ST ANTONY’S COLLEGE
RECORD
2014 - 2015
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THE COLLEGE

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

The corporate designation of the College is ‘The Warden and Fellows of St Antony’s College in the University of Oxford’. Its foundation was made possible by a gift of the late Antonin Besse of Aden, a leading merchant of French nationality. Provisional arrangements for the foundation of the College were made by a decree passed by Congregation on 21 September, 1948. On 30 May, 1950, a further decree bestowed on the College the status of a New Foundation. Its main functions were then defined as: ‘(a) to be a centre of advanced study and research in the fields of modern international history, philosophy, economics and politics; (b) to provide an international centre within the University where graduate students from all over the world can live and work together in close contact with senior members of the University who are specialists in their field; (c) to contribute to the general teaching of the University, especially in the fields of modern history and politics.’

In Michaelmas Term 1950, the College opened its doors on Woodstock Road in a former Anglican convent built in the 1860s that had hitherto been used by the University as a graduate hostel. Today, many of the academic facilities 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 forty 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, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, BA Toronto

Governing Body Fellows (in alphabetical order)

Roy Allison, BA Exe, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia

Walter Armbrust, BA Washington, MA PhD Michigan, MA Oxf, Associate Professor in Modern Middle Eastern Studies and Albert Hourani Fellow

William Beinart, BA Cape Town, MA PhD Lond, MA Oxf, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations and Professorial Fellow

Paul Betts, BA Haverford, MA PhD Chicago, Professor of Modern European History

Paul Chaisty, BA, PhD Leeds, MA Oxf, Associate Professor of Russian Politics

Paul Collier, Kt, CBE, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Economics and Professorial Fellow

Cathryn Costello, BL Hon Society of King’s Inns, BCL NUI, LLM Bruges, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in International Human Rights and Refugee Law

Faisal Devji, BA British Columbia, MA PhD Chicago, University Reader in Modern South Asia History

James Fenske, BA Queen's, MA MPhil PhD Yale, Associate Professor in Economic History

Timothy Garton Ash, CMG, MA Oxf, Professor of European Studies and Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow

Kirsten Gillingham, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Official Fellow and Bursar

Doug Gollin, AB Harvard, MA Yale, PhD Minnesota, Professor of Development Economics

Roger Goodman, BA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies and Professorial Fellow, Head of the Social Sciences Division

Nandini Gooptu, MA Calcutta, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Reader in South Asian Studies and Faculty Fellow, Head of the Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Thomas Hale, AB MA PhD Princeton, MSc LSE, Associate Professor of Global Public Policy

Dan Healey, BA MA PhD Toronto, MA Lond, Professor of Modern Russian History
Ekaterina Hertog, MA Moscow, MSc DPhil Oxf, Career Development Fellow in the Sociology of Japanese Society and Faculty Fellow

David Johnson, BA Witwatersrand, MEd Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Brist, University Reader in Comparative Education and Faculty Fellow

Dominic Johnson, BSc Derby, BA Open, DEA PhD Geneva, MSc DPhil Oxf, Alastair Buchan Professor of International Relations

Halbert Jones, BA, MA, PhD Harvard, Senior Research Fellow in North American Studies

Takehiko Kariya, BA MA Tokyo, PhD Northwestern, Professor in the Sociology of Japanese Society and Faculty Fellow

Sho Konishi, BA MA Georgetown, MA Oxf, PhD Chicago, Associate Professor of Modern Japanese History and Faculty Fellow

Mikolaj Kunicki, MA Central European, Budapest, MA Lond, MA Warsaw, PhD Stanford, Senior Research Fellow in Modern Polish Studies

Miles Larmer, BA Westmin, MA Lond, PhD Sheff, Associate Professor in African History

Paola Mattei, MPhil Oxf, PhD LSE, Associate Professor in Comparative Social Policy

Laurent Mignon, BA PhD Lond, Associate Professor in Turkish and Faculty Fellow

Rachel Murphy, BA Murdoch, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Associate Professor in the Sociology of China and Faculty Fellow

Abdul Raufu Mustapha, MSc Ahmadu Bello, MA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of African Politics, Kirk-Greene Fellow in African Studies and Faculty Fellow

Ian Neary, BA Sheff, MA Oxf, PhD Sus, Associate Professor in Japanese Politics and Faculty Fellow

Kalypso Nicolaïdis, MPA, PhD Harvard, Associate Professor in International Relations and Faculty Fellow

Leigh Payne, MA, MPhil, PhD Yale, Associate Professor in Sociology (Latin American Societies)

Timothy Power, BA Massachusetts, MA Florida, PhD Notre Dame, Associate Professor in Brazilian Studies

David Pratten, MA Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Associate Professor of the Social Anthropology of Africa and Atiku Abubakar Fellow in African Studies

Simon Quinn, BA Econ LLB Queensland, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in Development Economics
Tariq Ramadan MA PhD Geneva, Professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies

Philip Robins, MA (Econ) Manc, MA Oxf, PhD Exe, University Reader in the Politics of the Middle East and Faculty Fellow

Eugene Rogan, BA Columbia, MA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, Associate Professor in the Modern History of the Middle East and Faculty Fellow

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, BA MPA Complutense, Madrid, PhD New School, New York, Associate Professor in the Political Economy of Latin America and Faculty Fellow

Ramon Sarró, Lic Barcelona, MSc PhD UCL, habil Lisbon, Associate Professor in the Social Anthropology of Africa

Matthew Walton, BMus, MA Syracuse, MA, PhD Washington, Aung San Suu Kyi Senior Research Fellow in Modern Burmese Studies

D. Hugh Whittaker, BA International Christian, Tokyo, PhD Imperial, Associate Professor in the Economy of Japan

Michael Willis, BA R'dg, MA Lond, MA Oxf, PhD Durh, HM King Mohammed VI Fellow in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies

Jan Zielonka, BL Wroclaw, MA Oxf, PhD Warsaw, Professor of European Politics and Ralf Dahrendorf Fellow

**Honorary Fellows**

Dr Nayef Al-Rodhan
Sir Mark Allen
Dr Hanan Ashrawi
Daw Aung San Suu Kyi
Mrs Monna Besse
Sir Raymond Carr
Lord Peter Carrington
Sir Bryan Cartledge
Professor Louis Cha
Professor Francis Conte
Sir James Craig
Professor Norman Davies
Mr Geoffrey Elliott
Mr Thomas Friedman
Sir Alistair Horne
Ms Bridget Kendall
Mr Nemir Kirdar
Professor Dr Jürgen Kocka
Sir Michael Llewellyn-Smith
Professor Wm. Roger Louis
Professor Jose Maravall
Professor David Marquand
Dr Sadako Ogata
The Rt.Hon Lord Christopher Patten
Dr Sigrid Rausing
Professor Gerhard Ritter
Professor Sir Adam Roberts
His Excellency Sheikh Ghassan I Shaker
Professor Alfred Stepan
Sir John Swire
Dr Richard von Weizsäcker

Foundation Fellows

Dr Atiku Abubakar
Ms Sein Chew
Mr Adrian Fu
Mr Eric Hotung
Mr Mikhail Khodorkovsky
Dr Serra Kirdar

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Alan Angell
Professor Robert Barnes
Professor Leslie Bethell
Professor Archie Brown
Professor Jane Caplan
Professor Robert Cassen
Mr Richard Clogg
Professor Jennifer Corbett
Mr Malcolm Deas
Professor Mark Elvin
Dr David Faure
Professor Joe Foweraker
Professor C.K. Harley
Professor Jack Hayward
Dr Derek Hopwood
Professor Michael Kaser
Dr Celia Kerslake
Mr Anthony Kirk-Greene
Professor Alan Knight
Dr Carol Leonard
Visiting Fellows (and Research Interests)

Dr Ishtiaq Ahmad - Quaid-i-Azam Visiting Fellow
Resolving the Conflict in Afghanistan

Lieutenant General Sir David Capewell - Royal Navy Hudson Visiting Fellow
The Challenges of the Contemporary Security Environment in the Next 5-10 Years. We May Need a "Bigger Map"

Dr Sanghamitra Choudhury - Agatha Harrison Memorial Visiting Fellow
Peacebuilding in a Conflict Society: Women's Role in Building Peace in North East India focussing on Assam

Dr Vincent Druliolle - Santander Visiting Fellow
The politics of victimhood in Spain

Commander Joseph Gagliano - US Navy Hudson Visiting Fellow
Prospects and Obstacles: Considering the Potential for a UK-US Alliance in a Pacific Great Power War

Dr Tina Jennings - Visiting Fellow
The Dynamic of Business-State Relations in Russia
Dr Eirini Karamouzi - SEESOX/AG Leventis Visiting Fellow
Mr Papambigous: From populist rhetoric to pragmatic adaption? Greek Socialists and European Integration, 1981-1985

Professor Guy Laron - Israeli Visiting Fellow
How to Sell Weapons and Lose Influence: the Soviet Union and the Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1945-1989

Dr Julie Newton - Visiting Fellow
Putin's Russia and the European Union

Dr Vladimir Pastukhov - Visiting Fellow
Law and Politics in Russia

Professor Johannes Paulmann - Richard von Weizsacker Visiting Fellow
Humanitarian Aid in the Twentieth Century

Dr Thomas Stammers - Deakin Visiting Fellow
Collection, Recollection, Revolution: Heritage in the Long Nineteenth Century

Mr Peter Vis - European Union Visiting Fellow
Assessment of the Effectiveness of Market-based Instruments to Address Climate Change

Mr Max Watson - Visiting Fellow
Programme Director, Political Economy of Financial Markets, European Studies Centre

Captain Jonathan White - Royal Navy Hudson Visiting Fellow
Maritime Security in Sierra Leone: A Case for Intervention

Senior Research Fellows, Research Fellows and Junior Research Fellows

Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi - Research Fellow
The oral traditions of the nomadic people of northern Sudan; The Shaygiyya tribe of northern Sudan; Letters of Peter Lienhardt. Co-organiser of the Sudanese Programme

Dr Othon Anastasakis - Senior Research Fellow
Director of South East European Studies at Oxford; Director of the European Studies Centre

Dr Imane Chaara - Junior Research Fellow
Women as Decision-Makers within Households: Does Religiosity Matter? Evidence from Morocco

Dr Arthur Dudney - Junior Research Fellow
The History of Philology in South Asia

Dr Nicola Horsburgh - Junior Research Fellow
China and Nuclear Responsibility in the Global Nuclear Order
Dr Homa Katouzian - Research Fellow  
*Sa'di*’ *in Love: An anthology of Sa'di’s lyrics in Persian and English*

Dr Turkay Nefes - Research Fellow  
*The Rise of the Internet as a New Domain of Conspiracy Theories*

Dr Eduardo Posada-Carbo - Research Fellow  
*History of Democracy in Latin America; researching primarily on Colombia*

Dr Oliver Ready - Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture  
Russian Writers of the Late Soviet Period; Post-Soviet Prose

Dr David Rechter - Research Fellow  
Post-Enlightenment Central and Eastern European Jewry

Dr Olivier Sterck - Junior Research Fellow  
*The Economics of HIV/AIDS, with a Focus on the Financing of the HIV/AIDS Response*

Professor David Vines - Research Fellow  
*Acting Programme Director, Political Economy of Financial Markets, European Studies Centre*

Dr Jonathan Waterlow - Junior Research Fellow  
*Soviet Nuremberg: Forging the Postwar World Beyond the Iron Curtain, 1945-53*

Dr Shamil Yenikeyeff - Research Fellow  
*The Political Economy of the Oil and Gas Sectors of Russia and Central Asia with Emphasis on Economic Policies, State-business Relations, Corporate Strategies, Political and Economic Risks*

**Academic Visitors**

Dr Nasser Al-Mawali  
*Modelling the Role of Intellectual Property Rights in Promoting Trade Flows of the Gulf Cooperation Council Countries*

Mr Hussein Agha  
*Israeli-Palestinian issues*

Mr Adam Bennett  
*Fiscal Institutions in South East Europe, in Light of the Financial Crisis*

Dr Dawn Berry  
*Ice and War: Global Conflict and Governance of Greenland 1914-1991*

Professor Theodore Bestor  
*Visualizing Tokyo*
Professor Victoria Bestor  
*NCC’s Online Guide to Research Access in Japanese Museums, Libraries, and Archives*

Mr John Beyer  
*Drivers and Destinations for the "Frozen Conflicts"*

Mr Gijs de Vries  
*The Budgetary Management of the European Union*

Professor Antonio Estella  
*Foundations of European Economic Governance*

Professor Mallory Factor  
*Economic Statecraft: Projecting National Power by Economic Means*

Professor George Fallis  
*Rethinking Higher Education Participation, Research and Differentiation in Canada*

Dr Rui Feijo  
*Democracy in Timor-Leste*

Dr Mai’ai Gao  
*Public Health, Coal Miners and 19th Century Industrial Britain*

Dr Alexi Gugushvili  
*Nationalism and its Implications for Citizenship and Political Behaviour in Georgia*

Dr Mishana Hosseinioun  
*The Globalisation of Universal Human Rights and the Middle East*

Mr Ahmad Khalidi  
*Arab Politics, Regional Security; Peace-making in Palestine*

Mr Daniel Lafayeedney  
*Countering Transnational Terrorism and Intelligence*

Dr Matteo Legrenzi  
*The New Dimensions of Security in the Middle East*

Mr Bona Malwal  
*Sudanese Politics*

Dr Peter Mangold  
*What the British Did: Two Centuries in the Middle East*

Dr Andrew Monaghan  
*Russia Emergent: Russia’s Position in International Affairs*

Dr Natalia Morozova  
*Russia’s Evolving Idea of Humanitarianism: Between Sovereignty and Human Rights*
Dr Katherine Morton
*China's Rise and the Future of Global Governance*

Professor Peter Robertson
*Interactions between Economic Growth, Economic Development and International Trade*

Dr Terry Sandell OBE FRSA
*Cultural policy development in the "Eastern Partnership"*

Dr Joseph Sassoon
*Iraqi Refugees Post the 2003 Invasion*

Professor Rolf Tamnes
*Strategy and Policy in the Second Cold War*

Dr Francisco Torres
*Governance EMU: Recasting Political, Fiscal and Financial Integration*

Dr Jiegen Zhang
*China and India Look Seaward: the Emerging Indo-Pacific Maritime Order*
THE STAFF (AS AT MICHAELMAS 2014)

College Officers

Warden
MacMillan
Professor Margaret
Sub-Warden, Senior Members' Fellow and Curator of the SCR
Bursar
Professor Nandini Gooptu
Senior Tutor
Ms Kirsten Gillingham
Tutor for Admissions and Dean
Dr David Pratten
Governing Body Delegate for Finance and Library Fellow
Dr Hal Jones
Chair of Nominating Committee
Dr Simon Quinn
Dean of Degrees and Deputy Dean
Dr Michael Willis
Co-ordinator of Visiting Parliamentary Fellows
Dr Miles Larmer
Joint General Editors, St Antony's/Palgrave Series
Professor Robert Service
Professor Paul Betts
Professor Leigh Payne

Directors of Area Study Centres

African Studies
Asian Studies Centre
European Studies Centre
Director of Area Study Centres
Professor William Beinart
Latin American Centre
Dr Faisal Devji
Middle East Centre
Dr Othon Anastasakis
Nissan Institute
Professor Leigh Payne
Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre
Dr Eugene Rogan
Professor Sho Konishi
Professor Dan Healey

College Staff

Accommodation & Conference Co-ordinators
Han Kimmett
Karin Leighton
Alice Ogilvie
Fiona Shickle
Billy Garnett
Victoria Clark
Tom Cooper
Sarah Lock
Nicky Pearson
Anniella Hutchinson
Asian Studies Centre Administrator
Rebecca Favell
Assistant College Registrars
Gillian Crook
Kirsty Wrapson
Gillian Crook
Christopher Hayward
Alan Nutt
Assistant College Secretary
Anniella Hutchinson
Assistant Head Housekeepers
Kirsten Gillingham
Bursar
Grace Sewell
Bursary Assistants
Mark Skidmore
Chef
Andrew Tipton
Chef de Partie
College Computing Officer
College Nurse
College Registrar
Contemporary Islamic Studies Programme Administrator
Deputy Steward
Development Director
Development Officer
Domestic Bursar
European Studies Centre Administrator
Hall Assistants

Head of Maintenance
Head Porter
Housekeeper
HR Manager
IT Manager
IT Officer
Kitchen Assistant

Kitchen Porter

Latin American Centre Administrator
Latin American Centre Librarian
Librarian
Library Assistant
Lodge Porters

Maintenance Technicians

Middle East Centre Administrator
Middle East Centre Archivist
Middle East Centre Librarian
Nissan Institute for Japanese Studies Administrator
Personal Assistant to the Bursar
Personal Assistant to Timothy Garton Ash/Dahrendorf Prog.
Project Accountant
Russian and Eurasian Centre Administrator and Librarian
Russkiy Mir Programme Administrator
Scouts

