ST ANTONY’S COLLEGE
RECORD
2016 – 2017
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THE COLLEGE

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

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

In Michaelmas term 1950, the college opened its doors on Woodstock Road in a former Anglican convent built in the 1860s that had hitherto been used by the university as a graduate hostel. Today, many of the academic facilities, the library and the administration of the college can be found in the old convent, now known as the Main Building. In 1970, the newly built Hilda Besse Building was opened. Named after the wife of the founder, herself a benefactress of the college, the Besse Building houses the hall, common rooms, Buttery and other rooms for college functions. In 1993 a new building was opened, housing a new lecture theatre as well as the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies and the Bodleian Japanese Library. And in 2000 on the college’s 50th anniversary year, HRH The Princess Royal inaugurated the Founder’s Building, containing extra accommodation and teaching space and named in honour of Antonin Besse. Other college properties, both within and beyond the curtilage, include the centres for regional studies, student residences and the Warden’s lodgings. In 2013, the Gateway Buildings were inaugurated, along with a new lodge. An equally notable edition was the Investcorp Building, to extend the Middle East Centre, designed by Zaha Hadid and opened in 2015.

The original governing body of the college consisted of the Warden, the Sub-Warden, the Bursar and seven students. The college quickly grew and became recognised by the university and beyond. On 1 April 1953, a Charter of Incorporation was granted and the Queen in Council approved the Statutes of the College. On 2 October 1962, a Supplementary Charter was granted to enable the college to admit women as well as men. On 21 May 1963 a statute was passed in Congregation making the college a full College of the University; the
Queen in Council approved this decision on 20 December 1963. The body of the college consists of the Warden, the Bursar, some 40 Fellows, about 470 students and, at any time, more than 120 Senior Members.

The name, St Antony’s, was chosen by the group set up to create the new college, the St Antony’s Foundation, and intended to allude to the name of the founder. For many years there was some ambiguity about whether the patron saint was St Antony the Abbot (17 January) or St Anthony 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 – Professor Margaret MacMillan

Governing Body Fellows (in alphabetical order)

Professor Roy Allison
Dr Walter Armbrust
Professor Paul Betts
Professor Paul Chaisty
Professor Paul Collier
Professor Jennifer Corbett
Professor Cathryn Costello
Professor Faisal Devji
Professor James Fenske
Professor Timothy Garton Ash
Professor Kirsten Gillingham
Professor Doug Gollin
Professor Roger Goodman
Dr Nandini Gooptu
Dr Thomas Hale
Professor Dan Healey
Dr Ekaterina Hertog
Professor David Johnson
Professor Dominic Johnson
Dr Halbert Jones
Professor Takehiko Kariya
Dr Alan Knight
Dr Sho Konishi
Dr Miles Larmer
Professor Paola Mattei
Dr Laurent Mignon
Professor Rachel Murphy
Dr Raufu Mustapha
Dr Ian Neary
Dr Kalypso Nicolaidis
Professor Leigh Payne
Dr Timothy Power
Dr David Pratten
Professor Simon Quinn
Professor Tariq Ramadan
Dr Philip Robins
Professor Eugene Rogan
Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea
Dr Ramon Sarro
Professor Robert Service
Dr Jonathan Steinberg
Professor Miles Tendi
Professor Hugh Whittaker
Professor Michael Willis
Dr Jan Zielonka

Research Fellows

Dr Othon Anastasakis
Dr Homa Katouzian
Dr Mikolaj Kunicki
Professor Mthuli Ncube
Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó
Dr Matthew Walton

Junior Research Fellows

Dr Oliver Owen
Dr Olivier Sterck
Dr Jonathan Waterlow

Honorary Fellows

Dr Nayef Al Rodhan
Sir Mark Allen
Dr Hanan Ashrawi
Mrs Monna Besse
The Rt Hon Lord Peter Carrington
Sir Bryan Cartledge
Professor Louis Cha
Professor Francis Conte
Sir James Craig
Professor Norman Davies
Mr Geoffrey Elliott
Mr Thomas Friedman
Mr Foulath Hadid
Sir Alistair Horne
Professor Michael Ignatieff
Ms Bridget Kendall
Professor Paul Kennedy
Mr Nemir Kirdar
Professor Dr Jurgen Kocka
Sir Michael Llewellyn-Smith
Professor William Louis
Professor Jose Maravall
Professor David Marquand
Dr Sadako Ogata
The Rt Hon the Lord Christopher Patten of Barnes, CH
Dr Sigrid Rausing
Professor Dr Gerhard Ritter
Professor Sir Edward Roberts
Dr Minouche Shafik
HE Ghassan Shaker
Professor Alfred Stepan
Daw Aung San Suu Kyi
Sir John Swire
Professor Romila Thapar
Professor Richard Ullman
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 William Beinart
Professor Leslie Bethell
Professor Archibald Brown
Professor Jane Caplan
Professor Robert Cassen
Professor Richard Clogg
Professor Jennifer Corbett
Mr Malcolm Deas
Professor Mark Elvin
Dr David Faure
Professor Edmund FitzGerald
Professor Rosemary Foot
Professor Joseph Foweraker
Professor Charles Harley
Professor Jack Hayward
Dr Ronald Hingley
Dr Derek Hopwood
Professor Michael Kaser
Dr Celia Kerslake
Mr Anthony Kirk-Greene
Dr Carol Leonard
Mr Herminio Martins
Dr James McMullen
Professor Anthony Nicholls
Professor Patrick O'Brien
Professor Edward Owen
Dr Brian Owen
Dr Alex Pravda
Professor Terence Ranger
Professor Tapan Raychaudhuri
Dr Marcus Rebick
Professor Robert Service
Professor Avi Shlaim
Professor Vivienne Shue
Mr Allan Taylor
Mrs Rosemary Thorp
Dr Steve Tsang
Dr David Washbrook
Dr Barbara Waswo
Dr Theodore Zeldin

Visiting Fellows

Dr Maria Cavallaro
Miss Clemence Chanzy
Dr Sanghamitra Choudhury
Dr Cesar Colino
Dr Aurelie Daher
Mr Gijs de Vries
Mr Karl Falkenberg
Dr Joseba Gabilondo
Mr Roger Hardy
Ms Androulla Kaminara
Dr Konstantinos Karpozilos
Dr Claire Knight
Dr Anna Konieczna
Professor Paul Nolte
Lt Cmdr Dr Matt Offord
Captain Justin Orlich
Dr Iris Rachamimov
Dr Lamprini Rori
Commander Peter Schnappauf
Professor Willibald Steinmetz
Professor Zhiping Wang
Dr Karolina Wigura-Kuisz
Captain Rob Wood

Senior Associate Members

Dr Yannan Ding
Mr John Farnell
Ms Sharmine Narwani

Senior Common Room Members

Mr Ray Allen
Dr Michael Bloomfield
Professor Elleke Boehmer
Dr Myriam Cherti
Professor Franck Duvell
Mrs Jill Flitter
Professor Robert Gildea
Mr John Goldthorpe
Dr Ezequiel Gonzalez
Professor Gabriel Gorodetsky
Ms Joanna Hanson
Mr Simon Head
Dr Ruth Herz
Dr Sara Hirschhorn
Professor Kristin Hoganson
Sir John Holmes
Dr Mishana Hosseinioun
Dr Hiranthi Jayaweera
Professor George Joffe
Dr Lion Koenig
Mr David Le Tocq
Sir David Madden
Professor Edward Melhuish
Dr Rasmus Nielsen
Ms Margie Orford
Dr Derya Ozkul
Mr Adrian Parks
Dr Charles Powell
Mrs Vicky Pryce
Dr Joaquin Romero-Maura
Mr Diego Rubio
Dr Julian Salazar Dominguez
Dr Peter Sanfey
Dr Noa Schonmann
Mr James Sherr
Professor Setsuko Sonoda
Dr Phyllis Starkey
Professor Jonathan Steinberg
Professor Tony Stewart
Professor Bradley Thayer
Ms Myat The Thitsar
Mr Robert Williams
Dr Chigusa Yamaura
Mr Rupert Younger
COLLEGE STAFF

The Staff (as at Michaelmas 2016)

College Officers

Warden
Sub-Warden, Senior Members' Fellow and Curator of the SCR
Bursar
Senior Tutor
Tutor for Admissions and Dean
Governing Body Delegate for Finance and Library Fellow
Chair of Nominating Committee
Dean of Degrees and Deputy Dean
Co-ordinator of Visiting Parliamentary Fellows
Joint General Editors, St Antony’s/Palgrave Series

Director of Area Study Centres

African Studies
Asian Studies Centre
European Studies Centre
Latin American Centre
Middle East Centre
Nissan Institute
Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

College Staff

Accommodation and Conference Co-ordinators

Accountant

Accounts Assistants

Administrative Assistant to Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship
African Studies Centre Administrator
Asian Studies Centre, Burmese Studies Administrator
Assistant College Registrars

Assistant College Secretary
Assistant Head Housekeepers

Bursar
Bursary Assistants
Chef

Professor Margaret MacMillan
Dr Walter Armbrust
Ms Kirsten Gillingham
Dr David Pratten
Dr Matthew Walton
Professor Hugh Whittaker
Dr Michael Willis
Dr Miles Larmer
Professor Robert Service
Professor Paul Betts
Professor Leigh Payne

Professor Jonny Steinberg
Professor Faisal Devji
Dr Othon Anastasakis
Professor Diego Sánchez- Ancochea
Dr Eugene Rogan
Professor Sho Konishi
Professor Roy Allison

Han Kimmett
Kärin Line
Alice Ogilvie
Fiona Shickle
Billy Garnett
Victoria Clark
Sarah Lock
Nicky Pearson
Adele Biagi
Anniella Hutchinson
Maxime Dargaud-Fons
Gillian Crook
Kirsty Wrapson
Gillian Crook
Christopher Hayward
Alan Nutt
Kirsten Gillingham
Grace Sewell
Mark Skidmore
Andrew Tipton
Chef de Partie
College Computing Officer
College Nurse
College Registrar
Contemporary Islamic Studies Programme Administrator
Deputy Registrar
Deputy Steward
Development Director
Development Officer
Domestic Bursar
Domestic Bursary Administrator
European Studies Centre Administrator
Finance Assistant
Hall Assistants

Head of Maintenance
Head Porter
Housekeeper
HR Manager
Internal Events Co-Ordinator
IT Senior Officer
Junior Dean
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
North American Studies Administrator
Personal Assistant to the Bursar
Personal Assistant to T Garton Ash/Dahrendorf Prog.
Polish Studies Administrator
Programme Co-Ordinator, University Consortium
Project Accountant
Russian and Eurasian Centre Administrator and Librarian
Russkiy Mtr Programme Administrator
Scouts

Debbie Usher
Mastan Ebtehaj
Jane Baker
Jane Bowers
Jane Bowers
Dorian Singh
Agnieszka Gurbin
Malcolm Spencer
Sally Elliott
Richard Ramage
Nina Kruglikova
Andrea Carter
Carlos De Abreu Fernandes
Kathleen Fairns
Jeanette Fiddes
Carol Hagelstein
Lindsey Holmes
Esther Isaac
Aferdita Jaupi
Lorna Johnson
Lule Likmeta
Michael Martin
Olga Martoni Matos
Raimunta Michalari
Marjorie Newbold
Anita Ockwell
Maria Pacheco De Abreu
Antonida Rosa
Lorraine Sheard
Gillian Shrewsbury
Beata Studniarek
Valerie Townsend
Julie Irving
Fiona Francis
Julie Adams
Mark Taylor
Rastislav Ksenic
Penny Cooke

Senior Members’ Administrator
Servery Manager
South East European Studies Administrator
Steward
Stewarding Assistant
Warden’s Personal Assistant
COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Warden’s Report

I am very honoured to be succeeding Margaret MacMillan as Warden of St Antony’s. Margaret is standing down after exactly ten years in the role and, as I take over, I would like to express the thanks of the whole community at St Antony’s College for her inspirational and visionary leadership.

