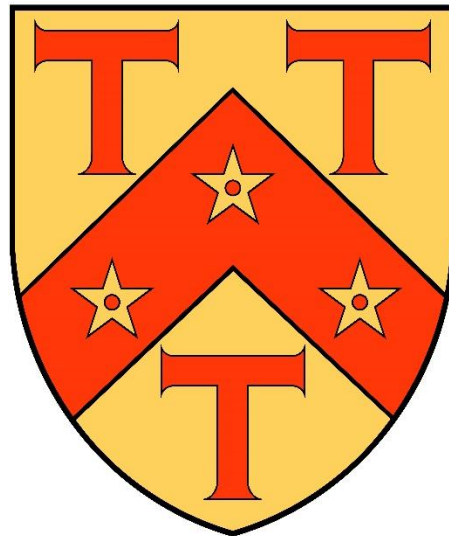


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## THE COLLEGE

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

**THE FELLOWSHIP IN MICHAELMAS TERM 2010**

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Captain Timothy Trampenau, *Hudson Visiting Fellow*

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Library Fellow  
Deputy Dean and Dean of Degrees  
Co-ordinator of Visiting Parliamentary Fellows  
Editor, College Record  
Joint General Editors, St Antony's/Palgrave Series

Professor Margaret MacMillan  
Professor Avi Shlaim  
Mr Allan Taylor  
Dr Nandini Gooptu  
Dr David Johnson  
Dr Carol Leonard  
Dr Michael Willis  
Professor Robert Service  
Dr Nandini Gooptu  
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Asian Studies Centre  
European Studies Centre  
Latin American Centre  
Middle East Centre  
Nissan Institute  
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Dr Eugene Rogan  
Professor Ian Neary  
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Chef

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Housekeeper  
IT Officer  
Kitchen Assistant  
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Latin American Centre Administrator  
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Cathy Ridge-Collins

## COLLEGE AFFAIRS

### Report by the Warden for the Academic Year 2010-11

Professor MacMillan taught in one of the core courses for the MPhil in International Relations in Hilary Term and she supervised two graduate students. She gave a number of guest lectures including at the University of Siena, the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa, the Faculty of Political Sciences, University of Belgrade, the American University of Cairo and at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. She gave key note lectures for the annual meeting of the British International Studies Group which was held at the college and the Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs annual conference. She also gave the Marjorie Reeves Memorial Lecture for the Oxford Branch of the Historical Association and the W L Morton Distinguished Lecture at the University of Manitoba. She published several book reviews and newspaper articles. Published articles include 'A Short History of Secrecy', *Foreign Policy*, March/April 2011 and 'Howling Down Lord Lansdowne', *National Interest*, April 2011. She is co-editor for the Allen Lane History of Canada series which was launched in the autumn of 2010 with its first publication.

## **From the Bursar**

This is my last report for the College Record after nearly eleven years.

So what have I enjoyed about the job? First the variety. One minute I am dealing with our multi-million pound investment portfolio or one of our major building projects, the next I am hanging up balloons for our annual children's party. Secondly it is a real bonus to have the opportunity to meet and talk to our students. College folklore has it that a Bursar only meets the students who cannot pay their fees and battels. As with a lot of folklore there is some truth in this but there is nothing uninteresting about those students who are having trouble paying. Normally they are the same as other students except that they have hit a temporary problem. Indeed one of the satisfactions of the job is seeing those students where the risk of allowing them to stay on was taken and they have got a good degree and paid off all they owe. The range of interests, knowledge and experience represented by our students is huge. And on a practical level I will never forget the meals my wife and I ate in a restaurant in Buenos Aires on the recommendation of an Argentinian student. Finally I have really enjoyed the wider range of people I have met at the college including a UK Prime minister, many current and former UK cabinet ministers and a large number of knowledgeable academics. A St Antony's High Table can be a fascinating experience.

However when the college offered me the job of Bursar it was not so I could enjoy myself. It was expecting results. So the important question is what has been achieved over the eleven years. My view is that the most significant achievement has been that the college's general income now exceeds the expenditure which it has to fund. We are making a surplus, have done so for the eight successive years to July 2010 and the early indications are that we will do so again for the year ended July 2011. The mind-set of the college has now changed and the expectation is that we will be in the black rather the red. Indeed the position is better than that. In the 1990s the college set itself a target of only taking 4.5% from the General Endowment each year. The first years of surplus were on that basis. However Governing Body decided that over a five year period the safe-take of 4.5% should be reduced to 3.5%. As a result last year's surplus will be on the basis of a safe-take of 3.7% and the current year's budgeted surplus is on the basis of a safe-take of 3.5%.

The second major achievement is now obvious to anyone who comes to the college. We have begun to use our improved financial position as a base to improve the facilities we offer and the collegiality of our community by starting to build the Gateway Buildings project. Once the disruption of the construction process is over the buildings will provide a new entrance and lodge, 54 new en-suite rooms, new office accommodation, workspace for senior members and a new meeting room in the chestnut tree canopy. When the final stage of the project is complete two other buildings will be converted into new workrooms and residential accommodation respectively. In my view if the college is to remain competitive and continue to attract the best students and academics these improvements to our buildings are essential. It is heartening that we have already raised more than £6 million towards the cost of the project. Every further pound raised will have a double benefit. Firstly it will contribute to the much needed improvement in our

facilities. Secondly the resultant additional rental and conference income will transform our finances and enable us to finance even more academic activity in the college.

Our improved financial position and the start on the Gateway Buildings are achievements of the whole college community. In particular they would not have achieved without the efforts of the college's non-academic staff. They are a part of our community which does not always get the recognition which they deserve. The college can be proud of their hard work and commitment. In particular the Senior Administrative Officers, the Accountant, the Development Director, the Domestic Bursar, the IT Manager, the Librarian, and the Registrar form a very professional and effective team. It has been a privilege to work with them.

As always some staff have left the college during the year. Marion Bailey earned a place in everybody's heart not only because she paid our salaries for **23** years but because she was so committed to ensuring that those salaries were paid on time. Pete Silverwood also left the Accounts Office during the year. Rachael Connelly left the Registrar's office to take up a more senior role at Wolfson College and Mary West retired after 16 years. Denise Line retired as Professor Garton Ash's PA. Pat Hingley and Paul Witts retired from the lodge after 11 years and 12 years respectively. Denise Line retired as Professor Garton Ash's PA after 4 years. Agnieszka Dorska, Sharon Slatford and Ginette Burch left from Housekeeping. Nigel Edgington left Maintenance. Sidneia Prado, Kinga Sipora, David Takacs the Hall staff. Finally Edson Da Silva left the Kitchen brigade. I would like to thank them all for what they did for the college and wish them well for the future.

I would also like to thank all those in the college for their help and support over the last decade and to wish the college and all the college community including my successor Kirsten Gillingham well for the future.

*Allan Taylor*



## **The Graduate Common Room**

### **GCR Executive Trinity Term Report 2011**

Gergely Lodinsky, President

Wensie Caillet, Treasurer

Laura Partridge, VP Welfare

Julian Gruin, VP Academic

Fabian Neuner, VP Social Affairs

Rouven Kunstmann, Secretary

Writing this report two terms into 2011, I can safely say that the year has started out both busy and successful. This brief account is not meant as an exhaustive list of all the activities of the GCR. Instead, it is written to acknowledge the work and involvement of St Antony's dynamic student body and record our many collective achievements thus far.

A main priority for me as president was making the GCR more transparent and responsive to the student body. To accomplish this, VP Welfare Laura Partridge and LGBTQA Officer Martijn Mos convinced me to work to establish a GCR office. We soon discovered an appropriate space next to the Buttery where the former TV room lay cluttered with items left over by Antonians long since departed from campus. The first step was an extensive clean-up by several GCR members and the generous purchase of three office chairs and new blinds by the Domestic Bursar Peter Robinson. The office functions primarily as a space for GCR executives, officers as well as peer supporters to have a quiet, private space to meet with Antonians. In addition, GCR welfare supplies and all files from GCRs past and present are within easy access for all members.

Staying with the theme of transparency, the GCR's advertising has been boosted immeasurably through the efforts of former Webmaster (2010), Florian Bersier. Information can now be found at [www.stantonys.info](http://www.stantonys.info). In addition, Florian also designed the new boat club website, which is linked to our new GCR site.

Moving onto the academic front, Trinity term has seen VP Academic Julian Gruin busy organising events revolving around career preparation and exam stress. He conducted focus groups with taught Masters students on Thursday 19 May as part of the university-wide Postgraduate Teaching Review. Along with fellow Antonian Dr Jane Chanaa, Julian hosted several successful CV and job application sessions in college. Peter Powell, a lecturer in Psychodynamic Studies at the Department of Continuing Education hosted two workshops on dealing with exam-stress and study-techniques, and Antonian Dr Matthew Eagleton-Pierce hosted a session on exam-writing techniques for finalists.

