Lectures and Seminars, Hilary term 2014

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**Academic Administration Division**

**Careers Service**

**Entrepreneurship and Enterprise seminar series**

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Centenary Room, 56 Banbury Road.

- **Jordan Schlipf**, Founder Centric
  - *22 Jan*: ‘Funding’
- **Roy Azoulay**, Isis Innovation
  - *29 Jan*: ‘Intellectual property’
- **Jordan Schlipf**, Founder Centric
  - *5 Feb*: ‘Sales’
- **Jordan Schlipf**, Founder Centric
  - *12 Feb*: ‘Pitching’

**Humanities**

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**Interdisciplinary Research Group: What is women’s writing?**

The following events will take place at 2pm on Fridays in Room 11, Examination Schools. All are welcome; refreshments will be provided. Convenors: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Claudio Pazos Alonso and Professor Tim Whitmarsh

**GENDER, LITERATURE AND CULTURE SEMINARS**

- *31 Jan*: Dr Nina Power, Roehampton
- *14 Feb*: Professor Morag Shiach, QMUL
- *28 Feb*: Dr Alison Winch, Middlesex

**WORKSHOP**

Dr Kathryn Gleadle, Cindy Aalders and Eve Worth will lead a workshop 2–5pm on 14 March.

*Subject*: ‘Women and ego-writing’

**Rothermere American Institute/Faculty of English Language and Literature**

**American Literature research seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Rothermere American Institute and Seminar Room A, English Faculty. Conveners: Dr Michèle Mendelssohn and Dr Lloyd Pratt

- **Dr Nicole Sierra**
- **Professor Miranda Hickman**, McGill
  - *6 Mar*: English Faculty: ‘Modernist excavations: rereading H D’s Asphodel’

**Faculty of Classics**

**APGRD public lecture series**

The following lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, except where otherwise noted. Everyone welcome; no booking required.

- **Helen Eastman**, theatre director, and **Alex Silverman**, composer
  - *3 Feb*: ‘Two rounds of the Cambridge Greek Play’
- **Kate Tempest**, performance poet
  - *24 Feb*: Auditorium, Corpus Christi: In conversation
- **Mary Hart**, Curator of Antiquities, J Paul Getty Museum
  - *3 Mar*: ‘Theatre culture in ancient Greek art’

**Faculty of English Language and Literature**

**Professor of Poetry Lecture**

**Sir Geoffrey Hill** will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 11 March in the Examination Schools.

*Subject*: tbc

**McKenzie Lecture**

**Dr William Noel**, Pennsylvania, will deliver the 19th annual McKenzie Lecture at 5pm on 20 February in Lecture Theatre 2, English Faculty.

*Subject*: ‘Bibliography in bits: the study of books in the 21st century’

**Oxford tribute to Seamus Heaney**

There will be a memorial event in tribute to the late poet Seamus Heaney to celebrate his life and work at 6.30pm for 7pm on 2 February at the Sheldonian Theatre.

Featuring works by the poet chosen and read by Oxford poets and scholars, including **Mr James Fenton**, **Sir Christopher Ricks** and **Sir Geoffrey Hill**. Introduced by **Professor Dame Hermione Lee**. Tickets £10, available from: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk/browseextra_info.asp?compid=1&modid=1&deptid=110&catid=2024&prodvarid=685. Concessionary tickets £1 (students, persons receiving a pension, unemployed), from: english.office@ell.ox.ac.uk.
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. Everyone welcome. Conveners: Daniel Wakelin and Andy Orchard

Stuart Lee
22 Jan: ‘From the Somme to the Blackwater: J R R Tolkien and The Battle of Maldon’

Julia Crick, KCL
29 Jan: ‘The shock of the old: archaising script in Anglo-Saxon archives’

Helen Appleton
5 Feb: ‘Durham and the cult of Cuthbert’

Orietta Da Rold, Cambridge
12 Feb: ‘Paper in the medieval literary imagination’

Vincent Gillespie
26 Feb: ‘The dark art of poetry and the medieval sensorium’

Denis Renevey, Lausanne
13 Mar: ‘The devotion to the name of Jesus and late medieval affective piety’

Postcolonial Writing and Theory seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar room B, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Tara Stubbs and Dr Stephen Ross

Santanu Das, KCL
23 Jan: ‘The colour of memory: the First World War and the colonial archives’

Ruth Scobie
24 Feb: ‘Before Byromania: mapping celebrity in autumn 1780’

Anthony Mandal, Cardiff
10 Mar: ‘From Perthshire walks into the pathless wild: religion and nation in Mary Brunton’s Self-Control (1811)’

Transatlantic Literature in Context
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Tara Stubbs and Dr Stephen Ross

Philip McGowan, Queen’s, Belfast
30 Jan: ‘Wallace Stevens in the poetry of R S Thomas’

Early Modern Literature graduate seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton. All welcome. Drinks served after the seminar. Conveners: Dr Rhodri Lewis, Professor David Norbrook, Dr Diane Purkiss and Professor Tiffany Stern

Sukanta Chaudhuri, Jadavpur
18 Feb: ‘The transmission of early modern pastoral poetry’

Margreta de Grazia, Pennsylvania
4 Mar: ‘The secular Renaissance? Raphael’s Sistine Madonna and Shakespeare’s Hamlet’

Faculties of English /History/History of Art/Theology/Music

The Bible in Art, Music and Literature interdisciplinary seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Danson Room, Trinity. Convenor: Dr C Joynes

Dr Elizabeth Solopova
27 Jan: A book for all seasons: introducing the forms of the medieval psalter

Professor Yvonne Sherwood, Kent
10 Feb: ‘Performing Jeremiah: Bernardino de Sahagun and Stefan Zweig’

Dr Sarah Apetrei
24 Feb: ‘Songs of Sion: psalmists for a new dispensation in 17th-century Britain’

Hussey seminar
Professor Tina Beattie, Roehampton
10 Mar: ‘God in the garden - Mary, Eve and the redemption of women in Christian art’

Faculty of History

Annual Special Faculty Lecture
Ulrika Rublack, Professor of Early Modern European History, Cambridge, will deliver the 2014 Special Faculty Lecture at 5pm on 10 February in the Examination Schools.

Subject: ‘The politics of Renaissance fashion’

Carlyle Lectures

POWER AND PLEASURE, 1513–1776

David Wooton, Professor of History, York, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5pm on the following Thursdays in the Examination Schools:

6 Feb: ‘The Enlightenment Project’
13 Feb: ‘Power (1513: Machiavelli)’
20 Feb: ‘Pleasure (Hobbes)’
27 Feb: ‘The state (Hume)’
6 Mar: ‘Happiness (du Châtelet)’
James Ford Lectures in British History
INTERNATIONALISM AND EMPIRE; BRITISH DILEMMAS, 1919–39
Professor Susan Pederson, Columbia, will deliver the James Ford Lectures at 5pm on the following Fridays in the Examination Schools.
31 Jan: ‘Turning to Geneva’
7 Feb: ‘Lugard sets the world to rights’
14 Feb: ‘At odds over sovereignty’
21 Feb: ‘The racial order in question’
28 Feb: ‘The chimera of colonial appeasement’
7 Mar: ‘The limits of international turns’
The following seminars will be given at 5pm, 10 Feb, Examination Schools: The politics of Renaissance fashion’
Steven Pfaff, Washington
18 Feb, Colin Matthews Room: ‘The Protestant Reformation and collective action’
Timothy Wilson
5 Feb: ‘Laughter and tears’
Annual Special Faculty Lecture
Professor Ulinka Rublack, Cambridge
26 Feb, Ashmolean: ‘The Welby Collection’ (places limited; book at: regius.p.a@history.ox.ac.uk)
Erik Midelfort, Virginia
12 Mar: ‘Dissidents in Germany: 1670–1730’
Global and Imperial History Research Seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Margret Frenz and Dr Sarah Washbrook
Professor Christoph Gradmann, Oslo
3 Feb: ‘Exploring the “structural change of infections”: anti-infective drug development at the Bayer Company, 1940–80’
Dr Aya Homei, Manchester
10 Feb: ‘Looking at both directions: the positioning of Japan in family planning in Cold War Asia’
Professor Christian Bonah, Strasbourg
27 Jan: ‘Communicating good health: sanitary propaganda and utility films in an international perspective, 1900–50’
Professor Christoph Gradmann, Oslo
14 Feb: ‘The World Health Organisation and antibiotic resistance testing, 1945–75’
John Slight, Cambridge
21 Feb: ‘The European empires and the Hajj’
Rachel Leow, Cambridge
28 Feb: ‘Rethinking Chinese communism in the Malayan emergency’
3.30pm, 7 Mar, Lecture Theatre: Student presentations (DPhil)
2pm, 14 Mar, Lecture Theatre: Student Presentations (MSI)
Oxford Centre for Global History workshop: Latin America in global history — paradigms and perspectives
A workshop will be held 2–5.30pm on 12 February in the Common Room, History Faculty, followed by a drinks reception. Places limited; registration is essential: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk. Discussants: Professor Alan Knight, Professor Andrew Hurrell, Dr John Darwin. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Carsten Schulz and Dr Sarah Washbrook
Dr Matthew Brown, Bristol: ‘Squaring the circle? Fitting Latin America into global history paradigms’
Dr Sarah Washbrook and Dr Carsten Schulz: ‘Latin American perspectives: connections and contributions to global history’
Oxford Architectural History Seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm in the Lecture Room, Turl Street rooms, Lincoln (former Turl Bar, entered from Turl Street).
James Jago, York
3 Feb: ‘Inheritance, identity and “synchronistical necessity”: towards a reassessment of reformed English architecture in the early modern era’
Neal Shasore
3 Mar: ‘The idea of the civic centre in interwar Britain’
History of Art Department

Slade Lectures in Art History

SELVES AND STRANGERS: PHOTOGRAPHIC/FILMIC ENCOUNTERS IN, OF AND FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Tamar Garb, Durning Lawrence Professor in the History of Art, UCL, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Mathematical Institute.

- 22 Jan: ‘Photo albums and fancy dress: engaging in the African archive’
- 29 Jan: ‘Ethnofantasies: on location in Zululand’
- 5 Feb: ‘Sex, savagery, servitude: “maid in South Africa”’
- 12 Feb: ‘Curating conundrums: ethics, poetics, politics (an informal presentation)’
- 19 Feb: ‘Of families and men: humanist photography from the South’
- 26 Feb: ‘Trauma in the field of vision: apartheid, Auschwitz and all that’
- 5 Mar: ‘“Il etait une foies en Afrique”: a conversation/discussion with Adrian Rifkin’
- 12 Mar: ‘Retrotopia: “secretly I will love you more”’

Oxford Art History Lectures

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Thursdays in the Harold Wilson and Memorial Rooms, Jesus. Tea from 2.30pm.

- Dr Rhiannon Ifans, UWTS: 23 Jan: ‘The Plygain carol-singing tradition in Wales’
- Ms Angela Grant: 30 Jan: ‘Intellectual property in the early 20th century, and how not to defend it: Gwenogfrin Evans and the case of Evans vs Tout and others’
- Professor Sioned Davies, Cardiff: 6 Feb: ‘Word, image, ideology: the Victorian Mabinogion’
- Ms Jaqueline Benmer: 13 Feb: ‘Debt collection across the border - the Irish legal idea of cairde’
- Ms Hanna Hopwood: 20 Feb: ‘Shameful beards - the changing faces of the cwydddywr’
- Dr Ali Bonner: 6 Mar: ‘Important manuscript witnesses of Pelagius’ Letter to Demetrius’
- Dr Christine James, Swansea: 13 Mar: ‘Battles and bibles: a Welsh poet’s perspective on the events of 1588’

Oxford Celtic Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Thursdays in the Harold Wilson and Memorial Rooms, Jesus. Tea from 2.30pm.

- Dr Huw Meirion Edwards, Aberystwyth: 27 Feb: ‘Y’Nant: a new perspective on the events of 1588’
- Dr Ali Bonner: 6 Mar: ‘Important manuscript witnesses of Pelagius’ Letter to Demetrius’
- Dr Christine James, Swansea: 13 Mar: ‘Battles and bibles: a Welsh poet’s perspective on the events of 1588’

Italian Department graduate seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in Room 10b, Taylor Institution, unless otherwise noted.

- Lina Bolzoni, Scuola Normale di Pisa: 28 Jan, Roy Griffiths Room, Keble: ‘Memory palaces: the Renaissance and the contemporary world’
- Alina Marazzi, film director: 3 Feb, Main Hall: ‘The eye and the I’ followed by projection of her recent film Tutto parla di te (Everything speaks of you)
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### Faculty of Music

#### Research Colloquia

The following colloquia will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in Denis Arnold Hall. Conveners: Carina Venter and Alexi Vellianitis.

