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THE COLLEGE

St Antony’s is a postgraduate college which specialises in the interdisciplinary 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 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. In 2013, the Gateway Buildings were inaugurated, along with a new lodge.

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

Visitor: The Crown

Warden: Margaret MacMillan, OC, MA, BPhil, DPhil (BA Toronto)

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Roy Allison, MA (BA (Hons) Exeter), DPhil Oxford, University Lecturer in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, Faculty Fellow

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Kirsten Gillingham, MA (MA Camb), Official Fellow and Bursar

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David Johnson, MA (BA Witwatersrand, MEd Manchester, PhD Bristol), University Reader in Comparative Education, Faculty Fellow

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Kalypso Nicolaïdis, (MPA, PhD Harvard), University Lecturer in International Relations, Faculty Fellow

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Warden’s Report

Perhaps because I have recently published a book on the outbreak of the First World War, I have been asked a lot in the past year about whether I see parallels between 1914 and 2014. While I do not believe that history repeats itself – or that it offers any very clear lessons to the present – I have to admit that so far 2014 is a worrying year. The situation in Ukraine, the continuing fighting in Syria and now Iraq, the rise of murderous forces such as ISIS, the tensions in the South and East China seas, or the recent deterioration of relations between India and Pakistan, all suggest an international order under increasing strain. It is estimated that some 51 million people are now refugees, the largest number since the end of the Second World War. And then there are the problems of a different order: climate change, the spread of epidemics, or the continuing threats to economic stability and well-being.

We are also seeing, as those in 1914 did, a world which is increasingly linked through trade, investments, communications or the movements of peoples. Yet there is a backlash against globalisation just as there was then. The rise of chauvinistic political parties appealing to fears of those who appear to be different in some way, the challenges of regional or national movements to larger supranational organisations, or the growing cynicism among voters about their own political leaders, surely in some way are a result of fears of being left behind or marginalised.

At St Antony’s, studying and thinking about such issues is what we do. The college has always combined research of the highest quality with an engagement with the world around it. Foreign offices, NGOs, politicians, journalist, businesspeople, all recognise that our fellowship and our regional centres are outstanding sources of expertise. Moreover our students take the knowledge and understanding they acquire here and go into many different occupations where they make a difference. Our alumni hold chairs in great universities, run leading think tanks such as Brookings or the Council on Foreign Relations or NGOs such as the NAACP, or hold senior positions at the World Bank or the Bank of England. Some are prominent journalists, while others have started their own businesses. At one point a few years ago, five foreign ministers around the world had been educated here, a greater number than any other institution in the world had produced. Not bad for a college of just over 500 students and 42 Fellows.

We like to think that we have helped you all on your way, by contributing to your education but also by making you part of a community where you encountered interesting fellows and students from all over the world who brought different perspectives and understanding. In addition to our regional centres, the college houses fellows who work on global and transnational issues, whether international humanitarian law or International relations. We are happy to welcome two new fellows: Dr Thomas Hale, a specialist in international public policy, who will be teaching at the new Blavatnik School of Government, and Dr Hugh Whittaker, who specialises in Japanese economic history, and will be at the Nissan Centre. Our newest programmes, in Modern Burmese Studies and in Modern Poland, are now up and running (and running is the right word for their impressive range of lectures, seminars and conferences). We have ambitions to add others in the future, perhaps in Caucasian Studies to consider an increasingly important part of the world, or in Indian Ocean Studies so that we can bring together our existing expertise in South Asian, African, and Middle Eastern Studies to look at a region which has been so linked for so many centuries whether by trade or ideas.
Our students too continue to reflect our global perspective both in what they study and where they come from. This year’s incoming class of some 215 come from 50 different countries including Germany, China, Italy, India, Peru, Mexico, Japan and Belgium. And for the first time we have a student each from Libya and Mozambique. About 20% of our students come from the United Kingdom and the next largest group at 13% is from the US. We have a week of induction and welcome where they settle into their courses and the college. I have been particularly pleased by how many of them are enjoying the opportunities to meet students and fellows with so many different and varied interests. As one new student said to me, she loves sitting at table in hall with people who are doing completely different subjects from her.

Some of you came back this past September for the Oxford and college Alumni Reunion and so were able to remind yourselves about what the college is like – and also to see how it has changed, both physically with new buildings, and academically with new programmes. I can reassure you though that in its essence St Antony’s has not changed. It is still a wonderful place to be. Please come and see for yourselves. In the meantime, thank you very much for all the support you give us.

Margaret MacMillan
From the Bursar

This section of the College Record focuses on the college’s financial performance and notable developments in the college operations. 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.

Financial performance

Total incoming resources for the year to 31 July 2014 amounted to £7.28 million compared to £11.16 million in the year to 31 July 2013. Income for both years is unusually high as a result of large donations in connection with building projects. Income for the current year includes £1.5 million for the Middle East Centre Softbridge building (in 2013 £6 million was included for this project). Excluding these sums, income has increased by 12% from £5.16 million to £5.78 million. The main reasons for the increase were an increase in investment income from £0.43 million to £0.67 million, additional rental income from the new Gateway Buildings, the first full year of funding for the Programme on Modern Poland and the Modern Burmese Studies Programme, and an increase in scholarship funding from Eni.

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

Expenditure during the year under review was £5.65 million compared to £5.35 million in the previous year representing an increase of 5.6%. Factors contributing to this were loan interest costs, the full year effect of depreciation in relation to the Gateway Buildings, and additional expenditure associated with the new programmes and additional scholarships noted above.

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:
On its operations, the college achieved a surplus of income over expenditure in the year of £377k compared with £306k in the previous year.

The college’s fixed assets increased by £6.25 million from £53.01 million to £59.26 million. The increase relates to additions to tangible assets, and in particular the costs to date in respect of the Softbridge project.

Endowments increased by £0.57 million during the year from £32.7 million to £33.27 million. This modest increase is a result of an increase in the value of the underlying assets along with the addition of the Rosemary Foot Scholarship fund to support students in International relations of South East Asia.

The restricted funds held by the college increased by £1.49 million as a result of a donation of £1.5 million towards the Softbridge Project.

Operational developments

The college’s Softbridge building project, designed by the world-leading architect Zaha Hadid to provide state of the art accommodation for the Middle East Centre’s library and archives, with a new 120-seat auditorium, was underway throughout the year. Work progressed steadily, despite high levels of ground water and many unique technical challenges posed by the original and ground-breaking design. The construction team and architects worked closely with a wide range of specialist contractors, and the building is slowly taking shape. A further project took place during the year to refurbish rooms in the Old Main Building to provide additional workrooms for academics, co-locating fellows in the Asian Studies Centre for the first time. Rooms in one of the Victorian houses on Winchester Road were vacated as a result, and the house extensively refurbished to provide eight new high quality student bedrooms.
Strategic planning

The college’s priorities are to create high quality academic outputs and ideas, generated by strong interdisciplinary research communities in area-based centres, to develop themes that link between centres, and to support students in achieving the best possible results in their chosen area of study. The college’s plans encompass the recruitment and retention of excellent researchers, the admission and support of students in the college’s academic fields, and the provision of facilities to support all the activities of students, staff and visitors.

In terms of academic development, the college is actively seeking funding for research posts in key areas, with funding already generously given for a new post: the Nayef Al-Rodhan Senior Research Fellowship in International Relations of the Middle East. New fellows will be joining the college for the 2014–15 academic year: continuing the role of Professor in the Economy and Business of Japan, and a new association for the college with the Blavatnik Business School, with an Associate Professorship in Global Public Policy.

The fundraising strategy for the college continues to focus on securing funding for scholarships for students, and support for Junior Research Fellowships and post-doctoral researchers. Fundraising for building projects and the college endowment also has a key role, as this frees college resources for academic priorities.
The Graduate Common Room

A message from the GCR President, Emily Tamkin (MPhil Russian and East European Studies, 2013)

Reproduced from the 2014 Antonian newsletter

The dean of my undergraduate college used to (and, for all I know, may still) say that there are no alumni. There are only former students.

For current students, this year was a full one. We continued initiatives from the previous GCR committee – like online voting and a harassment policy for GCR events – such that they are now actually in place. We continued working with a wide range of clubs and societies to keep St Antony’s as vibrant socially as it is academically. We threw a Summer Bash for the first time – St Antony’s may not host a ball, but our 1920s themed party showed that even we, newer college that we are, know how to demonstrate old school glamour.

We practiced fiscal prudence and are beginning the process of putting in place a student payment system for the college gym to make use thereof a better experience for GCR members.

We worked with the college to host a Career Path Conference, better bridging the gap between current GCR members and alumni (or, rather, former students). And we launched a new series of teas between the college’s fellows and its students, that ideas may be exchanged on a variety of subjects between every level of the college community.

We have tried to put on programming and to encourage discussions that ensure that St Antony’s College honours its status as the most diverse institution in Oxford in deed as well as in word.

But our proudest accomplishment this year was what we believe the GCR’s should be each and every year: ensuring open and honest dialogue between GCR members themselves and between GCR members and the college, and pushing the college to do better – more progressive, and more socially and environmentally conscious, and more transparent – by its students and by itself. And we are proud because we believe that both the college and we have succeeded in doing just that.

It has been my privilege to be a part of St Antony’s College this past year, and I thank those of you former students who have said the same.
The Library

Academic year 2013–14 (August–July)

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 small collection of archival materials.

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.

After 36 years as Librarian for St Antony’s, Rosamund Campbell retired in Michaelmas term 2013. As Librarian, Rosamund had overseen the refurbishment of the library and transitions from paper-based to electronic records. Aimee Collis was appointed to the role of Librarian in December. Eileen Auden continued work as Library Assistant. Retro-conversion of the card catalogue was ongoing throughout 2013–14. Sections of the collection relating to Italian and German history became the focus.

From its beginnings, the College Library has greatly benefitted from the gifts of many donors. Over 2013–14 the library received a large collection of books from the collection of the late Mr Paul Bergne. The College Library was also very grateful to receive donations from:

Dr R Allison; Dr A Al-Shahi; Bodleian Latin American Centre Library; Bodleian Libraries Accessible Resources Unit; Mr T Børsting; Professor A Brown; The Centre for Europe at the University of Warsaw; Professor R Clogg; Mr J Dobbs; Professor E Fitzgerald; The Flemish-Netherlands Association; the late Ms B E Gotz (bequest); Dr W Hao; Rev J Harford; Jesus College Library; Dr R Jordan; Mr J A Konstanczak; Professor A Liebich; Professor M MacMillan; Dr F Martin; Ms S Moradian; Professor A Nicholls; Ms A R Ninomiya; The Oxford Institute of Energy Studies; Dr L R Rodriguez Pardo; Dr L Rychetnik; Dr V Pastukhov; Ms A Voznaya.

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 found in the Russian and Eurasian Studies section. The Bodleian Libraries’ Annual Report for 2013–14 appeared as a supplement to number 5084, volume 145 of the University’s Gazette (4 February 2015).
Palgrave MacMillan–St Antony’s Series

The St Antony’s Series publishes studies of international affairs of contemporary interest to the scholarly community and a general yet informed readership. Contributors share a connection with St Antony’s College, a world-renowned centre at the University of Oxford for research and teaching on global and regional issues. The series covers all parts of the world through both single-author monographs and edited volumes, and its titles come from a range of disciplines, including political science, history, and sociology. For more than 30 years, this partnership between St Antony’s College and Palgrave Macmillan has produced over 300 publications.

The following works were published in the Palgrave MacMillan St Antony’s series this year:

Altschuler, D, Corrales, J (2013) *The Promise of Participation*

Prantl, J (2013) *Effective Multilateralism*


Densley, J (2013) *How Gangs Work*
TEACHING AND RESEARCH

AFRICAN STUDIES

Dr Nic Cheeseman, Director of the African Studies Centre in the academic year 2013–2014

The last academic year was an exciting one for the African Studies Centre. One of the highlights was our hugely insightful run of talks and seminars. Beginning in October 2013, we co-hosted a ‘policy meets the academy’ workshop on the impact of extractive industries in Africa with OXFAM. Speakers included Winnie Byanyima, the International Executive Director of OXFAM International, Morgan Tsvangirai, the former Prime Minister of Zimbabwe and Sam Kutesa, the Ugandan Foreign Minister. For many of our MSc students, the debate between these African leaders and representatives of major international oil and gas companies was one of the highlights of the year.

Following this in February 2014, Professor Dennis Goldberg, the legendary anti-apartheid activist, gave the Bram Fischer Memorial Lecture, an annual event that remembers the Afrikaner lawyer who defended Nelson Mandela during the Rivonia Trial in 1963–4. In a deeply personal and moving account of his friend and colleague, Dennis recalled first being inspired by Bram’s courage and personality, and later caring for him when he became ill with cancer during their incarceration at the hands of the apartheid regime.

The South Africa focus continued in April, when Professor William Beinart and doctoral candidate Jason Robinson organised a spectacular conference on ‘20 Years of South African democracy’ at St Antony’s College. Both the former leader of the Democratic Alliance, Tony Leon, and the former President of South Africa, Kgalema Molanthe addressed conference delegates.

A month later, Professor David Pratten, Professor Ramon Sarró, and Fyssen Fellow Laurent Gabail, organised a workshop on ‘Technologies of transformation: African perspectives’. The event attracted a set of excellent speakers from as far afield as Bayreuth and Boston. The same month, we were honoured to welcome Professor Wole Soyinka, the Nigerian Nobel Prize laureate, who gave the African Studies Annual Lecture to a packed Sheldonian Theatre, rounding off a remarkable year of events.

As usual, seminars and conferences went hand-in-hand with our research and publications. David Pratten published a thought-provoking chapter on the ‘Precariousness of Prebendalism’ in Democracy and Prebendalism in Nigeria, edited by Wale Adebanwi and Ebenezer Obadare (2013, Palgrave). For my part, I edited a special issue of the Journal of Eastern African Studies, 8, 1 (2014) on the Kenyan elections of 2013 and published an article with Paul Chaisty and Tim Power on presidentialism in Africa, Latin America and post-communist Europe in the journal Democratization, 21, 1 (2014). Miles Larmer and I collaborated on a piece in the same journal on ‘Ethnopopulism in Africa’, which draws on our research on Zambia and Kenya respectively. Miles also released two articles from his new research project on the history of Katanga. The first, on the Kataganese gendarmes and the Shaba wars of 1977–78, was published in the journal Cold War History, 13, 1 (2013). The second, in which Miles and Erik Kennes rethink the Katangese Secession, was published in the Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History (2014) and is available online. Neil Carrier had a busy year, producing an article on ethnicity and electoral politics in northern Kenya for the Journal of Eastern African Studies, 8, 1 (2014), co-authoring
a piece on Somali trade networks with an African Studies MSc alumna, Emma Lochery, also in JEAS, 7, 2 (2013), and co-editing a path-breaking book on Drugs in Africa with Gernot Klantschnig and Charles Ambler (2014, Palgrave).


In addition to these, Jonny also published a fascinating article in Granta magazine, in which he revisited the site of his 2002 book, Midlands, which investigated the murder of the son of a white farmer in 1999. You can read the article here: http://www.granta.com/Archive/126/The-Defeated

The African Studies MSc continues to go from strength to strength, and this year we had a record number of applications. Our MSc students are the lifeblood of the centre and this year’s cohort contributed a great deal to the university during their short time here. As well as organising a wider range of fascinating social and academic events, MSc students were at the forefront of the Oxford Africa Society (Afrisoc), which with the Saïd Business School organised the 2014 ‘Oxford Africa Conference: African transformations’, one of the world’s leading student-led Africa conferences. As in previous years, the event drew a range leading policy-makers, business leaders and academics.

