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Romanes Lecture

Mervyn King, former Governor of the Bank of England, will deliver the 2015 Romanes Lecture at 5.45pm on 12 May at the Sheldonian Theatre. Free to attend, but booking essential. More information: www.ox.ac.uk/romanes.

TORCH, Museum of the History of Science and Museum of Natural History debate

David Wootten, York, and Michael Hunter, Birkbeck and Robert Boyle’s biographer, will review the controversial dispute between Thomas Hobbes and Robert Boyle at 5.30pm on 1 May in the Lecture Theatre, Museum of Natural History. Chair: Professor Ritchie Robertson

Book at Lunchtime series

The following book discussions will take place at 1pm in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building. Lunch available from 12.45pm. Conveners: Professor S Tuck

Author: Dr Jamie Lorimer. Commentators: Professor William Beinart, Professor Nikolaj Lübecker and Professor Daniel Grimley

29 Apr: ‘Wildlife in the Anthropocene: conservation after nature’

Author: Professor Jim Reed. Commentators: Dr Kevin Hilliard, Professor Joachim Whaley, Cambridge, and Professor Ritchie Robertson

6 May: ‘Light in Germany: scenes from an unknown enlightenment’

Author: Professor Anna Marmodoro. Commentators: Professor Rowland Stout, Dublin, Professor Richard Sorabji and Dr Ophelia Deroy, School of Advanced Study

Sybille Haynes Lecture

Professor Jean Turfa, University of Pennsylvania Museum, will deliver the Haynes Lecture at 5pm on 6 May.

Subject: ‘Pirates of Populonia? The myth of Etruscan piracy in the Mediterranean’

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture

Professor Catharine Edwards, Birkbeck, will deliver the Don Fowler Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 14 May.

Subject: ‘The philospher as epic hero: Augustan poetry in Seneca’s letters’

David Lewis Lecture

Professor Carmine Ampolo, Scuola Normale, Pisa, will deliver the David Lewis Lecture at 5pm on 27 May.

Subject: ‘The Achaian in the West and Zeus in the agora (VI–V centuries BC). An epigraphical approach with new documents’
Gaisford Lecture

Professor Edith Hall, KCL, will deliver the Gaisford Lecture at 5pm on 4 June.
Subject: ‘Pearls before swine? The past and future of Greek’

APGRD free public lectures

The following free public lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays.

Helen McCrory in conversation with Professor Edith Hall, KCL
11 May: ‘On Medea at the National Theatre (2014)’

Dr Maarten De Pourcq, Radboud
18 May: ‘Tragedy in the trenches: Classics, the First World War and the rise of Flemish culture’

APGRD and DANSOX lecture/demonstration

Cathy Marston, choreographer, will lead a lecture/demonstration with professional dancers at 5pm on 5 June.
Subject: ‘Choreographing the Katabasis’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures

Javier Cercas will lecture at 5.30pm in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s. Free and open to all; no booking required. Seats allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. More information: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/humanitas.

12 May: ‘The third truth (Part 1)’ followed by a drinks reception
14 May: ‘The third truth (Part 2)’
19 May: ‘Vargas Llosa’s question’
21 May: ‘The blind spot’
26 May: ‘The man who says no’
4 Jun: Javier Cercas, Professor Timothy Garton Ash and Professor Patrick McGuinness: ‘European literature, politics and historical memory’ followed by a drinks reception. Chair: Tim Gardam

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 5 May in the Examination Schools.

O’Donnell Lecture

Professor Paul Russell will deliver the O’Donnell Lecture at 5pm on 15 May in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.
Subject: ‘Between Ogam and Runes: the so-called Alphabet of Nemnivus’

The Poet’s Essay

Adam Phillips, internationally renowned psychotherapist and essayist, will give a seminar as part of the Poet’s Essay seminar series at 4.30pm on 3 June in the Pusey Room, Keble.

Science, medicine and culture in the 19th century

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 3, St Anne’s. All welcome; no booking required. Enquiries: alyson.slade@ell.ox.ac.uk.
Convener: Professor S Shuttleworth

Lee Macdonald, Leeds
13 May: ‘The magnificent services which it has rendered to science’: astronomy and meteorology at Kew Observatory

Matthew Paskins, Leeds and Open
27 May: ‘For the sake of a dibbling stick’: the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, and innovative ventures 1800–30

Professor Rachel Bowlby, Princeton
10 Jun: ‘Commuters: from the 19th century to now’

Gender, literature and culture seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the C Day-Lewis Room, Wadham. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso

Dr Sylvie Gambaudo, Durham
1 May: ‘Julia Kristeva’s (controversial) contribution to identity politics: the case of “woman’s primary homosexuality”’

Professor Franoise Barret-Ducroq, Paris-Diderot Sorbonne, Sylvina Boissonnas and Michèle Idels, Éditions des femmes
7 May: ‘There are two sexes’: on the thought and commitments of Antoinette Fouque’

Professor Jean Wyatt, Occidental College, California
14 May: ‘On Toni Morrison and love’

English Graduate Conference lecture

Professor Mark McGurl will lecture at the English Graduate Conference at 5pm on 5 June in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.
Subject: ‘Scaling the novel, scaling the human’

20th- and 21st-century literature graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John’s. Conveners: Dr Hayes, Dr McLoughlin
Ann-Marie Einhaus, Northumbria
20 May: ‘Experience, memory and First World War short fiction’

Terry Gifford, Bath Spa/Alicante

Kate McLoughlin

American literature research seminar

These seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Pratt, Dr Malkin, Jurrit Daalder, Michael Walsh

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 Lewis, Professor Stern

Seth Lerer, California at San Diego
28 Apr: ‘An elegy for Ariel: music, myth and ravishment in John Dowland and The Tempest’

Ceri Sullivan, Cardiff
12 May: ‘Private prayer in Shakespeare’s histories’

Katherine Hunt
26 May: ‘Deep intricacy: numbers, bells and writing in 17th-century England’

Molly Murray, Columbia
9 Jun: ‘From the closed cell to the infinite universe: prison projects and the Ralegh Circle’

Literature and medicine seminar

The following seminars will be given at 6pm on Thursdays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Conveners: Professor Maguire, Professor Friend

Edward Petherbridge
30 Apr: ‘My perfect mind’

Dr Ben Parsons, Leicester
28 May: ‘Drinking well, thinking well and being well: medicine and pedagogy in the late middle ages’
**Literature and science seminar**
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Convener: Dr Whitworth
Dr Christopher Pittard, Portsmouth  
1 May: tbc
Dr Natalia Cecire, Sussex  
8 May: ‘Faces in the crowd: Flash’s figuration’
Dr Ralph O’Connor, Aberdeen  
15 May: tbc
Dr John Holmes, Reading  
22 May: ‘Science in modernist epic poetry’
Richard Dance, Cambridge  
29 Apr: ‘Sir Gawain and the Vikings: adventures in etymology’
Laura Saetveit Miles, Bergen  
6 May: ‘Christine de Pizan and Julian of Norwich in conversation’
Hannah Bailey  
13 May: ‘Bright beacons in Beowulf and Genesis’
Rita Copeland, Pennsylvania  
20 May: ‘Why does emotion reside in style? An etiology’
Daniel Thomas  
27 May: ‘Landes zu fela: geography, topography and place in The Battle of Maldon’
Anke Bernau, Manchester  
3 Jun: ‘Being curious in late medieval England’

**Interdisciplinary seminar**
Seth Lerer, California at San Diego, will give a seminar at 5pm on 8 June in the Hall, Taylor Institution.  
**Subject:** ‘What was late-medieval English poetry?’

**Postcolonial writing and theory seminar**
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Okinaga Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Boehmer, Dr Mukherje
Jonny Steinberg  
30 Apr: The author of Three Letter Plague, Thin Blue and other books on the South African transition gives his last reading in Oxford before returning to South Africa
Justine McConnell  
21 May: ‘Telling tales: mythography and oral poetics in ancient Greece and the contemporary Caribbean’
Asha Rogers  
18 Jun: ‘What’s postcolonialism got to do with this?’

**Romantic research seminar**
The following seminars will be held at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book room, St Cross Building. Conveners: professor Orchard, Dr Turner

**Medieval English research seminar**
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Orchard, Dr Turner
Richard Dance, Cambridge  
29 Apr: ‘Sir Gawain and the Vikings: adventures in etymology’
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**Modern European History Research Centre Annual Special Lecture**
Professor Ute Plantert, Bergische Universität Wuppertal, will deliver the MEHRC Annual Special Lecture at 5pm on 5 May in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty Building. Preceded by a drinks reception at 4.30pm in the Common Room.  
**Subject:** The limits of German nationalism in the age of Napoleon and beyond

**History of medicine research seminar**
The following seminars will be held at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Roderick Bailey
Mr Ben Shephard, Bristol  
27 Apr: ‘Culture, politics or biology? How does American PTSD relate to European war trauma?’
Dr Emily Mayhew, Imperial, and Major Daffyd Edwards, Centre for Blast Injury Studies, Imperial  
11 May: From the Western Front to Field Hospital Camp Bastion: how the foundations of military medicine in the 21st century were laid in the Great War
Dr Roderick Bailey  
15 Jun: ‘Permanent make-up: body modification and wartime disguise, 1939–45’
Professor Ulf Schmidt, Kent  
1 Jun: ‘Secret science: a century of poison warfare and human experiments’
Ms Hazel Croft, Birbeck  
8 Jun: ‘It would frighten you to see the people sent to this place’: why did the emotional and nervous states of women factory workers provoke such concern in Britain in the Second World War?’
Dr Sam Alberti, Royal College of Surgeons  
15 Jun: ‘Drawing bodies: British medical art in the early 20th century’

**Oxford Centre for Global History Special Lecture**
Professor John MacKenzie, Emeritus, Lancaster, will lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Examination Schools. Enquiries: global@history.ox.ac.uk.  
**Subject:** British culture goes global: the cultural dimensions of imperial globalisation

**Oxford Centre for Global History and the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine**

**WORKSHOP**
A workshop will be held 9am-5.30pm on 22 May in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Speakers include Professor Nils Christian Stenseth, Oslo, Dr Boris Schmid, Oslo, Professor James Belich, Dr Rohan Deb Roy, Max Planck, Dr Christos Lynteris, Cambridge, Professor Mark Harrison, Dr Mark Honigsbaum, QMUL, Professor Alison Bashford, Cambridge. Free but registration essential: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Professor James Belich, Professor John Darwin, Professor Mark Harrison  
**Subject:** ‘Disease and global history’
Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics seminars
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, Clarendon Institute Building, unless otherwise noted. Please note this change of venue from previous seminars. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Professor Judith Tonhauser, Ohio State/ ZAS, Berlin
28 Apr: “She wasn’t stupid to buy that computer” On the semantics and pragmatics of evaluative adjectives

Dr Lior Laks, Bar-Ilan
5 May: The formation of morphological doublets in Hebrew

Professor Bas Aarts, UCL
12 May: For–to constructions in English

Dr Stephen Parkinson
19 May, Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville: ‘Portuguese into Bengali: loanwords and lexicography’

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Zaharoff Lecture
Professor Dominique Rabaté, Paris VII, will deliver the Zaharoff Lecture at 5pm on 13 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution, followed by a drinks reception. Subject: ‘Figures de la disparition dans le roman français contemporain’

Faculty of Music

Research colloquia
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music.

Errollyn Wallen
28 Apr: tbc

Anna Morcom, RHUL
5 May: ‘Illlicit worlds of Indian dance’

Robert Sholl, West London
12 May: ‘The ageing of 9/11: Michael Moore’s Fahrenheit 9/11 and Arvo Pärt’s Cantus in Memoriam Benjamin Britten as soundtrack of an age’

Lawrence Kramer, Fordham
19 May: ‘From clockwork to pulsation: music and virtual life’

Khalili Research Centre Special seminar
THE DARK AGES’ DIRTY SECRET?
MEDIEVAL SLAVERY FROM THE BRITISH ISLES TO THE EURASIAN STEPPES AND THE MEDITERRANEAN WORLD
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Khalili Research Centre, 3 St John Street. Convener: Dr Jonathan Shepard

Professor Jeremy Johns
28 Apr: ‘Eunuchs and slaves in the court of Norman Sicily’

Janel Fontaine, KCL
5 May: ‘The archaeology of slavery: comparing methods in the British Isles and Slavic East Central Europe’

Dr David Wyatt, Cardiff
12 May: An enslaved Irish princess in Norway – sagas, historiography and the traffic in women in the northern world c950–1200

Dr James Howard-Johnston
19 May: ‘Trading in fur in the early middle ages’

Professor Günter Prinzing, Johannes Gutenberg
26 May: ‘Slavery in Byzantium: the legal framework, with some observations on life as lived by slaves c641–1204’

Dr Ahmad Khan
2 Jun: ‘Slavery in early Islamic law: a brief survey’

Dr Marie Favereau and Dr Irina Shingiray
2 Jun: ‘The captive, the currency and the gift in the Khazar and Golden Horde empires’

Dr Andrew Roach, Glasgow
16 Jun: ‘The dynamics of the drug trade: a template for medieval slavery?’

