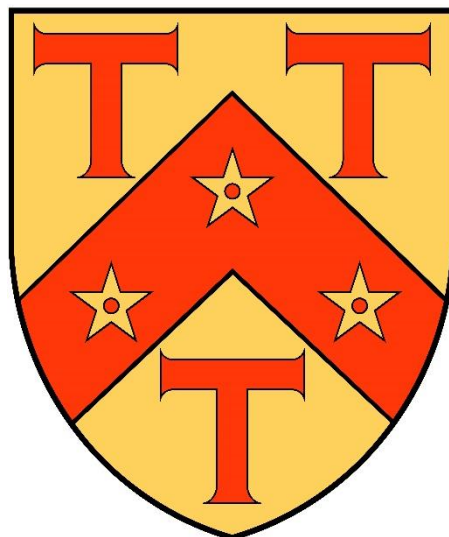


ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE
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THE COLLEGE

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

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

In Michaelmas Term 1950, the College opened its doors on Woodstock Road in a former Anglican convent built in the 1860s that had hitherto been used by the University as a graduate hostel. Today, many of the academic facilities, the Library and the administration of the College can be found in the old convent, now known as the Main Building. In 1970, the newly built Hilda Besse Building was opened. Named after the wife of the Founder, herself a benefactress of the College, the Besse Building houses the Hall, Common Rooms, Buttery and other rooms for College functions. In 1993 a new building was opened, housing a new Lecture Theatre as well as the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies and the Bodleian Japanese Library. And in 2000 on the College's 50th anniversary year, HRH The Princess Royal inaugurated the Founder's Building, containing extra accommodation and teaching space and named in honour of Antonin Besse. Other College properties, both within and beyond the curtilage, include the centres for regional studies, student residences and the Warden's lodgings.

The original governing body of the College consisted of the Warden, the Sub-Warden, the Bursar and seven students. The College quickly grew and became recognised by the University and beyond. On 1 April 1953, a Charter of Incorporation was granted and the Queen in Council approved the Statutes of the College. On 2 October 1962, a Supplementary Charter was granted to enable the College to admit women as well as men. On 21 May 1963 a statute was passed in Congregation making the College a full College of the University; the Queen in Council approved this decision on 20 December 1963. The body of the College

consists of the Warden, the Bursar, some forty Fellows, about 470 students and, at any time, more than 120 Senior Members.

The name, St Antony's, was chosen by the group set up to create the new College, the St Antony's Foundation, and intended to allude to the name of the Founder. For many years there was some ambiguity about whether the patron saint was St Antony the Abbot (17 January) or St Antony of Padua (13 June). In 1961, the College was persuaded by one of its members that St Antony the Abbot was more appropriate; the College also decided that the College flag should be flown on both saints' days. Nine years earlier, in 1952, the College coat of arms had been designed in the colours of the Red Sea (Red) and desert sands (Gold) with mullets borrowed from Antonin Besse's trademark and crosses of St Antony the Abbot.

THE FELLOWSHIP IN MICHAELMAS TERM 2012

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COLLEGE AFFAIRS

Warden's Report

The College has undergone a considerable physical transformation since my last letter but the life that goes on here remains much the same. We now have an elegant new entrance which is much more welcoming and open than the old little door and I think much better reflects the nature of the College. Inside our new buildings though the same intense social and intellectual life goes on with a dizzying round of seminars, lectures, lunches and dinners.

St Antony's has always been engaged with the wider world and indeed that is one of its distinctions and strengths. Many of our fellows and wardens have had other careers as journalists, diplomats, or international civil servants and combine their academic work with advising governments, business or international organizations. If you turn on your television or radio, open a newspaper, or visit a news blog anywhere in the world, you are likely to find someone from St Antony's holding forth, providing background analysis or explaining the complex issues of our time. Our students, who themselves come from a variety of backgrounds and careers, will in time take part in the global discussion. Indeed many of them already are through their research and their writing which takes them around the world. Somehow, for all the pressures of their work, they also find the time to organize conferences, on comparative social policy for example, or contemporary South Africa.

As we start another academic year I am delighted to be meeting our new fellows (although of course it is always sad to say good bye to the old ones). We have two new posts, made possible by generous donations from outside funders: one in modern Poland and the other in Burma. These will significantly enhance our ability to study both those rapidly developing countries and their neighbourhoods. We also have new Fellows appointed in Russian and African history as well as one each in International Relations and International Human Rights and Refugee Law. The College has appointed Dominic Johnson, Professor in the Department of Politics and International Relations, as Governing Body Fellow. We are also fortunate to have so many visiting and research Fellows, from the European Union, Germany or Venezuela as well as Academic Visitors, as we have renamed our old Senior Associate Members. These visitors come, not surprisingly, from around the world and bring new perspectives and expertise to the many conversations that are going on ceaselessly all over the College

Our new students, some 220 of them, come from almost 50 different countries and over half of those are outside the European Union. They have obligingly divided themselves up so that there is an equal balance between men and women and in age range from recent graduates to those who worked for a number of years outside the academy. Area Studies is still our strongest area: four courses (the two year MPhil in Modern Middle Eastern Studies, and the one-year MScs in African Studies, Latin American Studies and Modern Chinese Studies) have 10 or more new students apiece.

The British government does not always make it easy for universities here to attract the best international academics and students. Every year there are horror stories about visas lost, delayed or refused. My own favourite is when Oxford hired a very eminent scholar to fill a prestigious named chair only to be told that the visa could not be processed because the University had failed to advertise the post at the local Jobs Exchange for the unemployed. Worryingly too, the present government sends out confusing messages, talking at one

moment about the need to strengthen Britain's great universities and attract the brightest and the best to them and on the other warning darkly that the country is being overrun by lazy and free-loading immigrants. Like many of my colleagues I neither feel lazy, or when I pay my taxes, as though I am taking the system for a ride.

British chauvinism, reflected in the rise of UKIP, the United Kingdom Independence Party, is not unique; across Europe radical movements are stirring up nationalist sentiments. It is all the more important, it seems to me, that St Antony's continues to exist and flourish. We help to break down the barriers of ignorance and prejudice by doing good evidence-based research, by speaking to a wider public, and by the simple fact of bringing together so many diverse people in a community where they can mix and learn from one another.

We hope that our students will continue to go out into the world as Alumni have always done and make a difference. And we hope too that our Alumni will come back and see for themselves how this small but very special community continues to flourish.

Professor Margaret MacMillan

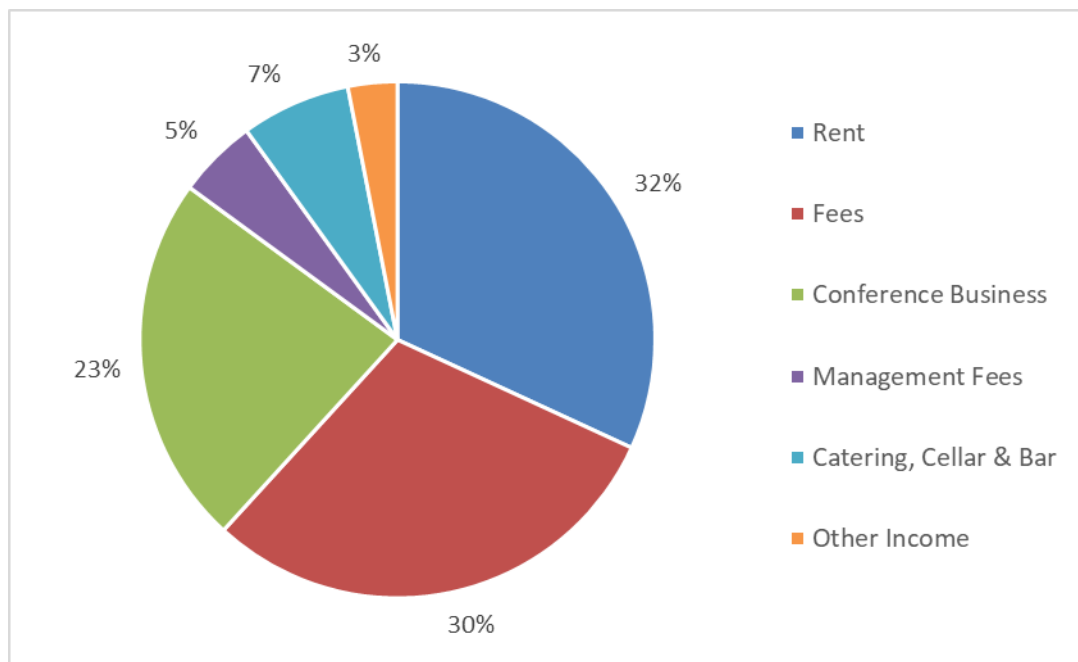
From the Bursar

This section of the College Record focuses on the College's financial performance and notable developments in the College operations. The role of the Bursar oversees the operations of the College with a particular focus on ensuring a sustainable financial strategy and maximising the use of all our resources.

Financial performance

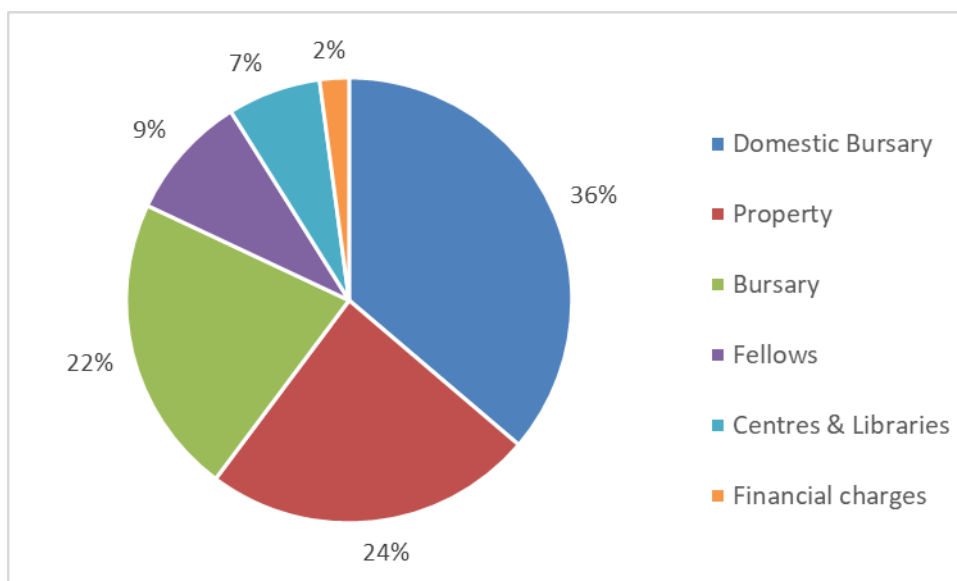
Total incoming resources for the year to 31st July 2013 amounted to £11.16 million compared to £7.19 million in the year to 31st July 2012. Income for both years is unusually high as a result of large donations in connection with the Middle East Centre Softbridge building project. Excluding these sums, income has increased by 3.8% from £4.97 million to £5.16 million. The main reason for the increase was income from additional conferences that can now be accommodated in the new Gateway Buildings.

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



Expenditure during the year under review was £5.35 million compared to £5.02 million in the previous year representing an increase of 5.7%. Factors contributing to this were additional costs associated with the increase in the conferencing business, and depreciation on the Gateway Buildings from when they opened at the beginning of March.

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 £306k compared with £383k in the previous year.

The College's fixed assets increased by £11.4 million from £41.6 million to £53 million. £8 million of this increase arises from an increase in tangible assets, being the completion of the Gateway Buildings and costs to date in respect of the Softbridge project. There was also an increase of £3.4 million in the value of securities and other investments.

Endowments increased by £2.9 million during the year from £29.8 million to £32.7 million. This increase is a result of an increase in the value of the underlying assets, and begins to address the erosion in the overall value of the endowments over the last five years.

The restricted funds held by the College increased by £5.6 million. The large increase arose because of donations of £6 million and a transfer from the designated fixed asset reserve in relation to the Softbridge project.

Operational developments

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

The College's new Gateway Buildings were completed and brought into use in February 2013. The buildings have created a significant sense of place and welcome for the College on the Woodstock Road, and have been much complimented by College members, neighbours

and visitors. The achievement of high quality contemporary design with a quintessentially Oxford feel was recognised in a prestigious award from the Oxford Preservation Trust. The facilities include a new Porters' Lodge, offices for many of the College's administrative teams, 54 en suite student bedrooms with shared kitchens, new workroom space for senior College members, and new seminar and meeting rooms. The project was delivered to programme and budget. Work started during the year to scope the next phase of a wider programme of change enabled by the new Gateway Buildings: the refurbishment of the former Main Building, and the conversion of 21 Winchester Road from work rooms into student bedrooms. The College entered into a further significant building project in November 2012. The Softbridge building, designed by the world-leading architect Zaha Hadid will provide state of the art accommodation for the Middle East Centre's library and archives, and a new 120-seat auditorium. A ground-breaking ceremony was held in January 2013.

Strategic planning

Following a review of the College's size and shape in 2011-12, members of the Governing Body worked to create academic events on themes that would draw on the work of the different regional Centres. The College welcomed two new Governing Body Fellows, fully funded by foundations. These Senior Research Fellows will be launching new programmes for the study of Modern Poland and Burma. The College also gained the association with a new University Lectureship in Human Rights and Refugee Law, a post that was identified as being an area of strategic importance. The College appointed a new Development Director in early 2013 and the fundraising strategy for the College is being refocused to secure funding for the College's priorities: high quality academic outputs and ideas, strong inter-disciplinary research communities in area-based Centres, developing themes that link between Centres, scholarships for students, and support for Junior Research Fellowships and post-doctoral researchers. Fundraising for building projects also remains a high priority, as this frees College resources for academic priorities.

Jason Robinson, GCR President, 2012-2013

2012 to 2013 proved a busy, at times hectic, but ultimately very productive and engaging year for members of the Graduate Common Room (GCR) at St. Antony's College. It was a year brimming with social events, active societies and student achievements, both individual and team (academic, sporting and otherwise). The GCR Executive Committee was made up of Jason Robinson (President), Benjamin Ahnert (VP Academic) Samuel Lings (VP Social)

Georgia Hill (VP Welfare), Allison Hartnett (Treasurer; Alumni & Development Officer) and Justyna Lucznik (Secretary). We had a very busy time throughout, at times impeding on our coursework to an undue degree (much to the frustration of our supervisors!), but we were all glad to have taken the year to work on behalf of the students at the college.

The year would, for the GCR Executive Committee in particular, be defined by one important issue: rent. This particular topic absorbed much of our Committee's time- resulting in sometimes strained relations with College Administration- but ultimately leading to a successful conclusion at year's end, one which I believe has led to greater and closer co-operation between the student body and college administration in the subsequent years. The rent level of college accommodation had, unfortunately, moved from a situation of St. Antony's being one of the lowest priced colleges for student accommodation to a situation at one point, to being one of the most expensive colleges for accommodation across a range of different room categories. A series of meetings with the Bursar Kirsten Gillingham and the Domestic Bursar Peter Robinson over the course of a number of months, as well as interactions with MET and Governing Body over the issues at hand, led to Governing Body affirming in Trinity Term 2012 that there would be a rent freeze in college accommodation between 2012-2013. This lay the groundwork for the subsequent re-grading of accommodation, through a consultation between students and the accommodation office, and a re-balancing of rent levels and prices in future. This process has also led to a distinct engagement by the GCR on the issue of rent and engagement with college on this and related issues, something which had come to be overlooked by both sides for a number of years.

The VP for Welfare, Georgia Hill, organised a number of well-attended welfare tea/coffee afternoons in the buttery throughout the year and a new initiative has emerged at St. Antony's, namely the 'Cookie Fairy'. If you felt a fellow student, or indeed staff member, was feeling down, all you had to do was e-mail stantonyscookiefairy@gmail.com and the person will receive a free cookie in their pigeon hole to brighten up their day. In keeping with events from the previous year year, another successful round of Chlamydia testing in conjunction with the NHS was conducted and a series of successful Valentine's Day/week events also. A number of Welfare & Peer Support Coffee afternoons occurred in the college café and a number of other events, and information sessions, were prepared by Georgia and Ben to help Antonians cope with the stress and prepare for their exams as best they can. The Peer Support programme also went from strength to strength, cementing itself as a permanent and important fixture in the GCR Welfare output.

Benjamin Ahnert and the College Registrar's office organised an extremely useful event entitled 'Thinking about a DPhil at St Antony's College?', something which has now become a regular annual event at the college. The event sought to offer a forum for Masters students at the college- or elsewhere at the University- to ask questions of the nature of doing a DPhil, from the application process, funding queries to the nuts and bolts of actually spending time researching your doctoral thesis. Throughout the year we had our regular assortment of Bops that the college is famous for, as well as a variety of themed society nights at the St. Antony's Late Bar. Sam Lings did sterling work ensuring the smooth operation of these events throughout the year, including a highly successful annual Halloqueen bop. Scott Hamilton, our Sports Officer, started a number of improvements to the Gym to make the room more accessible and improve the overall experience, something which subsequent GCR Committees have thankfully built on with the Gym becoming better equipped and maintained with each subsequent term. The beginnings of a series of exchange events with our sister college in Cambridge, Wolfson College, occurred during this time leading to a number of enjoyable events at each venue in Trinity Term (including some good-natured sporting rivalry- see below).

On the societies front, there was lots of success, both sporting and otherwise. Both men's and women's football teams had a 2012-2013 full of positives. The Foxes (the combined graduate ladies football team) unfortunately lost to St Catz in the Cuppers semi-final, but were clearly laying the groundwork for some of the subsequent triumphs to come just a few short years later. The SAFC men's team made it to the Quarter Finals of Cuppers, as well as playing the inaugural exchange game with its sister college Wolfson from Cambridge (winning both in Cambridge and the return leg in Oxford). The side also defeated its old enemy, Nuffield College, in the annual 'Unfriendly' match, 5-0. There was also triumph at the Mansfield Rd summer 5 a side tournament at Uni Club. On the Rowing side, SABC had a fantastic start to the year with the Men's Novice team winning both the Christchurch and Nephthys Regattas. The SABC also moved their rowing machines into the Founders Seminar Room as agreed by Governing Body, something which proved immensely useful for their training ahead of competitions.