Dr Katy Hamilton, Royal College of Music
21 Jan: "In a small circle of friends": Brahms' Vocal Quartets and making music at home

Dr Sarah Hill, Cardiff
28 Jan: "Sounding digital: technological and aesthetic change in electroacoustic music and sound art"

Professor Max Paddison, Durham
4 Feb: The perception of musical time: critiques of Henri Bergson in Bachelder, Adorno and Deliège

Professor Reinhard Strohm
11 Feb: A musical nation? 15th-century Austria and the rest of Europe

Professor Tiffany Stern
18 Feb: 'Shakespeare's lost music'

Professor Judith Weir, Cardiff
25 Feb: tbc

Dr Harriet Boyd
4 Mar: 'Futurism on tour'

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach
11 Mar: 'Clerical work: finding the motet a nobler home'

#### Seminar in late-medieval and Renaissance music – a forum for work in progress

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in Wharton Room, All Souls. Convenor: Dr Bent

Professor Julian Gardner, Warwick
6 Feb: 'The cardinals’ music. Visual and other evidence for music and music-making in late-13th-century Rome'

Professor Jessie Ann Owens, California at Davis
13 Feb: 'Key, tune and air in Morley’s Introduction'

Professor Davitt Moroney, California at Berkeley
20 Feb: 'Musical gigantismo in 16th-century Florence: reconstructing Stefano Rossetto’s 50-part motet Consolamini, consolamini popule meus'

Professor Rob Wegman, Princeton
27 Feb: 'A brief history of measurable notation, c1200-c1280'

Professor Kerry McCarthy, Duke
13 Mar: 'Sheppard and the English psalm-motet'

#### Ethnomusiology Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Dolphin Room, St John's. Convenor: Dr Lobley

Dr Rachel Mundy, Pittsburgh
23 Jan: 'Songs on the dissecting table: ethnomusicology and the German laboratory tradition'

Dr Maria Mendonça, Kenyon College
30 Jan: 'Music in women's prisons in England'

#### Faculty of Oriental Studies

##### Inaugural Lecture

Professor Julia Bray, Laudian Professor of Arabic, will deliver her inaugural lecture at 5pm on 6 February in the Auditorium, St John's. Open to all.

Subject: 'Human chain'

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

The following seminars will be given at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Oriental Institute. Convenor: Professor Martin Goodman

Dr Helen Spurling, Southampton
21 Jan: 'Jewish apocalypticism in the 7th-8th centuries CE'

Amir Gvaryahu, Hebrew
28 Jan: 'Usurers and other problematic professions in tannaitic literature'

Dr Meir Ben Shahr, Hebrew
4 Feb: 'The rise of historical consciousness in rabbinic literature: from the Mishnah to the Babylonian Talmud'

Professor Sacha Stern, UCL
11 Feb: 'Pirque de-Rabbi Eliezer and the origins of the 19-year cycle'

Professor David Jacobson, UCL
18 Feb: 'Hasmonaean coinage: some issues and fresh insights'

### Faculty of Theology and Religion

#### Grinfield Lectures

Professor Nicholas de Lange, Cambridge, will deliver the Grinfield Lectures during the week of 24 February. The main lecture will be given at 5pm on 24 February in the Examination Schools. Titles to be confirmed.

#### Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics

Professor Gillian Clark, Professor Emerita in Ancient History, Bristol, will deliver the 2014 Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics at 5pm on 18 February in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Words and music: Augustine and the psalms'

### Interdisciplinary seminars in the study of religion: Religion and war

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in the seminar room, Theology and Religion Faculty Annexe, 42 St Giles’. Organiser: Torkel Brekke

- [12 Feb](#): 'In defence of war?'
- [12 Mar](#): 'Gandhi on the virtues of war'
- [26 Feb](#): 'Religious and nationalist motivation in insurgency'
- [18 Feb](#): 'The war and English religion'
- [25 Feb](#): 'Victorious donkeys? British arms at war'
- [21 Jan](#): 'Great Britain’s Great War'
- [28 Jan](#): 'In defence of war?'
- [29 Jan](#): 'Words and music: Augustine and the psalms'

### Oh, what a lovely war? reconsidering 1914–18

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Blue Boar Theatre, Christ Church. In association with Christ Church Cathedral. Convenor: Professor Nigel Biggar

Professors Jeremy Paxman, Margaret MacMillan, Nigel Biggar and Monica Duffy Toft will deliver the following lectures during 2014–15:

- [21 Jan](#): 'Great Britain’s Great War'
- [28 Jan](#): 'Accident or choice? The outbreak of the First World War'
- [4 Feb](#): 'Victorious donkeys? British generals and generalship of the First World War reconsidered'
- [11 Feb](#): '1914–18: was Britain right to fight?'
Professor Holger Afflerbach, Leeds
25 Feb: ‘If you do not want to see God’s hand in everything, even in the most unbearable, you are lost.’ Experiencing the First World War alongside Kaiser Wilhelm II

CONFERENCE
The following conference will begin at 9am on 28 February in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Admission free; first-come, first-served basis. Convenor: Professor Nigel Biggar


Ian Ramsey Centre
SEMINARS ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION
The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays, preceded by drinks at 8.15pm, in the Sutro Room, Trinity, unless otherwise noted. Free and open to the public. Convenor: Dr A Pinsent

Professor Rafael Vicuña, Pontificial, Chile
30 Jan: ‘New frontiers of the origin of life: Atacama Desert and astrobiology’

Dr Andrew Pinsent
13 Feb: ‘Why matter matters’

Dr Nicholas Saunders, Cambridge and Brick Court Chambers, London
27 Feb: ‘Divine action and modern science’

Professor Hans Halvorson, Princeton
13 Mar, Danson Room: ‘Does the universe need God?’ (joint event with Christians in Science)

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Hume-Rothery Memorial Lecture
Professor George Smith will give the Hume-Rothery Lecture at 6.30pm on 8 April in Lecture Rooms 1 and 2, Thom Building, Department of Engineering. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Some atoms I have known: origins, development and applications of atom probe tomography’

Department of Chemistry

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens and Professor J Yeomans

Professor Jan Dhont, Germany
28 Jan: ‘Electric-field induced phases and dynamical states in colloidal suspensions’

Professor Enzo Orlandini, Italy
11 Feb: ‘DNA chains in nano-slits and nano-channels’

Professor Luca Giomi, Italy
25 Feb: ‘Active fluids: from liquid crystals to living systems’

THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 4.45pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Convenor: Dr J P K Doye

Professor Maxim Fedorov, Strathclyde
27 Jan: tbc

Professor Hirofumi Sato, Kyoto
10 Feb: tbc

Professor Jonathan Yates
24 Feb: tbc

Professor Syma Khalid, Southampton
10 Mar: tbc

Department of Computer Science

Oxford Strachey Lecture in Computer Science
Professor Ehud Shapiro, Harry Weinrebe Professorial Chair of Computer Science and Biology, Weizmann Institute of Science, will deliver the Strachey Lecture at 2pm on 11 February in Lecture Theatre A, Wolfson Building, Department of Computer Science.

Subject: ‘From DNA sequences to cell lineage trees: helping cell biology climb the data-structures ladder’

Department of Earth Sciences

Seminars
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Earth Sciences. Convenor: Dr R Katz

Professor Joanna Haigh, Imperial
24 Jan: ‘The Sun and the Earth’s climate’

Professor Eric Calais, Ecole Normale Superieure
31 Jan: ‘From science to action: what are we not doing right about earthquakes? Thoughts from the Haiti, January 2010, disaster’

Professor Melanie Leng, Leicester and BGS
7 Feb: ‘Oxygen isotopes and diatoms – the state of the art’

Professor Tony Payne, Bristol
14 Feb: ‘Assessing the future sea level contributions of the Antarctic ice sheet: modelling challenges and potential solutions’

Professor Maggie Cusack, Glasgow
21 Feb: ‘Biominerals - exploration and exploitation’

Professor Thorsten Becker, Southern California
28 Feb: ‘Using seismic anisotropy to unravel regional tectonics’

Professor Susan Evans, UCL
7 Mar: ‘Madagascar: one hell of a place for frogs’

Dr Liz Cottrell, Smithsonian Institute
14 Mar: ‘The oxidation state of the oceanic upper mantle: implications for mantle melting’
**Department of Engineering Science**

**Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group seminar series**

The following lectures will be given at 2pm on Mondays in Lecture Room 8, Information Engineering Building.

Dr Lucia Scardia, Glasgow
20 Jan: 'Multiscale problems in dislocation theory'
27 Jan: tbc

**Professor Robin Cleveland**
3 Feb: 'Lithotripsy: role of spall and shear in kidney stone fragmentation'

**Professor David Nowell**
10 Feb: 'The Kilmore East bushfire'
17 Feb: tbc

**Dr Garth N Wells**, Cambridge
24 Feb: tbc

**Professor Tiina Roose**, Southampton
3 Mar: 'Multiscale modelling in biology'

**Professor Vadim V Silberschmidt**, Loughborough
10 Mar: 'Fibrous networks: deformation and damage'

**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.

**Professor Roy Faulkner**, Loughborough
23 Jan: 'Nanophase steels and ceramic composites for fusion blanket applications'

**Professor Andreas Hirsch**, Erlangen-Nurnberg
6 Feb: 'Chemical functionalisation of synthetic carbon allotropes'

**Professor Peter van Aaken**, Stuttgart Center for Electron Microscopy, Max Planck Institute
20 Feb: 'Surface plasmon coupling studies through near-field mapping of electromagnetic modes in electron microscopy'
13 Mar: tbc

**Mathematical Institute**

**Computational Mathematics and Applications seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in Thursdays in lecture room L5, Mathematical Institute, except on 30 January and 27 February which will be at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory near Didcot. Website: www.maths.ox.ac.uk/groups/numerical-analysis/seminars. Conveners: Professor Nick Trefethen and Dr Tyrone Rees, RAL

**Dr Thomas Maerz**
16 Jan: tbc

**Professor Luis Nunes Vicente**, Coimbra
23 Jan: 'Direct search based on probabilistic descent'

**Professor Wil Schilders**, TU Eindhoven
30 Jan, RAL: 'Recent results regarding the decomposition of indefinite matrices'

**Professor Grady Wright**, Boise State
6 Feb: 'Approximation on surfaces with radial basis functions: from global to local methods'

**Professor Leonardo Figueroa**, Universidad de Concepcion
13 Feb: 'Finite element approximation of a quasi-static model of rock detachment'

**Professor Hans Peter Langtangen**, Simula Research Laboratory
20 Feb: 'How to easily implement sophisticated tailored algorithms in computational turbulence'

**Dr Dmitry Savostyanov**, Southampton
27 Feb, RAL: 'Alternating minimal energy methods for linear systems in higher dimensions'

**Professor Andrew Stuart**, Warwick
6 Mar: 'Kullback-Leibler approximation of probability measures'

**Professor Christian Kreuzer**, RU Bochum
13 Mar: 'Instance optimality of an AFEM with maximum marking strategy'

**Department of Physics**

**Hintze Lecture**

Professor David Charbonneau, Harvard, will deliver the 8th Hintze Lecture at 5pm on 26 February in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Subject: 'The fast track to finding an inhabited exoplanet'

**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 Brian Feldstein and Professor Subir Sarkar

**Dr Kai Schmitz**, IPMU Tokyo
23 Jan: 'The B-L phase transition'

**Dr Emir Gumrukcuoglu**, Nottingham
6 Feb: 'Massive gravity'

**Dr Leonardo Senatore**, Stanford
13 Feb: 'Effective theory of inflation'

**Dr Roman Zwicky**, Edinburgh
20 Feb: 'Strongly coupled gauge theories'

**Dr Christoph Englert**, Glasgow
27 Feb: 'The Higgs sector quest'

**Dr Ido Ben-Dayan**, DESy Hamburg
6 Mar: 'Cosmic inhomogeneity'

**Dr Keith Hamilton**, UCL
13 Mar: 'Towards event generators for LHC with NNLO accuracy'

**Dr Agostino Patella**, CERN and Plymouth
20 Mar: 'The Yang-Mills gradient flow'

**Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 5, the Mathematical Institute. Convener: Sara Jolliffe (cbm@maths.ox.ac.uk)

**Professor Jaume Casademunt**, Barcelona
24 Jan: 'Spontaneous motility of actin-based cell fragments as a free-boundary problem'

**Professor Jeremy Green**, London
7 Feb: 'Periodic patterning and growth analysis in the mammalian palate, a landmark-rich Turing system'

**Dr David Smith**, Birmingham
21 Feb: 'Fluid mechanics in reproduction and development: from sperm motility to embryonic symmetry breaking'

**Professor Pieter Rein ten Wolde**, AMOLF
7 Mar: 'The fundamental limit on the accuracy of measuring chemical concentrations'
Oxford Physics Colloquia
The following lectures will be given at 4.15pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 3.45pm. Conveners: J March-Russell, S Balbus, A Boothroyd and T Palmer

Professor Henry Snaith  31 Jan: 'From nanostructured materials to thin-film perovskite solar cells'
Professor Richard Gaitskell, Brown  7 Feb: 'LUX: NOBLE TRAVAILS: first dark matter search results from the Large Underground Xenon Detector'
Professor Dr Jörg Schmiedmayer, Vienna Center for Quantum Science and Technology  14 Feb: 'Does an isolated quantum system relax?'
Dr Neil Linsday, Defence Science and Technology Lab  21 Feb: 'The application of systems methods to real-world problems'
Dr Gilles Chabrier, ENS Lyon, Centre de Recherche de l'astrophysique de Lyon  28 Feb: 'Star formation and the stellar initial mass function: confronting theory with observations'
Dr Haida Liang, Nottingham Trent  7 Mar: 'Interferometry - from astronomy to archaeology'

Department of Zoology

Lectures
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Zoology. Conveners: Dr D Canoy and Dr F Bragg

Dr Philip Stephens, Durham  24 Feb: 'Carnivores, prey and macroecological pattern?'

