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The 2015 TOrCH headline event will be held at 5pm on 20 January at the Mathematical Institute. Marcus du Sautoy will argue that mathematical proofs are not just number based, but also a form of narrative: Ben Okri, Roger Penrose and Laura Marcus will consider how narrative shapes the sciences as well as the arts. Chair: Elleke Boehmer. Followed by audience discussion and a drinks reception. Free and open to all, but registration recommended. See www.torch.ox.ac.uk/narrativeandproof for more information. Organised in collaboration with the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: ‘Narrative and proof’

Women and the humanities: Gender, literature and culture seminars

The following seminars, followed by an end-of-term workshop, will be held at 2pm on Thursdays in Room 11, Examination Schools, unless otherwise noted. All welcome; refreshments provided.

Conveners: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Cláudia Pazos Alonso

Professor Helen Watanabe-O’Kelly
5 Feb: ‘Early modern foreign queens consort - agents of cultural transfer’

Professor Susan David Bernstein, Wisconsin
19 Feb: ‘Library acts: rewriting gender in Victorian reading spaces’

Professor Angela McRobbie, Goldsmiths
3pm, 4 Mar: ‘The tyranny of the perfect: competitive femininity in neo-liberal times’

Rothermere American Institute

American Literature research seminar

The American Literature research seminar will be held at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 1, 3, 5 and 7 at the Rothermere American Institute. Details: www.rai.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Dr Lloyd Pratt, Dr Rachel Malkin, Jurrit Daalder, Michael Walsh

Faculty of Classics

APGRD free public lectures
The following free public lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Dr Henry Power, Exeter
26 Jan: ‘Henry Fielding’s Homer’

Helen McCarthy in conversation with Professor Edith Hall, KCL
16 Feb: On Medea at the National Theatre (2014)

Gwyneth Lewis, first Poet Laureate of Wales
9 Mar: ‘On Clytemnestra’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Inaugural Lecture
Professor Andy Orchard, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5.15pm on 25 February in Lecture Theatre 2. English Faculty. Gowns should be worn by members of the University.

Subject: ‘The craft and cunning of Anglo-Saxon verse’

Professor of Poetry Lecture
Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 March in the Examination Schools.

Meet the Poet Series
The following poetry readings will be given in the Pusey Room, Keble.

5.30pm, 13 Feb: Alice Oswald
6pm, 26 Feb: Peter Robinson and Jamie McDowell

Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture
Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building.

The Poet’s Essay
Adam Phillips, psychotherapist and essayist, will give his second seminar of the series at 4.30pm on 4 March in the Pusey Room, Keble. Free and open to all.

DF McKenzie Lecture
Professor Sheldon Pollock, Columbia, will deliver the 20th annual DF McKenzie Lecture at 5pm on 12 March in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: ‘Editing in India: the first 1,500 years’

Americanist Criticism Reading Group seminars

The group will meet at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 2, 4 and 6 in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Malkin

American Literature Research seminar

Seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 1, 3, 5 and 7 in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Malkin et al

Early Modern literature seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Rhodri Lewis, Professor Tiffany Stern

Andrew Hadfield, Sussex
20 Jan: ‘A red herrring: fishing, god and polemic in Elizabethan England’

Daniel Starza Smith
3 Feb: ‘Was hit soo? or ys hit but a dreame?’ The epistolary romance of Sir John Conway and Elizabeth Bourne, c1570–90

Pavel Drábek, Hull
17 Feb: ‘One Auspicious, and one Dropping eye’: frivolous drama in early modern Europe

Debora K Shuger, UCLA
3 Mar: ‘The death of Archbishop Laud’

Literature and Science seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Michael Whitworth

Laura Ludtke and Natasha Ryan
6 Feb: ‘Interwar London in an artificial light’

Dr Natalia Cecire, Sussex
20 Feb: tbc

Anja A Drautzburg and Franziska Kohlt
6 Mar: Graduate forum: titles tbc

Dr Charlotte Sleigh, Kent
20 Mar: ‘Engineering fiction: literature and science in interwar Britain’

Medieval English research seminar

Seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Andy Orchard, Professor Daniel Wakelin
Postcolonial Writing and Theory seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Okinaga Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Ankhi Mukherjee

Linda McDowell
22 Jan: 'The construction of difference: management and labour in post-imperial Britain'

Maria Blanco
12 Feb: 'Latin American literature and science'

Christopher Warnes, Cambridge
26 Feb: 'Popular fiction and political economy in post-apartheid South Africa'

Neil Lazarus, Warwick
12 Mar: 'The postcolonial unconscious: a discussion'

Restoration to Reform seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter’s. Conveners: Professor Ballaster, Professor Gerrard, Dr Johnston, Dr Murphy, Dr Williams

Mary Fairclough, York
26 Jan: 'Frankenstein, electricity and revolutionary chemistry'

Helen Williams, Northumbria
9 Feb: 'Local satire and literary heritage: mapping the Good Humour Club with the Laurence Sterne Trust'

James Vigus, QMUL
23 Feb: 'Henry Crabb Robinson'

David Taylor, Warwick
9 Mar: 'Gillray’s Gulliver'

Romantic Research seminar

Dr Timothy Michael will deliver the following seminars at 5.30pm on Mondays at Lincoln. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Stafford, Professor Halmi

19 Jan: 'The government of the tongue: Godwin's linguistic turns'
2 Feb: tbc
16 Feb: tbc
2 Mar: tbc

Transatlantic Literature in Context

Seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in weeks 2, 4, 6, and 8 in Seminar Room B, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Stubbs

Victoria Literature Graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Drinks reception after each seminar. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Shuttleworth et al

Christine Ferguson, Glasgow
26 Jan: 'Eliuson on Fleet Street: Arthur Machen, A E Waite and the occult rituals of popular fiction'

Angelique Richardson, Exeter
9 Feb: 'Victorian monism: mind and body in Hardy'

Sandra Mayer
23 Feb: 'The prime minister as celebrity novelist: Lothairmania and Disraeli’s “double consciousness”'
9 Mar: tbc

Faculty of English/History/History of Art/Theology/Music

The Bible in Art, Music and Literature interdisciplinary seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Danson Room, Trinity. Conveners: Dr C Joynes

Dr John Ashton
26 Jan: 'Caravaggio at Emmaus'

Professor Martin Kemp
9 Feb: 'Leonardo and Christ'

Dr Michael Snape, Birmingham
23 Feb: 'The Bible, the British and the First World War'

Dr Paul Kerry, Brigham Young
9 Mar: 'What George Bancroft learned at the University of Göttingen about the Bible'

Faculty of History

Carlyle Lectures

'THE GRIM REGALIA OF DESTRUCTION: POINTS OF TENSION BETWEEN SACRED AND SECULAR AUTHORITY IN CHRISTIAN EUROPE C400–C1100'

Dr Stuart Airlie, Glasgow, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Examination Schools.

4 Feb: 'Rulers, martyrs and questionings of authority'
11 Feb: '“As a roaring and ravening lion”: heretical and wicked rulers 400–700'
18 Feb: 'Holy men in times of trial'
25 Feb: 'Ordering the Carolingian world I'
4 Mar: 'Ordering the Carolingian world II'
11 Mar: 'Towards Canossa'

James Ford Lectures in British History

'THE ENGLISH PEOPLE AT WAR IN THE AGE OF HENRY VIII'

Dr Steven Gunn will deliver the James Ford Lectures at 5pm on the following Fridays in the Examination Schools.

30 Jan: 'Wars and rumours of wars'
6 Feb: 'Towns and villages'
13 Feb: 'Noblemen and gentlemen'
20 Feb: 'Trade and tillage'
27 Feb: 'Killing and dying'
6 Mar: 'Kings and peoples'

Centre for Gender, Identity and Subjectivity seminar

Professor Carmen Sarasúa, Autònoma de Barcelona, will deliver a seminar at 2pm on 21 January in the Colin Matthews Room, History Faculty. Subject: 'Women’s work and structural change. Rural manufactures in 18th-century Spain'

Gender, Women and Culture seminar series

WAR, STATE AND GOVERNANCE

The following seminars will be given at noon on Tuesdays in the Rees Davies Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Christina de Bellaigue, Dr Kathryn Gleedle, Dr Senia Paseta, Dr Selina Todd, Dr Naomi Pullin

Professor Arianne Chernock, Boston
27 Jan: 'From right to rule to the right to reign: politics of queenship in 19th-century Britain'

Professor Susan Grayzel, Mississippi
24 Feb, Lodgings Drawing Room, Exeter: 'Did women have a Great War?'

Dr Matthew Stevens, Swansea
10 Mar: 'Married women and the law in late-medieval northern Europe'

Transnational and Global History seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Frankel Room, Corpus Christi. Conveners: Arthur Asseraf, Roshan Allpress, Brant Moscovitch, Kate Kennedy, Benjamin Mountford

Professor Stephen Tuck
27 Jan: 'The night Malcolm X spoke at the Oxford Union: the transatlantic civil rights movement'

Arun Kumar, Göttingen
10 Feb: 'The great fears of modern societies: industrial and reformatory schools in colonial settings'
Dr Alex Middleton
24 Feb: ‘The afterlives of Rajah Brooke: Victorian political argument and global history’

Professor Margaret MacMillan
10 Mar: ‘The transnational origins of the First World War’

Global and Imperial History Research Seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Professor John Darwin, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Miles Larmer

Saul Dubow, QMUL
23 Jan: ‘Mandela, Verwoerd and the politics of Sharpeville-Langa, 1960’

Martin Thomas, Exeter
30 Jan: ‘From Sétif to Moramanga: identifying insurgents and ascribing guilt in the French colonial past’

Hannah-Louise Clark
6 Feb: ‘Preserving and conserving the Muslim body: medical auxiliaries and the politics of health in 20th-century colonial Algeria’

Nicholas Owen
13 Feb: ‘Knowing and not-knowing: peripheral violence and metropolitan knowledge’

Yasmin Khan
20 Feb: ‘The Raj at war: India, 1939–45’

Niels Petersson, Sheffield Hallam
27 Feb: ‘Global history in a box: work, ships and the transformations of the 1970s’

Graduate student presentations
 time tbc, 6 Mar and 13 Mar; Lecture Theatre: ‘Global and imperial history’

Oxford Centre for Global History and the Modern European History Centre
A workshop will be held 11am–4pm (with lunch) on 12 February in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Places limited; for information and to register: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Panel: Professor Paul Betts, Professor Tom Buchanan, Professor Patricia Clavin, Dr John-Paul Ghobrial, Professor Abigail Green, Professor Ruth Harris. Conveners: Professor John Darwin, Professor Paul Betts

Subject: ‘The global history of Europe’

Oxford Centre for Global History and Rothermere American Institute conference
A conference will be held 16–17 April at the Rothermere American Institute. Keynote speakers: Professor James Belich, Professor Mae Ngai, Columbia. Panels: Professor Elliot West, Arkansas, Professor David Goodman, Melbourne, Dr Benjamin Mountford, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Cassandra Mark-Thiesen, Basel, Professor Ian Phimister, Sheffield/Free State, Dr Stephen Tuffnell, Professor Keir Reeves, Federation, Professor Andrew Isenberg, Temple. Closing remarks: Professor John Darwin. Conveners: Dr Benjamin Mountford, Dr Stephen Tuffnell. Free but places limited. Registration essential: www.rai.ox.ac.uk/goldrush. Enquiries: global@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Gold rush imperialism: gold mining and global history in the age of imperialism, 1848–1914’

History of Art Department
Oxford Art History Research Seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities. Conveners: Dr M Leino, Oxford Brookes, Dr M Walker, Professor T Wilson

Dr Barbara Penner, UCL
20 Jan: ‘X is for an expert on bathrooms: Alexander Kira and Peter Greenaway’s 26 bathrooms’

Dr Jennifer Johnson
27 Jan: ‘Noli me tangere’: on not touching and not knowing in Georges Rouault’s modernism

Dr Mirjam Brusius
3 Feb: ‘Beyond orientalism. Photography and the Middle East’

Dr Marta Cacho Casal, Oxford Brookes
10 Feb: ‘Locating artists’ libraries in early modern Spain and Italy’

Dr Alexander Marr, Cambridge
17 Feb: ‘Dürer, instruments and the aesthetics of “non-art” images’

Dr Tim Hunter, fine art consultant
24 Feb: ‘Collecting paintings in late-Victorian and Edwardian England: the Brocklebank family and the story of their art collection’