Liam Dyson
Peter Micklam
Alison Nicholls
Emma Sabzalieva
Caroline Davis
Cathy Ridge-Collins
Wouter te Kloeeze
Monica Esposito
Gareth Tebbutt
Sarah Moran
Philip Brown
Rhiannon Hodgson
Eugene Moore
Robert Plumbley
Danielle Ridge-Collins
Antonida Rosa
Oto Velicka
Trevor Butler
Martin Emberton
Margaret Couling
Christopher Hoskin
Peter Micklem
Jaciz Avelino Do Vale
Regina de Cassia Manfio
Anderson Rodrigues Neto
Viorel Patraranu
Elvira Ryan
Frank Egerton
Aimee Burlakova
Eileen Auden
Mark Howkins
Michael Mears
John Nelson
Kevin O’Neill
Barry Reynolds
Neil Townsend
Peter Truby
Malcolm Tyrrell
Roy Brain
Gordon Pattinson
Julia Cook
Debbie Usher
Mastan Ebtehaj
Jane Baker
Rebecca Rainbow
Dorian Singh
Sally Elliott
Richard Ramage
Nina Kruglikova
Andrea Carter
Carlos De Abreu Fernandes
Kathleen Fairns
Jeanette Fidde
Carol Hagelstein
Michael Higginson
Esther Isaac
Aferdita Jaupi
Lorna Johnson
Lule Likmeta
Michael Martin
Olga Martoni Matos
Zoe Matthews
Raimonta Michalari
Marjorie Newbold
Maria Pacheco De Abreu
Arlene Scott
Lorraine Sheard
Gillian Shrewsbury
Megan Simmons
Patricia Stark
Valerie Townsend
David William
Julie Irving
Fiona Francis
Julie Adams
Antony Squirrel
Rastislav Ksenic
Gemma Mullee
Marie Palfreeman
Penny Cooke

Senior Members' Administrator
Servery Manager
South East European Studies Administrator
Steward
Stewarding Assistant

Warden’s Personal Assistant
College Affairs

Warden’s Report

When you read this, we will be part way through a new academic year. I always find the autumn a time of anticipation. The summer is over and whatever work we hoped to accomplish is done or put on yet another back burner as we get ready for the new term. Oxford, which has been filled with tourists ambling about, suddenly seems to wake up. People move more quickly and the streets are busier as groups of young and enthusiastic students move this way and that, looking for their classes and wondering what new friends and new experiences they will encounter. When I walked into the Porters’ Lodge at St Antony’s during what we now call Welcome Week—the week before classes and lectures start—I asked the porter on duty how things were going and he said cheerfully ‘Very busy indeed’.

The College remains open and active of course through the Long Vacation with a summer school and conferences. And Oxford now has an annual alumni reunion in late September which brings back many Antonians. This year the Latin American Centre used the occasion to celebrate its 50th anniversary with its own inimitable mixture of serious panels and some spirited salsa dancing. There is always something special about the start of a new term for it brings old and new Fellows and students together for another round of seminars, workshops, lectures and the unending conversations that take place in our dining hall, common rooms, and gardens.

We also say goodbye to our departing Fellows with regret. William Beinart, the Rhodes Professor of Race Relations and for so long an intellectual stalwart of both African Studies and the College, retired this spring but we hope, as with our other Emeritus Fellows, that we will continue to see much of him. We expect to see his replacement in the coming year. In the meantime we have welcomed Toby Matthiesen, who has a five-year post as the Sir Adam Roberts Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of the Middle East. This new post, made possible through the generosity of a donor, adds to the teaching and research in our Middle East Centre.

This autumn, as always, we also welcomed visitors, many of them academics and others journalists or diplomats, from a variety of countries, who will work here for a term or more. In both its range of interests and its people, St Antonys is easily the most international of all colleges at Oxford. Our students alone come from sixty different countries; the United Kingdom and the United States are the largest single groups followed closely by Germany, Canada, and China.

When I look at our new student intake I sometimes feel like stamp collector adding one, say, from Kazakhstan or Moldova or Malawi. This year we have just over 500 students in total and almost half of those are doing D.Phils while the rest are divided almost equally between two- and oneyear Masters. Around the University there is considerable concern, and rightly so, about getting the right balance in gender and in having a diverse student body. Not
surprisingly perhaps St Antonys comes out well on both scores. Women for example make up 54% of our students.

That does not mean we can be smug and we have started to talk about how we might be more aware of difficulties students and staff can encounter when they come here for the first time. I am part of informal group of heads of colleges which is hoping to address such issues as recruitment and retention of under-represented groups. Oxford has sent out a good signal by appointing as its new ViceChancellor, Louise Richardson, a distinguished academic who is currently the Principal [please check] of St Andrew’s University. She will find a University which ranks among the best in the world in terms of teaching and research and which is continuing to develop and grow in new directions.

The Blavatnik School of Government is about to move into its new building on Walton Street. We are pleased to have some of its students and one of its professors at the College. The Said Business School has developed a strong international focus and, as a result, the College now admits MBA students if their work has international relevance. We continue as always to look for new sources of funding to support our students and to strengthen our existing centres and programmes, and just perhaps, develop some new initiatives we have in mind.

Here at St Antony’s we are enjoying our new and refurbished buildings including the magnificent new Investcorp Building for our Middle East Centre. I am inclined to boast and say that thanks to Zaha Hadid, the architect, we have the best piece of modern architecture in the University. I hope as many of you as possible will come and see the changes. Be assured, however, that the essential character of the College remains the same. All is not completely well on the university scene.

We remain concerned about the conflicting messages sent by the British government about international academics and students. On the one hand its spokesmen talk about cutting back immigration severely and on the other about building British universities to become even stronger. St Antony’s, along with other colleges and the University itself, has had its share of students from abroad who have trouble getting visas. Many of us are also concerned about the government’s new PREVENT legislation and programme designed to monitor and prevent the radicalization of young people who might be in danger of being drawn into terrorism.

While it is not yet clear how much universities will be obliged to do to ensure that speakers do not express radical views or how such views are to be defined, a number of us have raised concerns about how obligation that will fit with our existing one, also enshrined in legislation, to ensure freedom of speech I would hate to see what we do at St Antony’s constrained in some way. In this turbulent world our Fellows’ and students’ expertise is needed more than ever, whether in development, international co-operation, or how to build post-conflict societies. Antonians are everywhere, in the World Bank, the UN, the media, or their own governments.

We don’t always say comfortable things but what we do say can be very helpful in understanding the background to great issues or conflicts. Occasionally I get angry emails
disagreeing with something one of our Fellows has said and asking why I don’t tell them to shut up. I wouldn’t dare—and nor would I want to.
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 31st July 2015 amounted to £8.42 million compared to £7.28 million in the year to 31st July 2014. Income for both years is unusually high as a result of large donations in connection with building projects. Income for the current year includes £2.5 million for the Middle East Centre Investcorp building (in 2014 £1.6 million was included for this project).

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

Expenditure during the year under review was £5.90 million compared to £5.65 million in the previous year representing an increase of 4.3%. Factors contributing to this were an increase in scholarship prizes awarded, building maintenance and an increase in depreciation in relation to the Gateway Buildings.

The College’s expenditure is spread across several categories of spend, and the significance of spending on the College’s property estate can be seen in the chart below:
On its operations, the College achieved a surplus of income over expenditure in the year of £303k compared with £377k in the previous year.

The College’s fixed assets increased by £8.17 million from £59.26 million to £67.43 million. The increase relates to additions to tangible assets, and in particular the costs to date in respect of the Investcorp building project and an increase in value of investments.

Endowments increased by £3.75 million during the year from £33.27 million to £37.02 million. This increase is a result of an increase in the value of the underlying assets.

The restricted funds held by the College increased by £2.39 million as a result of a donation of £2.5 million towards the Investcorp building offset by a small net decrease in other restricted funds.

Operational developments

The College opened the new Investcorp Building, designed by the world-leading architect Zaha Hadid, providing state of the art facilities for the Middle East Centre’s library and archives, and with a new 120-seat auditorium. The ground-breaking design involved many bespoke and unique elements, and the construction team and architects worked closely with a wide range of specialist contractors. The opening of the building was celebrated with speeches by Her Highness Sheikha Moza bint Nasser of Qatar, Dame Zaha Hadid, Mr Nemir Kirdar, CEO of Investcorp, and Professor Margaret MacMillan.

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. The new Sir Adam Roberts Fellow in International Relations, Dr Toby Matthiesen, will be joining the College for the 2015-16 academic year.

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 is a key focus, as this frees other College resources for academic priorities.
News from the GCR

Reproduced from the 2015 Antonian newsletter

A message from the GCR President, Kevin Pinkoski (MPhil in International Relations 2014)

St Antony’s is a place of study, a place of community, and a place of celebration. The current student body has an absolutely amazing commitment to making the most out of their time here in Oxford: be it in the classroom, in Oxford, or at any of our GCR events.

The current GCR owes a huge thank you to the previous administration who helped create this collaborative environment at St Antony’s. St Antony’s has been described as unrecognizable from previous years; current students, alumni, and fellows regularly intermingle and continually support each other’s projects. The college has become the envy of many, and continues to be one of the most attractive colleges for graduate students in Oxford.

We have done everything we can to create diversity in GCR events and initiatives. We now run a weekly language emersion night, allowing students from any college in Oxford to come and practice a variety of languages with their colleagues. We successfully organized two Open Mic nights, showcasing Antonian artistic talent. Our Welfare team has organized a program to make both feminine health supplies and sexual health supplies accessible to our students. For the first time on record, the GCR-run Late Bar has turned a profit in Hilary term. Because of this, the GCR was able to make an increased investment supporting St Antony’s Clubs and Societies. Most recently, St Antony’s Governing Body willingly accepted a new budget to pay all its staff at a Living Wage standard. All this is accentuated by a most recent GCR motion that requires us to come up with an official GCR mascot — you may soon be hearing the St Antony’s lion roar (or at least, eating the endlessly misplaced “Hs” inserted in St Antony’s).

Thanks to contributions from the Antonian Fund, the GCR has been able to coordinate investments for the betterment of the College. On a small scale, the Antonian Fund was used to invest in an espresso machine for our student run Cafe as well as bike tools for all Antonians to use. On a large scale, the Antonian Fund was used to purchase a new treadmill, elliptical trainer, and weights machine for the St Antony’s gym. Funding has also been committed to invest in a projection system to be installed in the Hilda Besse Buttery.

On behalf of all Antonians, I sincerely want to thank everyone who has made contributions to the Antonian Fund. These generous donations have a crucial effect on bettering the life of everyone at St Antony’s.

St. Antony's is set apart from other colleges by its global community, a community that is able to come together to form friendships and connections that reach across the world. I am very fortunate to be a part of a college that has been so formative on who I am and who I want to be. We are truly fortunate to be Antonians.
The Library

Academic year 2014-15 (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.

In response to requests from the GCR committee and feedback gained through the Library’s annual survey for students, the Library trialled 24-hour opening during Trinity term. A small, but significant number of members took the opportunity to work in the Library after midnight and before 8am (when the Library had previously been closed). The Library extended its open hours thenceforth.

During the vacation, with the help of a team of College students, staff carried out the Library’s first electronic stock check. Using library management software, the check provided reports that helped the Library find missing books and search for others, spot and correct oddities in online catalogue records and gain management statistics.

Over 2014-15, the College Library was very grateful to receive donations from:

Dr R. Allison; Dr A. Al-Shahi; Prof J.K. Black; Bodleian Latin American Centre Library; Bodleian Law Library; Bodleian Library; Bodleian Libraries Accessible Resources Unit; Prof W.E. Butler; Prof J.C. Espada; Dr R. Feijo; Prof R. Foot; Mr M. Gloznek; Dr D. Hopwood; Dr S. Jusoh; Mr P. Kennedy; Prof R. Krämer; Prof F. Lawson; Dr M. Legrenzi; Mr F.F.-L. Leung; Mr B. Malwal; Prof M. MacMillan; Dr P.W. Meerts; Prof A. Nicholls; Ms H. Nickel; Notting Hill Editions; Nuffield College Library; The Oxford Institute of Energy Studies; Dr M. Prieto; Mr G. Probst; Dr L.R. Rodriguez Pardo; Mrs E. Sabzalieva; Dr A. Selth; Prof R. Service; Prof A. Shlaim; St Hugh's College Library; Dr E. Teague; Mr P. Thies; Dr A. Uribe Otalora; Dr M. Walton; Dr H. Wang.

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 2014-15 appeared as a supplement to number 5137, volume 146 of the University’s Gazette (22nd June 2016).
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 thirty 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:

Malwal, B. (2015) Sudan and South Sudan

Lluch, J. (2014) Constitutionalism and the Politics of Accommodation in Multinational Democracies
Teaching and Research

AFRICAN STUDIES

I took over as Director of African Studies in September 2014 and this coincided with my last year as Rhodes Professor of Race Relations at Oxford. It has been an exciting year, but more demanding than I had hoped. Oxford has been a wonderful place to work: supportive and stimulating colleagues; excellent students; and a stream of interesting seminars and visitors. We have built up a thriving African Studies Centre as part of a wider School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS). The Centre has been highly successful, in both academic and financial terms, and I believe that it has made, and will continue to make, a significant impact on the University as a whole.

Our masters and doctoral students are at the heart of our enterprise. This year’s masters intake was, as always, diverse in their backgrounds and challenging in their approach. We probably had more students from African countries than ever before, thanks to their competitiveness for scholarships and the generosity of donors. In addition to those from the UK, US, Germany, France and the Netherlands, there were students from the Caribbean, Turkey, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, the DRC, Zimbabwe and South Africa. Their research topics were equally varied and interesting. Marco Mills and Sa’eed Husaini, who jointly did best in the degree, wrote respectively on the Sleeping Sickness epidemic in early twentieth-century Uganda and electoral politics in Nigeria. Others researched everything from female DJs in Gauteng, South Africa to the politics of Katangese identity.

Simukai Chigudu and Dan Hodgkinson, both former masters students, acted as our doctoral representatives this year - co-ordinating the masters mentorship scheme, cosponsoring events, and connecting with Afrisoc and other student organisations. Researching Africa Day, an annual event organised by doctoral students since 1999, was convened by Sishuwa Sishuwa (History), Beth Vale (Social Policy), and Sacha Hepburn (History). This year it focussed on welfare in Africa and attracted about 70 students from within Oxford and beyond. Students organised an extraordinarily ambitious and successful conference on ‘Africa – a Continent on the Move’. It attracted nearly 500 delegates with packed events and intense discussions. President John Mahama gave the introductory keynote. I had the privilege of chairing an excellent session on agrarian issues, with Calestous Juma as speaker. This is also now an annual event, organised jointly by Afrisoc and students at the Business School with an interest in Africa. Some of our masters students – Yasmin Kumi, Kukuuwa Manful, and Sa’eed Husaini – played a key role. It now ranks as a major national event for students and others interested in Africa.

Student numbers declined a little last year because the University has placed a cap on post-graduate student intake. We have been forced, against our will, to reduce our masters intake and there is increasing competition within the big disciplinary departments for doctoral places. SIAS does not yet have its own doctoral programme but we very much hope to start one in 2016-7.
My colleagues have been, as always, energetically engaged this year, and it has been a very fruitful period. Our teaching loads are quite high because so much of our work involves individual supervision of graduate students. Everyone also participates enthusiastically in organising our wonderfully rich programme of events. In addition to the weekly Thursday African Studies Seminar, which acts as the closest thing we have to a plenary academic meeting, colleagues contribute to organising many other regular events – the African history and politics group, the Horn of Africa seminar, the South African discussion group, Oxford Central African forum, the Zambia discussion group, the China-Africa network, Afrisoc events and others. Despite this proliferation, and we may have become too ambitious and dispersed, we regularly have over 40 people for seminars, much more for major events, and all of the groups thrive. It is a very participatory, verbal academic culture. This, together with the scale of our programme, makes African Studies at Oxford distinctive.

Amongst many additional special events, Miles Larmer organised with Oxfam a workshop on Rising Inequality in the Global South; David Pratten did a workshop on second-hand cars in Africa; Nic Cheeseman convened the Bram Fischer lecture by Edwin Cameron, in cooperation with the Rhodes Trust; Jonny Steinberg arranged a workshop for contributors to the SAGE Handbook of Global Policing; Neil Carrier curated an exhibition of photos from Northern Kenya; and I organised the annual African Studies lecture by Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director of Oxfam, on: Is Africa Rising? A Personal Reflection (a filmed version is available via the African Studies webpage).

Colleagues have also been highly productive. Nic Cheeseman, Director last year, published his book on Democracy in Africa and continued as editor of African Affairs; David Pratten edited Africa and brought out a collection on Ethnographies of Uncertainty in Africa; Jonny Steinberg published Man of Good Hope; Neil Carrier published Drugs in Africa and completed his book on Eastleigh in Nairobi; Andrea Purdekova finished her first book on post-conflict nation-building in Rwanda. Miles Larmer, in addition to a number of articles has edited two special issues for the Journal of Southern African Studies on Mobile Soldiers in Southern Africa and on Post-Colonial Zambia. The latter, based on a conference in Lusaka, is a major collection of articles on that country.