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental Research Seminars
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Professor N Harberd

Professor Phil Poole  23 Jan: 'Microbes and roots: a sticky business'
Professor Tony Bisseling, Wageningen  30 Jan: 'The symbiotic interface: the heart of endosymbiosis'
Professor Johnathan Napier, Rothamsted Research  6 Feb: 'Heterologous synthesis of omega-3 long chain polynsaturated fatty acids in transgenic plants via iterative metabolic engineering: a terrestrial source of fish oils'
Dr Ian Max Möller, Aarhus  13 Feb: 'Oxidative stress in plant mitochondria'
Professor Gail Taylor, Southampton  20 Feb: 'The popular biofuel option?'

Professor Miltos Tsiantis, MPiPz  27 Feb: 'The genetic basis for diversification of leaf form'
Professor David Salt, Aberdeen  6 Mar: 'The genetic architecture of natural isonicomic variation in Arabidopsis thaliana'
Professor Patrick Hussey, Durham  13 Mar: 'Plant membrane-cytoskeleton interactions'
Professor Andrew Groover, California at Davis  27 Mar: 'Regulation of woody growth in Populus'

Medical Sciences

Cancer Epidemiology Unit
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 and Dr F Bragg

Professor Nish Chaturvedi, London  21 Jan: 'Clinical phenotyping - the forgotten player in the “omics revolution”'
Professor Jack Cuzick, London  28 Jan: 'The prevention of breast cancer'

Chris Carrigan, National Cancer Intelligence Network
3 Feb: 'Is cancer a good model for world-class public health intelligence?'

Professor Judith Bliss, Institute of Cancer Research  11 Feb: tbc

Professor Hazel Inskip, Southampton  18 Feb: 'The Southampton Women's Survey: from observation to intervention'

Professor Martin Tobin, Leicester  25 Feb: 'Genome variation, lung function and COPD'

Professor Paul Leeson  4 Mar: 'Preeclampsia and predisposition to hypertension in mother and offspring'

Professor Theresa Marteau, Cambridge  11 Mar: 'Reducing health inequalities: a behavioural science perspective'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

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

Professor Mike Ferguson, Dundee  24 Jan: 'Structure, function and biosynthesis of trypanosomatid glycoproteins: basic research and translational opportunities'

Professor Jeffrey Almond, visiting professor  31 Jan: 'Designing human vaccines: an industry perspective'
Professor Steve Jackson, Gurdon Institute, Cambridge
7 Feb: ‘Cellular responses to DNA damage: molecular insights and potential clinical applications’

Professor Charles Swanton, London Research Institute, Cancer Research UK
14 Mar: ‘Intratumour heterogeneity: causes and consequences’

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery

Seminars
The following seminars will be held at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology.

Dr Santina Bruzzone, Genova. Host: Dr Grant Churchill
21 Jan: ‘NAD+ and NAD+-converting enzymes in inflammation and cancer’

Professor Zafar Bashir, Bristol. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello
28 Jan: ‘Nurr1 and TFEB as targets for neuroprotective therapy in Parkinson’s disease’
4 Feb: tbc

Professor Chris Huang, Cambridge. Host: Dr Ming Lei
11 Feb: ‘Calcium homeostasis and arrhythmia in murine hearts’

Dr Cyril Gerry, INSErM Bordeaux. Host: Dr Marco Capogna
18 Feb: ‘Neuronal circuits controlling fear behaviour’

Professor David Attwell, UCL. Host: Dr Paolo Tammaro
25 Feb: ‘Brain energy supply – where does the action begin… and end?’

Dr Nick Platt. Host: Professor Antony Galone
4 Mar: ‘Regulation of innate immune and inflammatory responses’

Professor Chris Miller, Brandeis. Host: Dr Paolo Tammaro
11 Mar: ‘Weird ion, weird ion channel’

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Newton Abraham Lecture
Professor Chris Miller, Brandeis, will deliver the Newton Abraham Lecture at 5pm on 3 March in the University Museum Lecture Theatre.
Subject: ‘Mountebanks, con-men and heretics: an epistemology of scientific crackpottery’

Head of Department seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 1pm and 1.30pm in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convenor: Dr Deborah Goberdhan
24 Jan
Professor John Wood, Central London: ‘Peripheral pain pathways’
31 Jan
Professor Thomas Knoepfler, Imperial: ‘Optogenetic tools for mesoscopic-level imaging approaches: bridging cellular level and systems physiology’
7 Feb
Professor Scott Waddell: ‘Cellular resolution of dopaminergic reward signals’

Dr Steve Waddell: ‘Neural correlates of animals’ auditory perception’

14 Feb
Dr Stephanie Cragg: ‘A tale of two transmitters: are striatal acetylcholine interneurons the gatekeepers to dopamine function?’

Jenkins Seminar
Dr Deborah Goberdhan: ‘Amino acid sensing, endolysosomes and cancer – from flies to patients’

28 Feb
Dr Ana Marques: ‘Long intergenic noncoding RNAs, contributions to homeostasis and phenotype’

Dr Yrsa Sverrisdottir: ‘Differentiated baroreflex modulation of sympathetic nerve activity during deep brain stimulation in humans’

7 Mar
Professor Thomas Gudermann, Ludwig-Maximilians: ‘Physiology and pathophysiology of kinase-coupled TRP channels’

14 Mar
Dr Robert Wilkins: ‘Cellular physiology of articular cartilage’

Dr Michael Kohl: ‘Hemispheric asymmetry of memory processes in mice’

Nuffield Department of Population Health

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit Seminars in Maternal and Infant Health and Care
The following lectures will be given at 10.30am on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convenor: Dr Rachel Rowe

Dr Liz Ormondroyd
20 Jan: ‘Reproductive decision-making in women at known risk of inherited breast/ovarian cancer’

Naomi Eisenstadt
10 Feb: ‘What have we learned from Sure Start about policy, delivery and evidence?’

Professor Soo Downie, Central Lancashire
2pm, 24 Mar: ‘Sailing in the SHIP trial: insights from a pragmatic RCT of a complex intervention in maternity care’

Department of Psychiatry

Lecture series
The following lectures will be held at 9.15am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, University Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

Dr Argyris Stingaris, London
21 Jan: ‘Early-onset mania and irritability: developmental epidemiology and neuroscience’

Dr David Stuckler
28 Jan: ‘The body economic: why austerity kills’

Dr Daniel Pearlman, Central and North West London
4 Feb: ‘Does rTMS work? – journal club presentation’

Professor Ruth Itzhaki, Manchester
11 Feb: ‘The enemies within: herpes, APOE4 and Alzheimer’s disease’

Professor Simon Lovestone
25 Feb: ‘From shaggy to dickkopf; deconvoluting the amyloid cascade in Alzheimer’s disease (and some thoughts on why mice don’t get dementia but killer whales should)’

Dr Danny Whiting
4 Mar: ‘Stigma/public attitudes to mental illness’ – journal club presentation

Professor Brian D’Onofrio, Indiana
11 Mar: ‘Does maternal smoking during pregnancy cause offspring disruptive behaviour?’
Dr Ritz Ridder  
*18 Mar*: Case presentation - tbc

Professor Elaine Fox  
*25 Mar*: ‘Combining cognitive and genetic approaches to investigating emotional vulnerability’

Dr Rebecca McKnight  
*1 Apr*: ‘Coexistence of eating disorders and autistic spectrum disorder, a case report’ - journal club presentation

Dr Alvaro Barerra  
*8 Apr*: Case presentation - ‘Disorganisation, hebephrenia and bizarre behaviour’

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

**Departmental seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek and Dr I Daniels

**Chris Wilson**  
*24 Jan*: ‘The end of history? What follows the demographic transition?’

**Harry Walker**, LSE  
*31 Jan*: ‘Discovering “justice”: the magic of law in the Upper Amazon’

**Timothy Larsen**, Wheaton College, Illinois  
*7 Feb*: ‘Victor Turner, anthropology and Christianity’

**Morgan Clarke**  
*14 Feb*: ‘The sharia as a vocation: Islam, law and civilities in Lebanon’

**Rosie Kay**, Rosie Kay Dance Company, and **Karim Eli**  
*21 Feb*: ‘Choreographing lived experience: the stories that dancing bodies tell’

**Simon Cohn**, Cambridge  
*28 Feb*: ‘Do not resuscitate orders in a UK hospital: an ethnography of the future-present’

**Rosana Pinheiro-Machado**  
*7 Mar*: ‘Intellectual property and informal economy: a commodity chain from China to Brazil through Paraguay’

**Rebecca Empson**, UCL  
*14 Mar*: ‘Claiming resources, honouring debts: miners, herdiers and the land masters of Mongolia’

**Pitt Rivers Museum research seminars in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at 61 Banbury road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek and Ms A McLennan

**Simone Knox**, Reading  
*14 Feb*: ‘British television drama and representations of British-Chinese identities: a multi-methodological investigation’

**Chris Evans**, Cambridge  
*21 Feb*: ‘Soldiering archaeology: Pitt Rivers and “militarism”’

**Karl Harrison**, Cranfield  
*28 Feb*: ‘The presence and absence of the human form in UK crime scene imagery’

**Oliver Watson**  
*14 Mar*: ‘Collecting and displaying Islamic art in the Gulf: the Museum of Islamic Art, Qatar – a case study’

**Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek and Ms A McLennan

**Paulina Nowicka**, Karolinska Institute  
*30 Jan*: ‘Trying to make sense of child eating behaviours’

**Mario Berguerisse**, Imperial, and **Amy McLennan**  
*6 Feb*: ‘Obesity and diabetes conversation networks on Twitter’

**Emma-Jayne Abbots**, Wales  
*13 Feb*: ‘The intimacies of the celebrity chef industry: affect, effects and the mediation of eating’

**Stephanie von Hinke Kessler-Scholder**, York and Institute for Fiscal Studies, London  
*20 Feb*: ‘Getting a healthy start? Nudge versus economic incentives in the promotion of healthy eating’

**Marisa Wilson**, Edinburgh  
*27 Feb*: ‘Comparative political ecologies of food and diet: systems of provision in Trinidad and Cuba’

**Amanda Lewis**  
*6 Mar*: ‘Brief interventions for weight management in primary care’

**Eleanor Bryant**, Bradford  
*13 Mar*: ‘The status of disinhibition and its role in predicting eating behaviour’

**Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences**

**Surgical Grand Round lectures**

The following lectures will be given at 8am on Fridays in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital. Chair: Professor Freddie Hamdy

**Dr Laurence Klotz**, Toronto  
*10 Jan*: ‘Active surveillance – current experience and future prospects’

**Professor James Fawcett**, Cambridge  
*17 Jan*: ‘Repairing spinal cord injuries: where are we, and where are we going?’

**Daljit Dharwal**, OUH Oxford  
*31 Jan*: ‘Minimal access salivary gland surgery’

**Professor Charles Vincent**, Imperial/NDS visiting professor  
*7 Feb*: tbc

**Stuart Winter**, OUH  
*14 Feb*: ‘Ears, nose and throat’

**Larry Fritton**  
*21 Feb*: ‘Emergency department’  
*28 Feb*: tbc

**tbc**  
*7 Mar*: ‘Major trauma’

**Paul Johnson**  
*14 Mar*: ‘Paediatric surgery’

**Combined Medical and Surgical Grand Round**  
*21 Mar*: tbc

**Professor Oliver Traxer**, Paris/NDS visiting professor  
*28 Mar*: tbc  
*4 Apr*: tbc

**Greg Sadler**  
*11 Apr*: ‘Endocrine service’

**Michael Jewett**, Toronto  
*25 Apr*: ‘When not to operate on cancer: observations from management of GU cancer’
International Gender Studies at Lady Margaret Hall seminars: Transformative sexual attraction, attachment and marriage

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: D Fahy Bryceson, P Heinonen and A Raven-Roberts

Priya Lall, LSE
Charlotte Bruckermann, SOAS
Colette Harris, SOAS
P Heinonen and A Raven-Roberts
Margaret Hall. Conveners: D Fahy Bryceson, 2pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, Lady

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Palaeodeserts interdisciplinary conference

An interdisciplinary conference will be held 2–4 April at St John’s, to address what we know about human dispersal, adaptation and the role of climate change. Keynote speakers: HRH Prince Sultan bin Salman bin Abdul Aziz, Ali bin Ibrahim al Ghabban, Rick Potts and Michael Petraglia. For
details see: www.palaeodeserts.com/?page_id=2874.

Subject: ‘Green Arabia: human prehistory at the cross-roads of continents’

Said Business School

Genevieve Bell, Director, Interaction and Experience Research, Intel, will lecture at 6pm on 4 February in lecture theatre VI, Said Business School.

