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Principal Lectures

Oxford London Lecture in association with the *Financial Times*

The Gene Revolution—Opportunities and Challenges

Professor Peter Donnelly, FRS, Professor of Statistical Science and Director, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics, Oxford, will lecture at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 February, in the Assembly Hall, Church House Conference Centre, Westminster Dean's Yard, Westminster SW1P 3NZ, followed by a panel discussion chaired by **Lionel Barber**, Editor, the *Financial Times*. Reception following. A limited number of free tickets available to members of the collegiate University. Please contact suzanne.veitch@admin.ox.ac.uk or (2)70568. Event website: www.ox.ac.uk/oxfordlondonlecture. The Lecture is an annual event hosted by the Vice-Chancellor. It aims to examine the impact of a particular area of Oxford research on the wider world.

Clarendon Lectures in Economics

The Role of Markets in Education

Caroline M. Hoxby, Stanford, will deliver the following lectures at 5.30 p.m. First lecture held at St Cross Building; lectures two and three at the Department of Economics, Manor Road Building. Lectures open to the public; admission free. For more information, contact: michael.burt@oup.com.

Mon. 7 Feb.: 'The potential of markets in primary and secondary education.'

Tues. 8 Feb.: 'The complex and increasingly global market for elite higher education.'

Wed. 9 Feb.: 'Competition and autonomy in higher education.'

Clarendon Lectures in English

Shakespeare and Rhetorical Invention

Quentin Skinner, Professor of Humanities, Queen Mary, will deliver the Clarendon Lectures at 5.15 p.m. on the following days in the Examination Schools.

Tues. 22 Feb.: 'The Renaissance theory of rhetorical invention.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Shakespeare on beginning to speak.'

Tues. 1 Mar.: 'Shakespeare and the rhetorical theory of narrative.'

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Shakespeare and the rhetorical theory of proof.'

Slade Lectures

The Infinite Image: Art and Ontology in Antiquity

Zainab Bahrani, Edith Porada Professor of Art History and Archaeology, Columbia University, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the University Museum of Natural History.

19 Jan.: 'Ancient art: the aesthetic dimension.'

26 Jan.: 'What is/was an image?'

2 Feb.: 'In the time of lapis lazuli.'

9 Feb.: 'The double: difference and repetition.'

16 Feb.: 'Realms of art.'

23 Feb.: 'The monumental force of the law.'

2 Mar.: 'The speaking image.'

9 Mar.: 'Twilight of the idols.'

James Ford Lectures in British History

Bad Queen Bess? Libellous politics and secret histories in an age of confessional conflict

Professor Peter Lake, Vanderbilt, will deliver the Ford Lectures at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Examination Schools.

21 Jan.: 'Libellous politics and the paradoxes of publicity: the cases for and against Mary Stuart.'

28 Jan.: 'Plots, pamphlets and parliament (i): *The treatise of treason*.'

4 Feb.: 'Getting your retaliation in first: *Leicester's commonwealth*.'

11 Feb.: 'Allen, Parsons and Parry, or the Trojan horse of Church Popery.'

18 Feb.: 'How to answer a libel, or the political (and providential) politics of tyranny.'

25 Feb.: 'Plots, pamphlets, and parliaments (ii): the death of Mary Stuart.'

Strachey Lecture in Computer Science

Anthony Finkelstein, Professor of Software Systems Engineering and Dean of Engineering Sciences Faculty, University College, London, will deliver the Oxford Strachey Lecture in Computer Science at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 February, in Computing Laboratory Lecture Theatre B. *Subject*: 'Ten open challenges in software engineering.'

Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint

The Language of the Septuagint

Dr John A. Lee, St Andrews Greek Orthodox Theological College, New South Wales, will deliver the first series of Grinfield Lectures

at 5 p.m. on the following dates, in the Examination Schools.

Mon. 21 Feb.: 'Evidence.'

Wed. 23 Feb.: 'Language variation.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Literary language.'

Divisions, Departments and Faculties

Humanities

Classics

ARCHIVE OF PERFORMANCES OF GREEK AND ROMAN DRAMA LECTURES

The following lectures will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Martin Crimp, playwright

7 Feb.: 'Sophocles at the tennis court: on writing *Cruel and Tender*, a version of Sophocles' *Women of Trachis*.'

Professor Christian Biet, Paris X-Nanterre

7 Mar.: '"Senecan" theatrical cruelty in England and France in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries: audience, citizens and chorus.'

English/History of Art/Theology/Music

INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH SEMINAR: THE BIBLE IN ART, MUSIC AND LITERATURE

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Danson Room, Trinity College. Convener: Dr Christine Joynes.

Dr Aaron Rosen

24 Jan.: 'Picturing Abraham in Judaism, Christianity and Islam.'

The Revd Dr Anthony C. Swindell, Jersey

7 Feb.: 'The Bible goes off-road: the strange world of the text's folkloric afterlife.'

Hussey Seminar:

Professor Nils Holger Petersen, Copenhagen

21 Feb.: 'Music drama and the Bible in the middle ages and beyond.'

Dr Bridget Gilfillan Upton, London

7 Mar.: 'Action, please—take one: a filmic look at the entry into Jerusalem.'

English Language and Literature

CENTRE FOR EARLY MODERN STUDIES

Neo-Latin Reading Group

The following sessions will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Fraenkel Room, Corpus Christi College. Conveners: Stephen Harrison and David Norbrook.

Nick Hardy

25 Jan.: 'John Selden's Latinity.'

Dan Andersson

8 Feb.: 'A "trivial" Renaissance art: how to read (by way of Horace).'

Lizzie Sandis

22 Feb.: 'William Gager's Senecan Panniculus (1591–2).'

Hugh Gazzard

1 Mar.: 'Translations into Latin of Spenser's *The Shepherdes Calender*'.

RESTORATION TO REFORM SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's College. Conveners: Dr Johnston and Dr Williams.

Rob Iliffe

24 Jan.: 'Inventing scientific genius in eighteenth century England: John Conduitt and Isaac Newton.' Chair: Dr Kathryn Murphy.

Faramerz Dabhoiwala

7 Feb.: 'Lust and gender: the great revolution, 1600–1800.' Chair: Professor Ros Ballaster.

Popular Biography: Daisy Hay

21 Feb.: 'Biography and the literary text: uses and abuses.'

Kate Williams

21 Feb.: 'Women's lives: private or public spheres?' Chair: Dr Freya Johnston.

Claire Connolly

7 Mar.: 'Dead and alive: Gothic modes in Irish romanticism.' Chair: Professor Fiona Stafford.

EARLY MODERN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton College. Convener: Professor David Norbrook.

John Astington, Toronto

18 Jan.: 'A new source for *Antony and Cleopatra*'.

Joad Raymond, East Anglia

1 Feb.: 'Milton in Europe.'

Anne Dunan-Page, Aix-Marseille

15 Feb.: 'Voicing the religious "experience": narratives and performance in seventeenth-century gathered churches.'

Tiffany Stern

8 Mar.: 'Marts and fairs: Shakespeare and mass entertainment.'

Laurie Maguire

8 Mar.: '*Et cetera* (a brief history).'

AMERICAN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 12 p.m. on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Stephen Ross and Edward Sugden.

Aaron Hanlon

26 Jan.: 'Myths and dreams: Don Quixote in New York.'

David Evans

9 Feb.: '"Tear all veils": Pierre, skepticism and romanticism.'

Amy Waite

16 Feb.: '"Mongrel girl(s) of noman's land": the spatial imaginations of Elizabeth Bishop and Mina Loy.'

Dr Tessa Roynon and Dr Reena Sastri

23 Feb.: 'American literature: current critical trends.'

TWENTIETH AND TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Senior Common Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Marcus, Dr Sastri and Dr Beasley.

Professor Derek Attridge, York

2 Feb.: 'Lyric sounds: Don Paterson in theory and practice.'

Dr Emilie Morin, York

9 Feb.: 'Samuel Beckett and Dr Johnson.'

Professor Mark Currie, Queen Mary

23 Feb.: 'A flow of unforeseeable novelty: time, narratology and surprise.'

ROMANTIC REALIGNMENTS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 11, St Cross Building. Conveners: Susan Valladares, Henry Stead and Tim Chiou.

Dr Felicity James, Leicester

20 Jan.: 'Writing "female biography": Mary Hays and the life-writing traditions of religious dissent.'

Professor John Whale, Leeds

3 Feb.: '"[O]ne black bruiser is worth one thousand bright poets": the culture of pugilism in the romantic period.'

Dr Oliver Herford

17 Feb.: 'Joseph Severn and the look of Keats's letters.'

Dr Gerard Carruthers, Glasgow

3 Mar.: 'Robert Burns and the people.'

AMERICAN LITERATURE COLLOQUIUM

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. in the Rothermere American

Institute. Conveners: Alexandra Manglis and Dr Taylor.

Professor Mark Eaton, Azusa Pacific

Thurs. 20 Jan.: 'Don DeLillo's disenchantment: religion, pluralism, secularism.'

Dr Jane Elliott, York

Mon. 14 Feb.: 'Neoliberal hegemony, popular genres, and the inexorability of agency.'

Dr Eric White, Oxford Brookes

Mon. 28 Feb.: 'American localist modernism and the transatlantic avant-garde.'

CENTRE FOR EARLY MODERN STUDIES SEMINARS**Fiona Macintosh and others**

1 p.m. Tues. 1 Feb., Breakfast Room, Merton College: 'Works in progress: the early modern reception of classical literature.'

Moshe Idel, Hebrew University

5 p.m. Thurs. 10 Feb., Fitzjames 1, Merton College: 'The transition of *ars combinatoria* from Kabbalah to European culture: Ramon Llull, pseudo-Llull, and Giovanni Pico della Mirandola.'

POSTCOLONIAL WRITING AND THEORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Old Seminar Room, Wadham College. Conveners: Professor Boehmer and Dr Mukherjee. Guest conveners: Scott Teal and Vincent van Bever Donker.

Vincent van Bever Donker

27 Jan.: 'The ethics of Catholicism in Chimamanda Adichie's *Purple Hibiscus*'.

Scott Teal

10 Feb.: '"All desire is suffering": the paradox of hope and the Indian English novel' (working title).

Tomoe Kumojima

24 Feb.: '"When you know a Japanese face it is as eloquent as that of a sensitive English girl": Mary Stopes and interracial friendships between the sexes.'

Derek Attridge and David Attwell, York

10 Mar.: Panel discussion: 'Creating a history of South African literature: challenges and opportunities.'

NEWS INTERNATIONAL VISITING PROFESSOR OF MEDIA LECTURES

Please, mister, can we have our ball back? Sport, the media and the people

Professor Matthew Engel, a columnist, the *Financial Times*, will deliver the News International Visiting Professor of Media

Lectures at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in St Anne's and Green Templeton.

25 Jan. (St Anne's): "Life and death? No, much more important than that." How sport turned into big business, big news—and a global obsession.'

1 Feb. (St Anne's): "It's the cat's whisker". How sport and the media developed together, from Mesopotamia to John Logie Baird.'

8 Feb. (Green Templeton): "From Reith to wreath". The great days of sport on BBC TV. And how they ended.'

15 Feb. (Green Templeton): "You are the earth and the Sky". How one man became the dominant force in the British media's coverage of sport. Does that mean he controls sport itself?'

F.W. BATESON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Adrian Poole, Cambridge, will deliver the F.W. Bateson Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi College.

Subject: 'Henry James and charm.'

History

CANTEMIR LECTURES

Ars combinatoria: from the Sefer Yetzirah to the present

Moshe Idel, Max Cooper Professor of Jewish Thought Emeritus at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will deliver the first Cantemir Lectures as detailed below.

Tues. 8 Feb., 5 p.m., Lecture Theatre,

History Faculty: 'Sefer Yetzirah and its commentaries: a major source for *Ars Combinatoria*.'

Wed. 9 Feb., 8 p.m., Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Yarnton Manor: '*Ars Combinatoria* in modern times: Jacques Derrida, Umberto Eco, and Ioan P. Culianu.'

Thurs. 10 Feb., 5 p.m., Merton College:

'Transition of *Ars Combinatoria* from Kabbalah to European culture: Ramon Llull, pseudo-Llull, and Giovanni Pico della Mirandola.'

CENTRAL EUROPEAN SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Conveners: Dr Marius Turda and Dr Robert Pyrah.

Dr Emil Brix, Austria's Ambassador to the UK

18 Jan.: "The future of the past: central Europe between politics and culture.'

Mrs Klára Breuer-Rudas, Hungary's Acting Ambassador to the UK

8 Mar.: 'Hungary's EU presidency: strategies for the Danube region and its cultural diversity.'

Dr Ion Jinga, Romania's Ambassador to the UK

10 May: 'Romania: from the crossroads of empires to a hub of European values.'

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY RESEARCH CENTRE SPECIAL LECTURE

Professor Wendy Goldman, Carnegie Mellon, will deliver the MEHRC Special Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 February, in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of History.

Subject: 'Stalinist terror and strategies of survival: politics and behaviour in a Moscow factory.'

MEDIEVAL STUDIES LECTURE

Dr Christopher Page, Cambridge, will lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 21 February, in the Examination Schools. Followed by a drinks reception, to which all are welcome.

Subject: 'Though I sing with the tongue of men and angels: being moved by music in the middle ages.'

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars on the theme of 'Transnational Worlds' will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays (even weeks) in the Quarrell Room, Exeter, except for the final seminar, which will be at the Rothermere American Institute. Convener: Dr T. Pietsch.

Dr David Lambert, Royal Holloway, London

25 Jan.: 'Transnational cartography? A circum-Atlantic solution to the "Niger problem": 1795-1842.'

Dr Brigitte Leucht

8 Feb.: 'Learning competition: the origins of European economic integration, 1945-62.'

Professor Nicola Miller, University College, London

22 Feb.: 'Translating the modern in Latin America, 1870-1930.'

Professor Ian Tyrrell, New South Wales, Dr

John Darwin and **Dr Jay Sexton**

8 Mar.: 'Roundtable: America and the British world.'

History of Art

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes. Open to the public. Convener: Dr H. Grootenboer.