In Hilary term, Julian was involved in the administration of the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship Seminar Series, which saw a number of Antonians currently in taught and research masters degrees have an opportunity to attend high table with the Parliamentary Fellows and weekly speakers. The Exec is currently planning another Careers Path Workshop and St Antony's Interdisciplinary Colloquium for Michaelmas 2011 as part of new students' induction to the college.

*St Antony's International Review (STAIR)*, Oxford's only peer-reviewed academic journal of international affairs, has published two editions thus far this year. Volume 6:2 – *STAIR's* 12<sup>th</sup> overall – was edited by Justin Hempson-Jones and Linda van der Horst, examining the global political implications of China's rise. The second issue (vol 7:1) was edited by Julian Guin and Jiajun Xu, and revolved around the central theme of the future of international financial institutions in a time of economic crisis. *STAIR* continues to be a highly successful and engaging forum for international relations scholarship from around the world.

Concerning the organisation of the GCR meetings and bodies, the Constitutional Committee, under the auspices of Rouven Kunstmann, suggested changes to the present GCR-Constitution. The bar manager and the café manager are now elected by the GCR Executive. It was further argued that the Ball Chair should not have guaranteed accommodation as it interfered with general principles stated in the current constitution.

Moreover, the Secretary Rouven Kunstmann distributed all information in the newsletter, organised the GCR meetings, and co-ordinated GCR activities very efficiently and accurately for the benefit of all current Antonians.

On the welfare side of things, five Antonians from four different countries trained in active listening and assertive communication officially started the St Antony's Peer Support programme in the beginning of Hilary term. Introductory event on 1 March allowed students to meet the five-member peer support team (which includes the GCR President) and learn more about the services offered; the event was also attended by the Bursar and Registrar. St Antony's peer supporters have already been approached for a variety of concerns including emotional and academic stress as well as for referrals. Bi-weekly supervision sessions with Anne Ford from counselling services allows peer supporters to continue developing their skills throughout the term and share experiences.

In a bold early initiative, VP Welfare Laura Partridge, Women's Officer Tania Beard and the welfare team launched a 'This is what a feminist looks like' campaign aimed at encouraging people to re-think the often negative stereotypes associated with this important movement. In the run up to International Women's day there were faces organised in a mosaic, beneath which read: 'Gender equality is relevant to everyone, and anyone can – and should – be proud to call themselves a feminist'. Participants included the Warden, former assistant college registrar Rachael Connelly, economics fellow Diego Sánchez-Aconchea and other women and men from the staff and student body.

With regards to social action, there are numerous activities to highlight. Over 120 books were donated from the new GCR office to Oxfam as well as countless amounts of clothing from the attic, lovingly washed by Deputy Keeper of the Attic Sonia Andolz. Social Action Coordinator Liz Ramey set up a series of advocacy events in partnership with students at Trinity College. Events highlighted social issues around the world, typically through film screenings, student presentations, and discussions. Men's officer Jesse Bia set up a Business and Formal Wear Clothes Drive, where students can donate

unwanted clothes of that nature. The GCR will then make them available for free to incoming Antonians this fall to help offset all the hidden costs of being at Oxford.

Antonian students voted to make the WISER charity for girls' education in Kenya this year's GCR charity. Antonians can donate money through their battels. A WISER informational event on 28 February co-hosted by the Warden and myself featured a lively interactive presentation by Andrew Cunningham, a co-founder.

On 22 February 2011 at midday, a magnitude 6.3 earthquake struck Christ Church, New Zealand. Oxford accepted a number of students for Trinity term from the University of Christ Church and the college did its best to accommodate these visiting students. As President, I organised buddies for each visiting student and gave them tours of both our college and the city of Oxford. It is a testament to our welcoming student body that on their first two days at St Antony's the visiting students attended RuPaul's drag race, the opening of the late bar and made friends quickly.

On the social side of things, VP for Social Affairs Fabian Neuner and his team organised a number of theme nights, BOPS and formal dinners. Theme nights in Hilary term were Turkish and Balkan, BOPS were 'Back to your past', Latin and Fresh Prince. Battle of the Talents' pitted All Colleges vs. St Antony's in four categories: dance, classical music, contemporary music and miscellaneous talents. The event was extremely successful and brought together students from a variety of colleges. Moreover, there were also a range of non-alcoholic events including a Quiz Night at the start of term as well as a showing of the Super Bowl.

Trinity term started off with a BBQ to welcome back students to college. There was a BOP in third week and throughout the term there was an eclectic mix of Friday theme nights ranging from Tropical Discotheque to Kiwi Night and USA Night.

In Hilary term, there were two St Antony's formal dinners, four exchange dinners at Merton, St Hilda's, St Cross and Somerville organised by Jason Pack. Trinity term featured two exchanges at Pembroke and Wolfson. Each of our formal dinners ended with entertainment at the late bar, twice with music from the Oxford Jazz Band and one night of belly dancing.

On the financial spectrum, we have been successful in maintaining a surplus in the budget for the year. While there have been some issues with the current bank, members of the Executive Committee are looking to transfer the GCR account to a new bank before the start of the Michaelmas term. In terms of funding, the GCR has voted on the allocation decisions agreed upon by members of the Clubs and Societies Committee. We have successfully funded St Antony's Clubs and Societies with £1998 for Hilary term and £ 1224 for Trinity (the latter is pending on vote from GCR meeting). For both terms of this new year, a total amount of £5801 has been spent.

In Hilary term, a new funding application form was introduced to the Clubs and Societies. Though the old application was used for Trinity term funding, suggestions

from the various clubs will be used in updating and improving the new funding application (to be re-introduced in the following Michaelmas term). To increase further transparency to the student body, we would like to note that the aforementioned amount has been used to support such things as: Social Action and Welfare events, the various clubs and societies, payments to the college for printing and formal hall, our cafe and bar staff, and subscription payment for the various Oxford student publications available for free in the porter's lodge.

The gym has been given a big boost this year through the hard work of Sports Officer Max Stanford who has made several efforts to replace old equipment and ensure regular maintenance. As president, I put particular emphasis early on on ensuring that the gym would become a safer and cleaner workout space. Working together with Max, we managed to secure up to £2000 from the annual fund for rubber flooring.

As for our athletes and teams themselves, St Antony's can boast a number of Blues athletes as well as fantastic results in both rowing and football. Blues athletes Harry Guinness (rugby), Amy Qin (volleyball), Anthony Wilkinson (cricket) and Nate Harper (Ultimate Frisbee) should be commended for their long hours of training alongside tough academic schedules.

The Boat Club continued to benefit from a strong squad of rowers as well as determined backing by the GCR, college and strengthened through £2000 from BCG. M1, coxed by the adroit Alex Martins, won blades in Torpids by bumping on all four days and moving up to Division III. M2 fell a painfully short 0.5s from qualifying for the tournament and finished 13th in rowing on. In Summer Eights, St Antony's entered three boats, M1, M2 and W1. In both tournaments, W1, coxed by Ben Eacott, displayed true grit by rowing over on many occasions and not allowing technical difficulties to quell their enthusiasm on the river. Andrew Reddie, the new Men's Captain, heroically stepped up to cox M2 last minute for Summer Eights while rowing himself with M1.

On behalf of new Boat Club president Andy Cunningham, I want to thank everyone who rowed these past two terms and our dedicated captains Rolf Fredheim, Andrew Reddie, Linda van der Horst and Natasha Graham as well as to the Boat Club Exec. Their efforts in organising outings, setting up teams and motivating us to get up for some bitterly cold early morning outings was indispensable to all our successes this year. While our achievements on the river are indeed impressive, St Antony's is above all a community of international rowers whose aim is primarily to have fun and (hopefully!) to get fit in the process. We have managed to do exactly that this year.

St Antony's Football Club, led by Erlend Grøner Krogsta and Mat Savelli had a terrific season this year. An aggressive recruitment drive again ensured two dedicated teams. The first team's strong performance resulted in a tie for first place in Division II and a well-deserved spot in Division I next year. Both teams took a trip down to Portugal to play in a professional stadium near Lisbon during Easter break.

This year's ball took place on 10 June at the Oxford Town Hall. Students were given an early treat with the official launch party that included a chocolate fountain, waltz presentation and operatic performance by ball manager Alex Georgieff. The ball itself started with a champagne reception and singing by a choir made up of students from our college. After an exquisite dinner, guests were treated to a waltz performance by a performance group and later danced to the Magdalen Swing Band. Coaches then brought guests to our very own Hilda Besse where more contemporary music and dancing went on through the wee hours of the night. None of this would have been possible without the hard work and dedication of Alex Georgieff and his team, Alex Martins, Neha Mehay, Jon Fulwell, Sonia Andolz, Bekah Everett and Bilyana Lilly as well as the Domestic Bursar, Peter Robinson, and many others who volunteered their time. Ball Manager Alex in particular should be commended for the countless hours he spent making sure that guests would get a generous ball all the while carefully ensuring that costs would remain reasonable.