Subject: ‘Magic and technology: or why we need to rethink Arthur C Clarke’s Third Law’

Department of Education

Public seminar programme

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

Professor John Goldthorpe. Conveners: Professor Ken Mayhew

20 Jan: ‘The effects of social origins and cognitive ability on educational attainment: a British-Swedish comparison’

Dr Parvaneh Tavakoli, Reading. Conveners: Professor Ernesto Macaro

27 Jan: ‘Can a single model of task complexity differentiate between the difficulty of writing and speaking tasks?’

Dr Christian Ydensen, Aalborg. Conveners: Professor Jenny Ozga

3 Feb: ‘Educational testing as an accountability measure’

Professor Jason Rothman, Reading. Conveners: Dr Victoria Murphy

10 Feb: ‘Heritage speaker bilingualism: input issues in grammatical outcomes’

Professor Gillian Schofield, East Anglia. Conveners: Professor Judy Sebba

17 Feb: ‘Professional foster carers and committed parents: the challenges of providing permanence in long-term foster care’

Professor Patrick Dunleavy, LSE. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea

24 Feb: ‘The impact of the social sciences’

Professor Robert Klassen, York. Conveners: Dr Lars-Erik Malmberg

3 Mar: ‘Can psychological research improve selection of teachers?’

Dr Victoria Murphy. Conveners: Professor Harry Daniels

10 Mar: ‘Multi-word vocabulary and literacy development in children with English as an additional language’

Religion, Philosophy and Education forum

The following events will be held at 5pm at the Department of Education, Norham Gardens. All welcome.

The Revd Dr John Gay, Dr Janet Orchard, Bristol, and Dr Alis Oancea
14 Jan, Seminar Room J: ‘Influencing policy? The example of religious education’

Professor Patrick Dunleavy, LSE
24 Feb, Seminar Room A: ‘The impact of the social sciences’ (joint seminar with the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain)

Professor Gloria Dall’Alba
8 Apr, Seminar Room D: ‘A lifeworld perspective on learning for the professions’ (joint event with the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain)

Symposium

A symposium, supported by the Higher Education Academy and PESGB, will be held 9.30am -4pm on 6 March in Seminar Room A, Department of Education. Various speakers. Booking required; programme and booking via the HEA website. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea and David Aldridge, Oxford Brookes

Subject: ‘A dialogue between phenomenology and realism in pedagogical and educational research’

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Natural Capital seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Beckit Room, OUCE. Conveners: Professor Dieter Helm, Professor Cameron Hepburn and Professor Robert Hahn

Professor Dieter Helm
22 Jan: ‘Natural capital policy’

Professor Ian Boyd, St Andrews and Chief Scientific Advisor, Defra
29 Jan: ‘The science and science policy dimensions’

Professor Cameron Hepburn, INET
5 Feb: ‘Wealth, markets and natural capital’

Professor Georgina Mace, UCL
12 Feb: ‘The scientific basis for natural capital’
**Rosie Hails**, Centre for Ecology and Hydrology  
19 Feb: ‘Ecological systems and natural capital’

**Professor Kathy Willis**, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew  
26 Feb: ‘What can we harm?’

**Professor Colin Mayer**  
5 Mar: ‘Accounting for natural capital’

**Professor Kirk Hamilton**, LSE  
12 Mar: ‘Sustainability and growth’

**School of Geography and the Environment**

**Inaugural Lecture**

Professor Danny Dorling, Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 4pm on 3 February in the Examination Schools. Attendance by invitation only; email jan. burke@ouce.ox.ac.uk.  
**Subject:** ‘Geography, inequality and Oxford’

**Power, Space and Theory seminar series**

The following lectures will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment, for the Transformations and Technological Natures clusters. All welcome. Convenor: Ian Klinke (ian.klinke@ouce.ox.ac.uk)

**Nigel Clark**, Lancaster  
28 Jan: ‘Planetary boundaries and the politics of strata’

**Stephen Legg**, Nottingham  
4 Feb: ‘Subaltern space: power, autonomy and action in the subaltern archive’

**Jason Dittmer**, UCL  
11 Feb: ‘Diplomatic assemblages and the Foreign Office’

**Gail Davies**, Exeter  
25 Feb: ‘Diagrammatic practices and power: remapping relations between art, science and space’

**Transport Studies Unit research seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Beckit Room, School of Geography and the Environment. Convenor: C Focas

21 Jan: High Speed 2: the spatial implications

**Mr Neil Ross**, Centro: ‘High speed rail in the West Midlands’

**Professor Henry Overman**, LSE: ‘Will HS2 end the North-South divide? The wider economic impacts of HS2’

4 Feb: London airports: meeting demand  
Councillor Daniel Moylan, Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea and Transport for London: ‘Where the UK’s hub airport will be located in forty years’ time: why Heathrow has to move before it’s too late’

**Professor Sveinn Gudmundsson**, Cranfield: ‘Spillover effects of the development constraints at Heathrow Airport’

18 Feb: Transport infrastructure investments - development or growth?  
Dr John Howe, Consultant, Transport Policy and Planning in Developing Countries: ‘Distributional aspects of investments in transport infrastructure with respect to different social groups’

Sue Barrett, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development: ‘Do infrastructure public-private partnerships work in countries in transition?’

4 Mar: The transport debate  
Professor Jon Shaw, Plymouth, and Professor Iain Docherty, Glasgow: The transport debate: the lack of historic capital investment in the UK’s transport infrastructure, and the poor value for money we get for what we do invest’

**Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre**

**Invited Speaker Seminar Series**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, 11 Bevington Road, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Derek Penslar

**Dr Kevin Watkins**, Director, Overseas Development Institute, will give a lecture at 5pm on 6 March in Seminar room 2, Department of International Development.  
**Subject:** ‘Challenges to universal education ahead of the Millennium Development Goals’

**School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies/Department of Politics and International Relations**

**Seminar in Modern Israel Studies**

The following seminars take place 5-7pm in the ground floor seminar room, 11 Bevington Road, unless otherwise noted. Convenor: Derek Penslar

**Rory Miller**, KCL  
27 Jan: ‘Making the EU matter to Israel-Palestine peace’

**David Newman**, Ben-Gurion  
3 Feb: ‘Rethinking borders and conflict resolution in Israel/Palestine’

**Motti Golani**, Tel Aviv  
10 Feb: ‘Dr Chaim Weizmann and his mandarins’

**Sara Hirschhorn**, 17 Feb: ‘Facing Jerusalem and ourselves: American Jewry after the 1967 War’

**Colin Schindler**, SOAS  
24 Feb: ‘The genesis of the Zionist right’

**Tom Segev**, 25 Feb, Middle East Centre seminar room, St Antony’s: ‘In search of David Ben-Gurion’ (co-sponsored with the Middle East Centre)

**Clive Jones**, Durham  
10 Mar: ‘Civil-intelligence relations in Israel and the question of Iran’

**Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)**

**Distinguished Visitor Lecture**

Dr Kevin Watkins, Director, Overseas Development Institute, will give a lecture at 5pm on 6 March in Seminar Room 2, Department of International Development.  
**Subject:** ‘Challenges to universal education ahead of the Millennium Development Goals’

**Oxford Poverty & Human Development Initiative (OPHI): Lunchtime seminar series**

The following seminars will be given 12-1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room 2, QEH3 Mansfield Road. Complimentary sandwich lunch available (first come, first served). All welcome. See: www.ophi.org.uk

**Sabina Alkire**, 23 Jan: ‘The methodologies of computing changes over time in multidimensional poverty: comparisons and contrasts’
Ana Vaz  
*6 Feb: 'Multidimensional poverty and impact evaluation'*

Adriana Conconi  
*13 Feb: 'Multidimensional poverty in developing countries: findings from the MPI 2013'*

Sindu W Kebede, German Institute for Economic Research  
*20 Feb: 'Dynamics and drivers of consumption and multidimensional poverty: evidence from rural Ethiopia'*

Suman Seth  
*27 Feb: tbc*

Thomas Morgan, Institute of Economics and Peace  
*6 Mar: 'Assessing the impact of corruption on peace and development: a look at the Global Peace Index and the Mexico Peace Index'*

Bouba Housseini  
*13 Mar: 'Social evaluations in a context of demographic changes: the case of sub-Saharan Africa'*

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**Oxford Internet Institute**

**Inaugural Lecture**

Professor Viktor Mayer-Schönberger, Professor of Internet Governance and Regulation, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 4 February at the Examination Schools. Followed by a short drinks reception.  
*Subject: ‘Internet governance through a normative lens – a first approximation?’*

**ICT4D seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm at the Oxford Internet Institute.  
*Conveners: Dr Mark Graham, Dr Iginio Galgariadone, Dr Giacomo Zanello, Louise Bloom, Dr Proochista Ariana and Nicholas Friederici*

Professor Richard Heeks, Manchester  
*28 Jan: 'The post-2015 development agenda: implications for ICT4D research'*

Gregory Asmlov, LSE  
*3 Feb: 'Crowdsourcing and development of activity systems: the case of emergency response'*

Dr Dan McQuillan, Goldsmiths  
*11 Feb: 'The internet in a post-PRISM world'*

Internews  
*25 Feb: 'Internews’s (NGO) applied research work on information needs assessments and program design for information and communications'*

Dr Dorothea Kleine, Royal Holloway  
*4 Mar: 'Technologies, capabilities and choice: co-producing a future research agenda'*

Professor Tim Unwin, Commonwealth Telecommunications Organisation (CTO)  
*11 Mar: 'What hopes for ICT for development?'*

**Philosophy and Technology seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm at the Oxford Internet Institute. Conveners: Professor L Floridi  
*Professor Min Chen*  
*6 Feb: 'Yad Bell invented visualisation, he would have said...’*

*Dr Karen Melham*  
*20 Feb: 'The nature of dynamic consent’*

*Professor Jonathan Agar, UCL*  
*6 Mar: ‘Working worlds: perspectives and problems’*

**Politics and the Internet**

Julian Huppert, MP, will lecture at 5pm on 13 February at the Oxford Internet Institute.  
*Subject: ‘Privacy in a digital age’*

**OII Bellwether Lecture**

Professor Rob Kitchin, NUI, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 28 February at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.  
*Subject: ‘The real-time city? Big data and smart urbanism’*

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**Faculty of Law**

**PIL Lunchtime Discussion Group**

The following lectures will be given at 12.30pm for 12.45pm on Thursdays in the Examination Schools, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: A R Mustapha, Patricia Daley, Nic Cheeseman, Jan-Georg Deutsch, Miles Tendi and Ricardo Soares de Oliveira  
*Luke Patey, Danish Institute of International Studies*  
*20 Jan: ‘China, India and the global struggle for oil in Sudan and South Sudan’*

*Thomas Hodgkin Memorial Lecture*  
*Kingsley Moghalu, Deputy Governor, Central Bank of Nigeria*  
*27 Jan, Gateway Pavilion, St Antony’s: ‘Africa, the world economy and the African century of our imagination’ (followed by drinks reception)*

*Deborah Bryceson, Glasgow*  
*3 Feb: ‘Prosperity, poverty and precarity in Tanzanian mining settlements’*

*Ben Page, UCL*  
*10 Feb: ‘Daybreak at Udi: legacies of late colonial community development’*
Catherine Boone, LSE
17 Feb: ‘Property and political order in Africa’

Andreas Mehler, GIGA Hamburg
24 Feb: ‘Beyond the horizon: governance, legitimacy and representation in Central African Republic’

Carlos Oya, SOAS
3 Mar: ‘Pity the state bureaucrat: state capacity de-building, aid management and Ministries of Finance (and Planning) in Mozambique and Senegal’

Didier Péclard, Swiss Peace Foundation and Basel
10 Mar: ‘Culture, modernity and nationalism: the politics of social imaginaries in 20th-century Angola’

**Conference**

There will be a celebration and critical evaluation of the work of Mark Philp (University Lecturer in Politics and Fellow of Oriel, 1983–2013; Professor of History, Warwick, 2013), beginning at 2pm on 22 April in the Manor Road Building. All welcome but pre-registration necessary; information and to register: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/index.asp.

**The Oxford Spring School in Quantitative Methods for Social Research**

The Oxford Spring School in Quantitative Methods for Social Research will run a four-day course, 22–25 April, at the Manor Road Building. Taught by Professor Marco Steenbergen with a plenary session by Professor Tom Snijders and a practical applications session by Dr Sergi Pardos-Prado. Online registration open by 20 January. See: http://springschool.politics.ox.ac.uk/index.asp.

**Department of Social Policy and Intervention**

100 years of social enquiry: Seminar series celebrating the centenary of Barnett House

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr Georg Picot

- **Professor Manuel Eisner**, Cambridge
  23 Jan: ‘How to reduce global homicide rates by 70%: learning from past successes to inform future policies’

- **Professor Ann Buchanan**
  30 Jan: ‘Recurring themes in the history of social work: where to now?’

- **Professor Noel Whiteside**
  6 Feb: ‘Constructing unemployment: historical perspectives’

- **Professor Stephen Scott**, KCL
  13 Feb: ‘Parenting then and now: has support policy and practice kept up with the evidence?’

