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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 towards 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 as: ‘(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 Woodstock Road in a former Anglican convent built in the 1860s that 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 on the college’s 50th anniversary year, HRH The Princess Royal inaugurated the Founder’s Building, containing extra accommodation and teaching space and named in honour of Antonin Besse. Other college properties, both within and beyond the curtilage, include the centres for regional studies, student residences and the Warden’s lodgings.

The original governing body of the college consisted of the Warden, the Sub-Warden, the Bursar and seven students. The college quickly grew and became recognised by the university and beyond. On 1 April 1953, a Charter of Incorporation was granted and the Queen in Council approved the Statutes of the College. 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; the Queen in Council approved this decision on 20 December 1963. The body of the college consists of the Warden, the Bursar, some 40 Fellows, about 470 students and, at any time, more than 120 Senior Members.
The name, St Antony’s, was chosen by 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). In 1961, the college was persuaded by one of its members that St Antony the Abbot was more appropriate; the college also decided 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 trademark and crosses of St Antony the Abbot.
THE FELLOWSHIP IN MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

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COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Report by the Acting Warden on the Academic Year 2011-2012

It was a great privilege for me to be invited to be the Acting Warden of the College for this academic year, thereby freeing Professor Margaret MacMillan from her task as Warden and allowing her to complete her book on the origins of the First World War. I was ably supported by an excellent Management Executive Team (MET), with Dr Alex Pravda as Sub-Warden, Dr Sho Konishi as Senior Tutor, Dr Raufu Mustapha as Dean and Admissions Tutor, and Professor Valpy Fitzgerald as Finance Fellow. Following Allan Taylor’s highly-regarded 11 year term as bursar of the college, we appointed an excellent replacement in Kirsten Gillingham, also an essential and valuable member of the MET. The students were ably represented on the MET by the President of the Graduate Common Room.

It was a very eventful year. The college undertook a strategic review of its size and shape (chaired by Dr Rachel Murphy) in order to make recommendations to Governing Body about the future best use of our changing intellectual and physical landscape. Governing Body discussion of the report that came out of this exercise confirmed the college’s commitment to its area studies focus and regionally-grounded research, but also voiced strong support for the further development of programmes on themes of global significance, and for more cross-centre activities.

The college welcomed four new governing body fellows to its ranks: Dr Ramon Sarro, a social anthropologist with special expertise on Africa; Dr Douglas Gollin, a development economist, with interests in agricultural development and also in Africa; Professor Dominic Johnson, with a special focus on security studies and an interest in the relationship between human biology and decision-making; and Dr Paul Betts, a specialist on contemporary European history and particularly that of East German cultural history. There were four retirements this year, if that is the right word for four academics who remain closely involved with various intellectual endeavours: the social anthropologist, Professor Robert Barnes; the historian of Modern Europe, Professor Jane Caplan; the specialist on Russian and East European Politics, Dr Alex Pravda; and the Professor for the study of Contemporary China, Vivienne Shue.

The North American Studies programme was also initiated in 2011–2012, ably led by Dr Halbert Jones, Senior Research Fellow in North American Studies, whose specialism is on Mexican history during World War II and the Cold War. The Sigrid Rausing Trust generously agreed to fund a new five-year Senior Research Fellowship in Burmese Studies, with a focus on Burma and its neighbours. The post-holder will be appointed in the next academic year. Similarly, we had a promise of funding for a new programme in Polish studies, a proposal that will be further developed in the coming academic year.

We were saddened by the loss of two Emeritus Fellows, Dr Mustafa Badawi, a specialist on Middle Eastern literature; and Dr Harry Shukman, historian of the former Soviet Union. They were both mainstays of the college, were held in great affection and continued to offer their valuable support to the college well after their retirements. We are also sad to report the death
of Foulath Hadid, an Honorary Fellow who gave us much support, including helping us to find funding for the new Gateway Building.

**Building Projects**

We broke ground on the new Gateway Buildings in the autumn of 2011, and by April 2012, were able to hold a very enjoyable “topping out” ceremony. The buildings will give us many things, including a new entrance, a new porters’ lodge, seminar rooms that are flooded with light and excellent views, and much needed student accommodation. The administrative staff will move from the Main Building to ground floor accommodation in Gateway and I pay tribute to their willingness to deal with the inevitable disruption that this will involve. We also continued with discussions on the Middle East Centre extension, designed by the award-winning architect, Zaha Hadid. Our hope is that the plans, contract, and budget for this building will be finalised by the start of the next academic year. Our future intention is to refurbish the Main Building and to use that as an additional resource for research projects, and to create for the first time a common location for fellows associated with the Asian Studies Centre.

It was a busy year and I learned a great deal from involvement with all the various parts of the college. This exceptional college is full of exceptionally talented people who wish it well and display a strong commitment to its present and future.

Rosemary Foot
From the Bursar

I took up post in November 2011 and am delighted to have been given the opportunity to join such a vibrant and successful academic community. The role of the Bursar oversees the operations of the college with a particular focus on ensuring a sustainable financial strategy and maximising the use of all our resources. The College Record reports in other sections the impressive span of academic activities and achievements of the fellows, researchers and students of the college, as well as key staff changes, so in this section I will focus on financial performance and notable developments in the college operations.

Financial performance

Total incoming resources for the year to 31 July 2012 amounted to £7.19 million compared to £7.75 million in the year to 31 July 2011. Income for both years is unusually high as a result of large donations in connection with building projects. Income for the current year includes £2.22 million for the Middle East Centre Softbridge building and in 2011 £2 million in relation to the Gateway Building project. Excluding these sums, income has decreased by 13.6% from £5.75 million to £4.97 million. The larger part of the decrease arises from reduction in endowment additions compared to the previous year which included a receipt of £500k for The Study of African Economies.

The college’s income comes from just a few sources as shown in the chart below:

Expenditure during the year under review was £5.02 million compared to £5.06 million in the previous year. Whilst an increase compared to the previous year might be expected there has been a decrease of 0.8%. Factors contributing to this were a modest nationally agreed pay award along with a reduction in maintenance expenditure while the Gateway Building project is in progress. Significant refurbishments are planned once the additional accommodation is available in the new buildings.
The college’s expenditure is spread across several categories of spend, and the significance of spending on the college’s property estate can be seen in the chart below:

The college achieved a surplus of income over expenditure in the year of £383k.

The college’s fixed assets increased by £4.1 million from £37.5 million to £41.6 million. £3.7 million of this increase arises from an increase in tangible assets, most of which is the cost of the Gateway Building project. There was also a modest increase of £0.4 million in the value of securities and other investments.

Endowments decreased by £0.2 million during the year from £30 million to £29.8 million. This decrease arose because expenditure during the year exceeded income and capital growth. Just over half the investment portfolio was transferred out of equities into a range of other investment classes during the year, in line with the college’s long-term investment strategy and risk profile. As a result a significant proportion of the portfolio was out of the market at times during the year, and assets were being transferred from high-performing (in this financial year) equities into lower risk and lower-performing forms of investment.

The restricted funds held by the college increased by £1.6 million. While there were donations of £2.22 million in relation to the Softbridge Project there was a net decrease in other restricted funds.

Operational developments

A major building project started on the college site in August 2011. The planned Gateway Buildings were under construction throughout the year, with completion expected in December 2012. The buildings will create a new entrance to the college on the Woodstock Road, and will provide: a new porters’ lodge, office accommodation, 54 en-suite student bedrooms with shared kitchens, new workroom space for senior college members, and new seminar/meeting rooms. The facilities will enhance the student living accommodations, increase the capacity for academic study, and improve the college’s sense of place and
welcome for all college members and visitors. The project proceeded to programme and budget throughout the year.

A further significant building project was under discussion during 2011–12. The Softbridge building is a planned extension to the facilities of the Middle East Centre. The scheme is being designed by the world-leading architect Zaha Hadid, and will provide state of the art accommodation for the centre’s library and archives, with a new 120-seat auditorium, all within a steel-clad, organic, flowing form.

Further projects to enhance the working environment for college members and academic visitors were: the installation of wireless internet access throughout the college’s buildings, and the introduction of cashless payment for meals in the college’s dining hall.

Strategic planning

During 2011–12 the Governing Body convened a working group to consider and make recommendations on the college’s size and shape in the years ahead. The group gathered data on the college’s Fellowship, senior membership, academic visitors and student body. The group also sought views and academic aims from fellows and students, and from colleagues in the wider university.

The resultant discussions in Governing Body meetings reaffirmed the central importance and high quality of the college’s academic outputs and research communities in area-based studies. The centre-based work of fellows and students was identified as a high priority for continuing investment and achievement. In addition, the Governing Body agreed to identify ways to develop academic ideas and themes that are of interest and cross over between different centres.

The Governing Body confirmed the size of the student body, and agreed to use any available funds to support further Governing Body fellowships in areas of strategic importance to the centres and the student body. Raising funds for scholarships and to support Junior Research Fellowships and post-doctoral researchers was also recognised as a priority for the college.
GCR Report 2011–12

The GCR passed a motion calling for St Antony’s staff to receive a Living Wage. This was proposed by the college’s Living Wage committee, and was proposed by students Shozab Raza and Parmbir Gill. It was passed on 12 February 2012 and submitted to the Management Executive Team for consideration.

The GCR held three meetings each term.

A new society, the St Antony’s Drama and Technical Comedy Society was launched and funded by the GCR, and they put on their first production in Trinity 2012.

The GCR Executive agreed to meet with the Bursar and Domestic Bursar on a termly basis and keep records for institutional memory.

A new initiative, the ‘cookie fairy’, was introduced as a way of improving morale.

120 students responded to a survey about accommodation and rent levels.

A party of 19 students visited Wolfson College, Cambridge, in the hope of establishing termly visits between the twinned colleges.

A series of measures were organised to support students during examinations.

The GCR executive and a student delegation took part in the “Topping Out Ceremony” for the new Gateway Buildings.
The Library

St Antony’s libraries, comprising the College Library, the Middle East Centre Library, and the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre Library contain over 100,000 volumes which reflect major disciplinary interests of college members. An extensive collection of archival material relating to the Middle East is onsite at the Middle East Centre Archive. The Bodleian Latin American Centre Library and the Bodleian Japanese Library also sit within college grounds.

The College Library occupies the former chapel, refectory and chapter house of the convent of the Society of the Holy and Undivided Trinity for whom what we now call the ‘Old Main Building’ was originally built. The library seeks to provide core teaching materials for courses taken by substantial numbers of members, and maintain its historic strengths. Collections on international relations, development studies, modern history, politics, and economics, as well as area studies of Africa, Asia (not including the Middle East or Japan), Europe, Russia and the former USSR (in languages other than Russian) are especially strong. The library also houses a collection of archival materials which contains private papers relating to 20th century Europe, of particular importance being those of Sir John Wheeler-Bennett.

While all St Antony’s libraries exist to serve the needs of members of the college, the centre libraries fulfil a wider role in providing facilities to all members of the university whose studies are within their orbit. The College Library primarily supports members of St Antony’s only, however external researchers often visit to view rare and unique materials.

Those who returned to the College Library for the start of the academic year in 2011 were pleased to see the main reading room and the Gulbenkian Reading Room had gained new custom-made LED lighting. Other developments were not immediately noticeable, but had a big impact on operations; in July there had been a change in the IT infrastructure which supported the university’s catalogue and circulation system, and all library staff had attended related training sessions.