Faculty of Philosophy

John Locke Lectures
ACCOMMODATING INJUSTICE
Rae Langton, Cambridge, will deliver the 2015 John Locke Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in weeks 1 to 6 at the Grove Auditorium, Magdalen.
Faculty of Theology and Religion

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 of St Mary the Virgin.

27 Apr: ‘Love life - God, community, practices’
29 Apr: ‘The Jews and other others’
5 May: ‘Uplift - footwashing, crucifixion and resurrection’
6 May: ‘Doing greater things - the drama of Jesus now’

Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics
Andrew Louth, Professor Emeritus of Patristic and Byzantine Studies, Durham, will deliver the Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics at 5pm on 15 May in the Examination Schools.

Subject: ‘Pseudonymity and secret tradition in early Christianity: some reflections on the development of Mariology’

Astor Visting Lectures
Professor Amy Hollywood, Harvard, will deliver the 2015 Astor Visting Lectures.

3pm, 1 Jun, Sheldonian Theatre: ‘Reading Derrida reading’. Convenor: Sondra Hausner; respondents: Fernanda Bernardo Coimbra and Graham Ward. Followed by a performance of John Schad and Fred Dalmasso’s Last train to Oxford

5.15pm, 2 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: ‘The real, the true and critique: mysticism in the study of religion’. Convenor: Pamela Sue Anderson; respondents: Vincent Gillespie, Joana Serrado

5.15 pm, 3 Jun, Lady Margaret Hall: ‘Henry Adams, Henry James and Minnie Temple: the pursuit of the real at the turn of the 20th century’. Convenors: Maria Jashok, Sophie Ratcliffe

5.15 pm, 4 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: ‘The unspeakability of trauma, the unspeakability of joy: the pursuit of the real at the turn of the 21st century’. Convenors: Johannes Depnering, Louise Nelstrop; respondent: Kate Kirkpatrick

3pm, 5 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: ‘25 years of The Soul as Virgin Wife: Eckhart and the Beguines’. Convenors: Ben Morgan, Johannes Depnering

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life
CONFERENCE
A conference will take place on 21 and 22 May at Christ Church. Speakers include: Nigel Biggar, Lord Brown, former Justice of the Supreme Court; Pierre Hazan, Geneva; Nicholas Mercer, Liberty Human Rights Lawyer of the Year 2011–12; John Milbank, Nottingham; Onora O’Neill, Chair, Equality and Human Rights Commission; Esther Reed, Exeter; Julian Rivers, Bristol; David Tombs, Otago; Tom Tugendhat, former Principal Adviser to the Chief of the Defence Staff; and Paul Yowell. Fee, including lunch: £60 (£30 students). To register: www.mcdonaldcentre.org.uk. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Subject: ‘What’s wrong with rights?’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry departmental research seminars
The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Conveners: Professor H Anderson, Professor M Moloney

Professor Guy Lloyd-Jones, Edinburgh
5 May: ‘Reagent provocateur’
7 May: ‘What goes around, comes around’

Professor Wilfred van der Donk, Illinois
29 May: ‘Biosynthesis of cyclic peptide antibiotics’

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces seminars
The following seminars will be held at 3pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Professor Frencesc Sagues, Barcelona
5 May: ‘Liquid crystals for conditioning actuated or active soft matter’

Professor Andreas Zoettl, Berlin
19 May: ‘Micro-swimmers in confinement and in flow’

Professor Munstansir Barma, Mumbai
2 Jun: ‘Aggregation-dominated transport: phase transitions and intermittency’

Dr Phil Jones, UCL
16 Jun: ‘Optical pendula, optical chains and optical stretching’

Department of Computer Science

Oxford Strachey Lectures in Computer Science

Professor Peter O’Hearn, UCL and Engineering Manager, Facebook, will deliver the Strachey Lecture at 2pm on 19 May in Lecture Theatre B, e-Science Building.

Subject: ‘Denotational semantics to Facebook engineering’
Department of Earth Sciences

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

Professor Paul Tackley, ETH Zurich
1 May: 'The dynamics and evolution of terrestrial planets in our solar system and beyond'

Professor Daniel Schrag, Harvard
8 May: 'History of the global carbon cycle and the rise of atmospheric oxygen'

Professor Jean-Philippe Avouac, Cambridge
15 May: 'Creep or stick? What can geodesy tell us about fault dynamics and future earthquakes?'

Professor Donna Whitney, Minnesota
22 May: 'Crustal flow and exhumation of the deep crust'

Dr Laura Robinson, Bristol
29 May: 'Ocean controls on abrupt climate change during the last deglaciation: evidence from deep-sea corals'

Professor Tim Stern, Victoria, New Zealand
5 Jun: 'A seismic image for the base of an oceanic plate from high-resolution, shot-generated, seismic reflection waves'

Professor Francis Nimmo, California at Santa Cruz
12 Jun: 'Looking inside moons using gravity and topography'

Professor Peter Burgess, RHUL
19 Jun: 'What did numerical stratigraphic modelling ever do for us?'

Department of Engineering Science

Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture
Professor Hugh Durrant-Whyte, Sydney, will deliver the 41st Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45pm on 14 May in Lecture Room 1, e-research Centre, 7 Keble Road.

Dr Neil Ashton
1 May: 'Towards an entirely virtual engineering design process: the challenge for turbulence modelling'

Saad Jbabdi
15 May: 'Mapping human brain connections with MRI'

Professor Neil Bourne
29 May: 'EXTINCTION: impact physics and life on Earth'

Markus Luczak-Rösch
12 Jun: 'From coincidence to purposeful flow? Properties of transcendental information cascades'

Department of Materials

Weekly colloquia
The following colloquia will be given at 4pm on Thursdays in the Hume Rothery Lecture Theatre, preceded by tea at 3.30pm.

Dr Steve Fitzgerald
30 Apr: 'Modelling radiation damage at the mesoscale'

Professor Stephen R Elliot, Cambridge
7 May: tbc

Professor Peter Bruce
14 May: tbc

Professor Dr Eduard Artz, Saarland and INM-Leibniz Institute for New Materials
21 May: tbc

Mathematical Institute

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

Dr Paul Kirk, Cambridge
1 May: 'Biological modelling: how to cope with always being wrong'

Professor Stefan Engblom, Uppsala
15 May: 'Towards consistent and effective modelling in the stochastic reaction-diffusion framework'

Dr Alexandre Kably, Cambridge
29 May: 'Dynamics of large cell populations'

Dr Jun Jie Wu, Durham
12 Jun: tbc

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture Series
Professor Hitoshi Murayama, Tokyo, will deliver the 10th Hintze Lecture at 5.30pm on 5 May in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Subject: 'The quantum universe'

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

11th Dennis Sciama Memorial Lecture
Professor Philip Candelas
5pm, Weds 29 Apr: 'Simple Calabi-Yau manifolds and the landscape of string vacua'

Professor José Latorre, Director, Benasque Centre for Science, Spain
8 May: presentation of documentary 'That’s the Story' in which Professor Roy J Glauber remembers the making of the atomic bomb
**Cherwell–Simon Memorial Lecture**
Professor Charles Kane, Class of 1965
Endowed Term Professor, Pennsylvania 4.30pm, 15 May: ‘Topological boundary modes from quantum electronics to classical mechanics’

Professor Jo Dunkley 22 May: ‘Cosmology from the microwave background’
Professor Cary Forest, Wisconsin 29 May: ‘Chasing fast dynamos in the plasma lab’

Professor Stephen Briggs, European Space Agency, Harwell 5 Jun: ‘Climate observations from space’

**Halley Lecture**
Professor Peter Webster, Georgia Institute of Technology. 4.30pm, 19 Jun: ‘Understanding the monsoon’

**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

**Professor Ben Allanach, DAMTP Cambridge**
30 Apr: ‘LHC Run II anomalies with leptons and jets... and new physics’

**Professor Liam McAllister, Cornell (tbc)**
7 May: tbc

**Dr Simon Badger, Edinburgh**
14 May: ‘Automating QCD amplitudes for the LHC’

**Dr Timo Weigand, Heidelberg**
21 May: ‘Towards the standard model in F-theory’

**Dr Pat Scott, Imperial**
28 May: ‘Asymmetric dark matter in the sun’

**Dr Mustafa Amin, Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge**
4 Jun: ‘CMB spectral constraints on the early universe’

**Dr Paul McFadden, Imperial**
11 Jun: ‘Soft limits in holographic cosmology’

**Professor Biagio Lucini, Swansea**
18 Jun: ‘Non-perturbative determinations of the spectrum and anomalous dimensions in near-conformal gauge theories’

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

**Professor Paul Dupree, Cambridge**
30 Apr: ‘The biosynthesis and molecular architecture of plant cell walls’

**Professor Georgina Mace, UCL**
7 May: ‘Valuing nature: past, present and future’

**Dr Tonya Lander**
14 May: ‘Pollination in human-modified landscapes: the pollinator’s perspective’

**Dr Neil Dalchau, Cambridge**
21 May: ‘Engineering orthogonal cell-cell communication pathways in bacteria’

**Dr Richard Smith, Max Planck Institute**
4 Jun: ‘MorphoGraphX: a platform for quantifying morphogenesis in 4D’

**Dr Olivier Hamant, Cambridge**
11 Jun: ‘How do plants read their own shape?’

**Dr Robert Scotland**
18 Jun: ‘Big data, little data: accelerating the pace of taxonomy’

**Department of Zoology**

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

**Professor David Sumpter, Uppsala**
27 Apr: ‘Explaining collective animal behaviour with football and maths’

**Professor Phyllis Lee, Stirling**
5 May: ‘Life history strategies among African elephants’

**Professor Manjunatha Kini, NU Singapore**
11 May: ‘Venoms and toxins: a source of inspiration’

**Dr Beth Shapiro, California at Santa Cruz**
18 May: ‘The evolutionary consequences of interspecies hybridisation’

**Tinbergen Lecture**
**Professor Hanna Kokko, Zurich**
5 Jun: ‘Males exist. Does it matter?’

**Medical Sciences**

**Department of Biochemistry**

**Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture**
Professor Dame Carol Robinson will deliver the 17th Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 28 May in the Department of Biochemistry. **Subject:** ‘Two decades of structural biology in the gas phase’

**Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture**
Professor John Kuriyan, Berkeley, will deliver the second Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 19 May in the Department of Biochemistry. **Subject:** ‘Allosteric mechanisms in protein kinase regulation’

**Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences**

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

**Professor Hugh Perry, Southampton**
30 Apr: ‘Microglia, cytokines and synapses in chronic neurodegeneration’

**Professor Matthew Wood**
28 May: ‘Oligonucleotide therapies for neuromuscular disease’

**Professor Zoltan Molnar**
25 Jun: ‘Translational neuroscience of the developing cerebral cortex’

**Department of Experimental Psychology**

**Departmental seminar series**
Professor Heidi Feldman, Stanford, will lecture at noon on 30 April in Lecture Theatre C, Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road. Abstract: wwwpsy.ox.ac.uk/events.

**Subject:** ‘Variations in the neurobiology of reading: children born preterm’
Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit
EQUATOR/OCTRU SEMINAR SERIES

Dr Sophie Staniszewska, RCN Research Institute, Warwick, will lecture at 1pm on 13 May in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. Free, but please reserve a place by emailing octrutrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Developing the evidence base of patient and public involvement in health research’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Seminars

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

Dr Adele Marston, Edinburgh
24 Apr: ‘Percentromeres and chromosome segregation in mitosis and meiosis’

Professor Elly Tanaka, TU Dresden
8 May: ‘Conserved and non-conserved pathways underlying vertebrate limb regeneration’

Dr Jan Rehwinkel
15 May: ‘Sensing and restricting: innate immune control of HIV’

Dr Elena Levashina, Max-Planck-Institute for Infection Biology
29 May: ‘Mosquito complement-like system in reproduction and immunity’

Professor Arup K Chakraborty, MIT
5 Jun: ‘How to hit HIV where it hurts’

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm and 1.30pm on Fridays in the Sherrington Lecture Theatre.