- **Professor Jonathan Bradshaw**, York
  **Professor Hartley Dean**, LSE, **Dr Zoe Irving**, Sheffield, and **Ms Fran Bennett** (Chair)
  20 Feb: Roundtable: ‘Social Policy as an academic discipline - looking back and looking forward’

- **Professor Maurizio Ferrera**
  27 Feb: ‘The EU and national welfare: the shifting boundaries of solidarity’

**Centre for Socio-legal Studies**

**St John’s/CSLS Legalism seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Tuesdays at the St John’s College Research Centre. Conveners: Dr Hannah Skoda and Dr Fernanda Pirie

- **Professor Chris Wickham**
  21 Jan: ‘Inventing a judicial tradition: reaching judgement in Genoa in the early 12th century’

- **Jérôme Bourgon**, CNRS
  28 Jan: ‘The principle of legality in the Chinese legal tradition’

- **Dr Ros Faith**
  4 Feb: ‘The moral economy of the English peasantry in the early middle ages’

- **Dr Javier Lezaun**
  11 Feb: ‘Naturally occurring monsters: property law and new biotechnologies’

- **Professor Paul Hyams**, Cornell
  18 Feb: ‘Servile taxonomy: slave and serf before the 12th century’

- **Dr Justine Finham-Baker**, St Andrews
  25 Feb: ‘Legality and legitimacy in the French political crisis of 1356–58’

- **Professor Kate Cooper**, Manchester
  4 Mar: ‘Religion and law in late antiquity: from compulsion to jurisdiction?’

- **Dr Gijs Kruitzker**, Vienna
  11 Mar: ‘Ways around the proscription of usury in the early modern Persianate and Lateinante worlds: a comparison of legal strategies and consciousness’

**Special lecture**

**Professor Sally Merry**, New York, will deliver a special lecture at 5pm on 27 January in the Examination Schools.

**Dr Patrick Diamond**, QMUL

**Wed, 5 Mar**: ‘The politics of social policy in Britain ahead of the 2015 election’

**Professor Jochen Claesen**, Edinburgh, **Professor David Gough**, IoE, **Dr Patricia Kennett**, Bristol, **Professor Martin Seelieb-Kaiser** (Chair)

**13 Mar**: Roundtable with journal editors: ‘Trends in social policy and evidence-based policy research’

**Book launch**

Dr Nicola Horsburgh, Dr Astrid Nordin, Lancaster, and **Professor Shaun Breslin**, Warwick, will speak at the book launch of their recently published edited volume *Chinese Politics and International Relations: Innovation and Invention*; date and venue to be confirmed. Details: nicola.horsburgh@sant.ox.ac.uk.
Department of Sociology

Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Francesco Billari and Michael Biggs

Professor Ralph Schroeder
1pm, 20 Jan, Lecture Theatre: ‘Rethinking social theory and globalisation for the 21st century’

Professor Helga de Valk, NIDI and VU Brussels
27 Jan: ‘Children of immigrants: their families and futures’

Professor Roberto Franzosi, Emory
3 Feb: ‘What things can we do with words? Answers from Italian fascism (1919–22) and Georgia lynchings (1875–1930)’

Rory Fitzgerald, City
10 Feb: ‘Searching for evidence of acculturation: attitudes towards homosexuality amongst migrants moving from Eastern to Western Europe’

Professor Steve Pfaff, Washington
17 Feb: ‘The problem of solidarity in insurgent collective action: the Nore Mutiny of 1797’

Professor Donatella Della Porta, EUI
1pm, 18 Feb, Seminar room A: ‘Eventful democratisation: how protests produce relations’

Professor Jan van Bavel, Leuven
24 Feb: ‘Recent trends in educational assortative mating in Europe’

Dr Banu Bargu, SOAS
3 Mar: ‘Fasting unto death: necropolitical resistance in Turkey’s prisons’

Professor Sara Arber, Surrey
10 Mar: ‘Towards a sociology of sleep: health, gender and socio-economic inequalities in sleep’

Professor Frank Furstenberg, Pennsylvania
5pm, 14 Mar, Lecture Theatre: ‘Behind the academic curtain: how to find success and happiness with a PhD’

Department for Continuing Education

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Creative Writing Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm; all welcome.

Kerry Young
6 Feb: ‘The art of voice’

Jenny Lewis and Adnan al Sayegh
4 Mar: ‘Victims of a map: the poetry of war, exile and hope in Mesopotamia-Iraq’

Rewley House

Research seminar series

TRUTH: CROSS-DISCIPLINARY RESEARCH PERSPECTIVES

A seminar will be given at 4.30pm on 14 February in the Sadler room, Rewley House. Details and booking: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/graduateschool/seminars/index.php?seminar=S14C001aaa.

Anne Jensen: ‘Truth detection through manual muscle testing: helpful or hoax?’

Rosemary Yallop: ‘Truth in architecture: the Englishman’s home is his castle’

Clare Morgan: ‘Truth, lies and literary fiction’

Carl Heneghan: ‘Why all trials?’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research Seminars

The following seminars will be given 1-2pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Tea and coffee provided; those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: Dr Andrew Topsfield

Angelamaria Aceto
30 Jan: ‘Drawings for prints: the discovery of two rare designs and workshop practice in 17th-century Rome’

Dr Clare Pollard
6 Mar: ‘Revisiting Hiroshige prints in the Ashmolean’s collection’

Bodleian Libraries

Oxford Seminars in Cartography

John Davies, editor, ‘Sheetlines’, will deliver the Hilary term seminar at 5pm on 6 March at the School of Geography and the Environment. 
Subject: ‘Soviet intelligence plans for the British Isles’

Authorship, Memory and Manuscript seminars

Dr Anthony Seldon will give the final seminar in the current series at 5pm on 27 January in the lecture room, Pitt Rivers. Open to all; no booking required. Information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley/finding-resources/special/seminars/ammm2014.
Subject: ‘Writing about prime ministers from Cameron backwards’

Botanic Garden

Winter Lecture Series: Gardens through the seasons

The following lectures will be given at 8pm at the Saïd Business School. Tickets: £12 per lecture or £54 for whole series (includes a glass of wine). For a full description, see www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Edward Parker
30 Jan: ‘Ancient tree hunt: finding the ancient trees of the UK’

Tom Coward
13 Feb: ‘Gardening at Gravetye Manor’

John Massey
27 Feb: ‘Winter into spring’
Jo Cobb  
13 Mar: ‘Concrete and flowers - the story of a college garden’

Helen Yemm  
27 Mar: ‘Downsizing without tears’

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies  
The following seminars will be given at 5:30pm on Mondays in Balliol Lecture Room XXIII. Convener: Professor Richard Gombrich

Dr Yu-Shuang Yao, Fo Guang  
3 Feb: ‘Japanese influence on Buddhism in modern Taiwan’

The Ven Dr Mahinda Deegalle, Bath Spa  
10 Feb: ‘Bodu Bala Sena’s purification project: controversial Buddhist activism in contemporary Sri Lanka’

Dr Catherine Cantwell  
17 Feb: ‘The Medicinal Accomplishment (sman sgrub) practice in the Dudjom Meteoric Iron Razor (gnam lcags spu gri) tradition: reflections on the ritual and meditative practice at a monastery in Southern Bhutan’

Professor Barend Ter Haar  
24 Feb: ‘Against the current: the Non-Action teachings in late imperial history’

Tenzin Tselek  
3 Mar: tbc

Professor Peter Harvey, Sunderland  
10 Mar: ‘Reflections on the nature of, and attitudes to, “becoming” (bhava) in the Pali tradition’

COMPAS  
Seminar series: Boundaries of freedom  
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: COMPAS Citizenship Cluster

Professor Julia O’Connell Davidson, Nottingham  
23 Jan: ‘A matter of convention? Drawing lines between slavery and freedom, and between forced and voluntary migration’

Dr Alexander Betts  
30 Jan: ‘Survival migration: failed governance and the crisis of displacement’

Dr Laura Jeffrey, Edinburgh  
6 Feb: ‘We don’t want to be sent back and forth all the time’: Chagossian reflections on compulsion and choice in the context of forced displacement, onward migration, and prospective return’

Professor Mark Freedland and Dr Martin Ruhs  
13 Feb: ‘Domestic servitude under contemporary migration law and 19th-century master and servant law; some comparative reflections’ and ‘The political economy of tied migrant labour’

Professor Jo Phoenix, Leicester  
20 Feb: ‘Against rescuing the victims of human trafficking’

Professor Karen O’Reilly, Loughborough  
27 Feb: ‘Precarious outcomes to the pursuit of happiness: lifestyle migration and liminality’

Dr Geetanjali Gangoli, Bristol  
6 Mar: ‘Forced marriage and immigration policies: understanding diversity or punishing difference?’

Dr Dimitris Papadopoulos, Leicester  
13 Mar: ‘After citizenship: the ontology of transmigration and mobile commons’

Celebratory event  
A public event celebrating a decade of migration at COMPAS will be held on the evening of 22 February at the Ashmolean Museum.  
Subject: ‘People on the move’

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict/Wolfson  
Seminar series: Culture, religion and contemporary geopolitics  
The following seminars will be given 2-4pm on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Location to be announced on the ELAC website. Conveners: Dr Hugo Slim and Dr Christopher Hancock

Professor Christopher Coker, LSE  
28 Jan: ‘Inhabiting the future: the ethical landscapes of tomorrow’s wars’

Dr Christina Hellmich, Reading  
5 Feb: ‘The evil is always and everywhere: the discursive deployment of ‘Salafis’ in the global war on terror’

Dr Sean Malloy, Kent  
18 Feb: ‘Kant’s political theology and its implications for international relations’

Dr Jodok Troy, Innsbruck  
26 Feb: ‘Diplomacy as geopolitics: the diplomatic service of the Holy See in international society’

Professor Ian Linden, Tony Blair Faith Foundation  
4 Mar: ‘The geopolitical impact of Vatican II’

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies  
David Patterson Seminars  
The following seminars will be given at 8pm on Wednesdays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Yannton Manor. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Dr Miri Freud-Kandel  
22 Jan: ‘Belief in a contemporary world: the influence of the Holocaust on the theology of Louis Jacobs’

Dr Zehavit Stern  
29 Jan: ‘Were there Jewish bards? Yiddish literature’s myth of origins’

Dr Jon Whitman, Hebrew  
5 Feb: ‘The fabulous history of the talking trees: judging the language of scripture (Judges 9:8-15) from antiquity to modernity’

Dr Maria Teresa Ortega Monasterio, CSIC, Madrid  
12 Feb: ‘The Hebrew Bible in Spain. Sephardic manuscripts of the Kennicott collection’

Rabbi Dr Michael Harris, Hampstead Synagogue, London School of Jewish Studies and Cambridge  
19 Feb: ‘Nietzsche, Soloveitchikian modern orthodoxy and normative ethics’

Professor Barbara Burrell, Cincinnati  
26 Feb: ‘The Promontory Palace at Caesarea Maritima, Israel’

Professor Hugh Williamson  
5 Mar: ‘S R Driver: a centennial perspective’

Dr Monika Czakanowska-Gutman, Adam Mickiewicz  
12 Mar: ‘Intimate borrowing: the Pietà in modern Jewish art’

Oxford Seminar in Advanced Jewish Studies  
Oaths, testimonies and the nature of trust  
The following seminars will be held at 4.30pm on Wednesdays in the Oriental Institute, Pusey Lane. There will also be a conference 11-12 March; details to be announced. Convener: Professor Mitchell Hart and Professor Nina Caputo

Professor David Feldman, Birkbeck  
22 Jan: ‘Ritual murder in 19th-century Britain’

Dr Nicholas Cole  
29 Jan: ‘Oaths and evidence: trust, superstition and evidence in post-revolutionary American courts’
Professor Ronald Schechter, William and Mary  
5 Feb: ‘Trusting Daniel Mendoza: how British boxing fans came to believe in the “fair play” of an 18th-century pugilist’

Dr Joshua Teplitsky  
12 Feb: ‘Death and taxes: oaths and communal administration in 18th-century Prague’

Rachel Furst, Hebrew  
19 Feb: ‘Constructing credibility: women, non-Jews and apostates in the Jewish courts of medieval Ashkenaz’

Professor Miri Rubin, QMUL  
26 Feb: ‘Thinking like a Jew: Jewish voice in The Life and Passion of William of Norwich’

Professor Derek Penslar  
5 Mar: ‘Politics as an honourable vocation? Theodor Herzl’s Zionist leadership’

Oxford Seminar in Advanced Jewish Studies: The reception of Josephus in the early modern period  
The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays at 2.30pm in the Quarry Room, Exeter, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Joanna Weinberg and Professor Martin Goodman

Nigel Wilson  
22 Jan: ‘Observations on the editio princeps and some MSS’

Professor Walter Stephens, Johns Hopkins  
Mon, 27 Jan: ‘Pseudo-biblical interpretations of Josephus in early modern European polemics’

Dr Meir Ben Shahar, Hebrew  
5 Feb: ‘Josephus on Jaddus the High Priest and Alexander the Great - fact or fiction? Religion, politics and historiography in late-17th-century England’

Dr Joanna Weinberg  
12 Feb: ‘Azariah de’ Rossi and Josephus’

Professor Tessa Rajak  
19 Feb: ‘Josephus as witness to the punishment of the Jews: the English translations from Thomas Lodge to Whiston and his contemporaries’

Scott Mandelbrote, Cambridge  
26 Feb: ‘Josephus and the Septuagint in early modern thought’

Dr Theodor Dunkelgrün, Cambridge  
5 Mar: ‘Against Apion and the problem of the Hebrew Canon in early modern biblical scholarship’

12 Mar: Notes session  
Dr Jan Machielsen: ‘Jewish Entanglements: the ancient Essenes and the Catholic defence of monasticism’

Dr Joshua Teplitsky: ‘Reading Josippon in 18th-century rabbinc and popular culture’

Dr Philipp Nothaft, Warburg Institute: ‘Josephus and New Testament chronology in the work of Scaliger’

Lunchtime Seminars in Jewish Studies  
The following seminars will be held at 1pm on Thursdays in Room 314, Oriental Institute.