During her tenure as Warden, Margaret oversaw the construction of two award-winning buildings, the Gateway Building and the Investcorp Building, which transformed the college estate; she established exciting new programmes in Burmese Studies, North American Studies, Polish Studies as well as helped raise major new funds for existing programmes in Mexican, South Asian and Middle Eastern studies; she raised scholarships for students from Angola, Congo, Ghana, Japan, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, Russia and Syria among others; she built up alumni relationships across all parts of the globe. She did all of this while remaining one of the most prolific and high-profile modern historians of our time, publishing four major works in the past decade. As a community, we are very much in her debt and we are delighted that in her retirement she will be living just around the corner from the college and will continue to play a full and active role in college life.

Margaret will be a very hard act to follow. She leaves St Antony’s, like the university as a whole, in excellent health. It has been widely reported that Oxford, for the second year running, has been placed top in the Times Higher Education global rankings. It has been less widely reported that, within those rankings, Oxford has been placed top for social sciences and area studies: the two disciplines which encompass the core academic interests of the vast majority of the college’s students, fellows and visitors. Rankings in higher education are a complex and controversial subject: the composite of a large number of variables, they include metrics for internationalisation; the gender and ethnic balance of students and staff; research income; research outputs and, increasingly, impact. By all of these measures, St Antony’s is a major net contributor to the university’s ranking but it is probably in terms of impact that the college and its students and fellows have played the biggest role. There are very few parts of the world not covered by those working at the college and very few issues which arise in the world on which members of the college are not asked to comment.

While St Antony’s is the source of much commentary on the challenges and crises which currently grip the world, it also has to be acknowledged that those same issues are also going to impact St Antony’s. To take just one example, social scientists at Oxford have been formally identified as the most vulnerable group of academics in the UK if, as looks likely, in the post-Brexit era UK academics no longer have access to European research funding. Social sciences in the UK has done disproportionately well from European funding and, within social sciences, Oxford has been by far the most successful institution, winning more major grants in the past seven years than Cambridge and the LSE combined. While the UK government is investing in new replacement research funding, there are worrying indications that this is being targeted strongly at those subjects collectively known as STEMM (science,
technology, engineering, maths and medicine) at the expense of social sciences and humanities. When the UK government recently announced the very welcome creation of 1000 new doctoral studentships, only 60 were allocated to social sciences and 40 to humanities students, and both of those allocations were only achieved after substantial political lobbying.

These are challenges which the St Antony’s community will doubtless be able to rise to. When I arrived in the college in 1982 as a graduate student in anthropology, there were, if memory serves, only around 70 new students that year. This term the college welcomed 262 new students from 57 countries and those students have done exceptionally well to win a place. On average, there are around five qualified applicants for each place on a social science graduate programme in Oxford each year. In some programmes the ratio is closer to 12 or 13 for each place. It is now more competitive to get on to a graduate programme than an undergraduate programme at Oxford. It is important to acknowledge that all the students who have come to St Antony’s this year had a choice of not only which college to go to, but also which university. We cannot take it for granted that the best students in the world will continue to put St Antony’s and Oxford top of their list and we must continue to work hard to ensure that they do. I am dedicating my time as Warden to that particular project and I look forward to working with the whole St Antony’s community in making it happen.

Professor Roger Goodman, 2017
**Bursar’s Report**

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 income for the year to 31 July 2017 amounted to £7.91 million compared to £7.02 million in the year to 31 July 2016, an increase of £0.89 million, mainly as a result of a one-off donation endowed to fund the running costs of the Investcorp Building.

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

![Pie chart showing income sources]

Expenditure during the year was £6.64 million compared to £6.62 million in the previous year.

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 £305k compared with £372k in the previous year.

The college’s fixed assets increased by £4.96 million from £68.46 million to £73.42 million as a result of capital gains on investments and the investment of a donation for the Investcorp Building.

Endowments increased by £4.2 million during the year to reach £42.3 million as a result of an increase in the value of the underlying assets and the donation of over £1.0 million towards the long-term running costs of the Investcorp Building, whilst restricted funds held by the college fell from £14.3 million to £14.2 million.

There was an increase in unrestricted reserves from £12.3 million to £13.8 million. The college’s general reserves rose by £0.9 million to £4.2 million, reflecting a surplus of income over expenditure.

**Strategic planning**

The college’s plans continue to 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.

Operational plans are drawn up for each of the departments within the college to ensure that the college continues to enhance its ability to support all its activities. These encompass investment into business systems, process efficiencies, investment in staff development, and improvements in service standards.

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 an important focus, as this frees other college resources for academic priorities.

Kirsten Gillingham, Bursar
Graduate Common Room

What a year it has been at St Antony’s. With changes in the administration of both the college and the GCR, a bigger-than-ever Graduate Conference, the expansion of our Committee, and nearly an event a day (!) for the entire year, the GCR has been busier than ever, and continues to be one of the most active across Oxford – and, shall we say, the best?

Building upon the work of the previous GCRs, we have now implemented regular karaoke nights, film nights, open mic nights, wednesday breakfasts as well as a weekly Welfare ‘Tea and Cake’ on Sunday afternoons, in an effort to diversify the range of our activities and to enable more students to meet each other in a relaxed setting (though, still in the Buttery). For the first time this year, we held an Arts Week in Hilary term, which ended with an exhibition and the publication of students’ artworks in our newly-inaugurated gazette, St Antony’s Art Magazine (StART). St Antony’s Graduate Conference was once again a success, and we were delighted to see that an increasing number of students offered to volunteer and present their research. In the future, we hope to improve alumni participation in the conference, and to reach beyond Oxford’s wall for participants.

One of our big successes this year has been convincing the college to amend the flag-flying policy and fly the LGBT flag for the whole month of February in celebration of LGBT History month. This was accompanied by a range of events, led by our LGBTQA+ Officers and our Social Secretary, which all recognised the contribution of this community to the college. We now hope to be able to organise a similar range of celebrations, talks, and activities on the occasion of Black History Month in October.

As this year saw Oxford welcoming a rapidly increasing number of refugees and refugee families, our Sports Officers and Social Action Coordinator have initiated a partnership between the GCR and Refugee Resource, a non-for-profit organisation supporting refugees in Oxfordshire. This will allow students to volunteer and participate in the running of the organisation’s football club, fundraising activities, and marketing.

Inevitably, a large part of the GCR work this year has been administrative. We worked hard to consolidate an institutional memory within the Committee, to ensure that best practice and lessons learnt don’t go lost. We also improved the structure of the GCR itself, to ensure that Officers are given enough autonomy to be able to create and implement their own event with their corresponding Vice-Presidents. In coordination with the newly-elected interim president, Claire Dowling, the Treasurer and I have also begun a re-assessment of our finances and of the GCR grant. Above all, we have worked extensively with members of the administration this year.

St Antony’s College prides itself in being one of the most international colleges in Oxford, and I think you will all agree that it is indeed the breadth of diversity of our students that makes our strength. But we still need to work on improving representation and accessibility, both amongst the GCR and in the college as a whole. These will remain priorities for us, and the next GCR executive will continue to work to achieve these objectives in what is set to be
a truly exciting year.

It has been my absolute privilege to serve the student body and an amazing GCR Committee as president this year. As I am myself about to become an alumna of this wonderful college, I can say with pride that I, too, will always be an Antonian.

Emilia Antiglio (MPhil Social Anthropology, 2015), GCR President
The Library

Academic year 2016–17 (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.

The library was closed for a slightly longer period than usual during the Christmas vacation. This was to enable the installation of new LED uplighters in the main reading room (to replace those which were emitting increasingly loud noise, and in some cases failing to work altogether). Electricians required scaffolding to reach the heights of the former chapel. Readers were pleased to return to a lighter and quieter library in the new year.

Great progress was made on retro-conversion of the card catalogue. After sections on German and Italian history, education and fine art were completed, attention turned the library’s collection of pamphlets.

The College Library was very fortunate to receive a bequest from Professor Antony R H Copley (MPhil Modern History, 1960) for the purchase of books in the field of history. The library also received donations from:

Professor R Allison; The British Association of Former United Nations Civil Servants; Professor P Betts; The Bodleian Library; The Bodleian History Faculty Library; Ms BBowen; Professor A Brown; The Codrington Library; Professor R Crampton; Professor R Foot; Dr A Gugushvili; Dr Y Gursoy; Mr T Jay; The KB Chen China Centre Library; Professor C Kennard; Professor N Khoury; Mr J Kirchherr; Professor F Lawson; The LTCB Library Trust; Professor M MacMillan; Dr T Matthiesen; Professor A Nicholls; Nuffield College Library; Professor P O’Brien; Oxford Institute for Energy Studies; Mr S Peng; Dr R Pommerin; Dr O Ready; The Royal Institute of International Affairs; Professor R Service; Professor A Shai; The Flemish Ministry of Culture; Dr F S Torres; Ms S Van der Wielen; Dr M Walton; Dr J Waterlow.
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 2016–17 appeared as a supplement to number 5201, volume 148 of the University’s Gazette (25 April 2018).
St Antony’s/Palgrave Series 2016-17

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

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

Betts, P (Ed), Smith, S A (Ed) (2016), Science, Religion and Communism in Cold War Europe

Aguilar, P, Payne, L A (2016), Revealing New Truths about Spain's Violent Past

Mattei, P, Aguilar, A (2016), Secular Institutions, Islam and Education Policy

Anastasakis, O (Ed), Madden, D (Ed), Roberts, E (Ed) (2016), Balkan Legacies of the Great War
TEACHING AND RESEARCH

AFRICAN STUDIES

Professor Jonny Steinberg, Academic Director of the African Studies Centre, Professor of African Studies

This year for the first time in the history of the African Studies programme at Oxford the majority of the student cohort was either African or of African descent. We regard this as a milestone for a number of reasons. The first is that the composition of the cohort substantially fashions the pedagogical experience. It goes without saying that a university degree is shaped not just by the curriculum but by who is around the table when it is discussed and what sort of experiences and sensibilities are brought to bear upon it. We believe that the high proportion of African students in our programme sets it apart. It has taken a lot of hard work, primarily in the form convincing donors that investing in getting Africans to study their continent abroad is worthwhile. And it certainly is. We are heartened to think that students who experience our programme return to Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana, South Africa, Cameroon and other countries with new ideas and new ways of thinking about themselves and the world.

Our alumni are dispersed across universities, government bureaucracies, businesses, and NGOs; among them are filmmakers, artists, journalists and scholars. We are gratified to know that they consider their time with us to be among the experiences that formed them.