1 May
Professor Aziz Aboobaker: ‘Understanding stem cells and regeneration using the planarian model system’

8 May
Dr Keith Buckler: ‘Mechanisms of oxygen sensing in arterial chemoreceptors’

Dr Melissa Bowerman: ‘Spinal muscular atrophy: more than just a motoneuron pathology’

15 May
Professor Victoria Bajo Lorenzana: ‘Practice makes perfect - neural circuits for auditory plasticity’

Professor Simon Lovestone: ‘Deconvoluting the amyloid cascade in Alzheimer’s disease: the role of wnt signalling’ (host: Professor Zoltán Molnár)

Dr Peter McCormick, East Anglia. Host: Professor Grant Churchill
12 May: ‘Differentiating the highs and lows of THC’

Dr Nuno Raimundo, Göttingen. Host: Professor Fran Platt
19 May: ‘Mitochondria and lysosomes - the social life of organelles’

Dr Nita Forouhi, Loma Linda
9 Jun: ‘Understanding stem cells and regeneration using the planarian model system’

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, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Conveners: Dr D Canoy, Dr W Herrington

Dr Roel Vermeulen, Utrecht
28 Apr: ‘The future of investigative technologies and the exposome in occupational health’

Professor Cathie Sudlow, Edinburgh
5 May: tbc

Professor Liam Smeeth, LSHTM
12 May: ‘Getting the best out of electronic health records’

Professor Barbara Casadei
19 May: ‘Do pleiotropic effects of statins matter? Lessons from trials of perioperative statin therapy in cardiac surgery’

Professor Karl Claxton, York
26 May: ‘Which health technologies, at what price and for whom: estimating the cost-effectiveness threshold for NICE and the NHS’

Dr Nita Forouhi, Cambridge
2 Jun: ‘Diet and type 2 diabetes - where we are now’

Professor Gary Fraser, Loma Linda
9 Jun: ‘Challenges in nutritional epidemiology and selected results from Adventist Health Study-2’

Professor Harry Hemingway, UCL
16 Jun: ‘Big data and connected challenges in health: examples in cardiovascular diseases’
Professor John Ioannidis, Stanford University School of Medicine, will deliver the Litchfield Lecture at 4pm on 1 June at the Cancer Epidemiology Unit, Richard Doll Building.

Subject: ‘How to improve research’

Departmental lectures

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

Professor John Gallacher
28 Apr. ‘Introducing the MRC Dementias Platform UK’

Professor Anne Duffy, Alberta
5 May: ‘Indicators of risk for developing recurrent mood disorders: focus on refining the clinical and psychological phenotype’

Professor Noel Buckley
12 May: ‘Transcriptional and epigenetic signatures of neural stem cells: what do they tell us?’

Professor Robin Jacoby
19 May: ‘Psychiatric medicine has come a long way since 1870 (Lord Justice Briggs): recent trends in testamentary capacity’

Professor Glyn Lewis, London
2 Jun: ‘Psychological vulnerability, biology and depression’

Professor David Baldwin, Southampton
9 Jun: ‘Antidepressant drugs and sexual dysfunction’

Professor Michael Sharpe
16 Jun: ‘In pursuit of integration: the Psychological Medicine Service in Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust’

Professor Jeffrey Swanson, North Carolina
30 Jun: ‘Thinking differently about gun violence and mental illness: an American public health law perspective’

Social Sciences

Interdisciplinary Research Methods

Seminar series

An interdisciplinary training seminar series led by doctoral students and early career academics will be held at 12.30pm on Fridays from week 3 of Trinity term onwards at the Department of Education, and will cover a range of qualitative, quantitative and mixed research methods. More information: www.researchtraining.socsci.ox.ac.uk or rebecca.shaw@socsci.ox.ac.uk.

Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust

Public panel events

A public panel discussion will be held 5-7pm on 14 May in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Said Business School, to welcome Professor Paul Krugman as Distinguished Sanjaya Lall Fellow. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust, and will be followed by a reception. Panelists: Professor Paul Krugman, Nobel Laureate and New York Times op-ed columnist; Professor Sir David Hendry, and Martin Wolf, Chief Economics Commentator, Financial Times.

Subject: ‘The economic possibilities for the new government’

A public panel discussion will be held 5.30-7.30pm on 19 May in the Mathematical Institute to welcome Professor Abhijit Banerjee as Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professor. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Politics and the Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust, and will be followed by a reception. Panelists: Professor Abhijit Banerjee, Ford Foundation International Professor of Economics, Co-founder and Director of Poverty Action Lab, MIT; Professor Vincent Crawford; and Professor Roger Myerson, Nobel Laureate, Chicago.

Subject: ‘Information, voting and the quality of governance’

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Dr D Dzenovska, Dr C Sopranzetti

Hannah Knox, UCL
8 May: ‘Collaboration as response? Ethnographic interventions in/on climate change in the UK’

Paloma Gay y Blasco, St Andrews
15 May: ‘The limits of collaboration: attempting a reciprocal Gypsy/Roma life story’

Jamie Cross, Edinburgh
22 May: ‘Ethnograpms’

Lauren Greenwood, Sussex
29 May: ‘Negotiating enemy lines: the complexities of collaboration with the British military’

Marett Memorial Lecture

Professor Joel Robbins, Cambridge, will deliver the 2015 Marett Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 1 May in the Saskatchewan Room, Exeter. Convened by Exeter in association with the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography.

Subject: ‘What is the matter with transcendence? On the place of religion in the new anthropology of ethics’

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society (InSIS) Special Lecture 2015

Rohan Hamden, director, Rohan Hamden and Associates, will lecture at 4pm on 27 April in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Convened by InSIS and Rohan Hamden and Associates.

Subject: ‘Competing leaders working together to deliver climate action’

Astor Visiting Lecture

Associate Professor Jennifer Johnson-Hanks, Berkeley, will deliver the 2015 Astor Visiting Lecture at 5pm on 11 May in the Lecture Theatre, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘Where the “wages of sin” is death: premarital sex and infant mortality in Africa’
Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture

Professor Jeffrey Alexander, Yale, will deliver the 2015 Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 3 June in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s, preceded by a reception. Convened by the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, UCL, the RAI and St Anne’s. Advance registration required: stacey.richardson@inis.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The societalisation of social problems: recent social crises and the civil sphere’

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: Dr C Morton, VMMA postgraduate students

Sidney Kasfir, Emory
1 May: ‘The construction of Samburu masculinity through weaponry, body arts and “warrior theatre”’

Laura Haapio-Kirk, independent writer and illustrator
8 May: ‘Live sharing in the museum’

Martin Hall, Salford
15 May: ‘Circulating objects’

Marcus Banks
22 May: ‘Visual practices in forensic science’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO)

SEMINAR SERIES: QUALITATIVE RESEARCH PERSPECTIVES ON EATING DISORDERS

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr K Eli, Dr E Bryant

Anita Jansen, Maastricht
30 Apr: ‘A cognitive profile of obesity and its translation into new cognitive-behavioural health care interventions’

Emily Trosclanko
7 May: ‘How literary studies can help us understand eating disorders’

Anna Lavis, Birmingham
14 May: ‘Anorexia as self-care: desire, stasis and not eating’

Ulla Räisänen
21 May: tbc

Karim Eli
28 May: ‘Strategic ambivalence: liminal patienthood on an eating disorders ward’

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held 1.30–5.30pm on 11 June at St Cross. To register: http://goo.gl/forms/37ITISWHHDa.

Subject: ‘Food systems advocacy: from platforms to policy’

Ecologies of Expertise

SEMINARS: WHOM DO WE TRUST?

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: InSIS, Oxford Martin School

Darryl Stillmack
5 May: ‘Technocracies of care: facts and values in the practice of medical humanitarian emergency’

Arthur Petersen, UCL
12 May: ‘The ethos of science advice’

James Palmer

Signe Howell, Oslo
26 May: ‘Different knowledge regimes and some consequence for sustainability’

Karen Henwood and Nick Pidgeon, Cardiff
2 Jun: ‘Gender, epistemic positioning and nuclear power’

David Demortain, Laboratoire Interdisciplinaire Sciences Innovations Sociétés
9 Jun: ‘Thinking about expertise differently: GM risk assessment as an ecology of regulatory knowledge’

Diaspora and Labour in/from South Asia

FILM SHOWINGS

The following documentary films by director Kesang Tseten about migrant Nepali workers in the Gulf will be shown in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor D Gellner

4pm, 12 May: In Search of the Ryal

4pm, 14 May: The Desert Eats Us

2.30pm, 19 May: Saving Dolma

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

There will be a roundtable discussion 4–6pm on 19 May in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. It will reflect on the two most recent special issues of Himal Southasian (copies available at himalmag.org). Participants: Kanak Mani Dixit, founding editor of Himal Southasian, Aunohita Majumdar, editor, David Gellner, Alison Shaw, Ethox, Nick Van Hear and Hiranthi Jayaweera. All welcome.

Evans-Pritchard Lectures

TRANSCATIONAL INTIMACIES AND THE RECONFIGURATION OF RELATEDNESS IN SENEGAL

Dr Hélène Neveu Kringlebæk will deliver the 2015 Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

20 May: ‘Histories and memories of marriage to “strangers” in Senegal’

26 May: ‘“Marrying out” for love: women’s narratives of polygyny and alternative marriage choices in contemporary Senegal’

27 May: ‘The paradox of parallel lives: immigration policy and transnational polygyny between Senegal and France’

2 Jun: ‘Creolised futures or the appeal of purity? Processes of transmission in Euro-Senegalese families’

Future of Cities

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Convener: Dr C Sopranzetti

Shahana Chatteraj
5 May: ‘Governing the informal city: the “Jugaad” state in Mumbai’

Lorenzo Pezzani, Goldsmiths
19 May: ‘Liquid traces, mobile subjects: the governance of mobility and control at the maritime borders of the EU’

Paul Gilroy, KCL
2 Jun: tbc

FILM SCREENINGS

The following film screenings will take place at 5pm in the Wharton Room, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr C Sopranzetti

29 Apr: The Square (dir Jehane Noujaim)

12 May, Old Library: The Pruitt-Igoe Myth; an Urban History (dir Chad Freidrichs)

26 May: Of Stain, Scraps and Tires (dir Sebastian Brameshuber) and Foreign Parts (dir Verena Paravel, J P Sniadecki)

Tibetan and Himalayan art in the Oxford collections

Jeff Wyatt, director, Himalayan Art Resources website, New York, will conduct two one-hour sessions on Tibetan and Himalayan art in the Oxford collections on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4pm (weeks 2–5) in Lecture Room 2, Oriental Institute. Convener: Dr S G FitzHerbert
Said Business School

Distinguished Speaker Series

Peter Thiel, Silicon Valley entrepreneur and investor, will lecture at 12.30pm on 30 April at Said Business School. To register: www.peterthiel.eventbrite.com.
Subject: ‘Developing the developed world’

Silicon Valley comes to Oxford

Subject: ‘What it takes to start, scale and run high growth companies’

Silicon Valley Comes to Oxford Union Debate

The following debate will begin at 5pm on 17 May at the Oxford Union. To register: https://siliconvalley2015debate.eventbrite.com.
Motion: ‘This house believes the augmentation of technology with humanity creates a better world’

Conference

A conference will be held on 25 July at the Holywell Music Room. Panel speakers: Ted Malloch, John Williams, Santander; Funda Ustek, London; Anulika Ajifo; Adam O’Boyle, Oxford Hub; Zelga Anderson; Scott Huish, High Street Advisor; Ruth Yeoman; Dana Brown; Andreas Ernst, UBS; Geetha Tharmamathur; Abraaj Group; Sarah Fisher, J&J; Peter Hinton; Bill Conner; Anton Chernakov, Exponentials; John Hoffmire. Free but places limited; to register (by making a reimburseable donation of $30): www.progresssthroughbusiness.org. Contact: john.hoffmire@sbs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Business and poverty’

Department of Economics

Economic and Social History seminars

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr R Esteves

Professor Avner Greif, Stanford
Thurs, 30 Apr, Faculty of History: ‘The clan and the city: sustaining cooperation in China and Europe’

Dr Costanza Biavaschi, Reading
5 May: ‘The economic payoff of name Americanisation’

Professor Marc Flandreau, Graduate Institute
12 May: ‘The rise of anthropology: an economic history’

Dr Christopher Colvin
19 May: ‘From famine to feast? Anthropometric living standards in 19th-century Ireland’

Professor Andrew Wilson
26 May: ‘Before the pin factory: division of labour and mass production in the Roman economy’

Department of Education

Centre for Educational Assessment
Annual Lecture

Professor Gordon Stobart, IOE, will deliver the OUCEA Annual Lecture at 5pm on 12 May in St Anne’s. Subject: ‘What kind of learning do we want? 21st-century learning, the standards agenda and expert learners’

Qualitative Research Methods SIG

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, Department of Education. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Trevor Mutton and Dr Katharine Burn
7 May: ‘Always going back to the transcripts: the strengths and limitations of a grounded approach to analysing qualitative data’

Helen Campbell Pickford
14 May: ‘Expert knowledge and policy’

Dr Sarah Olive, York
21 May: ‘Using Twitter as a source of qualitative research data’

Dr Rosamund Snow, PHC
28 May: ‘Are you an insider or an outsider? Using your own experience as data’

Yvonne Guest, West of England
4 Jun: ‘Trauma and resilience’

Dr Abby Loebenberg, Arizona State
11 Jun: ‘Simulation as a scaffold for creative learning: incorporating open-ended course elements as part of higher-education pedagogy’

Dr Maia Chankseliani
18 Jun: ‘WorldSkills competitors and entrepreneurship: strengths and limitations of the study design, data analysis and findings’

Quantitative Methods Hub seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 12.15pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education.

