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Cyril Foster Lecture

Professor Barbara F Walter, California at San Diego, will deliver the 2018 Cyril Foster Lecture at 5pm on 17 May in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. Followed by drinks reception. Registration required: https://cyrilfosterlecture2018.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: ‘The new new civil wars’

Humanities

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Oxford Psalms Network: New perspectives on the psalms

The following lectures will take place at 6.15pm on Tuesdays in the UrSELL Room, Pusey House, unless otherwise noted.

6pm, Thurs 3 May. Nazrin Shah Centre, Worcester: Launch of Susan Gillingham’s Psalms Through the Centuries: Volume 2, with Worcester College Choir

Beatrice Groves

8 May: ‘Mark this: recovering early modern readers through Psalm marginalia’

Edward Clarke

29 May: ‘Livy’s Faliscan schoolmaster’

Thea Gomelauri

12 Jun: ‘The puzzle of Psalm 30’

Faculty of Classics

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

Sybille Haynes Lecture

Professor Giovanna Bagnasco will deliver the Sybille Haynes Lecture on 23 April.

Subject: ‘Tarquinia and the origin of Etruscan religion’

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture

Professor Christina Kraus will deliver the Don Fowler Memorial Lecture on 3 May.

Subject: ‘Livivy’s Faliscan schoolmaster (5.26-7)’

Gaisford Lecture

Dr Nick Lowe, will deliver the Gaisford Lecture on 17 May.

Subject: ‘The Greeks and a short long history of the joke’

David Lewis Lecture

Professor Werner Eck will deliver the David Lewis Lecture at on 23 May.

Subject: ‘Latin in imperial Greece’

Conference

An international conference will take place on 9 and 10 June at the Ioannou Centre.

Speakers: Professor Claude Calame, Lausanne; Professor Angus Bowie; Professor Christopher Faroane, Chicago; Professor Thomas Hubbard, Texas; Professor Ioannis Konstantakos, Athens; Professor Andreas Michelopoulos, Athens; Professor Amy Smith, Reading; Dr Giacomo Fedeli, KCL; Dr Thomas Mannack; Dr Jane Masséglia, Leicester; Dr Eleni Pachouni, Hellenic Open University; Dr Ed Sanders, Roehampton; Dr Thea Selliaas Thorsen, NTNU; Dr Chiara Thumiger, Warwick. More information and to register: www.classics.ox.ac.uk/love-pathology.html. Conveners: Dimitrios Kanellakis, Emilia Savva

Subject: ‘The pathology of love in Greek and Roman art and literature’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 25 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.

Subject: ‘Reading Bass Culture’

Faculties of English/Modern Languages/Theology

Study day: The Bible and poetry

A study day will take place 11am-6pm on 18 May in the Summer Common Room, Magdalen, in response to Bible et poésie by Sir Michael Edwards. Keynote speaker: Professor Simon Gilson. Free. Email toby.garfitt@magd.ox.ac.uk to attend and receive a draft programme and summary of Bible et poésie. Conveners: Toby Garfitt, Brian Sudlow, Aston

Faculty of History

Oxford Centre for Global History

More information on these events: https://globalhistory.web.ox.ac.uk. Registration required: global@history.ox.ac.uk.

A workshop will take place at 11.30am on 24 April in the Rees Davies Room, History Faculty, for those interested in supervising and teaching on the legacies of colonialism in Oxford. Speakers include: Erica Charters; Oliver Cox; Nick Draper, UCL; Richard Drayton, KCL; Tim Livsey; and William Whyte. Lunch provided.

Subject: ‘Oxford and empire: teaching workshop’

An interdisciplinary roundtable to discuss the book Climate Change and the Course of Global History by Professor John Brooke, Astor Visiting Lecturer, will take place on 24 May, details to be confirmed. Participants include: James Belich, Amy Bogaard, John Brooke, Robert Iliffe and Friederike Otto. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Interdisciplinary roundtable on global climate change and history’

ASTOR LECTURE IN GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

Professor John L Brooke, Ohio, will deliver the Astor Lecture in Global Environmental History at 5.30pm on 25 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s, followed by drinks reception. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Climate and the plague: toward a late Holocene Eurasian synthesis’

GLOBAL HISTORY OF WAR LECTURE

Professor Wayne E Lee, North Carolina, will deliver the Global History of War Lecture in conjunction with the Changing Character of War Centre and Pembroke at 5pm on 2 June in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke, followed by drinks reception. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Reaping the rewards: how the governor, the priest, the taxman and the garrison secure victory in world history’
ROYAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY SYMPOSIUM

The 2018 symposium, held in conjunction with the History Faculty, Royal Historical Society and Ashmolean Museum, will take place 22 and 23 June in the Ashmolean Museum and the Bodleian Library. Speakers include: Catia Antunes, Leiden; Scott Ashley, Newcastle; Maxine Berg, Warwick; Paul Betts, Steffen Burkhardt, Göttingen; Caterina Cannon; Esther da Costa Meyer, Princeton; John Darwin; Pekka Hämäläinen, Catherine Holmes; Isabel Holowaty; Andrew Hurrell; Monica Juneja, Heidelberg; Miles Larson; Wayne Modest, VU Amsterdam; Patrick O’Brien, LSE; Amanda Power; Richard Reid, SOAS; Chaitanya Sanbrani, ANU; Dagmar Schäfer, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Sujit Sivasundaram, Cambridge; Amy Stanley, Northwestern; Alan Strathern; and Laura van Broekhoven. Registration open soon. Conveners: Nicholas Cronk, Avi Lifschitz.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS AND CONFERENCE

Professor Bogumil Jewsiewicki Koss, Laval, will give a keynote address at 6pm on 26 April in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Roundtable speakers: Filip De Boeck, Leuven; Nancy Rose Hunt, Michigan; Emery Kalema, Stellenbosch; and Erik Kennes, Royal Museum for Central Africa. Part of the Congo Research Network conference in conjunction with the African Studies Centre and St Antony’s. More information: https://congoresearchnetwork.com. Chair: Katrien Pype, Leuven. Subject: ‘DR Congo and its scholars: challenges of relevance’

Welcome Unit for the History of Medicine

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Coffee from 3.30pm. Conveners: Dr Roderick Bailey, Dr Erica Charters, Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Atsuko Naono.

Professor Alistair Sponsel, Vanderbilt

23 Apr: ‘How Darwin learned to theorise’

Dr Lauren Kassell, Cambridge

30 Apr: ‘The Casebooks Project: www.magicandmedicine.hps.cam.ac.uk’

Professor Iwan Morus, Aberystwyth

14 May: ‘Looking through the telectroscope: the material culture of the Victorian future’

Professor Elliott West, Arkansas

21 May: tbc

Dr Zoé Laidlaw, RHUL

4 Jun: ‘Scientific networks and humanitarian ends: Dr Thomas Hodgkin and the protection of aborigines in mid-19th century London’

Dr Philip Beeley

11 Jun: ‘Euclid in the world of early modern London’s practical mathematicians’

New Perspectives in Mediterranean History

The following seminars will take place at 11.15am on Wednesdays in the Old Common Room, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Tea served from 11am. Conveners: Dr J-P Gobrial.

Richard Calis, Princeton

25 Apr: ‘The apostle of the Orient: Martin Crusius (1526–1607) and the Greek Mediterranean’

Dr Sundar Henny, Bern

2 May: ‘Other Christians: Latin ethnography and comparison at the Holy Sepulchre (1400–1600)’

Lucia Nixon

9 May: ‘Making Crete Ottoman in the 17th century: sacred landscapes, empires and chronologies of desire’

Professor Vassa Kontouma, École Pratique des Hautes Études

16 May: ‘The patriarch and the astronomer: the visit of Chrysanthos Notaras to Giovanni Domenico Cassini (1700), a new approach’

Dr Avner Wishnitzer, Tel Aviv

23 May: ‘Candlelight politics: illumination and its shades in 18th-century Istanbul’

Professor Mercedes García-Arenal, Madrid.

Respondent: Giuseppe Marcocci

30 May, Old Archives Room: ‘A polyphony of voices: graffiti and trials of the Inquisition of Palermo’ (co-sponsored by the Early Modern Catholicism Network and the Reading Group in Early Modern Iberian History)

Dr Stefan Hanss, Cambridge

6 Jun: ‘Lepanto in the Americas: global dimensions of Mediterranean history’

Dr Alexander Bevilacqua, Williams College


Faculty of History / Faculty of Modern Languages/Voltaire Foundation

Enlightenment workshop

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at the Voltaire Foundation, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Nicholas Cronk, Avi Lifschitz.

Professor Paul Kerry, Brigham Young

28 Apr: ‘The late German Enlightenment and its temples’

Professor Darrin McMahon, Dartmouth

3 May: ‘Lighting the Enlightenment: public illumination and the Siècle des Lumières’

Dr Caroline Warman

10 May: ‘Patterns of materialist thought: fragments and formulations from Diderot to Destutt de Tracy’

Professor Anthony La Vopa, North Carolina State; Professor Karen O’Brien; Professor Joanna Innes; Professor Ritchie Robertson; Professor Katherine Ibbett

17 May, St Edmund Hall: Roundtable discussion of Anthony La Vopa’s book The Labor of the Mind: Intellect and Gender in Enlightenment Cultures

History of Art Department

Terra Foundation Lectures in American Art: The body of a nation

Professor Miguel de Baca, Terra Foundation Visiting Professor of American Art, will give the 2018 lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre, Worcester.

