St Antony’s College

Lecture Calendar

Hilary Term 2021
Due to ongoing restrictions caused by the Coronavirus pandemic, these events will be held remotely – please check each Centre page for registration details, or contact the relevant Centre administrator for assistance.

For the most current information, please be sure to check the What’s On page on the College website. Locations, speakers and timings are prone to changes.
African Studies Seminar Series

Hillary Term 2020

Thursdays 5:00pm

21 January (Week 1) – Anthropology After Gluckman: The Manchester School, Colonial and Postcolonial Transformations (Book Presentation and Discussion)
Richard Webner: in conversation with Marilyn Strathern, Adam Kuper, Richard Fardon, and Sakkie Niehaus

28 January (Week 2) – Presence and Social Obligation: An Essay on the Share
James Ferguson, Stanford University, USA.

4 February (Week 3) – Anusocratic? Freemasonry, Sexual Transgression and Illicit Enrichment in Postcolonial Africa
Peter Geschiere, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands & Roger Orock, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

11 February (Week 4) – An Expatriate Family in the Nigerian Civil War (Book Presentation and Discussion)
Selina Molteno, Publisher, Oxford & Robin Cohen, Senior Research Fellow, Kellogg College, University of Oxford.

18 February (Week 5) – The History of Public Preaching and Public Sound in Northern Nigeria
Brian Larkin, Barnard College, Columbia University, USA.

25 February (Week 6) – The Intimate State: Teachers as Fault Line Between Repression and Revolution
Jennifer Riggan, Arcadia University, USA.

4 March (Week 7) – Being and Becoming African as a Permanent Work in Progress: Inspiration from Chinua Achebe’s Proverbs
Francis Nyamnjoh, University of Cape Town, South Africa.

11 March (Week 8) – The Dead Speak: Identity, Autochthony and the Occult in Kenya’s Western Highlands
David Anderson, University of Warwick, UK.
Modern South Asian Studies Seminar Series, Hilary Term 2021

Seminars to be held Tuesdays from 2 to 2.45pm (UK time) via Teams Live Event
Register at: Pre-registration required.
Please visit: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/modern-south-asian-studies-seminar-series-hilary-term-tickets-135658737937

Week 1  
Robin Rinehart (Lafayette College)  
Tuesday 19 January  
Kalki and the Mahdi: The Twenty-Four Avatars of the Dasam Granth

Week 2  
Edward Simpson (SOAS)  
Tuesday 26 January

Week 3  
Manan Ahmed Asif (Columbia)  
Tuesday 2 February  
A Contrapuntal History of Hindustan

Week 4  
Nosheen Ali ((NYU)  
Tuesday 9 February  
Delusional states: Love, Citizenship and Resistance in Gilgit-Baltistan

Week 5  
Linda Hess (Stanford)  
Tuesday 16 February  
Encountering Kabir: From Old Manuscripts to Living Oral Traditions

Week 6  
Ali Raza (Lahore University of Management Science)  
Tuesday 23 February  
Communist Internationalism and Decolonization in South Asia

Week 7  
Julie Vig (University of Toronto)  
Tuesday 2 March  
The Play of the Guru: Braj Historical Poetry in Early Modern Punjab

All are welcome

Enquiries: asian@sant.ox.ac.uk or 01865-274559

Supported by the Ashmolean Museum, the Asian Studies Centre of St Antony’s College, the Contemporary South Asian Studies Programme at the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies (OSGA), the Department of International Development, the Faculty of History and the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

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South Asian Intellectual History Seminar
Hilary Term 2021

Seminars to be held online on Mondays at 4pm-5:30pm (UK time).

