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Agentic AI, Personas, and the Responsibility We Can't Automate



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As I continue my coursework and research at Emory University School of Law focused on technology, AI, and governance, one theme keeps surfacing: **systems don't become ethical on their own, people make them so.**

That's why I'm increasingly excited about *agentic AI* - not just as a technical evolution, but as a governance opportunity.

Agentic AI allows us to design **distinct agents with defined roles, boundaries, and accountability**: generator agents, critic agents, governance and escalation agents. In many ways, it mirrors how we structure human decision-making in complex organizations.

But my legal training reinforces an essential truth: **AI is only as responsible as its operators.**


One idea I find especially compelling is the creation of **persona-based LLMs informed by the writings, legal reasoning, and moral frameworks of historic thought leaders**. For example, figures like Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Harvey Milk, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Nelson Mandela. Not to imitate them or replace human judgment, but to encode *principled perspectives* that can challenge primary agents, surface bias, and force ethical reflection before outputs ever reach users.


From a governance perspective, **human-in-the-loop is non-negotiable**. Personas matter, but the real safeguard is a continuous **crew feedback loop** - AI agents critiquing one another, clear escalation paths, and humans remaining accountable for outcomes.





I'm now halfway through my first year of law school, and this intersection of law, technology, and responsibility continues to energize me. I can't wait to share more as the work evolves.



Which personas would you train your AI systems to model and why?

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