Dr Khayke Beruriah Wiegand  
23 Jan: ‘The Yiddish Bashevis and his American construct I B Singer: questions of language, register, translation and betrayal’

Dr Zsófia Buda  
20 Feb: ‘Sacrifice in balance. The Akedah: an eschatological perspective’

**Hinduism and theory: critical themes**  
Dr Jessica Frazier will lecture at 2pm on Fridays.

31 Jan: ‘Hindu approaches to the divine – four theories’

14 Feb: ‘Hindu views of the self and its goals – four theories’

28 Feb: ‘Hindu ritual and practice – four theories’

14 Mar: ‘Hindu arts and literatures – four theories’

An introduction to Vedantic hermeneutics: Vedanta Desika’s commentary on the Isa Upanisad  
Dr Rembert Lutjeharms will deliver readings from the text at 11am on Mondays, weeks 1-8.

**Majewski Lecture**  
Dr Vincenzo Vegiani will deliver the Majewski Lecture at 5pm on 10 February in Lecture Room 1, the Oriental Institute.  
Subject: ‘Panini’s grammar and the destiny of Sanskrit around the beginning of the Common Era’

**Shivadasani Lectures**  
Professor Sushil Mittal will deliver the following lectures and seminars at 2pm.

21 Jan: ‘Hinduism and peacebuilding’

4 Feb: ‘Communalism, nationalism and the limits of secularism in India’

18 Feb: ‘Gandhian techniques of conflict resolution: satyagraha’

4 Mar: ‘Conceptions of liberation in classical Indian philosophy’

**Lectures**  
Professor Wendy Doniger, Chicago, will lecture at 5pm.

12 Nov: ‘The politics of sexuality in ancient India: the indebtedness of the Kamasutra to the Arthasastra’

14 Nov: ‘The magic ring of memory and forgetfulness in South Asian literature and folklore’

19 Nov: ‘How widespread was skepticism in ancient India? Did the materialists really exist or were they just straw men?’
Seminars

Professor Gavin Flood will present the following seminars on Thursdays, weeks 1–8.

11am: ‘Readings in the Netra Tantra’
2pm: ‘Readings in phenomenology’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

Seminars

INTRODUCING ISLAMIC MANUSCRIPTS
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays at Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, unless otherwise noted, in association with the Oriental Faculty. All welcome.

Professor Jan Just Witkam, Leiden
22 Jan: ‘Working with manuscripts: Islamicate vs Latinate’

Dr Muhammad Isa Walley, British Library
29 Jan: ‘Collections and catalogues’

Ms Evyn Kropf, Michigan
5 Feb: ‘Materials and technologies’

Dr Marie Legendre and Dr Lucian Reinfrandt, Vienna
Thurs, 13 Feb: ‘Arabic papyrology’

Dr Anna Contadini, SOAS
19 Feb: ‘Ornamentation and illumination’

Professor Konrad Hirschler, SOAS
26 Feb: ‘Transmission history’

Professor François Déroche, École Pratique des Hautes Études, Paris
5 Mar: ‘Manuscript production and culture’

Professor Wadad Kadi, Chicago, and Dr Judith Pfeiffer
12 Mar: ‘The challenges of editing medieval manuscripts’

Special lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on the Examination Schools.

Lord Phillips of Worth Matravers, Sultan Azlan Shah Fellow and former President of the UK Supreme Court
12 Feb: ‘The elastic jurisdiction of the European Court of Human Rights’ (in association with Mansfield and the Faculty of Law)

Sir John Jenkins, British Ambassador to Saudi Arabia
28 Feb: ‘Saudi Arabia and its neighbours’

Classes

QUARANIC ARABIC
Classes will be given in Qur’anic Arabic at 5pm on Fridays during Hilary term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk/quranicarabic.html.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC
Dr Karima Soutsane and Mrs Amira Mills will give the following classes in Modern Standard Arabic at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk/msarabic.html.

Arabic 1a: Tues 5.15–7.15pm
Arabic 1b: Tues 2.30–4.30pm
Arabic 2: Wed 5.15–7.15pm
Arabic 3 & 4: Wed 2.30–4.30pm

Reuter’s Institute for the Study of Journalism

The Business and Practice of Journalism seminars

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

Professor Daya Thussu, Westminster
22 Jan: ‘Communicating India’s soft power: Buddha to Bollywood’

Owen Bennett-Jones, BBC
29 Jan: ‘Reporting Pakistan and specialist journalism’

Ewen Macaskill, the Guardian
5 Feb: ‘Leaks, Snowden and the Guardian’

Dr Adrian Hadland, Stirling
12 Feb: ‘How mobile phones are changing journalism practice in the 21st century’

Professor Anne Gregory, Leeds Metropolitan
19 Feb: ‘Could PR be the saviour of journalism?’

Mona Chalabi, the Guardian
26 Feb: ‘Data journalism and academia: friend or foe?’

Lindsey Hilsum, Channel 4 News
5 Mar: ‘Attachment, detachment and fear: reporting revolution in the Arab world’

Professor Lilie Chouliaraki, LSE
12 Mar: ‘Post-humanitarianism: humanitarian communication beyond a politics of pity’

Media and Politics seminars (with Nuffield)

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: James Painter, John Lloyd and Neil Fowler

Geoff Hoon, former Labour MP and defence secretary
24 Jan: ‘The defence business’

Stewart Purvis, City
31 Jan: ‘When reporters cross the line... with governments over wars’

Kirsty Hughes, CEO, Index on Censorship
7 Feb: ‘Politics and press freedom: the perils of Leveson and the Royal Charters’

Steven Erlanger, New York Times
14 Feb: ‘Reporting the UK, the EU and France to a US audience in the time of PRISM and Twitter’

Sir David Manning, former British Ambassador to Washington and Foreign Policy Adviser
21 Feb: ‘A view of the media from Whitehall and Washington’

Adam Boulton, Sky News

Margaret Hodge, Labour MP and Chair, Public Accounts Committee
7 Mar: ‘Good value for money: reflections on the Public Accounts Committee’

14 Mar: tbc

Oxford Media research seminars

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays in Seminar Room E, Department of Politics and International Relations. Conveners: Nael Jebril

Georgi Kantchev
5pm, 28 Jan: ‘Media business models in transition: news wires in the online age’

Professor Hannu Nieminen, Helsinki
6pm, 11 Feb: ‘Challenges and confusion in European media and communication regulation: a four-country comparison’

Dr Eva Polonska-Kimunguyi, visiting fellow
6pm, 25 Feb: ‘European broadcasting and public diplomacy in Africa: the case of Deutsche Welle’

Zehra Sayed, visiting fellow
5pm, 11 Mar: ‘Challenges to knowledge transfer within transnational media firms: case study of Thomson Reuters in India’
Conference

Professor Robert Picard will convene a two-day academic conference 26–28 February at St Anne’s. To book a place, please visit the Oxford University Online Shop.

Subject: ‘Local journalism around the world: professional practices, economic foundations and political implications’

Latin American Centre

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre. Glass of wine served following the discussions. Everyone welcome. Conveners: Dr Christian Arnold, Dr Svitlana Chernykh and Dr Francesca Lessa

Dr George Meszaros, Warwick
24 Jan: ‘Social movements, law and the politics of land reform: lessons from Brazil’

Professor Scott Mainwaring, Notre Dame
31 Jan: ‘Democracies and dictatorships in Latin America: emergence, survival and fall’

Dr Gian Luca Gardini, Bath
7 Feb: ‘Towards modular regionalism in Latin America?’

Dr Par Engstrom, UCL
14 Feb: ‘Brazilian post-transitional justice and the inter-American human rights system’

Dr Roddy Brett, St Andrews
21 Feb: ‘The Rios Montt trial and the post-conflict legacy of genocide in Guatemala’

Dr James Melton, UCL
28 Feb: ‘Writing rights in early Latin American constitutions’

Professor Nicola Miller and Dr Adam Smith, UCL
7 Mar: ‘Images of the United States in Latin America, 1850–1900’ (joint RAJ/LAC seminar)

Dr Sebastian Dellepiane, Strathclyde
14 Mar: ‘Political economics in hard times: revisiting the Argentine crisis of 2001/2’

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

The following events will take place at 5.30pm in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson, unless otherwise noted. To register: www.fjls.org/events.

Film screening

The Lives of Others will be screened at 7.30pm on 22 January. Introduction by Dr Andres Guadamuz, Sussex

Book colloquium

Professor Denis Galligan, Dr Amir Paz-Fuchs, Sussex, Dr Bettina Lange, and Frank Vibert, LSE, will participate in a colloquium on 23 January.

Subject: ‘The new global rulers: the privatisation of regulation in the world economy’

Lecture

Max Watson, formerly of the IMF and European Commission, will lecture on 26 February. In association with the Political Economy of Financial Markets Programme.

Subject: ‘Can we save countries from economic crises? Some lessons from IMF and EU experience over three decades’

Seminars

Maison Française

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

Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Learning Institute, Level 2, Littlegate House, St Ebbe’s. Open to all.

Professor Angela Brew, Sydney, and Professor David Boud, Technology, Sydney
23 Jan: ‘Experiencing higher education as an academic practitioner: negotiating academic identity’

Dr Anna Wilson, Stirling
30 Jan: ‘Making the development of critical thinking visible in undergraduates’ experiences of research’

Dr Helen Boulton, Nottingham Trent
6 Feb: ‘The changing nature of pedagogy for the 21st-century student’

Dr Richard Bolden, Exeter
13 Feb: ‘Burning the ship for fuel: how university corporatism consumes without renewing’

Dr Paula Burkinshaw, Leeds
20 Feb: ‘Higher education leadership as communities of practice of masculinities’

Dr Celia Hunt, Sussex
27 Feb: ‘The pros and cons of “Therapeutic Education” with adults: the example of creative writing for personal development’

Henriette Lundgren, Hamburg
6 Mar: ‘Testing as reflecting? On the use of personality profiles in workplace learning’

Professor Louise Morley, Centre for Higher Education and Equity Research, Sussex
13 Mar: ‘Lost leaders: women in the global academy’

KEYWORDS IN EARLY MODERN FRENCH CULTURE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on alternate Thursdays at 3.30pm. Conveners: Richard Scholar and Alain Viala

Anthony Lodge, St Andrews
18 Feb: ‘Language myths and the historiography of French.’ Followed by a drinks reception and presentation of ‘On linguistic change in French: socio-historical approaches; studies in honour of R Anthony Lodge’

Jonathan Patterson
23 Jan: ‘How to be a miser’

Wes Williams
6 Feb: ‘How to be a monster’

Alain Viala
20 Feb: ‘How to be a person of polite manners, honnête, galant and so on’
Alain Viala
6 Mar: ‘How to be an early modern quarreler’

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given on alternate Thursdays at 5.15pm. Conveners: Emma Claussen, Richard Scholar, Caroline Warman and Wes Williams

Richard Cooper
23 Jan: ‘Nos ancêtres les Gaulois’: inventing Gallic antiquities in Renaissance France: Followed by a book launch and drinks reception

Victoria Harvey, Cambridge
6 Feb: ‘Corps infect et defaict, ame fausse et traitresse: the plague of Vieilles in the Receults satyriques’

Daniel Brewer, Minnesota
20 Feb: ‘Ma délicieuse île’: picturing other spaces with Rousseau

Matthew Cheung Salisbury, Julia Hartley, Michael Hawcroft and David Maskell will lead a roundtable at 3.30pm on 6 March following the performances of Esther in the Vieilles in the Reçoults satyriques

David Uhrig, New York and Paris

Shirley Jordan, QMUL
13 Feb: ‘Marie NDiaye: inhospitable spaces’

Emma Wilson, Cambridge
27 Feb: ‘Catherine Breillat and Du monde: ‘Catherine Breillat and Du monde’

ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given on Mondays at 4.30pm. Convener: Thomas Le Roux, CNRS

24 Feb, History Faculty, George Street: Toxicants and agriculture (20th century)

Nathalie Jas, INRA-RITME: ‘Insecti-, pesti-, homi-cides? Public health and agricultural pesticides in France in the 1950s and 1960s’

Claes Kirchhelle: ‘Beyond toxic: Britain and the challenges of agricultural antibiotic regulation since 1953

3 Mar: Toxicants and transnational policies (20th century)


Joseph Melling, Exeter: ‘Dangerous trades: a transnational perspective’

LEGAL HISTORY SEMINAR: CODIFYING THE LAW – II
The following seminars will be given at All Souls. Conveners: Boudewijn Sirks and Wes Williams

Serge Dauchy, CNRS-Lille II-Saint-Louis, Brussels
3pm, 5 Feb, Seminar Room: ‘Why did Louis XIV first and foremost codify civil procedure?’

Aldo Schiavone, Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane
5pm, 17 Feb, Wharton Room: ‘The historiography on Roman legal thought from Fritz Schulz until our time’

Jean-Louis Halperin, ENS, Paris
5pm, 5 Mar, Hovenden Room: ‘The great codes (end of the 18th century–19th century) and the law consolidation movement’

ANCIENT HISTORY TUESDAY SEMINAR
Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, CNRS, will give a seminar at 5pm on 11 March in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre.

