

**ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE  
RECORD  
2010**

## THE COLLEGE

St Antony's is a postgraduate college which specialises in the inter-disciplinary study of Europe, Russia and the other successor states of the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, Japan, South and Southeast Asia, China and Latin America. Fellows of the College are specialists in modern history, language and literature, politics, economics, anthropology, sociology and international relations. Visiting and Research Fellows, as well as Senior Associate Members, complement the Fellowship. Junior Members of the College are men and women working for higher degrees of the University.

The corporate designation of the College is 'The Warden and Fellows of St Antony's College in the University of Oxford'. Its foundation was made possible by a gift of the late Antonin Besse of Aden, a leading merchant of French nationality. Provisional arrangements for the foundation of the College were made by a decree passed by Congregation on 21 September 1948. On 30 May 1950 a further decree bestowed on the College the status of a New Foundation. Its main functions were then

defined: '(a) to be a centre of advanced study and research in the fields of modern international history, philosophy, economics and politics; (b) to provide an international centre within the University where graduate students from all over the world can live and work together in close contact with senior members of the University who are specialists in their field; (c) to contribute to the general teaching of the University, especially in the fields of modern history and politics.'

In Michaelmas Term 1950 the College opened its doors on the Woodstock Road in a former Anglican convent built in the 1860s which had hitherto been used by the University as a graduate hostel. Today, many of the academic facilities, the Library and the administration of the College can be found in the old convent, now known as the Main Building. In 1970 the newly built Hilda Besse Building was opened. Named after the wife of the Founder, herself a benefactress of the College, the Besse Building houses the Hall, Common Rooms, Buttery and other rooms for College functions. In 1993 a new building was opened, housing a new Lecture Theatre as well as the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies and the Bodleian Japanese Library. And in 2000, the College's 50th anniversary year, the Founder's Building, containing extra accommodation and teaching space and named in honour of Antonin Besse, was inaugurated by HRH The Princess Royal. Other College properties, both within and beyond the curtilage, include the centres for regional studies, student residences and the Warden's lodgings.

The original body of the College consisted of the Warden, the Sub-Warden, the Bursar and seven students. Soon, the College grew and became recognised by the University and beyond. On 1 April 1953 a Charter of Incorporation was granted and the Statutes of the College were approved by the Queen in Council. On 2 October 1962 a Supplementary Charter was granted to enable the College to admit women as well as men. On 21 May 1963 a statute was passed in Congregation making the College a full College of the University, and this was approved by the Queen in Council on 20 December 1963. The body of the College consists of the Warden, the Bursar, some forty Fellows, about 470 students and, at any time, more than 120 Senior Members.

The name, St Antony's, was chosen for the group set up to create the new College, the St Antony's Foundation, and intended to allude to the name of the Founder. For many years there was some ambiguity about whether the patron saint was St Antony the Abbot (17 January) or St

Antony of Padua (13 June). When in 1961 the College was persuaded by one of its members that St Antony the Abbot was more appropriate, it decided also that the College flag should be flown on both saints' days. Nine years earlier, in 1952, the College coat of arms had been designed in the colours of the Red Sea (Red) and desert sands (Gold) with mullets borrowed from Antonin Besse's trade mark and crosses of St Antony the Abbot: Or on a chevron between three tau crosses gules as many pierced mullets of the field.

## THE FELLOWSHIP IN MICHAELMAS TERM 2010

**Visitor:** The Crown

**Warden:** Professor Margaret Olwen MacMillan, MA, DPhil (BA Toronto)

### **Governing Body**

Jennifer Marjorie Corbett, MA (BA ANU, PhD Michigan) *University Reader in the Economy of Japan, Professorial Fellow*

Paul Collier, CBE, MA, DPhil *Professor of Economics, Professorial Fellow*

Avi Shlaim, MA (BA Camb, MSc (Econ) Lond, PhD Reading) *FBA Professor of International Relations, Professorial Fellow*

Robert Harrison Barnes, MA, BLitt, DPhil *Professor of Social Anthropology, Professorial Fellow*

Celia Jocelyn Kerslake, MA, DPhil *University Lecturer in Turkish, Faculty Fellow*

Alex Pravda, MA, DPhil *University Lecturer in Russian and East European Politics, Souede-Salameno Fellow in International Relations, Faculty Fellow*

Timothy John Garton Ash, CMG, MA, *Professor of European Studies, Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow in Contemporary History*

Rosemary Foot, MA (PhD LSE) *FBA Professor of International Relations, John Swire Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia*

Eugene Lawrence Rogan, MA (BA Columbia, MA, PhD Harvard) *University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, Faculty Fellow*

Alan Knight, MA, DPhil, *FBA Professor of Latin American History, Professorial Fellow*

Roger James Goodman, MA, DPhil (BA Durham) *Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, Professorial Fellow*

Edmund Valpy Knox FitzGerald, MA (PhD Camb) *University Reader in International Economics and Finance), Professorial Fellow*

Nandini Gooptu, MA (BA Calcutta, PhD Camb) *University Reader in South Asian Studies, Professorial Fellow*

Steve Yui-Sang Tsang, MA, DPhil (BA Hong Kong) *University Reader in Politics, Louis Cha Fellow*

Marcus Edward Rebeck, MA (MA Toronto, PhD Harvard) *Nissan Lecturer in the Economy of Japan, Faculty Fellow*

Philip Robins, MA (MA (Econ) Manchester, PhD Exeter) *University Reader in the Politics of the Middle East, Professorial Fellow*

Carol Scott Leonard, MA (BA Minnesota, MA, PhD Indiana) *University Lecturer in Regional Studies of the Post-Communist States, Faculty Fellow*

William Justin Beinart, MA (MA, PhD Lond) *FBA Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, Professorial Fellow*

Robert John Service, MA (MA Camb, MA, PhD Essex) *FBA Professor of Russian History, Professorial Fellow*

Kalypso Aude Nicolaïdis, MA (MPA, PhD Harvard) *University Lecturer in International Relations, Professorial Fellow*

Allan Owen Taylor, MA (BA Bristol) *Official Fellow and Bursar*

Walter Armbrust, MA (MA, PhD Michigan) *University Lecturer in Modern Middle Eastern Studies, Albert Hourani Fellow, Faculty Fellow*

Abdul Raufu Mustapha, MA, DPhil (MSc Ahmadu Bello) *University Lecturer in African*

*Politics, Kirk-Greene Fellow in African Studies, Faculty Fellow*  
Vivienne Shue, MA, BLitt (BA Vassar, PhD Harvard) *FBA Professor for the Study of Contemporary China, Professorial Fellow*  
David Frank Johnson, MA (BA Witwatersrand, MEd Manchester, PhD Bristol) *University Reader in Comparative Education, Professorial Fellow*  
Jane Caplan, MA, DPhil *University Lecturer in Modern European History, Professorial Fellow*  
Jan Zielonka, MA (BL Wroclaw, PhD Warsaw) *University Lecturer in European Politics, Ralf Dahrendorf Fellow, Professorial Fellow*  
Ian James Neary, MA (BA Sheffield, PhD Sussex) *University Lecturer in Japanese Politics, Professorial Fellow*  
Michael Jonathan Willis, MA (BA Reading, MA LSE, PhD Durham) *HM King Mohammed VI Fellow in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies, Faculty Fellow*  
Paul Edward Chaisty, MA (BA, PhD Leeds) *University Lecturer in Russian Politics, Faculty Fellow*  
David Pratten, MA (MA (Econ) Manchester, PhD Lond) *University Lecturer in the Anthropology of Africa, Atiku Abubakar Fellow in African Studies, Faculty Fellow*  
Joseph Wallace Foweraker, BA, BPhil, DPhil *University Lecturer in Latin American Politics, Professorial Fellow*  
Sho Konishi, MA (BA Norwich, MA Georgetown, PhD Chicago), *University Lecturer in Modern Japanese History, Faculty Fellow*  
Rachel Anne Murphy, MA (BA Murdoch, PhD Camb), *University Lecturer in the Sociology of China, Faculty Fellow*  
Ekaterina Hertog, MSc, DPhil (MA Moscow State), *Career Development Fellow in the Sociology of Japanese Society, Faculty Fellow*  
Takehiko Kariya, MA (BA, MA Tokyo, PhD Northwestern) *Professor in the Sociology of Japanese Society, Professorial Fellow*  
Diego Sanchez-Ancochea, MA (BA, MPA Complutense, Madrid, PhD New School for Social Research, New York University) *University Lecturer in the Political Economy of Latin America, Faculty Fellow*  
Leigh Payne, MA (BA, MA NYU), (MPhil, PhD Yale). *Professor of Sociology for Latin America, Professorial Fellow*  
Faisal Devji, MA (BA Columbia) (MA, PHD Univ. of Chicago). *University Reader in Modern South Asian History, Professorial Fellow*  
Tariq Ramadan, (MA, PhD Geneva), *Professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies, Professorial Fellow*  
James Fenske, MA (BA (Hons) Queens University, PhD Yale), *University Lecturer in Economic History*  
Paola Mattei, BSc (Georgetown University), M.Phil. (Oxon), PhD (LSE), *University Lecturer in Comparative Social Policy*

#### **Research Fellows**

Ahmed Al-Shahi, MLitt, DPhil, *Research Fellow*  
Othon Anastasakis, (BA Athens, MA Columbia, PhD LSE), *Research Fellow in South East European Studies*  
Tessa Bold, BA, MPhil, DPhil, *Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow*  
Raffaella A Del Sarto, (MA Albert-Ludwigs University of Freiburg, PhD Hebrew University of Jerusalem) *Israel Studies Research Fellow*  
Bassam Fattouh (PhD, MSc, Bachelor Economics American University Beirut)

Julia Griggs (Doctorate in Applied Social Science)  
Anke Elizabeth Hoeffler, DPhil (MSc (Econ) Lond), *Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow*  
Homa Katouzian, (BSocSc Birmingham, MA (Econ) Lond, PhD Kent), *Iran Heritage Foundation Research Fellow*  
Kerem Oktem (DPhil MSt)  
Eduardo Posada-Carbo, MPhil, DPhil (BA Bogotá), *Non-Stipendiary Research Fellow*  
David Rechter, (MA Melbourne, PhD Jerusalem), *Research Fellow*  
Justin Sandefur, MPhil, DPhil (BS Riverside), *Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow*  
Clarinda Still, (MA Edinburgh, PhD London), *Research Fellow*  
Sarah Washbrook, DPhil (BSocSci Birm), *British Academy Post-Doctoral Research Fellow*  
Andrew Zeitlin, MPhil, DPhil (BA Yale), *Non-Stipendiary Junior Research Fellow*

### **Honorary Fellows**

Hanan Ashrawi, (MA AUB, PhD Virginia)  
Aung San Suu Kyi, MA, DCL (Hon DCL Camb)  
Monna Besse  
Raymond Carr, MA, DLitt, FBA, FRHistS, Kt  
Lord Carrington, PC, KCMG, MC  
Bryan Cartledge, KCMG (MA Camb)  
Louis Cha, Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur, OBE (LLB Shanghai)  
Francis René Hippolyte Conte, D ès L  
James Craig, MA, GCMG  
Norman Davies, BA (Oxford), MA (Sussex)  
Geoffrey Elliott, OBE  
Thomas L Friedman, BPhil (MA Brandeis)  
Foulath Hadid, (MA Camb, MBA (Harvard Business School), FCA)  
Alistair Allan Horne, Kt, Chevalier of the Légion d'Honneur, CBE (MA, LittD Camb)  
Bridget Kendall, MBE, BA  
Nemir Kirdar (BA Pacific University, MBA Fordham University)  
Michael Llewellyn-Smith, KCVO, CMG, MA, DPhil  
W Roger Louis, CBE, DPhil, DLitt (BA Oklahoma, MA Harvard), FBA  
José Maria Maravall, DPhil (Lic, Dr Madrid, DLitt Warwick), FBA  
Ian Marquand, FBA, FRHistS  
Sadako Ogata, (BA Tokyo, MA Georgetown, PhD Berkeley), DCL  
Lord Patten of Barnes, CH, PC, MA, DCL  
Gerhard Albert Ritter, BLitt, DPhil  
(Edward) Adam Roberts, KCMG, MA, FBA  
Alfred C Stepan, (PhD Columbia), FBA  
John Swire, CBE, MA, Kt  
Richard Henry Ullman, BPhil, DPhil  
Richard von Weizsäcker, DCL

### **Foundation Fellows**

Atiku Abubaker, (Dip Legal Studies, Ahmadu Bello)  
Sein Chew, MBA  
Adrian Fu, (BSc Bentley)

Eric Hotung, CBE (BSS, Hon DLitt Georgetown)  
Serra Kirdar, BA, MSc, DPhil

### **Emeritus Fellows**

Alan Edward Angell, MA (BSc (Econ) Lond)  
Mohamed Mustafa Badawi, MA (PhD Lond)  
Leslie Michael Bethell, MA (BA, PhD Lond)  
Archibald Haworth Brown, CMG, MA (BSc (Econ) Lond), FBA  
Robert Harvey Cassen, OBE, MA, DPhil  
Richard Ralph Mowbray Clogg, MA  
Malcolm Douglas Deas, OBE, MA  
John Mark Dutton Elvin, MA (PhD Camb)  
David William Faure, MA (PhD Princeton)  
Professor C.K. Harley, (PhD, BA)  
Jack Ernest Shalom Hayward, MA (BSc, PhD Lond), FBA  
Derek Hopwood, OBE, MA, DPhil  
Michael Charles Kaser, MA, DLitt (MA Camb, Hon DSocSc Birm)  
Anthony Hamilton Millard Kirk-Greene, CMG, MBE, MA (MA Camb), FRHistS  
Robert Emile Mabro, CBE, MA (MSc Lond)  
Herminio Gomes Martins, MA (BSc (Econ) Lond)  
James McMullen, MA, (PhD Cantab), FBA  
Anthony James Nicholls, MA, BPhil  
Patrick Karl O'Brien, MA, DPhil (BSc (Econ) Lond), FBA, FRHistS, FRSA  
Edward Roger John Owen, MA, DPhil  
Brian Powell, MA, DPhil  
Terence Osborn Ranger, MA, DPhil, FBA  
Tapan Raychaudhuri, MA, DPhil, DLitt (MA Calcutta)  
Harold Shukman, MA, DPhil (BA Nott)  
James Arthur Ainscow Stockwin, MA (PhD ANU)  
Teresa Rosemary Thorp, MA  
David Anthony Washbrook, MA (MA, PhD Camb)  
Barbara Ann Waswo, MA (MA, PhD Stanford)  
Theodore Zeldin, CBE, MA, DPhil, FRHistS, FBA

### **Associate Fellows**

Fernando Cepeda, (LLD, National University of Colombia)  
Gabriel Cohen, DPhil (BA, MA Jerusalem)  
Ari Joshua Sherman, DPhil (LLB Harvard)

### **Visiting Fellows**

Dr Ishtiaq Ahmad, (PhD, MPhil, MSc), *Quaid-I-Azam Fellow*  
Professor Bülent Aras, (MA, BA PhD, Istanbul), *SEESOX Visiting Fellowship*  
Dr Jens Bastian, (PhD, European Institute Florence Italy), *Alpha Bank Visiting Fellow*  
Commodore Neil Brown, (Barrister at Law, LLB Hons), *Hudson Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Michael Drolet, (PhD, MA, BA, University of Ottawa), *Deakin Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Dieter Gosewinkel, (PhD Habil), *Stifterverband Visiting Fellow*  
Mr Sami Hermez, (PhD, MPA, BS), *Centre for Lebanese Studies Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Tina Jennings, (DPhil, MPhil), *Visiting Fellow*

Aparna Kapadia, (MA, MPhil JNU New Dehli), *Mellon Career Development Fellowship*  
Dr Jaime Lluch, (PhD Yale), *Santander Visiting Fellowship*  
Professor Hossein Modaresi, (MA, BA, PhD Tehran), *Golastaneh Visiting Fellow*  
Professor Leonardo Morlino, *Monte Dei Paschi Di Siena Fellow*  
Julie Newton, DPhil (BA Princeton, MA Columbia), *Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Oliver Ready, (DPhil, MA, BA), *Max Hayward Visiting Fellow*  
Mr German Rios-Mendez, (MPhil, MA, MBA), *Andres Bello Visiting Fellow*  
Professor George Scanlon (MA, PhD Princeton), *Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Sonali Singh, (PhD, MA, BA), *Agatha Harrison Memorial Visiting Fellowship*  
Captain Timothy Trampenau, (BS, MA), *Hudson Visiting Fellow*  
Dr Maurice Walsh, (PhD, MRES, University of London), *Alistair Horne Visiting Fellow*  
Mr Colvin Maxwell Watson, (MBA, MA), *Visiting Fellow*  
Mr David Wright, (MA), *European Union Visiting Fellow*

**College Officers 2010-2011**

<i>Warden</i>	Professor Margaret MacMillan
<i>Sub-Warden, Senior Members' Fellow and Curator of the SCR</i>	Dr Alex Pravda
<i>Senior Tutor</i>	Dr David Johnson
<i>Tutor for Admissions and Dean</i>	Dr Abdul Raufu Mustapha
<i>Governing Body Delegate for Finance and Library Fellow</i>	Dr Carol Leonard
<i>Dean of Degrees</i>	Dr Rachel Murphy
<i>Deputy Dean</i>	Dr Rachel Murphy
<i>Deputy Dean of Degrees</i>	TBC
<i>Editor of the College Record</i>	Dr Nandini Gooptu
<i>General Co Editors, St Antony's/Palgrave Series</i>	Professor Jan Zielonka
	Dr Othon Anastasakis
<i>Co-ordinator of Visiting Parliamentary Fellows</i>	Professor Robert Service
<i>Chair of Nominating Committee</i>	Dr Michael Willis
<i>Summer School Director</i>	Dr Paul Chaisty

**Management Executive Team 2010-2011**

<i>Warden</i>	Professor Margaret MacMillan
<i>Sub-Warden</i>	Dr Alex Pravda
<i>Bursar</i>	Mr Allan Taylor
<i>Dean</i>	Dr Abdul Raufu Mustapha
<i>Senior Tutor</i>	Dr David Johnson
<i>GB Delegate for Finance</i>	Dr Carol Leonard
<i>GCR President</i>	Mr Gergely Lodinsky

**Centre Directors 2010-2011**

<i>African Studies Centre</i>	Dr David Pratten
<i>Asian Studies Centre</i>	Dr Rachel Murphy
<i>European Studies Centre</i>	Othon Anastasakis
<i>Latin American Centre</i>	Dr Timothy Power
<i>Middle East Centre</i>	Dr Eugene Rogan
<i>Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies</i>	Professor Ian Neary
<i>Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre</i>	Dr Paul Chaisty

**THE STAFF IN MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

**Central Staff**

<i>College Registrar</i>	Mrs Margaret Couling
<i>Assistant College Registrars</i>	Mrs Gillian Crook
	Mrs Rachael Connelly

*Senior Members' Administrator*  
*Bursary Assistants*  
*Warden's Personal Assistant*  
*Accountant*  
*Accounts Clerks*

Mrs Julie Irving  
Mrs Grace Sewell, Ms Kirsty Norton  
Ms Penny Cooke  
Ms Fiona Shickle  
Mrs Marion Bailey  
Mrs Nicola Pearson  
Mr Pete Silverwood  
Mr Christopher Hoskins  
Mr Peter Micklem  
Mr Peter Robinson

*Computing Manager*  
*Computing Officer*  
*Domestic Bursar*  
*Accommodation and Conference*  
*Co-ordinator*  
*Chef*  
*Second Chef*  
*Third Chef*  
*Craft Chef*  
*Servery Supervisor*  
*Steward*  
*Deputy Steward Vacant*  
*Stewarding Assistants*

Miss Kärin Leighton  
Mr Andrew Tipton  
Mr Colin Sparkes  
Mr Paul Butterfield  
Mr Gordon Roy  
Mrs Fiona Francis  
Mr Antony Squirrel

*Maintenance Assistants*

Mr Tony Cunningham,  
Mrs Cathy Ridge-Collins  
Mr Roy Brain, Mr Nigel Edgington,  
Mr Tom West  
Mrs Mandi Sutton  
Mr Alan Nutt  
Mr Trevor Butler  
Mr Mick Mears, Mr John Nelson,  
Mr Neil Townsend, Mr Peter Truby,  
Mr Malcolm Tyrrell, Mr Paul Witts

*Housekeeper*  
*Deputy Housekeeper*  
*Head Porter*  
*Porters*

**Development Office**  
*Acting Development Director*  
*Development Administrator*

Mr Ranjit Majumdar  
Ms Kathie Mackay

### **College Doctor**

*College Doctor*  
*College Nurse*

Vacant  
Ms Alison Nicholls

### **Regional Studies**

*African Studies Centre*  
*Administrator*  
*Administrative Secretary*

Ms Wanja Knighton  
Ms Sabrina Souza

Asian Studies Centre <i>Secretary</i>	Ms Kirsty Norton
Centre for the Study of African Economies <i>Administrator</i>	Ms Rose Page
<i>Administration/Publications Officer</i>	Ms Suzanne George
European Studies Centre <i>Administrator</i>	Miss Anne-Laure Guillermain
<i>Secretary (SEESOX)</i>	Ms Julie Adams
Latin American Centre <i>Administrator</i>	Mr David Robinson
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs Elvira Ryan
<i>Librarian and Subject Consultant</i>	Mr Frank Egerton
<i>Senior Library Assistant</i>	Ms Rebeca Otazua
<i>Assistant Librarian</i>	Ms Samantha Truman
Middle East Centre <i>Administrator</i>	Mrs Julia Cook
<i>Librarian</i>	Mrs Mastan Ebtehaj
<i>Archivist</i>	Ms Debbie Usher
Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies <i>Secretary</i>	Miss Jane Baker
<i>Librarian</i>	Mrs Izumi Tytler
Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre <i>Secretary and Librarian</i>	Mr Richard Ramage

## COLLEGE AFFAIRS

### Report by the Warden for the Academic Year 2009-10

The past year has seen the College achieve its 60<sup>th</sup> year and in June we held a Gaudy to celebrate what has been a considerable success story. Our Founder Antonin Besse envisaged a College which was to be a centre of international and interdisciplinary study and that wish has certainly borne fruit. Under my distinguished predecessors, Sir William Deakin, Sir Raymond Carr, Lord Ralf Dahrendorf and Sir Murrack Goulding, the College has accomplished much in a relatively short time, including establishing 7 regional centres and building the Fellowship up to its present figure of 42. St. Antony's is widely recognized in Oxford as **the** international college both because of its makeup and for what it does. Our students come from almost 70 countries and our alumni are in as many again.

Sadly some of those who helped to make the College what it is today are no longer with us. Two of the College's early Fellows, Ronald Hingley and Richard Kindersley sadly died this year. Ron was perhaps best known for his work on Chekhov including the nine volumes of *The Oxford Chekhov*, which he translated and edited single-handed over some sixteen years. Richard was himself a considerable linguist and later a specialist in the history and politics of Eastern Europe and in International Communism.

The College continues to grow and to expand into new areas. We welcomed new members of the Governing Body. Tariq Ramadan, who did his doctoral studies in Geneva, is Professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies in the University and a Professorial Fellow. His areas of interest include contemporary Islamic issues and society and Muslims in the West. Paola Mattei, who did her M.Phil at this College and her Ph.d at the **London School** of Economics, is University Lecturer in Comparative Social Policy and Governing Body Fellow of the European Studies Centre at St Antony's. Her interests include European welfare states, social inequalities and federalism. The College has continued to be an active centre of learning and research. The Centres have all run active programmes. We have also held a number of special events which included a special seminar in honour of Sir Raymond Carr, the College's second Warden, on the occasion of his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. We continue to look for new areas of study and have received funding for a senior research post in North American Studies.

#### **Students.**

In the autumn of 2009 we admitted over 170 **new** students from 45 different countries. Among them were Rhodes, Marshall and Weidenfeld Scholars. About one-third came from Europe, including the United Kingdom, one-third from the United States and Canada, and the rest from all over the world. We are getting more students than before from the People's Republic of China but worryingly fewer from sub-Saharan Africa. That is partly a question of the technical difficulties of applying to Oxford from many African countries.

#### **Administration.**

We have had relatively few changes this year. Emma Tracy left us earlier this year and Ranj Majumdar has stepped in as Development Director.

#### **Finances**

In the past year, the College's finances have shown a modest improvement and, for the 7<sup>th</sup> year in a row, we have had a slight surplus. This is due to such factors as the upturn in the financial markets and the corresponding recovery of our funds, the growth of our conference business, and the continued careful monitoring of expenditure. We also continue to owe much to our generous donors whose help makes our activities possible. I would like to single out for particular thanks all those alumni who contribute to our Annual Fund. The fund has become an essential source for creating opportunities, academic and recreational across the College.

## From the Bursar

The theme of my last two annual reports has been steady progress against a background of continuing financial uncertainty. I am pleased to be able to tell you that the steady progress continues. I am less pleased to have to tell you that so does the financial uncertainty.

The main indication of our steady progress is that for the year ended 31 July 2009 we had a surplus of £108,000. This is the seventh successive year we have had a surplus.

There are two aspects of the 2008/9 surplus which are particularly pleasing. Firstly as I mentioned last year Governing Body has decided to reduce the amount we withdraw from the General Endowment from 4.5% to 3.5% over five years. As part of this process for 2008/9 we reduced the percentage withdrawal from 4.3% to 4.1%. This means we are using less of the General Endowment and preserving more of it for the future.

Secondly we have been able to continue to increase our maintenance expenditure by more than inflation... For 2008/9 the increase was over 16%. This continues to have a visible impact on the state and appearance of our buildings. I hope those of you who have been in the SCR recently appreciated its improved appearance. Many of the improvements are less visible but they have been achieved all the same. This is, however, not an area about which we are complacent; a lot remains to be done.

The uncertainty in the financial markets had a major impact reducing our General Endowment from £16.5 million at 1 August 2008 to £14.3 million at 31 July 2009. This meant that the amount we could take from the General Endowment in 2008/9 was £89,000 less than budgeted. Fortunately this was more than compensated for by the College Funding Formula ("the CFF") the yearly instalment of which gave us an unbudgeted £143,000 in 2008/9. As I explained last year the CFF is the mechanism by which for the first time the University pays graduate colleges a share of the government funding it receives. Without the CFF we would have been in deficit last year.

Financial uncertainty has also had an effect on the year ended 31 July 2010. Our budget is prepared some time before we know how many new students will be coming to the College. Last year's budget assumed that a similar percentage of students would accept their offer of a place as had done so in the past. It turned out that significantly fewer accepted their offer than previously. A survey of those who had not taken up their place showed that financial concerns were over-ridingly the main issue which led applicants not to come to Oxford. The financial impact of this is that student fees for 2009/10 will be £88,000 less than budgeted and the CFF in which student numbers are a factor will be £62,000 less than budgeted. **At the time of writing the results for 2009/10 are not available but our fingers are very firmly crossed.**

While the financial markets look as though they will remain volatile in 2010/11 our budget again shows us in surplus mainly because it looks as though there will be a significant increase in our summer conference income. Some of our existing customers have increased their booking and we will be running our own Summer School under Dr Paul Chaisty in conjunction with the Department for Continuing Education for the second time. The Domestic Bursar and his staff are to be congratulated on achieving the additional business.

That is enough about financial uncertainty. Let's return to the progress we are making. Those walking along the Woodstock Road past the Middle East Centre have recently been going past

some rather impressive sculptural shapes in its garden. These are samples of the various claddings which are being considered for the Zaha Hadid building for the Centre. Choosing the best cladding for the building is the last step before we go out to tender for its construction.

Similarly the £4 million donation referred to in the Warden's report is a significant step towards building the Gateway Buildings which will also be on the Woodstock Road and which will provide a new College entrance and Lodge and student accommodation.

All this progress would be impossible without the dedication and hard work of the College staff. We are grateful to them all. As always there have been departures. Comparisons are always invidious but that greeted with most trepidation was Mark Walker's resignation. Mark has been with the College 1971, For very many generations of Antonians Mark has been the Chef who ensured they got excellent food. He is a personal friend of many and we were all very sorry to see him go. His successor Andrew Tipton from Univ has however hit the ground running and the standard of our food remains something we can boast about.

In the Main Building the only change has been Emma Tracy, our Development Director, who has moved on after four years which saw the start of our Annual Fund and some very significant donations.

Susan Godfrey and Christopher Spragg retired from Housekeeping and Iqbal Ghafoor, Denise Horgan, Maria Barbosa and Nicola Burch left that department. Lillian Moreira and Caillin McNiffe left the Steward's department. Sam Walker and Carmen Da Silva left the Kitchen Brigade.

We thank all of them for their contribution to the College and wish them well.

And last but not least I would like to thank the students for their interest in and support of the College. We are particularly grateful to the Graduate Common Room President Alex Martin and her Executive for all the hard work they do for the College.

*Allan Taylor*

## The Graduate Common Room

Although all GCR Presidents undoubtedly write something similar in the College Record, this past year has been both a busy and successful one. St Antony's truly benefits from an active and diverse student body, which takes the initiative in organising exciting events, whether official or spontaneous. Much of the hard work has been done by our dedicated GCR Committee, assisted by many volunteers, and their accomplishments are duly recorded here.

To begin, this year's VP Academic Teodora Dimitrova has been active in two main areas of student anxiety: exam preparation and career prospects. Two exam preparations sessions were held in Trinity Term by study experts and both were very well attended. Assisted by the fabulous Jane Chanaa (star Career Adviser and also one of our alumni), Teodora has done a lot to improve the relationship between St Antony's and the Careers Service. She deftly led the newly inaugurated Career Ambassadors team, which is part of a new program run by the Oxford Careers Service. The committee, comprised of Alexander Bristow, Jessie Hronesova and Tania Saeed, worked with Teodora to publicize career events around College and on our website, as well as assist in preparations for the Career Path Conference.

Career Path, held in May 22, attracted around 80 attendees from both St Antony's and other Colleges. As President, I assembled a team of core volunteers, including Teodora, the Career Ambassadors, Sonia Andolz, Hannah Phillip, Danilo Limoeiro, Jaemin Shim, Andreas Knab, Joan Timoneda, and Martin Deleixhe, who were indispensable to the Conference's success. Held in three main parts, the Conference featured Governing Body Fellows (Warden Margaret MacMillan, Avi Shlaim, Diego Sanchez-Ancochea, and surprise guest Paul Kennedy), St Antony's Alumni (Jane Chanaa, Nigel Gould-Davies, Joanna Gorska and Christopher Abel) and current students (Sonia Andolz, Christopher Kutarna, Cathy Baldwin and Justin Zorn). The beautiful, sunny day ended with informal networking in the Buttery over glasses of wine and juice.

Next up, our VP Welfare Marina Klavina set herself the goal of making welfare more visible and accessible to all students at St Antony's. In a lovely gesture on Valentine's Day, she pigged all students a Welfare Card, complete with Oxford's emergency numbers, welfare addresses and a delicious treat. She also took all efforts to repair the long-broken condom machine in order to secure a safe provision of contraception, and this machine is now functioning adequately. At the beginning of each term, the Welfare Team put on a Welfare Tea & Cake event in the Café, where students could mingle, relax and meet their student representatives and advocates. Last but certainly not least, she organised the peer support training for the College, which will be run by the Counselling service in Michaelmas term of 2010, thus providing the College with a longer-term, skilled welfare structure. All who have met Marina or attended her events have been impressed by her dedication to improving the general welfare environment of the College.