On the sustainability front, Environmental officer Julia Höffmann initiated a competition, which ran from 1 February – 30 April among the student houses to see who would reduce the highest percentage of CO2 emissions from the same period last year. The goal was not only to reduce our negative contribution to climate change but also to raise awareness of the impact of our daily actions on the environment. The winning house will receive £500 and second place a surprise. Results will be announced pending notification by the Bursar.

Keeper of the Attic David Hall and his dedicated deputy Sonia Andolz both should be commended for their work on cleaning out St Antony's dedicated storage space. Through their efforts, the GCR not only raised funds through an attic sale but also donated countless amounts of clothing to the charity shop at Little Clarendon. Their continual hard work ensures that Antonians have a free storage space to keep their belongings while doing field work.

The Silver Fox bar marked an end of an era, as Bar Manager Dr Milos Damnjanovic retired at the end of Trinity term. Due to his incredible enthusiasm and passion for all things bar related as well as to the GCR, a motion overwhelmingly passed that gave him the option to rename the Late Bar to a name of his choosing as well as to erect a plaque in his honour. Milos was both an extremely skilful bar manager but also a passionate advocate for students' interests knowing the ins and outs of the college and its administration. His humour, as well as the institutional knowledge he carries with him, will be sorely missed by future GCR committees.

The café, ably run by Linnea Sundberg, continues to be a popular study space and hangout spot. Thanks to both Linnea and Milos, as well as all the employees of both the café and its alter ego the Late Bar, for dedicating hours of precious study time to maintaining these services throughout the year. A heartfelt thanks is expressed by all members of the college.

Due to changes in the constitution, this year featured the first time that the Exec chose the new bar and café managers. As president, I drew up a list of questions that can be used by future Execs to select a new candidate. After submitting written answers to questions and taking part in a formal interview, Jesse Bia was selected as the new bar and Brian Pellet as the new café manager starting in Michaelmas term 2011.

Finally, I would like to thank our beloved College Administration on behalf of many appreciative students at St Antony's. As usual, our college has benefited immeasurably from the administrative staff at all levels who are indispensable to the work of our students. We would like to thank the Warden for her passionate support of student initiatives. I would like to thank Penny Cooke, the Bursar Allan Taylor and Domestic Bursar Peter Robinson for their responsiveness to student concerns throughout the entire year. College Registrar Margaret Couling has done a phenomenal job maintaining a welcoming environment in college, and has been a strong advocate for Peer Support Training for our students. Karin Leighton has been busy as usual accommodating all of our housing needs and must be commended on her energy in doing so. Likewise, Rachael Connelly and Gillian Crook have been busy since before the beginning of term responding to students' needs and concerns, dealing with anything from academic to social issues year round, always with a smile. We would like to wish Rachael Connelly all the best as she transitions away from St Antony's. The Development Office, in particular Ranj Majumdar, has been truly fantastic this year in both facilitating and funding student's events. Ranj's work with some of our junior members during the telethon yielded particularly impressive results. IT Manager Christopher Hoskin and Librarian Rosamund Campbell must also be commended for their hard work in ensuring that our students have access to all the academic resources they will need during their time at St Antony's. Thanks must also go to the Steward and the entire Dining Hall staff for their perennially cheerful dispositions, as well as to the cleaning staff for maintaining our accommodation and buildings spotless. Last but not least, I would like to thank each and every Porter for their helpfulness and enthusiasm towards students, whether at six in the morning or eleven at night.

Here's to an equally successful and rewarding 2011-2012!

**Gergely Lodinsky, President**

## **The Library**

The College Library, comprising the Main Library and the libraries of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre and of the Middle East Centre, contains over 100,000 volumes, the collections reflecting the major disciplinary interests of the college. In addition to these resources, we also have on the college site the university libraries of the Latin American Centre and the Bodleian Japanese Library.

The Main Library reading rooms occupy what were formerly the chapel, refectory and chapter house of the first Anglican convent, the Society of the Holy and Undivided Trinity. It holds the general collections in modern history, politics, international relations, economics and development studies, and the regional collections on Europe and Asia. The western language collections on Russia and the former USSR are also in the Main Library, while the Slavonic language material on these areas and the Eastern European countries are in the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre library.

Archival holdings at the college include an extensive collection at the Middle East Centre of private papers and photographs from diplomats, businessmen and others who worked or travelled in the Middle East. The Main Library's archives include a number of collections of private papers relating to 20th century Europe, of particular importance being those of Sir John Wheeler-Bennett.

While the primary aim of the College Library as a whole is to serve the needs of members of the college, the area studies centres fulfil a wider role in providing facilities to all members of the university whose studies come within their orbit; they also, under certain conditions, admit other scholars. The Main Library also admits a number of researchers from outside the college to use its unique material, in particular those on the Third Reich and fascist Italy.

During the year our lighting systems have been renovated and brought up to current energy-efficient standards; the 19-year-old desk lights in the Gulbenkian Room have been replaced by elegant specially-commissioned task lighting. Our retrospective cataloguing project has continued with the assistance of Mrs Margaret Sarosi, and from October to January we had the additional help of Dr Simon Lawson.

We are very grateful for donations received during the past year, including gifts from:

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## Palgrave MacMillan–St Antony's Series

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

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

Newton, J, Tompson, W (2010) – *Institutions, Ideas and Leadership in Russian Politics*

Fortescue, S (Ed) (2010) – *Russian Politics from Lenin to Putin*

Kerslake, C (Ed), Öktem, K (Ed), Robins, P (Ed) (2010) – *Turkey's Engagement with Modernity*



## **TEACHING AND RESEARCH**

### **ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES**

St Antony's specialises in the inter-disciplinary study of large regions of the world. Nonetheless, fellows of the college are grounded in particular disciplines and are members of different faculties. Since the main entries in this Record are by regions, we thought it would be useful to give an indication of the distribution of subjects within the permanent active Fellowship of the College. Of course, many fellows straddle several disciplines, and, indeed, regions. But the following list gives the primary disciplines of the college's Governing Body in Michaelmas term 2011. The regional section under which the main biographical entry will be found is indicated in brackets after the name.

#### **Anthropology**

Dr Walter Armbrust (Middle Eastern Studies)

Professor Robert Barnes (Asian Studies)

Professor Roger Goodman (Asian Studies)

Dr David Pratten (African Studies)

#### **Comparative Education**

Dr David Johnson (African Studies)

#### **Comparative Social Policy**

Dr Paola Mattei (European Studies)

#### **Economics**

Professor Paul Collier (African Studies)

Dr Jenny Corbett (Asian Studies)

Dr James Fenske (African Studies)

Professor Valpy FitzGerald (Latin American Studies)

Dr Marcus Rebick (Asian Studies)

Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (Latin American Studies)

#### **History**

Professor William Beinart (African Studies)

Professor Jane Caplan (European Studies)

Dr Faisal Devji (Asian Studies)

Professor Timothy Garton Ash (European Studies)

Professor Alan Knight (Latin American Studies)

Dr Sho Konishi (Asian Studies)

Professor Margaret MacMillan

Dr Eugene Rogan (Middle Eastern Studies)

Professor Robert Service (Russian and Eurasian Studies)

Dr Steve Tsang (Asian Studies)

**International Relations**

Professor Rosemary Foot (Asian Studies)  
Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis (European Studies)  
Dr Alex Pravda (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Professor Avi Shlaim (Middle Eastern Studies)

**Language and Literature**

Dr Celia Kerslake (Middle Eastern Studies)

**Politics**

Dr Paul Chaisty (Russian and Eurasian Studies)  
Professor Joe Foweraker (Latin American Studies)  
Dr Nandini Gooptu (Asian Studies)  
Dr Abdul Raufu Mustapha (African Studies)  
Professor Ian Neary (Asian Studies)  
Dr Philip Robins (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Vivienne Shue (Asian Studies)  
Dr Michael Willis (Middle Eastern Studies)  
Professor Jan Zielonka (European Studies)

**Sociology**

Dr Ekaterina Hertog (Asian Studies)  
Professor Takehiko Kariya (Asian Studies)  
Dr Rachel Murphy (Asian Studies)  
Professor Leigh Payne (Latin American Studies)

## AFRICAN STUDIES

### **The African Studies Centre**

African Studies has flourished at St Antony's for many decades, initially through the location of the Rhodes Chair of Race Relations at the college. The chair was endowed in the 1950s to study race relations with specific reference to Southern Africa, and it has become an African Studies position. Supervisory, conference and seminar activities greatly expanded under Terence Ranger (1987-97), largely on southern and central Africa, and Tony Kirk-Greene, on West Africa and colonial policy. In 1993, the Centre for the Study of African Economies was established as a university ESRC research centre, linked to the college. Under the directorship of Professor Paul Collier, it has attracted major research funding. The expansion of master's programmes in fields such as Development Studies, Economic and Social History, Forced Migration, Politics and International Relations, Geography, Economics for Development, and Social Anthropology has led to a rapid increase in the number of students at the college who focus on Africa. St Antony's has one of the largest concentrations of doctoral students working on Africa in the university.