The range of dissertations this year’s cohort produced is as broad as ever. The Kirk-Green Prize for the best overall performance went to Yotam Gidron who wrote his dissertation on the involvement of the Mossad, Israel’s national intelligence agency, in the production of propaganda for Anya-Nya, the southern Sudanese guerrilla movement, in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The Ranger Prize for best dissertation was awarded jointly to Hanna Amanuel for her ethnographic work on Eritrean women refugees in Khartoum, and to Joanna Nayler for her dissertation on the politics of dam construction in Uganda. The African Studies Prize went to James Burton whose dissertation examined how a World Bank project in Lagos might better allocate grants to start-up firms.

African Studies staff were as productive as ever. Miles Lamer published The Katangese Gendarmes and the War in Central Africa, with co-author Erik Kennes. Miles also continues work on his ESRC-funded project ‘Comparing the Copperbelt’, a major comparative study of mining in central Africa. A collection that I co-edited, Police in Africa: the street-level view, was also published this year. It showcases some of the fruit of the newfound discovery among scholars of African bureaucracies as subjects of ethnographic research. The stage adaption of my book, A Man of Good Hope, which examines the politics of refugees and xenophobia, performed in New York and soon begins a world tour. Andrea Purdekova continued work on the politics of anti-terrorism in East Africa. Thomas Hendriks, after several years of ethnographic work in Kinshasa’s night-time economy, is writing a book on sexuality in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Thomas has also co-edited a collection called Readings in
Sexuality from Africa which is soon to be published. David Pratten is tracing the histories of masquerade gangs in the Niger Delta – work he started with the transition to democracy in 1999 – for a book he is writing on ‘everyday insecurities’ in Nigeria. He is also involved in a collaborative project on the cultural history of oil in Nigeria.

The end of the academic year is sadly a time of departures. Andrea Purdekova, who has been at African Studies for five years, takes up an appointment as Associate Professor in the Politics of Security at the University of Bath. Sebabatso Manoeli, the first graduate of our MSc programme to be recruited onto our staff, has returned to South Africa to do post-doctoral work.

There are also three exciting new arrivals. Miles Tendi takes over from Nic Cheeseman as Associate Professor of African Politics. Miles is currently writing a book on the relationship between the Zimbabwean military and politics. Kathi Oke joins us as Departmental Lecturer in African History. Kathi is writing on Yoruba-language newspaper editors in late 19th and early 20th century Nigeria.

We are thrilled and delighted that Professor Wale Adebanwi has just joined us as Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, finally replacing William Beinart who retired two years ago. Holding doctorates in both Political Science and Anthropology, Wale is the perfect role model for the interdisciplinary ethos we hope to inspire. One of West Africa’s foremost scholars, Wale’s research ranges from youth to religion to nationalism to political corruption. He also takes over as director of African Studies Centre in the 2017–18 year.

Finally, heartfelt thanks to the team of administrators who have kept the ship afloat over the last year. Millie Oates, our assistant administrator, has been brilliant beyond any telling. And Jordan Hankins and Sinead Adams have done a wonderful job in the absence of Anniella Hutchinson, who has been on maternity leave.

**Academic Visitors to the ASC during 2016–17**

**Chris Low**, an anthropologist who has written extensively on Khoisan healing and cosmology is giving expert advice to the construction of a Khoisan museum outside Cape Town. He is also involved in returning an archive of photographs collected over the years by anthropologists to their rightful owners.

**Deborah Posel** is Professor of Sociology at the University of Cape Town and founder of the Institute for the Study of Humanities in Africa (Huma). While at Oxford she worked and presented on her forthcoming book which revisits aspects of 20th century South African history by way of a history of consumerism, one which defamiliarises apartheid as, in part, a consumerist project.
Michael O’Leary trained in both economics and an anthropology with an extensive career as a consultant and a scholar, Michael is spending his time at the African Studies Centre writing a book based data he collected when he worked between 1981–1984 as the social anthropologist/human ecologist in a large team of water, range, and livestock ecologists, all members of the Integrated Project in Arid Lands (IPAL), Man and the Biosphere, UNESCO, located in Marsabit District, Kenya.

Tiziana Morosetti has for the last two years taught a course in African Literature to African Studies MSc students. She is deputy-director for the journal Quaderni del ’900, and membership secretary of the African Theatre Association (AfTA).

Jason Mosley has been a Research Associate of the African Studies Centre since 2012. He is also the Managing Editor of the Journal of Eastern African Studies and an Associate Fellow of the Africa Programme at Chatham House. His main geographical interests are in the greater Horn of Africa, the Great Lakes region and Nigeria. He is interested in the politics of ethnicity, and of religion – particularly of Islam – in these and other areas.

Thula Simpson is Associate Professor of History at the University of Pretoria and visited as an Oppenheimer Fellow. Professor Simpson presented a paper on his recently published book, Umkhonto we Sizwe: The ANC’s Armed Struggle.

Shireen Hassim is Professor of Political Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg and visited us as an Oppenheimer Fellow. Professor Hassim presented several papers during her stay on the state of universities in South Africa, on law and intimacy and on the rape trial of South African President Jacob Zuma.

Wolde Tadesse, an expert on agrarian studies in the Horn of Africa, is working on several projects including collaboration on the social and cultural history of the Enset crop.

Yash Tandon, an honorary professor at both Warwick and Middlesex University is an African economist currently working on a book provisionally titled A Brief History of Asymmetrical Wars.

Events

Michaelmas term


13 October 2016 – ‘Teaching Africa’ – Tamar Garb (University of London), Shireen Hassim (Wits University), Helene Neveu Kringelbach (University of London)
18 October 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘Mapping xenophobic violence: dangers, pitfalls and ways forward’, Alexandra Hiropoulos (Wits University)


20 October 2016 – ‘Between rootedness and rootlessness: how sedentarist and nomadic metaphysics simultaneously challenge and reinforce (dual) citizenship claims for Liberia’, Robtel Pailey (University of Oxford)


27 October 2016 – ‘”Send war in our time, O Lord!” Liberal violence and its afterlives: towards a cultural history of the African Resistance Movement (ARM)’, David Attwell (University of York)

1 November 2016 – Panel discussion – ‘The changing faces of Ethiopia’s “rural” communities: evidence from Ethiopia’, Pip Bevan (Mokoro), Catherine Dom (Mokoro), Sarah Vaughan (Edinburgh)

1 November 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘Is the decline of the ANC really such a good thing? Politics after the end of one-party dominance’, David Adler (Oxford University)

3 November 2016 – ‘Mau Mau and Rastafari: Kenya’s war in Jamaica at the end of empire’, Myles Osborne (University of Colorado, Boulder)

8 November 2016 – ‘Modernist architecture and the global politics of heritage management: the case of Asmara, Eritrea’, Edward Denison (University College London)

8 November 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘An unarmed Struggle: The ANC's battle for health in exile’, Melissa Armstrong (Carleton University)


15 November 2016 – ‘Power, contested institutions and land: repoliticising analysis of natural resources, conflict and peacebuilding in Darfur’, Brendan Bromwich (King’s College London)

15 November 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘Is voter turnout higher if people know an election is close? Experimental evidence from the Johannesburg 2016 elections’, Kate Orkin (Oxford University)

16 November 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘”They go out to be seen”: space, place and recognition in Johannesburg nightclubs’, Beth Vale (Wits University)
17 November 2016 – ‘Cholera and the politics of disposability in Harare’s high-density townships’, Simukai Chigudu (University of Oxford)

22 November 2016 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘The unravelling of the ANC’, Salim Vally (University of Johannesburg)

24 November 2016 – ‘Queer provocations, nightlife and popular culture in Kinshasa’, Thomas Hendriks (University of Oxford)


**Hilary term**


2 February 2017 – Book Launch: Writing a new history for South Sudan: whose history and for whom?, Douglas Johnson

7 February 2017 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘The fires beneath: the Life of Monica Wilson, South African anthropologist’, Sean Morrow (University of Fort Hare)

7 February 2017 – ‘What is supreme about the Supreme Council of Kenya Muslims (SUPKEM): challenging the practices of representativeness amongst Muslims in Kenya’, Hassan Mwakimako (Pwani University College)

9 February 2017 – ‘Lagos temporalities: negotiating urban mobilities in an age of mobile telephony’, Naluwembe Binaisa, (University College London)

16 February 2017 - Same Love: A Kenyan Gay Music Video as an African Queer Imaginary, Adriaan Van Klinken, University of Leeds

18 February 2017 – Sudanese Seminar Series – Conference: ‘The borders of the Two Sudans’, Professor Munzoul Assal (Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, University of Khartoum), Mr Bona Malwal (Co-Founder of the Sudanese Programme), Professor Bukhari Al-Ja’ali (Professor of International Law, Al-Nilein University, Khartoum, Republic of Sudan), Dr Richard King (Chief Executive, Concordis International, International Dispute Resolution Centre, London), Mr Wek Mamer Kuol (MP, National Legislative Assembly and Deputy Chairman of the Joint Border Commission, Republic of South Sudan)


23 February 2017 – ‘Lagos girl power: performing postfeminism in Nigeria’, Simidele Dosekun, (University of Sussex)

2 March 2017 – ‘Anthropology as vulnerology? Reading possibility into the city's sutures’, Filip De Boeck, (University of Leuven, Belgium)

4 March 2017 – Researching Africa Day – ‘Studying Africa, studying anywhere: area studies for an interconnected world’

7 March 2017 – ‘Religion and ethnicity as venues of opposition in Ethiopia’, Terje Ostebo (University of Florida)

9 March 2017 – ‘Decolonial citizenship: African women’s political practices in contested spaces’, Annette Joseph-Gabriel (University of Arizona, United States)

Trinity term


27 April 2017 – ‘How to rig an election: reflections on ten years of studying democracy’, Nic Cheeseman (Birmingham)


16 May 2017 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘Race and non-racialism in the making of South Africa’s democratic order’, Deborah Posel (University of Cape Town)

19 May 2017 – ‘Consumerism and the pragmatics of race in the making of Apartheid’, Deborah Pose (University of Cape Town)


24 May 2017 – ‘Reflections on studying and teaching law in a post-colonial world’, Justice Dikgang Moseneke (South African Constitutional Court)

25 May 2017 – ‘From the Zariba to the museum: violence, globalisation and material culture in 19th century South Sudan’, Zoe Cormack (Oxford)

30 May 2017 – Book Launch: Mobile Secrets: Youth, Intimacy and the Politics of Pretense in Mozambique, Julie Archambault (Concordia), Ramon Sarró (Oxford)

30 May 2017 – South Africa Discussion Group – “‘The least successful guerrilla army of all time’? Umkhonto we Sizwe and its historians”, Thula Simpson (University of Pretoria)

30 May 2017 – Panel discussion: ‘State formation and decay in the Horn of Africa’, Sarah Vaughan (Edinburgh), Michael Walls (UCL), Christopher Clapham (Cambridge)

6 June 2017 – ‘Religious ideas and cultures of violence: the case of Kenya's violent Islamists’, Ngala Chome (Durham)

6 June 2017 – South Africa Discussion Group – ‘How to steal a city – factionalism and state capture in a metropolitan municipality’, Crispian Olver (Public Affairs Research Institute, Wits University)

8 June 2017 – ‘Urban spirituality in Central and Southern Africa’, Naomi Haynes (University of Edinburgh), Stephanie Lämmert (University of Oxford), Emma Wild-Wood (Cambridge), Reuben Loffman (QMUL), Ramon Sarró (Oxford), Miles Larmer (Oxford)

10 June 2017 – Conference: ‘Women writers of the Two Sudans’, Stella Gaitano, Sara Hamza Aljake, Najat Idris Ismail Adam and Najlaa Osman Mohammed

ASIAN STUDIES

Modern Burmese Studies Programme

We continue to expand the range and frequency of our activities, which in turn raises the profile not just of the programme, but also of Burmese Studies at Oxford more generally.