There were also a number of individuals who made it to various University squads at Blue or Half-Blue status: these included, 1. Katherine Apfelbaum (Rowing); Gaber Burnik (Golf); Alfonso Costa Jr. (Basketball); Harry Guinness, Rugby Union; Adrian Haight, (Ice Hockey); Nathan Harper, (Ultimate Frisbee); Samuel Lings (Ultimate Frisbee); Sarah Lowe (Basketball); Robert Malengreau (Rugby Union); Anthony Wilkinson (Cricket).

St. Antony's International Review (STAIR) released two journal issues during this time, Volume 7, Number 2, February 2012 *The Challenges of Illicit Economies* and Volume 8, Number 1, May 2012 *The Knowledge Commons: Research and Innovation in an Unequal World*. Both were once more examples of the impressive publications that Antonians put together during their time at the college.

The newly-formed St. Antony's College Drama Society- (SAD|ACTS)- performed 'Dangerous Liaisons' by Christopher Hampton, restaged in late 1950s Cuba on the brink of

revolution. The show ran for two nights in March at the St. Antony's Dining Hall and proved to be a fantastic production and well-received by audiences on both nights. Later in November, SAD|ACTS performed William Shakespeare's 'Titus Andronicus' for four nights at the English Faculty. Once again putting a new spin on an old tale, this production was set in Washington D.C. in 1968, against an epic clash between student revolutionaries and the American Establishment. A number of Antonians were also actors in the latter.

Whilst a productive and fruitful year, it was not without its problems, and there were a number of areas the GCR Committee would have to improve on in future years. This included improving efforts to include a larger body of students in decisions taken by the GCR throughout the year, as well as clarifying the role of the student body more generally moving forward (Should the GCR keep an apolitical focus on issues at college or can it have any kind of political role? If the latter, how does it ensure that all voices and opinions throughout the student body are respected?). At times this led to overly-heated debates which were more polarising than constructive, but it appears subsequent Committees- through the introduction of online voting for GCR motions and other measures- have taken cognisance of these debates and improved the level of engagement and interaction of the student body more broadly. This includes other related issues such as more alcohol-free events, student-fellow interactions at more informal events and a range of new student initiatives that have built on the work from 2012-2013. It is fantastic to see the prospective introduction of the Living Wage at St. Antony's, something which was in a nascent stage as a student campaign during this time; thankfully the introduction of the LW looks to becoming a reality in 2015-2016.

The GCR Executive worked tirelessly throughout the year and I was lucky to have such an able and helpful committee during this time. I think the students at St. Antony's, and the college as a whole, benefitted hugely from their hard work- in particular all the work they undertook regarding Accommodation & Rent. They went above and beyond in fulfilling their duties, sacrificing their own academic and social lives to ensure that students queries were answered, events ran smoothly and that we consistently made efforts to improve the student experience. I would also like to thank the rest of the GCR Committee for all their assistance & effort throughout the year, in particular Krzysztof Kokoszczyński and Karolina Jachowicz who were always willing to lend a hand for whatever event that was ongoing. Felicity Le Quesne also did sterling work as the Café manager, turning the Buttery into a busy daytime space where students came to study and socialise throughout the year.

A special thanks to the Bursar Kirsten Gillingham: she was a pleasure to work with and the GCR Executive were very thankful for her helpful input on a range of issues. We are glad we were able to come to a constructive solution for student accommodation rent and related issues for future GCR members.

On a personal level, I'd like to extend a special thanks to Acting Warden Professor Rosemary Foot for inviting myself and two other members of the GCR Executive to be part of the group meeting Aung San Suu Kyi during her visit to Oxford in Trinity Term 2012: it is something I will always cherish and we all greatly appreciated the opportunity.

Last, but not least, thanks to Trevor Butler, all the Porters and the Cleaning and Kitchen staff throughout the college who don't often receive the praise they deserve. Without them, the College would not function as it does and they often go underappreciated both at St. Antony's and the University as a whole. I thank them for making my experience at St. Antony's College as enjoyable as it has been.

The Library

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

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

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

Over 2012-13, Rosamund Campbell continued to manage the College Library, Eileen Auden worked as Library Assistant, and Margaret Sarosi was employed to help with the continued retro-conversion of the card catalogue from March to July. Online catalogue records for all items within the South Asian history collection and Greek history were completed by the end of the year, and work had commenced on the outstanding items relating to Italian and German history.

From its beginnings, the College Library has greatly benefitted from gifts of many donors. Over 2012-13 the College Library was very grateful to receive donations from: Dr N. Al-Rodhan; Bodleian Library; Prof M. Chan; Prof A Danchev; Dr S. Dasgupta; Prof N. Davies; Dr J. Deol; Prof M. Elvin; Prof. E.V. Fitzgerald; Prof R. Foot; Prof K. Hardach; J. Ingham; A. Khemka; Dr S. Kirmse; Dr C.S. Leonard; Prof Lopez Vega; Dr P. Mangold; Dr J. Morales; Prof A. Nicholls; Nuffield College Library; Oxford Institute for Energy Studies; Dr A. Pravda; Prof D. Schrenbaum; Prof. R. Service; Dr A. Stepan. The Library was also pleased to accept items from the library of the late Paul Berne, 1937-2007.

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 2012-13 appeared as a supplement to number 5064, volume 144 of the University's *Gazette* (18th June 2014).

Palgrave MacMillan-St Antony's Series

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

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

Al-Rodhan, N. (2012) *Meta-Geopolitics of Outer Space*

Thorson, C. (2012) *Politics, Judicial Review, and the Russian Constitutional Court*

TEACHING AND RESEARCH

AFRICAN STUDIES

This year has been a particularly eventful one for the African Studies Centre in terms of personnel. With the departure of two of the founding members of the centre it has been something of an end of an era. In December Professor Dave Anderson left after a decade at Oxford. Dave had been a key figure in the development of African Studies at Oxford first as a research fellow at St Antony's College and then as Professor in African Politics at St Cross College. During that time Dave directed the centre (2006-9) and supervised a large number of graduate and doctoral students. In research terms Dave ran a major AHRC-funded research project on the Omo Valley in Ethiopia. Dave's research published in *Histories of the Hanged: The Dirty War in Kenya and the End of Empire* (2005) was the basis for his role as an expert witness in the High Court case brought by Kenyan detainees because of their torture during the Mau Mau rebellion of the 1950s. Dave has taken up a Professorship in African History at the University of Warwick and we all wish him well for the future.

We were also sorry to say goodbye to both members of our administration team this year, Wanja Knighton and Marita Gillespie. Wanja was the centre's administrator from the inception of the MSc in African Studies in 2005. Since then she has supported the phenomenal growth of the centre and its activities and has steered us through the administrative maze of our medieval university. Wanja's commitment and warmth will be much missed and we wish her well in her new business initiatives. Marita had been with us for two years and we are enormously grateful for her sterling work during that time. She is leaving us for a teaching position at a school in Switzerland and we wish her the very best.

This year we welcomed the eighth cohort of students to the MSc in African Studies. Our 33 students came from 18 different countries and included 11 from Africa. The 2012-13 cohort produced excellent dissertations on a fantastic breadth of topics. Clusters of research emerged around colonial education, intellectual histories, political transitions, conflicts and detention, and the politics of natural resources. As ever this research proved innovative, ambitious and critically interdisciplinary. As they graduate we wish our alumni well in their further study and new careers.

Some of our recent graduates, perhaps, will engage with the world of business and entrepreneurialism. This is an issue that we are highlighting in this year's newsletter with several pieces by alumni who run their own businesses, or are helping others to start small enterprises. We were delighted to welcome Andrew Rugasira back to Oxford in the Spring to launch his book celebrating his stewardship of the Good African Coffee Company. Jake McKnight and Yusuf Randera-Rees also highlight the fascinating ways in which our alumni are involved in start-ups. The MSc, it seems, is a spring-board for entrepreneurs of the future!

The MSc African Studies was the subject of an academic review this year and you'll be pleased to know that we passed with flying colours! We were all particularly pleased by the review panels' conclusion:

... the MSc programme is of very high quality, providing students with a thorough and intellectually challenging grounding in African studies, with excellent teaching and supervision, and high standards of assessment, as attested to by the comments of students and successive external examiners. The programme combines aspects of politics, history and anthropology with excellent research training specifically designed within the context of African studies.

This is a wonderful endorsement for our programme and of course points to the ways in which the masters programme has become an important pathway to research. Several of our alumni who have gone on to complete their doctorates are profiled in this newsletter.

Notable highlights included our annual lecture by Professor Wale Adebani who introduced the idea of studying African politics through the lens of friendship, and Navi Pillay, the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, who gave the Bram Fisher Lecture in Rhodes House. The Oxford University Africa Society's (AFRISOC) annual Pan-Africa Conference was also a great success and was addressed by His Majesty King Letsie III of Lesotho and His Honour Dr. Guy Scott, Vice President of the Republic of Zambia.

What makes the centre thrive, of course, is in large measure down to the dynamism of our students, and as you will see in the pages below the graduate discussion groups have had another very active year. The Horn of Africa seminars, Researching Africa Day, the OXPEACE conference and the Nigeria Research Day are all testament to a thriving African Studies research community across the university. Do keep up to date with our news and next year's events on our website, Facebook and Twitter, as well as being able to listen to most of our seminar talks on iTunesU.

The African Studies Centre continues to go from strength to strength. We have been joined by Dr Andrea Purdeková as Departmental Lecturer in African Politics (do read her research profile below), and Dr Jonny Steinberg has been appointed to a new University Lectureship in African Criminology at St Anne's College. Next year we will also be welcoming Dr Miles Larmer as a new University Lecturer in African History at St Antony's College. Other new arrivals for next year include Siobhan Coote and Anniella Hutchinson who join us as our new administrative team in the office.

On a personal note, I'm stepping down as Director at the end of this academic year after four years. It is very pleasing to reflect that over this time the relocation of the centre to 13 Bevington Road has proved such a success, that we have turned around a deficit to a consistent and substantial surplus, that the faculty at the centre has expanded, and that the masters programme has had such a glowing report. This has been achieved as a result of strong support for African Studies from the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, the Social Sciences Division, the colleges, and, most importantly, the hard work and dedication of my colleagues. Let me thank my them and everyone involved with the centre for their help and support, and wish Nic Cheeseman luck as he takes over from me.

Fellows Activity

PROFESSOR SIMON QUINN Associate Professor of Economics, Simon Quinn joined St Antony's in January 2013. Since then, he has worked as one of two Deputy Directors of the Centre for the Study of African Economies (the other being James Fenske, another Antonian). Simon's research focuses on the role of firms in development. In 2012-2013, Simon worked primarily on the empirical analysis of firms and networks in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Zambia, and on experimental design for a project on microfinance and microsavings in Pakistan.

Visitors

Dr Jon Hill, Senior Lecturer at Kings College London, was a visiting fellow from January to April 2013. Dr Hill's research falls within the area of African security studies and he is interested in Islamism and Islamist insurgent and terror groups operating in North and West Africa. During his time in Oxford he developed his analysis of the Nigerian military's response to insecurity related to the Boko Haram movement in Northern Nigeria.

Dr Sun Xiaomeng, associate professor and Vice Dean in the Asian-African Studies Institute of Beijing Foreign Studies University, was a visiting fellow during for Michaelmas and Hilary Terms 2012-13. Dr Xiaomeng successfully drafted the manuscript of her monograph 'Language and Power: Hausa in Northern Nigeria in British Colonial Period'. The manuscript examines language policy in northern Nigeria during the colonial era. It focuses on the debates over the introduction of a standard script, the use of Hausa within colonial institutions (schools, military and the colonial service), and addresses the ways in which the language was disseminated regionally through the Literature Bureau and a local newspaper (Gaskiya ta fi Kwabo) during the 1930s.

Select Events 2012-13

Michaelmas Term

15 October 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: Kenya African Union and Mau Mau - Intersection at the Junction for Banana Hill, Dr Ben Knighton

18 October 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Taking Africa out of the Ghetto of 'Development Failure': Ethnicity, Globalization and the Politics of Knowledge, Professor Bruce Berman (Queen's, Kingston, visiting scholar at Cambridge)

22 October 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: South Africa's Rebellion of the Poor, Peter Alexander (Johannesburg)

23 October 2012 - South Africa Discussion Group: Permanently Persuaded? Activists, Africanism, and the Radicalisation of Popular Politics, 1948-1970, Oliver Murphy

25 October 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Elites, the Politics of Reproduction and HIV/AIDS in Botswana. Dr Astrid Bochow (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, visiting scholar in Anthropology)

29 October 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: Loyalism, Decolonization and Counter-Insurgency in Northern Kenya, 1960-8, Hannah Whittaker (SOAS)

1 November 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Urban and Peri-urban Agriculture in East and West African Cities: reassessing poverty alleviation and food security in the context of climate change, Prof David Simon (Geography, Royal Holloway)

5 November 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: Re-thinking the Decolonization of the Sahara beyond Nation-states (1950s to today), Berny Sebe (Birmingham/Oxford)

6 November 2012 - South Africa Discussion Group: The South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) and the crisis of independence, Blessed Ngwenya

8 November 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Britain and Rwanda after the Genocide, 1997 to 2003, Clare Short (Former Secretary of State for International Development)

12 November 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: How a Family Awakened a Nation: Education, Christianity and the Construction of Nationhood north of the Cape Colony at the Turn of the 20th Century, Khumisho Moguerane (Oxford)

15 November 2012 - South Africa Discussion Group: Roundtable discussion on political biography in South Africa, Colin Bundy (Oxford), Heather Hughes (Lincoln), Khumisho Moguerane (Oxford)

15 November 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Family history, Gendered Biography - Perspectives on John and Nokutela Dube, Dr Heather Hughes (Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Lincoln), author of *The First President: A Life of John L. Dube*, Founding President of the ANC

19 November 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: Lagosian Print Culture in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, Nara Improtá (Sussex)

20 November 2012 - South Africa Discussion Group: "You must make a plan or some story": re-appropriating community health work in Cape Town, Beth Vale

22 November 2012 - African Studies Seminar: A sanctuary for tired city limbs and smog filled lungs?: A History of the Manyeleti Game Reserve for Africans, 1962-1990, Ed Teversham (History & St Cross College, Oxford)

26 November 2012 - African History & Politics Seminar: Freedom and Unity? The Construction of Political Community in Late Colonial Kenya and Tanganyika, Edward Goodman (Oxford)

27 November 2012 - South Africa Discussion Group: Land and Settlement in Bushbuckridge, 1900-1970, Jamie Cockfield (Oxford)

29 November 2012 - African Studies Seminar: Trust, Goodwill and Islam in Eastleigh, Nairobi's Boom Town, Dr Neil Carrier (African Studies Centre, Oxford)

Hilary Term

14 January 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Stain Removal: Evidence on violence and ethnic targeting in Kenya's 2007-8 post-election violence', Andy Harris (Harvard)

17 January 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'Oil or people ? Boundary disputes between Sudan and South Sudan', Douglas H. Johnson (Independent Scholar, Oxford)

21 January 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Demonisation's implications for Britain-Zimbabwe diplomatic relations (1997-present)', Miles Tendi (Oxford)

24 January 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'The British Army and Mau Mau, 1952-56', Huw Bennett (Aberystwyth University)

28 January 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Negotiating violence in Sudan: peacemaking and the discursive tactics of armed conflict', Sharath Srinivasan (Cambridge)

31 January 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'Performing Kingship in the 1947 Royal Tour of South Africa: The Indaba at Eshowe, Zululand', Hilary Sapire (Birkbeck College, London)

4 February 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Militarisation and the Zimbabwean State: Professionalism, Patronage and the Prison Service', Jocelyn Alexander (Oxford)

5 February 2013 - Horn of Africa Seminar: 'Frontiers of Violence in Northeast Africa', Richard Reid (SOAS, University of London)

7 February 2013 - African Studies Seminar: "'Now we are all workers.'" The remaking of marginality on the streets of Addis Ababa's inner city. Marco Di Nunzio (Université Libre de Bruxelles)

11 February 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'The Politics of Production in Ghana', Lindsay Whitfield (Roskilde)

12 February 2013 - Horn of Africa Seminar: 'Negotiating property rights and citizenship in post-socialist Ethiopia: The case of Jigjiga', Rony Emmenegger (University of Zurich)

14 February 2013 - Bram Fischer Memorial Lecture: 'Human rights in Africa: opportunities and challenges', Navi Pillay (UN High Commissioner for Human Rights)

14 February 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'The ANC in Exile', Stephen Ellis (Free University, Amsterdam)

18 February 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Street politics : violence, citizenship and post-conflict reconstruction in Côte d'Ivoire', Richard Banegas (Sorbonne I)

19 February 2013 - Horn of Africa Seminar: 'Djibouti's regional role', David Styan (Birkbeck, University of London)

21 February 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'Jewish Military Pilgrims and the Remaking of Policing in South Africa's Suburbs', Jonny Steinberg (Oxford)

23 February 2013 - 14th Annual Researching Africa Day Workshop

25 February 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Don't Kubeba!' Beyond patronage politics in the Zambian Elections of 2011'

28 February 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'The return of garrison rule in the Ethiopian Ogaden, 2006-2012'

4 March 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Global Angola Inc.: Oligarchs, State capitalism, and the internationalization of Angolan oil rents'

5 March 2013 - Horn of Africa Seminar: 'Negotiating authority and statehood in Northern Bahr el-Ghazal, Southern Sudan'

7 March 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'Growing up in the New South Africa', Rachel Bray (Independent Scholar, Oxford)

Trinity Term

22 April 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Elections in Kenya: A Triumph of Democracy?', Gabrielle Lynch (Warwick), Nic Cheeseman (Oxford) & Muthoni Wanyeki (SciencesPo)

23 April 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'Why have African Smallholders Largely Abandoned Arable Production in South Africa? Implications for Land Reform', William Beinart (Oxford)

29 April 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Lagos - History & Culture of a Megacity', Kaye Whiteman (Former Editor, West Africa)