Alex Baron
27 Apr: ‘Parenting practices predictive of children’s self-regulation development: evidence from the UK’

Vikki Boliver, Durham
11 May: ‘Are there distinctive clusters of higher- and lower-status universities in the UK?’

Daniel Caro and Jenny Lenkei
18 May: ‘Evaluating effectiveness of education systems and instructional approaches with PISA data’

Katy Sivyer
1 Jun: ‘Studying how psychological treatments work using structural equation modelling’

Ulrike Deetjen
8 Jun: ‘Internet use and health: using secondary data for spatial microsimulation’

David Kaplan, Wisconsin
15 Jun: ‘Bayesian model averaging over directed acyclic graphs with implications for the predictive performance of structural equation models’

Impact and Knowledge Exchange in an Evolving Research Environment seminar series

The following seminars will be held at 4.45pm for 5pm at Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: sanja.djerasimovic@education.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Roger Goodman, Dr Alis Oancea

Professor James Wilsdon, Sussex
6 May, Said Business School: ‘In metrics we trust? Impact, indicators and the prospects for social science over the next five years’
13 May: tbc

Dr Steven Hill, HEFCE
20 May: ‘Understanding research impact: analysis of the REF impact case studies’

Dr Eleonora Belfiore, Warwick
27 May: ‘What was I thinking?: being an academic in the age of impact’

Professor Paul Wouters, Leiden
3 Jun: ‘Competing for excellence: perverse and constructive effects of evaluation machines in academia’
Public Seminar Programme
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

Professor Dorothy Bishop, Convener: Professor Victoria Murphy
27 Apr: ‘What is educational neuroscience?’

Professor Harry Daniels
11 May: ‘The cultural value of research: “widening of horizons” or “rhetorical moment”? ’

Dr Alis Oancea, Convener: Professor Harry Daniels
1 Jun: ‘Higher education expansion and social mobility: is this the UK government’s vision?’

Professor Gert Biesta
15 Jun: ‘The rediscovery of teaching: in schools’

Professor Susan James
22 Jun: ‘Time lines in autobiographical discourse on African non-Jewish migrants’

Religion, Philosophy and Education Society of Great Britain – joint seminar programme
The following seminars will be given at 5pm in Seminar Room D, Department of Education. All welcome. Enquiries: alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk.

James Robson
28 Apr: ‘Being a religious education teacher in the digital age: professional identity in online social space’

Abdurrahman Hendek
5 May: ‘England and Turkey: a comparative study of religious education’

Adrian Hilton
9 Jun: ‘Conservative education policy on free schools’

Linda Bakkum
16 Jun: ‘Developing citizenship education in England’

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Seminar in Modern Israel Studies
The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, 11 Bevington Road. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Derek Penslar, Sara Hirschhorn, Sharon Weinblum

Fiona Wright, Cambridge
5 May: ‘“Not in my name”: vulnerability, complicity and responsibility in Jewish left-wing activism’

Sagit Yehoshua, KCL
12 May: ‘Palestinians in Israeli prisons: profiling and treatment’

Jonathan Gribetz, Princeton
19 May: ‘Zionism, the Talmud and the PLO Research Centre’

Menachem Klein, Bar Ilan
26 May: ‘Lives in common: Arabs and Jews in Jaffa, Jerusalem and Hebron’

Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Refugee Studies Centre
PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES: GLOBAL REFUGEE POLICY
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/trinity-2015.

Dr James Milner, Carleton
29 Apr: ‘Understanding global refugee policy: the case of naturalisation in Tanzania’

Jeff Crisp, independent consultant, and MaryBeth Morand, UNHCR
6 May: ‘Better late than never? The evolution and implementation of UNHCR’s urban refugee policy’

Dr Marion Fresa, Neuchâtel
13 May: ‘Ethnographic understandings of global refugee policy: looking at policy in practice’

Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill
20 May: ‘UNHCR’s protection guidelines: what role for external voices?’

Dr Phil Orchard, Queensland
27 May: ‘Global policy for IDPs: a parallel process?’

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture
Professor Miriam Ticktin, New School for Social Research
10 Jun, Room 3: tbc

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. More information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/summer-school2015. Application deadline: 1 May.

International Migration Institute
SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Department of International Development. More information: www.imi.ox.ac.uk/events. Convener: Marie-Laurence Flahaux, Yasser Moullan

Richard Curtain
29 Apr: ‘The seasonal worker programmes of Australia and New Zealand: a study in contrasts’

Linessa Dan Lin
Chinese University of Hong Kong
6 May: ‘Remaining “attached strangers”: encounters, relationships and the future of African migrants in China’

Belinda Dodson
Western Ontario
13 May: ‘Applying a gender lens to migration and development: insights from research in Southern Africa’

Marieke van Houte
10 Jun: ‘Does a north–south gradient exist for “healthy immigrant effect” in Europe?’

Sharon Weißblum
27 May: ‘Time lines in autobiographical migration research: lessons from an Afghan case study’

Nicolas Zorzin
Paris I
3 Jun: ‘What archaeological data tell us about the movement of populations in the last millennia? An anthropological/distant perspective on migrations’

Florence Jusot
Paris-Dauphine
10 Jun: ‘Does a north-south gradient exist for “healthy immigrant effect” in Europe?’

Julien Brachet
17 Jun: ‘International mobility, local economics and European cooperation policies in the Central Sahara’
South Asia Day

South Asia Day 2015 will take place 9.30am-5.30pm on 28 May to discuss the emerging analytic approaches to investigating membership in the political community in the South Asian region. Speakers include:

- Faisal Devji, Nicolas Jaoul, CNRS; Uditi Sen, Hampshire College; Subhasish Dey, Manchester; Maidul Islam, Presidency, Kolkata; Prabhsharan Deep Sandhu; Muhammad Jan; Rajesh Venugopal, LSE; Ina Zharkovich; Ashraful Hoque, UCL.

Enquiries: indrajit.roy@qeh.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Tomalty, Janalee Cherneski

**Subject:** 'Meanings of citizenship in South Asia'

**BOOK DISCUSSION**

Following the main event, Dr Maidul Islam will discuss his new book 4.30–5.30pm.

Title: Limits of Islamism: Jama'at-e-Islami in Contemporary India and Bangladesh

**AALIMS (Association for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies)**

**CONFERENCE**

A conference will be held from 8.30am on 15 and 16 May at the Department of International Development and includes a half-day graduate student workshop. More information: http://aalims.org; to register: nicola.shepard@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Convener: Professor Masooda Bano

**Subject:** 'The political economy of Islam and Muslim societies'

**Oxford Internet Institute**

**Lectures**

**OII Bellwether Lecture**

Professor Dan L Burke, California at Irvine, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 8 May at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

**Subject:** 'Copyright, culture and community in virtual worlds'

**Tom Standage**, the Economist, will lecture at 5pm on 20 May at the Oxford Internet Institute.

**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 Pikitethly

**Alison Slade**, Brunel

7 May: 'User-generated content and copyright law: a business-led solution'

**Professor Dan Burk**, California

14 May: 'Patents as data aggregators in personalised medicine'

**Public International Law Discussion Group**

**LUNCHTIME SERIES**

The following meetings of the discussion group will be held at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. No RSVP required. Part of the programme of the British Branch of the International Law Association; supported by the Faculty of Law and OUP. Conveners: Ryan Manton, Kate Mitchell

**Jessica Gladstone**, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

30 Apr, Wharton Room, All Souls: 'Disputes with states: policies, politics and the rule of law'

**Sarah Nouwen**

7 May: tbc

**Surya Subedi**, Professor of International Law, Leeds, and UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Cambodia

14 May: 'The UN Human Rights Special Rapporteurs and the impact of their work: some reflections of the longest-serving UN Special Rapporteur for Cambodia'

**Charlotte Pevers**, Sydney UT

21 May: tbc

**Department of Politics and International Relations**

**Oxford Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations**

Ambassador Jack Matlock, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will deliver the fifth Annual Oxford Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations at 5pm on 12 June at the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke.

**Subject:** 'Managing the crises in Ukraine and elsewhere: lessons for leadership'

**Africa politics and history seminar series**

This seminar series will run at 5pm on Mondays of weeks 1–4 in Seminar Room 1, Queen Elizabeth House. Programme to be confirmed. All welcome. More information: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/events.html.

Convener: Ricardo Soares de Oliveira

**Political theory research seminar series**

The following seminars will take place at 12.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations. All welcome. Conveners: Jesse Tomalty, Jana Lee Cherneski

30 Apr: Uri Gordon, Loughborough  
7 May: Lois McNay  
14 May: Gabriel Woliner, Humboldt University Berlin  
21 May: Bernardo Zacka, Cambridge  
28 May: tbc  
4 Jun: Miriam Ronzoni, Manchester  
11 Jun: Ben Jackson  
18 Jun: Marc Philp, Warwick, and Adam Swift, Warwick

**Workshop**

Professor Andrew Hurrell will convene a workshop as part of the Marie Curie Initial Training Network Programme: Power and Region in a Multipolar Order (PRIMO) 2–7.30pm on 11 May and 9–11am on 12 May in the ICR Theatre, St Catherine’s, and 11am–4.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. Oxford faculty, postdocs and students are welcome. Register by 4 May: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/departmental/how-to-study-global-ir.html.

**Subject:** 'How to study global IR'
Conference

Udit Bhatia and Bruno Leipold will convene the fourth Oxford Graduate Political Theory Conference 9am – 7pm on 8 May in the Manor Road Building. Keynote addresses: Dr Humeira Iq tidar, KCL, and Dr Nathaniel Adam Tobias, UCL. Register by 4 May (and more information): https://oxfordpoliticaltheory.wordpress.com.

Subject: ‘Political theory at the margins’

Centre for the Study of Social Justice

SEMINAR

Professor Andreas Fellesdal, Oslo, Professor Sheldon Leader, Essex, Professor Rosa Maria Lastra, QMUL, and Associate Professor Jernej Letnar Cernic, EUI, will discuss their contributions to a new edited volume at 11am on 9 June in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.

Subject: ‘Making sovereign finance and human rights work’

Oxford–Sciences Po Programme

SEMINAR: CALL FOR PAPERS

There will be a joint doctoral Migrations seminar, convened by Dr Winnie Sasse and Dr Mirna Safi, Sciences Po, on 24 April in the Seminar room, European Sciences Po, and Dr Scott Peterson, University lecturer Nicolas Rousselier, and Professor Mirna Safi, Sciences Po, on 15 May in Seminar room C, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Sajjad Khoshroo, Petra Mahy, and refreshments. Participants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To register: stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Stuart Basten

Subject: ‘Sex ratios and family formation’

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held from 9am on 24 June at Nuffield. Free; includes lunch and refreshments. Participants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To register: stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Stuart Basten

Subject: ‘Sex ratios and family formation’

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

The following events will take place in the Manor Road Building.

Annual Socio-Legal Lecture

Professor Abdullahi A An-Nai’im, Emory, will deliver the Annual Socio-Legal Lecture at 4.30pm on 20 May in the Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘Sharia and constitutionalism in Islamic societies: dialectics of legality and normativity’

CSLS/St John’s legalism seminar series

The following seminars will be held at 4.30pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D. Conveners: Thomas Lambert, Fernanda Pirie, Hannah Skoda

Edward Harris, Durham/Edinburgh

28 Apr: ‘Ancient Greece: property records and the development of market relations’

Alain Pottage, LSE

5 May: ‘Play as property’

Georgy Kantor

12 May: ‘Property in land in Roman provinces: problems of interpretation’

Mónica García-Salmone, Helsinki

19 May: ‘Late medieval theology and legalistic thinking’

Tom Johnson, Birkbeck

26 May: ‘The rage of the sea: the remaking of property during environmental change in late-medieval England’

Islamic law and society discussion group

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room B. Conveners: Sajjad Khoshroo, Petra Mahy

Adam Ng

13 May: ‘Social capital and risk sharing’

Dominik Müller, Goethe University Frankfurt

27 May: ‘Bureaucratization of Islam and its socio-legal consequences in Brunei Darussalam’

Professor Shaheen Sardar Ali, Warwick

10 Jun: ‘Islamic constitutionalism: myth or reality?’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Annual Zola Skweyiya Lecture

Professor Colin Bundy will deliver the Annual Zola Skweyiya Lecture at 5pm on 13 May in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Subject: ‘Social protection in South Africa: the evolution of welfare policy and provision’

Lectures

The following lectures will be held in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Geertjan Overbeek, Amsterdam

4pm, 14 May: ‘Gene-based differential susceptibility to parenting? An examination based on a randomised trial of Incredible Years’

Dr Mary McKay, NYU

5pm, 21 May: ‘It takes a village: meeting the complex needs of poverty-impacted youth and their families, locally and globally’

Professor Philippe Van Parijs, Louvain

5pm, 2 Jun: ‘1516–2016: a very short historical introduction to basic income’
**Workshops**

Professor Denis Galligan will lead a workshop from 4pm on 11 May in Seminar Room D.