The programme has either organised or co-sponsored many events on Myanmar at Oxford in the past academic year. These have dealt with topics including: environmental issues, memories of intercommunal peace, welfare provision, education and morality, politics among the Karen, refugees, political participation, investment, student activism, regional parliaments, and female activists. These are in addition to many other events at Oxford relating to Myanmar that the programme has supported.

We have been fortunate that the funds recouped from Dr Walton’s Economic and Social Research Council of the UK (ESRC) grant have allowed us to hire a PT administrator for the Programme on Modern Burmese Studies. Ms Edit Greenhill was hired in September 2016 and has been a fantastic addition to the team. She has ably organised events and significantly expanded our social media platforms and general communication platforms, including Tea Circle (about which more below). Sadly, Edit will be leaving St Antony’s at the end of August 2017 for an opportunity at Oxford Brookes University that will allow her to draw more on her legal training. We are deeply appreciative of her dedication and contributions to this post and will be hiring to fill the position by the end of summer.

The growth of Tea Circle, our Oxford-based blog that highlights new perspectives on Myanmar, has been one of the year’s biggest success stories. Created to fill a gap in scholarly/media coverage on the country, it has expanded and improved beyond our expectations. The site now gets more than 1,000 views a week, with the largest number coming from Myanmar (followed by the UK and US). Our posts are regularly reprinted in major Burmese outlets such as The Irrawaddy, further expanding the reach to tens of thousands more readers. To deal with increased traffic (we post an average of 2–3 pieces per week), we have expanded our volunteer editorial team to seven people, including some fantastic young Burmese intellectuals. In a short period of time, Tea Circle has become widely recognised as a reliable source of analysis on Myanmar and also a desirable publishing outlet for everyone from Burmese entrepreneurs to established scholars.

We held the second workshop in the Oxford–Myanmar Policy Brief series in October 2016. Partly supported by the Irrawaddy Policy Exchange, this workshop focused on environmental policy. In addition to academics from outside of Myanmar, we were able to include two Burmese researchers as presenters and brought over six Myanmar government officials to participate. This included four parliamentarians and two Directors General from the Ministry of the Environment and Conservation. In addition to a full day of policy-oriented presentations that was open to the public, we hosted a half day of more informal meetings, designed to identify and develop opportunities for collaboration between the Myanmar participants and others. We have encountered a few technical delays in producing the briefs from this workshop, but plan to have them available for distribution in Burmese and English.
by the end of the summer and are continuing to work with some of the participants on related projects.

The Programme on Modern Burmese Studies expanded its reach and further cemented its reputation as a hub of Myanmar Studies by hosting a Graduate Student Workshop in collaboration with SOAS entitled ‘New directions in research on Myanmar’. Cornell University had hosted similar workshops in previous years but could not do so this year, so we were happy to provide a space for postgraduates to come together and discuss their work. Almost 40 participants provided feedback to each other, in addition to five faculty discussants who read and commented on the papers. While the bulk of the workshop was hosted over a weekend at St Antony’s, SOAS colleagues organised a day of activities in London related to archival research that was greatly appreciated by the participants.

We ended the academic year with a workshop entitled ‘The Karen in 2017: resilience, aspirations and politics’. This workshop is an excellent example of the value of the Programme in Modern Burmese Studies, as well as its agile and flexible approach to events. Two visiting graduate students from Australia National University (being supervised by Dr Walton) noted that their own work, along with the expertise of several others at Oxford and nearby UK institutions, could easily form the basis of a workshop. We allocated some funding for international travel and accommodations for participants and held a day-long workshop attended by 40 people, with presentations that highlighted recent political, economic and social changes among Karen populations in Myanmar, Thailand and globally. The response was very positive and there is interest from NIAS Press (which has an excellent reputation for Southeast Asia publications) to produce an edited volume.

The Myanmar Media and Society (M.MAS) project, housed at St Antony’s College, continues to grow in scope and impact. In addition to ongoing financial support from the National Endowment for Democracy (NED), M.MAS has received additional funding from the Peace Support Fund (PSF), a multi-donor platform based in Myanmar. Phase II of the M.MAS project has been focused on ‘peace memories’, people’s recollections of peaceful inter-religious coexistence. This has been a massive oral history project, largely conducted by our Burmese collaborations at MIDO, the Myanmar ICT for Development Organization. We are just starting to reach a stage of producing several new working papers and other publications, but the major output for this project will be a book in Burmese that brings together many of these oral history narratives, alongside commentary from a number of famous Burmese writers, activists and political figures. To produce this, we are working with a well-known Burmese publisher and we aim to have the book ready for release by early November 2017, for a launch panel at the prestigious Irrawaddy Literary Festival in Mandalay. This funding will officially conclude at the end of 2017, but we are exploring ways to continue to use the data collected, including through online animations and creating curricular materials.

Dr Walton’s ESRC grant (‘Understanding ”Buddhist Nationalism” in Myanmar: religion, gender, identity and conflict in a political transition’) began in August 2016 and is now fully staffed with two Burmese Research Fellows based in Oxford and one researcher in Yangon.
The team has already conducted one round of field work, with several others planned for the coming year. We have already produced several media articles and have a number of conference presentations planned for this coming academic year, in addition to regular consultation and dissemination meetings with various stakeholders in Myanmar. This is an exciting project that is already having an impact on the ways in which various groups understand and engage with Buddhist activist groups in the country, helping to facilitate a better understanding of this rapidly evolving phenomenon.

Dr Walton has maintained his active international profile, giving lectures, presenting papers or participating in seminars in the US, the Netherlands, Denmark, Australia, and Singapore, as well as at SOAS in the UK. In the coming year, he is scheduled to present papers or give talks in Thailand, the US, Denmark and Australia. He also continued his work on political science curriculum development workshops at Myanmar universities, and is hoping to be able to appoint a short-term postdoctoral Research Fellow to work on Burmese language curriculum development at the Department of Political Science and International Relations at Yangon University in Myanmar.

He has also continued to publish widely. His book *Buddhism, Politics and Political Thought in Myanmar* was published with Cambridge University Press in November 2016 and he is working on another book that expands the comparison to all of the countries in the Theravada Buddhist world (to be published with Hurst Publishers in 2018). He has published articles on Myanmar in the *Journal of Contemporary Asia, Politics & Religion, Energy Policy, Journal of International Development* and *Global Environmental Change*. He also continues to contribute chapters to edited volumes on Myanmar and academic handbooks. In addition to these scholarly writings, he has continued to publish media pieces in *Mekong Review, The Irrawaddy, Frontier, Asia Times, Nikkei Asian Review, Myanmar Times*, and *East Asia Forum*. Many of these publications are co-authored with Oxford students or Burmese collaborators, creating important professionalization opportunities for junior scholars.

The programme has continued to provide small research grants to students and faculty at Oxford, only awarding two grants this year due to an increased availability of other funding streams at the university. We expect more applications next year and also plan to make funds available for non-research support, such as translation and editing of publications, especially for Burmese colleagues associated with Oxford.

The work done by a former St Antony’s post-graduate to catalogue the correspondence between a colonial historian of Burma living in Oxford and an ethnic Karen administrator in Burma has been a unique resource that is now becoming more available to the public. It has been the subject of one *Tea Circle* post and several more are planned. Additionally, Dr Walton is co-authoring an academic article with a former St Antony’s student that utilises and publicises the correspondence. We are hoping that more scholars will be interested in utilising this unique resource and are considering allocating some more programming funds to do a more thorough cataloguing of this historian’s papers.
Due to a packed event calendar and scheduling difficulties with Myanmar participants, we have had to postpone the planned workshop on gender issues in Myanmar (formerly on human rights more broadly, but since focused to a more specific topic), but plan for it to be held in November 2017. This event will include 8–10 female scholars, activists, advocates and government officials from Myanmar. We have incorporated the event into the Oxford-Myanmar Policy Brief Series, so we expect that the presentations will have a significant impact once they are released and distributed through a bilingual policy brief booklet. The workshop will be a collaboration between Dr Walton and Dr Khin Mar Mar Kyi.

Dr Walton has continued to advise post-graduate students at Oxford studying Myanmar and people continue to seek out Oxford for its growing reputation related to Burma Studies. He currently advises MSc, MPhil, and DPhil students in anthropology, geography, diplomatic studies, and politics and will have several more joining the university in the 2016–17 academic year.

As you know, we are entering the fifth and final year of the programme. We continue to work on securing additional funding for the Programme on Modern Burmese Studies, as we believe that it is a unique and valuable undertaking, that has had significant impacts on research on Myanmar and has created numerous opportunities for scholars and others from Myanmar. Dr Walton has accepted a tenure track post at the University of Toronto, but has deferred the appointment for a year, to be able to complete his contract with the college. We hope that additional funds can be found and will look forward to hiring someone to take the Programme on Modern Burmese Studies into its next phase of growth.

As regards the attached financial reports, please note that programme activities are categorised under 'Seminars and events' and broken down according to the categories already approved by the trust in the additional attachment. Even with several large events and expenditures this past year, there is still a significant underspend, but much of that amount is earmarked for larger events to be held in the 2017–18 academic year, including the policy workshop on gender issues.

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. We will have another exciting year of programming and plan to invite Dr Rausing and any others associated with the trust to these events. Should you have any further questions regarding the programme, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Dr Matthew J Walton
Events

South Asia Seminar Series

Michaelmas term

Avishek Ray (Silchar; Edinburgh)
11 Oct: ‘Of nomadology and India(n-ness)’

Arie Dubnov (Haifa; George Washington)
18 Oct: ‘A Zionist passage to India?’

Aditya Das and Huw Bowen (Swansea)
25 Oct: Book launch: *Defending British India Against Napoleon: The Foreign Policy of Governor-General Lord Minto, 1807–13*

Colin Tyler (Hull)
1 Nov: ‘Re-building democracy: Parekh on Indian Nationalism and the common good’

Harshan Kumarasingham (Frankfurt; Commonwealth Studies, London)
8 Nov: ‘Eastminster – decolonisation and state-building in British Asia’

Salma Siddique (Freie Universität Berlin)
15 Nov: ‘Feminine abandon and the abducted woman in post-Partition Shorey comedies’

Jesús Cháirez-Garza (Leeds)
22 Nov: ‘Feeling untouched: space, emotions and untouchability’

Luke McDonagh and Mara Malagodi (City, London)
29 Nov: ‘Pakistan and Ireland: exploring comparative constitutional perspectives on decolonisation, dominion status, and beyond’

Hilary Term

Tarunabh Khaitan (Wadham)17 Jan: ‘Directive principles and the expressive accommodation of ideological dissenters in the Indian Constitution’. Jointly organised with the Public Law Discussion Group, Faculty of Law.

