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Professor Lord Rees of Ludlow, Master of Trinity College and Professor of Cosmology and Astrophysics, Cambridge, will deliver the Romanes Lecture at 5.45 pm on 2 November in the Sheldonian Theatre. No tickets required. Places on first-come-first-served basis.

Subject: ‘The limits of science’

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Humanities

Faculty of Classics

APGRD LECTURES

The following lectures will be given on Mondays at 2.15 pm at 66 St Giles (the first in the First Floor Seminar Room and the final two in the Lecture Theatre).

Professor Kate Boshier, Northwestern
17 Oct.: ‘Dionysus vs Demeter: gods and theatre in ancient Greek Sicily’

Zachary Mason, author, Lost Books of the Odyssey
7 Nov.: ‘The lost books of the Odyssey’

James Methven and Maureen Almond, poet
14 Nov.: ‘Translating Latin poetry’

RECEPTION AND POLITICS

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Mondays in the first-floor Seminar Room, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles. Conveners: Dr F Macintosh and Dr T Rood.

Oswyn Murray
10 Oct.: ‘The democratic tradition from Montesquieu to Grote’

Barbara Goff, Reading
17 Oct.: ‘Power and paradigms: classics in the autobiographies of West African nationalists’

Phiroze Vasunia, Reading

William Fitzgerald, KCL
31 Oct.: ‘Is “diversity” an aesthetic concept? Reflections on the history of variety’

Simon Caney
7 Nov.: ‘Contemporary political philosophy and the ancients’

Katherine Earnshaw
14 Nov.: ‘Lucan in the long eighteenth century’

Liz Lucas
21 Nov.: ‘Pericles in the US Congress’

Sara Monoson, Northwestern
28 Nov.: ‘Recollections of combat trauma in the dialogues of Plato’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

CLARENDON LECTURES: ROCOCOPHILIA: THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY AND BRITISH MODERNISM

Professor Terry Castle, Walter A Haas Professor in the Humanities, Stanford, will deliver the Clarendon Lectures on the following days at 5.15 pm in Lecture Theatre 2, English Faculty.

1 Nov.: ‘Rococophilia: an introduction’

3 Nov.: ‘Dugouts and grottos: Pope in the 1920s’

8 Nov.: ‘The rape of Clarissa’

10 Nov.: ‘Rex Whistler: a mock-heroic life’

EARLY MODERN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on alternate Tuesdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton. Conveners: Dr Sharon Achinstein, Dr Paulina Kewes, Professor David Norbrook, Dr Emma Smith and Dr Bart van Es.

Dr Edward Paleit, Exeter
11 Oct.: ‘False ones? Playwrights, politics and the classics in early modern England’

Dr Sebastiaan Verweij
26 Oct.: ‘The Eye of Any Deliberate Reader’: Donne and the early printed book’ (in association with the Merton College History of the Book Group)

Dr Adam Smyth, Birkbeck
10 Nov.: ‘Shreds of holinessse’: cutting up Bibles at Little Gidding’

Professor Katherine Duncan-Jones
22 Nov.: ‘Thriving by foolery in familiar letters’

CENTRE FOR EARLY MODERN STUDIES: UNIVERSITIES IN HISTORICAL CONTEXT

The following seminars will be held at 1 pm on Thursdays in the Breakfast Room, Merton. Conveners: Dr David Norbrook.

Professor Laurence Brockliss
3 Nov.: ‘The idea of the university: early modern and modern’

Professor Howard Hotson
24 Nov.: ‘Markets, choice, efficiency and educational revolution in early modern German and neoliberal English universities: a strange instance of policy “impact” for early modern research?’

TWENTIETH AND TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm, except where noted, on Wednesdays in the Senior Common Room, English Faculty. Conveners: Professor Marcus, Professor Bush and Dr Beasley.

Nick Royle, Sussex
19 Oct.: ‘Veering: a theory of the novel’

Charles Altieri, Berkeley
2 Nov.: ‘What theory can learn from new directions in contemporary American poetry: Respondents: Ron Bush, Reena Sastrî.

Katherine Mullin, Leeds
5.30 pm, 16 Nov.: ‘Reading barmaids, 1880-1920’

POSTCOLONIAL WRITING AND THEORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Thursdays in the Old Seminar Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Boehmer and Dr Mukherjee.

Josephine McDonagh, KCL
20 Oct.: ‘Rethinking provincialism in mid-nineteenth-century narrative fiction: Villette from our village’

David Palumbo-Liu, Stanford
3 Nov.: ‘Method and con gravity: the odious business of comparative literature’

Elleke Boehmer in discussion with Zoe Norridge, York
10 Nov.: ‘Of memory and monsters’

Pheng Cheah, Berkeley
22 Nov.: ‘Postcolonial literature as world literature’

Ziad Elmarsafy, York
1 Dec.: ‘The literature and culture of the new Egypt’

AMERICAN LITERATURE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Thursdays in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Sastrî and Dr Taylor.

Professor Charles Altieri, Berkeley
3 Nov.: ‘What Pound and Stevens share: the break from epistemic views of value in modernist American poetry’

Professor Susan Manning, Edinburgh
22 Nov.: ‘“Floating fragments of a wrecked renown”: representative men, characterless women and nineteenth-century transatlantic writing’
RESTORATION TO REFORM SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s. Conveners: Dr Ros Ballaster, Dr Christine Gerrard, Dr Freya Johnston, Dr Kathryn Murphy, Dr Nicole Pohl and Dr Abigail Williams.

Dr Karin Kukkonen
17 Oct.: ‘Why Colley Cibber throws a tantrum – Samuel Richardson and the problem of poetic justice’

Dr Nicholas Seager, Keele
31 Oct.: ‘Gulliver’s Travels serialised and continued’

Dr Carl Thompson, Nottingham Trent
14 Nov.: ‘Sentiment, sensation and the forging of commercial, sociable nationhood: tracing the 1786 wreck of the Halsewell through print, visual and material culture’

Professor Michele Cohen, Richmond
28 Nov.: ‘Language and conversation in eighteenth-century nationalism and domesticity’

LITERATURE AND MEDICINE SEMINAR SERIES

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

Andrew Cunningham, Cambridge
17 Oct.: ‘Come and see! The theatre of anatomy’

James Whitehead, KCL
24 Oct.: ‘The pathology of poetry’

Philip Shaw, Leicester
31 Oct.: ‘Charles Bell: surgery, sentiment and the drama of war’

Richard Sugg, Durham
7 Nov.: ‘Early modern anatomy and the physiology of the soul’

Felix Budelmann
14 Nov.: ‘The representation of pain in Greek tragedy’

Ben Morgan
14 Nov.: ‘Shakespeare’s pharmacy: the emergence of theatrical aesthetics’

Tiffany Watt-Smith, London
21 Nov.: ‘Monkey F’s Flinch: theatrical spectactration and the scientific laboratory, 1881’

OLD NORSE IN OXFORD RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminar will be given at 5 pm on Tuesday in the Turville-Petre Room, English Faculty. Convenor: Dr Larrington.

Dr Massimiliano Bampi, Venice
15 Nov.: ‘Generic hybridity in saga literature: patterns and dynamics’

MEDIEVAL ENGLISH RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, English Faculty. Conveners: Professor Gillespie and Dr O’Donoghue.

Dr Sián Grönlie
12 Oct.: ‘Caedmon in Iceland: poetry, paganism and conversion’

Dr Kantik Ghosh
19 Oct.: ‘Logic, scepticism and heresy in the early 15th century’

Jennifer Barton, York
26 Oct.: ‘Time and narrative in Amis and Amiloun’

Thomas Forkin
2 Nov.: ‘The Pardoner’s punishment in the “Canterbury Interlude”’

Dr Catherine Karkov, Leeds
9 Nov.: ‘Hagar and Ishmael: the uncanny and the exile in Anglo-Saxon art’

Dr Kate McClune
16 Nov.: ‘I sall compact it in ane mass’: *Orlando Furioso* in sixteenth-century Scotland’

Dr David Clark, Leicester
23 Nov.: ‘Alfredian perspectives on friendship’

Professor Wendy Scase, Birmingham
30 Nov.: ‘The Data deluge’ and the Megamanscript: implications of the Vernon Manuscript Project (followed by Christmas drinks party)

Faculties of English/History of Art/Theology/Music

THE BIBLE IN ART, MUSIC AND LITERATURE SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm in the Danson Room, Trinity, except for 31 October and 7 November seminars, which will take place in the Sutro Room, Trinity. Convenor: Dr Christine Joyner.

Professor Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown
10 Oct.: ‘Jars and tears: how the Magdalene embodies the Book of John’

Mr Ian Boxall
17 Oct.: ‘Picturing John’s island: visual interpretations of Patmos’

Hussey Seminar
Dr Eyal Poleg, Edinburgh
31 Oct.: ‘Beyond search engines: the medieval Bible in liturgy and preaching’

Professor Michelle Brown, London
7 Nov.: ‘Bibles before the year 1000: issues of materiality’

Dr Susanne Sklar, Northwestern
21 Nov.: ‘Erotic spirituality and Blake’s “Last Judgment”’

Faculty of History

SPECIAL LECTURE

Professor Philip Morgan, Harmsworth Visiting Professor of American History, will deliver the Harmsworth Lecture at 5 pm on 8 November in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘A tale of two Hamiltons: North American-Caribbean crossings’

ANNUAL SPECIAL FACULTY LECTURE

Professor Julia Smith, Edwards Professor of Medieval History, Glasgow, will deliver the 2011 Special Faculty Lecture at 5 pm on 28 November in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘Relics: the making of a tradition in Latin Christianity’

ENGLISH MUSICAL VERNACULARS, 1800–1950

The first of a series of workshops sponsored by the Elgar Society will be given at 2–5 pm on 28 October at the History Faculty, George Street. Speakers: Professor Michael Pickering, Loughborough; Professor Rachel Cowgill, Cardiff; Dr George Revill, Open; and Oskar Cox Jensen. If interested, contact David Hopkin at david.hopkin@history.ox.ac.uk or 01865 279459. The second workshop will be held on 3 February.

EARLY MODERN EUROPE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in the Hovenden Room, All Souls. Conveners: Dr D Parrott and Dr R Briggs.

Jan Hennings
11 Oct.: ‘Reading between the gestures: Russian diplomacy and the European court society’

Joseph Bergin, Manchester
18 Oct.: ‘Monarchy, ministériat and ministers in seventeenth-century France’

Charles Gregory
Rafe Blaufarb, Florida
1 Nov.: ‘The fiscal uses of privileged corps in early modern France’

Tom Mayer, Illinois
8 Nov.: ‘Trying Galileo’

Adrianna Catena
15 Nov.: ‘“Better than the Best from Barbary”: the Atlantic trade in New World indigo, 1550-1650’

David Howarth, Edinburgh
22 Nov.: ‘Rubens and the art of friendship’

Alison Rowlands, Essex
29 Nov.: ‘Early modern witchcraft’ (title to be confirmed)

LONG NINETEENTH CENTURY SEMINAR: PLACE MAKERS AND PLACE-MAKING

The following seminars will be given at 5.10 pm on Mondays in the MacGregor Seminar Room, Oriel. Convenors: Abigail Green and Oliver Zimmer.

Jane Hamlett, Royal Holloway
17 Oct.: “None of that rotten effeminate stuff here?”: space and material culture in schools for middle-class boys in England, 1845–1914

Daniel DeGoff, Queen Mary, London
24 Oct.: ‘The aristocratic foundations of Breton regionalism, c.1840–1914: an intergenerational study’

Anna Geurts
31 Oct.: ‘The right person in the right place: travellers’ freedom in nineteenth-century Europe’

Charlotte Ashby, Birkbeck
7 Nov.: ‘Our land, our town: making a place for the Finnish-speaking Finn in the modern city’

Jan Hein Furnee, Amsterdam
14 Nov.: ‘The place to shop: class, gender and nation in The Hague’s shopping streets, 1850–90’

Tony Kushner, Southampton
21 Nov.: ‘Searching for a place called home: Volga Germans on the move in the late-nineteenth century’

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Thursdays in the History Faculty Building, George Street. Convenors: Tom Buchanan and Christian Bailey, Open.

Christian Bailey, Open
13 Oct.: ‘Law versus love: German-Jewish relationships, 1870–1950’

Nicholas Stargardt
20 Oct.: ‘Beyond “coercion” and “consent”: German society in World War Two’

Pascal Ettlie, Max Planck Institute, Berlin
27 Oct.: ‘An “Age of Conversion”?: Political and private transformation in West Germany, 1963–88’

Maurice Walsh, Kingston
3 Nov.: ‘Ireland, 1918–23: Europe’s exceptional revolution?’

Sebastien Farre, Geneva
10 Nov.: ‘The International Committee of the Red Cross and the Death Marches, Sachsenhausen (Berlin), 1945’

José Harris
17 Nov.: ‘“To Russia with love?”: Anglo-Russian social, cultural and scientific relations, 1941–5

Paul Betts, Sussex
24 Nov.: ‘Humanity’s new heritage: UNESCO and the rewriting of world history’

Mark Timpson
1 Dec.: ‘Holistic approaches to “global” unemployment: nutrition, the ILO and the League of Nations in the 1930s’

Oxford transnational and global history seminar: Religion in global history

The following seminars will be delivered at 5 pm on Tuesdays in even weeks in the Quarrell Room, Exeter. For additional details see www.history.ox.ac.uk/transnational.

Dr Catherine Holmes and Dr John Watts
18 Oct.: ‘Towards a global middle ages: charter politics, clerical power and beyond. A roundtable discussion of a new Oxford initiative’

PD Dr Kistin Rüther, Leibniz
1 Nov.: ‘Conversion in Botshabelo, South Africa: local religious dynamics in transnational perspective (1861–92)’

Dr Noel Malcolm
15 Nov.: ‘Christian converts to Islam in the early modern period’

Dr John Stuart, Kingston
29 Nov.: ‘British missionaries and “religious liberty” in Egypt, 1919–48’

Faculty of History/Politics

HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in the Swire Seminar Room, University College. Conveners: Ben Jackson, David Leopold, Sarah Mortimer and Marc Stears. All welcome.