Week 1
18th January
Ali Usman Qasmi (Lahore University of Management Sciences)
Nation and Its Discontents: The Poetics and Politics of Siraiki Nationalism in Pakistan

Week 2
25th January
Karuna Mantena (Columbia University)
Gandhian Satyagraha in the Mirror of Marxism

Week 3
1st February
Vinayak Chaturvedi (University of California, Irvine)
The Making of "Veer Savarkar": Methods for Writing an Intellectual History

Week 4
8th February
Prathama Banerjee (Centre for the Study of Developing Societies)
The Curious Career of Shunya: Politics and Metaphysics of Caste Thinking in India

Week 5
15th February
Prashant Keshavmurthy (McGill University)
Bedil’s Bisemic Ghazal Poetics

Week 6
22nd February
Shruti Kapila (University of Cambridge)
On Violence and the Importance of Indian Political Thought

Week 7
1st March
Graduate Student Research Presentations
TBA

Week 8
8th March
Graduate Student Research Presentations
TBA

All Welcome – for joining details, and to be added to the mailing list, please contact us via email (details below).

Convenor: Zobia Haq (zobia.haq@mansfield.ox.ac.uk)
Enquiries: saihi@history.ox.ac.uk
Asian Studies Centre at St Antony’s College, OxTalks, Facebook

Illustration: Myra Fazal (Instagram: @myra.paint)
EVENTS PROGRAMME FOR HILARY TERM 2021

Including events organised by South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX), the European Political Economy Project (EUPEP) and the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom.

Unless otherwise indicated, all events will take place remotely via online registration and participation. Please see our event webpages for further details, including our guidelines when using Zoom, and email the European Studies Centre for any further assistance on: esc-webinar@sant.ox.ac.uk

Week 1

Tuesday 19th January
5pm to 6:15pm
ESC Seminar
*Ruin and Renewal: Civilising Europe after the Second World War*
Speaker: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussants: Margaret MacMillan (Toronto, and former Warden of St Antony’s College, Oxford), Steve Smith (All Souls College, Oxford) and Faisal Devji (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwpdOCrqz8tE9TS2fAWXSqw4ao3YhJG-wRk

Wednesday 20th January
5pm start
SEESOX Seminar
*Democracy in South East Europe: Backsliding or new normal?*
Speakers: Damir Kapidzic (University of Sarajevo); Milada Vachudova (North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
Discussant: Dimitar Bechev (Institute for Human Sciences, Vienna)
Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_wFO2Y12aRO-80ZjiYG7Tw

Thursday 21st January
2pm to 7pm
EUPEP Conference
*European Climate Action: Political Economy Challenges*
Speakers: Various
Convenor: Adrienne Cheasty (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Please visit: https://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/events/european-climate-action-political-economy-challenges for further information and link to register

Week 2

Tuesday 26th January
5pm to 6:30pm
ESC Seminar
*Taking back control: Comprador bankers and the revival of developmentalism in Poland*
Speaker: Marek Naczyk (Social Policy and Intervention, Oxford)
Discussant: Jan Drahokoupil (European Trade Union Institute, Brussels)
Chair: Tim Vlandas (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAic-mvrij4uH90h0blz6lhy4GL5wTKhqTAT
Wednesday 27th January 5pm start

**SEESOX Seminar**
Can elections bring (real) change? Lessons learned and prospects for the Western Balkans
Speakers: Florian Bieber (Graz University); Donika Emini (Civikos Platform); Vujo Ilic (CRTA, Serbia); Jovana Marovic (Politikon Network, Montenegro)
Chair: Tena Prelec (Department of Politics and IR, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_iEXqgAovQPKN4DBqkeIbyg

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Week 3

**Tuesday 2nd February** 5pm to 6:15pm

**Dahrendorf Programme Seminar**
'68ers, '89ers, & post-89ers: What are the key historical generations in contemporary Europe?
Speakers include Kostis Kornetis, (Lecturer in Contemporary History, Autonomous University of Madrid), Isabell Hoffmann (Senior Expert at Bertelsmann Foundation), Jennifer Dowd (Professor of Demography and Population Health, Oxford) and members of the Europe’s Stories project team
Chair: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_sG75q_yQqSQnxqFLBq0Jw

