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LECTURES

The following paired lectures will be delivered on Monday, 2 May, in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre at the Said Business School.

Thomas Struth, artist

4.30 p.m.: ‘Thomas Struth on picture-making.’

Glenn D. Lowry, Director, Museum of Modern Art, New York

5.45 p.m.: ‘On the abodes of the muses: theorising the modern art museum.’

SYMPOSIA

The following paired symposia will be held on Thursday, 5 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Thomas Struth; Glenn D. Lowry; James Lingwood, Co-Director, Artangel; and Charlotte Cotton, Creative Director, London Galleries, National Media Museum

5.45 p.m.: ‘Do pictures contribute to identity and cultural difference?’

Glenn D. Lowry; Thomas Struth, Artist; Neil MacGregor, Director, British Museum; and Penelope Curtis, Director, Tate Britain

5.45 p.m.: ‘The museum and the artist.’

Classics

APGRD 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.’

Tessa Roynon and Dan Orrells, Warwick


Professor Peter Mackridge

6 June: ‘Drama in the Colonels’ Greece: impressions of an eyewitness.’

Professor Martin Revermann, Toronto

20 June: ‘Brechtian chorality.’

ANNUAL LECTURES

Sybille Haynes Lecture

Professor Friedhelm Prayon, Tübingen, will deliver the Haynes Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: ‘Tombs and palaces in Archaic Etruria and Latium.’

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture

Leah Tomkies, Birkbeck College, London, will deliver the Don Fowler Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: ‘The Myth of Narcissus: How Ovid can help with the problem of subjectivity.’

Gaisford Lecture

Professor Thomas Schmitz, Bonn, will deliver the Gaisford Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: ‘The reader in Greek literature.’

David Lewis Lecture

Professor Rudolf Haensch, German Archaeological Institute Commission for Ancient History and Epigraphy, Munich, will deliver the David Lewis Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 1 June, in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: ‘Christian churches on top of temples and synagogues: the testimony of the inscriptions.’

English Language and Literature

VICTORIAN LITERATURE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Mondays in Room 10, English Faculty. Conveners: Dr Douglas-Fairhurst and Dr Evangelista.

John Scholar

9 May: ‘Lasting “impressions” in Henry James’s Late Fiction.’

Hannah J. Sikstrom


Matthew Kaiser, Harvard

23 May: ‘Anatomy of History: An Introduction to Neurohistoricism.’

Michèle Mendelsohn


SAMUEL BECKETT: DEBTS AND LEGACIES SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John’s College. Conveners: Dr Bolin and Dr Fifield.

Professor Andrew Kötting, University for the Creative Arts

3 May: ‘Kötting’s First Tape.’

Dr Iain Bailey, Manchester

10 May: ‘“My name in full”: Emendation, Intertextuality and Minutiae in Beckett’s Drafts.’

Dr Garin Dowd, Thames Valley

17 May: ‘Beckett’s cinema legacies: strategies of citation in four films from the last decade.’

Dr Graley Herren, Xavier, Ohio


Dr Mark Nixon, Reading

31 May: ‘Herrdoktoring: The Use of Manuscripts in Beckett Studies.’

Professor Shane Weller, Kent


Professor John Pilling, Reading

14 June: ‘Beckett/Sade: texts for nothing.’

Dr Sean Lawlor, Reading

21 June: ‘A good thing about hope’: Doggerelizing Chamfort and the mirlitonnades.

AMERICAN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Mr Ross and Mr Sugden.

Alexandra Manglis


Amy Waite

25 May: ‘“Mongrel girl(s) of noman’s land”: The Spatial Imaginations of Elizabeth Bishop and Mina Loy.

Stephen Ross

8 June: ‘Ashbery’s Avant-Pastoral.’

Alex Niven

15 June: ‘Basil Bunting and Transatlantic Modernism in Post-War Poetry.’

ROMANTIC REALIGNMENTS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 11, English Faculty. Conveners: Ms Valladares, Mr Stead and Mr Chiou.

Professor Diego Saglia, Parma

5 May: ‘The Place/s of the Foreign: European Literatures in Early Nineteenth-Century Britain.’

Dr Jennie Wawrzinek, Freie Universität Berlin


Dr Meiko O’Halloran, Newcastle

19 May: ‘Rewriting the Literary Marketplace: James Hogg’s The Poetic Mirror (1816).’
**Dr Jon Sachs**, Concordia  
2 June: “A great deal of ruin in a nation”: Decline and Romantic Culture.

**Dr Alan Rawes**, Manchester  
16 June: “Derrida and Poetic Form: Deconstructing Shelley’s ‘compelling rhyme schemes’”.

**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: Professors Drs Jonathan Bailey and Dr Tamson Pietsch.

**Christine Gerrard**  
9 May: “‘Hackney’d in Sin, we beat about the Town’: literary libertinism in the reign of George I.”

**Sarah Wilewski**  
23 May: “National identity in the margins: footnotes to Anglo-French relations.”

**Carl Thompson**, Nottingham Trent  

**Nicolle Jordan**, Southern Mississippi  
20 June: “Distraction by Design: Maria Graham’s Tropical Landscapes.”

**History**

**Dacre Lecture**

**Professor R.J.W. Evans** will deliver the Dacre Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 23 May, at the Examination Schools. 
**Subject:** To be announced.

**HISTORY OF MEDICINE SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Erica Charters.

**Dr Jane Webster**, Newcastle  

**Dr Rosemary Wall**, King’s College  
16 May: “Constructing colonial public health nurses: encounters with training, practice and environments in 1920s Britain, North America and Malaya.”

**Professor Ulrich Tröhler**, Bern  
23 May: “Medical history textbooks and review articles too often fail to take account of progress in historical research.”

**Dr Kate Marsh**, Liverpool  
6 June: “‘Rights of the individual’, indentured labour and Indian workers: medical discourse and the slavery debate in the French Antilles post-1848.”

**Professor Paul Slack**  
13 June: “Plague in Europe 1350-1750: some reflections.”

**Dr Lisa Smith**, Saskatchewan  

**TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR**

**Afternoon workshop**

There will be a workshop beginning at 2 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, at the History Faculty, George Street. Speakers include Professor Rana Mitter, Dr Catherine Holmes, Dr Jay Sexton, Dr John Darwin and Dr David Lambert. Free and open to all members of the University. Registration not required. Conveners: Dr Bronwen Everill and Dr Tamson Pietsch.  
**Subject:** Transnational history: what, why, how and when?

**CAMPAIGNING AND GENERALSHIP SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls College. Conveners: Major General Jonathan Bailey.

**Group Captain Mike Hart**, Director Defence Studies RAF  
4 May: “Afghanistan—a personal perspective from UK Chief J2 (2009).”

**Sir Sherard Cowper-Coles**, Former British Ambassador to Kabul  
25 May: “Britain in Afghanistan.”

**Major General Andrew Kennet**, Royal College of Defence Studies  
8 June: “‘Teaching an old dog new tricks’—the challenge of learning operational lessons.”

**HALF-DAY WORKSHOP**

A half-day workshop on ‘Counterinsurgency: Where We Are, and What’s Next’ will be convened by Merton Global Directions, Oxford’s Changing Character of War Programme, and the British Army COIN Centre, on 26 May, 12–7 p.m. at T.S. Eliot Theatre, Merton College. Keynote: **Dr Conrad Crane**, Director, US Army Military History Institute, and head of writing team for US army and Marine Corps counterinsurgency doctrine (FM 3-24). Other panelists: **Colonel Alex Alderson**, **Professor Theo Farrell**, **Colonel Richard Iron**, **Lieutenant General Sir Graeme Lamb**, and **Professor Hew Strachan**. All welcome. Register: travers.mcleod@politics.ox.ac.uk.

**CARLYLE LECTURES**

**Christian Democracy. An Intellectual History**  
Jan-Werner Mueller, Princeton University, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days at the Examination Schools (S) and the Faculty of History (HF).  
17 May: “A state has never been founded
without religion at its base”; Rousseau’s questions; [S]
19 May: Catholic civil religion or Papal sovereignty: Tocqueville, Maistre and others; [S]
24 May: ‘Common politics and common grace; [HF]
26 May: ‘Crossing the bridge? Maritain and personalism; [HF]
31 May: ‘Against “Cauche-Maritain”: Schmitt, Kolnai and Maritain; [HF]
2 June: ‘The post-war settlement and the neoliberal – Christian synthesis; [HF]
7 June: ‘Epilogue: what is dead and what is alive in Christian Democracy; [HF]

LYELL LECTURES
Describing the New Testament

David Parker, University of Birmingham, will deliver the Lyell Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days at the University Museum of Natural History, Parks Road, Oxford:

Tues. 3rd May: ‘The general procedures.’
Thurs. 5th May: ‘What is a New Testament manuscript?’
Tues. 10 May: ‘Understanding how manuscripts are related.’
Thurs. 12 May: ‘Editing the Greek New Testament.’

CULTURES OF KNOWLEDGE IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE
The following lectures will be given on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of History. Convenors: Pietro Corsi and Peter Harrison.

Robert A. Hatch, University of Florida
5 May: ‘De-centring the big picture: the scientific revolution and the republic of letters.’

Nora Gádeke Gottfried, Wilhelm Leibniz Bibliothek
12 May: ‘Work in progress: Leibniz’s correspondence network.’

Erik-Jan Bos, Utrecht University
19 May: ‘To the editor’s delight: the loss, theft and forgery of Descartes’ letters.’

Sophie van Romburgh, Leiden University
26 May: ‘Reciprocal bonds between words and friends, or correspondence according to Francis Jansonius.’

James Daybell, University of Plymouth
2 June: ‘Postal conditions in early modern England.’

Leigh Penman
9 June: ‘How large was Hartlib’s archive? A quantitative analysis and comparative reassessment.’

Lisa Smith, University of Saskatchewan
16 June: ‘Visualizing Sir Hans Sloane’s correspondence network, c.1690-1705.’

Philip Beeley
23 June: ‘Oxford science and the republic of letters: John Wallis’s correspondence networks.’

EAST AND EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in MacGregor Room, Oriel College. Convenors: Robert Evans and Natalia Nowakowska.

Katy Kocourek, London
3 May: ‘Meeting and greeting the Czech (political) right after 70 years: General Rudolf Medek as a historiographical case-study.’

Márton Szentespéteri, Budapest
10 May: ‘Encyclopaedia digne restituta: Johann Heinrich Alsted’s late encyclopaedic projects in Transylvania.’

Michael Miller, CEU
17 May: ‘Beauty queens, irredentism and the Jewish Question in interwar Hungary.’

Donatas Kupciunas
24 May: ‘Diplomacy from scratch: the Lithuanian foreign service after 1918.’

Chris Davis
31 May: ‘The Moldavian Csangos: a microhistorical approach to contested identity and national belonging in 20c Romania and Hungary.’

Nada Boškovska, Zurich
7 June: ‘The American lady vanishes: A kidnapping in the Balkans around 1900.’

Nancy Wingfield, Northern Illinois
14 June: ‘The enemy within: regulating prostitution and controlling venereal disease in Habsburg Central Europe during the Great War.’

Sarah Marks, UCL
21 June: ‘From Pavlov’s Dogs to Cybernetic Turtles: Psychiatric Science in Communist Czechoslovakia.’

ANNUAL SPECIAL FACULTY LECTURE

Colin Jones, Professor of History, Queen Mary, London, will deliver the Special Faculty Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘Thermidor—the overthrow of Maximilien Robespierre and the indifference of the people.’

History of Art
RESEARCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Little Gate House, St Ebbe’s. Open to the public. Convenors: Dr C. Payne, Oxford Brookes, Dr J. Whiteley and Dr A. Wright.

Dr David Gilks, Christchurch
11 May: ‘Quatremère de Quincy and the displacement of art, 1787-1818.’

Dr Sophie Bostock, Warwick

Alison Goudie
8 June: ‘An eye that feels, a hand that sees: A vocabulary of indexicality in European portraits after the French Revolution.’