Over 2011–12 Rosamund Campbell continued to manage the College Library, and Eileen Auden worked as Library Assistant. Margaret Sarosi was employed on a temporary basis from September 2011 to July 2012 to help with the continued retro-conversion of the card catalogue. The employment of temporary cataloguers on the retro-conversion of the card catalogue was funded through grants from Oxford University Press and a donation from George Mallinkrodt until March 2012. The college found funds to continue employing Margaret from March to July 2012.

In February it was estimated that 73% of the collection had been recorded on the university’s online catalogue since it had been adopted by the Library in 1990. Collections used by greater numbers of members had been prioritised and completed long before. However, records for a large number of pamphlets, and volumes within less-used sections of French, German, Greek, Italian and South Asian history collections had remained within the card catalogue only. Retro-conversion of all outstanding volumes in French history was completed by the end of the year.

From its beginnings, the College Library has greatly benefitted from gifts of many donors. Over 2011–12 the College Library was fortunate to receive donations from:
Reports on the MEC Library and the MEC Archive may be found in the Middle Eastern Studies section of the record. News relating to the RESC Library may be found in the Russian and Eurasian Studies section. The Bodleian Libraries' Annual Report for 2011–12 appeared as a supplement to number 5014, volume 143 of the University’s Gazette.
AFRICAN STUDIES

African Studies Centre

This year we welcomed the seventh cohort of students to the MSc African Studies. Our 32 students came from 12 countries and included 11 from Africa. Another vintage year, the 2011–12 cohort produced excellent dissertations on a fantastic breadth of topics. Ranging from the use of Twitter in the Nigerian elections, to labour brokering in South Africa, to the history of dance in Kenya, their research is innovative, ambitious and critically interdisciplinary. As they graduate we wish them well in their further study and new careers.

But our students are not just leaving with their degrees. They are also leaving their mark here too. In the last few years several graduate discussion groups have emerged organised around themes and regions, including The Oxford Central Africa Forum, the Horn of Africa Seminar, the Oxford China Africa Network, and the Oxford Transitional Justice Research network. These groups are now regular fixtures in our weekly calendar, and crucial features of our intellectual landscape.

Another tremendous development over the last few years has been the growth of the Oxford University Africa Society (AFRISOC) which is open to all students across the university. AFRISOC’s second annual Pan-Africa Conference in May this year was a triumph. Focusing on the theme of youth leadership in Africa the society attracted distinguished keynote speakers, major corporate sponsorship and further developed a distinctive intellectual agenda.

Graduate seminars and the student society are just two ways in which students from the centre are leaving their mark. Doctoral research conducted by graduates of the MSc African Studies also continues to grow apace. It was particularly pleasing, for instance, to see an entire panel at this year’s Researching Africa Day composed of our graduates. (see picture). The event, now in its 13th year, is the largest doctoral research symposium in the UK, and is yet another student-led initiative that the centre is pleased and proud to sponsor.

Of course not all of our graduates go on to doctoral research, and yet it is staggering how many who enter the ‘real world’ pursue careers and opportunities in and about the continent.

The Centre for the Study of African Economies

The Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) is located in the Department of Economics at the University of Oxford, and has a long association with St Antony’s College. 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 and macroeconomic, ranging from investigating microenterprises and entrepreneurship, to suggestions for improving aggregate inflation forecasts.
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 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 has continued its data collection work in Africa, and datasets are publicly available from the CSAE website. 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
ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies Centre

The centre has played host to a wide range of academic activities with Rachel Murphy continuing in her role as Director of the Asian Studies Centre. The centre has hosted a wide range of events this year, many of which focus on China. The centre was also pleased to extended its support this year a symposium entitled ‘China’s diplomacy, aid and investment in Africa and South East Asia’ which was organised by the Oxford University China–Africa network. A report from the symposium is also available and can be accessed via the following web address: asian/oucansymposiumreport.pdf

During the academic year 2011–12 the Asian Studies Centre continued the South Asian History Seminars, hosting a weekly seminar with topics related to History and South Asia, speakers for this event included, Mr Aitzaz Ahsan the Former Law Minister of Pakistan and Mr Prashant Bhushan a Supreme Court Lawyer and Activist.

The Taiwan Studies Programme and the Asian Studies Seminar Series also co-hosted a talk in Hilary term 2012 by Professor Gary Rawnsley entitled ‘There’s something about being small: Taiwan’s soft power and public diplomacy’. In Hilary term the Taiwan Studies Programme also hosted an independent seminar by Professor Jens Damm entitled ‘Cross-Strait cyber-communities and the perceptions of Taiwanese: the cast of Xiamen, Fujian Province’.

Rachel Murphy continued the Asian Studies Centre Seminars with bi-weekly talks during Michaelmas term 2011 on China. This included talks by Dr Gerda Wielander on ‘Christian values in Communist China’, Dr Alessio Patalano on ‘Professional identity in museums of contemporary Japanese Navy’, Dr Stephen Morhan on obesity in China and Dr Anne Brady on ‘Political control in China’.

The Asian Studies Centre was also very pleased this year to host panels on China and the geopolitics of the Indian Ocean which included His Excellency the High Commissioner Zola Skweyiya (South African High Commission)

The centre was also fortunate enough to host another additional panel during this year on Chinese investment in Africa and south-East Asia with panellists Dr Jing Ju, Dr Jinmin Wang and Dr Marcus Power.

The Asian Studies Centre also hosted a book launch for Sudan Looks East. The launch discussed China, India and the politics of the Asian alternatives exploring in detail the Sudanese case study and the interactions between China, India and Malaysia in that part of Africa.
EUROPEAN STUDIES

European Studies Centre

PROGRAMME FOR MICHAELMAS TERM 2011

Week 1
Monday 10th October
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Twenty Years of Transition in Serbia and Croatia:
False Starts and Delayed Democratisation
Milos Damnjanovic (St Antony’s)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Thursday 13th October
5pm Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
Financially Sustainable Universities:
Challenges and Strategies in Times of Austerity
Speaker: Thomas Estermann (Head of Unit–Governance,
Autonomy and Funding, European University Association, Brussels)
Discussant: Claire Dupuy (ESC)
Chair: Roger Goodman (Head, Social Sciences Division and
St Antony’s)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 2
Monday 17th October
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
From EU Enlargement to Neighbourhood Policy
Štefan Füle (European Commissioner for Enlargement and
European Neighbourhood Policy)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis
In cooperation with:
The European Commission in London
Tuesday 18th October
5pm Core Seminar- Mechanisms of Surveillance:
Monitoring Citizens in European Democracies & Dictatorships
Keeping a Watch on Democracy:
Intelligence Gathering and Civil Liberties in Europe Since 1990
Anthony Glees (Buckingham)
Convenor: Jane Caplan
Thursday 20th October
5pm Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
Privatisation of Higher Education in Central and Eastern Europe
Speaker: Jadwiga Koralewicz (President, Collegium Civitas, Warsaw)
Discussant: Radoslaw Zubek (DPIR)
Chair: Paola Mattei (ESC and OISP)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 3
Monday 24th October
5pm
SEESOX Seminar Series
Media and democracy in the Balkans
Marius Dragomir (Open Society Foundations, New York);
Selena Tasic (Novi Sad School of Journalism, Serbia)
Chair: Jan Zielonka
In cooperation with:
Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe (MDCEE)

Tuesday 25th October
5pm Core Seminar- Mechanisms of Surveillance:
Monitoring Citizens in European Democracies & Dictatorships
The History of Identification and the Monitoring of Citizens:
Comparative National and Imperial Perspectives
Jane Caplan (ESC), Edward Higgs (Essex) and
Radhika Singha (New Delhi)
Convenor: Jane Caplan

Thursday 27th October
5pm Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
Class and Ethnic Inequality in Educational Outcomes in an International Perspective
Speaker: Jan O. Jonsson (Stockholm University)
Discussant: Karl-Heinz Gruber (University of Vienna and Education Department)
Chair: Claire Dupuy (ESC)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 4
Monday 31st October
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Economic Liberalization and Competitiveness of the Western Balkan Countries
Fikret Cauševic (St Antony’s)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 1st November
5pm Core Seminar
The EU Sovereign Debt Crisis: How Did We Get Here and How Can the Euro Survive?
Max Watson (St Antony’s and Director of the Central Bank of Ireland)
Mr Watson will be speaking on a personal basis.
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Thursday 3rd November
5pm Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe: Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
The Value of Temporary Study Abroad: The ERASMUS Experience
Speaker: Ulrich Teichler (University of Kassel)
Discussant: Ingrid Lunt (Education Department)
Chair: Martin Seeleib Kaiser (Head, OISP)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 5
Monday 7th November
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Montenegro, 1918: International Crime or Democratic Choice?
Norman Davies (St Antony’s)
Discussant: Elizabeth Roberts (Dean of Studies, Weidenfeld Scholarships, Trinity College)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 8th November
5pm Core Seminar: Book launch
Vanished Kingdoms. The History of Half-Forgotten Europe
Norman Davies (St. Antony’s)
Respondent: Robert Evans (Oxford)
Convenor: Jane Caplan
Thursday 10th November
5pm  Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
Europeanisation and Higher Education: Comfortable Bedfellows?
Speaker:  Jeroen Huisman (Director, International Centre for Higher Education Management, University of Bath)
Discussant:  Anne Deighton (DPIR)
Chair:  Hubert Ertl (Department of Education)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 6
Monday 14th November
5pm  SEESOX Book launch and panel discussion
On the occasion of the publication of the volume:
From Peace to Shared Political Identities
Exploring Pathways in Contemporary Bosnia-Herzegovina
Francis Cheneval & Sylvie Ramel (eds.)
Panellists:
Richard Caplan (Department of Politics and International Relations)
Cécile Jouhanneau (CERI, Sciences Po Paris; ISP, Nanterre)
Gorana Mlinarevic (University of Sarajevo; National University of Ireland)
Eleanor Pritchard (Centre for Socio-Legal Studies)
Nenad Stojanovic (Centre for Democracy Studies, University of Zurich)
Chair: Alex Jeffrey (Newcastle University)
In collaboration with:
Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR),
the European Institute of the University of Geneva (IEUG)
the Chair of Political Philosophy at the University of Zurich.
For more information, please contact
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Tuesday 15th November
5pm  Core Seminar- Mechanisms of Surveillance:
Monitoring Citizens in European Democracies & Dictatorships
‘Das Amt’:
The German Foreign Office, the Holocaust, and the Politics of Memory
Speaker: Eckhart Conze (Marburg)
Comments: Holger Nehring (Sheffield), Neil Gregor (Southampton) and Jane Caplan (ESC)
Convenor: Jane Caplan
Co-sponsored by:
PROGRAMME FOR HILARY TERM 2012

Week 1
Monday 16th January
5pm SEESOX Debate
Politicians and Technocrats, and the Political Implications of the Greek Crisis
With brief introductions by:
Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s), Pavlos Eleftheriadis (Mansfield),
Elias Dinas (Nuffield), and Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Thursday 19th January
5pm International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World: Integration and Disintegration
Internationalism in the Age of Nationalism
Glenda Sluga (University of Sydney)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
Co-sponsored by:
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Week 2
Monday 23rd January
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Greek Foreign Policy: Challenges in the Shadow of the Crisis
Maria Eleni Koppa (MEP for PASOK)
George Koumoutsakos (MEP for New Democracy Party)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Thursday 26th January
5pm International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World: Integration and Disintegration
America’s Necessary Wars of Choice
Marilyn Young (New York University)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
Co-sponsored by: Rothermere American Institute;
Dept. of History & Dept. of Politics and International Relations