We are proud of the academic success of our MSc students. A number of MSc dissertations have gone on to be published in leading journals, and many former MSc students have now completed doctorates and are beginning their own academic careers. We are equally glad to hear about former students that are enjoying careers in the policy world, or working as journalists, or who have entered the private sector.

Looking ahead, the centre remains committed to sustaining and creating scholarships to bring students from around the world to Oxford. Having made Kenya my second home for the past eight years, I am particularly pleased that St Antony’s College and the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Kenya have recently announced a scholarship for a student ordinarily resident in Kenya to study a one-year Master’s degree at St Antony’s College.

We are also delighted to announce the launch of two new research prizes this year. The Royal Air Maroc Africa Oxford Awards will provide three Oxford students a year with free air travel to Africa. The Winihin Jemide Series Research Prize for Women in African Government and Politics will provide research grants of £2,000 to two graduate students conducting research on gender and politics in Africa. We are very grateful to Royal Air Maroc and the Winihin Jemide Series for their support.

This year, the centre welcomed two excellent administrators, Anniella Hutchinson and Siobhan Coote. It was their energy and dedication that made it possible to organise such a
vibrant set of events while ensuring that the centre ran smoothly. At the end of the year, Siobhan left the centre to pursue a career in accountancy and I would like to thank her for all her efforts over the past 12 months: she made the African Studies Centre a more efficient and more enjoyable place to be.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that Andrea Purdekova has agreed to extend her contract with us for another year and so will stay on as Departmental Lecturer in African Politics. Her enthusiasm, insight and commitment have made her a firm favourite with MSc students and colleagues alike, and we are delighted that she will be part of our team in 2014–2015.

I will be on research leave next year to write and conduct fieldwork in Kenya, Nigeria, and South Africa. Happily, Professor William Beinart will take over as Director for the next academic year, and so I can leave Oxford safe in the knowledge that the centre will be in an even stronger position when I return next September.

Visitors

Dr Emmanuel Akpabio (JSPS Postdoctoral Fellow, Kyoto University, Japan), visited the centre in July 2014 and developed his research on healthcare access among the Nigerian diaspora in the UK.

Dr Laurent Gabail (Fyssen Postdoctoral Fellow affiliated to the African Studies Centre), is a member of the research team TIP (Traitement Informatique de la Parenté/Kinship and Computing), which develops analytical tools and methods for the study of empirical kinship networks. During his time at the centre in 2014, he pursued his post-doctoral research agenda, which explores the links between certain modalities of initiatory organisation and the recurrence of distinctive choreographic forms. Laurent also co-organised and presented at a workshop on ‘Technologies of transformation: African perspectives’ with David Pratten and Ramon Sarró.

Professor Karl von Holdt (Director of the SWOP programme at the University of the Witwatersrand), visited the centre during Trinity term on an Oppenheimer fellowship. He participated in the conference on ‘20 Years of democracy in South Africa’ and gave a number of valuable presentations at the South African discussion group and elsewhere. Professor von Holdt’s major focus was on contemporary social issues in South Africa: mining, strikes, the changing position of workers, popular protest and violence.

Øystein H Rolandsen (Senior Researcher, Peace Research Institute Oslo), spent most of the first half of 2014 at the centre, working with a team of research assistants on violence, conflict and state survival. Øystein also organised a major workshop on ‘Violence, legitimacy and governance in the Greater Horn’. The presence of speakers such as Professors David Anderson (Warwick), Christopher Clapham (Cambridge), and William Reno (Northwestern) – in addition to Øystein himself – ensured that it was one of the highlights of the year.

Dr Mats Utas (Head of the research cluster on conflict, security and democratic transformation at the Nordic Africa Institute), visited the centre during Michaelmas and Hilary terms 2013–14.
Events 2013–14

Michaelmas term

19 September 2013 – Seminar: ‘Coalitional presidentialism in comparative perspective’, Paul Chaisty (SIAS), Nic Cheeseman (SIAS), Svitlana Chernykh (SIAS), Timothy Power (LAC/BSP)

15 October 2013 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘Panel Discussion: Remittances – Somalia and beyond’, Anna Lindley (SOAS), Abdi Abdullahi (SOMSA), Edwina Thompson (Beechwood International), Laura Hammond (SOAS), Adburahman Sharif (Muslim Charities Forum), Farhan Hassan (Somali Heritage Academic Network)


24 October 2013 – ‘How to make extractives work for Africa’, Morgan Tsvangirai, Hon Sam Kutesa (Foreign Minister of Uganda), Winnie Byanyima (Executive Director of OXFAM International), Dereje Alemayehu (Chair of the Global Alliance for Tax Justice), Kevin Fox (Exploration Director for Rio Tinto)


28 October 2013 – African History and Politics Seminar: ‘Framing violence: realising the right to health in Tanzania’, Emma Whyte Laurie (Glasgow)

29 October 2013 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘The end of the hydropolitical status-quo in the Nile Basin: Ethiopia’s grand strategy, Sudan’s gamble and Egypt’s revolution’, Harry Verhoeven

29 October 2013 – South Africa Discussion Group: ‘Political realignments in 2013 and the upcoming general election’


1 November 2013 – OCAF Seminar: ‘Negotiating with génocidaires: can we talk to the FDLR?’, Suda Perera (University of York)


5 November 2013 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘Eritrea’s pre-independence refugees: return, repatriation, citizenship and exclusion’, Gaim Kibreab (LSBU)


12 November 2013 – South Africa Discussion Group: ‘Rethinking South Africa’s Apartheid and Post-Apartheid States’, Merle Lipton


22 November 2013 – OCAF Seminar: ‘Authority structures in the Kivus and Haut Uele, DRC,’ Koen Vlassenroot (Ghent University)


28 November 2013 – African Studies Seminar: ‘To repair or not to repair: unusable communication objects and the experience of the (once) modern’, Katrien Pype (KU Leuven and Birmingham)

2 December 2013 – African History and Politics Seminar: ‘Claims on the state: chiefship and citizenship in South Sudanese history’, Cherry Leonardi (Durham)


6 December 2013 – OCAF Seminar: ‘Understanding contemporary conflict: international relations theory and the changed nature of warfare’, Michael Williams (University of London)

9 December 2013 – CPP event in Kenya – ‘3rd regional conference’

**Hilary term**

21 January 2014 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘Hybridising modernity: reformism and its failure in Ethiopian political thought from Adwa to the 1960s’, Sara Marzagora (SOAS)


24 January 2014 – OCAF Seminar: The Black, the Marginalised, and the New Sudan: Old Ideas and New Discussions in South Sudan, Nicki Kindersley (Durham University)

28 January 2014 – ‘Constructing community in early 20th century South Africa’, Jamie Cockfield (DPhil, History)

30 January 2014 – African Studies and Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘South Sudan Crisis roundtable’, chair: Jason Mosley (Chatham House and African Studies Centre), speakers: Annette Weber (SWP Berlin), Douglas Johnson (author of *The Root Causes of Sudan’s Civil Wars*), Peter Biar Ajak (Cambridge University), discussant: Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi (Middle East Centre, Oxford University)

4 February 2014 – ‘The making of Nelson Mandela’


18 February 2014 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘Reconstruction and memorial in Gogrial: managing the difficult past in a small town in South Sudan’, Zoe Cormack (Durham)

19 February 2014 – Zambia Discussion Group: ‘Discussion on democratisation in Zambia’


26 February 2014 – ‘Dance circles: movement, morality and self-fashioning in urban Senegal’

27 February 2014 – ‘Bram Fischer and the Democratic Transition in South Africa’, Stephen Clingman (University of Massachusetts Amherst and biographer of Bram Fischer)


11 March 2014 – Horn of Africa Seminar: ‘Transition from guerrilla forces to regular army in Eritrea and Ethiopia: a comparison’, Günter Schröder (Independent)


13 March 2014 – African Studies Seminar: ‘Your child is being killed that side: reconsidering street justice in KwaMashu’, Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (LSE/Oxford University)

**Trinity term**


29 April 2014 – South African Discussion Group: ‘The Marikana Massacre and political shifts in South Africa’

29 April 2014 – Horn of Africa Seminar: book launch: *A poisonous thorn in our hearts: Sudan and South Sudan’s bitter and incomplete divorce*, James Copnall


1 May 2014 – African Studies Seminar: ‘The state of democracy in Africa: what do we know about democratisation after 20 years?’ Leonardo Arriola (UC Berkeley), Michael Bratton (Michigan State), Nicolas van de Walle (Cornell), Nelson Kasfir (Dartmouth), Robert Mattes (Cape Town), Staffan Lindberg (Gothenberg), Lindsay Whitfield (Roskilde), Chair: Nic Cheeseman (Oxford)

5 May 2014 – Wole Soyinka gives the 2014 African Studies Annual Lecture


8 May 2014 – Jason Mosley (African Studies Centre/Chatham House), Amanda Poole (Indianna University of Pennsylvania), Øystein H. Rolandsen (PRIO), Christopher Clapham (Cambridge), William Reno (Northwestern University), David Anderson (Warwick), Sandrine Perrot

9 May 2014 – OCAF Seminar: ‘Feminist theorising war and genocide in the Great Lakes Region of Africa’, Georgina Holmes (University of Portsmouth)

12 May 2014 – African History and Politics Seminar: Book Launch: *Histories of Victimhood* (edited by Steffen Jensen and Henrik Ronsbo), Steffan Jensen (Senior Researcher, Dignity: Danish Institute Against Torture; Roskilde University)

13 May 2014 – South African Discussion Group: ‘Discussion on the outcome of the 2014 general elections’


16 May 2014 – OCAF Seminar: ‘Militarisation, state-building and resistance in the DRC’, Marta Iniguez de Heredia (University of Cambridge)
**ASIAN STUDIES**

**South Asia**

In addition to the weekly South Asia Seminar, which this year hosted speakers like Christophe Jaffrelot from Paris, Prasannan Parthasarathi from Boston and Ramin Jahanbegloo from Toronto, the centre this year organised three international conferences, two public lectures, a workshop, film screening and book launch. The conference ‘Beyond Muslim Liberalism’ was sponsored by the ESRC, and speakers included Madawi al-Rashid and Carool Kersten. ‘The Taliban Sources Project’, sponsored by Thesigers, included Anatole Lieven and Felix Kuehn as speakers. ‘Visuality and territoriality in South Asia’, sponsored by the Fell Fund, had Chris Pinney and Ariella Azoulay as keynote speakers. The philosopher Charles Taylor spoke on religious discrimination and the anthropologist Arjun Appadurai on Hindi cinema in well-attended public lectures, while and the historians Dipesh Chakrabarty and Shruti Kapila talked about Indian politics in a workshop timed for the elections there. The Indian filmmaker Sanjay Kak screened his documentary, *Red Ant Dream*, while the Pakistani novelist Omar Shahid Hamid spoke about his new book, *The Prisoner*, with journalist Owen Bennett-Jones.

**South-East Asia**

The centre announced a new programme on modern Myanmar, launched with a roundtable discussion on the country’s political future. The Southeast Asia Seminar met regularly in the year, with talks by Giles Ji Ungpakorn on Thai democracy and Verapat Pariyawong, former Special Counsel to the Deputy Prime Minister of Thailand, on the rule of no law. The interest in these lectures, which are now podcast, has continued to grow, and the seminar is now linked with the Oxford Burma Alliance, making the Asian Studies Centre website a hub for Myanmar/Burma related events.

**Taiwan Studies Programme**

The Taiwan Studies Programme hosted a public lecture on business management by Jason Chen, the recently appointed CEO of Acer Inc. The high-profile audience included the Head of BTCO and Taiwanese diplomats. The programme’s seminar continued with four speakers each term, including Dr Richard Bush II and Professor Emerson Niou. The Taiwan Postdoctoral Fellow, Dr Ming-chin Monique Chu, launched her first book, *The East Asian Computer Chip War*, in the centre.

**East Asia**

The centre continued its seminar series entitled ‘China and East Asia Security’ during Michaelmas term 2013, with speakers including Dr Katharine Morton on ‘China’s maritime power and the South China Sea’ and Dr Amy King on ‘The idea of China and economic security’.
Chun-tu Hsueh Lecture

The annual Chun-tu Hsueh Lecture was delivered this year by Professor Deborah Davis, who spoke about ‘Post socialist marriage in contemporary China’.

Fellows Activity

PROFESSOR NANDINI GOOPTU was invited to speak at a conference in November 2013 on ‘Social mobility and inequality in post-reform India’, at the Department of Sociology, Delhi University, where she presented a paper entitled ‘A culture of organised servility: working at the bottom of the interactive service sector in India’s private corporate economy’. In January 2014, she gave a public lecture on ‘New spirituality, politics of self-empowerment, democracy and citizenship in contemporary India’, hosted by the Wellcome Trust Centre for Global Health Histories, University of York, in association with the York Philosophical Society and York Medical Society. She convened a panel on ‘Work, skill and professions in India: historical and contemporary perspectives’ at the European Social Science History Congress in Vienna in April 2014, where she presented a paper on ‘Soft skills, emotional labour and class relations in the contemporary Indian labour market’. She presented a paper on ‘Reality TV and gender in contemporary India’, in a panel on ‘Sceneries of glocalisation in South Asian literature and cinema’ at the European ‘Conference on South Asian Studies’ in Zurich in July 2014. Her edited volume (with Jonathan Parry), entitled The Persistence of Poverty in India (Social Science Press) is in the press, and contains a chapter by her: ‘The construction of poverty and the poor in colonial and post-colonial India: an overview’. She continues as the Head of the Oxford Department of International Development (also known as Queen Elizabeth House).
EUROPEAN STUDIES CENTRE

It has been a vibrant year for the European Studies Centre. Michaelmas term’s Core Seminar Series hosted a range of lectures and panels on contemporary European issues, including talks on the current state of the European Union. The seminar series finished with the presentation of a publication based on the research project ‘Freedom in diversity: 10 Lessons for Public Policy from Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States’. In parallel, the Programme on the Political Economy of Financial Markets hosted its seminar series, with one of its main foci the eurozone crisis.

During Hilary term our centre hosted the ESC Visiting Fellows’ Seminar Series where our visiting fellows presented their work. Different students, whose work related to European matters, also got the chance to present their work during the DPhil Lunchtime Seminar Series convened by Professor Paul Betts and Dr Dorian Singh. During Hilary, SEESOX and the Programme on Modern Poland held their seminar series with invited speakers and discussants.

Trinity term saw a full and engaging programme of events including the European Studies Centre Annual Lecture, where Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg spoke about Britain’s place in the EU.