2 May: ‘Suicide in white and black: Thomas Cole’s Destruction and the American empire’

9 May: ‘Skin and absence: the radical ceramics and poetry of the enslaved Dave the Potter’

16 May: ‘Modernism disfigured: cult and illicit ritual in New Mexico in the works of Georgia O’Keeffe and Martha Graham’

23 May: ‘The great disappearing George Washington: history and the head of state in contemporary American art’
Antiquity after antiquity: appropriations of the classical tradition in art and culture from Byzantium to modernism

The following lectures will take place at 10am on Wednesdays in the History of Art Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlelegate House, St Ebbes. Convene: Professor Gervase Rosser

Professor Craig Clunas
24 Apr: ‘The idea of antiquity in Chinese art’

Professor Jas’ Elsner
2 May: ‘Re-imagining the classical in the light of “Empires of faith”’

Professor Hanneke Grootenboer
9 May: ‘Classicism in Dutch art of the 17th century’

Professor Peter Davidson
16 May: ‘Antiquity and politics in 18th-century Britain and Rome’

Professor Geraldine Johnson
23 May: ‘Rubens, Velázquez and Vermeer: painting myths and the myth of painting’

Dr Linda Whiteley
30 May: ‘Cézanne’s critics and the classical tradition’

American art

Professor Miguel de Baca, Terra Foundation Visiting Professor of American Art, will give the following lectures at 10am on Tuesdays in the History of Art Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlelegate House, St Ebbes.

24 Apr: ‘British America: colonial portraiture and genre painting’

1 May: ‘The American republic: nature and nation in landscape’

8 May: ‘American tragedy: picturing the Civil War’

15 May: ‘American empire: realism, impressionism and cosmopolitanism’

22 May: ‘A world in New York I: social studies in painting and photography’

29 May: ‘A world in New York II: transatlantic modernism, here and there’

5 Jun: ‘The “end” of American art: abstract expressionism and after’

12 Jun: ‘Revolution! The American 1960s’

Photography seminar

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in St Luke’s Chapel, Radcliffe Humanities, unless otherwise noted. Informal lunch at 12.30pm in Maths Institute café. Conveners: Professor Geraldine Johnson, Sajda van der Leeuw

Dr Paul Edwards
1 May: ‘The literary photobook: from grangerisation to post-punk box sets’

Dr Emily Hayes, Oxford Brookes
8 May: ‘From sandscapes to glassworlds: the visual imagination of Vaughan Cornish, a fin-de-siècle artist-scientist’

Dr Can Quayle, Chester
15 May: ‘The places of Malcolm Lowry and Kurt Schwitters’

Dr Ros Holmes
22 May, Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities: Liu Shiyuan’s As Simple as Clay: photography and the aesthetics of the search engine’

Dr Sarah James, UCL
5 Jun: ‘Performing portraiture in the GDR: unreliable narrators, restaging selves and social gists’

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylorian Institute. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Professor A Asudeh, Professor W de Melo

Dr Víctor Acedo-Matellán
23 Apr: ‘Preverbs, directional datives and the goal/non-goal distinction in Latin’

Dr Gesa Hartwigsen
1 May: ‘The neural basis of language comprehension’

Professor Nicholas Evans, ANU
7 May: ‘Time, diversification and dispersal on the Australian continent: three enigmas of linguistic prehistory’

Professor Wolfgang de Melo
14 May: ‘Varro’s De lingua Latina: our first Latin grammar’

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages/Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Romance linguistics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in Ground Floor Lecture Room 2, 47 Wellington Square. Convenor: Professor Martin Maiden

Benjamin Griffiths
26 Apr: ‘A reassessment of Arabisms in Spanish using linguistic corpora’

Dr Víctor Acedo-Matellán
3 May: ‘Locative prepositions in Catalan’

Dr Alessandro Carlucci
10 May: ‘How did someone like Dante speak? Linguistic variation and intercomprehension in medieval Italy’

Nicola Swinburne
17 May: ‘Causatives with do-support from Vallecamonica (Brescia)’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminar on Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. All welcome. Convenor: Professor Martin Goodman

Professor Sir Fergus Millar
May 1: ‘Representing Jews and Judaism in Syriac literature: (2) The Temple and Jerusalem’

Professor Jodi Magness, North Carolina
May 8: ‘More than just filth: the impurity of excrement in biblical and early Jewish traditions’

Professor Martin Goodman

Professor Alexander Samely, Manchester
May 29: ‘Genre trouble: 1Enoch and the use of genre labels in the study of ancient Judaism’

Professor Mouie Vidas, Princeton
Jun 5: ‘Talmudic scholarship in late ancient Palestine: ideology and practice’
McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

The following events will take place in the Sir Michael Dummett Lecture Theatre, Christ Church.

MCDONALD DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR LECTURES

Professor Mary-Ann Glendon, Harvard

5pm, 23 May: ‘Is religious freedom under threat?’

Sir John Laws, PC and former Lord Justice of Appeal

5.30pm, 24 May: ‘Church and state: the limits of two freedoms’

MCDONALD LECTURES: THE IN-GATHERING OF STRANGERS: GLOBAL JUSTICE AND POLITICAL THEOLOGY

Eric Gregory, Princeton, will deliver the 2018 McDonald Lectures at 5pm.

24 Apr: ‘Cosmopolitanism and nationalism today: an Augustinian perspective’

25 Apr: ‘Good Samaritans of the entire world: humanitarian ethics and what we owe to whom’

1 May: ‘The grace of doing something: in defence of intervention’

2 May: ‘No nation has clean hands: tragedy and the end of obligation’

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place from 9.30am on 24 May until 12.30pm on 25 May. Speakers include: Francis Beckwith, Baylor; Cecile Laborde; Roger Trigg, Warwick; John Witte, Emory. More information and to register: www.mcdonaldcentre.org.uk/events/religious-freedom-under-threat.

Subject: ‘Is religious freedom under threat? A trans-Atlantic dialogue’

Ian Ramsey Centre

HUMANE PHILOSOPHY PROJECT SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Aula, Blackfriars.

Professor Paul Lodge

10 May: ‘Still the best of all possible worlds after all these years?’

Dr Daniel Came, Lincoln

24 May: ‘Nietzsche as a Christian thinker’

Dr Amber Griffen, Konstanz

14 Jun: ‘Recovering compassion: suffering, struggle and theodicy as therapy’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry departmental research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 2pm in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Jeremy Robertson, Professor Angela Russell

Dr Peter Göltz, Wiley-VCH, Weinheim

26 Apr: ‘This manuscript must either be drastically reduced or fully oxidized: 50 years of publishing in chemistry: 1980–2030’

Royal Society of Chemistry - Biological and Medicinal Chemistry Sector Lecture

Dr James Scott, AstraZeneca, Cambridge

3 May: ‘Medicinal chemistry, macrocycles and MTHF’

Andy Derome Lectures

Professor Peter Seeberger, Max Planck Institute, Potsdam

9 May, Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Theatre: ‘Automated glycan assembly: basis for molecular glycobiology, materials and vaccines’

10 May, Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Theatre: ‘Continuous chemistry: from new methods and automated reaction optimization to affordable drugs’

Professor Laurence Harwood, Reading, and Professor Jim Thomas, Manchester

17 May: ‘Separating minor actinides from lanthanides – solution phase versus immobilized ligand: the importance of speciation’ (LH) and ‘Synthetic approaches to vioprolides’ (JT)

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Earth Sciences Department. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca

27 Apr: tbc

Professor Lars Stixrude

4 May: tbc

Professor Saskia Goes, Imperial

11 May: ‘Sink or stall: subduction-transition zone dynamics’

Professor David Catling, Washington

18 May: tbc

Faculty of Philosophy

John Locke Lectures

LEARNING AND DOING: TOWARD A UNIFIED ACCOUNT OF RATIONALITY IN BELIEF, DESIRE AND ACTION

Peter Railton, Michigan, will deliver the John Locke Lectures at 5pm at the Mathematical Institute.

2 May: ‘Desire, value and learning’

9 May: ‘Belief, affect and reliance’

16 May: ‘Intelligent action without regress’

23 May: ‘Skill in guidance by norms and values’

30 May: ‘Moral intuition, moral judgment and moral agency’

6 Jun: ‘Moral learning, moral evolution and moral realism’

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics

Professor Dame Averil Cameron will deliver the Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics at 5pm on 26 April in the Examination Schools. Free and open to the public. Followed by drinks reception.

Subject: ‘Patristics and late antiquity’

Hensley Henson Lectures

THOMAS CROMWELL: ENTERPRISING REFORMATION

Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch will deliver the 2018 Hensley Henson Lectures at 5pm at the Examination Schools. Free and open to the public. First lecture followed by drinks reception. Registration recommended: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hensley-henson-lectures-2018-with-professor-diarmaid-macculloch-tickets-42347585769.

24 Apr: ‘The religion of Thomas Cromwell (Part 1)’

1 May: ‘Cromwell and the monasteries (Part 1)’

8 May: ‘Cromwell and the monasteries (Part 2)’

15 May: ‘The religion of Thomas Cromwell (Part 2)’
Professor Rachael James, Southampton
25 May; tbc

Professor Andrew Knoll, Harvard
1 Jun: ‘Systems palaeobiology’

Lobanov-Rostovsky Lecture
Professor Bernard Marty, Lorraine CRPG-CNRS
8 Jun: ‘On the origin(s) of the atmosphere and the oceans’

Astor Lecture
Professor Roel Snieder, Colorado School of Mines
15 Jun; tbc

Mathematical Institute

Public lectures

The following lectures will take place in the Mathematical Institute. To register: external-relations@maths.ox.ac.uk.