The very active Men's Officer, Danilo Limoeiro, organized two exciting and original events so far this year. The first was a talk on the history of chivalry, followed by a sophisticated whiskey tasting in Hilary Term. The second featured a presentation on mediation complete with a practice session, followed by a talk on drinking habits in Japan and South Korea and a saké tasting in Trinity Term. Both events were run with the help of St Antony's volunteers, who certainly succeeded in both entertaining and informing our guests. Moreover, efforts were made to ensure that these wouldn't be male-exclusive events: ladies were encouraged to attend—indeed they almost outnumbered the men! The aim of each event was to create a

positive men's network at St Antony's, through which Danilo sought to spread and discuss positive values, such as chivalry, relaxation techniques and healthy drinking habits.

As our energetic Women's Officer, Hannah Phillip organized a screening and discussion of the film "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" by Pedro Almodovar to promote dialogue between men and women in College. Along with Adrian Rogstad, our dynamic Social Action Coordinator, Hannah also organized an "Amnestea" on International Women's Day, encouraging students to send letters to individual women in countries at risk. Hannah, Adrian and Stephanie Silverman also organized a film screening and fundraiser of "We Are Together" to raise money for the Agape Orphanage in South Africa, to great reception and success. Adrian succeeded in finally implementing a test Charity Levy, following the lead of previous Social Action Coordinator Remzi Cej. A total of £80 was raised in the first round, adding to various other donations totaling £300 to be built on and distributed in the upcoming terms. Also on the social action front, Lisa Pascoe led the initiative to start a charity collection at the end of Trinity to capitalize on the vast amounts of belongings that students leave behind as they leave College. With the help of Adrian, Hannah and Ben Eacott, at least four boxes of food, 20-25 bin bags of clothes and other goods such as books were delivered to Asylum Welcome in Cowley, Red Cross, Oxfam and Mind charity shops. As a whole, the Welfare Team has succeeded in adding a distinct flavour of collective action to the College, for which they are to be thanked.

This year's GCR Social Team, led by VP Social Events Vidhya Ramalingan and supported by Linda Van der Horst, Mari van Epp and Keya Madhvani, has worked tirelessly to maintain a vibrant college social life through a wide range of events and exchanges. In addition to well-attended bops each term, the team liaised with Oxford's international societies to host events with themes spanning the globe (including Turkish, Brazilian, Balkan, Lebanese, American, and African nights). Some of the events held this year raised money for earthquake relief in both Haiti and Chile. We also showcased the amazing musical talents of St. Antony's students with an incredibly successful Open Mic Night, where students joined together or performed solo playing guitar, piano, ukulele, violin, drums, or using their own voices. In addition, we helped to host St. Antony's Poker League Grand Final in the Late Bar, where seven finalists vied to be St. Antony's poker champion. Finally, we ended the year with an amazing live performance in the Late Bar by St. Antony's very own band, where students danced away their exam stress to the sound of their fellow Antonians' music. The Social Team has succeeded in maintaining St Antony's hard-earned reputation for being Oxford's most social, welcoming and diverse College and their diligent efforts should not be underestimated.

In Hilary Term, Social Secretary for Dinners Vedica Kant organised two formal dinners at St. Antony's, both of which were completely booked. Both dinners were special affairs not just in terms of food, courtesy our new chef, but for the post dinner entertainment. For the first dinner Vedica organised a Motown night with themed hits being played throughout the evening, and for the second, dinner was followed by entertainment from the twenty piece Magdalen Swing Band. One exchange dinner was organised with St. Hilda's. During Trinity, given students' busy schedule, only one formal dinner was held. However, given that it was the sole dinner in the term it was a large affair with ninety attendees. During the term, three extremely successful exchange dinners were organised with Green Templeton, St. John's and Jesus, each of which were completely sold out and greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

The largest social event of the year was our annual Summer Ball, given the theme of 'Paradise Lost' and held on 29 May. Guests enjoyed a convivial evening that was thematically tailored to

the clashing worlds of Heaven and Hell popularized in John Milton's epic poem for which the ball was named. After a champagne reception and formal dinner, both of which were complemented by live musical entertainment, guests were treated to a devilish salsa dance in the depths of Hell (Late Bar). Following the salsa, guests ascended the 'Stairway to Heaven' for a classical waltz through the clouds (Dining Hall). After the waltz, St. Antony's own live band, led by lead vocalist Elena Schak and supported by Peter Cole, Justin Hempson-Jones, Joan Timoneda, Francisco Vera, Tom Brothwell, Salvatore Morelli, and Patricia Espinoza, took over Heaven as DJ Gary Slater provided some hellish tunes below. One of the UK's hottest new bands, The Cheek, headlined the event and dazzled the crowd with their newly released single "Just One Night." The evening was enhanced by a special cocktail bar provided by Brown's Restaurant, a late night snack provided by the Big Bang, beer provided by SAB Miller, ice cream provided by G&D's, fudge provided by the Fudge Kitchen, and poultry provided by Alden's of Oxford. Special thanks go to the entire Ball Committee for their tireless work: Rucker Culpepper, Sabrina Brandt, Davis Tarwater, Toni Mladenova, Florian Bersier, Sarah Ball, Kevin Jones, Peter Cole, and Ashley Hill.

The GCR Environmental Officer, Christopher Wratil, has been extremely proactive in the field of energy usage in the college. Together with the Domestic Bursar, he initiated a dialogue about how to save energy in college accommodation and administration buildings. The administration agreed to install time thermostats for the central heating system in all houses of the accommodation, and this task shall be carried out during the summer. Due to Chris's unflinching energy and argumentative skills, the GCR also passed a motion to run bops with re-usable plastic cups instead of non-reusable ones. This will be implemented by himself and the Bar Management at the beginning of Michaelmas term. Lastly, Chris constructed and conducted a food survey, which will be evaluated by the GCR and the college administration in Michaelmas term, in order to monitor the quality of the food and include feedback from Antonians. He has also been in discussion with Chef Andrew Tipton about special dietary requirements and other food issues. I am not alone in appreciating Chris's initiative in these areas.

Sonia Andolz, the dedicated Keeper of the Attic, has truly transformed the once-cluttered and dusty space where Antonians store their belongings during our many term breaks. With the help of several other College volunteers, Sonia has spent hours cleaning the Attic in order to make space for new students' bags and boxes, as well as organizing a very successful Attic sale and donating the remaining items to local charities, including Oxfam. All who have seen Sonia in action cannot help but be impressed by her can-do spirit, positive attitude and organizational prowess.

One of the biggest changes made by this year's GCR has been the reinvention of our webpage, thanks to gifted Webmaster Florian Bersier. By adding new, interactive features, Florian has made our webpage a go-to site for St Antony's students, whether incoming or current. He has also used his expertise to assist other GCR members with publicizing and organizing events, notably the Summer Ball and the Career Path Conference. His impressive work can be viewed here: <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/gcr/index.html>.

Both the Bar, ably captained by Milos Damjanovic and the Café, seamlessly run by Saagarika Dadu, have proven to be recession-proof, with sales remaining high and customers plentiful. Thanks to both Milos and Saa, as well as all the employees of both the Buttery and its alter ego the Late Bar, for dedicating hours of precious study time to maintaining these services throughout the year. A heartfelt thanks is expressed by all members of the College.

Although parts of the College gym have been broken since the beginning of last term, Sports Officers Sean O’Leary and Peter Cole have made several efforts to replace old equipment. In particular, we have purchased a new exercise bike designed to cater for people with injuries, and will replace the broken treadmill with a state-of-the-art machine by **Michelmas** term. Thanks to both Sean and Peter for ensuring that the gym is a useful and safe environment for all our students and staff.

As for our teams themselves, St Antony’s has seen some encouraging results in rowing, football and ice hockey this year.

The Boat Club will look back on the year 2009-10 as the first chapter in a new volume of its history. The men’s squad enters the year 2010-11 with 15 returning rowers, whereas this year we had 3. We will be strengthened by £2,000 from BCG, whereas this year we had no such sponsorship. This year we organized more outings, convened more coached sessions, and entered more boats in regattas than any time in recent memory. Studded with extraordinarily talented rowers, supported by a dedicated committee, and with the unflinching support of the GCR in their backs, the St. Antony’s Boat Club is surely going to make its presence felt on the Isis in 2010-11.

Several successes and individuals deserve to be circled out. President Saagarika Dadu and Capitanos Peiro Tortola and Katarina Uhl performed a miraculous feat in organizing many successful initiation events, which inspired many allegiances to the Boat Club. Many returning members and old rowers contributed no less energetically, and they continue to be the Club’s most valuable asset. Their hard labour paid off soon, as both the Men’s and Women’s crews booked victories at Christ Church Regatta in Michaelmas. In Hilary, talk of blades was in the air, as M1 bumped time after time in Torpids—only to be denied their deserved trophies by a klaxon on the final day. The other crews battled no less valiantly. And finally, in Trinity, SABC entered an unprecedented third men’s crew in Summer Eights, further evidencing the tremendous enthusiasm for rowing at our College. W1 showed incredible grit, not allowing mishaps early in the tournament to prevent them from rowing the full length of the river on the final day. M2 experienced the full range of bumps-race emotions, trouncing Keble and Teddy Hall on Days 1 and 2, but finding an intractable opponent in teletubby-clad St. John’s, and ultimately conceding a bump to Balliol. But it was M1 who fought the toughest fight. On four successive days, they sparred with Wadham the entire length of the river, coming ever so close to delivering on the Club’s motto: *‘mors a tergo’* – death from behind!

St. Antony’s Boat Club was more than a formidable opponent on the river this year. On behalf of new President Andreas Knab, I want to thank everyone who participated in this community and in the sport of rowing this year, especially our captains Erin Kelly, Henrik Jonstromer, Katharina Uhl, Linda Van Horst, Piero Tortola, and Rolf Fredheim. Together we created something that we can be proud of, and in the process we enriched not only the Boat Club, but also our College and, perhaps not least, each other.

St. Antony’s Football Club, led by Captains Erlend Grøner Krogsta and Mat Savelli, approached a season clouded in uncertainty as only 3-4 players were left from the previous year. Thanks to an aggressive recruitment campaign we were able to secure enough players to continue having two teams. Following last year’s strong second place in the first division, the first team struggled to gel the potentially lethal mix of American marines, Catalonian separatists, British experience and Russian intelligence to win games. After several narrow defeats and draws that should have

been wins, we eventually had to accept a bitter relegation. On the bright side, the second team offered stellar performances all year through, and ended up winning the third division in the face of stiff competition. As soon as the season was over, the team relocated to Essaouira, Morocco to play and eat grilled sardines. Based in a stunning villa in the middle of town, we played football on the beach every day, teaching technically gifted Moroccans a thing or two about the merits of organization. The fruits of the trip were reaped when we proceeded to win the Mansfield Road 6-a-side tournament in a very impressive fashion. The season was crowned with what must be a club record: an 8-0 victory over Nuffield in the annual unfriendly.

It has been another hugely successful season for the Oxford Ice Hockey Club, in which St Antony's is well represented with three players. Chana Hoffmitz this year not only captained the women's Ice Hockey Club to Varsity glory, but scored a crucial goal in what proved to be a closely fought 5-4 victory over the hated tabs. Playing to a raucous capacity crowd of over 900 at the Oxford Ice Rink, the 90th Men's Blues VM was an intense affair, with the lead changing hands five times. Not shy of drama, Oxford tied the game at 6-6 with thirty seconds remaining, before winning it in sudden-death overtime. Antonian Calum Nicholson was named Oxford Man of the Match, turning aside 31 shots as team goaltender. Following the VM, the men's team entered the playoffs as the second seed in the league, and went on to win all three playoff rounds against Cambridge, London and then Newcastle in the final, thereby successfully defending their National Championship title from 2009. Antonian Johannes Sjostrand, the heart of the team's defence corps, played a crucial role in limiting opponents' chances for a clear shot on goal throughout the playoffs, and was named man of the match in the final at the Sheffield Arena for his outstanding work.

On the academic side, the St Antony's International Review (STAIR), Oxford's only peer-reviewed academic journal of international affairs, had a landmark year. Celebrating its fifth anniversary, STAIR launched two major initiatives aimed at expanding the journal's scope and impact: issues are now available online through IngentaConnect ([www.ingentaconnect.com/content/stair/stair](http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/stair/stair)), and beginning next year, the journal will have a new format, containing both a themed section and a general section of articles on various international affairs subjects. In addition to introducing these significant changes, STAIR published two issues this year as usual. The first issue—STAIR's tenth issue overall—was edited by Diarmuid Torney and Annika Greup and focuses on the theme "New Directions in Climate Change Politics," while the second issue, edited by Grace Bolton and Sarah Steele, addresses "Secession, Sovereignty, and the Quest for Legitimacy." Reaffirming STAIR's founding principles, both issues include contributions by leading academics as well as emerging scholars. To mark the publication of each issue, STAIR hosted themed panels, featuring both academics and policymakers, at Blackwell's Bookshop in Oxford. STAIR, though led by Managing Directors Henning Tamm (2009-10) and Nicole De Silva (2010-11), continued to be a group effort, with David Blagden, Martin Deleixhe, Evert Faber van der Meulen, Adam Freeman, Nina Hall, Justin Hempson-Jones, Ryan Lang, Sophia Mann, Laurence McGivern, Jane Park, Andrea Rüdiger, Katri Saarenheimo, Nora Stappert, Sitara Thobani, and Linda van der Horst standing out as major contributors.

Finally, it falls to me to thank our beloved College Administration on behalf of many appreciative students at St Antony's. As usual, the support from College staff at all levels has been indispensable to the work of our students. We are appreciative, as always, of our Warden's

willingness to get involved in student initiatives, as well as her unfailing enthusiasm and support for our projects. I also thank Penny Cooke for her dedication and availability to students. The Bursar Allan Taylor and Domestic Bursar Peter Robinson must be thanked for their responsiveness to student concerns throughout the entire year and for working with the GCR on a new and very satisfactory financial agreement. College Registrar Margaret Couling must also be thanked for her dedication to maintaining a welcoming environment in College, and in particular for taking the lead on offering Peer Support Training for our students. Karin Leighton has been busy as usual accommodating all of our housing needs and must be commended on her energy in doing so. Likewise, Rachael Connelly and Gillian Crook have been busy since before the beginning of term responding to students' needs and concerns, dealing with anything from academic to social issues year round, always with a smile. The Development Office, in particular Emma Tracy and Ranj Majumdar, has been truly fantastic this year in both facilitating and funding student's events and I hope this newly-invigorated relationship will last in the years to come. IT Manager Christopher Hoskin and Librarian Rosamund Campbell must also be commended for their hard work in ensuring that our students have access to all the academic resources they will need during their time at St Antony's. Thanks must also go to the Steward and the entire Dining Hall staff for their tasty food and perennially cheerful dispositions, as well as to the cleaning staff for maintaining our accommodation and buildings spotless. Last but not least, I would like to thank each and every Porter for their helpfulness and enthusiasm towards students, whether at six in the morning or eleven at night. These words are surely not enough to express our gratitude to all of the above, but may they be recorded nonetheless. Here's to an equally successful and plentiful upcoming year!

*Alexandra Martins*

GCR President, 2009-2010

## The Library

The College Library, comprising the Main Library and the libraries of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre and of the Middle East Centre, contains over 100,000 volumes, the collections reflecting the major disciplinary interests of the College. In addition to these resources, we also have on the College site the University libraries of the Latin American Centre and the Bodleian Japanese Library.

The Main Library reading rooms occupy what were formerly the chapel, refectory and chapter house of the first Anglican convent, the Society of the Holy and Undivided Trinity. It holds the general collections in modern history, politics, international relations, economics and development studies, and the regional collections on Europe and Asia. The western language collections on Russia and the former USSR are also in the Main Library, while the Slavonic language material on these areas and the Eastern European countries are in the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre library.

Archival holdings at the College include an extensive collection at the Middle East Centre of private papers and photographs from diplomats, businessmen and others who worked or travelled in the Middle East. The Main Library's archives include a number of collections of private papers relating to twentieth century Europe, of particular importance being those of Sir John Wheeler-Bennett.

While the primary aim of the College Library as a whole is to serve the needs of members of the College, the area studies centres fulfil a wider role in providing facilities to all members of the University whose studies come within their orbit; they also, under certain conditions, admit other scholars. The Main Library also admits a number of researchers from outside the College to use its unique material, in particular those on the Third Reich and fascist Italy.

Mrs Margaret Sarosi joined us in January to continue the work on our retrospective cataloguing project.

We are very grateful for donations received during the past year, including gifts from:

Dr N Al-Rodhan; Professor O Alvarez Gila; Dr O Anastasakis; Dr A Baginda; R. Bailey; Dr H Best; Dr D Bechev; Dr C Brooke; Professor A H Brown; Ms W Cai; Professor J Caplan; Sir Bryan Cartledge; Professor P Cohrs; C. Cviic; Professor E Dainov; Professor R Foot; Professor A Gómez Mendoza; Geneva Centre for Security Policy; Ms J Leung; Professor M MacMillan; Dr P Mangold; M Manulak; A Nathan; Dr A Ng; Professor K Nicolaïdis; Nuffield College; Dr K Oktem; Oxford Institute for Energy Studies ; Professor R Pommerin; J Poonkham; Dr P Rangsimaporn; Dr J Romero Maura; Professor R Rotberg; Mrs M Rusinow; Ms A Thambynayagam; Professor T Veremis; Dr C Webersik.

*Rosamund Campbell*

## TEACHING AND RESEARCH

### ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES

St Antony's specialises in the inter-disciplinary study of large regions of the world. Nonetheless, Fellows of the College are grounded in particular disciplines, and are members of different Faculties. Since the main entries in this Record are by regions, we thought it would be useful to give an indication of the distribution of subjects within the permanent active Fellowship of the College. Of course, many Fellows straddle several disciplines, and, indeed, regions. But the following list gives the primary disciplines of the College's Governing Body in Michaelmas Term 2010. The regional section under which the main biographical entry will be found is indicated in brackets after the name.

#### **Anthropology**

Dr Walter Armbrust (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Robert Barnes (Asian Studies)  
Professor Roger Goodman (Asian Studies)  
Dr David Pratten (African Studies)

#### **Comparative Education**

Dr David Johnson (African Studies)

#### **Comparative Social Policy**

Dr Paola Mattei (European Studies)

#### **Economics**

Professor Paul Collier (African Studies)  
Dr Jenny Corbett (Asian Studies)  
Dr James Fenske (African Studies)  
Professor Valpy FitzGerald (Latin American Studies)  
Dr Carol Leonard (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Dr Marcus Rebick (Asian Studies)  
Dr Diego Sanchez-Ancochea (Latin American Studies)

#### **History**

Professor William Beinart (African Studies)  
Professor Jane Caplan (European Studies)  
Dr Faisal Devji (Asian Studies)  
Professor Timothy Garton Ash (European Studies)  
Professor Alan Knight (Latin American Studies)  
Dr Sho Konishi (Asian Studies)  
Professor Margaret MacMillan  
Dr Eugene Rogan (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Robert Service (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Dr Steve Tsang (Asian Studies)

#### **International Relations**

Professor Rosemary Foot (Asian Studies)

Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis (European Studies)  
Dr Alex Pravda (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Professor Avi Shlaim (Middle Eastern Studies)

**Language and Literature**

Dr Celia Kerslake (Middle Eastern Studies)

**Politics**

Dr Paul Chaisty (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Professor Joe Foweraker (Latin American Studies)  
Dr Nandini Gooptu (Asian Studies)  
Dr Abdul Raufu Mustapha (African Studies)  
Professor Ian Neary (Asian Studies)  
Dr Philip Robins (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Vivienne Shue (Asian Studies)  
Dr Michael Willis (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Jan Zielonka (European Studies)

**Sociology**

Dr Ekaterina Hertog (Asian Studies)  
Professor Takehiko Kariya (Asian Studies)  
Dr Rachel Murphy (Asian Studies)  
Professor Leigh Payne (Latin American Studies)

## AFRICAN STUDIES

### **The African Studies Centre**

African Studies has flourished at St Antony's for many decades, initially through the location of the Rhodes Chair of Race Relations at the College. The chair was endowed in the 1950s to study race relations with specific reference to Southern Africa, and it has become an African Studies position. Supervisory, conference and seminar activities greatly expanded under Terence Ranger (1987-97), largely on southern and central Africa, and Tony Kirk-Greene, on West Africa and colonial policy. In 1993, the Centre for the Study of African Economies was established as a University ESRC research centre, linked to the college. Under the Directorship of Professor Paul Collier, it has attracted major research funding. The expansion of masters programmes in fields such as Development Studies, Economic and Social History, Forced Migration, Politics and International Relations, Geography, Economics for Development, and Social Anthropology has led to a rapid increase in the number of students at the college who focus on Africa. St Antony's has one of the largest concentrations of doctoral students working on Africa in the University.

In October 2004, a University African Studies Centre was launched. The Centre is a unit, or sub-department, of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS), a full department in the Social Sciences Division. This represents a major initiative within the University to protect and develop Oxford's unique strengths in Area Studies. It has provided African Studies – working alongside other Centres - with a secure institutional base within the University and important opportunities.

During 2009-10 the Centre moved from premises at 92 Woodstock Road it had occupied since October 2007 to fully-refurbished offices at 13 Bevington Road. We are now fortunate to be in possession of a bright and modern suite of nine teaching and administration rooms along with a large seminar room and library. The Anthony Kirk-Greene Room provides an ideal space for small-group teaching and can be converted to provide seating for around 40 people in lecture mode. When not in use for teaching the room also doubles as a common-room. The Terence Ranger Reading Room houses our teaching collection of over 8,000 volumes along with student workspaces. Our new location is far more central and convenient as it neighbours the college where we continue to hold our lectures and the Thursday seminar.

In October 2005 an MSc in African Studies was launched with 24 students from 10 countries. Admissions increased to 30 in 2006-7 and 42 in 2007-8. The MSc programme in African Studies welcomed its fifth cohort in October 2009 of the 28 students from 8 nationalities. The quality of the students was again very high, and they participated fully and energetically in the many activities organized through the Centre over the year.

During 2009-10 academic year the Centre had six core staff: David Anderson, Fellow of St Cross, and Professor of African Politics; William Beinart, Fellow of St Antony's, Rhodes Chair of Race Relations; Dr David Pratten, the Atiku Abubakar Fellow at St Antony's, University Lecturer in African Anthropology, and Director of the African Studies Centre; Dr Nic Cheeseman, University Lecturer in African Politics at Jesus College; Dr Hélène Neveu-Kringelbach, the Evans Pritchard Departmental Lecturer in African Anthropology at St Anne's College, and Dr Matteo Rizzo, a

Departmental Lecturer in African Studies and Atiku Abubakar Research Fellow of St Antony's. Wanja Knighton is our centre administrator and is ably assisted by Sabrina Souza who was on maternity leave for part of the year which was covered by Sarah Forrest.

There are in addition three other College-based Africanists on Governing Body: Professor Paul Collier, Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies; Dr Raufu Mustapha, Kirk-Greene fellow, and University Lecturer in African Politics, based at Development Studies; and Dr David Johnson, University Lecturer in Comparative Education. Terence Ranger, Emeritus Professor of Race Relations and Tony Kirk-Greene, Emeritus Fellow, continue to participate in the Centre's activities. In addition to those mentioned, valuable support in teaching and supervision on the MSc came from colleagues around the University including Dr Sloan Mahone (St Cross), Professor Jocelyn Alexander (Linacre), Dr Raufu Mustapha (St Antony's), Dr Karen Brown (Wellcome Unit), Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch (St Cross), Professor Peter Mitchell (St Hugh's), Dr Tony Lemon (Mansfield), Professor Elleke Bohmer (Wolfson), Dr Ben Knighton (Oxford Centre for Mission Studies), Dr Phil Clarke (Socio-Legal Studies), Dr Phillip Roessler (St Peter's), and Dr Ricardo Soares de Oliveira (St Peter's).

Our events schedule was very full with many highlights, particularly from South Africa. Justice Albie Sachs of the Constitutional Court of South Africa, for instance, gave an inspiring talk at the Bram Fischer Memorial lecture held at New College in October. And in June Jonny Steinberg, the award winning author on policing and politics in Post-Apartheid South Africa, gave the African Studies Annual lecture to an overflowing lecture theatre in the wake of South Africa's opening world cup football match. Our annual lectures are now available as podcasts via the university's iTunes U pages (<http://itunes.ox.ac.uk/>).

We have also sponsored a range of African Studies events across the university during the year. These included hosting a film screening for the Black History Month, sponsoring a conference on the History of Punishment in Southern Africa convened by Professor Jocelyn Alexander, and supporting two workshops which celebrated the life and work of well-known Oxford Africanists, David Parkin and Gavin Williams. In May over 70 doctoral students from the UK, Europe and North America attended this year's Researching Africa Day which provides graduate students with the opportunity to present their original research. We also supported the British Zimbabwe Research Days and welcomed numerous visitors to the centre including Professor Peter Alexander and Dr Jacqui Goldin who were Oppenheimer Fellows, and Professor Ali Mazrui.

The ORISHA scholarship, open to all students studying Africa, was held by Justin Pearce. The Callaway prize for the best writing on Africa was won by Tim Gibbs. The Kirk-Greene prize for the best performance in the MSc for 2009-10 was won by Leanne Johansson, the Ranger prize, awarded for the best MSc dissertation by Joe Philp, and the African Studies prize for the best inter-disciplinary performance was awarded to Lucy Plint.

Further detail of the activities of the African Studies Centre can be viewed at our web site: [www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk](http://www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk)

### **Governing Body Fellows**

WILLIAM BEINART, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, was Director of Graduate Studies at the African Studies Centre and President of the African Studies Association during 2009-10. As

ASAUK President, he initiated a series of writing workshops, working together with a range of Africanist journals, and also a programme of postdoctoral teaching fellowships in African Universities. Together with David Kerr, the ASAUK administrator, he convened the biennial conference of the association at St Antony's attended by about 450 delegates in September 2010. He taught and supervised on the MSc in African Studies as well as a group of doctoral students largely working on South African history. In addition to continuing research as part of an ESRC grant, held with Karen Brown, on the history of livestock diseases and veterinary knowledge in South Africa, he started a new project, funded by a British Academy award, on the history of wildlife film in Africa. This has included archival work and interviews in Kenya and South Africa. He gave a plenary at the Anglo-American historical conference in London on environmental history and also the presidential address at ASAUK on the fragmented history of Africa Studies organisations in the UK. Publications included an edited collection with Marcelle Dawson on Popular Politics and Resistance Movements in South Africa (Wits University Press, 2010). The chapters were very largely by students who completed their doctorates on South African history and politics at the University of Oxford. His article with Karen Brown and Dan Gilfoyle, 'Experts and Expertise in Africa Revisited', *African Affairs*, 108 (2009), 413-33 summarised findings from a Wellcome Trust grant on veterinary history and the article with Katie McKeown, 'Wildlife Media and Representations of Africa, 1950s-1970s', *Environmental History*, 14, 3 (2009), 429-53 resulted from a Fell fund grant from the University of Oxford. His book with Lotte Hughes, *Environment and Empire* appeared as a OUP paperback.

DR DAVID PRATTEN, University Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Africa and Atiku Abubakar Fellow in African Studies. During the year he became Director of the African Studies Centre and oversaw the centre's move to new offices at 13 Bevington Road. He also became co-editor of *AFRICA: Journal of the International African Institute* which is the leading journal specialising in African society and culture. He presented papers about his work on youth and violence in Nigeria at the ASA in New Orleans, and at the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford. He published a paper on Nigerian vigilantism and continues to work on several projects relating to youth in Africa. He was awarded a university teaching excellence award, and in February he was honoured to be presented to Her Majesty the Queen at a reception held at Buckingham Palace to mark the state visit of President Zuma of South Africa.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

Emeritus Professor Terence Ranger's greatest achievement during the year was to complete his much-delayed book, *Bulawayo Burning. The Social History of a Southern African City, 1893 – 1960*. This book, his ninth monograph, was finished in the week before his 80th birthday in November 2009. It will be published by James Currey and Weaver in September 2010. He gave a paper on this book, 'History as Literature', to the SOAS African History seminar in late December 2009. He visited Africa twice during the year, once to the University of Malawi in Zomba in late July 2009, where he spoke on his **remiscences** (reminiscences?) of the 1959 State of Emergency, and again to the British Institute in Nairobi in the first week of May 2010, where he delivered a key-note lecture on 'The Struggle Over the Past in Zimbabwe' to a workshop on memory

and commemoration in Eastern and Southern Africa. On June 9 2010 he spoke to the University History Society on 'From Oxford to Zimbabwe and Back Again, or How to Become an African Historian'. His year ended on a high note with the Britain Zimbabwe Society Research Days on Religion in Contemporary Zimbabwe, June 19 and 20, which he organized with Professor David Maxwell, and to which he spoke on troublesome spirit **Mediums** and on witch-denunciation movements.

### **Senior Associate Member**

Alex Duncan continues to work on the political economy of development (the 'politics of policy'). He has reviewed the use of political economy analysis in understanding governance in Nigeria and in Bangladesh, drawing the experiences together in "Making development assistance more effective by using political economy analysis: what has been done and what have we learned?". Together with David Booth of ODI, he has designed, and delivered (most recently in Mozambique, Nepal, the UK and New York) a three-day course 'Political Economy in Action'. He has also worked with the OECD on two assignments. In the first, he was lead author of the global report on international engagement in fragile states, based on six countries (Afghanistan, Central African Republic, Democratic Republic of Congo, Haiti, Sierra Leone and Timor Leste) (<http://www.oecd.org/dataoecd/18/16/44651689.pdf>). In the second, he was lead author of 'Aid for better health - what are we learning about what works and what we still have to do?' (<http://www.oecd.org/dataoecd/47/61/44152093.pdf>). He continues as a trustee of Save the Children UK.

## The Centre for the Study of African Economies

The Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) is located partly with the University Department of Economics and partly in St Antony's College, at 21 Winchester Road, Oxford. Its mission is to apply modern research methods to improve economic and social conditions for the poorest societies in the world. Research is both microeconomic, with a focus on the problems facing individual producers (farms and firms) in Africa, and macroeconomic. It ranges from studies on the assets and economic performance of agricultural market traders in Benin and Malawi, to the determinants of inflation in South Africa, and how the government and central bank can best reduce it.

The Centre not only conducts research but also trains doctoral students. Former students are now employed in African universities and research institutions, as well as in African Central Banks, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Results of the Centre's research are disseminated both in Africa and internationally. CSAE is home to the Journal of African Economies, which is widely circulated in Africa and which funds the annual JAE Fellowship programme. This programme enables three African academics to spend a term at the CSAE. Centre staff participate in a wide range of activities within Africa, including data collection for both households and firms, training and discussion with both the business and policy-making communities. The Centre collaborates closely with such organisations as the African Economic Research Consortium, the Economic Commission for Africa, and the African Development Bank. Together with these organisations, CSAE is building a body of informed opinion on economic policy within the continent. The Centre has a strong research reputation, which provides the basis for its increasing involvement in policy debates and other assistance to African governments and international organisations and the CSAE annual conference is an internationally renowned event for economists. The next conference will be held 20-23 March 2011.

