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Lecture

Dr Kazuo Inamori, founder, Kyocera and KDDI, will lecture at 5pm on 9 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. Pre-booking essential: www.oxfordujapan.org/inamori.

Subject: ‘Rebuilding Japan Airlines, the Inamori way’

Humanities

TORCH Interdisciplinary Research Group

What is women’s writing? Gender, literature and culture

The following seminars, followed by an end-of-term workshop, will be given at 2pm on Fridays in the Ryle Room, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, unless otherwise noted. All welcome; refreshments will be provided. Convenors: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Cláudia Pazos Alonso, Professor Tim Whitmarsh

Professor Tim Whitmarsh
9 May, Seminar Room: ‘To write as Sappho’

Professor Miriam Leonard, UCL
23 May: ‘Hannah Arendt on tragedy and revolution’

Professor Olga Taxidou, Edinburgh
6 Jun: ‘Thinking and acting with Antigone: natality, theatricality and violence’

Dr Pelagia Goulimari and Ms Alicia Livingstone
20 Jun: Workshop

Faculty of Classics

Annual lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5pm in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

SYBILLE HAYNES LECTURE

Professor Larissa Bonfante, New York
28 Apr: ‘Runes and amber. The Etruscans as mediators between the classical world and central Europe’

GAI SFORD LECTURE

Professor Eleanor Dickey, Reading
8 May: ‘Lucian’s Shortbread Eating Primer’: how to make fun of your language textbook?’

DON FOWLER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Joseph Farrell, Pennsylvania
22 May: ‘Juno’s Aeneid’

DAVID LEWIS LECTURE

Professor Stephen Mitchell, Exeter
28 May: ‘Identity and epigraphy in Christian Asia Minor’

APGRD public lecture series

Colin Burrow will lecture at 2.15pm on 12 May in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies. All welcome; no booking required.

Subject: ‘Shakespeare and epic’

Oscar Wilde and the Classics colloquium

A colloquium will be held to mark the 160th anniversary of Wilde’s birth on 11 July in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre. Speakers include: Stefano Evangelista, Isobel Hurst, Goldsmiths, Shushma Malik, Manchester, Iarla Manny, Open/Oxford, Gideon Nisbet, Birmingham, Daniel Orrells, Warwick, Kathleen Riley, freelance scholar, David Rose, Paris, Iain Ross, freelance scholar, Serena Witzke, North Carolina. With performances from Live Canon. Fee: £15. To register: iarla.manny@st-hildas.ox.ac.uk.

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Sir Geoffrey Hill will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 6 May in the Examination Schools.

Subject: ‘What you look hard at seems to look hard at you’

O’Donnell Lecture

Professor Huw Pryce will deliver the O’Donnell Lecture at 5pm on 9 May in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: ‘Medieval Welsh history in the Victorian age’

South Asia Literature Colloquium

A colloquium dedicated to the literature of South Asia’s writers will begin at 8.30am on 30 May at St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Professor Ankhi Mukherjee, Ben Holgate

Astor Visiting Lectures

Professor George Levine will deliver a series of lectures and seminars. Open to all.

5.30pm, 29 Apr, Tsuzuki Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s: ‘Science and religion from Herschel to Gould’ (followed by drinks reception)

1pm, 1 May, TORCH seminar room, Radcliffe Humanities Building: ‘Crossing boundaries: the challenges of working across science and humanities’ (Panellists: George Levine, Sunetra Gupta, Michael Whitworth. Chair: Sally Shuttleworth. Lunch available from 12.30pm.)
5pm, 7 May, Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building: ‘Victorian finance and death: money in Dickens’ Our Mutual Friend’ (followed by drinks reception)

2pm, 9 May, Seminar Room A, St Cross Building: ‘Paradox: the art of the scientific naturalists’

**Postcolonial Writing and Theory Seminar**

The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm. Admission free for all events. Live or video-linked seating allocated on first-come, first-served basis on the day. Queuing or video-linked seating allocated on first-come, first-served basis on the day. Queuing or video-linked seating allocated on first-come, first-served basis on the day.

- **Romes Gunesekera**
  - 8 May, Wolfson: ‘Janus: at the mirror wall’

- **Michael Ondaatje**

- **Kamila Shamie**
  - 20 May, Wolfson: ‘Who buried the bodies?’

- **Professor Sukanta Chaudhuri**

- **Anita Desai and Kiran Desai**
  - 29 May, Wolfson: A conversation

**American Literature Research Seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays at the Rothermere American Institute, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Lloyd Pratt, Michele Mendelsohn

- **Courtney Traub**
  - 1 May, English Faculty, St Cross Building: Postgraduate student job talk

**Postcolonial Writing and Theory Seminar**

- **Cindy Weinstein**, Caltech
  - Mon, 19 May, English Faculty, St Cross Building: ‘When is now? Time in American literature’

- **Jeannine DeLombard**, Toronto
  - 22 May: ‘$40 for being prisoner: dignity, slavery and redress in 19th-century American law and literature’

- **David McWhirter**, Texas A&M
  - 29 May: ‘Modernism and modernity in the US South: the case of Eudora Welty’

**ALT-AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

A conference will be held on 30 and 31 May at Ertegun House. Speakers: Jared Hickman, Johns Hopkins, Hsuan Hsu, UC Davis, Sarah Rivett, Princeton, Edward Sugden, KCL, Pekka Hämaalainen, Lloyd Pratt, Jason Bell and Maria del Pilar Blanco.

*Subject: Implausible history, geography, science and literature of 19th-century America*

**Long 18th Century Research-in-Progress seminar**

The Long 18th Century Research-in-Progress seminars will take place at 5.15pm on alternate Wednesdays from 30 April in Seminar Room 3, 48 Woodstock Road, St Anne’s. Conveners: Octavia Cox, Grace Egan

**Victorian Literature seminar**

The Victorian Literature seminars will take place at 5.15pm on alternate Mondays from 5 May in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Dr Stefano Evangelista, Professor Sally Shuttleworth

**Early Modern Literature seminar**

The Early Modern Literature seminars will take place at 5pm on alternate Tuesdays from 29 April in the Breakfast Room, Merton. Conveners: Professor David Norbrook

**Samuel Beckett: Debts and Legacies seminar**

The Samuel Beckett: Debts and Legacies seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John’s. Conveners: Dr Peter Fifield

**Medieval English Research seminar**

The Medieval English Research seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professors Vincent Gillespie, Andy Orchard

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

**The Bible in Art, Music and Literature interdisciplinary seminar**

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

**Dr Sarah Apetrei**

- 5 May: ‘Songs of Sion: psalmists for a new dispensation in 17th-century Britain’

**Hussey Seminar**

**Professor David Gowler**, Emory

- 16 Jun: ‘Killing the fatted calf: some variations on the reception of the prodigal son’

**Oxford Centre for Global History Workshop**

A workshop will be held 2–5.30pm (followed by drinks reception) on 30 May in the Common Room, History Faculty. Speakers: Professor David Armitage, Harvard (Astor Visiting Lectureship), Professor Nicholas Purcell, Professor James Belich. Places limited; registration essential: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Margret Frenz

**Oxford Centre for Global History/ Nuffield College Workshop**

A workshop will be held 11am–5.30pm on 26 May at Nuffield. Places limited; registration essential: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Speakers: Professor William Roger Louis, Texas, Dr John Darwin, Gill Bennett, former FCO Chief Historian, Dr Simon Potter, Bristol, Sir Ivor Roberts, Dame Helen Ghosh, National Trust, Professor Thomas Otte, UEA, Professor Martin Thomas, Exeter; Dr Jay Sexton, Professor Stephen Howe, Bristol, Professor Philip Murphy, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London. Conveners: Professor James Belich; Dr John Darwin; Dr Robert Fletcher, Exeter; Dr Benjamin Mountford

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Modern European History Research Centre Special Lecture

Professor John Horne, Trinity College Dublin, will deliver the 2014 MEHRC Special Lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of History. All welcome. Details: claire.phillips@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘When did the Great War end? The time frames of the First World War’

Seminar series: Belief and belonging in the early modern world

The following seminars will be given at 11.15am on Wednesdays in the Old SCR, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: John-Paul Ghobrial, Lyndal Roper

George Garnett
30 Apr: tbc

Alan Strathern
7 May: ‘Converting kings: empirical religiosity and patterns of ruler conversion to monotheism in Polynesia, Central Africa, Japan, Europe and Southeast Asia c300–c1850 CE’

Roundtable discussion

Lynn Hunt, UCLA
5pm, 14 May, Lecture Room 3, Andrew Wiles Building: ‘Histories of the self’ (in conjunction with the Modern European History Research Centre and Oxford Centre for Global History)

Henrietta Harrison
21 May: ‘The choice of Chinese interpreters for the Macartney Embassy of 1793: life stories, fidelity and the changing nature of knowledge’

Martin Christ, Tom Hamilton and Hannah Williams

James Amelang, Madrid

Adam Smyth

Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Conveners: Ms Marisa Benoist, Ms Julianne Weis

Dr Richard McKay, Cambridge
28 Apr: ‘Flush out the “gay ones”: venereal disease investigation and homosexual activity in post-WWII North America’

Dr Sarah Toulalan, Exeter
12 May: ‘Elderly years cause a total dispaire of conception’: old age and infertility in early modern England’

Dr Rebecca Williams, Warwick
19 May: ‘Population control and the state in 1950s’ India: producing consent through “unmet needs”’

Dr Gayle Davis, Edinburgh
2 Jun: ‘Bulls, baseness and bunk: medical responses to female infertility in mid-20th-century Scotland’

Dr Bridget Gurtler, Princeton
9 Jun: ‘Reproduction reconceived: cryopreservation in science, medicine and American culture’

Professor Hilary Marland, Warwick
16 Jun: ‘Girls’ bodies: the ends of health advice literature in Britain, c1900’

Oxford Architectural History Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm in the Lecture Room of Lincoln’s Turl Street rooms (formerly the Turl Bar, entrance on Turl Street).

Louise Campbell, Warwick
12 May: ‘Imagining a new university: Basil Spence and the University of Sussex’

Emma Anderson
9 Jun: ‘Dining out - the restaurant in the Grand Hotel, 1880 to 1914’

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Dr Christina Kim, Kent
28 Apr: ‘Inferring the right alternatives in pragmatic processing’

Dr Terje Lohndahl, Norwegian UST
5 May: ‘A non-lexicalist model of language mixing’

Professor Mark Liberman, Pennsylvania
12 May: ‘Tone without pitch’

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Zaharoff Lecture

Mireille Huchon, Paris IV, will give the 2014 Zaharoff Lecture at 5pm on 15 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Followed by drinks reception.