*Subject:* ‘Two concepts of jurisprudence: interplay between theory building and empirical evidence’

An Islamic law and society discussion group book workshop will be held from 10am on 19 May in Seminar Room E. Convener: Dr Petra Mahr

*Title: The Sociology of Shari’a: Case Studies from Around the World,* ed Adam Possamai, James T Richardson, Bryan S Turner; Springer, 2015

A CSLS/Cambridge University Press early career workshop will be held 29–30 June in Seminar Room B. More information: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/documents/Flyer.pdf.

*Subject:* ‘Law in context’

**Department of Sociology**

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Man Yee Kan, Heather Hamill

27 Apr: tbc

Simonetta Longhi, Essex

11 May: ‘Why are ethnic wage gaps larger in urban areas?’

Jennifer Johnson Hanks, Berkeley

2.15pm, 13 May: ‘Aggregation problems’

Peter Brandon, SUNY Albany

18 May: ‘Does family structure elicit gender neutral time allocations?’

Maria Iacovou, Cambridge

1 Jun: ‘Housework share between partners: experimental evidence on gender identity’

Carmel Hannan, Limerick

8 Jun: ‘The class divide in Irish marriage: evolution and consequences’

Laurent Lesnard, Sciences Po

15 Jun: ‘Sunday work and sociability loss: a France–US comparison’

**Department for Continuing Education**

**Workshop**

The following workshop will be held 9am–5pm on 8 June in the Seminar Room, 64 Banbury Road. Free. Supported by the John Fell Fund, the African Studies Centre, the Oxford Programme for the Future of Cities and the Department for Continuing Education’s Sustainable Urban Development Programme. To register: bit.ly/africandreams or (2)86938. Convener: Dr Idalina Baptista

*Subject:* ‘African dreams: imaginations of urban life and infrastructure’

**Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing**

**Creative Writing Seminar Series**

Belinda Jack will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 14 May in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm; all welcome.

*Subject:* ‘Cliché: the nemesis of exciting writing’

**Rewley House Research Seminar Series**

**Fear: cross-disciplinary research perspectives**

The following seminar will be given at 4.30pm on 22 May in the Pickstock Room, Rewley House. More information and to register: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/rhrsfear.

Angela Flynn: ‘Repression and fear in Madrid’s republican rearguard’

Alistair Beecher: ‘Fear and faith: Anglican strength in alresford in the 19th century’

Cathy Oakes: ‘Timor and terror – the god-fearing and the damned in western medieval visual culture’

**Institutes, Centres and Museums**

**Ashmolean Museum**

**Research seminar**

Philippa Walton will present a seminar at 1pm on 11 June in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Tea and coffee provided; attendees are welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: Bert Smith, Milena Melfi

*Subject:* ‘Ritual river or military highway? Interpreting an assemblage of Roman-British finds from the River Tees at Piercebridge, County Durham’

**Centre for the Study of Collecting**

**PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES**

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum, to be followed by a reception. Booking: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305. Contact: Dr C Anderson

James Stourton, author and biographer

29 Apr: ‘Kenneth Clark and Oxford’

**Bodleian Libraries**

**Exhibition lectures**

The following lectures to accompany the exhibition *Marks of Genius: Masterpieces from the Collections of the Bodleian Libraries* will be given at 1pm on Wednesdays. Free; all welcome but places are limited and advance booking recommended via www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Dr Cristina Dondi

29 Apr: ‘The trade in printed books: an ingenious innovation that changed the Western world’

Mr David Hellwell

6 May: ‘Four centuries of Chinese book collecting’

Dr Dirk Obbink

13 May: ‘New Sappho and new libraries’
Dr Stuart Lee
20 May: ‘Writing The Hobbit: a perilous quest!’

Mr Clive Hurst
27 May: ‘Mr Douce steps into the nursery and lingers…’

Mr Richard Mulholland
3 Jun: ‘Painting by numbers: decoding Ferdinand Bauer’s Flora Graeca colour code’

Dr William Poole
10 Jun: ‘The Savile Library’

Mr Peter Ward-Jones
17 Jun: ‘Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy – more than just a composer’

Ms Julie-Anne Lambert
24 Jun: ‘Pieces of the jigsaw: history through the John Johnson Collection of Printed Ephemera’

Mr Dana Josephson
1 Jul: ‘Marks on canvas, stone, wood and paper: the genius of the Bodleian portrait collection’

Mr Andrew Robinson
8 Jul: ‘Distinguishing marks of genius’

Oxford Seminars in Cartography
Imre Josef Demhardt, Texas at Arlington, will give a seminar at 5pm on 11 June. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events. Convener: Dr Dennis Duncan
Subject: ‘Of One Woman or So’: Virginia Woolf remixed

Symposia
A symposium will be held from 10am on 22 May. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events. Presented by the Yale Program in the History of the Book, the Bodleian Library and University College. Conveners: Professor Robert Fox; Professor Graeme Gooday, Leeds; Dr Elizabeth Bruton
Subject: ‘Space, place and landscape in the history of communications since 1700’

The following symposia will be held on 22 May: ‘Getting inside carnivorous plants’
Convener: Angela Carroll
2–5pm, 27 Apr: ‘Scholarly literature for your research’
9.15–10.30am, 1 May: ‘Online resources for historians’
10.45am–12.15pm, 1 May: ‘Sources for US history’
11am–12.30pm, 15 May: ‘Getting information to come to you’
11am–12.30pm, 15 May: ‘Information sources for African Studies’
2–3.30pm, 26 May: ‘Newspapers and other online news sources from the 17th–20th centuries’
9.30am–12.15pm, 2 Jun: ‘Mendeley for reference management’
10.45am–12.15pm, 5 Jun: ‘E–book readers’

10–11am, 9 Jun, Ship Street Centre: ‘Your thesis, copyright and ORA’
noon–1pm, 10 Jun, Ship Street Centre: ‘Open access Oxford – what’s happening?’
10am–noon, 11 Jun: Parliamentary and government papers
2–4pm, 18 Jun: ‘Sources for medievalists’

Centre for the Study of the Book seminar
Kabe Wilson will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 6 May in the Visiting Scholars’ Centre, Level 2, Weston Library. Convener: Dr Michael F Suarez SJ, Virginia, will deliver a seminar at 5.30pm on 11 June. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events. Conveners: Professor Robert Fox; Professor Graeme Gooday, Leeds; Dr Elizabeth Bruton
Subject: ‘Of One Woman or So’: Virginia Woolf remixed

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Subject: ‘Of One Woman or So’: Virginia Woolf remixed

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iSkills workshops
The following Bodleian iSkills workshops will take place at IT Services, 13 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. To register: http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/workshopsbydate. Convener: Angela Carroll
2–5pm, 27 Apr: ‘Scholarly literature for your research’
9.15–10.30am, 1 May: ‘Online resources for historians’
10.45am–12.15pm, 1 May: ‘Sources for US history’
9.15am–12.15pm, 8 May: ‘Reference management’
9.30am–12.30pm, 13 May: ‘RefWorks for sciences and social sciences’
9.15–10.45am, 15 May: ‘Getting information to come to you’
11am–12.30pm, 15 May: ‘Information sources for African Studies’
2–3.30pm, 26 May: ‘Newspapers and other online news sources from the 17th–20th centuries’
9.30am–12.15pm, 2 Jun: ‘Mendeley for reference management’
10.45am–12.15pm, 5 Jun: ‘E–book readers’

Botanic Garden
Summer lectures
The following lectures will be given at 6.30pm in the Daubeny Lecture Theatre (at the front of the Botanic Garden) and will comprise part talk and part guided walk around the Botanic Garden. Please come dressed for the outside as well as inside. Tickets: £8 per talk or £29 for the series via www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatsont.

Judy Webb, Oxfordshire Flora Group
22 May: ‘The special flowers of Oxford meadows’
Karen Lee, John Innes Centre
4 Jun: ‘Getting inside carnivorous plants’

Dr Tatsuma Padoan, SOAS
27 Apr: ‘ “Under the walking steps of the ascetic”: memory and place-making in the Japanese pilgrimage of Katsuragi’

Katherine French
18 Jun: ‘Biodiversity on the margins: minor crops from around the world and closer to home’

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies
Lecture series
The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter’s. More information: www.ocbs.org.

Dr Tatsuma Padoan, SOAS
27 Apr: ‘ “Under the walking steps of the ascetic”: memory and place-making in the Japanese pilgrimage of Katsuragi’

Professor Richard Gombich
11 May: ‘The imaginary mass murderer who owes his existence to ignorance of Pali’
The following lectures will be given at 7.15pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies.

Chair: Robert McNeil

Helen Warrell, Dean of the Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Oxford

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Robert McNeil

Dr Scott Blinder, Massachusetts
30 Apr: ‘Damaged trust and a changing electorate? Migration as a contemporary political issue in the UK’

Dr Osea Giuntella, Dr Catia Nicodemo and Dr Carlos Vargas-Silva
14 May: ‘Immigration and the NHS’

Dr Robert Ford, Manchester
21 May: ‘The politics of immigration after 2015’

Panel discussion: James Slack, Daily Mail, Helen Warrell, Financial Times, and others. Chair: Robert McNeil
28 May: Migration in the British news media. Selling papers and making programmes: public attitudes and policy ramifications

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

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

Professor David Cesarani, RHUL
27 Apr: ‘Benjamin Disraeli or the genius of Judaism’

Dr Yaakov Shapiro, Hebrew
4 May: ‘Can the Halakha be expressed through a literary narrative? The narrative ruling as opposed to normative ruling’

Dr Shira Klein, Chapman
11 May: ‘Holocaust memory in Italy’

Dr Ben Williams
18 May: ‘More than one way to read a Midrash - Aaron Hasson and Edward Pococke study Midrash Rabba’

Dr Joseph E David
1 Jun: ‘Jurisprudence and theology in Jewish thought’

Professor Jean Baumgarten, CNRS, EHESS, CRH and CEJ, Paris
8 Jun: ‘Jewish mysticism in 17th-18th-century Ashkenazi society: translating the Zohar in Yiddish for men and women’

Professor Irene Zwiep, Amsterdam
15 Jun: ‘Thinking Jewish after Darwin and Nietzsche: the curious case of Moritz Steinschneider’

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. Convener: Professor Shlomo Berger and Dr César Merchán-Hamann

Professor Emile Schrijver, Amsterdam
28 Apr: ‘Handwritten and printed: knowledge transmission and multilingualism, sobriety and opulence’

Professor Jean Baumgarten, CNRS, EHESS, CRH and CEJ, Paris
5 May: ‘Text and context in Yiddish narrative collections printed in Amsterdam (17th-18th century)’

Professor Irene Zwiep, Amsterdam
2 Jun: ‘Jewish hermeneutics in Amsterdam: Surenhusius’ edition of the Mishnah’

Dr Yaakov Shapiro, Hebrew
9 Jun: ‘The book Leket Hakemah as a reflection of the social reality in the Jewish communities of Amsterdam and Livorno’

15-16 Jun: Conference (details tbc)

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Majewski Lecture

Dr Ankur Barua, Cambridge, will deliver the Majewski Lecture at 5pm on 21 May in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute. Subject: ‘Is it “intolerant” to “convert” other people?’

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

Dr Kiyokazu Okita. Kyoto, will present seminars at 10am on Wednesdays of weeks 1–4. Subject: ‘Hindu theology for a king: Baladeva Vidyabhushana’s Tattvadipekha’

Professor Gavin Flood will present seminars at 10am on Thursdays of weeks 1–8. Subject: ‘Readings in the Netra Tantra’

Professor Gavin Flood will present seminars at 11am on Thursdays of weeks 1–8. Subject: ‘Readings in phenomenology : Levinas’ Totality and Infinity’

Museum of the History of Science

Public lecture

Dr Neil Todd, Manchester, will deliver a public lecture at 7pm on 2 June at the Museum of the History of Science. Subject: ‘Moseley and Manchester science’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

Seminar series: Perspectives on the contemporary Muslim world

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Dr Sundas Ali, Professor Anthony Heath, Professor Alison Shaw and Dr Asma Mustafa
29 Apr: ‘Muslims in Britain: a view from the census’

Professor Avi Shlaim
6 May: ‘Israel’s elections: retrospect and prospect’

Professor Abdul Raufu Mustafa
13 May: ‘Understanding Boko Haram’

Dr Marc Shiffbauer, World Bank
20 May: ‘Unlocking the employment potential in the Middle East’

Dr Ahmad Galal, former Minister of Finance, Egypt, Dr Ishac Diwan, Sciences-Po, Paris, and Dr Kevan Harris, Princeton
28 May: ‘Varieties of crony capitalism in the Middle East’

Sir Richard Dalton, former HM Ambassador to Libya and Iran
3 Jun: ‘Iran and new geo-political order in the Middle East’
Dr Masooda Bano and Dr Mohammad Talib
10 Jun: ‘Reflections on madrassah reform’

Dr Harry Verhoeven, George Washington
17 Jun: ‘The political economy of Islam in Sudan’

Qur’anic Arabic
Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will be given at 2pm on Fridays during Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

Modern Standard Arabic
The following classes in Modern Standard Arabic will be given at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, weeks 1–5. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

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

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays during Trinity term at the Barclay room, Green Templeton.