Professor Philip Mirowski, Notre Dame
11 Oct.: ‘Everyday neo-liberalism’

Dr Helen McCabe
18 Oct.: ‘JS Mill and socialism’

Mr Peter Ghosh
25 Oct.: ‘Clapham Junction: the place of the Protestant ethic in Max Weber’s intellectual biography’

Ms Sophie Nicholls
1 Nov.: ‘Locating sovereign power: Bodin and the Catholic League’

Professor John Robertson, Cambridge
8 Nov.: ‘Sociability and sacred history: Neapolitan answers to a Hobbesian problem’

Dr Hannah Dawson, Edinburgh
15 Nov.: ‘Locke on the law of nature’

Professor Robin Blackburn, Essex
22 Nov.: ‘Marx and Lincoln’

Faculty of History/Social Studies

GLOBAL AND IMPERIAL HISTORY

The following seminars will be held at 5 pm on Fridays in the History Faculty. Convenors: James Belich, John Darwin and Jan-Georg Deutch.

James Belich
14 Oct.: ‘Indigenous resistance and “rebellion” in European settler societies in the nineteenth century’

Jacob Norris, Cambridge
21 Oct.: ‘The final stand for Greater Syria: reflections on the Palestine revolt, 1936–9’

Kim Wagner, Birmingham
28 Oct.: ‘Meerut, 10 May 1857: anatomy of an outbreak’

Nicholas Draper, UCL
4 Nov.: ‘From respectability to transgression? The politics and ethics of British colonial slave-owning on the eve of emancipation’

Jeremy Krikel, Essex
11 Nov.: ‘Can rebellions retain their original meanings?’

Huw Bennett, KCL
18 Nov.: ‘Fighting the Mau Mau: new evidence on the British Army’s decolonisation war in Kenya, 1952–6’

Justin Willis
25 Nov.: ‘Going to see the Sultan: secessionism and historical memory in coastal Kenya’

Jan-Georg Deutch
2 Dec.: To be confirmed

History of Art Department

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on alternate Tuesdays in the lecture theatre, second floor, Little Gately House, St Ebbes. Convenor: Dr H Grootenboer.
Professor Karen Lang, Warwick
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Dr Caroline Piercy
17 Oct.: ‘Language variation and change in Dorset English: phonological, processing and social factors’

Dr Linda Wheelidon, Birmingham
24 Oct.: ‘Sentence production in English and Japanese: the advanced planning of words and structure’

Professor Grev Corbett, Surrey
31 Oct.: ‘What is special about morphology on the “mountain of languages”?’

Dr Daniel Rothschild
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Faculty of Music

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Professor Ruth Finnegan, Open
1 Oct.: ‘Rethinking the hidden musicians: reflections on an ethnography of the late 1980s’

Professor David Huron, Ohio State
18 Oct.: ‘What is a musical work? Memory and aesthetic identity’

Dr Ben Winters, Open
25 Oct.: ‘Viewed from the podium: concert scenes and film narrative’

Dr Grace Eden
1 Nov.: ‘Interpreting digital images beyond just the visual: crossmodal practices in medieval musicology’

Professor Eric Clarke
8 Nov.: ‘Sound-space-psyche: musical proxemics’

Evan J Beigel
15 Nov.: ‘Skill sets of today’s successful music content creators: why it pays to pursue mastery in composition, production and engineering’

Dr Bojan Bujic
22 Nov.: ‘Arnold Schoenberg and Egon Wellesz: some aspects of an uneasy friendship’

Dr Katherine Schofield, KCL
29 Nov.: ‘Music in colonial transition: “Hindustani airs” through the looking glass’

SEMINAR IN LATE MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE MUSIC - A FORUM FOR WORK IN PROGRESS

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

Professor Jeremy Johns
20 Oct.: ‘Musicians and musical instruments in the Islamic painted ceilings of the Cappella Palatina in Palermo, Sicily, c.1140’

Paul Kolb
3 Nov.: ‘Revenge of the cantus firmus, or: what really happened to the motet in the fifteenth century’

Dr Catherine Bradley
17 Nov.: ‘Thirteenth-century motet chronologies’

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach and Dr Nicolette Zeeman, Cambridge
1 Dec.: ‘Gender in fourteenth-century song’

ETHNOMUSICOLOGY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the North Lecture Room, St John’s. Free and open to all. Convenor: Professor Martin Stokes.

Jim Sykes, KCL
10 Nov.: ‘Malaysia and the South Asian modern: ‘Tamill music, coloniality, labour’

Nathan Hesselink, British Columbia
1 Dec.: ‘Radiohead’s “Pyramid Song”: ambiguity, rhythm and participation’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

SEMINAR ON JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD: THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AND RELATED TOPICS

The following seminars will be given from 2.30 to 4 pm on Tuesdays in the Oriental Institute. Convenor: Professor Martin Goodman.

Dr Joan Taylor, KCL
11 Nov.: ‘Essenes in second- to fourth-century literature’

Professor George Brooke, Manchester
18 Oct.: ‘Reading, searching and blessing: a functional approach to the genres of scriptural interpretation in the Yahad’

Dr Daniel Falk, Oregon
25 Oct.: ‘Petition and ideology in the Dead Sea Scrolls’

Dr Charlotte Hempel, Birmingham
1 Nov.: ‘The Yahad’s table: meals in the Serekh tradition’

Dr Esther Eshel, Bar Ilan
8 Nov.: ‘The Giant’s Regret in a new fragment of Enoch’

Professor James McLaren, Australian Catholic
15 Nov.: ‘Spartans in disguise? Josephus, Essenes and Qumran’

Dr Dorothy Peters, Trinity Western
22 Nov.: ‘In whose hand the sword? Divine and human initiatives in the Dead Sea Scrolls’

Professor Geza Vermes
29 Nov.: ‘The sixtieth anniversary of the first doctorate on the Dead Sea scrolls: the history of research’

KOREAN STUDIES

Professor Wayne Patterson, Professor of History, St Norbert College, Wisconsin, will lecture at 5 pm on 10 October in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute. Convenor: Dr J B Lewis.

Subject: ‘Maritime customs and Chinese imperialism in the 1880s: a new look at Korea’s “Chinese Decade”’

Faculty of Theology

PTARMIGAN LECTURE IN PATRISTICS

The Right Revd Dr Kallistos Ware, Metropolitan of Diokleia, will lecture at 5 pm on 9 November in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘Following the Holy Fathers’: is there a future for Patristic Studies?

ASTOR VISITING LECTURESHIP

Professor Thomas Sheehan, Stanford, will deliver the Astor Visiting Lecture at 5 pm on 27 October in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Open to the public.

Subject: ‘Easter, Apocalyptic and N’T Wright’

Professor Thomas Sheehan, Stanford, will lead two seminars, on 25 October at 4 pm in the Ryle Room, Faculty of Philosophy, and on 26 October at 5 pm in Lecture Room 1 Christ Church.

Subject: ‘Making sense of Heidegger: being, clearing, appropriation’

IAN RAMSEY CENTRE SEMINARS

The following public seminars will be given at 8.30 pm in the Old Dining Room, Harris Manchester, preceded by drinks at 8.15 pm. Convenor: Dr A Pinsent.

Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell
4 Nov.: ‘Hope in the universe’

Professor Paul Ewart
17 Nov.: ‘Chaos and the character of God’

Dr Conor Cunningham, Nottingham
29 Nov.: ‘Darwin’s pious idea’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Brooke Benjamin Lecture on Fluid Dynamics

Professor Vladimir Zakharov, Department of Mathematics, Arizona, will deliver the Brooke Benjamin Lecture on Fluid Dynamics at 5 pm on 16 November in Lecture Theatre 1, Mathematical Institute. All invited to attend lecture and following reception. To register email: hicks@maths.ox.ac.uk

Subject: ‘Theory of wind-driven sea’

Hume-Rothery Memorial Lecture

Professor A L Greer, Professor of Materials Science, Cambridge, will deliver the biennial Hume-Rothery Memorial Lecture at 6.30 pm on 18 October in Lecture Room 1, Thom Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Subject: ‘Nucleation control in materials and biology’
Weldon Memorial Prize Lecture

Professor David Haussler, California at Santa Cruz, will deliver the Weldon Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 24 October in Lecture Theatre A, Timbergen Building, Department of Zoology.
Subject: ‘Cancer genomics’

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held on Mondays at 2.15 pm in the Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory Lecture Theatre unless otherwise indicated. Conveners: Professors G Hancock and D E Manolopoulos.

Professor Paul Ewart
10 Oct.: ‘Laser diagnostics for combustion: new light on an old flame’

Professor Christopher Ramsay
17 Oct.: ‘Radiocarbon dating: measurement, modelling and applications’

Professor Alfred Leitenstorfer, Konstanz
24 Oct.: ‘Ultrafast quantum photonic: single cycles of light and solid-state nanosystems’

Professor Sir Richard Friend, Cambridge
31 Oct.: ‘Excitons and charge generation in molecular semiconductor solar cells’

Professor David Chandler, Berkeley
7 Nov.: ‘Principles of self-assembly: stability, frustration and relaxation’

Dr David Rowley, UCL
14 Nov.: ‘Halogen oxide free radicals: in the lab and in the atmosphere’

Dr Tuomas Knowles, Cambridge
28 Nov.: ‘Kinetics of protein aggregation’

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Soft matter, biomaterials and interfaces seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4 pm on Tuesdays in the Access Grid Room (PTCL) unless otherwise indicated. All welcome. Convenors: Dr R P A Dullens and Professor R Golestanian.

Ho-Young Kim
11.15 am, 11 Oct.: ‘Hydrodynamics of writing with ink’

Karsten Kruse
18 Oct.: ‘Spontaneous actin waves’

Roland Winkler
25 Oct.: ‘Mesoscale hydrodynamic simulation of polymers in flow fields’

Juergen Horbach
1 Nov.: ‘From localization transitions to micro-rheology: the one-particle dynamics in glassforming soft-sphere mixtures’

Mustansir Barma
8 Nov.: To be confirmed

David McGloin
15 Nov.: ‘Development of optical control techniques for aerosols, emulsion droplets and microbubbles’

Peter Keim
22 Nov.: ‘Dynamic arrest in an amorphous 2D colloidal system’

Andrew Goodwin
29 Nov.: ‘Structure determination of disordered materials’

THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4.45 pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome.
Convenor: Dr M Wilson.

Nigel Wilding, Bath
17 Oct.: ‘Structure and phase behaviour of highly size-asymmetric fluid mixtures’

Elena Bichoutskaia, Nottingham
24 Oct.: ‘Electrostatic analysis of the interactions between charged particles and clusters of dielectric materials’

Chris Pickard, London
7 Nov.: ‘A theoretical glimpse of the chemistry of dense matter’

Fahmi Himo, Stockholm
21 Nov.: ‘Quantum chemical modelling of enzymatic reactions’

e-Research Centre

The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Tuesdays in the Access Grid Room (room 277).

Dr Hamish Carr, Leeds
11 Oct.: ‘Continuity in scientific visualisation’

Dr Andrew Lyall, Cambridge
18 Oct.: ‘ELIXIR: A sustainable infrastructure for biological information in Europe’

Alexander Papaspyrou, Germany
25 Oct.: ‘Within code migration methodology for heterogeneous systems’

Dr Guillaume Barat, France
1 Nov.: ‘Code migration methodology for heterogeneous systems’

Professor Helen Bailey, Bedfordshire
8 Nov.: To be confirmed

Dr Gwyndaf Evans, Diamond Light Sources
15 Nov.: ‘Future needs and plans for macromolecular crystallography data analysis at diamond light sources’

Michael Pidd, Sheffield
22 Nov.: ‘Research with impact: the digital humanities’

Dr Jerome Lewis, London
29 Nov.: ‘Extreme citizen science: extending participatory sensory and sense making’

Department of Earth Sciences

The following seminars will be given on Fridays at 4 pm in the Seminar Room, Department of Earth Sciences.

Astor Lecture

Professor Brad Hacker, California at Santa Barbara
14 Oct.: ‘Differentiation of the continental crust by reamination’

Dr Ian Hewitt, British Columbia
21 Oct.: ‘Ice on a slippery slope: the role of meltwater beneath glaciers’

Dr Maria Schönächter, Manchester
28 Oct.: ‘The making of asteroids and the Earth – clues from the Pd–Ag chronometer’

Professor Katherine Cashman, Oregon
4 Nov.: ‘Bubbles and bangs: volatile controls on magma fragmentation and grain size distributions’

Professor Paul Olsen, Columbia
11 Nov.: ‘Empirical mapping of the chaotic evolution of the solar system’

Dr Jessica Irvine, Cambridge
18 Nov.: ‘Hemispherical and smaller scale velocity structure in Earth’s inner core’

Professor Emeritus Stephen Moorbyth

Professor Peter Cox
2 Dec.: ‘Will the Amazon rainforest die back under global warming? The answer is in the noise’

Department of Engineering Science

SOLID MECHANICS AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING GROUP

The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Mondays in LRB, IEB Building, Department of Engineering Science.

Professor R D Adams
17 Oct.: ‘Adhesive bonding; from ancient history to current challenges’

D M Williamson, Cambridge
24 Oct.: ‘To be confirmed

31 Oct.: To be confirmed
E J Wielewski, Strathclyde
7 Nov.: An experimental investigation into the effects of microstructure and texture on the high strain rate behaviour of Ti-6Al-4V
14 Nov.: To be confirmed

Dr CPinna, Sheffield
21 Nov.: 'Effect of strain localisation on microstructure evolution in thermomechanically processed metals'

Dr IV Chenchiah, Bristol
28 Nov.: 'Surprises in monoclinic-I martensite'

Mathematical Institute
COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS AND APPLICATIONS SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Thursdays in seminar room R10.48, Gibson Building, Mathematical Institute, except for the 3 and 17 November lectures, which will be given at 2 pm at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory (RAL) near Didcot. Conveners: Professor Nick Trefethen and Dr Sue Thorne, RAL.

Professor Frederic Dias, Dublin and ENS Cachan
6 Oct.: 'The numerical computation of violent liquid motion'

Dr Peter Richtárik, Edinburgh
13 Oct.: 'Efficiency of serial and parallel block-coordinate descent methods for minimising composite functions'

Professor Hans Munthe-Kaas, Bergen
20 Oct.: 'Multivariate Chebyshev polynomials; theory and applications'

Professor Jörg Liesen, TU Berlin
27 Oct.: 'Writing the matrix adjoint as a rational function in the matrix can be interesting'

Dr Bora Ucar, ENS Lyon
3 Nov. (at RAL): 'On hypergraph partitioning based ordering methods for sparse matrix factorisation'

Dr Shahrokh Shahpar, Rolls-Royce
10 Nov.: 'SOPHY: an automated, aerothermal design and optimisation system for aero-engine components'

Professor Nancy Nichols, Reading
17 Nov. (at RAL): 'To be confirmed'

Professor Ping Lin, Dundee
24 Nov.: 'Energy-law preserving continuous finite element methods for simulation of liquid crystal and multiphase flows'

Professor Juan Restrepo, Arizona
1 Dec.: 'Climate, assimilation of data and models - when data fail us'

MATHEMATICAL BIOLOGY AND ECOLOGY SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 1 at the Mathematical Institute. Convenor: Sara Jolliffe (cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk).