Dr Othon Anastasakis, Director of the European Studies Centre

PROGRAMME FOR MICHAELMAS TERM 2013

Week 1

Monday 14 October

ESC/SEESOX Seminar
‘An insider’s view of Greece’s Euro-crisis: why the road to redemption must also be paved with skilful intentions’ Constantinos Papadopoulos (Eurobank, Greece) Convenors: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) and Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PEFM Seminar
‘Banking reform five years on’
John Vickers (All Souls College, Oxford)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 15 October

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘(Re)constructing EU legitimacy at times of crisis’
Claudia Schrag Sternberg (St Hugh’s, Oxford)
On the occasion of the publication of her book Struggle for Legitimacy in the EU: Public Contestation 1950–2005
Discussants: Elizabeth Frazer (New College, Oxford), Sophie Heine (Universite Libre de Bruxelles) and Mathieu Segers (DPIR, Oxford)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 2

Monday 21 October

PEFM Seminar

‘Restoring confidence in the Euro Area’
Klaus Regling (European Stability Mechanism)
Discussant: Russell Kincaid (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Tuesday 22 October

SEESOX Lunchtime Seminar
‘The future of the Far Right Greece: dawn or dusk?’
Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Androulla Kaminara (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 22 October

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘Communicating Europe in Member States: the impossible task?’
Gaetane Ricard-Nihoul (European Commission’s Representation in Paris and former Secretary General at Notre Europe, Paris)
Author of, For a European Federation of Nation States: Jacques Delors’ Vision Revisited
Discussant: Graham Avery (St. Antony’s College, Oxford), Paul Flather (Europaeum), Jonathan Scheele (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 3

Monday 28 October

PEFM Seminar
Paul Tucker (Bank of England) Convenors: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Russell Kincaid (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 29 October

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘The passage to Europe: at the heart of power’
Luuk van Middelaar (Member of the Cabinet of the President of the European Council)
On the occasion of the publication of the English translation of his book, Passage to Europe: How a Continent Became a Union.
Disccusants: Hartmut Mayer (St Peter’s College, Oxford), Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Thursday 31 October

SEESOX Event

“Unmixing Peoples”: an assessment of the 1923 Treaty of Lausanne’
The documentary _Twice a Stranger_ will be screened, followed by a panel discussion.
Ayca Abakan (BBC), Renée Hirschon (St Peter’s College, Oxford), Michael Llewellyn Smith (St. Antony’s College, Oxford), Victoria Solomonides (King’s College, London)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Convenor: Renée Hirschon (St Peter’s College, Oxford)
(In association with the Sub-Faculty of Byzantine and Modern Greek)

Week 4

Monday 4 November

PEFM Seminar

‘The role of the European Central Bank
Gabriel Gloeckler (European Central Bank)
Discussant: Stewart Fleming (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 5 November

ESC Core Seminar Series

‘Representing “National” interests in uncertain times – The Council and European Council’
Kenneth Armstrong (Professor of European Law, University of Cambridge)
Discussant: Pavlos Eleftheriadis (Mansfield College, Oxford) and Stephen Weatherill (Somerville College, Oxford)
Chair: Cathryn Costello (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 5

Monday 11 November

PEFM Seminar

‘The Greek Debt restructuring: implications for the future’
Jeromin Zettelmeyer (European Bank of Reconstruction and Development)
Discussant: Jens Bastian (Hellenic Foundation for European & Foreign Policy)
Chair: Russell Kincaid (St Antony’s College)
(In association with SEESOX)

Tuesday 12 November
ESC Core Seminar Series
‘The threats of populism: Europe’s reluctant radicals’
Catherine Fieschi (Counterpoint), Marley Morris (Counterpoint)
Discussant: Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s, Oxford)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 13 November

SEESOX Lunchtime Seminar
‘Taking them to task: reflections on the Commission’s Task Force in Greece’
Jens Bastian (Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy)
Chair: David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 6

Monday 18 November

ESC Workshop
‘Justice beyond the State: bringing together the national, regional and global convener’
Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PEFM Seminar
‘The financial market environment for emerging European economies’
Cristian Popa (National Bank of Romania)
Discussant: Gillian Edgeworth (Unicredit)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
(In association with SEESOX)

Week 7

Monday 25 November

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘Democratic government: from institutional description to European design’
Francis Cheneval (Chair of Political Philosophy, University of Zurich)
Discussants: Catherine De Vries (Lincoln College, Oxford), David Miller (Nuffield College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Ertegun House SEESOX/COMPAS Workshop
‘Towards new migration systems, patterns and policies in Eurasia: the case of Turkey and the Russian Federation’
Convenors: Aysem Biriz Karacay (COMPAS-MiReKoc) and Franck Duvell (COMPAS-TurkMiS)

PEFM Seminar
‘Political extremism in the Interwar Period and its economic roots’
Kevin O’Rourke (All Souls College, Oxford)
Discussant: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 26 November

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘Richard von Weizsäcker Lecture: Violence, economy and Empire: cotton and colonialism in German Togo’
Rebekka Habermas (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 27 November

Seminar
‘Experiences and results of the EU presidency’
Asta Skaisgiryte-Liauskiene (Ambassador of Lithuania)
Chair: Ainius Lasas (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Thursday 28 November

SEESOX Workshop
‘Summer of Discontent: situating the protests in South Eastern Europe within a regional and global context’
Panellists include: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Dimitar Bechev (European Council on Foreign Relations, Sofia), Kerem Öktem (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Olga Onuch (Nuffield College, Oxford), Gwendolyn Sasse (Nuffield College, Oxford), Ebru Soytemel (Oxford Programme for the Future of Cities)

Friday 29 November

SEESOX Workshop
‘Serbia/Kosovo: The Brussels Agreements and beyond’
Convenors: Richard Caplan (Linacre College, Oxford), James KerLindsay (London School of Economics and Political Science), David Madden (St Antony’s College)
(In association with DPIR and LSE)

Friday 29 November

SEESOX Public Lecture
‘Serbia/Kosovo: The Brussels Agreements and beyond’ Robert Cooper (European External Action Service, Counsellor) Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 8

Monday 2 December
PEFM Seminar
‘Opportunities and risks in the financial market outlook’
Panellists: Gillian Edgeworth (Unicredit), Gene Frieda (Moore Capital), Giles Moec (Deutsche Bank), Marko Skreb (Privredna Banka Zagreb)
Chair: Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 3 December

ESC Core Seminar Series
‘Freedom in diversity: Ten lessons for public policy from Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States’
Presentation of a research project by Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Edward Mortimer (All Souls College, Oxford), Kerem Öktem (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Paola Mattei (St Antony’s College, Oxford), and Halbert Jones (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Thursday 5 December
Programme on Modern Poland
‘Evolutionary mechanisms in business’
Leszek Czarnecki (Chairman of the Supervisory Board of Getin Noble Bank)
Convenor and Chair: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PROGRAMME FOR HILARY TERM 2014

Week 1

Monday 20 January

PEFM Seminar
‘A Schuman Compact for the Euro Area’
Ashoka Mody (Princeton University)
Discussant: David Vines (Balliol College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 22 January 12.30pm

SEESOX Seminar Series
‘Will the opening of the EU accession talks be a game changer in Serbian politics and what should we expect next?’
Milica Delevic (EBRD), Peter Sanfey (EBRD)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Visiting Fellows Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘Opposing Europe inside the European Parliament: which strategies for Eurosceptic MEPs?’
Nathalie Brack (Department of International Politics, Oxford)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Friday 24 January
DPhil Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘How to become a customer: Romania’s nuclear acquisition strategies, 1964–1979’
Eliza Gheorghe (Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford)
Chair: Jonathan Scheele (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 2

Monday 27 January

SEESOX Seminar Series
‘The Eurozone crisis: An insider’s view from Cyprus’
Michalis Sarris (Former Finance Minister of Cyprus)
Discussant: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Androulla Kaminara (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
(In association with PEFM)

Wednesday 29 January

Visiting Fellows Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘Critical social innovation in the “Smart City” era for a city-regional European horizon 2020’
Igor Calzada (COMPAS)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 29 January

POMP Seminar Series
‘Legal culture in the process of integration. Polish post-EU Accession migrants in the United Kingdom’
Agnieszka Kubal (Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Oxford)
Discussant: Jan Fellerer (Wolfson College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Friday 31 January

Nissan Lecture Theatre 5pm

Week 3

Warden’s Book Launch The War That Ended Peace: The Road to 1914
Margaret MacMillan Author (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussants: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Adam Roberts (Balliol College, Oxford), Eugene Rogan (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Robert Service (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Monday 3 February 5pm
SEESOX Seminar Series
‘What ever happened with transition in Central and Eastern Europe?’
Alina Mungiu-Pippidi (The Hertie School of Governance, Berlin)
Discussant: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Chair: Jonathan Scheele (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Wednesday 5 February 12.30pm (lunch provided)

Visiting Fellows Lunchtime Seminar
‘The EU’s external energy policy towards gas suppliers in the neighbourhood. The cases of Azerbaijan and Algeria’
Bernd Weber (Department of International Politics, Oxford)
Chair: Androulla Kaminara (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Seminar Series
‘Between secrecy and exposure: the Politics of accounting for the CIA prison in Poland’
Karolina Follis (Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion, Lancaster University)
Discussant: Christopher Moran (Department of Politics and International Studies, University of Warwick)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

DPhil Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘British, French and American attitudes and policies towards the rebirth of Poland, 1914–1921’
Denis Clark (Faculty of History, Oxford) Chair: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Friday 7 February

Book Launch and Panel Discussion Enlightenment and revolution: The making of Modern Greece
Paschalis M Kitromilides, Author (University of Athens) Panellists: Joanna Innes (Somerville College, Oxford), Peter Mackridge (St Cross College, Oxford), John Robertson (University of Cambridge)
Chair: Renée Hirschon (St Peter's College, Oxford)

Week 4

Monday 10 February

Book Launch The Lost Sandžak: Serbia and Montenegro’s forgotten region
Kenneth Morrison Co-Author (De Montfort University, Leicester), Elizabeth Roberts Co-Author (Trinity College, Oxford)
Chair: David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Friday 14 February
DPhil Luncheon Seminar Series
‘Raising European citizens? European identity of children with binational intra-European parents’
Judith Rohde-Liebenau (Department of Sociology, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Saturday 15 February

ESC Seminar
‘How much future for the EU might be found in the history of the Council of Europe?’
Andreas Gross (Swiss MP and Head of Socialist Group, Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Book Discussion ‘Is the EU Doomed?’
Panellists: Jan Zielonka Author (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Andreas Gross (Swiss MP and Head of Socialist Group, Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe), Edward Lucas (The Economist), Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Visiting Fellows Luncheon Seminar Series
‘Security and Energy in the Eastern Mediterranean’
Androulla Kaminara (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussant: Gareth Winrow (Independent Analyst)
Chair: Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Seminar Series
‘Ironic tropes and the poetics of self: trickster tales from Highland Poland’
Nicolette Makovicky (School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, Oxford)
Discussant: Uilleam Blacker (Russian and East European Studies, Oxford)
Chair: Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Accountability Reforms Workshop
‘Public accountability under market pressures: reshaping its forms and values’
Convenors: Paola Mattei (St Antony’s College, Oxford) and Therese Feiler (St Antony’s College, Oxford) (In association with the Oxford Institute of Social Policy)

Week 5 Wednesday 19 February

SEESOX Seminar Greece
‘Taking stock – economic and financial changes since the onset of the global and euro area crises’
Eleni Dendrinou-Louri (Bank of Greece, Athens)
Discussant: Francisco Torres (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford) In association with PEFM Visiting Fellows
Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘Political EMU: EU and domestic constraints’
Francisco Torres (St Antony's College, Oxford)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 19 February

POMP Seminar Series
‘Poles and Germans into Silesians: serial nationalisations in late 20th century Poland’
Jim Bjork (Department of History, King’s College, London)
Discussant: Hugo Service (Department of History, Oxford) Chair: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Conference: Poland’s Peaceful Revolution
‘Poland’s Peaceful Revolution: 25 years after the Polish Roundtable Talks’
Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 6

Tuesday 25 February

SEESOX Annual Lecture
‘Reinventing politics in the Balkans: from the local to the regional and European’
Edi Rama (Prime Minister of Albania)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

ESC Lunchtime Seminar
‘The consequences of Brexit for both Britain and the EU’
Hugo Dixon (Reuters)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 26 February

Visiting Fellow Seminar Series
‘“We often forget that foreign families are normal”: French social housing and (post)colonial
migration (c1950–1975)’
Ed Naylor (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 7

Monday 3 March

POMP Seminar Series
‘Vectors of looking: reflections on the Luftwaffe’s aerial survey of Warsaw, 1944’
Ella Chmielewska (Edinburgh College of Art, University of Edinburgh)
Discussants: John Beck (Department of English, Linguistics and Cultural Studies, University of Westminster)
Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
DPhil Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘British Policy and the Tudeh Party of Iran, 1941–1953’ Rowena Abdul Razak (Faculty of Oriental Studies, Oxford)
Chair: Cathryn Costello (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

SEESOX Seminar Series
‘Ethno-nationalist conflict in post-communist states: varieties of governance in Bulgaria, Macadonia and Kosovo’
Maria Koinova (University of Warwick)
Discussant: Cvete Koneska (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Richard Caplan (Linacre College, Oxford)

Wednesday 5 March

Visiting Fellow Lunchtime Seminar
‘The role of the state in the Innovation Triangle: regulatory, business, and innovation law and policy’
Pēteris Zilgalvis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Seminar Series
‘From Kochanowski to Huelle and beyond: translating Polish literature before and after 1989’
Panel session Presenters: Antonia Lloyds-Jones, Ursual Phillips, George Gomori
Chair: Jan Fellerer (Wolfson College, Oxford)

Thursday 6 March

SEESOX Lunchtime Seminar
‘Inside Greek terrorism’
George Kassimeris (University of Wolverhampton)
Discussant: David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Friday 7 March

DPhil Lunchtime Seminar Series
‘EU bailout conditionality as a de facto mode of government: A neo-liberal black hole for the Greek collective labour law system?’
Ioannis Katsaroumpas (Faculty of Law, Oxford)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 8

Thursday 13 March

SEESOX Seminar
Documentary Film and Discussion Majority starts here – a film on youth and legacy of conflicts in the Balkans
Gordana Igrić (Balkan Insights, Serbia); Ana Petruseva (Balkan Insights, Macedonia); Jeta Xharra (Balkan Insights, Kosovo)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PEFM Seminar
‘The making of a continental financial system: lessons from early American history’
Vitor Gaspar (Bank of Portugal)
Convenors: Francisco Torres (St Antony’s College, Oxford) and Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Seminar Series
‘Lenses of history: projections of Communism in Polish contemporary cinema’
Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussant: Marsha Siefert (Central European University, Budapest)
Chair: Nicolette Makovicky (School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, Oxford)

POMP Lecture
‘Poland, Ukraine, and the politics of history’
Timothy Snyder (Yale University)
Chair: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PROGRAMME FOR TRINITY TERM 2014

Week 1

Wednesday 30 April

‘The cosmopolitan outlook: how the European Project can be saved’
Ulrich Beck (University of Munich and LSE)
Discussants: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Lord David Hannay (Former UK Permanent Representative to the EU and UN)
Convenor: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Book Launch University Adaptation in Difficult Economic Times
Discussants: Paola Mattei Book Editor (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Sheila Lawlor (Politeia, London), Jan Sadlak (Observatory on Academic Ranking, Brussels), Corine Eyraud (Université d’Aix-Marseille), Peter Maassen (University of Oslo)
Chair: Roger Goodman (University of Oxford)

Thursday 1 May

POMP Film Series: Cinematic Perspectives on 1989 in Central and Eastern Europe
Escape from the Liberty Cinema by Wojciech Marczewski (Poland, 1990)
Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 2

Tuesday 6 May
PEFM Seminar
‘The IMF and bank creditors: who’s in charge when a country can’t pay?’
James Boughton (Centre for International Governance Innovation)
Convenor: Max Watson (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Wednesday 7 May