One major reason why this was a demanding year for me was that I completed, with the help of former doctoral student Ed Teversham, but for too tight a deadline, an A-level textbook. Entitled South Africa 1948-94: From Apartheid State to ‘Rainbow Nation’ it is part of the new A-level stream, including the United States, South Africa and India, on Searching for Rights and Freedoms in the Twentieth Century. This will be the first time that South African (or African) history is taught in detail at A-level in England. I was also involved as expert witness in a fascinating land restitution case in South Africa: the restoration of land from which a rural community was displaced by the construction of the Wild Coast Sun casino.

African Studies has thrived although we have hit some difficult problems over the last couple of years. One major issue has been the future of the Rhodes Chair of Race Relations following my retirement in September 2015. We submitted that it should be fully recognised as a Chair in African Studies, as it has in fact largely been over the last sixty years since it
was endowed in 1954. The chair has no formal connection to the Rhodes Trust and Rhodes scholarships but the original endowment did also come from southern African mining capital (Rhodesian Selection Trust). All three post-holders, Kenneth Kirkwood, Terence Ranger, and I have been specialists on southern African, thus recognising that the donors were particularly interested in ‘race relations’ in this region. The chair has been at the heart of teaching and research on Africa at St Antony’s College and in the university more generally – both before and after the formal establishment of an African Studies Centre in 2004. Unfortunately, not all in the university have supported our view and in any case, changing the name of an endowment is complex. These were major reasons why my replacement has been delayed. The chair has in fact been advertised as an Africanist position, but the issue has not yet been settled in the long term. We believe that there are overwhelming arguments for the chair to remain in our successful African Studies Centre and hope that the University commits itself to this in the future.

I would like to thank especially Anniella Hutchinson, our administrator, who has taken a great deal of the burden of administering our busy Centre, and Emma Darwall-Smith, her assistant for the year, who took special responsibility for events. I would also like to thank generous scholarship donors - the Orisha fund, ENI, Mitsui, Standard Bank, Canon Collins, the Eldred fund and the Duncan family. Together with the established university and college scholarship funds, they make it possible for African students to study at Oxford.

I am very sad to leave the Centre, St Antony’s and the University, which have been a central part of my life for the last eighteen years. It has been a privilege to work at Oxford. Jonny Steinberg will be taking over as Director and I am sure that African Studies – and the many related networks in which colleagues are involved - will thrive.

Prof William Beinart

Director, African Studies Centre

Visitors 2014-15

Andrew Bank - (University of Western Cape) joined us during Trinity term 2015 as an Oppenheimer Visiting Fellow. He researched on the papers of the anthropologists, Philip and Iona Mayer and presented a paper at the African Studies Seminar Series on ‘Historical Ethnography and Ethnographic Fiction: The South African Writings of Hilda Beemer Kuper (1911-1992)’.

Anninka Claassens – (UCT Centre for Law and Society) was an Oppenheimer Visiting Fellow during Trinity 2015. She participated in the South Africa discussion group, developed her own project on chieftaincy and land rights and presented a paper titled: Land Rights in the former Bantustans – Mining, Chiefs and the Law.

Peter Delius - (University of Witwatersrand) joined us on an Oppenheimer Visiting Fellowship. He presented to the African Studies Seminar on ‘Bokoni – Life and Death amongst the Terraces, 1700-1830’ and to the South African Discussion Group on ‘Mala
Mala: A Billion Rand Land Scam? Land Restitution on the Lowveld’. He also showed a new film, Forgotten World, on the Bokoni project – a major advance in pre-colonial history.

Allen Isaacman - (University of Minnesota) gave a paper on ‘Extending South Africa’s Tentacles of Empire: The Deterritorialisation of Cahora Bassa Dam’ and also held a valuable session with postgraduates on how to develop research projects.

Jay Naidoo visited from South Africa to give the keynote for our joint conference with Oxfam on global inequality and spoke to the South African discussion group.

Luvuyo Ntombana – (University of Fort Hare) visited on an Oppenheimer Fellowship to write up publications from his doctorate on changing patterns of initiation in Xhosa-speaking communities of the Eastern Cape. He presented a paper on his research, participated in the South Africa discussion group and also connected with Oxford students and colleagues involved in the teaching exchange between African Studies and FHISER.

Hennie van Vuuren (Open Society Foundation, Cape Town) visited on an Oppenheimer Fellowship and presented to the South African Discussion group on ‘The Legacy of Apartheid-Era Economic Crime’.

**Events 2014-15**

**Michaelmas Term**


14 October 2014 - South Africa Discussion Group: Mala Mala, A Billion Rand Land Scam? Land Restitution on the Lowveld, Peter Delius (Wits)

14 October 2014 - Horn of Africa Seminar: Ethiopia online: Mapping online debates ahead of the 2015 elections, Iginio Gagliardone (Oxford) & Matti Pohjonen (SOAS)

16 October 2014 - African Studies Seminar: ‘Bokoni - Life and Death amongst the Terraces, 1700-1830’, Peter Delius (University of the Witwatersrand)

20 October 2014 - African History & Politics Seminar: The Slave Trade, Oil, and Globalization in Nigeria, Ugo Nwokeji (Berkeley)

21 October 2014 - Horn of Africa Seminar: The urban young & revolution in Ethiopia, Semeneh Ayelew (Makerere)


28 October 2014 - Horn of Africa Seminar: Sudan’s National Dialogue: A turning point or more of the same? Rosalind Marsden (Chatham House)


29 October 2014 - Interdisciplinary Seminar In The Study Of Religion (Faculty of Theology and Religion) Writing Religious History: Ethiopian Pentecostals and the Question of Historical Knowledge, Dr Jörg Haustein (Department of the Study of Religions, School of Oriental and African Studies)

30 October 2014 - 'Zambia 50th independence anniversary: Narratives of Nationhood’ event, in conjunction with Zambia Discussion Group and the Journal of Southern African Studies, Hugh Macmillan (University of Oxford), Julia Tischler (Humboldt University, Berlin), Alice Evans (London School of Economics) and Jack Hogan (University of Kent)


5 November 2014 - Interdisciplinary Seminar In The Study Of Religion (Faculty of Theology and Religion) Revisiting African Independent Churches: Africanism and Internationalism in Christian Faith Healing Movements in Johannesburg, 1890-1930s, Dr Joel Cabrita (Faculty of Divinity, University of Cambridge)

6 November 2014 - African Studies Seminar: ‘Conversion between Islam and Christianity: Gender and religious change among the Yoruba of Southwest Nigeria’, Insa Nolte (University of Birmingham)

8 November 2014 - The Sudanese Programme: Conference on "Exploring Solutions to the Current Conflict in South Sudan: Citizens' Perspectives"

11 November 2014 - Horn of Africa Seminar: Drawing the line between friends & foes: The politics of colonial pacification in Jubaland (1890-1925), Anna Bruzzone (Warwick)


24 November 2014 - A Panel Discussion - Africa, Dams & Development, Moderated by Dr Rob Hope, Oxford University


25 November 2014 - Eurafica: The Untold History of European Integration and Colonialism, Emily Jones (Global Economic Governance Programme, Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford), Paul Betts (St Anthony's College Oxford), William Bienart (St Anthony's College Oxford)


26 November 2014 - Zambia Discussion Group: Land Grabs and Agricultural Change: Zambia as an inconvenient example, Jessica Chu (SOAS)


**Hilary Term**

19 January 2015 - Rising Inequality in the Global South: Practice and Solutions, Dr. Jay Naidoo, Chair, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition, Dr. Donald Kaberuka, President of the African Development Bank, Lady Lynn Forester de Rothschild, CEO of E.L. Rothschild, Winnie Byanyima, Executive Director of Oxfam International, Mr Kerfalla Yansané, Minister of Mines of the Republic of Guinea, Professor Nora Lustig, Professor of Latin American Economics at Tulane University, Professor Mick Moore, Professorial Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies, Nic Cheeseman, Associate Professor in African Politics, University of Oxford.

20 January 2015 - Dr Jay Naidoo discussing South African politics and society, Dr Jay Naidoo, Chair, Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition

22 January 2015 - Drugs in Africa: Histories and Ethnographies of Use, Trade and Control - Book Launch, Gernot Klantschnig (York), Ann Laudati (Bristol), Dr Neil Carrier (Oxford)

23 January 2015 - Is Africa Rising? Professor Ian Taylor (University of St Andrews)

27 January 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group - The Changing Tolerance For Income Inequality In The Course of Economic Development, Albert Hirschman

29 January 2015 - Layers of meaning and agency in the violence of the Ethiopian Red Terror, Jacob Wiebel (Durham)

5 February 2015 - A Man of Good Hope - Book Launch, Dr Jonny Steinberg (Oxford), Martin Meredith

10 February 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group - How Do I Live In This Strange Place? Samantha Vice

12 February 2015 - Ethnographies of Uncertainty in Africa - Book Launch, Elizabeth Cooper (Simon Fraser University), Marco di Nunzio (Free University Brussels), Nadine Beckmann (Roehampton), Julie Archambault (Oxford), David Pratten (Oxford)

18 February 2015 - 'Those are not people...They are our dogs' The form, function and meaning of Lozi Slavery in the nineteenth century, Jack Hogan (University of Kent)
19 February 2015 - Does the African middle-class defend democracy? Evidence from Kenya, Nic Cheeseman (Oxford)

21 February 2015 - Conference on Darfur at the Cross Road

24 February 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group - The Politics of the University of Cape Town in the Zuma Era: Reflections and Ramifications, Sizwe Mpofu-Walsh, Oxford University

26 February 2015 - Believe it or Not. Self-distance and irony in the ritual practices of the Bassari of Guinea, Laurent Gabail (Oxford)

3 March 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group - Whitewashing, Immigration and the Invention of a White South African Architectural Vernacular, Jonathan Katz, Oxford University

5 March 2015 - Border-Crossing, Trade and Trust, Kate Meagher (LSE) , Karine Bennafla (Lyon/Edinburgh)

7 March 2015 - 16th Annual Researching Africa Day Workshop

9 March 2015 - African History and Politics Seminar, Philip Rothwell, Oxford, Professor Nancy Bermeo, DPIR


10 March 2015 - Horn of African Seminar in collaboration with the African History & Politics Seminar series, Katrin Seidel (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

12 March 2015 - Wild settlers, tame wildlife and the movies in Kenya, Professor William Beinart and Dr Neil Carrier (Oxford)

**Trinity Term**

14 April 2015 - A Man of Good Hope, Dr Jonny Steinberg (Oxford), Michela Wrong , Nadifa Mohamed

28 April 2015 - Dag Hammarskjold, Sir Stephen Sedley, Miles Larmer, Michael Kennedy, Reuben Loffman

30 April 2015 - Quantities in Multiple Currency Systems: Thoughts from African History - Jane Guyer (Johns Hopkins University)

4 May 2015 - Sisyphus in Central Africa: Managing the Crisis in the Central African Republic, Roland Marchal (CERI-Sciences Po)

5 May 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group - Grammar of Violence, writing crime as fiction in Current Writing, Margie Orford
7 May 2015 - Gender power, desire and civilization: Controversies around the national ban on FGM in Fouta Toro, Senegal, Sarah O’Neill, Institute of Tropical Medicine (Antwerp).


12 May 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group, We Want What’s Ours: Learning from South Africa’s Land Restitution Program, Bernadette Atuahene, Chicago-Kent College of Law

13 May 2015 - The ANC and Social Security: The Good, the Bad and the Unacknowledged, Professor Colin Bundy (University of Oxford)

14 May 2015 - The Transnational Trade Chain of Second-hand Cars in Africa, Martin Rosenfeld, University of Oxford & Université Libre de Bruxelles, Joost Beuving, Radboud University, Andrew Brooks, King's College London

18 May 2015 - African History and Politics Seminar: Water, Civilization and Power in Sudan, Harry Verhoeven (Georgetown University Qatar)

21 May 2015 Insecurity in Kenya: Al-Shabaab’s growing threat and the state’s faltering response, David Anderson (Warwick University), Jacob McKnight (Oxford University), Aden Abdi (Conciliation Resources)

26 May 2015 - The Lights and the Power: Historical Ecologies of Lake Tana and the Blue Nile Watershed, James McCann (Boston University)

28 May 2015 - Historical Ethnography and Ethnographic Fiction: The South African Writings of Hilda Beemer Kuper (1911-1992), Andrew Bank, University of Western Cape

2 June 2015 - A round table: Reflections on Xenophobic violence in South Africa, Belinda Dodson (Western Ontario), 'Thinking geographically about xenophobia in South Africa'. Ian Cooper (Cambridge)

4 June 2015 - Book Launch Democracy in Africa: Successes, Failures, and the Struggle for Political Reform, Nic Cheeseman (University of Oxford), Tom Young (SOAS)

9 June 2015 - South Africa Discussion Group, Land rights in the former Bantustans - Mining, Chiefs and the Law, Anninka Claassens (UCT and Oppenheimer visiting fellow)

15 June 2015 - Panel Discussion: Poll delay in Somaliland: crisis or process? Michael Walls (UCL), Anna Rader (SOAS), Ridwan Osman (Cambridge), Chair: Giulia Liberatore (COMPAS, Oxford), Mohammed Yusef (Invicta Capital)

16 June 2015 - The White Army: an evolution of Nuer community defense mechanisms in South Sudan, Ingrid Marie Breidlid (PRIO)

Fellows Activities

Dr JAMES FENSKE, Associate Professor, Economics. James is a Deputy Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) and an Associate Editor of the Journal of African Economies. Since the start of 2014, he has presented his research at: American Economic Association Meetings, Philadelphia; Johns Hopkins University Molecular Psychiatry Group; Washington Area Economic History Group One Day Conference; University of Essex; Trinity College, Dublin; Wageningen University; CSAE Annual Conference; University of California, Berkeley; Stanford University, and; ERSA Economic History Workshop, Cape Town. His active unpublished papers cover: the effect of early life income shocks on adult mental health in Ghana; the effect of suppression of the slave trade on conflict in Africa; the effect of early life conflict exposure on later life political beliefs in Africa; the effect of temperature shocks on the dynamics of the slave trade; household time-use decisions in colonial Nigeria, and; the causes of African polygamy. He has taught courses on British economic history, global economic history, and the historical foundations of modern development.
Asian Studies Centre

Modern Burmese Studies Programme

The Programme on Modern Burmese Studies has concluded an active and successful second year.

Events at Oxford that the Programme has either organized or co-sponsored have dealt with Myanmar-related topics including: “right speech” and communications technology, health policy, education policy, inter-ethnic interactions in the colonial period, the narratives used to justify anti-Muslim violence, the longevity of the military’s political role, the Rohingya crisis, an exiled Burmese prince, and the politics of Myanmar’s evolving media infrastructure. These are in addition to many other events at Oxford relating to Myanmar, reflecting a sustained increase in interest across the university.

One of the highlights of the year, that greatly contributed to putting the Programme “on the map,” especially within the UK Burma Studies community, was a day of Myanmar-related events co-organized by the Programme and held at St Hugh’s College on 28 April. The day was built around a keynote lecture by Professor David Steinberg (emeritus Georgetown University and one of the most highly-regarded Burma scholars in the world), sponsored in part by an Astor Visiting lectureship grant received by Dr Walton and Andrew McLeod in the Law Faculty. They took the opportunity to display the diversity of engagement with Myanmar across the university, with a “taster” of research projects from other Fellows, the official launch of the Oxford-Burma/Myanmar Law Programme, and a presentation of preliminary results and analysis from Dr Walton’s NED-funded research project on narratives justifying violence in Myanmar (more below). The event drew more than 50 people throughout the day, including prominent scholars of Myanmar from other institutions, government officials, NGO representatives, and Burmese students and community members. Dr Walton also arranged for Professor Steinberg to meet with post-graduates and members of other units at Oxford engaging with Myanmar.

Dr Walton successfully applied for a $75,000 grant from the National Endowment for Democracy (NED) for a research project on the narratives that justify religious violence in contemporary Myanmar that began in January and will run throughout 2015. This project, called Myanmar Media and Society (M.MAS) is a partnership between the Programme in Modern Burmese Studies at St Antony’s College and the Myanmar IT for Development Organization (MIDO). Led in Myanmar by Mr Matt Schissler and Ms Phyu Phyu Thi, the project trained research teams in six cities to conduct interviews and develop an archive of religious sermons and other public speech that can inform analysis of perceptions and priorities during Myanmar’s transition away from military rule, and the way these are influenced by a developing media sector in the country. The Programme’s web page has already posted the project’s first working paper, which was also widely disseminated in summary form through a short piece in the Diplomat online journal. Further reports are planned for later this year and plans are also underway to extend the project through applying for additional funding.