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

GENERAL LINGUISTICS SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays at the Taylor Institution in Room 2 (Weeks 1, 3–5) and Room 3 (Week 2). Conveners: Professor A. Lahiri and Dr L. Mycock.

Professor Núria Sebastián-Gallés, Pompeu Fabra
2 May: ‘Asymmetries in vowel perception: development and processing.’

Professor Louis Sadler, Essex
9 May: ‘Relative clauses in Maltese.’

Professor Tom Wasow, Stanford
16 May: ‘What is this title does exemplify a construction.’

Professor B. Elan Dresher, Toronto
23 May: ‘To be confirmed.

Dr Ilya Yakubovich
30 May: ‘The reflexes of Indo-European “ē-statives” in Indo-Iranian.’

Modern and Medieval Languages

CLARA FLORIO COOPER LECTURE

Ronnie Ferguson, Professor of Italian, St Andrews, will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Subject: ‘The historical status of Venetian language or dialect?’

ZAHAROFF LECTURE

Professor Terence Cave, Emeritus Research Fellow, St John’s College, will deliver the Zaharoff Lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Convenor: Professor Michael Sheringham. All welcome. Subject: ‘Thinking with literature.’
WEIDENFELD VISITING PROFESSOR OF EUROPEAN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

The Modern Novel and the New Atheism

Professor James Wood, Professor of the Practice of Literary Criticism at Harvard University, will lecture at 5.30 p.m. in the Marie Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's College.

12 May: ‘Everything, nothing, something.’
17 May: ‘Melville and the new atheists.’
19 May: ‘Jens Peter Jacobsen and the contradictions of atheism.’
24 May: ‘Tolstoy’s third way.’
26 May: ‘An answer vouchsafed them’: Virginia Woolf’s mystic God.’
31 May: ‘Beckett and Nothing.’

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.

D. Scott Hendrickson, S1, and Davinia Rodríguez, Navarra
3 May: Literature and mission: Nieremberg’s De la diferencia and the appeal of seventeenth-century Iberian asceticism, and ‘La Biblia como intertexto en los autos sacrametales de Calderón.’

Professor Ignacio Arellano, Navarra
24 May: Special Guest Lecture: ‘La comedia de capa y espada en Calderón: el género y su interpretación.’

MODERN HISPANIC RESEARCH SEMINAR

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

José María Merino, author, member of the Real Academia Española
10 May: ‘De la novela al minicuento, en mi experiencia de escritor.’

Maria Linheira
31 May: ‘Literary citizenship and the politics of language in post-war Galicia.’

Claire Wright, Salamanca
7 June: ‘Naupa rimai: myths and legends as a means of cultural resistance in the Andes.’

Dr Inmaculada Murcia Serrano, Seville
21 June: ‘Deshacer el lienzo: Velázquez en la obra de Ramón Gaya.’

ITALIAN DEPARTMENT GRADUATE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. at Christ Church, Lecture Room 2, Tom VIII, in weeks 3, 4, and 6. Note that the first date is a Friday and the others are Mondays.

Dr Laura Lazzari, Laussanne
20 May: ‘Le donne, i cavaliere, l’arme e gli amori’: protagonisti, topoi e stereotipi nel genere epico-cavalleresco.’

Professor Gabriella Palli Baroni

Caterina Serra
6 June: ‘“Facts? I like them as much as I like trees” (J. Berger). La scrittura è un pendolare tra realtà e immaginazione.’

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

Research Colloquium in German

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Memorial Room, Queen’s.

Professor Anthony Phelan
5 May: ‘Benjamin and Brecht: monarchs and martyrs.’

Dr David Groiser
2 June: ‘Locating Prinz Friedrich von Homburg: space and politics.’

PORTUGUESE SUB-FACULTY GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room T11, 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Dr C. Williams.

Dr Edilene Ribeiro, Federal de Ceará
31 May: ‘A representividade de escritoras brasileiras na era colonial.’

Dr Stephen Lay
24 May: ‘Reconquest vs Crusade: the politics of historical memory in twelfth-century Portugal.’

Dr Ana Margarida Dias Martins, Cambridge
31 May: ‘Holding an audience: form and reception in Novas Cartas Portuguesas.’

Mr Gustavo Infante, Bristol
7 June: ‘Let the mountains speak: the roles of rural landscape in the short stories of Miguel Torga and Han Shaogong.’

Music

RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Co-conveners: Tom Hodgson and Adam Harper.

Dr Julie Brown, Royal Holloway
3 May: ‘The coming of sound film, genre horror and the cinema organ.’

Dr Lauren Stewart, Goldsmiths
10 May: ‘Congenital amusia: when all the songs sound the same.’

Mr Thomas Hodgson

Professor Anthony Musson, Exeter
24 May: ‘Music and the law: the cultural world of medieval and Tudor lawyers.’

Associate Professor Mark Katz, North Carolina at Chapel Hill
31 May: ‘The amateur in the age of mechanical music.’

Professor Anne Danielsen, Oslo
7 June: ‘Once upon a time called now—temporality, structure and microrhythm in groove-based music.’

Dr Jacomien Prins
14 June: ‘Marsilio Ficino’s transformations of the music of the spheres.’

Mr Simon Desbruslais
21 June: ‘The influence of the Third Reich on Paul Hindemith’s theory of music.’

Oriental Studies

SEMINAR ON JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD

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

Professor Sarah Pearce, Southampton
3 May: ‘De Decalogo. Philo as interpreter of the Ten Commandments’ (2 p.m., Room 314).

Dr Naama Vilozny, Hebrew University
10 May: ‘Jewish magic art in Late Antiquity between Babylonia and Palestine.’

Dr Eran Almagor,
17 May: ‘Josephus and Persia.’

Dr Yossi David
24 May: ‘The end of kinship—understanding incest within the Jewish theological framework.’

AFTERNOON COLLOQUIUM

Professor Jodi Magness, North Carolina, and Professor Hayim Lapin, Maryland, will present a colloquium at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 May, at Trinity College. Organized by the Centre for Late Antiquity. Subject: ‘Rabbis in context.’

Philosophy

JOHN LOCKE LECTURES

Ancient Greek Philosophies as a Way of Life

Professor John Cooper, Professor of Philosophy, Princeton, will deliver the John Locke Lecture series at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. The
lectures will be given at the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. The classes will take place at the Faculty of Philosophy.

4 May: 'Philosophy in antiquity as a way of life' (lecture)
11 May: Aristotle's philosophy as two ways of life. (lecture)
18 May: 'The Epicurean and Pyrrhonian ways of life.' (lecture)
25 May: 'The Stoic way of life.' (lecture)
1 June: 'Platonism as a way of life.' (lecture)
8 June: 'Plotinus as a way of human and the virtues.' (class)

Theology

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Sarah Foot, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, will deliver her inaugural lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Examination Schools.
Subject: 'Thinking with Christians: doing ecclesiastical history in a secular age.'

APPROACHES TO RELIGION

Gavin Flood will lecture at 2 p.m. on the following Thursdays.
5 May: 'Phenomenology.'
12 May: 'Sociology.'
2 June: 'Politics.'
9 June: 'Semiotics.'

SHIVADASANI LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Professor Joseph T. O'Connell will lecture at 2 p.m. on the following Fridays.
13 May: 'How can religion be studied in South Asian universities? Or should it be?'
20 May: 'Krishna-Chaitanya Bhakti and Rabindranath's Religion of Man: their resonance and dissonance.'
27 May: 'Krishnadasa Kaviraja's Caitanya-caritamrta: its characteristics as a sacred biography.'
3 June: 'Krishnadasa Kaviraja's Caitanya-caritamrta: its value as a witness to historical events.'

MYSTICISM SEMINAR/
INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGIONS

Dr Gregory Shushan will lecture at 2 p.m. on Monday, 9 May.
Subject: 'The relationship between religious experience and religious belief: Essentialism, scholarly naivety, or logical positivism?'

MAJEWSKI LECTURE

Dr James Hegarty will lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 16 May.
Subject: 'Telling the world: exploring the cultural and intellectual agenda of the Sanskrit Mahābhārata.'

BAMPTON LECTURES

God's presence: a contemporary recapitulation of early Christianity

Frances Young, Emeritus Professor of Theology, Birmingham, will deliver the Trinity term Bampton Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following Tuesdays in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin.
3 May: 'From Adam and Eve to Mary and Christ: in, 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.'

SPEAKER'S LECTURES IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

New Testament hermeneutics

Ulrich Luz, Professor Emeritus of New Testament, Bern, will deliver the Speaker's Lectures at 10 a.m. on the following dates in the Examination Schools.
Mon. 2 May: 'My hermeneutical situation and the task of a theological hermeneutic of the New Testament.'
Tues. 3 May: 'Modern and postmodern pluralities and their limits.'
Wed. 4 May: 'Painting biblical texts: interpreting the New Testament through visual arts.'
Mon. 9 May: 'Chances of a hermeneutic of critical history.'
Tues. 10 May: 'Perspectives of the New Testament for a biblical hermeneutic.'
Wed. 11 May: 'Guidelines for truth in interpretations of New Testament texts.'

HUSSEY LECTURE ON THE CHURCH AND THE ARTS

Melissa Raphael, Professor of Jewish Theology, Gloucestershire, will deliver the annual Hussey Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May, in the Examination Schools.
Subject: 'The image of God in the image: women as religious subjects in Jewish and Christian art.'

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE FOR SCIENCE AND RELIGION SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 8.30 a.m. on Thursdays in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester College. Free and open to the public. Drinks reception at 8.15 p.m.

Dr Fraser Watts, Cambridge
12 May: 'Evolutionary theology without the concept of “progress”.'

Dr Stephen Clarke
26 May: 'Morality, neuroscience, and religion: the sacred rites in Kant's soul.'

Professor Peter J. Hampson, West of England
9 June: 'Theology and academic psychology.'

Theology/English/Music/History of Art

TEXTS IN TRANSIT: THE CULTURAL AFTERLIFE OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE

A day conference to mark the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible will take place on Saturday, 25 June, at Rewley House. Speakers include Gordon Campbell, Andrew Gant, David Norton, Christopher Rowland, Ellie Bagley and Carol Jacobi. Further information is available at www.conted.ox.ac.uk. To book, call 01865 270380 or email ppdayweek@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Weldon Memorial Prize Lecture

Professor Russell S. Lande, Royal Society Research Professor at Imperial College, London, Division of Biology, Section of Ecology and Evolution, will deliver the Weldon Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, Lecture Theatre A, Tinbergen Building, Department of Zoology.
Subject: 'Inheritance, selection and evolution of correlated characters.'

Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture

Professor Thomas Hofmann, Director of Engineering, Google Zurich, will deliver the Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 7 June, in Lecture Room 1, Department of Engineering Science. For further information contact Sara Kingsbury: head@eng.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Google—one billion searches a day and counting.'

Zoology departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology.

Professor Nicola S. Clayton, Cambridge
16 May: 'The ape on your bird table.'

Professor Samir Okasha, Bristol
23 May: 'Veil-of-ignorance arguments in evolutionary genetics, economics, and political philosophy: Mendel meets Rawls and Harsanyi.'
Department of Materials weekly colloquia

The following colloquia will be given on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Hume Rottery Lecture Theatre preceded by tea at 3.30 p.m.

Dr Alexandra Porter, Imperial, London
5 May: ‘Imaging the structural degradation of carbon nanomaterials in the brain at high resolution.’

Professor Michiel Sprik, Cambridge
12 May: ‘Thermochemical and electronic analysis of hydroxyl formation at the rutile TiO2(110)-water interface.’

Professor Gerhard Dehm, Erich Schmid Institute of Materials Science and Montanuniversität, Leoben, Austria
19 May: ‘Towards a quantitative understanding of deformation behaviour at the micro- and nano-scale.’