30 April 2013 - Horn of Africa Workshop: 'Post-transitional' directions in the Somalias, Markus V Hoehne (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology)

30 April 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'South Africa, Transnational AIDS Activism and Global Health', Mandisa Mbali (Stellenbosch University)

2 May 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'The Libyan connection: settlement, migration and trade in northern Chad (1900-2012)', Judith Scheele (Oxford)

4 May 2013 - Oxford University Pan Africa Conference: 'Towards a 21st Century African Renaissance: Sowing the seeds of success'

6 May 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Black Consciousness' Lost Leader: Abraham Tiro, the University of the North, and the seeds of South Africa's Student Movement in the 1970s', Anne Heffernan (Oxford)

7 May 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'Policing Intellectual Property in South Africa', Julia Hornberger (Wits University)

9 May 2013 - African Studies Seminar: "Dropping Weapons for Peace in the Niger Delta:" The politics of an oil-fuelled peace-from-above, Cyril Obi (African Peacebuilding Network)

11 May 2013 - OxPeace Conference 2013: The Future of Peacebuilding

13 May 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Fact and Fiction in African Development Statistics', Morten Jereven (Simon Fraser)

14 May 2013 -African Studies Annual Lecture: 'What are Friends For? The Fatality of Affinity in the Postcolony'

20 May 2013 - African History & Politics Seminar: 'Rethinking African States: Welfare State-Building in Africa', Jeremy Seekings (Cape Town)

21 May 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'False Fathers and False Sons: Immigration Authorities in Cape Town and Identifying the Indian Son in the early Twentieth Century'

23 May 2013 -African Studies Seminar: 'Custom, Normativity and Authority in South Africa.'

27 May 2013 -African History & Politics Seminar: 'Africa's Illiberal State-Builders: Life beyond the Washington Consensus and Neo-Patrimonialism

28 May 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'The Rise of the Taxi Industry: De-industrialisation, New Forms of Migration and the End of Apartheid'

30 May 2013 - African Studies Seminar: 'Making Ubumwe: Power, State and the Forging of Unity in Post-Genocide Rwanda'

31 May 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'Poor Spirits: Rethinking Religion and Political Economy in South Africa'

4 June 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'Writing the ANC in Exile in Zambia', Hugh MacMillan (Oxford)

11 June 2013 - South Africa Discussion Group: 'Provinces, Proportional Representation and Legacies of the Transition', Jason Robinson (Oxford)

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies Centre

The Centre has continued with a full range of academic activities this year, not only putting on its own seminar series but also supporting events developed both by postgraduate students and also by Oxford University's China-Africa Network. This included a conference on Hong Kong (1st December 2012) entitled "From a British to a Chinese Colony? Hong Kong Society in the Past and Today." The ASC was pleased to welcome back Professor Steve Tsang (Nottingham University), a former fellow of St Antony's and Director of the ASC at St Antony's, to give the keynote lecture, entitled "The Forging of the Core Values of Hong Kong." The China-Africa Network's international symposium was entitled "China's Diplomacy, Aid and Investment in Africa and Southeast Asia". The report from the symposium can be accessed at: [Asian/oucansymposiumreport.pdf](#).

The Taiwan Studies programme continued with its seminar series, with a paper given by Professor Shelley Rigger (Davidson College), "Why Taiwan Matters". Held on 9th November 2012, this event was chaired by Dr Faisal Devji, Director of the Asian Studies Centre. In the academic year 2013-2014 there will be a formal launch of this Taiwan-related programme, including the appointment of a Research Fellow who will take this programme to its next developmental stage. Dr Devji also chaired a session on 26th November, 2012, given by Professor Stein Ringen (St Antony's College) on "Three Hypotheses about the Chinese State".

The Centre also held the prestigious Babsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lectures entitled "India's Politics of Free Expression" a symposium focusing on the transformation of meaning that free expression continues to undergo in Modern India.

The Centre was also particularly pleased to host Professor Alastair Iain Johnston, Department of Government, Harvard University as the inaugural lecturer for the Chun-Tu Hsueh Distinguished Lecture series, an annual series of lectures on topics related to China and funded generously by Dr Hsueh. Chaired by Professor Rosemary Foot, Professor Johnston spoke on 16th November 2012 to a large audience on the important topic of "How New and Assertive is China's New Assertiveness?"

In Michaelmas term Professor Rosemary Foot hosted several speakers in a seminar series entitled "The International Relations of the Asia-Pacific". Professor Hugh White (Australian National University) spoke on "Withdraw, Compete or Accommodate: America's Choices for China Policy in the Asian Century"; in Week 2, Professor Jennifer Lind (Dartmouth College) gave a paper entitled "Memory and Reconciliation in East Asia"; in Week 5, Dr Lee Jones (Queen Mary University of London) helped us to continue with our Southeast Asian programme and spoke on "The Political Economy of Myanmar's Transition."

In Hilary Term Professor Foot hosted Professor Thomas Fingar (Stanford University) who spoke on 19th February 2013 to the topic "China's Vision of World Order".

During Hilary term 2013, Dr Faisal Devji, hosted four speakers as part of the ongoing South Asian History Seminars including, Farah Faizal (Former Maldivian High Commissioner to the UK and Mariya Ali (Former Maldivian Deputy Minister of Health and Family). The speakers gave seminars on an aspect of History and various South Asian countries including the Maldives, India and the Turko-Persia world.

In Trinity term 2013, Dr Devji hosted eleven speakers for this same South Asia History seminar series including Santanu Das (King's Colleg London) and Shailendre Bhandare (Ashmolean Museum), all speakers for this term gave a seminar on India except for the Centre's week 9 speaker, James Caron (SOAS) whose talk was entitled "Politics and Poetics of Anonymity, the Interregional Everyday, and Empire in 19th and 20th c. Afghanistan."

On 5th March 2012, the Asian Studies Centre also gave their support to Oxford Univeristy Malaysia Club who co-hosted a talk by Dr Farish A Noor (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technical University Singapore) entitled "Between the Private and Public Domains: Defining the Relationship between Piety and Politics in Malaysia."

FELLOWS

DR FAISAL DEVJI

DR RACHEL MURPHY

PROFESSOR ROSEMARY FOOT is the Sir John Swire Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia. She continued to organize seminars for the Asian Studies Centre on topics connected with the International Relations of East Asia, and to assist with the scholarship and fellowship selection programmes for the Swire Educational Trust. She also acted as a member of the International Advisory Board of the Global Center for the Responsibility to Protect, Ralph Bunche Institute, New York, and as a Member of the Academic Advisory Board, Global Leaders Fellows Programme (Oxford-Princeton). She gave presentations at conferences and workshops in London, Beijing and Shanghai. In September 2013, she was the Dr Seaker Chan Visiting Scholar at the School of International Relations and Public Affairs, Fudan University, in Shanghai, and also took part in a workshop organized at Fudan at the end of this period. Her publications this year include as editor, *China Across the Divide: the domestic and global in politics and society* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2013); "U.S.-China Interactions in Global Governance and International Organizations," in David Shambaugh, ed, *Tangled Titans; the United States and China* (Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2013); and "Selective or Effective Multilateralism? The Bush Administration's Proliferation Security Initiative and China's Response" in Jochen Prantl, ed, *Effective Multilateralism through the Looking Glass of East Asia*, (Basingstoke: Palgrave/MacMillan, 2013).

PROFESSOR NANDINI GOOPTU took over this year as the Head of the Oxford Department of International Development (also known as Queen Elizabeth House). Based on her long-term work on urban poverty and politics, she presented a paper entitled, 'Angry

Elites and Urban Violence: Emotions, poverty and politics in Indian cities’, in a session on ‘Beyond Middle Eastern Cities’, at the International Conference on Urban Violence in the Middle East: Histories of Place and Event, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. She continued her research on new cultures and experience of work in contemporary India. Publications from this project this year include: ‘Servile Sentinels of the City: Private Security Guards, Organized Informality and Labour in Interactive Services in Globalized India’, *International Review of Social History* 58 (1). The following volume edited by her appeared in 2013: *Enterprise Culture in Neoliberal India: Studies in Youth, Class, Work and Media*, Routledge. This book contains two essays by her: ‘New Spiritualism and the Micro-politics of Self-making in India’s Enterprise Culture’, and ‘Reality T.V. in India and the Making of an Enterprising Housewife’ (with Rangan Chakravarty). She spoke on ‘Corporatization, Enterprise Culture, and the Individualization of the Politics of Ordinariness’, at a conference entitled, *In the Name of the Ordinary: The Social and Political Mobilization of 'Ordinariness' in Indian Democracy*, held at Georg-August-Universität, Goettingen.

JULIAN GRUIN Wai Seng Senior Research Scholar in Asia-Pacific Studies at St Antony’s College, and a doctoral candidate in the Department of Politics and International Relations, both at the University of Oxford. His research spans the fields of international and comparative political economy, contemporary Chinese studies, and institutional sociology. His current research focuses upon the role of the financial system in China’s economic growth, and the issues confronted by China’s policy-makers in rebalancing the Chinese economy. He is also involved in a number of other research projects, addressing topics such as China’s emerging role in global economic governance. His most recent publication is: "Asset or Liability? The Role of the Financial System in the Political Economy of China's Rebalancing" (2013) 42:4 *Journal of Current Chinese Affairs*, special issue on Rebalancing China's Political Economy.

PROFESSOR VIVIENNE SHUE, Director of the Leverhulme Programme on Contemporary China Studies wrote a retrospective assessment of Western social science scholarship on China under Mao, ‘Mao’s China: Putting Politics in Perspective’ forthcoming in J. Brown and M. Johnson eds., *Maoism at the Grassroots: Everyday Life in China’s Era of High Socialism* (Harvard University Press). Professor Shue continued her work for the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation, chairing its European Fellowships Selection Panel at its annual meetings in Prague.

Taiwan Studies Programme

The Taiwan Studies Programme appointed a postdoctoral research officer in 2013, Dr Ming-chin Monique Chu, a Senior Teaching Fellow in Taiwan Studies at SOAS whose research focuses on globalization and security, Cross-Strait relations, and Taiwan’s foreign policies. The Taiwan Studies Programme hosted a number of lectures this year including Professor Jens Damm (Chang Jung Christian University), Shelley Rigger (Davidson College) and Steve Goldstein (Harvard University). In association with Oxford Taiwan Salon, a student-led organization, the Centre also held a movie night and student forum focused on current media

policies. The Oxford Taiwan Salon also invited a number of speakers including Dr Karl Gerth (Oxford), David Wu (University of Rochester) and Dr Zhangfeng Cui (Oxford). This year, the Taiwan Studies Centre also collaborated on a workshop entitled “Cross-Strait Relations in an Era of Technological Change” which examined how technology-led upgrading shapes key dimensions of the cross-Strait relationship. The event was held on 5th March, this event was chaired by Dr Paul Irwin Crookes and included presentations by over 10 scholars and researchers, from here in the UK and abroad.

DR MING-CHIN MONIQUE CHU was a Senior teaching Fellow in Taiwan Studies at SOAS and Research Associate at the department of Politics and International Studies at SOAS. She joined the Taiwan Studies programme in October 2012. She received her Mphil and PhD degrees in international relations from University of Cambridge. Her thesis-turned book, entitled *The East Asian Computer Chip War*, is scheduled to be published by Routledge in November 2013. Her research interests include the impact of globalization on security, Cross-Strait relations, Taiwan’s external relations, China’s foreign policies and media in international relations, Taiwan’s external relations, China’s foreign policies and media in international relations. She is a co-principle investigator for an international research project entitled *News across the Great Wall: Analysing Taiwan, Asian, and Western New Media’s Web Strategies for Internet Users in China*.

EUROPEAN STUDIES

In 2013, the ESC inaugurated its Programme on Modern Poland (POMP), sponsored by Dr Leszek Czarnecki's Getin Noble Bank, which will focus on the politics, economy and society of Poland. The Director of the programme is the new Governing Body Fellow Dr Mikolaj Kunicki. The ESC also inaugurated the Richard von Weizsäcker Fellowship for social scientists working on Germany; Professor Rebekka Habermas is the Weizsäcker Fellow for the academic year 2013-14. The other 2013-14 ESC fellowships include Dr Ed Naylor, the Deakin Fellow on France, Dr Pēteris Zilgalvis, the EU Fellow, Dr Tryfon Bampilis, the A. G. Leventis Fellow on contemporary Greece, and Dr Francisco Torres, the Santander Fellow on the Iberian Peninsula. The ESC welcomes a new Governing Body Fellow, Dr Cathryn Costello, Fellow and Tutor in EU and Public Law. After a successful first year, the Political Economy of Financial Markets (PEFM) is introducing its Monday seminar series with a number of high calibre guest speakers. Other ESC on-going programmes include the Dahrendorf Programme on Freedom and Diversity, coordinated by Professor Timothy Garton Ash, EU democracy and Justice by Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Accountability and Welfare Reform in Germany and Scandinavia by Dr Paola Mattei, and South East European Studies by Dr Othon Anastasakis.

South East European Studies at SEESOX

Michaelmas 2013 included a lecture on the Greek currency crisis from a historical perspective delivered by Nikos Christodoulakis, former Greek Minister of Economy and Finance, focusing on economic crisis of interwar Greece. Emre Amasyah, Funda Ustek and Ozgur Heval Cinar contributed to the SEESOX occasional seminars on contemporary Turkey, discussing democratic institutions, female employment and conscientious objection in Turkey, respectively. This year's EU Fellow, Androulla Kaminara, spoke on the discovery of natural Gas in the Eastern Mediterranean. In November, SEESOX organised with the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina a conference in Sarajevo on the topic of "Living in the neighbourhood of the euro area".

During Hilary term, SEESOX organised its regular seminar series "Revisiting Convergence in South East Europe, in the wake of the economic crisis", co-convened by Othon Anastasakis, Jonathan Scheele and Max Watson. The seminars brought a number of guest speakers to discuss the impact of the EU crisis on regional politics, economics, society, culture, identity. Blogs on each seminar were posted on the SEESOX website; and some conclusions of the seminar series were presented by the co-convenors and Sir David Madden at Europe House in February, and more fully at a Global Strategy Forum meeting in the House of Lords in March. In addition, a high level seminar took place in the context of SEESOX's collaboration with the Bank of Albania and the EBRD. SEESOX produced two volumes one on "Growth in Albania and South East Europe" authored by Governor Fullani, and an edited volume "Defining a New Reform Agenda for South East Europe" edited by Anastasakis, Sanfey and Watson.

The Trinity Term involved seminars which dealt with Turkey's changing foreign policy and the interactions with domestic politics. These had been preceded by another SEESOX publication on Turkey's foreign policy towards Europe, the US and the Middle East co-authored by Karabekir Akkoyunlu, Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Kerem Oktem. SEESOX hosted two lectures by guest speaker Professor Ziya Onis on Turkey's internal politics and its political economy. There were talks by two Ambassadors in London from South East European states, Dejan Popovic of Serbia, and Konstantinos Bikas of Greece: the first gave a talk on Serbia's foreign policy following the April Serbia-Kosovo agreement, and the second addressed Greece's foreign policy priorities in the shadow of the economic crisis. The 2012-13 SEESOX/A.G.Leventis Fellow, Dimitrios Gkintidis, organised a one day workshop on social perspectives and structural adjustment in contemporary Greece. There was a high level seminar at St Antony's College in cooperation with the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina, on the topic of central banking; and the academic year was brought to a successful and topical conclusion with the SEESOX Annual Lecture, given this year by President Ivo Josipovic of Croatia, visiting SEESOX on the eve of his country's entry into the EU on 1 July. This emphasised the place of SEESOX at the heart of regional developments. Finally, in June SEESOX co-sponsored with the Institute of International Relations of Panteion University in Athens, a four day seminar on developments in the Eastern Mediterranean which was held on the Greek island of Tinos.

PEFM

The programme on the Political Economy of Financial Markets (PEFM) was launched at the European Studies Centre in the Michaelmas Term of 2012-13. The goal of the programme is to promote a better understanding of the interaction between financial markets and the official policy frameworks that influence them. The emphasis is on macroeconomic as well as regulatory issues. The intention is to explore how official policies can be designed and coordinated to embed financial stability more deeply and to promote balanced growth in the real economy.

The main activities of the programme are threefold: organising seminars by experts on financial market issues; hosting international workshops that bring together academics, officials, and market participants to discuss topics of current importance; and promulgating research papers and policy briefs on policies relating to financial markets.

During the academic year 2012-13, the programme attracted a number of distinguished speakers, whose seminars shed light on the financial crisis and its aftermath from differing angles. Professors Patricia Clavin and David Vines launched the seminar programme, discussing lessons for today from the 1920s and 1930s. Sean Berrigan, macrofinancial director at the European Commission, explored the question: 'Will next time be different?' Professor Dani Rodrik (Harvard University) led a roundtable on the economic governance of EMU, an event co-hosted with the Centre for International Studies at the DPIR. Erik Berglof, chief economist of the EBRD, spoke on the issue 'Cross-border banking in the balance'. Steven Schwarcz (Duke University), in a roundtable jointly organised with the Global Economic Governance programme, discussed shadow banking in China.

Two main policy workshops were held during the year. The first was on macroeconomic policies and financial stability. The second was a joint workshop with SEESOX, the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the EBRD: this focused on EU Banking Union and financial stability in South East Europe.

A research paper on 'The implications of macroprudential policies for International policy coordination' was presented to an IMF-Chatham House seminar in Washington. Policy briefs were prepared on regulatory capture, and on the role of credit in the monetary policy framework. These are all posted on the PEFM website ([http://www.pefm.org.uk](#)), together with podcasts and powerpoints of other seminar presentations.

Michaelmas Term 2012

Week 1

Tuesday 9th October

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis

Democracy: Markets versus Citizens

John Lloyd (Financial Times)

Paolo Mancini (University of Perugia)

Jan Zielonka (St. Antony's College)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Week 2

Tuesday 16th October

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series - Europe in Crisis

Society: 'Old' vs 'New' Social Risks

David Rueda (Merton College)

Martin Seeleib-Kaiser (Green Templeton College)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Week 3

Monday 22nd October

5pm SEESOX Seminar

Currency crisis and collapse in interwar Greece: Predicament or policy failure?