- Dr Halla Diyab, Liberty Media Productions
  17 Jun: ‘Reporting Syria: the media representation of the conflict’

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 Ivor Gaber, Sussex, Dr Maya Even, visiting fellow
  8 May: ‘Reflections on the general election and the media: two perspectives’

Anthony Barnett, openDemocracy
15 May: ‘New forms of media, new forms of democracy? Some reflections on new media and the election drawing on the experience of openDemocracy’

Dame Margaret Beckett, MP for Derby
22 May: ‘Politicians and the media - a 40-year fellow’

Sir Nicholas Macpherson, permanent secretary to the Treasury
29 May: ‘The UK post the election - what does it mean for the Treasury?’

Michael Crick, Channel 4 News
5 Jun: ‘The changing face of elections and television’

Oxford Learning Institute
Public seminars
The following seminars take place at 4pm on Thursdays on Level 2, Littleagle House, St Ebbe’s Street. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education; no booking required. Please ring the intercom for Suite 3 on arrival.

- Dr Soren Smegdaa Bengtsen, Aarhus
  30 Apr: ‘The darkness of doctoral supervision: researching the non-formal aspects of the PhD as a potential for a new doctoral pedagogy’

Dr David Hay, KCL
14 May: ‘Teaching through research of scientific image-making practice: theory and case studies of the leukocyte cascade’

Dr Janice Malcolm, Kent
28 May: ‘Discipline and workplace learning in practice: an exploratory study of academic work’

Professor Dr Bernadette Digler, St Gallen
11 Jun: ‘Design-based research in higher education’

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

Conferences, study days and workshops
A doctoral workshop will be held from 2.30pm on 23 April to 4pm on 25 April.

- Conveners: Europaeum, History Faculty
  Subject: ‘War-mongering and peace-making: lessons from European history’

A workshop will be held 9am–5pm on 25 April at All Souls, as part of the ‘Voix du Monde arabe’ series.

- Conveners: Marina Warner, Philip Kennedy
  Subject: ‘A corpus not a canon: a workshop on the library of Arabic literature’

A panel discussion will be held 4–7pm on 27 April. Chair: Guy Goodwin-Gill. Conveners: EUK@Ox

- Subject: ‘Freedom of movement in the European Union: costs and benefits?’

A conference will be held from 9am on 1 May at Magdalen, continuing from 9am on 2 May at the Maison Française.

- Conveners: Toby Garfitt, Philippe Roussin, Nicolas Bianchi, ENS Lyon
  Subject: ‘How to write the Great War. Francophone and Anglophone poetics during the war and its aftermath’
A conference will be held 10.30am–5pm on 2 May at Magdalen. Convenor: Reidar Due  
Subject: ‘Liberal limits of liberalism’

A conference will be held from 2pm on 7 May to 1pm on 9 May. Conveners:  
Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, Cristina Viano, CNRS-Centre Robin-Université Paris IV,  
Carlo Natali, Ca Foscari, Venice  
Subject: ‘Actions and passions in Ancient Greece’

A conference will be held from 1.30pm on 14 May to 3.30pm on 15 May at the  
Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road Building, Room F.  
Conveners: Scot Peterson; Nicolas Rousseillier, Sciences Po–OXPO Programme  
Subject: ‘Broken constitutions? The French, British and American constitutions in jeopardy’

A study day will be held 9am–7pm on 15 May. Conveners: Jean-Alexandre Perras,  
Marine Ganofsky, St Andrews  
Subject: ‘Le siècle de la légèreté: émergences d’un paradigme du XVIIIe siècle français’

An international conference will be held 9.30am–6pm on 22 May. Conveners: Ann  
Jefferson; Didier Alexandre, Labex Obvilo, Paris Sorbonne  
Subject: ‘Vie privée et littérature/ literature and private life’

A workshop will be held 10am–12.30pm on 27 May, funded by the Society for the  
History of Alchemy and Chemistry.  
Subject: ‘Alchemical melodies’

A conference will be held from 2.30pm on 5 June to 3.30pm on 6 June. Conveners:  
Fabien Girard, Grenoble; Simone Glanert, Kent  
Subject: ‘Law’s hermeneutics: other investigations’

A study day will be held 2.15–6pm on 8 June. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Philippe  
Roussin  
Subject: ‘L’après-midi de Patrick Modiano’

A conference will be held from 9.30am on 23 June to 1pm on 24 June at Corpus Christi.  
Convenor: Anna Marmodoro  
Subject: ‘Metaphysics of the Stoics: causes, principles and mereology’

A workshop will be held from 10am on 26 June to 27 June at Ertegun House.  
Conveners: Andrew Kahn, Kelsey Rubin-Detlev  
Subject: ‘Enlightenment correspondences’

A conference will be held 29–30 June at the Bodleian Library. Convener: Clarisse  
Berthezène, Paris VII  
Subject: ‘Women, gender and the Conservative Party, 1880s to the present’

An Oxford garden and landscape history workshop will be held 2–6pm on 3 July in  
collaboration with TOrCH, Hestercombe Gardens and the Oxfordshire Gardens Trust.  
Convener: Laurent Châtel, Paris-Sorbonne  
Subject: ‘Le fameux Wild Garden (1870): the reception of William Robinson’

A conference will be held from 3pm on 9 July to 1pm on 11 July. Conveners: Jonathan  
 Patterson; Emilia Wilton-Godfreyforde, Cambridge  
Subject: ‘Vile beings, bodies and objects in early modern France (1500–1700)’

Single lectures and readings

Abdelfattah Kilito, writer and ancient Arab literature specialist, will give a reading at  
6pm on 28 April as part of the ‘Voix du Monde Arabe’ series. Respondent: Jane  
Hiddleston. Chair: Michael Sheringham  
Subject: ‘L’équation du Chinois dans Dites-moi le songe’

Denis Hollier, NYU, will lecture at  
5.15pm on 29 April. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Philippe Roussin  
Subject: ‘Michel Leiris: de l’identité autobiographique’

Professor J B Shank will lecture at 2.30pm on 14 May. Convenor: Nicholas Cronk  
Subject: ‘Emile du Châtelet: philosopher and encyclopédist’

Hoda Barakat, writer, will give a reading at  
6pm on 3 June as part of the ‘Voix du Monde Arabe’ series. Chair: Mohamed-Salah  
Omri  
Subject: ‘Écrire dans une langue, vivre dans deux’

Pascal Durand, Liège, will lecture at 5.15pm on 5 June. Conveners: Michael Sheringham,  
Philippe Roussin  
Subject: ‘Mallarmé à Oxford: fiction des “Lettres” et réflexivité sociale’

Nacer Khemir, film director, writer and storyteller, will respond to questions following the showing of his film at 8pm on 16 June, as part of the ‘Voix du Monde Arabe’ series. Chair: Marina Warner  
Title: ‘Bab’ Aziz: Le Prince qui contemplait son âme’

Edith Heard, Collège de France, will lecture at 1pm on 22 June at the Department of  
Biochemistry. Conveners: Mark Sansom, Francis Barr  
Subject: ‘Epigenetics dynamics in development and disease: the x-inactivation paradigm’

Seminar series

MÉDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR

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

Richard Trachslor, Zurich  
28 Apr: ‘Comment naît un auteur médiéval: le cas de Marie de France’

Laetitia Tabard, Maine  
12 May: ‘Lénigme du débat’

Edward Mills and Charles Roe  
26 May: Presentation of research by MSt students

Interdisciplinary seminar

Seth Lerner, California at San Diego  
5pm, 8 Jun, Taylor Institution: ‘What was late-medieval English poetry?’

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on alternate Thursdays at 5.15pm. Conveners:  
Suzanne Jones, Jennifer Oliver, Caroline Warman, Wes Williams

Andrew Curran, Wesleyan  
30 Apr: ‘The religious Diderot’

Wilda Anderson, Johns Hopkins  
14 May: ‘Conjecture versus hypothesis’  
28 May: tbc

II Jn: Graduate showcase

MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on alternate Thursdays. Conveners:  
Nikolaj Lübecker, Ian Maclachlan, Jennifer Yee

Jane Hiddleston  
21 May: ‘Writing after postcolonialism: Francophone literature in North Africa  
since 1980’
Alain Vaillant, Paris-Ouest Nanterre
4 Jun: 'Idéalisme ou matérielisme? Les paradoxes du romantisme français'
18 Jun: Graduate roundtable convened by Ed Still and Kate Etheridge

OXFORD HISTORY OF ALCHEMY AND CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Wednesdays.
27 May: 17th-century alchemy. Chair: John Christie

Georgiana Hedesan: 'Quintessence and the fire of nature: the alchemical roots of the “universal solvent” alkahest'

Judith Mawer, Goldsmiths: 'The theoretical roots of Thomas Vaughan’s alchemy, as expounded in his Magia Adamaica or The Antiquity of Magic (1650)'

3 Jun: 17th-18th-century chemistry. Chair: Margaret Pelling

Anna Marie Roos, Lincoln: ‘The chymistry of Francis Willughby (1635-72): the Trinity College, Cambridge community’


10 Jun: 20th-century chemistry. Chair: John Perkins, Oxford Brookes

Linda Richards, Oregon State: ‘Frederick Soddy, alchemy and an atomic interpretation of human rights’

Juan Andres Leon, Chemical Heritage Foundation: ‘The toxic mutants and maritime creatures of the Gowanus: urban topography, chemical contamination and 21st-century environmental citizenship’

17 Jun: 18th- and 19th-century chemistry. Chair: Pietro Corsi

Carolyn Cobbold, Cambridge: ‘The silent introduction of synthetic dyestuffs into 19th-century food’


Cinema
Films will be shown at 8pm on alternate Tuesdays as part of the ‘Voix du Monde Arabe’ series. All films will be in French, with French or English subtitles.

5 May: Persepolis (cartoon film), Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnoaud, 2007, 91 min

19 May: Azur et Asmar (cartoon film), Michel Ocelot, 2006, 95 min

2 Jun: The Adventures of Prince Achmed (cartoon film), Lotte Reiniger, 1926, 81 min

16 Jun: Bab’ Aziz: Le Prince qui contemplait son âme, followed by Q&A with the film’s director, Nacer Khemiri

Oxford Martin School
The following events will take place at 5pm in the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets, unless otherwise noted.

Seminar series: Creating a climate for change: what’s at stake in global climate negotiations
The following seminars are free and open to all but booking is recommended. More information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2030, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convenor: Professor Ian Goldin

Professor Simon Caney
30 Apr: ‘Realising human rights in a warming world’

Professor Steve Rayner
7 May: ‘Top-down or bottom-up: getting traction on climate change’

Professor Richard Darton and Professor Steve Rayner
14 May: ‘Engineering a cooler planet: could we? Should we?’

Professor David Banister and Dr Malcolm McCellan
21 May: ‘Sustainable transport: electric dreams vs carbon reality’

Professor Cameron Hepburn
28 May: ‘A wealthy, healthy planet: creating green economic growth’

Public lectures
All are welcome at the following events but registration is required.

Thomas L Friedman, Pulitzer Prizewinning New York Times journalist, will lecture on 27 April at the Sheldonian. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2122. Subject: ‘The world is fast’

Javier Garcia Martinez will lecture on 5 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2130. Subject: ‘Nanotechnology for energy: an entrepreneurial perspective’

Major General (Rtd) Jonathan Shaw will lecture at 7.30pm on 12 May, followed by a drinks reception for members of IRSoC (membership is available on the night). To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2129. Subject: ‘The executive deficit at the heart of Whitehall: the systemic failings of UK government’

Connie Hedegaard, former European Commissioner for Climate Action, will lecture on 18 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2120. Subject: ‘Inside climate negotiations: a personal perspective’

Chris Woods, author, will lecture on 27 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2107. Subject: ‘Sudden justice: America’s secret drone wars’

PANEL DISCUSSION
Professor Brian Nolan, Dr Max Roser, Dr Anders Sandberg and Professor Robert Walker will participate in an panel discussion on 11 May, followed a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2124. Subject: ‘“We’ve never had it so good” – how does the world today compare to 1957?’

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing
Seminar series: Historical demography – a place in modern demography
The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr George Leeson

Dr Siegfried Gruber, Graz
30 Apr: ‘Recovering surviving census records to reconstruct population, economic and cultural history of Europe’
Professor Tommy Bengtsson, Lund
7 May: ‘Life under pressure: mortality and living standards in Europe and Asia, 1700–1900?’