Professor W.I. Milne, Cambridge
26 May: ‘Carbon nanotubes for electronic applications?’

Theoretical Physics Colloquia Seminars

Seminars are given at 2.15 p.m. on Fridays on odd weeks of term in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre. You are encouraged to bring your lunch to the discussion room lecture Theatre. you are encouraged to bring your lunch to the discussion room lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenors: Professor P.J. Hore and Dr S. Mackenzie.

Professor Eleanor Campbell, Edinburgh
2 May: ‘Fullerenes and nanotubes: from photoionisation to NEMS.’

Dr Philip Kukura
9 May: ‘New adventures in ultrafast and single molecule optics.’

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (20.12) opposite the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convenors: Dr R.P.A. Dullens and Professor R. Golestanian.

Professor W.I. Milne, Cambridge
26 May: ‘Active biomaterials: from model systems to cells.’

Peter Lenz, Marburg
17 May: ‘How a bacterial cell organizes its interior—a theoretical physics approach.’

Albert Philipse, Utrecht
24 May: ‘Cubic crystals from cubic colloids.’

Josef Kaes, Leipzig
31 May: ‘Are biomechanical changes necessary for tumor progression?’

Sarah Harris, Leeds
7 June: ‘Molecular mayhem! Dynamics, defects and disorder: modelling biomacromolecules with supercomputers.’

Oxford Physics Colloquia

The following lectures will be given at 4.15 p.m., unless stated otherwise, on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, Tea in the Common Room at 3.45 p.m. Conveners: J. March-Russell, R. Davies and P. Radaelli.

Professor David Gross
20 May, 4.30 p.m.: Cherwell Simon Lecture 2011: ‘The frontiers of fundamental physics.’

Professor Kip S. Thorne
27 May, 5 p.m.: Dennis Sciama Memorial Lecture: ‘Black-hole research: a new golden age.’

Professor Lawrence Hall
3 June: ‘Dark matter at the Large Hadron Collier.’

Professor Douglas Finkbeiner
17 June: ‘Giant gamma-ray bubbles in the inner galaxy: AGN activity or bipolar galactic wind?’

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Mondays in L8R, IEB Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Dr Adrian Thomas, Siemens
9 May: ‘Superconducting magnets for MRI: technology developments and challenges.’

Professor John Yates, Manchester
16 May: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Ettore Barbieri
23 May: ‘Meshfree methods for computational fracture mechanics.’

Dr Pedro Baiz Villafranca, Imperial College, London
6 June: ‘Advanced numerical techniques for modelling of thin walled structures.’

Dr Jason Foley, Air Force Research Laboratory Munitions Directorate, Eglin AFB, FL
13 June: ‘Broadband mechanics of structures under shock.’

Daniel Mulvihill
20 June: ‘On the behaviour of frictional interfaces: experiments and modelling.’

Strachey Lecture in Computer Science

Linda Northrop, Director of the Research, Technology and Systems Solution Program at the Software Engineering Institute (SEI), Carnegie Mellon University, will deliver the Trinity Term Strachey Lecture in Computer Science at 4.40 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May, in Lecture Theatre B, Computing Laboratory. Subject: ‘The impact of scale.’

Particles and Fields Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Professor Subir Sarkar and Dr Stefan Zohren.

Dr Ulrich Haisch
5 May: ‘Flavour physics.’

Dr Luis Fernando Alday
12 May: ‘AdS/CFT integrability.’

Dr Christopher Luhn, Southampton
19 May: ‘Tri-bimaximal mixing from discrete symmetries.’

Dr Philippe Di Francesco, CEA Saclay
26 May: ‘Solution of the quantum Ad T-system.’

Professor Kelly Stelle, Imperial College, London
23 June: ‘Maximally supersymmetric Yang-Mills theories.’
Professor John Cardy
9 June: ‘Conformal field theory.’

Professor Chris Sachrajda, Southampton
16 June: ‘Phenomenology on the lattice.’

Dr Nabanita Bhattacharyya, IISER Kolkata
23 June: ‘SU(3) signals at the LHC’.

Computational Mathematics and Applications Seminars
The following seminars will be held on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Seminar Room R1O.48, Gibson Building, Maths Institute, except for 12 May and 23 June, which will be held at 2 p.m. at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot. For updates please see our seminar website: www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/seminars/upcoming/. (to be confirmed)

Professor Bob Russell, Simon Fraser

Dr Shahrokh Shahpar, laboratory near Didcot. For updates please check beforehand.

Professor Andy Jackson, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology/ETH
27 May: ‘Geomagnetic secular variation as a window on the dynamics of Earth’s core.’

Professor Alex Rogers, Zoological Society of London/Oxford
3 June: Visit and title to be confirmed. Please check beforehand.

Professor Martin Brasier, John Innes Centre
10 May: ‘pumice as a remarkable substrate for the origin of life.’

Professor E. J. C. Mellor
5 May: ‘Defining dynamic transcription units in yeast – does it make sense or antisense?’

Professor D. Lawrence Venable, Arizona
12 May: ‘Ecological population and community dynamics: long-term data from desert annual plants.’

Dr Paula X. Kover, Bath
19 May: ‘Evolutionary genetics of flowering time in Arabidopsis thaliana.’

Dr Philip Wigge, John Innes Centre
26 May: ‘Temperature Sensing in Plants.’

Professor Alex Halliday
2 June: ‘The origin of Earth-like planets.’

Professor Elliot M. Meyerowitz, California Institute of Technology (GIBBON Lecture)
9 June: ‘Plant computational morphodynamics: predictive modelling of plant development.’

Professor Kathy Willis
16 June: ‘Using the past to predict the future: disentangling the complexity of plant community responses to intervals of rapid environmental change.’

Professor Keith Gull
23 June: ‘Insights to function and evolution of the microtubule cytoskeleton: from trypanosomes to plants.’

Medical Sciences

Neuroscience Grand Round Guest Lectures
The following lectures will be given at 11.30 a.m. on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Block, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Irene Tracey
8 Apr: ‘Imaging pain and its relief in the human brain.’

Dr Jeremy Rees, Institute of Neurology, London
The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Physiology. Convener: Dr D. Goerdhan.

**Mok Hing Yiu Memorial Lecture**

**Professor Joseph Sung**, Mok Hing Yiu Professor of Medicine and Vice-Chancellor, Chinese University of Hong Kong, will deliver the Mok Hing Yiu Memorial Lecture at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in Lecture Theatre 1, John Radcliffe Hospital. 

*Subject:* From SARS to influenza: reflections of a physician on leadership.

**Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics seminar series**

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

**Professor Rick Born**, Harvard

6 May: 'The role of cortical feedback in shaping centre-surround interactions in primate visual cortex.'

**Professor Ajay Shah**, Kings College, London

13 May: 'Isosform-specific roles of Nox family oxides in the heart.'

**Professor Lucilla Poston**, Kings College London (G.L. Brown Prize Lecture)

20 May: 'Born to be big? How early life environment may “programme” obesity.'

**Professor Paul Riley**, University College, London (Jenkinson Seminar)

27 May: 'Activating the adult epicardium towards DIY heart repair.'

**Dr Rick Livesey**, Cambridge

3 June: 'Stem cell models of human cortical development and disease.'

**Professor Shihab Shamma**, Maryland

10 June: 'Role of coherence and rapid cortical plasticity in active perception of complex auditory senses.'

**Professor Peter Cullen**, Bristol

17 June: 'Phosphoinositides and the regulations of the endo-lysosomal network.'

**Professor Christian Aalkjaer**, Aarhus

24 June: 'Biocarbonate and Chloride transport in vascular smooth muscle—importance for vascular function.'

**PHARMACOLOGY, ANATOMICAL NEUROPHARMACOLOGY AND DRUG DISCOVERY SEMINARS**

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology. Convener: Professor Antony Galione.

**Professor Peter Jonas**, Institute of Science and Technology (IST), Vienna

3 May: 'Functional properties of fast-spiking GABAergic interneurons in the hippocampal network. (David Smith Lecture)

**Martin Bootman**, Babraham Institute, Cambridge

10 May: 'Why, where and when do cardiac myocytes express inositol 1,4,5-trisphosphate receptors?'

**Dr Jeff Dalley**, Cambridge

17 May: 'Neural vulnerability mechanisms underlying stimulant addiction.'

**Dr Ed Boyden**, MIT

24 May: 'Optogenetics: controlling brain circuits with light.'

**Professor Xin Lu**

31 May: 'From cell death to sudden death: an A53P story that connects p53 to cardiomyopathy.'

**Dr Stephanie Schorge**, UCL

7 June: 'Lentiviral-mediated over-expression of the potassium channel Kv1.1 as a treatment for focal neocortical epilepsy.'

**Professor Michael Duchen**, UCL

14 June: 'Mechanisms of neurotoxicity of beta-amyloid: Alzheimer’s disease as neuronal starvation.'

**Professor Dimitri Kullmann**, UCL

21 June: 'Computations in interneuron circuits.'

**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, unless otherwise indicated.

**Professor Stephen Brimijoin**, Mayo Clinic

5 May: 'Mid-stream interception: progress towards a treatment for cocaine abuse by gene-transfer of engineered, cocaine-degrading enzymes.'

**Dr Ervin Fodor**

12 May: 'Influenza virus RNA polymerase: from transcriptional control to innate immunity.'

**Professor Nick Proudfoot**

19 May: 'Gene punctuation in eukaryotes: R-loops, gene loops and non-coding RNA.'

**Professor Neil Barclay**, EPA chair of Chemical Pathology, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

5 p.m. Thurs. 26 May, Natural History Museum: 'Leukocyte membrane proteins and control of the immune system.'

(Inaugural lecture)

**Professor Tony Green**

Tues. 31 May: 'Human myeloproliferative neoplasms—JAK/STAT signalling and stem cell subversion.' (Newton Abraham Lecture)

**Dr David Greaves**

6 June: 'Regulation of inflammation and new approaches to the development of anti-inflammatory drugs.'

**Professor Steve P. Watson**, Birmingham

23 June: 'The platelet C-type lectin receptor CLEC-2 and lymphatic development.'

**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 Hagan Bayley**

15 June: 'Engineered protein pores in biotechnology: from cell permeabilisation to single-molecule DNA sequencing.'

**Professor Charles Streuli**, Manchester

13 July: 'Title to be confirmed.

**SPECIAL SEMINAR**

**Professor Sir Alan Fersht**, Cambridge, will give the following seminar 2 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, Headington. Convener: Professor X. Lu.

*Subject:* 'The tumour suppressor p53: from structure to drug discovery.'

**Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism.**

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

**Professor Graham Williams**, Imperial College, London

11 May: 'Regulation of skeletal development and bone mass by thyroid hormones.'

Host: Professor Raj Thacker

**Professor John Danesh**, Cambridge

18 May: 'To be confirmed.

Host: Professor Rury Holman
Professor Nancy Manley, Georgia
25 May: ‘Strange bedfellows: organogenesis and function of the thymus and parathyroids.’
Host: Professor Raj Thacker

Professor Colin Baigent
1 June: ‘Should we lower LDL cholesterol in patients with kidney disease?’
Host: Professor Jonathan Levy
8 June: To be confirmed.
15 June: To be confirmed.

Professor Ashley Grossman
22 June: ‘Pituitary tumours: where do they come from?’
Host: To be confirmed.

Social Sciences

Astor Visiting Lecturer

Professor Richard Reynolds, United States Geological Survey, Denver, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment.

Subject: ‘Earth system dynamics - linking atmospheric dust, landscape change, and bio-dynamics in North America.’

Said Business School

NOVAK DRUCE CENTRE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS SEMINAR SERIES

Paula Jarzabkowski, Aston Business School, will lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Boardroom, Said Business School.

Subject: ‘Grasping risk: models, materials and judgment in insurance trading.’

Markus Reihlen, Leuphana, Lüneburg, will lecture at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, 3 June, in the Andrew Cormack Seminar Room, Said Business School.