The CSAE is currently leading a major DFID funded Research Programme Consortium, *'Improving institutions for pro-poor growth in Africa and South Asia'* with partners in Uganda, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Kenya, Bangladesh and India. South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa represent the two great challenges as regards meeting the Millennium Development Goal of halving global poverty by 2015 and there is growing evidence that the impediments to generating pro-poor growth in these two regions are institutional in nature. Social, legal, economic and political institutions powerfully affect the pattern of investment and growth and the extent to which the poor participate in that growth. The iiG website is at <http://www.iig.ox.ac.uk/>

The CSAE is also a partner in a second Research Programme Consortium *RECOUP* studying the outcomes of education for pro-poor development. The research agenda comprises work on the effect of education on three broad sets of outcomes. The first is related to the social consequences of education which includes health, fertility and subjective well-being. The second is economic outcomes which comprise not simply the earnings individuals obtain from education but how it affects their chances of getting a job and the type of job that they can obtain. Finally, *RECOUP* will be investigating the outcomes of alternative methods of funding education.

The CSAE has been awarded funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to run a programme 'Transforming economic policies towards the poor'. This has enabled the

recruitment of research officers and a communications officer as well as supporting a number of initiatives, in particular the 'Africa Means Business' project, designed to build cross continent communications capacity in the media, financial and business sectors.

The CSAE has continued its data collection work in Africa. In recent years the range of surveys undertaken by the Centre has been extended to include survey work on NGOs and coffee farmers in Uganda, panel labour market surveys in both Tanzania and Ghana, and surveys of Ghanaian cocoa farmers. The panel labour market surveys in Ghana and Tanzania are designed to capture movement between jobs so that the sources of lifetime earnings can be measured. The household data collection in Ethiopia is a panel that, for a subset of the sample, can trace households over the period from 1989 to 2004. It provides a unique, long-term panel data set to analyse the changes in socio-economic conditions and welfare over the last 15 years, and has informed rural development policy advice to the Ethiopian government and international agencies. The work on Ghana cocoa farms is one of the first panel data sets on farmers in Africa that allows investigation of issues of the impact of liberalisation, the effects of migration and the determinants of labour and land productivities across the size range of farms.

The Centre produces a Working Paper Series, operates a programme of lunch-time seminars on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during term, and runs workshops and conferences. We also publish an annual research summary which is available on our website and CSAE staff are available to discuss their work by phone or by email.

For further information about the CSAE including details of all research programmes, key datasets and staff contact details, please see our website at <http://www.csae.ox.ac.uk/> For general enquiries please telephone +44 (0)1865 271 084 or email [csae.enquiries@economics.ox.ac.uk](mailto:csae.enquiries@economics.ox.ac.uk)

### **Research Fellow**

Dr ANKE HOEFFLER, Research Officer, CSAE. During the past academic year Anke Hoeffler has continued with her research on the macroeconomics of developing countries, the economics of conflict and political economy. She has been involved in a number of advocacy tasks such as carrying out research on 'Global Environmental Change and Migration' (with Paul Collier) for the Foresight Programme. Anke Hoeffler has also provided background research on post-conflict societies for the World Bank's World Development Report 2011. During the past year she gave a number of talks, for example in Berlin (BMZ), Oslo (World Bank conference) and at the Defence Academy of the United Kingdom (Shrivenham). Her most recent publication is the co-authored article 'Paradise Lost: The Cost of State Failure in the Pacific, In the Journal of Development Studies (with Lisa Chauvet and Paul Collier). A full list of Anke Hoeffler's publications and activities are posted on her website, <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ball0144>.

## ASIAN STUDIES

### The Asian Studies Centre

Dr Rachel Murphy, University Lecturer in the Sociology of China, continued as the Director of the Centre. The Centre welcomed Dr Faisal Devji, University Reader in Modern South Asian History, to St Antony's and onto the ASC Management Committee. After nearly ten years of efficiently looking after the administration of the Centre, Jenny Griffiths retired in June. She kindly returned for two weeks at the start of Michaelmas Term to welcome, and help settle in, the new Centre Administrator, Ms Kirsty Norton.

The Wai Seng Senior Research Scholarship was advertised in Michaelmas Term; it is tenable at St Antony's with effect from Michaelmas Term 2010. A total of 17 candidates applied, the highest number since the scholarship was first offered, and the pool of applicants was exceptionally strong. The scholarship was awarded to Ms Maria Repnikova, a politics student at St Antony's. Her dissertation examines journalists in China and Russia.

In Michaelmas Term Dr Rachel Murphy and Dr Steve Tsang co-organised a seminar series entitled 'Studies of the Chinese Speaking World'. The first seminar was given by Mr Bau Pu. Mr Bau is one of the translators and editors of "Prisoner of the State: The Secret Journal of Premier Zhao Ziyang", He spoke on 'Insights into High Politics: The Secret Journal of Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang'. Other speakers and topics included Professor Inderjit Singh (National War College and Senior Associate Member at St Antony's) 'Can India ever catch up with China?'; Professor Carol Jones (University of Wolverhampton) 'Law in the cold war: internal security in Hong Kong 1950-1971'; Dr Wei Zhang (University of Cambridge) 'Prisoner of the State: How did Zhao Ziyang change to a democratic socialist from a communist'; Dr Jeremy Taylor (University of Sheffield) 'The Hokkien Frontline: The Amoy-dialect film industry in the context of China's Cold War'; Professor Shujie Yao (University of Nottingham) 'New Economic Theory of Financial Crisis and Economic Recovery in China'; Professor Charles Stafford (LSE) 'The Punishment of Ethical Behaviour: a case study from Taiwan'.

In Hilary Term Professor Rosemary Foot arranged a special seminar given by Professor Baogang He (Chair in International Studies at The School of Politics and International Studies, Deakin University Melbourne Australia), who spoke on 'Authoritarian deliberation: the deliberative turn in Chinese political development.' In Hilary Term Dr Rachel Murphy arranged for two Chinese films to be shown in the Nissan Lecture Theatre: 'The King of Masks' directed by Wu Tian Ming and 'Going to School with Father in my Back' directed by Chow Yau Chiu.

In the Trinity Term Professor Rosemary Foot organised a special seminar given by Professor Don Emmerson (Stanford University), who spoke on 'Much ado about not much? Asian regionalism today'. Dr Jenny Corbett convened a special lunch time seminar in week 7, given by Ms Xu Ying, a PhD candidate at the Australian National University, on 'Foreign entry and its impact on China's banking performance: some new evidence'.

This academic year Mr PJ Thum, a DPhil Student in Modern History (Hertford College) convened the Southeast Asian Studies Seminar Series. In Michaelmas term a total of three talks were held. These were Ms Krisna Uk (University of Cambridge) 'Living amidst remnants of war in Southeast Asia'; Dr Mulaika Hijjas (SOAS) 'Heresies and housewives: didactic literature for woman in the

Malay manuscript tradition'; and Dr Graham K Brown (University of Bath) 'The ethnic leviathan: public discourse and private violence in Malaysia'. In Hilary term the following talks were held: Jeni Whalan (DPhil Student in International Relations and the Wai Seng Senior Research Scholar, St Antony's) 'The power of local legitimacy: UN peace operations in Cambodia 1992-3; Dr Phyllis Ferguson (United Nations Development Programme) 'Post-conflict East Timor: freedom-but what about rights, justice and development?'; Dr Felicia Hughes-Freeland (University of Swansea) 'Woman's impacts on cinema in Post-Suharto Indonesia: beyond the 'victim-virago dichotomy''; Professor Duncan McCargo (University of Leeds) 'The Khmer Rouge tribunal: some preliminary reflections'. In Trinity term there was one seminar: Dr Abdul Razak Baginda (Senior Associate Member at St Antony's) spoke on 'Malaysia: between politics and religion'.

The regular weekly South Asian History Seminar Series (previously The South Asian Studies Seminar Series) was convened by Dr Faisal Devji (University Reader in Modern South Asian History at St Antony's).

The speakers and topics in Michaelmas Term were Dr Yasmin Khan (Dept. of History, Royal Holloway) 'The Haj Line and the Mogul Line: 'Swadeshi' Shipping in Wartime India 1939 – 1945'; Dr Markus Daechsel (Dept. of History, Royal Holloway) 'Death – Sovereignty – Development: reflections on how to make sense of the Pakistani State'; Dr Magnus Marsden (SOAS) 'Of Islam, Caviar and Jihad-Muslim diplomats in northern Afghanistan'; Dr Francesca Orsini (SOAS) 'Textual pieces of a multilingual puzzle: for a comparative literary history of North India, 15c-17c'.

In Hilary Term the speakers and topics were: Dr Sunil Kumar (SOAS) 'Courts, capitals and kingship: Delhi and its Sultans in the 13th and 14th centuries'; Professor Christopher Shackle (SOAS) 'The times of 19th century Punjabi Sufi poetry'; Professor Rachel Dwyer (SOAS) 'Happy ever after: Hindi films and the happy ending'; Professor Sumantra Bose (LSE) 'The end of an insurgency: lessons from Sri Lanka'; Professor Sir Christopher Bayly (University of Cambridge) 'Indian liberalism: rights, constitutions and Empire'. In week 8 Dr Faisal Devji co-organised a joint, lunch time seminar, with the Middle East Centre. This talk called 'Losing Kandahar, 1968-2010', was given by Alex Strick van Linschoten and Felix Kuehn who are the authors of 'My life with the Taliban'.

In Trinity Term the speakers and topics for the South Asian History Seminar Series were Dr Joya Chatterjee (University of Cambridge) 'The disinherited: citizenship regimes in South Asia, 1946-67'; Dr Nasser Hussain (Amherst College) 'Pakistan's small wars'; Dr Farzana Shaikh (Royal Institute of International Affairs) 'Identity, ethnicity and democracy: the case of Pakistan'; Dr Ritu Birla (University of Toronto) 'Between vernacular capitalisms and the logic of capital: law, economy and historical translation'; Professor Saurabh Dube (Centre for Asian & African Studies, El Colegio de Mexico) 'Modern makeovers: imperial identities and subaltern subjects'; Professor Inderjit Singh (National War College & Senior Associate Member at St Antony's).

As part of the South Asian History Seminar Series in Week Three Dr Faisal Devji also convened a special talk given by Professor Peter van der Veer (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and ethnic Diversity at Gottingen) on 'The Value of comparison: looking at India and China Comparatively'. This proved popular with both India and China specialists.

In addition to the seminar series, this academic year the Asian Studies Centre continued to both wholly and partially sponsor several well-attended workshops. As can be seen from the

descriptions below, our South Asian Studies colleagues were particularly active in arranging these events for this year. In Michaelmas term, Dr Devji and Professor Richard Sorabji (Wolfson College) co-organised a two day workshop, titled 'Moral and political ideas of Mahatma Gandhi on the 140th anniversary of his birth'. The first day of this event was held at Wolfson College and the second day was held at St Antony's. The speakers and topics were: Dr Faisal Devji (St Antony's) 'Gandhi: morality in the shadow of politics'; Professor Richard Sorabji (Honorary Fellow, Wolfson College and Faculty of Philosophy) 'Gandhi & the Stoics: squaring emotional detachment with universal love and political objectives'; Professor Kanti Bajpai (Wolfson College) 'Gandhian thought and its implications for international relations: some initial thoughts'; Professor Mohamed Mehdi (Oakton Community College) 'Political action and cosmopolitanism in Gandhi and Seneca'; Professor Uday Mehta (Amherst College) 'Gandhi: war, violence and the logic of inevitability'.

In Hilary Term Dr Faisal Devji and Dr James McDougall (History, Oxford) co-organised a one day workshop on 'Migrants in and after empire: India, Africa, and the Middle East'. The first speaker, Dr Andrew Arsan (Cambridge University) spoke on 'An unrooted nation: the strange career of Ibrahim Tham, a Lebanese bookseller in Dakar', followed by talks given by Dr Gerald McCann (University of Oxford) 'A 'missed opportunity'? India's changing post-colonial relations with the 'diaspora' in Africa'; Dr Christopher Davidson (University of Durham) 'Dubai: a history of attractiveness'; Dr Caroline Osella (SOAS) 'As one link breaks, another strengthens: marriage, business, and Islamic reformism between Kerala (India) and the Gulf'; Dr Helene Thiollet (University of Oxford & Universite Paris-XIII) 'Migration as diplomacy: migrants, refugees and regional politics in the oil producing countries in the second half of the 20th century'; Dr Thomas Lacroix (University of Oxford) 'Migrant Marx: the fate of leftist immigrant organisations in France and the UK'. After a well deserved tea break the workshop moved from the Dahrendorf Room across to the Nissan Lecture Theatre where H E Talmiz Ahmad, Ambassador of the Republic of India to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia gave his key note talk on 'Indian migration to the Gulf: 1970-2010'.

The final event held in Trinity Term at St Antony's was a one day workshop convened by Professor Polly O'Hanlon on 'From the medieval to the early modern: sources, concepts, methodologies'. The opening remarks were given by Dr Aparna Kapadia (Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow, St Antony's). The speakers and topics were as follows: Dr Nandita Sahai (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi) 'Courting court records: Sunars and early modernity in the legal documents of Rajasthan'; Dr Aparna Kapadia (University of Oxford) 'Can people write in an arid eco-frontier? The problem of historical sources for medieval Gujarat'; Dr Shailendra Bhandare (University of Oxford) 'The 'In-Betweeners': political authority, circulatory practices and Indian coins, c.1707-1835'; Dr Norbert Peabody (University of Cambridge) 'On the Indian origins of nationalism: native assistants, colonial administrators, and the imperial archive'; DR Sunil Kumar (SOAS) 'A preliminary prosopographical review of early tazkirat literature in the 14th-16th; Dr Whitney Cox (SOAS) 'The accession of Kulottunga I Cola: event, narrative and transformation in the medieval south'. The final talk was given by Professor Polly O'Hanlon (University of Oxford) 'Consent and consensus: pandit assemblies and the constitution of Brahman 'publics' in early modern India.'

### **The Taiwan Studies Programme**

The Programme for the past academic year has continued as an important component of the Asian Studies Centre under the Directorship of Dr Steve Tsang. As usual there has been a busy schedule of activities.

The Michaelmas Term seminar was given by Professor Thomas J Christensen, Professor of Politics and International Affairs and Director of the Princeton-Harvard China and the World Programme at Princeton University. Professor Christensen spoke on the subject of 'Cross-strait relations and U S policy' toward Taiwan and mainland China'. The Programme also sponsored a panel on Taiwan at the international conference 'Backward Toward Revolution' at the University of Toronto in October. At this panel, Professor Shelley Rigger (Davidson College) spoke on 'Taiwan, Nationalism and Democratization'; Professor Jean-Pierre Cabestan (Hong Kong Baptist University) presented a paper on 'Cross-Taiwan Strait Relations'; Dr Steve Tsang (Oxford University) took on the subject of 'A Peacefully Rising China and Dilemma in Taiwan's Security'; and Professor Vincent Wang (University of Richmond) addressed the conference on 'The Role of Democracy in Cross-Strait Relations'.

At the start of Hilary Term, two Taiwanese films were shown. The first was 'Grandma's Hairpin', directed by Hsiao Chu-chen, and the second 'Let it be', co-directed by Yen Lan-chuan and Juang Yi-tseng. Two seminars took place in Hilary term. The first given by Dr Jason Hu, Mayor of Tai-chung City in Taiwan, his talk was titled 'To grow a city with creativity: the Tai-chung experience'. The second seminar was given by Kenny Golden, a former US Navy Captain, a candidate for the US Congress and a former Visiting Fellow at St Antony's, on the subject of 'China and the US in the near parity: implications for Taiwan and the world'.

Trinity Term was a busy term for the programme, with two seminars and a two day international conference. Dr Ming-yeh Rawnsley, Research Fellow at the Institute of Communications Studies, University of Leeds came to give a seminar on 'New generation, young culture; a talk based on 5 short films'. The second seminar, titled 'Cross-strait talks-what the future holds', was given by Dr Chi Su, Secretary General of the National Security Council from 2008-2010.

The two-day conference, titled 'The Vitality of Taiwan' was organised by Dr Steve Tsang, and took place at the end of Trinity Term. Speakers from across the globe came to present papers, act as discussants and chair the sessions. On day one Professor Shelly Rigger (Davidson College, North Carolina) presented her paper on 'Resilience and dynamism of Taiwan's democratic system'; Professor Scott Kastner (University of Maryland), 'Cross-strait tension as a force for change & innovation'; Professor Gunter Schubert (University of Tubingen, Germany), 'People as a force for social and political change'; Professor Dung-sheng Chen (National Taiwan University), 'People as a force for economic dynamism and changes'; Professor Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica), 'NGOs and civil society as instrument for dynamism of society'. On day two, Professor Joseph Wong (University of Toronto) presented his paper on 'Approach to innovations, research and development'; Professor Gary Rawnsley (University of Leeds) and Dr Sarah Gong Qian (Research Associate, University of Sheffield) gave a joint presentation of their paper 'Vitality of the media'; Dr Mark Harrison (University of Tasmania) spoke on 'How films and the performing arts affect life in Taiwan'. The final session was given by Dr Pei-Yin Lin (University of Cambridge) presenting her paper 'How fiction and modern literature change Taiwan'.

During the summer break, the Programme will sponsor a Taiwan panel at a conference on civil society to be held at Merton College, and join the Hoover Institution in organizing a workshop

on 'Rising from the Ashes: Chiang Kai-shek's Recreation of the Republic of China in Taiwan' to be held at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

### **The Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies**

The Nissan Institute based in St Antony's college now has a history of thirty years and has established itself as the leading centre for Japanese studies in the UK, if not Europe. Our library holdings of Japanese language material, curated by Mrs I Tytler, are the most extensive in Europe, our masters programmes have established themselves as the best of their kind attracting applicants from all over the world (including Japan), and our monograph series thrives. Our former director and founding Nissan professor, Arthur Stockwin having already received honours from both the British and Japanese governments was in 2009 awarded the Japan Foundation prize for his contribution to Japanese studies in the UK and his promotion of intellectual exchange with Japan. Although now retired, Arthur continues to chair the editorial board of the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies series which in the course of the last year published five new books (see below).

2008/9 was designated Japan-UK 150 and a number of events were organised to celebrate 150 years of amity between our two countries. We decided to take this as the organising theme for our seminar series in Michaelmas term. Although not part of our original plan, the seminar series got off to an excellent start thanks to the offer of a lecture by Eda Satsuki, currently president of the House of Councillors. He studied in Oxford in the late 1960s at Linacre College and the Department of Law and it was clear from his presentation that it had left a deep impression that continues to inform his activities within contemporary Japanese politics.

We invited two papers from colleagues that focused on the connections between Oxford University and Japan. Izumi Tytler and Antoni Ucerler gave an illustrated presentation showing some examples of the collection of pre-modern publications that are held in the Bodleian library. Brian Powell gave an overview of the direct links that were established between a modernising Japan and a modernising Oxford University from the 1870s onwards which finished with a description of the development of Japanese studies here since the mid 1950s. Presentations by Kikuchi Yuko on Trans/National Legacy of the Mingei Movement and Princess Akiko of Mikasa on 'A textbook of Japanese ceramics in Victorian Britain' demonstrated the inter-relationship between Japanese and British art and culture over the last century and a half.

Finally we were fortunate to have two presentations that examined the diplomatic relationship present and past. At the end of November H E Shin Ebihara visited Oxford. After discussions with the vice-chancellor and a visit to the Ashmolean museum, the ambassador provided us with a wide ranging account of the recent developments in the political and economic links between our two countries. Finally Sir Sydney Giffard, on the last Friday of term began his paper reminding us that he first arrived at the British embassy in Tokyo 'only days after the king died.' Later in his career he became ambassador to Japan in the 1980s. His personal observations on Japan thus encompassed almost sixty years. Michaelmas term ended with a performance of Noh theatre in Keble College organised by Brian Powell which was followed by a seminar on contemporary Noh theatre by the director Richard Emmet.

As the list of seminars demonstrates we had an impressive series of guests giving papers over both Hilary and Trinity terms but I would like to mention in particular papers from Kenneth Pyle, and Beate Sirota in March.

Last year I reported on the production of our first newsletter about Japanese studies at Oxford University. A second edition was produced this year as well as a brochure about the Nissan Institute which sketches out the background to its foundation and describes its present structure and activities. Readers who would like to know more about the content of either of these can find them on our website: <http://www.nissan.ox.ac.uk/alumni>

### Seminars

Michaelmas Term 2009: Mr Yoshifumi Wakamiya, 'Japan's Tumultuous Politics Today'; Dr Angus Lockyer, 'Beyond Diplomacy: Anglo-Japanese Relations from Gillingham to Golf'; Dr Antoni Ucerler and Mrs Izumi Tytler, 'Cultural Legacies, East and West Japanese Treasures from the Bodleian Collection'; Dr Yuko Kikuchi, 'Trans/National Legacy of the Mingei Movement'; Dr Brian Powell, 'Oxford and Japan'; Princess Akiko of Mikasa, 'Kwan ko dzu setsu: A textbook of Japanese ceramics in Victorian Britain'; H. E. Shin Ebihara, Japanese Ambassador to the UK, 'Anglo-Japan relations'; Sir Sydney Giffard, 'Japan and Britain: Changing Perceptions'; Julian Dierkes, 'Japanese Education Markets: Small Juku Operators and Resistance'; Professor William Kelly, 'Why Japan? Why Now? Thoughts on Entering Japan Studies in 2009'.

Hilary Term 2010: Professor Ian Neary, 'Matsumoto Jiichiro - Explanations of a Biography'; Professor Sharalyn Orbaugh, 'Killer Kitsch: Kamishibai and Japanese Propaganda, 1937-1945'; Dr Keiko Shimono, 'Why Japanese Women Do Not Want to Work - Labour Market, Tax and Pension'; Dr Kristin Surak, 'Making Tea, Making Japanese'; Professor Erico Kumazawa, 'The Education of the New Nobility in the Meiji Era: Yasutaka Matsudaira's Agricultural Study Abroad in England, 1889-1892'; Dr Clinton Godart, 'Overcoming Modernity, Overcoming Science: Japan's Struggle over Darwinism'; Professor Kenneth Pyle, 'The Troubled Spirit of Modern Japan'; Associate Professor Kunihide Sakai, 'Primrose Paths to Foreign Language Acquisition: Why and how Extensive Reading works'; Film Screening of "The Gift from Beate" a film directed by Tomoko Fujiwara. Beate Sirota Gordon was present for the screening and talked about her role in the occupation of Japan. She was directly involved in the drafting of the post-war Japanese Constitution that established a basis for the equality of the sexes in Japan.

Trinity Term 2010: Assistant Professor Akihiro Ogawa, 'Japan's New Lifelong Learning: A Risk Perspective'; Professor Marie Söderberg, 'Challenges or complements for the west: Is there an 'Asian' model of aid emerging?'; Dr Harald Conrad, 'Change and Continuity in Japanese Compensation Practices: The Case of Occupational Pensions since the Early 2000s'; Professor Christian Galan, 'Japan: what 'third' education reform?'; Professor Osamu Saito, 'Working hours in the Japanese past: gender and social class differences'; Professor Gavan McCormack, 'AMPO at 50'.

During the year five books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series: David Arase and Tsuneo Akaha (eds), *The US-Japan Alliance: Balancing Soft and Hard Power in East Asia*; Sarah Hyde, *The Transformation of the Japanese Left: From Old Socialists to*

*New Democrats*; Hiroshi Ishida and David H. Slater (eds), *Social Class in Contemporary Japan: Structures, Sorting and Strategies*; Koichi Nakano, *Party Politics in Japan and France: When the Opposition Governs*; Ian Neary, *The Buraku Issue and Modern Japan: The Career of Matsumoto Jiichirō*.

Miss Jane Baker remains the Institute Secretary, and Mrs Izumi Tytler continues as Librarian of the Bodleian Japanese Library. Ms Kaori Nishizawa is the Nissan Instructor of Japanese.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

Dr JENNY CORBETT, Faculty Fellow and Reader in the Economy of Japan, is a specialist on the Japanese economy. Her research covers current macro-economic policy as well as banking and finance in Japan. She continues to divide her time between the Australian National University and the College, spending Trinity Terms in Oxford. In Australia she is Executive Director of the Australia-Japan Research Centre which carries out research on Australia-Japan economic relations and their strategic interests in the Asia Pacific region. She led a research team in 2008 using micro-economic data to look at regional integration in services, trade facilitation and investment climate within the East Asia Summit group of countries. This resulted in the volume, Jenny Corbett and So Umezaki (eds), *Deepening East Asian Economic Integration*, Jakarta: ERIA, 2009 (<http://www.eria.org/research/y2008-no1.html>). Research collaboration between the AJRC at ANU and the Japan Institute for Labour Policy and Training resulted in an edited volume Jenny Corbett, Anne Daly, Hisa Matsushige and Dehne Taylor, *Laggards and Leaders in Labour Market Reform: Comparing Japan and Australia*, London: Routledge, 2009. Dr Corbett continues as a Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (London) and a Research Associate of the Centre on Japanese Economy and Business at Columbia University (New York).

DR FAISAL DEVI, who is University Reader in Modern South Asian History, has in the past year published scholarly articles in journals like *Modern Intellectual History*, *Transit* and *New Literary History*, alongside essays in volumes by Oxford, Routledge and Sage. He also writes opinion pieces in the *Guardian*. During the year Dr. Devji has been interviewed in *TIME*, *Die Zeit*, *Outlook India* and *La Vanguardia*, and appeared on BBC 4's "In Our Time", National Public Radio in the US and on the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation. He delivered keynote addresses at the Centre for Contemporary Culture in Barcelona and the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna, as well as speaking at various forums in Oxford, the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin, UCL, SOAS and Goldsmiths in London, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Amsterdam. Dr. Devji organized a set of two conferences to mark the centenary of Gandhi's book *Hind Swaraj*, one at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, and the other at an event sponsored by PUKAR and Jnanapravaha in Mumbai. He is working on two books, one called *The Impossible Indian: Gandhi's Politics of Nonviolence*, and the other *Muslim Zion: Jinnah and the Making of Pakistan*.

PROFESSOR ROGER GOODMAN, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, continued in his position as the Head of the Social Sciences Division. On the academic front, he saw the publication of a number of articles, including: 'The Rapid Redrawing of Boundaries in Japanese Higher Education', *Japan Forum*, Vol. 22 (1-2): 65-87; 'The Japanese

Professoriate', pp. 15-32 in Gregory Poole and Ya-chen Chen (eds), *Higher Education in East Asia: Neoliberalism and the Professoriate*, Sense Publishers, Rotterdam, Netherlands; and, (with Haim Hazan), 'Silver-haired Society: What are the Implications?' *Social Anthropology/Anthropologie Sociale*, Vol. 18, No. 2, 210-18. During the course of the year, he gave public lectures at Yale University; and the Institut National des Langues Civilisations Orientales, Paris. He remained on the Editorial Board of the following journals: *Journal of Japanese Studies*; *Japanese Studies*; *Journal of East Asian Social Policy*; *Journal of Asian Public Policy* and Joint Editor (with Arthur Stockwin) of the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series.

DR NANDINI GOOPTU, Faculty Fellow and University Reader in South Asian Studies, is the Senior Tutor of the College. Her major research project, at present, is on the social and political consequences of economic liberalisation and globalisation in India, in particular the transformation of the experience of work, the rise of an enterprise culture, new forms of youth identity, and their impact on urban social relations, political ideologies and democratic politics. In addition, she continues to work on the long term history of poverty and urban politics, based on which she gave the keynote lecture, entitled "In the Name of the Poor: Poverty and Politics in India in a comparative perspective", at the European Social Science History Conference, Ghent, April 2010. She also offered a paper on poverty in a historical perspective, at a British Academy sponsored workshop, held at the Annual Conference of the British Association of South Asian Studies, Warwick, March 2010.

DR EKATERINA HERTOG, Career Development Fellow in Sociology of Japanese Society and, began her first term in St Antony's in Michaelmas 2008 and for most of the last academic year has been on maternity leave. Her son Alexander was born in December. We look forward to seeing them back in Oxford in September 2010. While she was away she was awarded the 2009 Daiwa Prize for 'the best article by an early career scholar' in Japan Forum for her recent work *The worst abuse against a child is the absence of a parent: how Japanese unwed mothers evaluate their decision to have a child outside of wedlock*.

PROFESSOR TAKEHIKO KARIYA, Faculty Fellow and Professor in the Sociology of Japanese Society. This was his first year of full-year based appointment at Oxford after 18 years professorship at University of Tokyo. In 2010, he published three co-edited books: *Challenges to Japanese Education: Economics, Reforms, and Human Rights*, (co-edited with J. Gordon, H. Fujita, and G. LeTender), Teachers College Press, *Daisotsu Shūshoku no Shakaigaku (The Sociology of Transition from University to Work)*, (co-edited with Y. Honda), University of Tokyo Press (in Japanese), *Kyōin Hyōka no Shakaigaku (The Sociology of Teacher Evaluation Systems)*, (co-edited with Mariko Kaneko), Iwanami Shoten publisher. He also published three articles: "The End of Egalitarian Education in Japan? The Effects of Policy Changes in Resource Distribution on Compulsory Education" in *Challenges to Japanese Education*, "From Credential Society to 'Learning Capital' Society: a Rearticulation of Class Formation in Japanese Education and Society", *Social Class in Contemporary Japan* (edited by H. Ishida and D. H. Slater), Routledge, and "The Twisted, Unintended Impacts of Globalization on Japanese Education," (co-

authored with J. Rapplee), in *Research in Sociology of Education*, Volume 17, Emerald Group Publishing Limited. He was invited to conferences of comparative education in Chicago and Istanbul to present papers and served as a discussant to the panel on Japanese education.

DR SHO KONISHI, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of Japan, received research grants from both the British Academy and the John Fell Fund for archival research on his book project on the emergence of non-governmental movements and philanthropic practices in Japan since the late 18th century. The project traces networks of physicians, their conceptions of the dead body and moral ideologies, and their practices in pre-revolutionary late 18th Japan. The project led him from the southernmost gate of Nagasaki to the northernmost island of Hokkaido in search of archival evidence. He is currently completing an article based on his findings from these trips. He also completed his book manuscript, a Russian-Japanese transnational intellectual history of anarchism in the Michaelmas term, and another article, "Language Without Culture," on the sudden emergence of a popular translingual movement in Japan in 1906. A third article, on the history of the Russian Orthodox mission in Japan, is nearing completion. He initiated a new Modern Japanese History Workshop funded by History Faculty. On the teaching and administrative fronts, he played various roles for the Nissan Institute, the History Faculty and the Oriental Institute in both the Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions. As Chair of Examiners, he contributed to making his colleagues' lives even more complex.

DR RACHEL MURPHY is Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Sociology of China. This year Rachel was involved in developing new core courses and serving as Chair of Examiners for the MSc in Modern Chinese Studies. In February she presented at Nottingham University's China Seminar Series on communication technologies in rural areas. She also worked with Professor Hans Van de Ven (Cambridge) and Ms Sharon Strange (International Relations Asia Section, British Academy) in organising a British Academy-ESRC PhD and Early Career Researchers Workshop held in March 19-20 in Cambridge. For this Rachel convened a panel on population and diversity which brought together eleven early career researchers from China and ten scholars from UK and Europe. Over the year she continued with her British Academy funded project on children who stay behind in the Chinese countryside after the outmigration of their parents to the cities. June was spent in rural Jiangxi interviewing children, guardians and teachers – a highlight was visiting one school situated in beautiful mountains and reached by boat. The following was published: Mingxing Liu, Wang Juan, Ran Tao and Rachel Murphy (2009) 'The Political Economy of Earmarked Transfers in a State-Designated Poor County in Western China', *China Quarterly* (December): 973-774.