Professor Andrew Chamberlain, Manchester
14 May: ‘Peopleing the past: current studies in paleodemography’

Professor Simon Szreter, Cambridge
21 May: ‘How much venereal disease was there in Georgian London? Can we estimate the population prevalence of STIs before the 20th century?’

Dr Saskia Hin, Leuven
4 Jun: ‘Marriage in crisis: WWI and behavioural change in Belgium’

Dr Noël Bonneuil, French National Institute for Demographic Studies
11 Jun: ‘Learning hygiene: mortality patterns by religion in the Don Army territory (Southern Russia), 1867–1916’

Professor Michel Oris, Geneva
18 Jun: ‘The history of migration as a chapter in the history of the European rural family’

Ian Ramsey Centre

Ian Ramsey Centre/Humane Philosophy Project seminar
The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays (preceded by refreshments at 8.15pm) at the Mathematical Institute, unless otherwise noted. Free and open to the public.
Conveners: Dr A Pinsent, M Slawkowski-Rode, R Weir

Professor Michal Heller, Pontifical University of John Paul II
7 May, Blackfriars Aula: ‘From the Big Bang to the gulag: how to justify the history of the universe’

Sir Roger Penrose
14 May: ‘Consciousness and the foundations of physics’

Professor Hubert Dreyfus, Berkeley
4 Jun: ‘Dostoyevsky on how to save the sacred from science’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Orienting fiction: writers’ talks and seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Old Library, unless otherwise noted. Supported by Maison Française d’Oxford, Mohammed-Salah Omri and St John’s.
Convener: Marina Warner

Professor Abdel fattah Kilito, Mohammad V, Rabat
3pm, 30 Apr, Hovenden Room: ‘Story-bearers: Dante and Sindbad’

Professor Marina Warner

Professor Ibrahim al-Koni, novelist, Libya
3pm, 21 May, Hovenden Room: ‘Vagabond homelands’

Professor Marina Warner
28 May: ‘Elissa the Wanderer: Dido in Carthage’

Professor Hoda Barakat, novelist, Lebanon
3pm, 4 Jun, Hovenden Room: ‘La narration dangereuse: nos personnages et la mise-en-abîme’

Professor Nacer Khemir, writer, storyteller and film-maker, Tunisia
12 Jun: ‘Les deux labyrinthes: le récit des Mille et Une Nuits et la ville arabe’

Professor Marina Warner
18 Jun: ‘A riddle princess: Turandot in Paris’

Balliol

Oliver Smithies Lectures
Professor Keith Krause, Institute of International Studies and Development, Geneva, will deliver an Oliver Smithies Lecture at 5pm on 28 April at the Department of Politics and International Relations.
Subject: ‘War, violence and the state: between predation and protection’

Dr John O’Leary, Intel Corporation USA, will deliver two Oliver Smithies Lectures. 5pm, 11 May, Praefectus’s Study, Holywell Manor, Manor Road: ‘Chips with confidence: computer science, electronics engineering and correct designs’
11am, 13 May, Lecture Room B, Wolfson Building, Department of Computer Science: ‘Verification research + X = impact’

Professor Elliott Horowitz, Bar Ilan, will deliver two Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5pm on the following Thursdays in Lecture Room XXIII.
14 May: ‘An Anglican divine in the lands of the Bible I: Thomas Shaw (1694–1751)’
28 May: ‘An Anglican divine in the lands of the Bible II: William Jowett (1787–1855)’

Green Templeton

Archie Cochrane Lecture 2015
Professor Nicholas J White will deliver the Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6pm on 11 June in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.
Subject: ‘Malaria control: past, present and future’

GTC Future of Work (FoW) Seminar Series
The following lectures will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Barclay Room.

Peter Glover, UK Commission for Employment and Skills
7 May: ‘The future of work: jobs and skills in 2030’

Michael Smets
21 May: ‘The future of leadership: embracing the paradoxes of leadership and harnessing the power of doubt’

Tim Morris
28 May: ‘Changing career structures and innovation in professional firms’

Mark Graham
4 Jun: ‘Digital labour and development: new knowledge economies or digital sweatshops?’

Hiram Samel
11 Jun: ‘Volatility, organisational design and the global division of innovative labour’
Oxford Health Experiences Institute (HEXI) lecture

**Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture 2015**

Professor Ann Oakley, London, will deliver the Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 22 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Voices of experience: reflections on four decades of women’s health research’

**HEXI/MiM speaker series**

Professor Tim Hoff, Northeastern, will lecture at 6pm on 18 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The patient as consumer: why what’s good for health care business might be bad medicine’

Professor Richard Osborne, Deakin, will lecture at 5pm on 16 June in Lecture Theatre 3, Mathematical Institute. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Optimising health literacy (Ophelia): generating fit-for-purpose, equitable health care service improvements’

**Management in Medicine Programme Workshops**

Professor Tim Hoff, Northeastern, will lead a workshop 9.30am-1pm on 16 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. To register: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Building a high-performing health workforce: lessons from the US’

**Health Economics and Policy Seminar Series**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Barclay Room, unless otherwise noted. Hosted by the Global Health Policy Programme, Green Templeton and the Blavatnik School of Government.

Professor Rachel Griffiths, Manchester

7 May: ‘Gluttony and sloth in the UK: patterns of food consumption and energy expenditure over the past three decades’

Jishnu Das, World Bank

21 May: ‘Quality and accountability in healthcare delivery: audit evidence from primary care providers in India’

Professor Owen O’Donnell, Erasmus

18 Jun, Board Room, Blavatnik School of Government: ‘Measurement of medical expenditure risk’

**GTC Care Initiative**

**CONVERSATION ON CARE**

The next Conversation on Care will be held at 6pm on 3 June in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Conversation on care and the market’

**Keble**

**Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture**

The Revd Lucy Winkett, Rector of St James’s Piccadilly, will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 22 May in the chapel.

Subject: ‘Blessed are the hypocrites? Saying sorry in a tell-all age’

**Advanced Studies Centre**

**TERMLY LECTURE**

Professor Tom Gilbert, Copenhagen, will lecture at 5pm on 27 April in the O’Reilly Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘The avian genome explosion (3 ways to publish a pigeon)’

**MEDEIVAL CLUSTER LECTURE**

Professor Ronald Hutton, Bristol, will lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Pusey Room.

Subject: ‘The wild hunt and the witches’

**NETWORKS CLUSTER LECTURE**

Alan Whitmore will lecture at 5pm on 18 June.

Subject: ‘What is network pharmacology?’

**Lady Margaret Hall**

**International Gender Studies seminars: Global sexualities, queer ambiguities**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Talbot Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: J Zubillaga-Pow, Dr A Raven-Roberts, Dr L Volcan, Dr J Davies

Dr Louise Livesey, Ruskin College

30 Apr: ‘Conservatives, neoliberalists and queers: antagonisms in the British academy’

Dr Paul Boyce, Sussex

7 May: ‘Modernity, method and MSM: the Indian sexual subject as intangible object’

**IGS Annual Commemorative Lecture**

Professor Naila Kabeer, LSE

5pm, Weds 13 May, Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre: ‘Women’s empowerment and gender justice: contributing to locally grounded theories of social change’

Dr Caroline Osella, SOAS, and Dr Jane Bristol-Rhys, Zayed

21 May: ‘Asian, migrant, woman, queer: thinking beyond intersectionality’

Dr Derek Hird, Westminster

28 May: ‘Discordant masculinities and the rise of China: transnational professionals in the UK’

Dr Silvia Posocco, Birkbeck

4 Jun: ‘On the queer necropolitics of transnational adoption in Guatemala’

Dr Gianfranco Rebucini, Brunel

11 Jun: ‘Masculinities and homoerotic politics amongst Moroccan men’

Dr Sertaç Sehlikoglu, Cambridge

18 Jun: ‘Exercising in comfort: the Islamicate culture of mahremiyet in Turkish everyday life’

**Linacre**

**Tanner Lecture on Human Values**

Professor Peter Singer, Ira W DeCamp Professor of Bioethics, Princeton, will deliver the Tanner Lecture at 5.30pm on 9 June in the Andrew Wiles Building. To register: ros.connell@linacre.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘From moral neutrality to effective altruism: the changing scope and significance of moral philosophy’

**Lincoln**

**John Wesley Lecture**

Professor Jonathan C Clark, Hall

Distinguished Professor of British History, Kansas, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5pm on 26 May in the Oakeshott Room. All welcome.

Subject: ‘John Wesley and Jacobitism’

**Magdalen**

**Bletchley Park Code Breakers**

Sir John Scarlett, former head, MI6, and Chairman, Bletchley Park Trust; Ben Macintyre, historian and author; and Dr Andrew Hodges, author, will speak 2.30–6pm on 6 June in the Auditorium.

Tickets £10. More information: www.magd.ox.ac.uk/alumni-event/code-breakers-at-bletchley-park. To register: anna.norman@magd.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Code breaking at Bletchley Park’
Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture
The Revd Dr Donald Norwood, United Reformed Church, will deliver the Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 4 June.
Subject: ‘Em battled beliefs’

Nuffield
Political Science Seminars
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield.
Organisers: Geoff Evans, Sergi Pardos, James Tilley
Professor Sara Hobolt, LSE
28 Apr: ‘Government responsiveness in the council of the European union’
Professor Larry Bartels, Vanderbilt
5 May: ‘The social welfare deficit: preferences and policy in affluent democracies’
Dr Adam Saunders
12 May: ‘Estimating the asset specificity of human capital: applications to the study of comparative political economy’
Dr Chris Hanretty, East Anglia
19 May: ‘Appeals courts make judges work harder (and biased judges work harder still)’
Professor Eva Anduiza, Autònoma de Barcelona
26 May: tbc
Sociology Seminars
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Organisers: Mathieu Ichou, Joseph Workman
Professor Andrew Abbott, Chicago
29 Apr: ‘The problematic concept of inequality’
Professor Lucinda Platt, LSE
6 May: tbc
Professor Doug Downey, Ohio State
13 May: tbc
Professor Heike Sola (with Jan Paul Heisig), FU Berlin
20 May: ‘Skills gaps by educational degrees and their impact on labour market allocation: an international comparison’

Dr Laurence Lessard-Phillips, Manchester
27 May: ‘Post-graduation employment outcomes of ethnic minorities in British elite universities: is “getting in” enough?’

Professor Irena Kogan, Mannheim
3 Jun: tbc

Queen’s
Book reading
Professor Caryl Phillips, Yale, will read from and discuss his new novel at 5.30pm on 28 April in the Shulman Auditorium. To register: elaine.evers@queens.ox.ac.uk or (2)79125.

Title: The Lost Child

St Antony’s
East Asia Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Dahrendorf Room, Founder’s Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Rosemary Foot
Nicolia Horsburgh
8 May: ‘China and the global nuclear order: from estrangement to active engagement’

Jennifer Hsu
19 May, Pavilion Room: ‘Opportunities and constraints for the expansion of Chinese NGOs in sub-Saharan Africa: a case study of Ethiopia and Malawi’

Xi Hu
26 May: ‘Exploring the drivers of infrastructure development in China’

Thomas J Christensen, William P Bosworth Professor of World Politics of Peace and War and Director of China and the World Programme, Princeton
1pm, 11 Jun: ‘The China challenge: shaping the choices of a rising power’

North American Studies Programme Seminar Series
The following seminars will be held 5–6.30pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room, Gateway Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones
Dr Iván Farias, Oxford Brookes
4 May, Syndicate Room: ‘The limits of the dispute settlement mechanisms in NAFTA’

Professor Susan Pozo, Western Michigan
11 May: ‘Immigration enforcement, parent-child separations and intent to remigrate by Central American deportees’

Professor Pamela Starr, Southern California
18 May: ‘Bringing energy into NAFTA’

Dr Sara Kamali
25 May: ‘The real terrorism threat facing the West and what to do about it’

Dr Maya Collombon, Sciences Po Lyon
8 Jun: ‘The Nicaragua canal project’

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre
MONDAY SEMINARS: RELIGION IN POST-SOVIET SOCIETY AND CULTURE
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.
Convener: Dr Oliver Ready
Dr Natascha Drubek, FU Berlin
27 Apr: ‘Sacrilising cinema: the timing of recent Russian film premiers’
Professor John Garrard and Carol Garrard, Arizona
4 May: ‘Faith and fatherland: Russia’s Christian warriors’
Professor Geoffrey Hosking, UCI, SSEES
11 May: ‘Forced secularisation and its consequences: religion in post-Soviet Russia’

Hamid Ismailov, BBC
18 May: ‘Islamic radicalisation as a theme in Uzbek literature, art and cinema’

Dr Anya Bernstein, Harvard
25 May: ‘Caution, religion! Iconoclasm, secularism and ways of seeing in the post-Soviet art wars’

Edmund Griffiths
1 Jun: ‘Can Aleksandr Dugin be called a religious thinker?’