Oxford Law Faculty ESC in collaboration with the EU Law Discussion Group (Law Faculty) and Centre for International Studies (DPIR)
‘Why Nordic Majoritarian Democracies have escaped the European Court of Justice’
Professor Marlene Wind (University of Copenhagen)
Convenors: Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Anzhela Yevgenyeva (EU Law DG, Oxford)

PEFM Roundtable
‘Stabilising an unstable world: is there a better future for international finance?’
James Boughton (Centre for International Governance Innovation)
Convenor: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Thursday 8 May

POMP Film Series: Cinematic Perspectives on 1989 in Central and Eastern Europe Kolya by Jan Sverak (Czech Republic, 1996)
Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

SEESOX Seminar
‘Is Eastern Europe stuck in transition?’
Speakers: Oleg Levitin (European Bank of Reconstruction and Development); Peter Sanfey (European Bank of Reconstruction and Development)
Chair: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
In association with PEFM

Week 3

SEESOX /Central Bank of Albania Workshop
‘Anchoring economic policies in South East Europe: The role of European and National Institutions’
Convenors: Othon Anastasakis and Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
In association with PEFM

Monday 12 May

SEESOX Seminar
‘After the elections: Serbia on its European path’
Ognjen Pribicevic (Ambassador of Serbia in London)
Chair: David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
PEFM Seminar
‘Governing global risks: The evolution of policy capacity in the financial sector’
Louis W Pauly (University of Toronto)
Chair: David Vines (Balliol College, Oxford)

‘Religion, science and Communism in Cold War Europe’
Convenor: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 4
Friday 23 May

ESC Annual Lecture
A Senior Government Minister gave a lecture on Britain’s place in the EU

SEESOX Seminar on Turkey
‘Reflections on Turkey between two elections’
Gamon McLellan (SOAS, University of London)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Film Series: Cinematic Perspectives on 1989 in Central and Eastern Europe
*Videograms of a Revolution* by Harun Farocki and Andrei Ujică (Germany, 1992)
Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Book Launch and Panel Discussion
*Visions of Community in Nazi Germany: Social Engineering and Private Lives* edited by Martina Steber and Bernhard Gotto
Discussants: Martina Steber and Bernhard Gotto, (Institut für Zeitgeschichte, Munich), Nicholas Stargardt (Magdalen College, Oxford), Elizabeth Harvey (University of Nottingham)
Chair: Jane Caplan (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Co-organised by ESC, the German Historical Institute London and the Institut für Zeitgeschichte München-Berlin

Week 5
Monday 26 May

Lunchtime Seminar
‘De-democratisation: is it happening and why?’
Luca Tomini (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Panel Discussion
*Secularism, Identity, and Enchantment (Convergences: Inventories of the Present)* on the occasion of the publication of the book by Akeel Bilgrami
Speaker: Akeel Bilgrami (Columbia University)
Discussants: Paul Flather (Europaeum), Faisal Devji (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Janina
Dill (Merton College, Oxford), Ankhi Mukherjee (Wadham College, University of Oxford)  
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)  

Tuesday 27 May

European Parliament Elections Panel  
‘The new European Parliament: how will it affect EU governance?’  
Panel: Michael Shackleton (Professor of European Institutions, Maastricht University), Gijs de Vries (former EU anti-terrorism Coordinator, former Dutch MEP), Jacqueline Minor (Head of European Commission Representation in the UK)  
Co-Chairs: Jonathan Scheele and Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 6

Tuesday 3 June

SEESOX Panel  
‘Protests and social movements in Turkey’  
Banu Bargu (SOAS, University of London) Cemal Burak Tansel (University of Nottingham)  
Aimilia Voulvouli (Fatih University, Istanbul)  
Chair: Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)  

SEESOX WW1 Centenary Symposium  
‘The past is never dead: Balkan legacies of the First World War’  
Speakers: Ivo Banac (Yale University), Richard Crampton (St Edmund Hall, Oxford), Basil Gounaris (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki), Margaret Macmillan (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Eugene Rogan (St Antony’s College, Oxford)  
Convenors: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Elizabeth Roberts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Richard von Weizsäcker Fellowship Conference  
‘The religious and the secular – The German Kaiserreich Transnational Revisited’  
Convenor: Rebekka Habermas (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

SEESOX / A G Leventis Fellowship Workshop  
‘Far-right extremism in crisis-ridden Greece… and beyond’  
Speakers: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Rafal Pankowski (Collegium Civitas), Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading), Dimitris Dalakoglou (University of Sussex), Margit Feischmidt (Central European University, Budapest), Elisabeth Kirtsoglou (Durham University), Daniel Knight (London School of Economics and Political Science), Zora Popova (European Centre for Minority Issues, Sofia), Giorgos Tsimouris (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences), Sofia Vasilopoulou (The University of York)  
Discussants: Nicolas Argenti (Brunel University, London), Dimitris Antoniou (LSE)  
Convenor: Tryfon Bampilis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Wednesday 4 June
SEESOX Seminar
‘Contested truth and elusive reconciliation: narrating the Yugoslav wars through the truth commission initiatives’
Jasna Dragovic-Soso (Goldsmith’s, University of London)
Discussant: Jessie Hronesova (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Convenor: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Panel Discussion
‘The day that shook the world – 4 June 1989 in Poland and China. The 25th anniversary of the Polish national elections and the Tiananmen Square Massacre’
Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Friday 6 June

POMP Film Series: Cinematic Perspectives on 1989 in Central and Eastern Europe
*Good Bye, Lenin!* by Wolfgang Becker (Germany, 2003)
Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Saturday 7th June

Deakin Fellowship Workshop
‘Decolonisation and welfare during “les Trente glorieuses”’ (1945–1975)
Convenor: Ed Naylor (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 7

Monday 9 June

PEFM Seminar
‘Banking union: will the ECB’s assessment do the trick? Nicolas Veron (Peterson Institute, Washington and Bruegel) Convenor: Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 10 June

PEFM/Santander Fellowship Seminar
‘Getting the story right: how you should choose between different interpretations of the European Crisis (and why you should care)’
Erik Jones (SAIS, The Johns Hopkins University)
Convenors: Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Francisco Torres, Max Watson (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

EU Visiting Fellow Seminar
‘Prospects for the Eastern Partnership in 2015’
Andris Teikmanis (Latvian Ambassador to the UK)
Chair: Adam Reichardt (Editor-in-Chief of New Eastern Europe)
Convenor: Peteris Zilgalvis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
In association with POMP

Wednesday 11 June

‘Does Europe need a demos to be truly democratic?’
Daniel Inneraity (University of Basque Country)
Discussant: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP Film Series: Cinematic Perspectives on 1989 in Central and Eastern Europe
Bolshe Vita by Ibolya Fekete (Hungary, 1996)
Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Thursday 12 June

SEESOX Seminar
‘Economic factors in the origins and timing of the conflict in Yugoslavia’
Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussant: David Madden (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Richard Caplan (Linacre College, Oxford)

Week 8

Thursday 19 June

SEESOX Seminar
‘The gender impact of the economic crisis in Greece’
Maria Karamessini (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences), Maria Stratigaki (Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences)
Convenor: Androulla Kaminara (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
The Latin American Centre

2013–2014 has been an intensely challenging yet rewarding year for the Latin American Centre. The centre learned that it would no longer be able to recruit as many students as needed to cover budgetary needs, thus inspiring a serious fundraising campaign. Centre Director Professor Leigh Payne has been engaged in these activities, particularly the filling of the Chair in Latin American History vacated with Professor Alan Knight’s retirement and frozen by the History Faculty. Several externally-funded ongoing research projects over the past couple of years are also coming to an end, encouraging the pursuit of external research funds. While the centre has lost academic staff to retirements over the last several years without full replacement, it was nonetheless identified as the unit with the highest increase in student satisfaction in the Social Science Division. LAC Antonians have achieved success in their academic careers, such as the prize Alice Baumgarten (MPhil 2013) received for the research she completed at the LAC last year, and also as advocates, such as the documentary film Oil and Water based on the work of David Poritz (MSc-PP 2013).

LAC fellows have also achieved milestones in their careers. The last of the established centre fellows occurred with the retirement of Professors Alan Knight and Valpy Fitzgerald. The centre greeted the arrival of a new and energetic member of the academic staff, Dr David Doyle (St Hugh’s).

Other LAC staff have continued to keep up a high level of activity. Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea enjoyed his sabbatical term in Michaelmas term, but came back to convene the COMFAMA executive training programme in Hilary term. Dr Eduardo Posada Carbó stayed on as director of graduate studies and initiated a new Latin American History seminar series. Dr Timothy Power joined Governing Body of St Antony’s, allowing the centre to retain three fellows even after the retirement of Professors Foweraker, Knight, and Fitzgerald in this year and last. Dr Power continued as director of the Brazilian Studies Programme and convened the Michaelmas term seminar series. Dr Halbert Jones (North American Programme) and Dr John Crabtree offered new classes to our students. Our three post-doctoral fellows – Dr Christian Arnold (Nuffield), Dr Francesca Lessa (St Anne’s), and Dr Svitlana Chernykh convened our Hilary term seminar series along with their research and teaching contributions to the centre. Laurence Whitehead (Nuffield) and David Howard (Kellogg) participated actively in Management Committee meetings along with Hal Jones.

The centre filled both its Rio Branco and CAF Development Bank fellowships with engaged specialists and hosted ten visiting academics, all of whom participated actively in the intellectual life of the centre.

Academic events this year have included as usual eight weekly seminars in both Michaelmas and Hilary terms, as well as four additional seminars in Trinity term. The centre co-sponsored talks and conferences with the Oxford Transitional Justice Research and the Rothemere American Institute. The new Latin American History seminar series added an additional 18 speakers across the three terms. Another new event inaugurated this year was the Guido Di
Tella Memorial Lecture, delivered by Malcolm Deas on ‘Frontiers and cultures: reflections on Lucio V Mansilla and Francis Parkman’. Representatives from the Di Tella family (including Guido’s brother Torcuato Di Tella, Argentine Ambassador to Italy), the Argentine Embassy in London, and the Anglo-Argentine Society, along with other friends and colleagues attended the gala occasion. The centre co-sponsored the international ‘Coalitional presidentialism in comparative perspective’ conference. Students organised several events including two conferences on Latin American Law and Policy and the Colombian Peace Talks, a lunchtime discussion on Post-Chavez Venezuela, and a talk on ‘Rising Mexico’ by the newly appointed Mexican Ambassador to London, Diego Pickering. The students also ran the yearly film series, this year featuring films under the themes of violence, religion, and sport. Despite the exhausting array of events this year, audiences attended the centre’s activities and often with standing room only.

Frank Egerton, Rebeca Otazua, and Sam Truman have continued to support the intellectual life of the centre with their efficient and effective management of the LAC library. The centre is forever grateful for the heart and soul provided by Elvira Ryan and Gilberto Estrada Harris in their administrative and secretarial roles.

Governing Body Fellows

PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT

PROFESSOR LEIGH A PAYNE, director of the Latin American Centre, professor of Sociology of Latin America, and senior fellow of St Antony’s College, had several highlights in her work on transitional justice this year. Together with her collaborator, they launched their database on transitional justice mechanisms. She presented the team’s findings at Chatham House and her own research in Lima at the 10th anniversary of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. She made numerous presentations at academic conferences (ISA – Istanbul, FLACSO – Buenos Aires, LASA-Chicago, Law and Society – Minneapolis, COST in Krakow) and academic institutions (New York University Law School, Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals, Danish Council for Independent Research). She published a chapter in a Cambridge University Press book on Transitional Justice in the Asia Pacific and a Brazilian book on Transitional Justice in the Americas. She co-authored a publication in the Israel Law Review and one in the ‘Ideas and Impact’ series of the Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship. She also initiated a new research project on business and human rights that has received seed money support from the British Academy–Leverhulme and John Fell OUP Fund. She is the consultant on two transitional justice projects. She is on the editorial board of the Journal of Latin American Studies and she has recently been appointed to co-edit the St Antony’s Palgrave Macmillan series.

DR TIMOTHY J POWER

DR DIEGO SÁNCHEZ-ANCOCHEA maintained his association with the program Desigualdades.net at the Free University of Berlin. He stayed for three weeks as Visiting
Scholar there working with Juliana Martínez Franzoni on their ongoing project on universalism in the South. With the same professor, he published a paper on market and social incorporation in *Development Policy Review* as well as a chapter on the same subject on an edited volume, a working paper and a policy brief. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea and Salvador Martí i Puig co-edited the *Handbook of Central American Governance* (Routledge). He presented his work in several cities, including Sheffield, Bogota, Mexico, London and Rio de Janeiro, and participated in the ‘Latin American Association Conference’ in Chicago and the ‘Association of Heterodox Economics in London. At the Latin American Centre, he organised a one-week executive program for the Colombian organization COMFAMA. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea and Professor Martínez Franzoni received the prize for the best article on political economy in 2013 from the Politics and Economics Section of the Latin American Studies Association. He was also named co-editor of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* (starting in December 2014) and maintained its collaboration with several international journals as well as with Oxford Analytica.

**Research Fellows**

DR CHRISTIAN ARNOLD, Departmental Lecturer in International Relations, is currently working on two large projects. Together with his LAC colleague Dr Dave Doyle and Nina Wiesehomeier from the University of Swansea, he is analysing the state-of-the-union speeches of Latin American presidents. Using tools from computational linguistics he explains why presidents choose to speak about certain topics and the political opinions they display. The other project is more firmly rooted in international relations and a continuation of his PhD. The ratification of international treaties can follow different rules. He is explaining what effect these rules have on strategic behaviour in international cooperation.

DR SVITLANA CHERNYKH is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the School of the Interdisciplinary Area Studies and a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony’s College. Dr Chernykh received her PhD in 2011 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Together with her colleagues from the Coalition Presidentialism project, Dr Chernykh presented preliminary results of the study to academics and policy-makers in Brazil, Ukraine, Russia and Kenya. In addition, Dr Chernykh has presented her work at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, General Conference of the European Consortium for Political Research, ECPR Joint Sessions, and the 7th Congress of the Latin American Political Science Association.

DR DAVID DOYLE, Associate Professor of Latin American Politics (and fellow of St Hugh’s), joined the LAC during Michaelmas term 2013. He presented work at the LAC in Michaelmas, together with research presentations at the Midwest Political Science Association and the European Political Science Association, and invited lectures at Nuffield College, the DPIR, the University of Southampton, King’s College London and University College London. He participated in an invited workshop in St Antony’s on the Brazilian Legislature Surveys project (run by his colleague, Dr Tim Power) and an invited workshop at the University of Lund, Sweden, on fiscal capacity in Europe and Latin America (Trinity
term). Since arriving at the LAC, he has had papers accepted in Latin American Politics and Society and Political Science Research and Methods. He has just received £41,000 in funding from the John Fell Fund for a project on ideology and implicit cognition.

DR FRANCESCA LESSA has been a Post-Doctoral Research Officer at the Latin American Centre and Junior Research Fellow at St Anne’s College since 2011. She has been working with Professor Leigh Payne on a pioneering two-phase project funded by the US National Science Foundation and the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council to build a database of seven transitional justice mechanisms (trials, amnesties, truth commissions, civil trials, reparations, vetting and traditional forms of justice) adopted in 120 countries between 1970 and 2011, seeking to explore their impact on democracy, human rights and peace. They were invited to present their research findings at Chatham House in London in October 2013.

She is also the Principal Investigator for the project ‘Justice and memory beyond borders: The Plan Condor and accountability in Argentina and Uruguay’.