PROFESSOR IAN NEARY's biography of Matsumoto Jiichiro was finally published at the end of 2009 and launched at a reception organised at the Daiwa Foundation on 27 January 2010. Meanwhile he has started on a new research project on human rights and the Dowa project. He presented a paper on this topic to a conference at Seoul University on the *Localisation of Human Rights in East Asia* in November 2009. Since then he has presented different versions of that paper to seminars in several Japanese universities (Waseda, ICU and Aoyama Gakuin) and to a

conference organised by the Human Rights Centre at Essex University where he is an honorary fellow. He will continue for the next year at least as director of the institute, but Professor Takehiko Kariya will take over as director of the masters' degree programmes from September this year. Meanwhile he has accepted invitations to become a member of the UK Japan 21st Century Group and the chair of the Japan Foundation Endowment Committee (JFEC). The UK-Japan 21st Century Group is a non-governmental forum that brings together politicians, businessmen, scholars and others with an interest in developing UK-Japan relations. It was founded by Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher and Yasuhiro Nakasone in 1984. The JFEC provides small grants to support research in the academic field of Japanese Studies within degree-awarding institutions in the United Kingdom.

DR MARCUS REBICK, Faculty Fellow and Nissan Lecturer in the Economy of Japan, has been doing research on the gender pay gap in Japan and has contributed a book chapter on this subject to an edited volume coming out from Trans-Pacific Press later this year. He is interested in cross-national comparisons with other East Asian countries.

Last summer PROFESSOR VIVIENNE SHUE presented a keynote paper on contemporary Chinese 'thrift shops' to a conference on charity and urban public services in China held at Turku University. She later revised the paper and used it as the basis for a lecture delivered at Royal Holloway University entitled "Small Mercies: Poverty/Charity, State/Market, and the Provision of Social Welfare in Urban China" (podcast available at <http://backdoorbroadcasting.net>). She delivered a lecture on "God and Caesar in China" as part of the College's Visiting Parliamentary Fellows Seminar in March; a lecture on "Episodes of 'Anti-Confucianism' and Estimates of 'Human Capital'" (about female education, labour-force participation, and the pattern of Chinese economic development) at a conference on "The Role of China's Past in China's Present" held during spring at Merton College; and served as chair and discussant, at an international conference convened at Merton earlier in the year, on "Consumerism in China". She chaired a panel featuring new research on rural society and politics in China at the Association for Asian Studies annual convention in Philadelphia; continued her service on the British Academy's China Panel and as a member of the executive committee of the China Quarterly's editorial board. She served as an invited external assessor also on some key senior faculty and research appointments being made in Chinese studies at other universities, including Harvard, the ANU, and Sciences-Po.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

PROFESSOR TAPAN RAYCHAUDHURI delivered the Convocation Address for 2009 at the Calcutta University.

He spoke on "Hindus and Muslims in British India" at the invitation of the Asiatic Society of Bangladesh, Dhaka. The lecture was published in The Society's Journal. His Collected essays in Bengali was published by Ananda Publishers. His memoirs in English, Memoirs of a Bengali Yokel, have been accepted for publication by Harper-Collins (India) and is expected to be in print next winter.

PROFESSOR JAA STOCKWIN, Emeritus Fellow, was excited by the election of a brand new Japanese government. In September he gave an OU Alumni Lecture asking "Why has Japan not had a Female Prime Minister?" In October he received in Tokyo a Japan Foundation Prize for Japanese Studies and Intellectual Exchange, and lectured on "Japanese Politics in a British Political Mirror". He also spoke at the Universities of Reading and Bristol on Japan's new government. In November he lectured in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide on: "Political Earthquake in Japan: How much Difference will it Make?" In February-March 2010 he was at Gakushūin University in Tokyo researching the new government with colleagues, and presented a seminar comparing British and Japanese politics. In March he gave a Japan Foundation lecture in London entitled "New Japanese Politics from a British Perspective". In May he lectured to Hōsei University students in Tokyo by video-link from London asking: "What Lessons do the Recent British General Elections hold for the Future Politics of Japan?" During the year he examined doctoral theses from the Universities of Oxford, Birmingham and Adelaide, and again helped select candidates for the Daiwa Foundation scholarships.

DR ANN WASWO, Emeritus Fellow, chaired a workshop on 'Machines that changed their worlds: the social history of the sewing machine and the bicycle in Britain and Japan' in early July and then turned to completing her Oxford novel. She describes the latter as 'a lament about the dire effects of recent state policies on academics and academic inquiry in the U.K, in a crime fiction wrapper'. The two deaths of persons connected to Thaddeus Hall, Oxford have now been solved by the Thames Valley Police, with some assistance from Akiko Sugiyama, a visitor from Tokyo. All loose ends tied up. Now on to finding a publisher!

### **Research Fellow**

DR CLARINDA STILL is an anthropologist **lecturing** in Modern Indian **Studies** for the MSc in Contemporary India in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. She holds a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony's and is a Research Associate in Anthropology. She has conducted ethnographic research among Dalits in South India. Clarinda gave birth to a baby boy on 2nd April. She is on maternity leave from January- December 2009 but is acting as Director of Graduate Studies for the MSc in the Michaelmas Term 2010. Having received a generous grant from the Oxford University John Fell Fund, she hosted an international conference on 1st and 2nd September entitled, 'Mobility or Marginisation? Dalits in Neoliberal India', which welcomed scholars from Australia, India, Italy, Holland, Germany and Scotland. The proceedings of the conference will be published in an edited volume in 2011-12. Her article, 'Spoiled Brides and the Fear of Education: Honour and Social Mobility among Dalits in South India' was published in *Modern Asian Studies* in September 2010. The manuscript of her forthcoming book, 'The Imperatives of Honour: Dalit Women and Cultural Transformation in South India' has been submitted to the publishers and is due to be published by Social Science Press next year.

## EUROPEAN STUDIES

### The European Studies Centre

The European Studies Centre enjoyed a busy academic year as always. We benefitted from the presence of six Visiting Fellows on fellowships both old and new, who contributed substantially to the energy and variety of our activities: Dr Maria Elena Iñarra Garcia (Basque), Dr Bastien Hirondelle (Deakin), Prof Simone Lässig (Stifterverband), Dr Julio Crespo MacLennan (Santander), Prof Paolo Morlini (Monte dei Paschi di Siena) and Jonathan Scheele (EU). The permanent members of the Centre are Jane Caplan (Director), Othon Anastasakis, Timothy Garton Ash, Knick Harley, Paola Mattei, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Jan Zielonka. The Centre warmly welcomed Paola Mattei, University Lecturer in Comparative Social Policy, who was elected to a Governing Body Fellowship at the College and joined the Centre in April. Conversely, we bid a sad farewell to Knick Harley, who retired as Professor of Economic History this year, but will happily also welcome him back for part of next year.

Among our schedule of annual events, the Centre's Annual Lecture was given in Trinity Term by Prof. Dr Jürgen Kocka, Emeritus Professor at the Free University of Berlin and Visiting Stifterverband Fellow at St Antony's 2004/5, on the topic of 'Writing Capitalism into History. Markets, Crises and the Challenge of Reconstruction since the 19th Century'; and in Hilary Term the Annual Fondazione Monte dei Paschi di Siena Lecture was given by Dott. Paolo Garimberti, President of RAI TV, on 'Media Challenges Today and the Future of Journalism: the View from Italy'. Trinity Term also saw the Chancellor's Seminar, with the Patron of the Centre, Lord Patten of Barnes, in conversation with Lord Hannay and Sir Stephen Wall on 'British EU Policy after the Election'.

In Michaelmas Term the Centre held its Core Seminar, which this year took the form of a collaboration with the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre on the theme of 'Twenty Years since 1989'. The two Centres jointly mounted a series of weekly seminars by experts in the history and politics of the Soviet Union, Russia and eastern Europe, featuring talks by Alex Pravda (RESC), Timothy Garton Ash (ESC) in conversation with Janusz Onyskiewicz (spokesman for 'Solidarity' in the 1980s) and Sir Adam Roberts (Oxford), Alan Smith (UCL-SEES), Dennis Deletant (UCL-SEES), Norman Davies (Honorary Fellow, St Antony's), Mark Pittaway (Open University) and Anatol Lieven (KCL). The ESC ran a concurrent series of more informal seminars and discussions looking at the history and legacy of 1989 more widely in Europe and the world; participants included James Elles (MEP), Quentin Peel (Financial Times), Chris Bickerton (Oxford), Simone Lässig (Stifterverband VF), Aribert Reimann (Oxford), Mary Kaldor (LSE), Richard Caplan (Oxford), George Lawson (LSE) and Karl Gerth (Oxford). A further seminar organized by Kalypso Nicolaidis (ESC) brought Joseph Weiler (NYU) into conversation with Pavlos Eleftheriadis (Oxford) on the topic of 'Values and Virtues in Europe'.

In Hilary Term the Centre hosted two faculty seminars: the regular European Economic and Social History Seminar convened on behalf of the Departments of Economics and History by Knick Harley, and a new international history seminar, 'Writing Europe in the World, 1900 to the Present', convened for the Departments of Politics and History by Jane Caplan (ESC), Anne Deighton (DPIR; SAM) and Patricia Clavin (History), which we hope will become an annual fixture. Jan Zielonka, Ralf Dahrendorf Fellow in European Politics (ESC), organized a conference

on 'Public Service Broadcasting as a Vehicle for Democracy' within the scope of his new international project on 'Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe' (see also below). Hilary Term also saw the majority of the events organized by the Centre's Visiting Fellows. Bastien Irondelle (Deakin VF) organized a workshop in collaboration with the DPIR, Chris Bickerton (Oxford) and Anand Menon (University of Birmingham) on the subject of 'The European Union in International Security'. Jonathan Scheele (EU VF) organized a workshop on 'The EU and its Eastern Neighbours – What Kind of Partnership?', in collaboration with the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre and with colleagues John Beyer (Oxford) and Graham Avery (Oxford). Elena Iñarra (Basque VF) organised a workshop on 'Game Theory Applied To Social Science'.

Trinity Term included a two-day international symposium in honour of the distinguished historian of Spain and Warden of St Antony's (1968-87) Sir Raymond Carr, which was organized by Julio Crespo-MacLennan (Santander VF). Entitled 'A Reassessment of Twentieth Century Spain', it brought together Spanish and British scholars who had for the most part worked or studied with Carr. Simone Lässig (Stifterverband VF) organised a two-day workshop on 'Jewish Spaces in Modern Societies and Cultures', preceded by a keynote lecture by Andreas Gotzmann (Erfurt). The proceedings of this event will be published in the German Historical Perspectives series (Berghahn). Towards the end of the term the Centre participated in a one-day conference at the Department of Economics to mark the retirement of Knick Harley after seven years as Professor of Economic History, GB Fellow at St Antony's and member of the ESC.

Further events in Trinity included a panel discussion convened by SEESOX VF Dimitris Sotiropoulos on 'A Shared Balkan History: A Utopia?', in collaboration with SEESOX and the Georg-Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research in Braunschweig, the home institution of VF Simone Lässig, who took part together with Christine Koulouri (University of the Peloponnese); a seminar convened by John Beyer (RESC) in collaboration with the Centre for International Studies, 'Prospects for the Caucasus'; and seminars by Mareike Kleine (LSE) on 'All Roads Lead Away from Rome. Informal Governance in the EU', by Julian Mischi (CESAER Dijon; Deakin VF 2004/5) on 'The French Communist Party and the Working Class', and by Jonathan Scheele on 'Extending the EU's Single Market to its Neighbours: 1992 to redux?'. The ESC also hosted the 2010 RENEW workshop, on 'Non-European Perspectives on Europe in a non-European World'.

Starting this year, the Centre is the base for a major new project on 'Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe' (MDCEE), funded by the European Research Council and directed by Jan Zielonka. We also hosted a rich calendar of events organised by SEESOX under the direction of Othon Anastasakis; and the new research programme on 'Europe's Muslim Neighbourhood: Minorities Within, Majorities Without' directed by Timothy Garton Ash and Kerem Öktem, whose activities included a seminar given by Kerem Öktem on 'Europe's Muslim Neighbourhood. The German Case' in Michaelmas, and a workshop on 'Contemporary Islam in the Balkans' in Trinity. More information about many of these events and programmes can be found elsewhere in the College Record.

The Centre continued its broad range of collaborations across St Antony's and Oxford, including with the Maison Francaise d'Oxford, the Reuters Institute, the Law School, DPIR, the James Martin School and the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict.

This was the first year of Jane Caplan's three-year term as director. Lord Patten of Barnes continues as the Patron of the ESC and Timothy Garton Ash as the Centre's honorary chair. The staff members at the Centre are Anne-Laure Guillermain (ESC Administrator), Julie Adams (SEESOX Administrator), Denise Line (Secretary and PA to Timothy Garton Ash) and Nicola Shepard (MDCEE Administrator).

### **South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX)**

During the academic year 2009-2010, SEESOX further consolidated the established practice of organizing events and activities on South East Europe, introducing new visiting fellowships, as well as publishing research, aiming to increase the knowledge and understanding of the region of South East Europe.

The academic year started with a high-level visit from the then Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Babacan, who visited St. Antony's College on 17 September 2009, to initiate a cooperation between SEESOX and the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and to mark the introduction of two new Turkish visiting fellowships at SEESOX. A conference, co-organized with the Bank of Greece, was held in Athens on 16 October 2009, to discuss "Challenges and prospects of South East European economies in the wake of the financial crisis". The conference was attended by Governors and senior officials from European and south **east european** central banks and commercial banks, economists as well as academics, European Commission and international organization officials and produced a very interesting joint publication by SEESOX and the Bank of Greece. These two events were followed by a number of guest lectures and seminars during Michaelmas Term, including lectures by Atila Eralp (METU), Ayse Kadioglu (Sabanci University/Sabanci Visiting Fellow at SEESOX), Dimitrios Sotiropoulos (University of Athens/Alpha Bank Visiting Fellow at SEESOX), Zoran Pajic (King's College), Andreas Papandreou (University of Athens), Susan Schadler (SAM, St. Antony's College) and Kostas Ifantis (University of Athens) on topics as wide ranging as climate change, state-building in the Balkans, Turkish secularism, Greek-US relations, public reforms and financial and economic governance in the wake of the financial crisis.

Hilary Term 2010 was inaugurated with a symposium on the work of late anthropologist and St. Antony's College Governing Body Fellow, John Campbell, whose pioneering anthropological work in post-World War II Greece inspired and informed the work of many social anthropologists today. On 29 January 2010, the symposium, chaired by Warden Margaret McMillan and convened by St. Antony's Honorary Fellow Sir Michael Llewellyn-Smith, gathered together colleagues, friends and former students of John Campbell to remember his life, his work, his books, his teaching and his influence. During Hilary, Othon Anastasakis and Renée Hirschon convened a seminar series "Changing Identities in South East Europe". The seminar series explored the various ways in which changing identities have been affected by political, economic and social pressures in South East Europe since the creation of modern nation states, and sought to assess the responses at regional, national and local levels. Guest speakers included Peter Mackridge (St. Cross College), Aspasia Papadopoulou (European Commission), Nora Fisher Onar (Bahcesir University), Thanos Veremis (University of Athens), Spyros Sofos (Kingston University), Dejan Djokic (Goldsmiths College) and Dimitris Livanios (Aristotle

University), who addressed the topics of language, education, teaching of history, religion, popular culture, immigration and Europeanisation, and how these shape and affect regional, national, local and/or individual identities in Balkan societies. Finally, in the context of SEESOX's cooperation with the EBRD, Max Watson organised a panel discussion on the state of financial transition in Eastern Europe.

Trinity Term activities were launched with a four-day conference on Turkish Foreign Policy, which took place between 30 April and 2 May 2010. As a keynote speaker to the event, SEESOX hosted the Foreign Minister of Turkey, Mr Ahmet Davutoglu, who delivered a speech which outlined the core concepts of his foreign policy doctrine and eloquently argued for the need to build bridges with all of Turkey's neighbours rather than simply the West in a post-Cold War world. During Trinity Term, SEESOX, in cooperation with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, organized a one-day workshop on the "Role of the State in South East Europe Today", coordinated by the Alpha Bank visiting Fellow Dr Dimitris Sotiropoulos. The workshop included academics from the UK and the region of South East Europe and officials from European agencies who discussed the role of the state since 2000 in the countries of South East Europe in the areas of governance, social welfare and the economy. More events followed, on the topics of "Reconciliation through shared history textbooks in SEE" delivered by Christina Koulouri (University of Peloponnese), "Serbia's democratisation since Milosevic's fall" by Dr Ognjen Pribicevic (ISS, Belgrade) and "Muslim legacies in Greece" by Dimitris Antniou (St. Antony's College) as well as a book launch of a history volume edited by visiting scholar Alina Pipidi and entitled "Ottomans into Europeans". On 21 June 2010 Kerem Oktem organised a workshop which brought together experts and researchers to discuss Islam and Islamic communities in South East Europe, related to his research project "Islam and the Balkans" funded by the British Academy. During Trinity term, SEESOX organised a panel discussion on the "economic crisis in Southern Europe and the Eurozone", with Theodoros Pangalos, Vice-President of the Greek Government and Joao Cravigno from Portugal currently with the EBRD, as the two speakers.

During the 2009-10 academic year, SEESOX hosted several distinguished researchers as College Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members. The first Alpha Bank Fellow was Dr Dimitrios Sotiropoulos from the University of Athens who conducted research on the political economy and democratisation of South East Europe. The first Modern Turkey Fellow was Prof Bulent Aras, from Istanbul Technical University, whose research focused on Turkish foreign policy and the Middle East. Prof Ayse Kadioglu was the first Sabanci Fellow at SEESOX doing research on Turkish politics and society, in the context of a close cooperation between SEESOX and Sabanci University. SEESOX also welcomed the work of Senior Associate Members, Peter Sanfey (EBRD), Susan Schadler, former IMF Deputy Director, and Demetrios Theophilactou, Cypriot diplomat. In addition to these visiting scholars, SEESOX benefited from the contribution of Max Watson, the coordinator of the political economy programme and the DPhil student Mehmet Karli who worked for the smooth organisation of most Turkish activities including the high level visits and the four-day Turkish conference.

SEESOX publications this year were enriched by two books, *Greece in the Balkans: Memory, Conflict and Exchange*, edited by Othon Anastasakis, Dimitar Bechev and Nicholas Vrousalis and *Turkey's Engagement with Modernity*, edited by Celia J. Kerslake, Kerem Oktem and Philip Robins.

Finally, in Michaelmas 2009 SEESOX introduced the option course “South East Europe: Politics, Economics and European Integration” taught by Othon Anastasakis and Dimitar Bechev for the students from the Russian and East European Studies. The course focused on the recent history of the region in integrating with the EU and other regions through a cross-country, comparative and interdisciplinary approach to the topics of post-communist transition, EU enlargement, EU integration, ethnic conflicts and state-building.

### **Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe (MDCEE)**

<http://www.mde.politics.ox.ac.uk/>

The European Studies Centre is hosting a major new interdisciplinary research project under the directorship of Professor Jan Zielonka. Launched in October 2009 and managed through the University’s Department of Politics and International Relations, the project has four years’ funding from the European Research Council to undertake a comparative study of the ten countries of Central and Eastern Europe to join the EU since 2004. Although we focus on the often troublesome and poorly understood relationship between democracy and the media in the region – asking ‘what kind of democracy is needed for the media to function effectively?’ – our findings should have a broader applicability to consolidating democracies worldwide. We are looking both at ‘old’ news media (broadcast and print) and the ‘new media’ of the internet, with our empirical research divided into three pillars, each headed by one of our Senior Research Fellows: media ownership and commercial pressures (Dr Vaclav Stetka); media regulation and political pressures (Dr Peter Bajomi-Lazar); and journalistic autonomy and professionalization (Dr Henrik Ornebring).

In 2009-10, the project organized two high-profile seminars in Hilary Term. The first, ‘Uses and Misuses of Comparative Transnational Research in Social Sciences’, was led by our Co-Investigator Professor Terhi Rantanen and held at the LSE. The second, an international seminar on ‘Public Service Broadcasting as a Vehicle for Democracy: Comparing the Mediterranean and East Central Europe’, was jointly led by Professor Jan Zielonka and Professor Paolo Mancini (University of Perugia and Fondazione Monte dei Paschi Visiting Fellow at St Antony’s in 2009-10). Held at St Antony’s European Studies Centre, the seminar brought together academics and media practitioners from over fifteen countries, and incorporated the Fondazione Monte dei Paschi Annual Public Lecture on ‘Media Challenges Today and the Future of Journalism: the View from Italy’, given by the President of the Italian public service broadcaster RAI, Paolo Garimberti.

As well as working closely with Professor Paolo Mancini, the project sponsored two distinguished Visiting Fellows, who joined the team in Oxford in 2009-10: Professor Alina Mungiu-Pipidi (Hertie School of Governance, Berlin); and Dr Inka Salovaara-Moring (Tallinn University/University of Helsinki). We have recruited a project Advisory Committee, with fourteen members drawn from across the region and disciplines. And our Senior Research Fellows have undertaken a first round of fieldwork in Estonia, Hungary and the Czech Republic, interviewing key actors in the media field, with further interviews scheduled in Latvia, Lithuania, Slovakia, Bulgaria, Romania and Slovenia for early autumn 2010.

Our first year was spent establishing and starting to implement our media research agenda and data-gathering. The second year will focus on aspects of democracy, with a seminar series on Wednesday evenings in Michaelmas Term 2010 on ‘Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe:

State of the Art'; and an international conference on 'Pluralism and the Public Sphere in Central and Eastern Europe' in March 2011. We will continue to extend and deepen our network of Visiting Fellows and partners in both eastern and western Europe, with publication of our results scheduled to begin in 2011-12.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR JANE CAPLAN is a Professor of Modern European History whose primary research and teaching interests are in the history of Nazi Germany and 19th/20th-century governmentality, specifically the history of individual identification. After some years of living a bifurcated research life, she is currently merging these two areas into a project on the policing and proof of identity in Nazi Germany.

At the start of the academic year she took over as Director of the European Studies Centre, for a three-year term, a task which absorbed much of her time over the year. The programme of the Centre is recorded elsewhere in this Report, but the activities she organized at the Centre under other hats included the workshop convened with the Visiting Fellow in German History, Prof. Simone Lässig, on 'Jewish Spaces in Modern Societies and Cultures. Germany in Comparative Perspective', which brought four panels of mainly younger German scholars to the Centre for two days of papers and discussions; and a new weekly research seminar on international history and politics, 'Writing Europe in the World', which was co-organized in Hilary with Prof. Anne Deighton (Politics) and Dr Patricia Clavin (Jesus). We hope this will become an annual series at the Centre.

For the History Faculty, she continued to co-convene the Modern German History research seminar in Michaelmas, and rejoined the steering committee of the Modern European History Research Centre. She also began a three-year term as Chair of the Examination Board for the master's programmes in modern European and British History.

Other activity on the scholarly front was somewhat compromised by these new administrative duties. She steered the final year of the international network on the history of identity documentation, funded by a grant from the Leverhulme Trust, which ran a second successful workshop followed by a public conference, 'Identifying the Person: Past, Present and Future', in September 2009; the network site is at <http://identinet.org.uk/>. She gave papers on her research in Oxford, London, Linz and Paris. Her publications included a volume of essays coedited with Nikolaus Wachsmann, *Concentration Camps in Nazi Germany: The New Histories* (London: Routledge), which included her chapter on 'Gender and the Camps', 'Illegibility. Reading and Insecurity in History, Law and Government', *History Workshop Journal* 68 (Autumn 2009), and 'Indelible Memories': The Tattooed Body as Theatre of Memory', in *Performing the Past. Memory and the Making of European Culture*, eds. Frank van Vree, Karin Tilmans and Jay Winter (Amsterdam University Press).

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH is Professor of European Studies, Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow and Honorary Chair of the European Studies Centre. This year his research focussed particularly on the subject of free speech. How can it be defended, enhanced but also effectively regulated in the global village created by the internet and the consequences of mass migration?

He organised a workshop on this subject, entitled "Free Speech: Old Principles, New Circumstances", together with Jeremy Waldron, the Chichele Professor-Elect of Social and Political Theory. He is working on a book on the subject, which he hopes to complete in 2010.

A good deal of his time at the College was devoted to the newly-established Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom (<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc/dahrendorffreedom.html>), which commemorates the College's third Warden and is devoted to a subject to which Ralf Dahrendorf dedicated much of his life. The Dahrendorf Programme organised the first annual Ralf Dahrendorf Memorial Lecture, which was delivered by Lord (Adair) Turner, the Chairman of the Financial Services Authority on "Well-being and inequality in Post-Industrial Society". Responses were given by Lord (Robert Skidelsky) and Professor Paul Collier. As well as a research agenda, the Programme has four Dahrendorf Scholars, selected in a competitive process by a committee consisting of Professor Garton Ash, the Warden and Professor Rosemary Foot. Each scholar assists in the work of the Programme, but also does a piece of independent research. This year's scholars are Dominic Burbidge ("Doing God in Britain"), Andreas Knab ("Digital Dimensions of Asymmetric Warfare: comparing US and German policy responses to online jihadism"), Christopher Kutarna ("Neoliberalism and political freedom in China") and Xibai Xu ("Democracy as good governance in China"). The Programme is generously supported by the Aurea Foundation, the Zeit Foundation and the Fritt Ord Foundation.

He spent much of the autumn of 2009 at commemorative lectures, conferences and workshops in many different countries looking back at the velvet revolutions of 1989, the end of communism and the end of the cold war. He wrote a major review article in the *New York Review of Books* (November 5, 2009) on the new literature on 1989, and a further article looking not just at the history of velvet revolution but also at its subsequent development and prospects as a new type of revolution, arguably supplanting, or at least competing with, the violent model of 1989 (*New York Review of Books*, December 3, 2009). A third focus of his research was the difficult quest for a European foreign policy. As well as studying and writing about this, he attempted to make a contribution to bringing it about through his work on the Board of the European Council on Foreign Relations. Success is far from apparent. He also continued to write about European and international affairs in his weekly column in *The Guardian*, which is syndicated in a number of countries in Europe, Asia and the Americas (see [www.timothygartonash.com](http://www.timothygartonash.com)).

PROFESSOR KNICK HARLEY is Professor of Economic History. He is retiring from the College and the University this year. His ongoing research involves industrialization in Britain and America and the evolution of the international economy in the nineteenth century. He convened the University Seminar in Economic and Social History at the Centre during Hillary term. He published the article "Economic History and Economics over a Generation" *Rivista de Sotria Economica*, 25:3 (December 2009). He also presented his paper 'Globalization and the Frontier: 1870-1930: the Canadian Prairie' at the University of Barcelona in March.

### **Emeritus Fellows**

MR RICHARD CLOGG gave a paper on 'Early publications in "Graeco-Turkish" of the British and Foreign Bible Society' at a workshop entitled *Between Religion and Language: Karamanlidika, Armeno-Turkish, Hebrew-Turkish and Aljamiado Texts in the Ottoman Empire*, held at Yildiz Technical University in Istanbul in June 2010. He also spoke on 'John Campbell, St Antony's and the modern history of Greece' at the memorial meeting *Anthropology and History: Remembering John Campbell* in January 2010 and at the launch of Wim van Meurs and Alina Mungiu-Pippidi, eds. *Ottomans into Europeans: State and Institution-Building in South-Eastern Europe* in May 2010.'

PROFESSOR A. J. NICHOLLS is an Emeritus Fellow of St. Antony's with a particular interest in contemporary Germany. He continues to work on a study of Anglo-German relations since 1945. In May 2010 he published a Review Article in the Bulletin of the German Historical Institute London on the last volume of Hans-Ulrich Wehler's *Deutsche Gesellschaftsgeschichte*.

PROFESSOR JAN ZIELONKA is Ralf Dahrendorf Fellow in European Politics. Last year he launched his new large international project on Media and Democracy and in Central and Eastern Europe funded by the European Research Council. Together with Professor Mancini from the University of Perugia he organized the first conference within the project on Public Service Broadcasting as a Vehicle for Democracy: Comparing the Mediterranean and East Central Europe, (March 2010). More information about the media project is available at <http://mde.politics.ox.ac.uk/> He also continued his work on the European Union and on contemporary empires. He lectured at several leading academic institutions, including Harvard University, Waseda University in Tokyo, University of Taipei, MGIMO in Moscow, University of New South Wales in Sydney, Monash University in Melbourne, Jagiellonian University in Cracow and the University of Warsaw. More information about his research and publications can be found on his website: <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/zielonka/index.html>.

### **Research Fellows**

DR OTHON ANASTASAKIS, is a Research Fellow at St Antony's College and Director of South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX). During the academic year 2009-10 he continued to co-ordinate the activities of SEESOX, he managed the SEESOX visiting scholars, he engaged in fund-raising, he taught a course and supervised DPhil and MPhil students, he pursued his personal research, he taught courses and attended conferences abroad. He taught a course during Michaelmas with Dimitar Bechev on "Politics, Economics and European Integration of South East Europe" for REES students. He co-convened in Hilary with Renee Hirschon, a seminar series of guest speakers on "Changing Identities in South East Europe". He co-convened with SEESOX colleagues a three day conference on "Turkey's Foreign Policy" and a workshop on "The State in South East Europe" in Hilary. He supervised DPhil and MPhil theses from the Department of Politics and International Relations, from the Faculty of History and from REES. He also delivered a number of lectures, papers, in conferences and workshops in Oxford, LSE, Athens, Thessaloniki (Greece), Istanbul, Dubrovnik (Croatia), Montecatini (Italy) on the EU and the Balkans, political conditionality in South East Europe, Turkey's foreign policy in South East Europe and European politics. He gave interviews for the BBC World television, Al Jazeera, and

various Radio programmes on the Greek crisis and on Balkan politics. His publications include: co-edited volumes *In the long shadow of Europe: Greeks and Turks in the era of post-nationalism* (with Kalypto Nicolaïdis and Kerem Oktem, eds Brill Publications, 2009); *Greece and the Balkans: 200 years of interaction* (with Dimitar Bechev and Nicholas Vrousalis, eds. Cambridge University Scholars Press) and *South East Europe in the Wake of the Financial Crisis* (with Max Watson, Peter Sanfey, Susan Schandler eds Bank of Greece 2010). He contributed chapters on “Modern Greece in South East Europe” and on “History of Kosovo” for *Regional Surveys of the World: Central and South East Europe* (Europa Publication 2010) and on “Greek-Turkish relations: Old Problems, New Challenges” in *Mediterranean conflicts* (Barcelona IEMED publication 2010). He continued to be the General Editor with Jan Zielonka of the Palgrave Macmillan St Antony’s Series.

In Hilary term 2010, DR KEREM ÖKTEM published the edited volume *Turkey’s Engagement with Modernity. Conflict and Change in the Twentieth Century* (Palgrave Macmillan) together with Celia Kerslake and Philip Robins. His scholarly papers appeared in *Multicultural Discourses* and the *European Journal of Turkish Studies*, as well as in two collections on gender politics in Turkey (‘Alles Stehende verdampft: Homosexuelle Bewegungen und Identitäten im Kontext patriarchaler Machstrukturen’, Holzleithner, Elisabeth and Sabine Strasser, *Multikulturalismus queer gelesen* (Campus) and on toponymical nationalism in Greece and Turkey (‘Ulus, zaman ve mekan: Türkiye ve Yunanistan’da toponomik politikalar’, in: Millas, Herkül and Aslıhan Doğan Topçu, *Sözde Masum Milliyetçilik* (Kitap). He also continued to publish opinion pieces in OpenDemocracy and Middle East Report Online.