**Wednesday 3rd February** 5pm start

**SEESOX Seminar**
Strengthening the Rule of Law in South East Europe and the EU: Instruments, challenges and lessons learned
Speakers: Carlos Closa (European University Institute); Eli Gateva (Department of Politics and IR, Oxford); Marko Knezic (University of Graz)
Chair: Kalypso Nicolaidis (European University Institute; St Antony’s College, Oxford)

In cooperation with the School of Transnational Governance, European University Institute

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_F7w4W6GBRii1jMMvCiLOtg

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Week 4

**Tuesday 9th February** 5pm to 6:30pm

**ESC Seminar**
Is there still “rule of law” in Poland and Hungary?
Speakers: Adam Bodnar (SWPS University, Warsaw, and former Ombudsman of the Republic of Poland), Zsolt Enyedi (Central European University, Budapest, and Politics and International Relations, Oxford) and Marta Bucholc (Faculty of Sociology, University of Warsaw)
Chair: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Convenor: Marcin Walecki (Europaeum Visiting Fellow, St Antony’s, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_b9d4B4PFQw6UZQc2dozb7A

**Wednesday 10th February** 5pm start

**SEESOX Seminar/ Book Discussion**
The struggle for redress: Victim Capital in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Speaker: Jessie Hronesova (Oxford Department of International Development & author of the book)
Discussants: John Alderdice (Harris Manchester College, Oxford); Jasna Dragovic-Soso (Goldsmith University)
Chair: John Gledhill (Oxford Department of International Development)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_kY7yvzWnQc6i4nvi8mpvHQ
Week 5

Tuesday 16th February
5pm to 6:15pm

ESC Seminar
Europe’s Grand Strategy in a New World Order
Speaker: Bart Szewczyk (Sciences Po, Paris)
Discussant: Hartmut Mayer (Director, European Studies Centre, St Antony’s, Oxford)
Chair: Anne Deighton (Wolfson College, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwoc-mhrj1vGtSuxUleOjOQvG7Wi31wD_8I

Wednesday 17th February
5pm start

SEESOX Seminar
Media in Greece: Free or dependent?
Speakers: Roman Gerodimos (Bournemouth University); Lamprini Rori (Exeter University)
Discussant: Stathis Kalivas (Department of Politics and IR, Oxford)
Chair: Tim Vlandas (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

To register please visit:
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_8_C1GH0gROIi129p9Vk7Jog

Week 6

Tuesday 23rd February
5pm to 6:15pm

ESC Seminar
Unsettling Europe: further reflections on post-1945 history
Speaker: Peter Gatrell (University of Manchester)
Discussant: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Chair: Hartmut Mayer (Director, European Studies Centre, St Antony’s, Oxford)

To register please visit: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAld-urqDMqG9Wv5NjymwFskDHRJfw-yMM

Wednesday 24th February
5pm start

SEESOX Seminar/ Book Discussion
Legacies of Yugoslavia on the region’s post-communist transition
Speakers: Ivor Sokolic (LSE); Ljubica Spaskovska (University of Exeter); Milica Uvalic (University of Perugia)
Chairs: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony’s College, Oxford); Adis Merdzanovic (Zurich University of Applied Sciences)

On the occasion of the publication of the book The Legacy of Yugoslavia: Politics Economics and Society in the Modern Balkans (Bloomsbury 2020)

To register please visit:
https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_U2bhOBx9SrSeSFJYEIzoHw

Week 7

Tuesday 2nd March
5pm to 6:15pm

ESC Seminar
Between Region and Nation: Reimagining Basque Identity Within the French Nation-State, 1780-1870
Speaker: Talita Ilacqua (Deakin Visiting Fellow, St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussant: David Hopkin (History Faculty, Oxford)
Chair: Paul Betts (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

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LATIN AMERICAN SEMINAR
Hilary Term 2021