In October 2004, an Oxford University African Studies Centre was launched. The centre is a unit, or sub-department, of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies (SIAS), a full department in the Social Sciences Division. This represents a major initiative within the university to protect and develop Oxford's unique strengths in Area Studies. It has provided African Studies – working alongside other centres - with a secure institutional base within the university and important opportunities.

The African Studies Centre's refurbished building was opened on Sunday, 13 February by Mr Kofi Annan, United Nations Secretary-General (1997-2006). The extensive refurbishment of 13 Bevington Road provides the centre with the bright and modern suite of nine teaching rooms with a large seminar room and library. Mr Annan, and the university's Vice-chancellor, Professor Andrew Hamilton, gave speeches welcoming guests at 13 Bevington Road, the centre's new home. The former president of Ghana, Mr John Kufuor, was a special guest at the ceremony. At the opening Mr Annan said that the African Studies Centre is 'a little corner of Africa' where scholars gather to develop their skills. He stressed the importance of taking these skills back to the African continent.

A new scholarship initiative for African students was announced during the opening ceremony. The Eni Scholars Programme enables students from Angola, Nigeria and Ghana to take up postgraduate courses at the college from October 2011.

In October 2005 an MSc in African Studies was launched with 24 students from ten countries. Admissions increased to 30 in 2006–7, 42 in 2007–8, 30 in 2008–9 and 28 in 2009–10. The MSc African Studies welcomed its sixth cohort in October 2010 of 37 students. The quality of the students was again very high, and they participated fully and energetically in the many activities organised through the centre over the year.

During 2010–11 academic year the centre had five core staff: David Anderson, Fellow of St Cross, and Professor of African Politics; William Beinart, Fellow of St Antony's, Rhodes Chair of Race Relations; Dr David Pratten, the Atiku Abubakar Fellow at St Antony's, University Lecturer in African Anthropology, and Director of the African Studies Centre; Dr Nic Cheeseman, University Lecturer in African Politics at Jesus College, and Dr H  l  ne Neveu-Kringelbach, the Evans Pritchard Departmental Lecturer in African Anthropology at St Anne's College. Wanja Knighton, our centre administrator was ably assisted during the year by Sarah Forrest, Sabrina Souza, Kingwa Kamencu and our new permanent administrative secretary Marita Gillespie.

There are in addition four other college-based Africanists on Governing Body: Professor Paul Collier, Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies; Dr Raufu Mustapha, Kirk-Greene Fellow, and University Lecturer in African Politics, based at Development Studies; Dr David Johnson, University Lecturer in Comparative Education, and Dr James Fenske, University Lecturer in Economic History. Terence Ranger, Emeritus Professor of Race Relations and Tony Kirk-Greene, Emeritus Fellow, continue to participate in the centre's activities. In addition to those mentioned, valuable support in supervision on the MSc came from colleagues around the University including, Professor Jocelyn Alexander (Linacre), Dr Oliver Bakewell (IMI and International Development), Dr Nadine Beckmann (St Antony's), Dr Karen Brown (Wellcome Unit), Professor Colin Bundy (Green Templeton College), Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch (St Cross), Dr Sloan Mahone (St Cross), Dr Justin Pearce (St Antony's), Dr Phillip Roessler (St Peter's), Dr Ricardo Soares de Oliveira (St Peter's), Dr Iain Walker (Compas) and Dr Jarad Zimble (Wolfson).

Our events schedule was very full with many highlights especially on South African topics. George Bizos, part of the legal team defending Nelson Mandela at the Rivonia Trial, presented the Bram Fischer Memorial lecture held at Rhodes House in February. In June Achille Mbembe and Sarah Nuttall presented the African Studies Annual lecture on 'Worldliness, citiness, postcolonial life and thinking from the South'. Our annual lectures are now available as podcasts via the university's iTunes U pages (<http://itunes.ox.ac.uk/>).

We have also sponsored a range of African Studies events across the university during the year. These included a conference on Sport in Africa, an international symposium on the research agenda affecting Angola, a conference on 'Democracy, populism and opposition politics', and the first student-organised AFRISOC symposium on 'Pan-Africanism for a new generation'. In May this year's Researching Africa Day, which provides graduate students with the opportunity to present their original research, was very well-attended. We also supported the British Zimbabwe Research Days and welcomed numerous visitors to the centre including Dr Clive Glaser (University of the Witwatersrand), Dr Apuuli Phillip Kasaija (Makerere University), Dr Jacob Rasmussen (Roskilde University & Rehabilitation and Research Centre for Torture Victims RCT), and Dr Helene Maria Kyed (Danish Institute for International Studies).

The ORISHA scholarship, open to all students studying Africa, was held by Khumisho Moguerane. The Kirk-Greene prize for the best performance in the MSc for 2009–10 was won jointly by Laura Brunts and Leila Bodeux, the Ranger prize, awarded for the best MSc dissertation by Francesa Mazzola, and the African Studies prize was awarded to Sishuwa Sishuwa.

Further detail of the activities of the African Studies Centre can be viewed at our website: [www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk](http://www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk)

### **Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR WILLIAM BEINART, Rhodes Professor of Race Relations, was Director of Graduate Studies at the African Studies Centre in 2010–11. He convened the African Studies seminar in Michaelmas, hosted a number of visitors from South Africa, including Joel Netshitenzhe, Blade Nzimande, Deborah Posel and Anton Harber and supervised largely in African Studies and History. He visited South Africa a number of times: for the launch of *Popular Politics and Resistance Movements in South Africa* (edited with Marcelle Dawson) and film research; for the South African launch of the Nairobi report on ‘Frameworks for UK-African research collaboration’ in Johannesburg and an ASAUK Writing Workshop; and to give a keynote addresses at the University of Witwatersrand conference ‘Let’s talk about the homelands’ (April 2011). He also gave a keynote at the University of Ibadan conference on ‘African culture in the making of the modern world’ in June, participated in the ‘Permanent persuaders’ conference at the University of Fort Hare (August) and gave a talk there about African Studies.

His research largely focussed on a British Academy funded project on the history of Wildlife media in Africa, and an ESRC project on African veterinary ideas (with Karen Brown). He also worked with Luvuyo Wotshela on a land claim in Mpondloland, South Africa. Publications included a summing up of the 500 Year Initiative workshop at the University of Witswatersrand in *African Studies* 69, 2 (2010), 219–228 and a talk given in Gottingen, ‘Ecological Imperialism, Plant Transfers, and African Environmental History’, *Nova Acta Leopoldina*, 98, 360 (2009), 133–141.

DR DAVID PRATTEN, University Lecturer in the Social Anthropology of Africa and Atiku Abubakar Fellow in African Studies. As Director of the African Studies Centre he hosted the formal opening of the centre’s new offices at 13 Bevington Road by Mr Kofi Annan in February 2011. In his capacity as co-editor of *AFRICA: Journal of the International African Institute* he attended the African Studies Association meeting in San Francisco and the AEGIS conference in Uppsala. He also participated in a writing workshop developing publications with emerging scholars at Osun State University, Nigeria. He presented papers about his work on youth and violence in Nigeria at the London School of Economics, and the universities of the Witwatersrand, Stockholm and Lagos. He completed a review of Africanist anthropology for the forthcoming Sage Handbook of Social Anthropology, *Retroversion, Introversion, Extraversion: three aspects of African anthropology*. He has also revisited research interests in the ethnography of colonialism in projects examining the relationship between print cultures and nationalism, and museum ethnography.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

PROFESSOR TERENCE RANGER's year was dominated by the publication in September of his book, *Bulawayo Burning. The Social History of a Southern African City, 1893 to 1960* (James Currey, Weaver). He launched the book first at the University of Illinois in Urbana during their conference in October on 'Making History: Terence Ranger and the study of Africa'. He also gave a Faculty Open Lecture – 'From spirit to body. Change in Zimbabwe's religious history'. While in Illinois he received notification that he had been chosen as the American African Studies Association Africanist of the Year. He launched his book at an Oxford seminar on 4 November. Later that month he launched it in Harare and Bulawayo. He spoke to sixth formers from all the schools in southern Matabeleland about the history of nationalism at the Edward Ndlovu Memorial Library in Gwanda. In February 2011 he spoke to the book in Cambridge.