Subject: ‘Governance of professional service firms: a configuration theory.’

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINARS

Dr Richard Ward, Chief Executive Officer, Lloyd’s of London, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 4 May, in the Edmond Safra Lecture Theatre, Said Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/ward.

Subject: ‘Risk management – a journey from the merely unlikely to the totally unpredictable.’

Mr Justin King, Chief Executive, J Sainsbury plc, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 24 May, in Lecture Theatre 4, Said Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events/king.

Subject: ‘Fair trade.’

NearEastMed (NEM) Archaeology Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays of weeks in the Lecture Room, Institute of Archaeology. Refreshments follow. Conveners: Dr Jack Green, Dr Catherine Draycott, Dr Anja Ulbrich and Dr Yannis Galanakis.

David Blackman
12 May: ‘Minoan seafarers, Egypt and the Levant.’

Lindy Crewe, Manchester
26 May: ‘Community interaction in Bronze Age Cyprus: local and back again, at Kissonerga.’

Wolfgang Zwinkel, Mainz

Environmental Law Discussion Group Event

Professor Jane Cohen, Edward Clark Centennial Professor, Texas, will lecture at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Seminar Room, Corpus Christi. Light lunch provided.

Subject: ‘The changing domain of water wisdom: supply, demand, and so much else?’

Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture

Professor J.D.Y. Peel, Professor Emeritus, SOAS, London, will deliver the Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Examination Schools.

Subject: ‘Nigerian religious movements and the anthropology of world religions.’

Department of Education

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given from 5-6.30 p.m. at 15 Norham Gardens. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck, Janet Orchard (Bristol).

Dr Andrew Davis, Durham
10 May (Seminar Room D): ‘Religious pluralism for religious education.’

Professor David Bridges, Cambridge
16 May (Seminar Room A): ‘Widening participation for what? Equality and quality in the higher education access debate.’

Professor Gert Biesta, Stirling
23 May (Seminar Room A): ‘The future of teacher education: competence, evidence or wisdom?’

Dr Graham Haydon, Institute of Education, London
1 June (Seminar Room D): ‘Values education and wellbeing: the current state of play (internationally):’

Dan Moulin
7 June (Seminar Room D): ‘The untold story of Tolstoy’s educational thought.’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

ZOLA SKWEYIYA LECTURE ON SOUTH AFRICAN SOCIAL POLICY

Dr Zola Skweyinya, South African High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, will deliver the first Zola Skweyinya Lecture on South African Social Policy at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 17 May, in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Barnett House, 32 Wellington Square, Oxford.


Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar

The seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, except the final one, which will be on Tuesday, in 61 Banbury Rd. Convenor: Professor Stanley Ulijaszek.

Dr Caroline Potter
5 May: ‘Predictable obesity? An ecological approach for identifying future health risk.’

Dr Tenna Jensen, Copenhagen

Dr Anna Lavis, Goldsmiths
19 May: ‘Dialectical engagements: exploring relationships between pro-anorexia and the clinic.’

Dr Abdulrahman El-Sayed

Israel: Historical, Political and Social Aspects lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Room, Lincoln College, and followed by a drinks reception. Convener: Peter Oppenheimer.

Professor Colin Schindler, SOAS
5 May: ‘Trotskyists and Zionists—the path to Utopia.’
Dr Roni Shweka, Hebrew University  
9 May: ‘The journey of Israeli rock in search for a Jewish identity.’

Professor Benny Morris, Ben Gurion University  
16 May: ‘Israel and Palestine—is it too late for the two states solution?’

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture  
Professor Didier Fassin, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; Director of Studies, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris; and President, French Medical Committee for Exiles, will deliver the annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June, at the Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford Department for International Development.  
Subject: ‘The vanishing truth of refugees.’

Professor Paul Gready, York  
14 June: ‘Aftermaths: South Africa after transitional justice.’

Dana Mills  
21 June: ‘Between collectivism and individualism: the reflection of the Israeli-German relationship in Israeli dance from the 1970s til nowadays.’

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) and Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace) joint lecture  
Steve Killelea, Australian entrepreneur, philanthropist and founder of the Institute for Economics and Peace, will deliver a lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House.  
Subject: ‘Economics, business development and metrics: the Global Peace Index.’

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) lunchtime seminar series  
The following seminars will be given at 1 p.m. on Mondays or Tuesdays in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Complimentary sandwich lunch available (first come, first served). Convener: Dr Gaston Yalonetsky.

Dr Sabina Alkire  
9 May: ‘Title to be confirmed.

Dr Suman Seth  
16 May: ‘What explains the redundancy of the Human Development Index?’

Professor Thomas Pogge, Yale  
24 May: ‘Tracking poverty and gender equity.’

Dr Sebastian Silva-Laender  
6 June: ‘Revealed preferences in Amartya Sen’s framework.’

Cecilia Tironin, Bologna  
13 June: ‘Constructing validation for agency data. A micro-case study from a field of one’s own and others.’

Professor Cesar Gallo, Central University of Venezuela, and Dr Jose Manuel Roche  

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).

Anastasia Piliavski, Cambridge  
4 May: ‘On oaths, truth and trust in the adjudication process among professional thieves in Western India.’

Elizabeth Ewart  
11 May: ‘Title to be confirmed.

Vladimir Bobrovnikov, Russian Academy of Sciences  
18 May: ‘Adat codes of village leagues between shari’a and Imperial law in pre-colonial Daghestan.’

Bettine Birge, Southern California  
25 May: ‘Philosophy, politics, and law in the age of Khubilai Khan: competing visions and moral dilemmas in the application of marriage law in Mongol-Yuan China (1260–1368).’

Malcolm Chapman, Leeds  
1 June: ‘Title to be confirmed.

Nicola Lacey  

Matthew Sommer, Stanford  
15 June: ‘Codified law, social reality, and judicial practice: the adjudication of illegal wife sales in Qing county courts.’

Jérôme Bourgon, ENS, Lyon  
22 June: ‘Is the ‘principle of legality’ a Chinese invention?’

FLJS/CSLS Workshop  
THE FOUNDATIONS OF LAW: LEGALISM IN THE ANCIENT WORLD, EUROPE AND ASIA  
This two-day workshop will take place on 6 and 7 June at St John’s College and will explore the foundations of law and legalism through the comparison of anthropological and historical case studies. Participants: Georgy Kantor, Donald R. Davis, Paul Dresch, Thomas Lambert, Judith Scheele, Paul Brand, Andrew Huxley, Sarah Womack, Malcolm Vale, Hannah Skoda. Registration: admin@csls.ox.ac.uk.

Lecture  
Professor Bruce W. Frier, Professor of Classics and Roman Law, Michigan, will lecture as part of the above FLJS/CSLS workshop at Jesus College.  
Subject: ‘What good did Roman law do the Romans?’

Department of Sociology and Oxford Network for Social Inequality Research Seminars  
The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Tak Wing Chan.
Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Paula England, Stanford and New York
16 May: ‘The gender revolution: uneven and stalled.’

Arthur Alderson, Indiana
23 May: ‘Cosmopolitanism and difference in the changing distribution of household income.’

Yinon Cohen, Columbia
30 May: ‘Has the brain drain from Israel intensified? Selectivity patterns of Israeli-bom immigrants to the US, 1975-2009.’

Jason Beckfield, Harvard
6 June: ‘Regional integration and welfare-state convergence in Europe.’

Andreas Wimmer, UCLA
13 June: ‘Ethnic difference or social closure? Cultural heterogeneity in twenty-five European countries.’

Conferences

CURRENT ISSUES IN APPORTMENT AND REDISTRIBUTING: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES
Professor Iain McLean, Dr David Goldey, Dr Luc Borot and Dr Alan Renwick, Reading, will convene this three-day conference, 12-14 May: starting at 4.30 p.m. 12 May at Lincoln College; 9 a.m. 13 May at DPIR, Manor Road Building (morning) and Nuffield College (afternoon); 9.30 a.m. 14 May at MFO. All welcome but pre-registration is required: kate.candy@politics.ox.ac.uk or therese.feiler@exeter.ox.ac.uk. Information or to register, please email maya.tudor@politics.ox.ac.uk. Subject: The Turn: American Foreign Policy 2009 to 2011.

Symposium
There will be a symposium entitled “Major Powers and International Responsibilities,” featuring Professor Joseph Nye, Professor Sir Adam Roberts, Dr Amrita Narlikar, Dr Evelyn Goh, plus other speakers to be announced, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. on Thursday 5 May, at the Lecture Theatre, Department of Politics and International Relations. This event is jointly organised by the Oxford Fulbright Institute and the Project on UN Governance and Reform of the Centre for International Studies.

Seminar
Mr Whit Mason will deliver a seminar at 5 p.m. on Wednesday 4 May, at Seminar Room B, Department of Politics and International Relations. This event is held in association with the Centre for International Studies.

THE HISTORICAL TURN IN THE STUDY OF DEMOCRACY LECTURE SERIES
The following lectures will be given at 5 p.m. in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations.

Professor Cecile Fabre
3 May: ‘Killing in Humanitarian Wars.’

Colonel Duncan Bailey, British Army (ret)
10 May: ‘Stabilisation, Security and Capacity Building - What the Business Schools and Sociologists might tell the Military.’

Professor Brad Roth, Wayne State, Detroit
17 May: ‘Sovereign Equality and Moral Disagreement: Premises of a Pluralist International Legal Order.’

A.E. Stahl, International Institute for Counter-Terrorism (ICT), Israel, and William F. Owen, Cranfield Defence and Security, UK Defence Academy

Camille Grand, Director Fondation pour la Recherche Strategique (FRS, Paris)
31 May: ‘Intervention in Libya and

Popular Reactions to the Economic Crisis
The Oxford Centre for the Study of Inequality and Democracy and the University of Princeton will hold a conference from Friday 24 June to Sunday 26 June, at Nuffield College. For further information or to register, please email maya.tudor@politics.ox.ac.uk.

FULBRIGHT LECTURE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Professor Anne-Marie Slaughter, Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton, will deliver the first Fulbright Lecture on International Relations at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 18 May, in the Examination Schools. All welcome but pre-registration is required: kate.candy@politics.ox.ac.uk.

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The Historical Turn in the Study of Democracy Lecture Series
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Colonel Duncan Bailey, British Army (ret)
10 May: ‘Stabilisation, Security and Capacity Building - What the Business Schools and Sociologists might tell the Military.’

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Camille Grand, Director Fondation pour la Recherche Strategique (FRS, Paris)
31 May: ‘Intervention in Libya and
Implications for European and Transatlantic Defence Cooperation.’

Colonel W. Hays Parks, Former Senior Associate Deputy General Counsel, International Affairs, US Department of Defense (to be confirmed)
7 June: Title to be confirmed.

Dr John Mackinlay, King’s College, London
14 June: Title to be confirmed.

Other ELAC events

Dr Rama Mani will give a seminar at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, 5 May, Manor Road Building (seminar room G). All are welcome. For further details please visit www.elac.ox.ac.uk or contact Lucy Crittenden at lucy.crittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk

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Subject: ‘Does Culture Cause or Prevent Genocide? A Case for the Contribution of Culture and Religion to Implementing the Responsibility to Protect.’

Professor Jennifer Welsh, Dr David Rodin and Dapo Akande will present a special lunchtime panel seminar on the crisis in Libya at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, Manor Road Building (seminar room A). All are welcome and a light sandwich lunch will be served. For further details please visit www.elac.ox.ac.uk or contact Lucy Crittenden at lucy.crittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 285986.

Subject: ‘Intervening to Protect Civilians: Debating the NATO-led mission in Libya.’

Reuter Institute for the Study of Journalism

REUTERS INSTITUTE WEDNESDAY SEMINAR PROGRAMME

The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays from 2–3.30 p.m. in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton College. Convenors: David Levy, James Painter and John Lloyd.