Professor Michael White, York
3 Mar: ‘Theorising abstraction and sculpture before 1914’

Dr Peter Dent, Bristol
10 Mar: ‘Sum quia pictura’: the garrulous image in the early Renaissance

Slade Lectures
Professor Antony Griffiths, former Keeper, Department of Prints and Drawings, British Museum, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Mathematical Institute.
21 Jan: ‘The technology and its implications’
28 Jan: ‘The world of the print: engravers and designers’
4 Feb: ‘The publisher: finance, distribution and marketing’
11 Feb: ‘The role of the state: copyright, censorship and patronage’
18 Feb: ‘Buyers, collectors and connoisseurs’
25 Feb: ‘The cheap print’
4 Mar: ‘The print and the art historian’
11 Mar: ‘Misunderstanding prints’

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics Seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays. Please refer to the faculty website for details of venues where they are not given. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Faoli

Professor Frans Plank, Konstantz
19 Jan, Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville: ‘Time for change’

Dr Kerstin Hoge
2 Feb: tbc
9 Feb: tbc

Dr Louise Escher
16 Feb: tbc

Dr Peter Barber
23 Feb: ‘Analogy, asymmetry and underspecification: evidence from ancient Greek’

Professor David Adger, QMUL
2 Mar: tbc

Professor William Labov, Pennsylvania
9 Mar, Taylorian Lecture Theatre: ‘Sound change in Philadelphia: replacing system A with system B’
Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics/Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Romance Linguistics seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in room 3, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Dr Paul O’Neill, Sheffield
5 Feb: ‘Diachronic contributions to synchronic theories of morphology: evidence from Romance verb morphology’

Dr Louise Esher
19 Feb: ‘Romance perspectives on morpheme ecology and evolution’

Professor Cecilia Poletto, Frankfurt
5.30pm, 5 Mar: ‘Non and its companions: on the big NEG hypothesis’

Dr Iris Bachmann, Manchester
12 Mar: ‘Changing conceptions of Portuguese (and other languages) in the digital age’

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Inaugural Lecture
Phillip Rothwell, King John II Professor of Portuguese, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 26 January in the Main Hall, Taylor Institute.

Subject: ‘Why Camões still counts: copies in search of originals’

Ichlerch Lecture
Professor Julie Cassiday, Williams College, will deliver an Ichlerch Lecture at 5pm on 19 February in Room 2, Taylor Institution.

Subject: ‘Glamazons en travesti: drag queens in Putin’s Russia’

Oxford Celtic Seminar
The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Thursdays in the Habakkuk Room, Jesus. Tea from 2.30pm.

Professor Patrick Sims Williams, Aberystwyth
22 Jan: ‘Kenneth Jackson and the dating of early Welsh poetry’

Dr Andy Seaman, Canterbury Christ Church
29 Jan: ‘Aaron and Julius, “citizens of Caerleon”: Wales’ Roman martyrs?’

Ms Manon Wynn Davies, Aberystwyth
5 Feb: ‘Sparks and embers: the 1979 Welsh referendum in modern Welsh poetry’

Ms Kristyna Syrova
12 Feb: ‘A boar hunting motif in the Dindshenchas’

Ms Catrin Williams
12 Feb: ‘Modern medievalism’

Ms Ffion Williams
12 Feb: ‘The Twrch Trwyth as a symbol of man’

Ms Hanna Hopwood
19 Feb: ‘“Os aml ei wallt, moes imi/os moel, na ddangos i ni”: the relationship between hair and identity in medieval Welsh literature’

Mr Benjamin Sadler
19 Feb: ‘Admiring Tenby through the centuries: the textual transmission of Edmyg Dinbych’

Dr Alison Bonner
26 Feb: ‘Bede and Pelagius’

Mr Cynan Llywyd, Cardiff
12 Mar: ‘“Oer those gloomy hills of darkness”: Pantycelyn and the roots of the missionary movement’

Roundtable
A roundtable will be held at 5pm on 27 January in Room 2, Taylor Institution.

Panellists: Claire Williams, Dimitris Papanikolaou, Yeon-Soo Kim, Rutgers, and Juan José Adriasola, Alberto Hurtado, Chile. Part of the EHR’s European Languages in Translation project, financed by the John Fell OUP research fund.

Subject: ‘Translating European languages: on crisis’

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Wilde Lectures in Natural and Comparative Religion
SPIRITUAL TRADITIONS AND HUMAN POSSIBILITIES: LEARNING FROM THE PAST ABOUT HOW TO LIVE WELL IN THE PRESENT

Professor Mark Wynn, Leeds, will deliver the Wilde Lectures in Natural and Comparative Religion at 5pm on Mondays in the Examination Schools, unless otherwise noted.

9 Mar: ‘The epistemic significance of tradition’

16 Feb: ‘The existential dimension of religious thought’

9 Mar: ‘Understanding spiritual traditions and leading the spiritual life’

Dr Katharina Keim, Manchester
24 Feb: ‘The exposition of scripture in Pirqi de Rabbi Eliezer’

Grinfield Lecture
Professor Nicholas de Lange, Cambridge
3 Mar: ‘Greek Jewish bible translations in medieval Judaism: the ancient roots of the medieval translations’

Dr Alexander Panayotov, Aarhus
10 Mar: ‘Jewish everyday life in the late-Roman and early-Byzantine Balkans’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminar on Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period
The following seminars will be held at 2.30pm on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute Building, Walton Street. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Lindsey Askin, Cambridge
20 Jan: ‘Ben Sira’s scribalism’

Dr T Michael Law, St Andrews
3 Feb: ‘Revealed wisdom in 4QInstruction, the Wisdom of Solomon and Hellenistic philosophy’

Dr Helen Jacobus, UCL
10 Feb: ‘Zodiac calendars in the Dead Sea scrolls’
Bampton Lectures

DARING SPIRIT: JOHN’S GOSPEL NOW

Professor David F Ford, Cambridge, will deliver the Bampton Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the University Church.

20 Jan: ‘In the beginning was the Word...’ – theology at full stretch
21 Jan: ‘Reading John as John reads – improvising then and now’
27 Jan: ‘Into all the truth’ – a community of learners
28 Jan: ‘The literary John – above all dramatic’

Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint

JAPHETH IN THE TENTS OF SHEM: GREEK BIBLE TRANSLATIONS IN MEDIEVAL JUDAISM

Professor Nicholas De Lange, Cambridge, will deliver the Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint at 5pm in the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, unless otherwise noted.

2 Mar, Examination Schools: ‘The age of the Genizah, c1000–c1200’
2.30pm, 3 Mar: ‘The ancient roots of the medieval translations’
4 Mar: ‘After the Latin conquest’

Interdisciplinary Seminar in the Study of Religion – Religion in Text, Practice, Theory

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Latner Room, St Peter’s, unless otherwise noted.

Morgan Clarke
28 Jan: ‘Integrity and commitment in the anthropology of Islam’

Bihani Sarkar
4 Feb: ‘Toward a history of the Navarātra, the Autumnal Festival of the Goddess’

Derek Penslar
11 Feb: ‘Judaism and Zionism: a re-appraisal’

Sondra Hausner
Thurs, 19 Feb, Oriental Institute: ‘Ritual, inversion and hierarchy at the Kumbh Mela, the great festival of India’

Donovan Schaefer
25 Feb: ‘Beautiful facts: secularism, religion and the desire for text’

Inge Daniels
4 Mar: ‘Dolls are scary: material religion in contemporary Japan’

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

SEMINAR ON THE FORMATION OF MORAL CHARACTER

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the South West Lodgings, Christ Church. Major-General (ret’d) Tim Cross will offer a formal response on both occasions. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Dr Stephen Deaking, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst
27 Jan: ‘Education in an ethos at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst’

Dr Patrick Mileham
24 Feb: ‘Moral Forces’: the search for “integrity” in professional military development

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor H Anderson, Professor M Moloney

Professor Miquel A Pericàs, Spain
4pm, 15 Jan: ‘Catalytic asymmetric flow processes with supported systems’

Dr Tom Heightman, Cambridge
22 Jan: ‘Fragment-based drug discovery – less is more’

Professor Gwilherm Evano, Belgium
29 Jan: ‘Hetero-substituted alkynes: from synthesis to applications’

Professor Don Hilvert, Switzerland
5 Feb: ‘Building better enzymes’

Professor Rachel K O’Reilly, Warwick
12 Feb: ‘New directions in chemistry – taking inspiration from biology’

Professor Martin D Smith
19 Feb: ‘Asymmetric counterion-directed reactions’

Dr Matthew J Fuchter, London
26 Feb: ‘Harnessing helicity, from helically chiral aromatics to circularly polarised light and back again’

Professor Richard J Whiby, Southampton
5 Mar: ‘Synthesis and properties of extended aromatic systems and endofullerenes’

Dr Ian Lewis, Switzerland
12 Mar: ‘SOM230: a new therapeutic modality for Cushing’s disease’

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will be given at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Earth Sciences Department. Convener: Dr R Katz

Dr Zoe Leinhardt, Bristol
23 Jan: ‘Is the Earth’s composition just skin deep?’

Professor John Hutchinson, Royal Veterinary College
30 Jan: ‘Six-toed elephants and knobbly kneed birds! Case studies in the evolution of limb sesamoid bones’
Dr Ruza Ivanovic, Leeds
6 Feb: Simulating abrupt climate changes in the last deglaciation (21–9 ka)

Professor Eric Rignot, California at Irvine and Jet Propulsion Laboratory
13 Feb: tbc

Dr Mathilde Cannat, Paris VII
20 Feb: Exhumation and serpentinisation of mantle-derived peridotites at mid-ocean ridges

Dr Sally Gibson, Cambridge
27 Feb: On the nature and causes of ocean-island volcanism: geochemical and geophysical constraints from Galapagos

Mr James Edwards, Durham
22 Jan: Delta-function interactions for the bosonic and spinning strings: the generation of Abelian gauge theory

Dr Robert Style
26 Jan: 'The mechanics of soft solids – breaking classical laws'

Dr Lisbeth Garbrecht Thygesen, Copenhagen
2 Feb: Dislocations in plant cell walls

Professor Paul Wilcox, Bristol
9 Feb: tbc
16 Feb: tbc

Professor Alba Sofi, Mediterranea of Reggio Calabria
23 Feb: 'Analysis of structures with uncertain parameters modelled as interval variables'

Dr Debudal Roy, National Physical Laboratory, London
2 Mar: tbc

Dr Arnaud Marmier, Exeter
9 Mar: 'Negative Poisson’s ratio and other unusual elastic properties in pure silica zeolites: a DFT and force field study'

Mathematical Institute

Mathematical Biology and Ecology seminars
The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 2, Mathematical Institute. Conveners: Sara Jolliffe (cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk)

Professor Pieter Rein ten Wolde, AMOLF
23 Jan: 'The fundamental limit on the accuracy of measuring chemical concentrations'

Dr Andrew Angel
6 Feb: 'Modelling temperature registration in vernalisation'

Dr Andrea Sottoriva, London
20 Feb: 'Cancer genomics and mathematical modelling: handling the complexity'

Professor Sergei Fedotov, Manchester
6 Mar: 'Non-Markovian random walk models and non-linear fractional PDE'

Department of Engineering

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the EEB, Department of Engineering.