Michael Atiyah
5pm, 17 May: ‘Numbers are serious but they are also fun’

Richard James
6pm, 26 Jun: ‘Atomistically inspired origami’

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture
Professor René Doyon, Montreal, will deliver the 16th Hintze Lecture at 5pm on 25 April in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. More information: www2.physics.ox.ac.uk/events/2018/04/25/the-16th-hintze-lecture-professor-ren%C3%A9-doyon.

Subject: ‘The quest for nearby habitable worlds’

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre. Organiser: Professor Dmitry Filatov

Dr Colin Hughes, Zürich
26 Apr: ‘Phylogenomics and evolutionary diversification of legumes: more than just peas and beans’

Dr Katie Field, Leeds
3 May: ‘Unity in diversity: functional insights into the ancient partnerships between plants and fungi’

Dr Lucy Rowland, Exeter
10 May: ‘The role of water transport in controlling tropical forest function’

Professor Jonathan Levine, Zürich
17 May: ‘Understanding plant species’ responses to climate change: the need for population and community ecology’

Professor Jim Dalling, Illinois
18 May: tbc

Dr Levi Yant, John Innes Centre
24 May: ‘The pervasive population genomic impacts of genome duplication, gene flow and selection’

Professor Spencer Barrett, Toronto
31 May: ‘Evolutionary genetics of polymorphic sexual systems in flowering plants’

Dr Maria Dornelas, St Andrews
7 Jun; tbc

Dr Mary O’Connor, British Columbia
14 May: ‘Toward a unified science of ecological change: advances and challenges in biodiversity and metabolic scaling’

Rt Hon Norman Lamb, MP
21 Jun: ‘The work of the Science and Technology Select Committee’

Department of Zoology

Medawar Seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Wednesdays in the seminar room, Peter Medawar Building.

Professor Klaus Hedman, Helsinki
18 Apr: ‘Archaeovirology – uncovering the history of viral pathogens’

Nabila Seddiki, Paris-Est Créteil
25 Apr: ‘T-reg and T-effector subsets dynamics in viral infections’

Ana Maria Ortega-Prieto, Imperial
2 May: ‘3D microfluidic liver cultures are a physiological model to study Hepatitis B virus’

Edouard Galyov, Leicester
9 May: ‘Temperature-responsive virus lifecycle choices may explain seasonal dynamics of Burkholderia pseudomallei’

Professor Jordi Bascompte, Zürich
30 Apr: ‘Plant–animal mutualistic networks: the architecture of biodiversity’

Professor Sylvain Gandon, Montpellier
14 May: ‘Evolution of pathogen plasticity’

Jenkinson Memorial Lecture
Professor Elizabeth Robertson
21 May: ‘An expanding job description for the zinc finger transcriptional repressor Blimp1/Prdm1’
Medical Sciences

Department of Biochemistry

Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture

Professor Tom Rapoport. Harvard, will deliver the Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 8 May in the Main Seminar Room, Biochemistry Building. Subject: ‘Mechanism of ER-associated protein degradation (ERAD)’

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

OCDEM seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre, Floor 2, OCDEM. Convener: Professor Fredrik Karpe

Professor Sir Muir Gray
25 Apr: ‘Is care for people with type 2 diabetes better in Oxfordshire or Cambridgeshire?’

Dr Abd Tahrani, Birmingham
2 May: ‘Obstructive sleep apnoea and the endocrine system: a cause, a consequence or an innocent bystander?’

Professor Chas Bountra
23 May: ‘Adherence, clinical inertia and integrated care’

Dr Jochen Lang, Bordeaux
6 Jun: ‘Extracellular islet recordings: from physiology’

Professor Richard Coward, Bristol
13 Jun: tbc

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

OCTRU/CSM seminar series

The following seminars will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Botnar Research Centre. Free. Registration required: octrurushub@ndmors.ox.ac.uk.

Prakash Jayakumar
10am, 8 May: ‘Patient outcomes after orthopaedic trauma to the upper extremity – what really matters?’

Clare Skinner
2pm, 6 Jun: ‘MHRA GCP laboratory inspection - the Leeds experience’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Norman Heatley Lecture

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Dunn School of Pathology seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 2pm in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Aurelien Roux, Geneva
1pm, 27 Apr: ‘Buckling of an epithelium growing under spherical confinement’

Professor Gavin Screaton, Head of Medical Sciences
4 May: ‘The human antibody response in dengue and Zika virus infection’

Dr Vivek Malhotra, Centre for Genomic Regulation, Barcelona
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Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery seminars

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

Professor Paola Pedarzani, UCL. Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro
24 Apr: tbc

Dr Pat Nolan, MRC Harwell. Host: Dr Sridhar Vasudevan
1 May: ‘Identification of a Vamp2 transmembrane mutation in screens affecting mouse sleep and behaviour’

David Smith Lecture

Professor Andreas Lüthi, Friedrich Miescher Institute for Biomedical Research. Host: Associate Professor David Dupret
12 May: ‘Ensemble coding of behaviour in amygdala circuits’

Dr Catherine Hall, Sussex. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello
15 May: ‘Balancing the brain’s energy supply: neurovascular coupling in health and disease’

Dr Jorge Arreola, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro
22 May: ‘Activation and regulation of the calcium-dependent chloride channel TMEM16A’

Professor Mike Shipston, Edinburgh. Host: Professor Antony Galione
29 May: ‘Controlling ion channels with fat: the physiological role of S-acylation’

Professor Mark Evans, Edinburgh. Host: Associate Professor Grant Churchill
5 Jun: ‘Up the nanojunction: calcium signals and their corruption’

Professor Ryuichi Shigemoto, IST Austria. Host: Professor Peter Somogyi
12 Jun: ‘Left-right brain hemisphere asymmetry of synaptic plasticity in the hippocampus’
Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm in the Sherrington Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome.

Professor Sonja Hofer, Basel/UCL. Host: Cortex Club
27 Apr: ‘Functional specificity of excitatory and inhibitory connections in neocortex’

Professor Israel Nelken, Hebrew. Host: Professor Andy King
4 May: ‘Frequency-specific adaptation and stimulus-specific adaptation in the auditory system’

Professor Laura Busse, LMU München. Host: Associate Professor Kristine Krug
11 May: ‘Mouse dLGN receives input from a diverse population of retinal ganglion cells with limited convergence’

Professor Dan Sanes, New York. Host: Associate Professor Victoria Bajo Lorenzana
18 May: ‘Perceptual and neural consequences of early auditory experience’

Professor Ole Paulsen, Cambridge. Host: Associate Professor Ed Mann
25 May: ‘Synaptic learning rules in the cortex: From spike timing-dependent to network state-dependent synaptic plasticity’

Professor Madeline Lancaster, Cambridge. Host: Associate Professor Esther Becker
1 Jun: ‘Modeling human brain development in cerebral organoids’

Professor Matteo Carandini, UCL. Host: Associate Professor Kristine Krug
8 Jun: ‘From vision to navigation: a journey across mouse cortex’

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Inaugural Lecture

David Hunter, Richard Doll Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, and Director, Translational Epidemiology Unit, will give his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 8 June in Lecture Theatre 2, Mathematical Institute, followed by a reception. Registration required: https://oxford.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/professor-david-hunters-inaugural-lecture-friday-8-june2.

Subject: ‘Is big epidemiology better epidemiology?’

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars (www.ndph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars) will take place at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Julie Schmidt, Associate Professor David Preiss

Professor Kalipso Chalkidou, Imperial
24 Apr: ‘Life and death decisions: setting spending priorities en route to Universal Healthcare Coverage’

Professor David Wood, Imperial
1 May: ‘Principles and practice of preventive cardiology’

Professor Jean Golding, Bristol
8 May, Lower Ground Floor Seminar Rooms, Big Data Institute: ‘Environmental impact on child health and development: have we been looking at the wrong generation?’
15 May: tbc

Professor Mark Petticrew, LSHTM
22 May: ‘Tobacco industry distortion of science: some lessons learned’

Professor Mike Lean, Glasgow
29 May: ‘Diabetes no more! Results from the DiRECT trial’

Dr Mireille Toledano, Imperial
5 Jun: ‘The COSMOS international prospective cohort study: lessons for the design and set-up of cohort studies in the digital era and some preliminary findings’

Professor Rury Holman
12 Jun: ‘New insights for patients with, or at risk of, diabetes – the EXSCEL and ACE trials’

Department of Psychiatry

Meetings

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

Professor Guy Goodwin
24 Apr: ‘Waving or drowning: the future of psychiatry’

Professor Masud Husain
1 May: ‘When the spark goes out: apathy and anhedonia in brain disorders’

Professor Emma Robinson, Bristol
8 May: ‘Investigating neuropsychological mechanisms in depression’

Dr Andrew Molodynski and Dr Victoria Bird, London
15 May: ‘Should we have the same psychiatrist in inpatient and outpatient care or different psychiatrists in each setting? Results of the EU funded COFI study’

Dr Lisa Marzano, London
22 May: ‘Factors influencing decisions around suicide methods and locations’

Professor Alan Stein
5 Jun: ‘Perinatal depression and child development. Identifying those at risk and relevant interventions’

Dr Thomas Insel, Palo Alto, USA
12 Jun: ‘Technology and mental health’
Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

ISCA departmental seminar series
AN ANTHROPOLOGY OF THE CONTROVERSIAL
The following seminars on will take place at 3.15pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: N Armstrong, S MacDougall, J Rimer, K Wheeler

Nayani Mathur
4 May: ‘A petition to kill: efficacious appeals against big cats in India’

Marcio Goldman, Federal do Rio de Janeiro
11 May: ‘Why are there always Candomblés? Situated knowldges of miscegenation and syncretism in Brazil’

Oliver Scott Curry
18 May: ‘The seven moral rules found all around the world’

Paolo Heywood, Cambridge
25 May: ‘The grey area: fascism between the general and the particular’