Rochelle Almeida (NYU)24 Jan: ‘Britain's Anglo-Indians: the invisibility of assimilation’

Tony K Stewart (Vanderbilt)31 Jan@ The Majewski Lecture, co-organised with the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies. ‘The Colloquy between Muhammad and Saytān: the 18th century Bangla Iblichnāmā of Garībullā’

7 Feb: Postgraduate Student Presentations on South Asian History

14 Feb: Postgraduate Student Presentations on South Asian History

William Gould (Leeds)
21 Feb: ‘Hindu militarism, P D Tandon and the politics of scale in 1940s Uttar Pradesh’

Mark Harrison (Green Templeton) 28 Feb: ‘A dreadful scourge: comprehending cholera in Early 19th century India’

Sanjay Kak (Independent Film-Maker and Photographer)

3 Mar: ‘Witness to paradise: photojournalism in Kashmir's present, 1986–2016’ This special talk was held at 5pm on a Friday in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s College.

Tarak Barkawi (LSE, London)

7 Mar: ‘The unmaking of an imperial army: The Indian Army in World War II’ This seminar will be held in the Pavilion Room, St Antony's College.

**Trinity term**

Dilip Menon (Witswatersrand)
25 Apr: ‘An eminent Victorian: Gandhi and the crisis of liberal democracy in the 19th century’

Nayanika Mookheerjee (Durham)
09 May: ‘The spectral wound: sexual violence, public memories and the Bangladesh War of 1971’

Jon Wilson (King’s College London)
16 May: ‘India conquered: The British Raj and the chaos of empire’

Hayden Bellenoit (United States Naval Academy)
23 May: ‘Scribes, paper and the formation of the colonial State in North India, 1780–1840’

Teena Purohit (Boston)
30 May: ‘Jamal al-din al-Afghani and Syed Ahmad Khan: reform, rivalry, and heresy in late 19th century India’

Rudrangshu Mukherjee (Ashoka)
05 June: ‘The dismissal of a teacher and academic freedom: an annal of early Calcutta and its echoes’

*Please note that this special talk, organised with the Department for International Development and the Free Speech Debate Project, was held at 5pm in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s College.*

Jason Keith Fernandes (Lisbon)
06 June: ‘The untouchable citizen’
Southeast Asia Seminar Series

Kirsten McConnachie (Warwick)
26 Apr: ‘Boundaries and belonging in the Indo-Myanmar Borderlands: Chin refugees in Mizoram’

Rizal Sukma (Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Republic of Indonesia) Antonio M Lagdameo (Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Republic of the Philippines).

04 May: ‘Towards the ASEAN Economic Community: a conversation with ASEAN Ambassadors to the United Kingdom’

Please note that this special talk was held at 5pm on a Thursday in the Investcorp Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College.

Postgraduate Research Showcase

10 May: Putu Natih, ‘Incorporating the Delphi Method within poverty measurement: a case study of West Java, Indonesia’

Theophilus Kwek, ‘Reading rejection: what does the rhetoric of Southeast Asian diplomacy tell us about the regional response to the Rohingya crisis?’

Thanti Octavianti, ‘The evolution of Jakarta’s flooding policy’

Wai Siong See Tho, ‘A comparative analysis of the evolution of migrant worker desirability in Malaysia and Indonesia since the 1970s’

Renato Cruz De Castro (De La Salle)

24 May: ‘Change and challenge: Philippine foreign policy and the Philippine–US Alliance’
EUROPEAN STUDIES

Professor Paul Betts, Director of the European Studies Centre, Professor of Modern European History

The ESC had a particularly busy past year. The run-up to and fallout from the Referendum in June 2016 spurred a great deal of centre activity in the form of regular panels and centre discussions about Brexit’s implication for the UK and Europe and in so doing the ESC served – as will continue to do so – as one of the most important national fora for studying Brexit from a variety of perspectives.

Historian Mark Mazower (Columbia University) delivered the Annual Lecture on ‘Revisiting the “Dark Continent”: thoughts on Europe today’ to a capacity audience at the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Individual programmes – such as Dahrendorf and PEFM – showcased leading thinkers on the problems facing Europe today.

Core fellows produced five books and one photography exhibition this past year. Jan Zielonka was awarded with a Golden Arrow Lifetime Achievement Award by the Vienna Conference Consort ‘for realising extraordinary visionary ideas in an exceptional manner’. Dr Hartmut Mayer will take over as ESC Director in September 2017.

Select Events

Michaelmas term 2016

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘The future of banking and the role of challenger banks’
Cyrus Ardalan (OakNorth Bank)
24 October 2016 – 5pm

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘Borderlands, governance and power in the European Union’. ESC Core Seminar Series on: ‘Fortress Europe?’
Jan Zielonka (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
25 October 2016 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Restoring trust in finance: competition or moral motivation?’
Gordon Menzies (University of Technology Sydney)
31 October 2016 – 5pm

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘Fortress Europe: the 1980s. ESC Core Seminar Series on: Fortress Europe?’
Anne Deighton (Wolfson College, Oxford)
1 November 2016 – 5pm
ESC LUNCHTIME SEMINAR
ESC Book Workshop. *What Next: Britain After Brexit*
Anthony Barnett (co-founder of openDemocracy)
2 November 2016 – 12.30pm

SEESOX
‘Turkey before and after 15 July: the story of a failed coup’
Ezgi Basaran (St Antony’s College), Yaprak Gursoy (Bilgi University, Istanbul; St Antony’s College), Mehmet Karlı (Galatasaray University Law School, Istanbul; Centre for International Studies, Oxford), Deniz Ulke Aribogan (Istanbul University; St Antony’s College)
2 November 2016 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Bosnia’s paralysed peace’
Christopher Bennett (Foundation for the Preservation of Historical Heritage, Sarajevo; Former Deputy High Representative)
3 November 2016 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘European Banking Union: The unfinished agenda for a changing Europe’
Christos Gortsos (Panteion University, Athens)
7 November 2016 – 5pm

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘ESC Core Seminar Series on Fortress Europe? Perceptions and misperceptions on Europe’s rising populism’
Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College)
8 November 2016 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Brexit and its impact on the Western Balkans’
Peter Sanfey (European Bank of Reconstruction and Development)
9 November 2016 – 5pm

EUROPEAN STUDIES SEMINAR
‘Scotland and the European Union’
Douglas Alexander (Former Labour Shadow Foreign Secretary)
10 November 2016 – 5pm

ESC ANNUAL LECTURE
‘Revisiting the ‘Dark Continent’: Thoughts on europe today’
Mark Mazower (Columbia University)
11 November 2016 – 5pm
POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Bank resolution in the European financial architecture’
Joanne Kellerman (Single Resolution Board)
14 November 2016 – 5pm

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘A democratic challenge: social reform in Greece under Syriza – The ESC Core Seminar Series on: Fortress Europe?’
George Katrougalos (Minister of Labour and Social Security, Greece)
15 November 2016 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Conversations with Milosevic’
Ivor Roberts (Trinity College, Oxford)
17 November 2016 – 5.30pm

DAHRENDORF PROGRAMME
‘”INDEPENDENCE DAY!” Did the British media enable voters to make an informed choice in the Brexit referendum?’
Billur Aslan (Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism), David Deacon (Loughborough University), Caroline Lees (European Journalism Observatory)
18 November 2016 – 5pm

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘Citizenship, education and European integration. ESC Core Seminar Series on: Fortress Europe?’
Paola Mattei (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Miriam Broeks (RAND, Cambridge)
22 November 2016 – 5pm

ESC LUNCHTIME SEMINAR
‘The EU and the arms trade: law, policy, and the Brexit distraction’
Laurence Lustgarten (Green Templeton College)
23 November 2016 – 12.30pm

SEESOX
‘The challenges for Greece: what does the future hold?’
Jens Bastian (Independent Economic Consultant & Financial Sector Advisor)
23 November 2016 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Brexit – what are the options?’
Anatole Kaletsky (Gavekal; Reuters; International Herald Tribune)
28 November 2016 – 5pm
ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES
‘Coherent selves, viable states: Eastern Europe, statehood and migration. ESC Core Seminar Series on: Fortress Europe?’
Dace Dzenovska (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
29 November 2016 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Turkey’s 1974 Cyprus military intervention: Can it be evaluated in the context of responsibility to protect?’
Altug Gunal (St Antony's College, Oxford)
30 November 2016 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
Book launch: Governance of the European Monetary Union
Francisco Torres (LSE)
1 December 2016 – 3pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Brexit and the future of European integration’
Russell Kincaid (Former IMF), Francisco Torres (LSE)
1 December 2016 – 5pm

Hilary term 2017

ESC LUNCHTIME SEMINAR
Robert Howse (NYU Law School), Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s College)
13 January 2017 – 12.30pm

VISITING FELLOWS SERIES
‘Educators, revealers, abnegators: emotions as a political strategy’
Karolina Wigura (Polish Programme, St Antony’s College)
17 January 2017 – 12.30pm

SEESOX ANNUAL LECTURE
‘Majoritarian futures in Europe and beyond’
Ivan Krastev (Centre for Liberal Strategies, Bulgaria)
18 January 2017 – 5pm

EUROPEAN STUDIES SEMINAR
Paul Nolte (Richard von Weizsäcker Fellow, St Antony’s College)  
20 January 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX  
‘Exit from democracy: Illiberal governance in Turkey’  
Karabekir Akkoyunlu (University of Graz, Austria), Kerem Öktem (University of Graz, Austria)  
25 January 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)  
‘Select aspects of financial engineering during the financial crisis, in retrospect’  
Andrew Wong (Stanford University/GIC)  
30 January 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX  
‘The authoritarian turn: the Western Balkans’ move towards EU membership and away from democracy’  
Florian Bieber (University of Graz, Austria)  
1 February 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX  
‘A Faustian pact? Selling the rule of law in South East Europe’  
Damir Banović (University of Sarajevo), Mehmet Karlı (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)  
8 February 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)  
‘What does the FICC Standards Board do?’  
Mark Yallop (FICC Markets Standards Board)  
13 February 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX  
‘Does IMF conditionality lead to political illiberalism? A comparative South East European perspective’  
Merih Angin (Blavatnik School of Government, Oxford), Saliha Metinsoy (Wadham College, Oxford), Alex Kentikelenis (Trinity College, Oxford)  
15 February 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX  
‘Online dynamics of the far-right and the far-left in Greece’  
Lamprini Rori (St Antony’s College, Oxford)  
22 February 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Emergency Liquidity Assistance: theory and evidence’
Iannis Mourmouris (Deputy Governor, Bank of Greece)
27 February 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Assessing varieties of populism: from Europe to Asia’
Yaprak Gürsoy (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
1 March 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Ireland and Brexit’
Brigid Laffan (European University Institute (EUI), Florence)
6 March 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Illiberalism and post-ideology party politics in South East Europe’
Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford), Adis Merdzanovic (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
8 March 2017 – 5pm

Trinity term 2017

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘The IMF’s World Economic Outlook – Spring 2017’
Oya Celesun (IMF)
24 April 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX
‘Online dynamics of the far-right and the far-left in Greece’
Lamprini Rori (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
25 April 2017 – 5pm

‘Crossings: Negotiating borders and boundaries in the Eastern Mediterranean’
Clare Azzopardi (University of Malta Junior College), Yiannis Papadakis (University of Cyprus)
29 April 2017 – 9.30am

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Facing the pensions challenge: lessons from Australia’
Nicholas Morris (University of New South Wales, Sydney)
1 May 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX
Book launch: Between Military Rule and Democracy
Yaprak Gursoy (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
11 May 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘Public debt in advanced countries: problems and solutions’
Carlo Cottarelli (Executive Director at the IMF Board)
15 May 2017 – 5pm

SEESOX ANNUAL LECTURE
‘Majoritarian futures in Europe and beyond’
Ivan Krastev (Centre for Liberal Strategies, Bulgaria)
24 May 2017 – 5pm

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF FINANCIAL MARKETS (PEFM)
‘The changing roles of Central Banks’
Charles Goodhart (LSE)
5 June 2017 – 5pm
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Director, the Latin American Centre

Much has happened since my last report a year ago. The United Kingdom’s decision to exit the European Union and the election of Donald Trump in the United States took the world by surprise, with repercussions both in Europe and the Americas. In Latin America, Dilma Rousseff’s impeachment in Brazil and the Venezuelan crisis were additional reminders that we live in uncertain times.