Dr Roger Style
26 Jan: 'The mechanics of soft solids – breaking classical laws'

Dr Lisbeth Garbrecht Thygesen, Copenhagen
2 Feb: Dislocations in plant cell walls

Professor Paul Wilcox, Bristol
9 Feb: tbc
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2 Mar: tbc

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9 Mar: 'Negative Poisson’s ratio and other unusual elastic properties in pure silica zeolites: a DFT and force field study'

Department of Physics

Colloquia
The following lectures will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea served in the Common Room at 3.45pm. Conveners: J March-Russell, S Balbus, A Boothroyd, T Palmer

Professor Chris Lintott
30 Jan: 'Science with a crowd: the Zooniverse from Galaxy Zoo to LSST'

Professor Immanuel Bloch, Max-Planck Institute for Quantum Optics
6 Feb: 'Controlling and exploring quantum matter at the single atom level'

Professor Daniela Bortoletto
13 Feb: 'The Higgs boson and particle physics at the LHC: a progress report and plans for the future'

Professor Jo Dunkley
20 Feb: 'Cosmology from the microwave background'

Professor Bernhard Keimer, Max-Planck Institute for Solid State Research
27 Feb: 'High-temperature superconductivity: new insights and perspectives'

Professor Robert Fosbury, European Southern Observatory
6 Mar: 'Colours from Earth: preparing for exo-earth characterisation'

Particles and Fields seminars
The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Dr Markus Rummel, Professor Subir Sarkar

Dr Simona Marzani, MIT
15 Jan: 'Jet substructure: a QCD viewpoint'

Mr James Edwards, Durham
22 Jan: 'Simulation of quantum entanglement breakthroughs in quantum computing'

Dr Sandeepan Gupta, Weizmann Institute, Tel Aviv
29 Jan: 'Beyond the standard model: the complete set of predictions from the dim-6 BSM Lagrangian'

Professor Volodya Braun, Regensburg
5 Mar: 'Uses of conformal symmetry in QCD'

Professor Cliff Burgess, Perimeter Institute, Waterloo
12 Feb: 'Open effective field theories'

Dr Jonas Lindert, Zurich
19 Feb: 'Next-to-leading-order EW and QCD corrections with OpenLoops'

Professor Dominik Stoeckinger, TU Dresden
26 Feb: 'g of the muon'

Professor Valya Khoze, IPPP Durham
5 Mar: 'Scale of new physics from multi-H, W'

Professor Ernest Ma, California at Riverside
12 Mar: 'Dark matter from Higgs decay'

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Dr I Moore

Professor Sir Ghillean Prance
22 Jan: 'That glorious forest: 50 years exploring the Amazon rainforest'

Professor Salomé Prat, CSIC
29 Jan: 'Potato as a model system for controlling and exploring quantum matter at the single atom level'

Professor Sue Hartley, York
5 Feb: 'Grasses bite back! The role of silicon-based defences in the interactions between plants and herbivores'

Professor Simon Newstead
12 Feb: 'Structural basis for transport and regulation in the PTR/NRT1 family of peptide/nitrate transporters'
Professor Renier Van der Hoorn
19 Feb: ‘Apoptotic enzymes and defence: from secreted immune proteases to activity-based proteomics’

Professor Paul Dupree, Cambridge
26 Feb: ‘The biosynthesis and molecular architecture of plant cell walls’

Professor Daniel Zilberman, Berkeley
5 Mar: ‘Molecular co-evolution of genomes and chromatin’

Professor Dorian Fuller, UCL
12 Mar: ‘Parallel evolution of domesticated crops: global comparisons from archaeobotany’

Department of Zoology

Seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology. Organisers: Dr D Biro, Dr A Daley

Professor Fritz Vollrath
19 Jan: ‘Elephants and ivory’

Professor Emily Rayfield, Bristol
26 Jan: ‘Jaws, beaks and birds: cranial evolution and function in dinosaurs and birds’

Southwood Lecture
Dr Jason Chapman, Rothamsted Research
2 Feb: ‘Chasing the high fliers: recent insights from radar studies of insect migration’

Professor Paula Murphy, Dublin
9 Feb: ‘Patterns and shapes in the vertebrate embryo: integrating mechanical stimulation, gene expression and morphology’

Professor Arkhat Abzhanov, Harvard
16 Feb: ‘Development and evolution of the animal face: from principles to mechanisms’

Dr George McGavin
23 Feb: ‘Tales from television: bringing the natural world to your front room’

2 Mar: Peter Medawar centenary celebration

Jenkinson Memorial Lecture
Sir John Gurdon, Cambridge
9 Mar: ‘From nuclear transfer to prospects for cell replacement’

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Seminars
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Rooms A/B, Level 6, West Wing, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Dr James Rowe, Cambridge
29 Jan: ‘Magnetoencephalographic insights into frontotemporal dementias: from network reorganisation to potential new treatment’

Professor Anke Ehlers
26 Feb: ‘Post-traumatic stress disorder: studies of flashback memories and their treatment’

Professor John Hardy, UCL
26 Mar: ‘Genetic dissection of neurodegenerative disease’

Public event: Tackling brain diseases
Dr Claire Sexton, Dr Arjune Sen, Dr Michele Hu and Dr Sarah Pendlebury will lecture at an event at 5.30pm on 18 March in the Mathematical Institute. 
Subjects: ‘Exercise and cognition’, ‘Epilepsy’ and ‘Cerebrovascular disease and dementia’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre.

Professor Victor Tybulewicz, MRC National Institute for Medical Research, London
23 Jan: ‘Signals controlling B cell survival and T cell adhesion’

Professor Bart De Strooper, Leuven and UCL
6 Feb: ‘Specificity and diversity of gamma-secretase in pancreatic insulin receptor trafficking in pancreatic beta-cells’

Professor Rob Klose
13 Feb: ‘A new logic for polycomb chromatin domain formation’

Professor Claudio Joazeiro, Scripps Research Institute
20 Feb: ‘The E3 ligase linterin/Ltm1 links co-translational protein quality control and neurodegeneration’

Professor K J Patel, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge
27 Feb: ‘Protecting our genomes against toxic metabolism’

Professor Arturo Zychlinsky, Max Planck Institute for Infection Biology
6 Mar: ‘NETs - the second function of chromatin’

Professor Matthias Merkenschlager, MRC Clinical Sciences Centre, London
13 Mar: ‘A role for cohesion in regulating enhancer interactions and enhancer-proximal genes’

Professor Stephen West, London Research Institute, Clare Hall Laboratories, Cancer Research UK
20 Mar: ‘DNA strand break repair and links to human disease’

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery seminars
The following seminars will be held at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, unless otherwise noted.

Professor S R Wayne Chen, Calgary (host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan)
Mon, 19 Jan: ‘Ryanodine receptor store Ca2+ sensing gate, Ca2+ waves and Ca2+-triggered arrhythmias’

Professor Stephen Faulker (host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro)
20 Jan: ‘Developing lanthanide probes responsive to ions, pH and oxygen’

Dr Ashraf Kitmitto, Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences, Manchester (host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan)
27 Jan: ‘Molecular and cellular targets for novel heart failure therapy: nano-scale imaging techniques bridge the gap’

Associate Professor James D Johnson, British Columbia (host: Professor Antony Galione)
3 Feb: ‘Autocrine insulin signalling and insulin receptor trafficking in pancreatic beta-cells’

Professor Ruediger Klein, Director, Max-Planck-Institute of Neurobiology (host: Dr Liliana Minichelli)
10 Feb: ‘How to build a complex nervous system with a small vocabulary of guidance cues’

Professor Sian Harding, Imperial (host: Associate Professor Ming Lei)
17 Feb: ‘Gene vs stem cell therapy for heart failure’

Professor David J Thornton, Manchester (host: Associate Professor Ming Lei)
24 Feb: tbc
11th David Smith Lecture in Anatomical Neuropharmacology

Professor Jean-Marc Fritschy, Institute of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Zurich (host: Professor Peter Somogyi)
3 Mar: ‘Plasticity of GABAergic synapses: mechanisms and implications’
10 Mar: tbc

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1pm and 1.30pm in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Deborah Goberdhan

30 Jan
Professor Peter Robbins: ‘Iron, oxygen and the pulmonary circulation’

Dr Tim Vogels: ‘The dance of excitation and inhibition, and other interesting stories’

6 Feb
Professor Paul Riley: ‘En route to mending a broken heart’

Dr Anna Hoerder-Suabedissen: ‘Development and evolution of neocortical subplate neurons’

13 Feb
Professor Esther Stoeckli, IMLS: ‘To cross, or not to cross - axon guidance mechanisms at choice points’ (host: Professor Zoltán Molnár)

27 Feb
Professor James Johnson, British Columbia: ‘In vivo control of heart rate and cardiomyocyte metabolism by RyR2-mediated calcium flux’ (host: Professor David Paterson)

6 Mar
Dr Rhys Evans: ‘Substrate selection by the myocardium: the role of triacylglycerols in cardiac energy provision’

Dr Natalie Connor-Robson: ‘Integrating data from iPSC and transgenic rodent models’

13 Mar
Professor Amanda Fisher, Imperial: tbc (host: Professor Dame Kay Davies)

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr D Canoy, Dr W Herrington

Professor Yoav Ben-Shlomo, Bristol
20 Jan: ‘The epidemiology of the hypothalamic pituitary adrenal axis: a life course approach’

Professor Judith Bliss, Institute of Cancer Research
27 Jan: ‘Breast cancer trials – contemporary issues in design’

Professor Debbie Jarvis, Imperial
3 Feb: ‘Asthma and allergy in Europe: the European Community Respiratory Health Survey’

Professor Martin Björck, Uppsala
10 Feb: ‘Cohort studies in Sweden: studying risk factors for abdominal aortic aneurysms and optimising screening’

Professor Douglas Easton, Cambridge
17 Feb: ‘Twenty years of breast cancer genetics – what have we learnt and where next?’

Professor Julian Gold, New South Wales
24 Feb: ‘Human endogenous retroviruses: an epidemiological perspective on the enemy within’

Professor Terence Dwyer, 3 Mar: ‘Constructing supersized birth and child cohort studies to investigate health problems in early life’

Professor Helen Colhoun, Dundee
10 Mar: ‘Using high dimensional datasets in the study of diabetic complications’

Department of Psychiatry

Meetings

The following lectures will be held at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

Dr Yousef Rahimi and Dr Rex Haigh, Reading
20 Jan: ‘Complexities of a mental health programme: Afghan experience’

Professor Navneet Kapur, Manchester
27 Jan: ‘Health services and suicide: clinical perspectives on prevention’

Dr Geraldine Strathdee, Mental Health NHS England
3 Feb: ‘Mental health time has come: the role of the leaders in delivering the next five years’ vision’

Professor Willem Kuyken
10 Feb: ‘Mindfulness or medications? Effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of mindfulness-based cognitive therapy compared with maintenance antidepressant treatment in the prevention of depressive relapse/recurrence’

Dr Elizabeth Tunbridge
24 Feb: ‘Of mice and men: the influence of human genetic variation on cognitive function’

Professor Julian Savulescu
3 Mar: ‘Time to rethink the future of psychiatry and medicine’

Dr Oliver Howes, London
10 Mar: ‘Dopamine or glutamate: which is the psychotic fire-starter?’

Dr Rupert McShane
17 Mar: ‘ECT and ketamine: an update’
Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Professor M Banks, Dr H Neveu-Kringelbach

Claudio Sopranzetti
23 Jan: ‘Moving the cracks: motorcycle taxis, politics and the fragility of power in Bangkok’

Emmanuelle Kadya Tall, CNRS/IMaF Paris
30 Jan: ‘On representation and power: portrait of a vodun leader in present-day Benin’

Layla Renshaw, Kingston, London
6 Feb: ‘Lost objects, imaginary assemblages and the mass graves of the Spanish Civil War’

Martin Stokes, KCL
13 Feb: ‘What is a sentimental voice?’

Emma-Jayne Abbots, Wales Trinity
20 Feb: ‘The agency of eating: mediation, food and the body in highland Ecuador’

Andrée Grau, Roehampton
27 Feb: ‘Anthropology, ethnomusiology, the anthropology of dance: same difference?’