Subject: ‘Un ritmo di continenti: le lingue e la poesia di Giuseppe Ungaretti’

Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture

Professor Carlo Ossola, Collège de France, will deliver the Clara Florio Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.

Subject: ‘Romanticisms: Byron, Hugo, Leopardi’

Sub-faculty of Italian

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held at 2.30pm on 2 May in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building. To register: http://www.italianstudies.ox.ac.uk/Sciascia2014. Speakers: Guido Bonsaver, Joe Farrell, Strathclyde, Martin McLaughlin and Elisabetta Tarantino.

Subject: ‘Leonardo Sciascia’s “mala azione”: Il contesto, Todo modo and 1970s Italian politics’

GRADUATE SEMINARS

The following events will take place at 5pm on Mondays in Room 10b, Taylor Institution, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Martin McLaughlin, Emanuela Tandello

Dr Francesca Southerden, Wellesley
5 May: ‘There the dance is’: Dante’s Matelda’

Dr Paola Tiberii, Pescara
14 May, Room 3: ‘Collocazioni: le parole giuste per le tue idee’

Sub-faculty of Italian Graduates

19 May: Postgraduate work-in-progress papers
Manuele Gragnolati, David Bowe, Julia Hartley, Martin McLaughlin and Francesca Southerden
26 May, Room 3: Presentation of the book Amor che muove by Manuele Gragnolati

J Justin Steinberg, Chicago
16 Jun: ‘Dante and the limits of the law’

Sub-faculty of Portuguese
There will a seminar to commemorate the book launch of Eça de Queirós and the Victorian Press at 5pm on 29 April in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Speakers: the Portuguese Ambassador to the court of St James, Professor T F Earle and Professor Teresa Pinto Coelho. To register: events@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Cláudia Pazos Alonso

Faculty of Music

Research colloquia
The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Conveners: Ms Carina Venter, Mr Alexi Vellianitis

Barak Schmool, Royal Academy of Music
29 Apr: ‘What makes music funny: rhythmic substructure and groove theory in music from Africa and the African diaspora’

Professor Rachel Beckles Willson, RHUL
6 May: ‘Technicity and musical memory: reflections on Edward W Said and other threshold listeners’

Dr Aaron Allen, North Carolina at Greensboro
13 May: ‘Ecomusicology and the challenges of sustainability’

Dr Freya Jarman, Liverpool
20 May: ‘Watch my lips: the camp potential of lip-syncing’

Dr Tim Summers
27 May: ‘Music and comics: musical adventures in a silent medium’

Professor Michael Bull, Sussex
3 Jun: ‘To war with the senses: space, distance and cognition in a fully mediated world’

Gregory Martin, Indianapolis
10 Jun: ‘Robert Schumann’s Waldszenen and the lessons of Faërie’

Marilou Polymeryopoulos
17 Jun: ‘Chipmusic: musician networks, fields of power’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminar on Abrahamic Religions
The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Oriental Institute. Conveners: Professor Martin Goodman, Dr Mark Edwards, Dr Nicolai Sinai

Professor Carlos Fraenkel
28 Apr: ‘Violence and intolerance in the Abrahamic religions’

Katherine Perry and Anna Chrysostomides

James Bergida and Jonathon Wright
12 May: ‘Usury as bloodless warfare in the arguments of Ambrose and post-biblical interpretation of Simeon and Levi’

Sam Baddeley and Lucy Parker
19 May: ‘Irenaeus’ Against Heresies and outsiders in Christian hagiography’

Kim Czajkowski and Cecilia Palombo
26 May: ‘Pagans on Jewish misanthropy and anti-Jewish polemics in Coptic-Arabic Christian homilies’

Anthony Rabin and Marten Kriggsman
2 Jun: ‘Forcible circumcision in the Second Temple period and the ethics of war in Deuteronomy’

Charlotte Klingelhofer and Dr Nicolai Sinai
9 Jun: ‘Tertullian against heresies and Qu’ranic polemic against Judaism’

Faculty of Music and Theology

Music and Theology Seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Ruskin Lane Lecture Room, Worcester, followed by refreshments. Information: http://oxfordmusicandtheology.wordpress.com. Conveners: The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold, Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury

Peter Phillips, founder and director, The Tallis Scholars
7 May: In conversation

Professor Hugh Pyper, Sheffield
21 May: ‘“Where is it written about the Magdalen?” Reading the Bible in Berg’s Wozzeck’

Dr Carol Harrison, Durham
4 Jun: ‘A natural sense of hearing’: sound and meaning in Augustine’s On Music

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Inaugural Lecture
Professor Richard Parkinson, Professor of Egyptology, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 8 May in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘The queen shrieks: the shock of ancient Egyptian poetry’

Speaker’s Lectures in Biblical Studies
THE TABERNACLE: WHAT IT MEANS FOR GOD TO DWELL AMID HIS PEOPLE
Gary Anderson, Senior Research Visiting Fellow and Notre Dame, will deliver the Speaker’s Lectures in Biblical Studies at noon on the following dates at Keble. 5 May: ‘The Tabernacle and seeing God’ 8 May: ‘Toward what telos does the Tabernacle narrative point?’ 12 May: ‘The Tabernacle and original sin’ 15 May: ‘The Tabernacle and apophasic theology’
Workshop
A workshop will be held at 2.30pm on 13 May in the Gibbs Room, Keble. Attendance is limited to 20 and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, email speakers.workshop@gmail.com by 9 May.

Subject: ‘Rethinking aniconic Israelite religion: the role of the Ark in the Books of Samuel’

Ian Ramsey Centre

SEMINARS ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION
The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays, preceded by drinks at 8.15pm, in the Sutro Room, Trinity. Free and open to the public. Convener: Dr Andrew Pinsent

Dr Taede Smedes, Radboud
22 May: ‘Why is special divine action a “problem”?’

Professor Tom McLeish, Durham, with Bishop John Pritchard and Professor Alister McGrath
19 Jun: ‘Faith and wisdom in science’ (presentation, book launch and discussion panel. Venue tbc; check centre website)

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

RSC Chemical Landmark Award Symposium
The Department of Chemistry, in conjunction with the Royal Society of Chemistry, will be hosting a symposium to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin’s Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and will mark the occasion with a presentation by the RSC of a new-style plaque. The event will commence at 2.15pm on 6 May in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Details: www.chem.ox.ac.uk.

Hinshelwood Lectures

BIOLOGICALLY INSPIRED PROBLEMS IN NON-EQUILIBRIUM STATISTICAL DYNAMICS
Professor David R Nelson, Harvard, will deliver the Hinshelwood Lectures at 11.15am in the Lecture Theatre, PTCL, unless otherwise noted.
20 and 22 May: ‘Pollen grains, spider bags and the dynamics of pressurised shells’
27 and 29 May: ‘Competition and cooperation on land and at sea’
2.15pm, 2 Jun: ‘Defect-mediated elongation of bacteria’

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

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

Dr Maciej Lisicki, Warsaw
6 May: ‘Near-wall translation and rotational diffusion of spherical Brownian particles’

Professor Itai Cohen, Cornell
20 May: ‘Flight of the fruit fly’

Professor Paul van der Schoot, Eindhoven
17 Jun: ‘Role of solvent in supramolecular polymerisation’

Department of Earth Sciences

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

Professor Siwan Davies, Swansea
2 May: ‘Ash, ice, mud: tephras and rapid climate events’

Professor Terry Plank, Columbia/LDEO
9 May: ‘Extending a continent: magmatism and lithosphere dynamics across the basin and range’

Professor Richard White, Johannes Gutenberg Mainz
16 May: ‘When the continental crust melts’

Professor Allison Daley
23 May: ‘The Cambrian explosion and Earth’s earliest super predators’

Professor Andrew Curtis, Edinburgh
30 May: tbc

Dr Andréa Tommasi, Geosciences Montpellier
6 Jun: ‘Feedbacks between deformation and melts in the lithosphere-asthenosphere boundary’

Dr Daniela Schmidt, Bristol
13 Jun: ‘Past records of ocean acidification’

Professor Mark Rehakmer, Imperial
20 Jun: ‘Trace metal stable isotopes as versatile tracers – from mineral fractionations to planetary compositions’

Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture

Dr Kinam Kim, President, Semiconductor Memory Business, Samsung Electronics Co Ltd, will deliver the 40th Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45pm on 13 May in Lecture Room 1, Mathematical Institute. Free but booking required: lubbock@eng.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Technology innovations revolutionising society’

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group Seminar Series

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Mondays in Lecture Room 8, IEB, Engineering Science.

Dr Ludovic Noels, Liege
28 Apr: ‘Multi-scale methods with strain-softening; damage-enhanced MFH for composite materials and computational homogenisation for cellular materials with micro-buckling’
Professor Chris Truman, Bristol  
12 May: tbc

J R Barber, Michigan  
19 May: ‘Frictional elastic systems under periodic loading history-dependence, non-uniqueness and energy dissipation’

Sonia Antoranz Contera  
2 Jun: ‘Biological physics with AFM: from single molecules function to live cells mechanics and nanomedicine’

Professor John Lambros, Illinois  
9 Jun: ‘Three-dimensional studies of particle fracture in Si- and Sn-based Li+ composite electrodes’

Dr Daniel Balint, imperial, illinois  
Professor John Lambros, Sydney  
Professor Mary Myerscough, maths.ox.ac.uk)  
Dr Mitya Pushkin

Mathematical Institute

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

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

Dr Mitya Pushkin  
2 May: ‘Two exact solutions in the theory of biogenic mixing by microorganisms’

Professor Mary Myerscough, Sydney  
16 May: ‘Modelling atherosclerotic plaque formation: boundaries, balances and bifurcations’

Professor Reidun Twarock, York  
30 May: ‘Viruses and geometry - a new perspective on virus assembly and antiviral therapy’

Professor Yang Cao, Blackburg  
13 Jun: ‘Gillespie algorithm for reaction-diffusion systems’

Department of Physics

Cherwell-Simon Lecture

Professor Peter Higgs, Professor Emeritus, Edinburgh, will deliver the Cherwell-Simon Lecture at 4.30pm on 16 May in the Mathematical Institute. A drinks reception will follow. Subject: ‘My life as a boson’

Dennis Sciama Memorial Lecture

Professor James Binney will deliver the 10th Dennis Sciama Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 7 May in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Subject: ‘Galaxies and the intergalactic medium’

Halley Lecture

Professor Eliot Quataert, Berkeley, will deliver the 2014 Halley Lecture at 5pm on 10 June in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Subject: ‘How the universe evolved from smooth to lumpy - the physics of galaxy formation’

Particles and Fields seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Convenor: Professor Subir Sarkar