Dr Walton has maintained an active international profile, giving lectures, presenting papers or participating in seminars in Myanmar, Singapore, the Netherlands, Thailand (invited keynote lecture at the first International Conference on Burma/Myanmar Studies at Chiang Mai).
University), Cambodia, and Washington, DC (seminars at the National Endowment for Democracy and the Defense Intelligence Agency), as well as at Oxford, the British Museum, LSE, Cambridge, the ASEASUK (Association of Southeast Asian Studies in the UK) conference in Brighton. He also continues his role as Myanmar Policy Consultant to The Elders and meets regularly with staff at the FCO and other British government agencies engaged in Myanmar.

Dr Walton has also been active in publishing. In August 2014, the East-West Center Policy Studies series published his piece (co-written with Susan Hayward, from the US Institute of Peace) on Buddhist nationalism in Myanmar, entitled Contesting Buddhist Narratives: Democratization, Nationalism, and Communal Violence in Myanmar. This continues to be one of the most authoritative and frequently-cited pieces on the topic. He published articles in the Journal of Burma Studies and Social Research in 2015, several contributions to various Oxford Handbooks in 2015, several chapters of edited volumes in 2014 and 2015, book reviews, and encyclopedia entries, all related to Myanmar. In addition to these scholarly writings, he has published pieces on New Mandala, East Asia Forum, and Free Speech Debate online.

With its additional programme funds, the Programme has supported several different types of activities. It made possible the attendance of Harry Myo Lin, a Burmese civil society activist, at a workshop on “right speech” held at St Antony’s in November 2014. It contributed additional funds to expand the activities related to Professor David Steinberg’s visit and will fund the production and distribution of a booklet of his talk as a development tool, and partially funded the visit of one member of the NED-funded project research team to Oxford for analysis and dissemination meetings. The Programme will fund small travel grants of up to £600 to 7 post-graduates or fellows at Oxford for research or conference presentations related to Myanmar to be undertaken in 2015 and partially funded Dr Walton’s visit to Chiang Mai University in July for a Myanmar conference and to discuss possibly collaborations on Myanmar engagement. The Programme is also considering (pending additional support from other sources) organizing and hosting (either in Oxford or Myanmar or both) a workshop on the political legacy of modern Burma’s founding father General Aung San, in this, the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Dr Walton has been active in advising post-graduate students at Oxford studying Myanmar, as the reputation of the programme grows and more potential applicants begin to see it as a desirable location for Burma Studies. He currently advises MSc and DPhil students in anthropology, geography, and global literatures on topics including civil society political engagement, the social impact of dams, Burmese literature, sense of place and identity among refugees and IDPs, and the participation of women in extremist or violent movements. Since he will become Admissions Tutor at St Antony’s College in October 2015, he will be able to take on an even more active role in recruiting students studying Myanmar to the college. Unfortunately, due to a lack of funding, one post-graduate working on Myanmar at St Antony’s has had to move to another college; the Programme has put together a proposal to fund post-graduate fellowships for the study of Myanmar and will actively seek out a donor this coming year.

Also related to fundraising and grants, the Programme will work with the Department of Politics and International Relations to find funding for a 2 year post-doctoral fellowship for a Burmese scholar who will work with Dr Walton in politics curriculum development for Burmese universities. And this year Dr Walton, working with the college’s Warden and
Development Director and with input from Dr Raising, will begin prioritizing the search for major funding to further institutionalize the Programme on Modern Burmese Studies. As always, the Programme on Modern Burmese Studies is grateful to the Sigrid Rausing Trust for its continued support and looks forward to continuing its vibrant and impactful activities in the coming academic year. Should you have any further questions regarding the programme, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Taiwan Studies Programme Annual Report, 2014-2015 Academic Year
Asian Studies Centre of St Anthony’s College
University of Oxford

This report summarizes the events held by the Taiwan Studies Programme (TSP), Asian Studies Centre (ASC) of St Antony’s College for the 2014–2015 academic year. Mr Feng-yi Chu joined ASC as seminar convenor of the TSP in summer 2014. With the great support and assistance from Dr Faisal Devji, the director of ASC, and Ms Sarah Baldwin, the administrator of ASC, he had been able to organize or engage in the following Taiwan-specific academic activities in Oxford and beyond. These activities are detailed below in the categories of academic seminars and forums, Taiwanese films screening, teaching, conference/workshop presentations, and TSP annual conference.

Academic Seminars and Forums

The theme of the TSP of this academic year was set to be ‘identity and social movement’, not only because Feng-yi has been studying the topic for years, but also arguably Taiwan has entered into the new era of ‘post-social-movement’ after the huge student occupation of the parliament in March 2014—an era in which the issue of identity once again has been highlighted. In the tree academic terms of 2014–2015, TSP held 16 events in total: 5 in Michaelmas (12 October–6 December), 5 in Hilary (18 January–14 March), and 6 in Trinity (26 April–20 June). They included nine academic seminars, five Taiwanese film screening, one scholarly forum, and one book launch event. On average, each event attracted 20 to 25 in the audience, who always showed their great interests in the topics and engaged in the event much by raising lots of questions. Both the speakers’ and participants’ enthusiasm and intellectual discussions not only usually had the events extended but also guaranteed the good quality of scholarly events.

In particular, the forum held on 12 October 2014, participated with Dr Jamie Allinson from Westminster University and Dr Liu Xin from University of Sussex, attracted more than 70 participants and ignited fervent debate about ‘China factor’ in the student movements happened both in Hong Kong and in Taiwan. On 25 November, Prof Joseph Wong from University of Toronto in certain degree extended the topic, taking Taiwan as case and discussing how democracy might influence China. In Hilary term, Dr Malte Kaeding from University of Surrey was invited to give a talk about his research comparing the recent
student movements in Hong Kong and Taiwan. The TSP also invited a student movement leader, Chang Jiho, and documentary director, Chiang Wei-hua, to share their views and experiences in the Wild Strawberry Movement and the Sunflower Movement in Taiwan. In Trinity, Dr Michelle F. Hsieh from Academia Sinica came to Oxford to present her study on the development of Taiwan’s small and medium enterprises as well as her views on ECFA: the core subject that triggered the parliament occupation in March 2014. She also gave talks at SOAS and University of Nottingham during her trip. In the last seminar of this academic year on 16 June, the presentation of Prof Thomas Gold (Berkeley University), entitled ‘China in the Field of Taiwan’, gave audience a sound review of how ‘China factor’ has been exercising influence on the island.

Besides the economic issue, national identity was another element that played a significant role not only in the mentioned student movements but also in the recent politics of Taiwan. Prof John MacInnes came down from University of Edinburgh in the term of Hilary, comparing the recent developments of nationalism in Scotland and Catalonia with the case of Taiwan. Prof Tsai Yuan-lin, the director of the Graduate Institute of Religious Studies of National Chengchi University, made comparison between Taiwan and Palestine, not only at the aspect of national identity but also that of international status. Prof Shih Shu-mei from UCLA, a preeminent scholar in the realm of identity, was also invited to Oxford to present and discuss her new book, *Comparatizing Taiwan*.

Select Term Card:

East Asia Seminar Series (MT)

East Asia Seminar Series,
St. Antony’s College, University of Oxford
**Michaelmas Term 2014**
Seminars will be held from 5.00 to 6.30pm in the Dahrendorf Room, Founder’s Building at St Antony’s College, unless otherwise noted

**Week 1 Professor Stephan Haggard**
Tues. 14 Oct University of California, San Diego
“The Political Economy of Sanctions and Inducements: the North Korean Case”

**Week 2 Dr Katherine Morton**
Tues. 21 Oct Australian National University
“China and the Future of Global Governance”

**Week 3 Dr Hugo Meijer**
Mon. 27 Oct King’s College London
“Is the US Intent on Containing China? The Obama administration’s Pivot to Asia Reconsidered”

**South Asian Seminar Series**

Convener: Dr Faisal Devji.
Justin Jones, Oxford University
20 Jan.: ‘Making the Muslim judge: laws, lives and legalities in twentieth century Indian Islam’

Daya Thussu, Westminster University
27 Jan.: ‘Mapping India’s Soft Power: Buddha to Bollywood’

Margret Frenz, Oxford University
3 Feb.: ‘Goans Abroad. A History of Migration across the Indian Ocean’

Amit Chaudhuri, University College, London
5 Feb.: ‘Book Launch: Odysseus Abroad’

Farzana Shaikh, Chatham House
10 Feb.: ‘Muhammad Iqbal and the ‘modern’ Muslim Mentality’

Neilesh Bose, St John’s University
17 Feb (Pavilion Room): ‘Concepts of Pakistan and Facets of Decolonization: Bengal and the Twentieth Century’

Gautam Ghosh, University of Otago
25 Feb.: ‘Division of grandeur: Nation, Partition and Representation in Bengal’

Gunnel Cederlöf, Uppsala University
10 Mar.: ‘Governing Monsoon landscapes: East India Company expansion on its North-eastern Frontier in the early 19th Century’

Southeast Asian Seminar Series
Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton.

Dominik Mueller, Goethe-University Frankfurt
4 Feb.: ‘Faith Control and the Politics of Exorcism in Brunei Darussalam’

Juliette Koning, Oxford Brookes University
18 Feb.: ‘Pentecostalism in Indonesia’

Su Lin Lewis, University of Warwick
4 Mar.: ‘Cosmopolitan publics in divided societies: inter-ethnic interactions in Penang, Rangoon, and Bangkok, 1920-1940’

Taiwan Studies Programme
Convener: Feng-yi Chu.

**Professor Tsai Yuan-Lin**, National Chengchi University  
29 Jan.: ‘Taiwan and Palestine: Comparison in Cultural and Political Terms’

**Professor John MacInnes**, Edinburgh University  
6 Feb (Pavilion Room): ‘National Identity: Personal Journey or Political Strategy’

**Film Screening**, with Q and A from **Director Chiang Wei-hua** and talk from Student leader (Sunflower Movement) **Chang Jiho**  
13 Feb. ‘The Right Thing’

**Film Screening**  
20 Feb. ‘Banana Paradise’

**Dr Malte Philipp Kaeding**, University of Surrey  
26 Feb.: ‘New Waves of Student Movement in East Asia’

**South Asia Seminar Series**

Convener: Dr Faisal Devji.

**Prashant Keshavmurthy**, McGill University  
28 Apr.: ‘Translating Rāma as a Proto-Muhammadan Prophet: Mullāh Masih’s Masnavi-ye Rām va Sitā’

**Mary King**, Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies at the UN-affiliated University for Peace, Costa Rica, and Distinguished Rothermere American Institute Fellow, University of Oxford  
5 May.: ‘The 1924-25 Vykom Satyagraha, “Conversion” and Mechanisms of Change’

**Jan-Peter Hartung**, SOAS  
12 May.: ‘Networks of Faith and Action: Making Sense of Frontier Deobandiyyat’

**JBP More**, Paris  
19 May.: ‘Origin and Foundation of Madras: the First Modern City of India’

**George Malagaris**, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies  
26 May.: ‘The Ghaznavids: Medieval realities and modern myths’

**Kama Maclean**, University of New South Wales, Australia

**Suryakant Waghmore**, Tata Institute of Social Science
9 Jun.: ‘On the Banality of Cast Violence: Why Hierarchy is Far from Over for Dalits in Marathwada’

**Sanghamitra Choudhury**, Agatha Harrison Fellow, St Antony’s College
16 Jun.: ‘Women in Conflict Situations: A Study of North East India focusing Assam’

**Southeast Asia Seminar Series**
Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton.

**Matt Schissler**, Independent Scholar, Myanmar
29 Apr.: ‘Rumors, riots, and taxis: The politics of Myanmar's new media infrastructure’

**Juliette Koning**, Oxford Brookes
13 May.: ‘Pentecostalism in Indonesia: stories about conversion, experience, prosperity and belonging’

**Adam Ng**, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies Scholar in Residence in Islamic Finance
20 May (Syndicate Room, Old Main building, St Antony’s College): ‘Transforming the Islamic Finance Landscape in Malaysia: Contribution of Policymakers’

**Phyllis Ferguson**, Oxford Transitional Justice Research
27 May.: ‘Revisiting Women’s Politics and the Rule of Law in Timor-Leste’

**Lorraine Paterson**, Visiting Scholar, Oxford University
10 June.: ‘The Alchemist of Exile: Writing the Life of Vietnamese Political Deportee’

**East Asia Seminar Series**
Convener: Professor Rosemary Foot.

**Nicola Horsburgh**, St Antony’s College and DPIR British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow
8 May.: Book Launch: ‘China and the Global Nuclear Order: from Estrangement to Active Engagement’

**Jennifer Hsu**, 19 May (Pavilion Room, Fourth Floor, Gateway Building, St Antony’s College): ‘Opportunities and Constraints for the Expansion of Chinese NGOs in Sub-Saharan Africa: A case study of Ethiopia and Malawi’
Xi Hu, St Antony’s College, Wai Seng Doctoral Scholar  
26 May.: ‘Exploring the Drivers of Infrastructure Development in China’  

Thomas J. Christensen, William P Bosworth Professor of World Politics of Peace and War, and Director of China and the World Programme, Princeton University  
11 Jun (1pm).: ‘The China Challenge: Shaping the Choices of a Rising Power’  

Taiwan Studies Programme Film Screening  
The following films will be given at 2 pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s College.  
Convener: Feng-yi Chu.  

31 May.: ‘The Right Thing’  
7 Jun.: ‘The Will the Power’  

Taiwan Studies Programme  
Convener: Feng-yi Chu.  

Michelle Hsieh, Taiwan Academia Sinica  
9 Jun.: ‘Miracle or Mirage? Taiwanese SMEs in the New Millennium’  

Shu-mei Shih, University of California, Los Angles  
15 Jun.: ‘Comparatizing Taiwan’  

Thomas Gold, University of California, Berkeley  
16 Jun (Pavilion Room, Fourth Floor, Gateway Building, St Antony’s College).:  
‘China in the Fields of Taiwan’
EUROPEAN STUDIES CENTRE

Dr Othon Anastasakis, Director of the European Studies Centre

In 2014/15 the European Studies Centre (ESC) continued its dynamic and rich programme. One of the highlights included the ESC Annual Lecture, in cooperation with South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX), with Greece’s Foreign Minister Nikos Kotzias speaking on Greek foreign policy at a time of crisis. During his talk the Minister focused on the geopolitical significance of Greece, a country situated in the middle of a triangle of instability defined by Eastern Ukraine, Middle East and Libya, which generates security and migration concerns. Greece’s stability and support, despite and because of its economic malaise, is paramount for the stability of Europe, according to the Minister’s speech.

The academic year 2014/15 included as usual the Michaelmas term ESC Core Seminar Series, a platform for debating contemporary and recent historical European developments co-convened by the Governing Body Fellows of the Centre. In addition, the various programmes of the Centre, PEFM (Programme on the Political Economy of Financial Markets), SEESOX and Programme on Modern Poland (POMP) sponsored their own events and seminar series contributing to the variety of subjects, themes, regional and country perspectives. Among others, SEESOX introduced its new project and seminar series Global SEESOX on how South East European countries engage with global influences beyond Europeanisation, and POMP sponsored its first graduate conference on the theme Modernities, transformations and evolving identities in post-1945 Poland. This year the Annual Dahrendorf Lecture was delivered by LSE Director and Antonian Craig Calhoun on The dream of a democratic public in Britain and Europe, who spoke about the importance of a participatory, active public in the context of the British elections and the European crisis. 2014/15 was the third and final year of the ESC Director Othon Anastasakis who from October 2015 is succeeded by Jan Zielonka.

PROGRAMME FOR MICHAELMAS TERM 2014


POMP World War I Film Series 1 “J’accuse” by Abel Gance (France, 1938) Discussant: Robert Gildea (Worcester College, Oxford) Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Week 2 Monday 20th October 5pm PEFM Seminar Series Sustainable finance

Tuesday 21st October 5pm ESC Core Seminar Series Democracy, Debt, and Confession: The Politics of Failure in Europe and the Middle East Andrea Teti (University of Aberdeen) Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 3 Monday 27th October POMP World War I Film Series 2 “All Quiet on the Western Front” by Lewis Milestone (USA, 1930) Discussant: Sebastian Gehrig (Wadham College, Oxford) Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

ESC Lunchtime Seminar A Polish Fisherman on a troubled sea? Donald Tusk at the helm of the European Council Janek Jastrzebiec-Pyszynski (Vision for Central Europe Association) Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Co-sponsored by POMP

PEFM Seminar Series How sustainable a contribution can macroprudential policies make? Valerie Herzberg (Advisor, Cabinet of EU President Herman van Rompuy; Senior Member, St Antony’s College, Oxford) Chair: David Vines (Balliol College, Oxford)

ESC Core Seminar Series From Accession Negotiations to the 2014 European Elections: Prospects and Challenges of Poland’s EU Integration Janus Cieński (Former Warsaw Bureau Chief of the Financial Times), Janusz Lewandowski (Member of the European Commission responsible for Financial Programming and Budget), Jan Truszczyński (Former Director General of DG EAC) Discussant: Ina Strazdina (Brussels Correspondent), Robert Madelin (Director General for Communications Networks, Content and Technology, European Commission) Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PEFM Seminar Series 3 “Good Soldier Svejk (part 1)” by Karel Stekly (Czechoslovakia, 1956) Discussant: TBC Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 4 Monday 3rd November PEFM Seminar Series Is global financial reform finished? What pieces are missing? David Wright (Secretary General, International Organisation of Securities Commissions (IOSCO); former Senior Member, St Antony’s College, Oxford) Chair: David Vines (Balliol College, Oxford)

ESC Core Seminar Series Referenda in Europe: perspectives from both sides of the Channel Vernon Bogdanor (King’s College, London) Chair: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Convenor: Jonathan Scheele (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Organised in collaboration with Maison Francaise, Centre for International Studies, the Europaeum and the Institute of European and Comparative Law to launch the new Oxford Debate Series on the UK in Europe (EUUK@OX).