Christian Groes-Green, Roskilde
6 Mar: ‘Obsessed by love: erotic magic, delirious love and female power in Mozambique’

Dimitris Papadopoulos, Leicester
13 Mar: ‘Stacking ontologies: mundane technoscience in the Silk Mill’

Pitt Rivers Museum Research Seminar in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Professor L Peers

Fran Larsen, independent researcher
23 Jan: ‘Head belong dead man’: how some people’s heads become other people’s things’

Vanessa Grotti, Marc Brightman and Carlos Fausto
30 Jan: ‘Owning things, owning people: property relations in native Amazonia’

Gwyneira Isaac, Smithsonian Institution
6 Feb: ‘Replicating relations: repatriation and the use of digital 3D technology at the Smithsonian’

Sara Asadulla, InsightShare
13 Feb: ‘Recalling the past using participatory video in the East Khasi Hills, Meghalaya’

Alicia Blum-Ross, LSE
20 Feb: ‘Making media matter? Parenting and educating for a digital future’

Laura Haapio-Kirk, independent researcher
27 Feb: ‘Live photo sharing in the museum’

Rhianned Smith, Reading
6 Mar: ‘Monks, myths and multi-vocality: interpreting the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey’

Lynette Russell, Monash Indigenous Centre
13 Mar: ‘The greatest delight to all present’: public engagement with Aboriginal performances and displays in Victoria, 1836–1914’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in 61 Banbury road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Alan Mcfarlane, Cambridge

Kunbing Xiao, Southwest University for Nationalities
21 Jan: ‘Tea tasting and bodily perception: the embodied social structure in Bohe’. With tea tasting led by Bethan Thomas

Kristin Surak, SOAS
4 Feb: ‘What is behind “peacefulness through a bowl of tea”’

18 Feb: tbc

Alan Mcfarlane, Cambridge
4 Mar: ‘The mystery of tea’

Medical Anthropology Research Seminar: Ethnography in focus

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr A McLennan

Rene Gerrets, Amsterdam
19 Jan: ‘The social life of malaria indicators in global health governance’

Janelle Lamoreaux, Cambridge
26 Jan: ‘What if the environment is a person? Epigenetic lineages and birth defect research in China’

Rebecca Marshland, Edinburgh
2 Feb: ‘Living in a hive: the rational bee, the urban bee and the natural bee’

Vanessa Grotti
9 Feb: ‘Undoing the other: sociality and healing in the medical missions among the Trio of Suriname and Brazil’

David Napier, UCL
16 Feb: ‘Vulnerability and obesity: the case of type 2 diabetes’

Daniel Dolley
23 Feb: ‘The art of giving and receiving: some reflections on fieldwork among the Tsachila of western Ecuador’

Anna Lavis, Birmingham
2 Mar: ‘Coexistence, “gambling” and inbetweenness: exploring lived experiences of antipsychotic medications’

Alexandra Pillen, UCL
9 Mar: ‘Acoustic indirection: the intonation of painful injustice in the Kurdish community of London’

ARGO-EMR: Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions

TEA TASTING AND WELL-BEING

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, K Xiao

14 Jan: ‘Tea tasting and bodily perception: the embodied social structure in Bohe’. With tea tasting led by Bethan Thomas

Kristin Surak, SOAS
4 Feb: ‘What is behind “peacefulness through a bowl of tea”’

18 Feb: tbc

Alan Mcfarlane, Cambridge
4 Mar: ‘The mystery of tea’
Language and Anthropology seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the New Seminar Room, 51–53 Banbury Road. Convenor: Dr S Leonard

Brian Street, KCL
29 Jan: ‘Building “literacy as social practice” on the social turn in anthropology and language’

Tim Jenkins, Cambridge
12 Feb: ‘Language ideologies and the study of a flying saucer cult’

Rupert Stasch, Cambridge
26 Feb: tbc

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography/International Gender Studies at Lady Margaret Hall

Seminars: Masculinities and Class in a Global Perspective
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: J Hayns, Dr L Volcan

Dr Nancy Lindisfarne, SOAS
22 Jan: ‘Sexism: the deep connection between class and gender’
29 Jan: tbc

Professor Diana Jeater, Goldsmiths
4 Feb: ‘Neoliberalism and the hardening of Pentecostal masculinities in Zimbabwe’

Professor Tobe Levin, Harvard
12 Feb: ‘No, it isn’t “circumcision”: synergy and tensions in campaigns for human genital integrity’

Dr Selin Akyuz
19 Feb: ‘Face me if you are a man!’: an analysis of Turkish political masculinities’

Adom Philogene Heron, St Andrews
26 Feb: ‘Men, mothers, metonyms and the protean figure of the father in the Antilles’

Shannon Philip
5 Mar: ‘Challenging masculinities: the sex workers of Calcutta’

Oxford International Women’s Festival 2015: Women crossing borders
12 Mar: ‘Contestations around female genital mutilation in the UK and elsewhere: publications, discussions, exhibitions’ (details tbc)

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography/GTC Medical Anthropology Film and Discussion Group
The following films and discussions for an interdisciplinary audience will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Convenor: Dr A McLennan

27 Jan: Ethnographic film and discussion: Descending with Angels
10 Feb: Documentary: iSalud!
24 Feb: Film: Dallas Buyers Club
10 Mar: Documentary: Jungle Trip

Said Business School

Distinguished Speaker seminar
Urs Rohner, Credit Suisse Group, will give a seminar at 5pm on 26 February at the Said Business School. To register: www.distinguishedspeakersaidbusinessschool.com.
Subject: ‘Disruptive innovation in banking: from periphery to core business’

Responsible Leadership seminar
Lord Green will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 22 January at the Said Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.responsiblelordgreen.eventbrite.com.
Subject: ‘Brand, value and culture: business in society’

Department of Economics

Economic and Social History Tuesday seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Convenor: Dr J Fenske

Professor Bruce Campbell, Queen’s Belfast
20 Jan: ‘The slow rise of a lagging economy: British economic growth 1270–1870’

Professor Giovanni Federico, Pisa
27 Jan: ‘A tale of two globalisations: world trade and openness 1800–2007’

Dr Tyler Beck Goodspeed
3 Feb: tbc

Dr Bruno Rocha, Cambridge
10 Feb: ‘The effect of inter-war banking crises’

Professor Alison Bashford, Cambridge
17 Feb: ‘Malthus and emigration’

Professor Ewout Frankema, Wageningen

Dr Fabian Waldinger, Warwick
3 Mar: tbc

Dr Jessica Bean, Denison
10 Mar: tbc

Department of Education

Public Seminar Programme
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

Professor Theodorus Marinis, Reading (convener: Professor Victoria Murphy)
19 Jan: ‘Production tasks underestimate the grammatical abilities of sequential bilingual children’

Professor Hugh Lauder, Bath (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)
26 Jan: ‘The death of human capital – why there are no exceptions’

Dr Melanie Ehren, UCL (convener: Professor Pam Sammons)
2 Feb: ‘Modalities and mechanisms of effective school inspections’

Professor Fred Genesee, McGill (convener: Professor Victoria Murphy)
9 Feb: ‘Rethinking early childhood education for English language learners’

Dr Niall Winters (convener: Dr Rebecca Eynon)
16 Feb: ‘Mobile learning in global health training; what about social justice?’

Professor Neil Mercer, Cambridge (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)
23 Feb: ‘Education, language and the social brain’

Professor Janet Boddy, Sussex, and Professor Donald Forrester, Bedfordshire (convener: Professor Judy Sebba)
2 Mar: ‘Does being in care provide protection or increase risk? Understanding the outcomes of children in care’

Professor Walter Van Heuven, Nottingham (convener: Dr Xin Wang)
9 Mar: ‘Automatic translation in bilingual processing’
Religion, Philosophy and Education
Forum/Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain -joint seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Enquiries: alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Richard Pring
20 Jan: ‘Am I a critical realist?’

Dr Ben Kotzee, Birmingham
27 Jan: ‘From critical thinking to intellectual virtue’

Dr Mark Chater, Culham St Gabriel’s Trust
10 Feb: ‘Late have I loved you: beauty, truth and goodness in the design of learning: St Augustine as curriculum designer for the postmodern era?’

Dr Steve Thornton
3.30pm, 24 Feb, Seminar Room G: ‘Good habits of the mind: investigating the normative role for intellectual virtue in mathematics education’

Professor Meira Levinson, Harvard
10 Mar: tbc

School of Geography and the Environment

Oxford University Centre for the Environment

OXFORD WATER NETWORK/CIWEM LECTURE

Professor Jim Hall and Dr Helen Gavin, Atkins, will lecture at 6pm on 3 February in the HO Beckitt Room, School of Geography and the Environment.

Subject: ‘Water scarcity and drought management’

PANEL DISCUSSION

An Oxford Water Network and Foundation for Water Research panel discussion and book launch will be held at 5pm on 20 January in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church, with speakers from Oxford University, the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Atkins, the Environment Agency and the Foundation for Water Research.

Subject: ‘Regulation for water management’

Transport Studies Unit

RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Herbertson Room, School of Geography and the Environment. Conveners: T.Schwaben, K. Anderton

Mark Major, Directorate-General for Mobility and Transport, European Commission, and Anne Shaw, Birmingham City Council
20 Jan: EU’s sustainable urban mobility plans: whose politics?

Jack Snape, Committee on Climate Change
3 Feb: Delivering low-carbon transport across the UK’s devolved administrations

Nigel Tipple, Oxfordshire Local Enterprise Partnership, and Tim Schwaben
17 Feb: Politics of infrastructure: spineless development?

Justin Spinney, Cardiff, and Martin Cassini, Equality Streets
3 Mar: Politics of roadspace

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Seminar in Modern Israel Studies

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Derek Penslar, Sara Hirschhorn, Sharon Weinblum

Ron Zweig, NYU
20 Jan: ‘Israeli policy on Palestinian refugees, 1949–67’

David Tal, Sussex
27 Jan: ‘The failure to reach Israeli–Egyptian peace, 1971–3: who was responsible?’

Hizky Shoham, Bar Ilan
10 Feb: ‘Bar and bat mitzvah of Israeli Jews: a temporalisation of Israeli identity?’

Adriana Jacobs
17 Feb: ‘A difficult distance: Israeli poetry about Gaza’

Peter Beinhart, CUNY
24 Feb: ‘Field notes from the American Jewish civil war over Israel’

Clive Jones, Durham
3 Mar: ‘Israel’s security nexus as strategic restraint: the case of Iran, 2009–12’

Michael Berkowitz, UCL
10 Mar: ‘Zionist leadership after Herzl’s death: the case of Moses Gaster’

Department of International Development

Olof Palme Memorial Lecture

Amitav Ghosh, 2008 Booker Prize short-listed novelist, will deliver the Olof Palme Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 20 March in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Contact: denise.watt@qeh.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘The Earth as literary critic: climate change and the limits of imagination’

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative

LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in seminar room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Everyone is welcome. Complimentary sandwich lunch available on first-come, first-served basis. Information: www.ophi.org.uk.

Ana Yaz
26 Jan: ‘Measuring women’s autonomy in Chad and its associations with breastfeeding practices’

Gisela Robles Aguilar
2 Feb: ‘An exploration of the multidimensional poverty of women at household and individual level’

Professor Brian Nolan
9 Feb: ‘Inequality, growth and living standards in the OECD’

16 Feb: tbc

Bouba Housseini
23 Feb: ‘Economic growth, inequality and multidimensional poverty: evidence from a panel of countries’

Suman Seth
2 Mar: ‘Identifying the destitute: an ordinal approach for identifying linked subset of multidimensionally poor

Sabina Alkire
9 Mar: ‘A multidimensional poverty index in the sustainable development goals – interim reflections’

Refugee Studies Centre

PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES: THE HISTORY OF REFUGE

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development. Convenor: Dr J Olaf Kleist

Professor Peter Heather, KCL
21 Jan: ‘Refugees and the Roman Empire’
Professor Dawn Chatty
27 Jan: ‘Refuge and protection in the late Ottoman Empire’

Associate Professor Yasmin Khan
11 Feb: ‘The arrival of refugees and the making of India and Pakistan in 1947’

Dr Benjamin Gray, Edinburgh
18 Feb: ‘Exile, refuge and the Greek polis: between justice and humanity’

Dr Tom Lambert
25 Feb: ‘Hospitality, protection and refuge in early English law’

Professor Peter Gatrell, Manchester
4 Mar: ‘Refugees - what’s wrong with history?’

Dr Gerhard Wolf, Sussex
11 Mar: ‘Out with the “international problem children”! US migration plans, settlement fantasies and the pacification of Europe’

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FORCED MIGRATION
The International Summer School in Forced Migration will be held 6-24 July to foster dialogue between academics, practitioners and policymakers working to improve the situation of refugees and forced migrants. Registration now open. Information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/summer-school2015.

Oxford Internet Institute
ICT4D seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm at the Oxford Internet Institute. Conveners: Dr Mark Graham, Dr Iginio. Join us on Thursdays in the Violet Butler room, 32 Wellington Square. Convener: Martin Seeleib-Kaiser

Dr Mariam Memarsadeghi, Tavaana, Director E-Learning Institute for Iranian Civil Society
27 Jan: ‘ICT, civic education and civil society capacity building in Iran’

Dr Jenny Chan
3 Feb: ‘Dying for an iPhone: the hidden struggle of China’s workers’

Amy O’Donnell, Oxfam
10 Feb: ‘Ethical treatment of data in new digital landscapes - bringing development practitioners and academics together’

Dr Vivek Srinivasan, Stanford
24 Feb: ‘Combating corruption with mobile phones’

Dr Padrraig Carmody, Trinity Dublin
3 Mar: ‘Africa’s information revolution: rhetoric and reality’

OII Bellwether Lecture
Professor Ross Anderson, Cambridge, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 27 February at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies. Subject: tbc

Lecture
Professor Judy Wajcman, LSE, will lecture at 5pm on 3 March at the Oxford Internet Institute. Subject: ‘Pressed for time: the acceleration of life in digital capitalism’

Faculty of Law
Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre
IP SPEAKER SERIES
The following lectures will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s. refreshments provided, all welcome (registration not required). Enquiries: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

Dr Andreas Rahmatian, Glasgow
29 Jan: ‘Make the butterflies fly in formation? Management of copyright created by academics in UK universities’

Dr Michael Jewess, former Chief Counsel, IP, BAE Systems, and Head of IP, BT
5 Feb: ‘What’s in a name? Branding in law and practice’

Mr Justice Richard Arnold, High Court of Justice
12 Feb: ‘Website blocking injunctions’
19 Feb: tbc

Professor Estelle Derclaye, Nottingham
26 Feb: ‘Internet and IPR: a happy combination?’