CONFERENCES AND STUDY DAYS
CONFERENCES
A conference will be held from 2pm to 5pm on 7 February. Conveners: Didier Alexandre, Paris-Sorbonne, Alexandre Gefen, CNRS, and Ann Jefferson

Subject: ‘Pourquoi écrire une vie? Usages, valeurs et fonctions de la biographie littéraire’

A conference will be held honour of Ian Maclean beginning at 3.30pm on 31 March at All Souls and continuing from 9am on 1 and 2 April at the Maison Française. Conveners: Neil Kenny, Richard Scholar and Wes Williams

Subject: ‘Transforming the early modern Republic of Letters: literature, learning, logic, books’

STUDY DAYS
A study day will be held from 10.30am to 4pm on Saturday, 15 February. Conveners: Bill Pickering and Sondra Hausner. In conjunction with Orientophilia of the Faculty of Theology and Religion.

Subject: ‘Thinking about religion in France around 1900’

A study day will be held in memory of Jean-Pierre Vernant from 2pm to 6.30pm on 25 February at the Ioannou Centre. French and British doctoral students in Classics will give presentations from 2pm to 5pm followed by a keynote lecture by François de Polignac, EPHE, Paris. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, CNRS, and Robert Parker

Subject: ‘Anthropology and the Mediterranean Paradigm’, which connections?’

A PhD study day will be held from 9.30am to 6.45pm on 28 February. Conveners: Kate Tunstall and Alain Viala, in collaboration with the University of Fribourg

Subject: ‘Formes et pratiques des querelles/Quarrels: forms and practices’

CONGRESS
The 20th International Congress of the Société d’Histoire et d’Epistémologie des Sciences de la Vie (Shesvie) will take place from 9.30am on 19 March, ending on 20 March. Conveners: Stéphane Tirard, Nantes

Subject: ‘Franco-British exchanges in the life sciences during the 19th and 20th centuries’
Lectures

Charlotte Halpern, CEE-Sciences Po, Paris.
Chair: Malek Al-Chalabi
5.15pm, 26 Feb: ‘Rescaling light rail policies in Europe’

2.15pm, 7 Mar: ‘“Barthes maître de vie”: la dernière petite mythologie?’

Roger Errera, former member, Conseil d’Etat
1pm, 11 Mar, Institute of European and Comparative Law: ‘The role of the judiciary in contemporary democracies: principle, politics and accountability’

Nicolas Mariot, CNRS-CESP. Chair: Adrian Gregory
5pm, 12 Mar, Mordan Hall, St Hugh’s: ‘Social encounters in the French trenches’

Sandra Laugier, CNRS. Chair: Anna Marmodoro
2.30pm, 14 Mar, Rainolds Room, Corpus Christi: ‘From self-reliance to disobedience: the question of voice’

Reading

Nicole Gore will read extracts from A la recherche du temps perdu by Marcel Proust, with musical interludes by Bruno Guastalla (cello) and Sarah Verney (piano), at 8pm on 12 February.

Cinema

The Maison Française will show four films on the subject of World War I at 8pm on alternate Tuesdays. All films will be in French with English subtitles.

28 Jan: La Grande Illusion, Jean Renoir (1937, 117 mins)
11 Feb: La Vie et rien d’autre, Bertrand Tavernier (1989, 135 mins)
25 Feb: La Chambre des officiers, François Dupeyron (2001, 135 mins)

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome; registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/events.

Seminar series: Blurring the lines: the changing dynamics between man and machine

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays. Free. Information: events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Professor Ian Goldin

Dr Chris Lintott and Dr Brookes Simmons
30 Jan: ‘Where next for citizen science? Innovative uses for crowd sourcing’

Dr Fred Hersch and Dr Gari Clifford
6 Feb: ‘M:Health: smartphones as savours?’

Dr Anders Sandberg
13 Feb: ‘Artificial intelligence: examining the interface between brain and machine’
tbc
20 Feb: ‘Mapping and identifying biodiversity: using new technology to understand our ecosystem’

Mr Dapo Akande and Dr Alex Leveringhaus
28 Feb: ‘Drone strikes: ethics and laws of 21st-century warfare’

Professor Marta Kwiatkowska and Dr Niki Trigoni
6 Mar: ‘Sensors everywhere? Trends and challenges for accurate indoor localisation’

Dr Carl Frey and Dr Michael Osborne
6 Mar: ‘Replaced by robots? The challenges and opportunities of automation for the workforce’

Distinguished Public Lecture

Dr Kumi Naidoo, Executive Director, Greenpeace International, will deliver the Oxford Martin Distinguished Public Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 February.

Subject: ‘Direct action: when and why?’

Oxford Martin School Public Lecture

Mr Andrew Haldane, Executive Director, Financial Stability at the Bank of England, will lecture at 3.30pm on 4 February at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/1758.

Subject: ‘Is the global financial system safe?’

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Art, museums, wellbeing and ageing

The following seminars will be given at noon on Wednesdays in the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing (OIPA), the Museum of Oxford and Pitt Rivers Museum.

Dr Andrea Creech, London
22 Jan, OIPA: ‘Active ageing with music: supporting wellbeing in the Third and Fourth Ages’

Dr Helen Chatterjee, UCL
29 Jan, OIPA: ‘Museums, health and wellbeing - exploring the therapeutic potential of museums and cultural heritage’

Andrew Newman, Newcastle
5 Feb, OIPA: ‘Engaging with contemporary visual art: maintaining health and wellbeing’

Professor Lynn Froggett, Central Lancashire
12 Feb, OIPA: ‘Psychosocial containment and aesthetic experience’

Helen Fountain, Museum of Oxford, and Gill Munday, Oxfordshire Museum Service

Steph Mastoris, National Waterfront Museum, Swansea
26 Feb, Pitt Rivers: ‘Memory, material culture and identity’

Helen Shearn, South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust
5 Mar, Pitt Rivers: ‘Museums and gallery partnerships in clinical services: our journey so far’

Daisy Fancourt, Centre for Performance Science
12 Mar, Pitt Rivers: ‘Music and medicine across the lifespan’
Seminar series: Fertility and development
The following seminars will be given at 12:30pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor Sarah Harper

Dr Pia Vogler
23 Jan: ‘Exploring the political economy of fertility decisions. A participatory research methods approach with ethnic minority youth in Northern Thailand’

Professor Anthony Costello, UCL
30 Jan: ‘Women, groups and survival: a meta-analysis of co-operative nurturing’

Dr Sylvie Dubuc
6 Feb: ‘Son preference, fertility decline and sex selection’

Professor Nynke Van den Broek, LSTM
13 Feb: ‘Maternal and newborn health in developing countries’

John Dunsabe, LSTM
20 Feb: ‘Improving reproductive health service uptake in Africa through complex community interventions - a case for mHealth in Tanzania’

Dr Melanie Frost
27 Feb: ‘The intensification of son preference in Nepal’

Dr Jennifer Hollowell
6 Mar: ‘Recent trends and inequalities in infant mortality in England and Wales’

Professor Zoë Matthews, Southampton
13 Mar: ‘Population-level fertility impacts of enabling people to exercise their reproductive rights’

Refugee Studies Centre
Public seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, QEH, 3 Mansfield Road. Convener: Dr Cathryn Costello

S Chełvan, No5 Chambers
22 Jan: ‘At the end of the rainbow: where next for the LGBTI refugee?’

Dr Ana Aliverti, Warwick Law School
29 Jan: ‘Turning wrongful convictions into rights: Asylum seekers and the criminal law’

Jason Pojboy, Blackstone Chambers
5 Feb: ‘The child in international refugee law’

Jean-François Durieux, Research Associate, RSC and IUHEID Geneva
12 Feb: ‘Three asylum paradigms’

Professor Colin Harvey, Queen’s, Belfast
19 Feb: ‘Global human rights, regionalism and national retreat? Does international refugee law have a future?’

26 Feb: tbc

Professor Gregor Noll, Lund
5 Mar: ‘Creation, imagination, speculation: age assessment and the asylum procedure’

Dr Anne Hammerstad, Kent
12 Mar: ‘The rise and decline of a global security actor: UNHCR, refugee protection and security’

International Summer School in Forced Migration
The summer school, taking place 7–25 July, is aimed at mid-career or senior policymakers and practitioners involved in humanitarian assistance and policymaking for forced migrants. The closing date for applications is 1 May 2014 except bursary candidates where the deadline is 1 March: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/study/international-summer-school.

Refugee Voices Conference
The RSC 2014 international conference, taking place 24–25 March, will explore the voices and aesthetic expressions of those dispossessed, displaced and marginalised by the pre-eminence of the nation state. Visit: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/events/rsc2014.

Palestine Refugees and International Law
This two-day non-residential workshop, taking place 14–15 March in Amman, Jordan, places the Palestinian refugee case study within the broader context of the international human rights regime. Visit: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/events/palestine-refugees-2014.

Colleges, Halls and Societies
All Souls
The following events will take place at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

Radhakrishnan memorial lectures 2014: the popular origins of academic history in colonial India
Dipesh Chakrabarty, Lawrence A Kimpton Distinguished Service Professor, Chicago, will deliver the following Radhakrishnan Memorial Lectures at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

18 Feb: ‘Between the agora and the lyceum: the popular origins of academic history in colonial India’

20 Feb: ‘The imperial aesthetics of nationalist history’

25 Feb: ‘The rise and fall of “character” as a historical category’

Special Lectures
The Rt Hon Dr John Redwood will lecture on 31 January.

Subject: ‘Why is Europe falling so far behind America and Asia in the economic growth stakes?’

Balliol
Oliver Smithies Lecture
Professor Christian Wieland, Freiburg, will deliver an Oliver Smithies Lecture at 5pm on 27 February in Lecture Room XXIII, Balliol.

Subject: ‘Water and politics in Europe, 1550–1750’

Brasenose
John Ackrill Memorial Lecture
Professor Gail Fine will deliver the 2014 John Ackrill Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 6 March in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose (note change of venue from last year). Followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: ‘Knowledge, belief and perception in the Phaedo’
Green Templeton

Green Templeton Lectures: The tyranny of the normal

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

Adam Mars-Jones
27 Jan: "Cinematically challenged"

Professor Nichola Rumsey, West of England
3 Feb: "I don’t like the way I look": the psychological consequences of appearance norms

Professor Sara Ahmed, Goldsmiths
10 Feb: "Feeling norms, feeling normal?"

Peter Keen, Loughborough
24 Feb: "Ordinary people do extraordinary things: what do the lives of Olympians tell us about the champion in us all?"

Richard Normann Lecture

Professor Nils Brunsson, Chair in Management, Uppsala, will deliver the 2014 Richard Normann Lecture at 6pm on 5 February in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton.

Subject: "Organising the world"

Astronomy for All lectures

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

Ian Ridpath, editor, Norton’s Star Atlas
19 Feb: "Pictures in the sky"

Dr Fraser Clarke
26 Feb: "Big telescopes: why size always matters"

Charles Barclay, Marlborough
5 Mar: "Close encounters – misunderstanding comets"

Keble

Richardson Lecture

Dr Maria Misra will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30pm on 7 February in the Pusey Room, Keble.

Subject: "Under Eastern eyes: the Raj in modern Indian memory"

Lecture

Professor Walter Stephens will lecture at 2.30pm on 24 January in the Roy Griffith Room, Keble.

Subject: "Warping the weft of history: Orlando furioso, canto 15"

ASC Medieval and Renaissance Studies Cluster Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 5pm at Keble. All welcome.

Professor Lina Bolzoni, Scuola Normale di Pisa
28 Jan, Roy Griffiths Room: ‘Memory palaces: the Renaissance and the contemporary world’

Dr Jason Peacey, UCL
25 Feb, Gibbs Room: ‘Fanatics in foreign lands: diplomacy and print in seventeenth-century Europe’

Kellogg

The following seminars will be given at 5pm (refreshments) for 5.30pm in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. All welcome.

Dr Ruth Yeoman and Dr Daniel Tischer, Oxford Centre for Mutual and Employee-owned Business
20 Jan: ‘Contemporary mutualism and the financial crisis’

Stephen Wass
17 Feb: ‘A way with water – resource management and the creation of an 18th-century park’

Nuffield

Oxford Intelligence Group seminars

Dr Chris Westcott, Director, BBC Monitoring, will lecture at 5.30pm on 30 January in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Enquiries: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Open source: mysteries and secrets in the million channel universe’

Sociology Group seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Christiaan Monden and David Stuckler

Professor Alexandra (Sasha) Killewald
22 Jan: ‘Whose money matters? Couples’ financial resources and the decision to separate’

Professor David Gunnell
29 Jan: ‘Understanding changes in national suicide rates: the role of lethal methods, recession, war and death certification’

Professor Olle Lundberg
5 Feb: ‘Welfare states and health inequalities’

Professor Danny Dorling
12 Feb: ‘Living precariously in the UK: housing, insecurity and ill-health’

Professor Nan Dirk DeGraaf
19 Feb: ‘Secularisation, cultural conservatism and variation in religious voting’

Professor Shelly Lundberg
26 Feb: ‘Educational inequality and the returns to skills’

Dr Aaron Reeves
5 Mar: tbc

Professor Clare Bambra
12 Mar: ‘Neoliberal epidemics: the politics of obesity’

St Antony’s

Book launch

Dr Ming-chin Monique Chu will speak at a book launch at 5pm on 3 March in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s.