Dr Lessa has presented her research at several conferences in 2014 including at the International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, the ISA Human Rights Joint Conference 2014, and the Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association. Furthermore, she was invited to give presentations about her research and monograph at the Pontificia Universidade Católica de Minas Gerais, the Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid and the Chr. Michelsen Institute in Norway.

DR EDUARDO POSADA CARBÓ, Departmental Lecturer in the History and Politics of Latin America. He has been awarded the title of Professor by the University during the 2014 Recognition of Distinction exercise. In May 2014, he organised a panel on ‘the history of congress in Latin America’ at the Latin American Studies Association conference, held in Chicago, and he has co-organised (with Maria Teresa Calderón, Universidad Externado, and Carlos Caballero, Universidad de los Andes) a conference on ‘the history of the Colombian Congress’ to be held at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá in October 2014. During the academic year 2013–14, he co-convened (with Mark Petersen, DPhil student at the History Faculty) the Latin American History Seminar, a new initiative launched in Michaelmas term. He continues to develop his main research project on the history of elections and democracy in Latin America, with a special focus on Colombia. He gave a significant number of papers on various aspects of his work, including: ‘Electoral fraud, institutional reform and party organisation in Colombia’, presented at the workshop ‘The causes and consequences of electoral fraud: lessons from the history of established democracies’, at Harvard University; ‘Imagining democracy in Spanish America, 1810s–1850s’, at the Facultad de Ciencias Sociales y de la Comunicación at the Universidad del Pais Vasco, Bilbao, Spain; ‘Latin-American parallels and perspectives on the Norwegian constitution of 1814’, at the seminar ‘1814 i internasjonalt perspektiv: det internasjonale, det nordiske og det norske’, held at the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters in Oslo; and ‘The empire strikes back: post-independence Spanish America and Spain’, at the conference ‘Re-imagining political communities in the Mediterranean: peoples, nations and empires in the age of democratic revolution’, held at Columbia University, New York. Additionally he gave the closing lecture
at the International Colloquium ‘Conservadores y Contra-revolucionarios en el Espacio Euro-Americanos en el Siglo XX’, held at the Casa de Velázquez in Madrid, and gave papers at the 2014 SLAS and LASA conferences, held in London and Chicago respectively. In August 2014 he was invited as an international guest speaker to join to commemorations of the 50th anniversary of the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos in Lima.

**Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

**MR ALAN ANGELL**

DR JOHN CRABTREE, Research Associate of the Latin American Centre, returned to Oxford from a year’s research in Latin America, rejoining the centre’s teaching activities. In October 2013 he travelled to La Paz, Bolivia for the launch of a Spanish translation of his co-edited book (with Ann Chaplin) *Bolivia: Processes of Change*. The Spanish version was published by PIEB, CEDLA and Oxfam. Dr Crabtree also published the findings of his research conducted the previous year on the uses made of gas rents in Cusco (Peru) in an article for the Bulletin of Latin American Research. During the year, he also wrote a comparative chapter on the use of gas rents in Cusco and Tarija (Bolivia) for a book in honour of Professor Javier Iguñiz to be published by the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP).

**MR MALCOLM DEAS**

DR PAULO VICENTINI, BSP – Rio Branco Chair of International Relations 2014, is Professor of International Relations at Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Director of the Doctoral Programme and Editor of *Austral: Brazilian Journal of Strategy and International Relations*. His academic research interests focus on Emerging Countries Foreign Policies, in particular South–South Cooperation and Brazil–Africa relations. He has received support from the Brazilian research council CNPq and FUNAG/Ministry of Foreign Relations. Together with his colleagues and PhD students, he founded the Brazilian Centre for African Studies, which is the key focus for research, seminars and publications on the region. While on his fellowship, he conducted research on the emerging south–south relationships in Brazilian foreign policy, especially, Brazil’s relationship with Africa. He organised a roundtable discussion at the LAC on ‘Brazil and Africa: historical legacies, contemporary engagement’ involving presentations by Andrew Hurrell (Balliol), Gerhard Seibert (ISCTE–IUL, Lisbon), and Ricardo Soares de Oliveira (St Peters), and Dr Vicentini.

DR MARIO TELLO, CAF Development Bank Fellow 2014. Dr Tello holds a PhD in economics from the University of Toronto, Canada, an MA in economics from the University of Ottawa, Canada, and BA also in economics from the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú. His areas of expertise are: economic development at the national and subnational levels, international aspects of economic development, issues of innovation, productivity, clusters and microenterprise development, sectoral policies and competitiveness. He has been a visiting researcher and professor in universities in the United States (USC, USM, Florida–
Dr JOAN DASSIN arrived in Oxford at the end of September 2013 and stayed until the end of June 2014. She came from the Ford Foundation in New York, where she directed an international scholarship program for social justice leaders from marginalised communities in developing countries. Known as the Ford Foundation International Fellowships Program (IFP), between 2000 and 2013 the program supported post-graduate studies at universities worldwide for more than 4,300 recipients from 22 countries in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America. As a visiting researcher at the Latin American Studies Centre and academic visitor at St Antony’s, she is working on a study that will frame IFP’s key propositions about access and equity in higher education within a broader context of poverty, social inequality and compensatory policies to reduce social exclusion. Her principal focus is on educational pathways for indigenous and Afro-descendant peoples in Latin America. The study draws on the relevant regional development and policy literature as well as case histories of IFP fellows from the region to assess whether and in what ways access to higher education reduces long-standing patterns of marginalisation and social exclusion for members of these groups.

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 (IDB and Johns Hopkins 1998; also in Spanish). The Spanish edition of her economic history of Peru (with Geoff Bertram) has been re-published by the Universidad del Pacífico in May 2013. Her current research interests are in the political economy of extractives and development, and inequality. Her most recent 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, Palgrave 2012). This is due to be published in Spanish by the Universidad Católica, Lima.
Middle East Centre

Dr Eugene Rogan, Director of the Middle East Centre

As the new Middle East Centre building enters the final stages of construction, the college can for the first time appreciate the building’s dramatic profile. Tucked neatly behind the eaves of the original Middle East Centre, the southern façade soars to the peaks of the gables to the rear of 66 Woodstock Road, showing its double curves as it arcs around the giant redwood tree at the heart of the development.

This hyper-modern building had traditional beginnings. Once the concrete superstructure was completed, wooden beams were installed and covered with wooden planks. At that stage, Softbridge looked like nothing so much as a postmodern barn. With the installation of tear-drop shaped skylights, insulation and waterproof membrane, the contractors began to lay the first plates of the building’s stainless-steel cladding that will mark it as a distinctive piece of 21st century architecture.

The building, designed by visionary architect Zaha Hadid, is already generating tremendous excitement. The college organised three sold-out site visits as part of the Oxford alumni weekend in September 2014. Visitors were treated to a view of the building in progress, with a walk through the lobby, library and archive stacks, and a view of the new lecture theatre with its spectacular wood panelling. Visitors then scaled the scaffolding for a bird’s eye view from the new building’s peak.

The building is slated for completion at the end of 2014, and the Middle East Centre hopes to move into the new facilities at the start of 2015.

Events 2013–14

Michaelmas term

‘Egypt in flux: a lecture on an unfinished revolution’ by Adel Iskandar, Georgetown University, Jadaliyya
17 October, at 12.45 (lunch included)
Middle East Centre, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford.

Friday Seminar Series

18 October (1st week)
‘The establishment of Modern Middle Eastern Studies as a separate intellectual field, 1950–1990: a personal account’
Professor Roger Owen
Harvard University

25 October (2nd week)
‘Anti-veiling campaigns, past and present’
Dr Stephanie Cronin
Oxford University

1 November (3rd week)
‘The slow rise and rapid fall of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt’
Dr Hazem Kandil
Cambridge University

8 November (4th week)
‘Creole Jews? Zionism and the invention of Hebrew nativity’
Professor Derek Penslar
Oxford University

15 November (5th week)
‘Jordan’s model in political development and the challenges in the Middle East’
H E Dr Fayez Tarawneh
Chief of Royal Court
Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

22 November (6th week)
‘The transformation of Turkish foreign policy under the impact of the Arab Spring’
Dr Emel Parlar Dal
Marmara University, Istanbul

29 November (7th week)
‘The European Union and Israel/Palestine: EU policies and Israeli prerogatives in fragmented borderlands’
Dr Raffaella Del Sarto
European University Institute, Florence and John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Bologna

6 December (8th week)
‘The revolution devours its own children? The case of transitional justice in Tunisia’
Dr Doris Gray
Al Akhawayn University, Morocco

**Modern Middle Eastern Studies Colloquia: DPhil lunchtime series**

Monday 25 November 2013

**Programme**

Yoni Furas, St Antony’s College
‘In need of a new story: writing, teaching and learning history in Mandate Palestine’

For over a century Palestine’s past serves as an overly excavated archaeological site where the debate over the rightful owner of the ‘kushan of the past’, is continuously used as a charter reference for current policy. The teaching of history in the schools of both the Arab and Jewish communities played and is still playing a fundamental role in the transformation of this debate to an educational rational, turning the chaotic past into a linear national narrative. Focusing on the mandate period, my research seeks to trace, elucidate and interpret the grassroots of this national-educational self-portrait.

Edward McAllister, St Antony’s College,
‘Algeria’s Belle Epoque: memories of nation-building in the 1970s’

This research explores the ways in which contemporary subjectivities in Algeria are articulated through socially held perceptions of the recent past, specifically during the much
under-researched period of nation-building in the 1970s. This period represents the longest period of stability since independence and was characterised by authoritarian state-led development and considerable regime legitimacy. The paper will posit that the emancipatory promises made by postcolonial nationalism in Algeria during the 1970s are just as important as the decolonisation struggle in understanding shifting constructions of national consciousness. In addition, the paper will unpick how this period is viewed through the turbulent identity politics of the 1980s, the violence of the 1990s and the neoliberal economics and reinforced state power of the 2000s, as well as through generational change.

‘The people want: a radical exploration of the Arab Uprising’

Professor Gilbert Achcar, SOAS.
Wednesday 27 November at 5pm.

Gilbert Achcar will assess and discuss the latest developments in the Arab region with a special focus on Syria, on the occasion of the publication of his recent book with Saqi (2013).

This event was organised jointly with Oxford Solidarity for Syria.

Hilary Term

Friday Seminar Series

24 January (1st week)
‘Hezbollah and the Syrian–Lebanese relationship’
Dr Daniel Meier

31 January (2nd week)
‘The ideal refugees: gender, Islam, and the Sahrawi politics of Survival in the Western Sahara’
Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh
Refugee Studies Centre, Oxford University

7 February (3rd week)
‘“One people, one goal, one faith”? Balkanisation, Tuareg Separatism and Political Islam in the Sahebi region’
Berny Sève
Birmingham University

14 February (4th week)
Driss Ksikes
Founding Editor of Tel Quel and Nichane

21 February (5th week)
‘The historical ethnography of the 1979 revolution in Iran’
Naghmeh Sohrabi
Brandeis University

28 February (6th week)
‘Monsoon Revolution: republicans, sultans and empires in Oman 1965–1976’
Dr Abdel Razzaq Takriti
Sheffield University
7 March (7th week):
“Fraticide and autocracy: The clash of two political Islams in Turkey”
Dr Kerem Oktem, European Studies Centre, Oxford University

Modern Middle East Studies Colloquia: DPhil lunchtime series

Natural Resources and Political Economy in the Middle East
3 Feb 2014

Programme

Makio Yamada, St Antony’s College,
‘Saudi Arabia as a “Production State with Rentier Characteristics”: The Resource Curse
Thesis was wrong – and right’

Allison Hartnett, Corpus Christi College
‘Demanding supply: exploring the political economy of water scarcity in King Abdullah II’s
Jordan’

Women’s Rights Research Seminars

‘Israeli Feminist agenda: dilemmas and strategies’

Speaker: Professor Henriette Dahan Kalev

Wednesday, 5 February 2014
12.45 – 14.00

The Middle East Centre Library, St Antony’s College, Oxford

Topic

It is impossible to understand Israeli feminism if not in light of the Israeli Palestinian conflict. How was the Israeli feminist agenda formed along historical events? What are the tensions and trajectories that characterise the development of feminist movements in Israel? These are some of the questions that will be addressed in this talk. Five related dilemmas and various resolving strategies will conclude the talk demonstrating some of the impact of women’s activity on Israeli social and political life.

Speaker

Professor Kalev is a reader in politics. She is based at the Ben Gurion University, where she founded the Gender Studies Program. Her main research interests are in political theory and in gender and politics. She is the co-author of *Palestinian Activism in Israel: A Bedouin Woman Leader in a Changing Middle East; Gender Sex, Politics* and the co-editor of *A-Mitiot (A-Mythical): Gender in Jewish Sources; and Women in the Negev*. She has also published articles in academic and refereed journals. Henriette Dahan Kalev is a frequent contributor to newspapers and a commentator in the media on topics related to human rights, women, gender, and political affairs in Israel.

Women’s Rights Research Seminars
The Women’s Rights Research Seminars at Oxford was founded in 2009 with the initial aim of directing interdisciplinary scholarly attention to the legal status of women in Iran. Since then, the research group has broadened its purview to the rights of women in the Middle East, covering topics such as the politics of fertility, women in ethnic minorities, and the treatment of women in states governed and influenced by Islamic law and jurisprudence. WRRS welcomes seminar and paper proposals from any discipline.

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Book Launch: *Armies and State Building in the Modern Middle East. Politics, Nationalism and Military Reform* by Stephanie Cronin

The Middle East Centre and St Antony’s College warmly invite you to the launching of Dr Stephanie Cronin’s *Armies and State Building in the Modern Middle East: Politics, Nationalism and Military Reform* (IB Tauris, December 2013)

Introduction by Dr Eugene Rogan, St Antony’s College

Monday 17 February 2014 at 5pm

Middle East Centre, St Antony’s College, 62 Woodstock Road, Oxford

Seminar: ‘In search of David Ben Gurion’
Tom Segev (Israeli historian, author and journalist)
Tuesday 25 February 2014 at 5pm
Location: The Middle East Centre, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF

Seminar: ‘Talking to Arab Youth: revolution and counterrevolution in Egypt and Tunisia’
Nur Laiq
Thursday 6 March 2014 at 5pm
Location: The Middle East Centre, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF

Conference: ‘The Dervish and Yogi: Indian spiritualities through Turkish eyes’
3 May 2014
Ertegun House, 37A St Giles, Oxford

**Trinity Term**

Book Launch and Middle East Centre Party

*The Age of the Efendiyya: Passages to Modernity in National-Colonial Egypt*
Dr Lucie Ryzova (Faculty of History, University of Oxford)
Friday 9 May 2014

**Modern Middle East DPhil Seminar**

12 May 2014 at 12.40–2pm
Location: Middle East Centre Library reading room at 68 Woodstock Road.

Maziyar Ghiabi: ‘Contentious policies and the politics of the exception: the case of Iran’s drug policy’

Ozsel Beleli: ‘Bureaucratic autonomy and social policymaking in Turkey’
WOMEN’S RIGHTS RESEARCH SEMINARS

‘A historiographic casualty of the Great War: The Ottoman Law of Family Rights (1917) and Pre-Mandate Palestine’

Speaker: Dr Iris Agmon
Wednesday, 14 May 2014
12.45 – 14.00
The Middle East Centre Library
St Antony’s College, Oxford

Topic

In October 1917, when the British colonial army advanced from the Sinai Desert into Palestine, the Ottoman government in Istanbul promulgated the Law of Family Rights, followed by a new Law of Procedure for the Sharia Courts. This innovative code was born at an unfortunate moment. It was neither implemented in the Ottoman domains, nor was it adopted in its entirety in the post-Ottoman states. In historiography, its fate was even worse. Historians of the late Ottoman Empire have deemed it either meaningless, due to its late promulgation and lack of implementation, or an inevitable last nail in the coffin of the Ottoman sharia court system. In my talk I will maintain that by and large, the historic significance of the code has been neglected or, at best, misrepresented in historiography.