Richard Gizbert, Host and Producer, the Listening Post, Al Jazeera English
4 May: ‘Al Jazeera in North Africa and the Middle East: the biggest media story ever?’ (NB: this seminar will run from 4–5.30 p.m.)

Iain Overton, Managing Editor, Bureau of Investigative Journalism
11 May: ‘Investigative journalism in the age of digital reproduction.’

Myra MacDonald, Senior Desk Editor Middle East and South Asia specialist, Thomson Reuters
18 May: ‘How old media are using new media.’

Isabel Hilton, Editor, chinadialogue.net, and Guardian columnist

25 May: ‘Chinese media at home and abroad: restrictions and challenges.’

Roger Graef, Managing Director, Films of Record
1 June: ‘Making serious TV.’

Robin Laurence, photo-journalist
8 June: ‘Telling a story with pictures: a case study from Cuba.’

Lindsey Hilsum, International Editor, Channel 4, (to be confirmed)
15 June: To be confirmed.

Peter Aspden, Arts Writer, Financial Times
22 June: To be confirmed.

Reuter Institute and Nuffield College Media and Politics Seminar

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

Hamish McRae, Commentator and Associate Editor, The Independent
13 May: ‘Why the media under-report the shift of power to the emerging world.’

Speaker to be confirmed.
20 May: To be confirmed.

Richard Sambrook, Vice Chairman of the Edelman public relations company, former director of BBC Global News, and Visiting Fellow at the RISJ
27 May: ‘Objectivity in the Digital Age.’

Guy Black, Executive Director of the Telegraph Media Group and a Conservative member of the House of Lords
3 June: ‘Politics, parliament and the press.’

Stephanie Flanders, BBC Economics Correspondent
17 June: ‘Lessons of the crisis for economists’ and economic journalists.’

Economic and Social History seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose College. Conveners: Dr R. Esteves and Dr F. Ploecx.

Dr D’Maris Coffman, Cambridge
3 May: ‘North American commodities markets and the progressive dilemma.’

Dr Tamás Vonyó, Groningen
10 May: ‘The economics of wartime dislocation and post-war reconstruction: factor accumulation and productivity growth in West German industry between 1939 and 1955.’

Dr Davide Cantoni, Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona
17 May: ‘Medieval Universities, legal institutions, and the commercial revolution.’

Dr Pilar Nogués-Maro, Carlos III, Madrid

Dr Roberto Bonfatti
31 May: ‘On the pattern of Western imperialism and mercantilism, 1650–1970.’

Professor James Robinson, Harvard
7 June: ‘What really happened during the Glorious Revolution?’

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography Departmental Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 p.m. on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Convenors: Professor D. Gellner and Professor D. Zeitlyn.

Professor Terence Turner, Cornell
6 May: Maret Lecture: ‘Beauty and the Beast: humanity, animality and animism in the thought of an Amazonian people’. (Different venue and time: Saskatchewan Room, Exeter, 5 p.m.)

Professor Michael Rowlands, UCL, London
13 May: ‘Re-defining the museal object in Mao and post-Mao China.’

Professor June McDaniel, Charleston
20 May: ‘A nation of monotheisms: theological and ritual change in modern Indonesia.’

Dr Judith Scheele
27 May: ‘Smugglers and saints: reflections on Saharan connectivity.’

Dr Arkotong Longkumer, Edinburgh
3 June: ‘The territorialisation of religion: the emergence of a Naga nation in India.’

Institute of Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor R. Dunbar, Mr K. Opie and Ms E. Pearce.

Dr Andrew Meade, Reading
4 May: ‘Estimating rates of lexical change using Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) methods.’

Professor Mark Thomas, UCL, London
18 May: ‘Late Pleistocene demography and the appearance of modern human behaviour.’

Dr Steven Chance
1 June: ‘Brain microcircuits in chimpanzees and humans: insights into IQ and social cognition.’
Mr Stephen Montgomery, Cambridge
15 June: ‘The evolutionary history and genetics of primate brain size.’

Dr Dora Biro
29 June: ‘Tool-use by wild chimpanzees at Bossou, Guinea: traditions and technologies.’

The Oriental Institute and Pitt Rivers Museum Seminars: ‘Tibetan Art: Culture at the Crossroads’
The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Theatre (entrance from South Parks Road via Robinson Close). Note that the fourth seminar will take place on Tuesday. Conveners: Dr U. Roesler and Dr C. Harris.

Dr Amy Heller, Paris
9 May: ‘The sculptures of western Tibet in the 11th and 13th centuries and their artistic debt to Kashmir.’ (Preceded by a welcome reception at the Pitt Rivers Museum.)

Professor Deborah Klimburg-Salter, Vienna
16 May: ‘Was there really a Tibetan art in the Western Himalayas?’

Professor Erberto Lo Bue, Bologna
23 May: ‘Newar artistic influence in Tibet according to Tibetan historical sources.’

Dr Clare Harris
31 May (Tues.): ‘Locating “Tibetan Art”: the ethics and aesthetics of the Younghusband Mission to Tibet (1903–04).’

Professor Heather Stoddard, Paris
6 June: ‘A twelfth century legend on the origin of the Garuḍa torana of Tibet.’

Cognitive Evolution Workshop
An interdisciplinary workshop entitled ‘New Thinking: Advances in the Study of Human Cognitive Evolution’ will be held on 23–24 June at the Grove Lecture Theatre at Magdalen College. Sponsored by All Souls College, the British Academy and the Calleva Centre for Evolution and Human Sciences, Magdalen College. Speakers: Louise Barrett (Lethbridge), Robert Barton (Durham), Robin Dunbar, Chris Frith (London), Peter Godfrey-Smith (Harvard), Alison Gopnik (Berkeley), Russell Gray (Auckland), Cecilia Hayes, Eva Jablonka (Tel Aviv), Kevin Laland (St Andrews), Arthur Robson (Simon Fraser), Kim Sterelny (ANU), Andrew Whiten (St Andrews). Conveners: Susanne Shultz, Nicola Byrom, Robin Dunbar and Cecilia Hayes. Information and registration: www.cognitiveevolution.co.uk.

Ethnomusicology Seminar
Dr Barley Norton, Goldsmiths, will give the following seminar will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the New Seminar room, St John’s College. Open to all. Admission free. Convener: Dr Anna Stirr. Subject: ‘Cultural Heritage, Music Revivalism and Vietnamese Ca Tru.’

COMPAS seminar series
FILLING THE GAPS ON THE IMPACTS OF IMMIGRATION
The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Carlos Vargas-Silva.

Dr Shereen Hussein, King’s College, London
5 May: ‘Migrants and the state of long term care in England: opportunities and challenges.’

Dr Brian Bell, London School of Economics
12 May: ‘Crime and immigration.’

Cinzia Rienzo, Royal Holloway University of London
19 May: ‘Wage inequality and immigration in the US and the UK.’

Max Nathan, London School of Economics
26 May: ‘Immigration, diversity and innovation.’

Dr Nei Demireva
2 June: ‘Does growing diversity encourage ethnic flights: an examination of the British neighbourhood.’

Professor David Robinson, Sheffield Hallam
9 June: ‘Understanding the neighbourhood impacts of new immigration.’

Professor Stephen Bach, King’s College London
16 June: ‘Public service reform and health sector migration: causes and consequences.’

Professor Mary Hickman, London Metropolitan
23 June: ‘Migration and the resilience and vulnerability of place.’

Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House
CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA DAY
The Contemporary South Asia Day offers a day of multi-disciplinary presentations on South Asia and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Conveners: Kate Sullivan and Dr Clarinda Still. For more information: kate.sullivan@area.ox.ac.uk.

Department of Education Public Seminar programme
The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, OX2 6PF. Parking is available and there is no need to book. Seminars are followed by light refreshments in the Common Room.

Geraldine Bates, North Bristol NHS Trust, and Professor Jeanine Treffers-Daller, West of England

Professor David Bridges, Cambridge

Professor Gert Biesta, Stirling

Professor Barbara Jaworski, Loughborough
6 June: ‘Roles of the teacher of mathematics at school and university levels: how does/can teaching develop?’ Convener: Professor Anne Watson.

Dr Liam Gearn

Professor Michael Young, London
20 June: ‘Why educational researchers and teachers must differentiate between knowledge and experience’. Convener: Dr Roger Firth.

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing Seminar Series
WORK, WELLBEING AND RETIREMENT
The following seminars will be given on Thursdays at 12.30 in the Seminar Room, Wolsey Hall, 66 Banbury Road.

Professor Peter Buckley, Robens Institute
5 May: ‘Working till you drop’ - Designing work for older people.

Professor Sarah Vickerstaff, Kent
12 May: ‘The “obligation” of working longer: do we want our working lives extended?’

Laura Blow, Institute for Fiscal Studies
19 May: ‘Cash by any other name?’ Evidence on Labelling from the UK Winter Fuel Payment.’
Prof. Alan Felstead, Cardiff

Prof. Gordon Clark
2 June: ‘Property or Pensions?’

Prof. Wendy Loretto, Edinburgh
9 June: ‘Gendered ageism: older women in employment.’

Andreas Cebulla
23 June: ‘Working beyond the state pension age: flexible working and domestic divisions of labour.’

**Law Lectures**

ANDREW BRIDGES’ VALEDICTORY LECTURE

Andrew Bridges, HM Chief Inspector of Probation, will deliver a valedictory lecture on the occasion of his retirement at 3 p.m. on Monday, 16 May, in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. A drinks reception will follow after the lecture in the Common Room.

Subject: ‘Probation and Youth Offending Work: A Tribute to those Who do it Well.’

DISCRIMINATION LAW IN THEORY AND PRACTICE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Senior Common Room, Faculty of Law. Conveners: Dr S. Wilkinson.

Tom de la Mare, Blackstone Chambers
6 May: ‘Non-discrimination as a Principle of EU law.’

Dr Colm O’Cinneide, University College, London
13 May: ‘The Uncertain Status of the Non-discrimination Principle in Human Rights Law.’

Professor Sandy Fredman

Dr Sarah Wilkinson, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers
27 May: ‘Territorial Jurisdiction: Who ought to be able to bring a Discrimination Claim in England?’

Professor Chris McCrudden, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers
3 June: ‘Recent Developments in Religion and Belief Discrimination’.

Tom Hickman, Blackstone Chambers

Andrew Scott/Fraser Campbell, Oxford and Blackstone Chambers
17 June: ‘Pupil’s Eye View of Discrimination Litigation’.

Paul Goulding, QC, Blackstone Chambers

HAMLYN LECTURES

Professor Jeremy Waldron, New York, will deliver the Hamlyn Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday 10 May, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law. This is part of a series of lectures to be delivered at Warwick and London. For more information, please refer to www.law.ox.ac.uk/event=11038.

Subject: ‘The Rule of Law and the Measure of Property’

OXFORD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY INVITED SPEAKER SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 p.m. on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s College. Conveners: Professor G. Dinwoodie and Dr R. Pitkethly.

Dr John Golden, Texas at Austin
12 May: ‘The Supreme Court as “Prime Percolator”’.

Dr Christian Mammen, UC Hastings College of Law
19 May: ‘Patent Claim Construction in the United States as a Form of Legal Interpretation.’

Professor Dietmar Harhoff, Ludwig-Maximilian University Munich

Tony Clayton, Intellectual Property Office

ANNUAL ROGER HOOD PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Frances Heidensohn, St Peter’s College.
20 May: ‘The equality duty and the Measure of Property’

YOUARD LECTURE IN LEGAL HISTORY

Professor Stefan Talmon will deliver the Youard Lecture in Legal History at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 24 May, in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law.

Subject: ‘How Public International Law has been Made, Found and Proven from the 18th century to the 21st century.’

INTERNATIONAL GENDER STUDIES CENTRE

The following seminars will be given a 2 p.m. on Thursdays at Queen Elizabeth House, 3, Mansfield Road, Seminar Room 1.