Dr James Boaden, York

20 Jan.: 'Jess' imaginary portraits.'

Dr Diarmuid Costello, Warwick

3 Feb.: 'Transformation hear and now: Adrian Piper, artist-philosopher.'

Ms Minna Torma, Christie's Education

17 Feb.: 'Sweden, Italy and China—the diverse world of Osvald Sirén's art history.'

ART HISTORY RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes. Open to the public. Conveners: Dr C. Payne, Oxford Brookes, Dr J. Whiteley and Dr A. Wright

Dr Hannah Williams

27 Jan.: 'Social networking at the Académie Royale: families, friends and rivals.'

Dr Jo Briggs

10 Feb.: 'John Everett Millais's "A Huguenot" and middle-class masculinity after 1848.'

Dr Gemma Blackshaw, Plymouth

24 Feb.: 'Portraiture in Vienna c.1900.'

Dr Judith Bronkhurst, independent scholar

10 Mar.: 'Holman Hunt's picture frames.'

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

GENERAL LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Taylor Institution, Room 2. Conveners: Professor A. Lahiri, Dr L. Mycock.

Dr Kai Alter, Newcastle

17 Jan.: 'On the processing of intonational phrase boundaries: evidence from brain recordings.'

Dr Rob Truswell, Edinburgh

24 Jan.: 'Scope, binding, and what's beyond surface structure.'

Professor Dr Ocke-Schwen Bohn, Aarhus

31 Jan.: 'Natural reference vowels guide vowel perception for infants and non-native listeners.'

Professor Kersti Börjars, Manchester

7 Feb.: 'Historical data and form function mismatches.'

Dr Ash Asudeh

14 Feb.: 'The uniqueness of event participants.'

Professor Daniel Dor, Tel Aviv

21 Feb.: 'Language as a communication technology: a new general linguistic theory and its implications for linguistic relativity.'

Professor Dr Frans Plank, Konstanz

28 Feb.: 'Patterns of suppletion and the temporal nature of constraints on crosslinguistic diversity.'

Dr Jane Stuart-Smith, Glasgow

7 Mar.: 'The rhoti-derhotic continuum in Scottish English: recent sociophonetic data from the Central.'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics/Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

ROMANCE LINGUISTICS SEMINARS

The following seminars (except for the final one) will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Taylorian Institution, room 3. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

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27 Jan.: 'Why the Romanian supine deserves its name'.

Professor Michel Cahen, Centre d'étude d'Afrique noire, Université de Bordeaux
10 Feb.: 'Une langue asturienne en terre lusitanienne: histoire de la question mirandaise'.

Ana Todea

24 Feb.: 'The imperfect/preterite distinction in Romance languages'.

Professor Iggy Roca, University of Essex
10 Mar.: 'Spanish verb morphology'.

Professor Iggy Roca, University of Essex
Fri. 11 Mar. 3 p.m.: 'Language death, language preservation, language revitalization and Galician'.

Medieval and Modern Languages

LECTURE

Professor Stephen Parker, Henry Simon Professor of German, Manchester, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 20 January, in Room 3, the Taylor Institution. Convener: Dr Tom Kuhn.
Subject: 'Bertolt Brecht: medical history and literary biography'.

ELIZABETH FALLAIZE MEMORIAL LECTURE

Toril Moi, James B. Duke Professor of Literature and Romance Studies, Duke University, will deliver the Elizabeth Fallaize Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 March, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.
Subject: 'Knowing oneself, knowing others: love, language and truth in Simone de Beauvoir's *The Woman Destroyed*'.

MEDIEVAL AND GOLDEN AGE SPANISH RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Conveners: Dr Geraldine Hazbun and Dr Tyler Fisher.

Dr Duncan Wheeler, Leeds

25 Jan.: 'Beyond the black legend of Calderón's wife-murder plays: amorous strife, violence, and the *comedia*'.

Raquel Alonso Calvo, Complutense
15 Feb.: 'El eco de la novela pastoril española en el Siglo de Oro: Cervantes, otros escritores, sociedad'.

Dr Aengus Ward, Birmingham

8 Mar.: 'History and chronicle in late medieval Iberia'.

MODERN HISPANIC RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Taylor Institution. Convener: Dr Tyler Fisher.

Dr Dominic Moran, Christ Church

18 Jan.: 'Vargas Llosa's *El sueño del celta*: a discussion'.

Javier Cercas

8 Feb.: A conversation with the author.

Rebeca Le Remeur

1 Mar.: 'Buscando la belleza en Madrid: reflexiones sobre mis relatos entre la ficción contemporánea'.

SUB-FACULTY OF PORTUGUESE GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room T.11, 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Dr C. Williams.

Dr Paula Jordão, Utrecht

25 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor José Augusto Cardoso Bernardes, Coimbra

22 Feb.: 'A Dedicatória de Os Lusíadas: a dádiva e o apelo de Camões a D. Sebastião'.

Dr Mariana Cunha, Birkbeck

1 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Paulo de Medeiros, Utrecht

8 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Modern History/Modern Languages

CENTRE FOR THE BOOK, BODLEIAN LIBRARY

Seminar on the History of the Book 1450-1800

The following seminars will be held at 2.15 p.m. on Fridays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Professor I.W.F. Maclean.

Dr Paul Nash

21 Jan.: 'How printing types were made in the hand press period'.

Professor James Carley, York, Toronto

28 Jan.: 'The catalogue of Richard Bancroft's library and the foundation of Lambeth Palace Library'.

Professor Alison Adams and Dr Stephen Rawles, Centre for Emblem Studies, Glasgow

4 Feb.: 'The bibliography of Claude-Francois Menestrier (editions of 1655-1765): some methodological considerations'.

Dr Rebecca Bullard, Reading

11 Feb.: 'Gathering and gathered texts, 1650-1700'.

Professor Martin Mclaughlin

18 Feb.: 'From Cosimo Bartoli to James Leoni: translating and illustrating Alberti between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries'.

Dr Warren Boutcher, Queen Mary, London

25 Feb.: 'Cultural changes in book-collecting in the late Renaissance: Naudé on manuscript and print'.

Professor Howard Hotson

4 Mar.: 'The collapse of reformed publishing in Germany, 1610-30'.

Theo Dunkelgrün, Pennsylvania

11 Mar.: 'The production history of the Antwerp Polyglot Bible (1568-73): the confluence of manuscript cultures in the Renaissance printing shop'.

Oriental Studies

OXFORD CENTRE FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

David Patterson Seminars

The following seminars will take place at Yarnton Manor on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Light buffet from 7 p.m. All are welcome. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen.

Professor Aharon Maman, Hebrew University

19 Jan.: 'Following in the footsteps of Rav Hai Gaon's lost dictionary'.

Dr Yehudah Cohn

26 Jan.: 'Thinking about diversity: Jews of the Mediterranean and beyond'.

Professor Raymond Cohen, Hebrew University

2 Feb.: 'The Holy See and Israel: from silence to dialogue'.

Professor Moshe Idel, Hebrew University

9 Feb.: '*Ars Combinatoria* in modern times: Jacques Derrida, Umberto Eco and Ioan P. Culianu'.

Professor Piero Capelli, Ca'Foscari

16 Feb.: 'Nicolas Donin and other Jewish converts in Jewish-Christian intellectual polemics in the Middle Ages'.

Dr Ben Outhwaite, Cambridge

23 Feb.: '"The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated"; the Hebrew language of the medieval Genizah world'.

Jonathan Stökl, University College, London
 3 Mar.: 'Effects of the exile on Jewish priesthood.'

Theodor Dunkelgrün, Pennsylvania
 9 Mar.: 'Johannes Isaac Levita (1515–77): a converted rabbi in the crucible of Christian Hebraism, Biblical scholarship and the Renaissance printing shop.'

Lunchtime Seminars in Jewish Studies

The following seminars will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the Oriental Institute.

Reuven Ziegler

3 Feb.: 'Ethnic/religious-based admission criteria in British and Israeli Jewish schools—comparative perspectives.'

Dr Emma Abate, Rome

3 Mar.: 'Prayers from the Genizah: materials, texts and traditions of medieval Hebrew liturgy.'

Seminar on Jewish History and Literature in the Graeco-Roman Period

The following seminars will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Oriental Institute Faculty Room except where otherwise indicated. Convener: Professor Tessa Rajak.

Professor Sir Fergus Millar (room 314)

18 Jan.: 'Judaism and Christianity in South Arabia in late antiquity.'

Professor Geza Vermes, **Professor Sir Fergus Millar** and **Professor Martin Goodman**

1 Feb.: 'Emil Schürer a century after his death.' (Round Table)

Dr Holger Zellentin, Nottingham

8 Feb.: 'Jerusalem fell after Betar: Josephus, Bar Kokhba, Eusebius, and Rabbinic Memory.'

Professor William Horbury, Cambridge (room 314)

22 Feb.: 'Liberty in the coinage and documents of the Jewish Revolt.'

Professor Michael Graves, Wheaton College

8 Mar.: 'Jewish traditions in the commentaries of Jerome.'

Master Classes on Talmud

Professor Shamma Friedman, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver master classes at 5 p.m. at the Oriental Institute on the days indicated.

21 Feb.: 'Now you see it, now you don't: can source-criticism perform magic on Talmudic passages about sorcery?'

22 Feb.: 'Maimonides and anthropomorphism—allowing the Aggadah to speak for itself.'

Seminar on Reading Talmud

Professor Shamma Friedman, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will lead a seminar at 5 p.m. at the Oriental Institute on 18 January, 26 January and 1 February.

Theology

WILDE LECTURES IN NATURAL AND COMPARATIVE RELIGION

Religion in public: re-alignments in state, society and market

Professor Linda Woodhead, Lancaster, will deliver the Wilde lectures in natural and comparative religion at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Examination Schools.

18 Jan.: 'Theories, debates and controversies about "public religion".'

25 Jan.: 'Changing relations between religion, state, and law.'

1 Feb.: 'Religion and the market economy.'

8 Feb.: 'Can religion ever be a private matter?'

GOD'S PRESENCE: A CONTEMPORARY RECAPITULATION OF EARLY CHRISTIANITY

Frances Young, Emeritus Professor of Theology, Birmingham, will deliver the Bampton Lectures on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin.

15 Feb.: 'From pondering scripture to the first principles of Christian Theology.'

22 Feb.: 'From cosmology to doxology: reading *Genesis* alongside Plato and Darwin.'

1 Mar.: 'From creation to re-creation: nature and the naked ape.'

8 Mar.: 'From image to likeness: incarnation and *theosis*.'

3 May.: 'From Adam and Eve to Mary and Christ: sin, redemption, atonement.'

10 May.: 'From inspiration to sanctification: the spirit of wisdom and holiness.'

17 May.: 'From the Church to Mary: towards a critical ecumenism.'

24 May.: 'From dogma to *theoria*: God as Trinity.'

MCDONALD CENTRE FOR THEOLOGY, ETHICS, AND PUBLIC LIFE

Dr Pete Ward, Senior Lecturer in Youth Ministry and Theological Education, King's College, London, and author of *Gods Behaving Badly: Media, Religion, and Celebrity Culture*, will deliver the following McDonald Centre lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in Christ Church, Lecture Room 1.

Subject: 'Gods Behaving Badly: Religion and Celebrity Culture.'

MCDONALD LECTURES

Ethics, Society, and the Place of Truth

John Haldane, Professor of Philosophy, St Andrews, will deliver the 2011 McDonald Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Examination Schools.

Wed. 23 Feb.: 'Politics in an age of uncertainty.'

Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'Religion in an age of doubt.'

Wed. 2 Mar.: 'Ethics in an age of scepticism.'

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Ethics and the recovery of nature.'

Wed. 9 Mar.: 'Religion and the recovery of the supernatural.'

Thurs. 10 Mar.: 'Politics and the recovery of the common good.'

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINAR

Professors John Hedley Brooke, **Ronald L. Numbers**, Wisconsin-Madison, **Keith R. Benson**, British Columbia, and **Geoffrey Cantor**, Leeds, will deliver the Ian Ramsey Centre seminar at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Science and religion around the world: a book launch.'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Lectures

Professor Camillo De Lellis, Zurich, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 28 January, in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'h-principle and fluid dynamics.'

Professor Arkani-Hamed, Institute for Advanced Study, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Friday, 4 March, in Lecture Theatre 2, the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'New mathematical structures in scattering amplitudes.'

Physical Chemistry Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the PTCL Large Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Professor P.J. Hore and Dr S. Mackenzie.

Jeremy Hutson, Durham

17 Jan.: 'Molecules at millikelvin and below.'

Marshall Stoneham, University College, London

24 Jan.: 'Where the quantum meets biology.'

David Manolopoulos

31 Jan.: 'Ring polymer molecular dynamics.'

Eleanor Campbell, Edinburgh

7 Feb.: 'Fullerenes and nanotubes: from photionisation to NEMS.'

Mike Duncan, Georgia, USA

14 Feb.: 'Infrared spectroscopy of protonation and proton-transfer intermediates in the gas phase.'

Marc Vrakking, MBI, Berlin

21 Feb.: 'Ultrafast dynamics using harmonic-based and FEL-based XUV/X-ray experiments.'

James Durrant, Imperial College, London

28 Feb.: 'Molecules and nanostructures for solar energy conversion.'

Justin Benesh

7 Mar.: 'Elucidating the quaternary heterogeneity and dynamics of protein assemblies.'

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays in LR8, IEB Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Dr Chris Burgoyne, Cambridge

24 Jan.: 'Prestressing of ceramics.'

Dr Matthew Arthington

31 Jan.: 'Photogrammetric techniques for characterisation of anisotropic mechanical properties of Ti-6Al-4V.'

Professor Nicola Marzari

7 Feb.: 'Engineering thermal transport from first-principles.'

Andreas Schiffer

14 Feb.: 'The response of submerged structures to deep-water blast loading.'

Dr Ian Cullis, Qinetiq, Fort Halstead

21 Feb.: 'Material design for the twenty-first century.'

Dr Daniel Drodge

28 Feb.: 'Dynamic deformation of polymer bonded explosives and their simulants.'

Edward Grey Institute Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Fridays in D38, Edwards Grey Institute.