All seminars will take place online at 5.00 pm

Convenors: Francesca Lessa, Maryhen Jiménez Morales and Andreza de Souza Santos

Dr Maryhen Jiménez, LAC, and José Miguel Vivanco, Executive Director Americas Division, Human Rights Watch

Professor Julie Cupples, Edinburgh
29 Jan: ‘The (un)making of the resilient subject in Guatemala’s colonial disasterscape’

Professor Kathryn Hochstetler, LSE
5 Feb: ‘Political Economies of Energy Transition: Wind and Solar Power in Brazil and South Africa’

Dr Juliano Spyer, Universidade de São Paulo
12 Feb: ‘The matters with evangelical lives in Brazil: Ethnographic notes about race and religion in 21st century Brazil’

Professor Roddy Brett, Bristol
19 Feb: ‘Confronting ongoing Legacies of Violence and Division: Ethnographic Research in Violent ‘Transitioning’ Societies’

Professor Alisha Holland, Harvard
26 Feb: ‘Creative Construction: The Rise of Mass Infrastructure in Latin America’

Professor Guillermo Trejo, Notre Dame
5 Mar: Indigenous Resistance to Narco Rule: Social Movements, Participatory Institutions, and Grassroots Community Policing in Mexico

Dr Hassan Akram, Wake Forest and Universidad Diego Portales
12 Mar: ‘Estallido - The beginning of the end for neoliberalism in Chile’
LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY SEMINAR
Hilary Term 2021

Convener: Eduardo Posada-Carbó

All seminars will be online (Zoom), in Thursdays at 5.00 pm – UK time, unless otherwise indicated. You will need to register in advance for the sessions: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYvdO-oqD8iHdysI_ByJyS4sAtTVEHz-erB

**Week 1/ 21 January** The Inaugural
*Informal Empire and Internal Colonialism in Latin America, c. 1810-1930*
*Alan Knight*, Latin American Centre and St Antony's College, Oxford.

**Week 2/ 28 January**: Joint Seminar/ Centre Marc Bloch Berlin, Oxford Modern History Seminar and Latin American History Seminar
*The Backlash against Global Health: Brazil and Aids, 2007-2019*
*Marcos Cueto*, Fundação Oswaldo Cruz, Brazil
Please note that this seminar will be in Teams – if you wish to receive the link please write to eduardo.posada-carbo@lac.ox.ac.uk

**Week 3/ 4 February**
*Agrarian Reform and Political Change under Peru's Military Government*
*Anna Cant*, LSE

**Week 4/ 11 February** Tertulia at the Latin American History Seminar
*Black Women, the Law, and the Making of a White Argentine Republic*
*Erika Edwards*, University of North Caroline at Charlotte, in conversation with Celso *Castilho* Castro, Vanderbilt University

**Week 5/ 18 February**
*Why Does Mexico Have so Many Newspapers? A Historical Accounting, 1914 to the Present*
*Andrew Paxman*, Latin American Centre, Oxford, and CIDE, Mexico.

**Week 6/ 25 February** Tertulia at the Latin American History Seminar
*Historia conceptual en el Atlántico Ibérico. Lenguajes, tiempos, revoluciones*
*Javier Fernandez Sebastian*, Universidad del País Vasco, en conversación con Carole Leal, Universidad Simón Bolívar, Venezuela.
Please note that this Tertulia will be in Spanish

**Week 7/ 4 March** Tertulia at the Latin American History Seminar
*The Press in Revolutionary Venezuela, 1789-1808*
*Cristina Soriano*, Villanova University, in conversation with Juan *Neves*, Wolfson College, Oxford

**Week 8/ 11 March** Tertulia at the Latin American History Seminar
*The Mexican-American War, 1846-48*
*Peter Guardino*, Indiana University, in conversation with Timo *Schaefer*, Latin American Centre, Oxford.
Brazilian Studies Programme and Brazilian Society
Coffee & Science seminar series
Hilary Term 2021

Convener: Dr Andreza Aruska de Souza Santos, Lecture at the Latin American Centre and Darlan Candido, Dphil Candidate at the Zoology Department

All seminars will be online (Link: tinyurl.com/OUBSyoutube), on Wednesdays at 5.00 pm – UK time.