Week 3
Monday 30th January
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Through the Guardians’ Lenses: An Analysis of the Role of the Turkish Military in the Protection of Secularism
Ricardo Borges de Castro (European Commission)  
Discussant: Karabekir Akkoynulu (St Antony’s)  
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Wednesday 1st February  
12pm – 2 pm Visiting Fellows’ Workshop  
Plural Diplomacies: Changing Practices, Institutions and Discourses  
Noe Cornago (Basque Visiting Fellow)  
De-industrialization in Western Europe 1970 to 2000:  
Changes in Class and Gender Relations  
Lutz Raphael (Stifterverband Visiting Fellow)

Thursday 2nd February  
5pm International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World:  
Integration and Disintegration  
European Integration’s Great Leap Forward?: 1974-1989  
Mark Gilbert (Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies)  
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton  
Co-sponsored by:  
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Week 4  
Monday 6th February  
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series  
Living and Writing the Second World War in Yugoslavia:  
A Transnational Approach  
Vesna Drapac (University of Adelaide)  
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Thursday 9th February  
5pm International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World:  
Integration and Disintegration  
The European Community and Eastern Europe in the Long 1970s  
Angela Romano (London School of Economics)  
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton  
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8:15pm  
Nissan Lecture Theatre. Seminar  
Václav Havel: Playwright, Dissident, Velvet Revolutionary and President.  
Timothy Garton Ash (St. Antony’s), Adam Roberts (Balliol),  
Michael Zantovsky (Ambassador Czech Republic)
Chair: Alex Pravda
In association with:
the Project on Civil Resistance and Power Politics
and the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre
Friday 10th February and
Saturday 11th February — MDCEE Workshop
Media, Democracy and the Rule of Law in Central Eastern Europe
Convenors: Jan Zielonka and Martin Krygier

Please contact charles.harper@politics.ox.ac.uk if you are interested in attending.

Week 5
Monday 13th February
5pm — SEESOX: Lecture and film
The Mysterious Other Side: Growing up in Divided Cyprus
Nicoletta Demetriou (St Antony’s)
Discussant: Kerem Oktem (St Antony’s)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Wednesday 15th February
12pm – 2pm — Visiting Fellows’ Workshop
EU-China Economic Relations in a Difficult Decade:
Partnership, Rivalry or Indifference?
John Farnell (EU Visiting Fellow)
Economic Liberalization and Small Open Economies:
The Case of Western Balkan Countries
Fikret Causevic (Alpha Bank Visiting Fellow)

Thursday 16th February
5pm — International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World:
Integration and Disintegration
Sweden and Europe in the Cold War
Aryo Makko (University of Stockholm and Oxford)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
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Week 6
Monday 20th February
5pm — SEESOX Seminar Series
From Aleph to Elif: The Birth-pangs of Judeo-Turkish Literature
Laurent Mignon (St Antony’s)
Discussant: Celia Kerslake (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis
Wednesday 22nd February
5pm
DPIR Manor Road building TBC  Book Launch
The Future of Europe: Towards a Two-Speed EU?
Panellists to include: Jean-Claude Piris (author and former Director General of the Legal Service of the Council Secretariat), Jan Zielonka TBC and Timothy Garton Ash TBC (St. Antony’s), Gwen Sasse TBC (DPIR)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis
Co-sponsored by: CIS, DPIR

Thursday 23rd February
5pm  International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World: Integration and Disintegration
Romania and Europe, West and East 1967-1981
Dragos Petrescu (University of Bucharest; Chairman, National Council for the Study of the Securitate Archives)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
Co-sponsored by:
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Week 7
Monday 27th February
5pm  SEESOX Seminar Series
Is the Task Force for Greece a New Concept of EU Policy-making?
Jens Bastian (European Commission Task Force for Greece)
Discussant: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 28th February
12.15pm  MDCEE Project Lunchtime Seminar
Common Good After Solidarnosc:
Reflections on Democracy and Media in Poland
Radek Markowski and Joanna Kurczewska (Polish Academy of Sciences)
Jacek Kurczewski (University of Warsaw)
Light lunch provided to those who register please via: mdcee@politics.ox.ac.uk

Wednesday 29th February
12pm – 2pm  Visiting Fellows’ Workshop
Education and territorial restructuring in Western Europe
Claire Dupuy (Deakin Visiting Fellow)
Self Healing in Action:
The Political Activism of Terror Victims Organisations in Spain and the UK
Diego Muro (Santander Visiting Fellow)

4pm  Debate
What is to be Done? Come and debate on the European Crisis
Daniel Cohn-Bendit (MEP, Greens), Edouard Gaudot (EP)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis
Thursday 1st March
5pm   International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World: Integration and Disintegration
‘I Predict a Riot’: Monitoring Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa During the 'Lost Decade'
Teresa Tomas Rangil (University of Oxford)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
Co-sponsored by:
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Week 8
Monday 5th March
5pm   SEESOX Seminar Series
The Hour of Europe: Western Powers and the Break-up of Yugoslavia
Josip Glaurdic (Clare College, Cambridge)
Discussant: Richard Caplan (DPIR)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 6th March
5pm   Book launch
Immigrants and Intellectuals: May ’68 and the Rise of Anti-Racism in France (Merlin Press 2012)
Daniel A. Gordon (Edge Hill University)
Comment: James McDougall (Trinity)
Convenor: Jane Caplan

Wednesday 7th March
5pm   Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom:
Free Speech Debate project
How Should We (not) Talk About Islam
Irshad Manji (New York University, author of Allah, Liberty and Love), Chair: Timothy Garton Ash

Thursday 8th March
5pm   International History & Politics Seminar: Twentieth-Century Europe and the World: Integration and Disintegration
The Political Economy of Banking:
Financial Stability and Collapse in the 20th Century
Alessandro Roselli (Cass Business School, City University)
Convenors: Jane Caplan, Patricia Clavin, Anne Deighton
Co-sponsored by:
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Week 9
Friday 16th March and
Saturday 17th March Stifterverband Workshop
Poverty and Welfare in Modern German History.
New Perspectives from Current Research
Convenors: Lutz Raphael and Jane Caplan
For further details please contact anne-laure.guillermain@sant.ox.ac.uk

Programme for Trinity Term 2012

Week 1
Monday 23rd April
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
Structures and Ruptures in Turkey’s Cultural Landscapes
Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon (St Antony)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Friday 27th April
3pm – 5pm
The Cube, Law Faculty Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State:
Lessons from and for Europe
Just Democracy for the EU: the Rawls-Machiavelli Programme
Philippe Van Parijs
Discussant: Cécile Fabre (Philosophy)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller,
Kalypso Nicolaidis and Philippe van Parijs

Week 2
Monday 30th April
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
The Framing of Orhan Pamuk
Maureen Freely (University of Warwick)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon
Tuesday 1st May
5pm  Seminar Series: Debating Europe in a non-European World
Policy Learning in the EU: Theory and Meta-Theory
Claudio Radaelli (Exeter)
Discussant: Sophie Heine and Gjovalin Macaj (DPIR)
Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Friday 4th May
9.30 – 15.30  Workshop
The EU’s Institutions: the State of the Art
Convenors: John Peterson, Michael Shackleton and Kalypso Nicolaïdis

3pm – 5pm
The Cube, Law Faculty  Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State:
Lessons from and for Europe
The Crisis of European Demoi-cracy
Kalypso Nicolaïdis (DPIR)
Discussant: David Miller (Nuffield)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller,
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Philippe van Parijs

Week 3
Monday 7th May
5pm  Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
Queer Art from Turkey: Aesthetics of the Glocal, Erotics of Translation
Cüneyt Çakırlar (University College London)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Tuesday 8th May
12.00 noon  Round Table and Panel Discussion
French Presidential Election
Panel to include: Luc Borot (MFO), David Goldey (DPIR)
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Paola Mattei (St. Antony’s)
Chair: Claire Dupuy
(Bring your lunch)

5pm  Seminar Series: Debating Europe in a non-European World
The Role of Partnership Under the EU Neighbourhood Policy
Elena A. Korosteleva (Aberystwith University)
Discussants: Gwen Sasse (DPIR) and Julie Newton (St. Antony’s)
Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis
Thursday 10th May
10.00am – 5pm EU Visiting Fellowship Workshop
China -EU Economic Relations in the Coming Decade: Partnership, Rivalry or Indifference?
Convenor: John Farnell

Friday 11th May
9.30 – 17.45 Workshop
Linkage and Leverage: External Actors and Conflicts in the Post-Soviet Space.
Convenors: John Beyer and Gwen Sasse

3pm – 5pm
The Cube, Law Faculty Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State: Lessons from and for Europe
On the Ethics of a Common European Defence Policy
Cécile Fabre (Philosophy)
Discussant: Pavlos Eleftheriadis (Law)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller, Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Philippe van Parijs

Week 4
Monday 14th May
10.30am to 12.00noonInformal Discussion
Europe after the Crisis: How to Sustain a Common Currency
Foreign Affairs 91:3 (May-June 2012).
Andrew Moravcsik (Professor Of Politics And International Affairs Director, European Union Program Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University)
Reference:
http://www.princeton.edu/~amoravcs/library/after_crisis.pdf - Short version in NYT:

5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
On the Path of Pir Sultan? Engagement with Authority in the Contemporary Alevi Movement in Turkey
Caroline Tee (University of Bristol)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Thursday 17th May
10.00am – 4.00pm Deakin Visiting Fellowship Workshop
Social Policy and Territorial Restructuring. Taking Stock After 30 Years
Convenor: Claire Dupuy
5.15pm
  Lecture
Overcoming the Sovereign Debt Crisis –
Europe's Roadmap to Stability and Growth
Olli Rehn (Vice-President of the European Commission responsible for Economic and
Monetary Affairs)
Discussant: Max Watson (St. Antony’s)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Friday 18th May
3pm – 5pm
The Cube, Law Faculty Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State:
Lessons from and for Europe
Citizenship and Obligation in the EU
Pavlos Eleftheriadis (Law)
Discussant: David Miller (Nuffield)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller,
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Philippe van Parijs
Week 5
Monday 21st May
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
Elusive Citizenship: Media, Minorities and Freedom of Communication
in Turkey in the Last Decade
Eylem Yanardağoğlu (Bahçeşehir University)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Tuesday 22nd May
5pm Seminar Series: Debating Europe in a non-European World
Europe and Migration: A Call for Action
Charles Clarke (Visiting Professor, University of East Anglia and Former Home Secretary
and Secretary of State for Education and Skills)
Discussants: Franck Duvell (Oxford), Agnieszka Kubal (QEH)
Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Thursday 24th May and
Friday 25th May Basque Visiting Fellowship Workshop
The European External Action Service
and the Changing Global Diplomatic System
Convenors: Noé Cornago and Graham Avery

Friday 25th May
3pm – 5pm
Law Board Room, Law Faculty Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State:
Lessons from and for Europe
Justice, Solidarity and the EU’s Financial/Monetary Institutions
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Juri Viehoff (DPIR)
Discussant: Clemens Fuest (Saïd Business School)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller,
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Philippe van Parijs

Week 6
Monday 28th May
10am – 6.15pm
Keynote lecture:
Nissan Lecture Theatre SEESOX Anniversary Day
Celebrating 10 years 2002 – 2012
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis
Due to limited places please register at seesoxday@gmail.com