Dr Gabriel Bodard  
6 May: tbc

Dr David Clark  
13 May: ‘An analysis of the relationship between conditional entropy and failed error propagation in software testing’

Dr Jim Briggs  
20 May: ‘Identifying at-risk patients from clinical data’

Dr Sara Johansson Fernstad  
27 May: ‘Designing visual analysis tools for exploration of microbial ecology’

Dr Gabriel Rodard  
3 Jun: ‘Networking ancient people’

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

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

Dr Ari Sadanandom, Durham  
1 May: ‘Ubiquitin-like protein, SUMO and stress signalling in plants’

Dr Pascal-Antoine Christin, Sheffield  
8 May: ‘Evolutionary enablers and the repeated origins of photosynthesis’

Dr Lindsay Turnbull  
15 May: ‘Ecological aspects of plant growth’

Professor Stephen Blackmore, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh  
22 May: ‘Challenges in plant conservation’

Professor John Mackay  
29 May: ‘Evolution of resistance to herbivory: a role for gene expression in forest trees’

Dr Ian Dobbie and Dr Eva Wegel  
5 Jun: ‘An introduction to the Micron Advanced Bioimaging Unit and some examples of plant imaging’

Jenkinson Fund Seminar

Professor Ben Scheres, Wageningen  
12 Jun: ‘Root meristem homeostasis controlled by a transcription factor gradient’
Professor Richard Mithen, Institute of Food Research, Norwich
19 Jun: ‘Development of high-glucoraphanin broccoli and its potential impact upon human health’

Department of Zoology

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre B, Tinbergen Building. Hosts: Professor Timothy Coulson, Dr Cristian Capelli

Dr Margaret Couvillon, Sussex
28 Apr: ‘Dancing bees communicate a foraging preference for lands under high-level agri-environment scheme’

Professor Russell Foster
12 May: ‘Light, time and sleep: the discovery of a new photoreceptors system within the eye’

Professor Tim Clutton-Brock, Cambridge
19 May: ‘The origins of cooperation’

Medical Sciences

Department of Biochemistry

Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture
Professor Sir Tom Blundell, Cambridge, will deliver the first Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 1 May in the Seminar Room, Department of Biochemistry.
Subject: ‘Genomes, structural biology and drug discovery: fighting resistance in cancer and tuberculosis’

Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture
Professor Peter E Wright, Scripps Research Institute, will deliver the 16th Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 15 May in the Seminar Room, Department of Biochemistry.
Subject: ‘Intrinsic protein disorder and signaling complexity’

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Professor Heidi Johansen-Berg will lecture at 4.30pm on 28 April in Lecture Theatre 2, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.
Subject: ‘Imaging and stimulating human brain plasticity’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Medical Sciences Teaching Centre. Convener: Dr Natalia Gromak

Professor Carol Robinson
16 May: ‘Twenty years of structural biology in the gas phase’

Dr Gitta Stockinger, MRC National Institute for Medical Research, London
6 Jun: ‘Plasticity in innate and adaptive immune cells’

Dr Melina Schuh, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge
13 Jun: ‘New insights into aneuploidy in mammalian oocytes’

Professor Sussan Noushargh, William Harvey Research Institute, Barts and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry
20 Jun: ‘Neutrophil transmigration in vivo: mode, mechanisms and pathogenesis’

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

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

Professor David Eisner, Unit of Cardiac Physiology, Manchester. Host: Professor Derek Terrar
29 Apr: ‘Ups and downs of calcium in the heart’

Professor Sandip Patel, Department of Cell and Developmental Biology, UCL. Host: Professor Antony Galione
6 May: ‘NaADP, two-pore channels and complex Ca2+ signalling: the UCL experience’

Professor Stefan Knapp. Host: Dr Sridhar Vasudevan
13 May: tbc

Professor Steven Ebert, Central Florida. Host: Dr Ming Lei
 Thurs, 15 May: ‘Role of intrinsic cardiac catecholamines in embryonic and adult hearts under stress’

Dr Peter Widdowson, former Head of Pharmacology at OSI-Prosidion. Host: Dr Grant Churchill
20 May: ‘The perils of novelty: discovery and clinical development of novel agents for metabolic diseases and their ultimate demise’

Professor Alan Williams, BHF Chair of Cardiovascular Science, Cardiff. Host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan
27 May: ‘The ryanodine receptor: a therapeutic target in catecholaminergic polymorphic ventricular tachycardia?’

Professor Anders Björklund, Wallenberg Neuroscience Center, Lund. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello
3 Jun: ‘Nurf1 and TFEB as targets for neuroprotective therapy in Parkinson’s disease’

Professor Ole Paulsen, Cambridge. Host: Professor Antony Galione
10 Jun: ‘Presynaptic NMDA receptors and their role in neocortical synaptic plasticity’

Professor R John Solaro, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, Illinois at Chicago. Host: Dr Ming Lei
17 Jun: ‘Novel therapies for acquired and genetic cardiac disorders: an odyssey in translational medicine’

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Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

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

2 May
Professor Kai Kaila, Helsinki: ‘Mechanism of birth asphyxia seizures: the roles of blood brain barrier and brain alkalosis’. Host: Professor Zoltán Molnár

9 May
Professor Kevin Talbot: ‘Motor neurone degeneration and RNA processing’
Dr Vladyslav Vyazovskiy: ‘The temporal dynamics of sleep: cortical mechanisms and functional significance’

16 May
Dr Mary McMenamin: ‘The role of the BBB in health and disease’
Dr Caleb Webber: ‘Disease, networks and epistasis’

23 May
Dr Alexander Jeans, Oxford and Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust: ‘A new perspective on amyloid-beta at the synapse: enhanced glutamate release drives synaptic depression’
Dr Konstantinos Lefkimmiatis: ‘Cyclic AMP signalling at the crossroads between survival and cell death’

6 Jun
Professor Bart Vanhaesebroeck, UCL Cancer Institute: ‘Isoforms of PI3-kinase in physiology and disease’. Host: Dr Deborah Goberdhan

13 Jun
Dr Carolyn Carr: ‘Can stem cells mend a broken heart?’
Dr Samir El Andaloussi: ‘Comparison of oligonucleotide backbone chemistries and application of novel delivery vehicles for splice switching therapy’

20 Jun
Dr Peter Oliver: ‘Investigating the neuroprotective properties of TLDc proteins’
Dr James Cantley: ‘Investigating the mechanisms coupling beta cell mass and function with metabolic demand’

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr D Canoy, Dr F Bragg

Professor Carol Dezateux, London
29 Apr: tbc

Professor John McMurray, Glasgow
6 May: tbc

Dr Michael Pawlita, German Cancer Research Center
13 May: ‘Infection and cancer associations analysed by multiplex serology’

Dr Reshma Jagi, Michigan
20 May: ‘Current issues in post-mastectomy radiotherapy’

Professor Dame Valerie Beral
27 May: ‘Rosalind Franklin, women and cancer’

Professor Stephen Duffy, London
3 Jun: ‘What would screening for lung cancer in the UK look like?’

Professor Paul Foster, London
10 Jun: ‘The UK Biobank Eye and Vision Consortium’

Professor Melanie Calvert, Birmingham
17 Jun: ‘Current and best practices for patient-reported outcome assessment in clinical trials’

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit Seminars in Maternal and Infant Health and Care

The following lectures will be given at 10.30am in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Dr Rachel Rowe

Professor Joanne Weinberg, British Columbia
11am, 1 May: ‘Developmental origins of health and disease: insights from an animal model of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)’

Professor Gordon Smith, Cambridge
2pm, 6 May, Teaching Room A, Rosemary Rue Building: ‘Why don’t we screen for stillbirth?’

Professor Helen Ball, Durham
3 Jun: ‘Balancing health and safety - the case of infant sleep location’

Dr Oliver Rivero-Arias
16 Jun: ‘Valuing health-related quality of life: lessons learnt from the EQ-5D-5L valuation study in Spain’

Professor Danny Dorling
8 Jul: ‘Inequalities in health and wealth: possible implications for fertility rates, infant survival and future population trends’

Department of Psychiatry

A three-day course, aimed at clinicians, researchers and policymakers, will be held 14–16 July at Rhodes House. Speakers: Andrea Cipriani, Stefan Leucht, Deborah Caldwell, Toshi Fukuzawa, Tianjing Li, Georgia Salanti, Julian Geddes and John Geddes. Fee: £1,000 to include accommodation, breakfast and a gala dinner. Information and to book: www.psych.ox.ac.uk/news/course-on-network-meta-analysis-14th-2013-16th-july-2014, jane.hainsworth@psych.ox.ac.uk or 01865 223793.

Subject: ‘How to appraise, interpret and publish a network meta-analysis’

Meetings

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

Professor Henrik Larsson, Karolinska
6 May: ‘Benefits and risks of ADHD medication: large-scale population-based studies of criminality, substance abuse and transport accidents’

Professor Alan Stein
13 May: ‘The impact of postnatal depression on child development: mechanisms and a global perspective’

Dr Pavel Ovseiko
20 May: ‘Organisation, financing and culture at the interface of medical schools and teaching hospitals: implications for AHSCs, AHSNs, BRCs, BRUs and CLAHRCs’

Dr Danny Whiting
3 Jun: ‘Case-based ethics presentation’

Professor Paul Harrison
10 Jun: ‘Recent advances in schizophrenia genetics and their clinical implications’

Professor Ilina Singh, London
17 Jun: ‘Neuroethics and psychiatry: intersection and integration’

Dr Seena Fazel
24 Jun: ‘Do psychiatric medications reduce the risk of violence?’
Dr Jonathan Price
1 Jul: ‘CPD half day - undergraduate education in psychiatry’

Dr Alison Lennox
8 Jul: Case presentation - tbc

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**Social Sciences**

**Doctoral Training in the Social Sciences**

**Annual Lecture**

Professor Arjun Appadurai, New York, will deliver the first Doctoral Training in the Social Sciences Annual Lecture at 4pm on 29 April in the Manor Road Building. 

**Subject:** ‘What is special about university-based research?’

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**School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography**

**Evans-Pritchard Lectures**

**SOCIETY AND WRITING IN ANCIENT CYPRUS**

Dr Philippa Steele will deliver the 2014 Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

- 7 May: ‘The advent of literacy on Cyprus’
- 8 May: ‘ Scripts and languages at Early Iron Age Palaepaphos’
- 9 May: ‘ Understanding’ undeciphered scripts and unidentified languages’
- 14 May: ‘Visible language and ancient Cypriot identities’
- 15 May: ‘Cypriot writing at home and abroad’

**Marett Memorial Lecture**

Professor Birgit Meyer will deliver the 2014 Marett Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 May in the Saskatchewan Room, Exeter. Convened by Exeter in association with the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography. 