Week 2/ 27 January
Accessing health care via courts in Brazil: a socio-legal discussion
Fernanda Farina, Doctoral Researcher at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford.

Week 4/ 10 February
Pedro Folegatti, University of Oxford. Title, TBD.

Week 6/ 24 February
Dr Jordan Brasher, Columbus State University. Title, TBD.

Week 8/ 10 March
Professor Cassio Calvete, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul. Title, TBD.
MEC FRIDAY WEBINAR SERIES
HILARY TERM 2021

‘The Arab Uprisings 10 Years On’

Time: 5:00pm (unless otherwise stated)
(Click on speaker name to register)

Week 1 (22nd January)
Mohanad Hashim (BBC) and Dalia Ghanem (Carnegie)
Algeria and Sudan: A Late Spring or an Early Summer?
Chair: Dr Michael Willis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 2 (29th January)
Maha Yahya (Malcolm H. Kerr Carnegie Middle East Centre) and Maysoon Pachach (Film Director)
Iraq and Lebanon – Revolt Against Sectarianism?
Chair: Professor Eugene Rogan (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 3 (5th February)
Shadi Hamid (Brookings) and Nadia Oweidat (University of Kansas)
The Place of Religion After the Uprisings
Chair: Dr Usaama Al-Azami (Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Oxford)

Week 4 (12th February)
Anas al-Gomati (Sadeg Institute)
Libya - TBC
Chair: Dr Usaama Al-Azami (Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Oxford)

Week 5 (19th February)
Vitaly Naumkin (Russian Academy of Sciences)
Russia and the Arab Uprisings
Chair: Professor Eugene Rogan (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 6 (26th February)
Hela Ammar (Artist) and Mohamed Kerrou (University of Tunis El Manar)
Tunisia – Unfinished Revolutions
(Held jointly with the British-Tunisian Society)
Chair: Dr Michael Willis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)
Discussant: Professor Charles Tripp (SOAS London)

Week 7 (5th March)
Dr. Marc Owen Jones (Hamad Bin Khalifa University) & Dr Sahar Mohamed Khamis (University of Maryland)
Social Media - TBC
Chair: Professor Walter Armbrust (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Week 8 (12th March)
Elahé Omidyar Mir-Djalali Lecture
Professor Anoush Ehteshami (Durham University)
Iran and the Arab Uprisings: Opportunity Grasped or Squandered?
Chair: Dr Stephanie Cronin (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

MEC WOMEN’S RIGHTS RESEARCH WEBINAR SERIES

Week 3 (28th October)
Dr Mine Yildirim
Challenging the Limited View - The Case of the Women in Mosques Movement

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MEC WOMEN’S RIGHTS RESEARCH WEBINAR SERIES

Time: 14:00 pm

Week 3 (3rd Feb)
Dr. Mawahib Abubakr (CILE)
Qatari Women and the Labour Market - Towards an Empowering Alternative
Chair: Dr Nazila Ghanea (Department for Continuing Education University of Oxford)

Week 6 (24th Feb)
Professor Irene Schneider (Georg-August-Universität Göttingen)
Debating the Law, Creating Gender
Chair: Professor Marilyn Booth (Magdalen College, Oxford)
This term’s Nissan Seminar will be held online. The Nissan Seminars will be live-streamed, with no recorded version or slides shared after the event, so please be sure to register and attend the live seminar to avoid disappointment. Please click on the seminar title below to register in advance and receive the meeting details.