Adele Mennerat

21 Jan.: 'Natural selection in an artificial world: human-induced evolution of parasites.'

Olav Moberg, Bergen

28 Jan.: 'The trade-off between immunity and cognition: immunized individuals learn less!'

Jessica Metcalf, Princeton

4 Feb.: 'Serious challenges from a generally mild infection: dynamics, burden and control of rubella.'

Colin Garroway

11 Feb.: 'Social and genetic networks of EGI members, flying squirrels and fishers.'

Rich Grenyer

18 Feb.: 'Optimal area selection for vertebrate conservation: taxonomy and the can of worms.'

Wieslaw Babik, Jagiellonian

25 Feb.: 'Drift, selection and MHC variation.'

Max Burton

4 Mar.: 'Human cooperation in economic games.'

John Quinn

11 Mar.: 'Personality, plasticity and life history variation in the Wytham great tit population.'

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Conveners: Dr R.P.A. Dullens and Professor R. Golestanian.

Dr William Sampson, Manchester

18 Jan.: 'Modelling interdependence of pore size and specific surface area in electrospun polymer fibre networks.'

Professor Stephen Mann, Bristol

25 Jan.: 'Integrative assembly of nanoscale constructs: from hybrid nanostructures to solvent-less proteins.'

Dr Marco Polin, Cambridge

1 Feb.: 'Locomotion of a green flagellate.'

Dr Peter Holmqvist, Forschungszentrum Jülich, Germany

8 Feb.: 'Dynamics in charged colloidal suspension in liquid, crystal and glass state.'

Professor Jens Eggers, Bristol

15 Feb.: 'The physics of receding contact lines.'

Dr Stephen Peppin

22 Feb.: 'Dynamics of colloidal particles in ice.'

Professor Seth Fraden, Brandeis

1 Mar.: 'Active emulsions.'

Professor Helmut Schiessel, Leiden

8 Mar.: 'Euler's elastica and their applications to DNA, nucleosomes and chromatin fibers.'

Oxford Physics Colloquia

The following lectures will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Fridays in the Martin Wood

Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 3.45 p.m. Conveners: J. March-Russell, R. Davies and P. Radaelli.

28 Jan.: To be confirmed.

Dr Ard Louis

4 Feb.: To be confirmed.

Professor Andrei Seryi

18 Feb.: 'Accelerators—giant and compact—for science, industry and society—future directions.'

Professor Ali Yazdani, Princeton

25 Feb.: 'Helical metals on the surfaces of topological insulators.'

Professor John Shepherd, Oceanography Centre, Southampton

4 Mar.: 'Geoengineering the climate: science, governance and uncertainty.'

Computational Mathematics and Applications Seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room RI.0.48, Gibson Building, Maths Institute, except for 27 January and 10 March, which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot. For updates see: <http://www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/seminars/upcoming/P10Y1D/4/877>. For further information: lotti.ekert@maths.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Nick Trefethen and Dr Sue Thorne (RAL).

Professor Chris Budd, Bath

13 Jan.: To be announced.

Dr Sébastien Loisel, Heriot-Watt

20 Jan.: 'Optimized domain decomposition methods that scale weakly.'

Dr David Tittley-Peloquin

27 Jan.: To be announced.

Professor Des Higham, Strathclyde

3 Feb.: 'Algorithms for evolving networks.'

Speaker to be announced

10 Feb.: To be announced.

Professor Raymond Spiteri, Saskatchewan

17 Feb.: 'Stiffness analysis of cardiac cell models.'

Dr Juan Vera, Tilburg

24 Feb.: 'Iterative valid polynomial inequalities generation for polynomial programing.'

Dr Selin Damla Ahipasaoglu, London School of Economics

3 Mar.: 'Analytical results on the PAUSE auction procedure.'

Professor David Silvester, Manchester

10 Mar.: To be announced.

Department of Plant Sciences research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convenor: Professor N. Harberd.

Dr Veronica Greiniesen, John Innes Centre
20 Jan.: 'Auxin: establishing morphogen gradients and interlocking cell polarities.'

Professor Ueli Grossniklaus, Zurich
27 Jan.: 'Cell-cell communication during fertilization in *Arabidopsis*: a surprising link to disease resistance.'

Dr Philip Poole, John Innes Centre
3 Feb.: 'From rhizosphere to nodule senescence, the birth and death of the *Rhizobium*-legume symbiosis.'

Professor Gilean McVean
10 Feb.: 'Population genetics from population-scale sequencing.'

Professor Stuart West
17 Feb.: 'Social evolution in bacteria.'

Professor Maurice Moloney, Rothamsted Research
24 Feb.: 'From construct to clinic: production, purification and human testing of recombinant human insulin from transgenic safflower seeds.'

Dr Colin Bird, BP Biofuels
3 Mar.: 'Field to wheel—fuelling transport with plants.'

Dr Mark Carine, Natural History Museum
10 Mar.: 'The Linnean shortfall and oceanic island biogeography.'

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory**THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 4.45 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12), opposite the Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenor: Dr Mark Wilson.

Dr Dirk Aarts
24 Jan.: '2D is the new 3D: fluctuations in confinement.'

Dr Davide Ceresoli
7 Feb.: 'Ab-initio EPR spectroscopy of transition-metal complexes from the orbital magnetization.'

Dr Peter Bobbert, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven
21 Feb.: 'Mechanisms for magnetic-field effects in organic semiconductors.'

Professor Roy Johnston, Birmingham
7 Mar.: 'Nanoalloys: two metals can be better than one at the nanoscale.'

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

The seminars are held at 2 p.m. on Fridays in Lecture Room 1 at the Mathematical Institute. Convenor: Sara Jolliffe (email: cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Mark Sansom
21 Jan.: 'Multiscale molecular simulations of membrane proteins.'

Dr Edward Codling, Essex
4 Feb.: 'Modelling and analysis of animal movement behaviour.'

Professor Ben Simons, Cambridge
18 Feb.: 'Universal patterns of tissue stem cell fate.'

Dr Christina Cobbold, Glasgow
4 Mar.: 'From maladaptivity to adaptivity—the evolution of developmental timing.'

Information Security and Privacy Programme

The following inter-disciplinary research seminars will be given on Mondays in the Access Grid room at Oxford e-Research Centre, at 5 p.m. Conveners: Andrew Martin (Computing Laboratory) and Ian Brown (Oxford Internet Institute).

Dr Andrew Martin
17 Jan.: 'A vision for inter-disciplinary research in information security.'

Mr Colin Williams, SoftBox Limited
24 Jan.: 'Information assurance in the information age; towards an historical and social context'.

Dr George Danezis, Microsoft Research Cambridge
31 Jan.: 'Privacy-preserving smart-metering'.

Professor M. Angela Sasse, UCL
7 Feb.: Title TBC

Dr Gus Hosein, LSE/Privacy International
14 Feb.: Title TBC

Professor Peter Sommer, LSE/Open University
21 Feb.: 'Defining CyberWarfare'.

Dr Steve Marsh, Cabinet Office
28 Feb.: 'The UK Government's cyber security programme'.

The Rt Hon David Blunkett, MP
7 Mar.: Title TBC

Medical Sciences**Oxford Nutrition Group**

The annual Oxford Nutrition Group Meeting will take place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on 7 February at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism,

Churchill Hospital. This is a joint meeting organised by Oxford Brookes University, Oxford University and the University of Reading, with eight speakers covering broad topics. Please confirm your attendance at oxfordnutritiongroup@gmail.com.

Neuroscience Grand Round Guest Lectures

The following seminars will be given from 11.30–12.30 on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Ammar Al-Chalabi, Director, King's MND Care and Research Centre, King's College, London
21 Jan.: 'ALS genetics untangled.'

Dr John Winer, Institute of Clinical Neurosciences, Bristol
11 Feb.: 'Guillain-Barré Syndrome—approaching the centenary.'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology Departmental Research Seminars

The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre.

Professor Peter Cook, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
20 Jan.: 'A model for all genomes: the role of active RNA polymerases fixed in factories.'

Dr John F.X. Diffley, Cancer Research UK, London Research Institute, Clare Hall
27 Jan.: 'Mechanism and regulation of eukaryotic DNA replication.'

Dr Lars Steinmetz, EMBL, Heidelberg
3 Feb.: 'Systems genetics of complex traits.'

Dr Caetano Reis e Sousa, CRUK London Research Institute
10 Feb.: 'Innate regulation of adaptive immunity by dendritic cells.'

Dr Andrew N.J. McKenzie, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge
17 Feb.: 'New insights into innate cell regulation of type-2 immune responses.'

Professor Gerard Evan, Department of Biochemistry, Cambridge
24 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Daniel J. Mueller, Biotechnology Centre, Dresden
3 Mar.: 'Probing individual proteins regulating the mechanics of cell division.'

Oxford Forum for Medical Humanities Lecture

Sir Iain Chalmers, Editor, James Lind Library, will deliver a lecture at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 20 January, in the T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton College.
Subject: 'Gaza 1970, research evidence to inform practice, and Gaza 2010.'

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12.45 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre at OCDEM, Churchill Hospital.

Professor Michael Goran, Southern California

19 Jan.: 'Fizzyology: genetics, metabolic effects, health outcomes and politics of high sugar consumption in children.' Host: Professor Keith Frayn.

Professor Bart Staels, Lille

26 Jan.: 'Nuclear receptors in metabolism and cardiovascular disease.' Host: Professor Rury Holman.

Professor Thomas Mandrup Poulsen, Copenhagen

2 Feb.: 'Type 2 diabetes—an auto inflammatory disease.' Host: Professor Fredrik Karpe.

Dr Barbara Fielding, Oxford and Surrey

9 Feb.: 'Tracing the fate of dietary fat: metabolic studies in humans.' Host: Professor Keith Frayn.

Professor Antony Galione

16 Feb.: 'NAADP, acidic stores and calcium signalling: from fertilization to insulin secretion.' Host: Professor Raj Thakker.

Professor Neil Hanley, Manchester

23 Feb.: 'Early human pancreas development: the blueprint for making beta cells.' Host: Dr Anna Gloyn.

Dr Helen Murphy, Cambridge

2 Mar.: 'Technological insights into diabetic pregnancy.' Host: Dr Katharine Owen.

Professor Richard Holt, Southampton

9 Mar.: 'The double burden of diabetes and mental illness.' Host: Professor Stephen Gough.

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 12 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology. Convener: Professor Antony Galione.

Dr Iain Greenwood, Division of Biomedical Sciences, St George's, London

18 Jan.: 'Kv7 channels: new therapeutic targets for smooth muscle disorders?'

Dr Gareth Hathway, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Nottingham

25 Jan.: To be confirmed.

Dr François Georges, INSERM

1 Feb.: 'Neural bases for excitatory properties of morphine on dopaminergic neurons.'

Professor Howard Riezman, Department of Biochemistry, Geneva

15 Feb.: 'Lipid metabolism and function in model organisms and cells.'

Professor R. Leo Brady, School of Biochemistry, Bristol

22 Feb.: 'Lactate dehydrogenase: old enzyme, new drug target.'

Professor Paul Martin, School of Biochemistry, Bristol

1 Mar.: 'Parallels between wound healing and cancer.'

Simon Butt

8 Mar.: 'Electrophylogeny—when do neuronal subtypes become functional in the developing neocortex?'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Fridays in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, Sherrington Building Library. Convener: Dr D. Goberdhan.

Dr Sharon Tooze, Cancer Research UK, London Research Institute

21 Jan.: 'Molecular insights into mammalian autophagy.'

Dr Erin Schuman, Max Planck Institute for Brain Research, Frankfurt

11 Feb.: 'Local control at neuronal synapses.'

Dr Andrew Jackson, MRC Genetics Unit, Edinburgh

25 Feb.: 'Human disorders and brain size.'

Professor Andrew Halestrap, Biochemistry, Bristol

4 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research Signalling Pathways and Genetics of Cancer Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Ludwig/Jenner Seminar Room, Level -1, Old Road Campus Research Building. Convener: Dr G. Bond.

Professor Paul Luzio, Cambridge

12 Jan.: 'The delivery of endocytosed cargo to lysosomes.'

Professor Clemens Schmitt, Max-Delbrück-Center for Molecular Medicine

9 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Gareth Inman, Dundee

9 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Martin Eilers, Würzburg

23 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Gareth Evans Memorial Lecture

Professor F. Recanati will deliver a Gareth Evans Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Astor Fellowship Lecture

Professor Sondra Hale, Professor of Anthropology and Women's Studies, University of California, Los Angeles, will deliver a public lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 25 January, at the Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'Gendered violence and the politics of memory in Sudan's conflict zones.'

Law in Perspective of History, Literature and Philosophy

Professor N. Lacey will lecture at 1 p.m. on Thursdays of weeks 5 to 8 in Room 19, St Cross Building.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Law and Finance Seminars

Professor J. Armour and **Professor P. Davies** will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 27 January, in the Saïd Business School. For more information, see: http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/discussion_group/LFSS.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Oxford Intellectual Property Seminars

Professor G. Dinwoodie and **Dr J. Pila** will lecture at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays of weeks 1, 2, 7 and 8, at St Catherine's College.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Senior Practitioner Lectures in Law and Finance

Mr D. Awrey will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesdays of weeks 2, 3, 5 and 7, in the Saïd Business School. For more information, see: http://www.law.ox.ac.uk/discussion_group/LFSS.

Subjects: To be confirmed.

Oxford Institute of Social Policy

APPROACHES TO COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY: METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, Wellington Square. Conveners: Martin Seeleib-Kaiser, Emanuele Ferragina and Robert Walker.

Stuart White

20 Jan.: 'The three worlds of welfare capitalism: are any of them just?'

Anne Gauthier, Netherland's Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute
27 Jan.: 'Family policies as national context: a demographic perspective.'

Michael Shalev, Hebrew University

3 Feb.: 'Number-crunching without alchemy in comparative welfare state research.'

Kees van Kersbergen, Aarhus

10 Feb.: 'Explaining welfare state change: functional pressures, ideas, and blame avoidance.'

Robert Walker and Elaine Chase

17 Feb.: 'Using qualitative methods in a cross-national comparative context.'

Jon Kvist, Southern Denmark

24 Feb.: 'Precise past, fuzzy future? Configurational comparative methods in ideal type analysis.'

Emanuele Ferragina, Martin Seeleib-

Kaiser and Robert Walke

3 Mar.: 'Welfare regime theory: a house of cards?'

Jackie O'Reilly, Brighton Business School

10 Mar.: 'Indexes and gaps: international comparisons of gender and employment.'

Department of Politics and International Relations

COMPARATIVE POLITICAL ECONOMY RESEARCH SEMINAR

Dr P. Beramendi, Professor D.S. King and Professor D. Rueda will lecture at 2 p.m. on Thursday in weeks 1, 3, 5, 7 and 8 in the Swire Seminar Room, University College.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM

Professor A. Hurrell will lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Thursdays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT/ CHANGING CHARACTER OF WAR SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Dr Cian O'Driscoll, Glasgow

18 Jan.: 'A "fighting chance" or fighting dirty? Michael Gross meets the Spartans.'

Dr Tamar Meisels, Tel Aviv

25 Jan.: 'Pre-emptive strikes— Israel and Iran.'

Professor Ian Clark, Aberystwyth, with **Professor Christian Reus-Smit**, European University Institute, Florence

1 Feb.: 'Special responsibilities in world politics.' (Please note this seminar will be at the earlier time of 12:30 p.m.)