Dr R Endres, London
14 Oct.: 'Signal amplification and precise adaptation in bacterial chemotaxis'

Professor T Newman, Dundee
28 Oct.: 'Multicellular modelling using computers: biomechanical calibration, active processes, and emergent tissue dynamics'

Professor M Lewis, Alberta
11 Nov.: 'Connecting random walks to functional responses'

Professor T Hofer, Heidelberg
25 Nov.: 'Dynamic regulatory networks govern T-cell proliferation and differentiation'

MATHMATICAL INSTITUTE COLLOQUIUM
Professor John Bush, Professor of Applied Mathematics, MIT, will deliver the Mathematical Institute colloquium at 4.30 pm on 4 November in Lecture Theatre 2, Mathematical Institute, St Giles.

Subject: 'Hydrodynamic quantum analogues'

Department of Physics
SPECIAL LECTURE
New time: 5.30 pm
Dr John Grunsfeld, former Astronaut and Deputy Director of the Space Telescope Science Institute, Baltimore, will deliver a special lecture at 3 pm on 30 November in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. This lecture will be ticketed. See: www.physics.ox.ac.uk/astro/Astro_Events/index.htm.

Subject: 'A Hubble story'

OXFORD PHYSICS COLLOQUIA
The following lectures will be given at 4.15 pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea in the Common Room at 3.45 pm.

Conveners: J March-Russell, R Davies and P Radicelli.

Professor David R Nelson
20 Oct.: 'Crystallography on curved surfaces'

Professor Joanna Haigh
28 Oct.: 'Solar variability and climate'

Dennis Sciama lecture
Professor Martin Rees
11 Nov.: 'Real and counterfactual universes'

Professor Peter Read
18 Nov.: 'Planets in perspective: in search of a “big picture” for planetary climate and atmospheric circulation'

Professor Jan Zannen
25 Nov.: 'Quantum criticality, high Tc superconductivity and the AdS/CFT correspondence of string theory'

PARTICLES AND FIELDS SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 4.15 pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Convenor: Professor Subir Sarkar and Dr Stefan Zohren.

Dr Harvey Meyer, Mainz
13 Oct.: 'Transport properties of the quark-gluon plasma'

Dr Thordur Jonsson, Iceland
20 Oct.: 'On the spectral dimension of causal triangulations'

Dr Thomas Schwetz-Mangold, MPI-K Heidelberg
27 Oct.: 'Are there sterile neutrinos at the eV scale?'

Professor Jan Ambjorn, NBI Copenhagen
3 Nov.: 'Lattice quantum gravity'

Dr Celine Boehm, Durham
10 Nov.: 'Can we solve the dark matter problem if no new physics is discovered at LHC?'

Professor Luigi Del Debbio, Edinburgh
17 Nov.: 'Discovering technicolor'

Professor Kari Enqvist, Helsinki
24 Nov.: 'Fluctuations along supersymmetric flat directions during inflation'

Dr Mrinal Dasgupta, Manchester
1 Dec.: 'Recent progress in QCD calculations for e+e- annihilation and hadron collisions'

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

Professor Peter Cook
13 Oct.: 'A model for all genomes: the role of RNA polymerases immobilised in specialised factories'

Dr Silke Robatzek, Sainsbury Laboratory
20 Oct.: 'Plants communicating with pathogens: membranes in motion and cellular responses'

Dr Antoine Kremer, Bordeaux
27 Oct.: 'Evolutionary responses of European oaks to climate change'
Professor Gero Steinberg, Exeter
10 Nov.: ‘Motor cooperation in secretion: lessons from a plant pathogen’

Professor Richard Cogdell, Glasgow
17 Nov.: ‘How purple photosynthetic bacteria harvest solar energy’

Mary Snow Lecture
Professor Deborah Charlesworth, Edinburgh
24 Nov.: ‘From butterfly wings to plant sex chromosomes: ideas about recombination and why it is sometimes suppressed’

Dr Jenny McElwain, Dublin
1 Dec.: ‘Impacts of global warming on plant biodiversity and ecosystem function: a 200 million year old case study from East Greenland’

Department of Zoology
The following lectures will be given at 4 pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology. Conveners: Professor K R Foster and Professor A Rogers.

Jenkinson seminar
Dr Peter Olson, Natural History Museum, London
10 Oct.: ‘Development of Hymenolepis microstoma as a parasitic model in comparative evolutionary biology’

Dr Mike Cant, Exeter
17 Oct.: ‘Fighting over the kids: reproductive conflict in cooperative breeders’

Dr Tommaso Pizzari
7 Nov.: ‘The evolutionary ecology of polyandry’

Professor Chris Thompson, Manchester
14 Nov.: ‘A simple developmental mechanism underlying complex social behaviour’

Dr Rebecca Kilner, Cambridge
21 Nov.: ‘Co-evolution within the family’

Professor Nina Wedell, Exeter
28 Nov.: ‘Polyandry and sex ratio drive’

Medical Sciences

Department of Biochemistry

JOEL MANDELSTAM LECTURE

Professor Pascale Cossart, Head, Unité des Interactions Bacteria-Cellules, and Director, INSERM Unit, U604, and INRA Unit, USC2020, Pasteur Institute, will deliver the Joel Mandelstam Lecture at 4 pm on 30 November in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre Lecture Theatre. Entry by ticket only, available from: head@bioch.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Recent lessons from Listeria monocytogenes, a magnificent model in infection biology’

Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

OXFORD CENTRE FOR DIABETES, ENDOCRINOLOGY AND METABOLISM

The following seminars will be given at 1 pm on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre, OCDEM Building, Churchill Hospital. Convenor: Professor Stephen Gough.

Professor Mehul Dattani, UCL
12 Oct.: ‘Congenital hypopituitarism: the plot thickens’

Dr Mirko Trajkovski, Institute of Molecular System Biology, Zurich
19 Oct.: ‘MicroRNAs in obesity-induced insulin resistance’

Professor Mark Hanson, Southampton
26 Oct.: ‘Epigenomic influences on diabetes and obesity’

Professor Edward Brown, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, USA
2 Nov.: ‘The calcium-sensing receptor: guardian of normal calcium homeostasis and active participant in disordered mineral metabolism’

Professor Frans Schuit, Katholieke University, Leuven
9 Nov.: ‘mRNA expression analysis as basis for metabolic research in the mouse’

Professor Thomas Solomon, Centre of Inflammation and Metabolism, Denmark
16 Nov.: ‘Glucotoxicity, exercise and type 2 diabetes’

Professor Inés Barroso, Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, Cambridge
23 Nov.: ‘Genetic approaches to metabolic disease - extreme phenotypes and common disease’

30 Nov.: To be confirmed

LUDWIG INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Signalling Pathways and Genetics of Cancer seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 11 am in the Ludwig Institute seminar room, ORCRB, Old Road Campus, Headington.

Professor Vinay Tergaonkar, IMCB, Singapore
24 Oct.: To be confirmed

Professor Andrew Turberfield
9 Nov.: ‘Molecular machinery from DNA’

Dr John Stingl, CRI, Cambridge
14 Dec.: ‘Mammary stem and progenitor cells: understanding the cellular context of breast cancer’

Distinguished speaker seminar

Professor Chris Marshall, ICR London, will give a distinguished speaker seminar at 2 pm on 18 November at the Richard Doll Building Lecture Theatre.

Cell polarity in health and disease workshop

The Cell polarity in health and disease workshop will be held on 28 and 29 November at Lady Margaret Hall. For further details and to register: www.ludwig.ox.ac.uk. Registration deadline is 31 October.

Department of Clinical Neurosciences

MICHAEL DAVYS LECTURE

Professor Kenneth Kendler, Professor and Eminent Scholar in Psychiatry, School of Medicine, Virginia Commonwealth, will deliver the Michael Davys Lecture in Neuroscience at 5.30 pm on 28 October in the Goss Lecture Theatre, Medical Sciences Teaching Centre, South Parks Road. Convenor: Professor Jonathan Flint.

Subject: ‘The genetic epidemiology of psychiatric and substance use disorders: an overview’

GRAND ROUNDS

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

Professor Paul Matthews, GSK Clinical Imaging Centre and Imperial College, London
14 Oct.: ‘Casting light on the dark side: new opportunities with a changing pharma model’

Dr Roger Barker, Cambridge Centre for Brain Repair
18 Nov.: ‘The future of cell therapies for Parkinson’s disease’

Professor Patrick Chinnery, Mitochondrial Research Group, Newcastle upon Tyne
9 Dec.: ‘More from the magic circle: mitochondrial DNA and complex disease’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4 pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Theatre, Medical Sciences Teaching Centre.

Professor Mark Pallen, Centre for Systems Biology, Birmingham
13 Oct.: ‘High-throughput sequencing in microbiology: opportunities and challenges’
**Department of Primary Health Care**

**CONFERENCE**

The Monitoring and Diagnosis Oxford conference will be held on 11 November at St Anne's. All welcome. Details: www.madox.org or ruth.davis@phc.ox.ac.uk.

**Subject**: Evaluating the evidence for diagnostic tests. How can we improve bench to bedside process?

**Department of Psychiatry**

**Graham Dunn**, Professor of Biomedical Statistics, Manchester, will deliver the Tuesday Evening Guest Lecture at 5 pm on 8 November, in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

**Subject**: Efficacy and mechanisms evaluation (EME): investigating mediation in RCTs of psychological interventions

**Social Sciences**

**School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography**

The following seminars will be given at 3.30 pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr R Parkin and Dr M Talib.

**Thomas Kirsch**, Konstanz

**14 Oct.**: 'Spirit in motion: notes on the morphology and mobility of the holy spirit in Africa'

**Katy Gardner**, Sussex

**21 Oct.**: 'The oil company, “partnership” and the moralities of giving and receiving: corporate community engagement comes to Bangladesh'

**Helene Basu**, Münster

**28 Oct.**: 'Ritual law courts: possession, mental disorder and the state in contemporary India'

**Judith Okely**

**4 Nov.**: 'Discovering anthropological practice through fieldwork'

**Marion Demossier**, Bath

**11 Nov.**: 'Beyond terroir: territorial construction, hegemonic discourses and French wine culture'

**Holger Lebens**, Frobenius Institute, Johann Goethe University, Frankfurt

**18 Nov.**: 'Beyond globalisation and localisation: pluralism in a Papua New Guinea village'

**Claudia Liebelt**, Bayreuth

**25 Nov.**: To be confirmed

**INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY: ETHNOGRAPHIC FILM SCREENINGS: THE CLASSICS AND BEYOND**

The following screenings will be held at 4 pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor M Banks.

**11 Oct.**: Kasum (North India). (2000, 69 mins.) Director: Jouko Aaltonen

**18 Oct.**: Nanook of the North (Canadian Arctic). (1922, 55 mins.) Director: Robert Flaherty

**25 Oct.**: Chronique d’un Été (France). (1961, 87 mins.) Director: Jean Rouch

**1 Nov.**: To Live with Herds (Uganda). (1972, 70 mins.) Directors: David and Judith MacDougall

**8 Nov.**: Trobriand Cricket (New Guinea). (1973, 50 mins.) Directors: Gary Kildea and Jerry Leach

**15 Nov.**: A Balinese Trance Séance (Indonesia) and Jero on Jero: A Balinese Trance Séance Observed (Indonesia). (1980, 30 mins. and 16 mins.) Directors: Timothy Asch, Linda Connor and Patsy Asch

**22 Nov.**: Forest of Bliss (North India). (1985, 80 mins.) Director: Robert Gardner


**INSTITUTE OF COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR**

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

**Julia Lee-Thorp**

**12 Oct.**: 'It’s not what we thought: new isotope data provide fresh perspectives on early hominin diets'

**Rogier Mars**

**26 Oct.**: 'Comparative primate functional neuroanatomy using magnetic resonance imaging'

**Anna Nekaris**, Oxford Brookes

**2 Nov.**: Venom, pollinators and parasites: how the poisonous slow loris may reveal the origins of social grooming amongst primates

**Sallie Burrough**

**23 Nov.**: To be confirmed
UNIT FOR BIOCULTURAL VARIATION AND OBESITY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 1 pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor S Uljaszek.

Igho Onakpoya
3 Nov.: ‘Herbal supplements for body weight reduction: a critical review’

Rosie Kay, Rosie Kay Dance Company
10 Nov.: ‘‘5 SOLDIERS - the body is the frontline’: embodying soldiers’ physicality through research and training and how this approach affected the final production and audience experience’

Annamaria Carusi
17 Nov.: ‘Modelling, simulation and visualisation in computational science: perspectives on embodiment’

Jed Hallam, VCCP (Advertising/branding agency)
24 Nov.: To be confirmed

FERTILITY AND REPRODUCTION STUDIES GROUP SEMINAR: COUSIN MARRIAGES AND THE MEDICALISATION OF SPOUSE SELECTION

The following seminars will be given at 11 am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr A Shaw, Professor A Raz and Dr P Kreager.

Saska Walentowitz, Berne
10 Oct.: ‘We are like gold: without alloys, we won’t stand upright’: siblingship, close-in-law marriage and the autoepitomies of ‘Tuareg kinship’

Dawn Chatty and Nisrine Mansour
17 Oct.: ‘They aren’t all first cousins’: Bedouin marriage in Lebanon

Alison Shaw
24 Oct.: ‘Why does British Pakistani cousin marriage persist despite an established discourse of genetic risk?’

Claire Beadevin, Paris Descartes
31 Oct.: ‘Composite proximity, genetic burden and social value: cousin marriage and inherited blood disorders in the Sultanate of Oman’

Laila Prager, Münster
7 Nov.: ‘From shared “blood” to “religious genes”: modern bio-medical discourses and changing practices of cousin marriage in southeastern Turkey’

Edien Bartels, Oka Storms, Marieke Teeuw, Pascal Borry and Leo ten Kate, Vrije University/YU University Medical Center, Amsterdam
14 Nov.: ‘Genetic risk and its influence on partner choice: the views of Turks and Moroccans in the Netherlands’

Anika Liversage and Mikkel Rytter, National Centre for Social Research, Denmark and Aarhus
21 Nov.: ‘A cousin marriage is a forced marriage!’ Rules, discourses and strategies of immigrant cousin marriages in Denmark

Avid Raz, Ben-Gurion
28 Nov.: ‘Dor Yesharim and the reinforcement of stigma: selective incorporation of premarital carrier testing into traditional matchmaking processes among ultra-orthodox Jews in Israel’

ETHNICITY AND IDENTITY SEMINAR: RELATEDNESS THROUGH THE HOUSE

The following seminars will be given at 11 am on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr I Daniels and Professor E Hsu.