Tuesday 29th May
7.30pm Free Speech Event
Screening and discussion of Beynelmilel (The International)
Ece Temelkuran (Freelance journalist)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Wednesday 30th May
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
Arabesk Revisited
Martin Stokes (St John’s)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Friday 1st June
3pm – 5pm
The Cube, Law Faculty Justice and Democracy Beyond the Nation-State:
Lessons from and for Europe
Solidarity, Distributive Justice and Fairness
Andrea Sangiovanni (KCL)
Discussant: Wendy Carlin (UCL)
Convenors: Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Cécile Fabre, David Miller,
Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Philippe van Parijs

Week 7
Monday 4th June
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey:
Culture and Society in the AKP Years
Literatures of Contestation and Consensus : The Kurdish Case
Clémence Scalbert-Yücel (University of Exeter)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Friday 8th June
5pm
Nissan Lecture Theatre ESC Annual Lecture
The Global Crisis of the Advanced Economies. Challenges for the Central Banks and for European Governance
Jean-Claude Trichet (Former President ECB, Honorary Governor Banque de France, President G30)
Chris Patten (Chancellor, University of Oxford)
Convenor: Jane Caplan

Week 8
Monday 11th June
5pm Seminar Series - Authority, Censorship and Subversion in Turkey: Culture and Society in the AKP Years
The Heritage of Subversion: The State and its Red Lines
Karin Karakaşlı (Yeditepe University)
Convenor: Kerem Öktem and Laurent Mignon

Thursday 17th November
5pm Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe: Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
University Rankings: The Manifestation and Driver of Competition for Excellence Within the New Higher Education Landscape
Speaker: Jan Sadlak (President, IREG, Brussels)
Discussant: David Mills (Department of Education)
Chair: Peter Kemp (OISP, and School of Government)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 7
Monday 21st November
5pm SEESOX Seminar Series
Turkey, Iran and the Arab Uprisings: The Failure of Political Islam and Post-ideological Politics
Katerina Dalacoura (LSE)
Discussant: Reem Abou-El-Fadl (Politics and International Relations)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 22nd November
5pm Core Seminar- Mechanisms of Surveillance:
Monitoring Citizens in European Democracies & Dictatorships
Security, Surveillance and Democracy in Europe
Didier Bigo (KCL)
Convenor: Jane Caplan

Thursday 24th November
5pm  Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.
Reforming Under Pressure.
Higher Education Reforms in France (2006-2010)
Speaker:  Jerome Aust (Sciences Po)
Discussant: Marie Louise Kearney (OECD)
Chair: Claire Dupuy (ESC)
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl
In collaboration with:
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Friday 25th November
5pm  Seminar
The Reorganisation of Internal Security and Crisis Management in Norway
Per Laegreid (University of Bergen)
Chair: Claire Dupuy

Week 8
Monday 28th November
5pm  SEESOX Seminar Series
Turkish Foreign Policy in the Middle East
HE Mr Ünal Çeviköz (Turkish Ambassador to the UK)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 29th November
5pm  Core Seminar
Beyond the One Voice Mantra?
Why the EU should abandon its love affair with Singleness
Gjovalin Macaj (DPIR), Kalypso Nicolaïdis (ESC) and Anand Menon (Birmingham University) TBC
Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Thursday 1st December
12.30pm  SEESOX Lunch Seminar
Religion and Economic Growth: Some Theoretical Issues
Boris Begovic (President, Centre for Liberal-Democratic Studies, Belgrade)  
Chair: Othon Anastasakis

5pm  Seminar Series- Higher Education in Europe:
Recent Reform and its Impact on Research, Quality and Equity.  
Global Pressures and Local Realities.  
European Universities at a crossroads  
Speaker: Peter Maassen (University of Oslo)  
Discussant: Paola Mattei (OISP and Fellow ESC)  
Chair: David Phillips (Department of Education, Oxford)  
Co-convenors: Paola Mattei, Claire Dupuy, David Phillips, Hubert Ertl  
In collaboration with:  
The Oxford Institute of Social Policy and the Department of Education.

Week 9

Week 10
Thursday 15th December  
By registration only  Graduate Workshop  
Transnationalism and State Sovereignty Postgraduate Workshop  

Convenors: Jane Caplan and Julia Moses  
For information please contact: j.moses@sheffield.ac.uk  
Sponsored by:  
The universities of Bielefeld, Oxford and Sheffield

Friday 16th –  
Saturday 17th December  
Invitation only Reforming the Nordic and German Welfare States  
Researching Accountability: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges  

Co-convenors: Paola Mattei (ESC and OISP),  
Per Lagreid (Bergen University)  
For information please contact: lukas.wallrich@merton.ox.ac.uk
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The Latin American Centre

The Latin American Centre had a very busy academic year in 2011–2012. With a small permanent staff and a growing student body, we did our best to meet the demands of teaching and research on an increasingly dynamic region of the world. Perhaps unconsciously influenced by his own research on presidential leadership in Latin America, Dr Timothy Power completed the fourth year [sic] of his constitutional three-year term as Director.

This year was unusually rich in new faces. The advent of the North American Studies Programme brought us Dr Halbert Jones and Dr Julián Salazar, who enriched the study of Mexico. Francesca Lessa and Svitlana Chernykh were very active postdoctoral research fellows. We were joined by Dr Juliana Bertazzo, who took over our teaching in international relations. We were also fortunate to welcome Professor David Rock (University of California, Santa Barbara), a preeminent historian of Argentina. The Brazilian Studies Programme hosted a group of energetic Visiting Research Associates, including Oswaldo Amaral, Magna Inácio, Carlos Benedito Martins, and Renato Perissinotto.

LAC hosted the 30th anniversary lecture of the Bulletin of Latin American Research, given by Professor James Dunkerley of Queen Mary, London. Perhaps the highlight of the year was a very visible international conference on ‘Latin America in a new global economic order’ co-organised with CAF Development Bank of Latin America on 17 February 2012. With prominent speakers and over 200 registered, this event launched a multi-year co-operation agreement with CAF, who began to fully fund two MSc scholarships at the college.

As always, we were hugely assisted by our stalwart administrator, David Robinson, and our eminently patient secretary, Elvira Ryan, plus our friends in the Latin American Centre Library.

Governing Body Fellows

PROFESSOR JOE FOWERAKER, Professor of Latin American Politics and Fellow, took sabbatical leave for the year. This provided a welcome opportunity to return to his research agenda after five years of administrative work as Director of the Latin American Centre (2006–2008) and Head of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (2008–2011). The agenda mainly comprises a comparative inquiry into the nature and quality of democratic governments, with a focus on Latin America. Over the course of the year he spoke on this topic in Los Angeles (Occidental College, February 2012) as well as giving the keynote address at SECOLAS, the South-Eastern Conference of Latin American Studies (Gainesville, Florida, April 2012). Oddly, his one publication to appear in this year had nothing to do with the current agenda, marking as it did a return to research conducted some 30 years previously, demonstrating yet again that life may be long, but academic life is longer. This essay was titled ‘Corazones inquietos, cabezas intranquilas: el papel de las redes personales en la construccion de la democracia en España’ in Salvador Cruz Artacho and Julio Ponce Alberca, eds, El Mundo de Trabajo en la Conquista de las Libertades (Universidad de Jaén).
PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT.

PROFESSOR LEIGH A PAYNE, professor of Sociology of Latin America and senior fellow of St Antony's College took on the role of Director of Graduate Studies of the LAC this year. She also convened the LAC weekly seminar in Hilary term. She continued to receive support from the AHRC–NSF ‘Impact of transitional justice on human rights and democracy’ grant and supplemented it with grants from the Oak Foundation on ‘Overcoming amnesty in the age of accountability’ and the John Fell OUP Research Fund. A book from the amnesty conference the year before came out in Brazil (A Anistia da Era da Responsabilização) as did her co-edited book on Accounting for Violence. She also published an article in International Studies Review on ‘Transitional Justice in Latin America’. She gave talks in Liverpool, Kings College, the University of Minnesota, Brisbane, Leeds, and Boston University, as well as presenting her work at academic conferences such as the International Studies Association and Law & Society.

DR TIMOTHY POWER completed his final year as director of the LAC. He also began a three-year, ESRC-funded research project on ‘Coalitional presidentialism in comparative perspective’, co-organised with REES and the African Studies Centre. This research took him to Brazil, Chile and Ecuador during the academic year. With Cesar Zucco, he published ‘Elite Preferences in a Consolidating Democracy: The Brazilian Legislative Surveys, 1990-2009’ in Latin American Politics and Society (Winter 2012). Dr Power also served as Programme Co-Chair for the XXX International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, held in San Francisco in May 2012.

DR DIEGO SÁNCHEZ-ANCOCHEA participated on a collaborative project about the middle income trap directed by Professor Eva Paus (Mount Holyoke College). The research team met on two occasions and the results were published as a special issue in Studies in Comparative International Development. The on-going project on universal social project with Juliana Martínez Franzoni resulted in the first publication (‘The road to universal social protection: how Costa Rica informs theory’ Kellogg Institute Working Paper 383, March 2012) as well as a research trip to Costa Rica. During the year, Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea went to international conferences in Mount Holyoke, Berlin, Barcelona, New York, Sheffield and York as well as attending the Latin American Studies Association conference and making a presentation on inequality at the House of Commons. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea was named Assistant Editor of the journal Oxford Development Studies and Visiting Fellow of the Program Desigualdades.net at the Free University of Berlin. He successfully organised the first conference resulting from the agreement between the Latin American Centre and CAF Development Bank of Latin America. He was awarded a Fell Fund Fellowship to prepare research proposals to study inequality in Latin America. During the year, Dr Sánchez-Ancochea also published a co-authored paper on Bolsa Familia in Global Social Policy.

Research Fellow

EDUARDO POSADA CARBÓ

Associate Members and Visiting Fellows
ALAN ANGELL

DR SVITLANA CHERNYKH is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Coalitional Presidentialism at the School of the Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS) and a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony’s College. Dr Chernykh joined SIAS and the Latin American Centre in September 2011 after receiving her PhD from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Prior to coming to Oxford, she was a senior researcher and project manager of the Comparative Constitutions Project at the Cline Centre for Democracy. In the next three years, Dr Chernykh will be working on the Coalitional Presidentialism Project (CPP) led by Dr Power, Dr Chaisty, and Dr Cheeseman. Her research focuses on democratisation, comparative political institutions (parties, constitutions, elections), and executive–legislative relations. Her work has appeared in journals such as Journal of Politics, Constitutional Political Economy, and Japanese Journal of Political Science.

DR JOHN CRABTREE, Research Associate of the Latin American Centre, assisted with teaching and examination duties within the Latin American Centre, specialising in the politics of the Andean region, particularly Peru and Bolivia. The year saw the publication of his edited work Fractured Democracy: Peruvian Politics Past and Present by the Institute for the Study of the Americas, London University. Also published was a chapter (co-authored by Isabel Crabtree-Condor) on the politics surrounding extractive industries in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru in Anthony Bebbington’s edited book Social Conflict. Economic Development and Extractive Industry: Evidence from South America, published by Routledge, as well as an article on the Andean Community in the journal Integration and Trade (No 33, July–December 2012). He spent Hilary and Trinity terms in Bolivia, researching for a new book on Bolivian politics under President Evo Morales.