Dr Paul Cornish, Chatham House

8 Feb.: 'Contemporary security challenges.'

Professor Markus Wagner, Miami

15 Feb.: 'The battlefield from afar: independently operating weapons systems and their compatibility with the laws of armed conflict.'

Dr Timo Noetzel, Konstanz

22 Feb.: 'The German politics of war: the Kunduz Affair and the war in Afghanistan.'

Professor Martin Cook, US Naval War College

1 Mar.: 'Military ethics as professional ethics: the limits of the philosophical approach.'

Department of Politics and International Relations/Oxford Centre for the Study of Inequality and Democracy

THE HISTORICAL TURN IN THE STUDY OF DEMOCRACY

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Department of Politics and International Relations. Conveners: Professor N. Bermeo and Professor G. Capocchia.

Jason Wittenberg, Berkeley

25 Jan.: 'What is a historical legacy? An analysis of new semocracies.' Seminar Room G.

Kathleen Thelen, MIT

9 Feb.: 'The future of egalitarian capitalism, in light of its past.' Seminar Room C.

Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain (Oxford Branch) Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, Seminar Room D. Please email alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk to register. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck, and Janet Orchard, Bristol.

Professor David Beckett, Melbourne

19 Jan.: 'Beyond the chicken sexer: a distributional account of expertise, excellence and agency.'

Professor Chris Winch, King's College, London

16 Feb.: 'Vocational education and broad conceptions of agency.'

Transport Studies Unit Seminar Series

FUTURE RESEARCH IN TRANSPORT

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Convener: Dr M. Givoni.

Professor David Banister

19 Jan.: 'Distance, speed and time: the fundamentals of transport geography.'

Professor John Urry, Lancaster

26 Jan.: 'Does mobility have a future?'

Professor Anthony Perl, Simon Fraser

2 Feb.: 'Understanding the paths to post-carbon mobility: research needs for anticipating transport revolutions.'

Professor Kay Axhausen, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule (ETH), Zurich

9 Feb.: 'Translating daily life into simulation: MATSim and its possibilities.'

Professor Ole B. Jensen, Aalborg

16 Feb.: 'More than A to B—transport and mobility research as cultural explorations.'

Professor Roger Vickerman, Kent

23 Feb.: 'Myth and reality in the search for the wider benefits of transport.'

Professor Robert Cervero, Berkeley

2 Mar.: 'Mobility, place-making, and economic competitiveness.'

Professor Andrew Goetz, Denver

9 Mar.: 'Investment in transport infrastructure and economic development: recent debates in the United States.'

Refugee Studies Centre Wednesday Seminar Series: Conceptual Problems in Forced Migration

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, in either Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, Oxford (RSC), or Room EBG.08 East Building, Docklands Campus, University of East London (UEL), adjacent to Cyprus Station on the DLR. Conveners: Dr Philip Marfleet, UEL, and Dr Dawn Chatty.

Dawn Chatty

19 Jan.: 'Refugees, exiles and other forced migrants in the late Ottoman Empire.' (RSC)

Nira Yuval-Davis, UEL

26 Jan.: 'Citizenship, autochthony and the question of forced migration.' (RSC)

Ruba Salih, SOAS

2 Feb.: 'Reconciling integration and return: rethinking Palestinian refugeehood.' (UEL)

Philip Marfleet, UEL

9 Feb.: '"Collective amnesia"—refugees and the problem of History.' (RSC)

Benjamin White

16 Feb.: 'Refugees and the definition of Syria.' (RSC)

Catherine Long

23 Feb.: 'Citizenship and residence: rights, mobility and refugees.' (UEL)

Matthew Gibney

2 Mar.: 'Is deportation a form of forced migration?' (RSC)

Helen Taylor, UEL

9 Mar.: 'Refugees, the state and the concept of "home"'. (RSC)

Khalid Koser, Geneva Centre for Security Policy

16 Mar.: 'Refugees, states and the "security" agenda'. (UEL)

Department of International Development

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m., in Seminar Room 2, QEH (3 Mansfield Road). Conveners: Dr C. Still and Dr Kate Sullivan.

Dr Sara Shneiderman, Cambridge

20 Jan.: 'Creating a culture of marginality: development's entanglements with ethnic classification in post-conflict Nepal.'

Dr Philippa Williams, Cambridge

27 Jan.: 'Reproducing everyday peace in North India: process, politics and power.'

Isabelle Héberlé, Institute of Economic and Social Development Studies, Paris

3 Feb.: 'The strategies at work in rebuilding a society in exile: the case of Tibetan refugees in India. A study in the field of sociology of organisations.'

Dr Ankur Datta, London School of Economics

10 Feb.: 'Making a claim on the nation: nationalist politics among Kashmiri Pandit forced migrants in Jammu and Kashmir.'

Dr Carolyn Heitmeyer, Sussex

17 Feb.: 'Realising reproductive rights in Indian law: The work of legal NGOs in promoting maternal health.'

Dr Louise Tillin, Cambridge

24 Feb.: 'Remapping India: the politics of borders.'

Dr Shapan Adnan, Netherlands

Organisation for Scientific Research
3 Mar.: 'Resistance to land grabbing by national capital and the state in the context of globalization: comparative aspects of movements of the peasantry and indigenous peoples in Bangladesh.'

Dr Kate Sullivan

10 Mar.: 'Drunkness, disease and criminality in nuclear politics: Indian voices at the eighteen-nation disarmament committee.'

Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building, except for 25 January, which will take place 2–6 p.m. in the Manor

Road Building Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Danielle Granville (danielle.granville@bnc.ox.ac.uk), Nicola Palmer (nicola.palmer@law.ox.ac.uk) and Emily Braid (emily.braid@sant.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Neil Macfarlane

18 Jan.: 'Norms and peace-building in Georgia: territorial integrity, sovereignty, non-intervention and national self-determination.'

Dr Ahmed al Shahi, Professor **Wendy James**, **Sharath Srinivasan**, Cambridge, **Dr Phil Roessler**

25 Jan.: 'Symposium: Sudan in transition? Southern independence, conflict and reconciliation.'

Dr Damien Short, London

1 Feb.: 'Australia: a continuing genocide?'

Dr Dapo Akande

8 Feb.: 'Immunities of state officials, international crimes and foreign domestic courts.'

Professor Jocelyn Alexander

15 Feb.: 'The consequences of violent politics in Zimbabwe: Norton in 2009.'

Professor Robert Cryer, Birmingham Law School

22 Feb.: 'The relationship between war crimes and humanitarian law: marriage, not unity.'

Nicola Palmer

1 Mar.: 'A contextual process: understandings of international, national and local transitional justice in Rwanda.'

Professor Mark Laffey, London

8 Mar.: 'Four dead in Ohio: the politics of public memory at Kent State.'

Department of Education

CITIES: EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT AND EQUITY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. at the Department of Education in Seminar Room A.

Professor Ben Levin, Ontario

Tues. 25 Jan.: 'Challenges of education in cities: learning from forty years of effort in two Canadian cities.'

Professor Tom Schuller and **Ms Leisha Fullick**, Institute of Education

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Broader contexts, further horizons: lessons for schooling from life-long learning.'

Panel discussion

Thurs. 3 Mar.: 'Making the global local: policy implication for Oxford and beyond'.

Department of Education and St Antony's College

EDUCATION AND THE POLITICS OF CULTURE AND MODERNISATION IN BHUTAN

The following lectures will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony's. Conveners: David Johnson and Chelsea Robles.

David Johnson and **Chelsea Robles**

18 Jan.: 'Education, culture and modernisation in Bhutan.'

Dr Richard Whitecross, Edinburgh

25 Jan.: 'Transmission, translation and transformation: "lineages" of law and democratisation in Bhutan.'

Dr Karma Phuntsho, Cambridge

1 Feb.: Title to be announced.

Dr Rosalind Evans

8 Feb.: 'Growing up as refugees: young Bhutanese people's political learning and action.'

Nick Fiore, London School of Economics

15 Feb.: 'Information technology, education and modernisation in Bhutan: the cultural space between policy and practice.'

Dr Rieki Crins

22 Feb.: 'Bhutan: from a traditional to a (post-)modern society, challenges and opportunities.'

Dr Akiyo Ueda, Osaka University

1 Mar.: 'Young Bhutanese people and their aspirations: thirteen years after.'

Dr Ann Childs

8 Mar.: Title to be announced

Dr George van Driem, Bern

Wed. 9 Mar.: Title to be announced

Saïd Business School

NOVAK DRUCE CENTRE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS

The following seminars will take place in the Boardroom, Saïd Business School.

Andrew von Nordenflycht, Simon Fraser

Thurs., 20 Jan., 2.30 p.m.: 'Do outside owners induce professionals to cheat their clients? Ownership and ethics in securities brokerage.'

Thomas Armbruster, Quadriga, Berlin/
Munich Executive Institute

Thurs., 3 Mar., 12.30 p.m.: 'When do clients recommend consulting firms? A survey of medium-sized firms.'

Paula Jarzabkowski, Aston Business School
Thurs., 5 May, 4.30 p.m.: 'Grasping risk: Models, materials and judgment in reinsurance trading.'

Department of Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 12.45 in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Convener: Oxford Network for Social Inequality Research and Centre for Time Use Research.

Professor Maria Charles, California
17 Jan.: 'A world of difference: international trends in women's economic status.'

Professor Sharon Bolton, Strathclyde Business School
24 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Stephen Machin, University College, London
31 Jan.: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Marlis Buchmann, Zurich
7 Feb.: 'Long-term shifts in employers' gendered hiring preferences in Switzerland: 1950–2010.'

Professor Michael Bittman, Sydney/ New England
14 Feb.: 'Young children, digital media, language, literacy and learning.'

Professor Dale Southerton, Manchester
21 Feb.: 'The temporal ordering of everyday practices: sequence analysis and sustainable consumption.'

Professor Ignace Glorieux, Free University, Brussels
28 Feb.: 'Changing work time patterns.'

Dr Laurent Lesnard, Sciences Po, Paris; **Dr Man Yee Kan**
7 Mar.: 'Working schedules in UK, France, Finland and Spain.'

ESRC Centre on Migration, Policy and Society Seminar Series

PUBLIC OPINION, MEDIA AND THE POLITICS OF MIGRATION

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58A Banbury Road, Oxford. Conveners: Dr. Scott Blinder and Rob McNeill, Migration Observatory/COMPAS.

Dr Scott Blinder, Migration Observatory/COMPAS
20 Jan.: 'The politics of migration in the UK: catering to a public of (at least) two minds.'

Dr Myra Georgiou, LSE
27 Jan.: 'Between strategic nostalgia and banal nomadism: Arab diaspora watching satellite and digital television across Europe.'

Dr Lauren McLaren, Nottingham
3 Feb.: 'Immigration and political trust in Europe.'

Dr Christina Boswell, Edinburgh
10 Feb.: 'UK immigration policy and the political functions of research.'

Ms Pamela Bremner, Ipsos MORI
17 Feb.: 'UK public opinion on migration: trends and interpretations.'

Media Panel 1
24 Feb.: 'Making the news—how the production and placement of news items affects the way we understand them.'

Dr Paul Baker, Lancaster
3 Mar.: 'When is an asylum seeker not an asylum seeker? The representation of immigration in the UK press 1996–2005.'

Media Panel 2
10 Mar.: 'Migration and the press—is the media covering migration issues properly?'

International Gender Studies Centre Seminars

FOCUS ON FOOD

The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room 3, the Department of International Development. Conveners: Janet Momsen and Anne Coles.

Rosslyn Baglar, Brunel
20 Jan.: '"Oh God, save us from sugar": an ethnographic exploration of diabetes mellitus in the United Arab Emirates.'

Janet Momsen
27 Jan.: 'Food and agrobiodiversity: a gendered contribution to problems of global security.'

Janette Davies
3 Feb.: 'Commerciogenic malnutrition: avoidable underfeeding—avoidable starvation.'

Deborah Bryceson, IGS and Glasgow
10 Feb.: 'Averting famine: facts and fallacies about staple food supplies in sub-Saharan Africa.'

Rachel English, Women Working Worldwide
17 Feb.: 'Can we hold the tail of the tiger and make it sit? The struggle of East African women workers to win their rights from export horticulture producers.'

Moya Kneafsey and Marcella Daye, Coventry
24 Feb.: 'Exploring agro-food processing as a catalyst for rural development: the case of Jamaica's Mango Valley.'

Rosie Cox, Birkbeck
3 Mar.: 'Adopting a sheep in Abruzzo: negotiating distance and building relationships in an Alternative Food Network.'

IGS contribution to Oxford International Woman's Festival
10 Mar.: 'Well women.'

Department of Education Public Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Professor Ron Barnett, Emeritus Professor of Higher Education, Institute of Education, London. Convener: Professor Ingrid Lunt.
17 Jan.: 'Imagining the University.'

Professor Sonia Blandford, Director of Research and Development, Teach First. Convener: Professor John Furlong.
24 Jan.: 'Teach First: myths and reality.'

Dr John Coleman. Convener: Professor Anne Edwards.
7 Feb.: 'Agency in adolescence: how young people construct their own adolescence.'

Professor Herb Marsh. Convener: Professor John Furlong.
14 Feb.: 'Bullies and victims: measurement, psychosocial determinants, intervention, and the role of self-concept.'

Professor Chris Husbands, Faculty of Culture and Pedagogy, Institute of Education. Convener: Dr May Cheng.
21 Feb.: 'Teacher education policy and teacher education practice: policy drivers and their implications.'