At the Latin American Centre we tried to reflect on some of these changes during the academic year. In February, for example, the Brazilian Studies Program brought together leading researchers from Latin America, United States and Europe to make sense of Brazil’s current economic and political crisis. Although the conference left us with a deep sense of pessimism, we were at least able to better understand the roots of the double crisis. In March, together with the Instituto Mora, we organised the conference ‘Democracy, anti-system politics and inequality in turbulent times’ as part of the CAF–LAC program. The gathering in Mexico City explored the links between inequality, political discontent and the emergence of anti-system candidates, particularly in the Americas. Adam Przeworski’s plenary and subsequent presentations from a diverse group of Latin Americanists allowed us to think about populisms and discontent from a comparative perspective—something we hope to continue doing in the future.

Doing justice to the many other activities we organised during 2016–17 would be an impossible task. Let me just highlight a few that were made possible by the generous contribution of various funders. In November, David Doyle organised the third CAF conference in Oxford titled ‘Labour informality in Latin America: political, economic and social consequences’. Honouring our multidisciplinary commitment, the conference explored the impact of informality on multiple variables, including productivity, socio-economic inequality and electoral preferences. It also gave us the opportunity to bid farewell to Enrique García, who has retired after 25 fabulous years as president of CAF-Development Bank of Latin America. Thanks to President García’s visionary leadership, we have been able to build closer links to Latin America and to research centres in Europe, funding two scholarships every year, inviting a senior economist to Oxford and collaborating with new partners. We hope that our close collaboration with CAF continues for many years under the new president, Luis Carranza.

The contribution of many of you to the Malcolm Deas Fund supported several successful events. In November, Eduardo Posada-Carbó convened the first Malcolm Deas History Lecture. Delivered by James Robinson, it was a great opportunity to think about rebellions and violence in Colombia from a historical perspective. In January, Marcela Rios (UNDP Chile) was the plenary speaker in a successful conference on women and social movements organised by Julia Zulver. She also gave a talk at the Latin American Centre and participated in Leigh Payne’s sociology class.
We also signed an exciting agreement with the Universidad del Pacífico in Lima to create the Rosemary Thorp Fund. The fund supported my trip to Lima in September and visits by the Pacifico professors Oswaldo Molina and Martín Monsalve to Oxford. The Fund –brainchild of the former President of the Pacifico and Oxford alumni Felipe Portocarrero and of the current Vice-president of that University Cynthia Sanborn – will strengthen our links to Peru through the funding of conferences and academic exchanges between the two universities.

Finally, Catalina Smulovitz, Vice President of the Di Tella University and an old friend of the Latin American Centre, delivered the fourth Di Tella Lecture in May. She explored the growing political role of the courts in Latin America and called for more research on its potential implications.

This year we continued our efforts to build closer links with alumni across the globe. In September, I attended a regional gathering of alumni in Lima organised by our former student Santiago Mariani. It was a great opportunity to explore the challenges of Peru and the whole region and to have some fun over pisco sours. In March, the Oxford alumni in Mexico hosted a nice reception for Tim Power and me. I hope to participate in more events like these ones in the future and would also encourage all the alumni to visit us in Oxford and get reacquainted with the fun and dynamism of the Latin American Centre.

Let me conclude with several thanks and one welcome. Eduardo Posada-Carbó edited once again this issue of Horizontes, where you can find other news about the year, including new sections on current research projects and recent publications. He was accompanied by a great team of students: Jamie Shenk, Laura Sánchez, Lewin Schmitt, Valentijn Wibaut, Ana Santos Cepero, Natalie Felsen, John Bartlett, and Miles Schuck, with the administrative support of Ananya Chatterjee. David Doyle helped with proofreading. Kiran Stallone, one of the LAC’s alumni, took great photos of the reception we offered at the Universidad del Pacífico, during the Latin American Studies Association conference in Lima. I also want to thank Andrew Harvey for his superb work in the designing of Horizontes. I would like to finally welcome our first post-doctoral fellow in Mexican History and Public Policy, Dr Carlos Pérez Ricart. Appointed thanks to generous support from CONACYT, he will arrive in September and stay with us for the next three years. He will not only strengthen our research and teaching, but will also help us to expand our vital links with Mexico and the rest of Latin America.
MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

The MEC is now well settled in its new facilities with the Investcorp Building now two years old. We continue to battle with the pigeons to preserve a pristine façade and deploy a hawk on a weekly basis with variable success. We will be hiring grounds maintenance crew to preserve the original Zaha Hadid landscape design, which has shown signs of deterioration.

We continue to collaborate with the Centre for Lebanese Studies, who send an Academic Visitor to the college each year for research and writing and to convene a workshop. The 2015–16 fellow Dr Dina Kiwan of the AUB convened an international workshop in November on Citizenship and Social Change in Lebanon and the Arab World. The 2016–17 Fellow, Sarah al-Richani, is working on popular political movements in Lebanon, the You Stink protests and Beirut Madinati movement, and will hold her workshop next November. The CLS just nominated the anthropologist Zeina Masri to be the 2017–18 fellow starting in October. Zeina will work on visual culture and politics in 1960s Beirut.

We have held over 50 events in the current academic year. In the autumn we invited leading film directors and producers from the Arab world to discuss cinema. We screened seven films from Morocco, Egypt, Jordan and Palestine. The films were shown on Tuesdays and Thursdays in advance of the Friday seminar with the filmmakers, including directors Tala Hadid and Yosri Nasrallah, and producers Zein Kurdi of Dollar Films, Omar Qattan of Sindibad Films, and Nasser Kalaji for the BAFTA-winning and Oscar nominated Jordanian film Theeb. The Film Seminar culminated in a weekend of screenings of the BBC Arabic Festival, celebrating independent film makers in the region, which attracted a large audience from the city of Oxford. We look forward to welcoming the BBC Arabic Festival back in the autumn for their 2017 selection.

In Hilary term we addressed regional crises since the Arab Spring in a series of panel discussions treating Syria, Libya, Yemen, Egypt, Islam in Europe, Turkey after the July Coup, and on a more optimistic note, Tunisia. We concluded the series with a panel discussion with Human Rights Watch on free expression in the Gulf. These events were very well attended, in many cases attracting capacity crowds in the 117-seat lecture theatre.

The academic year will end with the George Antonius Memorial Lecture, scheduled for Thursday 15 June, to be given by Sir Jeremy Greenstock. The lecture will provide an assessment of Britain’s role in the 2003 invasion of Iraq and the Chilcott Inquiry.

Much of the work in the past year has been in the restoration of the original MEC building here at 68 Woodstock Road. The roof has been restored and the lead flashing renovated to repair water damage. New carpeting and paint work has been completed as well as the decoration of the board room, where the lead windows have been repaired of all breaks. Screen and projection equipment has been installed, and curtains will be installed later this month. All that remains is to finish the wood panelling and to hang art on the walls to complete what is now the most elegant meeting room in the college.
On 21 February the college celebrated our Chairman Nemir Kirdar’s unprecedented support with a dinner in the Investcorp Building foyer. In recognition of his leadership the Fellows of St Antony’s College unanimously elected to rename this building, 68 Woodstock Road, in his honour. On 21 February, Nemir unveiled the new name plaque for the Kirdar Building, which now graces the entrance to this building.

We are also making progress in updating the Book of Record for a second edition.

All in line for an excellent programme for the 60th anniversary on 15–17 September.

The Middle East Centre Library
The Middle East Centre Library has completed its second academic year in the new Investcorp Building. Since October 2015, when it first opened its doors, the library has seen an ever-increasing number of researchers using its modern facilities and comfortable reading space. Before the move into the new premises, the MEC library used to have some 150 new readers yearly. This number has now increased to about 250. Primarily a postgraduate library catering for the study and research needs of postgraduate and doctoral students specialising in the modern Middle East, during just the academic year 2016–2017, over 100 new Oxford postgraduate students have registered to use the library, in addition to 100 university fellows, visiting fellows and outside scholars.

The library has equally attracted over 50 new Oxford undergraduate students who have registered as users, the majority of them reading subjects relating to the Middle East or international politics and relations, while some of them simply take the opportunity to use the building’s facilities and enjoy its quiet and user-friendly reading space. In addition to Oxford University members, the library collection has attracted a dozen external researchers from the UK and abroad who make the trip specifically to consult its special collections of rare books and journals. This brings the current number of active members of the MEC library to over 2000.

Since the move to the new building, readers’ daily access to the library has also dramatically increased. The average number of readers walking through the library gates daily is now between 15 and 20.

Staff
MariaLuisa Langella joined the MEC in October 2016 as Librarian, following the retirement of Ms Mastan Ebtehaj in June 2016 after 19 years as MEC Librarian. In addition to Dr Langella, the library continues to benefit from the precious help of Ms Haifa Jajjawi who has assisted part-time for the past five years. Haifa’s knowledge of Arabic and of the MEC library collections, in addition to her previous career as librarian in Baghdad, have been very beneficial in supporting the new librarian’s work and in helping her navigate the MEC library collection.

More recently, in February 2017, Mr Nouri Mohamed joined the team of casual helpers. A Kurd from Syria, Nouri brings with him some previous library experiences in his homeland and in Egypt.

Acquisitions
The library developed its collection during the academic year 2016–2017 first and foremost by focusing on the needs of its students and researchers. Requests for resources from MEC
fellows as well as from students have been accepted insofar as they fall within the library’s acquisitions policy and when the budget permits. Many new acquisitions have been made thanks to the support of and in coordination with the Bodleian Libraries, in a constant effort to complement each other and to avoid duplication with other Oxford collections such as the Bodleian Library, the Social Science library, and the Oriental Institute library. In addition to resources for teaching purposes, the MEC library has acquired over 500 new titles in English, French and other European languages, and about 300 new books in Arabic, Persian, and Turkish on subjects covering all aspects of the history and politics of the Middle East, but also international relations, gender studies, media and popular cultures of the region.

Parallel to the purchase of new books, about 500 volumes have been catalogued this year, both from the new acquisitions and from the backlog of uncatalogued books. This brings the extent of the current non-rare collection to almost 33,000 items, including monographs and serials. A remaining few thousand items are made up of rare journals, pamphlets and other ephemera, as well as 18 manuscripts.