Speaker

Iris Agmon is the 2014 Israeli Visiting Scholar at St Antony’s College. She teaches Ottoman social and socio-legal history at the Department of Middle East Studies in Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Her book, Family and Court: Legal Culture and Modernity in Late Ottoman Palestine, published by Syracuse University Press, explored the transformation of the Ottoman sharia courts during the ‘long 19th century’ by conducting an in-depth analysis of two sharia courts in Ottoman Palestine, the courts of the port cities Jaffa and Haifa. Currently, she is working on a book manuscript dealing with the passage from the Ottoman to British colonial rule in Palestine from a socio-legal perspective.

Conference: ‘The Tunisian Revolution: origins, course and aftermath’

16 – 17 May 2014
St Antony’s College, Oxford

Programme

Friday May 16 (Nissan Lecture Theatre)
2pm Opening of the conference, address of welcome by Dr Michael Willis, Director of the Middle East Centre
2.15pm Panel 1: Origins of the Revolution
- Adeel Malik and Ferdinand Eibl (University of Oxford): ‘Rents, politics and development: evidence from Ben Ali’s Tunisia’
- Abdelwahed Mokni (University of Sfax): ‘Origins of the Tunisian Revolution: social explosion and political frustration’
- Michael Ayari (International Crisis Group): ‘From the ills of poverty to the will to dignity: some causes of the Tunisian Uprising’

4pm Coffee break (Buttery)

4.30–6pm Panel 2: The Actors of the Revolution
- Mouldi Guessoumi (University of Tunis): ‘Civil Society in the Tunisian Revolutionary Process’
- Mohamed-Salah Omri (University of Oxford): ‘The Labour Movement and the culture of protest: a long view of close ties’

7pm High Table Dinner at St Antony’s for Speakers

Saturday May 17 (Nissan Lecture Theatre)

9am Panel 3: Locating the Tunisian Revolution and Its International Dimension
- George Joffé (University of Cambridge): ‘The Tunisian Revolution and the Arab World’
- Gilbert Achcar (SOAS): ‘Tunisia and Egypt: commonalities and differences’
- Michael Willis (University of Oxford): ‘Why the Revolution didn’t head west: Algeria and Morocco and the Tunisian Revolution’
- Ronald Judy (University of Pittsburgh): ‘There’s a riot going on: From Haiti to Tunisia’

11am Coffee break (Buttery)

11.30am Panel 4: Managing the Transition
- Ghazi Gherairi (University of Tunis): ‘Forging the Second Republic: constitution-making in Post-Revolution Tunisia’
- Nabil Cherni (University of Manouba): ‘The Tunisian media in transition’
- Doris Gray (Al Akhawayn University): ‘Reframing gender narratives through transitional justice in the Maghreb’

1pm Lunch for Speakers (Buttery)

2.15pm Panel 5: Post-revolutionary Politics
- Amira Yahyaoui (Al Bawsala): ‘Monitoring the New Politics: the work of Al-Bawsala’
- Ferdinand Eibl and Dörthe Engelcke (University of Oxford): ‘Party identification in Post-revolutionary Tunisia: Nida Tunis and Ennahda compared’
- Monica Marks (University of Oxford): ‘Youth and the politics of Salafi Jihadism in Tunisia’

3.45pm Coffee break (Buttery)
4pm Panel 6: Re-ordering Society

- Samar Samir Mezghanni (University of Cambridge): ‘Youth activism in Tunisia: from occupying streets to liberating institutions’

- Lamia Ben Youssef (University of Alabama): ‘Daughters of Bourguiba, Daughters of Khadja? Mythical genealogy and the future of the secular and Islamic feminisms in Post-Revolutionary Tunisia’

- Nathanael Mannone (SOAS): ‘Speaking truth to power and naming names: comedic critique in the aftermath of 14 January’

5.30-6pm Round-up panel discussion, questions

**Book Talk: The Wisdom of Syria’s Waiting Game: Foreign Policy Under the Assads**

A book on Syrian Foreign Policy published by Hurst Publishers (2013) by Dr Bente Scheller (Syria analyst and former German diplomat).

The Middle East Centre, in collaboration with the Oxford Solidarity for Syria. The event will be chaired by Dr Eugene Rogan.

Thursday May 22, 2014, 5pm
Middle East Centre Library, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF

*The author*

Dr Bente Scheller is the director of the Middle East Office of Heinrich Boell Foundation in Beirut, Lebanon. She holds a PhD from Free University Berlin and specialises in foreign and security policy. Before coming to Beirut in 2012, Scheller was director of the foundation’s Afghanistan office in Kabul. Between 2002 and 2004, she worked on political affairs at the German embassy in Damascus. In November 2013, her book *The Wisdom of Syria’s Waiting Game. Foreign Policy under the Assads* was published.

*The book*

Syrian foreign policy, always opaque, has become an even greater puzzle during the Syrian revolt. Irrespective of the regime’s international isolation in the wake of its violent response to domestic protest, it has paid lip-service to international peace plans while unperturbedly crushing the rebellion. The rare televised appearances of President Assad have shown a leader detached from reality. Has he – in his own words – ‘gone crazy’? In this book long-time Syria analyst and former diplomat Bente Scheller contends that Bashar Assad’s deadly waiting game is following its own logic: whatever difficulties the Syrian regime has faced, its previous experience has been that it can simply sit out the current crisis. The difference this time is that Syria faces a double crisis – internal and external. While Hafez Assad, renowned as an astute politician, adapted to new challenges, his son, Bashar, seems to have no alternative plan of action. Scheller’s timely book analyses Syrian foreign policy after the global upheavals of 1989, which was at the time a glorious new beginning for the regime. She shows how Bashar Assad, by ignoring change both inside Syria and in the region, has sacrificed his father’s focus on national security in favour of a policy of regime survival and offers a candid analysis of the successes and shortcomings of Syrian foreign policy in recent years.
Lecture and Book Launch: *Faisal I of Iraq*
Ali Allawi (National University of Singapore)
Tuesday 20 May at 5pm
Location: Middle East Centre Library, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF

Seminar: ‘Israel: interrupted democratic development?’
Speaker: Professor Itzhak Galnoor
Hebrew University & Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
Friday 23 May 2014 at 5pm.
Location: Middle East Centre, St Antony’s College
Convenor: Dr Philip Robins

Itzhak Galnoor is the Herbert Samuel Professor of Political Science (emeritus) at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He has been a Visiting Professor at many international universities, and served on the Executive Committee of the International Political Science Association. He edited *Advances in Political Science*, (Cambridge University Press). From 1994–96, he was Head of the Civil Service Commission in Itzhak Rabin’s Government. Since 2007 he has been a Senior Fellow at the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute and Academic Director of the State Responsibility and the Limits of Privatization project at the Chazan Center for Social Justice.

Professor Jennifer Jenkins (University of Toronto)
Friday May 30 2014, 5pm
Location: The Middle East Centre
68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF

Modern Middle East DPhil Seminar
Monday 2nd June 2014 at 12.40–2pm
Location: Middle East Centre Library reading room at 68 Woodstock Road.

Katharine Brooks (Green Templeton College): ‘Gender is what states make of it: gender, nation building and war in Israel’

Ian Cameron (St Antony’s College): ‘Social positioning of translators in the Iraq War 2003 – 2011’

Book Launch: *Hüzünlü Özgürlük: Yahudi Edebiyatı ve Düşüncesi Üzerine Yazılar (A sad state of freedom: Writings on Jewish literature and thought)* by Dr Laurent Mignon.
Middle East Centre Library, 68 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF
Tuesday 10 June at 6pm

**Women’s Rights Research Seminars**

‘Understanding sexual assault: a new definition’

Speaker: Atlas Torbati (Bristol)
Wednesday, 11 June 2014 at 12.45 – 14.00
The Middle East Centre Library, St Antony’s College, Oxford

*Topic*
The definitions of the activities and behaviours that constitute sexual assault differ in various cultures and legal jurisdictions. Therefore many victims of sexual assault might be unsure of whether the prevailing definition of their legal and cultural environment could accommodate them. This presentation seeks to examine the differences in the perceptions of Iranian women towards sexual assault by analysing the definition as it is found in Islamic Penal Code in Iran. The objective will be to compare the Iranian definition of sexual assault with the one found in UK law and thereafter consider prevailing opinions on preventive measures.

**The 37th Annual George Antonius Lecture**

‘From the “Arab Awakening” to the “Arab Spring”: some observations from Egypt’

**Professor Khaled Fahmy**

**The American University in Cairo**

Thursday 19 June at 5pm

The Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s College, 62 Woodstock Road, Oxford
The Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies

We began the academic year 2013-4, jointly hosting with the Bodleian Japan Library a one day conference on the Shuinjo which celebrated its 400th anniversary. As usual, we had a very active and productive Nissan Seminar Series, Graduate Seminar, and Japanese History Workshop. A particular feature of the Michaelmas term series was an afternoon session on Noh theatre which included performances by two Noh actors from Japan and two British dancers. In Hilary term we advertised for and appointed a full time replacement for Mark Rebick and Jenny Corbett. He is Hugh Whittaker presently at Auckland University but who worked for several years in Cambridge University after receiving his doctorate. He will arrive in September. Meanwhile we said goodbye in July to Matsuura Hiroaki who had taught courses on the Japanese economy in the Nissan and Oriental Institutes since January 2013. In April Sho Konishi returned from sabbatical leave and took over from Ian Neary as the director of the institute.

Seminars

Michaelmas Term 2013: Professor Sheldon Garon, Transnational History and Japan; Dr Alex Jacoby, Modern Miracles: Koreeda’s Kiseki, trainspotting in Kyushu and the 21st-century Japanese family; Professor Naoki Wakabayashi, Revival of the Japanese Film Industry through Media Mix Promotion Alliances: The Power of Film Production Consortiums; Mr Keishi Mitsui, Conserving Photographs after Japan’s Tsunami: The Example of the RD3 Project (Pitt Rivers Museum’s exhibition Surviving Tsunami: Photographs in the Aftermath of the Great East Japan Earthquake); Sir David Warren, Chairman, Britain and Japan; reflections on the bilateral relationship; Professor Massimo Raveri, The search for the “true” body: sacred simulacra of power and the process of modernity in Japan; Dr David Ambaras, Runaway woman, pirate queen: life on the margins of the Japanese empire; A Noh Workshop presented by Professor Yamanaka Reiko of the Hōsei University Noh Theatre Research Institute; Mr Ryu Kojima, Cultural Diversity and the Law: From the Perspective of Cultural Policy; Professor Susan Napier, The Last Utopian: Hayao Miyazaki and the Uses of Enchantment; Dr Fabian Drixler, A Demographic Revolution in Japan; Dr Bill Marotti, Timely and Untimely Politics: Art and Protest in 1960s Japan.

Hilary Term 2014: Professor Francesco Billari, Population reproduction: a new fertility regime (with remarks on the role of migration); Dr Miho Iwasawa, What types of marriage have declined since the 1970s in Japan? Projected Composition Ratios of First Marriage using Multiple Decrement Life Tables; Professor Mary Brinton, Productive Motherhood: Women’s Labor and Japan’s Lowest-Low Fertility; Dr Ekaterina Hertog, Little paid and Overworked: Marriage prospects of low income Japanese men; Professor Kazuo Yamaguchi, A Comparison of the Determinants of Low Marital Fertility between Japan and Korea; Professor Leonard Schoppa, Declining Fertility Rates in Japan and other Low Fertility Nations: Can We Diagnose and Cure this "Disease"?; Prof. Dr. Axel Klein, The political arena of low fertility - comparing Japan and Germany; Professor Ralph Lützeler, The Geography of Ageing and Population Decline in Japan; Professor Masaaki Hirano, The return on IT spending for Japanese firms: empirical evidence.

The following books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series: *Schoolgirls, Money and Rebellion in Japan* by Sharon Kinsella and *Japan’s Emerging Youth Policy: Getting young adults back to work* by Tuukka Toivonen and *Social Inequality in Japan* by Sawako Shirahase.

Miss Jane Baker remains the Institute Administrator, 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, Emeritus Fellow, and Reader in the Economy of Japan, researches current macro-economic, banking, and financial policy issues in Japan and East Asia. In 2013-14 she held the position of Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Research Training) at the Australian National University where she oversaw a complete revision of the rules and policies for Higher Degree by Research Students. She travelled to Japan several times and continued research on financial systems in East Asia. She gave a keynote lecture at the Australian Conference of Economists, subsequently published as “Has Japan’s Lost Decade(s) Changed Economic Thinking?” 2012, *Economic Record*. Volume 88, Special Issue, pp 100-105. Based on a research grant from the Australia-Japan Foundation she published a joint paper J. Corbett and R. Tyers, “Japan’s Economic Slowdown and its Global Implications: A Review of the Economic Modelling”, 2012, *Asia Pacific Economic Literature*. Vol 26, Issue 2, November. She supervised a large grant from the Economic Institute for ASEAN and East Asia (ERIA) on Financial Integration and contributed 3 chapters to the book of the project. She spent May 2014 in Oxford meeting her counterpart PVCs and building the relationship between ANU and Oxford. She was a member of the committee of the Oxford Australia Fairfax Scholarship.

Professor Roger Goodman, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, continued in his position as the Head of the Social Sciences Division. On the academic front, he published (with Jeremy Breaden) ‘The Dog That Didn’t Bark): 3/11 and International Students in Japan’, in Breaden, Jeremy, Steele, Stacey and Stevens, Carolyn (eds), *Internationalising Japan: Discourse and Practice*, Routledge. During the course of the year, he gave public lectures at Deutsche Bank in London; the University of Vienna; and a conference on academic trespassing held at St...

Dr Ekaterina Hertog is the Sasakawa Career Development Fellow in the Sociology of Japanese Society. Her research interests lie in the field of Sociology of the Family. She has done work on single mothers in Japan and looked into factors affecting childbearing decisions. She currently studies marriage formation in contemporary Japan using data from a large Japanese marriage agency. This has resulted in a paper on the relationships between income and marriage formation in contemporary Japan (currently under review). She has also began to develop a project on comparative fatherhoods in East Asia. She co-organised two special events during the course of this academic year. She ran a seminar series on “Social factors and demographic trends, Japan as a case study”, at the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies and she co-organised a workshop on “Husbands’ domestic labour and fertility choice in East Asia”.


Sho Konishi, is a GB fellow of St. Antony’s and was on sabbatical leave for Michaelmas Term 2013 and Hilary Term 2014. He took over the directorship of the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies from in April, 2014. His book Anarchist Modernity was published by Harvard University Press.