Professor Nick Ellis, English Language Institute, Michigan. Convener: Professor Ernesto Macaro.
28 Feb.: 'Second language cognition.'

Professor Roger Woods, Chair of the Universities Council for the Education of Teachers. Convener: Dr May Cheng.
7 Mar.: 'Beyond partnership: the essential role of higher education in the preparation of teachers.'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-legal Studies

WORKSHOP: COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Professor Eivind Smith, **Professor Richard Bellamy**, **Dr Cristina Parau**, **Dr Lisa Vanhala**, **Professor Dan Kelemen**, **Professor Rachel Chicowski**, and **Professor Carlo Guarnieri** will give the following seminar from 9.15 a.m.–5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 February, at Magdalen College. For full details and a programme, please visit www.fljs.org/events.
Subject: 'The role of courts in a democracy'.

PUBLIC DEBATE: COURTS AND THE MAKING OF PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

Joshua Rozenberg, BBC Presenter and Legal Commentator, will chair a debate featuring **Charles Clarke**, former Home Secretary; **Sir John Dyson**, Supreme Court Justice; and **Richard Bellamy**, Professor of Political Science, UCL. The debate will be held from 3–4.30 p.m. on Friday, 11 February, at Magdalen College Auditorium.

Subject: 'The role of courts in a democracy: a debate.'

ARGO-EMR—Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions seminar series

ETHNOBOTANY AND THE MATERIA MEDICA OF ASIAN MEDICINES

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Gabriel Lefèvre and Dr Elisabeth Hsu.

Dr Barbara Gerke, Humboldt

19 Jan.: 'Translating medical ideas and research approaches in a research team of traditional Tibetan and Western biomedical doctors.'

To be announced

2 Feb.: Title to be announced.

Dr Qian Qin, School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Shanghai

16 Feb.: Comparative statutory regulation of traditional Chinese medicine: UK and China.'

Dr Zhang Qi, Director, Traditional Medicine Department, WHO Geneva

2 Mar.: Title to be announced.

Israel: Historical, Political and Social Aspects

The following lectures will be given at 8 p.m. except where noted. The final two lectures are co-hosted by Oxford University Strategic Studies Group.

Mr Eli Amir, writer, former Director General, Youth Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency

Fri. 7 Jan., 12:30 p.m. Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln: 'Immigration and identity in Israeli society.'

Mr Oded Eran, Director, Institute for National Security Studies

Thurs. 3 Mar., Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln: 'The Israeli-Palestinian negotiations—personal experiences of a negotiator.'

Dr Tamar Meisels, Tel Aviv

Mon. 24 Jan., Mansfield: 'Israel's dilemma in the face of Iranian nuclear development.'

Professor Itamar Rabinovich, former President, Tel Aviv University and former Israeli Ambassador to Washington

Mon. 14 Feb., Old Library, All Souls: 'The shifting Arab-Israeli security equation.'

Brig Gen (Ret) Meir Elran, Senior Research Fellow and Director, Homeland Security Program and Co-Director, Israeli Society and National Security Program, Institute for National Security Studies (Israel), and Former Deputy Director of Military Intelligence, Israel Defense Forces; and

Professor Patricia Longstaff, David Levidow Professor of Communication Law and Policy, Syracuse

Tue. 8 Mar., Old Library, All Souls: 'Societal resilience in the context of counterterrorism: the Israeli case.'

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography Departmental Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Fridays at 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Inge Daniels and Dr Elizabeth Ewart.

Brian Moeran, Copenhagen Business School

21 Jan.: 'Configuring the field of Japanese publishing.'

Jerome Lewis, University College, London

28 Jan.: 'Why do Bayaka Pygmies sing so much? Music, cultural transmission and social structure.'

Ian Reader, Manchester

4 Feb.: 'Heritage, hiking, and the eradication of miracles: consumerism and the sanitisation of pilgrimage from Shikoku to Santiago.'

Deborah James, London School of Economics

11 Feb.: 'Money-go-round: personal economies of wealth, aspiration and indebtedness in South Africa.'

Roy Ellen, Kent

18 Feb.: 'On the concept of cultural transmission.'

Steven Reyna, MPI-Halle

25 Feb.: 'Don't throw the baby out with the bathos: regimes of truth in an anthropology of hypocrisy.'

Chiara Letizia

4 Mar.: 'Shaping secularism(s) in Nepal.'

Jacob Klein, SOAS

11 Mar.: 'There is no such thing as Dian cuisine! Food and locality in twenty-first century China.'

Ethnicity and Identity Seminar series: Earthworkers: Living and Thinking on and under the Ground

The following seminars will take place at 11 a.m. on Fridays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Shirley Ardener, Ian Fowler, Lidia Sciamia, Mohammad Talib

Dr Mohammad Talib

21 Jan.: 'Stones, symbols, and collective identity: narratives from stone quarry workers in Delhi.'

Dr Gisa Weszkalnys, Exeter

28 Jan.: 'New anthropological perspectives on resource materialities and environments.'

Dr Nancy Lindisfarne, anthropologist, independent scholar

4 Feb.: 'Work then and now in the South Wales Coalfield.'

Professor Trevor Marchand, SOAS

11 Feb.: 'The culture of mud: masons, materials and architecture in a West African town.'

Dr Jackie Waldren

18 Febr.: 'Secrets of clay and fire; potters dig clay and fuel from the same pit.'

Dr Anna Lora-Wainwright

25 Feb.: 'The bad earth? Mining as a resource and a curse in a Chinese town.'

Dr Ian Fowler, Oxford Brookes

4 Mar.: 'Gendered furnaces: smelting iron in Cameroon.'

Eric Edwards

11 Mar.: 'Shedding light in dark places: the story of the miner's lamp.'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity

Special Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Slobodan Ćurčić, Princeton

23 Feb.: 'The roots of the "balkanization" of historiography of medieval architecture in the Balkans.'

David Frankfurter, Boston

2 Mar.: 'Workshops, shrines, and "Pagan survivals": re-modelling the Christianization of Egypt'.

Bodleian Libraries

McKenzie Lecture

Professor Paul Eggert, Australian Research Council Professorial Fellow, New South Wales, will deliver the D.F. McKenzie Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 March, in Lecture Theatre 2, English Faculty.

Subject: 'Brought to book: book history and the idea of literature.'

McKenzie Seminar

Professor Paul Eggert, Australian Research Council Professorial Fellow, New South Wales, will convene the McKenzie Seminar at 12 noon on Thursday, 3 March, in the St Cross Building, Room 11.

Subject: 'Conrad's working methods in *Under Western Eyes*.'

Bodleian Masterclasses: Authorship, memory and manuscripts

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on alternate Mondays in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, Robinson Close, Parks Road. Please register in advance: email bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Convener: Helen Langley, Co-chairs: Professor Margaret MacMillan, Professor Anne Deighton and Professor Martin Ceadel.

Lord Hurd

24 Jan.: 'Benjamin Disraeli.'

D.R. Thorpe and Peter Mangold

7 Feb.: 'Macmillan and De Gaulle.'

Anne Perkins

21 Feb.: 'Barbara Castle.'

Lord Howe

7 Mar.: Speaking about his memoir, *Conflict of Loyalty*.

Bodleian Modern Political Papers Workshop

Helen Langley, Curator of Modern Political Papers, Bodleian Library, will host a workshop at 2 p.m. on Monday, 14 February, in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, Robinson Close, Parks Road.

Subject: 'New online resources and finding aids for Bodleian Modern Papers collections.'

Bodleian Library Exhibition Lectures**SHELLEY'S GHOST**

These lectures will be given at 1-1:30 p.m. in Convocation House on the following days:

Dr Ann Wroe

Thurs. 27 Jan.: 'Shelley and night'

Professor Michael O'Neill, Durham

Fri. 4 Feb.: 'Shelley's defences of poetry.'

Dr David O'Shaughnessy, Warwick

Thurs. 10 Feb.: 'Godwin, Shelley, and the "free communication of intellect"'

Mr Stephen Hebron

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Displaying Shelley'

Dr Mark Philp

Tues. 22 Feb.: 'Becoming the monster? William Godwin and the Shelleys.'

Dr Michael Rossington, Newcastle

Mon. 28 Feb.: 'Shelley and Italy.'

Workshops in Information Skills and Electronic Research (WISER)

The following workshops will be held at the dates shown at OUCS, 13 Banbury Road. Further details may be found at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/wiser/.

Ljilja Ristic, Oliver Bridle, Gillian Prichard and Angela Carritt

2 Feb. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: technology tools—reference management.'

Hilla Wait

16 Feb. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: e-books.'

Hilla Wait

16 Feb. 3 p.m.: 'WISER: e-book readers.'

Isabel McMann, Penny Roberts, Kerry Webb and Angela Carritt

22 Feb. 9.15 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—books etc on SOLO.'

Kerry Webb, Isabel McMann, Penny Roberts and Angela Carritt

22 Feb. 10.15 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—journal articles.'

Jayne Plant

22 Feb. 11.30 a.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—theses and dissertations.'

Sue Bird and James Shaw

22 Feb. 12.30 p.m.: 'WISER: finding stuff—conferences.'

Jane Rawson and Penny Schenk

24 Feb. 9.15 a.m.: 'WISER: getting information to come to you.'

Lucile Deslignères

24 Feb. 11 a.m.: 'WISER: learning a modern language.'

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

9 Mar. 2 p.m.: 'WISER: bibliometrics I—who's citing you?'

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

9 Mar. 3.15 p.m.: 'WISER: bibliometrics II—the black art of citation ranking.'

Christ Church Picture Gallery

Study day

There will be a study day commemorating the tercentenary of the death of Henry

Aldrich (1648–1710) and accompanying the exhibition 'Henry Aldrich—An Oxford Universal Man', on Friday, 21 January, beginning at 9.30 a.m. at Christ Church, Blue Boar Lecture Theatre. Fee, including coffee/lunch/tea is £20 (£15 for students, seniors and unemployed). Conveners: Dr Brian Young and Jacqueline Thalmann. To register: picturegallery@chch.ox.ac.uk or (2)76172.

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Lecture

Mr Enrique Penalosa, former Mayor of Bogotá and President of the Board of ITDP, New York, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday, 13 January, at the Smith School. *Subject:* 'Challenges and opportunities of developing country cities.'

Environmental Law Discussion Group

The discussion group will come together at 4 p.m. on the following Tuesdays at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, Hayes House, 75 George Street. Convener: Sanja Bogojevic.

Professor Anthony Crean, Chambers No. 5 *18 Jan.:* 'The impact of the habitats directive on the enforcement of planning control.'

Ms Martha Grekos and Mr Simon Tysoe, Herbert Smith

25 Jan.: 'Implementing projects of carbon capture and storage: legal uncertainties and complexities.'

Mr Harro van Asselt, ECI, Oxford

8 Feb.: 'Managing the fragmentation of international environmental law: forests at the intersection of the climate and biodiversity regimes.'

Dr Lisa Vanhala, Nuffield

22 Feb.: 'Legal mobilization by the environmental movement in the UK: eco-warriors in court.'

Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit/ Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Stencl Lecture in Yiddish

Professor Simon Neuberg, Trier, will deliver the Stencl Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 24 February, at the Taylor Institution.

Subject: 'Between the author and the text: printing early Yiddish books.'

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Hinduism II: Hindu Traditions

Gavin Flood, Professor of Hindu Studies and Comparative Religion, will deliver the Hinduism II lectures at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Theology Faculty.

- 19 Jan.: 'Introduction and the Vedanta.'
 26 Jan.: 'Vaishnava traditions: the Pancaratra.'
 2 Feb.: 'Vashnava traditions: the Krishna Gopala tradition.'
 9 Feb.: 'Early Shaivism and the Pashupatas.'
 16 Feb.: 'Shaiva and Tantric traditions: the Shaiva Siddhanta.'
 23 Feb.: 'Monistic Shaivism—the Pratyabhijna.'
 2 Mar.: 'Popular Hinduism.'
 9 Mar.: 'Hinduism and modernity.'

Museum of the History of Science

Douglas Byrne Marconi Lecture

Professor Peter Scott, Reading, will deliver the inaugural Douglas Byrne Marconi Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 1 March, in the Saskatchewan Lecture Theatre, Exeter College.

Subject: 'Radio manufacturing in the interwar years.'

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Museum of the History of Science.

Professor Emile Savage-Smith

25 Jan.: 'Mapping the Earth in medieval Islam.'

Professor Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell

1 Feb.: 'Astronomy and poetry—a look at how poets have engaged with the science; illustrated with readings of selected poems.'

Dr Venetia Porter, Curator, Islamic Art in the Middle East, British Museum

15 Feb.: 'The power of the word: amulets in Islam.'

Dr Silke Ackermann, Curator, European and Islamic Scientific Instruments, British Museum

8 Mar.: 'Star object: astrolabes in cultural context.'

Oxford Internet Institute

Undergraduate Lecture Series

The following lectures will be given from 4–5.30 p.m. on Mondays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Internet Institute, 1 St Giles'.

Open to everyone. To register, email name and affiliation to events@oii.ox.ac.uk.

Convener: Dr Mark Graham.

Professor Helen Margetts

17 Jan.: 'Politics and the internet.'

Dr Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon

24 Jan.: 'Politics and online social networks.'

Dr Anne-Marie Oostveen

31 Jan.: 'The value of privacy in flows of information.'

Professor Viktor Mayer-Schonberger

7 Feb.: 'The value of forgetting.'

Professor Christopher Millard

14 Feb.: 'Cloud computing meets real-world law.'

Dr Mark Graham

21 Feb.: 'The digital economy: shaping economic development in rich and poor nations.'

Dr Greg Taylor

28 Feb.: 'Behind the white curtain: search engine economics.'

Professor Yorick Wilks

7 Mar.: 'Public access to information: the role of the semantic web.'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

History, Politics and Development in Muslim Societies

This series of seminars will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (George Street) on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. unless otherwise stated. All welcome.

Dr Steffen Hertog, London School of Economics

19 Jan.: 'Defying the resource curse: explaining successful state-owned enterprises in rentier states.'

Professor Yasir Suleiman, Cambridge

26 Jan.: 'Contextualising Islam in Britain.'

Professor Devin Deweese, Indiana

2 Feb.: 'History of Islam in South-East Asia.'

Professor Sevet Pamuk, London School of Economics

Thurs. 17 Feb.: 'Wages and per capita incomes in the Near East, 300–1800.'