**Fridays 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m.**

**Convenors: Professor Roger Goodman, Professor Takehiko Kariya, and Dr. Natalia Doan**

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<td><em>The Politics of Emotion and the ‘History Problem’ in Sino-Japanese Relations</em></td>
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<td><em>Japan and the V&amp;A since 1984: A Curatorial Travelogue</em></td>
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<td><em>The Japanese Holistic Educational Framework during the Pandemic and its Implications</em></td>
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<td>Professor Ochiai Emiko, Professor in the Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University</td>
<td><em>Repositioning Japan in the Multi-layered Diversity of Asia: The Launch of Asian Families and Intimacies</em></td>
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Seminar participants are encouraged to ask questions via the Zoom Q&A feature during the seminar or in advance. Full presentation abstracts and bios can be viewed on the Zoom registration pages, as well as on the Nissan website.
RESCE Term Card, Hilary Term 2021

RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES CENTRE MONDAY SEMINAR

HILARY TERM 2021

ISSUES IN RUSSIAN AND POST-COMMunist POLITICAL ECONOMY AND POLITICS

Convenors: Paul Chaisty & Chris Gerry (St Antony’s College)

ONLINE 5.00-6.30pm GMT on Mondays in term (except Monday Week 3)

Monday 18 January  Bryn Rosenfeld (Cornell University) - The autocratic middle class: how post-communist state dependency reduces the demand for democracy

Monday 25 January  Margarita Zavadskaya (University of Helsinki) - Linkages between experiencing COVID-19 and levels of political support in Russia

Monday 1 February  No seminar

Monday 8 February  Noah Buckley (Trinity College Dublin) - A watched pot boiling: protest sentiment and street action in authoritarian Russia

Monday 15 February  Natalia Forrat (University of Michigan) - United by the state: the social roots of authoritarian power in Russia

Monday 22 February  Andrei Yakovlev (Moscow Higher School of Economics) - What kind of firms get government support in Russia? The analysis of priority change during crises

Monday 1 March  Elodie Douarin (UCL-SSEES, London) - Individualism and attitudes towards reporting corruption: evidence from post-communist economies

Monday 8 March  David Szakonyi (George Washington University) - Corruption and property rights in Russia: evidence from the arbitration court system

Plus

Wednesday 20 January  Boris Groys (NYU) – The new human rights: the Russian avant-garde and cosmic citizenship

ONLINE 5.00-6.30pm GMT

Convenor: Maria Chehonadskih (St Antony’s)
This theme explores the dialectical relationship between mind and environment. It looks at what is meant by ‘Human Flourishing’ and explores amongst others such concepts as character, wellbeing, and virtue. We ask how education might be pressed into service in the development of human traits, what other support systems are needed in micro and local settings such as homes and schools, and importantly, the role of education in dismantling the factors that constrain the pathways towards human flourishing.

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Investcorp Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s College with the exception of 9th February when it will start at 6pm. These seminars are open to the public, and can be joined virtually on the following MS Teams link: Click here to join the meeting.

Conveners: Dr David Johnson, Dr Fiona Gatty and Ms Luana Deborst

Professor Hanan Alexander, University of Haifa, Professor Tali Tal, Technion: Israel Institute of Technology, and Dr Rachel S. A. Pear, University of Haifa

Dr Edward Brooks and Katy Granville-Chapman
26 Jan: ‘Reimagining educational leadership - empowering human flourishing.’

Professor Kristján Kristjánsson, Jubilee Centre, University of Birmingham
2 Feb: ‘Four Accounts of Flourishing as the Aim of Education: A Synthesis and Ten Remaining Problems.’

Professor Tyler VanderWeele, T.H. Chan School of Public Health, Harvard University
9 Feb: ‘Flourishing and Education.’
Please note that this seminar will take place at 6PM.

Denise Kohlhepp, University of Cambridge
16 Feb: ‘Investigating physical activity and parental psychosocial stress as modifying resilience and risk factors on the coupling between cognition and mental health.’

Dr Tom Harrison, Jubilee Centre, University of Birmingham
23 Feb: ‘Character education; what might it contribute to human flourishing?’

TWCF Visiting Fellow, Professor Emily Choge, Moi University

Dr Jonathan Beale, Eton College
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