Nicos Christodoulakis (Athens University of Economics and Business)

Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Tuesday 23rd October

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis*

Legitimacy: Technocracy vs Populism

Brigid Laffan (University College, Dublin)

Loukas Tsoukalis (University of Athens)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Week 4

Monday 29th October

5pm ESC Annual Lecture (Nissan Lecture Theatre)

Wolfgang Schäuble (German Federal Minister of Finance)

Europe – still a common vision?

Chair: Chris Patten (Chancellor, University of Oxford)

Week 5

Tuesday 6th November

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis*

Governance: Pluralism vs Order

Walter Kickert (Erasmus University, Rotterdam)

Miguel Maduro (EUI, Florence)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Week 6

Tuesday 13th November

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis

Ideology: Liberal vs Social Europe

George Schopflin (EMP, Fidesz, Hungary)

Andrew Vincent (University of Sheffield)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Friday 16th November

5pm Free Speech Debate

The Future of Free Speech

Aryeh Neier (President Emeritus, Open Society Foundations)

Chair: Timothy Garton Ash

Convenor: Timothy Garton Ash

Week 7

Tuesday 20th November

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis*

Global Interdependence: Adaptive vs Strategic Engagements

John Peet (The Economist)

Georg Sørensen (University of Aarhus)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Week 8

Tuesday 27th November

5pm ESC Core Seminar Series – Europe in Crisis*

Power and Influence: Centre vs Periphery

Zaki Laidi (Sciences Po, Paris)

Gideon Rachman (Financial Times)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis, Mark Leonard and Jan Zielonka

Hilary Term 2013

Monday 14th January

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

Europeanisation and convergence in practice – in neutral or in reverse?

Dimitar Bechev (European Council for Foreign Relations, Sofia)

Kalypso Nicolaidis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Jonathan Scheele (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 2

Monday 21st January

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

The economics – is the Brussels-Washington model still applicable?

Laza Kekic (Economist Intelligence Unit)

Max Watson (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Chair: Adam Bennett (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 22nd January

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

Everyday practices of adjudication in the French Court of Asylum

Carolina Kobelinsky (Deakin Visiting Fellow)

Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Week 3

Monday 28th January

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

Political cultures – can they really converge? And does this matter?

Alina Mungiu-Pippidi (Hertie University, Berlin)

Chair: Renee Hirschon (St Peter’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 29th January

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

“Romania and Poland – a review of differing post-accession realities.”

Jonathan Scheele (ESC Visiting Fellow)

Week 4

Monday 4th February

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

Society – how far is the impact of the crisis irreversible?

Dimitri A. Sotiropoulos (University of Athens)

Dimitrios Gkintidis (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Chair: Max Watson (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Tuesday 5th February

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

“Media development and democratic consolidation: The cases of Poland & Romania”

Ioana Avadani (Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe)

Michal Wenzel (Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe)

Week 5

Monday 11th February

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

Reform – how far does the EU have real transformative power?

Sorin Moisa (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Heather Grabbe (Open Society European Policy Institute)

Chair: Jonathan Scheele (St. Antony’s College, Oxford)

Tuesday 12th February

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

“How the media shape the political agenda: the case of Slovakia”

Iveta Radičová (Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe)

Tuesday 12th February

5pm ESC Seminar

Moral Blindness – loss of sensitivity and memory in modern politics.

Leonidas Donskis (Member of the European Parliament)

Convenor: Ainius Lasas

Week 6

Monday 18th February

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: “South East Europe; revisiting convergence”

Power sharing – can the EU impose sustainable arrangements?

James Ker-Lindsay (LSE)

Cvete Koneska (St Antony’s College, Oxford)

Richard Caplan (DPIR, University of Oxford)

Chair: David Madden (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Tuesday 19th February

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

“Ethnicity and trust in the Basque Country and Catalonia”

Francisco Herreros (Santander Visiting Fellow)

Thursday 21st February

5pm SEESOX Seminar

Israel, The Eastern Mediterranean and the Balkans

Alon Liel (Former Israeli Ambassador)

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis and Celia Kerslake

Week 7

Monday 25th February

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: "South East Europe; revisiting convergence"

EU's enlargement and Foreign Policy and the rise of external global actors?

Maria Eleni Koppa (Member of the European Parliament)

Alex Rondos (European External Action Service) TBC

Chair: Jan Zielonka (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Tuesday 26th February

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

"Democracy and the Problem of Media Decadence"

John Keane (Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe)

Thursday 28th February

12.30pm SEESOX Lunch-Time Seminar

The implications of the February 2013 Presidential elections in Cyprus.

Androulla Kaminara (EU Visiting Fellow)

Convenor: Othon Anastasakis

Friday 1st March

5pm Free Speech Debate

A Long Shadow? Polish Stalinism, 1944-1956, and its legacy today

Anne Applebaum (Journalist and author of 'Iron Curtain: The Crushing of Eastern Europe 1944-56')

Chair: Timothy Garton Ash (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 8

Monday 4th March

5pm SEESOX Seminar Series: "South East Europe; revisiting convergence"

Domestic politics – democratic regression?

Panel Discussion

Tuesday 5th March

12.30pm Visiting Fellows Lunch-Time Seminars

"Material flows, symbolic policy, and the project of European Integration in contemporary Greece".

Dimitrios Gkintidis (SEESOX Leventis Visiting Fellow)

Friday 8th March

9am – 5pm

Fellows Dining Room

Invitation Only SEESOX/Bank of Albania Workshop

Reform and Regional Cooperation in South East Europe: In the Shadow of the Euro Zone Crisis

Convenors: Othon Anastasakis and Max Watson

Saturday 9th March

9am – 5pm SEESOX Workshop

Freedom and Unfreedom in Turkey: Religion, Society and Politics

Convenors: Özgür Çinar and Kerem Öktem

Trinity Term 2013

Week 1

Monday 22nd April

5pm PEFM Seminar

The global and Euro crises: Will next time be different?

Sean Berrigan (European Commission)

Chair: Max Watson (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Thursday 25th April

12.30pm

ESC/SEESOX Seminar

Turkey and European Union Energy Policy

Hasan Murat Mercan (Turkish Deputy Minister for Energy)

Discussant: Androulla Kaminara (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

SEESOX Lunchtime Seminar

The evolution of the Syria Conflict and of Turkish-Syrian relations

Yasar Yakis (Former Turkish Foreign Minister, and a former Turkish Ambassador)

Discussant: Roy Allison (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Chair: Edward Mortimer (All Souls College, Oxford)

Week 2

Monday 29th April

12.30pm

Lunch provided SEESOX Lunchtime Seminar

Symbology of the state and its discontents: The case of Turkey

Nora Fisher Onar (Bahçeşehir University, Istanbul)

Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Friday 3rd May to

Sunday 5th May

Nissan Lecture Theatre

Dahrendorf Colloquium

Combining Freedom and Diversity: Lessons from Experience in Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States

Week 3

Monday 6th May

5pm SEESOX Seminar

Serbia and regional cooperation in the Western Balkans: EU membership perspective as a tool for overcoming the past

Dejan Popović (Ambassador of Serbia to the United Kingdom)

Discussant: Elizabeth Roberts (Trinity College, Oxford)

Chair: David Madden (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Thursday 9th May

9.15am SEESOX/A. G. Leventis Visiting Fellow Workshop

Agency in the time of Structural Adjustment: Social perspectives on contemporary Greece

Georgios Agelopoulos (University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki)

Dimitris Dalakoglou (University of Sussex)

Dimitrios Gkintidis (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Renee Hirschon (St Peter's College, Oxford)

Daniel Martyn Knight (LSE)

Dimitris Papanikolaou (St Cross College, Oxford)

Convenor: Dimitrios Gkintidis (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Saturday 11th May

9.30am ESC Conference

Visions of Global Order: Reconsidering the History of 20th Century International Institutions

Panel Discussions

Convenors: Paul Betts (St. Antony's College, Oxford) and William Beinart (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 4

Tuesday 14th May

By Invitation Only PEFM Workshop

Macroeconomic policies and financial stability

Convenor: Max Watson (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Thursday 16th May

9am

The Pavilion SEESOX/PEFM Seminar

Implications for Eastern Europe of reforms in the EU's financial architecture

Peter Sanfey (European Bank of Reconstruction and Development)

Jeromin Zettelmeyer (European Bank for Reconstruction and Development)

Chair: Max Watson (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

In association with EBRD

SEESOX/The Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina Workshop
 EU banking reform and financial stability in South East Europe
 In association with PEFM

Friday 17th May

5pm ESC/SEESOX Seminar

Cyprus and the energy developments in the Eastern Mediterranean

Charles Ellinas (Chairman of the Cyprus National Hydrocarbons Company)

Chair: Androulla Kaminara (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 5

Monday 20th May

5pm Europe of regions: the role of media

Prof. Peter Humphreys (The University of Manchester)

Gorka Mercero (Eusko Ikaskuntza and University of Birmingham)

Irati Agirreazkuenaga (University of Basque Country)

Mikel Anton (President's Office, Basque Government)

Aitziber Díez (Grupo Noticias)

Elin Haf Gruffydd Jones (Aberystwyth University)

Convenor: Estefania Jimenez (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

SEESOX Seminar

Redefining Greece's foreign policy priorities

Konstantinos Bikas (Greek Ambassador to Britain)

Chair: Othon Anastasakis (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Friday 24th May

3pm

Nissan Lecture Theatre SEESOX Lecture

Croatian foreign policy: The EU and South East Europe

Ivo Josipović (President of Croatia)

Chair: David Madden (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 6

Tuesday 28th May

12.30pm

SEESOX LUNCHTIME SEMINAR

Conservative globalism at a crossroads: Turkey's economic and democratisation challenges during the AKP era

Ziya Önis (Koç University, Istanbul)

Chair: Kerem Öktem (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 7

Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom

Is Universalism Ethnocentric?

Michael Ignatieff in conversation with Adam Roberts and Timothy Garton Ash

SEESOX SEMINAR

The new Turkish foreign policy in the age of Arab revolutions: Between ethics and self-interest

Ziya Önis (Koç University, Istanbul)

Chair: Kerem Öktem (St Antony's College, Oxford)

Monday 3rd June

5pm PEFM SEMINAR

Cross-border banking in the balance?

Erik Berglof (European Bank for Reconstruction and Development)

Chair: Max Watson (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Thursday 6th June

3pm Deakin Visiting Fellowship Workshop

Migration & Asylum Policies in Europe (Session I)

Anthony Good (University of Edinburgh)

Melanie Griffiths (University of Exeter)

Zachary Whyte (University of Copenhagen)

Convenor: Carolina Kobelinsky (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Friday 7th June

9.30am Deakin Visiting Fellowship Workshop

Migration & Asylum Policies in Europe (Session II)

Barbara Sorgoni (University of Bologna)

Robert Gibb (University of Glasgow)

Carolina Kobelinsky (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

General Discussion moderated by Dimitrios Gkintidis (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Convenor: Carolina Kobelinsky (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Week 8

Monday 10th June

5pm SEESOX Seminar

Circumcision and surveillance: The German attitude towards Muslims and Jews

Kerem Öktem (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Chair: Dimitrios Gkintidis (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Wednesday 12th June

5pm ESC/SEESOX Seminar

Energy meets politics in the East Mediterranean

Androulla Kaminara (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Chair: David Madden (St. Antony's College, Oxford)

Monday 24th June

2pm

The Blavatnik School

By invitation only PEFM Seminar

Shadow banking in China

Steven Schwarcz (Duke University School of Law)

Chair: Max Watson (St Antony's College, Oxford)

In association with Global Economic Governance

Fellows Activity

PROFESSOR JAN ZIELONKA is Ralf Dahrendorf Professorial Fellow in European Politics. He was director of the MPhil program on European Politics and Society at the Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford (MT 2012). He also directed a large international project on the Media and Democracy and in Central and Eastern Europe funded by the European Research Council. This four years project has been concluded by a large international conference on the Media and Politics in New Democracies (Oxford, July 2013). The final report of the project is available at: <http://mde.politics.ox.ac.uk/>. In November 2012 Zielonka also organized an international conference in Oxford on Political Parties and Party Systems in Central and Eastern Europe.

In 2012-13 Zielonka edited with Paolo Mancini a special issue of *International Journal of Press/Politics* on Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe, (4/17, 2012). His other academic publications included: "The International System in Europe: Westphalian Anarchy or Medieval Chaos?" *Journal of European Integration*, (1/35, 2013); "Europe's new civilizing missions: the EU's normative power discourse," *Journal of Political Ideologies*, (1/18, 2013); "Why the World should worry about Europe's Disarray," *Current History*, (750/112, 2013); "European Disintegration? Elusive Solidarity," *Journal of Democracy*, (4/23, 2012).

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The Latin American Centre

2012-2013 marks exciting beginnings in many ways for the Latin American Centre. Students and staff together created a database of past students and visitors and the first Centre newsletter, *Horizontes*, to reconnect with our friends and colleagues. Antonian Guido Di Tella's widow initiated an annual memorial lecture to increase understanding of Latin America's complexity. The CAF Development Bank provided funds to the Centre, under Diego Sanchez-Ancochea's guidance, for the first CAF fellowship for a distinguished political economist from the region and two student scholarships. The Rio Branco Fellowship, under Timothy Power's leadership, initiated the first post-holder this year. The Centre also began a DPhil seminar inviting doctoral students working on Latin America from various Oxford departments to present their work each term for critical feedback.

New events were also initiated, such as the Rio Branco Fellowship launch featuring the first fellow Dr Miriam Saraiva (Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro), Professor Andres Hurrell (Balliol), Professor Olivier Dabène (SciencesPo), and Dr Leticia Pinheiro (PUC-Rio). In addition, the LAC held a book launch to celebrate the publication of *Memory and Transitional Justice in Argentina and Uruguay* by Centre post-doctoral fellow Dr Francesca Lessa.

Changes in the Centre also brought in new personnel. Professor Joe Foweraker retired, and David Doyle (St Huges) will join the Centre next year to replace him. Dr Timothy Power stepped down as Centre Director, replaced by Professor Leigh Payne. Dr Diego Sanchez-Ancochea was replaced as Director of Graduate Studies by Dr Eduardo Posada Carbó. Dr Christian Arnold joined the Centre's academic staff to teach Latin American International Relations and the SIAS research methods classes. Ever-efficient administrator David Robinson left the Centre to join St Antony's administrative staff; Gilberto Estrada Harris has cheerfully and energetically taken on the administrative role. Elvira Ryan continues to provide invaluable secretarial support for the Centre, now joined by her guide dog Tex.

In other important ways, the Centre remained very much the same, continuing to offer its full array of activities as in the past. It held its weekly seminar in all three terms, convened by Alan Knight and Diego Sanchez-Ancochea. The film series continued with the theme of 'Legendary Figures of Latin America' and including films on Pablo Neruda, Augusto Pinochet, Che Guevara, Frida Kahlo, Subcomandante Marcos, and the leaders of the 'Pink Tide' (Lula, Fidel Castro, Hugo Chavez, Rafael Correa, Cristina and Nestor Kirchner, Fernando Lugo, and Evo Morales). The Centre also sponsored and co-sponsored conferences on 'Drugs, Organized Crime and State Responses: New Comparative Perspectives' and 'Democratic Brazil Ascendant'. The Centre ran its second CAF-Oxford Conference on 'The Political Economy of Social Inclusion in Latin America'. The academic visitors programme continued this year with eleven dynamic individuals participating in the intellectual life of the Centre.

The Centre also hosted distinguished non-academic visitors who have made an impact in the region as it has in the past. This year Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos stopped by the Centre to meet with students and staff. Chilean Judge Juan Guzman, known for his legal work challenging impunity in Chile discussed with the LAC community his work and the documentary film about that work (*The Judge and the General*).

Current and past students made their mark in the region as they have in the past. Two of the Centre's former students were appointed to the Pena Nieto government in Mexico. Six students received the Crawley prize for distinctions in their thesis, extended essay, or overall course. All of the students in the first year of their MPhil received funding to carry out their fieldwork from the Santander Travel award or the Carlos de Sola award.

Another stable component of the Centre is the library. Frank Edgerton, Sam Truman, and Rebeca Otazua provide friendly and efficient support to the LAC community in gaining access to the 15,000 volumes and 20 journals, in addition to boxed archives, in the library's collection.

The vibrant life of the Centre depends on the firm foundation of support it has received since its origins 50 years ago; innovations and new directions will hopefully continue to occur over the next 50 years.

Governing Body Fellows

PROFESSOR JOE FOWERAKER, Professor of Latin American Politics and Fellow, returned from sabbatical leave for his last academic year before retirement. But any thought that he could slip quietly into dotage was dispelled by a demanding teaching schedule and appointment as a PPE examiner. In a seminar at the Latin American Centre (December 2012) he reflected on the results of his recent research and offered a different interpretation of democratic politics in Latin America. But, inevitably, as the year advanced his thoughts turned more to the moment of departure from academic life at the end of forty years 'man and boy' (or 'boy and boy' as some waggish colleague remarked). His farewell address at the Governing Body dinner took as its theme Calderón de la Barca's 'La Vida es Sueño' and explored the delicious *déjà vu* of early summers in Oxford as captured in the nostalgic imaginings of *Alice in Wonderland*. He finished by stating the pleasure and honour it had been to serve as a Fellow of St Antony's College.

PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT

PROFESSOR LEIGH A. PAYNE, professor of Sociology of Latin America and senior fellow of St Antony's College, took on the role of director of the Centre this year. At the same time, she received a major grant from the National Science Foundation (US)-Arts and Humanities Research Council (UK) collaborative grant for her "Alternative Accountabilities for Past Human Rights Abuses" project. She co-edited a book (based on a Centre conference) on *Amnesty in the Age of Human Rights Accountability: Comparative and International Perspectives* (Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2012), published an article in *Transitional Justice Review*, and a chapter on methods in *Applied Phronesis*. She

presented her research in policy-oriented venues, such as the International Export Forum on Peacebuilding and Post-Conflict Recovery in New York, the Royal United Services Institute (Whitehall), and the GIZ (German government agency) meeting on the Rule of Law and Transitional Justice in Venice. She also presented her work in academic conferences such as the International Studies Association, Law & Society, the Latin American Studies Association, the Oxford Transitional Justice Research and swisspeace conference on 'Ways of Knowing', and the Minerva Centre-Hebrew University conference on 'Access to Justice'. She was the invited speaker at several academic institutions, in the UK (Sussex), the US (Mount Holyoke and Clark's Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies), Europe (European Inter-University Centre for Human Rights and Democratisation in Venice), and Latin America (PUC-RS; Universidad de Buenos Aires).

