastructure led to the world's first [data trusts](#) pilots (enabling groups to pool data rights through a trustee), and to King's [Data Empowerment Clinic](#), which she launched to tackle what she calls the [missing profession](#) of the 21st century. It has also shaped her contributions to public policy, including service on the [Law Society's Public Policy Commission on algorithm use in the justice system](#).

Her current work on [agency-enhancing](#), participatory infrastructure and the communication of uncertainty in LLMs deployed in morally-loaded contexts is funded by the Patrick J. McGovern Foundation. Previously, her research has been funded by the Wellcome Trust, the NHS, Omidyar Network, Mozilla Foundation, and the Leverhulme Trust, from whom she received the Leverhulme Prize. Her latest book, [Habitual Ethics?](#) (Bloomsbury, 2022, [open-access](#)), was the subject of a symposium in *Jurisprudence*. She is a [Montgomery Fellow at Dartmouth College](#).