PEFM Seminar The coordination between macroprudential and macroeconomic policies: Issues for Europe for the next ten years Valerie Herzberg (European Commission), Russell Kincaid (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Max Watson (St Antony’s College)
Week 5 Monday 10th November

ESC Seminar Is EU Development policy still relevant? Why and what for? Fernando Frutuoso Di Melo (Director General, EuropeAid) Discussant: Emily Jones (Global Economic Governance Programme, Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford) Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Convenor: Androulla Kaminara (Principal Advisor, EuropeAid)

ESC Core Seminar Series Plurality and European Memory Felix Krawatze (Nuffield College, Oxford), Gwendolyn Sasse (Nuffield College, Oxford), Friedemann Pestel (University of Freiburg), Nick Stargardt (Magdalen College, Oxford) Convenor: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP World War I Film Series 4 “The End of St Petersburg” by Vsevolod Pudovkin (Soviet Union, 1927) Discussant: David Priestland (St Edmund Hall, Oxford) Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

SEESOX Seminar The Crisis in Greece and Southern Europe: A whodunnit Loukas Tsoukalas (University of Athens; President, Hellenic Foundation for European & Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP)) Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 6 Monday 17th November PEFM Seminar Series Is the financial sector evolving in ways which are healthy for the global economy? Charles Collyns (Chief Economist, Institute of International Finance (IFF), Washington DC; former Assistant Secretary, US Treasury) Chair: Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

ESC Core Seminar Series 25 years of transition and its impact on the economies of Eastern Europe Rainer Muenz (Head of Research and Knowledge, Erste Group Bank) Convenor: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

ESC Lunchtime Seminar Global migration and its impact on Europe Rainer Muenz (Head of Research and Knowledge, Erste Group Bank) Chair: TBC In association with COMPAS

Week 7 Monday 24th November POMP World War I Film Series 5 “Paths of Glory” by Stanley Kubrick (USA, 1957) Discussant: TBC Convenor: Mikołaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom Public Lecture Right Speech Leslie Green (Balliol College, Oxford) Respondents: Lord Richard Allan (Facebook) Matthew Walton (St Antony’s College, Oxford) This event jointly organised with the Programme in Modern Burmese Studies, Oxford Internet Institute, and the Oxford University Law Faculty

PEFM Seminar Series What challenges do the spillovers from EU Banking Union pose for emerging economies in Europe? Piroska Nagy (Director for Country Strategy and Policy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD)) Chair: Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
ESC Core Seminar Series Eurafrica: The Untold History of European Integration and Colonialism Speakers: Peo Hansen (Linköping University) and Stefan Jonsson (Linköping University) on the occasion of the publication of their book. Discussants: Emily Jones (Global Economic Governance Programme, Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford), Paul Betts and William Beinart (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Convenor: Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Co-sponsored by the African Studies Centre

SEESOX Seminar Greece in the Euro: Economic delinquency or system failure? Eleni Panagiotarea (Advisor for the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Finance; Hellenic Foundation for European & Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP)) Chair: Adam Bennett (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

POMP World War I Film Series 6 “Gallipoli” by Weir (USA, 1981) Discussant: TBC Convenor: Mikolaj Kunicki (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 8 Monday 1st December

SEESOX Film Screening “My Child” A Turkish Feature Documentary Panellists: Can Candan (Director), Metehan Ozkan (Co-producer/Advisor) Chair: Elisabeth Kendall (Pembroke College, Oxford)

PEFM Seminar Series Can the tightening of financial regulation be made consistent with a resumption in sustainable growth? Cyrus Ardalan (Vice-Chairman, Barclays Bank) Chair: David Vines (Balliol College, Oxford)

PEFM Roundtable EU Citizenship, Freedom of Movement and Social Rights Kevin Cardiff (European Court of Auditors; formerly Permanent Secretary, Department of Finance, Ireland)

ESC Core Seminar Series The Dilemmas of Humanitarian Aid: A Historical Perspective Johannes Paulmann (St Antony’s College, Oxford) Convenor: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

PROGRAMME FOR HILARY TERM 2015


18 February 2015 – SEESOX - The influence of Islamic fundamentalism and new security challenges, Kerem Oktem (Graz University)

20 February 2015 – SEESOX - Political contestation, state capture, and European integration in South East Europe, Milada Vachudova (University of North Carolina)

24 February 2015 – SEESOX - Greece and EEC membership: Was it a mistake? Eirini Karamouzi (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
25 February 2015 - Visiting Fellows Series - Mr Papambiguose: Greek socialists and European integration, Eirini Karamouzi (A.G Leventis Fellow, St Antony’s College, Oxford)

25 February 2015 – SEESOX - Migration to South East Europe: Transit or final destination? Franck Duvell (COMPAS); Eugenia Markova (London Metropolitan University); Dragas Tudorache (European Commission)

26 February 2015 - Political Economy Of Financial Markets (PEFM) - Crises, growth, and financial regulation: The case for macro-conduct policy, Kevin James (Systemic Risk Centre, LSE); Dimitri Tsomocos (Said Business School, Oxford)

27 February 2015 – SEESOX - The Power of the People: The dynamics and limits of social mobilization in South Eastern Europe, Michael Biggs (University of Oxford); Igor Stiks (University of Edinburgh); Srecko Horvat (University of Zagreb)

2 March 2015 – SEESOX - Jews, Communists, and Germans: Greece's handling of its post-war legacies, Katerina Kralova (Charles University Prague)

4 March 2015 - Visiting Fellows Series - The Politics of Victimhood in Contemporary Spain, Vincent Druliolle (Santander Fellow at ESC and Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)

PROGRAMME FOR TRINITY TERM 2015


18 May 2015 - Political Economy Of Financial Markets (PEFM) The insurance market: Ensuring performance, reputation and trust, Peter Taylor (Research Fellow, Oxford Martin School)

19 May 2015 - ESC Annual Lecture - Muslim Democrats after Charlie, Tariq Ramadan, St Antony's College

22 May 2015 - ESC Lunchtime Seminar - 20th century European violence, Richard Bessel, University of York

26 May 2015 - European Studies Seminar - European Stories After the Crisis: What Narrative? Norman Davies, St Antony's College Norman Davies (St Antony's College, Taja Vovk van Gaal, House of European History, Brussels , Kalypso Nicolaides, St Antony's College

28 May 2015 - POMP - Electricity. Poland's contribution to European energy doctrine, Prof. Leszek Jesien (Institute of International Relations and Sustainable Development, Collegium Civitas University, Warsaw), Dr Michal Kurtyka (University of Warsaw)
5 June 2015 - Dahrendorf Programme - Surveillance Culture: Berlin, the Cold War and the post-Snowden Era, Timothy Garton Ash, St. Antony’s College, Paul Betts, St. Antony’s College, Ian Brown, Oxford Internet Institute, Faisal Devji, St. Antony’s College, Leslie Dunton-Downer, 2014 fellow, American Academy in Berlin, Kristoffer Gansing, Artistic Director, transmediale, Berlin

11 June 2015 - POMP - Students' Conference: Modernities, Transformations and Evolving Identities in post-1945 Poland

The Latin American Centre

The major event of 2014-2015 was the celebration of the Latin American Centre’s 50th anniversary on alumni weekend 18-20 September 2015. The events leading up to that weekend involved the production of the 50th anniversary edition of our Horizontes newsletter and establishing the Malcolm Deas Fund in honour of the first Latin American Centre fellow. The celebratory weekend was a great success and we are well on our way in our fundraising strategy. There has been something of a hiatus in the fundraising efforts for the Chair of Latin American History due to changes in History Faculty.

The Centre brought in a number of funds from external and internal sources this year. We received a Newton Fund fellowship with the Universidad Alberto Hurtado, two ESRC Impact Acceleration Knowledge Exchange Awards for projects with Argentina, and workshop support from the Open Society Foundation and Ford Foundation. We also received funding from the John Fell University of Oxford Press Research Fund.

In terms of our existing sources of funding we also had a successful year. The CAF Development Bank funded fellow for this academic year was Professor Carlos Caballero from the Universidad Los Andes and CAF also supported two of our students with full fellowships: Andrea González-Negrón and Alejandro González-Ormerod. The Brazilian government funded Rio Branco Chair in International Relations was filled by Professor Marcelo Almeida Medeiros of the Federal University of Pernambuco (UFPE). Alumnus Andrew Crawley’s funded prizes for distinction in the course and distinction in the thesis were awarded to Jonas von Hoffman (MPhil) and Alejandro González-Ormerod (MSc). The Carlos de Sola Travel Grant for Central America, funded by Francisco de Sola supported Lucinda Foote-Short’s (MPhil) research in Honduras. The Guido di Tella Memorial lecture, funded by Nelly Di Tella, was offered by alumnus John King, Emeritus Professor at Warwick University.

The LAC staff continue to keep the Centre actively engaged in academic and policy relevant events. Dr Diego Sanchez-Ancochea convened the LAC weekly seminar series in Michaelmas Term, ran the CAF Development Bank conference on “The Emerging Middle Class,” and co-organized retirement events for Valpy FitzGerald and Rosemary Thorp. He will replace Professor Leigh Payne as the director of the Latin American Centre in 2015-2016. Professor Leigh Payne organized an event with the Argentine Embassy on corporate complicity in human rights violations in dictatorships and civil conflict. Professor Eduardo Posada Carbó continued to convene the Latin American History seminar series as well as convening the Hilary Term LAC weekly seminar series. He completes his role as director of graduate studies this year and Dr Timothy Power will replace him for 2015-2016. Dr Power will return from his year long sabbatical next academic year. During his sabbatical he continued as director of the Brazilian Studies Programme, hosting the Rio Branco Chair event on “Brazil and the Regional Integration of Latin America.” Dr David Doyle (St Hughes) began teaching the Centre’s international relations class as well as quantitative methods and helped the students coordinate the annual film series. Dr Halbert Jones (North American
Programme) and Dr John Crabtree offered classes to students particularly interested in Mexico and the Andean region. Professor Valpy FitzGerald, Mr Laurence Whitehead (Nuffield), Dr David Howard (Kellogg) participated actively in Management Committee meetings along with Dr Halbert Jones. Professor Valpy FitzGerald retired at the end of the academic year, but has stayed on at the LAC as a visiting fellow.

In addition to the usual eight weekly seminars in both Michaelmas and Hilary terms and ad hoc seminars in Trinity Term, the Centre sponsored and co-sponsored a number of additional events. The “Latin American Thinkers” special lecture brought in leading sociologist Professor Elizabeth Jelin, Principal Researcher at the National Council of Scientific and Technical Research (CONICET) in Buenos Aires. It co-sponsored with the Blavatnik School of Government the visit by the High Commissioner of Peace in Colombia, Sergio Jaramillo. Despite the dizzying array of events this year, we had high attendance and often standing room only.

Two former fellows of the Latin American Centre and the College passed away during this academic year: the Centre’s founder and first director, Sir Raymond Carr, and sociology lecturer Hermínio Martins. They will be missed.

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. Our administrator Gilberto Estrada Harris pursued better job prospects and we have only been authorized to hire a set of temporary replacements. We hope to have confirmation of a permanent post for 2016. The Centre is forever grateful for the heart and soul provided by Elvira Ryan.

**Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR LEIGH A. PAYNE, has recently been appointed to co-edit the St Antony’s Palgrave Macmillan series with Professor Paul Betts. During the academic year she completed her AHRC-NSF funded project, delivering policy-impact presentations on their findings at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Centre, the World Bank, The United Nations Policy and Mediation Division, US Homeland Security, and the International Center for Transitional Justice. She gave week-long guest lectures at the University of Pretoria and the Universidad de Antioquia and Universidad de Medellín. She also gave invited talks at Yale University, Universidad de los Andes, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Universidad Católica (Viña del Mar), FLACSO-Buenos Aires. She also presented papers on panels at the Latin American Studies Association, the International Studies Association, and Law & Society. During the year she published two co-authored journal articles in Human Rights Quarterly and the International Journal of Transitional Justice and two book chapters in two Cambridge University Press books. For her projects, she received funding from the ESRC, Open Society Foundation, Ford Foundation, and the John Fell OUP Research Fund.
DR TIMOTHY J. POWER (University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies) was on sabbatical in 2014-2015. With Paul Chaisty and Nic Cheeseman, he completed research for their three-year ESRC-funded project on minority presidents in Africa, Latin America, and postcommunist Europe, and the trio began drafting a book manuscript provisionally entitled Coalitional Presidentialism in Comparative Perspective. He also made two academic visits of one month each to Sciences-Po Paris and to the Australian National University. Throughout the year, he briefed numerous audiences on Brazil’s general elections of October 2014, including Chatham House, the Ditchley Foundation, the Defence Academy of the United Kingdom and the German Federation of Industry.

DR DIEGO SANCHEZ-ANCOCHEA became co-editor of the Journal of Latin American Studies—one of the two best journals of Latin American Studies in the world—in December. He also remains Associate Editor of Oxford Development Studies and member of the editorial board of Development Policy Review. During this academic year, Dr Sánchez-Ancochea continued working with Professor Juliana Martínez Franzoni on a manuscript about universal social policy in the South, which was accepted for publication by Cambridge University Press. He published co-author papers in Latin American Politics and Society and the Anuario de Estudios Centroamericanos. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea presented his joint work in Buenos Aires, Seoul, San José, Cambridge, Oxford, East Anglia and Bath as well as at the Political Economy of Latin America conference in Montevideo and the Latin American Studies Association conference in Puerto Rico. At the Latin American Centre, he organised the second CAF-LAC conference on the role of the middle class in Latin America as well as a conference in honour of Rosemary Thorp. He continues collaborating with several international organizations like the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean as well as with Oxford Analytica.

**Research Fellows**

Dr David Doyle, Associate Professor in Comparative Politics (Latin America) and Fellow of St Hugh’s College, has been working on three major projects over the course of the year: the effect of remittances on political preferences in Latin America; the political preferences of informal workers in Latin America; and the computational analysis of the speeches of Latin American Presidents. He was invited to present some of this work at the London School of Economics, King’s College London, Lund University, The Federal University of Minas Gerais, University of Southampton and Brigham Young University London Centre and he presented it at conferences in San Francisco, Rio de Janeiro, Puerto Rico, Glasgow, Washington and Chicago. Some of this work was also published during the year in journals such as Latin American Politics and Society, the British Journal of Political Science and the American Political Science Review. He has also just received a large grant from the John Fell Fund.

DR FRANCESCA LESSA has been a Post-Doctoral Research Officer at the Latin American Centre since 2011. Since 2013, she has been working on a new research project on Operation
Condor and Accountability for Transnational Crimes in South America, which has received funding, among others, by the John Fell OUP Research Fund, the University of Oxford’s ESRC Impact Acceleration Account, the Leverhulme Trust, the British Academy, and Open Society.

Previously, she worked 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 2012, 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.

In 2015, Dr Lessa has presented her research at several academic institutions, including the Universidad de Buenos Aires and the Universidad Nacional de La Plata in Argentina, as well as at the international congresses of the Latin American Studies Association and of the International Studies Association, and policy venues, including the Chilean Ministry of Justice, the International Center for Transitional Justice and the UNDP Mediation Support Unit in New York.

Between February 25 and 28, 2015, Dr Lessa was selected as part of a group of UK and Colombia based researchers to take part in the workshop “Dealing with Land and Structural Inequality in Transitions” in Bogota at Javeriana University, funded by the Newton Caldas Fund as part of the British Council Researcher Links Programme.

Finally, she was a Visiting Professor at the Department of Political Science and International Studies, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

PROFESSOR EDUARDO POSADA-CARBO, text here

**Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

MR ALAN ANGELL Alan Angell continues to write on Chile and to give lectures. He is Chair of the college Remuneration and Conflict of Interests Committee which as there is little money for remuneration increases and, so far, no conflict of interests is not a difficult committee to chair.