DR DIEGO SANCHEZ-ANCOCHEA published his first co-authored monograph titled *Good Jobs and Social Services: How Costa Rica Achieved the Elusive Double Incorporation* (Palgrave MacMillan) with Juliana Martínez Franzoni. With the same collaborator, he published papers on universal social policy in Costa Rica in the *Latin American Research Review* and the *Revista Uruguaya de Ciencias Políticas* and a working paper and a policy brief. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea spent a month at Berlin's Free University working on universal social policy and inequality, presenting his work on the subject with Professor Martínez Franzoni. With funding from CAF-Development Bank of Central America, he organized a conference in Lima (Peru) where he presented a paper on the role of social policy in the reduction of inequality. He assisted to several international conferences, including one on Central America organized by the University College of London, the Latin American Studies Association Conference in San Francisco and the Society for the Advancement of Socioeconomics conference in Milan. Dr Sanchez-Ancochea travelled to Costa Rica for fieldwork and maintained its collaboration with Oxford Development Studies, the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and *Development Policy Review*.

Research Fellows

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

DR SVITLANA CHERNYKH is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the School of the Interdisciplinary Area Studies and a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony's College. Dr Chernykh received her PhD in 2011 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She is currently working on the Coalitional Presidentialism Project led by Dr Power, Dr Chaisty, and Dr Cheeseman. The project investigates the tools presidents use to form and maintain coalitions in Africa, Latin America and the former Soviet Union. During this

academic year, Dr Chernykh has presented her work at the University of Salamanca and IMT Institute for Advances Studies in Lucca, Italy.

DR FRANCESCA LESSA has been working as a researcher at the Latin American Centre on a pioneering two-phase project funded by the US National Science Foundation and the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council to build a database of seven transitional justice mechanisms (trials, amnesties, truth commissions, civil trials, reparations, vetting and traditional forms of justice) adopted in 120 countries between 1970 and 2011, seeking to explore their impact on democracy, human rights and peace. In September 2012, in fact, a second round of funding was awarded to Professor Leigh Payne for a follow-up project on “Alternative Accountabilities for Past Human Rights Abuses.” In April 2013, Dr Lessa published her first monograph titled *Memory and Transitional Justice in Argentina and Uruguay: Against Impunity* (Palgrave Macmillan 2013); the first print of copies was sold out within two months. She was invited to present her research and monograph at the Universidad Alberto Hurtado Law School in Santiago de Chile, the Instituto Gino Germani at the Universidad de Buenos Aires, the Universidad Católica del Uruguay, the Universidad de la República, the London School of Economics, and John Jay College (CUNY). She was also awarded a John Fell OUP research grant for her new project on “Justice and Memory beyond Borders: The Plan Condor and Accountability in Argentina and Uruguay”.

DR EDUARDO POSADA CARBÓ, Departmental Lecturer in the History and Politics of Latin America, Director of Graduate Studies at the Latin American Centre. Since 2012, he serves as Network facilitator and member of the advisory board of the project, ‘Re-Imagining Democracy in the Mediterranean, 1750-1860’, directed by Joanna Innes and Mark Philp, based at History Faculty and funded by the Leverhulme Trust. In such capacity he helped to organize and participated in a series of workshops on the project held at Pisa, Athens, Madrid, Lisbon, Paris and New York. In 2013, he joined the International Advisory Board of the Centro de Historia at the Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez in Chile. He was also invited to be an examiner for doctoral dissertations at the University of Sorbonne and the EHEES in Paris, the University of the Andes in Colombia and the University of Oslo in Norway. He also served as an examiner for an ‘habilitation’ at the University of Nanterre in France. Dr. Posada-Carbó continued editing a five volume history of modern Colombia, sponsored by the Fundación Mapfre in Madrid. The first two volumes, covering the years 1808-1880 have already been published (the latter in 2012) published; volumes 3 and 4 are now in press. A separate volume on the history of Colombia through photography, accompanying the collection, has already been published as well. With J. Samuel Valenzuela, he completed the edition of *Origins of Democracy in the Americas. The Formation of Electoral Institutions in the 19th Century*, which will be published by Cambridge University Press. His publications include: (With Iván Jaksic), ‘Shipwrecks and Survivals: Liberalism in Nineteenth Century Latin America’, *Intellectual History Review*, 23:2 (June 2013); ‘The Catholic Church, Elections and Democracy in Colombia, 1830-1930’, *The Kellogg Institute Working Papers*, # 387 (University of Notre Dame, September 2012 ‘Café y democracia en Colombia: Reflexiones desde la historia’, *Revista de Economía Institucional* (Bogotá: Universidad del Externado, December 2012); ‘Colombia: Democratic Governance amid an Armed Conflict’,

in Jorge I. Domínguez and Michael Shifter, eds., *Constructing Democratic Governance in Latin America* (John Hopkins University Press, 2013; (With Carlos Caballero and Mónica Pachón, eds), *Cincuenta años de regreso a la democracia: Nuevas miradas a la relevancia histórica del Frente Nacional* (Bogotá: Universidad de los Andes, 2012). DR TIMOTHY J. POWER, University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies (and fellow of St Cross)

Associate Members and Visiting Fellows

MR ALAN ANGELL, Emeritus Fellow

MR MALCOLM DEAS

DR JOHN CRABTREE, Research Associate of the Latin American Centre, spent the academic year in Latin America, returning to Oxford in June 2013. Most of this time was spent in Peru and Bolivia, but he also visited Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay during this time. His co-authored (with Ann Chaplin) book 'Bolivia: Processes of Change', published by Zed, was launched in London shortly after his return. The book was based on research carried out between March and September 2012. During the academic year, he also carried out research in Cusco (Peru) into the uses made of revenues stemming from the gas and mining canon. He gave presentations on his research agenda at the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos (IEP) in Lima and at the Centro Bartolomé de las Casas (CBC) in Cusco. The year also saw the publication in Spanish by the IEP of his chapter on the politics of extractive industries in Anthony Bebbington's edited book on social conflict and economic development in South America.

ROSEMARY THORP is Emeritus Reader in the Economics of Latin America, and Fellow Emeritus of St Antony's College, Oxford University. She holds an honorary doctorate from the Universidad Católica, Lima, and is an Honorary professor of the Universidad del Pacífico, Lima. In April she gave a course as visiting professor at the Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar. She was Chair of Oxfam GB 2002-2006. She has written extensively on the economic history and present day economic development of Latin America, including *Progress, Poverty and Exclusion: an Economic History of Latin America in the Twentieth Century* (I.D.B. and Johns Hopkins 1998; also in Spanish). The Spanish edition of her economic history of Peru (with Geoff Bertram) is due to be re-published by the Universidad del Pacífico in 2013. Her current research interests are in the political economy of extractives and development, and inequality. Her most recent book is *The Developmental Challenges of Mining and Oil: Lessons from Africa and Latin America* (R.Thorp, S.Battistelli, Y.Guichaoua, J.C.Orihuela and M.Paredes, Palgrave 2012). This is due to be published in Spanish by the Universidad Católica, Lima.

MIDDLE EAST CENTRE

Dr Michael Willis, Director of the MEC and GB Fellow at St Antony's College, writes:

The Softbridge Building

The year was a landmark one for the Middle East Centre with the ground-breaking on the new MEC Building after years of planning and preparation. The wonderful new building is designed by the internationally renowned architect Zaha Hadid and will house a new state-of-the-art Library and Archive together with a 125-seat Lecture Theatre. The funding for this £11 million building was provided through the remarkable generosity of Investcorp whose executive chairman, Mr Nemir Kirdar, has been a longstanding supporter of this project. The Ground-breaking ceremony for the building took place at the end of January and was attended by Mr Nemir Kirdar, Zaha Hadid, the Lord Mayor of Oxford, Professor Margaret MacMillan, the Warden of St Antony's, and the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Andrew Hamilton. Since then, work on the Building has forged ahead and we expect it to be completed in late 2014.

Conferences, Seminars and Speakers

The Centre organised and hosted speakers, seminars and conferences throughout the year many focusing on the dramatic ongoing events in the Middle East and North Africa often as part of the MEC's established Friday Seminar series that runs in Michaelmas and Hilary Terms.

Among the notable speakers this year were Hammadi Jebali, Tunisia's first democratically elected prime minister, who spoke on 'The Democratic Experience in Tunisia: The Experience of Power' in May and Yaşar Yakış, Former Foreign Minister of Turkey who spoke in October about the Syrian Crisis and Turkey. Two serving British Ambassadors to the region also came and gave talks during the year. In October Jon Wilks, the Foreign Secretary's ambassadorial level Special Representative to the Syrian Opposition and former British Ambassador to Yemen spoke on 'The Syria Crisis: What to do, what not to do' and in March Nicholas Hopton, British Ambassador to Yemen addressed the question of 'Will Yemen's political transition succeed?'. The Centre also organised a panel discussion in January to analyse the outcome of Israel's Knesset elections featuring Moshe Behar from Manchester University, Yair Wallach from SOAS, Avi Shlaim from the MEC and chaired by Derek Penslar the new Professor of Israel Studies at St Anne's College.

The 36th Annual George Antonius Lecture in June was given by Professor Joseph Sassoon of Georgetown University on 'The Arab Republics of Authoritarianism.'

The Sudan Programme run by Ahmed Al-Shahi and Bona Malwal organised several events during the year which attracted large audiences. These included a workshop in February on 'International Aid and the Two Sudans' and a conference in May on 'The Future of Religious Minorities in the Middle East, North Africa and the Two Sudans.' In November the

programme was very pleased to host former prime minister of Sudan, Al-Sadig Al-Mahdi, for a lecture.

The MEC also co-sponsored or hosted a number of conferences and colloquium throughout the year. These included 'Reading Turkish Literature in the 21st Century' held at Ertegun House in March and 'Egypt's 2011 Revolution and the Rule of the Muslim Brotherhood' hosted at St Antony's in May.

People

Dr Adam Mestyan joined the Centre for the year as temporary Departmental Lecturer in the History of the Modern Middle East. A cultural historian of late nineteenth century Egypt, Dr Mestyan replaced Eugene Rogan for a year while Eugene was on leave writing a book on the Middle East and the First World War. On the completion of his year, Adam was elected to the Society of Fellows at Harvard University.

Two scholars were welcomed back to the MEC in October:

Dr Walter Armbrust, the Albert Hourani Fellow and social anthropologist at the Centre, returned from two years of sabbatical leave which he spent in Cairo. His time there enabled to observe the tumultuous events that Egypt has experienced since January 2011 at first hand and about which he intends to write a book.

Dr Marwa Daoudy, Departmental Lecturer in the International Relations of the Middle East, returned from a year as a visiting lecturer in international affairs and visiting research scholar at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The MEC held events to mark the life and work of two members of the Centre who had sadly passed away in 2012.

In March the MEC was very pleased to host a colloquium in memory of the former Fellow of the Centre, Dr Mustafa Badawi, who died in April 2012. Organised by Robin Ostle and Derek Hopwood, 'From Alexandria to Oxford: A Literary Journey' the event was attended by former colleagues and students of Mustafa. The colloquium discussed and acknowledged the remarkable contribution he had made to the study of modern Arabic literature not just at Oxford but in Britain as a whole with Roger Allen, Robin Ostle, Derek Hopwood, Marilyn Booth, Paul Starkey, Sabry Hafez, Julia Bray and Mohamed Mahmoud all giving presentations on different aspects of Mustafa and his work and which will be published in an edited volume. The Centre was particularly honoured to have Mustafa's wife, Mieke, and many other members of his wider family join us for the event.

In January the Centre held a Reception and memorial book launch for Foulath Hadid, an Honorary Fellow of the College, who died in September 2012. As well as celebrating the life of Foulath the event also marked the publication of his book *Iraq's Democratic Moment* which was published shortly after his death.

Awards

The Centre was able to award two Doctoral Studentships this year. The Pachachi Studentship was won by Nicholas Simcik-Arese for work on his thesis on conceptions on citizenship and ownership as poverty frontierism in the occupation of Cairo's gated suburbs. The Hadid Studentship was awarded to Djene Bajalan for work on his thesis on the Kurds and the Ottoman Empire (1839-1918).

The Azizeh Sheibani Essay Prize in Iranian Studies, made possible through the generosity of Dr Soraya Tremayne, was jointly awarded to Maziyar Ghiabi and Leonardo Davoudi. Maziyar Ghiabi was also awarded the Zander prize for the best performance on the MPhil in Modern Middle Eastern Studies for 2013. Events

Michaelmas Term

Friday Seminar Series

October 12th (1st week)

Ambassador Jon Wilks

Foreign Secretary's ambassadorial level Special Representative to the Syrian Opposition.

Formerly British Ambassador to Yemen

The Syria Crisis: What to do, what not to do

October 19th (2nd week)

Dr Adeel Malik

St Peter's College

'The Economics of the Arab Spring'

October 26th (3rd week)

Yaşar Yakış

Foreign Minister of Turkey 2002-2003

The Syrian Crisis and Turkey

November 2nd (4th week)

George Joffé

Cambridge University

A Precursor to the Arab Spring? The case of Algeria

November 9th (5th week)

Paolo De Mas

Director, Marokko Instituut, The Hague

The unpredictable aftermath of a long Moroccan spring.

November 16th (6th week)

Lindsey Hilsum

International Editor, Channel 4 News

Sandstorm. Libya in the Time of Revolution

November 23rd (7th week)

Peter Mangold

St Antony's College

"Britain's Moment in the Middle East" seen fifty years on

November 30th (8th week)

Alexander Kazamias

Coventry University

*From Popular Revolution to Semi-Democracy: Egypt's Transition to Praetorian
Parliamentarism***Hilary Term****Friday Seminar Series****January 18th (1st week)**

‘Israel, Palestine, and the Arab Spring’

Professor Avi Shlaim

St Antony’s College

January 25th (2nd week)

Panel Discussion: Israel After the Elections

Dr Moshe Behar (Manchester University), Dr Yair Wallach (SOAS), Prof. Avi Shlaim
(Oxford) and Prof. Derek Penslar (Oxford and Panel Chair)**February 1st (3rd week)**

‘The rise of Salafism and its impact on the Tunisian transition’

Dr Francesco Cavatorta

Dublin City University

February 8th (4th week)

‘Iran's Influence: A Religious-Political State and Society in its Region’

Dr Elaheh Rostami-Povey

SOAS

February 15th (5th week)

‘Iraq: from war to a new authoritarianism’

Dr Toby Dodge

LSE

February 22nd (6th week)

‘The Politics of Water: The Hidden Issue in the Israel-Palestine Conflict’

Dr Marwa Daoudy

St Antony’s College

March 1st (7th week):

‘Patriot of Persia: Muhammad Mossadegh and a Very British Coup’

Christopher de Bellaigue

Author and Journalist

March 8th (8th week)‘The Emergence of Minorities in the Middle East: The Politics of Community in French
Mandate Syria’

Dr Benjamin White

Birmingham University

Trinity Term**From Alexandria to Oxford: A Literary Journey**

Colloquium in Honour of Mustafa Badawi
25th-26th March 2013
St Antony's College, Oxford

Fellows Activity

PROFESSOR TARIQ RAMADAN, H.H. Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani Professor of Contemporary Islamic Studies, taught in the masters programme at the Qatar Faculty for Islamic Studies (QFIS) in Doha throughout Michaelmas term on the topic of Comparative Mysticism (Sufism) and Ethics covering the Islamic legal tradition, spirituality and ethics. During Hilary Term he taught Contemporary Islamic Movements (Political Islam, Islamism, Modern Islamic Movements) at the Faculty of Oriental Studies and Introduction to the Islamic Legal Tradition at the Faculty of Theology. During Trinity Term he taught Islam and the West and Contemporary Islamic Ethics at the Faculty of Oriental Studies. He supervised 2 MSt, 5 DPhils and 2 visiting students and in October 2012, through Contemporary Islamic Studies programme at Oxford, he established a fully-funded graduate studentship to enable outstanding students to undertake research within this area. This scholarship was awarded to Mr Jose Vericat for a period of up to 4 years. The programme also now has a website www.sant.ox.ac.uk/mec/cisoq and operates fully as part of the Middle East Centre's academic activities.

Tariq published various book chapters and articles in journals and leading international newspapers, notably *The Challenges and Future of Applied Islamic Ethics Discourse: A Radical Reform? Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics*, Vol 34, No 2, pp105-115; and *Salvation-The Known and the Unknown in Between Heaven and Hell: Islam, Salvation, and the Fate of Others*, Ed M.H. Khalil (OUP USA, November 2012).

January 2012 saw the establishment of the Research Centre for Islamic Legislation and Ethics (CILE), part of QFIS, of which Tariq is the Executive Director. Tariq convened one of the closed workshops which are key to CILE's vision at Oxford exploring the theme of Arts and Ethics, with scholars of the Islamic texts (religious experts) and expert practitioners in the field deliberating specific contemporary critical issues and challenges.

Tariq gave numerous keynote lectures and media interviews throughout the world on the broad theme of contemporary Islamic studies relative to current affairs. Notable highlights include teaching at the Sultan Omar 'Ali Saifuddien Centre for Islamic Studies (SOASCIS), Universiti Brunei Darussalam; and many guest student lectures and seminars at Universities in South Africa in November 2012 and throughout the USA in March 2013.