MALCOLM DEAS

DR FRANCESCA LESSA joined the Latin American Centre as a postdoctoral researcher in February 2011. She worked on the project “The impact of transitional justice on human rights and democracy” led by Professor Leigh Payne and funded by the US National Science Foundation and the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council. In October 2011, Dr Lessa became a Junior Research Fellow at St Anne’s College. Before joining the Latin American Centre, Dr Lessa received her PhD in International Relations at the London School of Economics in 2010. In 2011, she co-edited two books: The Memory of State Terrorism in the Southern Cone: Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay (Palgrave Macmillan 2011) with Vincent Druliolle and Luchas contra la impunidad: Uruguay 1985–2011 (Trilce 2011) with Gabriela Fried. She also published a solo-authored article, ‘Beyond Transitional Justice: Exploring Continuities in Human Rights Abuses in Argentina between 1976 and 2010’ in the Journal of Human Rights Practice (Oxford University Press). In August 2012, the edited book by Dr Lessa and Professor Payne, Amnesty in the Age of Human Rights Accountability: Comparative and International Perspectives, was published by Cambridge University Press.
ROSEMARY THORP is Emeritus Reader in the Economics of Latin America, and Fellow Emeritus of St Antony’s College, Oxford University. She holds an honorary doctorate from the Universidad Católica, Lima, and is an Honorary professor of the Universidad del Pacífico, Lima. She was Chair of Oxfam GB 2002–2006. She has written extensively on the economic history and present-day economic development of Latin America, including *Progress, Poverty and Exclusion: an Economic History of Latin America in the Twentieth Century* (I.D.B. and Johns Hopkins 1998; also in Spanish). Her most recent book is *Ethnicity and the Persistence of Inequality: the case of Peru*, with Maritza Paredes. Her current research interests are in the political economy of extractives and development, and inequality. Her forthcoming book is *The Developmental Challenges of Mining and Oil: Lessons from Africa and Latin America* (R Thorp, S Battistelli, Y Guichaoua, J C Orihuela and M Paredes).

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

The Middle East Centre
New ‘Softbridge’ Building

Another busy and productive year at the Middle East Centre was concluded with the wonderful news of the approval from St Antony’s College Governing Body of the plans for the new MEC Building to go to contract. The product of many years planning, the beautiful new building is designed by the internationally renowned architect Zaha Hadid and will house a new state-of-the-art library and archive together with a 125-seat lecture theatre. This landmark building has been made possible by the unprecedented generosity of a benefactor. The ground-breaking ceremony for the building will take place in January 2013 and we expect it to be completed in the summer of 2014.

Conferences, Seminars and Speakers

The remarkable events of the ‘Arab Spring’ continued to a major focus of both events at the MEC and the activities of the fellows. The centre organised and hosted speakers, seminars and conferences throughout the year many as part of the MEC’s established Friday Seminar series that runs in Michaelmas and Hilary terms.

The Michaelmas term Friday Seminar series explicitly addressed the events of the Arab Spring with invited experts speaking on developments in Tunisia, Egypt, Libya, Syria, Yemen, Palestine, Morocco and the Gulf.

In November the centre was honoured to host the celebrated Palestinian writer Mourid Barghouti to talk about his new memoir *I was Born There, I was Born Here* which recounted travels with his son to Palestine.

The 35th Annual George Antonius Lecture in June was given by the writer and broadcaster John McCarthy on ‘Palestinians of Israeli citizenship and the contradictions of Israeli democracy’ drawing on his recent book, *You Can’t Hide the Sun: A Journey Through Israel and Palestine*.

Other notable speakers during the year were Ian Black, the Middle East editor of *The Guardian* who spoke about how the newspaper covered the Arab Spring and Joseph Sassoon who introduced his new book on the Iraqi Ba’ath Party under Saddam Hussein.

Beyond Oxford, fellows from the MEC collectively participated in conferences on the Arab Spring held by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York, the Egyptian Council for Foreign Relations, the American University in Cairo and the Qatar Faculty of Islamic Sciences in Doha.

The MEC also co-sponsored or hosted a number of conferences and colloquia throughout the year. These included Joint Seminar in April with the South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX) Programme at the European Studies Centre at St Antony’s on ‘Authority, censorship and subversion in Turkey: culture and society in the AKP years’ convened by Dr Laurent Mignon and Dr Kerem Öktem from the ESC. Also a conference on ‘Legal reform and political change affecting women in the MENA region’ in June. In May the MEC jointly
sponsored a workshop with the Centre for Lebanese Studies and organised by Dr Daniel Meier on ‘Borders, boundaries and identity building in Lebanon’.

The Sudan Programme run by Ahmed Al-Shahi and Bona Malwal organised several events during the year most notably a conference on ‘The two Sudans after one year’ in June.

Publications

A number of books by past and present Fellows at the MEC were published this year.

*The Arab Awakening: Islam and the New Middle East* by Professor Tariq Ramadan, Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al Thani Professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies and MEC Fellow, was released in April 2012.

*Politics and Power in the Maghreb: Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco from Independence to the Arab Spring* by Dr Michael Willis, King Mohammed VI Fellow in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies and Director of the MEC, was published in May 2012.

*The 1967 Arab–Israeli War: Origins and Consequences*, co-edited by Emeritus Fellow Professor Avi Shlaim Professor Roger Louis, an Honorary Fellow of St Antony’s, appeared in June 2012.

People

Dr Toufoul Abou-Hodeib joined the centre for the year as temporary Departmental Lecturer in the History of the Modern Middle East. A specialist on the cultural history of the Arab World in the late Ottoman period, Dr Abou-Hodeib replaced Dr Eugene Rogan while he is on leave writing a book on the Middle East and the First World War. Dr Abou-Hodeib left in July to take up a post at Oslo University and will be replaced by Dr Adam Mestyan, a cultural historian of late-19th century Egypt, for the next academic year and until Eugene Rogan returns from sabbatical leave in October 2013.

Dr Marwa Daoudy, Departmental Lecturer in the International Relations of the Middle East, spent the academic year 2011–12 as a visiting lecturer in international affairs and visiting research scholar at the prestigious Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. She will return in October 2012 to complete the remaining two years of her three-year Departmental Lectureship at Oxford.

We were saddened by the deaths of two members of the MEC community during 2012. In April, Dr Mustafa Badawi, Emeritus Fellow of the centre who had first come to St Antony’s in 1967 where he taught Arabic Literature until in his retirement in 1992, died. Foulaht Hadid, an Honorary Fellow of St Antony’s and a great friend of the Middle East Centre, passed away in September.
Awards

The centre was able to award two doctoral studentships this year. The Pachachi Studentship was won by Victor Willi for work on his thesis on the evolution of the worldviews of Egypt’s Muslim Brothers. The Hadid Studentship was awarded to Dörthe Engelcke for work on her thesis on family law reform in Morocco and Jordan.

The Azizeh Sheibani Essay Prize in Iranian Studies, made possible through the generosity of Dr Soraya Tremayne, was awarded to Zahir Bhalloo.

The Zander prize for the best performance on the MPhil in Modern Middle Eastern Studies for 2013 was won by Jacob Amis.

Middle East Centre Archive

During the past year 125 readers have made 303 visits to the Middle East Centre Archive and consulted 1285 items. The archivist, Debbie Usher, has answered 1348 enquiries and supplied 600 photocopies and 144 digital images of documents and 66 high resolution digital copies of photographs. In addition she has catalogued the Laurence Billingsley, Ivor Lucas, additional material for the John Hazelden, Wilfrid Knapp and the Sir Hilary Waddington Collections, as well as creating more detailed catalogues for the Nina Baird, Gerard Leachman and H M Wilson Collections. Volunteers at the archive have also catalogued and improved descriptions for the Cairo Scientific Society, Norman Corkill, William Elphinston, Frederick Felgate, Sir Donald MacGillivray and Wilfrid Thesiger Collections. Due to this year’s cataloguing 4 new collections are now open to research and new or improved descriptions have been made for 18 boxes and 5 files.

January 2011 marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the archive. To celebrate, a 50th anniversary brochure, illustrated with photographs from the collection, was published. This is the first time that the archive has had a professionally made brochure for researchers and donors. Over the past 50 years the archive has grown to over 550 collections and has a unique photographic collection of over 100,000 images dating from 1859 to the present day. The archive’s growing success is revealed by an increasing number of new accessions and researchers visiting each year. Work in the archive this year has been marked by a significant number of volunteers, work relating to the new building, the ‘Three Views of Oman’ photograph exhibition, the Glubb Project and substantial work on the Philby Project.

The Middle East Centre Archive would like to thank the following volunteers for their generous work in the archive: Anjelica Catton, Jake Dowse, Matt Griffin, Vicky Hemmings, Nuria Puertas, Kate Rose and Thomas Stanbury.

Preparation, meetings and research for the new Middle East Centre Softbridge building has formed a significant part of the archivist’s work this year. Apart from meetings with architects, the archivist has spent considerable time working with Bruynzeel on the design of the photograph storage area shelving. In order to make the most efficient use of space the archivist carried out a survey measuring the size of every box in the photographic collection; this data was then used to inform shelf sizes and shelving layout. The archivist continued research for the new building by attending MAPLE meetings and visiting new or refurbished archive buildings, including the National Maritime Museum, Somerset Heritage Centre and the Wiener
Library. Research was also carried out into fire suppression systems and the new archive standards PAS 198: 2012 Specification for managing environmental conditions for cultural collections and PD5454: 2012 Guide for the storage and exhibition of archival materials.

The archive continued to benefit from membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC). Over the past year the OCC has worked on the Harold Dickson, Francis Dixon, Walter Leonard Flinn, Christopher Gandy, Helena Harrison, Jerusalem and East Mission, Gerard Leachman, Palestine Police Service Record Cards and Kenneth Reynolds Collections. This consisted of work on 4 bundles of service record cards, 5 photograph albums, 18 magic lantern slides, 3 volumes (diaries) with bindings repaired and 9 sheets. The OCC also helped with measuring material for custom made oversize boxes for the Barker Collection. Preservation work continued in the archive with the repackaging in archival packaging of H C Bowen, Cecil Edmonds and Genius of Arab Civilisation Collections.

The archivist also benefited from two OCC training courses consisting of a talk by Caroline Bendix in July 2011 on ‘Dust management in libraries and archives’ and a ‘Preservation awareness’ course in December 2011.

In addition to the OCC training courses, the archivist also attended an Archives Hub training day in June 2011. Archives Hub enables researchers to search descriptions of archives at over 250 institutions across the UK and is mainly aimed at the university sector. We have started adding catalogues to the Archives Hub which raises the profile of our collections. The archivist also attended a three-day training course on Adlib for Archives that enables customisation and user logins to manage access and security. Adlib for Archives is software for cataloguing, accessions, conservation, exhibitions (including loans), location index, managing images, book collections and indexing. Transferring our catalogues into Adlib will be the work of many years. However it will enable sophisticated searching of all of our catalogues and the linking of descriptions to images which will open up the ability to search our photographic collection. The Philby Project to copy the St John Philby Collection for the King Abdul Aziz Foundation has continued with substantial progress. An impressive 15,291 pages have been microfilmed which has completed the books, hobbies, expeditions and Islam sections of the Philby Collection. Digitisation of the Philby microfilms has also begun.

The National Cataloguing Grants Scheme application (submitted in May 2011) for funding to hire a cataloguer for one year, to work on the Sir John Bagot Glubb Collection, passed phase one of the application procedure. The scheme is highly competitive and to have passed phase one showed the strength of the project. A phase two application was submitted in October 2011 but was sadly unsuccessful. After the move to the new building it is the intention of the archive to reapply to the scheme for the Glubb Project.