Marett Memorial Lecture
Professor Anne-Christine Taylor, emeritus Director of Research, CNRS, will deliver the 2018 Marett Memorial Lecture at 1pm on 26 April at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek
Subject: ‘Individualism in the wild: oneness in Jivaroan culture’

Primate conversations seminar series
Professor Frederick Grine will lecture at 4pm on 17 May in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: S Carvalho
Subject: ‘Cannibalism in the Middle Stone Age at Klasies River Main Site, South Africa’

Professor Richard Wrangham, Harvard, will lecture at 2pm on 23 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Conveners: S Carvalho
Subject: ‘Self-domestication in humans and other primates’

Language and anthropology seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the New Seminar Room, 51 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor D Zeitlyn, Professor B Martinez-Ruiz

Elisabeth Hsu
25 Apr: ‘Textual or oral transmission: which is more reliable? Comparing Beijing’s text of the Supple Sinews Canon with an oral routine learnt South of the Clouds’

Barbara Martinez-Ruiz, Stanford
2 May: ‘Engraving the world: rupetstein art and migration in central Africa’

Rodrigo Borba, Federal do Rio de Janeiro
9 May: ‘Ex-centric textualities and rehearsed narratives in trans-specific healthcare’

Guilherme Orlandini Heurich, UCL
16 May: ‘Two songs for a red girl: music and language in Eastern Amazonia’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series
Cristina Giuliani, Bologna, will lecture at 1pm on 26 April at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek
Subject: ‘Inflammation and metaflammation: ecological and evolutionary insights’

Evans-Pritchard Lectures

SAHARAN ROCK ART: AN ARCHAEOLOGY OF RELATIONAL ONTOLOGIES IN NORTH AFRICAN PREHISTORY
Dr Emmanuelle Honoré, Cambridge, will deliver the 2018 Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls. 2 May: ‘Changing views of a changing world: a relation to territories, resources and landscape in the context of Holocene environmental changes’

8 May: ‘Images of an imagined world: the complex mythologies of the last hunter-gatherers’

15 May: ‘The animal as anima: the role of cattle in the worldviews of early African pastoralist societies’

22 May: ‘Subsistence as giving some substance: organisation of tasks and social relations amongst the last hunters and first pastoralists’

24 May: ‘Towards a palaeosociological approach: relational ontologies and the constitution of “being in society” in North African late prehistory’

Said Business School

Distinguished Speaker Seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.45pm at Said Business School.

Charles Haddad, General Manager, L’Oréal Luxe Middle East
2 May: ‘Luxury FMCG in the Middle East’ (to register: https://dss-charleshaddad.eventbrite.com)

Miles Young
10 May: ‘Advertising in the digital age’ (to register: https://dss-milesyoung.eventbrite.com)

Engaging with the Humanities
The following events will take place at 12.15pm at Said Business School. Light lunch provided from noon.

Ian Kiaer
16 May: ‘Reading a monochrome’ (to register: https://ehmiankiaer.eventbrite.com)

Emma Smith
6 Jun: ‘Disrupting the entertainment industry in Shakespeare’s London’ (to register: https://ehm-emmasmith.eventbrite.com)

Seminar
Avi Goldfarb, Toronto, lecture at 5.45pm on 30 May at Said Business School, followed by drinks reception. To register: https://dss-goldfarb.eventbrite.com
Subject: ‘The simple economics of artificial intelligence’

Department of Economics

Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professor Distinguished Panel Event
Professor Esther Dufo, MIT, Professor Sir Richard Peto and Dr Rachel Glennerster, Chief Economist DFID UK, will address a panel event at 5.30pm on 3 May at the Andrew Wiles Building.
Subject: ‘What will it take to educate the world?’

Department of Education

Philosophy, Religion and Education Forum seminars
The following seminars will be held at 5pm in Seminar Room D. Conveners: Alis Oancea, Nigel Fancourt, Liam Gearon

Professor Richard Pring
1 May: ‘The future of publicly funded faith schools: a critical perspective’
Dr Dafydd Daniel
22 May: ‘Does contemporary character education rest on a mistake?’

Qualitative Research Methods Hub
The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, Department of Education, unless otherwise noted. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Luke Buckley
26 Apr: ‘Ethnography, Foucault and school discipline’

Dr Jenni Ingram
3 May: ‘Using classroom video data in collaborative research: supporting teachers to notice features of practice’

Tom Martin
10 May: ‘Ethnography in the craft workshop: journaling the perception of materials’

Dr Velda Elliott
17 May: ‘Raising questions about coding qualitative data’

Laura Molway
24 May: ‘A multiple case study of teachers’ learning experiences: observations, interviews and the challenges of discourse analysis’

Chloe Walker
31 May, Seminar Room D: ‘Social media in education research: Facebook and WhatsApp as research tools.’

Dr Lyudmila Nurse and Professor Maggie O’Neill, York
7 Jun: ‘Creative applications of biographical research methods in social and educational sciences’

Quantitative Methods Hub seminar series programme
The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm in Mondays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, unless otherwise noted. Convenor: Dr A Lindorff

Dr Louise Mc Grath-Lone
23 Apr: ‘Classifying out-of-home care histories using latent class and sequence analysis methods’

Dr Cesare Aloisi, Centre for Research and Practice, AQA
30 Apr, Library Resource Room: ‘Analysing student progression in modern languages from GCSE to A-Level: Bayesian multilevel models in R’

Dr Prathiba Natesan, North Texas
14 May: ‘Investigating immediacy in multiple phase-change single case experimental designs using a Bayesian unknown change-points model’

Catherine Dilnot, Oxford Brookes
21 May: ‘The relationship between A-level subject choice and league table score of university attended: the facilitating, the “less suitable” and the counter-intuitive’

Dr Christopher Downey, Southampton
4 Jun: ‘Changing ties: some techniques for longitudinal social network analysis applied to support and advice sharing networks of teachers’

Dr Andrew Maul, California at Santa Barbara
11 Jun: ‘Rethinking traditional survey-based research methods’

Public seminar programme
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at the Department of Education. More information: www.education.ox.ac.uk/about-us/events.

Professor Robbie Gilligan, TCD. Convenor: Dr Lisa Holmes
23 Apr: ‘The untapped potential of “work” for looked after young people – challenges and opportunities’

Dr Tristan McCowan, UCL. Convenor: Dr Maia Chankseliani
30 Apr: ‘Higher education and the sustainable development goals: the case of the intercultural universities in Mexico’

Dr Lisa Holmes. Convenor: Dr Nigel Fancourt
14 May: ‘Exploring needs, costs and outcomes of services provided to vulnerable children and their families’

Dr Michelle Meadows, Ofqual, and Anne Pinot de Moira, Statistics and Assessment Research. Convenor: Professor Jo-Anne Baird
21 May: ‘From modular to linear GCSE exams: effects on standards and equity’

Neil McIntosh and Tony McAlevey, Education Development Trust. Convenor: Professor Pam Sammons
4 Jun: ‘The education system in England and Vietnam’

Dr Katerina Bodovski, Pennsylvania State. Convenor: Dr Maia Chankseliani
11 Jun: ‘Childhood and education in the United States and Russia: sociological and comparative perspectives’

Department of Education/St Stephen’s House

Church, education and leadership seminar series
The following seminars, organised in conjunction with the Foundation for Educational Leadership, will take place at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Courtaud Room, St Stephen’s House.

Canon Dr Ann Holt, Diocese of Chichester, Dr Bonnie Poon Zahn and Dr Liam Gearon
5 May: ‘Is there a place for a Christian voice in education?’

James Townsend, Foundation for Educational Leadership, Dr Nigel Fancourt and Father Robin Ward
17 May: ‘Reciprocal learning between teachers and clergy’

31 May: ‘Teachers as leaders’

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Modern Israel Studies seminar
The following seminars will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room 3, St Anne’s. Conveners: Professor Yaacov Yadgar, Dr Sara Hirshhorn

Faisal Devji
1 May: ‘Jewish precedents and Muslim nationalism’

Rami Ginar, BIU
15 May: ‘Egyptian Communist voices of peace (1947–58)’

Bashir Abu-Manneh, Kent
29 May: ‘Habiby’s The Pessoptimist and 1948’

Kfir Cohen, Van Leer
12 Jun: ‘Israeli literature as global literature’

Oxford Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Refugee Studies Centre
PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will take place from 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 3, Oxford Department of International Development. Convenor: Dr Ali Ali

Emeritus Professor Dawn Chatty
2 May: Book launch: Syria: The Making and Unmaking of a Refugee State
Dr Sophia Hoffmann, Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient
9 May: ‘Iraqi migrants in Syria: the crisis before the storm’

Dr Tahir Zaman, Sussex
16 May: ‘Islamic traditions of refuge in the crises of Iraq and Syria’

Dr Emre Korkmaz
23 May: ‘Syrian labour in the Turkish economy’

Dr Federica Infantino, Libre de Bruxelles
30 May: ‘Outsourcing border control: the politics and practice of contracted visa policy in Morocco’

Professor Bridget Anderson, Bristol
6 Jun: Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture

Oxford Internet Institute

Oxford Digital Ethnography Group (OxDEG) Seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Internet Institute. Open to all. More information and to register: www.oi.ox.ac.uk/events.

Kira Allman
2 May: ‘Cyber-utopian city: revolution, venture capital and the rise of the activist-entrepreneur in Egypt’

Giles Bergel
16 May: ‘Face values in computer vision: research goals, ethical issues and technical limitations in facial recognition’

Asli Duru
30 May: ‘Passing memory: practising theory in filmic geographies of ordinary violence in Istanbul’

Keri Stephens, Texas
13 Jun: ‘Negotiating control: organisations and mobile communication’

Faculty of Law

Clarendon Law Lecture Series

THOUGHTS ON TORTS

Professor Jane Stapleton, Cambridge, will deliver the Clarendon Law Lecture Series at 5.30pm in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law.