Middle East Centre Archive

During the past year 141 readers have made 328 visits to the Middle East Centre Archive and consulted 1444 items. The archivist, Debbie Usher, has answered 1462 enquiries and supplied 514 photocopies, 1640 digital images of documents and 329 high resolution digital copies of photographs. In addition she has catalogued the Deane-Drummond Collection, further parts of the St John Philby Collection and improved descriptions for the George Antonius, John de Vere Loder, Helena Harrison and John Graham Collections. Volunteers at the Archive have also catalogued and improved descriptions for the Norman Bentwich, Jill Brown, Michael Butler, Francis Edwards, John Slade Baker, Rebecca Steinfeld and Keith Warton Collections. Due to

this year's cataloguing 3 new collections are now open to research and new or improved descriptions have been made for 16 boxes, 3 volumes and 3 files.

January 2013 marked the start of work on the new Middle East Centre Softbridge building. The Softbridge building will provide state of the art new facilities for the Archive, including substantial space for the collection to grow. Over the past year work in the Archive has been marked by work relating to the new building, the Philby Project, the Iffla Project and a significant number of volunteers who have done excellent work in the Archive.

The Middle East Centre Archive would like to thank the following volunteers for their generous work in the Archive: Charlotte Austin, Els (Elisabeth) Boonen, Janine Rankin, Kate Rose and Thomas Stanbury. Particular thanks are due to Thomas Stanbury who served as volunteer from October 2009 to March 2013 and has made an outstanding contribution to the Archive, especially in cataloguing, digitisation and repackaging projects.

The hoarding for the building site went up in January 2013. BAM gave a presentation about its work on the 8th January 2013 and a ground-breaking ceremony was held on the 30th January 2013. The archivist took photographs of the site prior to the commencement of works and has been regularly taking photographs to document progress on the building. A selection of progress photographs have been displayed on Softbridge webpages created by the archivist. The start of building works necessitated the closure of the Archive's main entrance. A temporary entrance through the back of 64 Woodstock Road via the laundrette has been set up and a 'finding the Archive' webpage was created to guide researchers to the temporary entrance.

In addition to meetings with architects, work relating to the new building has continued with finalising quotes for shelving, further research on fire suppression systems and getting quotes for moving the Archive collection into the new building. The archivist also attended a MAPLE meeting at the Kent History Centre in March 2013, as well as a training course on the new archival standard PD5454:2012 (that relates to the storage and preservation of archives) on the 8th November 2012.

The Archive continued to benefit from membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC). Over the past year the OCC has worked on the John Boustead, Cairo Scientific Society, John Dickson, Sir William Hay and St John Philby Collections and a St Antony's College architectural plan. This consisted of work on 5 volumes including repairing bindings, unsticking pages and cleaning; repairs to torn pages of various papers and repair to the binding of one photograph album. Preservation work continued in the Archive with the repackaging in archival packaging of Matthew Ancketill, Arab Bulletin, S.G. Archibald, Harold Ingrams, Elizabeth Monroe, Sir Andrew Ryan, John Slade-Baker, Arthur Lionel Forster Smith, Abdul-Latif Tibawi and Hubert Young Collections.

The Philby Project to copy the St John Philby Collection for the King Abdul Aziz Foundation has continued with the microfilming of another 13,022 pages including the Newspapers, Iraq, Transjordan, Palestine and Records section. Substantial work has been done in cataloguing the records section minor correspondence, as well as additional cataloguing work on the Saudi Arabia section and on a document showing where material from old catalogue is in the new catalogue.

The other major project in the Archive this year has been the Charles Iffla Project to digitise and create online photo galleries of the Charles Iffla Photographic Collection, which consists of large format black and white photographs of Turkey. The photographs were taken by Charles Iffla in 1943-1944 whilst on secondment to the Turkish Ministry of Defence. The Middle East Centre Archive wishes to express its thanks to the Iffla family for funding the digitisation and for assigning copyright in the images. The funding contributed towards enabling the Archive to purchase an A3 graphics scanner. This new equipment opens up the possibility to digitise paper collections (which are generally too large for an A4 scanner).

Other project work included the completion of transcribing the last three remaining British Palestine Police Oral history interviews. The archivist has also finished typing up the Archive's accessions registers, so that this information (covering 1967 to the present day) is now in digital form.

Digitisation work has also continued in the Archive with the scanning of the conservation negatives of the Sir Joseph Tholozan Collection (Persia, 1859-1884) and substantial scanning work of the St John Philby photograph collection, including Albums 8, 15, 16, 17 and 18. In addition negatives were scanned for the Freya Stark Collection covering South Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq Mid. The Charles Butt 35mm slides for Turkey were scanned and the papers in Box 2 File 3 of the Sir Edward Spears Collection were digitised. A new A4 scanner was also purchased in October 2012.

Increasing access to the photographic collection has continued with the creation of online photo galleries for Nina Baird (Egypt c1916-1919), Jill Brown (Qatar 1977-1984), Charles Butt (Qatar 1967-1973), Norman Corkill (Aden, 1950s), Jan Ellison (Persia, 1945-1948), Charles Iffla (Turkey 1943-1944), Jerusalem Photograph Album (Palestine 1891-1901, 1922), Alan Saunders (Palestine c1917) and Sir Joseph Tholozan (Persia 1859-1884).

The Archive would like to record its thanks to a donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, for donating £600 to support the work of the Archive in preserving and making available to research archives relating to the Sultanate of Oman and to the Iffla family for their generous donation of £800 to the Charles Iffla Project.

The Archive would also like to record its thanks for copyright assignments from the donors of the Gordon Ewers, Charles Iffla, William Kerr and David Searle Collections and also for generous donations of papers and photographs throughout the year. Notable additions to the Archive this year include the Robert Melville Collection (Arab Legion Transjordan 1947-1957) and the Monica Wilson Collection (letters to parents from Palestine, 1943-1948) as well as substantial growth in the Oman Archive Collections including the William Kerr, Robert Reid and Ian Skeet Collections.

New Accessions

Annaseria Newspaper – Digital copies (PDF) of the London based political independent Arabic newspaper Annaseria, 1982-1984.

Ashley, Edward – Additional photographs from Edward Ashley's service in the Sultan's Armed Forces Oman 1970s.

Brown, Jill – Additional papers consisting a digital copy (Tiff file) and photocopy of a P.L.O pass for Jill Brown 1982.

Butler, Michael – Additional papers relating to Michael Butler's service in the Sultan's Armed Forces in Oman consisting of a digital copy of TS account 'Travels with a Camel' by Michael Butler; TS memoir 'Al Ain 1968-1970'; Digital version of TS memoir 'Al Ain 1968-1970'; Bound booklet 'Sultan's Armed Forces Muscat Regiment Reconnaissance Platoon Memoir and Diary 1964-1965' by Michael Butler.

Dunlop, David – 61 digital images (TIFF files) of images of Iraq collected by David Dunlop (who was a Church of England clergyman) during his service for the Baghdad chaplaincy 1932-1934 and a copy of the Report 'The Assyrian Christians. Report on the events of July and August 1933'.

Ewers, Gordon – Papers of a Palestine Policeman, 1943-1945, consisting of a diary, a volume of press cuttings and copies printed from scans of 14 photographs, Palestine Police Certificate of Discharge, First Aid Course certificate 1944, Army pass for Ewers to travel to Alexandria, 1943.

Goldie, Hugh – Papers, 1948-1986, relating to Colonel Hugh Desmond Barré Goldie including correspondence; interview notes; photocopies of letters from Glubb to Goldie; photocopy of an article 'The Arab Legion' by Major H.D.B. Goldie, TS article 'The Arab Legion'; photocopy of 'Address to be given at the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir John Bagot Glubb' 17 Apr 1986.

Graham, John – Additional material consisting of Oman Daily Observer '41st National Day' celebration special issue, 19 Nov 2011.

Hardy, Rick – 42 Colour photographs from Rick Hardy's service in the Sultan's Armed Forces, Oman, 1982-1985.

Hazelden, John – Additional digital copies (Jpeg files) of 14 Oman First Day Covers (Stamps), 1984-1985.

Hazelden, Madeline – Digital copies (JPEG images) of photographic prints (111 items) and 35mm slides (377 items) of Oman and lists containing captions for the images, 1984-1985.

Hepworth, Charles – Additional digital copies of 35mm slides of Muscat and Oman, 1970-1971.

Jerusalem and East Mission Collection – Additional Bible Lands Magazines, 2012-2013.

Kerr, William – Papers and photographs relating to William Kerr's service in the Sultan's Armed Forces in Oman including a scrapbook photograph album 1972-1973, maps, papers relating to officers key appointments and leave, Muscat Regiment History 2003, an article on Dhofar and wooden shield plaques, 1971-2003.

Lowe, Eric – Additional booklets Palestine Remembered Part 1 and Palestine Remembered Part 2 compiled by Eric Lowe, 2011-2012.

Melville, Robert – Papers relating to Col. Robert Melville's role as Staff Liaison Officer for the Arab Legion, 1947-1957.

Palestine Police Old Comrades Association – Additional PPOCA Newsletters, 2012-2013.

Pattenden, Roger – Digital copies of images by Roger Pattenden and Geoff Bray from their service in Oman including images of Dhofar, Musandam and Muscat, copies of articles from Pencol's magazine relating to Oman, 1973-1983.

Reid, Robert – Additional papers and photographs relating to Robert Reid's service in the Sultan's Armed Forces Oman including 4 art cases of photographs 1975-1976, papers relating to his interest in writing a history of the Sultan's Forces Engineers, a tribute to Paul Wright and visits to Oman 2008-2010.

Rowley, Nick – Photocopy of a volume containing letters from Noel Rowley to his father and then diary entries relating to his army service in Palestine 1946-1947 and TS memoir 'The Army Years 1945-1948' written by Noel Rowley in 1997 with a postscript written in 2013, giving an account of his army service in Palestine.

Simpson, J. – Account, written by James Simpson in 2012, of his army training and service which includes a description of his Army service in Palestine 1945-1948.

Sims, Les – Additional TS article 'The Post-War Regiment. The 1st Battalion 1945-1950' from the book 'One and All: A History of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry 1702-1959' by Hugo White, 2012.

Skeet, Ian – 2 metal cases of 35mm slides of Oman 1960, 1967-68, Yemen 1971, Aden 1960, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Trucial States and Sudan and 1 small box of 35mm slides of Aden and Doha; 3 photograph albums with black and white prints of Oman and Yemen; 6 reels of cinefilm labelled 'Trucial States I 1959-1961', 'Trucial States II 1959-1961', 'Muscat and Oman 1959-1960', 'Qatar, Persia, Venice 1960-1961', 'Qatar – people and picnic Oct 1959-May 1961', one unlabelled and one small reel of cinefilm labelled 'Muscat desert'.

Steinfeld, Rebecca – Sound files (MP3) and transcripts of interviews with policymakers and the directors of reproductive health related NGOs in Israel, carried out by Rebecca Steinfeld as part of her research on fertility policy in Israel 1948-2010.

Sultan's Armed Forces Association – Journal of the Sultan's Armed Forces Association no 62, March 2013.

Warton, Keith – Papers and photographs relating to Keith Warton's secondment from the Royal Air Force to the Sultan of Oman's Air Force (SOAF) between September 1966 and May 1968.

Whittaker, J – Printed leaflet 'The Royal Air Force Regiment. A Short History of the Air Force's Soldiers' by the RAF Regiment 2009 and a brief history of 'The RAF Regiment in Palestine' 2012.

Wilson, Monica – Letters written from Monica Wilson to her parents whilst she was working in Palestine, 1943-1948.

THE NISSAN INSTITUTE OF JAPANESE STUDIES

In the summer of 2013, Dr Ian Rapley was appointed as a teaching fellow in Michaelmas 2013 and Hilary 2014 during Sho Konishi's sabbatical. As usual, we had a very active and productive Nissan Seminar Series, Graduate Seminar, and Japanese History Workshop. Ian Rapley became the first graduate of Nissan's new Master's programme to complete a DPhil. We held a large international conference to revisit the question of why Japan matters at Nissan, while Pitt Rivers Museum held the exhibition of photographs from the 3/11 disaster in Japan. We began our search for a permanent post in the Economy of Japan.

Seminars

Michaelmas Term 2012: Professor Kent Calder, *How Japan's Strengths of the High Growth Years Became its Weaknesses Today*; Dr Mark Pendleton, *Sarin no ato: Tracing the Aftermath of the Tokyo Subway Gassing*; Professor Adrian Favell, *After Cool Japan: Contemporary Art in the Post-Bubble, Post-Disaster Society*; Mr Jun Arima, *Post Fukushima - Japan's Energy and Climate Challenge*; Dr Olga Khomenko, *The joy of things: the Japanese 'new woman' as seen through magazine advertising in the post-war period*; Dr Oleg Benesch, *Bushido: Inventing the Gentleman Samurai in Modern Japan*; Professor Michael Shin, *The Cultural Policies of the Cultural Policy (Bunka Seiji), 1919-1926*; Dr Ulrich Heinze, *Time Travel Narratives in Japanese Manga - Control, Loss and Experience of Time in the Age of Crisis*; Professor Ikuya Sato, *A Third Type of University Press: "Translation" of Western Models of Scholarly Publishing in Japan through the 1950s to the 1970s*; Dr Clare Pollard, *Threads of Silk and Gold: Ornamental Textiles from Meiji Japan*.

Hilary Term 2013: Dr Pamela Wace, *Environment and Technology: the view from prehistory*; Professor David Banister, *Towards a low carbon society: Halving global CO2 emissions from the transport sector by 2050*; Dr Katrina Moore, *The Pedagogical Power of Noh: An Ethnographer's Journey*; Masahiro Kotosaka, *The Institutional Context for Rapidly Internationalizing Japanese Firms: Constraint to resource, bilateral to multilateral*; Philip Grover, *Samurai Abroad: Photographs of the Takenouchi Mission to Europe (1862)*; Dr Susan Long, *Revisiting Siblings and Grandchildren: The Meaning of Japanese Family Relationships in the Old Age Society*; Dr Adam Komisarof, *The Role of Aligning Acculturation Strategies in Addressing Japan's Labor Shortage*; Professor Ito Peng, *All in the Family? Migrants, Nationhood, and Care Regimes in Asia and North America*.

Trinity Term 2013: Professor Paul Newman, *Robotics for Self Driving (Nissan) cars*; Tomoko Kitagawa, *From 1585 to 1615: Revisiting the Historical Narratives of Japan's Unification Era*; Professor Ian Neary, Professor Arthur Stockwin and Professor Christopher Hughes, *Abe's return: the politics and diplomacy of revival or denial? A roundtable discussion on contemporary Japanese politics*; Dr Irena Hayter, *The Department Store, the Mannequin Girl, and the Politics of the Gaze in Interwar Japan*.

The following books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series:-Christoff Brumann and Evelyn Schultz (eds) *Urban Spaces in Japan: Cultural and social Perspectives*. Joy Hendry, *Understanding Japanese Society*, 4th edition; and *The Organisational Dynamics of University Reform in Japan: International inside out* by Jeremy Breaden.

Miss Jane Baker remains the Institute Administrator, and Mrs Izumi Tytler continues as Librarian of the Bodleian Japanese Library. Ms Kaori Nishizawa is the Nissan Instructor of Japanese.

Activities and Publications of Fellows

Dr Jenny Corbett, Emeritus Fellow, and Reader in the Economy of Japan, researches current macro-economic, banking, and financial policy issues in Japan and East Asia. In late 2012 she took up the position of Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research and Research Training) at the Australian National University where she has responsibility for policy and administration for higher degree research students (PHD and MPhil). Though giving up teaching for the period of appointment, she continues to research Japan's economy and the financial systems and financial regulation in East Asia and will continue to spend a period at the College each year. She spent the second half of Trinity Term at the Nissan Institute and discussed Oxford-ANU collaborations with colleagues. She received a research grant from the Australian Federal Treasury-supported Centre on International Financial Regulation, for work on coordination of financial regulation in the Asia-Pacific region and attended the Institute for New Economic Thinking conference on Changing of the Guard in Hong Kong. She was an invited speaker at the government-organised "track two" Australia-Japan conference in Tokyo. She was appointed a Society Fellow of the Asia & the Pacific Policy Society.

Professor Roger Goodman, Professorial Fellow and Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, continued in his position as the Head of the Social Sciences Division. On the academic front, he published three chapters of *A Sociology of Japanese Youth: From Returnees to NEETs*, edited by Roger Goodman, Yuki Imoto and Tuukka Toivonen, Routledge 2012. During the course of the year, he gave public lectures at the Association of Asian Studies, San Diego and Ca' Foscari, University of Venice. He remained on the Editorial Board of the following journals: *Journal of Japanese Studies*; *Japanese Studies*; *Journal of East Asian Social Policy*; *Journal of Asian Public Policy* and Joint Editor (with Arthur Stockwin) of the *Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series*.

Professor Takehiko Kariya, Faculty Fellow, and Professor in the Sociology of Japanese Society. In 2013 he published: *Education Reform and Social Class in Japan*, Routledge; and 'Resource allocation, historical background of egalitarian education and its changes in Japan: A silent revolution and its unintended results', in Pei-Tseng Jenny Hsieh (ed.), *Education in East Asia*, Bloomsbury Academics. He was invited to present papers at the Seminar Series organised by The Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation, entitled 'Education Reform and Social Class in Japan: its policy implications'; at an international workshop on 'Social Inequality in Japan: A Reassessment' organised by German Institute for Japanese Studies in Tokyo,

entitled 'Understanding Structural Changes in Inequality in Education'; at a seminar series on Educational Reform in the Middle East and East Asia at University of Manchester, entitled 'The pendulum of educational reforms in Japan'; and a keynote speech, entitled 'Far-East or Far-West? Japan and the Region after 'Catch-up with the West'', at an international symposium on East Asian Images of Japan organised by the Leverhulme funded 'Japan and East Asia National Identities Education Network' at Kyushu University. He co-organised a conference entitled 'Engaging with Japanese Studies revisiting the question of why Japan matters', at Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies in 2013.

Sho Konishi, a fellow of St. Antony's, continued to serve as the Senior Tutor of the College. Together with the college administrator Emma Sabzalieva and assistant college administrators, Gillian Crook and Kirsty Norton, he streamlined and simplified the work of the Senior Tutor's office. This was part of a strategy for maintaining St. Antony's part-time Senior Tutor system occupied by a full-time faculty member of the College, which contrasts with the current trend throughout the University of creating full-time positions for the appointment of Senior Tutor. It remains to be seen if we should keep the same system. He saw his book *Anarchist Modernity* published by Harvard University Press, and two articles, "Translingual World Order" in *the Journal of Asian Studies* and "Arishima Farm" in *Modern Asian Studies*.