Professor Jens Schovsbo, Copenhagen
5 Mar: tbc

Department of Social Policy and Intervention
Oxford Institute of Social Policy seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square. Conveners: Martin Seeleib-Kaiser

Professor Evelyne Huber, North Carolina
22 Jan: ‘Social investment in Latin America’

Professor Brian Nolan, DSPI/INET
29 Jan: ‘Why should we worry about rising income inequality?’

Professor Christian Albrekt Larsen, Aalborg
5 Feb: ‘The rise and fall of social cohesion: the construction and deconstruction of social trust in the US, UK, Sweden and Denmark’

Professor Martin Ruhs
12 Feb: ‘Is unrestricted immigration compatible with inclusive welfare states? The (un)sustainability of EU exceptionalism’

Professor Jochen Clasen, Edinburgh
19 Feb: ‘Income security during sickness - what do British middle classes do?’

Professor Traute Meyer, Southampton
26 Feb: ‘Will current EU migrants return home on retirement? Expectations, evidence and reflections on how to measure the future’

Dr Jane Gingrich
5 Mar: ‘Changing preferences for welfare? An empirical investigation of policy change and attitudinal change’

Professor Danny Dorling
12 Mar: ‘Inequality and Europe: images from a new social atlas of Europe’

Centre for Evidence-based Intervention
Guest Lecture
Professor Susan Michie, UCL, will lecture at 5pm on 3 February in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square. Subject: ‘Developing behaviour change interventions: a systematic approach’

Centre for Socio-legal Studies
CSLS/ST John’s College Legalism seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Thomas Lambert, Fernanda Pirie, Hannah Skoda

Ting Xu, Queen’s Belfast
20 Jan: ‘Legalisising property in post-Mao China’

Susan Reynolds, Institute of Historical Research, London
27 Jan: ‘Tenure and property in medieval England’

Jonathan Herring and Simon Douglas
3 Feb: ‘The law and bodies’

Hannah Skoda
10 Feb: ‘People as property: slavery in medieval Dubrovnik’
William Wheeler, Goldsmiths
17 Feb: ‘Water and fish as forms of property in an Aral Sea fishing village’

Judith Scheele
24 Feb: ‘Cows and the shari’ah in the Abéché customary court (eastern Chad)’

Eduardo Manzano Moreno, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid
3 Mar: ‘Why were Islamic medieval institutions so different from Western medieval institutions?’

Walter Rech, Erik Castrén Institute of International Law and Human Rights, Helsinki
10 Mar: ‘Defining Barbary warfare: pluralist approaches to the laws of war, 1576–1758’

Workshop
There will be a Regulation Discussion Group workshop beginning at 2pm on 26 January in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Further information: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/documents/ProgrammeofDataProtectionWorkshop.pdf. Conveners: Dr Bettina Lange, Dr Asma Vranaki, QMUL, Janet Hui Xue, Macquarie

Subject: ‘Balancing business innovation with data protection? regulating the digital age’

Socio-legal Discussion Group
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt, Dr Iginio Gagliardone, Friso Jansen, Ling Zhou

Ned Dostaler
22 Jan: ‘Politics, materiality and alcohol as a “disease of the will”: an ethnographic study in Tamil Nadu, India’

Ying Yu
29 Jan: ‘Best practices in consumer redress’

Ben Zevenbergen
5 Feb: ‘Establishing community ethics in internet and networked systems research’

Wang Jufang, CRI Online News
12 Feb: ‘From intermediary to stakeholder? Comparing the roles of Tencent in China and Google in the west regarding personal data regulation’

Varvara Andrianova
19 Feb: ‘Perceptions of justice through the lens of personal experience: comparative study in English and Russian lower courts’

Ronen Perry and Tal Zarsky, Haifa
26 Feb: ‘Non-conventional resource allocation methods’

Dave Cowan, Bristol
5 Mar: ‘Making sense of shared ownership: tales from the field’

Florence Seemungal
12 Mar: ‘Prison as a controlled social system: risk and protective factors when prisoners are released into the open social system of the community’

Public lecture
Professor Denis Galligan will deliver a public lecture at 5.30pm on 19 January in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Concepts: the currency of social understanding’

Islamic Law and Society Discussion Group
The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room B, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Dr Petra Mahy, Sajjad Khoshroo.

Ayesha Khan, Harvard
21 Jan: ‘Islam and government: democracy, minorities and multiculturalism under Islamic law’

Professor Habib Ahmed, Durham
4 Feb: ‘Civil laws and Islamic finance’

Yaser Mirdamadi, Edinburgh
18 Feb: ‘Is “Islamic state” possible? A philosophical critique’

Vishal Vora, SOAS
4 Mar: ‘The effects of unregistered Muslim marriage and the law of England and Wales: the Islamic marriage conundrum’

Department of Sociology
The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Conveners: Heather Hamill, Man Yee Kan

Professor Xiangang Wu, Hong Kong
19 Jan: ‘Fertility decline and gender inequality in education in China’

Professor Paul Lambert, Stirling
26 Jan: ‘Social interactions between occupations and social reproduction’

Professor Gina Neff, Washington
2 Feb: ‘Venture labor for the social media era: entrepreneurship as an employment strategy’

Professor Carlo Morselli, Montreal
9 Feb: ‘Experiences and perceptions in Quebec’s illegal firearm market’

Professor Suzanne Y P Choi, Chinese University of Hong Kong
16 Feb: ‘Nominal marriage: family and sexuality in post-socialist China’

Professor Andrew Walder, Stanford
23 Feb: ‘The dynamics of regime collapse: China’s intra-bureaucratic insurgencies of 1967’

Neil Ketchley
2 Mar: ‘When regimes attack: the repression of protest after the Egyptian coup of July 2013’

Professor Melinda Mills
9 Mar: ‘Gender inequalities in the transition from school to work in Europe’
Department for Continuing Education

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Creative Writing seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.

Alice Jolly
5 Feb: ‘Narrative and anti-narrative in the short story and the novel’

Emma Jones
5 Mar: tbc

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean. Tea and coffee provided; attendees welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: Mark Norman

Ashmolean Conservators with Dr Andrew Shortland and Dr Kelly Domoney, Cranfield Forensic Institute
29 Jan: ‘Seeing objects in a new light – recent research on the collections’

Mallica Kumbera Landrus
5 Mar: ‘Bengal and modernity: early-20th-century art in India’

Bodleian Libraries

Oxford Seminars in Cartography

Joe Gerlach will deliver a seminar at 5pm on 29 January in the Centre for the Environment, South Parks Road.
Subject: ‘Retracing the lines between mapping and geopolitics in Andean Latin America’

Centre for the Study of the Book

Dr Oren Margolis will lecture at 5.30pm on 6 February in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.
Subject: ‘Printing, sculpture and the Hypnerotomachia Poliphili’

Exhibition lectures
The following lectures to accompany the exhibition Remembering Radcliffe- 300 years of science and philanthropy will be given at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free; all welcome but places limited and advance booking essential: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Professor David Cranston
21 Jan: ‘The life and legacy of Dr John Radcliffe’

Dr Stephen Johnston
28 Jan: ‘Founding the Radcliffe Observatory’

Dr Geoffrey Tyack
4 Feb: ‘The architecture of the Radcliffe Camera’

Professor George Rousseau
11 Feb: ‘Dr John Radcliffe amidst the Augustan literary wits’

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies

Lecture series
The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter’s. Details: www.ocbs.org.

Dr Hiroko Kawanama, Lancaster
2 Feb: ‘From a research question to an impact case: the study of Buddhist nunnery schools in Myanmar’

Dr Camillo Formigatti, Cambridge
16 Feb: tbc

Mr Chris Jones
2 Mar: ‘Shadows of a former self: the “true self” taught by the Tathāgatagarbha literature’

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures
The following lectures will be given at 7.15pm on Mondays at Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute Building, Walton Street. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen

Professor Shlomo Berger, Amsterdam

Professor Naomi Seidman, Graduate Theological Union
26 Jan: ‘Tevye’s dream and the fiction of the past’

Dr James Aitken, Cambridge
2 Feb: ‘Jewish education in Hellenistic Egypt’

Dr Willem Smelik, UCL
9 Feb: ‘Why Aramaic in the Yerushalmi?’

Professor Lucia Raspe, Goethe
16 Feb: ‘Vaybertaytsh revisited: on the uses of Yiddish liturgy in early modern Ashkenaz’

Dr Norman Solomon
23 Feb: ‘Revised edition. Revisiting the sins of youth’

Professor Nicholas de Lange, Cambridge
2 Mar: ‘The Jewish contribution to Byzantine civilisation’

Ms Natasha Mann, traditional Moroccan painter and Radcliffe Trust grantee
2pm, 13 Feb, Education Centre, Ashmolean: ‘Moroccan Zouaq painting: a demonstration’ (sponsored by the Radcliffe Trust)
Dr Ruchama Johnston Bloom, New York
9 Mar: ‘Notes on the German-Jewish
Muhammad: reading Gustav Weil’s 1843
Biography of the Prophet’

**Oxford Seminars in Advanced Jewish
Studies**

**JEWISH BOOKS IN AMSTERDAM 1600–
1850: AUTHORS, PRODUCERS, READERS
AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF JEWISH
WORLDS**

The following seminars will be held at 2pm
on Tuesdays in the Weston Library, unless
otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor
Shlomo Berger, Dr César Merchán-Hamann

Professor Shlomo Berger, Amsterdam, and
Dr César Merchán-Hamann
20 Jan: ‘Why “history of the book” and
why history of the Amsterdam Jewish
Book 1650–1850?’

Professor Myriam Silvera, Studi di Roma
Tor Vergata
27 Jan: ‘From manuscripts to books: the
comparison between the manuscript
tradition of a work by Isaac Orobio de
Castro and the printed version of the
same’

Dr Bart Wallet, VU Amsterdam
3 Feb: ‘Towards a Dutch Jewish library:
language politics and the Amsterdam
Jewish book, 1795–1848’

Dr Lucia Raspe, Goethe
10 Feb: ‘A Sephardic minhagim book from
Amsterdam’

Dr Avriel Bar-Levay, Open University, Israel
17 Feb: ‘The meaning of order: Siftei
Yeshenim (Amsterdam 1680), the first
printed Hebrew bibliography and its
cultural implications’

Dr Theo Dunkelgrün, Cambridge
Mon, 23 Feb: ‘Samuel de Casseres
d (1660) and the Spanish and Hebrew
Bibles of Amsterdam 1661’

Professor Marion Aptom, Heinrich-Heine
3 Mar: ‘Yiddish ephemera printed in
Amsterdam’

Dr Javier Castrillo, Spanish National
Research Council
10 Mar: ‘Laying the foundation for a new
tradition: a Baroque reading of Hispano-
Jewish classics’

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**Museum of the History of Science/
Museum of Natural History**

**Public Lectures**

The following lectures will be given at 7pm
in the Museum of the History of Science
(MHS) or the Museum of Natural History
(MNH), as noted.

Professor Alex Halliday
27 Jan, MHS: ‘Where did the Moon come
from?’

Lizzie Croose, Vincent Wildlife Trust
9 Feb, MNH: ‘The pine marten and the
pole cat’

Professor Alan Wells, Leicester
24 Feb, MHS: ‘Returning to the Moon’

Lucy Lush, Thames Valley Environmental
Records Centre
9 Mar, MNH: ‘Brown hares vs rabbits’

Dr James Edwards
16 Mar, MHS: ‘Changing bones: how our
skull adapts through life’

Professor Zoltán Molnár
19 Mar, MHS: ‘Neuroscience in Oxford:
four centuries of discovery’

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**Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies**

The following events will be held at the
Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George
Street, unless otherwise noted.