Charlotte Bruckermann
14 Oct.: ‘Bringing the house to life in rural north China’

Anna Hoare
21 Oct.: ‘The site, the common, the house and the body: re-reading Bourdieu’s “habitus” and “field” from the Traveller site’

Tom McDonald, UCL
28 Oct.: ‘From the soil: relations between floors and persons in the Chinese home’

Elisabeth Hsu
4 Nov.: ‘The Shuhi house: historically grown, different cultural layers of relatedness in Southwest China’

11 Nov.: ‘To be confirmed

Margherita Margiotti, Bristol
18 Nov.: ‘Bodies, relatedness and density: a view from the Kuna house’

Inge Daniels
25 Nov.: ‘The “untidy” house – tensions and blockages inside contemporary Japanese homes’

Erik de Maaker, Leiden
2 Dec.: ‘Houses, land and legitimacy in northeast China’

ARGO-EMR ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH GROUP: EASTERN MEDICINES AND RELIGIONS: POLYSEMIC QI

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on alternate Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, S8A Banbury Road. Convener: Professor E Hsu.

Hans-Georg Moeller, Cork
12 Oct.: ‘Qi in pre-Qin China’

Elisabeth Hsu
26 Oct.: ‘Qi in early Chinese pulse diagnostics’

Yousang Baik, Kyunghee
9 Nov.: ‘Qi and li in Neofunctionalism and Korean traditional medicine’

Volker Scheid, Westminster
23 Nov.: ‘Qi in the genre of Chinese formularies (fangjixue)’

PITT RIVERS MUSEUM RESEARCH SEMINAR IN MATERIAL AND VISUAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The following seminars will be given at 1 pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: A Knight, T Morisawa and Dr A Stevenson.

Pitt Rivers Museum Staff
14 Oct.: ‘Current research in the Pitt Rivers Museum’

Soumhyia Venkatesan, Manchester
21 Oct.: ‘Art, agency and intentionality in the production of woven mats in craft communities in South India’

Fiona P McDonald, UCL
28 Oct.: ‘Woollen blankets: an ethnography of contemporary art, craft and design in Aotearoa/New Zealand and Pacific North West of North America’

4 Nov.: To be confirmed

Udi Butler, Bristol
11 Nov.: ‘The role of the visual in public anthropology’

Chiara de Cesari, Cambridge
18 Nov.: ‘Memory voids and the transnational heritage of Europe’

Stephanie Moser, Southampton
25 Nov.: ‘Designing antiquity: ancient Egypt at the Crystal Palace, 1854’

Kala Shreen, Madras
2 Dec.: ‘Tracing the trajectory of artefacts and crafts of Tamilnadu’

WORKSHOPS

The Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology and Department of Education will hold a workshop from 8.30 am to 2 pm on 19 November at 64 Banbury Road. Fee (including lunch) £12. Register by 1 November at: ann.lewis@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘Teaching in the field: investigating the ethics of education in ethnographic research’

The Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity will hold a workshop from 9.30 am to 5.30 pm on 9 November at St Anne’s. To register: http://tinyurl.com/UBVWorkshopNOV11. Subject: ‘Obesity, eating disorders and the media’
Said Business School

CLARENDON LECTURES IN FINANCE – DYNAMIC FINANCIAL CONTRACTING

Peter M DeMarzo, Mizuho Financial Group Professor of Finance, Stanford Graduate School of Business, will deliver the following lectures at 5.30 pm in Lecture Theatre 5, Saïd Business School. The first lecture will be followed by a drinks reception. All lectures free and open to the public. More information: michael.burt@oup.com.

26 Oct.: ‘Compensation and investment dynamics in discrete-time models’
27 Oct.: ‘Continuous-time contracting, optimal capital structure, and the Q-theory of investment’
28 Oct.: ‘Learning and risk-taking in optimal contracts’

GLOBAL PEACE INDEX LECTURE

Steve Killelea, Chairman and Founder, Integrated Research Ltd, will lecture at 5.15 pm on 18 October in Seminar Room A, Said Business School. 

Subject: ‘Global Peace Index: economics and business development as drivers of peace’

NOVAK DRUCE SEMINAR ON PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS

Dr Claudia Jonczyk, ESCP Europe, will lecture at 2.30 pm on 7 November in Seminar Room 13, Saïd Business School.

Subject: ‘Networking in professional service firms’

IBM CENTENNIAL LECTURE

Linda Sanford, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Transformation, IBM, will deliver the IBM Senior Executive Centennial Lecture at 6.30 pm on 4 November at the Said Business School. To register: http://sbsibmcentenniallecture.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘Reinventing the modern corporation’

EXETER AT SAID SEMINAR

Dr Ralf Speth, CEO, Jaguar Land Rover, will deliver a seminar at 5.30 pm on 3 November at the Said Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: http://sbssolve.eventbrite.com.

Subject: To be confirmed

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Dick Olver, Chairman, BAE, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 6 pm on 10 November at the Said Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: http://sbssolver.eventbrite.com.

Subject: To be confirmed

Department of Economics

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Professor Humphries, Professor K O’Rourke and Dr D Oxley.

Professor Alex Field, Santa Clara

11 Oct.: ‘A great leap forward: 1930s depression and US economic growth’

Professor Mark Casson, Reading


Dr Sibylle Lehmann, Cologne

1 Nov.: ‘Taking firms to the stock market: IPOs and the importance of universal banks in imperial Germany 1896–1913’

Professor Simon Szterer, Cambridge

8 Nov.: ‘The Royal Commission on Venereal Disease 1913–16: a reappraisal of its evidence on the prevalence of VD’

Dr Tim Leunig, LSE

15 Nov.: ‘Spinning welfare, driving progress: why process innovations are as important as new products’

Dr Nick Snowdon, Lancaster

22 Nov.: ‘The Great Crash: early diagnoses in the light of the Lehman collapse’

Professor Joanna Bourke, Birkbeck

29 Nov.: ‘Rhetorics of pain: historical reflections 1760 to the present’

Department of Education

PUBLIC SEMINAR PROGRAMME

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

Professor Jo-Anne Baird

17 Oct.: ‘Fast policy with PISA: will our children get their slice of the knowledge economy?’ (Convener: Professor Anne Murphy)

Professor Madeleine Grunet, North Carolina at Chapel Hill

24 Oct.: ‘Already at work in the world: fictions of experience in the education of teachers’ (Convener: Dr Viv Ellis.)

Dr Frances Gardner

31 Oct.: ‘Parenting interventions: effective for preventing problem behaviour and improving child wellbeing?’ (Convener: Professor Kathy Sylva.)

Professor Richard Noss, London Knowledge Lab, UCL

7 Nov.: ‘Changing the subject: some fundamental roles for technology in learning’ (Convener: Professor Terezinha Nunes.)

Professor Roger Brown, Liverpool Hope

14 Nov.: ‘Markets rule, ok? The coalition government’s reform programme in context’ (Convener: Dr Hubert Erl)

Professor Harvey Goldstein, Centre for Multilevel Modelling, Bristol

21 Nov.: ‘Francis Galton, measurement, psychometrics and social progress’ (Convener: Professor Pam Sammons.)

Dr David Mills, Dr Nick Hopwood and Professor Lynn McAlpine

28 Nov.: ‘The future of doctoral education?’ (Convener: Professor Ingrid Lunt.)

OXFORD UNIVERSITY CENTRE FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENT SEMINAR SERIES ON THE PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING OF ASSESSMENT

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education. Convener: Professor Jo-Anne Baird.

Anastasia de Waal, Professor Roger Murphy and Warwick Mansell

16 Nov.: ‘Public and media perceptions of assessment’

Baroness Onora O’Neill and Dr Suzanne Chamberlain

18 Jan.: ‘Perceptions of the dependability of assessment’

Lord Paul Bew and John Bangs, DfE representative (tbc)

7 Mar.: ‘Policy-related perceptions of assessment’

Dr Paul Newton, Sir Michael Barber and Professor Val Klenowski

25 Apr.: ‘Perceptions of the purposes of assessment’

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) SEMINARS, HOSTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm in Seminar Room D, 15 Norham Gardens. Conveners: Dr Alis Oancea, Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck and Janet Orchard, Bristol.

Dr Lorraine Foreman-Peck

25 Oct.: ‘The education of teachers: taking the long view’

Dr Colin Wringe, Keele

1 Nov.: ‘Learning to teach and becoming a teacher: techne and phronesis’
School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTRE

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm in the Fellows Dining Room, St Antony’s, unless otherwise specified. Enquiries: marita.gillespie@africa.ox.ac.uk. Convenor: Professor William Beinart.

Dr Julie Archambault
13 Oct.: ‘Cruising through uncertainty: mobile phone practices and the politics of respect in Southern Mozambique’

Dr Miles Tendi
20 Oct.: ‘The party commands the gun’: Robert Mugabe’s relationship with the Zimbabwe military’

Various
27 Oct. (St John’s): College Colloquium on Environmental Conflict and its Resolution (joint event with OxPeace and Human Sciences)

Dr Karen Witsenburg, ENDS and Max Plank Institute for Anthropology ‘Ethnic violence, water scarcity and managing resources to promote peace’

Harry Verhoeven
‘Climate change and conflict in Sudan: what if development is not the answer to save Darfur?’

Dr Andrew Loveridge
‘The ecology of conflict: human-wildlife conflict on the Hwange National Park boundary, Zimbabwe’

Phyllia Zambiya
3 Nov.: ‘Zimbabwe’s fast track land reform: politics, production and accumulation’

Dr Karen Brown and Professor William Beinart
10 Nov.: ‘African local knowledge: natural, biomedical and supernatural ideas about livestock health’

Dr Chris Low
10 Nov.: ‘Potency and the role of the environment in KhoeSan medicine’

Dr Jonny Steinberg
17 Nov.: ‘The role of ideas in the politics of H F Verwoerd’

Andrew Feinstein
24 Nov.: ‘The Killing Fields: the impact of the global arms trade on Africa’ (followed by book launch)

Dr Laura Hammond, SOAS
30 Nov.: ‘How famine in Somalia was allowed to happen’

Dr Chris Morton and Professor Darren Newbury, Birmingham City

Department of International Development

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2 pm in Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road. Conveners: Dr Clarinda Still and Dr Kate Sullivan.

Dr Geert De Neve and Dr Grace Carswell, Sussex
13 Oct.: ‘The changing face of caste politics in Western Tamil Nadu’

Anup Surendranath
20 Oct.: ‘Normative considerations and judicial confusion: constituent assembly debates and the Indian Supreme Court on reservations’

Dr Mangesh Kulkarni, Pune
27 Oct.: ‘Politics of mobilised masculinities in contemporary India’

Dr Mallika Shukya
3 Nov.: ‘Marwari traders between Hindu neocolonialism and democratic socialism in Nepal’

Dr Subhir Sinha, SOAS
10 Nov.: ‘The new debate on primitive accumulation and development in India: outline of an intervention’

Professor Judith Heyer
17 Nov.: ‘Social policy and labour standards: a South Indian case study’

Professor Anatole Lieven, KCL
24 Nov.: ‘The relationship between the Pakistani military, society and the state’

Professor Sonia Bhalotra, Bristol
1 Dec.: ‘Health and the political agency of women in India’

REFUGEE STUDIES CENTRE

Annual Harrell-Bond lecture

Mr Filippo Grandi, United Nations Relief and Works Agency, will lecture at 5 pm on 16 November in the Examination Schools. The lecture will be followed by a drinks reception. RSVP to Heidi El-Megrisi or Erol Canpunar at 01865 281729 or rsc-outreach@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Waiting for solutions in uncertain times: Palestine refugees in the Middle East context’

Public Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4 pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Queen Elizabeth House, Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road. Convenors: Elena Fiddian Qasmiyeh and Nando Sigona.

12 Oct.: ‘Stateless diasporas and immigration and citizenship regimes in the EU’

Laura van Waas, Tilburg Law School, the Netherlands
19 Oct.: ‘International law and statelessness in the twenty-first century’

Alexandra McDowall, UNHCR
26 Oct.: ‘Statelessness and UNHCR’

Nick van Hear
2 Nov.: ‘Stateless or over-stated? The Tamil diaspora since the end of the war in Sri Lanka’

Janro Keles, London Metropolitan
9 Nov.: ‘The re-invention of the Kurdishishness through the transnational Kurdish media’

Bridget Wooding, Observatorio Migrantes del Caribe, Santo Domingo
23 Nov.: ‘Caribbean diasporas and statelessness’

Jelka Zorn, Ljubljana
30 Nov.: ‘The resistance of the erased: “You cannot fight the system alone”’

ISRAEL: HISTORICAL, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ASPECTS

The following lectures will be given at 8 pm in the Oakeshott Room, Lincoln, and are open to the public. Convener: Peter Oppenheimer.

Professor Michael Birnback, Tel Aviv
27 Oct.: ‘Technological challenges to the right to privacy: the Israel case’

Dr Emanuele Ottolenghi, Foundation for Defence of Democracies
3 Nov.: ‘Iranian nuclear ambitions: where are we now?’

Professor Michael Yudkin
17 Nov.: ‘The ethics of academic boycotts’

Professor Raphael Cohen-Almagor, Hull
24 Nov.: ‘A shattered dream: what is left from the Oslo breakthrough?’

Faculty of Law

CENTRE FOR SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 4.30 pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building, Manor Road. Convenor: Professor Denis Galligan.

Dr David Erdos
10 Oct.: Symposium: ‘Delegating rights protection’
Dr Marina Kurkchiyan
17 Oct.: ‘Civil courts in Ukraine: window into society’

Dr Maris Kopcke Tinture
24 Oct.: ‘What is law’s function?’