Projects
At the beginning of 2017, the library staff carried out an inventory of all its stock of catalogued books, with the assistance of the IT services of the Bodleian Library. The purpose of this inventory was to identify missing items, incomplete or faulty bibliographic records on the cataloguing system (Aleph), or miss-shelved books. The stock check was carried out by Haifa and Nouri by means of an electronic wand which was used to scan all the books, which are equipped with electronic tags. The data collected was then checked against the library system data. This process lasted for five months and it was helpful because it turned up several hundred problematic items, such as bibliographic records without indication of location, as well as books that had been miss-shelved and/or reported as missing.

Parallel to the inventory project, the library staff has also started a process of reclassification of the whole collection in order to standardise the shelving system according to the official Library of Congress class numbers. Currently, the library collection presents at least three or four different classification systems coexisting on the shelves. This can cause confusion for readers and staff when looking for books. Moreover, a large majority of books covering similar subjects currently bears the same shelfmark, making it hard to find a specific book. With the new classification system, each book will be shelfmarked according to the official LC call mark, plus a three-letter code identifying the author or title of the book, as well as the year of publication.

Thus, each book will have its unique shelfmark, which will make searching, browsing and re-shelving operations easier for staff, and navigating the library collections smoother for readers. All new books that have been processed since October 2016 have been classified according to the LC standard.

The library has also made arrangements to repatriate some 2000 volumes which have been kept in storage with Ardington Archives for the past few years. These consist of official reports and statistics on the Middle Eastern region, for the most part underused material which will be shelved in the library stacks in view of their sorting out and possible removal to the Bodleian Libraries’ storage facilities. The move will take place over the summer break in order to ensure the least possible disruption to readers.
**Donations**
The library gratefully acknowledges the gifts of institutions, families and individuals who have helped to raise it to a world-class level over the years. During the academic year 2016–2017, the library received a donation of about one hundred books from Mr Ivor Lucas (b1927), a former British diplomat who held positions in various areas of the Middle East as well as in South Asia from 1956 until his retirement in 1984. Mr Lucas donated a total of about 400 books to the library between 2016 and 2017. His donations consist of contemporary publications, both monographs and periodicals, principally in English but also in French, dealing with all aspects of Islam, the Arab world, international relations of the region as well as diplomatic studies and Islamic architecture. This donation clearly reflects Mr Lucas’ broad connections with academic and diplomatic circles all over the world.

**Select Fellows Updates**

Dr Cronin enters in her second of three years supported by Roshan Foundation, Faculty of Oriental Studies and MEC’s Visiting Iranian Fellowship. Dr Cronin is in the process of applying to Roshan for further funding and we hope to retain her in Oxford.

Dr Al-Shahi has overseen a very successful Programme in Sudanese Studies. Launched in 2002 by Ahmed and our Sudanese colleague Bona Malwal, the programme has convened annual conferences and promoted dialogue between the disputing parties through the civil war, referendum, separation of the South, and the current conflicts. In November they convened a conference on ‘Art and society in the Two Sudans’ and in February they convened an international conference on ‘The borders of the Two Sudans’. The programme will have its final meeting in September, when we will recognise the support of the donors, Ahmed and Bona in convening such an important forum.
NISSAN INSTITUTE FOR JAPANESE STUDIES

For the past 30 years the Nissan Institute has, in collaboration with Routledge, published the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies series. In May 2017 the 100th volume in the series was published. To mark this event a symposium was held which drew together many former lecturers, authors and students at the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, travelling from all over the world. Speakers included Arthur Stockwin, the first professor of the Institute, and Peter Dale author of the first book in the series – *The Myth of Japanese Uniqueness* (1986) – as well as Barbara Holthus and Wolfram Manzenreiter, editors of *Life Course, Happiness and Well-Being in Japan*, which is the 100th volume. The series has played an important role in fostering and disseminating social science research about Japan far beyond the Nissan Institute and Oxford. About a third of the authors, from all around the world, were able to attend a celebratory event in May, as well as representatives from Nissan Motor Corporation, the Japanese Embassy in London, Japan Foundation, Daiwa Anglo–Japanese Foundation and Great Britain.

The Nissan Motor Company Ltd was represented at the celebration by Nobusuke Tokura, Senior Vice President of Nissan Technical Centre Europe. Hosting the event, Professor Roger Goodman, Head of Social Sciences Division and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, said: ‘We are delighted to welcome our many guests and delighted that the Nissan Motor Company could be part of the day. Our association with Nissan over the last 36 years is one thing of which we are very proud’.

Also in May the Nissan Institute and St Antony’s College hosted the third INCAS conference, which brought together researchers and students from partner institutions Waseda University (Japan), EHESS (France), Freie Universität Berlin, as well as Oxford University. INCAS is an EU RISE-supported network aimed at fostering researcher exchange and mobility, with a focus on ‘Understanding institutional change in Asia: a comparative perspective with Europe’. The two-day event, organised by Professors Hugh Whittaker, Ian Neary, and Mari Sako from Said Business School, brought 39 participants from ten countries.

In February the Nissan Institute supported the visit of one of Japan’s finest artists, the master Noh mask carver and maker Hideta Kitazawa. Based at the Pitt Rivers Museum, Mr Kitazawa gave demonstrations, which were complemented by a photographic exhibition of the detailed process of Noh mask making, documented by the carver’s younger brother, a professional photographer.

**Seminars**

Michaelmas term 2016: Dr Dolores Martinez, ‘Revisiting Kurosawa’s women; what a transcultural approach reveals’; Dr Pia Jolliffe, ‘Prisons and forced labour on Japan’s northern island of Hokkaido’; Dr Scott Hale, ‘Uniquely Japanese? Data science approaches to bilingualism and computer-mediated communication’; Dr Seung-young Kim, ‘Open door or sphere of influence?: Japanese–French negotiations over Fujian in 1906–7’; Professor Sébastien Lechevalier, ‘Abenomics: has it worked? Will it fail?’; Dr Clare Pollard and Ms Mitsuko Ito, ‘Landscape, cityscape: Hiroshige woodblock prints at the Ashmolean Museum’;
Dr Matthew Shores, ‘Bringing back Yoshikono: songs of 7-7-7-5 in a WWII-Era Osaka Rakugo magazine’; Professor Mikael Adolphson, ‘Warriors of the Buddha: religion and violence in Pre-modern Japan’.


Trinity term 2017: Dr George Olcott, ‘Does Japanese corporate governance need (further) reform?’; Dr Mateja Kovacic, ‘Paradigmatic origins of contemporary Japanese humanoid robot culture’; Dr Peter Wynn Kirby, ‘The fierce urgency of ‘clear’ (kuriaa): nuclear waste, material recovery, and resourcefulness in post-tsunami Japan’.

The following books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series: Life Course, Happiness and Well-being in Japan, edited by Barbara Holthus and Wolfram Manzenreiter; Femininity, Self-harm and Eating Disorders in Japan: Navigating contradiction in narrative and visual culture by Gitte Marianne Hansen and Reconstructing Adult Masculinities: Part-time work in contemporary Japan by Emma E Cook.

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. She continued as Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Research Training) at ANU until October 2016 and then happily returned to the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy as Distinguished Professor. She became Director of the ANU Japan Institute, a role she had held before becoming PVC. She spent October in Oxford mostly removing her books from the Nissan Institute and November in Japan. On return to ANU she became Head of the Arndt-Corden Department of Economics. She returned to Oxford for her usual stint in Trinity term teaching revision classes for students of the Japanese economy. She was elected a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia in November 2016. Her 2015 co-edited book with Dr Ying Xu, Rebalancing Economies in Financially Integrating East Asia was published in paperback.

Professor Roger Goodman, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, continued in his position as the Head of the Social Sciences Division and Chair of the Academy of


Professor Sho Konishi, is a GB fellow of St Antony’s College. His current research interests include theories of knowledge, the global history of humanitarianism, historical epistemology, the transnational history of emotions, alternative religious thought, anarchist natural science and ethnography, embryology and entomology, language and translation as intellectual history. One of Professor Konishi’s recent keynote speeches ‘Provincialising the state: symbiotic nature and survival politics in post-World War Zero Japan’ at the Australian National University, was published in a volume by Australian National University Press. His essay ‘The Science of Symbiosis and Linguistic Democracy in Early Twentieth-Century Japan’ was published in the journal Interdisciplinary Description of Complex Systems. He serves on the advisory board for the Esperanto Studies Foundation.

Professor Ian Neary is Professor of the Politics of Japan, a Fellow of St Antony’s College. His research interests include contemporary Japanese politics, minority groups in Japan and human rights in East Asian societies. His publications include: Human Rights in Japan, South


Dr Ann Waswo, Emeritus Fellow, since retiring in 2007 I have published a detective novel, Damaged Goods, which doubles a bit awkwardly as a critique of UK state policy toward research by university academics. I am now working on a sequel, Rough Justice, to be set in Tokyo and to involve an examination of flaws in the Japanese criminal justice system.

Professor Hugh Whittaker is the Director of the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies; Professor in the Economy and Business of Japan and a Fellow of St Antony’s College. His research interests include entrepreneurship, management of innovation, corporate governance, and employment relations in Japan, as well as political economy and economic development in East Asia. His books include Comparative Entrepreneurship: The UK, Japan and the Shadow of Silicon Valley (2009) and (co-edited) Corporate Governance and Managerial Reform in Japan (2009). A current research project is on ‘compressed development’ in East Asia. He taught an intensive course on ‘Organisations and Innovation’ at Doshisha University in December 2016, and was co-convenor of the Political Economy, Economics and Business section of the triennial European Association of Japanese Studies conference in Lisbon in August 2017. He published several co-authored articles on small business internationalization, and the seafood industry, based on collaborations with researchers at Auckland University.
RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES

RESC Monday Seminars

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016 – REVOLUTION – EMPIRE – SOCIETY
Convenor: Dan Healey (St Antony’s)


HILARY TERM 2017 - RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY IN A FRACTURED INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE
Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

Roy Allison (St Antony’s) – ‘Russia and the post-2014 international order: revisionism, Realpolitik and regime change’; Lauri Mälksoo (University of Tartu) – ‘Russian approaches to international law’; Mikhail Troitskiy (Moscow State Institute of International Relations) – ‘Status in Russian foreign policy’; Kenneth Wilson (Dongguk University, Seoul) – ‘Questioning Putin’s popularity’; Chris Davis (Wolfson) – ‘Russian economic and military relations with Europe and Asia: balances, partnerships and economic warfare’; Katja Yafimava (Oxford Institute of Energy Studies) – ‘Russian gas exports to Europe: the ‘weapon’ that never was’; Jonathan Wheatley (Oxford Brookes) – ‘Georgia and shifting political cleavages in Europe’; Alexey Gromyko (Institute of Europe, Moscow) – ‘Brexit and its aftermath: a perspective from Russia’.