### **Junior Research Fellow**

DR SIMON POOLEY is a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony's, working on the history of biodiversity conservation. He has worked on wildlife film history for Professor William Beinart, and on a Fell Fund project on media representations and conservation of crocodiles in Sub-Saharan Africa. He published two chapters in books: 'Fire and loathing in the Fynbos', in *Invasive and Introduced Plants and Animals: Human Perceptions, Attitudes and Approaches to Management* (Earthscan); and 'Histories of fire in South Africa's Cape Floral region', in *Common Ground, Integrating the Social and Environmental in History* (Cambridge Scholars Publishing). He published 'Pressed Flowers: Notions of indigenous and alien vegetation in South Africa's Western Cape, c.1902–1945', in *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 36, 3, and reviewed Stephen Pyne's *America's Fires* in *Environment and History*. His article 'Recovering the lost history of fire in South Africa's fynbos, c.1910-90', will appear in *Environmental History* in January 2012. He lectured on 'Environment and the British Empire' at Sussex University, and gave papers at the African Studies Association of the UK's Biennial Conference, and a Centre for World Environmental History workshop (he is a Research Associate). He is co-organising a conference at St Antony's entitled 'Wild things: nature and the social imagination'. Simon is writing a history of fire at the Cape which he aims to co-publish with Ohio and Cape Town University presses.

### **Senior Associate Member**

ALEX DUNCAN continues to work on the political economy of development. This year he has applied political economy perspectives to a range of policy issues in Nigeria, working with teams engaged in health and education, oil transparency, infrastructure and police reform. In the same country, together with David Booth of ODI he ran the now well-established training course 'Political Economy Analysis in Action'. During this year they also delivered the course for officials of the governments of the UK, Ireland, Germany and Belgium, and of the EC.

An earlier paper on Nigeria, 'Politics and growth, Gareth Williams, Alex Duncan, Pierre Landell-Mills and Sue Unsworth', has been republished this year in a special issue of *Development Policy Review*: 'Aid, Institutions and Governance: What Have We Learned?' (9: Supplement 1, January 2011.)

During the year he also completed a review of governance in Bangladesh. A paper comparing this experience with that of Nigeria is being published in *Development Policy Review* (forthcoming).

He continues as a trustee of Save the Children UK, and has joined the board of the Beit Trust which supports education, health and welfare in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Malawi, including through financing scholarships to UK universities.

## **The Centre for the Study of African Economies**

The Centre for the Study of African Economies (CSAE) is located partly with the university's Department of Economics and partly in St Antony's College, at 21 Winchester Road, Oxford. Its mission is to apply modern research methods to improve economic and social conditions for the poorest societies in the world. Research is both microeconomic, with a focus on the problems facing individual producers (farms and firms) in Africa, and macroeconomic. It ranges from studies on the assets and economic performance of agricultural market traders in Benin and Malawi, to the determinants of inflation in South Africa, and how the government and central bank can best reduce it.

The centre not only conducts research but also trains doctoral students. Former students are now employed in African universities and research institutions, as well as in African central banks, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Results of the centre's research are disseminated both in Africa and internationally. CSAE is home to the *Journal of African Economies*, which is widely circulated in Africa and which funds the annual JAE Fellowship programme. This programme enables three African academics to spend a term at the CSAE. Centre staff participate in a wide range of activities within Africa, including data collection for both households and firms, training and discussion with both the business and policy-making communities. The centre collaborates closely with such organisations as the African Economic Research Consortium, the Economic Commission for Africa and the African Development Bank. Together with these organisations, CSAE is building a body of informed opinion on economic policy within the continent. The centre has a strong research reputation, which provides the basis for its increasing involvement in policy debates and other assistance to African governments and international organisations and the CSAE annual conference is an internationally renowned event for economists. The next conference will be held 18–20 March 2012.

The CSAE is currently leading a major DFID funded Research Programme Consortium, 'Improving institutions for pro-poor growth in Africa and South Asia' with partners in Uganda, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Kenya, Bangladesh and India. South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa represent the two great challenges as regards meeting the Millennium Development Goal of halving global poverty by 2015 and there is growing evidence that the impediments to generating pro-poor growth in these two regions are institutional in nature. Social, legal, economic and political institutions powerfully affect the pattern of investment and growth and the extent to which the poor participate in that growth. The iiG website is at [www.iig.ox.ac.uk](http://www.iig.ox.ac.uk).

The CSAE has been awarded funding from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to run a programme 'Transforming economic policies towards the poor'. This has enabled the recruitment of research officers and a communications officer as well as supporting a number of initiatives, in particular the 'Africa Means Business' project, designed to build cross continent communications capacity in the media, financial and business sectors.



The CSAE has continued its data collection work in Africa. In recent years the range of surveys undertaken by the centre has been extended to include survey work on NGOs and coffee farmers in Uganda, panel labour market surveys in both Tanzania and Ghana, and surveys of Ghanaian cocoa farmers. The panel labour market surveys in Ghana and Tanzania are designed to capture movement between jobs so that the sources of lifetime earnings can be measured. The household data collection in Ethiopia is a panel that, for a subset of the sample, can trace households over the period from 1989 to 2004. It provides a unique, long-term panel data set to analyse the changes in socio-economic conditions and welfare over the last 15 years, and has informed rural development policy advice to the Ethiopian government and international agencies. The work on Ghana cocoa farms is one of the first panel data sets on farmers in Africa that allows investigation of issues of the impact of liberalisation, the effects of migration and the determinants of labour and land productivities across the size range of farms.

The centre produces a Working Paper Series, operates a programme of lunch-time seminars on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during term, and runs workshops and conferences. We also publish an annual research summary which is available on our website and CSAE staff are available to discuss their work by phone or by email.

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## ASIAN STUDIES

### The Asian Studies Centre

Dr Rachel Murphy, University Lecturer in the Sociology of China, continued, for her third year, as Director of the Centre. Rachel passed the reins to Professor Robert Barnes in Michaelmas term while on sabbatical.

The Michaelmas term Tuesday afternoon seminar series was convened this year by Professor Rosemary Foot and titled 'Border crossings: explaining China's international behaviour through a domestic lens'. The first seminar (co-sponsored by the Contemporary China Studies Programme), was given by Dr Allen Carlson (Associate Professor in Cornell University's Government Department), who spoke on 'Opening the frontier: new developments in governing China's contested periphery'. Four further speakers participated throughout the course of the term: Professor Frank Pieke (University of Leiden) 'Immigrant China', Dr Andrew Walter (Reader in International Political Economy, the LSE) 'Explaining China's international behaviour: the case of currency policy', Dr Gudrun Wacker (German Institute for International and Security Affairs) 'Human rights and rule of law: norms without borders' and Professor Robert S Ross (Professor of Political Science, Boston College) 'The rise of Chinese nationalism and Chinese security policy: implications for East Asia and US-China relations'.

In Hilary term Professor Rosemary Foot continued the seminar series from last term with three further speakers contributing to the theme of 'Border crossings: explaining China's international behaviour through a domestic lens'. The first seminar was given by Dr Feng Zhang (Tsinghua University, Beijing & Murdoch University, Australia) who spoke on 'China's exceptionalism and its impact on foreign policy'. The following week Professor William Callahan (University of Manchester) spoke on 'China's dreams of the future'. Dr Karl Gerth (Merton College, University of Oxford), spoke in fourth week for the Asian Studies Centre but as part of an event organised by the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship. Dr Gerth spoke on 'How Chinese domestic consumers are driving global change'. Professor Foot also organised a special seminar in week one which was given by Professor Nam-Kook Kim (Department of Political Science and International Relations, Korea University, Seoul). Dr Kim spoke on 'Europe and East Asia: holistic convergence or fundamental scepticism?'. Dr Rachel Murphy organised the showing of the Chinese film *Blind Mountain* in the Lecture Theatre during third week. Dr Murphy gave a short introduction before the film, which was officially selected for showing at the 2007 Cannes Film Festival.

In Trinity term a special event, organised and co-sponsored by the Asian Studies Centre, took place at St Antony's during week 4. This successful event, convened by Professor Stein Ringen of Green Templeton College, to launch the book *The Korean State and Social Policy: How South Korea Lifted Itself from Poverty and Dictatorship to Affluence and Democracy*. Professor Ringen spoke at the event along with his four co-authors Huck-ju Kwon, Ilcheong Yi, Taekyoon Kim and Jooha Lee. The final seminar for the year was given in eighth week by Dr Sally Sargeson (Fellow, Department of Political and

Social Change, College of Asia and the Pacific, Australian National University), speaking on ‘Villains, victims and aspiring proprietors: framing “land-losing villagers” in China’s strategies of accumulation’.

The weekly South Asian History Seminar Series was convened this year once again by Dr Faisal Devji (University Reader in Modern South Asian History).