The archive contributed photographs from the Charles Butt Collection to the “Three Views of Oman: Society and Religion 1945-2006’ which was curated by Raina Sacks Blankenhorn and supported by the Ministry of Religious Affairs Oman, the Institute for American Values and the Middle East Centre. The exhibition, which has toured widely, was hosted by the college on the 30 September 2011. In addition to the Charles Butt photographs, it also included photographs by Wilfred Thesiger and Edward Grazda. The archive has an extensive and growing collection of material on the Sultanate of Oman and donors to the archive were invited to the exhibition.
Digitisation work has also continued in the archive with a project to scan and repackage the Freya Stark negatives from her travels in South Arabia 1934–1938. Other photographic collections that have been digitised include A H Birtwistle, George Edwards, Walter Flinn, Christopher Gandy, Sir Joseph Tholozan and St John Philby (albums 6, 7 and 14). Some paper collections were also digitised including the Walter Flinn correspondence and the John Hamilton diary 1918–1920.

Increasing access to the photographic collection has continued with the creation of online photo galleries for the Freya Stark Collection (South Arabia 1934–1935), the George Edwards Collection (Egypt, Libya, Syria and Palestine 1941–1943), Christopher Gandy Collection (Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Persia, Yemen, Libya, Tunisia and Morocco 1940s–1970s) and the John Glubb Collection (Iraq 1920s).

The archive would like to record its thanks to a donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, for donating £1,100 to support the work of the archive in preserving and making available to research archives relating to the Sultanate of Oman.

The archive would also like to record its thanks for copyright assignments from the donors of the Barker Family, George Edwards, Frederick Felgate, Walter Flinn, Derrick and Sheila Furniss, Hugh Leach and Michael Read Collections, and also for generous donations of papers and photographs throughout the year. Notable additions to the archive this year include 32 photograph albums from the Barker family, mainly of Egypt 1896–1950s and 31 boxes of photographs from Jill Brown’s work as a photo journalist in the Middle East 1970s–1980s.

New Accessions

Anglo–Omani Society – Additional material consisting of a recording of an informal concert by the Royal Air Force of Oman Arab Music Group which was introduced by Ian Kendrick on 9 June 2011.

Bailey, Sheilagh – Interview and photographic material relating to Sheilagh Bailey’s work in Oman in the Palace Office from 1972–1984 and later visits to Oman. In the interview Sheilagh Bailey discusses her slides and photograph albums and their context. There are two boxes of 35mm slides relating to Sheilagh’s work in Oman in 1972, and four photograph albums covering 1972–1980s, as well as later return visits to Oman and Switzerland in 1998–1999.

Ball, Robert – Additional material consisting of 6 Viewmaster reels covering Jaffa, Acre, Haifa, Tel Aviv, street scenes in old Jerusalem and temple mount Jerusalem, 1948.

Barker Family – Additional material consisting of 32 Barker family photograph albums, mainly showing images of their life in Egypt, also including loose album pages and 3 folders of loose prints with portrait photographs of various Barker family members and friends, 1896–1950s.

Brown, Jill – 31 boxes of photographs from Jill Brown’s work as a photojournalist in the Middle East consisting of 35mm slides, loose photographic prints, contact sheets, negatives and typescript lists, including images of various Middle Eastern rulers, politicians and personalities, as well as landscapes, architecture, people and artefacts such as jewellery, pots and furniture and including images of Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, West Bank, Gaza, Jordan, Iraq, Oman, UAE, Bahrain, Qatar, Kuwait, Cyprus, India and Pakistan, 1970s–1980s.

Felgate, Frederick – Papers, photographs and artefacts relating to his service in the Palestine Police from 1941–1948.


Hayward, Ernest G W – Printed account 'The Long Road to Jerusalem’ of a journey in an army convoy that witnessed a pitched battle between Arabs and a Jewish food convoy in 1948; Résumé of Ernest Hayward, Record of Military Service; Digital copy of Ernest Hayward’s memoir of his army service A Kitbag of anecdotes, 2001.


Hubbard, Laurence – Papers, photographs and sketches relating to his service for the Christian Missionary Society (CMS) as chaplain in Damascus and Aleppo at All Saints Community Church, Damascus 1993–1996 and with the Missions to Seamen in Aqaba, Jordan as well as his interest in the history of Jordan, 1993–2000.

Leach, Hugh Raymond – 12 photographs of Freya Stark in the Yemen taken by Hugh Leach, 1976.

Lucas, Ivor – TS article ‘Reflections on a diplomatic career in the Arab and Muslim worlds 1951-84’ by Ivor Lucas covering his work in the Foreign Service relating to the Gulf, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Libya, Aden and Syria and giving his reflections on the changing face of Islam, 2007.


Read, Michael – Additional papers and photographs relating to Michael Read’s service in the Sultan’s Armed Forces, Oman 1959–1961 and also from his army service in Palestine 1938–1942.


Rodgers, Christopher Howard – 333 digital copies of photographs from Chris Rodger’s service in the Sultan’s Armed Forces, Oman, 1970s.


Spry, Sir John – Additional 3 photographs consisting of a group photograph of members of the Land Registration Department including Sir John Spry and two photographs labelled ‘Operation Polly’ showing people boarding a bus as part of the evacuation of British non-essential civilians from Palestine in 1947.

Stark, Freya – additional photographs (35mm negatives, prints and contact sheets) by Freya Stark of her visit to Yemen with Hugh Leach in 1976.

Sudan Conferences – additional papers consisting of a photocopy of TS account ‘The Upper Nile Province 1933–1939’ by Malcolm Lees describing his service in Sudan, photocopy of biographical history of Malcolm Lees and a printed public statement announcing the retirement from politics of Bona Malwal and giving an account of his service in political life, 2011.

Sultan’s Armed Forces Association – Additional Journal of the Sultan’s Armed Forces Association no 61, March 2012.

THE NISSAN INSTITUTE OF JAPANESE STUDIES

Our economists Mark Rebick and Jenny Corbett have retired. We will open our search in 2013 to appoint a new permanent economist from 2014. In the summer of 2012, we made two new temporary appointments: an economist, Dr Hiroaki Matsuura (PhD Harvard) for one and a half years as a Junior Research Fellow in order to maintain our economy option in our Masters’ programmes, and a sociologist, Dr Tuukka Toivonen (DPhil Oxford), as a post-doctoral fellow. Dr Chigusa Yamaura (PhD Rutgers) was also appointed as a teaching fellow to assist with teaching Japanese anthropology. In March 2012 we held a large two-day international conference called ‘The disasters of 11 March 2011 – one year on’. We also
hosted the Geoffrey Bownas (1923–2011) Memorial Seminar on 11 November 2011. Geoffrey was a fellow at St Antony’s college in the 1950s and 1960s.

Seminars

Michaelmas term 2011: Dr Shinya Maezaki, ‘Japanese ceramics for the Korean market: Seoul in the early 1900s’; Professor Aya Yamanashi, ‘Cooperation between school and home: who is the real beneficiary of primary school? Focusing on the records of “Parent-Teacher Meetings” and “Home Visits” of Kamisato Primary School in the early 1930s’; Mr Keiichi Hayashi, ‘Security in East Asia: key to global recovery?’; Mr Laurence Thrush, film screening of Tobira no Muko; Sir Stephen Gomersall, ‘Business challenges for Japan’.

Hilary term 2012: Dr Helen Macnaughtan, ‘Building up steam as consumers: women, rice-cookers and the consumption of everyday household goods in Japan (1950s to today)’; Professor Dr David Chiavacci, ‘Japan’s immigration policy, 1999–2008: discrepancy between comprehensive debate and partial reforms’; Dr Choon Sim, ‘Issues and challenges of single and multi-track education systems in the 21st century comparative studies of Japan and Singapore’; Dr Barbara Holthus, ‘Motivations for marriage and marital (un)happiness: discourses in Japanese women’s magazines’; Dr Shin’ichi Aizawa and Professor Mei Kagawa (Rikkyo University) ‘Opportunities for high school education and social change in the post-War Japan: focusing on private high schools’; Adjunct Professor Katja Valaskivi, ‘Looking for the soft power of cool Japan: popular culture and the practices of national branding in Japan’; Professor Masahiro Yamada, ‘After parasite-singles’.


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.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

DR JENNY CORBETT, Professorial Fellow, and Reader in the Economy of Japan, researches current macro-economic, banking, and financial policy issues in Japan and East Asia. In 2011–12 she split her time between the college and the Australian National University as Director of the Australia–Japan Research Centre, spending Trinity term at
college teaching students in PPE, in Oriental Studies and in the Japanese Studies Master courses. In 2011 she finalised a project on financial system development in East Asia and global trade imbalances for the international policy advisory organisation ERIA. The project held two research conferences: one in Singapore and one in Canberra. The resulting report, ‘Achieving Sustainable Growth’, was released on the ERIA website. She delivered a paper at the Financial Management Association Asian meeting, spoke on a panel at the Lowy Institute in Sydney on economic recovery one year after the Great East Japan Earthquake, and was an invited panellist at the Mizuho Global Economic Seminar in Tokyo. She again co-organised the annual ‘Japan Project’ economic research conference in Tokyo, with Harvard, Columbia, and Tokyo University colleagues, and continued as Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (London) and Research Associate of the Centre on Japanese Economy and Business at Columbia University (New York).


DR SHO KONISHI, a fellow of St Antony’s, began his term as the Senior Tutor of the College while remaining as the Chair of Examiners for the Modern Japanese Studies programme. His project on humanitarianism in Japan funded by the John Fell Fund and the British Academy saw good progress and the article that resulted was submitted to *The American Historical Review*. His revisionist take on Nihonga art saw publication in *World Art* thanks to Sasakawa Oxford’s generous support of the project. He also embarked on his new projects on transnational agricultural history and on Esperanto.

PROFESSOR IAN NEARY, Faculty Fellow, and Professor in the Politics of Japan took over from Joe Foweraker as head of SIAS and spent much of the year finding out about that post and the complexities of the Social Science Division. In his academic sparetime he began work on a chapter for a book to be edited by Rosemary Foot et al. on the International Relations of Asia. His particular brief is to examine the role played by human rights.


DR ANN WASWO, Emeritus Fellow, has been working on a sequel to her ‘Oxford’ crime novel, *Damaged Goods*, published in 2011. With the working title *Rough Justice*, the sequel is a critique of police powers in Japan in a crime fiction wrapper. She knows this didactic approach is not a winning formula for commercial success, but she has found it impossible to shed her scholarly roots. DCI James Baxter has been seconded to the National Police Agency in Tokyo in 2012 to lecture on police reform in the UK in the aftermath of several high-profile cases back in the 1980s in which false confessions had been extracted from persons subjected to ‘third degree’ interrogation and/or the police had falsified written interview records. Not all in the Japanese police establishment are enthusiastic about Baxter’s support for taping interviews and limiting their duration. For them a confession is the ‘king’ of evidence, and having to cope with a recent reform that limits police to ‘only’ 8 hours continuous interrogation has made them unhappy enough. But some lower-ranking officers want to know more about ‘reconstructing the narrative of a crime’ by means of interviews and Baxter, in turn, is able to advise them on a double homicide they are now investigating.
Akiko Sugiyama uses one of her contacts in the Japanese criminal world to secure Baxter’s release when he is kidnapped by the instigator of those homicides.

**RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES**

**Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**

The Centre welcomed a new Governing Body Fellow, Roy Allison. Roy completed both his doctoral and post-doctoral studies at St. Antony’s and is well known to members of the Centre and the College. Roy’s appointment went some way towards filling the large gap left by the retirement of Alex Pravda at the end of the academic year. Alex was the Centre’s Director for many years, and has been a passionate advocate of its activities. He has also been an inspiring teacher and supervisor to several generations of students. Although he will be greatly missed by Centre colleagues on a day-to-day basis, we hope that he will continue to be involved as an Emeritus member of the College.