**Subject:** ‘How to capture the wow: awe and the study of religion’

**Departmental seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum (via Robinson Close). Details: www.isca.ox.ac.uk/latest/seminars-and-events/departmental-seminar. Conveners: Dr A Alvergne, Dr Z Olszewska

- Elizabeth Ewart and Stanley Uljaspazek
  9 May: ‘Models in anthropology - models, muddles and metaphors’

- Sophie Haines and David Zeitlyn
  16 May: ‘Environments and technologies - prediction and uncertainty’

- Caroline Potter, Ramon Sarro and Zuzanna Olszewska. Discussant: Clare Harris
  23 May: ‘Art and creativity - social anthropology of the arts: expression, genre and agency’

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**Mette Louise Berg, Ben Gidley, Rachel Humphris, Hiranthis Jayaweera, Caroline Oliver and Simon Rowe**

30 May: ‘ Diasporas and migration - an ethnography of everyday togetherness and intensified diversity in Elephant and Castle, south London’

Parker Shipton, Boston

13 Jun: ‘Civilisation without centralisation: elders, sovereigns and subversion in Africa’s Lake Region’

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

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum (via Robinson Close). Conveners: Dr C Harris and VMMA postgraduate students

- Haidy Geismar, UCL
  2 May: ‘Digital museum’. Followed by a group discussion at 4pm in the Pitt Rivers Lecture Theatre with Oxford Digital Ethnography Group and VMMA students

- Elizabeth Edwards, De Montfort
  16 May: ‘Folded in time: contemplating a photographic album’

- Ramesh Pattini
  30 Apr: ‘ Suffering: causes and cures, a classical yoga perspective’

- Robert Lai, Manchester
  14 May: ‘ What is Chinese medicine? An evolutionary system of innovation perspective’

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**ARGO-EMR (Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions)**

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

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**ARGO-EMR workshop**

A workshop will be held from 1pm on 22-23 May in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr M Cuomo. Please register at: tsomo.garpa@gmail.com.

**Subject:** ‘The transmission of Tibetan medicine: spiritual growth, questions of method and contemporary practice’
Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series

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

Emily Yates-Doerr, Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research
1 May: “How many bodies? The clinic, the kitchen and the context of obesity’

Nadine Levin, Exeter
8 May: ‘Notions of, and practices for, measuring metabolism in post-genomic science’

Amy Sharrocks, artist, filmmaker and sculptor
15 May: ‘Bodies of water’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) workshop

A workshop will be held from 2-5.30pm on 22 May at St Cross. Please register before 9 May at: http://tinyurl.com/foodosystemsadvocacy. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek, Dr A McLennan
Subject: ‘Food systems advocacy’

Study day

A study day will be given by the British Centre for Durkheimian Studies beginning at 10.45am on 26 April at Maison Française. Featuring Raquel Weiss, Brazil, Alexander Riley, US, and Roger Cotterrell, London. Please register: william.pickering@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr W Pickering
Subject: ‘Durkheim, symbol and reality’

School of Archaeology

Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art seminars

The following seminars will be held on noon on Wednesdays in the Dyson Perrins Building. Convener: michael.dee@rlaha.ox.ac.uk

Daniela Boos Pedroza and Yiu-Kang Hsu
30 Apr, Gilbert Room: ‘Stable oxygen isotopes as tracers of geographic location for brochonitie formation in the urban atmosphere’ (DBP) and ‘The metallurgical network during the Early Bronze Age of Eurasia’ (Y-KH)

Efi Nikita, American School of Classical Studies, Athens
7 May, Gilbert Room: ‘Who went where? Mobility patterns in the Southern Aegean during the Early Bronze Age’

Dirk Rieger, City of Lübeck
14 May, Gilbert Room: ‘Lübeck – traditions, individualities and innovations: the archaeology and architecture of the capital of the Hanseatic League’

Marina Lozano, IPHES, Rovira i Virgili
21 May, Herbertson Room: ‘Dental microwear of the Homo species from Sierra de Atapuerca sites, Spain’

Richard Evershed, Bristol
28 May, Herbertson Room: ‘Milking the residues: molecular and isotopic signatures from human prehistory’

Christopher Stimpson and Ceiridwen Edwards
4 Jun, Herbertson Room: ‘Palaeozoology and the Nefud Desert’ (CS) and ‘Using a multidisciplinary approach to determine the origins of red deer in Ireland’ (CE)

Kathryn Boulden, Cambridge
11 Jun, Herbertson Room: ‘Sheep, bones and stones: understanding variability in ovicaprid and cattle δ13C and δ15N across prehistoric Britain’

Arkadiusz Marciniak, Poznań
18 Jun, Herbertson Room: ‘New chronological analysis of late Çatalhöyük East: the minutiae of change towards the end of the 7th millennium cal BC’

Oxford University Centre for Business Taxation research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 11.30am.

Professor Robert J Peroni, Texas
30 Apr, Clore Lecture Room: ‘Formulary apportionment in the US international income tax system: putting lipstick on a pig?’

Professor Joshua D Blank, New York
14 May, Seminar room 13: tbc

Development of accounting thought

Professor Gary Previts, Case Western Reserve, will lecture at 9am on 12 May.
Subject: ‘Issues in the development of accounting thought in the United States’

Novak Druce seminar series

Professor Arne Kalleberg, North Carolina
10am, 14 May: ‘Good jobs, bad jobs: the rise of polarised and precarious employment systems in the United States, 1970s to 2000s’

Maryam Hussain, Ernst & Young, and Steve Caine
12.30pm, 27 May: ‘Corporate fraud: the human factor’ (tbc)

Distinguished Speaker Series

Baroness Amos, United Nations, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Lecture at 5.15pm on 17 June. To register: www.sbs.oxford.edu/events.
Subject: In conversation with Baroness Amos

Conferences

POWERSHIFT: WOMEN IN THE WORLD ECONOMY FORUM
This conference will take place from 8.45am on 28 May. More information: www.sbs.oxford.edu/powershift.
Subject: ‘Women and finance’

PRIVATE EQUITY FORUM
The 2014 conference will take place from 8.45am on 5 June. More information: www.sbs.oxford.edu/ideas-impact/privateequity.

OXFORD AFRICA BUSINESS CONFERENCE
This conference will begin at 12.30pm on 23 May at Said Business School and Oxford Union. To register: http://goo.gl/eNhhxY
Convener: Africa Oxford Business Network and Oxford Africa Society
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

**Professor Roumyana Slabakova, Southampton and Ioan, and Professor Lydia White, McGill.** Convener: Dr Victoria Murphy
28 Apr: ‘Pronoun interpretation in the second language’

**Professor David Buckingham, Loughborough.** Convener: Dr Rebecca Eynon
12 May: ‘Constructing the consuming child: discourse, policy and public knowledge’

**Professor Sonia Livingstone, LSE.** Convener: Dr Chris Davies
19 May: ‘The class: connections and disconnections in the digital age’

**Professor Jo-Anne Baird, Dr Therese Hopfenbeck and Dr Daniel Caro.** Convener: Professor Harry Daniels
2 Jun: ‘Predictability in high-stakes assessment: students’ approaches to learning’

**Dr Claire Donovan, Brunel.** Convener: Dr Alis Gancea
9 Jun: ‘From multiversity to postmodern university’

**Professor Kenneth Ruthven, Cambridge.** Convener: Dr Gabriel Stylianides
16 Jun: ‘Developing a dialogic approach to early-secondary science and mathematics teaching: insights and findings from the epiSTEMe project’

**Dr Jeanette Atkinson**
20 May: ‘Learning to respect: affective principles’

**Professor Ron Barnett, Institute of Education, London**
3 Jun, Harcourt Campus, Oxford Brookes: ‘Understanding the university’

**Monday Public Seminar**

**Dr Claire Donovan, Brunel**
Mon, 9 Jun: ‘From multiversity to postmodern university’

**Professor Monica McLean, Nottingham**
10 Jun: ‘A capabilities approach to educating public-good professionals’

**RS Peters Memorial Lecture**

**Professor Staefa Cuypers, Leuven, Belgium**
2pm, Fri, 13 Jun: ‘Child-centred education and RS Peters’ critique of the 1967 Plowden report’

**Dr Carina Henriksson, Australian Catholic University**
24 Jun, Harcourt Campus, Oxford Brookes: ‘What they had been waiting for’ – hermeneutic phenomenology in education’

**School of Geography and the Environment**

**Power, Space and Theory seminar series**

**John Agnew, UCLA and Belfast,** will lecture at 4pm on 6 May in the Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment, for the Transformations and Technological Natures clusters. All welcome. Convener: Ian Klinke.

**Subject:** ‘Where is sovereignty?’

**China’s Water Future seminar**

An Oxford University-WWF-UK seminar will take place 4-6pm on 6 May in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church.

**Professor Li Yuanyuan,** Ministry of Water resources, PR China: ‘Current and future water challenges in China’

**Dr David Tickner,** WWF-UK: ‘Strategic principles and frameworks for water management in China and beyond – lessons from a global review’

**Professor Jim Hall:** ‘Infrastructure vulnerability to water-related risks in China’

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

**Seminar in Modern Israel Studies**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the ground floor seminar room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Convener: Derek Penslar

**Yair Wallach, SOAS**
12 May: ‘From the Ashkenazi Arab to the Arab Ashkenazi’

**Orit Rozin,** Tel Aviv
2 Jun: ‘Fear and trembling along the Israeli border in the 1950s’

**Michael Brenner,** Munich and American University
9 Jun: ‘From Altneuland to Neuland: Israel as fantasy and reality’

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

**Distinguished Visitor Lecture**

**Guy Standing,** SOAS, will lecture at 2pm on 15 May in Seminar Room 2, Department of International Development. Contact: denise.watt@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

**Subject:** ‘A precariat charter: from denizens to citizens’

**Refugee Studies Centre**

**PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development. Convener: Dr Catherine Costello, Dr Alexander Betts

**Dr Dallal Stevens,** Warwick Law School
30 Apr: ‘Refugee identity and protection in the Middle East: legal lacuna or political pragmatism?’

**Professor Kelly M Greenhill,** Tufts
7 May: ‘Weapons of mass migration: forced displacement, coercion and foreign policy’

**14 May:** tbc

**Dr Michele Foster,** Melbourne Law School
21 May: ‘Refuge from deprivation: socio-economic harm and non-refoulement in international law’

**Dr Daniel Wilsher,** City, London, and

**Francesca Cancellaro,** Bologna
28 May: ‘Arbitrary detention of asylum-seekers: a comparison of some recent practice from Italy and the UK’
STATELESSNESS AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

A two-day course will be held 17–18 May covering topics on statelessness today. Closing date for applications 25 April: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/statelessness.