The speakers and topics in Michaelmas term were: Professor Christopher Pinney (University College, London) ‘The colonial dromosphere: speed, transmission and prosthesis in India’; Dr Madhushree Mukerjee ‘Lessons from the 1943 Bengal Famine’; Dr Matthew J Nelson (SOAS) ‘Student politics in Pakistan: debates regarding Islam and the possibility of democratisation’; Dr Sarmila Bose (University of Oxford) ‘Misreading democracy: did India vote against dictatorship in 1977?’; Professor David Arnold (University of Warwick) ‘Rethinking Swadeshi: national technology and everyday life in India 1900–1960’; Professor Richard Sorabji (Wolfson College, University of Oxford) ‘Gandhi’s unexpected concept of non-violence: success or failure?’; Professor Wendy Doniger (University of Chicago) ‘Reading Dalits back into the ancient history of India’; Dr Karuna Mantena (Yale University) ‘Why Gandhi was not a moralist in politics’.

In Hilary term the speakers and topics were: Andrea Pass (University of Oxford) ‘A mission in transition: St Stephen’s Community in Delhi, c1917–1950’; Dr Prashant Kidambi (University of Leicester) ‘Nationalism and the colonial city in India, c1880–1940’; Dr David Washbrook (University of Cambridge) ‘Corruption, charisma and caste: historical reflections on contemporary politics in South India’; Dr Shailendra Bhandare (Ashmolean Museum, Oxford) ‘Seeing is believing: imagery and representation on medals in British India’; Uther Charlton-Stevens (University of Oxford) ‘McCluskieganj; forging Anglo-India in the jungle’. Weeks 5, 6 and 7 were set aside for the Probationer Research Student Presentations.

In Trinity term the speakers and topics for the South Asian History Seminar Series were: Dr Edward Simpson (SOAS) ‘Sublime aftershocks: the social history of South Asian earthquakes in comparative perspective’; Professor Barbara D Metcalf (Professor of History Emerita, University of California at Davis and Andrew Mellon Emeritus Fellow, University of Michigan) ‘The Nawab and the Begum of Bhopal: the networks of an Indian prince in the first age of Globalisation’; Justice BN Srikrishna (Former Judge, Supreme Court of India) ‘Balancing faith in the public sphere: secularism and the Indian constitution’; Professor Francis Robinson (Faculty of History, University of Oxford) ‘Strategies of authority amongst South Asian Muslims in the 19th and 20th Centuries’; Dr Rochana Bajpai (SOAS) ‘Debating difference: rethinking group rights and liberal democracy in India’; Dr Aparna Kapadia (University of Oxford) ‘The sultan as a Kshatriya king: cosmopolitan Sanskrit in the making of a regional kingdom, Gujarat c15th century’. A special seminar took place in the final week of term, given by Professor James Fitzgerald (Brown University). Professor Fitzgerald spoke on ‘The contest

between memory and invention: the Mahābhārata's 'Invention' of the Pāṇḍavas and the Kṛṣṇas'.

### **The Taiwan Studies Programme**

- The programme has continued under the directorship of Dr Steve Tsang. Its objectives are to promote the study and research of modern Taiwan and to develop wider and sustained interest at Oxford in the politics, security, society, external relations and economy of Taiwan. In the course of the academic year the Programme Director left St Antony's College to take up the Chair of Contemporary Chinese Studies and the Directorship of the China Policy Institute at the University of Nottingham. He was then elected an Emeritus Fellow by the college. By agreement he has continued to discharge his responsibilities as Programme Director and host all the major events after 1 April 2011, the date when he moved to Nottingham.
- Three high profile major public lectures on Taiwan were held this year.
- In Michaelmas term Professor William C Kirby, a Harvard University Distinguished Service Professor and Director of the Fairbank Centre for Chinese Studies at Harvard University spoke on the subject of 'The Chinese Century? Production, consumption, and education for China's new middle class: lessons from and for Taiwan'.
- In Hilary term Professor Vincent Wei-cheng Wang, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Richmond gave a presentation on 'A modus vivendi for Taiwan's "international space"'.
- The Trinity term major public lecture on 'Taiwan's place in the world' was delivered by Dr Lyushun Shen, the Deputy Foreign Minister of the Republic of China.
- The programme organised a major international conference in June 2011, which was organised jointly with the China Policy Institute at the University of Nottingham.
- The conference addressed the subject of 'An audit of democratic development in the Republic of China'. Professor Roger Jeans (Washington & Lee University) made a presentation on 'Why early Republican democratic attempts failed?'; Professor Sam Zhao (University of Denver) spoke on 'Preparations for constitutional rule in the Nanking decade'; Jay Taylor (Fairbank Centre, Harvard University) addressed 'Chiang Kai-shek and democracy'; Professor Dennis T C Tang (Institutum Jurisprudentiate of the Academia Sinica) took on the theme of 'The importance of the 1946 Constitution'; Professor Steve Tsang (University of Nottingham and St Antony's College) presented on 'The democratic

breakthrough: what made it a success?'; Professor Hsin-huang Michael Hsiao (Academia Sinica and National Taiwan University) spoke on 'The role of individuals and civil society in democratisation'; Dr Dafydd Fell (SOAS) took on the subject of 'How was Taiwan's democratic system affected by "the China factor"?'; Professor Shelley Rigger (Davidson College) spoke on 'Strength and weaknesses of Taiwan's democratic system'; and Professor Jil-wen Lin (Academia Sinica & National Chengchi University) rounded up the conference by focusing on 'Applicability of Taiwan's democratic experience'. The following served as discussants and chair individual sessions: Professor Steve Tsang (Nottingham and St Antony's), Professor Rana Mitter (Oxford), Dr Julia Strauss (SOAS); Dr Zhengxu Wang (Nottingham CPI), Dr Sherman Lai (Oxford), Dr Michael Reilly (BAE Systems and formerly Director General of British Trade and Cultural Office in Taipei), Dr Stefan Fleischauer (European Research Centre on Contemporary Taiwan at Tuebingen), Professor Steven Philips (Towson University), Professor Yuang-kuang Kao (National Chengchi University), Dr Françoise Mengin (Sciences Po), Rod Wye (the Chatham House), Dr Patricia Thornton (Merton College), Professor I-chou Liu (National Chengchi University), David Coates (Tamkang University and formerly Director General of British Trade and Cultural Office in Taipei), Dr Andreas Fulda (Nottingham CPI), Dr Winnie King (Bristol); Dr Kun-chin Lin (King's College London), and Dr Daria Berg (Nottingham CPI).

- In addition, the programme this year co-organised with the Hoover Institution at Stanford University a series of two international workshops, one held at Stanford in September 2010 and the other at Oxford in May 2011. These two workshops are part of a collaborative project to produce a book to re-examine, on the basis of newly available archives including the Chiang Kai-shek Diaries at the Hoover Institution, how Chiang Kai-shek re-created the Republic of China after retreating to Taiwan in 1949 and what lessons he had drawn from the Mainland experience. At the Hoover workshop, Dr Ramon Myers (Hoover Institution) and Dr Tai-chun Kuo (Hoover Institution) jointly spoke on the economic transformation of the ROC in the 1950s, Dr Hsiao-ting Lin (Hoover Institution) focused on military reforms; Dr Emily Hill (Queen's University of Ontario) took on social changes, Professor Paul H Tai (University of Detroit) assessed foreign policy and Professor Steve Tsang political reforms. At the Oxford workshop where papers meant to be preliminary drafts of chapters for the planned book were presented, Steve Tsang gave a paper on 'Political foundation: recreating the party and state'; Emily Hill spoke on 'Social foundation: social control and re-Sinification'; Tai-chun Kuo addressed the subject of 'Economic foundation: balancing planning and the market'; Hsiao-ting Lin took on 'Transforming the military and national defence in Taiwan'; while Paul Tai presented on 'Chiang's bargaining strategies in International Relations'. This workshop was preceded by a keynote speech by Richard Sousa (Senior Associate Director of the Hoover Institution) on 'Treasure trove of modern Chinese history: The Hoover Collections'; and ended in a roundtable discussion on 'Contrasting the Taiwan experience with the Nanking Decade'. The following served concurrently as chairs and discussants of various

sessions: Professor Yamada Tatsuo (Keio University), Professor Tom Gold (University of California at Berkeley), Professor Robert Ash (SOAS), Dr Sherman Lai (Oxford University), and Dr Lyushun Shen (Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the ROC).