Professor Ian Neary, Faculty Fellow, and Professor in the Politics of Japan continued as head of SIAS where his main focus was guiding the production of the departmental REF return. In November he presented a paper at a seminar convened in Kings College London on the impact of 3/11 on Japan's domestic politics (in sum: not much). In late spring he spent a week in Japan during which he presented a paper to meetings organised by the university's Tokyo office (one of them over breakfast to the British Chamber of Commerce) and another on developments in Dowry policy at Meiji Gakuin University and the Japan branch of the British Association of Japanese Studies.

Professor JAA Stockwin, Emeritus Fellow, in January 2013 he gave a series of lectures on politics and international relations, focussing on the UK and Japan, at Hōsei University in Tokyo. Also in January he presented a paper at an international workshop on "Management as Art of Living" at Megatrend University, Belgrade, Serbia, entitled "Is there a specific political lifestyle in Asia and Europe, with special reference to Japan and the United Kingdom?" In February, he was a member of a three person selection panel in London for the Daiwa scholarships. In May, he presented a paper in Edinburgh, sponsored by the Japan Society of Scotland and the Japanese Consulate in Edinburgh, entitled: "Understanding Party Politics in Japan". Also in May, he spoke at the Nissan Institute Seminar on "Domestic Policy of the Second Abe Administration". In July, he attended the 18th biennial conference of the Japanese Studies Association of Australia. During the year, he published: *Japanese Foreign Policy and Understanding Japanese Politics: The Writings of J.A.A. Stockwin*, 2 vols., Leiden, Brill, 2012. "Has Changing the Party in Power in Japan Made a Real Difference?", *Japan Forum*, 24, 4 (December 2012), pp. 471-89. "Miyazawa Kiichi, 1919-2007", in Hugh Cortazzi (ed.), *Biographical Portraits: Britain and Japan*, Leiden, Brill, vol. VIII, pp. 43-56. The advent of the radical Abe administration in Japan brings a new focus to his studies.

Dr Ann Waswo, Emeritus Fellow, hasn't made much progress on her Japanese crime novel this year. She has reviewed a few book-length manuscripts for publishers, which is a lot more work than book reviewing but potentially more useful, and spent long periods trapped in Central France trying to get planning permission for the rebuilding of a historic ruin on her property there that is crumbling into the main street of the village. Notions of a third novel, to be set in France and involve a serial killer who is bumping off local bureaucrats, are gradually taking shape.

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

The year started on a high note with a three-day conference on modern Russian literature organised by Oliver Ready. Entitled *Decadence or Renaissance? Russian Literature since 1991*, the conference included two contemporary Russian writers, Mikhail Shishkin and Vladimir Sharov, and keynote lectures were given by Mark Lipovetsky and Irina Prokhorova. We also held a very moving memorial event for Harry Shukman in Michaelmas term. This celebration of Harry's life was well-attended and included speeches by David and Henry Shukman, Margaret MacMillan, Archie Brown, Robert Service, Roy Giles and Baruch Knei-Paz. A memorial fund has been set up in Harry's honour, and a donation of £10,000 was received from Geoffrey and Fay Elliott, which has enabled the Centre to create a new seminar fund in Harry's name.

The Centre has made progress in its goal to raise funds for new posts. With the support of the **Gebert Rűf Stiftung** foundation, a new South Caucasus Post-doctoral Fellowship was created. The post will allow one post-doctoral researcher from the region to come to Oxford each year. Paul Chaisty and Roy Allison travelled to Tbilisi in June to appoint the first fellow, Lika Tsuladze, who will join the Centre in October. This fellowship will supplement existing programmes within the Centre which enable scholars to study in Oxford from other parts of the globe. Our partnership with Hokkaido University, for instance, enabled Dr Mitsuharu Akao to visit Oxford this year. Dr Akao organised a day-long seminar on 'Religion and Jewish identity in contemporary Russia' during his stay. Another new member who arrived this year was Dr Andrew Monaghan, a specialist on Russian domestic politics. Andrew is a senior research fellow with the Russia and Eurasia Programme Chatham House.

We ended the year by wishing a very happy retirement to Robert Service. Bob has been the Professor of Russian History since 1998, and has played a big role in the development of the Centre. He was the Centre Director during probably its most difficult time in recent years: the renovation of the library and the main building. He co-ordinated the fundraising for the renovation and he had the onerous task of dealing with the logistical problems thrown up by the construction works. Bob has been a prominent voice in defending and invigorating the history component of the Russian and East European Studies master's programme, and his impressive publications record over the last fifteen years has raised the profile of the Centre. We wish Bob every success for the future and welcome his successor Dan Healey.

Seminars, talks and workshops

The Centre and Russkiy Mir programme organised a large number of talks. Highlights of the year were talks by the Armenian foreign minister, Edward Nalbandian, on the 'Multi-vector foreign policy of Armenia,' and by the Russian filmmaker Andrei Konchalovsky and journalist Vladimir Pozner. We also had a full programme of Monday night seminars, as well as other Russkiy Mir events (not already mentioned above). They included:

RESC Monday Seminars

Michaelmas Term 2012

Frontiers, nations and suspicion in Russian and East European history

Convenor – Robert Service

Robert Service (St Antony's College) - **Enemies of the Motherland: Frontiers and Soviet Security in the Years of *Perestroika*** Malcolm Spencer (St Catherine's College) - **Signals from Stalin: Crisis-Management, Censorship and Control Across the Soviet-Finnish Frontier, 1939-40** Mark Harrison (University of Warwick) - **Accounting for Secrets: Evidence of ... from the Archive of the Lithuania KGB** Hugo Service (Worcester College) - **Germans to Poles: Communism, Nationalism and Ethnic Cleansing after the Second World War** Jonathan Waterlow (New College) - **Knowing No Borders: Popular Humour in Stalin's 1930s** Amir Weiner (Stanford University) - **Getting to Know You: Security Services, Surveillance and Society in the Soviet Union** Arfon Rees (University of Birmingham) – **Lazar Kaganovich: Frontiers and Nation in Russia and Ukraine** Geoffrey Hosking (UCL) - **A Society of Maximum Distrust: The Soviet Union Under Stalin**

Hilary Term 2013

Foreign policy and politics of Russia and Eurasia

Convenor – Roy Allison

Peter Petkoff (Regent's Park College) – **Religion and international law in Russia's foreign relations** John Russell (Bradford University) – **'Whose *near abroad*?': problems of democracy promotion** Neil S. MacFarlane (St Anne's College) – **Political change in Georgia: regional and international implications** Nicolas Hayoz (University of Fribourg) – **Network structures and informal practices in the post-Soviet region** Derek Averre (Birmingham University) – **Russia: part of a Euroatlantic or Eurasian security community?** Andrew Monaghan (Chatham House and St Antony's College) – **Strategy 2020 and Russian strategic planning** Roy Allison (St Antony's College) – **Russia and the Syria crisis** Pat Willerton (University of Arizona) – **The second Putin presidency and Russia's search for a national idea**

Trinity Term 2013

Protest cultures in late-Soviet and post-Soviet Russia

Convenors - Oliver Ready & Nicolette Makovicky (REES)

John Freedman (Moscow) – **Contemporary Russian theatre as a mirror of social change** Polly Jones (University College) – **Speaking Bolshevik or writers' rights? Rewriting the revolutionary past in the Brezhnev era** Ilya Kalinin (St Petersburg State University) – **Mnemonic patriotism and 'post-colonial challenges' in contemporary Russia** Judith Pallot (Christ Church College) – **'Everyday forms of resistance' and counter-cultures in Russia's penal colonies** Rachel Polonsky (Murray Edwards College, Cambridge) – **Prose and protest: writers in the age of Putin** Tom Rowley (Magdalene College, Cambridge) –

The demons of dissent – post-Soviet views of dissident literature Andreas Schönle (Queen Mary) – **Alternative worlds and alternative histories: ruins in the late-Soviet context** Owen Matthews (*Newsweek*, Moscow) – **Fashionable protest – The rise and fall of Russia’s bourgeois revolutionaries**

Russkiy Mir Programme Events

12 October **Poetry evening with Irina Mashinski and Robert Chandler**; 21 November **Alexander Shiryayev, Master of Movement – A talk, with footage**, by Professor Birgit Beumers; 30 January Layla Alexander-Garrett – **Andrei Tarkovsky, collector of dreams**; 15 February Zinovy Zinik – **Both sides of the curtain**; 31 May John Dunn – **Russian and the global linguistic code**; 15-16 June **Literary translation conference**

Fundraising

Former St Antony’s students Hugh Stokes and Jeff Kahn made donations to the Centre; the Mikhail Prohkorov Foundation funded a Literary translation conference which was organised by Oliver Ready. The Centre director met with representatives of Air Astana to discuss funding opportunities for a research position in Central Asian Studies.

Doctoral bursaries and prizes

The Elliott Bursary was awarded to Daniel Fedorowycz and the Brown Bursary to Rebecca Fradkin and Smaranda Predescu; the Evan and Peggy Anderson Best Paper Prize to Jonathan Brunstedt.

Library

Donations were received with gratitude from Dr Alexey Gromyko, Professor A. Liebich and the Slavic Research Center at Hokkaido.

Centre members’ entries

DR ROY ALLISON, University Lecturer in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia, completed work on his book, *Russia, the West and Military Intervention* (OUP), which was published in May 2013. He presented papers on Russia and the Syria crisis and debates on intervention at St. Antony’s College, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Royal United Services Institute. He also offered papers for the annual conference of the Centre for Russian and East European Studies, University of Birmingham, for an LSE conference on ‘The domestic sources of Russia’s foreign policy’, and acted as the discussant for four panels at a conference on ‘Political transformation and social change in the South Caucasus’, in Tbilisi. He joined the editorial board of the BASEES/Palgrave monograph series on Russian and East European Studies. In addition to his book he published ‘Russia

and Syria: explaining alignment with a regime in crisis', *International Affairs*, 89:4 (July 2013), and 'Unholy alliance: Russian support for the Assad regime' (in German), *Osteuropa*, 63:9. He organised the Centre's Monday night seminars in Hilary term on Russian and Eurasian foreign policy and secured funding for a new annual postdoctoral research position on the South Caucasus at the Centre. He served on the college's Management Executive Team (MET), as Governing Body Delegate for Finance, and acted as the Head of the Management Committee of Russian and East European Studies (REES), under SIAS.

PROFESSOR ARCHIE BROWN, Emeritus Fellow and Emeritus Professor of Politics, presented a paper on 'The Rise and Fall of Communism: Power, Leadership, Ideas' at the Gramsci Institute, Rome, in November 2012 and gave talks at the Blavatnik School of Government, the St Antony's Looks at the World symposium, and the Oxford International Politics Summer School. His book, *The Rise and Fall of Communism*, already translated in six countries, appeared in 2012 in Japanese and Hebrew editions. He published 'Did Gorbachev as General Secretary Become a Social Democrat?' in *Europe-Asia Studies*, Vol. 65, No. 2, March 2013, and the chapter on Communism in Michael Freedman, Lyman Tower Sargent and Marc Stears (eds), *The Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies* (Oxford University Press, 2013). He came off the editorial board of the *British Journal of Political Science* after serving on it for a quarter of a century, but remained a member of the editorial boards of *Post-Soviet Affairs* (Berkeley) and the *Journal of Cold War Studies* (Harvard) and of the international advisory boards of *Polis* (Moscow) and *Communist and Post-Communist Studies* (UCLA).

DR PAUL CHAISTY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics, continued to work on a three-year ESRC-funded comparative project on coalitional presidentialism. The year included the first project dissemination events: presentations at Universities and research institutes across Brazil – Rio de Janeiro, Belo Horizonte, Curitiba, Brasilia and Sao Paulo. The highlight of the trip was the presentation of the research findings to the Brazilian parliament. Research published this year included: (with Stephen Whitefield) 'Forward to democracy or back to authoritarianism? The attitudinal bases of mass support for the Russian election protests of 2011–2012', *Post-Soviet Affairs*, 29:5; 'The Impact of Party Primaries and the All-Russian Popular Front on the Composition of United Russia's Majority in the Sixth Duma', *Russian Analytical Digest*, No. 127. Center for Security Studies; 'The Preponderance and Effects of Sectoral Ties in the State Duma', *Europe-Asia Studies* 65:4.

DR ANDREW MONAGHAN became a Senior Associate Member at St Antony's in January 2013. Previously, he directed the Russia research programme at the NATO Defence College in Rome. He also holds a position as Research Fellow in the Russia and Eurasia Programme at Chatham House. Dr Monaghan is working on a project examining Russian strategy, and gave presentations and lectures on this theme in the RESC Monday seminar series, and also at Chatham House and further afield at conferences and seminars in Moscow, Washington, D.C., and Munich. He also published a number of related articles, including 'Putin's Russia: Shaping a "Grand Strategy"', *International Affairs*, 89:5, September 2013.

ALEX PRAVDA, Emeritus Fellow, began his first year as Senior Research Fellow in Russian and East European Studies in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies by paying a research visit to the Hoover Institution at Stanford. He took advantage of the recently-

granted opportunity to use cameras at the archives and took more photographs in two weeks than he had taken in his lifetime. Using these and other archival materials he continued his work on the transformation of Soviet foreign policy, 1985-1991. He continued as an Associate Fellow to take part in the Russia and CIS programme at The Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House). He continued to supervise two doctoral students and to convene the thesis seminar for the MPhil in REES.

DR OLIVER READY began the year by hosting an international conference at St Antony's, supported by the Russkiy Mir Foundation and the John Fell Fund, on the theme 'Decadence or Renaissance? Russian Literature Since 1991'. The question remained unsolved, but the healthy audience that gathered to hear speakers including Irina Prokhorova, Mark Lipovetsky and the novelists Mikhail Shishkin and Vladimir Sharov attested at the very least to a renaissance in scholarly interest. Dr Ready himself gave a talk on Sharov's breakthrough novel, *Before and During* (1993), in which Madame de Staël and Joseph Stalin become more than passing acquaintances. Translation of this compellingly peculiar novel (for publication by Dedalus Books in early 2014) took up much of the rest of the year. In addition to running the Russkiy Mir Programme and convening an RESC Monday-night seminar series (on 'protest cultures' in Russia today), Dr Ready helped shape a one-day conference at the BEARR Trust on disability in Russian culture, giving a paper on the topic of attitudes towards mental disability in recent Russian fiction. Finally, in June 2013, Dr Ready convened a two-day 'Translators' Coven' at St Antony's. This was devoted to the art of literary translation from Russian and was sponsored by the Prokhorov Foundation and CEELBAS.

ROBERT SERVICE, Professor of Russian History, finished his research on the end of the Cold War in bilateral perspective. He broadcast on TV and radio in the UK and America; he wrote reviews and op-eds for the British press. In December 2012 he spoke at the Istituto Gramsci's conference on the world history of communism. In January 2013 he appeared with the comedian Richard Herring in a 'Great Lives' programme on Radio 4 dedicated to the life of the life and times of Grigori Rasputin. In March 2013 he gave a lecture on global communist history at Università Ca Foscari. He lectured on training courses at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the UK Defence Academy. He gave several talks to sixth-form conferences. He co-convened the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship series with Dr Phyllis Starkey. He made a research trip to the Hoover Institution archives at Stanford University in summer 2013.

DR SHAMIL MIDKHATOVICH YENIKEYEFF is a Research Fellow at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies and a Senior Associate Member at the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre, St Antony's College, University of Oxford. In 2010-2011 he continued to run "The Geopolitics of Energy" lecture series under the joint auspices of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies and St Antony's. During this academic year, Dr Yenikeeff produced the following publications: "Will Domestic Politics in the US and Russia Shape European Gas Markets?", *Huffington Post*, 16 October 2012; "Putin y las grandes empresas en 2012-2014: ¿de la inestable estabilidad a la estable inestabilidad?", *Vanguardia Dossier*, October 2012 (in Spanish); "Privatisierungspläne, Machtkämpfe, Instabilität Russlands Ölindustrie in der Putin-Krise", *OSTEUROPA*, September 2012, (in German); "Rossiiskaya neft' ot Yeltsina do Sechina", *Slon.ru*, February 2013,; (with A. Mehdi) "Kak menyaetsya rasstanovka sil v rossiiskom TEKe", *Forbes-Russia*, 15 February 2013; (with A. Mehdi), *Governors, Oligarchs, and Siloviki: Oil and Power in Russia*, IFRI, February 2013, (in English, French

and Russian). Dr Yenikeeff also presented at international events World Economic Forum and Valdai Club events. Dr Yenikeeff presented at various academic conferences and international platforms, including the World Economic Forum and The Valdai Club.

COLLEGE PROGRAMMES

North American Studies Programme

In its second year, the North American Studies Programme of St Antony's College continued to examine the common problems and issues that transcend national boundaries in North America, the interrelationships among North American states and societies, and the relationship of the region to the wider world. Defining North America as the territory from the Arctic to the Isthmus of Panama and including the islands of the Caribbean, the Programme aims to study the continent in a way that is integrated and cohesive, crossing disciplinary boundaries and providing new insights into the connections, commonalities, and contrasts that characterise the region.

The Programme's North American Studies Seminar Series ran throughout the year, offering a continental perspective on a range of relevant topics. Several seminars examined the important regional theme of migration. Covadonga Meseguer of the Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica in Mexico City focussed on the economic and political impact of the remittances sent to Mexico by its citizens working abroad, while Jatinder Mann of King's College London provided historical analysis of Canada's policies on immigration and integration, and Stephen Meili of the University of Minnesota offered a comparative look at the application of asylum policies in the United States and Canada. Other sessions examined the key international relationships of North American nations, with Dr Hector MacKenzie of Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade reviewing his country's place in the world over time, and with Dr José Luis Valdés Ugalde of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and Ambassador Alejandro Estivill both offering insights into US-Mexican relations as the two countries faced presidential elections and as Mexico underwent a change in administrations. The series concluded with a lecture by Oxford's newly appointed Rhodes Professor of American History, Pekka Hämäläinen, a recognised authority on Native American history, on 'The Ungovernable: Indians, States, Power, and Sovereignty in North America Before 1900.'