Professor Christopher Hodges
31 Oct.: ‘Bounty hunters again? CFAs, contingency fees, and third party funders in civil litigation’

Dr Erica Charters
7 Nov.: ‘Laws of war in practice: the evolution of prisoners of war in the eighteenth century’

Dr Vuk Radmilovic
14 Nov.: To be confirmed

Dr Iginio Gagliardone
21 Nov.: ‘The politics of technology in contemporary Ethiopia’

Dr Lisa Ford, New South Wales
28 Nov.: ‘The King’s colonial peace: magisterial jurisdiction and the transformation of the British Empire after 1800’

Oxford Transitional Justice
Research Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D and the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building, and the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road. Convener: Nicola Palmer.

Dr Hannah Tonkin, UN International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
10 Oct. (Lecture Theatre, 1 pm): Book Launch: ‘State control over private military and security companies in armed conflict’

Courtenay Griffiths, Queen’s Counsel
11 Oct. (Lecture Theatre): ‘The politics of international criminal law’

Various
18 Oct. (Seminar Room D): OTJR information and drinks evening

Various

Professor Thongchai Winichakul, Wisconsin-Madison
1 Nov. (Seminar Room D): ‘The virtuous silence? Buddhism and the unforgetting of the 1976 massacre in Bangkok’

Dr Stéf Vandeginste, Antwerp
8 Nov. (Seminar Room D): ‘Effectiveness of the international prohibition on amnesty for serious human right crimes: the case of Burundi’

Various
14 Nov. (European Studies Centre): Book Launch: ‘From peace to shared political identities: exploring pathways in contemporary Bosnia-Herzegovina’

Dr Francesca Lessa and Christopher Hall, Amnesty International
22 Nov. (Seminar Room D): ‘Urguguay: struggles against impunity and barriers to justice for crimes under international law’

Dr Gabrielle Lynch, Leeds
29 Nov. (Seminar Room D): ‘The search for truth and justice: the experience of Kenya’s truth, justice and reconciliation commission’

CONFERENCE
Professor Christopher Hodges will organise a conference from 9 am to 5 pm on 28 October at the Ship Street Centre, Jesus. To register: admin@csls.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘The hidden world of consumer ADR: redress and behaviour’

Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre
Invited Speaker seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road. Convener: Professor Aurora Plomer.

Professor Stacey Dogan, Boston
20 Oct.: ‘Functionality’

Dr Mireille van Eechoud, Amsterdam
27 Oct.: ‘Pivotal concepts long overlooked? The work and authorship in EU copyright law’

George Chondrakis
3 Nov.: ‘How idiosyncratic is patent value? Exploring the importance of firm characteristics in patent valuation’

Professor Aurora Plomer, Sheffield
10 Nov.: ‘EU accession to the ECHR: implications for European patent law’

Dr Jennifer Davis, Cambridge, and Professor Alan Durant, Middlesex
17 Nov.: ‘To protect or not to protect? The eligibility of commercially used short verbal texts for copyright and trade mark protection’

Dr Greg Taylor
24 Nov.: ‘The informativeness of online advertising’

Centre for Socio-Legal Studies/ Foundation for Law, Justice and Society
Panel discussion
A panel discussion, in cooperation with the British Safety Council, will take place at 5.30 pm on 12 October in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Speakers: Professor Denis Galligan; Professor Ragnar Löfstedt, KCL; Judith Hackitt, Health and Safety Executive; Mark Tyler, Shook, Hardy and Bacon; and Lynda Armstrong, British Safety Council. RSVP: sweta.chakraborty@csls.ox.ac.uk (limited spaces available).
Subject: ‘Risk versus hazard: hypocrisy in policy’

Department of Politics and International Relations
The Changing Character of War Programme and the Centre for International Studies Seminar Series: Post-9/11 Interventions: Lessons Learned
The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations. Convener: Emma Sky.

Emma Sky, former political adviser to US military
11 Oct.: Introduction

Jason Burke, Guardian and Observer correspondent, author
18 Oct.: ‘Al-Qaeda’

Lt General Sir Graeme Lamb
25 Oct.: ‘Talking with terrorists’

Lindy Cameron, former head of office in Iraq and Afghanistan
1 Nov.: ‘Fragmented states - can we fix them?’

Lt General Sir Paul Newton, Commander Force Development and Training
8 Nov.: ‘The utility of force’

Chief Constable Richard Thompson
15 Nov.: ‘Intelligence and the global war on terror’

Ambassador Murat Ozcelik, Turkish Ambassador to Iraq
22 Nov.: ‘Iraq and Iran - a Turkish perspective’

Ambassador Sir John Jenkins, Her Majesty’s Ambassador to Libya, and former Ambassador to Iraq
29 Nov.: ‘Do Arab revolutions demand international intervention?’
OXFORD INSTITUTE FOR ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT (ELAC) AND THE OXFORD PROGRAMME ON THE CHANGING CHARACTER OF WAR (CCW) LUNCHEON SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 1 pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Free and no registration required. Light sandwich lunch served. Details: www.elac.ox.ac.uk, lucycrittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or 01865 285986. Convener: Professor Jennifer Welsh, Dr David Rodin, Dapo Akande and Professor Hew Strachan.

Joshua E S Phillips, journalist 11 Oct.: ‘None of us were like this before: American soldiers and torture’


Professor Chandra Siriam, SOAS 25 Oct.: ‘The shadow of the ICC: positive complementarity and the situation in Kenya’

Peter Wilson, Chief Operating Officer, Coffey International Development Ltd 1 Nov.: ‘Security sector reform – how does it contribute to development, national security and democracy?’

Professor Michael Boylan, Marymount 8 Nov.: ‘Does war have a meaning?’

Etienne De Durand, Security Studies Centre, Institut Francais des Relations Internationales (IFRI Paris) 15 Nov.: ‘Does COIN have a future?’

Professor George Lucas, United States Naval Academy 22 Nov.: ‘Permissible preventive cyberwar: restricting cyber conflict to justified targets’

Professor George Fletcher, Columbia Law School 29 Nov.: ‘The law of war and its pathologies’

OXFORD INSTITUTE FOR ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT (ELAC) AND OXFORD TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RESEARCH EVENT

Dr Phil Clark, SOAS, and Dapo Akande will co-host a book launch with author Dr Hannah Tonkin, UN International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in Arusha, Tanzania, at 1 pm on 10 October in the lecture theatre, Manor Road Building. All welcome. No registration required. Details: www.elac.ox.ac.uk, lucycrittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or 01865 285986.

Subject: ‘State control over private military and security companies in armed conflict’

OXFORD INSTITUTE FOR ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT (ELAC) TOPICAL SEMINAR

Professor Jennifer Welsh, Dr David Rodin and Dapo Akande will present a special lunchtime panel seminar at 5 pm on 10 October in seminar room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. No registration required. Details: www.elac.ox.ac.uk, lucycrittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or 01865 285986.

Subject: ‘Ethics, law and armed conflict: the legacy of 9/11’

OXFORD INSTITUTE FOR ETHICS, LAW AND ARMED CONFLICT (ELAC) FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION

Mrs Fatou Bensouda, Deputy Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC), and Dapo Akande will lead a discussion on the work of the ICC to follow a special screening of the film The Prosecutor (2010, Barry Stevens) at 5 pm on 17 November in the Auditorium, Magdalen. All welcome. Details: www.elac.ox.ac.uk, lucycrittenden@politics.ox.ac.uk or 01865 285986.

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES LECTURES

Dr Erica Chenoweth, Wesleyan University, will lecture at 5 pm on 18 October in the Department of Politics and International Relations. Response by Professor Andrew Hurrell. Chair: Professor Sir Adam Roberts. Subject: ‘Civil resistance: an under-investigated phenomenon in international relations’

Professor John Tirman, MIT, will lecture at 5 pm on 15 November in the Department of Politics and International Relations. Subject: ‘The deaths of others: the fate of civilians in America’s wars’

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM

Professor Andrew Hurrell and Dr Adam Humphreys will lecture at 12.30 pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room G, Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road Building. Subjects: To be confirmed

OXFORD POVERTY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE (OPHI)

Lunchtime seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1 pm on Mondays in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Convener: Dr Suman Seth. Speaker to be confirmed 10 Oct.: ‘Introduction to OPHI’

Sabina Alkire 17 Oct.: ‘Multidimensional Poverty Index 2011: new country results, changes over time and sub-national decompositions’

Jose Manuel Roche 24 Oct.: ‘Beyond headcount: measures that reflect the breadth and components of child poverty’

Suman Seth 31 Oct.: ‘Identifying Below Poverty Line (BPL) households in India: a comparison of methods’

Gaston Valoneckzy, Leeds University Business School 7 Nov.: ‘Conditions for the most robust poverty comparisons using counting measures’

Markus Haacker, Academic Visitor, Centre for the Study of African Economies 14 Nov.: ‘Contribution of increased life expectancy to living standards’

Caser Calvo, Director, Economics and Finance Program, Universidad de Piura 21 Nov.: ‘Vulnerability to individual poverty and vulnerability to aggregate poverty’

Diego Zavaleta 28 Nov.: ‘Social connectedness: a proposal for internationally comparable indicators on isolation, shame and humiliation’

Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

SUSTAINABILITY SEMINAR SERIES: GORILLAS IN OUR MIDST: TELLING BUSINESS ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE’S UNMENTIONABLE SECRETS

Seminars will take place at 5 pm at SSEE, Hayes House, George Street. Convener: Dr Mick Blowfield.

Mark Campanale 12 Oct.: ‘Unburnable carbon: the London Stock Exchange and its love-in with the fossil fuel industry’

Nick Robins, HSBC Global Climate Change Excellence 25 Oct.: ‘Can financial markets ever be sustainable?’

Anne Augustine, Jeremy Bentham and Leo Johnson 8 Nov.: ‘Innovators and incumbents: the next wave of growth?’

Mike Peirce, Cambridge Programme for Sustainability Leadership 22 Nov.: ‘Making sense of climate change: the limits of education’
SMITH SCHOOL SEMINAR

James W Murray, SSEE Visiting Fellow, will talk at 4 pm on 5 October at SSEE, Hayes House, George Street.
Subject: ‘Peak oil, peak coal and uncertainties of climate change’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

SIDNEY BALL MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Mark Lipsy, Director, Peabody Research Institute, Vanderbilt, will deliver the Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 9 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s, to be followed by a reception. To attend, contact: teena.stabler@spi.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Evidence-based interventions in juvenile justice: concept, research, practice and frontiers’

CENTRE FOR EVIDENCE-BASED INTERVENTION (CEBI), AND CENTRE FOR AIDS INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH (CAIRO)

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, Barnett House, Wellington Square (except 25 November which will be held at Wolfson, noon – 5 pm). Convenors: Professor Frances Gardner and Dr Lucie Cluver.

Professor Chris Bonell
27 Oct.: ‘Final results of RCT of an intervention combining youth development and mentoring a toddler to prevent teenage pregnancy in at-risk young women in England’

Professor Manuel Eisner, Cambridge Institute of Criminology
3 Nov.: ‘When independent trials cannot replicate intervention effects: a systematic review and examples from a randomised trial of a family intervention’

Dr Jonny Steinberg, Cape Town
8 Nov.: ‘At first blush: the consequences of how biomedical treatment of AIDS arrives’

Dr Kasia Malinowska-Sempuch, Director, Global Drugs Policy Program, OSI
15 Nov.: ‘Illicit drug policies and the HIV epidemic’

Dr Justin Parkhurst, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
22 Nov.: ‘Addressing the social and structural drivers of HIV: the need for an explicit normative framework to guide intervention and action’

Professor Sarah Rowland Jones (Keynote speaker)
noon, 25 Nov.: ‘Oxford Student HIV/AIDS Research Day’ (Wolfson)

Dr Lucie Cluver
29 Nov.: ‘Spies, gangsters and ambassadors’ tea parties: Getting HIV research into policy in Southern Africa’

Department of Sociology/Oxford Network for Social Inequality Research

DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 12.30 on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. For more information see: www onsir ox ac uk.

Professor Jon Stallworthy
20 Oct.: ‘Wilfred Owen, Anthem for Dead [Doomed] Youth’

Dr Emma Smith
27 Oct.: ‘William Shakespeare, First Folio’

Dr William Poole
3 Nov.: ‘Robert Hooke, Micrographia’

Professor Richard Sharpe
18 Nov.: ‘Magna Carta’

Lecture

To celebrate the acquisition of Franz Kafka’s letters to his sister Ottla, made in partnership with the Deutsches Literaturarchiv in Marbach, the Bodleian Libraries will present at 4 pm on 24 October in the Sheldonian Theatre: A reading of Act I, Scene I from Alan Bennett’s play Kafka’s Dick and ‘Kafka’s Writings: Private Confessions or Public Property?’, a lecture given by Professor Ritchie Robertson, Taylor Professor of the German Language and Literature, followed by a panel discussion chaired by Professor Katrin Kohl.

Centre for the Study of the Book: Medieval manuscripts masterclasses

The following classes will be given at 2.15 pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: Professor Richard Sharpe and Dr Martin Kauffmann.

Dr James Willoughby
24 Oct.: ‘Second-hand books in the fifteenth century: the case of St George’s Chapel, Windsor’

Dr David Butterfield, Cambridge
7 Nov.: ‘Simplicity and subtlety in the English poetic manuscript’

Professor Anthony Edwards, De Montfort
21 Nov.: ‘The evolution of the Middle English poetic manuscript’

Dealing meaning: masterclasses on literary manuscripts and the market

The following classes will be given at 2.15 pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: Professor Kathryn Sutherland and Dr Chris Fletcher.

Joan Winterkorn, Bernard Quaritch, Ltd
17 Oct.: ‘The business of archives: handling the remains of Shelley and Larkin’

Institutes, centres and museums

Ashmolean Museum

William Cohn Memorial Lecture

Professor Vidya Dehejia, Barbara Stoler Miller Professor of Indian and South Asian Art, Columbia, will deliver the William Cohn Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 8 November in the Main Lecture Theatre, Taylor Institution. Subject: ‘The body adorned: to the divine through beauty’

Bodleian Libraries

Lectures to accompany the Treasures exhibition

The following lectures will be given at 1-1.30 pm in the Convocation House, Old Bodleian Library.