The start of the new academic year saw the opening of the Russkiy Mir programme. The Centre hired two new members of staff to run the programme – the Director of the Programme, Dr Oliver Ready (Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture) and the Programme Administrator, Nina Kruglikova. The official inauguration of the Programme took place in February, with an afternoon of talks under the general title ‘The Russian Connection’. The event was attended by His Excellency Dr Alexander Yakovenko,
Ambassador of the Russian Federation to the United Kingdom, and Professor Alexey
Gromyko, Head of European Programmes, Russkiy Mir Foundation.

Other members who joined the Centre this year included Dr Svitlana Chernykh, who has a
three-year post-doctoral fellowship attached to the ESRC-funded ‘Coalitional Presidentialism
Project’ co-directed by Dr. Chaisty; Dr Mihoko Kato, a visiting fellow from the Slavic
Research Centre, Hokkaido University, who organised a day-long seminar entitled
‘Emergence and Development of Multilateralism in the Asia-Pacific Region’ (1986-2012);
Dr Marina Khmelnitskaya, who took up a St. Antony’s Junior Research Fellowship and
presented a paper on ‘Social Learning and Policy-Making in Russia: the Case of Housing
Policy since 1991’; Dr Cameron Ross, who spent a sabbatical term in Oxford from Dundee
University and presented his research on ‘Political Parties in Russia: the Regional
Dimension’; Dr Laurien Crump, who spent a sabbatical term in Oxford from the University
of Utrecht and presented a paper on ‘The Real Politics of the Warsaw Pact in the 1960s’; and
Professor Walt Connor, who spent a term at the Centre while on sabbatical from Boston
University.

On a very sad note, the year was also marked by the death of Harry Shukman, who had a long
connection with the Centre and the College. Harry was University Lecturer in Modern
Russian History from 1969 to 1991 and Director of the Russian Centre from 1981 to
1991, having entered the College as a Senior Scholar in 1958. He was a Fellow until his retirement
in 1998.

Harold Shukman (1931-2012)

In an age of scholarly compartmentalisation, the Russian historian Harold Shukman, who has
died of prostate cancer aged 81, argued for the need to see the interconnections of history,
literature, politics and everyday life. He highlighted the iniquities and idiocies of the Soviet
communist order, and although he acknowledged the positive aspects of the reforms
introduced by Mikhail Gorbachev, he was sceptical about the motives of the reformers and
their prospects of success.

Born in London, Harry came from a family of Jewish immigrants who had fled poverty and
discrimination in the Russian empire before the first world war. His father, David, had started
a new life as a tailor in the East End of London, with such success that he soon moved his
business to the West End.

But the fall of the Romanov monarchy in the February 1917 revolution had the sudden effect
of making Russian refugees eligible for conscription into the provisional government's armed
forces. David arrived in northern Russia just in time for Lenin's October revolution and it was
years before he succeeded in returning to Britain after many adventures. War Or Revolution
(2006), arguably Harry's finest book, was about the fate of conscripts like his father.

Life was not easy for the Shukmans, as David rebuilt his business in the 1920s. Harry had a
patchy early schooling. After leaving Hendon technical college in 1947, he picked up what
jobs he could and enjoyed his hobby, bicycling, until he was called up for national service.
As the cold war intensified, hundreds of bright conscripts were offered training in foreign languages with a view towards later use in British intelligence. Harry took the gruelling Russian course run by the Joint Services School for Linguists, in Cambridge and Bodmin, Cornwall. With Geoffrey Elliott, he later wrote a vivid account of this period, Secret Classrooms (2006), which highlighted how the training opened doors to careers few of the trainees had ever imagined possible for themselves.

Taking advantage of the Attlee government’s educational reforms, Harry studied Russian and Serbo-Croat at Nottingham University, where he achieved a first-class degree.

In 1954 Harry was the first Russian-speaking British student to visit the USSR. Two years later, back home, he gained a glimpse of high international politics when acting as interpreter for the USSR's ex-premier Georgi Malenkov on his visit to the UK. The British secret services had cooked up a scheme for the Daily Mail to publish a false report of an internal Kremlin coup against the post-Stalin reformers in the Soviet leadership. The idea was to tempt Malenkov to seek asylum in London rather than return to Moscow, where he could risk arrest for his reformist agenda. Harry wanted no part in the political skulduggery and declined to read out the fictitious article to Malenkov. The episode left him with a wry sense of the brittleness of existence for those in power.

His ambition was to write a doctorate on the Jewish Labour Bund, the socialist political movement in pre-revolutionary Russia, and for this purpose he moved with his wife, Ann – a scholar of Russian literature whom he had married in 1956 – to Oxford. They had three children, David, Henry and Clare.

Harry's work demonstrated the wide impact of the Bundists on the other revolutionary parties before and during 1917. The doctoral research won him a university lectureship at Oxford, where he eventually became director of the Russian centre at St Antony's College. Despite the admiration for his work on the Bund, he declined to turn his DPhil into a book: he was always finding more urgent things to do. Among them was a popular textbook on Lenin and the Russian revolution.

Harry co-wrote A History of World Communism (1975) with Bill Deakin, the warden of St Antony's, and HT Willetts. The book was better than Harry, a most modest man, claimed. He recalled that Deakin prolonged editorial tasks by holding discussions in the vacation at his home in the south of France, where the contributors drank more of the local vintages than enabled rigorous historical analysis.

After Gorbachev came to power in 1985, Harry concentrated on translations, rendering Anatoli Rybakov's anti-Stalin novel Children of the Arbat into English. He translated for and befriended the prolific historian Dmitri Volkogonov. In that period of rapid structural change, Volkogonov would ask him to give a more "liberal" slant to the English texts than appeared in the Russian originals. This was a bridge too far for Harry, who was happy to condense the books but refused to act as political amanuensis.

After he and Ann divorced, Harry married again in 1973; his new wife, Barbara, a professional artist with a flair for brilliant colours, widened his cultural scope still further. Each of them already had three children and the family hearth was important for both of them. He reserved his most impressive and prolific scholarship for the years of his retirement after 1998, sometimes publishing with his friends Elliott and Felix Patrikeeff. He had a
stylish gait and never ceased to think of himself as a lucky fellow. He was warm-hearted,
gregarious and a master of the pointful anecdote. He saw history – and life – outside the
boxes of convention.

He is survived by Barbara; the children of his first marriage; and three stepchildren,
Ghislaine, Amelia and Adam.


Seminars, talks and workshops

Highlights of the year included a talk by Valery Musin (St Petersbourg State University) on
‘The political and legal dimensions of foreign investment in Russia’. Professor Musin was
the former law tutor of Vladimir Putin and Dmitri Medvedev. They also included this year’s
Elliott lecture, which was given by the former Estonian Prime Minister, Mart Laar. The
lecture took the form of a conversation with Robert Service on the theme ‘Eliminating the
Communist Heritage’. The legacy of communism was also the central theme of the year’s
Monday-night seminar programme, which focused on the twentieth anniversary of the break-up
of the Soviet Union.

Monday Seminar Series 2011-2012

Michaelmas Term 2011

Perestroika: twenty years after

Convenor: Robert Service

Michael Bourdeaux (Keston College) - Breaking the bonds: Gorbachev and the church
Robert Service (St Antony’s College) - Perestroika: the American dimension
Archie Brown (St Antony’s College) - Mikhail Gorbachev: confused Leninist, reform
Communist or Social Democrat? Andew Wilson (UCL-SSEES) - Ukraine and
perestroika: who killed the USSR? Alan Smith (UCL-SSEES) - Perestroika and the
difficulties of economic reform
Stephen Lovell (King’s College, London) - Perestroika: what we now know
Rosalind Marsh (Bath University) - Perestroika and the cultural
dimension
Alex Pravda (St Antony’s) - Gorbachev’s foreign policy and the end of the
Soviet Union

Hilary Term 2012

Twenty years of post-communism in the former Soviet Union

Convenors: Paul Chaisty & Alex Pravda

Nikolai Petrov (Carnegie, Moscow) - Elections as a mirror image of Russian state and
society, 1989-2011
Neil MacFarlane (St Anne’s) - Political development and state-
building in Georgia: the last twenty years
Jeffrey Kahn (Southern Methodist) - After
twenty years: Russia, human rights, and legal reform
Robert Legvold (Columbia) - Russia and its post-Soviet neighbours: from empire to what?
Olexiy Haran (Kyiv
Mohyla) - Orange revolution and counterrevolution: whither Ukraine? Leslie Holmes (Melbourne) - Corruption in the post-Soviet space: the first two decades Vladimir Pastukhov (St Antony’s College) - The rise and fall of Russia’s post-communist ‘inner state’ Richard Sakwa (Kent) - 1991, elections and the future of democracy in Russia

Trinity Term 2012

Russian foreign policy from Putin to Putin

Convenors: Roy Allison & Christopher Davis (Wolfson College)

Sir Andrew Wood (former UK Ambassador in Moscow); Roy Allison (St Antony’s College); Christopher Davis (Wolfson College) : Panel discussion - Russian foreign policy beyond the elections Marie Mendras (Sciences-Po & CERI, Paris) - National exceptionalism: the domestic imperatives of Russian foreign policy Natasha Kuhrt (King’s College, London) - Russia and the international system Viktor Kuvaldin (Moscow School of Economics) - Russia in global politics Julian Cooper (Chatham House/Birmingham University) - Prospects for the Eurasian Union Galina Yemelianova (Birmingham University) - Russia and Islam in the Caucasus and Central Asia Pavel Baev (Peace Research Institute, Oslo) - Russian energy policy and foreign policy Roland Dannreuther (Westminster University) - Russia and the Middle East

Other Centre Events 2011-2012 (not mentioned above)

20 October Nina Matveeva (St Antony’s) – Kyrgyzstan: balancing on the verge of stability; 7 November Javier Morales (St Antony’s) – Ideational threats in Russia-NATO relations; 27 January Valery Musin (St Petersburg State University) & Vladimir Pastukhov (St Antony’s) – The political and legal dimensions of foreign investment in Russia; 23 February Svitlana Chernykh (St Antony’s) Parties and strategies in post-election disputes in the post-Soviet world; 27 February Vladimir Pastukhov (St Antony’s) – The rise and fall of Russia's post-communist ‘inner state’; 11 May Linkage and Leverage: External Actors and Conflicts in the Post-Soviet Space, Workshop European Studies Centre, St Antony's College, University of Oxford; Organisers: John Beyer and Dr Gwendolyn Sasse

Russkiy Mir Programme Events 2011-2012

18 November John Dewey – Fyodor Tyutchev: poet and thinker; 18 January Clementine Cecil (Former Times correspondent) - A tale of two cities: the grassroots campaign to save buildings in Moscow and St Petersburg; 3 February Valeri Jerlitsyne - Russkii art-biznes: kollektcionirovanie i investirovanie; 27 April Michelle Berdy (Moscow Times) - 21st
Century Russian, from 'Albanian' to Yandex; 4 May Irina Demchenko (RIA Novosti, London) – Russian politics and the press

Fundraising

The Centre received donations from Tina Jennings (for a much needed lectern) and artwork from Chris Davis - both now in place in the RESC library reading room. We also received a donation from Alfabank which is connected to the Centre’s hosting of its fellowship programme. Potential sources of funding for a Research Fellowship in Central Asian Studies were explored during the year.