In March 2013, the North American Studies Programme hosted an international conference to examine the political economy of social policy in North America, asking to what extent the region is currently witnessing a process of convergence towards universalism in the provision of social services. At this gathering, a distinguished group of experts in the field of social policy from Canada, the United States, Mexico, and the United Kingdom examined the historical development and recent trends in the evolution of the region's welfare states. Particularly in light of the fact that the social policy literature rarely offers comparative analyses encompassing the experience of both developed, industrialized nations such as the United States and Canada and emerging economic powers such as Mexico, the participants in the conference found the discussions to be very productive and stimulating, and work continues on a publication that is to result from this project.

The Programme also joined with the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom and other partners to co-sponsor of the 2013 Dahrendorf Colloquium at St Antony's College, held

from 3-5 May, which examined the challenges of ‘Combining Freedom and Diversity: Lessons from Experience in Britain, Canada, France, Germany, and the United States.’ The conference explored and compared how major North American and European democracies have addressed the difficulty of incorporating immigrant and minority groups into their national political, social, and economic life, and it resulted in a report drawing recommendations for public policy from the discussions held at the colloquium.

Governing Body Fellow

DR HALBERT JONES is a Senior Research Fellow and the Director of the North American Studies Programme. In 2012-2013, he also began a term as the Tutor for Admissions and Dean of St Antony’s College. In addition to convening the North American Studies Seminar Series, which ran throughout the year, Dr Jones contributed to the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar Series in March 2013 and served on the Planning Committee for the 2013 Dahrendorf Colloquium at the College. He also continued his research on the political history of twentieth-century Mexico and on the history of US-Latin American relations. In Michaelmas Term 2012, he delivered a presentation entitled, ‘Social Dissolution: A History of Article 145 of the Mexican Penal Code, 1941-1970,’ as part of the Latin American History Seminar of the Institute of Historical Research, University of London, and in Trinity Term 2013, he presented a paper entitled, ‘Debating “Social Dissolution”: International Crisis, Internal Protest, and the Legal Limits on Dissent in Post-Revolutionary Mexico,’ as part of a workshop on ‘Human Rights and the Rule of Law in Mexico since 1810’ at the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London.

Post-Doctoral Fellow

DR JULIÁN SALAZAR DOMÍNGUEZ, a Post-Doctoral Fellow of the North American Studies Programme, continued his research on the politics and implementation of anti-poverty programmes in Mexico and on comparative social policy. With Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, he convened and contributed to a major international conference hosted by the North American Studies Programme at St Antony’s College on ‘The Political Economy of Social Policy in North America: Convergence towards Universalism?’, in March 2013. Also during Hilary Term 2013, he spoke on ‘The Political Determinants of Resource Allocation in Mexican Municipalities’ at the Latin American Centre. Additionally, Dr Salazar Domínguez presented his research at the XVII Congreso Internacional del Centro Latinoamericano de la Administración para el Desarrollo sobre la Reforma del Estado y de la Administración Pública in Cartagena, Colombia, in October 2012, and to the Fundación Guillermo Manuel Ungos in El Salvador and the Asociación de Investigación y Estudios Sociales in Guatemala during Trinity Term 2013.

Events held 2012-13

Changing Political Processes and Confronting Critical Issues: The US and Mexico, Election-Year Perspectives for a Common Agenda

José Luis Valdés Ugalde (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

08 October 2012

Collective Remittances and the State in Mexican Municipalities

Covadonga Meseguer (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas, Mexico)

15 October 2012

Cigars, Sugar, and Guantánamo: Entangled Cuban/US Terrains

Catherine Krull (Queen's University, Canada), Jean Stubbs (University of London)

22 October 2012

When Human Rights Laws Help - and Hurt - Asylum Seekers: A Comparison of Canadian and U.S. Jurisprudence

Stephen Meili (University of Minnesota)

19 November 2012

Mexico and North America: The Agenda for the New Administration

Ambassador Alejandro Estivill (Mexican Secretariat of Foreign Relations)

21 January 2013

William H. Seward in the World

Jay Sexton (University of Oxford)

04 February 2013

Being Poor in Mexico City: Experiences, Representations and Policy Implications

Dr Cristina Bayón (Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

18 February 2013

North American Nation: Canada's International Relations in the Twentieth Century

Hector Mackenzie (Senior Departmental Historian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Canada)

21 February 2013

Education, Inequality and Social Fragmentation in Mexico: School Trajectories of Privileged and Disadvantaged Youths

Gonzalo Saraví (Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, Mexico and Visiting Research Associate, Latin American Centre, University of Oxford)

25 February 2013

Retaining migrant cultures: Integration policy in Canada, 1950s-1960s

Jatinder Mann (King's College London)

29 April 2013

By Luck and By Design: The Canadian Banking System's Resilience to the Great Financial Crises

Ellen Quigley (University of Cambridge)

07 May 2013

The War Powers Act: From Nixon to Obama

Professor Ryan Hendrickson (Eastern Illinois University)

16 May 2013

The Ungovernable: Indians, States, Power and Sovereignty in North America before 1900

Pekka Hämmäläinen (University of Oxford)

24 May 2013

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship

2012-2013 Fellows: Lord Steel and Lady Symons

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 is Professor Robert Service

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Series 2013

Tuesday, January 29, 2013

Holding Power To Account: People And Government In The Twenty-First Century

Week 3 "The European Union" Speakers: Lt Cdr Stephen A. Harris (Ukip) Prof. David Marquand (Mansfield) Lord Roger Liddle

Tue, February 5, 2013

Week 4 "Russia" Speakers: Sir Roderic Lyne (Former Ambassador) Luke Harding (The Guardian) Prof. Robert Service (St Antony's)

Tue, February 12, 2013

Week 5 "The Arab World" Speakers: Baroness Elizabeth Symons, Bassem I. Awadallah

Tuesday, February 19, 2013

Tue, February 19, 2013, 5pm – 7pm

Week 6 "Latin America" Speakers: Prof. Joe Foweraker (St Antony's) Prof. Timothy Power

Tuesday, February 26

Week 7 "The United Kingdom"

Speakers: Lord David Steel Jim Murphy MP

Tue, March 5, 2013

Week 8 "The United States" Speakers: Lady Linda Rothschild Dr Halbert Jones (St Antony's)

STUDENT ADMISSIONS

By course

Degree Title	Count of Award Programme Title
DPhil Anthropology	2
DPhil Economics	1
DPhil Education (Full-time)	3
DPhil Geography and the Environment	1
DPhil History	1
DPhil Info, Comm, and Soc Sci	1
DPhil International Development	5
DPhil International Relations	4
DPhil Law	1
DPhil Oriental Studies	10
DPhil Politics	6
DPhil Social Policy	1
DPhil Sociology	1
DPhil Theology (Full-time)	1
Master of Public Policy	1
Master of Science Politics Research	1
MPhil Comparative Social Policy	1
MPhil Development Studies	5
MPhil Economics	7
MPhil International Relations	7
MPhil Latin American Studies	6
MPhil Modern British and European History	1
MPhil Modern Chinese Studies	3
MPhil Modern Japanese Studies	2
MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies	6
MPhil Modern South Asian Studies	1
MPhil Politics: Comparative Government	5
MPhil Politics: European Pol and Soc	3
MPhil Politics: Political Theory	1
MPhil Russian and East European Studies	4
MPhil Social Anthropology	3
MSc African Studies	18
MSc Comparative Social Policy	3
MSc Contemporary India	1
MSc Economic and Social History	1
MSc Economics for Development	5
MSc Education (Comp and Int Ed)	2

MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy	8
MSc Latin American Studies	17
MSc Migration Studies	7
MSc Modern Chinese Studies	11
MSc Modern Japanese Studies	7
MSc Public Policy in Latin America	2
MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies	6
MSc Russian and East European Studies	9
MSc Social Anthropology	5
MSc Sociology	2
MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropol	2
MSt Chinese Studies	1
MSt Global and Imperial History	2
MSt Korean Studies	1
MSt Modern British and European History	2
MSt Modern South Asian Studies	2
MSt Oriental Studies	1
MSt Social Anthropology	1
PGCert Diplomatic Studies	2
Visiting Non-Matriculated Programme	4
Grand Total	217

By Nationality

Nationality	No of students
Albania	1
Angola	1
Armenia	1
Australia	3
Austria	3
Belgium	1
Brazil	1
Bulgaria	1
Canada	14
China	9
Cyprus (European Union)	1
Czech Republic	3
Denmark	2
Ethiopia	1
France	7
Georgia	1
Germany	14

Ghana	1
Greece	2
Hong Kong (SAR)	3
India	3
Iran	2
Ireland	1
Israel	1
Italy	10
Japan	8
Korea, Republic of (South)	3
Lebanon	2
Lesotho	1
Malaysia	1
Malta	1
Mexico	2
Netherlands	5
New Zealand	1
Nigeria	2
Norway	1
Peru	1
Poland	3
Portugal	2
Romania	2
Russia (Russian Federation)	1
Singapore	2
Slovenia	1
South Africa	2
Spain	1
Sweden	1
Syria	1
Turkey	4
Uganda	1
United Kingdom	37
United States of America	42
Venezuela	1
Zimbabwe	1
Grand Total	217

STUDENTS WORK COMPLETED

Doctor of Philosophy

Swarnali Ahmed (Bangladesh)

New Approaches to Understanding Income Differences and Current Account Imbalances (Economics)

Reem Al-Saud (Saudi Arabia)

Female Religious Authority in Muslim Societies: The Case of the Da'iyat in Jeddah (Oriental Studies)

Meltem Aran (Turkey)

Measuring Treatment Effects in Poverty and Poverty Alleviation Programs: three essays using data from Turkish household surveys (Economics)

Mohammadjavad Ardalan (Iran)

The Life and Work of a Grand Ayatollah in Historic Context: The Contribution of Ayatollah Hajj Husayn Burujirdi (1875-1961) to Shi'i Theology and to the Development of Religious Instruction in 20th Century Iran (Oriental Studies)

Nadia Bou Ali (Lebanon)

In the Hall of Mirrors: The Arab Nahda, nationalism, and the question of language (Oriental Studies)

Charlotte Bruckermann (Germany)

Life in the rural Shanxi House: Seasonal Resonances and Techniques of Transformation in North-Central China (Anthropology)

Jose Canuday (Philippines)

Music, Dances, and Videos: Identity Making and the Cosmopolitan Imagination in the Southern Philippines (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Lillian Cherotich (Kenya)

Political Corruption in Kenya: The Goldenberg Scandal (Politics)

Ian Cooper (UK)

Parties, Factions and Votes: A Comparative Study of Electoral Politics in Post-Colonial Namibia (Politics)

Robert Chris Davis (USA)

Certiably Romanian: National Belonging and Contested Identity of the Moldavian Csangos, 1923-85 (Modern History)

Sofia Donoso (Sweden)

Reconstructing collective action in the neoliberal era: The emergence and political impact of social movements in Chile since 1990 (Development Studies)

Samer Hatem El-Karanshawy (Egypt)

The Day Iman was Killed: Mourning Rituals, Politics, History and the Struggle for Lebanese Shi'ism (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Ali Erken (Turkey)

The Construction of Nationalist Politics in Turkey: the MHP, 1965-1980 (History)

Luis Fajardo (Colombia)

British commerce and Spanish government in New Granada in the early 18th century, from the asiento to the War of Jenkins' Ear (Modern History)

Leslie Fesenmyer (USA)

Relative distance: Practices of relatedness among transnational Kenyan families (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Juliette Genevaz (France)

The Chinese Revolutionary Army in the Reform Era, 1985-2010 (Politics)

John Wagner Givens (USA)

Suing Dragons? Taking the Chinese State to Court (Politics)

Nina Hall (New Zealand)

Moving Beyond Their Mandates? How International Organisations are Responding to Climate Change (International Relations)

Woo-Jung Jon (Republic of Korea)

Establishing an International Registration System for the Assignment and Security Interest of Receivables (Law)

Emily Jones (UK)

The Weak vs. The Strong: African, Caribbean and Pacific countries negotiating free trade agreements with the European Union (International Relations)

Zuzanna Karpinska (Poland)

Educational Planning for Situations of Instability: Standardization and Advocacy in Humanitarian Aid Practice (Education)

Iza Kavedzija (Croatia)

Meaning in Life: Tales from Aging Japan (Social and Cultural Anthropology)

Amy King (Australia)

Imperialism, Industrialisation and War: The Role of Ideas in China's Japan Policy, 1949-1965 (International Relations)

Daniel Koldyk (Canada)

From Coercion to Cooperation: Inclusion and Grassroots Political Change in Urban China (Politics)

Varvara Lalioti (Greece)

Social Assistance Outcomes in Southern Europe: An Actor-Centred Approach (Politics)

Laurent Lambert (France)

Drivers and Barriers to Change in Desalinated Water Governance in the GCC: A Comparative Approach to Water Privatisations in Abu Dhabi, Doha and Kuwait City (Geography and the Environment)

Elena Minina (Russia)

Neoliberalism and Education in Russia: Global and Local Dynamics in Post-Soviet Education Reform (Education)

Salvatore Morelli (Italy)

The Long Run Evolution of Inequality and Macroeconomic Shocks (Economics)

Marek Naczyk (Belgium)

The Financial Industry and Pension Privatization in Europe: Shareholder Capitalism Triumphant? (Economics)

Abdillah Noh (Singapore)

Small steps, Large Outcome: An Historical Institutional Analysis of Malaysia's Political Economy (Politics)

Emily Paddon (Canada)

Taking Sides: Impartiality, Norm Contestation and the Politics of United Nations Peacekeeping (International Relations)

Maritza Paredes Gonzales (Peru)

Shaping State Capacities. A Comparative Historical Analysis of Mineral Dependence in the Andes, 1840s-1920s (Development Studies)

Shadaab Rahemtulla (Canada)

Through the Eyes of Justice: A Comparative Study of Liberationist and Women's Readings of the Qur'an (Oriental Studies)

Maria Repnikova (USA)

Limited Political Liberalisation in Authoritarian Regimes: Critical Journalists and the State in China (Politics)

Tania Saeed (Pakistan)

Education, Islamophobia and Security: Narrative Accounts of Pakistani and British Pakistani Women in English Universities (Education)

Machi Sato (Japan)

Unpacking Faculty Development in Japan: an ethnography of faculty development practitioners (Oriental Studies)

Nahid Sevedsayamdost (Germany)

Iran's Troubled Tunes: Music as Politics in the Islamic Republic (Oriental Studies)

Bilal Siddiqi (Pakistan)

Essays in Law, Institutions and Conflict (Economics)

Stephanie Silverman (Canada)

The normative ethics of immigration detention in liberal states (Politics)

Richard Stanley (USA)

Micro-macro paradoxes: The Effects of war and aid on child survival (Politics)

Joanna Szostek (UK)

Russia in the news of its neighbours: Cross-border media influence in Ukraine and Belarus (Politics)

Robert Upton (UK)

Lokamanya Tilak as writer and intellectual in the political culture of late colonial India (History)

Master of Philosophy in Comparative Social Policy

Katherine Apfelbaum (USA)

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Katelyn Leader (USA)

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Master of Studies in Modern British and European History

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Master of Studies in Modern South Asian Studies

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Paulina Dominik (Poland)

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Ahmet Kalafat (Turkey)

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Foulath Hadid September 2012

Honorary Fellowship 2004.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED 2012-13**Swire Scholarships**

Mr Chi-hang (Sunny) Chiang, DPhil Law, Macao, 2012-2015

Mr Takayuki (Taka) Yamamoto, DPhil Sociology, Japan, 2012-2015

Mr Wai Hei (Samson) Yuen, DPhil Politics, Hong Kong, 2012-2015

Eni Scholarships

Ms Edith Vita, MSc African Studies

Mr Samuel (Akin) Iwilade, MSc African Studies

Mr Nelson Oppong, DPhil International Development

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Oladipupo O	Sara-Christine Gemson	Thomas C MacMillan
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Roger D Adelson	Helen E Graham	Anoushka Marashlian
Joan C Alker	Tarun Gupta	Alain Marsot
Carol Amouyel-Kent	Richard N Haass	Bernd Martin
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Toshimitsu Anzai	Joji Hattori	Donald McNeile
Jessica Ashooh	John Hazelden	Charles McPherson
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Leo Dobes	Christoph M Kimmich	Richard Rice
Rachel D Dowling	Anthony H Kirk-Greene	Ralph A Ricks
Alex Duncan	Bohdan A Krawchenko	Masayuki Rikihisa
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Robert A Elson	Lindsay R Levkoff Lynn	Joseph Sassoon
Timothy M Farmiloe	Asher Z Lopatin	Noa Schonmann
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Cindy L Ferrara	Abraham F Lowenthal	David M Shapiro

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Marshall S Shatz	Reconstruction &
Corey Sherman	Development
George F Sherman	Financial Market Policies
Mark M Shibata	Foundation
Peter J Sluglett	FMPF
Julie E Smith	Google UK Ltd
Mark A Smith	High Commission of
Robert A Spencer	India
Jennifer E Stanley	Holdingham Group
Alfred C Stepan	Hudson Royal Navy
Neil A Sternthal	Fellowship
Hugh Stokes	IDRC Canada
Yiu-Tung Suen	Investcorp Bank BSC
Agnes P Thambynayagam	John & Judy Bragg
Diarmuid Torney	Foundation
Tiffany A Troxel	John Swire and Sons Ltd
Janice R Ugaki	Krg Consulting Limited
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Marco A Vonhof	Monte dei Paschi
Harold Walker	Foundation
Andrew M Watson	NATO
Jed M Weiner	Oxford Noble Foundation
Anne-France White	Oxford Peace Research
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Organisations	Stiftung Open Society
	Unibertsitate eta Ikerketa
A G Leventis Foundation	Sailburuordea
Aurea Foundation	Univ Research As
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Herzagovina	Volkswagenstiftung
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