30 Apr: ‘Taking the judges seriously’
1 May: ‘Tort law’s cooperation principle and commercial arrangements’
2 May: ‘Causes and consequences in the common law’

Public International Law Discussion Group Series

The following discussion groups will take place at 12.45pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. Lunch from 12.30pm. All welcome. Conveners: Talita de Souza Dias, Daniel Kaasik

Olympia Bekou, Nottingham
26 Apr: ‘Marking the 20th anniversary of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court: successes and challenges in the fight against impunity’

Anthea Roberts, ANU
3 May: ‘Is international law international?’

Carlos Vasquez, Georgetown
10 May: ‘The distinction between self-executing and non-self-executing treaties in international law’

Kimberly Prost, International Criminal Court
17 May: ‘Advancing the rule of law as part of the international landscape’

Kriangsak Kittichaisaree, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, formerly of the ILC’s Working Group, and Visiting Research Fellow
24 May, Sir Joseph Hotung Auditorium, Mansfield: ‘States’ obligation to extradite or prosecute human rights abusers and perpetrators of serious crimes of international concern’ (hosted by the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights)

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Colloquium

The following colloquia will be given at 9.30am on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention. Convener: Professor J Barlow

Dr Marek Naczyk
26 Apr: ‘Reforming Poland’s social market economy in the age of populism’

Dr Ohad Green, Bar-Ilan
10 May: ‘Migrant workers in the home care sector: what can we learn from the Israeli experience?’

Professor Frances Gardner
24 May: ‘Is early intervention better? Findings from two meta-analyses of parenting interventions for reducing child behaviour problems’

Dr Aaron Reeves
7 Jun: ‘Food bank usage and the roll-out of Universal Credit in the United Kingdom’

MethodsHub seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention. Conveners: Dr C Haberstroh, Dr T Spreckelsen

Dr Thomas Leeper, LSE
3 May: ‘When and why do (survey) experimental treatment effects generalise?’

Dr Andrew Booth, Sheffield
10 May: ‘Leave or Remain: is there still a place for qualitative evidence syntheses in the systematic reviews “Family”? ’

Dr Ben Baumberg Geiger, Kent
31 May: ‘A manifesto for trustworthy social science (and why it’s needed)’

Professor Nancy Cartwright, Durham
7 Jun: ‘Evidence for policy prediction: intervention-centred or context-centred?’

Dr Nicole Janz, Nottingham
24 Jun: tbc

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

CSLS Book Colloquium

Susan Block-Lieb, Fordham; Terence Halliday, Center on Law and Globalization; Professor Paul Craig; and Professor Leigh Payne will deliver a book colloquium at 4pm on 2 May in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Subject: ‘Global lawmaker: International organizations in the crafting of world markets’

Conference

A conference will take place on 4 May at Wolfson. Speakers include: Professor Christopher Hodges; Ruth Steinholz, Aretework; Rob Brightwell, Cabinet Office; Nick Malyshev, OECD; Graham Russell, BEIS; Jon Round; Captain John Monks; Richard Thomas. John Wilkinson; Ray Hodgkinson. Fee: £50 (students £27).

Registration required: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/ethical-business-practice-and-ethic-business-regulation. Convener: Professor Christopher Hodges

Subject: ‘Ethical business practice and ethical business regulation’

Socio-Legal Lecture

Professor David Engel, SUNY, will deliver the annual Socio-Legal Lecture at 5pm on 4 June in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Subject: ‘All injuries are relational: individual legal consciousness reconsidered’
**Regulation Discussion Group**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm in the Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Bettina Lange, Marcus Moore

**Professor Fiona Haines**, Melbourne
1.30 pm, 24 Apr: ‘Ecological regulation: what is needed and what is possible?’

**Dr Sophie Haines**
15 May: ‘The usability of weather forecasts for UK drought management: interdisciplinary explorations of skill, risk and regulation’

**Professor Javier Lezaun**
22 May: ‘Regulating the Zika virus’

**Michael t’ Sas-Rolfes**
29 May: ‘Regulating illegal wildlife trade’

**Dr Asma Vranaki**, Bristol
5 Jun: ‘Hybrid data governance in the cloud’

**Department of Sociology**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convenor: Federico Varese

**Ben Bradford**, UCL
23 Apr: ‘Public trust in police: collective efficacy and the importance of place’

**Alice Sullivan**, UCL
30 Apr: ‘Elite education and social mobility’

**Lucio Picci**, Bologna
14 May: ‘Corruption: measures and narratives’

**Kenneth Andrews**, North Carolina
21 May: ‘Cultural, disruptive and organisational sources of movement power’

**Felix Tropf**
4 Jun: ‘Social science genetics and fertility’

**Charles Rahal**
11 Jun: ‘The architecture of genome-wide association studies’

**James Nolan**, Williams College
5pm, Thurs 14 Jun, Seminar room D: ‘Delivering little boy: Captain Nolan, technique and the dawn of the nuclear age’

**Institutes, Centres and Museums**

**Ashmolean Museum**

**Exhibition talks: The tale of Prince Vessantara**

The following talks will take place in the Headley Lecture Theatre. More information and to register: www.ashmolean.org/event/the-tale-of-prince-vessantara. Convenor: Dr Farouk Yahya, SOAS

**Professor Richard Gombrich**
11am, 28 Apr: ‘The perfect generosity of Prince Vessantara’

**Dr Alexandra Green**, British Museum
1pm, 12 Jun: ‘The importance of gifts: Burmese art and the Vessantara story’

**Research Seminar**

**Professor Andrew Meadows** will deliver a research seminar at 1pm on 7 June in the Headley Lecture Theatre. Subject: ‘Linking the world of numismatics: collections, research and linked open data’

**Bodleian Libraries**

The following events will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. Free; all welcome. Places limited; advance booking recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whats.on.

**Lyell Lectures**

**BOOK OWNERSHIP IN STUART ENGLAND**

**David Pearson**, London, will deliver the 2018 Lyell Lectures at 5pm.
24 Apr: ‘Setting the scene: trends and patterns’ (followed by drinks reception)
26 Apr: ‘Books for use and books for show’
1 May: ‘Women and books in the 17th century’
3 May: ‘Books for the common man’
8 May: ‘Cultures of collecting in the 17th century’

**Byrne-Busser Marconi Lecture**

**Laura Moretti** and **Daryl Green** will deliver the Byrne-Busser Marconi Lecture at 5pm on 27 June. Subject: ‘Thinking 3D’

**Lectures and seminars**

**Alys Torrance** and **Giles Bergel**
11am, 22 Apr: ‘Ballads at the Bodleian: songs of life and love’

**Dr Natalia Nowakowska**
5pm, 25 Apr: ‘The Polish-Italian royal wedding of 1518: dynasty, memory and language’ (Registration required: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whats.on/upcoming-events/2018/april/polish-Italian-royal-wedding)

**Dr Mandana Barkeshli** and **Sadrak Zekrugg**
10.30am, 16 May: ‘Persian arts of the book’

**Dr Jeyaraney Kathirithamby**
1pm, 25 Jun: ‘Maria Sibylla Merian – naturalist and illustrator par excellence’

**Professor Patricia Fara**
5pm, 25 Jul: ‘A lab of one’s own: science and suffrage in the First World War’

**Oxford Seminars in Cartography**

**Nigel Clifford**, Ordnance Survey, will lecture at 4.30pm on 14 June. Subject: ‘The future of Ordnance Survey - heritage or holograms, rambling or robots?’

**Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies**

**Lecture Series**

The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute.

**Professor Richard Gombrich**
Apr 23: ‘The origin of Pali’

**Professor Paul Bernich**, Monconct
Apr 30: ‘Causation and free will in early Buddhist philosophy’

**Oxford University China Centre**

**China Centre Seminar**

The following seminars, jointly organised with the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and Faculty of Oriental Studies, will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Theatre, China Centre. All welcome.

**Professor Margaret Hillenbrand**
26 Apr: ‘Knowing what not to know in contemporary China’

**Professor Terence Halliday**, American Bar Association, and **Professor Sida Liu**, Toronto
3 May: ‘Lawyers and the politics of activism in the Xi Jinping era’

**Dr Michal Meidan**, Energy Aspects
10 May: ‘Energy policy in Xi’s China’

**Dr Matthew Ferchen**, Carnegie-Tsinghua Center for Global Policy
17 May: ‘China: governing stability at home and abroad’
Professor Lu Ming, Shanghai Jiaotong
24 May: ‘Spatial misallocation: the crux of China’s economic slowdown’

Professor Vivienne Shue
31 May: ‘Party, nation-state, empire: re-thinking the grammar of Chinese governance’

Dr Vivienne Xiangwei Guo, Exeter
7 Jun: A different story of a Chinese warlord: idea exchange and political collaboration between Chen Jiongming and the May Fourth intellectuals, 1919–22

Mr Bo Sorensen
14 Jun: ‘The Chinese party-state’s use of model worker narratives to legitimise reform and maintain order, 1977–92’

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Mondays at Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute.