- Before the formal start of the academic year, the programme sponsored two panels at an international conference on ‘Civil culture, harmonious society: rethinking civil society in Greater China today’ at Merton College, Oxford at the end of August 2010. Under its sponsorship three Taiwanese scholars presented papers at two panels. Ming-sho Ho, Department of Sociology, National Taiwan University, presented a paper on ‘From hidden bargaining to open revolt: how labour unions broke loose of Party-state control in Taiwan’; whereas Michael Hsin-Huang Hsiao, Institute for Sociology, Academia Sinica; and L C Russell Hsiao, Editor of the China Brief at the Jamestown Foundation jointly make a presentation on ‘Examining the middle class-civil society-democracy link in Taiwan and its implications for China’.
  - During the year the programme supported a visit to Taiwan by Dr Paul Chaisty, Fellow of St Antony’s College. Dr Chaisty gave two public lectures: ‘Parliaments, democratisation and democratic Reversals: the case of Russia’, at Tamkang University, 31 March 2011; and
  - ‘Parliament-executive relations in post-Soviet Russia’, Academia Sinica (IPSAS), April 2011.

### **The Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies**

This Nissan Institute organised two special seminars in the course of 2010–11. Firstly there was a conference on ‘The role of the state higher education in the UK, Japan and Continental Europe’. This was spread over two days, 11 and 12 March, and sought to compare recent developments in education policies in Japan with those in the UK in the light of parallel developments in Europe, specifically Italy, Germany and France. Roger Goodman and Kariya Takehiko brought together an impressive line-up of speakers and there are plans to have the best papers published in a book of the conference.

Unfortunately the focus of people at the conference, which was supported by a generous grant from the Japanese embassy, was disrupted by the ongoing reports of the disastrous events in Tohoku caused by the earthquake and tsunami.

A few months later Ian Neary and Jacqueline Andall, a colleague from the Department of European Studies at the University of Bath, organised a workshop entitled ‘Comparing “Late Comer” immigration countries: Japan and Italy’. We invited Professors Yamawaki of Meiji University and Maurizio Ambrosini, from the University of Milan as our keynote speakers plus colleagues from France, Germany and of course this country. The papers presented on that day will be published in 2012 in a journal specialising in immigration studies. This event was supported by funds from a number of places

including the Asian Studies Centre in St Antony's, the Sasakawa Committee in the university and Bath University.

As usual we had the seminar series running across all three terms – a list of the speakers and their titles appears at the end of this entry. We had a number of visiting fellows with us for all or part of the year. Judith Fröhlich and Tomoyo Takagi from Zurich and Keiai universities respectively were with us all year. Tom Gill returned to Meiji Gakuin University in April after spending twelve months with us. Professors Bill Kelly from Princeton University and Susan Pharr from Harvard were with us during Trinity term. Each of these visitors made at least one presentation at the Nissan seminar or graduate research seminar, some to both. Our visitors make an important contribution to the intellectual vitality of the institute.

### *Seminars*

Michaelmas term 2010: Associate Professor Jordan Sand, 'Commons and community in late 20th century Tokyo: the case of "Yanesen"'; Dr Christine Guth, 'Hokusai's *Great Wave* as a global museum brand'; Dr Atsuko Abe, 'Immigrants and citizenship in Japan: local citizenship and foreign residents civic activities'; Professor Tom Gill, 'Homeless people and encampments in Japan: the response to state intervention'; Dr Peter Wynn Kirby, 'Conserving their energy: waste, nature, and resources in contemporary Japan'; Makiko Nishikawa and Mark Tomlinson, 'The determinants of well-being of Japanese women: work and family change'; Dr Susan Townsend, 'Wanderings through the world of Miki Kiyoshi: reflections on autobiography'; Régine Serra, 'Japan and the world: how to design a new foreign policy'; Dr Christopher Gerteis, 'The NYK Story: manufacturing history on the Yokohama Waterfront'; Professor Sabine Fruhstuck, 'The making of "Child Soldiers" in Japan and elsewhere'.

Hilary term 2011: Dr Griseldis Kirsch, 'Visions of a heterogeneous Japan? Imagi(ni)ng "Asian" others in Japanese TV drama'; Dr Judith Fröhlich, 'Between local and national historiography: the Mongol Invasions of 1274 and 1281 and their reinterpretation in 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century'; Dr Jacqueline Andall, 'Negotiating state barriers: African migration to Japan'; Professor Richard T A Irving, 'New insights into William Adams' early years in Edo'; Professor Ikuya Sato, 'Some reflections on doing ethnographic research in Japan as a Japanese sociologist: from personal experience of fieldwork on Bosozoku and contemporary Japanese theatre'; Dr John Szostak, 'Foul is fair: "Anti-Beauty" as a vehicle for artistic modernism in Japan'; Professor Richard Ronald, 'The housing system, family change and urban transformation in Japan'; Dr Ikumi Okamoto, 'How to die a good death?: an anthropological study of cancer patients in Japan'; Dr Aya Ezawa, 'Single mothers, cultural capital, and the reproduction of class in contemporary Japan'.

Trinity term 2011: Professor Paul Dunscomb, 'A great disobedience against the people: the significance of Japan's Siberian intervention, 1918–1922'; Professor Guibourg Delamotte, 'Japan's defence doctrine under Minshutô'; Professor Sergey Chugrov, 'The Japanese and the Russians: problems of identity'; Professor Susan Pharr, 'The Japan-Harvard connection: then and now'; Professor Bill Kelly, 'What does the anthropology of

Japan tell us about Japan – and about anthropology?'; Professor Janet Hunter, "'The markets have collapsed into complete confusion': market operation after the Great Kantō Earthquake of September 1923'; Dr Kweku Ampiah and Mr Motonori Tomitaka, 'Japan's rice farming development co-operation in Tanzania'; Dr Ekaterina Hertog, 'Successful and sorry: how high income Japanese women try to attract marriage partners'.

The following four books were published in the Nissan Institute/Routledge Japanese Studies Series in 2010-2011: Gracia Liu-Farrer, *Labour Migration from China to Japan: International Students, Transnational Migrants*; Takashi Oka, *Policy Entrepreneurship and Elections in Japan: A Political Biography of Ozawa Ichiro*; Michael Lucken, Anne Bayard-Sakai and Emmanuel Lozerand (eds), *Japan's Postwar* (translated from French by JAA Stockwin); Huiyan Fu, *An Emerging Non-regular Labour Force in Japan*.

Miss Jane Baker remains the Institute Secretary, 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, Professorial Fellow and Reader in the Economy of Japan, researches current macro-economic, banking and financial policy issues in Japan. She spends Trinity terms in college and the rest of the year at the Australian National University as Executive Director of the Australia-Japan Research Centre. The centre researches Australia-Japan economic relations and their strategic interests in the Asia Pacific region. In 2010 her research on links between real and financial integration in East Asia was published as Christopher Findlay, Friska Parulian and Jenny Corbett (eds), *Linkages between Real and Financial Aspects of Economic Integration in East Asia*, ERIA Research Report 2009 No. 1, Jakarta: ERIA. She led a follow-on project examining global economic imbalances and the effects of regional financial integration on the domestic economies of the East Asia Summit countries. She gave keynote addresses at the Australasian Banking and Finance Conference, Sydney (2010) and the Australian Conference of Economists, Canberra (2011). She co-organised, with US and Japanese colleagues, the annual Japan Project economic research conference in Tokyo and continued as Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (London) and Research Associate of the Centre on Japanese Economy and Business at Columbia University (New York).

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 a number of articles including a chapter in the Routledge Handbook of Japanese Culture and Society edited by Victoria Bestor, Theodore C Bestor and Akiko Yamagata. He also completed, together with Tuukka Toivonen and Yuki Imoto, a book manuscript entitled *A Sociology of Japanese Youth: From Returnees to NEETs* which will be published in October 2011. During the course of the year, he gave public lectures at the Daiwa Anglo-Japanese Foundation and was



keynote speaker at the biennial Japanese Studies Association of Australia conference in Melbourne. 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.

DR EKATERINA HERTOOG, is a Career Development Fellow in Sociology of Japanese Society. She began her first term in St Antony's in Michaelmas 2008. In 2009 she published a book *Tough Choices* on the way labour market, available welfare, as well as prevailing norms, and attitudes affecting childbearing decisions of unmarried women in Japan. The book was followed by a number of articles and book chapters exploring how social norms and economic environment affect childbearing decisions in Japan in comparison with the West. In 2009 Ekaterina also started working on a new project investigating contemporary Japanese marriage trends using data from a marriage agency and an online dating site. Two papers with her initial findings are under review at the moment.