Professor Ian Neary, Faculty Fellow, and Professor in the Politics of Japan continued as head of SIAS and from January 2014 became heavily involved in the process of reading and assessing the REF returns made to the Area Studies panel. This occupied a major part of his time until its conclusion in October. In July 2014 he was able to take a break from university and REF duties to spend one week teaching a ‘concentrated course’ at Keio university on Japanese politics. This provided an opportunity to meet people in preparation for the sabbatical year he was looking forward to starting in January 2015.
Arthur Stockwin, Emeritus Fellow, attended a Ditchley conference on Japan’s regional and global future, he lectured during the year at Hōsei University in Tokyo, at the Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Arts and Cultures (SISJAC) in Norwich, the International Academic Forum (IAFOR) in Brighton, to Japanese students in Oxford, and at Tsukuba University, Japan. The principal focus of these lectures was the recently formed radical conservative Abe Government in Japan and its impact both on the political system and on Japanese foreign and defence policy. He also examined a doctoral thesis at the Institut National des Langues et Civilizations Orientales (INALCO) in Paris. He continued as a member of the selection committee for a 19-month scholarship in Japan sponsored by the Daiwa Japan Foundation. He retained his position of joint general editor of the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series.

Dr Ann Waswo, is Emeritus Fellow of the Institute and St. Antony’s College. She still hasn’t made much progress on the second of her Japanese crime novels.
RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES

The year started with the arrival of new Governing Body Fellow Dan Healey. Dan is the Professor of Modern Russian History and his research interests range across the histories of gender and sexuality, medicine and forced labour in Russia and the Soviet Union. His post is attached to the Faculty of History and the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Before coming to Oxford, Dan taught at the University of Reading (2011–2013) and at Swansea University (2000–2011). Dan has participated in centre events in the past and his research is well known to Oxford’s Russia specialists. We are very pleased that he accepted the offer to move to St Antony’s and we look forward to working with him.

The centre also welcomed a number of new members this year. They were Dr Uilleam Blacker, this year’s Max Hayward Fellow, who organised a fascinating series of talks with Dr Oliver Ready on ‘Russian and East European cities between past and present’ for the centre’s Monday night seminar; Dr Jonathan Waterlow, who has a three-year British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellowship to research the theme of ‘The Soviet Nuremberg: forging the Post-War World Beyond the Iron Curtain, 1945–53’; and Dr Lika Tsuladze, Research Fellow in South Caucasus Studies, who organised a very successful one-day conference on ‘Georgia in the context of Europeanisation’ – Lika is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Tbilisi State University.

The centre’s involvement of younger researchers in its activities reflects a deeper commitment to the development of the next generation of experts in Russian and Eurasian Studies. We are therefore especially grateful to donations this year from friends of the centre that will provide the basis for scholarships to postgraduate researchers in the future. In particular we would like to thank those donors who have made it possible to create new student scholarships named after two of the centre’s current Emeritus Fellows, Archie Brown and Alex Pravda, and our late colleague Harry Shukman.

Seminars, talks and workshops

The Elliott lecture provided one of the year’s main highlights. The event took the form of a roundtable discussion on the timely question of ‘Ukraine and its place in the world’. This involved the former President of Poland, Aleksander Kwaśniewski and former NATO head Javier Solana. A podcast of the Elliott lecture is available at http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/pomp/podcasts.html

We also had a full programme of Monday night seminars, as well as the final round of Russkyi Mir events. The Russkyi Mir programme ended after three successful years.

RESC Monday Seminars

Michaelmas term 2013

Post-Soviet politics
Convenor – Paul Chaisty

Hilary term 2014

**Russian and East European cities between past and present**

Convenors – Uilleam Blacker and Oliver Ready


Trinity term 2014

**Russia’s Great War and revolution**

Convenor – Dan Healey

launch: Christopher Stroop (RANEPA/Stanford), Matthias Neumann (UEA) and Murray Frame (Dundee) ‘Culture and society in Russia’s Great War’.

**Russkiy Mir Programme Events**

30 October ‘Sergei Dovlatov’ s *Pushkin Hills (Zapovednik)*: the first translation’. Speakers: Katherine Dovlatov, Prof Andrei Zorin and Dr Oliver Ready.

12 November ‘An evening with the celebrated poet, Vera Pavlova’. Readings and commentary in Russian, followed by some translations into English by Steven Seymour

6 December ‘The Good Man in Russia’. A talk by the intellectual historian and novelist, Lesley Chamberlain

24 January ‘Appraising Aleksey Balabanov’ – film screening and discussion.

7 February Book launch – Oliver Ready’s translation of Vladimir Sharov’s *Before and During*.

16 May Eugene Ostashevsky (NYU) ‘An invitation to think: translating the Russian avant-garde of the 1930s’.

**Other Events**

28 November Lunchtime seminar – Vladimir Pastukhov ‘The October 1993 crisis and the evolution of Russian constitutionalism’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty

6 March Lunchtime seminar – Ambassador R James Woolsey (former Director of Central Intelligence) ‘Russia’s energy hammer’. Chair: Christopher Davis (Wolfson)

14 March Elliott Lecture – Panel discussion: ‘Ukraine and its place in the world’. Discussants: Aleksander Kwaśniewski (Former President of Poland), Javier Solana (Former NATO Secretary General and EU High Representative for Common Foreign and Security Policy) and Gwendolyn Sasse (Nuffield) Moderator: Lord Patten (Chancellor of the University of Oxford)

6 May One-day conference – ‘Georgia in the context of Europeanisation’. Convenor: Lika Tsuladze

30 May Lunchtime seminar – ‘Voting in a vacuum: presidential elections in Ukraine and their implications’. Speakers: John Beyer, Gwendolyn Sasse (Nuffield) and Paul Chaisty

**Other News**

Karen Hewitt awarded MBE in NY Honours 2014

REES Press Group starts in October 2013 (Week 0)

**Fundraising**

The director of the centre explored a number of fundraising opportunities for programmes in Caspian Studies, Central Asian Studies and Ukrainian Studies. In the first instance, the centre
is seeking funding for five years for these programmes, but we hope to endow them permanently. The key to progress will be the appointment of world-class academics to run these programmes, and we also propose to create postgraduate and postdoctoral funding opportunities.

**Doctoral bursaries and prizes**

The Elliott Bursary was awarded to Giovanni Cadioli and Rachel Lin; the Brown Bursary to Alexandra Warkentin; the Kaser prize to Rehanna Jones-Boutaleb; the Evan and Peggy Anderson Best Paper Prize to Alison Smith.

**Library**

The building which houses the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre Library was extensively refurbished this year, but normal service was maintained. In Michaelmas term the RESC Library Reading Room hosted a reading group organised by Julie Newton and Elizabeth Teague for the benefit of REES students; this became so popular that it moved to larger premises in Bevington Road for subsequent terms. Meanwhile Russkiy Mir Programme events organised by Oliver Ready and Nina Kruglikova continued to fill the Reading Room throughout the year. Richard Ramage would like to thank Professor Archie Brown, Dr Alexey Gromyko and Professor A V Obolonsky for book donations.

**Director**

Paul Chaisty

**GB Fellows**

Roy Allison; Dan Healey

**Research Fellows**

Oliver Ready; Lika Tsuladze

**Emeritus Fellows**

Archie Brown; Michael Kaser; Carol Leonard; Alex Pravda; Robert Service

**Visiting Fellows**

Norman Davies; Tina Jennings; Julie Newton; Svitlana Chernykh; Uilleam Blacker (Max Hayward Fellow); Jonathan Waterlow

**Academic Visitors**

Shamil Yenikeyeff; Gwendolyn Sasse; Jonathan Waterlow; Andrew Monaghan; Neil MacFarlane

**Fellows’ Activities**
DR ROY ALLISON, University Lecturer in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, was awarded a John Fell Fund Award of £7600 for an 18-month investigation to explore a wider project on ‘Domestic determinants of international norm formation: comparing Russia and India’. He presented papers outside Oxford in Helsinki University; at the UK Foreign Office; Royal United Services Institute; Kings College London; Institute of Defence Studies, Oslo; the European Union Committee of the House of Lords; and St. Petersburg. As member of the Scientific Board of the Academic Swiss Caucasus Net, he continued the evaluation of numerous social science projects in Georgian and Armenian Studies and acted as mentor for new one-year postdoctoral fellows in Georgian Studies at RESC, funded by a grant he raised. He continued roles as Chair of the Management Committee of REES; member of the SIAS Committee; and for St Antony’s, GB Delegate for Finance, Member of the Management Executive Team and of the Financial Advisory Committee

UILLEAM BLACKER was Max Hayward Postdoctoral Fellow in Russian Literature in 2013–14. His current research project is a comparative study of cultural memory and urban space as depicted in contemporary literature in Poland, Russia and Ukraine. He is working on a book based on this research. During his fellowship, Dr Blacker wrote an article on Russian literary representations of Kaliningrad’s German past, which will be published in *Slavonic and East European Review* in 2015. In 2014, he published an article in *Nationalities Papers* on commemorative practice and literary representations of L’viv, and wrote opinion pieces and articles on the crisis in Ukraine for *Times Literary Supplement, The Herald* and *Open Democracy*, among others. He also co-edited a special issue of the *Open Arts Journal* on the roles of artists, curators and policy makers in representing difficult pasts. During 2013–14, Dr Blacker presented at various seminars around Oxford, and coordinated the REES seminar series (on Russian and Ukrainian cities) in Hilary term. As of September 2014, he will be Lecturer in the Comparative Culture of Russia and Eastern Europe at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University College London.

at the London School of Economics; the Jagiellonian University, Krakow; Southern Methodist University (Dallas); the University of Texas at Austin; and at a conference on ‘Leadership and National Security in the Reagan era’ at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington. He also took part in a roundtable on political leadership at the ASEEES conference in San Antonio, Texas. He was elected in 2014 to membership of the Council of the British Academy.

DR PAUL CHAISTY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics, continued to work on a three-year ESRC-funded comparative project on coalitional presidentialism. The year included the final round of project dissemination events: presentations in Brazil (Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Brasília, Curitiba, Sao Paulo), Kyiv (Kyiv Mohyla University); Nairobi; and a two-day conference in Oxford ‘Coalitional presidentialism in comparative perspective’, which included many of the leading scholars of presidential politics. He also gave a paper to the International Council of the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa and made trips to Moscow and Tbilisi. Research that was published this year included: (with Nic Cheeseman and Timothy Power) ‘Rethinking the “Presidentialism Debate”: Conceptualizing Coalitional Politics in Cross-Regional Perspective,’ Democratization 21 (1): 72–94. This paper was the winner of the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) Comparative Area Studies Award for Best Paper. This is the first time that GIGA has made this award, and Dr Chaisty was invited to collect the prize at a special ceremony, which coincided with an international conference to mark GIGA’s 50th anniversary.

DAN HEALEY joined St Antony’s as Professor of Modern Russian History in Michaelmas 2013. With Russia’s adoption of a ‘gay propaganda’ ban in June 2013, Professor Healey was in demand to explain the background to this new law, giving interviews to the BBC, CNN International, National Public Radio, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; The Atlantic; The American Prospect; Die Zeit (Germany); Gay Times (London); Globe and Mail (Toronto). He gave a keynote address (‘What are “traditional sexual relations”?’) to a queer studies conference hosted by the St Petersburg Independent Centre for Sociological Studies in October 2013, and a series of papers on the historical roots of Russian homophobia to audiences in Oxford, Brussels, Cambridge, Williams College (MA), and Vienna. The college hosted a conference Healey organised in June 2014 on therapy in Russian medical history, funded by the Wellcome Trust. In September 2014 Healey gave a series of lectures on the history of medical care in the Soviet Gulag at the Urals Federal University, Institute of Humanities, Faculty of History, in Ekaterinburg. During the same month he was guest lecturer on a Golden Eagle Trans-Siberian rail tour, giving lectures on the history of Siberia and the railway.

DR TINA JENNINGS is currently in the final stages of revisions for a single-authored book on Big Business and the State in Putin’s Russia (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming). She has been a regular panel organiser and contributor at the ‘Business and the State in Russia’ panel at the annual ASEEES Conventions in the United States, held in Los Angeles (2010) Washington DC (2011), New Orleans (2012) and Boston (2013). In October 2011 she was an invited guest speaker (with Dr Elizabeth Teague and Professor Phil Hanson) at the Baltic Worlds Forum conference, held at Sodertorn University in Stockholm, Sweden. In
2012, she spoke on the subject of state–business relations in Russia at the annual BASEES Conference, held that year in Cambridge, UK.

DR CAROL SCOTT LEONARD, Director, Centre for Russian Studies, the Russian Presidential Academy of the National Economy and Public Administration and Professor, Chair, Department of Regional Studies, the National Research University-Higher school of Economics in Moscow, RF, is Emeritus Fellow of St Antony’s College, Oxford. She held the HEFCE post Regional Studies of the Post-Communist States at the University of Oxford from 1997 to 2011, and she has developed Regional Studies at the National Research University, Higher School of Economics. From 1993–6 she was US Treasury economic advisor to the Russian Federation Ministry of Finance, and in 1995 to the Kazakhstan Ministry of Finance. Her current research concerns privatisation in Russia, Russia’s regional development, Russian economic history, agriculture, and science and technology. Her books include Privatization and Transition in Russia in the early 1990s (co-authored with David Pitt-Watson) (2013) Routledge, Agrarian Reform in Russia: The Road from Serfdom (2011), which received the Ed Hewett prize by the ASEEES for outstanding work in 2011 on the political economy of the post-Soviet region, The Microeconomics of Post-Communist Change in Central and Eastern Europe (edited volume) (2002), Agrarian Organization during Industrialization: Europe, Russia and America in the Nineteenth Century, co-edited with G Grantham (1989), and the prize winning Reform and Regicide: The Reign of Peter III of Russia (1993) (Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award). In 2014 she received a grant from the Macarthur Foundation, as project director for the National Research Foundation, Higher School of Economics, for international research and community development on ‘Governance, community and ecology: responding to challenges of resource development in the Circumpolar North’. In the past two years, she has published numerous articles and working papers on Russia’s regional growth and development, Russian agricultural productivity, and regional governance and finance in the Russian Federation.

DR ANDREW MONAGHAN is enjoying the second year of his association with St Antony’s as an Academic Visitor. He also continues his work at Chatham House as a Senior Research Fellow in the Russia and Eurasia Programme. He is pursuing projects related to Russian strategy and domestic politics, and a major publication on this is forthcoming at Chatham House in autumn 2014. He has presented the findings of his research at numerous seminars in London and abroad in Ankara, Washington, DC, and at NATO. He is also pursuing a project exploring how Russia is understood in the West, and a book manuscript is under preparation for publication in 2015.

DR JULIE NEWTON, Visiting Fellow of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre, Associate Professor in the Department of Comparative Politics and International Relations at the American University of Paris, and guest lecturer in the Political Science Department at the Colorado College in the United States, divided her teaching time between all three institutions. At Oxford, she co-led the new ‘Press Group’ together with Dr Elizabeth Teague – a weekly seminar aimed at helping MPhil and DPhil students understand current events in the former Soviet Union. At Oxford’s Department for Continuing Education, Julie gave classes on Russian foreign policy at their Foreign Service Programme for the past three years
and also at their partnership with the Pepperdine Business School. At AUP, having won Most Distinguished Teacher award, she annually co-teaches ‘Politics in Russia and China’; and at Colorado College in spring 2015, she was invited to teach ‘Russian Foreign Policy’. In an April 2013 symposium, she warned of possible Russia-West confrontation over Ukraine in her paper, ‘Russian perceptions of the EU’s Eastern Partnership’ at the International Studies Association’s Annual Convention in San Francisco. Julie spoke to the World Affairs Council on ‘US–Russian relations from Moscow’s viewpoint’ and to the Linville Corporation on the ‘Crisis in Ukraine and the New Cold War with Russia’. Julie wrote, ‘Gorbachev, Mitterrand and the emergence of the Post-Cold War order in Europe,’ *Europe-Asia Studies*, Special Issue, ‘Perestroika: A Reassessment’, Vol 65, Issue 2, February 2013, pp290–320. She is project leader for a collaboration called the ‘Euro-Atlantic University Consortium’, bringing together St Antony’s, Harvard, Columbia, Freie (Berlin), Higher School of Economics (Moscow), and MGIMO (Moscow) in an academic exchange, aimed at deepening mutual understanding of the sources of misperception and conflict. Finally, she is working on a book analysing relations between Russian and the West since 1991.