PROFESSOR CARLOS CABALLERO, was a CAF- Oxford Visiting Fellow at the Latin American Center in The University of Oxford during the Michaelmas Term 2014. During his time at the Latin American centre, he wrote the first version of a paper on the “apertura” of Colombia 25 years later, which he presented in the LAC Seminar on November 28, 2014. He had close contact in the LAC with Professor Diego Sanchez and with the Aaron Watanabe, a
Master’s student, who performed very efficiently as a research assistant. As a result of this work Professor Sanchez and Carlos were in the process of organizing a seminar to be held in Bogotá in the second semester of 2014/15, with the purpose of comparing the economic opening experiences of a group of countries in Latin America and analyze the factors which have determined its success in terms of innovation and increase of exports.

The Latin American Centre personal experience included a range of activities. In the History Seminar he presented a book he had recently finished in Colombia on the relationship between Presidents John F. Kennedy of the U.S. and Alberto Lleras of Colombia regarding the launching of the Alliance for Progress in 1961, the way the Cuban question was dealt with and the role played by the Organisation of American States, OAS. He attended most of the Seminars offered at LAC during the Term and also have the time to establish contacts with other Colleges and Schools in Oxford and to attend their Seminars., including the Blavatnik School of Government, its Director and Vice Dean and their master’s and doctoral students.

DR JOHN CRABTREE continued as a Research Associate of the Latin America Centre, and in this capacity taught his annual class on the politics of the Andean countries, specifically Peru and Bolivia, in Hilary Term 2015. In Michaelmas Term 2014 he organised (with Laurence Whitehead) a conference at Nuffield College on Bolivian politics, timed to coincide with that country’s general election in October. Subsequently, he travelled to both Peru and Bolivia to do follow-up research on projects initiated in 2012-13. He is currently engaged in writing a book on elite politics in Peru, along with co-author Francisco Durand from the Catholic University (PUCP) in Lima. This is due to be published in 2016. In his capacity of Research Affiliate at Oxford Brookes University he co-organised a conference on State Capture in October 2015, at which he gave a paper on Peru.

MR MALCOLM DEAS

PROFESSOR VALPY FITZGERALD

PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT

PROFESSOR MARCELO ALMEIDA MEDEIROS, BSP – Rio Branco Chair in International Relations 2015. Received his Ph.D in Political Science from the Institut d’Études Politiques de Grenoble (1997) and his Habilitation Thesis from the Institut d’Études Politiques de Paris - Sciences Po (2010). He is Associate Professor of Political Science at the Federal University of Pernambuco - UFPE (Recife-Brazil) and PQ-ID Research Fellow of the National Council for Scientific and Technological Development – CNPq (Brasilia – Brazil). His research interests cover International Politics and Comparative Government, especially the following topics: Mercosur, Brazilian Foreign Policy, European Union, French Foreign Policy, Institutions, Governance and Democracy. My current work focuses on comparative study on Brazilian Executive/Legislative Relations on Foreign Policy for Mercosur and French Executive/Legislative Relations on Foreign Policy for the European
Union. As Rio Branco Fellow 2015, he is studying the role of Brazil as an Emergent Power of the 21st Century and also the relations between Downing Street, Westminster and Brussels.

MRS ROSEMARY THORP
MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

Professor Eugene Rogan, Director of the Middle East Centre

The 38th George Antonius Memorial Lecture served as both the culminating event of the Middle East Centre’s academic year and a memorial to the friend and benefactor who initiated and supported the Antonius Lecture – Professor George Scanlon (1926-2014).

George Scanlon was recruited to the Middle East Centre by Albert Hourani in the 1960s. He was to remain a loyal and committed Antonian for the rest of his life. The idea of the lecture series arose in a discussion in Katie Antonius’s Cairo home, and George contributed the funds from his personal resources as an anonymous benefactor. George Makdisi was invited to give the inaugural lecture in 1976. In 2000, George, still our anonymous benefactor, gave the twenty-fifth Antonius lecture himself.

The Centre decided to take advantage of the Antonius Lecture to hold its memorial for George. Speaking to a full audience on 18 June 2015, the Warden, who first met George while she was a doctoral student in the College, remembered his long relationship with St Antony’s. Derek Hopwood spoke on George’s special friendship with the Middle East Centre community. John Semple led the friends of George in tributes and anecdotes. Finally, Professor Scott Redford (SOAS), who had worked with George in Fustat, the Islamic Cairo site he made famous, paid tribute to Scanlon’s many contributions to Islamic archaeology and fascination with medieval plumbing in his Antonius Lecture entitled ‘Islamic Archaeology Before and After the Drain Brain.’

Though we have lost a dear friend and generous supporter, the Middle East Centre is determined to preserve George’s legacy through the George Antonius Memorial Lecture for many years to come.

The Middle East Centre welcomes a new Governing Body Fellow in Michaelmas 2015. Dr Toby Matthiessen joins the Centre as the inaugural Sir Adam Roberts Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of the Middle East. Dr Matthiessen completed his doctorate at the School of Oriental and African Studies in 2011 and was awarded the Aaron Wildavsky Award of the American Political Science Association for the best thesis on religion and politics. Before taking up his Oxford post he has held research fellowships at the London School of Economics and Pembroke College, Cambridge. A specialist on the Arab Gulf states, he is author of Sectarian Gulf: Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and the Arab Spring That Wasn’t (Stanford University Press, 2013) and The Other Saudis: Shiism, Dissent and Sectarianism (Cambridge University Press, 2015).
PROGRAMME FOR MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

TUESDAY SEMINAR SERIES

Tuesday 14th October (1st week)
'Crisis, Stasis or Reform? Algeria since the Arab Spring'
Abderrahmane Hadj-Nacer
(Former Governor of Central Bank of Algeria)
Kamal Benkoussa
(Candidate, 2014 Presidential Election)

Tuesday 18th November (6th week)
'Culture impériale dans le système politique marocain'
(Lecture will be in French)
Professor Mohamed Tozy
(l'École de gouvernance et d'économie de Rabat)

Tuesday 25th November (7th week)
"Nixon, Kissinger, and the Shah: The United States and Iran in the Cold War"
Dr Roham Alvandi
(LSE)

Tuesday 2nd December (8th week)
'Egypt’s squandered – but not gone – revolution'
Dr Hisham Hellyer
(Brookings/RUSI)

Convenor: Dr Michael Willis

FRIDAY SEMINAR SERIES

Friday 17th October (1st week)
'Wrapped in the Flag of Israel: The Racial Formations of the Chosen People in the Chosen Land'
Professor Smadar Lavie
(University of California, Berkeley)

Friday 24th October (2nd week)
'Iraq and Syria: ISIS and the New Sunni Uprising'
Patrick Cockburn
(Middle East Correspondent, The Independent)

Friday 31st October (3rd week)
'The Saudi-Iranian rivalry: filling contested vacuums in the Middle East'
Professor Matteo Legrenzi
(Ca’Foscari University, Venice)

Friday 7th November (4th week)
'Turkey: Polarisation and the Pursuit of Power'
Gamon McLellan
(SOAS, University of London)

Friday 14th November (5th week)
'Inside Libya's civil war'
Dr Claudia Gazzini
(International Crisis group)

Friday 21st November (6th week)
'Polarized Bahrain'
Amal Khalaf
(Projects Curator at Serpentine Gallery)

Friday 28th November (7th week)
'Yemen: From Secular youthful hopes to Huthi dominance of the State'
Helen Lackner
(Independent Researcher, Author of Why Yemen Matters, Saqi Books, 2014)

Friday 5th December (8th week)
'Overcoming Polarization in Tunisia'
Zied Ladhari
(Member of the Tunisian National Constituent Assembly)
Selim Ben Abdessalem
(Member of the Tunisian National Constituent Assembly)

PROGRAMME FOR HILARY TERM 2015

FRIDAY SEMINAR SERIES

Israel-Palestine: Can Europe Save the Two-States Idea
Dr Alon Liel (Former Director General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tel Aviv University)
20 February 2015 - 5:00pm

When Regimes Attack: The Repression of Protest after the Egyptian Coup of July 2013
Dr Neil Ketchley (Hulme Research Fellow in Sociology, Brasenose College)
27 February 2015 - 5:00pm

Legitimisation Formulas: Sisi between Nasser and Sadat
Dr Reem Abou El Fadl (SOAS, University of London)
6 March 2015 - 5:00pm

Which way forward?
Afif Safieh (Palestinian Diplomat, Former Head of Mission in London, Washington, Moscow)
13 March 2015 - 5:00pm
PROGRAMME FOR TRINITY TERM 2015

30 May 2015 - Conference Tamazuj: Fundamental Relationships between the two Sudans

1 June 2015 - Centre For Lebanese Studies Workshop: Arab Shia and Shiism vs. Wilayat al-Faqih

4 June 2015 - Book Launch: The Water Crisis in Yemen: Managing Extreme Water Scarcity in the Middle East, Christopher Ward (University of Exeter)

5 June 2015 - Maghreb Academic Network Postgraduate Conference: The ‘Arab Spring’ and Contemporary Cultural Production from the Maghreb

5 June 2015 - “Bled ma-fihash Yahud ma-fihash Ta’arikh” Researching and Narrating Morocco's Jewish Community - Dr Orit Ouaknine-Yekutieli (Ben Gurion University and Academic Visitor at St Antony’s)

8 June 2015 - Lecture: A Conversation with Dr. Mustafa Barghouti, Dr. Mustafa Barghouti (General Secretary of the Palestinian National Initiative)

10 June 2015 - Women Rights Research Seminars: Women in Medical Education: Does gender still act as oppression in the context of contemporary Iran? - Dr. Abouali Vedadhir (University of Tehran)

16 June 2015 - Lecture: From periphery to IRCAM: how Morocco’s Berbers have come in from the cold, Dr. Michael Peyron (Grenoble University, Retired)

18 June 2015 - George Antonius Memorial Lecture In Memoriam George Scanlon (1926-2014): Islamic Archaeology Before and After ‘The Drain Brain’, Prof Scott Redford (SOAS, University of London)
Nissan Institute for Japanese Studies

College Record 2014-2015

Dr. Mark Rebick, an economist of Japan and a long-time GB fellow of St. Antony’s and the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, passed away at home on 29th January, 2015. The College and the Nissan Institute held a memorial event in the presence of his wife Bernadette Urtz. Every member of the Institute has such fond memories of Mark, and he is very, very much missed. While losing Mark occupied our emotions this academic year, we also welcomed professor Hugh Whittaker to join us at the Nissan Institute in Michaelmas, 2015 to replace Dr. Rebick and Dr. Jenny Corbett, who is now a Vice Chancellor in Research at Australian National University. Hugh was very quick to boost our research profiles and programmes at the Institute. Dr. Ekaterina Hertog’s term as a Career Development Fellow ends in summer 2015. She will continue to be part of the Nissan Institute for the following two terms as a Research and Teaching Associate until the end of March. Nissan has had four affiliated research and teaching associate members: Professor Roger Buckley, a political scientist, Dr. Toshie Okita, an economist, Dr. Chigusa Yamaura, an anthropologist, and Dr. Nadine Willems, a historian.

Seminars


Trinity Term 2015: Clare Weaver, “*Mitsui is People*”; *Mitsui & Co., Ltd in the 21st Century*; Professor Florian Coulmas, *Time and Culture*; Professor Takehiko Kariya, *The Lost Decades in Japan’s Education Policy: Impacts of the narrative of “playing catch-up with the West”*; Dr Chigusa Yamaura, *Locating Marriageable Communities: Cross-Border Matchmaking between Japan and Northeast China*; and the Memorial Workshop for Dr Mark Rebick.
The following books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series: *Neighborhood Associations and Local Governance in Japan* by Robert Pekkanen, Yutaka Tsujinaka and Hidehiro Yamamoto and translated by Leslie Tkach-Kawasaki; *The Great Transformation of Japanese Capitalism*, edited by Sébastien Lechevalier and translated by J. A. A. Stockwin; *Japan's Modern History: A new political narrative* by Junji Banno and translated by J. A. A. Stockwin; *Configurations of Family in Contemporary Japan*, edited by Tomoko Aoyama, Laura Dales and Romit Dasgupta; *Ozawa Ichirō and Japanese Politics: Old versus new* by Aurelia George Mulgan; and *Labour Market Deregulation in Japan and Italy: Worker protection under neoliberal globalisation* by Hiroaki Richard Watanabe.

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 2014-15 she continued in the role of Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Research Training). She travelled to Bangkok and Jakarta in her capacity as Australia representative on the ERIA Research Institutes Network. She continue to serve on the Executive Committee of the Australia-Japan Business Cooperation Committee, the peak body for Australian businesses with connections to Japan, including universities. She continued on the committee for the Oxford Australia Fairfax Scholarship and was appointed to the National Selection Committee of the Fulbright Foundation in Australia. She spent three weeks in Trinity Term in Oxford discussing new approaches to education for higher degree by research students with convenors of doctoral training centres at Oxford. Her book, *Rebalancing Economies in Financially Integrating East Asia* edited with Dr. Ying Xu, was published by Routledge/Taylor & Francis in early 2015. In 2014 she was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon by the Japanese government for research on the Japanese economy and services to Japan-Australia relations.

Professor Roger Goodman, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, continued in his position as the Head of the Social Sciences Division. In July 2015 he also took up the position of Chair of the National Academy of Social Sciences. On the academic front, he published ‘Education: Anthropological Aspects’, in James D. Wright (editor-in-chief), *International Encyclopedia of the Social & Behavioral Sciences*, 2nd edition, Vol. 7. Oxford: Elsevier. During the course of the year, he gave public lectures at Tokyo University; Tsukuba University (Super Global University Project Kickoff Symposium Keynote speaker); Asia Society, Hong Kong; Oxford and Cambridge Alumni Association, Shanghai; UTM Malaysia; AKEPT, Malaysia. He remained on the Editorial Board of the following journals: *Japanese Studies; Journal of East Asian Social Policy; Journal of Asian Public Policy* and Joint Editor (with Arthur Stockwin) of the *Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series* which is nearing its 100th volume.
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 number of papers currently under review. These include: a paper on the relationships between income and marriage formation in contemporary Japan, a paper analysing adjustment of individual partner preferences over time spent unsuccessfully searching for a marriage partner. She is also co-editing a special issue on “Husbands’ domestic labour and fertility choice in East Asia”. Finally, she has a forthcoming book chapter on “Intergenerational Negotiations of Premarital Pregnancies in Contemporary Japan” in Reproductive cultures: the passing on of parenthood between generations (Berghahn: Oxford, forthcoming). During the course of the year, she gave public lectures at the Population Association of America, Osaka University, Nara Women’s University, and University of Oxford Japan Office.


Sho Konishi, a GB fellow of St. Antony’s and the Director of the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, published his article The Science of Symbiosis and Linguistic Democracy in Early Twentieth-Century Japan, "Interdisciplinary Description of Complex Systems, volume 13, number 2, 2015; and The Emergence of an International Humanitarian Organization in Japan in the American Historical Review, 2014. One of his keynote speeches, “Provincializing the State” at Australian National University, will be published in a volume by Australian National University Press.
Professor Ian Neary, Faculty Fellow, and Professor in the Politics of Japan ended his term as head of SIAS in December 2014 and from January 2015 started at year of sabbatical leave in Japan. The first nine months will be spent as a Japan Foundation fellow in the Faculty of Law at Kyushu university, Fukuoka followed by three months as a visiting fellow in the Department of Law, Keio University Tokyo. During this time he intends to complete a translation from Japanese to English of a new introduction to Buraku history and to make a start on a study of the origins, evolution and impact of Dowa policy.


Dr Ann Waswo is Emeritus Fellow of the Institute and St. Antony’s College. Since her retirement from academic life in 2007, she has published a detective novel, Damaged Goods, which doubles perhaps a bit awkwardly as a critique of UK state policy toward research by university academics. She is now working on a sequel, Rough Justice, to be set in Tokyo.