In Trinity term, Dr Öktem co-convened the international conference *Turkey’s foreign policy in a changing world: Old alignments and new neighbourhoods* in cooperation with SEESOX and Sabanci University. A collection of the proceedings is being prepared for publication in 2011. As part of his British Academy funded research project ‘Europe’s Muslim neighbourhoods’, Dr Öktem conducted fieldwork throughout the academic year in the Balkans and the Netherlands, and organised the workshop ‘After the Wahhabi mirage Islam, politics and transnational networks in the Balkans’ in June 2010.

On the teaching side, he convened the graduate seminar ‘Cities and Societies in the Middle East’ together with Dr Leila Vignal and taught the Politics of the Middle East at the Oriental Institute.

DR DAVID RECHTER is Research Fellow in Modern Jewish History, University Research Lecturer in Oriental Studies, and Fellow in Modern Jewish History at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. During the past year he was elected International Vice-President of the Leo Baeck Institute, the world’s leading body for the study of German-speaking Jewry. He organised, with Professor Christian Wiese of the University of Sussex, an international summer school for graduate students in European Jewish History and Culture, and lectured about his research on Habsburg Jewry at the Central European University in Budapest. In Trinity Term, he convened with Professor Robert Evans and Dr. Natalia Nowakowska a History Faculty seminar on East and East-Central Europe (16th-20th centuries). He has been awarded an Arts and Humanities Research Council Research Fellowship for 2010/11, to enable him to complete his book on the Jews of Habsburg Bukovina (1775-1918).

He published 'A Jewish El Dorado? Myth and Politics in Habsburg Czernowitz', in *Insiders and Outsiders: Dilemmas of East European Jewry*, eds. Richard I. Cohen, Jonathan Frankel and Stefani Hoffman, and 'Nationalism at the Edge: The Jüdische Volksrat of Habsburg Bukovina', *Aschkenas: Zeitschrift für Geschichte und Kultur der Juden*, vol. 18/19 (2009/10).

### **Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

PROFESSOR ELENA INARRA was the Basque Visiting Fellow for 2008-2009. During her stay she gave seminars at Nuffield College, Oxford University, Istanbul Bilgi University and Nottingham University. She organized a workshop on Matching Theory and Mechanism Design. She worked on two research projects. The first one jointly with Clara Ponsati on Bilateral Betting Systems: The case of the Basque Pelota and the second one on Evolutionary Game Theory jointly with Annick Laruelle writing three working papers on these two topics.

PROFESSOR Simone Lässig held the Stifterverband Fellowship. Her research in Oxford focused on Jewish concepts of 'self-improvement' in nineteenth century Germany and Europe, on images of communism in most recent school textbooks, and, thirdly, on representations of Europe and Europeanness in twentieth and twenty-first century history textbooks worldwide. For the latter aspect of her research she wrote and submitted a comprehensive proposal for a long-term research and edition project. At the college she co-convened the workshop »Jewish Spaces in Modern Societies and Cultures: Germany in Comparative Perspective« with Jane Caplan, co-organized the panel discussion »A Shared Balkan History« with Dimitri Sotiropoulos and Jane Caplan, and presented a paper on history textbooks at the ESC. She chaired the Panel »Jews in 20th-Century Europe« at a Europaeum Workshop, lectured on «Civilising the Other and Civilising the Self: Jews and 'Civil Improvement' in 19th-Century Europe« at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Yarnton Manor, and spoke on »Lessons from a Troubled Past: Representations of Socialism in German and European History Textbooks« at the German Historical Institute London. She published a co-edited volume on the history of philanthropy from a German-American perspective and another on textbooks in contemporary Scandinavia.

DR JULIO CRESPO MACLENNAN, was the first Santander visiting fellow in Iberian and European Studies. After almost a decade in which research into Spain has been conspicuously absent from St. Antony's, he has been active reviving interest in this country's contemporary history, politics and society. His main activity at college has been to convene an international symposium under the title of "A reassessment of Spain in the twentieth century". The event was organised in honour of Sir Raymond Carr and it counted on the participation of some of the most distinguished experts in the field.

To commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the Ortega y Gasset University Institute in Madrid, Julio MacLennan invited Margaret Macmillan to Madrid, where she gave a lecture on the subject of her last book: the uses and abuses of history. He is also pleased to announce that the Ortega y Gasset Institute intends to set up an Iberian Studies fellowship and a university lectureship at Oxford.

Dr MacLennan has also been very active working on his new book project: *Fortune seekers and adventurers: the rise and fall of Europe in the world*. This is a comparative history of European colonial empires to be published in English and Spanish towards the end of next year. He will also edit a book on Spain in the twentieth century with Palgrave, based on the St. Antony's symposium's proceedings and is also about to publish an article based on recent research into the relationship between Spain and Latin America. He has written on a regular basis for the Spanish press, particularly for the dailies *ABC* and *El Imparcial* and has lectured in several institutions including IE Business School in Madrid, Antwerp University and the Catholic University in Portugal. *Revista de Occidente*, Spain's leading academic journal will publish his interview with Margaret Macmillan discussing the uses and abuses of history.

MR JONATHAN SCHEELE was the first EU Visiting Fellow at the Centre, for the academic year 2009-2010. During his stay in Oxford his research has focused on issues affecting the extension of the EU's Single Transport Market to neighbouring third countries. He delivered a seminar on his research at the Centre on 14 June, 2010, as well as one on European transport infrastructure policy, to the University's Transport Studies Unit, on 3 February, 2010. He co-convened a well-attended half day workshop at the Centre on 26 February, 2010, on "The EU and its Eastern Neighbours – what kind of Partnership?" Speakers included Vadim Triukhan, from the Foreign Ministry of Ukraine, Nigel Gould-Davies, from the FCO, and John O'Rourke of the European Commission, as well as a number of academics from the Universities of Aberystwyth, Birmingham, Harvard, Lublin and Oxford. During his stay at St Antony's, as well as participating in the Centre's activities, he has spoken at conferences in Brussels, London, Montenegro, Zagreb and Zaragoza. On 28 February, 2010, he delivered a lecture on the theme "Quo vadis Romania?" in the series organised by the National Theatre of Romania in Bucharest. More details can be found on his blog at <http://scheejo.wordpress.com/>.

DR DIMITRI A. SOTIROPOULOS was SEESOX/Alpha Bank Fellow for the academic year 2009-2011. In November 2009 Dimitri gave a paper in the European Studies Centre (ESC) on why public policy reforms often fail in Greece and also presented a paper in Paris, at the Faculty of Political Science ('Science Po'), on the Europeanization of welfare policies in Greece. In March 2010 he was a panelist in the annual Political Studies Association conference (in Edinburgh), where he discussed policy reforms in Southern Europe. In April-May he helped organizing an ESC seminar on the teaching of history in the Balkans and a SEESOX/Nuffield College talk on the current crisis in Greece, Southern Europe and the Eurozone. In May he also coordinated a SEESOX workshop on the role of the state in South East Europe (SEE), in which academics and experts from the UK and the SEE region participated. Dimitri and Ayse Kadioglu (SEESOX/Sabancı Fellow) also presented a talk on Europeanization and citizenship in Greece and Turkey at the Warden's Seminar in St. Antony's. During the academic year Dimitri did research on the outcomes of the twenty-year long democratization process in post-communist Balkans, focusing on the quality of democracy.

MR MAX WATSON is Visiting Fellow and co-ordinates political economy activities in SEESOX. Much of his work in the past year has focused on the impact of the global crisis in Southeast

Europe. He helped organise the first SEESOX-Bank of Greece conference in Athens, which was devoted to this topic, and co-edited the conference volume. He also co-chaired a SEESOX-LSE workshop on the evolving role of the state in the region; and he chaired a SEESOX-EBRD seminar on the economic implications of the crisis. He helped organise and co-chair workshops on Southeast Europe in Tirana and in Washington to explore the role of the EU and international institutions in helping anchor policy reforms in EU candidate and potential candidate countries. He also organised and chaired a Southeast Europe regional workshop on Financial Stability at the Centre for Excellence in Finance in Ljubljana. His paper "Financial Stability in a Brave New World," was published in the Austrian National Bank's research volume on "Recent Developments in the Baltic Countries – What are the Lessons for **Southeastern** Europe?" (2009).

A second focus of his work was Cyprus reunification. He continued to convene a working group of economists from the northern and southern parts of the island. He also chaired a joint meeting of Cyprus economists with international experts to discuss the economic impact of a solution. His paper "Growing Together? – Prospects for Economic Convergence and Reunification in Cyprus," was published in "Cyprus: a Conflict at the Crossroads", edited by Thomas Diez and Nathalie Tocci (Manchester Univ. Press, 2009. Meanwhile, his programme of visits to study the economy of Turkey also continued; he was on the Academic Advisory Board and spoke at the SEESOX-Sabanci University Conference on "Turkey's foreign policy in a changing world."

Finally he extended earlier research on the process of economic adjustment in the euro area, and co-authored a report for the Irish Government and Oireachtas (Parliament) on the sources of the banking crisis in Ireland. His paper co-authored with Istvan Szekely "Are there Speed Limits to Real Convergence?" appeared in "Real Convergence in Central, Eastern and **Southeastern** Europe," (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009).

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

### The Latin American Centre

2009-10 has been a hectic, but successful, year for the Latin American Centre. As a modest-sized department it has to balance heavy teaching and supervision commitments against the needs of research, but faculty have once again risen to the challenge and have coped with a large - and, it seems, happy - student community, whilst pushing back the frontiers of knowledge in their diverse fields.

Alan Knight was on sabbatical in Michaelmas Term, but then returned to take up the slippery reins of the Centre directorship during Tim Power's sabbatical in Hilary and Trinity terms. Leigh Payne, Eduardo Posada-Carbó and, in particular, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (Director of Graduate Studies) contributed **personfully** to the centre's busy agenda this year, both on the teaching and the research/events side, and we would like to acknowledge the contributions of Joe Foweraker, Laurence Whitehead, John Crabtree, Laura Rival, David Preston and Carlos Pio.

Academic events this year have included workshops on "Presidential-Legislative Relations in Africa, Latin America and Post-Communist Europe", held in collaboration with the African and Russian & Eastern European study programmes, and "Peruvian Democracy: Old Problems, New Challenges". Two workshops were also held as part of the Brazilian Studies Programme: "Brazil as a Global Power" and "Legislator Views of Brazilian Governance", and a film series was also organised in Michaelmas, "Brazilian Politics and Society through Film".

This year we said goodbye to our two librarians, Nathalie Chaddock-Thomas and Laura Salinas, and we welcomed back Frank Egerton, who is now the Subject Consultant for Latin American Studies. The library - now rebranded as the BLACL - continues to provide a vital resource, now thanks to Rebeca Otazua and Sam Truman who are working alongside Frank. Lucía Raynero Morales was the Andrés Bello Fellow this year, and Gustavo Bell Lemus a Visiting Research Associate of the LAC, sharing our lavish annex along with a Dutch visitor, Prof. Wil Pansters. All three gave papers in our seminar series. We said goodbye to Chris Spragg, our long-serving scout, whose dulcet warblings (among other things) will be missed; and in his place we welcome Chris Hayward. Finally, we are very grateful to Elvira Ryan and David Robinson, Secretary and Administrator of the Centre, for their indefatigable work and continued good humour: a combination we will need plenty of in these times of austerity.

### Governing Body Fellows

PROFESSOR JOE FOWERAKER, Professor of Latin American Politics and Fellow, continued into his second year as Head of the School of Interdisciplinary and Area Studies. He ran a second Research Away-day for the School in February, and took it through a departmental review in May. He also continued as Chair of Examiners for the Latin American Centre's three postgraduate degrees.

Academic administration aside, he has continued to research and write on central government institutions (formal and informal) in Latin America and beyond; and has recently been invited to advise the Mexican legislature on the conduct of coalition government. This work is part of a continuing comparative inquiry into the nature of really-existing democracy, and he hopes to complete a monograph on this topic during his year of sabbatical leave in 2011-2012.

Unusually, the toughest assignment of his year was for the College, but this was amply compensated by the letter of thanks he received from the Warden for "his work in selecting some good wines for our receptions and high tables", so enhancing the conviviality of the College.

PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT: 2010 being the centenary of the Mexican revolution and the bicentenary of the Latin American movements (more or less), this academic year has been largely given over to talks, events and conferences with a (bi)centennial slant (in addition to normal teaching, supervision, and the delights of directing the LAC for the third and final time). Note to the Mexicans (and anyone else for that matter): do try to space out your national epics and avoid excessive clustering. It's like having your birthday on Boxing Day. As a result, I gave talks on aspects of independence and/or the Mexican revolution at the British Museum (twice), San Diego (the American Historical Association Congress), the University of Geneva, the Universidad Autónoma de Baja California, Mexicali and Tijuana campuses, the University of Texas at Austin and Leiden University. Plenty more to come in the second half of the year; though by then I will have greeted Tim Power like a returning Messiah, as he resumes the LAC directorship.

PROFESSOR LEIGH A. PAYNE, professor of Sociology of Latin America and senior fellow of St. Antony's College, received this year a collaborative research grant from the National Science Foundation (US) and the Arts & Humanities Research Council (UK) to conduct the next phase of her Transitional Justice Data Base project. In the first phase, she and her research team used statistical analysis to determine when transitional justice brings improvements in human rights and democracy. The findings from that first phase came out in 2010 in a book (*Transitional Justice in Balance: Weighing Efficacy, Comparing Processes*, USIP Press). Articles on the findings have also been accepted for publication and are published or forthcoming in *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Revista Anistia*, and *Journal of Peace Research*. In the next phase of the research they will use qualitative methods to complement the quantitative research. Among the places where she presented her work this year are: Korean Truth and Reconciliation Commission (Seoul), Brazilian Ministry of Justice (Rio and Belém), University of São Paulo (Brazil), University of Minnesota, University of the Andes (Bogota, Colombia), and Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ -- Santa Marta, Colombia).

DR TIMOTHY J. POWER, University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies (and fellow of St Cross), served as Director of the LAC during Michaelmas term. During Michaelmas, he organised a workshop on "Legislator Views of Brazilian Governance", which analysed a survey conducted among 139 Brazilian federal legislators in mid-2009 (with generous support from Abbey-Santander). He was

on research leave in Brazil during Hilary and Trinity terms, during which Alan Knight served as interim director of the Centre. In Brazil, Dr Power completed two edited volumes on Brazilian politics (on political corruption and the National Congress, respectively), observed the 2010 general elections and began work on a new project comparing the administrations of presidents Cardoso and Lula. While on leave, he gave presentations at the Brazilian Studies Association (in Brasília), the Brazilian Political Science Association (in Recife) and the Latin American Political Science Association. He also gave invited lectures at the University of São Paulo and at the federal universities of Brasília, Paraná, Santa Catarina Rio Grande do Sul, and Pernambuco.

DR DIEGO SANCHEZ-ANCOCHEA was named Director of Graduate Studies of the Latin American Centre in only his second year in Oxford. It was a time-consuming activity and, at times, difficult to balance with teaching, advising and research. In terms of research, Dr Sanchez-Ancochea spent a significant part of the academic year working on a collaborative project with Juliana Martinez Franzoni on the social state in Costa Rica. The project, which aims to explain the determinants of universal social policies in the developing world, recently received financial support from a British Academy small grant. Dr Sanchez-Ancochea also collaborated actively with the Journal of Latin American Studies, writing two reviews and participating in the meetings of the Editorial Board, and became member of the editorial board of Development Policy Review. During the academic year, he had the opportunity to make presentations of his work at the School of Oriental and African Studies and Mount Holyoke College and at the conference of the European Council on Latin America (CEISAL) and did fieldwork trips to Guatemala, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. He published two articles in Spanish and submitted papers at several development journals.

### **Research Fellow**

DR. EDURADO POSADA-CARBO is Departmental Lecturer in Latin American Politics at the Latin American Centre, and Senior Research Fellow at St Antony's. He completed the edition of the second volume of the *Historia Contemporánea de Colombia* –a five volume history of Colombia –to be published by Fundación Mapfre in Spain- for which he is the general editor. The first volume of the series will be launched in November this year in Bogotá, together with the opening of an exhibition of Colombian history through photography, curated by Malcolm Deas. With Iván Jaksic, the Director of the Stanford University programme in Chile, he completed the edition of the book *El liberalismo latinoamericano del siglo XIX: Ensayos de historia intelectual y política*, which will be published by the Fondo de Cultura Económica in Santiago later this year, and for which he wrote a chapter on Colombian liberalism. He co-authored with Iván Jaksic, the article 'Naufragios y sobrevivencias del liberalismo latinoamericano', published by *Revista de Occidente* (Madrid, October 2009). He completed the revision of a manuscript on 'Newspapers, politics and elections in Colombia, 1830-1930', which will be published in the *Historical Journal* during this academic year. In addition, he continued to work towards the completion of an edited collection on 'Elections and the origins of democracy in the Americas' (co-edited with J. Samuel Valenzuela), the result of a conference he co-convened with J. Samuel Valenzuela at the Kellogg Institute, Notre Dame University, in September 2008. He also gave the closing speech at

the conference, '50 años del regreso de la democracia en Colombia', organized by the Andes and Externado universities in Bogotá.

Dr Posada-Carbó contributed to several academic seminars and related events to commemorate the bicentenary of independence in Latin America: in August 2009 in Santiago, Chile, he participated in a meeting with scholars from México, Argentina, Chile and Colombia, coordinated by former President Ricardo Lagos, and in an additional panel with leading Latin American intellectuals held at the Biblioteca Nacional; in April this year, he gave a presentation at the British Academy in a seminar organized by the British Academy and the Colombian Embassy in London; in May, he presented a paper at a conference organized by Professor Patricio Silva at the University of Leiden in Holland; in June he participated in a round table with other historians at the British Library; and in August, he presented a paper at a seminar course in the Universidad Menéndez y Pelayo in Santander, Spain. In addition, he wrote the prologue for a book edited by María Teresa Calderón, from the Externado University in Bogotá, which reflects upon the last one hundred years of the history of Colombia; and he also wrote a chapter for the catalogue that will accompany the exhibition on 'Memorias de la independencia en el primer centenario de España y América (1908-1912)', curated by Javier Moreno Luzón in Madrid, Spain.

#### **Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

MR ALAN ANGELL, Emeritus Fellow continues to work on Chile. He recently published 'Democratic Governance in Chile' in Scott Mainwaring and Timothy Scully, *Democratic Governance in Latin America* (Stanford University Press 2009); and 'Social Class and Political Mobilisation in Allende's Chile' in *A Contracorriente* Vol 7 No 2 Winter 2010.

MR GUSTAVO BELL attended the lectures of the Latin American Centre of the Trinity Term. I read the most recent literature related to my thesis in order to update it and made some research of secondary sources available in the Bodleian Library. On 27 April 2010, in the seminar "UK-Colombia Collaboration: Past, Present and Future", organized by the Colombian Embassy and The British Academy, I gave the lecture "British Cartagena".

MR MALCOLM DEAS is gradually recovering from the trauma of moving out of his room at the end of Trinity Term 2008, which without the aid of Estelle Hussein, Elvira Ryan, Frank Egerton and Laura Wainwright he would never have managed to do.

On these occasions, the College should at least offer counselling. As it is, it merely begins to charge for lunch, plus VAT. Alas, we do not have the resources of St John's, All Souls or Nuffield, but a few free lunches would be more welcome to emeriti than an unlikely number of free High Tables. Together with my proposal to move the flagpole, at present still set in the

strong concrete of the College's aesthetic inertia, I recommend this to the urgent consideration of the Management Executive Team.

DR JOHN CRABTREE, a member of the SCR, has spent another year working on the politics of the Andean countries, with the emphasis on Peru and Bolivia but with occasional forays further north into Ecuador. To mark the 30 years since the restoration of civilian rule in Peru, he organised a two-day conference in March 2010 entitled 'Peruvian Democracy: Old Problems, New Challenges'. The keynote speaker at the conference, held in the college, was Julio Cotler from the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos in Lima, whose first works on Peruvian society date from the 1960s. The two-day conference -- which also involved other prominent *peruanistas* from the UK, North America and Peru itself -- attracted some 70 attendees. He plans to produce the papers in published form.

His publications over the last twelve months include a translation into Spanish of his co-edited volume (with Laurence Whitehead and George Gray Molina) on Bolivian politics entitled 'Tensiones irresueltas: Bolivia pasado y presente' and published in La Paz jointly by Plural and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). He has also published a commentary article in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* (Vol. 42, Part 2, May 2010) under the title of 'Democracy without Parties: some Lessons from Peru'. In addition, he has a chapter in a forthcoming book on extractive industries in the Andes (edited by Prof. Anthony Bebbington and to be published by Routledge) on the comparative historical and political contexts of mining and hydrocarbons development in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. Finally, he has a chapter in another forthcoming book on contemporary Bolivian politics (edited by Adrian Pearce and to be published by the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London) which deals with elections and electoral validation since 1999.

He has continued to play an active role in the teaching programme of the Latin American Centre, as well as other University departments. His annual ten-week course on Latin American political economy in Hilary term continues to draw an enthusiastic crowd of mature students interested in patterns of development in the region.

DR LUCIA RAYNERO: As Andrés Bello Fellow of St. Antony's College (Oxford University) my research was focused primarily on the concept of democracy in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in England to compare it with the concept of democracy in Venezuela for the period of the *First Republic* between 1810 and 1812. With regard to studies of democracy in England I found more than 2,000 articles in the British press for the seventeenth, eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries (until 1804) in the *Burney Collection Newspapers* from the British Library and also consulted *19th Century British Library Newspapers, Part II*. Another essential primary source was the parliamentary debates. Books and articles on the subject were consulted in the Bodleian Library.

During my stay in Oxford I was able to attend many conferences, seminars and lectures both in the Latin American Centre and outside of the Centre. I attended a series of talks related to democracy in England and France in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries organized by Joanna Innes and Mark Philp. These talks were especially important for my research.

On March 9, 2010 I gave a special seminar entitled "*The notions of democracy and citizenship in Venezuela during the First Republic, 1810-1812*". A former title for this seminar was "*Theory and practice of a frustrated aspiration: the notions of democracy and citizenship in the First Republic of Venezuela 1810-1812*".

## MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

### The Middle East Centre

The Centre welcomed a new Governing Body Fellow with the start of the academic year. Professor Tariq Ramadan assumed the new H.H. Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al Thani Chair in Contemporary Islamic Studies on 1 October. He moved into the converted ground floor flat of 68 Woodstock Road, which now provides a 2-office suite for Professor Ramadan and an Administrator who will oversee the exchanges between Oxford and the Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies.

In March 2010, Professor Ramadan and Dr Rogan travelled to Doha to meet with the Dean and Faculty of Islamic Studies, to set in motion the teaching and research exchanges between the two campuses. In September, 2010, Professor Ramadan will begin a 10-year commitment teaching each autumn in Doha. He has also convened a committee that brings together the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, the Oriental Institute, the European Studies Centre and the Middle East Centre to coordinate research collaboration with Doha, to be conducted each spring.

Plans for the new Middle East Centre building by Zaha Hadid continued over the course of the year. The College approved the landscape plans for both the Woodstock Road frontage and within the College curtilage. The building site was cleared of trees, and four large samples of cladding materials in stainless steel, corten steel, and two colours of GFRP, were exhibited on the building site to facilitate the crucial decision about building materials. The project will go to tender in 2011, and we anticipate breaking ground towards the end of 2011.

At the end of the academic year, we said goodbye to two Research Fellows who have made valuable contributions to the life of the Centre. Dr Leïla Vignal held a two-year Marie Curie Fellowship to examine the impact of globalization on Middle Eastern cities. In Michaelmas Term she convened an excellent seminar series on "The Arab World in the Global Crisis" that brought Rodney Wilson (Durham), Hein de Haas (Oxford), Adeel Malik (Oxford), Bassam Fattouh (SOAS), Masood Ahmed (IMF) and Brigitte Dumortier (Paris IV Sorbonne) to the MEC, as well as giving a paper herself. She moves to Rennes, where she takes up a new *Chair d'Excellence*.

Dr Maha Shuayb completed her second year as Center for Lebanese Studies Visiting Fellow, in which she undertook major new research on education and civic identity in Lebanon today. She convened a remarkable conference in Beirut in October 2009 that assembled academics and practitioners in education from across the spectrum of state and private schools in Lebanon, of all religious communities. She also gave a number of seminar presentations at the Centre in the course of the year to share her research findings. She moves to take up a new post in Education at Cambridge. She will be succeeded by Sami Hermez, who has just completed his doctorate at Princeton.

The Centre launched a number of new books by fellows: *The Persians: Ancient, Medieval and Modern Iran* (Yale), by Homa Katouzian; *The Arabs: A History* (Basic Books and Penguin), by Eugene Rogan; *What I Believe* (Oxford), by Tariq Ramadan; and *Israel and Palestine: Reappraisals, Revisions, Refutations* (Verso), by Avi Shlaim.

The Centre also welcomed a number of authors to speak on their new books, including David Gardner (*Last Chance: The Middle East in the Balance*), Alex Strick van Linschoten and Felix Kuehn (*My Life with the Taliban*), Dawn Chatty (*Displacement and Dispossession in the Modern Middle East*), Shahira Samy (*Reparations to Palestinian Refugees: A Comparative Perspective*) and Gilbert Achcar (*The Arabs and the Holocaust*).

Dr Armbrust convened the Hilary Term seminar on “New Ethnographies of the Middle East,” building on the growing interest in social anthropology in the MEC community. After giving the opening seminar, Dr Armbrust welcomed Samuli Schielke (Berlin) and Daniela Swarawsky (Rotterdam); Judith Scheele (All Souls); Morgan Clarke (Manchester); Zuzanna Olszewska (St John’s, Oxford); and Lucie Ryzova (St John’s, Oxford).

Dr Raffaella Del Sarto, Pears Research Fellow in Israel Studies, convened a number of lectures in Israel studies in the course of the Academic year. Retired Justice Dalia Dorner of Israel’s Supreme Court spoke on minority rights in Israel; Yuval Ginbar (Amnesty International) spoke on torture and the law in Israel; Guy Ben-Porat (Ben-Gurion University) discussed consumerism and secularism in Israel; Gershon Gorenberg (Columbia) examined the origins of the settlement movement, 1967-77; Helga Tawil-Souri (New York University) looked at media and war in Israel; Shimon Shamir (Tel Aviv) spoke on Israel’s place in the Middle East; Alan Dowty (Notre Dame) looked at Arab-Jewish relations in Ottoman Palestine; and Mordechai Kremnitzer (Hebrew University) discussed democracy and terrorism from an Israeli perspective.

The Centre welcomed John Ging, Director of UNWRA Operations in Gaza, who provided an insider’s view on the current blockade in Gaza in the immediate aftermath of the disastrous “Mavi Marmara” intervention. Ambassador Tom Phillips, UK ambassador to Israel, spoke on the prospects for Arab-Israeli peace. Jubin Goodarzi (Geneva) spoke on the Syrian-Iranian alliance.

A number of speakers gave papers in Arab Gulf studies. David Gwynne-James and Allan Williams spoke on the Omani armed forces in the 1960s; Jerzy Zdanowski (Warsaw) spoke on slavery in the Persian Gulf in the first half of the twentieth century; Saudi author Nayef Rodhan examined critical turning points in the Middle East, 1915-2015.

In addition to the Sheikh Zayed Book Award event, the centre held a number of literary discussions. Sonja Mejcher-Atassi (American University of Beirut) spoke on contemporary book art in the Middle East; Laurent Mignon (Oxford) spoke on Turkish literary historiography and non-Muslim minorities; and Israeli author Eli Amir talked about “home and identity: Baghdad and exile.”

The Sudan Studies Programme held a number of major conferences and lectures under the stewardship of Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi. In October he convened a conference on elections and the referendum on self-determination; in March he chaired a workshop on current research on Sudan; in May he convened a roundtable discussion on Sudanese elections; and in June the Programme held a major conference on the prospects for unity on the eve of self-determination in Sudan.

The Centre convened a number of workshops and conferences in the course of the year. The Centre contributed to a special conference on Turkey and the EU in November. Dr Michael Willis held a workshop on current research on Morocco in March 2010. In June, the Centre co-

sponsored a one day workshop on migration to the Gulf **states**, held at Queen Elizabeth House. And in August 2010, the Centre hosted the International Qajar Studies Association conference.

The Seventh Annual King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud Lecture was given by Professor Gregory Gause of the University of Vermont on 6 May. His title was: "Saudi Arabia and 'Rentier Exceptionalism': Why the Kingdom Does Not Fit the Oil State Pattern."

The Second Sheikh Zayed Book Award event was held on 12 May, with panel presentations by Dr Ammar Ali Hasan (Egypt), author of *The Political Establishment of Sufism in Egypt*, and by Mr Qais Sedki (UAE), prize-winner in the children's literature category for his manga novel, *Gold Ring*.

The Thirty-Fourth Annual George Antonius Lecture was delivered by Patrick Seale on 17 June. His title was: "The Deep Grammar of the Middle East System: What Future for Arab Nationalism?"

The Hourani Scholarship for 2010-11 was awarded to Laia Soto Bermant for her study of community in the Spanish enclave of Melilla and its surrounding area in North East Morocco.

The Ali Pachachi Studentship for 2010-11 was awarded to Chauncy Harris for his work on nineteenth century migrants in Tunisia and Algeria.

The Centre was proud to introduce a new essay prize, the Azizeh Sheibani Essay Prize in Iranian studies. This new prize was established on the initiative of Dr Soraya Tremayne, and will be awarded each year to promote excellence in Iranian studies. The co-winners of the inaugural Azizeh Sheibani Prize were Edward Posnett and Reza Zia-Ebrahimi.

The Walter Zander Prize for the best performance in the MPhil examination was awarded to John McManus.

The staff members at the Centre are Julia Cook, Administrator, Mastan Ebtehaj, Librarian, Debbie Usher, Archivist, and Michael Martin, Housekeeper.

### **Middle East Centre Archive**

During the past year 119 readers have made 228 visits to the Middle East Centre Archive and consulted 1112 items. The archivist, Debbie Usher, has answered 975 enquiries and supplied 948 photocopies, 65 JPEG images of documents and 165 JPEGs of photographic images. In addition she has catalogued the John Hazelden, Jerusalem Photograph Album, Desmond Morton (addition), Les Sims and Malcolm Walmsley Collections and with the help of Thomas Stanbury the Reginald Popham Collection. Detailed catalogues have also been created for the Major J.D. Crowdy and Richard Graves Collections which were already listed briefly in the Archive's main guide. The Archive has also been host to 6 volunteers and 4 of these volunteers have between them catalogued 10 collections. Due to this year's cataloguing work 16 collections are now open totalling 18 boxes, 10 items and 3 photograph albums and another 3 collections totalling 1 box, 4 volumes and 2 folders that were listed in the main guide now have a detailed catalogues.

Work in the Archive this year has been marked by a significant number of volunteers who have done excellent work in the Archive. The Archive is on the volunteer list of the Society of

Archivists (now the Archives and Records Association). Whilst the Archive has had two volunteers prior to this year, to have six volunteers in one year is unprecedented. Secondly work in the Archive has also been dominated by preparation for the new building, in particular by visits to other new Archive repositories as research to inform the design of the new Archive reading room and photo store. Thirdly the Charles Butt Project and the Philby Project have also been an important part of the work of the Archive over the past year.