Professor Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen, Danish Institute for Human Rights will lecture at 5pm on 23 May at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies. Subject: ‘Your attention please: should human attention be treated as a scarce resource?’

HUMANITARIAN INNOVATION CONFERENCE

A conference will take place 19-20 July to provide a platform for discussion and debate, bringing together actors from UN agencies, NGOs, academia, and both the public and private sectors. Deadline for registration 30 June: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/events/humanitarian-innovation-conference.

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OII Bellwether Lectures

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Faculty of Law

Centre for Criminology

CRIMINOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

The following lectures will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Drinks at 5pm.

Ben Emmerson, QC
1 May: ‘Internet surveillance and national security’

Professor Linda Teplin, Northwestern
15 May: tbc

ROGER HOOD ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Kelly Hannah-Moffat, Toronto, will lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. Followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: ‘Moving targets: reputational risk, rights and accountability in punishment’

Public International Law Lunchtime Discussion Group

The following lectures will be given at 12.30pm for 12.45pm on Thursdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Drinks at 5pm.

Subject: ‘The new terrain of international law: courts, politics, rights’

Dr Alex Ntung will lecture at 1pm on 14 May in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Conflicts and post-conflicts dynamics (DRC and Rwanda): occult beliefs versus modern politics, truth versus justice and justice versus peace’

Dr Jane Boulden, Royal Military College of Canada, will lecture at 12.30pm on 16 May in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Responding to conflict in Africa: the United Nations and regional organisations’

Professor Ian Goldin will lecture at 5pm on 2 June in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Divided Nations: why global governance is failing, and what we can do about it’ (book launch)

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Dr Sarmila Bose and Dr Faisal Devji will lecture at 2pm on 17 June in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Indian elections: politics beyond numbers’

Department of Politics and International Relations

Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations

Professor Joseph E Stiglitz, Columbia, will deliver the Fourth Annual Oxford Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations at 5pm on 23 May in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. Pre-registration essential: www.politics.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Learning from the Great Recession: lessons for global economics, finance and policy’

Centre for International Studies (CIS)

Professor Karen J Alter, Northwestern, will lecture at 12.30pm on 6 May in the White & Case Lecture Room, Faculty of Law. To register: matthew.kennedy@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The new terrain of international law: courts, politics, rights’

Dr Faisal Devji will lecture at 2pm on 17 June in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Subject: ‘Controling international organisations: between function and virtue?’
BOOK MANUSCRIPT WORKSHOP

Thomas Hale will hold a workshop on his book manuscript *Between Interests and Law: The Politics of Commercial Disputes under Private Institutions and Public Authority* 12–4.30pm on 21 May in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Speakers: Kalypso Nicolaidis, Walter Mattli, Duncan Snidal, Jan Kleinheisterkamp, LSE, Laug Poulsen, Taylor St John, Christian Arnold and Anthony Dicks, SOAS. To register: matthew.kennedy@politics.ox.ac.uk. Draft chapters of manuscript will be sent in advance to those attending. Co-sponsored by the Global Economic Governance Programme.

Oxford Spring School Course

The Oxford Spring School in Quantitative Methods for Social Research will run a course 23–25 June in the Manor Road Building, taught by Professor Jeff Gill. Registration and information: http://springschool.politics.ox.ac.uk/index.asp. Subject: ‘Bayesian hierarchical models for social research’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Alumni Lecture

Jacqueline Bhabha, Harvard School of Public Health, will deliver the 2014 Alumni Lecture at 5pm on 8 May in Jesus College Ship Street Lecture Theatre; followed by a drinks reception. All welcome. RSVP to events@spi.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘Making a difference: policy, practice and human rights’

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

St John’s/CSLS Legalism seminar series

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

Dr Conrad Leyser
29 Apr: ‘Church property in the Latin West, 200–1200: starting over’

Dr Toby Kelly, Edinburgh
6 May: ‘Judging conscience: British pacifists in the Second World War’

Ernest Caldwell, SOAS
13 May: ‘Theorising the dynamics of socio-legal change in early China’

Professor Alan Macfarlane, Cambridge
20 May: ‘Legalism and modernity: England and Japan’

Professor Josh Getzler
27 May: ‘Water as a challenge to possession and property’

Dr Levi Roach, Exeter
3 Jun: ‘Beyond literacy and orality? Legal norms and property law in later Anglo-Saxon England’

Professor Ian Maclean
10 Jun: ‘Legalism in the higher disciplines of early modern Europe (theology, law, medicine): a comparative survey’

Professor Justin Steinberg, Chicago
17 Jun: ‘Dante’s otherworldly journey and the limits of legalism’

Department of Sociology

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

Dr Marc Ventresca
2.30pm, 28 Apr: tbc

Dr Manali Desai, Cambridge
12 May: ‘Democracy, inequality and party-movement relationships in three Indian states’

Associate Professor Susanne Choi, Chinese University of Hong Kong
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9 Jun, Lecture Theatre: tbc

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16 Jun: ‘The ethnic dimension of social movements’

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3.30pm, 17 Jun, Criminology Meeting Room: ‘Racial disparities in US criminal justice’

Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Social Studies

The following seminars will be given at 2.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Francesco Billari, Michael Biggs

Dr Marc Ventresca
2.30pm, 28 Apr: tbc

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Department for Continuing Education

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Creative Writing seminar series

Kirsty Gunn will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 13 May in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm; all welcome. Subject: ‘Writing music’
Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

William Cohn Memorial Lecture
Professor Jessica Rawson will deliver the 45th William Cohn Lecture at 5pm on 20 May in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum.

Subject: ‘The Terracotta Warriors in the context of Eurasia: origins and inspiration’

Research seminars
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at the Ashmolean Museum. Tea and coffee will be provided; those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches.
Convener: Mark Norman

Julian Baker
8 May, Education Studio: ‘The Astall/Oxfordshire Hoard of English gold coins (1470–1526)’

Matthew Walker
12 Jun, Headley Lecture Theatre: ‘William Talman and the processes of architectural collecting in Britain, 1680–1715’

Bodleian Libraries

Oxford Seminars in Cartography
Dr Heather Winlow, Bath Spa, will lecture at 5pm on 8 May in the Centre for the Environment, South Parks Road.
Subject: ‘Strangers on their own land’: ideology, policy and rational landscapes in the United States, 1825–1934’

Lyell Lectures

ALMOST IDENTICAL: COPYING BOOKS IN ENGLAND, 1600–1900
Professor Henry Woodhuyse will deliver the 2014 Lyell Lectures at 5pm in the TS Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton.
29 Apr: ‘All my deed but copying is’: bibliography and the cult of the copy’
1 May: ‘Making defect perfection: maimed and deformed books’
6 May: ‘Engraving manuscripts and antiquarian reprints’
8 May: ‘After Roxburgh: scarcity and supply’
13 May: ‘Facsimiles, forgeries and fakes’

Botanic Garden

Summer lectures
The following lectures will be given at 6.30pm on Thursdays in the Daubeney Lecture Theatre (at the front of the Botanic Garden). Followed by drinks reception. Tickets: £8 per talk; £36 for the series.

Judy Webb
22 May: ‘The Lye Valley and the ‘twinkling stars in the shadowy grass...’

Tom Price
12 Jun: ‘The Japan hotspot – collecting and conserving the flora of Japan’

Guy Horwood
19 Jun: ‘The Czech Republic with the International Dendrology Society’

Ben Jones
26 Jun: ‘Ethiopia: plants, people and places’

Nick Wray, Bristol Botanic Garden
3 Jul: ‘Endemic Sorbus in the Avon Gorge’

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies

Lecture series
The Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies lecture series will be held at 5.30pm on the first four Mondays of Trinity term in the Old Library, Hertford. Further details will be published at www.oCBS.org as soon as they become available.

COMPAS

Seminar Series: Borders of the welfare state: exploring the tensions between migration enforcement and welfare state entitlements

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, Humanities, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: COMPAS Welfare Cluster

Dr Sebastien Chauvin, Amsterdam
1 May: ‘Becoming less illegal: deservingsness frames and undocumented migrant incorporation’

Reader Colm O’Cinneide, UCL
8 May: ‘The fundamental social rights of irregular migrants under the European Social Charter: central or marginal to their access to services in Europe?’

Professor Virginie Guiraudon, National Center for Scientific Research
15 May: ‘Politics v policy: minding the gap between talk, decision and action in welfare entitlements for non-nationals’

Professor Christine M Jacobsen, Dr Synnøve Kristine Nepstad Bendixsen and Mary-Anne Karlsen, Bergen
22 May: ‘Provision of welfare to irregular migrants: exploring the borders of the Norwegian welfare state’

Dr Charlotte O’Brien, York
29 May: ‘Feeding a xenophobic culture: legal and administrative penalties for being European’

Dr Elaine Chase
5 Jun: ‘“The next day you are on the street”: the tactics of time in managing welfare support to young people subject to immigration control as they make the transition to adulthood’

Dr Isabel Shutes, LSE
12 Jun: ‘“We’re all excluded together”: work-related conditionality and the welfare entitlements of UK, EEA and non-EEA citizens’

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

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

Professor Miri Rubin, QMUL
30 Apr: ‘Ecclesia and Synagoga: continuity and change’

Dr Piet van Boxel
7 May: ‘The hare on the throne: the Barcelona Haggadah and the tale of freedom’

Dr Joanna Weinberg
14 May: ‘A humanist in the Klaus: Jacques Bongars meets the Maharal of Prague’

Professor Sir Fergus Millar
21 May: ‘In search of Rabbinic Judaism in late-antique Palestine’

Professor Sarah Pearce, Southampton

Dr Stephen Herring
11 Jun: ‘Reassessing humans as the image of God in the Hebrew bible’

Professor George Rousseau
18 Jun: ‘What did it mean to be a high-profile public-figure Jew in Georgian London? Context and a microhistory’
Oxford Seminar in Advanced Jewish Studies: The reception of Josephus in the early modern period

The following seminars will take place 2.30-4pm on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted, in the Quarrell Room, Exeter. Conveners: Dr Joanna Weinberg, Professor Martin Goodman

Dr Cristiana Facchini, Bologna
30 Apr: ‘Simone Luzzatto and Leon Modena and Josephus’

Dr Gerlind Huber-Rebenich, Bern
7 May: ‘Illustrations of printed editions of Josephus in the 15th and 16th centuries’

Professor Julian Weiss, KCL
14 May: ‘Spanish vernacular translations in the late-15th and early-16th centuries’

Scott Mandelbrote, Cambridge
21 May: ‘Josephus and the Septuagint in modern thought’