**Seminar series: Muslim Thinkers**

The following seminars will be held at 5pm
on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Dr Harith Ramli, Cambridge Muslim
College
21 Jan: ‘Rabia Basri’

Dr Mustapha Sheikh, Leeds
28 Jan: ‘Ibn Taymiyya’

Professor Charles Butterworth, Maryland
4 Feb: ‘al-Farabi’

Professor Eric Ormsby, Institute of Ismaili
Studies
11 Feb: ‘al-Ghazzali’

Professor Catarina Belo, American
University of Cairo
18 Feb: ‘Ibn Rushd’

Dr Ahmed El Shamsy, Chicago
25 Feb: ‘Imam Shafi’

Professor Marcia Hermansen, Loyola
4 Mar: ‘Shah Wali Allah’

Dr George Malagaris
11 Mar: ‘al-Biruni’

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**Azlan Shah Public Lectures**

The Rt Hon the Lord Woolf will lecture at
5pm on 10 February in the Examination
Schools.

Subject: ‘The rule of law as the foundation
of good inter-faith relations’

Lord Phillips of Worth Matravers will
lecture at 5pm on 24 February in the
Examination Schools.

Subject: ‘International conventions
against corruption: do they make a
difference?’

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**Lecture series**

Professor Justin Jones will lecture at
4pm on Mondays. Lectures are open to
matriculated members of the University.

Subject: ‘Islam in the classical period’

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at noon
on Thursdays.

Subject: ‘Anthropology of Muslim
societies’

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 11.30am
on Monday of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Subject: ‘Study of qualitative data in field
research’

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**Classes**

**QUR’ANIC ARABIC**

Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will be given at
2pm on Fridays. All welcome; registration
required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

**MODERN STANDARD ARABIC**

Classes in Modern Standard Arabic will be
given as follows:

- Arabic 1a: Tuesdays, 5.15–7.15pm
- Arabic 1b: Tuesdays, 2.30–4.30pm
- Arabic 2: Wednesdays, 5.15–7.15pm

Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk/
shortcourses.html for further details.

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**Reuters Institute for the Study of
Journalism**

**Seminars: The business and practice of
journalism**

The following seminars will be given at
2pm on Wednesdays, in the Barclay Room,
Green Templeton, unless otherwise noted.
Conveners: James Painter, David Levy

Belinda Goldsmith, Thomson Reuters
Foundation, and Timothy Large, Thomson
Reuters Foundation
21 Jan, 13 Norham Gardens: ‘Reporting
the unreported’
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New title: ‘Innovation in news media – a look at the latest innovations shaping the future of news’

Juan Señor, Innovations Media
28 Jan: ‘The seventh medium – how mobile has forever changed journalism’

Andrew Jack, FirstFT
4 Feb: ‘The top five dilemmas of news aggregation’

Tom Thomson, Herald and Times Group, Glasgow
11 Feb: ‘A little piracy can be a good thing: what the press can learn from Hollywood’

Richard Sambrook, Cardiff School of Journalism
18 Feb: ‘The future of television news’

Dr Sam Geall, journalism, Cardiff School of Journalism
25 Feb: ‘Environmental journalism and sustainable development in China’

Gill Penlington, CNN
4 Mar: ‘Beyond borders: which news stories resonate for an international audience?’

Helen Boaden, BBC Radio
11 Mar: ‘Broadcasting – managing the tough times’

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield.
Conveners: Neil Fowler, James Painter, David Levy

Professor Jane Green, British Election Survey and Manchester
23 Jan: ‘The general election - how is voting going to change?’

Bridget Kendall, BBC
30 Jan: ‘The challenges of reporting the Russia/Ukraine conflict’

Lindsey Hilsum, Channel 4 News
6 Feb: ‘Time present and time past: how everyone wants journalists to see history their way’

Lord Guy Black, the Telegraph and Ipsso
13 Feb: ‘Media freedom in 2015 - the aftermath of Leveson and beyond’

Luke Harding, the Guardian
20 Feb: ‘Nothing is true: the Kremlin’s global information war and the Russian media’

Andrew Tyrie, MP, and Chair, Treasury Select Committee
26 Mar: tbc

Dr Matthew Goodwin, Nottingham
13 Mar: ‘What impact will UKIP have at the 2015 general election?’

Oxford Learning Institute
Public seminars
The following seminars will be held at 4pm on Thursdays on level 2, Little Tate House, St Ebbe’s. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education; no booking required. Please ring the intercom for Suite 3 on arrival.

Dr Ali Oancea
22 Jan: ‘Impacts and knowledge: research governance and the dynamics of value’

Clive Lewis, Globis Mediation Group
5 Feb: ‘Difficult conversations: 10 steps to becoming a tackling not a dodger’

Professor Mustafa Özbilgin, Brunel
19 Feb: ‘Accounting for diversity: challenges for leadership’

Professor Patricia Thomson, Nottingham
5 Mar: ‘Social media and academic publishing’

Maison Française
The following events will take place at the Maison Française d’Oxford, 2-10 Norham Road, unless otherwise noted.

Single lectures
Antoine Lili, EHESS, will lecture at 5.15pm on 21 January in collaboration with TORCH Enlightenment Programme, Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment and Warwick.
Conveners: Nicholas Cronk, Anne Simonin
Subject: ‘Public life, private lives: the invention of celebrity in the 18th century’

Laurent Jenny, Geneva, will lecture at 5.15pm on 4 March. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham
Subject: ‘La photo contre l’image (de Baudelaire à Hervé Guibert)’

Conferences
An international conference will be held 9am-5pm on 30 and 31 January. Conveners: Arash Arminian Tabrizi, Kate Kirkpatrick, Marieke Mueller
Subject: ‘Thinking with Sartre today: new approaches in debate’

An international conference will be held 9am-5pm on 13 and 14 March in collaboration with ANR DIFDEPO.
Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham
Subject: ‘Roubaud multiple’

Study days
The Jean-Pierre Vernant Study Day will take place 2-6.30pm on 17 February at the Ioannou Centre. Presentations by doctoral students will be followed at 5pm by the keynote lecture by William Van Andringa, Lille 3. In collaboration with the Faculty of Classics. Conveners: Robert Parker, Catherine Darbo-Peschanski
Subject: ‘Pagan gods changing in the Roman West (IIIID-IVth century AD). Archaeology and religious changes in late antiquity’

A study day will be held 9.15am-4pm on 18 February at Corpus Christi. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, John Ma
Subject: ‘Ancient Greek politics. New approaches in debate’

Workshops
A workshop and debate will be held 2-6.30pm on 5 February. Convened by EUK@Ox (The Oxford Debate on the UK in Europe).
Subject: ‘Does the Brussels eurocrat still matter?’

An Oxford Garden and Landscape History workshop will be held 10.30am-4pm on Saturday, 14 February, in collaboration with TORCH, Hestercombe Gardens and the Oxfordshire Gardens Trust. Convenor: Laurent Châtel, Paris IV
Subject: ‘The people’s garden: urban gardening then and now’

A workshop will be held 2.30-6pm on 6 March in the Rees Room, Faculty of History. Conveners: Fabien Girard, Grenoble, Laurent Châtel, Paris IV, Nathalie Berny, Centre Emile Durkheim
Subject: ‘Governance of biodiversity’

A French law moot will be held in French 10am-6pm on 16 March at the Law Faculty, St Cross Building. Conveners: Geneviève Hellingringer, Stefan Vogenaar

Seminar series
MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 5.15pm, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Daron Burrows, Sophie Marnette, Helen Swift

Maureen Boulton, Notre Dame
20 Jan: ‘Devotion at the 15th-century French court’

Jane Gilbert, UCL
3 Feb: tbc
Mattia Cavagna, Catholique de Louvain

Interdisciplinary Seminar
Sarah Kay, New York
5pm, 2 Mar, Taylor Institution: ‘Cutting the skin, from sacrifice to slaughter in medieval bestiaries’

KEYWORDS IN EARLY MODERN FRENCH CULTURE SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 3:30pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Richard Parish, Edward Nye

Richard Parish
5 Feb: ‘What is a classical tragedy?’

Edward Nye
19 Feb: ‘Two keywords: “Neo-Classicism” and “Pre-Romanticism”’

Richard Scholar
5 Mar: ‘Keywords in action’

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5:15pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Richard Parish, Edward Nye, Sarah Kay, Jennifer Oliver, Caroline Warman, Wes Williams

Robert Descimon, EHESS
22 Jan: ‘Les incertitudes des structures hiérarchiques de la société française et le statut des “écrivains” au 1se siècle’

Cinthia Meli, Geneva
5 Feb: ‘Le canon en débat? Malherbe, 1891-1904’

University of Oxford doctoral students
19 Feb: Graduates in conversation

Jan Miernowski, Wisconsin
5 Mar: ‘La beauté de la haine: entre le tragique et le sublime’

THE BODY IN ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME: HISTORY OF MEDICINE AND PHILOSOPHY
The following seminars will be given at noon on Thursdays at in the Seminar Room, Corpus Christi. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski

Catherine Darbo-Peschanski
29 Jan: ‘The inside bodily geography: parts, “Sympatheia”, the circulation of body fluids. Territory or organism?’
5 Feb: ‘Elements and qualities: the body and the physical environment. Balance and homeostasis’

12 Feb: ‘The good bodily mixture, hygiene and virtue (I)’
19 Feb: ‘The good bodily mixture, hygiene and virtue (II)’
26 Feb: ‘The body and politics: singleness, autonomy and relationships with others’

Lydia Matthews
5 Mar: ‘Making deviance medical: male passivity in ancient medical authors’

Sarah Hitch
12 Mar: ‘The divine body’

Cinema
The following films will be shown at 8pm on Tuesdays. All films will be in French, with French or English subtitles.

27 Jan: Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot, Jacques Tati, 1953, 84 mins
10 Feb: L’Argent de Poche, François Truffaut, 1976, 101 mins
24 Feb: On connaît la chanson, Alain Resnais, 1997, 120 mins
10 Mar: Tanguy, Etienne Chatiliez, 2001, 105 mins

Oxford Martin School

Seminar series: Creating a climate for change: what’s at stake in global climate negotiations
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all. Booking recommended. Information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2030, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Conveners: Professor Ian Goldin, Professor Tim Marshall will participate in a panel discussion at 5:30pm on 20 January at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by a drinks reception for members of IRSoc. Membership available on the night. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2050.

Subject: ‘Do we only care about the vote when we don’t have it?’

Panel discussion
Baroness Falkner of Margravine, Areeq Chowdhury, Professor Helen Margetts and Tim Marshall will participate in a panel discussion at 5:30pm on 20 January at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by a drinks reception for members of IRSoc. Membership available on the night. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2044.

Professor Chris Lintott
24 Feb: ‘Philae at the comet: a scientific adventure’ (register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2043)

Professor Jim Hall
5 Mar: ‘Global water risks and the climate adaptation challenge’

Dr Nathalie Seddon
12 Mar: ‘Biodiversity and climate change: what happens when we turn up the heat on nature’

Public lectures
The following lectures will be given at 5pm at the Oxford Martin School, followed by a drinks reception. Registration required.

Professor Molly Jahn
21 Jan: ‘Feeding the world: getting the data right for decision-making’ (register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2043)

Professor Chris Lintott
24 Feb: ‘Philae at the comet: a scientific adventure’ (register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2043)

Panel discussion
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Subject: ‘Do we only care about the vote when we don’t have it?’

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society

SEMINARS
The following seminars will be held at 2:30pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls.

Antonia Layard, Bristol
20 Jan: ‘Six imaginaries of public space’

Le Yin Zhang, UCL
3 Feb: ‘State-led low-carbon transitions in urban China: the case of Qingdao’
17 Feb: tbc

Austin Zeiderman, LSE
3 Mar: ‘Endangered city: the politics of security in Bogotá’
FILM SERIES
The following films will be shown at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Old Library, All Souls.
27 Jan: Riot Reframed (director will be present)
10 Feb: Le Mani sulla Citta (The Hands on the City)
24 Feb: Au Lugar Ao Sol (High-rise)
10 Mar: Sacro GRA

Seminar series: Norms, values and theories
The following seminars will be held at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Mr Kenneth Howse
Professor Jonathan Herrin
21 Jan: ‘Dementia and the Mental Capacity Act’
Dr Harry Lesser, Manchester
28 Jan: ‘What can we learn from Cicero?’
Dr Anthony Farrant, Bedfordshire
4 Feb: ‘Equality, justice and living longer’
Dr Chris Gillearde, UCL
11 Feb: ‘Theorising a fourth age’
Dr Liz Lloyd, Bristol
18 Feb: ‘Identity in the 4th age’
Mr Theodore Cosco, Cambridge
25 Feb: ‘Successful ageing’
Dr Helen Emmott, KCL
4 Mar: ‘Ageing and identity: why it is important to study history’
Dr Simona Giordano, Manchester
11 Mar: ‘Is a grey world desirable overall?’