Convenors: Dr Maria Jaschok and Dr Paula Heinonen.

Dr Masooda Bano
5 May: ‘Redefining ‘empowerment’: Reasoning of Muslim Women.’

Joyce Wu, Australian National
12 May: ‘Politics of Piety and EVAW Strategies for NGOs in Afghanistan.’

Jiang Keyin, Zhejiang, China
19 May: ‘Discourse, Meaning and Gender in a Chinese Muslim village.’

Angela Poh
2 June: ‘Negotiating between the State and Islam: Gender Practices among Chinese Muslims.

Dr Hilary Kalmbach
9 June: ‘Religious Authority for Muslim Women? Historical and Contemporary Dynamics of a Significant Phenomenon.’

Dr Maria Jaschok
16 June: ‘Ethical care of the self: women’s agency, moral leadership and development aspirations in China’s women’s mosque communities.’

SPECIAL LECTURE

Dr Mai Yamani, author and broadcaster, will be giving the International Gender Studies Audrey Richards Commemorative Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25, at Lady Margaret Hall, New Lecture Theatre. Subject: ‘Out of the Harem; Arab Revolutions and the End of Patriarchy?’

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (QEH)/Oxford University Chinese Scholars and Students Society/ Oxford University Malaysian Club

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR LECTURE

Professor Wing Thye Woo, California at Davis; Chang Jiang Scholar, Central University of Finance and Economics, Beijing; Director, East Asia Program, Earth Institute, Columbia University; and Non-resident Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution, will deliver the Distinguished Visitor Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in Seminar Room 1, the Department of International Development (QEH), 3 Mansfield Road.

Subject: ‘Does the middle-income trap await developing Asia? China and Malaysia at the cross-roads.’
Bodleian Libraries

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF THE BOOK

Bodleian Rare Books Masterclass

Dr Helen Moore will deliver a Rare Books Masterclass at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 20, in the Pitt Rivers Museum Lecture Room, South Parks Road.

Subject: A tale of two Bibles: Geneva and King James after 1611.

Study Day

The Bodleian Libraries, Centre for the Study of the Book, will hold a study day on the Thursday, June 9, entitled ‘The Place of Bindings in Book History and Bibliography: Resources and Research’, at Merton College, T.S. Eliot Lecture Theatre. Convenor: Professor Nicholas Pickwoad, Ligatus Research Centre, University of the Arts, London. Note: This event is now full. For more information: www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/csb/

WISER WORKSHOPS

The following workshops will take place at Oxford University Computing Services, 13 Banbury Road.

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

11 May 2–3: ‘WISER: bibliometrics I - who’s citing you?’

Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt

11 May 3.15–4.15: ‘WISER: bibliometrics II - the black art of citation ranking’

Valerie Lawrence and Shona McLean

18 May 2–5: ‘RefWorks for humanities’

Debbie Hall

25 May 1.45–3.15: ‘WISER: maps and mapping’

Mike Webb

25 May 3.30–5: ‘WISER: manuscripts’

Angela Carritt and Isabel McMann

31 May 9.30–10.30: ‘WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO’

Lucy McCann and Sarah Rhodes


Isabel Holowaty

7 June 2.45–3.45: ‘WISER: finding stuff -theses and dissertations’

James Shaw and Sue Bird

9 June 3.45–4.45: ‘WISER: finding stuff -conferences’

Sally Rumsey

13 June 2–5: Research: maximising visibility using ORA

Isabel Holowaty, Hilla Wait, Sue Usher and Charlotte Goodall

15 June 1.45–3.15: ‘WISER sources for medievalists’

Lilija Ristic, Olivier Bridle and Angela Carritt

16 June 2–5: ‘WISER: technology tools - reference management’

Gillian Pritchard and Owen Coxall

22 June 2–5: ‘RefWorks for sciences and social sciences’

Latin American Centre

GENERAL SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. at the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, Oxford.

Dr John Crabtree

3 May: ‘The 2011 elections in Peru and the state of democracy.

Professor Antonio David Cattani, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

10 May: ‘Classes apart: wealth and power.’

Dr Marcia Ribeiro Dias, Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil

17 May: ‘Building party images in Brazilian electoral campaigns’

Professor Linda Hall, University of New Mexico

24 May: ‘Dolores del Río: icon of beauty in two cultures’

SPECIAL SEMINARS

Professor Gonzalo Paz, George Washington University, will give the following seminar at 5 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: ‘China-Latin America relations: A preliminary assessment of the first decade of the 21st century’

Mr Enrique García Rodríguez, Corporación Andina de Fomento, will give the following seminar at 3.45 p.m. on Monday, 9 May, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: ‘Latin America’s future development challenges’

BOOK LAUNCH

Francesca Lessa and Vincent Druliolle

will give a book launch at 5 p.m. on Friday, 10

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity

Tomás Hägg, Bergen, will deliver a special lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June, in the Ioanou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles (with the Seminar for Late Antique and Byzantine Studies).

Subject: ‘Porphyry’s Plotinus from a biographical perspective.’

COLLOQUIUM

There will be an all-day colloquium on Saturday, 14 May, beginning at 9.30 a.m. in the Danson Room, Trinity. Speakers include Michele Campopiano, Utrecht; Touraj Daryaee, UCLA; Michael Morony, UCLA; Richard Payne, Mount Holyoke and Cambridge; Parvaneh Poursariati, Ohio State; Khodadad Rezakhani, LSE; Fanny Bessard, EPHE-Sorbonne; and Peter Verkinderen, Gent and Netherlands-Flemish Institute, Cairo. Convened by Hugh Kennedy, SOAS. Free but registration essential by email to: elff.keser@yahoo.com.

Subject: ‘Economy and society in late Sasanian and early Islamic Iraq.’

Oxford Centre for Late Antiquity/Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research

COLLOQUIUM

There will be an afternoon colloquium on Saturday, 30 April, beginning at 1.30 p.m. in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium, Corpus Christi. Speakers include Arnaldo Marcone, Università degli Studi di Roma; Paul Stephenson, Durham; Peter Sarris, Cambridge; Éric Rebillard, Cornell; Judith Herrin, King’s College, London; and Yannis Papadogiannakis. Organized by Avneil Cameron and Neil McLoon with the support of Paul Pheby. Free, but registration requested at: neil.mclynn@classics.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Late Antiquity or Byzantium: the parting of the ways, or the ways that never parted?’

Ashmolean Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given in the Education Studio at the Ashmolean Museum on Thursdays from 12.45–1.45 p.m. Tea and coffee provided. Those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches. Organiser: Western Art Department Administrator.

Liam McNamara

5 May: ‘Holy rubbish? Early Egyptian ivories from the Hierakonpolis “Main Deposit” in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford.’

Dr Clare Pollard

June, at the Latin American Centre.

Subject: ‘The memory of state terrorism in the southern cone: Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.’

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française (email: reception@mfo.ac.uk), unless otherwise indicated. Conferences and other events with English titles will be in English.

CONFERENCES AND STUDY DAY

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in cooperation with Robert Fox, Faculty of History and with the support of the EDF Foundation, will organise the following conference from 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May until Friday, 6 May, 3 p.m.

Subject: ‘The Past, Present and Future of Nuclear Power in Great Britain.’

David Golday and Iain McLean will organise the following conference from Friday, 13 May, at the Department of Politics and Nuffield College until Saturday, 14 May, at the Maison Française d’Oxford.

Subject: ‘Voting and Redistricting: A Comparative Approach.’

Luc Borot will organise the following conference from Friday, 27 May until Saturday, 28 May.

Subject: ‘Vernacular Translations of Holy Texts.’

The Maison Française, in cooperation with Oxford Brookes University, Oxford University Faculty of History and SHAC, will organise the following conference from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 28 May, at the Buckleby Building, Oxford Brookes University, Gipsy Lane.

Subject: ‘Alchemy and Chemistry: Continuities and Fractures.’

Jean-Pascal Daloz, CNRS-MFO, will organise the following study day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, 13 June.

Subject: ‘Current Research on Elite Distinction.’

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, in cooperation with Jeanne Peiffer, Centre Alexandre Koyré, Paris, will organise the following conference from 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 15 June to noon, Friday, 17 June.

Subject: ‘New Perspectives on Visuality in the History of Science.’

David Gellner will organise the following conference from 11 a.m. on Saturday, 9 July until Sunday, 10 July, 4.30 p.m., 64 Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘Elementary Forms of Religious Life: A Dialogue between the Disciplines.’

WORKSHOPS

Nation and Globalisation

Mark Philip and Joanna Innes will organise the following workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, 28 April.

Subject: ‘Creating Citizens.’

Aurélie Daher, Sciences Po Paris-MFO and Sami Hermez will organise the following workshop from 11 a.m.-6.30 p.m. on Friday, 20 May, at the Middle East Centre, St Antony’s College.

Subject: ‘Social and Political Change in the Aftermath of the 2005 Hariri Assassination: Implications for Everyday Life in Lebanon.’

Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO, Robert Gildea, Steffen Prauser, Birmingham, and Hanna Diamond, Bath, will organise the following workshop on Friday, 3 June.


N.B.: This is a closed workshop

Muriel Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO, Paul Weindling, Oxford Brookes University and Robert Gildea, Worcester College, will organise the following workshop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 June.

Subject: ‘Oral History: a Trial and Error Process?’

Modernities

Martine Péchard, CNRS-MFO and Koen Vermeir, CNRS-REHSEIS-SHERE, will organise the following workshop Monday, 9 May, 10 a.m.-6.p.m.

Subject: ‘Aesthetics and Imagination (16th-18th Centuries).’

Robin Briggs will organise the following presentation, film showing and discussion at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 10 May with Loic Portron, Film Director.

Subject: ‘L’Énergumène.’

Charles-Edouard Levillain, Sciences Po Lille and Luc Borot will organise the following workshop from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 11 May.

Subject: ‘The Glorious Revolution (1688): Past and Present.’

Martine Péchard, CNRS-MFO and Pierre-François Moreau, ENS Lyon-CERPHI, will organise the following workshop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, 23 May.

Subject: ‘Henry More as Critic. On the Context and Importance of his Reception of Spinoza.’

SEMINARS

Medieval French Seminar

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

3 May: ‘Jean de Bueil’s Jouvenel and its Medieval Readers.’

Marco Nievergelt, Lausanne

17 May: Allegory and Epistemology: Learning to Read with Guillaume de Deguville.

Pollie Bromilow, Liverpool

31 May: ‘Re-reading the Querelle des femmes: Rhetoric and Gender Politics.’

Fabienne Pomel, Rennes II

7 June: ‘Le songe, fabrique ou caution de la fiction?’

Early Modern French Seminar

Please note new day and time. The following seminars will be given at 2 p.m. on Fridays. Conveners: Rowan Tomlinson, Richard Parish and Caroline Warman.

David Maskell

6 May: ‘Voltaire’s Dramaturgy Revisited: Zaire and Mahomet.’

Elise Passamani

20 May: ‘Molière’s Narcissists.’

3 June: ‘Works in Progress: Postgraduate Poster Session.’

Gemma Simmonds, Heythrop College, London

17 June: ‘What kind of religion did Pascal find at Port-Royal?’

Modern French Seminar

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

Dominique Fourcade, poet

12 May, 4 p.m. (please note earlier start time): Reading and discussion as part of the series ‘Filmer l’écriture’.

Martine Beugnet, Edinburgh

26 May: ‘Mourning for Film? Experimental Film-making in the Age of the Digital.’
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Geoffrey Wall, York
9 June: 'Remembering the Revolution: Achille-Céphas Flaubert, 1784-1846.'

Dimitris Papanikolaou
23 June: ‘Alec Souffet, un écrivain grec assassiné à Paris’: Movement, sexuality and the homosexual type in the long 1920s.'

French Literature from the Modern to the Post-Modern ‘Filmer L’Ecriture.’
The following seminars will be given at 4 p.m. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Nikolai Lübecker and Frédérique Aït-Touati.