DR OLIVER READY, Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture and Director of the Russkiy Mir Programme, saw two long-term projects finally bear fruit in early 2014. His translation of *Crime and Punishment* appeared in Penguin Classics and a launch was held at Pushkin House, in which he discussed Dostoevsky with the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Rowan Williams. In March 2014, he gave a talk at the London Library on a related subject: ‘The translator as detective: cat-and-mouse with Dostoevsky’. His introduction to the translation was published in the *TLS* (where Dr Ready has served since 2008 as Consultant Editor for Russia and Eastern Europe). At about the same time, his translation of Vladimir Sharov’s novel, *Before and During*, also appeared, and a launch event was held with the author at St Antony’s. Events in the Russkiy Mir Programme included talks by Katya Dovlatov and the intellectual historian Lesley Chamberlain. In 2014 Dr Ready also served as a judge for the Rossica Translation Prize and the Rossica Young Translators’ Award, and wrote new chapters towards his book on folly and wisdom in recent Russian prose (which he hopes will be published in 2015). Together with Uilleam Blacker, he convened an RESC seminar series on Russian and East European Cities between Past and Present.
ROBERT SERVICE, Professor of Russian History, retired from gainful employment in December 2013. He spent Michaelmas term on sabbatical, finishing his book on the end of the Cold War, which he delivered to Macmillan Publishers in June 2014. He spoke on Trotsky at the Humboldt University in Berlin – an interesting experience because German and American Trotskyists sought to cancel or disrupt the lecture. He broadcast 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 Dr Phyllis Starkey. He updated his *Penguin History of Modern Russia* for its fourth edition. He made a research trip to the Hoover Institution archives at Stanford University in summer 2014 to continue his research on Russian politics in 1917–1918 and start up a project on the collapse of Gorbachev’s perestroika in 1990–1991.

DR LIA TSULADZE was the 2013–14 research fellow in South Caucasus Studies. Her research focused on the Georgians’ online discourses on Europeanisation. On 6 May 2014 she organised a conference ‘Georgia in the context of Europeanisation’ at St Antony’s and presented her paper ‘On Europeanisation, national sentiments and confused identities in Georgia’. This academic year her publications include a monograph – Tsuladze et al *Social Media Development Trends in Georgia – Power of the Real Virtual?* (Meridiani), as well as the articles – ‘Mediocracy or Politocracy? The Case of Social Media in Georgia’, *Journalism and Mass Communication*, 3:10 (Autumn 2013) and ‘Western Imaginary and Imagined Defense Strategies of Eastern Europe and its Borderlands’, *Central European Journal of International and Security Studies*, 7:4 (Spring 2014). She was a special editor of *Caucasus Analytical Digest*, N61–62 (Spring 2014), where she published her article ‘Civic Engagement via Social Media in Georgia’.

DR JONATHAN WATERLOW joined St Antony’s and the RESC in 2013 with a three-year British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship in History. In Hilary term he convened the Russian and Soviet Cultural and Social History Seminar, which featured speakers (postgraduates and established academics) from across the UK. In Trinity, he co-convened the first of two interdisciplinary workshops on the subject of war crimes trials and investigations, involving speakers from the UK, Europe, the USA, and South America. The second workshop will take place in September, with an edited volume to follow thereafter. These activities form part of a Research Network funded by TORCH and the John Fell Fund. Jonathan published ‘Intimating Trust: Popular Humour in Stalin’s 1930s’ in *Cultural and Social History*, 10:2 (2013) and, with Drs Samantha Sherry (University College) and Andy Willimott (SSEES, UCL), he released an updated version of a guide for new researchers, *Using Archives and Libraries in the Former Soviet Union*, now supported by BASEES and available free online. Over the coming year, he will have a forthcoming article in *History Workshop Journal*, as well as several chapters in edited volumes. He is currently completing the manuscript for his first book, to be published in the OUP Oxford Historical Monographs series.

DR ANNA WILSON, Teaching Fellow, engaged in research on Russian and international media using theories and methods from the areas of cognitive linguistics, corpus and computational linguistics, discourse analysis and multimodal communication, and has won, at

**DR SHAMIL MIDKHATOVIICH YENIKEYEFF** is a Research Fellow at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies (OIES) and a Research Fellow, St Antony’s College, University of Oxford. In 2010–2011 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 events. He also provided regular op-eds and comments to international media outlets. During this academic year, Dr Yenikeyeff worked on several forthcoming publications, including two books and several working papers and articles which will be published in the fall of 2014 and throughout 2015.
COLLEGE PROGRAMMES

2013–14 NASP

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.

Events 2013–14

‘Gotham’s gun barons: New York City arms the Americas, 1850–1934
Professor Brian DeLay (UC Berkeley)
21 October 2013

‘In the shadow of William Henry Seward: relations between Canada and the Caribbean in the 1860s’
Dr Andrew Smith (Coventry)
04 November 2013

‘Ice and war: the impacts of 20th century global conflict on the governance of Greenland’
Dawn Alexandria Berry (University of Oxford)
11 November 2013

‘Mass media strategies to gain the presidency in Mexico and the USA: a comparative study of 2012 electoral campaigns’
Juan Carlos Barrón Pastor (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)
18 November 2013

‘Mexico’s future: the reform agenda, political cooperation and national competitiveness’
Duncan Wood (Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars)
27 November 2013

‘Between attacks: Canadian counter-terrorism in the 1970s and 1980s and its relevance to the 9/11 Era’
Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham)
02 December 2013

‘Freedom in diversity: 10 lessons for public policy from Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States’
Presentation of a project report by Timothy Garton Ash, Edward Mortimer, Kerem Oktem, Paola Mattei, and Halbert Jones
03 December 2013

‘Central America’s triple transition and the persistent power of the elite’
Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea
27 January 2014

‘Seducing America: the relationship between the Mexican Government and American intellectuals in the 20th and 21st centuries’
Jesús Velasco (Tarleton State University)
10 February 2014

‘The Devil Himself: a tale of honour, insanity, and the birth of modern America’
Andrew Porwancher (University of Oklahoma; Alistair Horne Fellow, St Antony’s College)
24 February 2014

‘The Haitian Revolution in the literary imagination: radical horizons, conservative constraints’
Philip Kaisery (University of Warwick)
03 March 2014

‘How race is made in America: immigration, citizenship, and the historical power of racial scripts’
Natalia Molina (University of California, San Diego)
05 May 2014

‘Astor Lecture: North American exceptionalism: invasions and environments over the Very Long Durée’
Professor John R McNeill (Georgetown University)
08 May 2014

‘Historical perspectives on the environment; environmental perspectives on history’
John R McNeill (Georgetown University); William Beinart (University of Oxford); James Belich (University of Oxford); Thomas F Thornton (University of Oxford)
09 May 2014

‘Religious freedom and Canadian foreign policy’
Andrew P W Bennett, Ambassador for Religious Freedom, Canada
12 May 2014

‘Religion as a motive for exclusion in contemporary Western democracies’
Charles Taylor
13 May 2014
‘Northern exposure: anti-Americanism and Canada–US relations in the Kennedy Era’
Asa McKercher (Queen’s University)
19 May 2014
VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWSHIP SEMINAR SERIES

2013–14 Fellows: Lord Desmond Browne, Baroness Jane Bonham-Carter

Although St Antony’s has always included many fellows and students with an interest in contemporary politics and world affairs, a notable addition to the college’s activities was launched in May 1993 when the Governing Body approved a proposal by Professor Archie Brown to create a Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship. The idea was that two Members of Parliament – one from the governing party and the other from one of the main opposition parties – would be elected to the fellowship each year. The hope, which has been fully realised, was that they would visit the college regularly and in one term play a role in organising a seminar on major political issues.

The origins of the fellowship were a chance encounter between Patrick (later Sir Patrick) Cormack, MP, and Professor Brown in Moscow in January 1991 which later led to their putting to Ralf Dahrendorf, the College Warden at the time, the idea that there would be intellectual benefits for both sides if an academic relationship between Parliament and the college could be established. Once the issue of the modest amount of funding needed to launch the enterprise had been resolved, the idea took off.

The overall theme of the seminar is invariably a broad one – more often than not with a strong international dimension – and it cuts across all centre boundaries. It is by far from unusual for the 150-seat lecture theatre to be full, or almost full, for these events. Speakers in Hilary term 2004 included no fewer than three former British Foreign Secretaries. The 2005 series is representative of the mix of contentious domestic and international issues that have been tackled in an academic context, sometimes – as in the case of the Northern Ireland seminar – bringing together people who are not on speaking terms outside the St Antony’s setting. The programme of the latest Hilary seminar series is appended to provide an example of what is on offer.

From the launch of the Fellowship in 1993 until 2005 the local co-ordinator was Archie Brown. From the 2005 till 2008, he was succeeded by Dr Alex Pravda, who has previously served as a Special Adviser to the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee. From academic year 2008–9, the co-ordinator is Professor Robert Service.

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Series 2014

Challenging technologies in the Information Age: challenges and opportunities for the individual and nations around the world

21 January – ‘Political and social change within countries – do the new technologies increase accountability or strengthen state control around the world? What positive measures deserve adoption?’
Chair: Des Browne
Theo Bertram, UK Policy Manager of Google
Simon Dukes, Chief Executive of CIFAS
Professor John Naughton, *The Guardian Newspaper*

28 January – ‘Policing and security surveillance – who ensures the police and intelligence services are protectors of civil liberties not abusers of individual liberties?’
Chair: Phyllis Starkey
Lord Alex Carlisle, former Official Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation
Professor David Omand, former Director of GCHQ
Julian Huppert, MP

4 February – ‘Political change around the world – do the new technologies allow people to seize the agenda from the elites?’
Chair: Robert Service
Lindsey Hilsum, Channel 4 International Editor
Sam Barrett, UK Media Director of online pressure group AVAAZ
Turi Munthe, CEO of the multi-award-winning citizen newswire *Demotix*

11 February – ‘Social Inclusion – do new technologies reduce inequality or increase access?’
Chair: Jane Bonham Carter
Professor Wendy Hall, Professor of Computer Science at the University of Southampton
Emma Soames, Editor-at-large, *Saga Magazine*
Laura Bates, Founder of the Everyday Sexism Project

18 February – ‘Commerce and marketing – why do we trust Tesco or Google with our data but not governments?’
Chair: Jane Bonham Carter
Baroness Lucy Neville-Rolfe, Former Executive Director of Tesco
Sam Jeffers, Leader of the London agency team of Blue State Digital
Peter Fitzgerald, Vertical Sales Director for Google UK and Ireland

25 February – ‘Cyber Warfare – offence and defence, non-state actors; does it operate within or outside international law? How desirable are drones?’
Chair: Des Browne
Lord John Reid, former Defence Secretary and Home Secretary
Professor Paul Cornish, University of Exeter, Professor of Strategic Studies and Senior Associate Fellow at RUSI

4 March – ‘Health – who should have access to your genome? Implications for health, employment and insurance?’
Chair: Phyllis Starkey
Professor Mark Caulfield, QMW
Dr Jane Kaye, Director of the Centre for Law, Health and Emerging Technologies, Oxford
Sundeep Dhillon, St Edmund Hall, Mountaineer and UCL Lecturer on Space Medicine and Extreme Environment Physiology

11 March – ‘Balkanisation of the Internet – what are the prospects for countries where the Internet is heavily censored or threatened? Are there more dangers than opportunities? And does the Arab Spring show that the positive
opportunities may be only fleeting?’
Chair: Robert Service
Jon Sullivan, University of Nottingham and Editor of the China Policy Institute blog
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Penalty, Violence and Colonial Rule in Kenya, c. 1930-1952 (History)

Jessica Wing-sze Chan (Hong Kong)
Teachers' Understandings of the Purposes of Group Work and their Relationship with Practice (Education)

Nicholas Wait Kit (Malaysia)
The construction of the South: developing countries, coalition formation, and the UN climate change negotiations, 1988-2012 (International Relations)

Narae Choi (Republic of Korea)
Impacts of Development-Induced Displacement on Urban Locality and Settlers: A Case-Study of the Railway Upgrading Project in Metro Manila (Development Studies)

Nikia Clarke (USA)
Of People, Politics and Profit: The Political Economy of Chinese Industrial Zone Development in Nigeria (Politics)

Melanie Griffiths (UK)
'Who is Who Now?' Truth, Trust and Identification in the British Asylum and Immigration Detention System (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Fusako Innami (Japan)
The Touchable and the Untouchable: An Investigation of Touch in Modern Japanese Literature (Oriental Studies)

Martina Kirchberger (Austria)
Essays in Development Economics (Economics)

Elise Klein (Australia)
Psychological Agency in a Neighbourhood on the Urban Fringe of Bamako (International Development)

Sarah Kleinman (USA)
Dysfunction as a Function of Authority: Understanding the Power and Performance of International Non-Governmental Organizations (International Relations)

Sebastian Konigs (Germany)
The Dynamics of Social Assistance Benefit Receipt (Economics)

Priya Lall (UK)
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Siu Yau Lee (Hong Kong)
_The War On Language: Language Movement and Resistance in Contemporary China_ (Politics)

Siyu Liu (People’s Republic of China)
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_Citizenship and the Politics of Poverty Definition in Apartheid and Post-Apartheid Democratic South Africa: a Comparative Study_ (Social Policy)

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Georgios Michalopoulos (Greece)
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Sarah Miller (USA)
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_ Resounding Corridors: Pedagogy, Activism and the Implications of Narrative Methods for Teacher-Identity Development in Post-Conflict Lebanese Society_ (Education)

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_Political Mobilization and Democratization in Kazakhstan (1992-2009)_ (Politics)

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_Nasr Hamid Abu Zayd and the limits of reform in contemporary Islamic thought_ (Oriental Studies)

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_Education in Exile: Palestinians and the Hashemite Regime, 1948-1967_ (History)

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*Socio-technical perspectives on the role of OER-provision: Implementation and use of OCW initiatives at three Spanish universities* (Information, Communication and the Social Sciences)

Alisa Voznaya (Canada)
*Party System Effects and the Scope for Corruption in Modern Democracies* (Politics)

Simon Williams (Zimbabwe)
*Reading Between the Lines: Palestinian Fiction in Israel after 1967* (Oriental Studies)

Fei Yan (People’s Republic of China)

**Master of Letters in Education**

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Master of Philosophy in Development Studies
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Meredith Thatcher (USA)

Master of Science in Politics Research

Joonas Taras (Estonia)

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Master of Studies in Global and Imperial History

Justin Lau (Canada)

Master of Studies in Modern British and European History

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Kate James (UK)

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