Dr Hugh Whittaker took up his appointment as Professorial Fellow and Professor in the Economy and Business of Japan in the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies. Prior to taking up this post he was Professor (and former Head) of the Department of Management and International Business, and Director of the New Zealand Asia Institute, at the University of Auckland. His publications in 2014-15 relate mainly to research done in New Zealand, on innovation, growth and internationalization of small businesses, and labour practices on foreign charter vessels fishing in NZ waters. In his new appointment, Professor Whittaker taught a course on the Japanese Economy, and co-ordinated the Quantitative Research Methods module of the SIAS Methods course. He completed a book chapter on business and innovation systems in Japan and China, and one on challenges to and recent changes in Japanese agriculture. He is working on a book on ‘compressed development,’ mainly in Asia.
Russian and Eurasian Studies

RESC Monday Seminars

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014 - RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN FOREIGN POLICIES AND POLITICS
Convenors: Roy Allison (St Antony’s) & Neil MacFarlane (St Anne’s)

Roy Allison (St Antony’s) - Russian intervention in Ukraine: crossing the Rubicon?
Kataryna Wolczuk (University of Birmingham) - In the cross-fire of integration: Ukraine, the EU and Russia
Luca Anceschi (University of Glasgow) - Regime neo-Eurasianism: rethinking the politics of foreign policy in post-Soviet Kazakhstan
Jody LaPorte (St Hilda’s) - Corruption and authoritarianism in Central Asia
H.E. Ambassador Natalie Sabanadze (Georgian Ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg and the head of the Georgian mission to the European Union) - Georgia, the EU Association Agreement and wider foreign policy challenges
Tuomas Forsberg (University of Tampere) - Emotions in Russian foreign policy
Rick Fawn (University of St Andrews) - Post-Soviet states and international norms: introducing the idea of internal conditionality
Andrew Wilson (University College London) - Lessons of the Ukraine crisis

HILARY TERM 2015 - OUTSIDERS IN RUSSIA
Convenors: Dan Healey & Jon Waterlow (St Antony’s)

Claire Shaw (Bristol) – Outsiders in a hearing world? Sound, speech and marginality in the Soviet deaf community, 1917-1985
Mark Vincent (East Anglia) – ‘The cult of the urka’: writing criminal subculture into Soviet historiography
Francesca Stella (Glasgow) – Stigma, in/visibility and the everyday experiences of non-heterosexual women in Russia: interrogating ‘the global closet’
Juliane Fürst (Bristol) – Liberating madness – punishing insanity: Soviet hippies, socialist psychiatry and the politics of craziness
Julie Cassiday (Williams College, Massachusetts) – Camp, kitsch, or travesty? Gender and performance in the Putin era
Robert Dale (Nottingham Trent) – ‘Discarded on the edge of life’ or establishment figures? Leningrad’s Red Army veterans as insiders and outsiders
Daniel Beer (Royal Holloway) – ‘Vae victis!’ Siberian exile as a revolutionary battleground, 1900-1914
Nathalie Moine (Centre d’études des mondes russe, caucasien, centre-européen, Paris) – Soviet doctors facing liberation: eyewitnesses, experts and collaborators

TRINITY TERM 2015 - RELIGION IN POST-SOVIET SOCIETY AND CULTURE
Convenor: Oliver Ready (St Antony’s)

Natascha Drubek (Freie Universität Berlin) – Sacralizing cinema: the timing of recent Russian film premieres
John Garrard & Carol Garrard (Arizona) – Faith and fatherland: Russia's Christian warriors
Geoffrey Hosking (SSEES, UCL) – Forced secularization and its consequences: religion in post-Soviet Russia
Hamid Ismailov (BBC) – Islamic radicalization as a theme in Uzbek literature, art and cinema
Anya Bernstein (Harvard) –
Caution, Religion! Iconoclasm, secularism, and ways of seeing in the post-Soviet art wars Edmund Griffiths (Oxford) – Can Aleksandr Dugin be called a religious thinker?

Other RESC events 2014-15

19 March 2015 Book launch for The Penguin book of Russian poetry. Convenor: Oliver Ready (St Antony’s)

28 April 2015 Leila Alieva (St Antony’s) - EU and Azerbaijan: failure of democracy promotion or convergence of interests? Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

11 June 2015 Kateřina Lišková (Department of Sociology Office for Population Studies, Czech Republic) – Sex and gender during communism. Convenor: Dan Healey (St Antony’s)

19 June 2015 Karen Dawisha (Miami University) - The Putin regime - how did it all begin? Convenor: Dan Healey (St Antony’s)

26 June 2015 Dan Healey (St Antony’s) – Perm-36 Museum and Gulag history. Convenor: Dan Healey (St Antony’s)

Director
Dan Healey

GB Fellows
Roy Allison; Paul Chaisty

Research Fellows
Oliver Ready; Alexi Gugushvili; Jonathan Waterlow

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

Visiting Fellows
Norman Davies; Tina Jennings; Julie Newton; Vladimir Pastukhov; Andrew Monaghan

Associate Members
Shamil Yenikeyeff; Gwendolyn Sasse; Neil MacFarlane

Fellows’ Activities

DR ROY ALLISON, University Lecturer in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, published ‘Russian “deniable” intervention in Ukraine: how and why Russia broke the rules’, International Affairs, 89:6 (November 2014). He offered presentations at the Jawaharlal Nehru University; the Royal College of Defence Studies; St.
Petersburg State University; the Permanent Joint Headquarters of the UK Ministry of Defence, Northwood; and to institutes in Shanghai. He was invited to give the annual lecture to the Munk School of Global Affairs, Toronto University, on the topic of ‘Russia and Ukraine: thinking beyond geopolitics’. He undertook field work in New Delhi, Kolkata, and Moscow for his John Fell Fund project. He gave oral evidence to the European Union Committee, House of Commons, for its Inquiry ‘The EU and Russia: before and beyond the crisis in Ukraine’, Session 2014-15, published as its 6th Report, 2015. He remained Chair of the Management Committee of REES, became Chair of the Research and Ethics Committee, SIAS, as well as Chair of the Nominations Committee for St Antony’s.

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Emeritus Fellow, published two journal articles and two chapters in collective volumes: ‘Questioning the mythology of the strong leader’, Leadership, Vol. 11, No. 3, August 2015 (DOI: 10.177/1/174271501559066); ‘The End of the Soviet Union’ in Journal of Cold War Studies, Vol. 17, No. 4, Fall 2015; ‘Mikhail Gorbachev’ in Steven Casey and Jonathan Wright (eds), Mental Maps in the Era of Détente and the End of the Cold War (Palgrave Macmillan, London); and ‘The Scottish Question in British Politics’ in Wm Roger Louis (ed.), Resplendent Adventures with Britannia: Personalities, Politics and Culture in Britain (Tauris, London). Archie Brown was one of two scholars (the historian Alexander Rabinowitch of Indiana University being the other) chosen by ASEEES (the American association of scholars who write on the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe) to receive the association’s 2015 Distinguished Contributions to Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies Award. Professor Brown gave talks in 2015 at three American universities – the Watson Institute of Brown University, Georgetown University, and Williams College – and, in the UK, at the Portsmouth Festival. His book, The Myth of the Strong Leader was published in Arabic.

DR PAUL CHAISTY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics, presented papers at the US Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies, San Antonio; the European University, St. Petersburg; Sciences-Po, Paris. He published ‘Presidential Dynamics and Legislative Velocity in Russia, 1994–2007’, East European Politics, 30:4. Together with Stephen Whitefield, he was awarded £61,915 by the John Fell OUP Research Fund for a research project entitled ‘Nationalism and State-Building at a Crucial Turning Point: Democracy, Authoritarianism and Political Mobilisation in Ukraine and Russia’.

ALEX PRAVDA, Emeritus Fellow, continued (over) long-haul work to complete his monograph on the transformation of Soviet foreign policy, 1985-1991. Publications relating to this project included ‘Moscow and Eastern Europe, 1988-1989: A Policy of Optimism and Caution’ in Mark Kramer and Vit Smetana, eds., Imposing, Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain. The Cold War and East-Central Europe, 1945-1989 (Latham, Boulder, New York, Plymouth: Lexington Book, 2014). The current domination of the largely misleading New Cold War narrative have made it all the more important to provide an accurate story of how the old Cold War came to an end. The deepening crisis in relations with Russia since the annexation of Crimea in 2014 drew him from his desk to participate in discussions in the media, at gatherings of British policy-makers (with members of the FCO and the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee) as well as American politicians, within the Aspen Congressional program. He took an active part in the University Consortium, a project supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, initiated and directed from RESC by Dr Julie Newton to bring together graduate students and faculty from leading universities in the US, the UK, Germany and Russia. Even his limited involvement in the Consortium’s teaching modules and conferences brought home the vital importance of this unique project that makes it possible for student and academics from all three regions together to think through the dynamics of relations between Russia and the West.

DR OLIVER READY, Research Fellow in Russian Culture and Literature. Has focused on both the recent period of Russian culture and on the nineteenth-century classics. During this period his most significant publications have been his first monograph, Persisting in Folly: Russian Writers in Search of Wisdom, 1963-2013 (Peter Lang, 2017); his new translation for Penguin Classics of Dostoevsky’s Crime and Punishment (2014); his first two translations of the novels of Vladimir Sharov (Before and During, 2014, and The Rehearsals, 2018); and, as co-translator, The Maisky Diaries, edited by Professor Gabriel Gorodetsky and published by Yale in three volumes. Sharov, who spoke on several occasions at St Antony’s and died in 2018, is widely acknowledged as one of the outstanding Russian writers of recent decades, and is also a subject of Dr Ready’s research. Dr Ready received international translation prizes for both his Sharov translations (Read Russia, 2015; Read Russia International, 2018), while his Crime and Punishment was shortlisted for the PEN Translation Prize (2016). In 2013, Dr Ready convened a conference on literary translation at St Antony’s, with the support of CEELBAS, the Prokhorov Foundation and the Russkiy Mir Foundation. In 2016 he convened the Elliott Lecture, which was given by Nobel Laureate Svetlana Alexievich. He also became a member of the editorial board for The Russian Library (Columbia University Press), an ambitious new series of Russian literature in translation, and continued as Russian and East-Central Europe editor of the TLS until 2017. Since 2014, he has also been teaching literature and translation to undergraduates and graduates across the university, holding temporary lectureships at a number of colleges.

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 various times, six small grants to support her research, teaching and knowledge exchange
(KE) projects (including CEELBAS, TDEP, VC’s Fund, and DTC grants). Continued to take an active part in the work of the Centre for East European Language-Based Area Studies (led by a consortium of leading UK universities).
COLLEGE PROGRAMMES

2014-15 North American Studies Programme

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

Events 2014-15

The War Has Brought Peace to Mexico: World War II and the Consolidation of the Post-Revolutionary State
Dr Halbert Jones (Oxford) with a comment by Professor Alan Knight
20 October 2014

The Interaction of US and Mexican Immigration Reform Processes and Increasing Migration through Mexico
Prof Rey Koslowski (University at Albany, State University of New York)
27 October 2014

Tacit Alliance? Franklin Roosevelt, Stanley Baldwin and the Anglo-American Rapprochement of 1935-37
Dr Tony McCulloch (UCL Institute of the Americas)
03 November 2014

Twenty Years After NAFTA: Integration, Identity, and Regionalism In North America (Part I)
Mr Kenneth Smith Ramos (Secretariat of the Economy, Mexico), Mr Carlos Uruchurtu (Cemex), Mr Lance Hastings (SABMiller), Ms Sophie Nappert (Three Verulam Buildings, Gray’s Inn, London), Ambassador Diego Gómez Pickering (Mexico), Minister Counsellor Whitney Baird (United States), Minister Mark Richardson (Canada)
10 November 2014

Canada, the Commonwealth and British Victory in the Second World War
Dr Iain Johnston (Sciences Po)
17 November 2014

Dr Paul Ashby (Kent)
26 January 2015
Sustainable Urban Development in a Caribbean Context: Perspectives from Kingston, Jamaica
Dr David Howard (Oxford)
09 February 2015

Black Power in a Caribbean Context
Dr Kate Quinn (UCL)
23 February 2015

Mexican Conservatism, 1800-2000
Dr Benjamin Smith (Warwick)
09 March 2015

The Limits of the Dispute Settlement Mechanisms in NAFTA
Dr Iván Farías (Oxford Brookes University)
04 May 2015

Immigration Enforcement, Parent-Child Separations and Intent to Remigrate by Central American Deportees
Professor Susan Pozo (Western Michigan University)
11 May 2015

Bringing Energy into NAFTA
Professor Pamela Starr (University of Southern California)
18 May 2015

The Real Terrorism Threat Facing the West and What to Do About It
Dr Sara Kamali (University of Oxford)
25 May 2015
VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWS PROGRAMME


Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Series 2015

China and its territorial discontents
Sir William Ehrman (former Chairman of the JIC and Ambassador to Beijing), Richard Graham MP, Prof. Steve Tsang (School of Contemporary Chinese Studies, Nottingham)
17 February 2015 - 5:00pm

Nation-building and ‘enemy’ minorities in the Middle East
Prof. Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s), Lord David Triesman (Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, House of Lords), Rory Stewart MP
24 February 2015 - 5:00pm

Not a state but a nation: cultural nationalism and its discontents
Baroness Kay Andrews (former Under-Secretary of State, DCLG; Chair, English Heritage), Prof. Margaret MacMillan (St Antony’s), Graham Avery (St Antony's, Hon. Director-General, European Commission)
3 March 2015 - 5:00pm

Is devolution really the answer to the democratic deficit?
Simon Jenkins (Guardian columnist), Anthony Barnett (Founder, Open Democracy), Prof Archie Brown (St Antony’s)
10 March 2015 - 5:00pm
### STUDENT ADMISSIONS

By nationality:

<table>
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**By degree:**

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STUDENT WORK COMPLETED

Doctor of Philosophy

Ahmed Al-Dailami (Bahrain)
*Violence, Statehood and Popular Movements in Bahrain (1923-1956)* (Oriental Studies)

Nana Antwi-Ansorge (Ghana)
*Ethnic Mobilisation and The Liberian Civil War (1989-2003)* (Politics)

Djene Bajalan (UK)
*Between accommodationism and separatism: Kurds, Ottomans and the politics of nationality (1839-1914)* (Oriental Studies)

Florian Bersier (France)
*Design of online reputation systems: an economic perspective* (Information, Communication & the Social Sciences)

Andres Biehl-Lundberg (Chile)
*Social Policy and Income Inequality in the Southern Cone during the 20th Century: A Comparative Perspective* (Sociology)

Antonio Caria (Italy)
*Network effects and learning in labour market search in developing countries* (Economics)

Daniel Cooper (USA) *Under Mount Roraima: The Revitalization of a Shamanic Landscape and Practice* (Geography & the Environment)

Mary Cox (USA)
*Hunger in War and Peace: An Analysis of the Nutritional Status of Women and Children in Germany, 1914 – 1924* (History)

Melody Cox (UK)
*Masks and Museums: The Creation and Performance of Identity in a Highland Sardinian Village* (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Valentin Danchev (Bulgaria)
*Spatial network structures of world migration: heterogeneity of global and local connectivity* (International Development)

Dorthe Engelcke (Germany)
*Processes of Family Law Reform: Legal and Societal Change and Continuity in Morocco and Jordan* (Oriental Studies)

Luisa Enria
*An idle mind is the devil's workshop? The politics of work amongst Freetown's informal youth* (International Development)

Carolin Fischer (Germany)
*Relations and Agency in a Transnational Context: the Afghan Diaspora and its Engagements for Change in Afghanistan* (Development Studies)
Courtney Freer (USA)  
Rentier Islam: Muslim Brotherhood Affiliates in Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (Politics)

Jonathan Furas (Israel)  
In need of a new story: writing, teaching and learning history in mandatory Palestine (History)

Julian Gruin (Australia)  

David Hall (New Zealand)  
Facets of Judgement: Towards a Reflexive Political Psychology (Politics)

Ahmad Hashemi (Iran)  
The Question of Freedom within the Horizon of the Iranian Constitutional Movement (1906-1921) (Oriental Studies)

Nadia Hilliard (USA)  

Annette Idler (Germany)  
Arrangements of Convenience: Violent Non-state Actor Relationships and Citizen Security in the Shared Borderlands of Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela (Development Studies)

Graham Jevon (UK)  
Britain, the Hashemites, and 'The Uncrowned King of Jordan', 1945-1958 (History)

Mathias Jourdain de Alencastro (Brazil)  

Nikhila Kalra (UK)  
Negotiating violence: the construction of identity amongst adivasi Christians in southern Rajasthan (International Development)

Sonia Lam (USA)  
The protesting youths of Hong Kong: post-80s reimaginings of politics through self, body and space (Anthropology)

Yuexin Rachel Lin (Singapore)  
The East is White: Sino-Russian conflict in the Russian Civil War 1917-1920 (History)

Edward McAllister (UK)  
Nation-Building Remembered: Social Memory in a Contemporary Algiers Neighbourhood (History)
Divya Nambiar (India)
*Skill Development and Youth Aspirations in India* (Development Studies)

Brid Ni Ghrainne (Republic of Ireland)
*Challenges in the Relationship between the Protection of Internally Displaced Persons and International Refugee Law* (Law)

Patricia O'Neill (USA)
*Chinese Daughters Negotiating Contemporary Norms and Traditional Filial Obligations* (Sociology)

Ellen Ravndal (Norway)
*‘A Force for Peace’: Expanding the Role of the UN Secretary-General under Trygve Lie, 1946-1953* (International Relations)

Taylor Michelle Marie St John (USA)

Fumiko Takahashi (Japan)
*Integration and Segregation of Immigrants in Japan - Teachers’ Orientations to Identity and Culture* (Sociology)

Yu Tao (People’s Republic of China)

Katherine Vyborny (USA)
*Challenges for Government Services Delivery: Evidence from Pakistan* (Economics)

Jiajun Xu (People’s Republic of China)
*Buying influence? The international diplomacy behind donor financing of the World Bank’s International Development Association* (International Relations)