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and Antoine Compagnon, poet
4 May: ‘Filmer l’écriture?’

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and Dominique Fourcade, poet
12 May: ‘L’Atelier d’écriture de Dominique Fourcade.’

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and Christian Prigent, poet

Pascale Bouhénic, film-maker, and Olivier Cadiot, poet
25 May: ‘L’Atelier d’écriture d’Olivier Cadiot I et II.’

History Seminar
Conveners: Laurent Douzou, Sciences Po Lyon-MFO and Louise Sothern.

Antoine Compagnon, Collège de France
10 June, 5 p.m., St Hugh’s College: ‘Why 1966?’

Philosophy—Nietzsche Research Seminar
This seminar series is organised in collaboration with the Faculty of Philosophy. The full programme is available at: www.philosophy.ox.ac.uk/lectures. Conveners: Paolo D’Iorio, CNRS-MFO and Manuel Dries, Wolfson College-MFO.

ARTS AND CINEMA

Arts
Michaël Abecassis, Aurélien Pulice, Gemma McKinnie and Karen Zouaoui, Université Paris-Diderot will organise the following discussion with Jacques Weber, actor and film director, on Friday, 17 June, 5:15 p.m., at the Taylor Institution, St Giles.

Subject: ‘En scène avec Jacques Weber.’

Cinema: Homage to Claude Chabrol (1930-2010), film director
Films will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, in French with English subtitles. Seats are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. 10 May: La Fleur du mal (2003, 104 mins.) 24 May: La Demoiselle d’honneur (2004, 110 mins.) 7 June: L’Trésse du pouvoir (2006, 105 mins.) 21 June: La Fille coupée en deux (2007, 114 mins.)

Oxford Martin School

WORKSHOPS
Understanding public engagement with environmental issues: What can we learn via collaborative research?
This workshop will bring together researchers from various disciplines across Oxford to consider how the rational, normative and emotional framing of environmental issues at one end of a supply chain affects perceptions and behaviour at all points along the chain on Thursday, 12 May at 4 p.m. at the Oxford Martin School, Old Indian Institute (corner of Holywell and Catte Streets). To register go to: http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/registration/.

MAKING MAPS: GENERATING AND ANALYZING SPATIAL DATA SETS
This workshop takes place on Friday, 27 May, from 9.30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Denys Wilkinson Building. To register: http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/registration/.

Speakers: Dr Joe Zuntz, Programme on Computational Cosmology; Dr Robert Simpson, Galaxy Zoo; Professor Kathy Willis, Biodiversity Institute; Dr Chris Farmer, Programme on Predicting and Modelling Climate Change; Dr Mark Graham and Dr Steve Harris, Particle Therapy Research Institute.

Oxford University Press/Said Business School

CLARENDON LECTURES IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Doing new things in old organizations: the (business) challenge of climate change

Rebecca M. Henderson, Senator John Heinz Professor of Environmental Management, Harvard Business School; Co-director, Business and Environment Program, Harvard Business School. will deliver the Clarendon lectures in management studies at 5:30 p.m. on the following days at the Said Business School. Wed. 25 May: ‘The roots of failure in established firms.’ Thurs. 26 May: ‘Laying the foundation for significant innovation in the mature firm.’ Fri. 27 May: ‘Established firms and climate change.’

Oxford Learning Institute public seminar series

The Learning Institute runs regular seminars every Thursday in term time from 4–5.30 p.m. on level 2, Little Gatehouse, St Ebbe’s Street. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education. Seminar abstracts available at: www.learning.ox.ac.uk/courses/public.

To attend seminars or be added to our mailing list, contact: research@learning.ox.ac.uk or (2)86811.

Professor Jerry Wellington, Sheffield
5 May: ‘Preparing for the viva: can it be done and if so, how?’

Dr Elizabeth Rata, Auckland
12 May: ‘Ethnic diversity and the university: the New Zealand experience.’

Dr Daniel Neyland, Lancaster
19 May: ‘Achieving transparency: the visible, invisible and divisible in academic accountability networks.’

Professor Pat O’Connor, Limerick
26 May: ‘Are Irish universities male dominated? What are the characteristics of their Organisational Culture?’

Dr Corinne Boz, Cambridge
2 June: ‘Making space: academic writers and the institution.’

Professor John Schostak, Manchester Metropolitan
9 June: ‘The work of education and research for times of crisis and protest.’

Professor Barbara Bagilhole, Loughborough
16 June: ‘Gender and engineering in UK higher education: exploration of students’ perspectives on an interdisciplinary curriculum.’

Dr Gloria Dall’Alba, Queensland
23 June: ‘Re-conceiving the purpose of higher education: developing ways of being.’

Hebrew and Jewish Studies Unit

Davide Patterson Seminars
The following seminars will be given on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Yarnton Manor. The OCHJS minibus timetable may be viewed at www.ochjs.ac.uk. Convenor: Dr Alison Salvesen.

Professor Gerald Blijstein, Ben-Gurion
4 May: ‘Rabbinic authority and popular consensus.’

Professor Siegbert Prawer
11 May: ‘Moyshe Kulbak’s Byronic pilgrimage: the creation of a Yiddish masterpiece.’
Dr Diana Lipton, King's College, London
18 May: 'Time heals and sleep's the best remedy: testing platitudes with Noah the ark-builder and Honi the circle-drawer.'

Dr Deborah Rooke
25 May: 'Between London and Amsterdam: Handel's Esther as eighteenth-century Purimspiel.'

Professor Marina Rustow, Johns Hopkins
1 June: 'The Iberian Jewish model of the 'royal alliance' as seen from the Cairo Geniza.'

Professor Shamma Friedman, Schechter Institute, Jerusalem
15 June: 'Maimonides’ first draft of the Mishne Torah: the Bodleian quire.'

Professor Benny Morris, Ben-Gurion
22 June: 'Two genocides, shared characteristics and differences.'

LUNCHTIME SEMINARS IN JEWISH STUDIES
The following Seminars will be given at 1p.m. on Thursdays at the Oriental Institute, Room 314.

David Friedman
19 May: 'Josephus on the servile origins of the Jews.'

Dr Katherine Southwood
16 June: 'Wives for the Benjaminites: the significance of bride abduction and virginity within Judges 21.'

Dr Ronnie Vollandt, Cambridge
26 May: 'Arabic translations of the Pentateuch in the Genizah: manuscripts, traditions and translation technique.'

2 June: This week’s seminar will take place in London in cooperation with the British Library.

Professor Paul Fenton, Paris
16 June: A Greek, Arabic and Jewish philosophical reconstruction—fragments of the longer version of the theology of Aristotle in the Cairo Genizah Collection.

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

CENTRE SEMINARS
History, Politics and Economics of the Muslim World

This series of seminars will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies (George Street) during Trinity term 2011 on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. unless otherwise stated. All welcome.

Dr Nelida Fuccaro, School of Oriental and African Studies
4 May: 'The history of oil and urban violence in the modern Middle East'.

Dr Adeel Malik
11 May: 'The 'contagion' from Tunisia: on the faultline between demography, development and welfare distribution'.

Professor Devin DeWeese, Indiana
18 May: 'Islamicization and the sanctification of the land in Central Asia: exploring a shrine-guide from twelfth-century Bukhara'.

Dr Johan Rasanyagam, Aberdeen
25 May: 'Becoming Muslim in Uzbekistan: The Moral Quality of Experience'.

Dr Andrew Petersen, Wales
1 June: 'Islamic Archaeology in Arabia'.

Dr Jan-Peter Hartung, School of Oriental and African Studies
8 June: 'Approaching the Indian 'alim between the individual and group-identities: some methodological thoughts'.

Alice Albinia, Freelance Journalist and Author
15 June: 'Empires of the Indus: The Story of a River'.

Dr Markus Daechsel, Royal Holloway, London
22 June: 'Religion and agonism: blasphemy and political culture in Pakistan.'

HISTORY

The Emergence of the Modern Muslim World. Part II: Islamic Revivalism and Western Domination c.1920 – c.2000

Professor Francis Robinson, the Sultan of Oman Fellow, will lecture at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays during Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

Professor Philip Alexander, Princeton
3 May: 'Islamic reform and the modern state: continued Western hegemony; the challenge of capitalism'.

10 May: 'Islamism, Mawdudi and Pakistan'.

17 May: 'Islamism Sayyid Qutb and Egypt'.

24 May: 'Islamism comes to power: Khomeini and the Iranian Revolution'.

31 May: 'Islamism comes to power: Turkey, the followers of Ataturk and those of Said Bediuzzaman Nursi'.

7 June: 'The Cold War, its end and the emergence of al-Qaeda'.

14 June: The rise of the Shia: Hizbollah and the Lebanese—the Shia of Iraq'.

21 June: 'Major issues in the modern Muslim world: religious authority, democracy, women'.

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 9 a.m. on Thursdays of Trinity 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 p.m. on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 of Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

ECONOMICS

Dr Adeel Malik, Globe Fellow in the Economies of Muslim Societies, will lecture on Quantitative Economics at 3 p.m. on Thursdays during Trinity Term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Dr Malik will also lecture on International Trade and Finance on Thursdays at 9.30 a.m. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

OTHER LECTURES AND CLASSES

Qur’anic Arabic

Mr Stephen Styer will give classes in Qur’anic Arabic at 5 p.m. on Fridays during Trinity 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:

Arabic 1a: Monday 5.15–7.15 p.m.

Arabic 2: Tuesday 5–7 p.m.

Arabic 3: Wednesday 5–7 p.m.

Arabic 4: Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon.
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.

PUBLIC LECTURES

HE Dato’ Seri Najib Tun Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia will give a lecture on ‘The Coalition of Moderates and Inter-Civilizational Understanding’ Monday, 16 May, at 5 p.m. in the Sheldonian Theatre.

HE Shaikh Hamad bin Jassim bin Jabr Al-Thani, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, State of Qatar will deliver a lecture on ‘Qatar’s International Role: Priorities and Challenges’ Monday, 23 May, at 5.15 p.m. in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Colleges and Halls

All Souls

HICKS LECTURE IN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Professor Kevin O’Rourke will deliver the Hicks Lecture in Economic and Social History at 5 p.m. on Friday, 20 May, in the Old Library, All Souls, followed by drinks in the Wharton Room. All welcome. Subject: ‘Globalisation, past and future.’

CHICELE LECTURES

Public Lectures

The following lectures, sponsored by All Souls College and Calleva Centre for Evolution and Human Science, Magdalen College, will be given at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in the Grove Theatre, Magdalen.

Professor Cecilia Heyes

5 May: ‘Homo sapiens: How did we get so wise?’ (Chair: Professor Robin Dunbar)

Professor Robert Barton

12 May: ‘On the evolution of big brains?’ (Chair: Professor Paul Harvey)

Professor Russell Gray

19 May: ‘Cognitive evolution without miracles?’ (Chair: Professor Anthony Dickinson, Cambridge)

Professor Eva Jablonka

26 May: ‘Epigenetic reflections on cultural evolution.’ (Chair: Dr John Odling-Smee)

Professor Kim Sterelny

2 June: ‘Apprentice learning and cultural inheritance.’ (Chair: Professor Martin Davies)

Professor Alison Gopnik

9 June: ‘Children—the R and D division of the human species.’ (Chair: Professor Dorothy Bishop)

Professor Arthur Robson

16 June: ‘Evolutionary roots of economic time preference.’ (Chair: Professor Sir John Vickers)

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Old Library, All Souls.