Colleges, Halls and Societies
All Souls

Lee Lecture in Political Science and Government
Professor Alasdair Roberts, Suffolk, Massachusetts, will deliver the 12th Lee Lecture at 5pm on 26 February in the Old Library.
Subject: ‘Four crises of democracy’

Neill Lecture
Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC, will deliver the 2015 Neill Lecture at 5pm on 13 January in the Examination Schools.
Subject: ‘Securing justice in a complex world’

Seminar series: The relation of literature and learning to social hierarchy in early modern Europe
The following sessions will be held at 2pm in the Wharton room, unless otherwise noted. There will normally be two papers per session. All welcome. Convener: Neil Kenny (neil.kenny@all-souls.ox.ac.uk)
12.30pm, 21 Jan, Colin Matthews Room, History Faculty:
Robert Descimon, EHESS: ‘L’hiérarchie sociale en France sous l’Ancien Régime’ (in French; sandwiches provided on first-come, first-served basis)

28 Jan:
Warren Boucher, QMUL: ‘16th-century vernacular renaissances and social hierarchies’
Robert Black, Leeds: ‘Languages and society in Renaissance Florence’
9 Feb, Old Library:
Colin Burrow: ‘Poetry and social status in early modern England’
Tim Chesters, Cambridge: ‘Stealth tax in a love poem by Étienne de La Boétie’

25 Feb:
Abigail Brundin, Cambridge: ‘Prayerful reading’: hierarchies of devotional reading in the early modern Catholic home’
Martin McLaughlin: ‘Alberti’s humanism: the family, cobbler and renaissance men’
11 Mar:

Giora Sternberg: ‘Writing social hierarchy: ceremonial records in early modern France’

Mark Greengrass, Sheffield: ‘Antoine de Laval’s Deesse des professions nobles (1605) and the taxonomy of élites’

Brasenose

John Ackrill Memorial Lecture

Professor Gabor Betegh, Cambridge, will deliver the 7th annual John Ackrill Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 March in Lecture Room XI.

Subject: ‘Colocation’

Corpus Christi

F W Bateson Memorial Lecture

Jenny Uglow, biographer, critic and publisher, will deliver the 2015 F W Bateson Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 1 November in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium.

Subject: ‘Not romance-bit about nature’: tourism, landscape and industry in Britain at the start of the 19th century

Green Templeton

Lectures: The world’s child

The following lectures will be given at 6pm on Mondays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration essential: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Navi Pillay, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, 2008-14

26 Jan: ‘Children, war, insecurity and conflict’

Professor Sonia Livingstone, LSE

2 Feb: ‘Children and the internet’

Dr Karen Wells, Birkbeck

9 Feb: ‘Global childhoods’

Professor David Rudd, Roehampton

23 Feb: ‘Children’s worlds through children’s literature’

Astronomy for All lectures

The following lectures will be given at 6pm on Wednesdays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Charles Barclay

18 Feb: ‘Darkness and dragons - the importance of eclipses’

Dr Martin Bureau

25 Feb: ‘Weighing black holes’

Professor Mike Edmunds, Cardiff

4 Mar: ‘The Antikythera mechanism’

GTC Management in Medicine

Programme workshops

The following workshops will be held 9.30am-1pm on Saturdays. Registration essential: mgt.gtc.ox.ac.uk. The programme is primarily for doctors in training, including medical students, to develop management and leadership skills.

John Drew, McKinsey Hospital Institute

24 Jan: ‘Creating flow in hospital processes and relationships: a case example’

Dr Keith Ruddle

21 Feb: ‘Making service improvements’

Richard Canter, Severn School of Surgery

28 Mar: ‘Effecting change: an introduction to management and leadership skills in healthcare’

Hertford

John Donne Lecture

Shami Chakrabati, Director, Liberty, and Chancellor, Oxford Brookes, will deliver the John Donne Lecture at 5pm on 10 April in the Sheldonian. Free and open to all. Seats will not be allocated; doors open from 4.30pm.

Subject: ‘On liberty’

Nuffield

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on the following dates. Information: http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/calendar/seminars.

Karine Van Der Straeten, Toulouse School of Economics

11 Feb: ‘Why citizens like voting rules? Self-interest, sincerity and ideology’

Catherine Hafer, New York

25 Feb: ‘Majoritarian debate’

Dimitri Landa, New York

3 Mar: ‘Selection incentives and accountability traps’

Joshua Miller, Bocconi

10 Mar: ‘A cold shower for the hot hand fallacy’

Noam Lupu, Wisconsin


Political Science seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Geoff Evans, Ray Duch, Steve Fisher, Sergi Pardos, James Tilley, Catherine De Vries

Professor Larry Jacobs, Minnesota

20 Jan: ‘Segmented representation: American politics in action’

Dr Robert Ford, Manchester

27 Jan: ‘Diversity and political conflict in Britain: immigration, welfare and UKIP’

Dr Adam Saunders

3 Feb: ‘Quantifying human capital: applications to the study of comparative political economy’

Professor Amber Wichowsky, Marquette

10 Feb: tbc

Professor Lanny Martin, Rice

17 Feb: tbc

Dr Lucas Leeman, UCL

24 Feb: tbc

Professor Joost van Spanje, Amsterdam

3 Mar: ‘Controlling the electoral marketplace: how established parties ward off competition’

Dr Anke Hoeffler

10 Mar: tbc

Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organiser: Melinda Mills

Professor Karl Ulrich Mayer, Max Planck Institute of Human Development

21 Jan: ‘On motives and purposes of science. From Max Weber’s “Science as a Vocation” (1917) to “Horizon 2020’”

Professor Werner Raub Utrecht

28 Jan: ‘Trust in social environments. Complementary designs for repeated tests of predictions’

Professor Paul Anand, Open

4 Feb: ‘Multi-dimensional life quality for the assessment of progress’

Professor Glen H Elder Jr, North Carolina

11 Feb: ‘Studying lives in changing times: a life-course journey’

Professor Kelly Musick, Cornell

18 Feb: ‘Trends in couples’ work patterns after childbirth and implications for social inequality’

Professor Tak Wing Chan, Warwick

25 Feb: ‘The social gradients of autism spectrum disorders in England’
**Professor Maria-Giovanna Merli, Duke**


**Professor Robert Erikson, Stockholm**

*11 Mar:* ‘Happiness or resources? On quality-of-life measures for official use’

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**St Antony’s**

- **Comparative Education and Interdisciplinary Area Studies seminar series**
  - **POLITICS, POLICY AND PERSUASION IN EDUCATION**
    - The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Pavillion Room. Convenor: David Johnson
  - **Milissa Jogie, ANU**
    - *20 Jan:* ‘Too pale and stale: the politics of prescribed texts in the teaching of culturally diverse students in Australia and England’
  - **Professor Mariam Memarsadeghi**
    - *27 Jan:* ‘Why civic education matters for democratic transition: a discussion about the cultivation of liberal knowledge and values in Iran and other repressive regimes’
  - **Takehiko Kariya**
    - *3 Feb:* ‘Lost decades in Japan’s education: impacts of the narrative of “playing catchup with the West”’
  - **Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi**
    - *10 Feb:* ‘Education in Sudan: past and present’

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**European Studies Centre**

- All events will take place in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted.
- **ESC VISITING FELLOWS’ SEMINAR SERIES**
  - The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm.
  - **Joao Espada,** Catholic University of Portugal (chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis)
    - *21 Jan:* ‘Euroenthusiasm: the missing debate’
  - **Peter Vis** (chair: David Buchan)
    - *28 Jan:* ‘EU climate change policy: after 10 years of trying, is the EU’s greenhouse gas emissions trading system fit for purpose?’
  - **Gijs De Vries** (chair: tbc)
    - *11 Feb:* ‘The EU budget: value for money?’

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**The following seminars will be given at Woodstock road, unless otherwise noted. room, European Studies Centre, 70 all events will take place in the Seminar room, European Studies Centre**

- **Tom Stammers** (chair: Paul Betts)
  - *18 Feb:* ‘French, European or global? Writing revolutionary history in the 20th century’
- **Eirini Karamouzi** (chair: Othon Anastasakis)
  - *25 Feb:* ‘Mr Papamigousse: Greek socialists and European integration’
- **Vincent Druilholle** (chair: Cathryn Costello)
  - *4 Mar:* ‘Politics of victimhood in contemporary Spain’
- **João Pereira Coutinho,** Catholic University of Portugal (chair: tbc)
  - *11 Mar:* ‘The problem of the two Burkes: a critical re-appraisal’

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**OTHER EVENTS**

- **Akis Psygkas,** Bristol, will lecture at noon on 26 January. Chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis
  - Subject: ‘Democratic deficit’ to a ‘democratic surplus’: constructing administrative democracy in Europe
- **John Naughton,** Cambridge, and respondent *Turi Munthe*, Founder, Demotix, will present a seminar for the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom at 5pm on 10 February. Organised by the Free Speech Debate Project. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash
  - Subject: ‘NETWORKED! How we got here, and where the internet might be headed’
- **Brigida Laffan,** EUI, will lecture at 12.30pm on 23 February. Co-sponsored by the Centre for International Studies, Oxford. Chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis
  - Subject: ‘Economic governance: the advent of coercive Europeanisation’
- **POPM SEMINAR SERIES: WHO ARE THE POLES AND WHERE’S POLAND? ETHNIC, CIVIC AND CULTURAL IDENTITIES AND FRONTIERS IN MODERN POLAND**
  - The following seminars will be given at 5pm.
  - **Łukasz Krzyżanowski,** Warsaw. Discussant: Tim Cole, Bristol
    - *19 Jan:* ‘To the Germans went the guilt and the crime; to us the keys and the cashbox’: restitution of private Jewish property in Polish courts (1945–89)
  - **Urszula Chowaniec**, UCL. Discussant: Ursula Phillips, UCL
    - *2 Feb:* ‘Gendering migration: women’s writing, displacement and melancholy: lecture on selected aspects of Polish contemporary literature’
  - **Anne White,** UCL. Discussant: Bridget Anderson
    - *9 Feb:* ‘Polish return migration and transnational identities’

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**Adam Bodnar,** Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights

*16 Feb: tbc*

**Andrzej Polus,** Wrocław. Discussant: Patrick Kimunguyi, Monash

*23 Feb:* ‘Polish-African economic and political relations after 1989’

**Dariusz Gawin,** Warsaw Uprising Museum

*2 Mar: tbc*

**Anna Gwiazda,** KCL. Discussant: Radoslaw Zubek

*9 Mar:* ‘Democracy in Poland: representation, participation, competition and accountability since 1989’

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**POMP ANNUAL KOLAKOWSKI LECTURE**

**Dariusz Stola,** Museum of the History of Polish Jews, will present the POMP Annual Kolakowski Lecture at 5pm on 4 February in the Nissan Theatre.