Professor Jean-Philippe Platteau, Namur

23 Feb.: 'Instrumentalizing Islam: perspectives on religion and development.'

Dr Rashid Naim, Georgia State

2 Mar.: 'Turkey's foreign policy shift—implications for Middle East politics.'

Dr Eugene Rogan

9 Mar.: 'Arab history through Arab eyes.'

Political Economy of Institutions and Development

Dr Adeel Malik, Globe Fellow, will lecture at 3 p.m. on Thursdays during Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures open to matriculated members of the University.

20 Jan.: 'Conceptualizing institutions.'

27 Jan.: 'Foundations of new institutional economics (I).'

3 Feb.: 'Foundations of new institutional economics (II).'

10 Feb.: 'The political economy of rent seeking and corruption.'

17 Feb.: 'Institutions and development.'

24 Feb.: 'Deeper causes: the evolution and persistence of institutions (I).'

3 Mar.: 'Deeper causes: the evolution and persistence of institutions (II).'

10 Mar.: 'Analytical narratives on institutions and development.'

Islam in Contemporary Society (Islam II)

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, Kfas Fellow, and Professor Tariq Ramadan will lecture at 2 p.m. on Mondays of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures open to matriculated members of the University.

Medieval Arabic Thought

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, Kfas Fellow, and Dr Fritz Zimmermann will lecture on Medieval Arabic Thought at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. on Thursdays of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

Anthropology of Muslim Societies

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 12.15 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

18 Jan.: 'Approaches to the anthropological study of Muslim societies.'

25 Jan.: 'Islamic rituals: prayer and pilgrimage.'

1 Feb.: 'Religious learning: Madrassahs and society.'

8 Feb.: 'Sufi tradition: cosmology, institutions, and networks.'

15 Feb.: 'Reform and renewal: Tablighis, Muslim identity, and transnationalism.'

22 Feb.: 'Politics and religious symbols: Islamic fundamentalism and social protest.'

1 Mar.: 'Gender in Muslim societies.'

8 Mar.: 'Perceptions and images: representations of Muslims in the media.'

Study of Qualitative Data in Field Research

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 12 noon on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 of Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

24 Jan.: 'Varieties of data and analysis.'

7 Feb.: 'Narratives and stories.'

21 Feb.: 'Meanings and metaphors.'

7 Mar.: 'Representation and beyond the data.'

Other Lectures and Classes

QUR'ANIC ARABIC

Dr Affi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, will give classes in Qur'anic Arabic at 5 p.m. on Fridays during Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC

Mr Yousif Qasmiyeh will give the following classes in Modern Standard Arabic at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. These courses are run in association with the University of Oxford's Department of Continuing Education. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

<i>Arabic 1a:</i>	Monday	17.15–19.15
<i>Arabic 1b:</i>	Tuesday	14.30–16.30
<i>Arabic 2:</i>	Tuesday	17.00–19.00
<i>Arabic 3:</i>	Wednesday	17.00–19.00
<i>Arabic 4:</i>	Tuesday	10.00–12.00

FIQH AL IBADAT

Dr Mohammad Akram will hold classes on rituals of worship (Fiqh al ibadat) at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. during Hilary term. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for further details.

Nissan Institute

Seminar in Japanese Studies

The following seminars will be given at 2.30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dahrendorf Room, Founders' Building, St Antony's College. Conveners: Dr Ekaterina Hertog and Professor Ian Neary.

Dr Griseldis Kirsch, SOAS

20 Jan.: 'Visions of a heterogeneous Japan? Imagi(ni)ng "Asian" others in Japanese TV drama.'

Dr Judith Fröhlich, Zurich

27 Jan.: 'Between local and national historiography: the Mongol invasions of 1274 and 1281 and their reinterpretation in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Japan.'

Dr Jacqueline Andall, Bath

3 Feb.: 'Negotiating state barriers: African migration to Japan.'

Professor Richard T.A. Irving, Kwansai

Gakuin University

10 Feb.: 'New insights into William Adams' early years in Edo.'

Professor Ikuya Sato, Hitotsubashi

University

16 Feb.: 'Some reflections on doing ethnographic research in Japan as a Japanese sociologist: from personal experience of fieldwork on Bosozoku and contemporary Japanese theatre.'

Dr John Szostak, SOAS

17 Feb.: 'Foul is fair: "anti-beauty" as a vehicle for artistic modernism in Japan.'

Richard Ronald, Amsterdam

24 Feb.: 'The housing system, family change and urban transformation in Japan.'

Dr Ikumi Okamoto, Southampton

3 Mar.: 'How to die a good death?: An anthropological study of cancer patients in Japan.'

Dr Aya Ezawa, Leiden

10 Mar.: 'Single mothers, cultural capital, and the reproduction of class in contemporary Japan.'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Seminar

Evgeny Morozov, author of *The Net Delusion*, will lecture at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. Organised jointly with the Oxford University Project on Civil Resistance and Power Politics, and the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom. Comment: John Lloyd. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash.
Subject: 'Does the internet help people power?'

Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton College.

Robert Picard, Professor of Media Economics, Jönköping, and Director of Research, RISJ

26 Jan.: 'The crisis facing the business models of print media around the world.'

Professor Paulo Mancini, Perugia, and visiting fellow, RISJ

2 Feb.: 'Fragmentation: the end of liberal journalism?'

Caroline Daniel, weekend editor, *Financial Times*

9 Feb.: 'The weekend newspaper: still some life in it?'

Duncan Campbell, former crime

correspondent for the *Guardian*
16 Feb.: 'In the public interest: leaking and whistle-blowing from the Pentagon Papers to WikiLeaks.'

Peter Bajomi-Lazar and **Vaclav Stetka**

23 Feb.: 'Media freedom in Central and Eastern Europe: between political and business pressures.'

Turi Munthe, CEO of Demotix, citizen-journalism website

2 Mar.: 'Collaboration as the future of news generation and distribution.'

Daya Thussu, Professor of International Communication and Co-Director of India Media Centre, Westminster

9 Mar.: 'Soft news-hard sell: journalism in neo-liberal India'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College

Media and Politics seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Seminar Room, Nuffield College. Conveners: David Levy, John Lloyd, James Painter and Neil Fowler.

Stephen Sackur, BBC presenter and correspondent

21 Jan.: 'Covering "foreign" news for a global audience.'

Baroness Margaret Jay, former leader of the House of Lords and BBC journalist

28 Jan.: 'The Media and the Blair governments.'

Louise Court, Editor, *Cosmopolitan*

4 Feb.: 'The value of lifestyle journalism.'

Steve Hewlett, writer, broadcaster and media consultant

11 Feb.: 'Britain, the world and Rupert Murdoch.'

Felicity Spector, chief writer and American politics commentator, Channel 4

18 Feb.: 'Politics and media in the US.' (To be confirmed.)

Mark Bolland, former deputy private secretary to the Prince of Wales

25 Feb.: 'Spin and popular journalism in the internet age.' (To be confirmed.)

Speaker to be confirmed

4 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Lord Michael Jay, former Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

11 Mar.: 'Diplomacy and Wikileaks: a new era?'

Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Learning Institute, with one additional seminar on Tuesday, 25 January.

Professor Rosemary Luckin, Institute of Education

20 Jan.: 'Technology rich or learning rich: how can we have our cake and eat it?'

Mr Hugh Kearns, Flinders

Tues. 25 Jan.: 'Plausible alibis: why many of us procrastinate, over-commit and set unrealistic standards.'

Dr Amanda Goodall, Warwick Business School

27 Jan.: 'Portraiture, fame and the Enlightenment: images of Sir Joseph Banks.'

Dr Caroline Baillie, Western Australia

3 Feb.: 'Threshold concepts as an approach to curriculum review in engineering.'

Dr Stuart Lee

10 Feb.: 'Digital research and teaching: a twenty-year voyage in humanities computing.'

Dr Saranne Weller, King's College, London

17 Feb.: 'Critical reading practices and the formation of academic identities: lecturer and student accounts of reading in the humanities.'

Dr Sian Bayne, Edinburgh

24 Feb.: 'Assessment "born digital".'

Professor Susan Wright, Aarhus

3 Mar.: Title to be confirmed.

Professor Ian Stronach, Liverpool John Moores

10 Mar.: '“Rigour mortis”: professionalism, audit, and the future.'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française, unless otherwise indicated. Email: reception@mfo.ac.uk. Lectures and conferences with English titles will be in English.

Single lectures

Francis Wolff, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 19 Jan. Convener: Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO.

Subject: 'L'être humain ou les trois plis de la pensée.'

Dominique Barbéris, author, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on

Wednesday, 26 Jan. Convener: Michelle Szkilnik, Université de Paris III.

Subject: 'Paysage et secret: Autour des derniers romans de Dominique Barbéris, *Quelque chose à cacher* et *Beau Rivage*.'

Guillaume Leblanc, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, 31 Jan., 5.15 p.m. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'Au nom des autres.'

Fabienne Brugère, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 Feb. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'La disparition de l'œuvre.'

Sylvain Brouard, Sciences Po, Bordeaux, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 4 Feb., at the Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road. Conveners: David Goldey and Petra Schleiter.

Subject: 'Constitutional (in)stability in the Fifth Republic: French semi-presidentialism, divided government and policy change.'

Guillaume Leblanc, Bordeaux III, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 4 Feb. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.

Subject: 'Michel Foucault et l'écriture des vies ordinaires.'

Nicole Belayche, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 22 Feb., at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles. Conveners: Robert Parker and Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO.

Subject: 'Journée Vernant, "The 'possible' body of the Gods: from imitation to ritual confection of their nature.'

Sharon Bowles, MEP, Chair of the European Parliament's Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee, will deliver the following lecture at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 25 Feb. Chair: Alan Armitage, European Movement.

Subject: 'The European Movement—open meeting: "Financial legislation: mad, bad and dangerous to know?'

Harry Roderick Kedward, Sussex, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 3 Mar., at St Hugh's. Conveners: Laurent Douzou, IEP de Lyon-MFO and Louise Scothern.

Subject: 'Roots and routes of French Resistance.'

Sylvain Menant, Paris IV-Sorbonne, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 9 Mar. Convener: Nicholas Cronk.

Subject: 'Poétique du château dans la littérature française.'

Conferences

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in co-operation with **Pietro Corsi**, **Robert Fox**, **John Perkins** and **Viviane Quirke**, Oxford Brookes, and with the support of **Serge Plattard**, Science and Technology Counsellor, French Embassy, London, will organise the following conference from 9 a.m. on Friday, 14 Jan. until Saturday, 15 Jan., 1.15 p.m.

Subject: 'Communicating science and technology. France and the United Kingdom: historical perspectives.'

Mark Greengrass, Sheffield, and **Julian Wright**, Durham, will organise the following conference from 10.45 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. on Monday, 24 Jan.

Subject: 'Burdens: opportunities: expectations: political legacies in post-revolutionary France.'

Emily McLaughlin, **Kate Morris** and **Jessica Goodman** will organise a poetry evening from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Friday, 18 Feb., and the Oxford University French Postgraduate Conference on Saturday, 19 Feb., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subject: 'Words in Action.'

Alexis Tadié, Paris IV-Sorbonne and **Alain Viala** will organise the following workshop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 25 Feb., at Worcester.

Subject: 'La dispute: cas, querelles, controverses et création littéraire à l'époque moderne.'

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and **Koen Vermeir**, CNRS-REHSEIS, will organise the following conference on Monday, 28 Feb., from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Subject: 'Imagination and knowledge in early modern philosophy.'

Michel Bourdeau, EHESS, **Robert Fox**, **Martine Pécharman** and **Muriel Le Roux**, CNRS-MFO, will organise the following conference on Friday, 4 Mar. from 2 p.m. to Saturday, 5 Mar., at 1 p.m.

Subject: 'Positivism on both sides of the Channel. Oxford and the exchanges between English positivists and French positivists during the Victorian era.'

Luc Borot, MFO, will organise the following conference from 2 p.m. on Friday, 11 Mar., to Saturday, 12 Mar.

Subject: 'Dealing with religious dissensions: the religions' reactions to dissension and political legislation.'

Toby Garfitt and **Katherine Davies**, Manchester, will organise the following

conference on Friday, 18 Mar. and Saturday, 19 Mar. (Friday at Magdalen, Saturday at the Maison Française).

Subject: 'Catholic intellectuals in France in the mid-20th century.'

Seminars

OXFORD HISTORY OF CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: MASTERING NATURE? CHEMISTRY IN HISTORY

Conveners: Pietro Corsi, Robert Fox, John Christie, Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, John Perkins and Viviane Quirke, Oxford Brookes.

Wednesday, 9 Feb., 3 p.m. in the Buckley Building, Oxford Brookes University, Gipsy Lane.

FORENSIC CHEMISTRY AND MEDICINE IN 19TH-CENTURY FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

Jose Ramon Bertomeu, Barcelona

Subject: 'Sense and sensitivity: toxicology and normal arsenic in 19th-century France.'

Cassie Watson, Oxford Brookes

Subject: 'Forensic medicine and chemistry in 19th-century Britain: theory and practice.'

Wednesday, 23 Feb., 3 p.m., at the History Faculty, George Street.

NEW RESEARCHERS: APOTHECARIES IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

Valentina Pugliano

Subject: 'Between *albarelli* and vipers: the intellectual life of the 16th-century apothecary connoisseur.'

Samir Boumédiène, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon

Subject: 'Europeanizing American remedies: the preparation of drugs in apothecaries' back-shops in the 17th and 18th centuries.'

Wednesday, 2 Mar., 4 p.m.

THE SEARCH FOR NATURAL PRODUCTS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Subject: 'Communicating around Taxol and Taxotère', presentation by Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, followed by a film showing of: *L'if aux frontières de la vie/The Yew, Beneficial Poison*, and a discussion with the film's director, Jean-Luc Bouvret.

Wednesday, 9 Mar., 3 p.m., at the History Faculty, George Street.

PHYSICAL CHEMISTS

Bill Brock, Leicester

Subject: 'The nine lives of Sir William Crookes.'

Brigitte van Tiggelen, Memoscience, Louvain

Subject: 'Walter and Ida Noddack-Tacke, a collaborative couple in chemistry.'

Medieval French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Conveners: Sophie Marnette and Helen Swift.