Professor Robert Barton, Durham

10 May: ‘What is the social brain?’ (Discussant: Matthew Rushworth)

Professor Russell Gray, Auckland

17 May: ‘Cognitive evolution without miracles?’ (Discussant: Nick Chater, Warwick Business School)

Professor Eva Jablonka, Tel Aviv

24 May: ‘The evo-devo of culture.’ (Discussant: Harvey Whitehouse)

Professor Kim Sterelny, Australian National

31 May: ‘Children of blood? On the origins of human co-operation.’ (Discussant: Professor Paul Seabright, Toulouse School of Economics)

Professor Alison Gopnik, Berkeley

7 June: ‘Why don’t Pavlov’s dogs ring the bell? The evolutionary development of an understanding of causality.’ (Discussant: Nick Shea)

Professor Arthur Robson, Simon Fraser

14 June: ‘Game theory and evolution of “theory of mind”.’ (Discussant: Chris Frith, Wellcome Centre for Neuroimaging, UCL)

EVANS-PRITCHARD LECTURES

Dr Henrik Vigh, Copenhagen University, will deliver the Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5 p.m. on the following days in the Old Library, All Souls College:

4 May: ‘Critical states and cocaine connections: figuring the state of decay in Bissau.’

5 May: ‘Mobilization and social navigation: on social death and violent life chances.’

11 May: ‘Migrants, mules and mobile misfortune.’

12 May: ‘Deportados and retornados: displacement and involuntary return migration.’

GENEALOGY: A MULTIDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR ON ORIGINS AND EXPLANATION

The following seminars will take place at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Old Library, All Soul’s College. Wine will be served. Convenors: Amia Srinivasan and Joshua Billings.

2 May: Raymond Geuss, Philosophy, Cambridge

9 May: Maurice Bloch, Anthropology, LSE

16 May: Russell Gray, Psychology, Auckland

23 May: Thomas Hertog, Cosmology, Laboratoire AstroParticule et Cosmologie, Paris

30 May: Daniel Ferrer, Literature, IITEM, CNRS/École Normale Supérieure

6 June: Samantha Ashenden, Sociology, Birkbeck

13 June: Eva Jablonka, Evolutionary Biology, Tel Aviv

20 June: Joshua Katz, Classics, Princeton

Brasenose College

TANNER LECTURES ON HUMAN VALUES

Professor Martin Weitzman, Professor of Economics, Harvard, will deliver the Tanner Lectures on Friday, 20 May at 5 p.m. and Saturday, 21 May at 11 a.m. (followed by a discussion with a distinguished panel from 1.30–3.30 p.m.) in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Said Business School. The lectures are open to the public.

Subject: ‘An economist tries to grapple with catastrophic climate change’.

Christ Church Picture Gallery

CHRIST CHURCH PICTURE GALLERY PATRONS LECTURE

Dr Nicholas Penny, Director of the National Gallery, London, will lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 5 May, in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Free and open to the general public.

Subject: ‘Sculpture and the sculptural in Renaissance painting.’

Corpus Christi College

E.A. LOWE LECTURES IN PALAEOGRAPHY

Latin Manuscript Books Prior to the Ninth Century: Ways of Using Codices Latini Antiquiores

David Ganz, Emeritus Professor of Palaeography, King’s College, London, will deliver the following lectures on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi College.

9 May: ‘Evaluating the evidence.’

16 May: ‘Scribes and their patrons.’

23 May: ‘Half-uncial scripts.’

Keble College

ERIC SYMES ABBOTT MEMORIAL LECTURE

The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Dr Richard Chartres, Bishop of London, will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 27 May, in the Pusey Room, Keble College.

Kellogg College

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. in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg. All welcome, but please reserve your place by contacting: bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Douglas Dunn
Wed. 18 May: ‘On writing poems.’

Professor Sunetra Gupta
Tues. 14 June: ‘Begotten, not created: how narratives emerge in science and literature.’

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGION AND PUBLIC LIFE

The following events will take place at Kellogg College, 62 Banbury Road. All welcome. No booking necessary—first come, first served.

Dr Peter Petkoff
Mon. 16 May, 4.30 p.m. (refreshments at 4 p.m.): tbc

Dr Farhang Jahapour
Mon. 6 June, 4.30 p.m. (refreshments at 4 p.m.): ‘The evolution of religious thought in the Middle East’

Professor Jeremy Waldron
Tues. 21 June, 5.30 p.m. (refreshments at 5 p.m.): ‘Religious foundations of international law.’

KELLOGG CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF GOVERNANCE AND TRANSPARENCY

Lunchtime Seminar Series on Corruption Research

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 p.m. on Thursdays at Kellogg College. Conveners: Patricia Feeney and Liz David-Barrett. Sandwiches provided. All welcome.

Dr Petra Schleiter
5 May: ‘Party system features, political accountability and corruption.’

Dr Christine Cheng
12 May: Title to be confirmed.

Dr Abigail Barr
19 May: ‘Corruption and culture: results from an experiment.’

Michael Macaulau, Teesside
26 May: Assessing the state of corruption in the UK.

Lincoln College

John Wesley Lecture

Professor David Hampton, Professor of Evangelical Theological Studies, Harvard, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 9 June, in the Oakeshott Room, Lincoln College.

Subject: ‘Slaves, Catholics, and radicals: Methodism and moral capital 1770–1830.’

New College

SYMPOSIUM

There will be a symposium on the subject ‘Transcendence, Idealism and Modernity’ on Friday, 17 June, beginning at 9.30 a.m., and preceded on Thursday, 16 June, at 5.30 p.m. with a keynote lecture by Professor Bart Schultz, Chicago. Registration fee, including coffee/ lunch/tea is £35 (£15 students). Convenors: Professor Laura Marcus, Dr Ruth Harris and Dr Tamson Pietsch. To register: www.new.ox.ac.uk/transcendence or robert.priest@new.ox.ac.uk.

Nuffield College

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield college. Conveners: Mr T. Grund and Mr J. Fahlander.

Professor Siegwart Lindenberg.
Groningen
4 May: ‘Social production functions, goal-frames and self-regulation: Their relevance for institutional analysis and the study of wellbeing.’

Professor Tom Snijders, Oxford and Groningen
11 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Diego Gambetta and Dr Jennifer Flashman
18 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Andreas Flache, Groningen
25 May: To be confirmed.

Professor Delia Baldassarri, Princeton

Oriel College

DAHRENDORF LECTURE AND COLLOQUIUM

Professor A.C. Grayling, Birkbeck; Dr Usama Hasan, Leyton Mosque and Middlesex University; and Charles Moore, Daily Telegraph, will speak at 5 p.m. on Friday, 10 June, at the College Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton Ash. Please register intention to attend at: dev.office@sant.ox.ac.uk. Limited space; it may not be possible to admit those who do not register.

Subject: ‘Is nothing sacred? Free speech and religion.’

THOMAS HARRIOT LECTURE

Dr Surekha Davies, Birkbeck, London, will give the Thomas Harriot lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 19 May, in the Champneys Room, Oriel College. Followed by drinks at 6 p.m. All welcome. For further details, contact robert.fox@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Thomas Harriot, John White and the invention of the Algonquian Indian, 1585–1650.’

NEWMAN LECTURE

Professor Claus Arnold, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität, Frankfurt am Main, will deliver the Newman Lecture at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 1 June, in Oriel College.

Subject: ‘Newman’s reception in Germany: from Dollinger to Ratzinger.’
St Antony’s

MAX HAYWARD SEMINAR SERIES

Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony’s. Convener: Dr Oliver Ready.

Dr Ellen Rutten, Bergen
3 May: ‘Russian new media and beyond: the aesthetics of imperfection.’

Dr Stephen Lovell, King’s College, London
10 May: ‘Namenedi: the living past in today’s Russia.’

Dr Aparna Kapadia
7 June: ‘The sultan as a Kshatriya king: cosmopolitan Sanskrit in the making of a regional kingdom, Gujarat c. fifteenth century.’

TAIWAN STUDIES PROGRAMME

Two-day workshop

Dr Steve Tsang will convene this two-day workshop beginning at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 27 May, at St Antony’s College. All welcome but prior registration required and numbers are limited. Please register at: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Chiang Kai-shek and the recreation of the Republic of China in Taiwan.’

Roundtable

Dr Steve Tsang will convene this two-day roundtable beginning at 9.30 a.m. on Friday, 24 June, at St Antony’s College. All welcome but prior registration required at: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘An audit of democratic development in the Republic of China.’

Seminar

Dr Lyushun Shen, Deputy Foreign Minister of Taiwan, will give the Taiwan Studies Programme Seminar at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 26 May, at St Antony’s College.

Subject: ‘Taiwan’s place in the world: looking forward on the basis of the glorious past and present.’

RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES CENTRE

Russsia in international relations: historical perspectives.

The following seminars will be given at 5 p.m. on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Convenors: Dr Gayle Lonergan and Professor Robert Service.

Professor Robert Service
2 May: ‘Surveillance, subversion, intervention: the Western Allies and Soviet Russia, 1917–21.’

Dr Sarah Snyder, UCL

Dr Vesselin Dimitrov, LSE
16 May: ‘Stalin’s Cold War.’

Professor Dominic Lieven, LSE
23 May: ‘Confronting Napoleon and the Kaiser: Russia in the international system in 1812 and 1914.’

Dr Jan Hennings
30 May: ‘Reading between the gestures: Russian diplomacy and the European court society in the early modern period.’

Professor Christopher Read, Warwick
6 June: ‘Peeping through the curtain: travellers’ accounts of the Soviet Union and Russia during and after the Cold War.’

Professor Jonathan Haslam, Cambridge
13 June: ‘Was the Cold War really necessary?’

Kevin McDermott, Sheffield Hallam
20 June: ‘Stalin and the Comintern.’

St John’s College

FOUNDER’S LECTURE

Sir Christopher Llewellyn Smith, Honorary Fellow, will deliver the 2011 Founder’s Lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the Auditorium, St John’s College. Admission free and everyone welcome. Further details: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The energy challenge.’

Trinity College

RICHARD HILLARY MEMORIAL LECTURE

Sir Tom Stoppard, playwright, will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5 p.m. on Friday, 13 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. All welcome.

Wolfson College

LECTURE SERIES: THE WORK OF MUSIC

The following lectures will be given at 6 p.m. on Thursdays at Wolfson College.

David Lloyd-Jones
5 May: ‘Music and text.’

Timothy Gowers
12 May: ‘Music and mathematics.’

Eric Clarke
19 May: ‘Music and psychology.’

Dame Janet Baker
26 May: ‘Music and words.’

ANNUAL ISAIAH BERLIN LECTURE

Amartya Sen will deliver the Annual Isaiah Berlin Lecture at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 2 June, at Wolfson College.

Subject: To be confirmed.

Blackfriars

ROBERT BARSKY LECTURE

Professor Robert Barsky, Professor of French and Comparative Literature, Vanderbilt, will lecture at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 3 May, in Blackfriars Hall. Subject: ‘Beyond the Israeli-Palestinian impasse: historical approaches to international law, immigration policy and Arab-Jewish rapprochement.’
St Stephen's House

GUEST LECTURE

Dr Colin Podmore, Clerk to the Synod Central Secretariat, will deliver this term’s Guest Lecture at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, 12 May, in the Couratin Room, St Stephen’s House. Open to all members of the University.

Subject: ‘Communion and consultation: the Anglican Communion and its “Instruments of Unity”.’

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.

Kathryn Sutherland

17 May: ‘A writer’s apprenticeship: reading the clues in Jane Austen’s “Volume the First”’.

Dr Elizabeth Solopova


Oxford Intelligence Group

Air Marshal Chris Nickols, Chief of Defence Intelligence will deliver a seminar at 5.30 p.m., on Thursday, 26 May in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College. Enquiries may be directed to Claire Bunce (email: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk).

Oxford Italian Association

Professor Ronnie Ferguson, Professor of Italian, University of St. Andrew’s, will deliver the Clara Florio-Cooper Memorial Lecture on Monday, 9 May at 5 p.m. in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Subject: ‘The historical status of Venetian: language or dialect.’

Dr Susan Kikoler, Honorary Director, The British Italian Society, will lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, 14 June in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s. Subject: ‘The Jews of Parma and beyond: digressions on a theme.’