The Middle East Centre Archive would like to thank the following volunteers for their generous work in the Archive: Sarah Cox, Lucy Driver, Jane Kruz, Elizabeth Moody, Michael Richards and Thomas Stanbury.

During her work in the Archive Sarah Cox has catalogued the Frank Edwards Collection, the Peter Sichel Collection and an addition to the John Graham Collection. She has also carried out digitisation work in scanning magic lantern slides and negatives from the Jerusalem and East Mission Collection as well as scanning the Jerusalem Photograph Album Collection and Album 1 in the Jan Ellison Collection.

Lucy Driver has started work on cataloguing the Alex Lamond Collection and we look forward to welcoming her back to the Archive, when her work permits her to continue with this.

Jane Kruz has catalogued the Hamish Roberts Collection and created a detailed catalogue for the Ina Beasley Collection and is currently working on cataloguing correspondence in the Violet Dickson Collection. Jane Kruz has also digitised one box of glass plate negatives in the Jerusalem and East Mission Collection.

Elizabeth Moody has catalogued the Richard Ward Collection and the Michael Loyd Collection. In addition to this she has also digitised one box of magic lantern slides in the Jerusalem and East Mission Collection and helped with a survey of the Archive's photographic collection.

Michael Richards, as a retired professional photographer, has volunteered to do reprographics work (digital photography) in the Archive. As the Archive has not yet been able to afford an A3 scanner, digitisation work has focused upon photographic collections which are small enough to scan on an A4 scanner. However with the skills and expertise that Michael Richards has brought to the Archive, the first steps in digitising paper collections using digital photography have now commenced. So far Michael Richards has worked on the Henry Gurney Collection, the H.M. Wilson Collection and the Helen Lotbinière Collection. Following advice from Michael Richards, the Archive has also made some improvements to its reprographics equipment in the purchase of a camera release.

Thomas Stanbury has catalogued the Eden Tatton-Brown, Pauline Tatton Brown and Vivian Williams Collections. He has also worked on digitising magic lantern slides in the Jerusalem and East Mission Collection and the Bishop Eric Gordon Collection as well scanning over 2 albums of photographs in the Jan Ellison Collection. He has also listed the Archive's rolled map collection and packaged the maps in Tyvek, as well as repackaging the Spears Collection in Archival boxes and folders. Thomas Stanbury has also done some **retroconversion** work in typing up the Arthur Lionel Forster Smith Photographic Collection catalogue as well as part of the Blyth Photograph Collection catalogue.

As can be seen from the above list of activities a significant amount of work, particularly in cataloguing and digitisation, has been done in the Archive this year through the generous work of volunteers.

Preparation and research work for the new Middle East Centre Softbridge building has formed a large part of the Archivist's work over the past year. To collect ideas for the design of the new Archive reading room and photo store, the Archivist has visited the Royal Geographical Society Foyle Reading Room, Wolverhampton Archives and UKAEA (photo store). The Archivist has also joined the Major Archive Projects Learning Exchange (MAPLE) which is a group of Archivists all involved in new archive building projects and has attended several Maple meetings. This research work, in conjunction with work with the Architects, has led to improvements in the design and layout of the new Archive reading room. The Archivist has also met with a company to discuss environmental monitoring equipment and has also begun discussions with a company over mobile shelving for the new Archive storage areas. This has led to the start of a survey of the Photographic Collection to aid the design of the layout for the new photo store.

The Archive has continued to benefit from membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC). Over the past year the OCC has worked on the Nina Baird, Sir John Bagot Glubb, Jerusalem and East Mission, Palestine Police Service Record Cards, St John Philby, Arthur Lionel Forster Smith, William Tripe and Richard Ward Collections. This consists of work on 5 bundles of service record cards, 3 photograph albums, 1 pamphlet and 19 sheets. Conservation work of particular note this year, is work done on a poster in the Philby Collection advertising trips to Petra from the 1920s and some excellent work on cleaning photograph albums from the Glubb and Smith Collections.

In addition to conservation work, the Oxford Conservation Consortium also put on a two day preservation workshop on the 23rd and 30th June 2009. These workshops focused on collection care and gave useful advice on preservation packaging, handling of books and conservation supplies. As a direct result of these workshops the Archive packaged its rolled maps collection in Tyvek and also purchased some smoke sponges which have been used for removing surface dirt from documents.

In addition to the preservation workshops put on by the OCC, the Archivist has attended a number of other training courses this year. In June 2009 the Archivist attended an MLA course 'First Steps into Fundraising for Archives'. This course led to the decision to postpone the search for funding for the Glubb project until after the recession. The Archive has a large and growing amount of digital data and so in August 2009 the Archivist attended the London Digital Preservation Road Show. This training day included case studies from places already involved in the preservation of digital records and a presentation on the Planets projects and various tools that already exist to help with the preservation and migration of digital data. In March 2010 the Archivist also attended a two day workshop on Vernacular Photography in the Middle East in order to gain a greater understanding of the material housed in the Archive's large photographic collection.

In January 2010 the Archivist also successfully completed the Society of Archivists' Registration Scheme and is now a fully registered member of the Society. The Registration Scheme constitutes a formal process of continuing professional development, in which candidates have

to submit a portfolio for assessment reflecting on their learning in four areas covering training courses, private study, work achievements and contribution to the profession.

Project work has constituted a large part of work in the Archive over the past year. The Philby Project to prepare and copy the St John Philby Collection for the King Abdul Aziz Foundation for Research and Archives has continued. Over the past year another 10 boxes of Philby papers have been catalogued consisting of the Newspapers and Journalism section and a large quantity of material relating to the study of inscriptions and archaeology in the Hobbies section as well as a large quantity of newspaper cuttings in the Records Section. In order to clear copyright for the business papers the Archivist also visited The National Archives in April 2010 to see if any records survive relating to the liquidation of Mitchell Cotts in 1960. Unfortunately no records survive for this and efforts to clear copyright for the King Abdul Aziz Foundation are still ongoing for the business papers. In March 2010 the microfilming of the Philby Papers recommenced and it is the intention of the Archive to finish the microfilming of the Philby Papers by the end of 2010 and for the microfilms to then be digitised.

The Charles Butt Project has also continued. The scanning of 7,137 Oman slides has been completed and over 99% of the captions to these images have been typed up. The Archivist wrote a report on the project in November 2009 which was published in the Anglo Omani Society Newsletter. As part of this project an online Oman Photo Gallery has been created which showcases 300 images from the Charles Butt Collection in 12 themed galleries.

With the help of volunteers, a large quantity of digitisation work has taken place over the past year. A total of 4510 images have been digitised from 16 photographic collections. Collections with large amounts of digitisation work include the Charles Butt Oman Collection, the Jerusalem and East Mission Magic Lantern Slides, the Sir Andrew Ryan Collection and the Arthur Lionel Forster Smith Collection.

Such digitisation work has also enabled the creation of more online photo galleries. Over the past year another 5 photo galleries have been put online consisting of 458 images from the Charles Butt, Jerusalem and East Mission, Norman Mayers, Arthur Lionel Forster Smith and H.V. Weakley Collections.

Putting images online counts as publishing them and so we can only create online photo galleries for images that are out of copyright, for which we have permission of the copyright owner or for which we own copyright. The Archive would therefore like to record its thanks to the many donors who have assigned (given) copyright to the Archive over the past year. In particular we are grateful to the family of Sir Andrew Ryan for assigning copyright in the Ryan Collection, to General Graham for assigning copyright in his photographs of Oman, to Mrs Huffner for assigning copyright for the Oriental Carpet Manufacturers Collection which includes an outstanding photograph album of Bryan Huffner's tour of Iran in 1948-1949 and to Judith Gribble for assigning copyright in the Reginald Popham Collection of images of Iraq c1917. We are also grateful to Marianne Barker for assigning copyright in the Barker family photographs of Egypt 1921-1958, which we look forward to receiving in due course.

The Archive would also like to record its thanks to a donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, for a donation of £500 which has helped to fund digitisation work as well as enabling the purchase archival folders and packaging for photographs.

List of new accessions

Bedale, Ronald – Short account of Army service in Palestine and copies of photographs, 1947-1948, 2009.

Cregan, Maurice – CD with an audio-visual interview of Maurice Cregan's recollections of Oman 1959-1963 and digital copies of his photographs of Oman consisting of 29 black and white images and 46 colour images, 1959-1963, 2009.

Duncan, John – Copies of 12 photographs from John Duncan's service in the Palestine police and some papers relating to his service, 1946-1948, 2009.

Graham, General John – Additional material including 2 photograph albums, some loose photographs, photocopies of obituaries, and a digital sound files of a research interview of General John Graham in 2009 relating to the coup in Oman in 1970 and a BBC Radio 4 Broadcast that used excerpts from the research interview, 1970-1972, 2006-2009.

Guillaume, Alfred - 8 photographs showing people in Arab dress and two aerial views of roads and tents, which could possibly be Abdullah (later Abdullah I of Jordan) and the guerrillas involved in the Arab Revolt, c1916-c1918.

Hawley, Sir Donald – Additional material consisting of a hardbound book containing a photocopy of 'Notes on a few days journey to west of Maskat', 1927.

Hazelden, John - Memoir 'Shurta Recollections of service with the Royal Oman Police in the 1970s', 2009.

Holmes, J.N. - Copies of photographs taken on board HMS Venus, 1946.

Jerusalem Photograph Album - Olive wood bound photograph album containing images of Jerusalem and the Holy Land 1891-1901 with one loose Christmas card dated 1922.

Al-Khaizaran, Faisal Habib - Photocopy of newspaper article consisting of the memoir and autobiography of Faisal Habib al-Khaizaran, 7 photographs and four cassette tapes of an interview of Faisal Habib Al-Khaizaran in 1998.

Loyd, Michael - Papers relating to the experiences of Michael Loyd in Oman and his travels to the Wahibi Sands in search of the Arabian Oryx in 1962-1964, including accounts, photographs and notes, 1962-2009.

Morton, Desmond – Additional material consisting of a medal, letter forwarding the medal and a police whistle, 1940s-1950s.

Oriental Carpet Manufacturers Ltd – Additional material consisting of a large photograph album of Bryan Huffner's tour of Iran in 1948-1949.

Popham, Reginald – Digital copies of photographs from 3 photograph albums covering India, Iraq and the North West Frontier, c1914-1918.

Palestine Police Old Comrades Association – Additional papers and photographs relating to the Palestine Police collected by Edward Horne plus 3 videos consisting of a film of the 1933 Jaffa

riots, a Palestine Police Recruitment film and the Old Comrades Association cenotaph parade in London 1996, 1933-2006.

Ramirez, Rosalind – Additional correspondence, airgraphs and papers relating to a book Rosalind Ramirez intended to write on the Iraqi Royal family, 1943-1960.

Sichel, Peter – Additional photographs of Oman consisting of 13 images of the Kuria Muria Islands and one image of Firqat leaders, 1972-1975.

Sims, Les – TS Memoir 'A Private's Story' written by Les Sims giving an account of his wartime service from his call up on 25 July 1944 to his demobilisation in 1947 and covering his training and Army service in France, Palestine and Transjordan with a more detailed description of his duties in Palestine, such as road blocks and searches during 1946.

Sudan Conferences – Additional conference papers relating to identity in Sudan and self-determination and the referendum in South Sudan, 2001-2002, 2009.

Sultan's Armed Forces Association – Additional Journal of the Sultan's Armed Forces Association issue no 59, Mar 2010.

Walmsley, M.T. - 4 copies of photographs of the funeral of M.A. Oliver at Ramleh Military Cemetery Palestine, 1947.

Whittaker, J – Additional material consisting of a note listing RAF regiment squadrons that served in Palestine, original photograph showing 2788 Squadron RAF Regiment The Camp 'RAF Kolundia' in the field 20 miles outside Jerusalem; 2 colour photographs of the R.A.F. Regiment memorial; colour photograph of Royal Air Force insignia, 1940s, 2008.

### **The Middle East Centre Library**

The summer of 2009 was dedicated to the planning for the new library. A good five months of searching the market and visiting a number of libraries, resulted in selecting two cutting edge products with high quality performance to run the front line services. The selected solutions of both the self service circulation using RFID system and the powered mobile shelving will not only be providing the most efficient services to the library users but also the collection will be protected by the sophisticated security system that these products offer.

In October 2009, the library's funding application was succeeded and the Soudavar Memorial Foundation awarded the library a generous grant towards the acquisition of materials related to modern Iranian Studies. Since then, the librarian has acquired periodicals and magazines published in either during the constitutional revolution or shortly after. These late 19th and the beginning of 20th century publications are primary sources and unique to the Oxford collection as a whole. The new accession will be posted to the library webpage, in due time. The list includes: Kaveh; Habl al-matin; Sur al-Israfil; Iran Bastan. More will be added to this collection, in due course.

In January 2009, the librarian was elected to chair the MELCOM UK meetings. She has since chaired the 10th Annual Pearson lecture, delivered by Professor Ian Netton, July 2009; the

MELCOM winter meeting, January 2010; and the 11th Annual Pearson lecture, delivered by Professor François Deroche, July 2010.

The librarian continued with her responsibilities as the MELCOM International Treasurer for the fifth year, and attended the 32nd annual conference held in Cordoba, 23rd - 25th April. The conference coincided with the Icelandic ash cloud effect, which prevented many members attending the conference, including the President and the Secretary of MELCOM International. There, unfolded events laid the responsibility on the MEC librarian to maintain the conference; she had to stand as acting both the President and the Secretary. The 32nd conference achieved MELCOM International's primary aim of providing a platform to exchanging views and sharing experience for the librarians in the field, worldwide. Needless to say without the relentless efforts of the host colleague, Nuria Torres from Casa Arabe, the achievement would not have been possible. The librarian has posted details of the 32nd conference including conference photos to the MELCOM International page.

The book acquisition budget of £8,996.40 was by the University to the MEC library for the academic year 2009/2010. The library continued with its book purchase and maintained its annual subscriptions. The library has added al-Thaqafiyyah to its serials collection.

The library likes to thank its patrons whose book donations throughout the year has made it possible for the library to expand its collection beyond its available means. Most of all, special thanks goes to the Centre's Director, Dr Eugene Rogan, who made a substantial donation, as ever.

This year, the University following a hard and long search selected the Aleph ILS from Ex Libris to replace the current Library Management System GEAC Advance. The transfer of data began in January 2010, and is projected to be completed by January 2011. The first half of 2011 is scheduled for staff training to prepare to go live in the summer of 2011.

The library is grateful to the following D.Phil students with their tremendous responsibility and commitment to working in the library during 2009/2010: Pegah Zohouri Haghian, Tania Saeed, Taymour Harding, Parisa Yazdanjoo, and also Adam Berry who worked in the later part of the year.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

DR WALTER ARMBRUST received a grant from the American Research Center in Egypt, to begin next academic year (2010-11), for research on "A History of New Media in Egypt, 1919 to 1975." In 2009-10 Dr. Armbrust attended several conferences, and gave public lectures at a number of institutions. The highlights are as follows: "Islam and Islamism in Two Egyptian Films," at a workshop entitled "Popularizing Islam, Recasting the Political," convened at the University of Amsterdam, November 13-14; "People and Locations in Two Recent Egyptian Films" (University of Manchester, February 10th; and again at Edinburgh University on February 22nd); a day-long workshop on the history and themes of Egyptian cinema at the Middle Eastern Film Festival, Edinburgh International Centre for Spirituality and Peace (February 20th); "Neoliberalizing People and Places in Egyptian Media," at Westminster University (March 17th); "Information, Entertainment, and Education in Arab Media Studies," at Georgetown University's symposium on Information Evolution in the Arab World (March 23rd); "Islamic Bodies and Neoliberal

Places,” at the University of Virginia conference on Media, Democracy, and Diversity (April 2nd); “Meandering Through the Magazine: Print Culture(s) and Reading Practices in Interwar Egypt,” at the World Conference of Middle Eastern Studies in Barcelona, on July 20th.

DR C J KERSLAKE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Turkish, was on sabbatical leave this year, but continued to supervise research students and to be available for consultation on matters relating to Turkish teaching at the Oriental Institute. She completed her work with Dr Aslı Göksel of Boğaziçi University, Istanbul, on *Turkish: An Essential Grammar* (Routledge), and this is now in press. In December she participated in the First Istanbul Literary Festival, with a paper on the Istanbul essays of the poet Yahya Kemal. The edited volume *Turkey's Engagement with Modernity: Conflict and Change in the Twentieth Century*, in which she had collaborated with Dr Kerem Öktem of the European Studies Centre and Dr Philip Robins was published in Palgrave Macmillan's St Antony's Series. She began work on a new research project on the views of contemporary Turkish Islamist intellectuals on art and aesthetics, and will present her preliminary findings at a conference on 'The Turks and Islam' at Indiana University in September. She has also submitted a proposal to Edinburgh University Press for a volume on modern Turkish literature in the New Edinburgh Islamic Surveys series.

PROFESSOR TARIQ RAMADAN, Faculty fellow and professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies, started to teach Islamic Political Movements and Western Muslims (as well as Contemporary Islamic Issues at the Faculty of Theology).

His book, *What I believe*, was published by Oxford University Press in October (already translated in 11 languages, including Turkish and Arabic). He travelled in many countries to lecture on the book or to talk about contemporary Islamic - academic, political, social, economic, cultural and ethical - issues: Eighteen European countries (including Turkey and Eastern Europe), Canada, The United States, Australia, Japan, Morocco, Malaysia, Dubai, Sharjah, Lebanon, and Qatar. In July, he convened an important International Conference on *Muslims in Multicultural Societies* in Singapore, co-organised by MUIS from the Singaporean Government and Oriental Faculty of Oxford, the Centre of Excellence in Melbourne and the Singaporean University.

He travelled to Qatar in January and March (with Dr Eugene Rogan) to set the framework of the starting academic relationship between the Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies, his Chair and Oxford fellows interested in Contemporary Islamic issues.

He took part in many TV and Radio Programs around the world (BBC and BBC world), CNN, al-Jazeera, CRB, NPR, France2, France3, France24 and other European, American, Arabic, and Asian TV and Radio channels in English, Arabic and French. He wrote thirty two opinion pieces for various newspapers around the world.

DR PHILIP ROBINS, Faculty Fellow and Reader in Middle East Politics, demitted from his position as Junior Proctor of the University towards the end of March. He immediately went on research leave for a term, and has begun a new book project on narcotics in the modern Middle East,

with the generous assistance of a British Academy award. Philip Robins is the recent author of a new introductory book on the region, aimed at undergraduate and Masters students: 'The Middle East: A Beginners' Guide' (Oneworld, Oxford, 2009). Last November, Dr Robins substituted for the Chancellor at the 2nd EU-Washington Forum, focused on President Obama's first 12 months in office. Dr Robins has contributed a chapter, entitled 'The Middle East and Illicit Drugs: A Forgotten Region?' in a forthcoming volume, edited by Julie Buxton and entitled *The Politics of Illegal Drugs*, to be published by Routledge in 2010. Dr Robins continued to serve on the governing body of the British Institute in Ankara, the BIAA, one of the British Academy's research centres in the eastern Mediterranean.

DR EUGENE ROGAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, continued as Director of the Middle East Centre. In September he convened a major conference in Christ Church on the Making of the Modern Middle East. He gave a paper to the workshop organized by Avi Shlaim and Roger Louis on the 1967 War and contributed a paper on the impact of the Yemen War on Egypt's war preparedness in 1967.

His book, *The Arabs: A History*, was published in November to critical acclaim. He lectured on the book at the LSE, the Embassy of the Kingdom of Morocco in London, the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, Harvard University, the University of Maryland, the World Bank, the Middle East Institute and the National History Centre in Washington, D.C., and the University of Texas in Austin. He addressed Oxford alumni in New York and Cambridge, Mass., and shared a panel with the Chancellor, Lord Patten, at the Oxford Alumni reunion in New York City. He made a number of media appearances, including Radio 4's *Start the Week* with Andrew Marr, Al-Jazeera Arabic and English services, the Charlie Rose Show, and Good Morning Joe, as well as numerous radio programs in the US, UK and Europe. The book has already appeared in Dutch translation, with further translations contracted in Arabic, Turkish, Spanish, Italian and Norwegian.

He travelled to Beirut in September to take part in a conference jointly organized by the MEC and the Centre for Lebanese Studies; he attended the Abu Dhabi Book Fair; and as part of ongoing work between the MEC and the Qatar Faculty of Islamic Studies, he attended a meeting in Doha with Professor Tariq Ramadan.

He contributed an opinion piece on Israeli settlements for the FT, and a number of book reviews to the FT, the TLS and the Guardian. He is now working on his next book, which will examine the First World War in the Middle East.

PROFESSOR AVI SHLAIM, Professor of International Relations, served as Sub-Warden of the college for the second and last year. He published a Hebrew edition of *King Hussein of Jordan: A Life in War and Peace* and *Israel and Palestine: Reappraisals, Revisions, Refutations*. He published op-ed articles in *the Guardian*, *Comment is Free*, *Open Democracy*, *the Independent on Sunday*, and *the Daily Mail*. He participated in a conference in Pretoria, South Africa, on 'Ethnic States in a Cosmopolitan World' and presented a paper on 'Zionism, the Founding Fathers, and the Palestine Arabs'. He also gave the following talks: 'Israel: The Strategy of the Iron Wall Revisited', the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard; 'Israel and Palestine: Perspectives on the Past and Prospects for the Future', Middle East Center, Columbia;

'The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Its Roots and Evolution', Catalan International Centre for Peace, Barcelona; 'Israel and Palestine', Radical Book Fair, Edinburgh; 'Israel and Palestine: A Hundred Years of Conflict', Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies; 'Israel's Offensive in Gaza: Rhetoric and Reality', the Tom Hurndall Memorial Lecture, Manchester Metropolitan University; 'Israel and Palestine', Frontline Club, London; 'The Middle East Peace Process: Past Experiences', Helsinki University; 'Israel and Palestine: Past and Present'; Goldsmith College, London; 'Judaism in Israel and the Diaspora', Parliamentary Visiting Fellows seminar, St Antony's College, Oxford; 'The History and Historiography of the Arab-Israeli Conflict', Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; 'Britain and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict', House of Lords, the ad-hoc group for Middle East Peace; 'The Goldstone Report on the Gaza Conflict', the University of Reading; 'The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict in Historical Perspective', St Edward's School, Oxford; and 'Reflections on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict', Balliol College PPE Society.

DR MICHAEL WILLIS has continued to develop events and studies associated with the King Mohamed VI Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies which he holds.

Dr Willis spoke at a number of different institutions and conferences in Britain and abroad during the academic year. These included Yale University, the Council for the Advancement of Arab British Understanding (CAABU), the Moroccan National Library in Rabat and the Middle East Studies Association (MESA) in Boston.

He also organised two research workshops on Modern Morocco, one held at St Antony's in March and the other at Al Akhawayn University in Ifrane, Morocco, in April, which brought together primarily younger researchers from Oxford and Morocco. He spent three weeks in Morocco in April conducting interviews and gathering material for his research.

Dr Willis was on sabbatical leave during Michaelmas term 2010 during which he continued work on a book on the comparative politics of Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. He also completed a chapter on Islamic political parties in the Maghreb for the Oxford Handbook for Islam in Politics (OUP 2011).

### **Emeritus Fellows**

DR MUSTAFA BADAWI is Emeritus Fellow. Cambridge University Press reprinted his *Early Arabic Drama*, 2010 and *Coleridge: Critic of Shakespeare*, 2010.

DR DEREK HOPWOOD continued as a gradually aging Emeritus Fellow. He made a return trip to Lebanon after many years' absence to attend a conference on travellers' views of Near Eastern society in the 19th century. He contributed a paper on the Russian cleric Porfirii Uspenskii and his diary of his travels. This will be published in the conference volume. He also completed a paper for the Festschrift for Paul Auchterlonie of Exeter University on his retirement. This described certain views on the reasons for travel to the Middle East. The volume was presented to Paul at the BRISMES Conference in Manchester. Finally, the Arabic translation of his study

Sexual Encounters in the Middle East was published in the Middle East. He continues to sing and write music for the local choir and to write a monthly column on cookery for the village newsletter.

### **Honorary and Foundation Fellows**

PROFESSOR W. R. LOUIS, Honorary Fellow, holds the Kerr Chair in English History and Culture at the University of Texas, where he is also Distinguished Teaching Professor and Director of British Studies. A past President of the American Historical Association, he is Founding Director of the AHA's National History Center in Washington and Editor in Chief of the *Oxford History of the British Empire*. In 2009 the 50,000 students at the University of Texas chose him as Professor of the Year. In 2010 he held the Kluge Chair at the Library of Congress. His some 30 books include *Imperialism at Bay* (1976) and the *Ends of British Imperialism* (2009). He is the editor of the twentieth-century volume of the *History of the Oxford University Press*. With Avi Shlaim he is editing a volume on the 1967 war to be published by Cambridge University Press. He is nearing completion of the sequel to *The British Empire in the Middle East*.

### **Visiting Fellows and Associate Members**

DR NAYEF AL-RODHAN is a Senior Member of St Antony's College.

In 2009-2010, he published his major work on the Philosophy of History, entitled *Sustainable History and The Dignity of Man: A Philosophy of History and Civilizational Triumph*.

He has completed his manuscript on *Critical Turning Points in The Middle East, 1915-2015*, which will be published by Palgrave in the fall of 2010. He gave a seminar on the same topic at the Middle East Center of St Antony's College on May 18, 2010.

In March 2010, he gave the keynote speech for the Swiss army Officers annual course in Geneva, and in April, he led an international seminar in Geneva on *Strategic Technologies and Our Global Future*.

In June 2010, his new manuscript on *The Politics of Emerging Strategic Technologies*, was accepted for publication by Palgrave.

DR AHMED AL-SHAHI, Research Fellow. In November he took part in the symposium organised by Justice Africa and held at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and chaired a session on "Peace and Security" in Sudan. In November/December he visited Sudan and gave the following lectures: to the Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, University of Khartoum, "Godfrey Lienhardt and the Dinka: A Personal View" and to Sudan Open University, "Social Control; the Local Model". In March he gave a lecture at the panel on "Islam

in Europe” organised by the Visiting Parliamentary Fellow seminar series. In March/April he visited Sudan as co-organiser of the national conference on “Arbitration: the Road to Justice and Development”, held under the auspices of the National Centre for Arbitration, Sudan Open University, and the Sudan Programme, St Antony’s College, Oxford, and he gave a paper at the conference on “Native Administration and the Local Model of Arbitration”. He also gave a paper on “Arbitration and the Legal Culture” to the Arbitration Society, Faculty of Law, Nilain University, Khartoum. Throughout the year he attended a number of meetings at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House), on issues relating to Sudan’s recent political development, oil, recent elections and the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA).

As co-organiser with Bona Malwal (Senior Associate Member) of the Sudan Programme, he organised the following: In October, a conference on “General Elections and Referendum on Self-Determination: Are They Separable?” at which spoke the Deputy Chief Justice of the Judiciary of South Sudan, Justice Chan Reec, and Advocate Omer F. Shumena, Technical Legal Consultant, Khartoum; in March, a workshop by Fellows and students undertaking research on Sudan at Oxford University at which spoke Melanie Bunce (international news production on conflict in Sudan), Arttu Ahava (Christian Conversion among the Bor Dinka), Marc Gustafson (the intersection of democracy and peace-keeping in Sudan), Harry Verhoeven (water policy, ecological scarcity and underdevelopment), Richard Barltrop (the international community and the Resolution of conflict in Sudan) and Philip Roessler and Ahmed Al-Shahi (ethnicity and citizenship in Sudan); In May, a “Roundtable Discussion on Recent Elections in Sudan” at which spoke Ahmed Al-Shahi, Philip Roessler and Richard Barltrop, and a conference on “Sudan: the Prospect for Unity or Separation on the Eve of Self-Determination” at which spoke: Justice John Gatwech Lul, Justice of the Sudan Constitutional Court, and Dr Abdelrahman Ibrahim El-Khalifa, President of the Sudanese Bar Association.

A collaborative research on ‘Citizenship and Identity’ between the Department of Politics, Oxford University, Sudan Programme, St Antony’s College, and the Department of Politics, Khartoum University, Sudan, was granted research fund by the Oxford University Press John Fell Foundation for a pilot study to be carried out during 2010, and by the British Academy Research Development Award (BARDA) for a one-year detailed research on the same theme. The research will be carried out during 2010 and 2011 and involves the participation of an advisory group of academics from Khartoum University and the training of a group of students to undertake a survey in various parts of Sudan. It is hoped that the results of the research will be communicated during two conferences to be held in Khartoum and Oxford, and will be published.

He contributed to the supervision of postgraduate students undertaking research on Sudan. He continued his research on the anthropology of northern Sudan and the works of Peter Lienhardt in the Arab Shaikhdoms of the Gulf.

DR RAFFAELLA A DEL SARTO is the Pears-Rich Fellow in Israel Studies, a joint post with the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. In addition to her teaching commitments, Dr Del Sarto organised an Israel Studies Seminar; speakers included the retired Justice of Israel’s Supreme Court Dalia Dorner, Dr Yuval Ginbar, Dr Guy Ben-Porat, Gershon Gorenberg, Prof Shimon Shamir, Prof Alan Dowty, and Prof Mordechai Kremnitzer. Dr Del Sarto gave a paper on EU-Israeli relations (*‘Plus ça change...? Israel and the EU’s “Union for the Mediterranean”*) at a

workshop at the University of Liverpool in December 2009 and at the World Congress for Middle Eastern Studies (WOCMES) in Barcelona in July 2010. In March 2010, Dr Del Sarto gave a talk on *'Between Rhetoric and Reality: Israel and the European Union'* at the Jewish Cultural Centre in London. In the framework of her research project that deals with the contributions (or failures) of IR theory in explaining the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Dr Del Sarto currently works on 'Notions of Regional Order and Foreign Policy: Israel after Oslo'. Her publications in the reporting period include a book chapter on 'Borderlands: The Middle East and North Africa as the EU's Southern Buffer Zone' in *Mediterranean Frontiers: Borders, Conflicts and Memory in a Transnational World* (eds D Bechev and K Nicolaidis, London: I.B. Tauris, 2010) and the article 'Back to Square One? The Netanyahu Government and the Prospects for Middle East Peace', published in *Mediterranean Politics* (14:3) in November 2009.

DR HOMA KATOZIAN continued his editorship of *Iranian Studies*, Journal of the International Society for Iranian Studies, and joint editorship of the ISIS / Routledge book series.

He was joint convenor of the conference in October 2009 on the history of Alborz (American) College in Tehran at the University of California, Irvine; his paper is forthcoming in the conference proceedings. In November 2009 he was the guest of the Lebanese American University for a week for presenting two seminar papers and talking to their staff and students. In May 2010 he delivered two public lectures at the invitation of the University of California, Los Angeles.

In October 2009 his book *The Persians: ancient, medieval and modern Iran* was published (Yale University Press); in January 2010 his Anthology of Sa'di's works (in Persian) was published in Tehran (Nashr-e Markaz), while in Spring 2010 his article 'The Iranian Revolution at 30: The Dialectic of State and Society', was published in *Middle East Critique*, 19, 1, and in June his article 'Poetry of the Constitutional Revolution' was published as the prologue to *Iran's Constitutional Revolution*, eds Houchang Chahabi and Vanessa Martin (IB Tauris).