Dr Andrea Schatz, KCL
Mon, 26 May: ‘Interesting times: Yosippon and early modern Jewish historiography’

Dr Thomas Roebuck, East Anglia
Mon, 2 Jun: ‘Edward Bernard, 1638–97 and the editing of Josephus: religion, philology, Hebraism’

Professor Anthony Grafton, Princeton, and Professor William Sherman, York
11 Jun: ‘In the margins of Josephus: two ways of reading’

Professor Mordechai Feingold, Caltech
18 Jun: ‘William Whiston: reader and translator of Josephus’

Professor Anthony Grafton, Princeton
10am, Thurs, 19 Jun: ‘Josephus and ecclesiastical history’

Catherine Lewis Lectures

A UNIVERSAL JEWISH LIBRARY? THE EARLY MODERN ORIGINS OF THE BODLEIAN OPPERHEIM COLLECTION

Dr Joshua Teplitzky will give a series of lectures 5-6pm on the following Tuesdays in the Group Study Room, Radcliffe Science Library: Attendance is free but pre-registration is essential as places are limited. To book, email enquiries@ochjs.ac.uk or phone 01865 377946 (ext 126). Convenor: Dr César Merchán-Hamann
13 May: ‘Aspiring to a collection’
20 May: ‘Collecting a reputation’
27 May: ‘Using a collection, losing a collection’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

Special Lectures

The Rt Hon Hugh Robertson, MP: Minister of State, Foreign Office, will lecture at 5pm on 12 May in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘British policy in the Middle East’

Mr Jan Eliasson, Deputy Secretary General, United Nations, will lecture at 5pm on 4 June at the Taylor Institution. Subject: ‘The new global landscape: the UN and the Muslim world’

Special Panel Discussion

Mr Kofi Annan, former Secretary-General, United Nations, will chair a panel discussion with the Elders (to include Jimmy Carter, former US President, Gro Harlem Brundtland, former Prime Minister of Norway, Martti Ahtisaari, former President of Finland, Fernando H Cardoso, former President of Brazil, Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland, and Lakhdir Brahimi, former Algerian Foreign Minister) at 5pm on 29 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. Entry by ticket: www.oxcis.ac.uk/generalnews.html. Subject: ‘Conflict, dialogue and peace: speaking truth to power’

History of Islamic Science seminars

Professor George Saliba will give the following seminars at 5pm at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies.
1 May: ‘Al Kindi on Halley’s Comet’
22 May: ‘Adam Smith on the decline of Islamic science’

Representations of Islam and Society: Emerging Perspectives seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies.

The Revd Robin Griffith-Jones, Temple Church and KCL
30 Apr: ‘Islam and English law and developments since the Controversy’

Dr Mark Johnson, Hull
7 May: ‘Pilgrim stories: Filipino Muslim migrant workers in Saudi Arabia’

Dr Lucy Michael, Hull
14 May: ‘The recurring discourse of “second generation”: how academic and policy treatments of Muslim youth undermine narratives of change’

Dr Costas Retskias, SOAS
21 May: ‘The other side of the gift: soliciting zakat in Indonesia’

Dr Milly Williamson, Brunel
28 May: ‘Representations of Islam and the issue of free speech: a case of the UK and French press’

Dr Hazem Kandil, Cambridge
4 Jun: ‘Unlocking the world of Muslim Brothers in Egypt’

Professor Magnus Marsden, Sussex
11 Jun: ‘Afghan merchants’ trading worlds across modern frontiers’

Professor Niloofar Haeri, Johns Hopkins
18 Jun: ‘In the presence of the Divine: an ethnic study of praying among Muslim women in Iran’

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The business and practice of journalism seminars

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

Professor Lucy Küng, Jönköping
30 Apr: ‘Leadership overload in media organisations: causes, consequences and possible solutions’

Tom Standage, The Economist
7 May: ‘News in the digital age, and how The Economist fits in’

Paul Lashmar, Brunel
14 May: ‘The intelligence agencies and their relations with the media’

Vincent Ni, Caixin magazine
21 May: ‘From the Arab Spring to the Sino-Japan standoff: a Chinese media perspective’

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

Professor Suzanne Franks, City, London
4 Jun: ‘Reporting disasters: famine, aid, politics and the media’

Trushar Barot, BBC News
11 Jun: ‘The changing face of newsgathering in the social and digital age’

Will Gompertz, BBC Arts editor
18 Jun: ‘What is news?’
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: James Painter, John Lloyd, Neil Fowler

Professor Raymond Kuhn, QMUL
2 May: ‘The Hollande presidency - things can only get better (can't they?)’
Andrew Sparrow, the Guardian
9 May: ‘Speed plus insight: live blogging and new ways of covering politics’
Paul Taylor, Thomson Reuters
16 May: ‘Challenges and pitfalls of covering the Euro-zone crisis’
Anji Hunter, senior adviser to Edelman and former aide to Tony Blair
23 May: ‘Murdoch marries Blair - the relationship between media, politics and business’
Professor Jim Gallagher, Better Together Campaign
30 May: ‘Scottish independence - the end of the UK?’
Baroness Shiriti Vadera, Strategy and Finance Advisor and former UK Cabinet Office Minister
6 Jun: ‘An insider view on business, politics and the media’

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, unless otherwise noted. A glass of wine will be served following the discussions. All welcome.

Dr Daniel Ortega, CAF-Development Bank of Latin America
1 May: Presentation of CAF 2013 report: ‘Enhancing productivity in Latin America: from subsistence to transformational entrepreneurship’
Dr José Manuel Pueste, iESa. Convener: Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt
6 May: ‘The political economy of Venezuela after Chavez: the end of the revolution?’
Professor Ben Fallaw, Colby College.
Convenor: Professor Alan Knight
30 May: ‘Between the Maya and the Mexican Revolution: mestizo politics and the new peonage in Yucatan, 1920–33’

The following events will take place at 5.30pm at Wolfson, unless otherwise noted. To register: www.fljs.org/events.

José van Dijck, Amsterdam
28 Apr, Haldane Room: ‘Social media and the culture of connectivity’
2014 Annual Lecture in Law and Society
Professor Carlo Guarnieri, Bologna
28 May, Leonard Wolfson Auditorium: ‘Reassessing the civil law tradition: the changing role of the judge’

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

Lectures

Professor Denis Galligan and Dr Amir Paz-Fuchs, Sussex, will lead a colloquium on 7 May in the Haldane Room.
Subject: ‘Popular representations of development: insights from novels, films, television and social media’

Workshops

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THE LANGUAGE OF SCIENCE LECTURES  

Pierre Rosanvallon, Collège de France, will lecture at 5.15pm on 30 April. Chair: Sudhir Hazareesingh  
Subject: ‘From equality of opportunity to the society of equals’

Gérard Berry, Collège de France, will lecture at 5.15pm on 19 May. Chair: Pietro Corsi  
Subject: ‘Informal and formal languages to deal with time and events’

ZAHAROFF LECTURES  
The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays, unless otherwise noted.

Mireille Huchon, Paris IV  
5pm, 15 May, Main Hall, Taylor Institution: ‘Rabelais et l’art de la stéganographie’

Emily Butterworth, KCL  
29 May: ‘Rabelais and the public voice’

Sophie Turner  
12 June: ‘Cyrano de Bergerac: a burlesque writer?’

CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS/STUDY DAYS  

Paul Flather, Europaeum: Jan Vaska, Charles, Prague; Didier Georgakakis, Paris I; and Joost Augustyn, Leiden, in collaboration with the Europaeum, will organise the following conference 9.30am–7.30pm on 25 April (following a workshop on 24 April at Mansfield).  
Subject: ‘Religion, empire, markets, values: the making of Europe?’

David Goldey and Florent Gougou, Sciences Po-Oxpo, in collaboration with Oxpo, will organise the following conference 9.30am–5.30pm on 2 May.  
Subject: ‘Local elections compared: France/UK’

Ed Naylor will organise a conference 1–5.30pm on 6 June at the European Studies Centre, St Antony’s, and 9am–2pm on 7 June at the Maison Française.  
Subject: ‘Decolonisation and welfare during “Les Trente Glorieuses”’

Eva Guillorel and David Hopkin will organise the following workshop from 2pm on 25 June to 1pm on 27 June.  
Subject: ‘European traditions of revolt: the memory of social conflict in oral culture’

OXFORD HISTORY OF ALCHEMY AND CHEMISTRY SEMINAR  
The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Wednesdays. Convener: Thomas Le Roux, CNRS

7 May: 18th-century Scottish chemistry  
Georgette Taylor, UCL: ‘Pedagogues and pedagogy-ability: Cullen versus Plummer at Edinburgh University’  
John Christie: ‘Professors and students in the age of the chemical revolution’
14 May: 18th-century Russian alchemy and chemistry

Alexander Iosad: ‘The usefulness of chemistry, the uses of science: the place of chemistry in Russia after Peter I’

Robert Collins, Helsinki: ‘Alchemy and elite culture in Russia in the long 18th century, 1697–1796’

21 May: Distillation alchemy in the Renaissance

Fabrizio Bigotti, Warburg Institute: ‘“Homo alembicus” and the ideas of alchemical Destillatio in Renaissance medicine’

Tillmann Taape, Cambridge: ‘Experience, craftsmanship and alchemical medicine in Hieronymus Brunschwig’s distillation manuals’

28 May: Early modern alchemy

Anke Timmermann, Cambridge: ‘Alchemy, images and early modern Cambridge’

Georgiana Hedesan: ‘Van Helmont on the acquisition of the medical alchemical arcana’

LEGAL HISTORY SEMINARS

A seminar will be given from 9am on 28 and 29 April in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Boudewijn Sirs, Nader Hakim, Bordeaux, Soazick Kerneis, Paris Ouest, Louis Assier-Andrieu, Sciences Po

Subject: ‘Words and law: language, identity and power’

A book presentation will be given at 5pm on 10 June in the Hovenden Room, All Souls. Discussant: Genevieve Helleringer

Title: ‘L’autorité du passé – essai anthropologique sur la common law’ (Daloz, 2011)

A roundtable will be held at 5pm on 19 June in the Hovenden Room, All Souls. Participants: Jérôme Bourgon, CNRS-Institut d’Asie Orientale, Ernest Cadwell, SOAS, Soazick Kerneis, Paris Ouest, Paul Brand and Boudewijn Sirs.

Subject: ‘Law and custom in Roman, Chinese and common law’

MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR

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

29 Apr: Presentation by Philippe Frieden

Gabriella Parussa, Paris III

13 May: ‘Les voix de Jehanne. Une analyse comparée des stratégies discursives entre réalité et fiction’

27 May: Presentations by MSSt students

Mary Carruthers, New York

5pm, 10 Jun, Taylor Institution: ‘Terror, horror and the “Fear of God”’

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

Emma Claussen, Richard Scholar, Caroline Warman and Wes Williams will give a graduate showcase at 5.15pm on 1 May.