*Subject: ‘One century, three Poland: the Second Republic, People’s Poland and the Third Republic’*

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**Latin American Centre seminar series**

- The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre. A glass of wine will be served following the discussions. All welcome. Convenor: Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó

- **Joint seminar: Latin American Centre and Sub-faculty of Spanish**
  - **Professor Diamela Eltit,** Cambridge
    - *20 Jan:* ‘Escribir bajo Pinochet: Memorias en tiempos de dictadura’ (in Spanish)
  - **Dr Timothy Power** and **Dr Lucio Rennó,** Brasilia
    - *27 Jan:* ‘The Brazilian general election of 2014 and the prospects for Dilma 2.0’
  - **Professor Julia Buxton,** Central European
    - *3 Feb:* ‘The development dimensions of Latin America’s drug wars’
  - **Professor Peter Wade,** Manchester
    - *10 Feb:* ‘Genetic belonging, citizenship and mixed nations in Latin America’
  - **Dr Ifakil Saggarazu,** Glasgow
    - *17 Feb:* ‘The drivers of the political agenda in Venezuela, 1998–2008: the public, the media, the politicians?’
  - **Dr Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocanto**
    - *24 Feb:* ‘Carrots and sticks: experimental evidence of vote buying and voter intimidation in Guatemala’

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**Professor Nancy Bermeo**

*3 Mar:* ‘Internal conflict and party politics in Latin America’
Mr Malcolm Deas
10 Mar: 'Colombia: peace and history'

North American Studies Programme
seminars
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room. Convenor: Dr Halbert Jones

Mr Paul Ashby, Kent

Dr David Howard
9 Feb: ‘Sustainable urban development in a Caribbean context: perspectives from Kingston, Jamaica’

Dr Kate Quinn, UCL
23 Feb: ‘Black power in Caribbean context’

Dr Benjamin Smith, Warwick

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre
MONDAY SEMINARS: OUTSIDERS IN RUSSIA
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Dan Healey and Dr Jon Waterlow

Dr Claire Shaw, Bristol
19 Jan, Pavilion Room: ‘Outsiders in a hearing world? Sound, speech and marginality in the Soviet deaf community, 1917–85’

Mark Vincent, East Anglia
26 Jan: ‘The cult of the urka: writing criminal subculture into Soviet historiography’

Dr Francesca Stella, Glasgow
2 Feb: ‘Stigma, in/visibility and the everyday experiences of non-heterosexual women in Russia: interrogating ‘the global closet’’

Dr Juliane Fürst, Bristol
9 Feb: ‘Liberating madness - punishing insanity: Soviet hippies, socialist psychiatry and the politics of craziness’

Professor Julie Cassiday, Williams College
16 Feb: ‘Camp, kitsch or travesty? Gender and performance in the Putin era’

Dr Robert Dale, Nottingham Trent
23 Feb: ‘Discarded on the edge of life’ or establishment figures? Leningrad’s Red Army veterans as insiders and outsiders’

Dr Daniel Beer, RHUL
2 Mar: ‘Vae victis!’ Siberian exile as a revolutionary battleground, 1880–1905’

Nathalie Moine, Centre d’études des mondes russe, caucasien et centre-européen
9 Mar: ‘Soviet doctors facing liberation: eyewitnesses, experts and collaborators’

South Asian seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Fellows Dining Room, unless otherwise noted. Convenor: Dr Faisal Devji

Justin Jones
20 Jan: ‘Making the Muslim judge: laws, lives and legalities in 20th-century Indian Islam’

Daya Thussu, Westminster
27 Jan: ‘Mapping India’s soft power: Buddha to Bollywood’

Margret Frenz
3 Feb: ‘Goans abroad. A history of migration across the Indian Ocean’

Amit Chaudhuri, UCL
5 Feb: Book launch: Odysseyssus Abroad

Farzana Shaikh, Chatham House
10 Feb: ‘Muhammad Iqbal and the “modern” Muslim mentality’

Neelish Bose, St John’s University
17 Feb, Pavilion Room: ‘Concepts of Pakistan and facets of decolonisation: Bengal and the 20th century’

Student Presentations
24 Feb: tbc

Gautam Ghosh, Otago
25 Feb: ‘Division of grandeur: nation, partition and representation in Bengal’

Student Presentations
3 Mar: tbc

Gunnel Cederlöf, Uppsala
10 Mar: ‘Governing monsoon landscapes: East India Company expansion on its north-eastern frontier in the early 19th century’

Southeast Asian seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room. Convenor: Dr Matthew J Walton

Dominik Mueller, Goethe
4 Feb: ‘Faith control and the politics of exorcism in Brunel Darussalam’

Juliette Koning, Oxford Brookes
18 Feb: ‘Pentecostalism in Indonesia’

Su Lin Lewis, Warwick
4 Mar: ‘Cosmopolitan publics in divided societies: inter-ethnic interactions in Penang, Rangoon and Bangkok, 1920–40’

Taiwan Studies Programme
The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Feng-yi Chu

Professor Tsai Yuan-Lin, National Chengchi
29 Jan: ‘Taiwan and Palestine: comparison in cultural and political terms’

Professor John MacInnes, Edinburgh
6 Feb, Pavilion Room: ‘National identity: personal journey or political strategy’

Film screening with Q&A from Director
Chiang Wei-hua and talk from student leader (Sunflower Movement) Chang Jiho
13 Feb: ‘The Right Thing’

Dr Malte Philipp Kaeding, Surrey
26 Feb: ‘New waves of student movement in East Asia’

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series: Can the centre hold and why does it matter? Democratic challenges and central power in the 21st century
The following public seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Queries: adelebiagi@hotmail.co.uk. Conveners: Baroness Andrews (Labour), Lord Inglewood (Conservative), Professor Robert Service

David Marquand and Konrad Schiemann
20 Jan: ‘The new politics: is the power of the centre sustainable?’

David Trimble, Robert Lissvane and Ken Morgan
27 Jan: ‘Devolution and the threat to Britishness’

Norman Davies and Roger Liddle
3 Feb: ‘Regional insurgencies inside the EU’

Robert Skidelsky, Raymond Asquith and Robert Service
10 Feb: ‘Moscow and Kiev: overambitious central powers?’

William Ehrman, Richard Graham MP and Steve Tsang
17 Feb: ‘China and its territorial discontents’

Avi Shlaim and David Trisnam
24 Feb: ‘Nation-building and “enemy” minorities in the Middle East’
Kay Andrews, Margaret MacMillan and Graham Avery

*3 Mar*: ‘Not a state but a nation: cultural nationalism and its discontents’

Simon Jenkins and Anthony Barnett

*10 Mar*: ‘Is devolution really the answer to the democratic deficit?’

St Cross

**St Cross College Centre for the History and Philosophy of Physics**

**CONFERENCE**

A conference will be held on 28 February at St Cross. Free. Details and registration: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/voltaire-and-newtonian-revolution-one-day-conference.

*Subject*: ‘Voltaire and the Newtonian revolution’

St John’s

**St John’s College Research Centre: Interdisciplinary Seminars in Psychoanalysis**

The following seminars will take place at 8.15pm in the Lecture room, 45 St Giles’. Free to members of the University and mental health professionals. Space is limited; attend it is helpful (but not essential) to email paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps, Paul Tod

Michael Lacewing, Heythrop College

*26 Jan*: ‘Gratitude for life: a psychodynamic guide for non-believers’

Astrid Gessert, Centre for Freudian Analysis and Research

*9 Feb*: ‘Hysteria and obsession: a Lacanian perspective’

Lucia Corti, Middlesex and Centre for Freudian Analysis and Research

*23 Feb*: ‘The Lacanian subject and the field of the Other’

Joel Backström, Åbo Akademi

*2 Mar*: ‘Love, fear and the mind’s moral dynamics: on how (not) to understand the “drives” and “ambivalence”’

Lesley Caldwell, British Psychoanalytical Association and UCL

*9 Mar*: ‘Donald Winnicott, Melanie Klein and the shape of post-war British psychoanalysis’

**Somerville**

**James Bryce Memorial Lecture**

Baroness Hale of Richmond, Deputy President, Supreme Court of the UK, will deliver the biennial Bryce Lecture at 5pm on 5 February in the University Museum of Natural History.

*Subject*: ‘The Supreme Court in the United Kingdom constitution’

**Trinity**

**Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture**

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Details: ulli.parkinson@trinity.ox.ac.uk.

*Subject*: ‘The Scottish independence referendum: what happened and what next?’

**University College**

**Roundtable on the Scottish referendum**

Dr Gerry Hassan, West of Scotland, Dr Ben Jackson, Adam Ramsay, Open Democracy, and David Torrance, The Herald, will hold a roundtable discussion at 5pm on 23 January in the Swire Seminar Room. All welcome.

*Subject*: ‘The Scottish independence referendum: what happened and what next?’

**Wolfson**

**Wolfson Haldane Lecture**

Professor Chris Stringer will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6pm on 5 March in the Hall.

*Subject*: ‘The origin of our species’

**Oxford Centre for Life-Writing**

**WEINREBE LECTURES IN LIFE-WRITING: POLITICAL HISTORY AND LIFE-WRITING**

The following lectures will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

**Professor Roy Forster**

*27 Jan*: ‘The making of saints: politics, biography and hagiography in modern Irish history’

**Professor Peter Hennessy**, QMUL

*3 Feb*: ‘The importance of being personal’

**Professor Anne Deighton**

*10 Feb*: ‘The value-added of political life-writing. Ernest Bevin (1880–1951)’

**Professor Margaret MacMillan**

*17 Feb*: ‘Sometimes it matters who is in power’

**EVENT**

Claire Harman will lecture at 5.30pm on 24 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

*Subject*: ‘The suspicions of Mrs Gaskell’

**LUNCH SEMINAR**

Frances Larson will speak from her biographical work on Henry Wellcome at 1pm on 10 March in the Haldane Room.

Free and open to all. Places limited; advance registration required: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/life-writing/events/lwlunch.

**Blackfriars Hall**

**Aquinas Lecture**

Thomas Joseph White, OP, will deliver the Aquinas Lecture at 5pm on 27 January.

*Subject*: ‘Aquinas on divine simplicity’

**Aquinas Seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays. Convener: The Revd Dr Richard Conrad, OP

Rupert Mayer, OP, International Theological Institute, Austria

*29 Jan*: ‘The question of being: a confrontation of Aquinas and Heidegger’

James Brent, OP, Catholic University of America

*5 Feb*: ‘Aquinas, God and order’

Bernhard Blankenhorn, OP, Pontifical University of St Thomas Aquinas, Rome

*12 Feb*: ‘Aquinas and the gift of wisdom’

Professor Tianyue Wu, Peking University of St Thomas Aquinas, Rome

*5 Mar*: ‘Virtues and vices: Thomas Aquinas in conversation with classical Chinese philosophy’

**Aquinas Colloquium**

Professor John O’Callaghan, Notre Dame, Professor John Haldane, St Andrews, Professor Reinhard Hütter, Duke, and Professor Jeremy Wilkins, Regis, Toronto, will lead the Aquinas Colloquium 10am-5pm on 7 March.

*Subject*: ‘Thomas and Thomisms’
Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays, preceded by refreshments at 8.15pm, in the Aula. Free and open to the public. Conveners: Dr A Pinsent, M Sławkowski-Rode, R Weir

Lord Stewart Sutherland, former Vice-Chancellor, University of London
29 Jan: ‘Greed: from Gordon Gecko to David Hume’

Professor Zofia Rosinska, Warsaw
12 Feb: ‘The place of questioning in fidelity’

Professor Agata Bielik-Robson, Nottingham
26 Feb: ‘The infinite and the finite: human life as living contradiction in Hegel, Freud and Rosenzweig’

Professor David Brown, St Andrews
12 Mar: ‘Art’s critique of theology’

St Stephen’s House

Guest Lecture

Michael Hall, architectural historian, will deliver a Guest Lecture at 4.30pm on 29 January in the Church of St John the Evangelist, 109 Iffley Road.

Subject: ‘G F Bodley and the Society of St John the Evangelist’

Other Groups

Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture

Professor Frank Wilczek, MIT, will deliver the 2015 Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 10 March in Lady Mitchell Hall, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. Admission free but ticket required. To book: https://csf2015chamblinlecture.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: ‘Colour, new dimensions and the geometry of physics’

Friends of the Bodleian

The following lectures will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Professor Mirjam Foot, Emeritus Professor, UCL
27 Jan: ‘The life of a bookbinder in the 17th and 18th centuries’

Anne Lawrence
10 Mar: ‘Women worth their salt: a history of the employment of women at the Bodleian Library’

Oxford Italian Association

The following events will take place at 8pm. Admission to lectures is £2 to members and £5 to non-members; students under 30 admitted free.

The film Il capitale umano (Paolo Virzi) will be shown on 23 January in the Sadler Room, Rewley House, Wellington Square. Admission £2.

Professor Helen King will lecture on 28 January in the Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne’s.

Subject: ‘Leonardo da Vinci in the history of dissection’

Robert Andrews will lecture on 18 February in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘An introduction to Sardinia’

Dr Nicola Gardini and Nicolas Moureaux will give poetry readings in Italian with music on 26 February in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘Per ogni cosa un nome’

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Evening lectures

The following lectures will be given at 6pm for 6.30pm on Wednesdays in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Visitors welcome: £2.

Menno Fitski, Rijksmuseum

Elizabeth Gowing
18 Feb: ‘Edith and I: on the trail of an Edwardian traveller in Kosovo’

Kenneth Kirkwood Memorial Lecture Day

A lecture day looking at transgender questions will be held 10am–4pm on 7 March in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Advance booking required.

Subject: ‘To be he or she?’