Dr Jaclyn Granick
23 Apr: ‘Jewish humanitarianism and its imagery in the Great War era’

Dr Anthony Ellis, Bern
30 Apr: ‘Reading the Vulgate Bible with Flavius Josephus in the high middle ages: exploring the work of a medieval French censor’

Professor Jodi Magness, North Carolina
7 May: ‘Samson in stone: new discoveries in the ancient synagogue at Huqoq in Israel’s Galilee’

Professor Benjamin Wright, Lehigh
14 May: ‘Jews and the Bible in the ancient Mediterranean’

Dr Louis D Levine, Museum of Jewish Heritage
28 May: ‘Hannah Senesh: the new story’

Dr Sara Y Hirschhorn
4 Jun: ‘How the 1967 war made diaspora Jewish Zionists into white people’

Dr Khayke Buriah Wiegand
11 Jun: ‘Kalev-Breysys – the “Bride of the Beginning” and other poems: contemporary Yiddish poetry’

Lunchtime Seminars in Jewish Studies

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays at the Clarendon Institute.

Fitzroy Morrissey
26 Apr: ‘Abd al-Karim al-Jilli’s Sufi view of the Torah and Judaism’

Dr Krista Eszter Szendro, UCL
10 May: ‘No case for case (or gender) in the Yiddish of the Stamford Hill Hasidic community’

Judith Göpinger, FU Berlin
24 May: ‘Flavius Josephus and Jewish identity/ies’

Oxford Seminars in Advanced Jewish Studies

GREEK EXPANDED, GREEK TRANSFORMED. THE VOCABULARY OF THE SEPTUAGINT AND THE CULTURAL WORLD OF TRANSLATION

The following seminars will take place at 10.30am on Wednesdays in the Clarendon Institute, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Mikhail Seleznev, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow
5pm, 24 Apr: ‘Semantic differentiation between Classical and Hebraizing usage in the LXX, with special reference to the case of νομος (sg) vs νομισμα (pl)’

Dr Anna Angelini, Lausanne
2 May: ‘The gods of the others in the LXX: lexical analysis and historic-religious implications’

Professor Trevor Evans, Macquarie
2.15pm, 8 May: ‘The good, the indifferent and the literal or unintelligent: a pattern involving vocabulary choices in three books of the Septuagint’

Dr Benjamin Wright, Lehigh
5pm, 15 May: ‘σοφονέμενοι and translation into Greek in Sirach’

Dr Romina Vergari, Florence
2.15pm, 22 May: ‘Signs of cultural adaptation from the Septuagint vocabulary. Investigation into the figurative use of the noun ουσία in the light of coeval documentary sources’

Dr Anthony Ellis, Bern
30 May: ‘A jealous God and an envious devil? The vocabulary of envy and jealousy in the LXX, and its theological implications’

Dr James Frankel, Hong Kong
2 May: ‘Recognising the true Lord: a Confucian approach to Islamic theology in the writings of the Chinese Muslim scholar Liu Zhi’

Professor Jakob Skovgaard-Petersen, Copenhagen
9 May: ‘Al-Azhar and the Ulama’

Professor Ros Ballaster

Professor Eugene Rogan
23 May: ‘1918: The fall of the Ottomans and the beginning of a century of conflict’

Dr Joo-Yup Lee, Toronto
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Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh
6 Jun: ‘Humanitarianism, gender and religion in forced migration’

Seminar series: Central Asia, Islam and the Silk Road

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays. All welcome.

Professor George Lane, SOAS
24 Apr: ‘The Phoenix Mosque, the Persians of Hangzhou, and the Khitan connection’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. More information: www.oxcisis.ac.uk.

Special lectures

Lord Pannick, QC, Distinguished Fellow, will lecture at 5pm on 26 April. Subject: ‘The right to freedom of religion: cases and controversies’

Professor Samuel Bowles, Sante Fe Institute, will lecture at 5pm on 29 May. Subject: ‘The moral economy: why good incentives are no substitutes for good citizens’

Centre seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Dr Peter Clark, SOAS
25 Apr: ‘Mohammed Marmaduke Pickthall: Qur’an translator and novelist’

Professor George Lane
3 May: ‘Contemporary Yiddish poetry’

Professor Trevor Evans
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Professor Anne Broadbridge, Massachusetts
15 May: ‘Men, women, horses, sheep: a revisionist history of the Mongol Empire with implications for Central Asia’

Dr Sally Church, Cambridge
22 May: ‘Ming–Timurid relations and the role of the Chinese diplomat Chen Cheng’

Professor Florian Schwarz, Vienna
5 Jun: ‘Genghis Khan at Bukhara: the Mongols and cultural transformations in Islamic Central Asia’

Qur’anic Arabic (Classes)
Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will take place at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome. Registration required. More information: www.oxcis.ac.uk/othercourses.html.

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The Business and Practice of Journalism seminars
The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Convener: Meera Selva

Roula Khalaf, Financial Times
25 Apr: ‘Reporting the world’

Vidya Narayanan
2 May: ‘Political actors and the use of bots, algorithms and other forms of automation’

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Tanit Koch, formerly of _Bild_
16 May: ‘Reporting of the refugee crisis and the AfD in Germany’

Stephen Khan, _The Conversation_
23 May: ‘Experts as journalists and the contest for the truth’

Kim Schroder, Visiting Fellow
30 May: ‘In pursuit of repertoires of news consumption. Analysing how people use news media in everyday life’

Professor Denise Lievesley
6 Jun: ‘Statistics and the battle against misinformation’

Gary Liu, _South China Morning Post_
13 Jun: ‘Innovation and the conversation on the rise of China’

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College

Media and Politics seminars
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Meera Selva, David Levy, Andrew Dilnot

Dr Alexander Górlach, Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs
4 May: ‘Populism as a challenge and a threat to media in liberal democracies’

Professor Rasmus Nielsen
11 May: ‘Online disinformation: what do we know, what can we do?’

Trevor Phillips, writer and broadcaster
18 May: ‘We can’t handle the truth: race, big data and public policy’

Nevine Mabro, Channel 4 News
25 May: ‘Broadcasters and the international story’

Ewen MacAskill, _The Guardian_
1 Jun: ‘Whistleblowing and intelligence’

Latin American Centre

Latin American history seminars
The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Latin American Centre, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Eduardo Posada-Carbo

Victor Bulmer-Thomas, UCL and London
4pm, 24 Apr, RAI Building: ‘Empire in retreat: past, present and future of the United States’

Andrew Paxman, CIDE, Mexico
3 May: ‘A southerner south of the border: how William Jenkins became Mexico’s richest industrialist’

Gonzalo Capellan, La Rioja
9 May: ‘Reimagining the people: Lamennais and his influence in Spain and Latin America (1838–70)’

Alvaro Caso Bello, Johns Hopkins
17 May: ‘The representation of Spanish American interests at the imperial court in the age of the Bourbon reforms, c1750–1808’

Matthew Restall, Pennsylvania State
21 May: ‘Challenging the imperial narrative: the Spanish–Aztec encounter’

Rebecca J Scott, Michigan
31 May: ‘Luisa Coleta and the Capuchin friar: slavery, salvation and the adjudication of status (Havana, 1817)’

Isabelle Rousseau, Colegio de Mexico
7 Jun: ‘Instituciones y petróleo en México y Venezuela, 1900–2017’

Clément Thibaud, Nantes, and Jo Crow, Bristol
14 Jun: ‘Raza y ciudadanía(s) en la América de Bolívar del antiguo régimen a la independencia’ and ‘Race and democracy in Chile, 1800–50’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

The following events will take place at Wolfson. All events open to all and free unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy, Professor Dame Hermione Lee

Life-Writing Lunch
The following lectures will take place at 1pm in the Haldane Room.

Elizabeth Wilson

Carman Bugan, poet

Conference

Panel Discussions
The following discussions will take place at 5.30pm.

David Marshall, Deakin; Rachel Potter, East Anglia; and Kirsty Gunn, Dundee
14 May: ‘Celebrity and political persona’

Matthew Bannister, Radio 4; Claire Armitstead, _The Guardian_; and Avril Maddrell, Reading
15 May: ‘The art of the obituary’

Lecture
Professor Robert Crawford, St Andrews
5.30pm, 7 Jun: ‘Biography and Eliot’

Workshop Showcase
Kate Kennedy, Tim Watts, composer, and James Bonas, director, will present a Workshop Showcase of operatic play at 4.40pm on 8 June. Free but booking required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-FVD.

Subject: ‘The Fateful Voyage’
Oxford Martin School

Public Lectures
The following lectures will take place at 5pm at the Oxford Martin School unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Professor Michael Oppenheimer, Princeton

Professor Sir David Hendry
30 Apr: ‘Climate change: past, present and future’ (Followed by drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2577)

Professor Seth Marder, Georgia IT
12.15, 1 May: ‘Organic chemistry’s role in the future of screens and energy conversion’ (Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2582)

Professor Yadvinder Malhi and Kate Raworth
2 May: ‘Planetary health: does our planet have boundaries?’ (Followed by book signing and drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2564)

Professor Jeffrey D Sachs, Columbia
23 May: ‘The digital revolution and the distribution of income’ (Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2583)

Book Talk
Dr Varun Sivaram, Council on Foreign Relations, will deliver an Oxford Martin School Book Talk in association with Oxford Energy Colloquia at 5pm on 12 June at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by book signing and drinks reception. All welcome but registration is required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2567.

Subject: ‘Taming the sun: innovations to harness solar energy and power the planet’

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Celebrating Oxford Institute of Population Ageing’s 20th Anniversary

SCIENCE AND POPULISM: FROM EVIDENCE TO NARRATIVE

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2569. More information: www.aging.ox.ac.uk. www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk.