Subject: ‘The East Asian computer chip war’

Latin American History seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays, unless otherwise noted, in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk. All welcome. Conveners: Mark Petersen and Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Esteban Ramirez, IHEID, Geneva

Blanca Sánchez Alonso, San Pablo CEU
Wed, 5 Feb: ‘European mass migration to Latin America: old topics and new reflections’

Juan Pablo Scarfi, Cambridge
13 Feb: ‘Legal practices and ideologies in Latin America: a regional approach to international law, 1890-1933’

María Blanco
20 Feb: ‘Mexican popular science and modern utopia in José Joaquín Arriaga’s Orlando furioso, canto 15’

Natalia Sobrevilla, Kent
27 Feb: ‘The armed forces and state-building in post-colonial Peru 1800-60’

Anthony Macfarlane, Warwick
13 Mar: ‘Wars and independence in Spanish America’
Modern Polish Studies Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre.

Dr Olga Onuch. Discussant: Professor Anna Reading, KCL
22 Jan: ‘From activists to pragmatic interlocutors: the changing role of journalists in central Eastern Europe. The case of Poland’

Dr Agnieszka Kubal. Discussant: Dr Marina Kurkchiyan
29 Jan: ‘Legal culture in the process of integration. Polish post-EU accession migrants in the United Kingdom’

Dr Karolina Follis, Lancaster. Discussant: Dr Christopher Moran, Warwick
5 Feb: ‘Between secrecy and exposure: the politics of accounting for the CIA prison in Poland’

Dr Nicolette Makovicky. Discussant: Dr Uilleam Blacker
12 Feb: ‘Tronic tropes and the poetics of self: trickster tales from highland Poland’

Dr Jim Bjork, KCL. Discussant: Dr Hugo Service
19 Feb: ‘Poles and Germans into Silesians: serial nationalisations in late-20th-century Poland’

Dr Elia Chmielewska, Edinburgh College of Art. Discussant: Tbc
26 Feb: ‘Vectors of looking: reflections on the Luftwaffe’s aerial survey of Warsaw, 1944’

Panel session
Antonia Lloyds-Jones, Ursula Phillips and Dr Goemori. Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki
5 Mar: ‘From Kochanowski to Huelle and beyond: translating Polish literature before and after 1989’

Dr Mikolaj Kunicki. Discussant: Dr Marsha Siefert, Central European University, Budapest
12 Mar: ‘Lenses of history: projections of communism in Polish contemporary cinema’

North American Studies seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in St Antony’s. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea
27 Jan, Latin American Centre: ‘Central America’s triple transition and the persistent power of the elite’

Professor Jesús Velasco, Tarleton
10 Feb, Pavilion Seminar Room: ‘Seducing America: the relationship between the Mexican government and the American intellectuals in the 20th and 21st centuries’

Professor Andrew Porwancher, Oklahoma and Alastair Home Fellow
24 Feb, Pavilion Seminar Room: ‘The Devil Himself’: a tale of honor, insanity and the birth of modern America’

Professor Philip Kaisary, Warwick
3 Mar, Fellows’ Dining Room: ‘The Haitian revolution in the literary imagination: radical horizons, conservative constraints’

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre seminars: Russian and East European cities between past and present
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Russian Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Conveners: Dr Uilleam Blacker and Dr Oliver Ready

Dr Andriy Portnov, Humboldt
20 Jan: ‘East European Manchesterers’: the stories of post-Communist transition of Chemnitz, Dnipropetrovsk, Ivanovo, and Łódź’

Professor Catriona Kelly
27 Jan: ‘Between Leningrad and Petersbourg: the “City on the Neva” then and now’

Dr Jan Fellerer and Dr Robert Pyrah
3 Feb: ‘Hybrid cultural identities in 20th-century East-Central Europe with special reference to L’viv (Lwów)’

Dr Victoria Donovan, St Andrew’s
10 Feb: ‘Communities of “living history”: the kraśeweniec revival in the medieval towns of the Russian northwest’

Judy Brown, Cambridge
17 Feb: ‘Cultural memory in Sevastopol – Ukraine’s “City of Russian Glory”’

Edward Saunders, Vienna
24 Feb: ‘Renaming Königsberg Kalingrad: questions of memory beyond a German-Russian dichotomy’

Dr Uilleam Blacker
3 Mar: ‘The language of the street? Writing and reading Ukraine’s cities in Russian’

Sasha Dugdale, editor, Modern Poetry in Translation
10 Mar: ‘Moscow in the Russian short story’

South Asia seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows’ Dining Room, St Antony’s. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji

Dr Masooda Bano
21 Jan: ‘Madrasa reform and the project of Islamic modernism: the case of Bangladesh’

Dr Matthew Walton
28 Jan: ‘Anti-Muslim movements in Sri Lanka and Myanmar: connections and commonalities’

Dr Sarah Hodges, Warwick
4 Feb: ‘The skin of neoliberalism: moral and material histories of plastic in India’

Dr Humeira Iqtidar, KCL
11 Feb: ‘Tolerating the tribal: FATA refugees in urban Pakistan’

Dr Rudra Chaudhuri, KCL
18 Feb: ‘Forged in crisis: recollecting a “new” history of the US and India’

Dr Timothy Daniel Haines, RHUL
25 Feb: ‘Contested sovereignty: territory, rivers and Kashmir, 1940s-1960s’

Dr Professor Ravinder Kaur, Copenhagen
4 Mar: ‘Lineages of New India: traces, aporias and the promise of newness’

Dr Rohan Deb-Roy, Cambridge
11 Mar: ‘A Cinchona disease: the production of Burdwan fever’

South East Asian seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dahrendorf room, St Antony’s. Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton

Dr Danica Salazar
23 Jan: ‘The vocabulary of Southeast Asian Englishes: a sociolinguistic and cultural perspective’

Dr Petra Mahy
6 Feb: ‘Understanding informal employment relationships in Indonesia: a pilot study in restaurants in Yogyakarta’

Dr Giles Ji Ungpakorn, independent scholar
20 Feb: ‘Is Thai democracy finished?’

Dr Tu-Anh Vu-Thanh
6 Mar: ‘WTO and the political economy of reform in Vietnam’
Taiwan Studies Programme seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays, unless otherwise noted, in the Pavilion Room, Gateway Building, St Antony’s. Convener: Dr Ming-chin Monique Chu

Dr Scott L Kastner, Maryland
31 Jan: ‘A relationship transformed? The prospects for conflict and peace in the Taiwan Strait’

Dr Richard C Bush III, Brookings Institution
28 Feb: ‘The “most sensitive” issue: the United States, China and Taiwan’

Professor Yun-han Chu, National Taiwan and Academia Sinica
14 Mar: ‘How East Asians understand democracy’

St Catherine’s

Alan Tayler Lecture
Professor Alan Newell, Arizona, will deliver the Alan Tayler Lecture at 5pm on 27 January in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine’s. Registration essential: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/alantayler2014.

Subject: ‘Phyllotaxis, pushed pattern fronts and optimal packing’

Cameron Mackintosh Lecture
Stephen Fry, Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Drama, will deliver the Cameron Mackintosh Lecture at 5.30pm on 20 February in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine’s. Attendees to be seated by 5.10pm. Registration essential; strictly limited availability. Individual registration only, one ticket per person: first come, first served: development.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk; 01865 271760.

Subject: tbc

St John’s

St John’s College Research Centre: Interdisciplinary seminars in psychoanalysis

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND PSYCHOLOGY

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

Alessandra Lemma, Tavistock, UCL and Essex
27 Jan: ‘Under the skin: analytic perspectives on body modification’

Michael Lacewing, Heythrop, London
10 Feb: ‘Psychodynamic psychotherapy, insight and therapeutic action’

Richard Gipps
24 Feb: ‘CBT: a philosophical critique’

Somerville

Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture
Professor Carol Robinson will deliver the Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 11 March in the Museum of Natural History.

Subject: ‘Finding the right balance’

Wolfson

Wolfson Haldane Lecture
Professor Steven Pinker will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6pm on 27 February in Wolfson.

Subject: ‘The better angels of our nature: a history of violence and humanity’

Lecture
Professor Sir Anthony Epstein will deliver a lecture at 6pm on 24 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

Subject: ‘The origins of Epstein–Barr virus research: why and how the virus was discovered exactly fifty years ago’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

WEINREBE LECTURES IN LIFE-WRITING: VOICING THE SELF

The following lectures will be delivered at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson, unless otherwise noted.

Blake Morrison
4 Feb: ‘The worst thing I ever did’: confession and the contemporary memoir

Edward St Aubyn
Thurs, 13 Feb: In conversation with Professor Dame Hermione Lee

Professor Richard Holmes
18 Feb: ‘The biographer’s other I’

Professor Marina Warner, Essex
25 Feb: ‘Hearing voices, travelling back’

WORKSHOP ON LITERARY LETTERS

A workshop will be held 5–7pm on 28 January at the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Speakers: Professor John Barnard, Professor Pamela Clemit, Grace Egan, Daniel Hitchens, Priyasha Mukhopadhyay, Dr Mark Pottle, Dr Henriette van der Blom and Maria Rita Drummond Viana. Information: pamela.clemit@wolfson.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Professor Pamela Clemit

WORK-IN-PROGRESS SEMINAR

OCLW visiting scholar Dr Tracey Potts, Nottingham, and visiting doctoral students Jeffrey Gutierrez, Brown, Sophie Scott-Brown, ANU, and Maria Rita Drummond Viana, Sao Paolo, will discuss their research at 5.30pm on 19 February in the Haldane Room, Wolfson.
Lecture

Professor Tom Couser, Hofstra, will lecture at 5.30pm on 4 March in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Followed by a drinks reception; all welcome.
Subject: ‘The work of memoir; or, why memoir matters’

Lecture

Professor Paul Strohm, Columbia, will lecture at 5.30pm on 6 March in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.
Subject: ‘Was there life-writing in the middle ages?’

Life-Writing Lunch Seminar Series

James Hamilton will give an informal seminar at 1pm on 11 March in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Free. Advance registration required: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/life-writing/events/lwlunch.

Conference

There will be a two-day interdisciplinary conference 20–22 March at Wolfson, in association with the Oxford Centre for Life-Writing. Convener: Professor Ritchie Robertson. Information: ritchie.robertson@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Isaiah Berlin’s enlightenment’

Oxford Dance Symposium

The 16th Oxford Dance Symposium will be held 15–16 April at Wolfson, in association with the Oxford Centre for Life-Writing. Convener: Professor Ritchie Robertson. Information: ritchie.robertson@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.
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Aquinas Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Aula, Blackfriars Hall. Convener: Dr William Carroll

Gilles Emery, OP, Fribourg
30 Jan: ‘The relation of creation’

Lydia Schumacher
6 Feb: ‘Theological philosophy: a Thomistic departure from inquiry into the rationality of Christian faith’

Emmanuel Durand, OP, Institute Catholique de Paris
13 Feb: ‘The Gospel of prayer and theologies of Providence’

Reinhard Hutter, Duke
20 Feb: ‘What conscience is and why it matters: perspectives from Thomas Aquinas and John Henry Newman’

Affifi al-Akiti
27 Feb: ‘The metaphysics of created human freedom in al-Ghazali and Aquinas’

Andrea Robiglio, Leuven
6 Mar: ‘Testimony in Aquinas: articulation and implications of a philosophical problem’

St Benet’s Hall/Campion Hall/Blackfriars Hall

Newman Lecture

Professor Reinhard Cardinal Marx, Archbishop of Munich and Freising and President of COMECE, will deliver the 2014 Newman Lecture at 5pm on 11 February in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s. Followed by Q&A session and reception. Chair: the Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes. All welcome; advance booking required via: development@stb.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘A certain idea of Europe’

St Stephen’s House

Guest Lecture

Dr Ayla Lepine, Nottingham, will deliver a lecture at 4.30pm on 30 January in the Couratin Room, St Stephen’s House.
Subject: ‘The persistence of medievalism: modern gothic and high Anglican visual culture’

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Lunchtime Lecture Series

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

Dr Vivienne Lamming
2 Feb: ‘Royalist Oxford: a city at war 1642–46’

Dr Frank King, Cambridge
11 Mar: ‘Sundials: a brief history of time-reckoning’

Oxford Italian Association

The following events will be at 7.30pm for 8pm in the Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne’s, unless otherwise noted. Open to the public; admission charged (students under 30 free).

Lectures

Dr Julia Lenaghan
4 Feb: ‘Plaster casts of Roman architecture at the Royal Academy, the John Sanders Collection’

Professor Jim Bennett
19 Feb: ‘Who or what was “The Starry Messenger”?’

David Whittaker
6 Mar, Pauling Centre, 58 Bambury Road: ‘Coryate in Venice’

Recital

Mario Merola will give a piano recital on 21 January.

Film screening

Romanzo di una strage will be shown at 8pm on 31 January in the Tawney Room, Rewley House.

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 6pm for 6.30pm on Wednesdays at the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Visitors welcome; entry £2. Website: www.prm.ox.ac.uk.

Hugh Rayner
19 Feb: ‘Early photography in India and the Himalayas’

Kim Beamish
16 Apr: ‘The tentmakers of Chareh El Khiamiat’

Kenneth Kirkwood Lecture Day

Four speakers, to be confirmed, will lecture 10am–4.30pm on 8 March.
Subject: ‘Body modification’