Miranda Griffin, Cambridge

18 Jan.: 'The nature of the beast: animal origins in *Perceforest*.'

Colette Van Coolput-Storms, Université Catholique de Louvain

1 Feb.: 'Les premières paraphrases de la Genèse en vers français: pistes de recherche.'

Round-table discussion workshop, chaired by Michelle Szkilnik, Paris III-Wadham

1 Mar.: 'Reading in the later Middle Ages: who read what and how?'

Early Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays. Conveners: Rowan Tomlinson, Richard Parish and Caroline Warman.

Ian Maclean

20 Jan.: 'The making of the early-modern -isms: libertinism.'

Emilia Wilton-Godberfforde, Cambridge

3 Feb.: 'Reported falsehood and mendacious messengers: liars in seventeenth-century French comedy.'

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO

17 Feb.: 'Dieu ou l'homme? Les 'embarras' de la genèse du langage.'

John O'Brien, Royal Holloway, London

3 Mar.: 'All that (almost) fall.'

Svein-Erik Fauskevaag, Trondheim

10 Mar. (Place to be confirmed): 'L'appel au visuel: pour une rhétorique baroque de *Cleveland* de Prévost.'

Key Words in Early Modern France Seminar

N.B. This is a University lecture series, open to the public by prior arrangement.

The following lectures will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays. Conveners: Alain Viala and Wes Williams.

Rowan Tomlinson

21 Jan.: 'What is 'Baroque'?'

Alain Viala

28 Jan.: 'What is 'Classicism'?'

Caroline Warman

4 Feb.: 'What is 'Enlightenment'?'

Wes Williams

11 Feb.: 'What have we learned/what now?'

Modern French Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays. Conveners: Michael Sheringham and Ian Maclachlan.

Jean-Pierre Martin, Lyon II

27 Jan.: 'Le génie hérétique de la littérature.'

Philippe Met, Pennsylvania

10 Feb.: 'Pour une poétique mineure: Francis Ponge et la pratique du carnet.'

Roger Pearson

24 Feb.: 'Flaubert's poet: justice and the politics of style.'

Johanna Malt, King's College, London

10 Mar.: 'Leaving traces: surface contact in Francis Ponge, Giuseppe Penone and Francis Alÿs.'

Digital Humanities Seminar 2011: Scholarly Editions

Convener: Paolo D'Iorio, CNRS-MFO.

Cécile Meynard and Thomas Lebarbé, Stendhal University, Grenoble

Wed. 2 Feb., 3 p.m.: 'Stendhal's manuscripts: from handwriting to digital and paper editions.'

Radical, Utopian and Liberal Moments in the History of Citizenship in French and British Political Ideas Seminars

Conveners: Luc Borot and Michael Drolet.

Tues., 8 Feb., 5 p.m.

Luc Borot

Subject: 'Degree, station and place: early modern England and representation: who stands for whom? Who stands for where?'

Christopher Brooke, Cambridge

Subject: 'Stoic citizens? Some eighteenth-century reflections'

Discussant: Sarah Mortimer

Wed., 16 Feb., 5 p.m., in the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road.

Michael Drolet

Subject: 'Locating sovereignty: competing conceptions of citizenship in French liberal thought, 1815–51.'

Gavin Jacobson

Subject: 'Absent citizens: French republican conceptions of citizenship in exile, 1851–80.'

Discussant: Mark Philp

Cinema

Films will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, in French with English subtitles. Seats are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

25 Jan.: *L'état de siège* (1972, 120 min.).
Director: Costa-Gavras.

8 Feb.: *The Day of the Jackal* (1973, 145 min.). Director: Fred Zinnemann.

22 Feb.: *Nada* (1974, 110 min.). Director: Claude Chabrol.

8 Mar.: *Mr Klein* (1976, 123 min.). Director: Joseph Losey.

Oxford Martin School

Seminar Series: Intergenerational Justice: What do we owe future generations?

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Thursdays at the Oxford Martin School, on the corner of Broad and Cattle Streets.

Professor Peter Heller, Johns Hopkins
20 Jan.: 'Is the fiscal crisis forcing a rethink of our intergenerational compact with the elderly?'

Professor John O'Neill, Manchester
27 Jan.: 'Sustainability: How can each generation live well within limits?' (TBC)

Professor Henry Shue
3 Feb.: 'A legacy of dangers: climate failure and future generations.'

Dr Simon Caney
10 Feb.: 'Intergenerational justice, climate change and political theory.' (TBC)

Professor Wolfgang Lutz, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, Vienna
17 Feb.: 'Intergenerational justice and demographic change.' (TBC)

Dr Martin Weale, NIESR and Bank of England Monetary Committee
24 Feb.: 'Fiscal policy, fairness between generations, and national saving.'

Dr Ben Groom, London
3 Mar.: 'Climate change investment—what is it worth for future generations?'

Professor Geir Asheim, Oslo
10 Mar.: 'Can generations be treated equally?'

Integrative Seminar

Professor Patricia Longstaff, James Martin Senior Visiting Fellow, will lecture at 4 p.m. on Monday, 31 January, at the Oxford Martin School.
Subject: 'Dealing with the new normal: resilience in systems that must cope with uncertainty.'

Public Lecture

Professor Tim Flannery, Macquarie, will give a public lecture at 5.30 p.m. on

Tuesday, 8 March, at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.
Subject: 'Not without hope: an intelligent future for life on earth.'

In Conversation with...

Pranab Bardhan, Professor of Economics, California, will lecture at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 February, at the Oxford Martin School.
Subject: 'The economic rise of China and India.'

Matthew Bishop, US Business Editor, the *Economist*, will lecture at 12 noon on Thursday, 3 February, at the Oxford Martin School.
Subject: 'Road from ruin: a new capitalism for a big society.'

Pitt Rivers Museum

The following gallery talks will be given at 2.30 p.m. on Saturdays. Free; suitable for adults and older children.

Alice Stevenson
15 Jan.: 'Archaeological highlights and discoveries in the Pitt Rivers.'

Noel Lobley
19 Feb.: 'Sounds of Africa: an illustrated talk on African musical instruments.'

Colleges and Halls

All Souls

Lecture

The Rt Hon John Redwood, MP, Fellow of All Souls, will deliver the following lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Old Library, All Souls.
Subject: 'The future of the Euro.'

The Antiquary in the Age of Romanticism

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Convener: Rosemary Hill.

Professor Rosemary Sweet, Leicester
24 Jan.: 'Antiquaries in Italy: the Gothic side of the Grand Tour.'

Ms Rosemary Hill
7 Feb.: 'Tartan, treason, and forgery: the strange case of the Sobieski Stuarts.'

Professor Colin Kidd, Queens, Belfast
21 Feb.: 'Mr Casaubon and the antiquaries.'

Ms Rosemary Hill
7 Mar.: 'Walter Scott's Great Wizard: the creation of Romantic Shakespeare.'

Graduate Seminar in Early Modern Intellectual History

WHAT MAKES AN 'ISM'? DOCTRINES AND TRADITIONS IN EARLY MODERN THOUGHT AND LATER HISTORIOGRAPHY

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Hovenden Room, All Souls College. Conveners: Professor Ian Maclean and Dr Noel Malcolm.

Dr Didier Kahn, Paris
19 Jan.: 'Paracelsianism.'

Professor Christoph Lüthy, Nijmegen
26 Jan.: 'Atomism.'

Professor Ian Maclean
2 Feb.: 'Philippism.'

Professor Peter Lake, Vanderbilt
9 Feb.: 'Puritanism.'

Professor Euan Cameron
16 Feb.: 'Calvinism.'

Professor Blair Worden, Royal Holloway
26 Feb.: 'English Republicanism.'

Dr Noel Malcolm
2 Mar.: 'Deism.'

Dr Rhodri Lewis
9 Mar.: 'Baconianism.'

Balliol

Theology and Mental Health Lecture

Dr David McDonald, Psychiatrist and Co-Chairman, Christian Deliverance Study Group, will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 16 February, in Lecture Room XXIII at Balliol College. Further details may be found at <http://www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/events>.
Subject: 'Mental and spiritual health in managing paranormal phenomena.'

Oliver Smithies Lectures

The Oliver Smithies Lectures will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol College.

Professor Hans Medick, Erfurt
18 Jan.: 'The Thirty Years' War as experience and memory. Micro-historical views of a macro-historical event.'

Professor Andrew Lister, Kingston, Ontario
8 Feb.: 'Justice and reciprocity: disability and global justice from a contractualist perspective.'

Professor Hans Medick, Erfurt
8 Mar.: 'The close proximity of a distant war: contemporary perceptions of the Thirty Years' War in England.'

Professor Andrew Lister, Kingston, Ontario
10 May: 'The "mirage" of social justice: Hayek against (and for) Rawls.'

Corpus Christi

Public lecture series and choral evensong**MANIFOLD GREATNESS: OXFORD CELEBRATIONS OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE 1611-2011**

The following lectures, to mark the 400th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible, will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Auditorium, Corpus Christi College. Choral evensong will take place in the College Chapel. For more information, see: <http://www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Special-Lectures/>.

Professor Pauline Croft, Royal Holloway, London
25 Jan.: 'The making of the King James (Authorized) version of the Bible, 1604-11.'

Professor Valentine Cunningham
1 Feb.: 'Scissored and pasted: readers and writers redoing and undoing King James.'

The Revd Professor John Morrill, Cambridge
8 Feb.: Choral Evensong in commemoration of President John Rainolds and the King James Bible.

Professor Helen Wilcox, Bangor
15 Feb.: ' "This book of stares": biblical constellations in the poetry of Herbert and Vaughan.'

Professor Terence Wright, Newcastle
22 Feb.: 'The Authorised Version in modern literature: David and Job get makeovers.'

Green Templeton

Archie Cochrane Lecture**EFFECTIVENESS AND EFFICIENCY**

Professor Colin Baigent will deliver the Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 17 March, in the E.P. Abraham Lecture theatre.
Subject: 'Reducing cholesterol substantially.'

Richard Normann Lecture

Professor Barbara Czarniawska, Professor of Management Studies, Gothenburg Research Institute, School of Business, Economics and Law, Gothenburg, will deliver the second Richard Normann Lecture on Thursday, 3 March, at 6 p.m. in the E.P. Abraham Lecture theatre.
Subject: 'In defence of management.'

Green Templeton Lectures**LIVING WITH THE COALITION: HOW WILL THE POLICIES AND PRACTICE OF THE NEW COALITION GOVERNMENT AFFECT KEY AREAS OF PUBLIC LIFE IN THE UK?**

The following lectures will be given at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the E.P. Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton College.

Professor Sir John Tooke, Vice-Provost for Health and Human Sciences; Head of the Medical School, University College, London
17 Jan.: Professor Tooke will examine the implications for the health system.

Professor Dame Hazel Genn, Dean of Law and Professor of Socio-Legal Studies, University College, London
31 Jan.: Dame Hazel will speak about the justice system.

Professor David Eastwood, Vice-Chancellor, Birmingham; member, Browne review of university funding; former Chief Executive, Higher Education Funding Council for England
7 Feb.: Professor Eastwood will discuss the university perspective.

Professor Chris Husbands, Director, Institute of Education, University of London
14 Feb.: Professor Husbands will talk about the schools sector.

Keble

Richardson Lecture

Dr Edward Harcourt will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Pusey Room, Keble College.
Subject: 'Attachment, character and naturalism.'

Kellogg

Centre for Creative Writing: Creative Writing Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 p.m. (refreshments) for 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg College. All welcome, but please reserve your place by contacting: ana.pastega@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Philip Gross
1 Feb.: 'Attention and intention (and the tensions in between).'

Dr Clare Morgan
1 Mar.: 'The art of rewriting.'

Centre for the Study of Religion and Public Life

The following seminars will start at 5.30 p.m. (refreshments at 5.15 p.m.) in the Mawby Room.

Dr Pedro Perez Zafrilla
15 Feb.: 'The church and state in Spain.'

Dr Aku Visala and Dr David Leech
2 Mar.: 'Atheism in public life—past and present.'

The Revd Hugh R. Page Jr
15 Mar.: 'The Bible, the blues, and the Black Atlantic: rethinking the role of scripture and African public life four centuries after the Authorized Version.'

Nuffield

Sociology Group

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Clay Room.

Professor Francesco Billari
19 Jan.: Title to be announced.

Professor Pekka Maritkainen
26 Jan.: 'Social determinants of nursing home and hospital care use at the end of life.'

Dr Mauricio Avendano Pabon
2 Feb.: 'Life-course inheritances, wealth and health: examining causal effects in eleven European countries.'

Dr Christiaan Monden
9 Feb.: 'Do girls of educated mothers fare better? Maternal education and the sex-differential in infant and child mortality in fifty-five low and middle income countries.'

Dr Mara Violato
16 Feb.: 'Family income and child cognitive and behavioural development in the United Kingdom: does money matter?'

Professor Emily Grundy
23 Feb.: 'Fertility history and health and well-being in later life.'

Professor Dr Karsten Hank
2 Mar.: 'Early life experiences and later life outcomes: recent evidence from Germany and new perspectives for European research.'

Professor James Nazroo
9 Mar.: 'Ethnic inequalities in health: an examination of the role of social and economic inequalities.'

St Antony's**African Studies Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays unless otherwise indicated. Convener: Professor David Anderson.

ROUNDTABLE

Michela Wrong, Edward Clay, Wafu Okumu, Lillian Cherotich and Gabrielle Lynch

20 Jan.: 'Kenyan politics—what next?'

To be followed by a book launch for Daniel Branch, Nic Cheeseman and Leigh Gardner (eds.), *Our Turn to Eat! Politics in Kenya*. Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's.

WORKSHOP

Sharath Srinivasan, Philip Roessler, Wendy James and Ahmed al-Shahi
2.15 p.m. Thurs. 27 Jan., Mablethorpe Hall, St Hugh's: 'Sudan's future? Beyond the referendum.'

LECTURES

Patrick Harries, Basel
3 Feb., Dabrendorf, St Antony's: 'The case of the slave ship *Progresso*: the Royal Navy, the trans-Atlantic slave trade and the Cape.'

Colin Bundy
10 Feb., Dabrendorf, St Antony's: 'Some thoughts on history and biography—and Govan Mbeki as subject.'