South Asia Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Fellows’ Dining Room, Hilda Besse Building. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji
Prashant Keshavmurthy, McGill
28 Apr: ‘Translating Rama as a proto-Muslim prophet: Mullah Masih’s Masnavi-ye Rām va Sītā’

Mary King, Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, UN-affiliated University for Peace, Costa Rica
5 May: ‘The 1924–5 Vykom Satyagraha, “conversion” and mechanisms of change’

Jan-Peter Hartung, SOAS
12 May: ‘Networks of faith and action: making sense of frontier Deobandiyat’

J B P More, Paris
19 May: ‘Origin and foundation of Madras: the first modern city of India’

George Malagaris
26 May: ‘The Ghaznawids: medieval realities and modern myths’
Kama Maclean, New South Wales
2 Jun: ‘Non-violence, anti-colonial violence and communal violence: exploring the dialectic’

Suryakant Wagmore, Tata Institute of Social Science
9 Jun: ‘On the banality of caste violence: why hierarchy is far from over for Dalits in Marathwada’

Sanghamitra Choudhury
16 Jun: ‘Women in conflict situations: a study of north-east India focusing on Assam’

Southeast Asia Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at the Southeast Asia Seminar Series in the Japanese Research Centre, social science, Tata institute of Technology, Mumbai.

Adam Ng
20 May: ‘Women’s politics and the islamic finance landscape in Malaysia: a study of women’s political participation’

Phyllis Ferguson, Oxford Transitional Justice Research
27 May: ‘Revisiting women’s politics and the rule of law in Timor-Leste’

Lorraine Paterson, visiting scholar
10 Jun: ‘The alchemist of exile: writing the life of Vietnamese political deportees’

Taiwan Studies Programme
FILM SCREENING
The following films will be shown at 2pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convenor: Efeng-yi Chu

31 May: ‘The right thing’
7 Jun: ‘The will the power’

SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Syndicate Room, unless otherwise noted. Convenor: Efeng-yi Chu

Michelle Hsiieh, Taiwan Academy Sinica
9 Jun: ‘Miracle or mirage? Taiwanese SMEs in the new millennium’

Shu-mei Shih, UCLA
15 Jun: ‘Comparatising Taiwan’

Thomas Gold, Berkley
16 Jun, Pavilion Room: ‘China in the fields of Taiwan’

European Studies Centre (ESC)
The following seminars will be held at 5pm in the Seminar Room, ESC, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted. Admission is free and no registration required.

Professor Craig Calhoun, Director, LSE
1 May, Nissan Lecture Theatre: ‘The dream of a democratic public in Britain and Europe’

James Dennison
12.30pm, 4 May: ‘Still strategic Eurosceptics and polite xenophobes? UKIP voters in European elections and general elections compared’

Danijela Dolenc, Zagreb
6 May: ‘Democratisation in southeast Europe – without class conflict?’

Peter Montagnon, Director, Institute of Business Ethics
11 May: ‘Rebuilding trust in banks: beyond regulation and governance’

Patrick Honohan, Governor, Central Bank of Ireland
12 May: ‘The political economy of the Irish “bailout”’

Jeromin Zettelein, Director-General, Economic Policy, Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs, Germany
14 May: ‘Policy options for raising public investment in Germany’

Vicky Price, Chief Economic Adviser, CEBR
15 May: ‘Saving the economy: what should Greece do next?’

Matteo Garavoglia, Centre for International Studies
12.30pm, 18 May: ‘EU election observation missions: a supranationalist opportunity for Europe’s foreign policy?’

Peter Taylor
18 May: ‘The insurance market: ensuring performance, reputation and trust’

Tariq Ramadan
19 May, Nissan Lecture Theatre: ‘Muslim democrats after Charlie’

Sarah Snyder, American University
20 May: ‘“Causing us real trouble”: the 1967 coup in Greece’

Richard Bessel, York
20th-century European violence’

Norman Davies, Taja Vovk van Gaal, House of European History, Brussels, and Kalypso Nicolaidis
26 May: ‘European stories after the crisis: what narrative?’

Professor Timothy Garton Ash; Professor Paul Betts; Professor Ian Brown; Dr Faisal Devji; Dr Leslie Dunton-Downer, American Academy in Berlin; and Dr Kristoffer Gansing, Artistic Director, transmediale, Berlin
5 Jun: ‘Surveillance culture: Berlin, the Cold War and the post-Snowden era’

CONFERENCE
A conference will be held from 8.30am on 19 June to 2pm on 20 June in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Speakers: Paul Betts, Jan Eckel, Freiburg; Ilana Feldman, George Washington; Suzanne Franks, City; Valérie Gorin, Geneva; Rose Holmes, Sussex; Maria Kyriakidou, East Anglia; Patrick Merziger, Leipzig; Daniel Palmieri, ICR; Geneva; Hilary Roberts, Imperial War Museum; Jean Seaton, Westminster; Katharina Storning, Mainz; Ulrike Weckel, Gießen; Tobias Weidner, Göttingen; Heike Wieters, Berlin
Subject: ‘Humanitarianism and the media, 1900–2015’

Programme on Modern Poland
The following seminars will be held in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted. Free; no registration required.

Professor Piotr Kosicki, Maryland, will lecture at 1pm on 11 May.
Subject: ‘Tadeusz Mazowiecki (1927–2013): the life and death of the Catholic third way’

Professor Leszek Jesien, Institute of International Relations and Sustainable Development, Collegium Civitas, Warsaw; and Dr Michał Kurytka, Warsaw, will lecture at 5pm on 28 May. Discussant: Peter Vis.
Subject: ‘Electricity, Poland’s contribution to European energy doctrine’

Tomasz Rozyczki will read his poems at 5pm on 5 June in St Anne’s. Free; tickets/programmes available from main lodge one week before the performance.
A students’ conference will be held beginning at 10am on 11–12 June. Conveners: Dr Mikołaj Kunicki
Subject: ‘Modernities, transformations and evolving identities in post-1945 Poland’
St Cross

Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture
Professor Sir Paul Nurse, President of the Royal Society and Nobel Laureate, will deliver the 2015 Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 15 May in Lecture Theatre 1, Mathematical Institute. Free admission but ticket required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/lorna-casselton-memorial-lecture-booking-form.

Subject: ‘Science as revolution’

Wolfson

Wolfson Berlin Lecture
Dr Henry Hardy will deliver the Wolfson Berlin Lecture at 6pm on 28 May.

Subject: ‘The genius and the pedant: working with Isaiah Berlin’

Public Lecture
Professor Bryan Sykes will lecture at 6pm on 21 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: ‘The nature of the beast: genetic evidence for Yeti, Bigfoot and other mystery creatures’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

John Bak, Lorraine Paterson and Jennifer Cooke, visiting scholars, will present their current life-writing projects at 5.30pm on 7 May in the Florey Room.

Subjects: ‘Editing Tennessee Williams’ ur-memoirs’ (Bak); ‘The alchemist of exile’ the life of Nguyễn Văn Căn (a political prisoner from northern Vietnam) (Paterson); ‘The new audacity: contemporary women’s life-writing and the politics of intimacy’ (Cooke)

Siddhartha Bose will be discussing his work in poetry, film and theatre at 5.30pm on 14 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: ‘Memory as imagination in a globalised world’

A full-day workshop, beginning at 10am on 16 May, will focus on the challenges contradictory accounts about their subjects’ lives pose to life-writers. Tickets: £70 (£55 unwaged). Led by Hermione Lee, Elleke Boehmer, Rebecca Abrams, Kate McLaughlin and Jacob Dahl.

More information and to register: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk (select ‘Oxford Centre for Life-Writing’ under product catalogue; event is listed under ‘workshops’).

Subject: ‘Disputed lives’

Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga, renowned politician, diplomat, and former president of Latvia (1999–2007), will talk autobiographically about her life and career at 5.30pm on 29 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Lyndsey Jenkins will speak about her new book at 5.30pm on 2 June in the Buttery, followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: ‘The hunger games: Constance Lytton, Jane Barton and the suffragettes’

Victoria van Hyning will introduce, play and lead a discussion on Anne Sexton’s last public reading in 1974 at 5.30pm on 9 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: ‘Re-reading with Anne Sexton’

The author in the popular imagination seminar

Ann Jefferson and Geoffrey Wall, York, will lead the third session in this series at 5.30pm on 15 June in the Haldane Room. Organiser: Joanna Neilly

Subject: ‘The author in the medical imagination’

Life-Writing Lunch
Joanna Kavenna will speak at a lunch event at 1pm on 16 June in the Haldane Room. Free entry. To register: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk (via product catalogue, select ‘Oxford Centre for Life-Writing’; event is listed under seminars). A sandwich lunch will be provided.

Ancient World Research Cluster

LECTURES
The following lectures will be given in Wolfson. Convenor: Dr Peter Barber

Dr Mark Merrony
5.30pm, 6 May: ‘Archaeologists, collectors and museums: redressing the ethical divide’

Dr Michael Macdonald
5.30pm, 22 May: ‘Leaving one’s mark: writing and drawing around an Arabian oasis from the Babylonians to the present day’

Professor Barbara Borg
5pm, 30 May: ‘Mapping the social history of Rome: a topographical approach to action and interaction in an ancient mega-city’

Professor Jas Elsner
5pm, 11 Jun: ‘Relic, icon and architecture: the material articulation of the holy in eastern Christian art’

INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLOQUIUM
There will be an interdisciplinary colloquium 10.30am-6pm on Saturday, 30 May. Speakers: Dr Nicholas Allen, Dr Martin Henig, Dr Judith McKenzie, Dr Christopher Metcalf, Julia Nikolaus, Lucia Nixon, Dr Nicholas Ray, Dr Alan Ross, Dublin, Dr Susan Walker and Professor Barbara Borg, Exeter. Free for members of the research cluster. £34 for others for full day including lunch; half day £14.50. Details: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/ancient-world. Convenor: Dr Peter Barber

Subject: ‘Landscapes and culture’

Blackfriars Hall

Lecture series

THE THEOLOGY OF CORPORATE FINANCE
Dr Michael Black, former Managing Director, American Stock Exchange, will deliver a series of 8 lectures on the moral theology of corporate finance at 11am on Wednesdays throughout Trinity term in the Aula.

Regent’s Park

Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES: WHERE THEOLOGY MEETS PEDAGOGY

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Collier Room. Conveners: Dr Elina Write, Dr Mark Chater

Professor John Sullivan, Liverpool Hope
28 Apr: ‘Living tradition and learning agency: interpreting the score and personal rendition’

Dr Maria James, Teaching Fellow, St Mary’s 12 May: ‘Theopraxis – a moral and theological practice in education?’

Dr Mark Chater, Culham St Gabriel’s 19 May: ‘All the people hung upon his word’: was Jesus a good teacher?’

Professor Andrew Wright, IOE 2 Jun: ‘Kierkegaard, justification and the integrity of Christian education’

Dr Andrew Moore 9 Jun: ‘Theology and the conflict of the faculties’

Professor Trevor Cooling, Canterbury Christ Church 16 Jun: ‘What would Jesus do? Jesus, the kingdom of God and the school community’
St Stephen’s House

Oxford Summer School

A summer school will be held 26–29 July on the ethics of animal experimentation. Speakers include: The Revd Professor Adrian McFarlane, International University of the Caribbean; Dr Kay Peggs, Portsmouth; Professor Kurt Remele, Graz; Dr Les Mitchell, Fort Hare; Professor Lisa Isherwood, Winchester; Dr Kenneth Valpey, ANU; The Ven Professor Alex Bruce, University of the Caribbean; Dr Linda Johnson, Michigan-Flint; Professor Stephen Eisenman, Northwestern; and Professor Gary Comstock, North Carolina State. More information and to register: www.oxfordanimalethics.com/what-we-do/summer-school-2015.

Subject: ‘The ethics of using animals in research’

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 1pm at the Bodleian Library.

Dr Derek McCulloch, translator, musicologist and proprietor, Café Mozart
26 May, Convocation House: ‘The “German Erato” revisited’

A E Dick Howard, Virginia
5 Jun, Lecture Theatre, Weston Library: ‘Magna Carta’s American journey’

Oxford Italian Association

Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture

Professor Carlo Caruso, Durham, will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 14 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Admission free.

Subject: ‘War, hunger and censorship: Italian as seen through the letters of Italian POWs in the Great War’

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 8pm on Wednesdays. Admission: members £2, non-members £5, students under 30 free.

Paolo Gheri will lecture on his watercolours on 20 May in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s. The pictures will be on display in the Foyer Gallery of the lecture theatre 20 May–2 June.

Professor John Foot will lecture on 10 June in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘Football and national identity: the 1982 World Cup’

Film

The film La mafia uccide solo d’estate (Diliberto) will be shown at 8pm on 1 May at Rewley House. Admission £2.

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Professor Robin Dunbar will lecture at 6pm for 6.30–7.45pm on 13 May in the Pitt Rivers Museum New Extension, Robinson Close, South Parks Road.

Subject: ‘How we came to be human’