Convener: Professor Sarah Harper

Dr Andrea Siodmok, Policy Lab, Cabinet Office
10 May: ‘Government needs to get better at policy-making; more open and connected with people’

Fiona Fox, Science Media Centre
17 May: ‘Science on the front line: getting good quality evidence into the news’

Professor Sarah Harper (chair); Emily Wilson, New Scientist; Katherine Mathieson, British Science Association
24 May: Panel discussion: ‘Putting science at the heart of society and culture’

Nicky Hawkins, FrameWorks Institute
31 May: ‘Stats and studies are not enough: how to gain people’s trust in scientific authority’

Dr Robin Niblett, Chatham House
7 Jun: ‘Governments across Europe need to be more candid with their citizens’

Dr Roger Highfield, Science Museum Group
14 Jun: ‘Creating opportunities to think deeply about science’

Lecture
Professor Bernd Marin, European Bureau for Policy Consulting and Social Research, Vienna, will lecture at 2pm on 22 May in the Institute’s Seminar Room.

Subject: ‘Age inflation and lifetiming. Rethinking and remeasuring ageing and inactivity in rejuvenating welfare societies’

Seminars programme: Leave no one behind - sustainable development goals, ageing and global development

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. Convener: Dr Jacobus Hoffman

Ms Sylvia Beales, Bealesgelber Consult Limited
26 Apr: ‘Older people and the SDGs: strategies for visibility and inclusion’

Anne-Margriet Pot, World Health Organization
3 May: ‘SDG 3: healthy ageing and the need for long-term care systems’

Professor Sandra Fredman
10 May: ‘SDGs, gender and rights’

Dr Franziska Meinck
17 May: ‘Why is it important to end violence against children?’ SDG outcomes across the life-course’

Mr Ken Bluestone, Age International
24 May: ‘Wrong inputs and wrong assumptions? Why governments must take ageing and older people into consideration to achieve the SDGs’

Dr Sabina Alkire
31 May: ‘SDGs and multidimensional poverty measurement: methodology and data challenges’

Mr Richard Pereira, Office for National Statistics
7 Jun: ‘Ageing and age disaggregated statistics: what, why and when?’

Dr Paul Dorman
14 Jun: ‘Child poverty and later livelihoods’

Voltaire Foundation - Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

Besterman Lecture
Professor Martin van Gelderen, Göttingen, will deliver the 2018 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 28 May in the Shulman Auditorium, Queen’s. More information and to register: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Methuselah and the unity of mankind: late Renaissance and early Enlightenment conceptions of time’
Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Lee Lecture in Political Science and Government

Professor Niko Kolodny, Berkeley, will deliver the 15th Lee Lecture at 5pm on 13 June in the Old Library. 
Subject: ‘Official corruption’

Balliol

Unlocking archives: Balliol College Special Collections research seminar

Anna Espinola Lynn will lecture at 1pm on 25 April in the Historic Collections Centre, St Cross Church. Convener: Anna Sander 
Subject: Against “Iberic crudity”: Balliol MS 238E, Bodleian MS Douce 204, and Laurentius Dyamas - transmission of style in 15th-century Catalan manuscript production

Green Templeton

GTC mHealth conference

A conference will take place on 21 and 22 May at the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: yoland.johnson@gtc.ox.ac.uk. 
Subject: ‘mHealth for supporting healthcare workers in LMICs’

Human welfare conference

A conference will take place on 11 and 2 May. Speakers include: Professor Esther Dufo, MIT, Professor Jonathan Wolff and Professor Mike English. Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-human-welfare-conference-2018-at-green-templeton-college-university-of-oxford-tickets-43736923315. 
Subject: ‘Evidence in action’

Health and care studies seminar

Sir David Nicholson and Mark Britnall, will lecture at 5.30pm on 5 June at the Nissan Conference Room. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk. 
Subject: ‘Global future of health and care’

Sheila Kitzinger Programme

The Sheila Kitzinger Programme will hold a seminar with a dinner on 9 and 10 July at the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: yoland.johnson@gtc.ox.ac.uk. 
Subject: ‘Midwifery education’

Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme workshops

The GTC Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme helps trainee doctors develop their management and leadership skills. The workshops are primarily for clinicians in training including medical students. Held at the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

John Drew, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, will hold a workshop 9.30am-1pm on 21 April. 
Subject: ‘Changing culture, improving healthcare’

Professor Stephen Kennedy and Paul Byrne, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, will hold a seminar at 6.45pm on 14 May. 
Subject: ‘The relationship between managers and clinicians’

Keele

Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture

The Revd Richard Coles will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 25 May in the chapel. 
Subject: ‘Beating the bounds: parish ministry and spirituality today’

Kellogg

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room with refreshments served from 5pm, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Professor Sean Smith, Visiting Fellow 
24 Apr: ‘User circumvention of cybersecurity: a cross-disciplinary approach’

Marion Frostick and Alex Tait 
4.30pm, 27 Apr: ‘Skills seminar: time management’

Dr David Coates 
9 May: ‘Flawed capitalism: the Anglo-American condition and its resolution’

01BC Anne McLaren Lecture
Kathy Niakan
10 May, College Hub: ‘Gene editing in human embryos’

Dr Duncan Garrow, Reading 
6pm, 18 May: ‘Neolithic islet sites in the Outer Hebrides: the earliest crannogs in Britain’

Lord Bilimoria, Bynum Tudor Fellow 
22 May, College Hub: ‘Building a global beer brand from scratch: boldness in business’

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES

Gary Geddes and Ann Eriksson will deliver the following seminar at 5.30pm on 10 May in the Mawby Room. Refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.
Subject: ‘The engaged muse’

Lady Margaret Hall

International Gender Studies seminar series

VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE WOMEN IN POST-COMMUNIST REALITIES

The following seminars will take place after 2pm on Thursdays in Talbot Hall, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Anna Arutshyan, Dr Janette Davies

Hilary Robinson, Loughborough; Anna Arutshyan, feminist activist; Eliza Anyangwe, journalist; Aliiya Loharchalwala 
26 Apr: Roundtable discussion: ‘Are you a bad feminist if you don’t vote?’; ‘Women’s impact on elections: elections’ impact on women’; ‘Suffrage 100 Years on’

Dr Nicolette Makovicky
3 May, Paul Oster: ‘The people’s artisans: The (in)visible lives and afterlives of Polish lacemakers’

Dr Hannah Partis-Jennings, KCL 
10 May: ‘The third sex: the female “international” in Afghanistan as liberal hybridity embodied’

IGS Phyllis Koberry Commemorative Lecture
Patricia MacCormack, Anglia Ruskin 
3 May, College Hub: ‘Women in conflict: the Nagorno-Karabakh protracted conflict through a feminist lens’

Dr Jarkyn Shadymanova, Bishkek Humanities Kyrgyzstan 
24 May: ‘Early marriages in Kyrgyzstan: religious and cultural practices’

Dr Ulrike Ziemer, Winchester 
31 May: ‘Women in conflict: the Nagorno-Karabakh protracted conflict through a feminist lens’

Dr Armine Ishkanian, LSE 
7 Jun: ‘Mobilising against domestic violence: lessons from the UK and Armenia’

Anna Reading, KCL 
14 Jun, Old Library: ‘Polish women, solidarity and feminism: 30 years on’
Linacre

Tanner Lecture on Human Values

Professor Esther Dufo and Professor Abhijit Banerjee, MIT, will deliver the 2018 Tanner Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 May in the OUCE Lecture Theatre.
Subject: ‘Economics for the human race’

Lincoln

John Wesley Lecture

Dr Peter Forsaith, Oxford Brookes, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5 pm on 22 May in the Oakeshott Room. Reception and archives display will follow. All welcome.
Subject: ‘Re-imagining John Wesley’

Nuffield

Political Science seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Ben Ansell, Des King

Professor Howard Lavine, Minnesota
24 Apr: ‘Open versus closed: personality, identity and the politics of redistribution’

Dr Ana Catalano Weeks, Bath
1 May: ‘When does identity matter for policy change? A theory of descriptive and substantive representation’

Dr Milli Lake, LSE
8 May: ‘Everyday war: monopolizing violence in low intensity armed conflicts’

Professor Margaret Levi, CASBS
15 May: tbc

Professor Noah Nathan, Michigan
Thurs 17 May, LLR: ‘Electoral consequences of colonial invention: chieftancy and distribution in northern Ghana’

Professor Kenneth Andrews, North Carolina
22 May: ‘Partisanship, organizations and the cultural politics of protest during Trump’s presidency’

Dr Tom O’Grady, UCL
29 May: tbc

Professor Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell
5 Jun: ‘Identity as an institution and the origins of ethnic orders’

Professor Stephanie Walter, Zurich
12 Jun: ‘The mass politics of international disintegration’

Sociology Seminars

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Thursdays in the Clay Room unless otherwise noted. Organisers: Lucie Kalousova, Julia Behrman, Per Engzell

Dr Ben Jarvis, Linköping
3 May: tbc

Professor Sarah Brauner-Otto, INED/McGill
10 May: ‘Gendered expressions of parental religiosity, associated attitudes toward marriage, and the timing of children's marriages in Nepal’

Professor Neil Davies, Bristol Medical School
17 May: tbc

Professor Jennie Brand, UCLA
24 May: ‘Unequal families, unequal effects: how parental divorce differentially impacts children's educational attainment’

Professor Sonia Bhalotra, Essex
31 May, SCR: tbc

Dr Jennifer Beam Dowd, KCL
7 Jun: ‘Of men and microbes: social determinants of the microbiome’

Dr Thomas Sobotka, Vienna Institute of Demography
14 Jun: ‘Reversals, diminishing differentials or stable pattern? Long-term trends in educational gradients in fertility across the developed countries’

Oriel

Thomas Harriot Lecture

Professor Daniel Carey, NUI Galway, will deliver the Thomas Harriot Lecture at 5pm on 22 May in the Champneys Room. More information: rebecca.bricklebank@oriel.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Harriot, Hakluyt and Newfound Virginia’