Susanne Jones: ‘The first translations and adaptations of Molière in England’

Jon Templeman: ‘Can a historian treat Descartes’s Méditations as exercises?’

Gemma Tidman: ‘Education after the Jesuits: debates about teaching letters after 1762’

MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays.

Nikolaj Lübcker, Ian Macalchan, Jennifer Yee and Elisabeth Ladenson, Columbia

8 May: ‘Jews, invert and snobs: a taxonomy of Proustian abjection’

Suzanne Guerlac, Berkeley

22 May: ‘Proust and photography: Albertine’

Nick White, Cambridge

5 Jun: ‘After Sedgwick and Marcus: hetero friendship in Zola and Maupassant’

Julia Hartley, Daisy Sainsbury, Kate Etheridge and Natasha Ryan will organise a graduate roundtable on 19 June.

Kate Etheridge and Natasha Ryan: ‘19th-century poetry’

Sara-Louise Cooper and Sam Ferguson: ‘Life-writing’

Jason Allen and Edward Still: ‘Post-colonial studies’

Cinema

This term, inspired by the Cézanne exhibition, four films on the subject of artists will be shown. All films will be in French with English subtitles and will be shown at 8pm on Tuesdays.

6 May: Les Amants de Montparnasse, Jacques Becker (1958, 108 min)

20 May: La Belle Noiseuse, Jacques Rivette (1991, 125 min)

3 Jun: Van Gogh, Maurice Pialat (1991, 158 min)

17 Jun: Renoir, Gilles Bourdos (2012, 111 min)

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Street. For information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/events.

Seminar series: Trusting the crowd: solving big problems with everyday solutions

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays. Free and open to all but booking is recommended. Further information: email events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or tel 01865 287437. Conveners: Dr Chris Lintott

Professor Sally Shuttleworth and Dr Sally Frampton

8 May: ‘Dear Mr Darwin’: what can we learn from 19th-century citizen science?’

Dr Philippa Law, Community Coordinator, Guardian Witness

15 May: ‘Open journalism: bringing people together to tell richer stories’

Professor Muki Haklay, Extreme Citizen Science (ExCiteS), UCL

29 May: ‘Beyond the screen: the power and beauty of “bottom-up” citizen science projects’

Joseph Reeves, Humanitarian OpenStreetMap Team

12 Jun: tbc

Public Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 5pm, unless otherwise noted. All are welcome to the following lectures but registration is required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/events. Lectures are followed by a drinks reception (except 22 May).

Oxford Martin Programme on the Impacts of Future Technology

Dr Joanna Bryson, Bath

13 May: ‘Containing the intelligence explosion: the role of transparency’

Professor Joe Stiglitz, Nobel Laureate, Columbia

22 May: ‘The North Atlantic malaise: failures in economic policy’

Lord Patten of Barnes

4 Jun: ‘Gridlock and train crashes: what happens when the world loses the habit of cooperation’

Institute for New Economic Thinking

Liam Byrne MP, Shadow Minister for Universities, Science and Skill

5 Jun: ‘A new agenda for inclusive growth’
International Migration Institute
Professor Rey Kowlowski, Director, Center for Policy Research Program on Border Control and Homeland Security
11 Jun: ‘The American way of border control and immigration reform politics’

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing
Health and social care integration: policy and practice
The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm, unless otherwise noted, on Thursdays at Nuffield and the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing (OIPA).
Convener: Laurel Hixon
Professor Gerald Wistow, LSE
1 May, Nuffield: ‘History of integration initiatives in England: what we’ve learned’
Professor Robert Kane, Minnesota
8 May, OIPA: ‘Tectonic shifts in healthcare’
Thirza Sawtell, NHS
15 May, OIPA: ‘Integration in practice’
Rt Hon Stephen Dorrell, MP
1pm, 22 May, Nuffield: ‘Reflections on past and current government policy on integration’
John Atkinson, NHS
29 May, OIPA: ‘Management of change and leadership in integrated care’
Dr Daniel Lasserson
5 Jun, OIPA: ‘Integrated care for acute illness in older patients: the interface between primary and secondary care’
Don Redding, National Voices, and Chris Graham, Picker Institute Europe
12 Jun, OIPA: ‘The patient’s experience with integrated care’
Nick Goodwin, International Foundation for Integrated Care
19 Jun, OIPA: ‘Integrated care: looking forward’
Research Methods in Demography and Beyond seminar series
The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. Convener: Dr Maja Zaloznik
Dr Mark Tranmer, Manchester
7 May: ‘To what extent is the variation in social and health outcomes of individuals associated with their social networks?’
Dr Eric Silverman, Southampton
14 May: ‘Agent-based models in demography: modelling the ageing UK population’
Dr Paul Norman, Leeds
21 May: ‘Combining multiple data sources to estimate ethnic fertility rates’
Dr Jakub Bijak, Southampton
28 May: ‘Uncertainty in international migration studies: a Bayesian view’
Dr Alex Singleton, Liverpool
4 Jun: ‘Advances in the geodemographic study of population and place’
Dr Jonathan Minton, Glasgow
11 Jun: ‘Demographic scars and demographic futures: the accidental rediscovery of shaded contour maps for exploring the nooks and crannies of Lexis surfaces from nearly 40 nations’
Mr Steve Cinderby, York
18 Jun: ‘Developing participatory GIS for improved urban decision-making’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol
Oliver Smithies Lectures
Professor Tara Holm will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5pm in Lecture Room 2, Mathematical Institute.
8 May: ‘The geometry of origami: how the ancient Japanese art triumphed over Euclid’
20 May: ‘Act globally, compute locally: group actions, fixed points and localisation’

Green Templeton
The following events will take place in the E.P. Abraham Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted.
Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture
Dr Aidan Macfarlane, international freelance consultant specialist in the strategic planning and delivery of adolescent health services, will deliver the 2014 Ann McPherson Memorial lecture at 5pm on 28 April. The lecture will be followed by a drinks reception. Register online: https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/direct/eval-evaluation/7593.
Subject: ‘adolescent behaviours – learning from experimentation – a risky business?’
Sanjaya Lall Public Panel Discussion
Professor Paul Krugman, Princeton, will lead the Sanjaya Lall Panel Discussion with Lord Adair Turner and Lord Robert Skidelsky at 5pm on 7 May in the Mathematical Institute.
Subject: ‘Do we face secular stagnation?’

Literature and Medicine Seminar Series
The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Thursdays.
Dr Diane Purkiss
29 May: ‘Writing as addiction: Hemingway and the life of a writing mind’
Professor Donald Chambers, Illinois at Chicago
12 Jun: ‘Snowstorm: traversing the gulf between the humanities and biomedical sciences’
Richard Doll Society Lecture
Professor Chris Lavy, consultant orthopaedic surgeon, OUGH, will deliver the 2014 Richard Doll Society Lecture at 6pm on 7 May.
Subject: ‘Building children’s orthopaedic hospitals in Africa’

Archie Cochrane Lecture
Professor John Danesh, British Heart Foundation Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, Cambridge, will deliver the 2014 Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6pm on 15 May.
Subject: ‘Nature’s randomised trials: promise and pitfalls’

eHealth Seminar
Professor George Crooks, Medical Director, NHS 24, and Director, Scottish Centre for Telehealth & Telecare, and Dr Peeter Ross, associate professor, TUT, will give an eHealth seminar at 5pm on 19 May. Register online: http://mim.gtc.ox.ac.uk/index.php/speaker-events/39.html.
Subject: ‘Learning from international experience’

GTC Human Welfare Conference
The 2014 annual Human Welfare Conference will be held on 23 and 24 May. Keynote speakers: Professor Paul Krugman, Princeton, and Professor Xiaolan Fu. Registration details and full programme at: http://hwc.gtc.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Innovations in development: challenging convention to advance human welfare in low- and middle-income countries’

Keble
Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture
The Revd Dr Samuel Wells, Vicar, St Martin-in-the-Fields, and Visiting Professor of Christian Ethics, KCL, will deliver the 29th Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 16 May in the chapel.
Subject: ‘Beyond justice’

Advanced Studies Centre
ASC LECTURE
Professor Paul Newman will deliver the ASC Lecture at 6.30pm on 28 April in the O’Reilly Theatre. All welcome.
Subject: ‘Modern robotics for modern transport – the self-driving car’

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES CLUSTER LECTURE
Dr Brian Richardson, Leeds, will deliver the ASC Medieval and Renaissance Studies Cluster Lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Roy Griffiths Room. All welcome.
Subject: ‘Oralising early Italian literature’

Workshop
A workshop sponsored by the Medieval and Renaissance Cluster will be given from 4 July. Information: www.keble-asc.com. Conveners: Professor Dame Averil Cameron and Professor Niels Gaul
Subject: ‘But how shall we converse? Dialogue and debate from late antiquity to Byzantium’

Kellogg
The following lectures will take place at 5pm (refreshments) for 5.30pm in the Mawby Room.
Paul Stamper, Senior Advisor, English Heritage
30 May: ‘Investigating and managing English battlefields’

Astor Lecture
Professor Peggy Levitt, Wellesley
19 Jun: ‘Sites of encounter: making sense of people and culture on the move’

Lady Margaret Hall
International Gender Studies Centre seminars
DOING ACADEMIC RESEARCH IN A VOLATILE WORLD
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, unless otherwise noted. In association with the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography. Conveners: Dr J Davies, Dr M Jaschok
Andrew McLeod
1 May: ‘Reliving history: the politics of constitutional reform in Burma/Myanmar’

Patricia O’Neill
8 May: ‘Chinese women negotiating family norms and the modern world: implications for ageing parents’

Commemorative lecture in honour of anthropologist Audrey Richards
Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director, Oxfam International
5pm, Wed, 14 May, Simpkins Lee Theatre: ‘Inequality, women’s rights and inclusive growth’

Allaine Cerwonka, Central European University, Budapest
22 May: ‘(Re)thinking the “human”: sexuality, feminist theory and the making of scientific categories’

Nang Kyi Phyu Aung Cho, Oxford Brookes
29 May: ‘How far can women’s leadership education empower women to take leadership roles in Burma/Myanmar?’