DR LEILA VIGNAL is a Marie Curie post-doctoral fellow in Geography. In 2009-2010, she has been completing the manuscripts of two books on impacts of globalisation and economic opening on the urban fabric of both Cairo and Damascus (to be submitted before end of 2010). She presented a seminar on Egypt and Syria at the Seminar Series of the MEC; a paper on theoretical issues of mobility in Germany (7<sup>th</sup> Neue Kulturgeographie Conference); and a paper at the World Congress for Middle East Studies on the new economic interests and political struggles over urban space in the Middle East. She published several papers among which two on the political economy of the Middle East, and one on the impacts of Euromed policies in Egypt. She organised with Dr Eugene Rogan the Michaelmas Seminar Series of the MEC (« The Middle East in a Global Crisis ») and a Workshop on migrations in the Gulf (with IMI, QEH and the Maison Française d'Oxford). With Dr Kerem Oktem, she taught an option course in the M. Phil. Modern Middle Eastern Studies (*Cities and societies in the Middle East*). She supervised an MPhil Thesis in Politics on the Euromed policy "Union for the Mediterranean".

## RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES

### The Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

With a record number of students coming through the Centre's new 'front door' in the Main Building, and a very full programme of events, we made excellent use of our recently extended and refurbished premises. The remodelled Reading Room saw more out-of-hours use for events that spanned the full range of issues in the large region we cover. For a fortnight in the early spring, the Reading Room hosted an exhibition of paintings and lithographs by the Russian artist and writer, Maxim Kantor, who launched his show with a talk on the perennial travails of the intelligentsia. In the late summer we were able - by assembling the ingeniously designed reading desks into a long conference table - to accommodate the 30 participants who attended the seminar on contemporary Turkmenistan. Central Asian studies and cultural developments in Russia are among the areas in which we plan to expand the Centre's activities. RESC is working closely with the Oxford Society for the Caspian and Central Asia to raise funds to establish Research Fellowships for the study of these regions. The Centre anticipates securing funding in the near future which will significantly enhance our activities in the field of Russian culture. With the support of our ever helpful Campaign Committee, we continue to explore sources of funding for both Ukrainian and Caucasian studies. Coordination of these and other RESC matters will be managed from next year by Paul Chaisty to whom Alex Pravda will soon be passing the baton of Centre Director, in order to take his turn as College Sub-Warden.

The Centre's 'gang of four' Governing Body Fellows was once again **afforded** by our longer-term Visiting Fellows: Tina Jennings, Julie Newton, and Norman Davies, who was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College in June. Christopher Davis (Wolfson), chair of the management committee on Russian and East European Studies, became an associate member of RESC. We also had the benefit of having with us - as a Visiting Fellow for the academic year - Timothy Colton, director of the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies at Harvard. Our CEELBAS Postdoctoral Fellow, Robert Pyrah, who has contributed much to the research and teaching life of RESC over the last three years, is leaving us for pastures new in Cambridge. Our Emeritus Fellows, as is clear from their entries, continue to be extremely productive, taking full advantage of the time made available by 'retirement'.

This year brought the sad news of the deaths of two Emeriti, Ronald Hingley and Richard Kindersley, both of whom made major contributions to the life of the Centre from the 1960s to the late 1980s (see pp. ).

### Ronald Hingley (1920-2010)

Ronald Hingley, who died in Oxford on 23 January 2010, is probably best known in the profession for his work on Chekhov — including the nine volumes of *The Oxford Chekhov*, which he translated and edited single-handed over some sixteen years, as well as two 'life and works' studies of Chekhov, the second of which won him the James Tait Black Prize in 1976. But, great as his affection for Chekhov was, Ronald Hingley was anything but a narrow specialist.

Born in 1920 and educated at Kingswood School in Bath, he went up to Oxford to read Classics at Corpus Christi, already convinced that self-motivation was a great deal more important in language-learning than teachers could ever be. He had barely time to switch to Russian after

Mods, when the war took him away from Oxford. There followed translating- and deciphering-work on Russian field codes at Bletchley Park and other locations, followed by service in Normandy and beyond. It would be 1946 before Captain Hingley could returned to Corpus, take a First in Russian and, a year later, embark on his academic career. This comprised, firstly his work as a Lecturer at SSEES (1947-1955), where he completed his first book on Chekhov and a PhD on aspects of Russian stress, followed by an appointment at Oxford, as University Lecturer and, from 1961, as, successively, Research Fellow, Governing Body Fellow and eventually Emeritus Fellow at St Antony's College.

Lurking within this dry list of dates is a great deal of vigorous activity and many a reminder of the forces shaping our profession in the Cold War years. Most obvious is Hingley's involvement with the Forces' Russian language courses, which trained waves of National Servicemen throughout the 1950s, a significant number of whom eventually brought their skills into our schools and universities. Professor Elizabeth Hill ran the Cambridge-based courses, while Hingley, still in his thirties, was director of studies of the parallel course in London, reputedly driving his students even harder than the formidable 'Liza' and making some enemies *en route*. [Years afterwards I was assured by one émigrée associated with the courses that my supervisor, Hingley, is a *dikar* (Barbarian)].

Hingley had married Ruth Wyatt while still in London and, with a growing family (eventually five sons and two daughters), they moved into Frilford Grange, a fine pile outside Oxford, with an unruly garden. More than one student going out there for the first time caught the muttering of some spectral Chekhovian nanny grumbling on the terrace that the tea was getting cold. It was during the sixties that Hingley began a succession of broad-themed studies of aspects of Russian history and politics, a list which eventually included *Nihilists* (1967), *The Tsars* (1968), *The Russian Secret Police* (1970), *A Concise History of Russia I* (1972), *Joseph Stalin* (1972), and *The Russian Mind* (1977). Interwoven with them was a range of translating and writing ventures of a more directly literary kind: Hingley believed strongly in the need for writers and works to be considered in their context. He did not pursue fiction-writing beyond his first novel (*Up Jenkins*, 1956), but it would be wrong to identify him narrowly with Chekhov studies. His *Undiscovered Dostoevsky* (1962) intrigued many and offended some reverent admirers of the writer by its exploration of Dostoevsky's humour (at a time when few, apart from Bakhtin, were alive to it). Sixteen years later, with his *Dostoevsky: His Life and Works*, he would contribute a lively, informed and succinct study of Dostoevsky that held its value for undergraduates for years to come. In the meantime he had translated Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, with Max Hayward, one product of the heady (sometimes colourful) years when the Russian Centre at St Antony's was deeply concerned with contemporary Soviet literature. He had also published both *Russian Writers and Society* (1967), and its sequel *Russian Writers and Soviet Society* (1979), instantly branded 'slander' by Soviet reviewers. The paths between things literary and socio-political were far from well-trodden in those pre-culturological years, and Hingley's books were an unrivalled source for brief, systematic surveys of everything from Russian geography to its penal policy, religion and political institutions, related throughout to the phenomenon of its literary life.

There was a great deal about Hingley that was pragmatic, no-nonsense. It was one of the strands that kept his writing wry and engaging even where it rested upon considerable scholarship. With his strong views, he trod on toes. Nabokov, incensed by Hingley's comments on his own works, famously, named the hideous dummy in *King, Queen, Knave*, who is,

eventually humiliated and dies in the gutter — ‘Ronald’ in Hingley’s honour. But not for nothing did Hingley insist that he was ‘a teacher by trade’. For those who might otherwise have overdosed on gentle tolerance and the Russian soul, he offered, as Catriona Kelly recalls with affection a” fierce expression of enthusiasms and detestations, and an insistence that Russian writers must be seen as part of a wider literary world”. For graduates who tended to disappear into their own footnotes, he was the best of supervisors, demonstrating practical techniques for outwitting inertia and getting the job done. His assertiveness was a part of the whole — not least of his distaste for moral relativism and of his ability to sustain the formidable output which survives him.

Mike Nicholson

### **Richard Kindersley (1922-2010)**

Richard Kindersley, who came to St Antony’s as a Fellow in 1967, taught in the College for twenty-two years, and was an Emeritus Fellow from 1989, died in the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, on 30 May 2010. He was not only a very able, although self-effacing, scholar; he was also one of the last surviving British naval officers who served in North Russia during the Second World War.

Richard Kerr Kindersley was born in London on 9 September 1922. An only child, he spent most of his first eight years in Egypt where his father, also called Richard, was a civil engineer. His mother, Elaine Belmont, had been a secretary to Philip Kerr, Lord Lothian, at the Paris Peace talks following World War One. Lord Lothian became Richard’s godfather and was the source of his middle name.

As a child in Alexandria, Richard acquired a passion for sailing. From Sunningdale School, he was awarded a scholarship to Eton where, unusually, he was both Captain of Boats and coxed for Eton at Henley. His sporting prowess was accompanied by academic excellence and he was awarded a Classical Scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge. He spent the 1941-42 academic year at Cambridge, completing Part I of the Classical Tripos.

In 1942 Richard joined the navy as an ordinary seaman and was sent to a minesweeper off the Scottish coast. He had no sooner arrived there than he was told to return to London to learn Russian. Hitler’s attack in June 1941 had brought the Soviet Union into the war and it was soon bearing the brunt of the resistance to Nazi Germany. With the USSR now a crucial ally of Britain, there was a need for liaison purposes for people in the armed forces who spoke Russian. On the basis of his outstanding ability and achievements in classics, Richard Kindersley was deemed to be a suitable candidate to learn Russian quickly – which he did, for he was a first-rate linguist.

As a naval officer who had just celebrated his twenty-first birthday, Kindersley was then sent on one of the hazardous convoys to northern Russia. From October 1943 he was based for a year and a half in Polyarny, near Murmansk. He was one of three Russian interpreters there who maintained contact between British and Soviet senior officers. This also involved them in taking turns to travel to Murmansk and Arkhangelsk. In November 1944 Kindersley had the sombre task, as interpreter, of boarding two British ships repatriating 11,000 Soviet nationals as

well as bringing into northern Russia Norwegian troops who were to take part in the liberation of their own country. The heavy escort of Soviet destroyers for the two British vessels was an ominous sign. For those Soviet citizens returning to their homeland, this was no liberation. They were met by the NKVD and dispatched to the Gulag.

Kindersley subsequently spent several months in Moscow, interpreting for Rear Admiral Jack Egerton. When, some years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, the post-Soviet Russian authorities decided to acknowledge the fact that many British sailors had lost their lives and still more had risked their lives, bringing assistance to a Soviet Union under siege, Richard Kindersley was among the survivors awarded a medal. Characteristically, for he was modest to a fault, he did not trouble to attend the Russian Embassy ceremony to pick it up.

Richard returned to Cambridge after the war and switched to Modern Languages. Part II of his degree was in Russian and French. His proficiency in Russian was such that he was called upon for some very high-level interpreting. A Soviet delegation in Britain in 1947 paid a visit to the Hyde Park Gate home of Winston Churchill, by which time the wartime Prime Minister was, of course, Leader of the Opposition. Richard Kindersley was one of the interpreters present and had the task of translating the toasts. When it came the turn of an Uzbek delegate (as Dame Elizabeth Hill recorded in her posthumously-published memoirs) to propose the health of Mrs Clementine Churchill, he praised her to the skies, not least for visiting the Soviet Union to witness the ravages of war there, but lost his thread at the last moment and asked those present 'to drink to the health of Eleanora Roosevelt!' How Richard met the challenge is described by Lisa Hill:

Our interpreter, who never forgot to be a diplomat, calmly translated the speech into impeccable English and ended by asking us to drink to the health of Clementine Churchill. The look of petrified horror vanished from the speaker, crushed by his gaffe. He got into the official car to take him back to the hotel, knowing he would soon be grilled by his political control and, sure enough, the poor man was never allowed to speak again in public. In the car he shook Kindersley's hand, with tears in his eyes, and thanked him for smoothing out his mistake. He too had understood only the last two names in English.

Since this was still six years before Stalin's death, such slips could have consequences more serious than a ban on public speaking. Thus, the Soviet Uzbek visitor had good cause to be grateful.

After a hazardous war and subsequent interpreting duties of the kind just mentioned, Richard became a graduate student at Cambridge, spending a year also at Yale. He had now changed his primary focus from Russian language and literature to Russian history, with a particular interest in the history of ideas. He completed a Cambridge doctorate in 1957 under the supervision of Dr Nikolay Andreyev and developed it into an excellent book published by Oxford University Press in 1962, *The First Russian Revisionists: A Study of 'Legal Marxism' in Russia*. This referred to a group of Russian radicals who came together in the 1890s. They were at that time Marxists, but Marxists of a very different cast of mind from that of Lenin. They were Westernisers who admired Western freedoms which were to be part of the socialist ends to which they aspired – not merely a means to a revolutionary end, after which they could be discarded. The book pays particular attention to Petr Struve, but examines also the writings and activities of Mikhail Tugan-Baranovsky, Sergey Bulgakov, Nikolay Berdyaev and Semyon Frank. It is a book well worth reading, or re-reading, almost fifty years after it was first published.

In 1959 Kindersley married Anne Karminski, whom he had met at Cambridge. She was the daughter of Sir Seymour Karminski, then a High Court Judge in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, and his wife Susan Burney. By that time Kindersley was in the Foreign Office. He had been a Lecturer in Russian and French at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, from 1954 to 1956, and in 1957 he joined the FO. He worked mainly in the Research Department, but from 1964 to 1967 was First Secretary in the British Embassy in Yugoslavia. He had speedily learned Serbo-Croat (or Serbian as it would now be correct to call it), doing so with his usual linguistic proficiency, before moving to Belgrade. The Kindersleys' home became a meeting-place for their Yugoslav friends and for those Westerners who, like the Kindersleys, never adopted a patronising attitude to the local population but wished to learn more about their culture and politics.

Richard Kindersley was encouraged by Bill (later Sir William) Deakin, the first Warden of St Antony's – who as a British army officer had been parachuted into Yugoslavia in 1943 and fought alongside Tito – to apply for a post in Oxford. He got the job, becoming a Fellow of St Antony's in 1967 and Faculty Lecturer in International Communism. When Richard and Anne were, as a result, looking for a house near Oxford, one rather grand lady and potential vendor wished to know what he did for a living. On being told that he lectured in International Communism, she drew herself up to her full height and demanded to know: 'For or against?' When the question was posed as starkly as that, there could be only one answer, and the would-be buyers passed the test.

Richard Kindersley spent twenty-two years as a teaching Fellow of St Antony's and remained a very active Emeritus Fellow in the period of more than twenty years since his retirement in 1989. In 1981 a book he edited, *In Search of Eurocommunism*, was published in the College series published by Macmillan. The title contained a hint of scepticism about the subject as well as an echo of the travel books of H.V. Morton. Richard did not publish as much as his talents suggested and as he undoubtedly would have done had he enjoyed better health. Over most of his adult life he struggled bravely with clinical depression. In his last years he suffered from Parkinson's disease as well as extreme deafness.

I remember Richard telling me of a conversation he had with Sammy (S.E.) Finer in Summertown some time after they had both retired, in Finer's case from the Gladstone Chair of Government. Finer told Richard that he was writing the history of government. 'A history of government?', Richard said. 'No', Sammy replied, 'The History of Government'. 'That's not a very modest title', said Richard. 'I'm not a very modest man' was Sammy's response. Indeed, though Finer (who died in 1993) was a truly notable scholar, 'modest' is not the first adjective one would reach for in describing him.

Richard, in contrast, was exceptionally modest and self-deprecating. He had a natural courtesy and was never condescending. The large turnout at his funeral service at St Peter's Church, Wolvercote, at which Richard was a regular worshipper, included many Antonians as well as relatives and other friends. It reflected the deep respect and affection in which Richard was held. He is survived by Anne.

Archie Brown

(Dear Ranj

In para 3 of Alex's introduction please could you add the relevant page numbers/links for the obituaries of Ronald Hingley and Richard Kindersley?

Thanks very much!

Richard)

### **Seminars, talks and workshops**

The Monday seminar continued to attract large audiences and to serve as the main intellectual venue in Oxford for those interested in the history, politics, and economics of the region. In Michaelmas term Robert Service and Jane Caplan, in one of the growing number of activities organised jointly by the RESC and the European Studies Centre, convened a series on '1989: twenty years after'. Hilary term saw sessions on 'Business, politics and the state in the post-Communist world', convened by Paul Chaisty, Tina Jennings, and Alex Pravda. In Trinity term, Carol Leonard - jointly with fellow economists Antoni Chawluk (Mansfield) and Christopher Davis (Wolfson) - organised sessions which considered 'Economic developments and population welfare in Russia and Eastern Europe' (details of all three series are given at the end of this section).

In addition to the weekly Monday seminar fare, there was a particularly rich a la carte menu this year. In November, Andrei Markevich (New Economic School, Moscow) gave us a talk on 'Career concerns in a political hierarchy: a case of regional leaders in Soviet Russia'. In the same month Igor Yurgens (Director of the Institute of Contemporary Development in Moscow and Vice-President of the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs), one of the most outspoken advocates of more liberal and open strategies of modernization, delivered the 2010 Elliott Lecture on 'Russia: the interdependence of economic and foreign policy'. In January, Kakha Bendukidze, (former Economy Minister of Georgia) gave us a very thoughtful and insightful talk on 'Business and politics in Georgia'. At the end of that month, Alexander Pivovarsky (European Bank for Reconstruction and Development) discussed 'Economic policy developments in Ukraine'. In February, Vladimir Pastukhov, a lawyer based in Moscow and London, former adviser to the Russian Constitutional Court and currently a member of the Heritage Capital legal team, spoke on 'Police "reform" and the collapse of the "regular state" in Russia'. Towards the end of the month, John Beyer (Senior Associate Member) organised a joint RESC-ESC seminar on 'The European Union and its Eastern neighbours'. In March, Timothy Colton gave us an analysis of 'The Ukrainian election and the future of Ukrainian-Russian relations.' Later that month RESC sponsored, jointly with Wolfson, a CEELBAS postgraduate student conference on 'Russia and Eastern Europe in the 21st century: looking back, looking forward.' A fortnight in April saw an exhibition in the Reading Room of the work of Maxim Kantor (artist-in-residence at the Department of Politics and International Relations) which was launched with a reception and talk by the painter and writer on 'The intelligentsia as a motor and victim of perestroika'. In early May, John Beyer convened a seminar on 'Prospects for the Caucasus'. Later that month there was a joint RESC-ESC sponsored talk by Lynne Viola (University of Toronto) on 'The legacy of collectivization: from dekulakization to the Great Terror'. Towards the end of May, one of our doctoral students, Harun Yilmaz, co-convened with Gayle Lonergan a one day symposium, 'Writing histories: constructing communities', which looked at the construction of national histories in the former Soviet Union and the Middle East. In June, Rory Stewart, MP, gave the

2010 Paul Bergne Memorial Lecture on 'War, states and intervention'. Finally, in early July, John Beyer convened a workshop on 'Turkmenistan and the world'.

#### Doctoral Bursaries

The Elliott Bursary was awarded to Harun Yilmaz, and the Brown Bursary to Alessandro Iandolo.

#### Monday Seminar Series 2009-2010

##### Michaelmas Term 2009

1989: twenty years after

Convenors: Robert Service & Jane Caplan (St Antony's College)

Alex Pravda (St Antony's): Moscow and Eastern Europe in 1989: A policy of optimism and caution; Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony's): Remembering 1989; Janusz Onyszkiewicz (Spokesman for 'Solidarity' in the 1980s): Did civil resistance bring an end to the Soviet empire? The Polish case - Discussants: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony's) & Adam Roberts (Balliol); Alan Smith (UCL-SSEES): Economic factors in the collapse of communism; Dennis Deletant (UCL-SSEES): The overthrow of Nicolae Ceaușescu: a memoir of Bucharest; Norman Davies (St Antony's): Communism still in their heads; Mark Pittaway (Open University): What was the meaning of 1989? The beginnings of post-Socialism and Hungary's long-term discontents; Anatol Lieven (King's, London): The independence struggle in the Baltic states, 1987-1991.

##### Hilary Term 2010

Business, politics and the state in the post-communist world

Convenors: Paul Chaisty, Tina Jennings & Alex Pravda (St Antony's College)

Neil Robinson (University of Limerick): The sustainability of patrimonial capitalism in the former USSR; Kakha Bendukidze (former Georgian Economics Minister and Head of the Chancellery): Business and politics in post-communist Georgia; Elena Chebankova (Linacre College), The business-politics dialogue in Russia's regions; Wojciech Ostrowski (St Andrews University): The evolution of state-business relationships in post-Soviet Kazakhstan; Andrew Wilson (European Council on Foreign Relations): Ukraine after the global economic crisis - twilight of the oligarchs? Andrzej Podraza (Catholic University of Lublin, Poland): Poland's relations with Ukraine in an integrated Europe: a difficult advocacy?; Paul Chaisty (St. Antony's College), Economic interests and law-making in Russia; Richard Sakwa (University of Kent): The dual state and reiderstvo in Russia: from Yukos to Hermitage Capital.

##### Trinity Term 2010

Economic developments and population welfare in Russia and Eastern Europe

Convenors: Antoni Chawluk (Mansfield ), Christopher Davis (Wolfson) & Carol Scott Leonard (St Antony's)

Pekka Sutela (Bank of Finland): The impact of the global financial crisis on social programmes in Russia and Eastern Europe; Christopher Davis (Wolfson): National health reforms in Russia, China and the USA during the global financial crisis: motivations, features, prospects; Martin Bobak (University College London): Mortality in Central and Eastern Europe during transition; Stephen Whitefield (Pembroke): Public attitudes toward social welfare and inequality in Eastern Europe; Igor Baranov (St. Petersburg State University Graduate School of Management): Competition in the public sector in Russia: health care versus higher education; Charles Walker (University of Southampton): Working-class youth in Russia: employment, identity and subjective well-being.

### **Library**

As our extensive collection of Soviet and post-Soviet Russian newspapers was making the splendid new basement stacks bulge at the seams (to near-bursting point), we were faced with the painful prospect of having to carry out a purge. After carefully weighing all the options, we managed to decide to dispose of those runs available on-line or in hard copy elsewhere in Oxford. It was a long and difficult process for those paper traditionalists among us who have little confidence in the longevity of digital archives. Without the wise guidance and persistence of our Librarian/Administrator, Richard Ramage, we would have never made the difficult decisions necessary to create space for new acquisitions. He worked very effectively throughout the year to create space and order in the basement area. And he also found the time to keep us and the wider scholarly community abreast of events about the region in Oxford and further afield.

Richard Ramage would like to thank the following who donated publications to the library this year: Paul Chaisty, Oleg Dolzhenko, The European Humanities University of Lithuania, Alexey Gromyko, Nadiya Kravets, the Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University, and Marina Samsonova.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

DR PAUL CHAISTY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics. During this year, Dr Chaisty continued to research, write and teach Russian Politics. He prepared for publication articles and book chapters on interest group lobbying, party organisations, the representation of ethnic minorities and the Federal Assembly. This research was also presented in research seminars and at conferences. Dr Chaisty gave papers at the RESC Monday seminar, the universities of Cambridge and Birmingham, and at the European Centre for Minority Issues, Flensburg, Germany. His research has also moved in a comparative direction. Together with colleagues from the African Studies and Latin American Studies centres - Dr Nic Cheeseman and Dr Tim Power - Dr Chaisty started preparatory work on a research project into coalitional presidentialism. This project seeks to examine how presidents win legislative support in the

fragmented multiparty systems of Africa, Latin America and the former Soviet Union. Together with the co-investigators, Dr Chaisty organised a two-day conference and workshop on comparative presidential-legislative relations in November, which included leading authorities such as Joel Barkan, John Carey, Robert Elgie, Staffan Lindberg and Scott Morgenstern. The conference generated ideas that formed the basis for a major research grant application.

DR CAROL SCOTT LEONARD, University Lecturer in Regional Studies of the Post-Communist States (Russian Federation, Central and Eastern Europe) and Fellow of St Antony's since January 1997, is engaged in teaching and research on regional aspects of the transition from Communism, with a focus on Russian economic history, privatization and agrarian reform, science and technology, networking, and regional economic growth. She serves on the College Management Executive Team as Financial Delegate. She also teaches undergraduate courses, including Social Science Statistics for the Department of Economics and the Geography of Post-Socialist Central and Eastern Europe for the Honours School of Geography. During the year 2009-2010, she organized a panel session at the meetings of American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and a conference to take place in November 2010 on 'Privatization in Russia, 1991-1996: Decisions and Outcomes.' She continued to serve as a consultant for the doctoral studies programme in Innovation Management at the Eurasian National University in Astana, Kazakhstan, and for the doctoral programme at the Graduate School of Management and Economics of St Petersburg University. Dr Leonard completed her book, 'Russian Agrarian Reform: The Road from Serfdom' (forthcoming, Cambridge University Press), and began work on 'Privatization in Russia, 1991-1994' (forthcoming Routledge). She also published several articles on institutional change in modern Russia, including one co-authored with Brigitte Granville, published in *World Development*, and a chapter co-authored with Jonas Ljungberg on the standard of living in late nineteenth century for the *Economic History of Modern Europe* (Cambridge University Press).

DR ALEX PRAVDA, Souede-Salameno Fellow and University Lecturer in Russian and East European Politics, continued as Director of the Centre and as joint director of graduate studies for the MSc and MPhil in REES. While on leave in Michaelmas term, he left the RESC Directorship in the able hands of Dr Paul Chaisty. With Dr Chaisty and Dr Tina Jennings, he convened the Monday seminar series in Hilary term on 'Business, politics, and the state in the post-Communist world.' He continued to take part as Associate Fellow in the Russia and CIS programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House). In October, he gave a talk at the RESC Monday seminar on Soviet policy in Eastern Europe in 1989 and spoke on the same subject at the British Academy symposium, 'The Collapse of Communism in Europe: A Re-examination Twenty Years After.' In November he presented a paper on 'Soviet Policy and East-Central Europe, 1988-89' in Prague at the Czech Academy of Sciences conference 'Dropping, Maintaining and Breaking the Iron Curtain: The Cold War and East-Central Europe twenty years later.' He received from the Czech Prime Minister the Karel Kramar (first Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia) medal for his contribution to the study of the international politics of East-Central Europe. His chapter on 'The collapse of the Soviet Union, 1990-1991' was published in M T Leffler and O A Westad, eds, *The Cambridge History of the Cold War. Vol.III Endings* (Cambridge University Press). An article (co-authored with Ilaria Poggiolini) 'Britain in Europe in

the 1980s: East and West. Introduction' appeared in *Journal of European Integration History*, 16:1 (2010).

PROFESSOR ROBERT SERVICE, Professor of Russian History, spent summer 2009 in the Hoover Institution archives working on his book on Russia and the West in 1917-1921. It was the calm before a bit of a squall. When *Trotsky: A Biography* was published in the autumn it provoked controversy among British and American Trotskyists who picketed and noisily intervened at talks. Whereas Leninists lie low and Stalinists lower, the Trotskyist movement attempts a public imitation of intellectual vivacity. Trotskyists were annoyed with the book's examination of policies and attitudes which Trotsky and his early biographers traditionally ignored. To that extent it was a useful discussion – and at least it was conducted in the open and face to face.

Another critic of the book, a fellow Sovietologist and not even a crypto-Trotskyist, squatted under the dank foliage of Amazon.co.uk's anonymity; and when pressed to admit who he was, he responded with legal threats. This squalid affair has yet to run its course. It is a sad reflection on the British libel laws that such an attempt at intimidation of a fellow scholar could happen at all.

On a pleasanter note, the Trotsky biography won the Duff Cooper literary prize in February 2010. Professor Service also gave a conspectual analysis of Western historiography of the USSR in the annual Creighton Lecture for the Institute of Historical Research in November 2009. He spoke at literary festivals in Glasgow and Oxford. He drafted several chapters of his next book, concentrating on the interaction of Soviet Russia and the Western Allies in matters of security, ideology and economic recovery. The third revised edition of his Penguin *History of Modern Russia, from Tsarism to the Twenty-First Century* came out in October 2009. He wrote and broadcasted for the UK and US media, in particular engaging in an online debate on Trotsky with Christopher Hitchens.

The year's master's and undergraduate students were a very lively and rewarding bunch and the Michaelmas Term seminar series on the year 1989 in the USSR and Europe, co-convened with Professor Jane Caplan, attracted a large audience for its speakers.

Robert Service again convened the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series in Hilary Term with David Marquand. He served on the History Faculty Research Committee, the Oxford Historical Monographs Editorial Committee, the Management Committee of Russian and East European Studies and the Modern History Standing Committee of the British Academy.

Next year will be quieter.

### **Emeritus Fellows**

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Emeritus Fellow and Emeritus Professor of Politics, gave lectures in the United States – Yale, Harvard, New York (Columbia University, the Council for Foreign Relations, and the James Chace Memorial Lecture at Bard College), SAIS, and the Pritzker Military Library, Chicago; Australia (Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide); Russia (at the Gorbachev

Foundation, with Mikhail Gorbachev presiding), the Netherlands; Belgium; and Norway. His Washington talk was jointly arranged by Bruce Parrott (OA) of SAIS and the Washington Antonians, especially Thomas Boghardt. His talk at Yale, hosted by Paul Kennedy (OA), entitled 'The Fall of the Wall and the Fall of Communism: Why – and Why 1989?', was given on the twentieth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Archie Brown also gave four public lectures on 'Communism Reappraised' at National Chengchi University, Taiwan, in April. His publications included chapters in the *Cambridge History of the Cold War* and in Stephen Fortescue (ed.), *Russian Politics from Lenin to Putin*. His articles appeared in *History Today* and the *Journal of European Integration History*. Professor Brown's book, *The Rise and Fall of Communism*, was published in a Vintage paperback in 2010. It has already appeared in German and Dutch and is being translated into Japanese, Hebrew, Russian, Estonian, Czech and Portuguese.

PROFESSOR MICHAEL KASER, Emeritus Fellow, continued as Honorary Professor at the European Research Institute, University of Birmingham, as well as remaining Associate Fellow of Templeton College. In Oxford, he was on the SEESOX Committee, the Pluscarden Committee, and the Oxford Intelligence Group and completed his term as Hon. Treasurer of the Oxford Energy Policy Club. He was on the committee for the College celebration of St Antony's Day. He remained Hon President of the British Association of Former UN Civil Servants, and on the Board of the Annual Register, of the Slavonic and East European Review and on the International Advisory Board of the Central Asian Survey.

DR HAROLD SHUKMAN remained chairman of the editorial board of *East European Jewish Affairs*. He published *Russkie evrei i prizyv v Britanii (1917) (Russian Jews and Conscriptioin in Britain (1917))*, based on his recent book *War or Revolution*, in *Russkii Sbornik: issledovaniya po istorii Rossii*, vol. viii, Moscow 2010. He also wrote several reviews for *Times Higher Education*.

### **Honorary Fellows**

In 2009-10, PROFESSOR NORMAN DAVIES was happily involved in activities both of the RESC and the ESC. Both centres provide a rich fare, but in his view the College could improve its coverage of countries once in the Soviet Bloc and now in the European Union. In November, he presented a lecture on 'Communism still in their heads', examining the strange survival of Soviet era mind-sets often among staunch anti-Communists. He targeted Poland's Law and Justice Party headed by the Kaczynski twins. He greatly appreciated the Parliamentary Seminar on 'Politics and Religion'.

Academic visits included lectures at the University of Riga, and a trip in April to Russia, where Professor and Mrs Davies attended the commemoration organised by premiers Putin and Tusk in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk.

He serves as chairman of advisers to the nascent Museum of World War Two in Gdansk and as a committee member of the European 'House of History' in Brussels.

Most time, however, has been spent revising a book, 'Vanished Kingdoms' (Penguin, November 2010). As usual, Professor Davies interweaves the histories of Eastern and Western Europe. Studies of Aragon, Burgundy and Strathclyde feature alongside Lithuania, Galicia, Montenegro and 'the ultimate vanishing act' of the USSR.