St Anne’s

Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures

STORY-TELLING IN A DIVIDED WORLD
Elif Shafak will deliver the Weidenfeld Visiting Professor Lectures at 5.30pm.
2 May: ‘Strong words in a liquid world’
10 May: ‘Voicelessness and taboos’
17 May: ‘Collective amnesia and collective remembrance’
24 May: ‘Open discussion’

St Antony’s

Asian Studies Centre

LECTURES
The following lectures, given in conjunction with All Souls, the Centre for Global History and the Modern European History Research Centre of the Faculty of History, will take place at 5pm. Conveners: Faisal Devji, David Priestland

Jean Comaroff, Harvard, and John Comaroff, Harvard
31 May: ‘Crime, sovereignty and the state: on the metaphysics of global disorder’

Akeel Bilgrami, Columbia
12 Jun: ‘Liberty, equality and alienation’

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Conveners: Matthew McCartney, Mallica Kumbera Landrus, Rosalind O’Hanlon

Margot Finn, UCL
24 Apr: ‘Harem histories and princely politics: Tipu Sultan, the family and East India Company rule’

Zaad Mahmood, Presidency University, Kolkata
1 May: ‘Globalisation, public policy and labour’

Muhammad Ali Jan
8 May: ‘Economic mobility, Islamic piety and caste: Ashrafization in Pakistani Punjab’

David Lewis, LSE
15 May: ‘Peopling policy processes? Methodological populism in the Bangladesh health and education sectors’

SOUTHEAST ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm in the Deakin Room. Convenor: Matthew J Walton

Carrie Gracie, BBC, will lecture at 5pm on 1 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. In partnership with the China Centre. Convenor: Rosemary Foot
Subject: ‘Reporting China in the Xi Jinping era’
Junko Asano, Jeun Baek and Adrian Calo, SOAS
9 May: Postgraduate research session

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS OF INDIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars, organised by the Indian National Student Association and with support from the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, will take place at 4pm in the Syndicate Room. Conveners: Jyotsna Mehra, Chirayu Thakkar

Kate Sullivan de Estrada
2 May: ‘Accommodating weakness: India and UN Security Council reform’

Avinash Paliwal, KCL
9 May: tbc

Martin Bayly, LSE
16 May: ‘The forgotten histories of Indian IR

Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom

The following lectures will take place at 5pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre.

RALF DAHRENDORF LECTURE
Professor Michael Ignatieff, CEU, will lecture on 27 April. Respondent: Louise Richardson. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash
Subject: ‘The defence of the university in illiberal times’

FREE SPEECH DEBATE EVENT

A panel discussion between Monika Bickert, Facebook; Yvette Cooper, Home Affairs Select Committee; and Louise Richardson will take place on 16 May. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash
Subject: ‘Free speech, hate speech, dangerous speech: what should Facebook do?’

European Studies Centre

The following events will take place at the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted. More information: european.studies@sant.ox.ac.uk.

SEMINARS

Andrea Brazzoduro
7 May: ‘Towards a postmodern national narrative? The Algerian war memorial and contemporary French landscapes of memory’

Miguel Beltrán de Felipe, Castilla-La Mancha
30 May: ‘Myths and realities of secessionisms: a constitutional approach to the Catalanian crisis’

LESZEK KOŁAKOWSKI LECTURE
Jacques Rupnik, Sciences Po, will deliver the Leszek Kołakowski Lecture at 5pm on 11 May at the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash
Subject: ‘Poland between Europeanism and nationalism: national exception or regional norm?’

KNOWLEDGE BRIDGES POLAND-BRITAIN-EUROPE CONFERENCE
A multidisciplinary conference will take place on 11 and 12 May at the European Studies Centre. Participants include: Stanley Bill, Cambridge; Tomasz Grzegorz Grosse, Warsaw; Anna Wojciech, Warsaw; Michael Freedeen; Erik Berglof, LSE; Tadeusz Kościński, Undersecretary of State, Republic of Poland; Kalypso Nicolaidis; Fryderyk Zoll, Jagiellonian; Grażyna Skąpska, Jagiellonian; Kriszta Kovács, WZB Berlin; Marek A Cichocki, European Collegium Natolin; Eugeniusz Smolar, CSM Warsaw; Kai-Ofal Lang, SWP Berlin. More information: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/knowledge-bridges-poland-britain-europe-registration-required-kolkowski-conference@gmail.com. Conveners: Timothy Garton Ash, Karolina Wigura, Warsaw, Jaroslav Kuisz, Warsaw
Subject: ‘Europeanism and nationalism: post-1989 Poland in comparative perspective’

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

MONDAY SEMINARS: LITERATURE, SOCIETY AND FILM

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convenor: Dr Oliver Ready

Dr Uilleam Blacker, UCL-SSEES
23 Apr: ‘Cultural responses to the war in Ukraine’

Dr Aulikki Nahkola, Professor Philip Bullock, Dr Oliver Ready. Chair: Professor Andrei Zorin

Dr Rebecca Reich, Cambridge
7 May: ‘Psychiatry, dissent and the art of diagnosis after Stalin’

Robert Chandler, London
14 May: ‘Vasily Grossman’s “Stalingrad”: censorship and speaking silences’

Tamar Koplatadze
21 May: ‘Postcoloniality and russophone women’s writing from the Caucasus and Central Asia’

Professor Mark Lipovetsky, Colorado
28 May: ‘The lost revolution: transformations of the revolutionary narrative in Russian film since the 1960s’

ELLIOTT LECTURE
Dr Michael McFaul, Stanford, will deliver the Elliott Lecture at 5pm on 4 June in the Investcorp Auditorium.
Subject: ‘From cold war to hot peace: an American ambassador in Putin’s Russia’

St Hilda’s

Kathy Wilkes Memorial Conference and Dinner
The 2018 Kathy Wilkes Memorial Conference will take place from 3.30pm on 16 April in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, Concert and dinner on 17 April. More information and to register: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Exploring identity: political and philosophical’

SciPo − Meeting of Science and Poetry
Carrie Etter and Philip Gross, poets, will present their new work on climate change at SciPo 2018 on 9 June. More information: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk.

St John’s

Founder’s Lecture
Professor Linda McDowell will deliver the St John’s College Founder’s Lecture at 5pm on 17 May at the Auditorium. More information and to register: alumni@sjc.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Moving stories: the working lives of migrant women in post-war Britain’

University College

HLA Hart Memorial Lecture
Professor Philip Pettit, Princeton and ANU, will deliver the HLA Hart Memorial Lecture 2018 at 5pm on 14 June in the Lecture Theatre, 10 Merton Street. Followed by reception. To register: louise.wright@univ.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Primary rules as social norms: a genealogy’

Wolfson

Wolfson Berlin Lecture
Dr Aileen Kelly will deliver the Wolfson Berlin Lecture at 6pm on 10 May.
Subject: ‘Isaiah Berlin on liberty’
Lecture series: What counts as evidence?
Conveners: Professor Philomen Probert, Dr Jessica Frazier, Dr Rafal Stepien, Dr Jonathan Samuels, Professor Ulrike Roesler
5.30pm, 23 Apr, Haldane Room: ‘What counts as evidence in Indian philosophies?’

Dr Liz Tutton, Warwick, Professor Matt Costa, Mr Robert Handley, NICE
1.45pm, 9 May, Leonard Wolfson Auditorium: ‘Turning evidence into policy on trauma research’

Fr Tikhon Vasilyev, Dr Elisa Chisari, Professor Pedro Ferreira
5.30pm, 18 May, Haldane Room: ‘What counts as evidence for things we can’t see?’

Bishop Tighe will lecture at 5pm on 17 May. Chair: Lord Patten
Subject: ‘Church in a digital world: social, ethical and cultural implications of technological change’

The following lectures will take place in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. To register: sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk.

The Chancellor will give the Newman Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 May. Subject: ‘The idea of a university in the 21st century’

The Revd John J Jenkins, President, Notre Dame, will lecture at 5.30pm on 12 June. Subject: ‘The university in society: what is it for?’

Blackfriars Hall

Aquinas Institute with the Thomistic Institute
The following lectures will take place at 7.30pm in the Aula. Wine reception following lecture. Open to all. Free registration: thomisticinstitute.org/england-events.

Dr Daniel de Haan, Cambridge
9 May: ‘The soul after neuroscience’

Professor Eleonore Stump, Saint Louis
5 Jun: ‘Suffering and flourishing’

Las Casas Institute
The following will take place in the Aula. Open to all. Registration required: lascasas@b friars.ox.ac.uk.

HUMAN DIGNITY LECTURE
Dr Richard Gameson, Dr Ralph Hanna, Dr Peter Kidd and Dr David Rundle
31 May: Roundtable discussion of Oxford’s medieval manuscripts, their catalogues and cataloguing. Chair: Professor Henry Woudhuysen

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Special events

Subject: ‘Christianity and the crisis of liberalism’

ECONOMICS LECTURE
Edward Hadas will lecture at 8pm on 29 May.
Subject: ‘Three rival versions of monetary enquiry: money as magic, as credit and as token’

ECONOMICS AS A MORAL SCIENCE
A book launch will take place at a date to be announced.
Subject: ‘Economic Objects and the Objects of Economics (Peter Rona and Laszlo Zsolnai (ed))’

Other Groups

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Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

The following lectures will take place at 6.30pm on Wednesdays in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Visitors welcome: £2. Refreshments from 6pm.

Jim Keeling, co-founder, Whichford Pottery

23 May: ‘The Anagama kilns at Wytham Woods’

Professor Gillian Morriss-Kay

13 Jun: ‘Origins of human artistic creativity’