Jennifer Cassidy
5 Jun: ‘The changing face of diplomacy in an age of real-time governance’

Roundtable
Anne Coles, Kerry Thornhill and others
12 Jun: ‘The impact of research on the researcher’

Emily Paddon
19 Jun: ‘Contemporary peace operations from the Congo to South Sudan’

Linacre
Tanner Lecture
Ms Shami Chakrabarti, Chancellor, Oxford Brookes, will deliver the Tanner Lecture at 5.30pm on 15 May in the Museum of Natural History Lecture Theatre. Bookings: ros.connell@linacre.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Human rights as human values’

Linacre Lecture
Professor Michael Oppenheimer, Princeton, will deliver the Linacre Lecture at 5.30pm on 5 June in the OUCE Lecture Theatre.
Subject: ‘Migration, interconnection, conflict: emergent issues and indirect impacts in IPCC’s Fifth Assessment’

Lincoln
John Wesley Lecture
Professor J Richard Watson, Emeritus Professor of English, Durham, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5pm on 20 May in the chapel. All welcome.
Subject: ‘Poetry and piety: John Wesley and hymns’

Mansfield
Annual Hands Lecture
David Boies, chairman, Boies, Schiller and Flexner LLP, will give the 2014 Annual Hands Lecture at 5pm on 7 May in the Examination Schools.
Subject: ‘Human rights and the rule of law. Eight centuries after Runnymede’
Lecture Series
The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the JCR. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Professor Margaret MacMillan
2 May: ‘The peace that ended the war’
Chris Bryant, MP
9 May: ‘The history of parliament’

Edward Fitzgerald, QC
16 May: ‘Constitutional and appellate challenges to the death penalty in the Commonwealth and worldwide’

Professor Marina Warner
30 May: ‘Thinking with stories: listening in to women’s voices’

Professor Richard Sennett
LSE and NYU
6 Jun: ‘The open city’

Susie Orbach, psychotherapist, psychoanalyst, writer and social critic
13 Jun: ‘Bodies - when appearance is fetishised’

Nuffield

Sociology Group
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted, in the Clay Room. All interested members of the University and visitors are welcome. Conveners: Javier Garcia-Manglano, Alexander Janus, Claire El Mouden, Amy Nivette

Professor Mike McCullough
30 Apr: ‘Second-party and third-party punishment: an adaptationist view’

Professor Wim Bernasco
7 May: ‘The criminal location choice framework: results and prospects’

Dr Laura Fortunato
14 May: ‘Evolution and the human family’

Professor Lynn Prince Cooke
21 May: ‘Eugenics of inequality: fatherhood premia across men’s earnings distributions’

Professor Manuel Eisner
28 May: ‘From swords to swords: does macro-level change in self-control predict long-term variation in levels of homicide?’

Dr Berkay Ozcan
Fri, 6 Jun: ‘Self-employment of immigrants: understanding the country of origin effects’

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on the following dates at Nuffield. More information: http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/calendar/seminars.

Drazen Prelec, MIT
6 May: ‘Finding truth even if the crowd is wrong’

David Cooper, Florida State
4 Jun: ‘Coordination with endogenous contracts: incentives, selection and strategic anticipation’

Hans Peter Gruener, Mannheim
10 Jun: ‘Tailored Bayesian mechanisms: experimental evidence from two-stage voting games’

Martin Dufwenberg, Arizona
11 Jun: ‘Frustration and anger in games’

Botond Koszegi, CEU
18 Jun: tbc

Oriel

Thomas Harriot Lecture
Professor David Sacks will give the Thomas Harriot Lecture at 5pm on 29 May in the Champneys Room. Contact: viv.pearson@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The certain and full discovery of the world: Thomas Harriot and Richard Hakluyt’

St Antony’s

Asian Studies Centre

EAST ASIA SEMINAR
Professor Manjari Chatterjee Miller, Boston, will lecture at 5pm on 29 April in the Dahrendorf Room.

Subject: ‘Wronged by empire: colonial memories and victimhood in India’s and China’s foreign policy today’

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows Dining Room. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji

Professor Prasannan Parthasarathi, Boston College
6 May: ‘South Asian history in the Anthropocene’

Dr Moin Nizami
27 May: ‘The exercise of religious authority: Haji Imdadullah and the north Indian ulama’

SOUTH ASIA SPECIAL SEMINARS
The following special seminars will be given as part of the South Asian seminar series at St Antony’s.

Professor Arjun Appadurai, Goddard Professor, New York, will lecture at 5pm on 1 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘Bollywood in Mumbai’s dreamscape’

Professor Rajeet Bhargava, Centre of the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi, will lecture at 11am on 6 May in the Pavilion Room.

Subject: ‘Indian democracy today: why will we get the government we might get?’

Charles Taylor will lecture at 2pm on 13 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Sponsored by the Middle East Centre, Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom and the North American Programme.

Subject: ‘Religion as a motive for exclusion in contemporary western democracies’

SOUTHEAST ASIA SEMINAR SERIES
Professor Ian Holliday, Hong Kong, will lecture at 2pm on 15 May in the Dahrendorf Room.

Subject: ‘Freedom and fear in Myanmar’

TAIWAN PROGRAMME
Jason Chen, President and CEO, Acer Inc, will deliver a public lecture at 2pm on 20 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.

CONFERENCES
There will be an international conference 10–11 May beginning at 9.30am in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Fee varied for students and non-students. To register: www.knowledge.org.pk. Convener: Dr Ishtiaq Ahmad, Mr Adnan Rafiq

Subject: ‘Pakistan: opportunity in crisis’

North American Studies Programme

ASTOR LECTURE
Professor John McNeill, Georgetown, will deliver the Astor Lecture at 5pm on 8 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘North American exceptionalism: invasions and environments over the very long durée’
SEMINARS
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Professor Natalia Molina, California at San Diego
5 May: 'How race is made in America: immigration, citizenship and the historical power of racial scripts'

Dr Asa McKercher, Queen's, Canada
19 May: 'Northern exposure: anti-Americanism and Canada-US relations in the Kennedy era'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre seminars

RUSSIA'S GREAT WAR AND REVOLUTION
The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Panel discussion
Professor Tony Heywood, Aberdeen, Professor Christopher Read, Warwick, and Professor David McDonald, Wisconsin
28 Apr: 'Conceiving and rethinking “Russia’s Great War and revolution, 1914–22”'

Dr Alexander Marshall, Glasgow
5 May: 'The First World War, revolution and Lenin's “imperialism” in retrospect: the long view'

Dr Matt Rendle, Exeter
12 May: 'The problem of the “local” in revolutionary Russia: Moscow province, 1914–22'

Professor Peter Waldron, UEA
19 May: 'The February Revolution: eight days in Petrograd'

Professor Vera Tolz, Manchester
26 May: 'The Great War and the politics of memory in contemporary Russia'

Dr Sarah Badcock, Nottingham
2 Jun: 'Russia’s kaleidoscope of revolutions: intersections in national and regional narratives of the revolutionary period, 1917–21'

Professor John Steinberg, Austin Peay, Tennessee
9 Jun: 'The Treaty of Brest–Litovsk - the peace that should not be forgotten!'

Panel discussion
Christopher Stroop, Stanford, Dr Matthias Neumann, UEA, and Dr Murray Frame, Dundee
16 Jun: 'Culture and society in Russia's Great War'

St Catherine’s

Anniken Huitfeldt, Norwegian Labour Party politician, will lecture at 5.20pm on 12 May. Part of the programme of events celebrating the 40th anniversary of co-education in Oxford. Registration essential: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/womeninpoliticsregistration.

Subject: 'Women in politics'

St Hugh’s

Henry Rowlatt Bickley Memorial Lecture
Professor John Robertson, Cambridge, will deliver the 24th Henry Rowlatt Bickley Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 13 May in Mordan Hall. Followed by dinner. RSVP: amanda.moss@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk or 01865 274930.

Subject: 'Giambattista Vico. Neapolitan philosopher?'

St Peter’s

Martin Sixsmith, broadcaster, journalist and author, will speak on Russia, the Ukraine and the acclaimed film Philomena, based on his book The Lost Child of Philomena Lee, at 6pm on 14 May in the chapel. All welcome. Please register at: www.bookwhen.com/stpeters.

Trinity

Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture
Will Self will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Enquiries: ulli.parkinson@trinity.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'A care home for novels: the narrative artform in the age of its technological supercession'

Wolfson

Wolfson Berlin Lecture
The Rt Hon Baroness Onora O’Neill will deliver the Wolfson Berlin Lecture at 6pm on 22 May.

Subject: 'Pluralism and human rights'

Reading

J M Coetzee will give a reading at 5.30pm on 12 June. Hosted by Wolfson and the English Faculty’s Postcolonial Writing and Theory Seminar. Tickets £8/£4, available online from Oxford University Stores until 6 June.

Colloquium

A colloquium on the writing of J M Coetzee will be held 2–6pm on 13 June at the Oxford Centre for Life-Writing in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Speakers include Professor David Attwell, York, Professor Elke Boehmer and Professor Peter D McDonald.

Subject: 'Coetzee’s lives'

Centre for Life-writing

LECTURES

Dr Lyndall Gordon will lecture at 5.30pm on 19 May in the Haldane Room.

Subject: 'Writing family memoir'

Professor Hermione Lee will discuss her recent biography at 5.30pm on 3 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'Penelope Fitzgerald: a life'

LUNCH SEMINAR

Mark Thompson will deliver the termly life-writing lunch seminar at 1pm on 17 June in the Haldane Room. To register: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/life-writing/lunch.

CONFERENCES

There will be a one-day conference beginning at 10am on 5 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Fee: £15, including lunch. To register: www.artsandecon.com.

CONFERENCES

There will be a one-day conference beginning at 9am on 2 July in the Radcliffe Humanities Building. To register: http://procrastinationoxford.org/event/registration. Conveners: Danielle Yardy, Elizabeth Chatterjee

Subject: 'Procrastination: cultural explorations'
Blackfriars Hall

Catholic Social Teaching and Legal Institutions seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Aula.

Professor John Baker, Georgetown Law School
29 Apr: ‘Is Catholic teaching Marxist?’

Dr Cherry Hutton
6 May: ‘The development of Roman Catholic social teaching’

Professor John Baker, Georgetown Law School
13 May: ‘Subsidiarity and federalism’

Professor John Baker, Georgetown Law School
20 May: ‘Solidarity and trade agreements’

Regent’s Park

Karen Bradley, MP, Minister for Modern Slavery and Organised Crime, will speak at 4pm on 1 May. An exhibition on slavery will be displayed at the Angus Library, in conjunction with the lecture and online at: http://theangus.rpc.ox.ac.uk/?exhibition=slavery-historical-and-modern-perspectives.

Subject: ‘Modern slavery’

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

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

Dr Iain Pears
27 May: ‘The pleasures and miseries of the digital novel’

Peter Ward Jones
10 Jun: ‘An unusual discovery in the Bodleian: the earliest known engraved musical plates’