### **Visiting Fellows and Associate Members**

MR JOHN BEYER, Senior Associate Member (formerly Foreign and Commonwealth Office), has been undertaking research on the approach of the European Union to former Soviet states, in association with the European Studies Centre. He co-organised, with Jonathan Scheele and Graham Watson of ESC, a seminar focussing on Ukraine, Moldova and Belarus, bringing over the senior Ukrainian official for EU affairs, Vadym Triukhan, to give a regional perspective. He convened a second seminar to address a range of contemporary issues in Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, the other three countries in the EU's Eastern Partnership. He chaired the Caucasus session of the major SEESOX/ESC conference on Turkey. In support of the centre's aim of providing more coverage of central Asia, he organised a round table on Turkmenistan, centred on a visiting group headed by Bayramsahedov Resulberti, a member of the Turkmen parliament. A teach-in on EU issues for visitors from Moldova under the John Smith Memorial Trust programme returned him to his initial interest, in Moldova (having been British Ambassador to Moldova 2006-9); as did the paper he published in the *St Antony's International Review*. The seminars have adopted a multi-disciplinary approach, and aimed to bring in speakers from outside to complement the expertise available in Oxford.

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY COLTON considers himself lucky enough to have a fully funded sabbatical year in academic year 2010–11. His project was on 'Russia and the Rest: Conflict and Accommodation in the Post-Soviet Space.' The goal was to understand the determinants of Russian influence in its former imperial domain and the conditions, if any, under which Russia develops cooperative relations with the states around it. He stumbled across some counterintuitive patterns—for example, that Russia may have more impact on more democratic countries in the region, despite its own lack of enthusiasm for democracy—but these need more study in future. He found *St Antony's* a collegial host for the research activity. The research took Colton on extended trips to Russia, Ukraine, Georgia, Estonia, Kazakhstan, and Moldova, which absorbed rather more of the time than he had originally intended. He is most grateful for the use of facilities and the access to so accomplished and diverse an academic community.

DR TINA JENNINGS is completing her book manuscript for Oxford University Press on the subject of business and politics in contemporary Russia. She acted as co-convenor of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre's 'Business and Politics' seminar series in Hilary term, together with Dr Alex Pravda and Dr Paul Chaisty. In Michaelmas term, she gave a talk on Putin's Russia for the Warden's College lunchtime seminar series. She is actively involved in fundraising for the Centre's proposed fellowships in Georgian and Caucasian studies. In April, she attended, as an

invited guest, the Congress of the Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs (RSPP), held in Moscow every four years.

Dr. HIROMI MIZOKAMI started her visiting fellowship as a Senior Associate at St. Antony's Russian and Eurasian Centre in June 2009. Her research has been focused on British immigration policy towards immigrants from East Europe and her present interest is in the attitude of local women towards these immigrants. She has conducted research about two women's groups which were involved in the resettlement process of these Eastern Europeans immediately after the Second World War.

In Hilary term, she organized an international conference, *Immigration and National Identity in British History - Europe, Empire and Commonwealth*, inviting speakers from the UK, USA and Poland. She also made a presentation at this conference, titled '*Home and National Identity: the role of women's groups in resettling foreign workers during the Attlee years*', using historical materials she collected during her stay in Oxford. She left the UK at the end of March 2010, and will continue her research in Japan.

DR JULIE NEWTON, Visiting Fellow of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre and Associate Professor in the Division of Politics and Government at the American University of Paris, supervised the writing of MPhil students' theses at Oxford. In addition, she participated in numerous symposiums. In October 2009, she was a panellist and speaker at the British Academy conference entitled, 'The Collapse of Communism in Europe: A Re-examination Twenty Years After'; in February 2010, she spoke on Russian attitudes towards the EU's Eastern Partnership policies at a seminar under the auspices of St Antony's European Studies and RESC Centres, entitled 'The European Union and its Eastern Neighbours – What kind of Partnership?' In March, Julie presented a paper entitled 'Russia and the New Euro-Atlantic Security Initiative' at a panel discussion on Russian foreign policy at the BASSEES annual Conference in Cambridge; in April, she was a discussant for the panel, 'Transnational Political Influences: How Separable are IR and Comparative Politics?' at the Political Science Association's annual conference in Edinburgh; and in July, she presented a paper about West European reactions to New Thinking and *Perestroika* on a panel entitled, '*Perestroika* and New Thinking Re-assessed' at the ICCEES VIII World Congress in Stockholm.

She published a co-edited book with William Tompson called, *Institutions, Ideas and Leadership in Russian Politics*, St Antony's Series, Palgrave Macmillan, 2010, for which she was the main contributor, and is working on a book on Russia, Europe and European security since 1985. In the spring of 2011, she will teach a course on Russian Politics at AUP as well as continue to supervise Oxford MPhil students.

DR ROBERT PYRAH completes his three-year stint as a CEELBAS Postdoctoral Fellow at St. Antony's College in 2010. He leaves to join a major research project at Cambridge under Dr Alexander Etkind, on memory politics in the East Central European region. The theme is very

much in the spirit of his teaching and research for REES while at Oxford, and crops up in his jointly edited volume *Re-Contextualising East Central European History* (Oxford, Legenda), due later this year. Robert jointly remodelled the core course on culture for M.Sc. and M.Phil. students, ensuring its relevance to otherwise perplexed economists and political scientists. He continued his work on the 20<sup>th</sup> Century cultural history of L'viv, Ukraine, publishing translated articles in Russian and Ukrainian, and making strides towards a completed manuscript on the topic, due next year. A CEELBAS-sponsored conference in Ukraine on his initiative in February 2010 yielded fine contributions from younger scholars based within the target region, and it is hoped that a publication will follow. He would like to thank his colleagues at St. Antony's for a richly enjoyable 3 years, and will miss the Monday seminars and dinners in particular.

DR SHAMIL MIDKHATOVICH YENIKEYEFF is a Research Fellow at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies (OIES) and a Senior Associate Member at the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre, St Antony's College, University of Oxford. In 2009-2010 he continued to run "The Geopolitics of Energy" lecture series under the joint auspices of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies and St Antony's.

During this academic year, Dr Yenikeeff presented at various academic conferences, workshops, as well as international energy and investment conferences, including the Eurasian Energy Forum, KIOGE, Euromoney International Investment Forum, Kazakhstan Growth Forum, and Chatham House's conference on Central Asia.

Dr Yenikeeff contributed a chapter on Russian oil federalism for the forthcoming book *Institutions and Democracy: Essays in Honor of Alfred Stepan* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2011). He also co-authored a monograph and a chapter on natural resource management in Russia with Valery Kryukov and Anatoly Tokarev, which will be published in English in 2011.

Dr Yenikeeff's publications also appeared in a number of industry and academic journals. His forthcoming book, *The Battle for Russian Oil: Corporations, Regions, and the State*, is due to be published by Oxford University Press in the fall of 2010.

## CROSS-CENTRE AND OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES AND FELLOWSHIPS

### **The Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship**

The theme for this year's Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series, "God and Caesar" came out of a discussion involving Visiting Fellows, Lord David Trimble and Baroness Kishwer Falkner together with the Warden, Prof. Margaret Macmillan, and co-convenors Prof. David Marquand and Prof. Robert Service.

As with most previous series of the Fellowship, each week took a particular country or region where features of the theme are having a deep impact on politics and society. Our Visiting Fellows were supremely well qualified to contribute. David Trimble received the Nobel prize for his efforts in peace-making in Northern Ireland; Kishwer Falkner, coming from a Moslem background, has done much to highlight problems of religion and identity in contemporary Britain. Both of them have written extensively on the general theme we chose. The series would have been much harder to organise but for David Marquand's imaginative ideas about speakers as well as his stoical endurance of last minute adjustments to line-ups. When every session is aimed at putting on three speakers, including parliamentarians under the authority of party whips, it is never possible to know exactly how things will turn out on the night.

The series started with a survey of the challenges of secularism. We then moved on to countries and regions. As ever, the debates were different from week to week depending on the specific political circumstances addressed by the speakers. The audience too changed from week to week. It was good to be able to draw on several Antonians as contributors. The Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship is one of the forums for the entire College to get together. Discussion in the Lecture Theatre, and afterwards in Hall, is never less than bracing. This year our theme was tackled with the appropriate sensitivity – and it was striking how many speakers of opposing stances found some ground for agreement. Our thanks go to Adele Biagi for the administration of the series.

The series sounded an alert about the dangers posed by the political exploitation of religious faiths around the world. At the same time it offered hope that religious leaders in some countries have shown bravery in rendering to Caesar only those things that are his due.

*Robert Service*

ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE

Visiting Parliamentary Fellows Seminar,

Hilary Term 2010

Tuesdays at 5pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre

'GOD AND CAESAR'

19 January: THE CHALLENGE OF SECULARISM

The Rt Revd Stephen Platten, Bishop of Wakefield

Lord Raymond Plant

Professor A. C. Grayling (Birkbeck College London)

26 January: RADICAL THEOCRATIC ISLAM IN IRAN, PAKISTAN AND  
AFGHANISTAN

Baroness Kishwer Falkner

Professor Ali Allawi (Princeton)

Professor Fawaz Gerges (LSE)

2 February: IRELAND AND THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Lord David Trimble

Professor Paul Arthur (University of Ulster)

9 February: JUDAISM IN ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA

Professor Avi Shlaim (St Antony's)

Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg (North London)

16 February: AMERICA AND THE EVANGELICAL RIGHT

Professor Anatol Lieven (King's College, London)

Dr Andrew Preston (Clare College, Cambridge)

23 February: ISLAM IN EUROPE

Professor Jytte Klausen (Brandeis University, New York)

Dr Malise Ruthven (St Antony's)

Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (St Antony's)

2 March: INDIA

Dr Faisal Devji (St Antony's)

Dr David Washbrook (Trinity College, Cambridge)

9 March: AFTER COMMUNISM

Revd Canon Dr Michael Bourdeaux (Keston College)

Professor Vivienne Shue (St Antony's College)

### **The Pluscarden Programme for the Study of Global Terrorism and Intelligence**

The Programme has had another successful year and has just completed its fifth year, continuing with seminars and dinners each term. Dr Steve Tsang continues as Director of the programme with the support of the 15 further members of the Advisory Committee and four on the Management Committee. Dr Faisal Devji was duly elected to join both committees during Trinity Term.

In Michaelmas Term Professor Bruce Hoffman, Professor of Security Studies at Georgetown University and Visiting Fellow at All Souls College, gave the first seminar on 'Recent evidence of Jihadi radicalization in the US: an assessment'. The second seminar was given by The Rt Hon Kim Howells, MP and the chairman of the Intelligence and Security Committee, titled 'Ensuring accountability without undermining national security: parliamentary supervision of the Intelligence Services'.

One seminar took place in Hilary term and this was given by Sir Hugh Orde. Sir Orde is President of the Association of Chief Police Officers, and before taking on his current position he served as the Chief Constable of the Police Service of Northern Ireland. The subject of his talk was 'Resurgence of terrorist threats in Northern Ireland: how seriously should we take it?' The Department of Education and the Pluscarden Programme joined together in Hilary Term, to put on a Comparative Education and Security Studies seminar series titled 'Education: promoting radicalisation or countering extremism?' Dr David Johnson, Dr Steve Tsang and Ms Tania Saeed all from St Antony's, organised the 8 week seminar series. Professor Lynn Davies (University of Birmingham) spoke on 'Prevent, protect or pillory? Strategies to counter extremism', followed by talks given by Dr David Johnson (St Antony's) 'Schools and the citizenship curriculum too wishy-washy to combat radicalisation?'; Professor Tariq Ramadan (St Antony's) 'Religious & political causes of radicalisation; the way forward?'; Tania Saeed (St Antony's) 'The subversive youth: radicalisation in higher education institutions in Britain'; Dr David Tyrer (Liverpool John Moores University) 'Countering Muslim student radicalisation: beyond political governance in the multicultural university'; Mr Maajid Nawaz (Quilliam Foundation) 'Intellectual hijacking: the Islamist policy of targeting academic institutions'; Dr Masooda Bana (Department of International Development, University of Oxford) 'Radicalising or de-radicalising: role of madrasa education in South Asia'; Dr Tahir Abbas (University of Exeter) 'Radical politics and Islamic extremism: intersections of conflicting identities among British Muslims'.

Two seminars were held in Trinity Term in consecutive weeks. The first was given by Professor John Grieve, Independent Monitoring Commission for Northern Ireland, on 'Pre-empting attacks and winning hearts and minds: where to strike a balance?' The following week, Dr Faisal Devji, University Reader in modern South Asian History here at St Antony's, spoke on 'Terrorism Indian Style'.

In the course of the year, the Programme received a generous commitment from the US State Department and the National Intelligence Council to support the annual Pluscarden Conference,

on 'The Future of International Cooperation in Countering Violent Extremism', scheduled for October 2010.

### **Geopolitics of Energy Lecture Series**

In Michaelmas 2009 the Geopolitics of Energy Lecture Series continued under the auspices of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies and St. Antony's College. The series, organized by Dr. Shamil Midkhatovich Yenikayeff of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies (OIES) and St Antony's College, focused on the role played by geopolitics in the energy sector.

The purpose of the seminar series is to inform participants about recent and future geopolitical and economic developments and their potential impact on international energy markets. The key aim of the seminar is to promote an in-depth understanding of driving forces and processes in global energy markets with a focus on domestic and international political actions, economic policies and corporate strategies. The series seeks to present a balanced approach to the geopolitics of energy with most of the lectures given by high-level guest speakers with special expertise and experience in the energy field.

The first seminar of Michaelmas 2009 featured Mr André Mernier, Secretary-General of the Energy Charter Secretariat, who spoke on "The Future of the Energy Charter Treaty after the 2009 Russia-Ukraine Crisis". Professor Richard Sakwa of the University of Kent gave the second lecture, examining the Yukos Affair and its consequences.

Professor Michael Bradshaw of Leicester University focused on the relations between "The Kremlin, the National Champions and the International Oil Companies". Dr Yury K. Shafranik, Chairman of the Union of Oil and Gas Producers of Russia, presented a view on resource nationalism in Russia. Dr Shamil Yenikayeff of OIES and St Antony's examined "The Three Faces of Russian Energy Policy: Yel'tsin-Putin-Medvedev".

During Hilary 2010, Dr Simon Pirani of OIES gave a lecture, entitled "Russia's Natural Resources: Curse? Weapon? Both?"

In Trinity 2010, Mr Tom Bower, author of *The Squeeze: Oil, Money and Greed in the 21st Century*, presented his view on motivations behind oil prices.

The seminar is designed as an ongoing event with lectures taking place every Wednesday (starting at 5 pm) during term time. It is held at the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. The seminar has already attracted a large number of participants, made up of Oxford students and academics, as well as professionals from the energy sector and financial institutions in the City of London.

### **Warden's Visiting Fellow**

PROFESSOR ALEX DANCHEV, Warden's Visiting Fellow, beavered away on his book, a biography of the painter Paul Cézanne (1839-1906) – an effort to treat Cézanne as a world historical figure

in the same league as Marx or Freud or Einstein, and as the exemplary artist-creator of the modern period. He also completed an anthology of artists' manifestos of the last hundred years, investigating their political (often revolutionary) leanings, as well as their artistic concerns. *100 Artists' Manifestos* will be published in Penguin Modern Classics in 2011. In between times he organized a workshop on 'Art and War and Terror', with an international group of artists, curators and scholars, and an admixture of students from the College. He published a collection of essays on the same theme, and co-edited a special issue of the *Review of International Studies* on art and war.

## STUDENT ADMISSIONS

**New Students Total 173**

### STUDENT'S WORK COMPLETED

#### Doctor of Philosophy August 2009 to July 2010

Sara Ababneh

*Islamic Political Parties as a means of Women's Empowerment? The Case of Hamas and the Islamic Action Front*

Stephen Andes

*The Vatican and Catholic Activism in Mexico and Chile, 1920-40*

Proochista Ariana

*The Multidimensionality of Health and its Correlates in the Context of Economic Growth: the Case of Indigenous Communities in the Highlands of Chiapas, Mexico*

Andrew Baldwin

*Parliamentarism and Peace: British Approaches to the German Constitution, 1918-1934*

Marton Benedek

*Conditionality and Kinship: Hungarian Neighbourhood Policy, 1990 – 2004*

Megan Bradley

*Just Return: Redress for Refugees and the Responsibilities of States*

Brian Brennan

*Democracy without Elections: Understanding the Cancellation Phenomenon in California's Special District Elections*

Julian Brown

*Public Protest and Violence in South Africa, 1948-1976*

Joseph Carvalho

*Essays in Social Dynamics*

Rosalind Evans

*Inheriting the Past and Envisioning the Future: Young Bhutanese Refugees' Political Learning and Action*

Charlotte Fiala

*Migrants' Engagement with Immigration Policies. The Case of Ecuadorian Migration to Spain*

Alan Gamlen

*The Emigration State System: New Zealand and its Diaspora in Comparative Context*

Shadi Hamid

*Democrats Without Democracy: The Unlikely Moderation of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt and Jordan*

Karin Heissler

*On Being 'Good' in Bangladesh: Child Labour Migration and Choice in Madhupur Upazila*

Georgia Jettinger

*Unravelling Gender and Participation in Migrant Associations: An ethnographic study of a Senegalese village community in Paris, Dakar and Sinthiane*

Ryan Johnson

*Networks of Imperial Tropical Medicine: Ideas and Practices of Health and Hygiene in the British Empire, 1895-1914*

Martin Johnson

*Industrial Export Intervention and World Trade Organisation Law: Cases, Principles and an Empirical Study of Santa Catarina State, Brazil*

Elina Kilpi

*The Education of Children of Immigrants in Finland*

Humphrey Ko

*Corporate Personality and the Modern Chinese State: The Cement Industry of China, 1889 – 1949*

Kathrin Koeller

*The Al Nebra Bedouin and the State of Israel: A case study of forced settlement, agency and resistance*

Arnim Langer

*Horizontal Inequalities and Violent Conflict: A Comparative Study of Cote d'Ivoire and Ghana*

Makuena Leboela

*Land Holding and Land Law: Conflicting Ideas and Expectations in Peri-urban Areas of Lesotho*

Ekaterini Levidou

*Music in Interwar 'Russian' Paris: The Encounter of Neoclassicism with Eurasianism*

Francisco Lloreda

*Public Policies for Reducing Violence, with particular reference to Youth Violence in Colombia*

Socrates Mokkas

*Corporate Taxation and the Behaviour of Multinational Firms*

Andrew Novo

*On All Fronts: Cyprus and the EOKA Insurgency, 1955-1959*

Emmanuel Nuesiri

*The Political Ecology of Decentralised Forest Management in Cameroon: case study of the Bimbia-Bonadikombo Community Forest*

Iren Ozgur

*Imam Hatip Schools and the Islamic Movement in Turkey: The Role of Religious Education in Turkish Politics and Society*

Marija Petrovic

*Josephinist Reforms and the Serbian Church Hierarchy in the Habsburg Lands*

John Reed

*Navigating the Flow: Decision Mechanisms of Reproduction and Ascent*

Anne Roemer-Mahler

*Business Conflict and Global Politics: The Pharmaceutical Industry and the Global Governance of Intellectual Property*

Noa Schonmann

*The Phantom Pact: Israel's Periphery Policy in the Middle East*

Zenan Shu

*Cultural and Political Encounters With Chinese Language In Early Modern Japan: The Case Of Kinoshita Jun'an (1621-1698)*

Raymond Sontag

*Instruments of Control: A Principal-Agent Study of the Russian Presidential Administration and its Involvement in Regional Relations 1991 - 2008*

Ka Tam

*Justice in Print: Prefectural Judges of Late Ming China in the light of Meng-shui zhai cundu and Zheyu xinyu*

Aaron Thegeya

*Essays in Optimal Contracting Under Asymmetric Information*

Lili Tian

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## OBITUARIES

### **Sir Marrack Goulding, past Warden of St Antony's**

We are here today to commemorate and marvel at the many lives of Marrack Goulding.

He was born in Plymouth in 1936 and died, much too young, at the age of 73.

He was educated at St Paul's School in London and here at Magdalen College where he obtained a first in classics.

In 1959 he joined the Foreign Office and was sent to its famous language school in Lebanon to learn Arabic. His first postings as a young diplomat were in Kuwait, Egypt, and Libya. He then took on challenges of another sort in London as Private Secretary to three successive Ministers of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

In some ways he was a most unlikely diplomat. He had a ferocious temper. I never saw one of his explosions but they became part of his legend. He had little tolerance for obfuscation, for inefficiency or for the incompetent and he did not always bother to hide his views. When he was seconded to the Cabinet Office think tank in the late 1970s, for example, he wrote a report damning the extravagance of the diplomatic service. Surprisingly this did not get him a plum post; in fact the opposite.

Roy Hattersley, one of those for whom Marrack worked as private secretary during the 1970s, recalled that he had been recommended to him in a rather backhanded fashion by the Foreign Office head of personnel: "Goulding' and I quote, 'is the highest of high fliers, but he does not suffer fools gladly. He will either make it right to the top or cause so much offence that he leaves the Foreign Office.'" As Hattersley observed, Marrack managed to fulfil both predictions.

It has always struck me as curious that a man who was so energetic and forceful had as a hobby—or perhaps passion is the better word—an activity that requires such patience. Birdwatching was something that Marrack did wherever he went on his many travels.

I remember when Marrack came to visit me in Toronto after I had been appointed Warden of St Antony's. I gave a dinner for him. He was, as usual, charming and urbane and the best of company. But I suspect what he really enjoyed was the following morning when he got up at 5 am and went out with one of my brothers—also an enthusiast—in the pouring rain to see the spring migrations.

In 1983 Marrack crowned his career in the British Foreign Service with his appointment as British Ambassador to Angola where he gained the experience that was to stand him in such good stead later on as a 'Peacemonger' at the United Nations.

In Angola he was involved in the delicate and ultimately successful negotiations to persuade Cuba to withdraw its mercenaries from the civil war there and in the efforts to convince South Africa to accept the UN plan for the independence of Namibia.

On New Year's Day 1986 he was appointed by UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar to the position of Under-Secretary-General for Special Political Affairs and until 1993, he headed peacekeeping operations for the UN

In 1992 he presided over the creation of the Department of Peacekeeping

In March 1993, Marrack became Under Secretary General for Political Affairs with a mandate now to help maintain peace through diplomacy rather than cope with its breakdown. He remained in that post until July 1997.

His time may have been the highwater mark of UN Peacekeeping. When he arrived in 1986, the UN had only five peacekeeping operations with some 10,000 soldiers in blue helmets. In the turbulent times during and after the end of the Cold War, peacekeeping acquired an ever greater importance and Marrack oversaw a tremendous increase in the UN's peacekeeping operations. The UN's peacekeeping budget grew from \$240m a year to \$2.7b.

By the early 1990s he was running 13 peacekeeping operations in countries that included Angola, Mozambique and Yugoslavia, and parts of Central America, and had 55,000 "blue helmets" under his command. Among the list of successes are: the ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq War, the liberation of Kuwait, and the peace settlements in Namibia, El Salvador, Cambodia, and Mozambique. The Nobel peace prize which the UN Peacekeeping forces won in 1988 was a fitting tribute to their work.

Marrack was a brilliant and indefatigable organizer both in New York at UN headquarters and in the field. And he visited many fields of peacekeeping, dodging mortar shells in Croatia and rubber bullets and tear gas in the occupied Palestinian territories.

In 1983, in recognition of his early achievements Marrack Goulding was appointed Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George and in 1997 Knight Commander.

He then became the Warden of St Antony's College from 1997 to 2006 where he conducted peacekeeping of another sort dealing with a community of bright and international and strong-willed students and equally strong-willed Fellows. And as its Warden, he had to defend his own statelet against the University. I have consulted those colleagues who knew him well and none of them ever saw the famous temper; so perhaps Oxford exerted a calming effect.

His Wardenship was marked by, you will not be surprised to learn, a thorough reorganization of the administration and an expansion of the College's activities.

When he arrived, there were more committees than Fellows and there was considerable grumbling about the amount of time spent in meetings. Marrack dealt briskly with that; he abolished virtually all committees except for a Management Executive Team which met regularly to oversee the business of the College.

He did much to strengthen Area Studies for which St Antony's is particularly known.

He secured the funding to bring new fellowships to the College in African studies and to support a fellowship in Russian studies,

He did much to help the Middle East Centre raise funds—using his extensive contacts throughout the Middle East.

Always the peacemaker, Marrack found time to play a pivotal role in helping bring the feuding Sudanese to the negotiation table.

He also brought the world into College by inviting such distinguished statesmen as Kofi Annan and typically he made sure a group of students had a chance to meet him.

And somehow he found time to write a fascinating memoir of his time at the UN. *Peacemonger* is an invaluable account from the very inside. He is, as you would expect, frank about the very varied and often very flawed human beings with whom he had to deal.

Avi Shlaim, a Fellow of St Antony's, who reviewed it commended it for its insights, its felicitous style, and its wonderful anecdotes. As he said in his review, 'The result is a book which is not just instructive and enlightening but also a pleasure to read'.

One of his greatest achievements in his time here was his ability to build good relations with our Students

Marrack instituted Warden's collections, to discuss each student's academic progress. He had tremendous patience with the shy and homesick student.

He made sure that triumphant college boats and Blues athletes came to High Table to celebrate their achievements.

Less formally he held late night pool tournaments and serious poker games.

The Bursar has told me of a very Marrack sort of moment which came after a memorial service for John Kuhn a Rhodes Scholar who died while a student here. Naturally the students were left sad and a bit flat and he announced "time for a wake. Everybody come round to the Lodgings and we'll open some bottles." It was just the right thing at that moment and the students much appreciated it.

I would like to end with my own memories of Marrack.

I remember his great kindness to me, his successor; he was always ready to give good advice and also to warn me of the various traps that can lurk in even the nicest of Colleges—which St Antony's is—and Oxford.

And I remember the great happiness he took in his friends and his family.

He had so much to live for and it seems so unfair that he should have been stricken down at such a relatively young age. Yet he crammed so much into his 73 years. He was a uniquely vivid character and his disappearance from the scene is like a very bright light going out. But we will all, friends, family, colleagues, remember him for that brightness.

*Margaret MacMillan*

**Professor Chimen Abramsky (12 September 1916 – 14 March 2010)**

Chimen Abramsky was often described as a 'walking encyclopedia' on Marxism, as well as Russian and Jewish revolutionary history. That description, however, takes no account of the energy and eagerness he brought throughout his long life to argument and discussion on the widest range of subjects- better a 'living encyclopedia'. This 'backroom intellectual' of the Communist Party of Great Britain thrived on political and philosophical conversation. The Senior Common Room at St Antony's was for him not a place for quiet reflection or reading the newspapers, but where one could engage in the exchange of ideas with one's colleagues. Perhaps the readiness for argument was honed in the Torah studies of his youth or at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where on the eve of World War Two and with his lifelong friends, Shmuel Ettinger (Israeli VF 1969) and Abe Harman the future President of the University, Abramsky formed a troublesome troika of militant students.

In 1957, when I first met him, Abramsky was a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain, a member of the international secretariat until the following year when Hyman Levy, the Professor of Physics at Imperial College, was expelled from the party for publishing an unauthorised pamphlet on Soviet anti-semitism, at which point Abramsky resigned from the party. His wife Miriam had already left in 1956, along with many thousands who were disoriented by Khrushchev's 'secret speech' of February 1956 and appalled by the Soviet crushing of the Hungarian uprising a few months later. With his family, Abramsky had been expelled from the Soviet Union in 1932 after his father, an eminent rabbi and scholar, had been persecuted and deported for receiving a delegation of American rabbis; in other words, the family had been kicked out for purely anti-Jewish reasons, yet it was not until 1958 that Chimen accepted that the Soviet Union was hostile to Soviet Jews who practised their religion. He would later explain why he had stayed in the party so long: 'I was totally naïve and Utopian to believe I could change the party line from within', though there was no suggestion of an anti-Jewish attitude in the British party. He also admitted that for too long he had been blind to the totalitarian essence and anti-semitic prejudice of the CPSU.

Abramsky was born in September 1916 in Minsk, and was thus a "Litvak" - Belorussia did not yet exist - a fact fully obvious from the Lithuanian-Yiddish accent he retained all his life, unmodified and unaffected by the English environment. Home-schooled in Minsk in Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian, he had developed an early interest in Karl Marx. Arriving in London he took a course in English at Pitman's College. Whether or not the religious forces on both sides of his family tried to change his mind, he was clearly not destined for a Jewish higher education, still less a career in a religious field. He was more at home among the secular intellectuals of the East End of London. He read and absorbed books on history, politics and Marxist economics, preparing himself to leave for Jerusalem in 1936, where he enrolled in the Hebrew University and began studying for a degree in history and philosophy. His studies, however, were interrupted by the outbreak of war in 1939, which occurred while he was at home in England on vacation. With no educational qualifications, he got a job in the East End Jewish bookshop of the publishing house Schapiro Vallentine, owned by a Mr Nirenstein, whose daughter Miriam – a member of the Communist Party of Great Britain – Chimen married in 1940.

How Chimen reacted to the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact of 1939, which was made public during his summer vacation back in England, is not recorded. Certainly it traumatised many 'fellow travellers' and enthusiasts for the Soviet Union. Their spirit was revived, so to speak, when in June 1941 Hitler invaded the Soviet Union, which thus became an ally of the Western belligerent

powers, and that is when Abramsky joined the Communist Party, believing, like so many, that it was the most steadfast ideological defence against fascism. During the war he was a leading Jewish activist; secretary of the party's Jewish committee, editor of its Jewish Clarion, member of the international committee and chairman of its Middle East sub-committee.

Books were everywhere in his house in Highgate, even piled up on both sides of the staircase, and he remained a bibliophile and bookseller all his life. His house even served as the base of a small publishing company. It produced the first English edition of George Lukacs's *Studies in European Realism*, and in 1965 Abramsky published his first book (with Henry Collins) on Marx and the British Labour Movement. At this time, however, he began developing his contacts in the academic world. and in the same year was invited to St Antony's by James Joll, the Sub-Warden and a specialist in international socialism, to give a seminar talk on Marx and the Russian revolutionaries. While his delivery was unpracticed, his facts and analysis were impressive, and in 1967, with the added encouragement of Isaiah Berlin, the College elected him to Senior Associate Membership. He remained a valued addition to the College for ten years, sharing his expertise with senior and junior members alike. Meanwhile, a lectureship in modern Jewish history was created for him at UCL, although he had first to submit to an examining interview at the Hebrew University in order to receive the MA that had been interrupted by the war. In 1974 he became head of department of Hebrew and Jewish studies at UCL, where he remained until his retirement.

In 1957, when I first met Abramsky, he was approaching his exit from the Communist Party and his wife had left it only a few months before, and so it was inevitable that the dinner-table conversation was political, to say the least. It was, however, also congenial and good-humoured, made even lighter by the presence of two bright children, Jenny, a schoolgirl of about 12, who went on to become head of BBC Audio and Music, and Jack, four years older, who is now a member of the Advisory Committee on Mathematics Education.

Miriam died in 1997, and Chimen died in March 2010, leaving Jenny and Jack and five grandchildren. Poignantly, after a long life which had been so full of Marxist studies, when he died, peacefully at home, he was holding a small leather-bound Hebrew bible.

*Harry Shukman*