Professor Jon Stallworthy
20 Oct.: ‘Wilfred Owen, Anthem for Dead [Doomed] Youth’

Dr Emma Smith
27 Oct.: ‘William Shakespeare, First Folio’

Dr William Poole
3 Nov.: ‘Robert Hooke, Micrographia’

Professor Richard Sharpe
18 Nov.: ‘Magna Carta’
Rick Gekoski, Gekoski Rare Books and Manuscripts
31 Oct.: ‘Literary archives and monkfish: valuing Graham Greene and others’

Ed Maggs, Maggs Brothers
14 Nov.: ‘Playing the fame game: T E Lawrence, Hardy and the canonic manuscript’

Kevin Begos, Publisher and donor of the archive of Agrrippa (a book of the dead)
28 Nov.: ‘Agrrippa: assessing the value of a self-destructing text’

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

Dr Felicity Heal
8 Nov.: ‘Editing “Hugh Holinshied” for the twenty-first century’

Dr Emma Smith
22 Nov.: ‘Lost and found: the Bodleian Shakespeare Folio’

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

24 October
Angela Carritt and Kerry Webb
9.15 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO’

Kerry Webb and Angela Carritt
10 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - journal articles’

Sue Bird and Angela Carritt
11 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - theses and dissertations’

28 October
Angela Carritt
9.30 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO’

Jane Rawson and Penny Schenk
10.45 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO’

2 November
Hilla Wait
2 pm: ‘WISER: e-books’
3.15 pm: ‘WISER: e-book readers’

9 November
Juliet Ralph and Angela Carritt
2 pm: ‘WISER: bibliometrics I – who’s citing you?’
3.15 pm: ‘WISER: bibliometrics II - the black art of citation ranking’

14 November
Angela Carritt and Kerry Webb
10 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff - books etc on SOLO’
10.45 am: ‘WISER: finding stuff – journal articles’

Sue Bird and James Shaw
12.30 pm: ‘WISER: finding stuff - conferences’

16 November
Ilija Ristic, Oliver Bridle and Angela Carritt
2 pm: ‘WISER: tech tools - reference management’

21 November
Sally Rumsey
9.30 am: ‘WISER: your thesis, copyright and ORA’

Jane Rawson and Emma Lewis
10.45 am: ‘WISER: getting organised on the web’

25 November
Valerie Lawrence and Angela Carritt
9.15 am: ‘RefWorks for Humanities’

Sally Rumsey
12.30 pm: ‘WISER: your thesis, copyright and ORA’

28 November
Sally Rumsey
9.15 am: ‘Research: maximising visibility using ORA’

2 December
Kate Williams and Nia Roberts
9.15 am: ‘RefWorks for Sciences and Social Sciences’

Environmental Change Institute

Inaugural Lecture
Professor Myles Allen, Professor of Geosystem Science, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 24 November in the Examination Schools.
Subject: ‘The People’s Planet: reconnecting climate science, climate policy and reality’

Climate Week Lectures
The following lectures will be given at 4pm during week 1 of Michaelmas term in the Environmental Change Institute and the Clarendon Laboratory. Conveners: Dr J Hall, Professor Samuel Fankhauser, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, LSE
10 Oct.: ‘The economics of adaptation’ (Environmental Change Institute)

Professor Carl Wunsch, MIT
11 Oct.: ‘Ocean memory and prediction of climate’ (Environmental Change Institute)

Professor Sir David King, Cambridge
13 Oct.: ‘Climate change as a global shifting force’ (Clarendon Laboratory)

Sam Bickersteth, Climate and Development Knowledge Network
14 Oct.: ‘Designing and delivering climate compatible development’ (Environmental Change Institute)

Europaeum

Professor K Krause, Professor of International Relations, Geneva Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, will lecture at 5.15pm on 7 November in the Lecture Theatre, MBI Building, Corpus Christi. Convenor: Dr Paul Flather, the Europaeum. Subject: ‘The end of war: political violence in the 21st century’

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Majewski Lecture
Professor John Brockington will lecture at 5pm on 24 October in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute.
Subject: ‘How japa changed between the Vedas and the bhakti traditions: the evidence of the Jāpakopākhyāna (Mbh 12.189–93)’

Shivdasani Lectures
Professor Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin, will give the following lectures at 2pm on Mondays in the OCHS Library.
17 Oct.: ‘The problem of evil and western theodicy: but what says Indian theism and non-theism to the challenge?’
31 Oct.: ‘Hinduism’s transnational diasporas*: the view from Oceania’ (*aporias of diaspora)
14 Nov.: ‘The logical illumination of Mīmāṃsā and Nyāya (to Navyanyāya): evolution of thinking, metaphysics and theology (apaurus. eya, apūrva, padārthas, Īśvara, vādavivāda, hetutarka)’
12.189–93)’
28 Nov.: ‘Indian practical ethics: law, gender, justice, ecological and bioethical challenges’

Concepts of God seminar
Dr Ulrike Roestler will lecture at 2pm on 7 November in the OCHS Library. Subject: ‘Which wise man would worship beings who are tormented by sorrow and fear?’ Powers and weaknesses of gods in Buddhist literature’
International Gender Studies Centre

Gender, cyber ethnography and digital technology: cross-disciplinary approaches

The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Thursdays in the Jerwood Room, Lady Margaret Hall.

Dr Anna Pielka, York
13 Oct.: ‘Sisterhood, new media, and empowerment – Muslim women’s online interpretations of Islamic texts’

Dr Dimitrina Spencer
20 Oct.: ‘The interior curiosity of the child: Facebook’s gendered performances’

Dr Steve Spittle, Liverpool John Moores
27 Oct.: ‘Defending masculinity: men, women and violence in the horror video game’

Dr Nadia Aghaie, Bristol
3 Nov.: ‘The transgression of the rules of patriarchy by Iranian women through cyberspace’

Elinor Bastin
10 Nov.: ‘Altruism in cyberspace? An exploration of an online community for women and men with bipolar disorder’

Dr Soraya Tremayne, ISCA
17 Nov.: ‘The “downside” of assisted reproductive technologies: third-party donation and the “happy family” rhetoric in Iran’

Dr Denise Carter, Hull
24 Nov.: ‘Coming of age and internet safety: the case study of a Bulgarian school’

Joint seminar

Dr Paula Gilbert, George Mason
1 Dec.: ‘Narrating female lies: human rights violations against women and girls’

Lionel Brossi, Barcelona
1 Dec.: ‘Intersex narratives: an exploration of the variable ways in which norms circumscribe our bodies’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

Seminar Series: Arab Spring

The following seminars will be held at 3 pm on Thursdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Open to matriculated members of the university.

13 Oct.: ‘Conceptualising institutions’
20 Oct.: ‘Foundations of new institutional economics I’
27 Oct.: ‘Foundations of new institutional economics II’
3 Nov.: ‘The political economy of rent seeking and corruption’
10 Nov.: ‘Institutions and development’
17 Nov.: ‘Deeper causes: the evolution and persistence of institutions I’
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Political Economy of Institutions and Development

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Political Economy of Middle East and North Africa

Dr Adee Malik, Globe Fellow, will lecture at 10 am on Fridays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Open to matriculated members of the university.

14 Oct.: ‘Introduction to the political economy of the Middle East’
21 Oct.: ‘Concepts and perspectives for an analytical framework I’
28 Oct.: ‘Concepts and perspectives for an analytical framework II’
4 Nov.: ‘State-business relationship in the Middle East’
11 Nov.: ‘Growth and fluctuations’
18 Nov.: ‘Structural adjustment in the Middle East: success or failure?’
25 Nov.: ‘Themes in poverty and inequality’
2 Dec.: ‘Labour markets and migration’

Introduction to Islam (Islam I)

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, KFAS Fellow, will lecture at 2 pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Open to matriculated members of the university.

10 Oct.: ‘The prophethood of Muhammad’
17 Oct.: ‘Muslim scripture I: the Qur’an’
24 Oct.: ‘Muslim scripture II: the Hadith’
31 Oct.: ‘The nature of Shi’ism’
7 Nov.: ‘Classical Islamic theology (Kalam)’
14 Nov.: ‘Islamic law (Shar’ia) and its sources’
21 Nov.: ‘Mystical dimensions of Islam (Sufism)’
28 Nov.: ‘Islam and Christianity’

Anthropology of Islam, Knowledge and Transmission

Dr Mohammad Talib, Sultan bin Abdul Aziz Fellow, will lecture at 3 pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. Open to matriculated members of the university.

17 Oct.: ‘Madrassahs in recent history and politics’
14 Nov.: ‘Studies on Madrassahs (2001–9): themes and perspectives II’
28 Nov.: ‘Studying Madrassahs between local and global context’

Qur’anic Arabic

Mr Steven Styer will give classes in Qur’anic Arabic at 5 pm on Fridays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for details.

Modern Standard Arabic

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

Arabic Ia: Monday 5.15–7.15 pm
Arabic Ib: Tuesday 2.30–4.30 pm
Arabic 2: Tuesday 5–7 pm
Arabic 3: Wednesday 5–7 pm
Arabic 4: Tuesday 10 am–noon

**Fiqh al Ibadat**

Dr Mohammad Akram will hold classes on rituals of worship (Fiqh al Ibadat) at 5 pm on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for details.

**Understanding Islam and the Muslims**

Dr Afifi Al-Akiki, KFAS Fellow, will lecture at 5.15 pm on Thursdays. Course run in association with the Department of Continuing Education. See www.oxcis.ac.uk for details.

**Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in the Latin American Centre Seminar Room.

**Latin American Centre**

**General seminars programme**

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**Film series: transitional justice and human rights in Latin America**

All films subtitled in English. Screenings take place in the Latin American Centre Seminar Room, 1 Church Walk, from 5 pm.

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**Reuter Institute for the Study of Journalism**

**Seminars**

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Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminar series

The Learning Institute runs a regular seminar programme every Thursday in term time at 4 pm in the Seminar Room of LittleGate House, St Ebbe’s Street. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education. Abstracts at www.learning.ox.ac.uk/courses/public. To attend seminars contact: research@learning.ox.ac.uk or (2)86811.

Dr Jen de Vries, Western Australia
13 Oct.: ‘A “bifocal makeover”: women-only programs as strategic interventions for building more gender equitable workplaces’
Professor Paul Trowler, Lancaster
20 Oct.: ‘Tribes and territories for the twenty-first century’
Professor David James, West of England
27 Oct.: ‘Judas, Job or Janus? Academics, learning cultures and HE pedagogy in neoliberal times’
Professor James Arthur, Birmingham
17 Nov.: ‘Leadership and the sacred’
Professor Keith Grint, Warwick
24 Nov.: ‘Are there limits to growth?’
Professor Paul Collier
1 Dec.: ‘There are limits to growth?’

Maison Française

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

Single lectures

Jon Whiteley, curator of the exhibition ‘Claude Lorrain: the enchanted landscape’ at the Ashmolean, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 4 October. Convener and Chair: Luc Borot, MFO.
Subject: ‘The Frenchness of Claude Lorrain’
Gisèle Sapiro, Director of Centre Européen de Sociologie et de Science Politique, EHESS, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 12 October. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.
Subject: ‘Authorship and responsibility: literary trials and the ethics of writing, France, 19th to 21st centuries’
Gisèle Sapiro, Director of Centre Européen de Sociologie et de Science Politique, EHESS, will deliver the following seminar at 2 pm on 13 October. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.
Subject: ‘The circulation of literary works between cultures: social conditions and obstacles’
Gérard Lahouati, Pau, will deliver the following lecture at 4 pm on 18 October, followed by a round table. Conveners: Nathalie Ferrand and Nicholas Cronk.
Subject: ‘Le long travail: Casanova autographe’
Thomas Römer, Collège de France, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 21 October.
Subject: ‘Abraham’s righteousness and sacrifice. How to understand and translate Genesis 15 and 22’

Jean-Benoit Puech, Orléans, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 26 October. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.
Subject: ‘Benjamin Jordon: de la supposition d’auteur à l’autobiographie’
Jean-Benoit Puech, Orléans, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 28 October. Convener and Chair: Michael Sheringham.
Subject: ‘Petite fabrique d’écrivains plus ou moins imaginaires’
André Charrack, Paris I, will deliver the following lecture at 5.15 pm on 15 November. Chair: Nicholas Cronk. Convener: Martine Pécharman.
Subject: ‘Rousseau philosophe: la question de la méthode’
Julian Jackson, Queen Mary, London, will deliver the following lecture at 3 pm on 24 November followed by a presentation: ‘The secret first steps towards the creation of the Maison Française’ by Laurent Douzou, Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Lyon-Maison Française d’Oxford. Convener: Laurent Douzou and Luc Borot, MFO.
Subject: ‘De Gaulle before Oxford, 25 November 1941’

Conferences

Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and Dana Jalalbeau, Warburg Institute, London/New Europe College, Bucharest, will organise the following conference from 9.30 am on 11 November until 4 pm on 12 November.
Subject: ‘Francis Bacon’s arts of discovery and the cultivation of the mind’
Laurent Douzou, Institut d’Etudes Politiques de Lyon-MFO and Anne-Marie Granet, Pierre Mendès France, Grenoble, will organise the following conference from 10 am on 21 November until 1 pm on 22 November.
Subject: ‘Fear(s), silence(s): subjects or obstacles for history?’
Julian Jackson, London, Robert Gildea, Sudhir Hazareesingh and Laurent Douzou will deliver the following conference from 10 am to 4 pm on 25 November.
Subject: ‘De Gaulle in 1941: the Oxford moment’
Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and Philip Beeley will organise the following conference from 9.30 am on 28 November until 4 pm on 29 November.
Subject: ‘Across the Channel. Intellectual relations between England and France in the early modern period’
Martine Pécharman, CNRS-MFO and François Récanati, Institut Jean Nicod, Paris and St Andrews, will organise the following conference from 9.30 am on 2 December until 4 pm on 3 December.
Subject: ‘Analytic philosophy of mind and language: French–British dialogue(s)’
Seminars

MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on alternate Tuesdays. Conveners: Sophie Marnette and Helen Swift.

Leah Tether, East Anglia
11 Oct.: ‘Reading digitised Medieval French manuscripts as paratexts’

Philip Bennett, Edinburgh
25 Oct.: ‘Rainouart, Mahomet and the crucifix: art, life and religion in the Montage Rainouart’

Michelle Szkilnik, Paris III, will chair a round-table discussion workshop.
8 Nov.: ‘Christine de Pizan revisited: on editing the Jouvenel’

Jane Bliss, Independent Scholar
22 Nov.: ‘Translators note! Puzzles in the twelfth-century nun’s Life of Edward’

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

Dorothée Lintner, Paris III
13 Oct.: ‘Avatars of the épopee dans la geste rabelaisienne et les histoires comiques du XVIIe siècle’

Marine Roussillon
27 Oct.: ‘Plaisir et pouvoir. Usages des récits chevaleresques à l’âge classique’

Richard Scholar
10 Nov.: ‘Utopian marginals in More, Rabelais and Montaigne’

KEY WORDS IN EARLY MODERN FRANCE SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 11.30 am on Fridays. Conveners: Alain Viala and Richard Scholar.