TRINITY TERM 2017 – AFTER 1945: SOVIET CULTURE DURING THE EARLY COLD WAR PERIOD
Convenor: Claire Knight (St Antony’s)

Jeremy Hicks (Queen Mary, University of London) – ‘Life of a charismatic object under and after Stalin: the victory banner 1945–64’; Robert Dale (Newcastle University) – ‘Picturing the Red Army’s demobilisation: the visual image of demobilisation and the construction of official war memory’; Stefano Pisu (University of Cagliari) – ‘Cold war and peaceful

Other RESC events 2016-17

6 October 2016, Dominic Lieven (Trinity, Cambridge) – ‘Russia and 1914: nothing new to say?’ Convenor: Dan Healey (St Antony’s)

26 October 2016, Igor Shaitanov (Literary Secretary of the Russian Booker Prize) and others – ‘The Russian novel in the 21st century’ (round table). Convenor: Oliver Ready (St Antony’s)

2 November 2016, John Beyer (St Antony’s) – ‘Moldova presidential elections 30 October: patronal politics and varying vectors’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s)


8 November 2016, Huseyn Aliyev (University of Bremen) – ‘When informal institutions change: institutional reforms and informal practices in the former Soviet Union’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s)

10 November 2016, Jonathan Aves (Conciliation Resources) – ‘Parts of a circle: a film history of the roots of the Nagorny Karabakh conflict’. Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

1 December 2016, Nutsa Batiashvili (REES and Free University of Tbilisi) – ‘The bivocal nation: memory and identity on the edge of empire’. Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

13 February 2017, Lucas Kello (DPIR) – ‘Russian cyber operations: disruption, deception, and discord’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s)

27 February 2017, Anastasia Valeeva (Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism) – ‘Who is Mr Navalny?’ Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s)

6 March 2017, Andrew Monaghan (Chatham House) – ‘State of surprise?’ Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

25 April 2017, Elena Zhirukhina (St Andrews) – ‘Deterrence or backlash? Testing the effect of repression on the violence in the North Caucasus’. Convenor: Roy Allison (St Antony’s)

9 May 2017, Radoslav Yordanov (Harriman Institute, Columbia) – ‘Caught between Realpolitik and ideology: the Soviet Union, the East European bloc states and the Horn of Africa in the Cold War’. Convenor: Alex Pravda (St Antony’s)

16 May 2017, Book launch for Oliver Ready’s Persisting in folly: Russian writers in search of wisdom, 1963–2013. Convenor: Oliver Ready (St Antony’s)
19 May 2017, Vladimir Mau (Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration) and others – ‘The Russian economy: current trends and future prospects (conference)’. Convenors: Roy Allison (St Antony’s) and Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s)

Other News

Robert Service publishes *The Last of the Tsars* and *Russia and its Islamic World*

Oliver Ready publishes *Persisting in Folly: Russian Writers in Search of Wisdom, 1963–2013*

**Director**

Roy Allison

**GB Fellows**

Paul Chaisty; Dan Healey

**Research and Visiting Fellows**

Tina Jennings; Julie Newton; Oliver Ready; Claire Knight (Max Hayward Fellow)

**Emeritus Fellows**

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

**Honorary Fellows**

Norman Davies

**Academic Visitors**

Leila Alieva; Sally Cummings; Rick Fawn

**Fellows Activities**

PROFESSOR ROY ALLISON, Professor of Russian and Eurasian International Relations published ‘Russia and the post-2014 international legal order: revisionism and realpolitik’, International Affairs, 93: 3 (May 2017). He offered papers for the GB-Russia Society, Zurich University and for a number of college seminars and alumni events. In March 2017 he spent a week leading seminars and providing lectures in MGIMO, Moscow, for the UC project and helped set up new arrangements for MGIMO to host short term visits for REES students. This was part of a wider effort to ensure that REES students and staff continue to have normal access to academic counterparts and the ability to engage in scholarly exchanges, despite the wider deterioration in Russian-Western relations. He continued as Director of RESC.

PROFESSOR ROBERT SERVICE – published *The Last of the Tsars: Nicholas II and the Russian Revolution* (MacMillan) in February 2017. A study of Nicholas II under house arrest from the fall of the dynasty through to the murder of the Romanovs.


PROFESSOR DAN HEALEY, Emeritus Fellow, won £43K from the Oxford University John Fell Fund in Spring 2017 for a project entitled “Between Russia and Europe: Homophobic Politics and LGBT Activism in Eurasia” to study post-Soviet republics’ LGBT politics and local activism. During the course of the year Healey spoke about histories of Russian homophobia to conferences in Tallinn, Paris, Yale, Shanghai, and Lausanne. Healey gave interviews in Spring 2017 to the BBC World Service television news, and Huffington Post, on the kidnapping and murder of gay men in Chechnya by government authorities. He presented papers on Soviet penal sexuality at a December 2016 UCL-SSEES conference on Soviet biopolitics; and on “Labour therapy in Stalin’s Gulag Camp Hospitals, 1945-1953,” at the Forced Labour in Comparative Perspective conference, University of Leicester, in January 2017.

PROFESSOR 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 policymakers (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 (see pp. ??) 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 lecturerships 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). Presented at the Annual International Conference on Multimodal Communication (Osnabrück, Germany, June 2017).
COLLEGE PROGRAMMES

LAW AND POLITICS SEMINAR PROGRAMME

Seminars on topics raising issues of political and legal importance.


‘Conscience and the rule of law: is breaking the law ever justified?’

29 November 2016: Panel discussion examining the question of whether it is ever justified to break the law.

Speakers: Lord Joel Joffe (Nelson Mandela’s Attorney at the Rivonia Trial, sponsor of the first Assisted Dying Bill, former chairman of Oxfam); Sir Sydney Kentridge QC (Defended Nelson Mandela’s QC, Bram Fischer, at his trial for sabotage and at the proceedings to remove him from the Roll of Advocates for dishonourable conduct and jumping bail and represented the family of Steve Biko at his inquest); Kate O’Regan (Inaugural Director of the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights, Oxford University, former Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa).

‘Brexit and the Role of Parliament’

30 November 2016: Panel discussion looking at Brexit and the role the British Parliament has.

Speakers: Lord Falconer (former Labour Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State for Justice and former member of Jeremy Corbyn’s shadow cabinet), Paul Craig (Professor of Public Law at Oxford University) and Martin Howe QC (Chairman of Lawyers for Britain)

‘Enemies of the people: defending the independence of the Judges. A little too late and a lot too little? Does their independence matter? Is it being adequately defended? If not, what should be done?’

25 April 2017

Speakers: Lord Falconer, former Lord Chancellor under Tony Blair and former member of Jeremy Corbyn’s shadow cabinet, Baroness Helena Kennedy QC, Principal of Mansfield College, Oxford and human rights lawyer and Professor Graham Gee, Professor of Public Law at Sheffield University and co-author of The Politics of Judicial Independence in the UK’s Changing Constitution.
VISITING PARLIAMENTARY FELLOWS PROGRAMME

2016–2017: Baroness Rock of Stratton and Lord Collins of Highbury

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

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

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

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

Visiting Parliamentary Fellows Seminar Series

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ‘The decline of the two-party system in the UK’ Lord Ray Collins (Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Development, and former General Secretary, Labour Party), Baroness Kate Rock (former Vice Chair, Conservative Party)

17 January 2017
Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ‘Beyond the duopoly’
Natalie Bennett (former leader, Green Party), Douglas Carswell MP (UKIP), Lord Paul Tyler (former chairman, Liberal Party)

24 January 2017

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ’Secessionist and Independence Parties’
Lord Dafydd Wigley (Plaid Cymru), Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh), Dr Sergi Pardos-Prado (Merton College)

31 January 2017

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, 'Party Modernisation: strategies and outcomes’
Declan McHugh (former Director of Strategic Planning, Labour Party), Lord Francis Maude (former Cabinet Office Minister)

07 February 2017

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ’Political parties, diversity, and inclusion’
Baroness Margaret Prosser OBE (Labour Party, former deputy chair, EHRC), Baroness Sandip Verma (Conservative Party), Lord Ray Collins (former General Secretary, Labour Party)

21 February 2017

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ’Traditional parties and the populist challenge’
Lord Stephen Gilbert (Deputy Chairman, Conservative Party), Lord Peter Hennessy FBA (Queen Mary University of London), Tara Corrigan (The Messina Group)

28 February 2017

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar, ‘The challenge of party leadership: a dialogue’

12 June 2017
## STUDENT ADMISSIONS

### By nationality

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**By degree**

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SCHOLARSHIPS

College Scholarships Awarded 2016–17

Swire Scholarships

Jiashun Huang, DPhil Geography and the Environment, 2016
Ines Lee, DPhil Economics, 2016
Fumiaki Sagisaka, DPhil Education, 2016
Mantong Amanda Zhang, DPhil Oriental Studies, 2016

Swire-Oxford and Cambridge Society of Kenya

Seth Ouma, MSc African Studies

Eni Scholarships

Mr Folahanmi Aina, MSc African Studies

Jusoor

Iyad Yousef, MPP

Students work completed

Awaiting
OBITUARIES

Alistair Horne May 2017

Senior Associate Member 1972; made an Honorary Fellow in 1988.

It is with great sorrow that we announced the death of Sir Alistair Horne.

Sir Alistair served in the Second World War, both in the Royal Airforce 1943–44 and in the Army’s Coldstream Guards 1944–47; he was also a Captain attached to the Intelligence Service. He was made a Chevalier in the Légion d’Honneur (France) in 1993.

Sir Alistair’s association with St Antony’s College is a long one. He was a Senior Associate Member of the College in 1972 and was made an Honorary Fellow in 1988. The Alistair Horne Visiting Fellowship in Modern History, for which he was best known, was established in 1989 by Alistair and the then Warden Sir Raymond Carr and has supported many noted authors at an early stage of their careers.

Sir Alistair himself was an outstanding historian and writer who was an example and mentor to generations of writers. He will be much missed.

Sir Alistair was knighted in the Queen’s Birthday Honours in 2003, for services to UK–French relations.

Raufu Mustapha August 2017

Governing Body Fellow since 2001.

It was with great sorrow that we announced the death of Professor Raufu Mustapha, Governing Body Fellow and a member of the African Studies Centre at St Antony’s College since 2001. He was a member of the college’s Management Executive Team, and held the positions of both Dean and Admissions Tutor. Professor Mustapha was also an Associate Professor of African Politics at the Oxford Department of International Development.

Professor Mustapha’s research focussed on the politics of rural societies in Africa, ethnicity and identity politics and the politics of democratisation in Africa. He studied political science at Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria, and St Peter’s College, Oxford. He has held teaching positions at Bayero University, Kano, and Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria.

In the recent past, Professor Mustapha also worked on the report on ethnic minorities for the Working Group on Ethnic Minorities, UN Commission on Human Rights, and the project on ‘Ethnic Structure and Public Sector Governance’ for the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development in Geneva. He was the Senior Researcher (West Africa) at the Centre for Research on Inequality, Human Security and Ethnicity at the Oxford Department of International Development.
DONOR LIST

Sara Ababneh
Federico Abbasciano
Marilyn E Abbott Aldrich
Christopher G Abel
Jeremy I Adelman
Asheesh Advani
James E Aggrey-Orleans
Kelly L Al Dakak
Muneera Al Khalifa
Nayef Al Rodhan
Joan C Alker
Juliet Elizabeth Allan
Roy A Allison
Danah A Al-Mulla
Yoav Alon
Atef Alshehri
Hooshang Amirahmadi
Carol Amouyel-Kent
Robert D Anderson
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