Omar McDoom, London School of Economics
17 Feb., Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's: 'Politics and genocide: Rwanda.'

George Bizos: Fisher Lecture
24 Feb., Rhodes House: 'Human rights and the law in South Africa.'

Jacob Weibel, Daniel Ostendorff, Hussein Omar, Graham Jevon, Khumisho Moguerane, Anne Heffernan
2-7 p.m. 3 Mar.: History Research Workshop: presentations on the history of Africa and the Middle East.

Lillian Cherotich
10 Mar., Dabrendorf Room, St Antony's: 'The greatest scam on earth? Inside Kenya's Goldenberg affair.'

Asian Studies Centre**SPECIAL SEMINAR**

Professor Nam-Kook Kim, Department of Political Science and International Relations, Korea University, Seoul, will speak at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 18 January, in the Hilda Besse Building, St Antony's College.
Subject: 'Europe and East Asia: holistic convergence or fundamental scepticism?'

SEMINAR SERIES

Border Crossings: explaining China's international behaviour through a domestic lens.'

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesday's in the Hilda Besse Building, St Antony's College. Convener: Professor Rosemary Foot.

Dr Feng Zhang, Tsinghua, Beijing
25 Jan.: 'China's exceptionalism and its impact on foreign policy.'

Professor William Callahan, Manchester
1 Feb.: 'China's dreams of the future.'

SOUTH ASIAN HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room, St Antony's College. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji.

Andrea Passat
18 Jan.: 'A mission in transition: St Stephen's community in Delhi, c.1917-50.'

Dr Prashant Kidambi, Leicester
25 Jan.: 'Nationalism and the colonial city in India, c.1880-1940.'

Dr David Washbrook, Cambridge
1 Feb.: 'Corruption, charisma and caste: historical reflections on contemporary politics in South India.'

Dr Shailendra Bhandare
8 Feb.: 'Seeing is believing: imagery and representation on medals in British India.'

Student Presentations
15 Feb., 22 Feb. and 1 Mar.

Uther Charlton-Stevens
8 Mar.: 'McCluskieganj; forging Anglo-India in the jungle.'

European Studies Centre**BOOK LAUNCH AND DISCUSSION**

Asle Toje, Norwegian Nobel Institute, Oslo: *The European Union as a Middle Player—The Tragedy of Small Power Politics.*

Richard Youngs, Director General FRIDE, Madrid: *Europe's decline and fall: the struggle against global irrelevance.*

In discussion with **Anand Menon, Birmingham, Jan Zielonka and Kalypso Nicolaidis** at 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 26 January, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.

SEESOX LECTURE

Jeromin Zettelmeyer and Peter Sanfey, EBRD, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.
Subject: 'Recovery and reform: the EBRD Transition Report, 2010.'

ESC ANNUAL LECTURE

Claus Offe, Professor of Political Sociology, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, will deliver the European Studies Centre's Annual Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 4 March, in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St. Antony's.

MDCEE CONFERENCE

This two-day conference will take place on Friday, 4 March, and Saturday, 5 March, in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's. For information and registration, contact Nicola Shepard (nicola.shepard@politics.ox.ac.uk).

Subject: 'The media, democracy and public spheres in Europe'

BOOK LAUNCH

Kerem Öktem will launch his new book in week 9 (date tbc—www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc), in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre, St. Antony's.
Title: 'Angry nation.'

Middle East Centre**FRIDAY SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be held on Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Middle East Centre, St Antony's. All welcome. See www.sant.ox.ac.uk/mec for programme changes.

Eli Amir, Israeli novelist, in conversation with Professor Avi Shlaim
21 Jan.: 'Israel, oriental Jews and the Arab World.'

Professor Yahia Zoubir, Euromed Marseille, and Mr Ali Bahaijoub, North-South magazine
28 Jan.: Panel discussion: 'The Western Sahara conflict: is there a solution?'

Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (Chair), Dr Richard Bartrop, International Alert, London, and author, *Darfur and the International Community*; and Mr Faisal Elbagir
4 Feb.: 'Sudan after the Referendum: two-state solution or return to civil war?'

Dr James Zogby, President, Arab American Institute
11 Feb.: 'Arab voices: what are they saying to us, and why it matters.'

Professor David Menashri, Director, Center for Iranian Studies, and Dean, Special Programs, Tel Aviv University
18 Feb.: 'Iran, the Middle East and the USA: a view from Israel.'

Mr Tom Schiller, BAE Inc
25 Feb.: 'Al-Qaida in Iraq: revolutionary terrorism in a struggling democracy.'

Fadi Hakura, Associate Fellow, Europe, Chatham House
4 Mar.: 'Turkey as a Rising Power: Ambitions and Prospects'

Dr Steffen Hertog, LSE Department of Government

11 Mar.: 'Princes, brokers and bureaucrats: how princely whims and rivalries have shaped the Saudi state.'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN POST-SOVIET RUSSIA

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Convenors: Dr Carol Scott Leonard and Dr Judith Pallot.

Dr Branko Milanovic

17 Jan.: 'Evolution of income inequality in post-Communist countries, 1990–2005.'

Professor Bill Bowring, School of Law, Birkbeck

24 Jan.: 'Russia and human rights: incompatible opposites?'

Dr Christopher Gerry, UCL

31 Jan.: 'Understanding mortality in the post-Communist economies.'

Dr Tomila Lankina, De Montfort

7 Feb.: 'Historical influences on regional human capital variations in Russia: the forgotten legacies of Western engagement.'

Professor Hilary Pilkington, Warwick

14 Feb.: '“Skinhead is a movement of action”: local, national and global tropes in Russian skinhead “ideology”.'

Dr Lev Jakobson, Higher School of Economics, Moscow

21 Feb.: 'Russian civil society and the quality of public sector activity.'

Dr Nicolette Makovicky

28 Feb.: 'Between Balcerowicz and Bourdieu: the transmutations of entrepreneurial capital in rural Poland.'

Dr Sergei Shubin, Aberdeen

7 Mar.: 'Changing spaces of care in rural Russia.'

VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWSHIP SEMINAR SERIES

After the Crash: A World in Disorder

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Convenors: Lord Carlile, Lord Eatwell, Professor David Marquand and Professor Robert Service. Enquiries to Ms Adele Biagi at adelebiagi@yahoo.co.uk.

Lord Nigel Lawson, Conservative Peer, former Chancellor of the Exchequer; **Lord Robert Skidelsky**, Cross-bench Peer, Cornell, Warwick; **Lord John Eatwell**, Labour Peer and Visiting Parliamentary

Fellow, Labour Opposition Spokesman, Treasury, House of Lords, President, Queens' College, Cambridge

18 Jan.: 'America vs Germany: the ghost of Keynes vs the ghost of Friedman?'

Professor Dieter Helm, Energy Futures Group and the Cross-Regulation Group; **Michael Jacobs**, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, London School of Economics, Former Special Adviser at No. 10 and the Treasury

25 Jan.: 'Global environment: the neglected crisis?'

Lord Alex Carlile, Liberal-Democratic Peer and Visiting Parliamentary Fellow, Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation; **Professor Philippe Sands QC**, Director, Centre on International Courts, University College, London, Member of Matrix Chambers; **The Hon Mr Justice Adrian Fulford**, Member, International Criminal Court

1 Feb.: 'International law: order from chaos?'

Professor Rana Mitter and **Dr Karl Gerth**

8 Feb.: 'China: heading for a fall?'

Professor Ngaire Woods, Global Economic Governance Programme; **Lord David Hannay**, former UK Ambassador to the UN, member of the UN High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change; **Professor Mary Kaldor**, LSE, Centre for the Study of Global Governance

15 Feb.: 'The UN and global NGOs: the dustbin of history?'

The Rt Hon Patricia Hewitt, former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, UK-India Business Council; **Mani Shankar Aiyar**, former Cabinet Minister for Petroleum and Natural Gas; **Dr Vijay Joshi**

22 Feb.: 'India: a way forward?'

Wolfgang Munchau, *Financial Times*, Eurointelligence; **Gideon Rachman**, *Financial Times*

1 Mar.: 'Can the global economy survive?'

Professor Colin Crouch, Warwick Business School; **Professor Sabina Alkire**, OPHI

8 Mar.: 'Equality and economic development: are egalitarian societies more successful?'

St Edmund Hall

A.B. Emden Lecture

Professor David Wootton, Anniversary Professor of History, York, and author, *inter alia*, of *Galileo: Watcher of the Skies and Bad Medicine: Doctors Doing Harm Since*

Hippocrates, will deliver the A.B. Emden Lecture at 5 p.m., on Friday, 4 March, in the Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'The invention of the fact, 1450–1700.'

Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture

Dr Philip Campbell, Editor-in-Chief, *Nature*, will deliver the Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18 February, in the Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'Science and citizens: help and hindrance from new media.'

St Hilda's

Mr James Chanos, President of Kynikos Associates, New York, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 26 January, in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's College. Register at: development.office@st-hildas.ox.ac.uk by 17 January.

Subject: 'Crossing the ethical Rubicon: from private sector to public sector.'

St John's

St John's College Research Centre legalism seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Research Centre's Seminar Room, 45 St Giles' (tea served from 4 p.m.). Convener: Judith Scheele (judith.scheele@all-souls.ox.ac.uk).

Roy Flechner, Cambridge

19 Jan.: 'Converting laws to Christianity in early medieval Ireland.'

Morgan Clarke, Manchester

26 Jan.: 'The judge as tragic hero: judicial ethics in Lebanon's shari'a courts.'

Alice Taylor, Cambridge

2 Feb.: 'The creation of legal antiquity in late medieval Scotland.'

Polly O' Hanlon

9 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Matthew Kempshall and **John Sabapathy**

16 Feb.: 'Legalising the common good: theory and practice in late medieval Paris.'

Joseph Canning, Cambridge

23 Feb.: Title to be confirmed.

Bill Miller, Michigan

2 Mar.: 'Drawing lines: fuzzy or bright, in and out of 'lawy', and point in between.'

Susan Reynolds, London

9 Mar.: 'Medieval law: pre-professional and professional?'

Somerville

Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture

Professor Eleanor Dodson, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, York, will deliver the Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 10 March, in the Museum of Natural History. The lecture is organised by Somerville College and the Association of Women in Engineering and Science, in conjunction with the Oxford International Women's Festival.

Subject: 'Mathematics in the service of crystallography.'

Wolfson

Wolfson Haldane Lecture

Sir Tony Hoare will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 3 March, in the Hall at Wolfson College.

Subject: 'Applied logic.'

Public Lecture

Dr Roger Tomlin will deliver a public lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 3 February, in the Hall at Wolfson College.

Subject: 'Knotted feathers: birds in small Persian rugs.'

Life Writing: A Series of Lectures on Biography

The following lectures will be given at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Haldane Room, Wolfson College.

Jeremy Johns

18 Jan.: 'George of Antioch: the biographee's art.'

Graham Farmelo

25 Jan.: 'The strangest man: the challenge of writing on Paul Dirac.'

Zachary Leader

1 Feb.: 'Writing Saul Bellow's biography.'

Rosemary Hill

8 Feb.: 'Mad north-north-west: putting Pugin together again.'

Blackfriars

Lectures

Jean Vanier, Founder, L'Arche Communities, will deliver a special lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 19 January, at Blackfriars.

Subject: 'The long road to freedom.'

Professor Jose Casanova, Georgetown, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 21 January, at Blackfriars. Sponsored by Las Casas

Institute, Champion Hall and Georgetown University.

Subject: 'The return of religion to the public sphere: a global perspective.'

Anscombe Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. at 17 Beaumont Street.

Mr Jonathan Herring

22 Feb.: 'Relationships, care and medical law.'

15 Mar.: To be confirmed.

Conference

A conference, 'Double Effect,' will be held on Saturday, 19 February, at Blackfriars, and will include international philosophers, bioethicists, legal philosophers and moral theologians discussing double effect reasoning. Hosted by Anscombe Bioethics Centre and co-sponsored by Blackfriars. For more information see www.bioethics.org.uk or contact admin@bioethics.org.uk.

Regent's Park

Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture

The following public lectures will take place at Regent's Park on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Dr Andrew Moore

18 Jan.: 'Nearer my God to Thee?—theological reflections on mountaineering.'

Dr Tim Bradshaw

25 Jan.: 'Sport and the rhythm of Creation.'

Professor Tess Kay, Brunel

1 Feb.: 'The social benefits of sport: myth or reality?'

Graham Daniels, Christians in Sport

8 Feb.: 'Sport and celebrity: a challenge to the Church.'

Dr Lincoln Harvey, St Mellitus College, London

15 Feb.: 'Celebrating contingency: towards a Christian theology of sport.'

Dr Dominic Erdozain, King's College, London

22 Feb.: 'If Calvin came to the Olympics: sport as common Grace.'

Dr Robert Ellis

1 Mar.: 'Sport and the point of it all.'

St Stephen's House

GUEST LECTURE

Canon Andrew Shanks will give this term's guest lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thurs., 3 February, in the Couratin Room, St

Stephen's House. Open to all members of the University.

Subject: 'Hegel and religious faith.'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Thirty-minute lectures

The following lectures will be given at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Professor Timothy Peters, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Archaeology and Antiquity, Birmingham

18 Jan.: 'Re-evaluation of the malady of King George III; the Bland Burges Papers.'

Francis Davey

8 Mar.: 'William Wey: the King's pilgrim?'

Oxford Intelligence Group

The following lecture will be given at 5 p.m. in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Enquiries may be directed to Claire Bunce (email: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk).

John Bassett, RUSI Associate Fellow for Cyber Security.

23 Feb.: 'Network operations and cyber-security: what are they and how much do they matter?'

Oxford Italian Association

The following events will take place at 7.30 for 8 p.m. in the Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne's College. Information: pmilner@clara.net.

Lectures**Professor Michael Vickers**

Tues. 18 Jan.: 'Carpaccio: Venice, Jerusalem and England'.

Dr Bonnie Blackburn

Wed. 16 Feb.: 'Myself when young: becoming a musician in Renaissance Italy'.

Seminar/discussion

Dott. Ferdinando Giugliano and Dottoressa Luciana John and journalists
Thurs. 24 Feb.: 'The end of Berlusconi?'

Film

At Rewley House Theatre, Wellington Square, 8 p.m.

Fri. 28 Feb.: *L'uomo che verra*, Giorgio Diritti