Alain Viala
18 Nov.: ‘La première modernité: éléments d’histoire et d’histoire culturelle’

Richard Scholar
2 Dec.: ‘Two forays into early modern language and culture’

MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5.15 pm on alternate Thursdays except where otherwise indicated. Conveners: Ian Maclachlan and Michael Sheringham.

Peter Read, Kent
Wed. 19 Oct.: ‘Au rendez-vous des poètes’: Picasso’s art and literary contacts during his early years in Paris’

Timothy Adès, Translator-Poet
3 Nov.: ‘Translating the poetry of Desnos, Cassou and Hugo’

Nikolaj Lübecke
17 Nov.: ‘Saints and idiots in contemporary French film’

Andrew Counter, Cambridge
1 Dec.: ‘Sentimentalism and child-abuse in the later Zola’

HISTORY OF SCIENCE SEMINAR
Thomas Le Roux, CNRS-MFO, will lecture at 4 pm on 7 November.
Subject: ‘Environmental history in France and Great Britain: methodology, new perspectives, common ground’

Cinema
Homage to the French actress Simone Signoret (1921–85). Films will be at 8 pm on alternate Tuesdays, in French with English subtitles. Seats are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.
18 Oct.: ‘La Ronde’ (1950, 97 mins.) Director: Max Ophüls
1 Nov.: ‘Casque d’Or’ (1951, 96 mins.) Director: Jacques Becker
15 Nov.: ‘Les Diaboliques’ (1955, 114 mins.) Director: Henri-Georges Clouzot
29 Nov.: ‘L’Armée des ombres’ (1969, 140 mins.) Director: Jean-Pierre Melville

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing
Seminar series: The question of gender within an ageing society
The following seminars will be held at 12.30 pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Wolsey Hall, 66 Banbury Road.

Dr Sondra Hausner
20 Oct.: ‘Gender, mobility and belonging: Nepali care workers in Great Britain’

Professor Emerita Ursula King, Bristol
27 Oct.: ‘Spirituality, ageing and gender’

Professor Julia Twigg, Kent
3 Nov.: ‘Clothing and the embodiment of age’

Dr Almudena Sevilla-Sanz
10 Nov.: ‘Declining marriage and fertility rates in OECD countries: the role of men’s home production’

Dr Katharine Morris
17 Nov.: ‘The age of beauty and the beauty of age: age, gender and “beauty practices”’

Dr Joanne Cook, Hull
24 Nov.: ‘Intergenerational transmission and gender relations in African families post migration’

Dr Sadie Wearing, LSE
1 Dec.: ‘Representation of ageing in literature and culture: affect, aesthetics and ethics’

COMPAS
A chrysalis for every kind of criminal? Mobility, crime and citizenship
The following seminars will be given at 2 pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: COMPAS Citizenship and Belonging Cluster.

Dr Dario Melossi, Bologna
13 Oct.: ‘Punishment and migration between Europe and the United States: a globalised “less eligibility”? ’

Professor Mary Bosworth
20 Oct.: ‘Ambivalence and detention’

Fran Webber, Institute of Race Relations
27 Oct.: ‘No rights for the wicked: human rights and foreign national prisoners’

Dr Liz Hales, Cambridge
3 Nov.: ‘Crime or survival? – the management of victims of trafficking, smuggling and enforced labour through the criminal justice and immigration systems’

Professor David Glover, Southampton
10 Nov.: ‘“Where’s your bloody pigtail?”: liberalism, empire, and the Chinese labour question’

Dr Ilsen About, IRIS, EHSS
17 Nov.: ‘Distant identification and mobility control: police sciences, technology, and international cooperation in West Europe, 1900–30’

Professor David Feldman, Birkbeck
24 Nov.: ‘Immigration and welfare chauvinism: Britain since 1800’

Professor Nicholas de Genova, Goldsmiths
1 Dec.: ‘Cities, citizenship, and the migrant metropolis: life within and against the spaces of the law’

Panel Workshop
A panel workshop will be held at 4 pm on Thursday, 1 December, at 64 Banbury Road.
Subject: ‘The politics and practice of justice, immigration and crime: practitioners’ perspectives’

University Church
The following lectures will be given on Wednesdays at the University Church.

Dr Conor Cunningham and Professor Simon Conway-Morris
6.30 pm, 9 Oct.: ‘Evolution and the praise of God’ (with music from the choirs of Queen’s, Merton and Worcester)
**Voltaire Foundation - Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment**

**Besterman Lecture**
Dr Katie Scott, Courtauld Institute of Art, will deliver the Besterman Lecture at 5.15 pm on 24 November at the Taylor Institution, Room 2. Enquiries: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Emulation: anxieties of influence and the progress of plagiarism in eighteenth-century French art’

**Colleges and halls**

**Balliol**

**Interdisciplinary Institute**

**THE EVOLUTION OF BUSINESS ECOSYSTEMS: MODELS, METAPHORS AND MYTHS**

The following seminars will be given at 5.30 pm on alternate Thursdays in the Master’s Dining Room, Balliol. RSVP: sophie.marnette@balliol.ox.ac.uk.

Conveners: Sophie Marnette and Theodore Piepenbrock, LSE.

Dr Thomas Noe

17 Nov.: ‘Inclusive fitness, agency conflicts and the family firm’

Dr John Odling-Smee

1 Dec.: ‘Niche construction theory: bridging evolutionary biology and ecosystem ecology’

**Christ Church**

**Gorbachev Lecture Series on Press Freedom**

The following talks will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Contact: galina.miazhevich@ria.ox.ac.uk. Further information: www.chch.ox.ac.uk/general-information/gorbachev-press-lectures.

Mark Thompson, Director-General, BBC

11 Oct.: ‘Why quality journalism still matters in a digital age, or, who can you believe these days?’

Sir Christopher Meyer, former Chairman, Press Complaints Commission

18 Oct.: ‘The regulator’s tale’

Max Mosley, former President, Fédération Internationale de l’Automobile

25 Oct.: ‘Privacy in an open society: getting the balance right’

**Adam Boulton**, Political Editor, Sky News

8 Nov.: ‘Above all liberties: media freedom in the digital age’

**Green Templeton**

**Future of Work Programme**

Professor Richard Freeman, Herbert Ascherman Chair in Economics, Harvard, and Director, National Bureau of Economic Research (EBER), will deliver a Future of Work Lecture at 5 pm on 19 October, in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton.

Subject: ‘The new world of team-work’

**Keble**

**Richardson Lecture**

Professor Richard Darton, Senior Research Fellow and Tutor in Chemical Engineering at Keble, will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30 pm on 11 November in the Pusey Room, Keble.

Subject: ‘Engineering without wheels: a life in oil and water’

**Kellogg**

**Centre for Creative Writing**

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 4.45 pm (refreshments) for 5.15 pm in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, Kellogg. All welcome.

Professor Patrick MacGuinness

25 Oct.: ‘Political fiction: the last hundred days’

Dr Nicoletta Demetriou

22 Nov.: ‘Reflections on biography as autobiography’

**Centre for the Study of Religion and Public Life seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4 pm in the Stopforth-Metcalfe Room, Kellogg.

The Revd Canon Dr Vincent Strudwick

12 Oct.: ‘God and the Big Society’

Dr Joseph Prudhomme, Washington College, Maryland

7 Nov.: ‘Teaching the Bible in state-supported schools: surveying the debate; lessons from the United States’

**Lectures**

The following lectures will be given on 20 October at Kellogg.

**Magdalen**

**Centre for the History of Childhood**

Professor George Rousseau, Co-Director, Centre for the History of Childhood, will interview A S Byatt at 5 pm on 3 November in Magdalen Auditorium. RSVP by 27 October to development.office@magd.ox.ac.uk or 01865 276082.

Subject: ‘The Children’s Book: George Rousseau in conversation with A S Byatt’

**Mansfield**

**Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture**

Professor Michael Freedren will deliver the Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 27 October at Mansfield.

Subject: ‘Supporting a state: the peculiarities of political commitment’

**Lecture series**

The following lectures will be given at 5 pm, except where noted, on Fridays in the Chapel, Mansfield. Convenor: Baroness Helena Kennedy.

Nawal al Sadawi, Egyptian novelist and campaigner

4 pm, 14 Oct.: ‘The Arab Spring and the political weather’

Jon Snow, Channel 4 News

21 Oct.: ‘The information revolution - a new age in journalism’

Baroness Shirley Williams, former Cabinet minister

28 Oct.: ‘Why I am still a liberal’

Roger Graef, filmmaker

4 Nov.: ‘The ethics of making documentary films’

**Mr Frank Schwalba-Hoth**, founder member, German Green Party

5.15–6.15 pm: ‘Making connections: assessing environmental politics and policy interface across the European Union’

Dr Fabio Carrera, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

7.15–9 pm: ‘Vanishing Venice: sustainable strategies for a “sinking” city’

**Bynum Tudor lecture**

Lady Jay (Sylvia), Chairman, L’Oréal UK Ltd, will deliver the Bynum Tudor Lecture at 5 pm for 5.30 pm on 10 November in the Mawby Room, Kellogg.

Subject: ‘Learning and development in the public and private sectors - is there a difference?’

Leo Benedictus and Naomi Wood

7 pm, 19 Oct.: ‘Do novels make us better people?’

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Bianca Jagger, human rights campaigner
11 Nov.: ‘Human rights and human wrongs’

Professor Lisa Jardine
18 Nov.: ‘The alchemy of art and science’

Sandi Toksvig, broadcaster, author and comedienne
25 Nov.: ‘Have I got bad news for you’

Nuffield

Sociology seminar
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Convener: Dr C Monden and M Biggs.

Dr Robin Archer, London
12 Oct.: ‘The party of order and the fear of freedom: American conservatism and state violence’

Professor Judy Wajcman, London
19 Oct.: ‘Constant connectivity; rethinking the rhythms of work and life’

Professor Ruud Koopmans, Berlin
26 Oct.: ‘Bystander responses, trickle-down politics, and xenophobic mobilisation’

Dr Rebecca Sears, Durham
2 Nov.: ‘Is bigger always better? How height affects marriage, reproduction and death in cross-cultural perspective’

Professor Clare Saunders, Southampton
9 Nov.: ‘Catching people in the act of protest: explaining commitment to protest’

Dr Daniel Stegmüller
16 Nov.: ‘The microdynamics of redistribution preferences’

Professor Sarah Soule, Stanford

Professor Rene Veenstra, Groningen
30 Nov.: ‘The important role of teachers in bullying intervention’

St Antony’s
Lecture postponed until 25 January

Professor Timothy Garton Ash will lead a discussion at 4.30 pm on 14 November in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Subject: Free speech debate.com: debating global free speech in the age of mass migration and the Internet

European Studies Centre
Unless otherwise indicated, all events will take place in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road.

SEESOX SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Mondays. Convener: Dr Othon Anastasakis.

Dr Milos Damnjanovic
10 Oct.: ‘Twenty years of transition in Serbia and Croatia: false starts and delayed democratisation’

Mr Stefan Füle, European Commissioner for Enlargement and European Neighbourhood Policy
18 Oct.: ‘From EU enlargement to neighbourhood policy’

Dr Fikret Causevic
31 Oct.: ‘Economic liberalisation and competitiveness of the western Balkan countries’

Professor Norman Davies
7 Nov.: ‘Montenegro, 1918: international crime or democratic choice?’

Dr Sylvie Ramel, Geneva
14 Nov.: Book launch and panel discussion: ‘From peace to shared political identities: exploring pathways in contemporary Bosnia’

Dr Katerina Dalacoura, LSE
21 Nov.: ‘Turkey, Iran and the Arab uprisings: the failure of political Islam and post-ideological politics’

HE Mr Ünal Çeviköz, Turkish Ambassador to the UK
28 Nov.: To be confirmed

CORE SEMINAR
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Tuesdays. Convener: Professor Jane Caplan.

Professor Anthony Gleses, Buckingham
18 Oct.: ‘Keeping a watch on democracy: intelligence gathering and civil liberties in Europe since 1990’

Professor Jane Caplan, Professor Edward Higgins, Essex, and Dr Radhika Singha, New Delhi. Convener: Professor Kalypso Nicolaidis.

Mr Max Watson, Central Bank of Ireland (speaking on a personal basis)
1 Nov.: ‘The EU sovereign debt crisis: how did we get here and how can the Euro survive?’

Professor Norman Davies and Professor Robert Evans
8 Nov.: ‘Vanished kingdoms. The history of half-forgotten Europe’

Professor Eckart Conze, Marburg, Dr Holger Nehring, Sheffield, Professor Neil Gregor, Southampton, and Professor Jane Caplan
15 Nov.: ‘The German Foreign Office, the Holocaust, and the politics of memory’

Professor Didier Bigo, KCL
22 Nov.: ‘Security, surveillance and democracy in Europe’

SEMINAR SERIES ON HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE: RECENT REFORM AND ITS IMPACT ON RESEARCH, QUALITY AND EQUITY
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Thursdays. Co-conveners: Dr Paola Mattei, Dr Claire Dupuy, Professor David Phillips and Dr Hubert Ertl.

Mr Thomas Estermann, European University Association, Brussels, Dr Claire Dupuy and Professor Roger Goodman
13 Oct.: ‘Financially sustainable universities: challenges and strategies in times of austerity’

Professor Jadwiga Koralewicz, Collegium Civitas, Warsaw, Professor Jan Zielonka and Dr Paola Mattei
20 Oct.: ‘Privatisation of higher education in Central and Eastern Europe’

Professor Jan O Jonsson, Stockholm, Dr Vikki Boliver, Durham, and Dr Claire Dupuy
27 Oct.: ‘Class and ethnic inequality in educational outcomes in an international perspective’

Professor Ulrich Teichler, Kassel, Professor Ingrid Lunt and Professor Martin Seelieb Kaiser
3 Nov.: ‘The value of temporary study abroad: The ERASMUS experience’

Professor Jeroen Huisman, Bath, Professor Anne Deighton and Dr Paola Mattei
10 Nov.: ‘Europeanisation and higher education: comfortable bedfellows?’