Makio Yamada (Japan)
*Beyond Oil: the Political Economy of Saudi-East Asian Industrial Relations, 1953-2013* (International Relations)

David Zakarian (Greece)
*The representation of women in early Christian literature: Armenian texts of the 5th and 6th centuries* (Oriental Studies)

**Master of Business Administration**

Dalumuzi Mhlanga (Zimbabwe)

**Master of Philosophy in Latin American Studies**

Andreas Kopp (Germany)
Carla Lopez (Peru)
Ilona de Zamaroczy (France)
Lucinda Foote-Short (Australia)
Maryhen Jimenez Morales (Italy)
Thomas Shortland (UK)

**Master of Philosophy in Modern Japanese Studies**

William Witherspoon (USA)

**Master of Philosophy in Politics: European Politics and Society**

Simon Dennett (UK)
Philip Thies (Germany)

**Master of Philosophy in Social Anthropology**

Luis Carlos Garcia Briceno (Venezuela)
Sandhya Fuchs (Germany)
Aleenah Mehta (USA)

**Master of Philosophy in Sociology**

Muzhi Zhou (Hong Kong)

**Master of Public Policy**

Mohamed Al Qadhi (United Arab Emirates)
Alissa de Carbonnel (France)
Daniella Delgado (Peru)
Rafael Pastor (Chile)

**Master of Science in African Studies**

Grace Blakeley (UK)
Rosalind Duignan-Pearson (UK)
Tobias Erbert (Germany)
Sheridan Gunderson (USA)
Makafui Honya (Ghana)
Sa’eed Husaini (Nigeria)
Innocent Kasiyano (Zimbabwe)
Kuukuwa Manful (Ghana)
Marco Mills (UK)
Cosima Reichenbach (France)
Sydelle Willow Smith (South Africa)
Stanley Kamau Wairuri (Kenya)

**Master of Science in Comparative Social Policy**

Miriam Broeks (Peru)
Anne Fikes (USA)
Jiayu Zhang (People’s Republic of China)

**Master of Science in Contemporary Chinese Studies**

Kirsten Asdal (USA)
Jonas Anton Irekvist (Sweden)
Elizabeth Shen (Hong Kong)
Yu Song (Canada)

**Master of Science in Contemporary India**

Manavi Jain (India)
Nandini Jayakrishna (USA)
Vasudha Kaul (India)
Pranav Lokin (India)
Jake Shyne (UK)

**Master of Science in Economic and Social History**

Rick Ashworth (UK)
Jerod Coker (USA)
Henry Occleston (UK)

**Master of Science in Economics for Development**

Charlotte Carter (UK)
Chelsea Glenn (USA)
Julius Gunnemann (Germany)
Nicolas Lippolis (Italy)
Luca Parisotto (Italy)
Philip Wollburg (Germany)

**Master of Science in Education (Comparative and International Education)**

Yanse Cooper (UK)
Xinyi Ping (People’s Republic of China)
Theresa Salzer (Germany)
Vasiliki Siamanta (Greece)

**Master of Science in Global Governance and Diplomacy**

Larry Au (UK)
Barbara Benuskova (Slovakia)
Ashley Bowron (Canada)
Srecko Crnogorac (Montenegro)
Viola Dreibhausen (Germany)
Sarah Firestone (Canada)
Andrei Malai (Romania)
Hannah Nickel (Germany)
Thomas Woodroffe (Australia)
Master of Science in Latin American Studies

Rafael do Coutto Pottes de Mello (Brazil)
Andrea Gonzalez Negron (Peru)
Alejandro Gonzalez-Ormerod (Mexico)
Michael Kozek (USA)
John Matheson (Canada)
Alexandra Schluntz (USA)

Master of Science in Migration Studies

Annelies Christiani (Netherlands)
Roberto Forin (Italy)
Diana Ihring (Germany)
Youngeun Koo (Republic of Korea)
Yan Matoussevitch (France)
Bobbie Mills (UK)
Mikyeong Park (Republic of Korea)
Nathalie Raunet (France)
Nina Swen (Netherlands)

Master of Science in Modern Japanese Studies

Natalia Doan (USA)
Mizuho Kondo (Japan)
Yuki Noritake (Japan)
Kai Salisbury (UK)

Master of Science in Politics Research

Jesus Espinosa Herrera (Mexico)
Xiaoyu Lu (People’s Republic of China)
Jeremy Roberts (Canada)

Master of Science in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies

Natalia Alves Barbosa Ribeiro (Brazil)
Sara Daoud (UK)
Saad Hafeez (Pakistan)
Haruko Kudo (Japan)
Sarah Melville (USA)
Warda Shazadi (Pakistan)
Eva Steketee (Netherlands)
Nadya Tannous (USA)
Master of Science in Russian and East European Studies

Eline Helmer (Netherlands)
Emma Hersee (Netherlands)
Alexander Oldring (UK)
Ralph Pickering (UK)
Luiza Stefanova (Bulgaria)
Kathleen Weinberger (USA)
Edmund Wright (UK)

Master of Science in Social Anthropology

Giulia Cavicchioli (Italy)
Melyn Heckelman (USA)
Nada Helal (Egypt)
Lakshmee Sharma (India)

Master of Science in Sociology

Manting Chen (People’s Republic of China)
Arun Frey (Germany)
Katariina Kuitunen (Finland)
Suzanne Robin (France)
Moxi Shah (Belgium)
Shiyu Wang (People’s Republic of China)

Master of Science in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology

Hannah Harewood Gould (Australia)
Seyedehparisa Hosseini Badakhshani (Iran)

Master of Studies in Diplomatic Studies

Iris Bijlsma (Netherlands)
Xia Li (People’s Republic of China)

Master of Studies in Global and Imperial History

Alexandre Angle (Canada)
Edward Carins (UK)
Ester Pink (UK)
Oliver Tilbrook (UK)

Master of Studies in Modern British and European History

Michael Hindmarsh (UK)
Charlotte Mackenzie (UK)
Crawford Matthews (UK)
Teresa Thomas (USA)
Master of Studies in US History

Liana Valerio (UK)

Postgraduate Certificate in Diplomatic Studies

Yang Cao (People’s Republic of China)
Nicola Grillo (Italy)
SCHOLARSHIPS

College Scholarships Awarded 2014-15

Swire Scholarships

Ms Junko Asano, MPhil Development Studies, Hong Kong, 2014-2016
Ms Shun Yan (Olivia) Cheung, DPhil Politics, Hong Kong, 2014-2017
Mr Ryotaro Mihara, DPhil Anthropology, Japan, 2014-2016
Olivia Shun-yan Cheung, 2014, DPhil in Politics

Swire-Oxford and Cambridge Society of Kenya

Stanley Wairuri, MSc African Studies

Eni Scholarships

Ms Makafui Honya, MSc African Studies
Mr Sa’eed Husaini, MSc African Studies
Ms Rima Kalush, MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Ms Kuukuwa Manful, MSc African Studies
Mr Carlos (Ntsholo) Quembo, DPhil International Development
OBITUARIES

Tapan Raychaudhuri November 2014


Mark Rebick January 2015

Governing Body Fellow from 1994 to 2012; Emeritus Fellow from October 2012 onwards.

On June 16th the Nissan Institute held a memorial event to commemorate the work and influence of Dr Mark Rebick. The event included presentations by one of Mark’s former students and one of his co-authors, who described how their research had been shaped by working with Mark. Both painted a picture of an engaged and empathetic scholar whose interests were wide-ranging. While he was exacting in his standards, he was also encouraging and supportive of research that used methods other than his own and addressed questions that go beyond conventional economics. Dr Richard Watanabe described his PhD thesis work, now in a recently-published book, on a political economy analysis of the changes in labour markets in Italy and Japan and the responses by unions and by governments. Typically, Mark immersed himself in Richard’s topic and gave meticulous advice. Dr Ayumi Takenaka described the genesis of the book she co-edited with Mark on the family in Japan. Originally intending to research a quite different topic when she came to the Nissan Institute as a visitor, she was guided by Mark’s questions to a new area that brought a completely different insight to her first interest.

Both presentations echoed introductory remarks by Professor Jenny Corbett. Prof Corbett recalled recruiting Mark at the ASSA job market meeting in 1993. Mark was uncertain whether he should apply and had to be encouraged by Jenny and by his wife Bernadette, a life-long Anglophile. The selection process was tough but the offer to Mark seemed a fitting and appropriate outcome: and so it proved. Mark’s quiet, self-effacing manner meant he was ideally suited to Oxford and Oxford was an ideal place for him. He had the wide-ranging and eclectic interests of a real scholar, and Oxford and St Antony’s allowed him to explore them. Despite strength as a technical economist, he kept a strong interest in cross-disciplinary topics, particularly those with a welfare twist. He cared about how people lived and worked in real economies and about the big issues of inequality and fairness. Corbett recalled that Ralph Dahrendorf had been wary of appointing Mark as an economist because he regarded him as a sociologist – a real accolade from someone regarded as one of the founders of that discipline and a remark that should have pleased Mark, though he never knew.

The highlights of the afternoon were talks by Prof Yuji Genda and Prof Richard Freeman, who both came to Oxford especially for the occasion. The talks can be heard here (http://podcasts.ox.ac.uk/series/nissan-institute-japanese-studies), and Genda’s moving tribute to Mark can be read at (http://www.nissan.ox.ac.uk/memorial-event-commemorate-work-and-influence-dr-mark-rebick). It captured the affection and esteem felt for Mark in Japan where his modesty was understood and admired, and described the impact of Mark’s work on so many questions about Japanese labour markets. As with Oxford, there was a natural
cultural fit for Mark with Japan. Prof Freeman, Mark’s thesis supervisor at Harvard, described how Mark introduced him to a Japan beyond the tourist trap of the luxury hotel as they pursued research on a limited budget. That led to a fruitful collaboration on their paper on unions in Japan which remains widely read today. Along with Mark’s own book on Japan’s labour markets, these were lasting contributions to the understanding of Japan’s economy and remain tributes to his standing as a scholar, though he himself would have demurred.

What Mark entrusted

Recollections of Marcus E. Rebick by Yuji Genda

Mark Rebick was a prized international scholar who deeply understood the Japanese labour market. Almost as if he had been waiting for it, Mark left us on the 29th of January 2015, just 10 days after his 59th birthday. Knowing that he had lived his life to the fullest despite having fought long and hard with serious illness, when Mark’s friends heard of his passing we must all have felt great sadness, but also words of appreciation and acknowledgement.

Mark first developed a serious interest in Japan as an undergraduate university student. Himself a Canadian, Mark studied earth sciences at Harvard University. During that period, he travelled in South Korea and Japan, and his experiences led him to develop an interest in Japan.

After graduating he returned to Canada, and worked for a while as a geology scholar. Subsequently he entered into graduate school at the University of Toronto, acquiring a master’s degree in economics, returning to Harvard to pursue his PhD. At Harvard he studied labour economics under the supervision of Richard Freeman, acquiring his doctorate in economics in 1990 - just as the world’s attention was focused on the economic success of Japan. At this point Mark Rebick’s working life began as an empirical labour economist specialising in the economy of Japan.

Mark’s first extended stay in Japan as a researcher was from February to July of 1992, enrolled as a Shimomura Fellow at the Research Institute of Capital Formation of the Japan Development Bank. I also met Mark for the first time when I was working part time at this research institute. I was very impressed by Mark, who had studied things like the growing wage inequality in the incisive world of contemporary empirical research.

It is difficult to describe Mark Rebick in few words, but if I were forced to do so I would say that he embodied modesty throughout his career. Always reserved, he would never loudly insist on the legitimacy of his views. I believe that the quiet and intellectual atmosphere that characterised Mark’s behaviour was a result of his unwavering confidence in his research.

There was something that always bothered Mark when he was trying to analyse the Japanese labour market. That was the restriction on usage of Japanese micro data. In the 1990s there was already research being conducted that made use of individual level data from government statistics, but this was limited to a lucky few researchers. In particular, I believe it was in practice impossible for young, foreign researchers like Mark to access individual-
level data. I remember seeing Mark eagerly entering data for himself from multiple volumes of the Ministry of Labour’s Wage Census (Basic Survey on Wage Structure), that he had borrowed from the library in order to conduct empirical analysis on topics like the wage inequality in Japan.

Even so, in 2007 the laws on statistics were revised and opportunities to use government statistics in academic research have increased substantially. Mark wanted to take advantage of this opportunity by fully using micro data to discover new facts that had not yet been uncovered by Japanese researchers. It is truly regrettable he can no longer continue with this goal.

Mark was affiliated with Cornell University from 1990 and became a University Lecturer in the Japanese Economy at the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, Oxford University from 1994. At Oxford, Mark worked hard to create opportunities for Japanese scholars to pursue their research in the United Kingdom - I myself am a beneficiary of his efforts. There are also a number of Japanese academics whom he supervised for their doctoral dissertation. Mark himself frequently travelled to Japan until the early 2000s, for example, as a visiting researcher at Nagoya University in 1996 and Gakushuin University in 1998, and in 2000 as a long-term overseas invitee at the Japan Institute of Labour.

The last time I met directly with Mark was in March of 2012. One year after the Great East Japan Earthquake a symposium on post-earthquake Japan was held at Oxford to show support. I heard from Professor Takehiko Kariya of the Nissan Institute that Mark was working hard in planning the symposium, even though by then his health had already deteriorated. We hadn’t met for a while and Mark was looking much worn out from his illness, but his sharp yet kind gaze hadn’t changed at all from the first time we met 20 years earlier.

Although Mark himself would never call it prolific, he left a substantial legacy of research theses covering themes that deserve continued study.

One example is his detailed empirical analysis of firm-size wage differentials. Scale-based differentials haven’t received much attention in recent research, but it appears to be a problem that is garnering increasing attention. More specifically, a new research is required to address the problem of why the wage growth in small and medium firms is lacking in comparison to large firms despite extreme labour shortages in Japan. There is no clear conclusion but a number of factors appear to be responsible, including the increase in non-permanent workers, the stalling of labour productivity in small and medium firms, the huge potential pressure for an increase in work by the elderly, and the effects of regulations on the remuneration of care workers. In addition, Mark’s research interests were truly diverse and also ranged from the change in the market for fresh university graduates, to the decrease in labour unionisation, and the treatment of the elderly after retirement.
Mark Rebick has published one book throughout his career. A compilation of Mark’s research, it was published in 2005 and entitled “The Japanese Employment System: Adapting to a New Economic Environment” (Oxford University Press), and inspects the potential for structural change in the Japanese labour market from the 1980s to the early 2000s. It acknowledges a gradual structural change in the employment practices, with other issues identifying the increasing difficulties in youth employment, emphasising the rise of irregular employment by firms, and recognising the improved social status of some limited women resulting from high academic performance.

Furthermore, he identifies the problem of the anticipated shortage in the labour force as an issue that will require urgent attention in future. Although this assertion might seem quite apparent now, that Mark was warning of this problem precisely when Japan had a serious surplus of labour around the early 2000s, is indicative of his foresight as a researcher.

At the same time, Mark always insisted on the importance of maintaining the employment system that gave rise to promotion of skilled workers through the cooperative labour-management relations that had developed over many years within the firm. Mark said the following in an interview with the Nihon Keizai Shimbun (Nikkei) in 2000: “The source of Japan’s competitiveness is in its labour force. Due to the advanced training system, workers are able to cooperate with one another and work towards improved product quality with a sense of responsibility. It is difficult to measure this sense of loyalty and responsibility numerically. However, this is the secret to the success of Japanese businesses, and the majority have not lost this advantage.”

Mark wanted to inspect the labour conditions of post-2000s Japan himself, in order to evaluate whether his initial appraisal still held true. If one is to think about it, what exactly were the characteristics of the Japanese labour market of 2000s that was experiencing its historically highest unemployment rate and unprecedented consternation? What had changed, and what hadn’t? Can we really say that labour researchers have provided an adequate explanation? In comparison to the oil crises in the 1970s, recession caused by the strong yen in the 1980s, or financial crisis in the 1990s, that the employment crisis centred around 2002 and 2003 does not even have a historical name attached to it seems strange. We need to continue with the analysis of changes in the labour market that Rebick has left for us.

Mark Rebick was a shy, kind person, with a good ear for humour. I remember his cheerful laughter when he stayed at my home and we watched the Studio Ghibli comedy film, My Neighbours the Yamadas (directed by Isao Takahata, 1999) together. I sincerely pray that he meets with happiness in the next world. Thank you, Mark.

(Translation by Nicolas du Bois
MPhil Candidate - Modern Japanese Studies
St Antony's - University of Oxford)
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Made an Honorary Fellow in 1987.

Terence Ranger February 2015
“The Terence Ranger, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations 1987-1997 and Fellow of St Antony’s College”.

Raymond Carr April 2015

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Governing Body Fellow from 1971 to 2001; Emeritus Fellow from 2001 onwards.
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