Doctoral bursaries and prizes

The Brown Bursary was awarded to Joanna Szostek; the Kaser Prize went to Ali Lantukh, and the Evan and Peggy Anderson Best Paper Prize to Kristina Mikulova and Michal Simecka.

Library

The lectern generously donated by Tina Jennings proved very useful, as the RESC Library Reading Room hosted many popular Russkiy Mir programme events organized by Oliver Ready and Nina Kruglikova. Book donations were received with gratitude from Dr Paul Chaisty, Dr Alexey Gromyko, Nadiya Kravets and the Slavic Research Center of Hokkaido University.

Centre members’ entries

DR ROY ALLISON, University Lecturer in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, joined the university and St. Antony’s College in September 2011 from the London School of Economics. His research focused on completing chapters for a major monograph, Russia, the West and Military Intervention, on coordinating a variety of social science research projects on the South Caucasus under the aegis of the Academic Swiss Caucasus Net (and as a member of its Scientific Board) and on Central Asian regional developments. He contributed to conferences in Stockholm and Yerevan and played a major role in helping organise a large conference in Istanbul on ‘Security, democracy and development in the Southern Caucasus and Black Sea region’. He arranged one of the Centre Monday seminar series on foreign policy themes. He remained on the editorial or international advisory boards of various journals including International Affairs, Central Asian Survey, and European Security, and joined the board of the St Antony’s International

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Emeritus Fellow and Emeritus Professor of Politics, took part in a Kennan Institute symposium in Washington, DC, in November 2011 on ‘The Road Taken: Twenty Years after the Fall of the Soviet Union’, presenting a paper on ‘The Road Not Taken: Gorbachev’s Alternative Vision’. In the same month he was a speaker at the annual conference in Washington of the Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies (ASEEES) on ‘The August 1991 Coup and the End of the Soviet Union’. He also gave lectures at the Danish Institute for International Studies, Copenhagen, De Montfort University, Leicester, and the Oxford International Politics Summer School. His book, The Rise and Fall of Communism was published in translation in Brazil, the Czech Republic and Estonia in 2011. Professor Brown published ‘The Gorbachev Factor Revisited’ in Problems of Post-Communism, Vol. 58, Nos. 4-5, 2011, and ‘Margaret Thatcher and the End of the Cold War’ in Roger Louis (ed.), Resurgent Adventures with Britannia: Personalities, Politics and Culture in Britain (Tauris, 2011). An expanded version of the latter essay appeared in Russian in Polis, No. 1 (127), 2012.

DR PAUL CHAISTY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics, completed the first year of a three-year ESRC-funded comparative project on coalitional presidentialism. This involved field trips to Kyiv, Moscow and Yerevan during the year. Together with Professor Stephen Whitefield (Pembroke College), he also conducted a survey-based study of Russian political attitudes during the 2011-12 Duma and presidential elections. He gave papers at the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies in Washington DC, USA; the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs, Oslo; Edinburgh University; and the Said Business School, Oxford. Research that was published this year included: (with Stephen Whitefield) ‘The Effects of the Global Financial Crisis on Russian Political Attitudes’, Post-Soviet Affairs, 28:2; ‘Members and Leaders in Russian Party Organisations’, East European Politics, 28: 3; ‘The Descriptive and Substantive Representation of Ethnic Minorities in the Russian Parliament’, in Oleh Protsyk and Benedikt Harzl (eds.) Managing Ethnic Diversity in Russia (Abingdon: Routledge); ‘Business Representation in the State Duma’, in Lena Jonson and Stephen White, eds.) Waiting For Reform Under Putin and Medvedev (Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan).

ALEX PRAVDA, Souede Salameno Fellow and University Lecturer in Russian and East European Studies, completed his two years as sub-Warden. He much enjoyed working closely with the Warden and, during her period on leave, with the Acting Warden. Involvement in every aspect of College life made him appreciate all the more the dedication and collegiality of the administrative staff who help to make St Antony’s such an effective and tight-knit community. He served as the REES representative on the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies Committee. He completed his last year of full-time teaching on the MPhil in International Relations and the MPhil in Russian and East European Studies. He found the experience as fulfilling, and the students as rewarding to teach, as at any time in his two decades in the job. The past 23 years as a GB Fellow have been extremely enjoyable; he looks forward to taking as full a part as possible in the life of the Centre and the College as Emeritus Fellow. He presented a paper on ‘Interest Groups in Soviet Politics in perspective: diversity, pluralism and policy change in Soviet Russia’ at the conference ‘HGS 100. H. Gordon Skilling: Life and Work’, Prague, 27-29 May.
DR OLIVER READY, having completed his year at St Antony’s as Max Hayward Fellow, stayed on at the College as Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture, together with a new responsibility as Director of the Russkiy Mir Programme. In the latter capacity, he oversaw a programme of seminars, readings and talks on, among other subjects, Russian poetry, architecture, journalism and art. The Programme quickly gained a loyal following among Russianists, Russians and interested others. In February 2012, Dr Ready organized the official opening of the Programme in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, with speakers including the Russian ambassador to Britain, Alexander Yakovenko, and Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Andrew Hamilton. As Research Fellow, Dr Ready continued to work towards his book on folly and wisdom in recent Russian prose, publishing an article on “The Myth of Vasilii Rozanov the “Holy Fool” through the Twentieth Century” in *Slavonic and East European Review*. He also set about the punitive experience of revising his translation of *Crime and Punishment*, before finally submitting it to Penguin in autumn 2012. Finally, he became a member of the permanent jury for a new annual international award, the Historia Nova Prize for the best book on Russian intellectual history.

ROBERT SERVICE, Professor of Russian History, published *Spies and Commissars: Bolshevik Russia and the West* (Macmillan: London, 2011; 464 pp.) and continued research on the end of the Cold War in bilateral perspective using both Soviet and American archives and interviewing officials of the Gorbachëv and Reagan administrations. He acted as interviewer at the Elliot lecture in November when former Finnish prime minister Mart Laar spoke about the nature and consequences of communism around the world. In autumn 2011 he served as an expert witness in the Berezovsky-Abramovich trial at the high court, involving written testimony and oral cross-examination. He broadcast on Russian politics on TV and radio in the UK and America; he wrote reviews and op-eds for the British press. He lectured on training courses at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the UK Defence Academy. He gave several talks to sixth-form conferences. He co-convened the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship series with Professor David Marquand. He made a research trip to the Hoover Institution archives at Stanford University in summer 2012 and began work on collecting material for a book on Russian politics in 1917-1918.

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 2011-2012 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 Yenikeyeff presented at various academic conferences, workshops, as well as international energy and investment conferences. He also provided regular op-eds and comments to international media outlets. He published an article “Energy Interests of the ‘Great Powers’ in Central Asia: Cooperation or Conflict?”, *International Spectator*, Vol. 46, No.3, 29 September 2011 and also co-authored a chapter on natural resource management in Russia with Valery Kryukov and Anatoly Tokarev, which was published in Paul Collier and Tony Venables, (eds.), *Plundered Nations? Successes and Failures in Natural Resource Extraction*, Palgrave Macmillan, Fall 2011. In November 2011 he produced a special report: *BP, Russian billionaires and the Kremlin: a Power Triangle that never was*, published by the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies which was quoted in *The Financial Times, The Wall Street Journal* and *The Irish Times*. 
COLLEGE PROGRAMMES

The Geopolitics of Energy

16 November

Howard V Rogers, Senior Research Fellow

‘LNG and unconventional gas: potential impact on gas markets in Europe’

23 November

Angus Miller, Caspian Energy Advisor, Foreign & Commonwealth Office, UK

‘The geopolitics of Caspian energy: a view from Britain’

30 November

Gregg Muttitt, a recognised international expert and a critically-acclaimed author

‘Oil and politics in Occupied Iraq’

North American Studies Programme

The North American Studies Programme at St Antony's College was launched in 2011 as an initiative that seeks to examine the common problems and issues that transcend national boundaries in North America, the interrelationships among North American states and societies, and the relationship of the region to the wider world. Defining North America as the territory from the Arctic to the Isthmus of Panama and including the islands of the Caribbean, the Programme aims to study the continent in a way that is integrated and
cohesive, crossing disciplinary boundaries and providing new insights into the similarities and differences that characterise the region.

**North American Studies Programme Special Event**

Special Lecture: The North American Idea

Robert Pastor (Director, Center for North American Studies, American University)

22 May 2012

**North American Studies Seminar Series**

When Nations and Biology Meet: Exploring the Social and Cultural Politics of New Genetic Technologies in Canada

Amy Hinterberger (University of Oxford)

14 May 2012

American History Research Seminar: The Internal Enemy: Chesapeake Slavery and the War of 1812

Alan Taylor (University of California - Davis)

08 May 2012

Side Effects: Mexican Governance under NAFTA's Labour and Environmental Agreements

Mark Aspinwall (University of Edinburgh)

30 April 2012

Mexico’s 2012 Presidential Elections: Prospects and Implications for North America

Laurence Whitehead (Official Fellow in Politics, Nuffield College)

05 March 2012

A Mutually Beneficial Relationship: Cuba and Canada since the Revolution and Today

Hal Klepak (Emeritus Professor of History, Royal Military College of Canada)

23 February 2012

The Suburbanisation of Arrival

Doug Saunders (Europe Correspondent, The Globe and Mail (Toronto); Author, Arrival City: How the Largest Migration in History Is Reshaping Our World)
06 February 2012

Defining North America and North American Studies: A Roundtable on a New Initiative
Nigel Bowles (Director, Rothermere American Institute), Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (University Lecturer in the Political Economy of Latin America), Jennifer Welsh (Professor in International Relations), Laurence Whitehead (Official Fellow in Politics, Nuffield)

23 January 2012

Drug Prohibition: Health Policy or Health Problem? Reflections from Mexico and Latin America
Alejandro Madrazo Lajous (Professor/Researcher, Division of Legal Studies, CIDE Mexico)

16 January 2012

The Pluscarden Programme for the Study of Global Terrorism and Intelligence
10 May 2012, 6.00pm
Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College

Marc Sageman, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy Research Institute
‘The turn to political violence in western Liberal Democracies’

In association with Marie Curie CARP Project, Warwick University (European Commission PCRD, 7th Framework)

31 May and 1t June 2012

St Antony's College

Pluscarden Programme Conference 2012
‘A regional approach to stability in Afghanistan: what role for Britain and the USA?’

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Series
‘Human rights in a violent world’, Hilary Term 2012

Convenors: Nicola Blackwood MP, Lisa Nandy MP, David Marquand and Robert Service
17 January: ‘Human rights: fond illusions or urgent necessities?’ Mr David Davis MP
Professor Francesca Klug, LSE, Professor John Packer, Essex 24 January: ‘Sexual violence
as a weapon of war’ Conrad Bailey, Conflict Group, FCO, Professor Norman Davies, St
Antony’s, Anneke Van Woudenberg, Human Rights Watch 31 January: ‘Rights for the
Earth?’ Sir David King, SSEE, Lord Dick Taverne, Dr Liz Fisher, Corpus Christi.

7 February: ‘What role for women in the search for peace and security?’ (UN Resolution
1325) Nicola Blackwood MP, Dr Paula Heinonen, LMH.

14 February: ‘Afghanistan after ten years: more rights or fewer?’ David Loyn, BBC.

21 February: ‘Global companies: enemies or friends of human rights?’ Lisa Nandy, MP,
Clare Short, Transparency International Professor Eric Hung, National Taiwan Ocean
University.

28 February: ‘Electronic rights: free expression or state surveillance?’ Lord Alex Carlile,
Bernard Y Kao, National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan.

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