Professor Jan Sadlak, IREG, Brussels, Dr David Mills and Professor Peter Kemp
17 Nov.: ‘University rankings: the manifestation and driver of competition for excellence within the new higher education landscape’

Professor Jerome Aust, Sciences Po, Dr Marie Louise Kearney, OECD, and Dr Claire Dupuy
24 Nov.: ‘Reforming under pressure. Higher education reforms in France (2006–10)’
1 Dec.: Roundtable
Yehuda Elkana, Budapest, and Hubert Erl: ‘The university of the 21st century: contents and curricula’
Peter Maassen and Kalypso Nikolaidis, DfIR: ‘Global pressures and local realities. European universities at a crossroads’

SEMINAR
Professor Per Laegreid, Bergen, will lecture at 5 pm on 25 November.
Subject: ‘The reorganisation of internal security and crisis management in Norway’

SEESEOX LUNCH SEMINAR
Mr Boris Begovic, Centre for Liberal-Democratic Studies, Belgrade, will give a lunch seminar at 12.45 pm on 1 December.
Subject: ‘Religion and economic growth: some theoretical issues’

GRADUATE WORKSHOP
Professor Jane Caplan and Dr Julia Moses will hold a workshop on 15 December.
Attendance by registration only. Contact: j.moses@sheffield.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Transnationalism and state sovereignty postgraduate workshop’

WORKSHOP: REFORMING THE NORDIC AND GERMAN WELFARE STATES
Dr Paola Mattei and Professor Per Lagreid, Bergen, will hold a workshop on 16 and 17 December. Attendance by invitation only. Contact: paola.mattei@sant.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Researching accountability: conceptual and methodological challenges’

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre
PERESTROIKA: TWENTY YEARS AFTER
The following seminars will be given at 5 pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s College. Convener: Professor Robert Service.

Canon Michael Bourdeaux, Keaton College
10 Oct.: ‘Breaking the bonds: Gorbachev and the Church’

Professor Robert Service
17 Oct.: ‘Perestroika: the American dimension’

Professor Archie Brown
24 Oct.: ‘Mikhail Gorbachev: confused Leninist, reform Communist or Social Democrat?’

Dr Andrew Wilson, UCL-SSEES
31 Oct.: ‘Ukraine and Perestroika: who killed the USSR?’

Professor Alan Smith, UCL-SSEES
7 Nov.: ‘Perestroika and the difficulties of economic reform’

Professor Stephen Lovell, KCL
14 Nov.: ‘Perestroika: what we now know’

Professor Rosalind Marsh, Bath
21 Nov.: ‘Perestroika and the cultural dimension’

Dr Alex Pravda
28 Nov.: ‘Gorbachev’s foreign policy and the end of the Soviet Union’

ELLIOTT LECTURE
Dr Mart Laar, Estonian Minister of Defence, in conversation with Professor Robert Service, at 5 pm on 4 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s.
Subject: ‘Eliminating the Communist heritage’

FILM SCREENING
Henry Marsh will answer questions after the screening of this film at 5 pm on 14 October in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s.
Title: The English Surgeon

LUNCHTIME SEMINARS
Convener: Dr Paul Chaisty.

Dr Anna Matveeva will give the following seminar at 1 pm on 20 October in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony’s.
Subject: ‘Kyrgyzstan: balancing on the edge of stability’

Dr Cameron Ross will give the following seminar at 1 pm on 2 November in the RESC Library Reading Room, St Antony’s.
Subject: ‘Political parties in Russia: the regional dimension’

Dr Javier Morales will give the following seminar at 12.45 pm on 7 November in the Dahrendorf Room, St Antony’s.
Subject: ‘Ideational threats in Russia-NATO relations’

St Catherine’s

Sir Patrick Nairne Lecture
Ambassador Peter Galbraith will deliver the Sir Patrick Nairne Lecture at 5 pm on 16 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine’s. Booking essential: 01865 271762.
Subject: ‘The future of intervention and nation-building: lessons from costly failures and modest successes’

Alan Tayler Lecture
Professor John Ockendon will deliver the Alan Tayler Lecture at 5 pm on 21 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre, St Catherine’s.
Subject: ‘Mathematical modelling - under the bonnet’

St Cross

Colloquia
The following colloquia will be given at 5.30 pm on Tuesdays in the St Cross Room. Open to all and intended to be accessible to anyone with an enquiring mind whatever their discipline.

Professor Michael Sharpe
18 Oct.: ‘Psychiatry and medicine: lessons from the PACE trial of treatments for chronic fatigue syndrome’

Dr Blanca Rodriguez
25 Oct.: ‘To be confirmed’

Dr Nick van Hear
1 Nov.: ‘Long distance nationalists? The Tamil diaspora since the end of the civil war in Sri Lanka’

Dr Camilla Toulmin
8 Nov.: ‘Whose food - whose farm?’

Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch
15 Nov.: ‘How to reconfigure Christian history for academe and the public’

Dr Ben Bradford
22 Nov.: ‘Institutional legitimacy and offending behaviour: do police actions affect the contexts within which people think about crime?’

Sir Mark Jones
29 Nov.: ‘To be confirmed’

St John’s

Research Centre
Professor Colin Blakemore, Professor of Neuroscience, will deliver the second Research Centre Annual Lecture at 5 pm on 20 October in St John’s College auditorium. Open to all.
Subject: ‘What is special about the human brain?’

Interdisciplinary seminars in Psychoanalysis

LITERATURE AND ANTHROPOLOGY

The following seminars will be given at 8.15 pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, St John’s Research Centre, 45 St Giles’. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps, Paul Tod. Free 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.

Louise Braddock, Cambridge
17 Oct.: ‘Imagining and identifying: Leonardo and Narcissus’

David Bell, British Psychoanalytical Society
31 Oct.: ‘Hamlet: Shakespeare’s meditation on the problem of being’
Olivier Tonneau, Cambridge
14 Nov.: ‘The letter and the spirit: ethics as Kulturarbeit’

Holly High, Sydney and Cambridge
28 Nov.: ‘Desire and the ethnography of Southeast Asia’

Somerville

Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture
Professor David Nutt, Edmund J Safra Professor of Neuropsychopharmacology and Director of the Neuropsycho-pharmacology Unit, Division of Experimental Medicine, Imperial College, London, will deliver the Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 23 November at the University Museum of Natural History.
Subject: ‘How can we get the media to tell the truth about drugs?’

University College

Clement Attlee memorial lecture
Dr Jon Cruddas, MP, will deliver the Clement Attlee memorial lecture at 5 pm on 28 October in the Lecture Room, 90 High Street, University College All welcome. Subject: ‘Attlee, the ILP and the romantic tradition’

Attlee seminar in labour history
Dr Jon Cruddas, MP, will give the Attlee seminar in labour history at 11 am on 7, 14 and 21 November in the Swire Seminar Room, University College. All welcome. Conveners: Ben Jackson and Marc Stears. Subject: ‘Patriotism, fellowship and the left: explorations in British labour history’

Wadham

Screenings of early Russian and Soviet cinema
Screenings of early Russian and Soviet cinema, preceded by a brief introductory talk, will take place at 7 pm on Tuesdays (weeks 1-6) in the Old Seminar Room, Wadham. Seating is limited. All films will be shown with English subtitles.

Wolfson

Ronald Syme Lecture
Denis Feeney, Professor of Classics, Princeton, will deliver the Ronald Syme Lecture at 6 pm on 3 November in the Hall, Wolfson. Subject: ‘The contact zone: the creation of a Roman literature’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

Michael Wood, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, Princeton, will deliver a lecture at 6 pm on 15 November in the Hall, Wolfson.
Subject: ‘All about his mother: reading Proust’s letters’

Lectures

Siobhan Davies, CBE, will talk about working with visual art and the new ‘Commissions’ exhibition with Mark Rowan-Hull, Wolfson Creative Arts Fellow, and Michael Stanley, Director, Modern Art Oxford, at 6 pm on 21 October in the Haldane Room, Wolfson.

Subject: ‘Correspondences between the arts’

Cindy Keffer, Director, Centre of Visual Music, Los Angeles, will present a lecture introduced by Mark Rowan-Hull, Wolfson Creative Arts Fellow, at 6 pm on 1 November in the Haldane Room, Wolfson.

Subject: ‘Preserving visual music’

Sir Anthony Caro will be in conversation with Tim Marlow, Director, White Cube, at 6 pm on 2 November in the Hall, Wolfson.

Blackfriars

Anscome Memorial Lecture
Professor Robert P George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton, will deliver the Anscome Memorial Lecture at 5 pm on 21 October in the Garden Quad Auditorium, St John’s. To reserve a place email: admin@bioethics.org.uk.
Subject: ‘Science, philosophy and religion in the embryo debate’

Las Casas conferences

The following one-day conferences, co-sponsored by the Las Casas Institute, will be held at Blackfriars.

22 Oct., from 9.30 am also co-sponsored by the Christian-Muslim Forum. Speakers: Professor Richard Pring, Dr Musharraf Hassan Al-Azhari, Karimia Institute; Shaykh Abdul Mubad, Islamic Academy; Maurice Irfan Coles; Dr Liam Gearon; and Dr Julia Igrave, Warwick. To book: http://christianmuslimforum.org/index.php/events/event-listing/623/
Subject: ‘A place for faith schools?’

29 Oct., 9.30 am–5 pm: Speakers: Professor Julian Rivers; Professor Christopher McCrudden; Dr Joan Lockwood O’Donovan; Dr Jon Cruddas, MP; and Professor Bernd Wannenwetsch. To request an invitation: pa-lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘The modern state and the kingdom of God’

12 Dec.: also co-sponsored by the Catholic Bishops’ Conference of England and Wales. Speakers: Professor Margaret Archer, Lausanne; Professor David Robertson; Dr Richard Finn, OP; Dr Stratford Caldecott; Dr Michael Black; Mr Ben Andradi; and Mr Hugo Slim. Further details: www.bfriars.ox.ac.uk/events.php. To request an invitation: pa-lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘The logic of the gift’

Aquinas Institute colloquium

The following one-day colloquium will be held at 10 am–5.30 pm on 5 November at Blackfriars, sponsored by the Las Casas Institute in honour of Fergus Kerr, OP, on his eightieth birthday. Speakers: John Webster; John Cottingham; Jeff Green; Denis Ngien; Peter Hunter, OP; and Fergus Kerr, OP. To request an invitation: aquinas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘The gift of desire and the fear of loss: psychological, philosophical and theological perspectives’

St Stephen’s House

Guest lecture

This term’s guest lecture will take place at 4.30 pm on 20 October in the Couratin Room, St Stephen’s House. Open to all members of the university.
Subject: To be confirmed

Scott Holland Trust Lecture

The Rt Hon Mr Frank Fields, MP, will deliver two lectures at the Scott Holland Trust Lecture at 10.30 am on 5 November in the Church of St John the Evangelist, St Stephen’s House. For more information see www.scotthollandtrust.org.uk.
Subjects: ‘Henry Scott Holland’s influence on radical politics and the Christian socialist tradition’ and ‘Poverty and policy – a century of debate and need; a personal perspective’

Other groups

Oxford Architectural History Seminar

The following seminars will be held at 5.30 pm in the EPA Lecture Theatre, Lady Abrahall House (Lincoln College), Museum Road.

Allan Doig
24 Oct.: ‘Charlemagne’s palace chapel at Aachen’

Rosemary Vallot
21 Nov.: ‘The Claudian trio: Italy, Shropshire and Mr Nash’
Oxford Asian Textile Group

Aurelie Samuel, Guimet Museum, will lecture at 6.15 pm on 9 November at the Pauling Centre, 58 Banbury Road. Subject: 'Krishna Riboud, a one-of-a-kind collector of outstanding Asian textiles'.

The University Assessor in association with Oxford University Student Union

Beyond consumerism? Learning and teaching in the 21st-century university

The following seminars will be held at 5 pm on Thursdays in the Examination Schools. University members contributing to these seminars range from undergraduates to professors and heads of house to heads of division. All welcome. Queries: Teresa Morgan at assessor@proctors.ox.ac.uk.

13 Oct.: The marketisation of higher education
   Helen Carasso: 'The language of the market in the national debate about higher education'
   Talib Mohammed: ‘Education: public good or private purchase’

20 Oct.: Teaching and learning at Oxford
   Shearer West: 'Preparing students for the wider world'
   Andreas Willi: 'Sharing the blame, or, what's wrong with “us”?'

27 Oct.: Approaches to learning and teaching: perspectives from different disciplines I
   Gillian Evans: 'What might students have to complain about?'
   Christopher Palmer: ‘Tutorial teaching in Physics - then and now’
   Sarah Randolph: ‘Learning to think as a biologist’

3 Nov.: Approaches to teaching and learning: perspectives from different disciplines II
   Melissa Highton: 'Choosing technology for teaching and learning'
   Kevin Hillard: ‘Literature and the tutorial system’
   Sophie Kershaw: ‘Mathematics: the music of reason’

10 Nov.: The globe-trotting tutor
   Christoph Haase: To be confirmed
   Aadya Shukla: To be confirmed
   Gavin Williams: 'Questions and not answers create knowledge’

17 Nov.: Graduate panel: the experience of learning around the globe
   Michelle Fernandes: 'The globe-trotting graduate'
   Deeksha Sharma: 'Adapting to Oxford: a lawyer’s perspective'
   Seán Williams: 'Exporting the German seminar'

24 Nov.: Education and cultural imperialism
   Ankhi Mukherjee: ‘Education and post-colonialism’
   Jo Quinn: ‘The cultural politics of the tutorial system’

1 Dec.: Education for the professions
   Peggy Frith: 'The idea of doctor in consumerist society'
   Paul Franklin: ‘Education for the public services’
   Eamonn Molloy: ‘The business of education’

Oxford Intelligence Group seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5.30 pm in the Large Lecture room at Nuffield. Enquiries may be directed to: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk.

20 Oct.: ‘Getting intelligence right for government: challenges for assessment’
   Sir Sherard Cowper-Coles, International Business Development Director, BAe Systems
   Subject: ‘Intelligence and diplomacy’

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

The following lectures will take place at 3.00 pm in the seminar room, Pitt Rivers Museum extension, South Parks Road (entrance via Robinson Close). Visitors welcome (£2). Refreshments from 6 pm.

Dr Beatrice Clayre, Winchester Research Unit
12 Oct.: ‘Sarawak in the 1960s and today’

Megan Price, Education Officer, Marcham-Frillford Excavations
2 Nov.: ‘Excavation at Marcham-Frillford: the ultimate dig’

16 Nov.: Dr Simon Curtis will give an informal talk on reflections on working as a GP in the UK and Tuscany, in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58 Banbury Road, at 7.30 for 8 pm.
   Subject: ‘Dottore, ho preso un colpo d’aria’