PROFESSOR TAKEHIKO KARIYA, Faculty Fellow and Professor in the Sociology of Japanese Society. In 2011, he published: 'Credential inflation and employment in 'universal' higher education: enrolment, expansion and (in)equity via privatisation in Japan' in *Journal of Education and Work*, Vol. 24, Nos. 1–2, pp69–94, 'Japanese solutions to the equity and efficiency dilemma? Secondary schools, inequity and the arrival of 'universal' higher education', *Oxford Review of Education*, Vol. 37, No. 2, pp241–266, 'Reimagining Self/Other: 'catch-up' across Japan's three greatest education reforms' (co-authored with J Rappleye) and 'Afterword' in *Reimagining Japanese Education borders, transfers, circulations, and the comparative* edited by David B Willis and Jeremy Rappleye, Symposium Books, 2011, pp51–82. He was invited to the annual conference of the Japan Studies Association of Canada in Vancouver in September 2010 as a keynote speaker, to the annual international conference of the Korean Association of Multicultural Education in Jeonju, Korea in May 2011 to present a paper. He co-organised a conference on 'The role of the State and the future of higher education in the UK, Japan and Continental Europe' at the Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies in March 2011.

DR SHO KONISHI, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of Japan wrote the article "'The People at Rest: The Anarchist origins of Ogawa Usen's "Nihonga"', will appear in the journal *World Art* in September 2011. In addition to the article on art history, he has written three articles this academic year, which have contributed to diverse fields ranging from agricultural history, to international history, to medical history. He also conducted a short archival research trip to Japan to study late 18th- to early 19th-century philanthropy and medical practices. The project is funded by the John Fell Fund and the British Academy.

This was IAN NEARY's fifth year as director of the Nissan institute during which time he began work on a new research project on the development of Dowa policy. He has completed the first draft of a translation of a book on the Buraku issue which he hopes to

get published in the next twelve months. In March he made a first presentation about this new research project that included some ideas from the translated book at SOAS.

DR MARCUS REBICK, Faculty Fellow and Nissan Lecturer in the Economy of Japan attended a two-day conference at Bryn Mawr College in Philadelphia on the theme of 'Globalisation and social stratification'. He presented a paper examining the effects of failing to gain regular, full-time employment after graduation on future income and marriage outcomes.

PROFESSOR J A A STOCKWIN published: 'The rationale for coalition government', in Alisa Gaunder (ed), *The Routledge Handbook of Japanese Politics*; 'Political earthquake in Japan: how much of a difference will it make?', in Jain and Williams (eds), *Japan in Decline: Fact or Fiction?*; and translated Michael Lucken et al (eds), *Le Japon après la guerre*, under the title *Japan's Postwar*. In July 2010 he compared new politics in the UK and Japan at a Jiji Press seminar in London, and in September spoke on 'Regime shift in Japan?' at a Japanese studies conference in London. In December he assessed the late Chalmers Johnson at INALCO, Paris, under the title: 'Le Japon comme Etat développeur et le défi au consensus néolibéral', and in January 2011 he lectured to graduate students at Hosei University, Tokyo. In March he participated in a London seminar on 'Japan-UK partnership in East Asia'. In May he spoke in Paris on 'Stability and instability in Japanese politics: an assessment of the Kan Government'; and in June–July he considered whether effective Japanese political leadership is possible, in Canberra and the JSAA conference in Melbourne, where he also participated in a roundtable on the Great East Japan Earthquake Disaster.

DR ANN WASWO, Emeritus Fellow, spent much of the past year learning about the market for crime fiction in the UK: that it's big business, with detective novels and thrillers accounting for some 30 per cent of total book sales in recent years; that serial killers are all the rage and the more bizarre their methods, the better; that the detectives who track them down must be deeply flawed in some way, even though they get the villain in the end. Also that many literary agents and publishers are intensely worried about e-books and, partly for that reason, reluctant to take risks. Perhaps if she had done this research in advance of writing her genteel crime novel, now set in the fictional University of Exton and featuring only two mysterious deaths, two middle-aged and sane detectives and lots of aggrieved but basically normal academics, she would have opted for the study of the proposed revision of the Japanese Civil Code in the 1920s that she had been thinking about on the eve of her retirement. But all that is as maybe. The novel, *Damaged Goods: A Higher Education Mystery*, will finally be published in October.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR R H BARNES, Faculty Fellow and Professor of Social Anthropology. He continued to serve on the editorial board of *Moussons*. His publications included the following:

'On Sense and Reference in Eastern Indonesian Personal Names: Finding Space for a Sociology of Naming, 2010. In Zheng Yangwen and Charles J H Macdonald,

eds: *Personal Names in Asia: History, Culture and Identity*, Singapore: National University of Singapore Press, 2010 Raja Servus of Larantuka, Flores, Eastern Indonesia. *Moussons* 16: 1: 39-55.

DR FAISAL DEVJI, University Reader in Indian History, published articles in *Modern Intellectual History*, *Public Culture*, and a German volume on conflict cultures this year. He also co-edited special issues of *Modern Intellectual History* on the *Bhagavad-Gita* and modern Indian thought, and of *Public Culture* on Gandhi's manifesto, *Hind Swaraj*, and its continuing legacy. A lecture that he gave on the idea of Muslim universality in Barcelona last year has appeared as a bilingual booklet in Catalan and English. Devji writes a monthly column for the web-magazine *Current Intelligence* and has had opinion pieces published in *The Guardian*. He was interviewed in *Outlook* (New Delhi), *El Mercurio* (Santiago de Chile), *The Economic Times* (New Delhi) and *Die Zeit* (Vienna), as well as on BBC Radio 3. Devji delivered papers at the Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, the Zentrum Moderner Orient in Berlin, the Stanford Humanities Center, the Munk School of Global Affairs at the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia, the University of Stockholm, SOAS, and was the John Park Young Distinguished Speaker at Occidental College.

PROFESSOR ROSEMARY FOOT is Professor of International Relations and the Sir John Swire Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of East Asia. This academic year, many of the presentations that she has given have been connected with the publication of her recent book, *China, the United States, and Global Order*, (Cambridge University Press, March 2011) co-authored with Andrew Walter now of the London School of Economics but formerly a member of the Governing Body of St Antony's. These have included talks at Chatham House, London, at Leiden University, and at Oxford. During the period March to June 2011, she was on research leave in China and gave presentations on the book and on other international relations topics in Beijing at the Central Party School, the China Reform Forum, Tsinghua University, and the British Embassy. She also spoke at the Shanghai Forum on Asian regional organisations and at Fudan University in Shanghai. She continued her work on the advisory board of Oxford's GEG Global Leaders Programme, and that of the New-York based Global Centre for the Responsibility to Protect. Apart from publishing her book, she has also published 'Human Rights and China's International Relations' in Shaun Breslin, ed, *Handbook of China's International Relations*; 'The Responsibility to Protect (R2P) and its Evolution: Beijing's Influence on Norm Creation in Humanitarian Areas', *St Antony's International Review*, 6:2, February 2011; 'The Korean War, 60 Years on: Strategic, Political, and Normative Consequences', *Seoul Journal of Korean Studies*, 24:1, 2011; and on the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace website, 'The Role of East Asian Regional Organizations in Regional Governance: Constraints and Contributions', available at <http://carnegieendowment.org/publications/?fa=view&id+44420>.

DR NANDINI GOOPTU, Faculty Fellow and University Reader in South Asian Studies, stepped down as Senior Tutor of the college in Hilary term and embarked on her sabbatical leave and fieldwork, during which she worked on her research project on the social and political consequences of economic liberalisation and globalisation in India, in

particular the transformation of the experience of work, the rise of an enterprise culture, new forms of youth identity, and their impact on urban social relations, political ideologies and democratic politics. In addition, she continues to work on the long-term history of poverty and urban politics. In Michaelmas term, she presented papers on new spiritualism, religious change and politics in contemporary India, at Copenhagen University (conference on 'Asian diversity in a global context: governing difference') and at the Commonwealth History Seminar, Oxford. In Hilary term, at a conference on urban studies at Yale University, she presented a paper, entitled 'Servile sentinels of the city: private security guards and urban work culture in India's interactive service jobs'. In the same term, she organised a British Academy-funded conference on 'Poverty in India', in collaboration with Professor Jonathan Parry (LSE), at which she presented a paper entitled 'Politics, policy and the concept of poverty in colonial and post-colonial India: an overview'. In Trinity term, at an international conference on 'Shadow cities', at the Institute of Historical Research, London, she gave a keynote address, entitled 'Democracy, mass politics and the shadow city in India'. With Indrajit Roy, her doctoral student, she co-convened a conference at the Oxford Department of International Development, on 'Democracy, governance and development'. In September, she will organise a conference at Oxford on 'Enterprise culture in Globalised India'. The following article was published this year: 'Economic liberalization, urban politics and the poor', in [Sanjay Ruparelia](#), [Sanjay Reddy](#), [John Harriss](#), [Stuart Corbridge](#) (eds), *Understanding India's New Political Economy: A Great Transformation?* (Routledge, 2010).

DR RACHEL MURPHY is Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Sociology of China. Rachel was on sabbatical in Michaelmas term 2010 and during this time worked on a co-authored paper about sex ratio imbalances in China. She also prepared and presented a paper on 'Social identity in urbanising China' at a British Academy International Conference on Social Development in India and China, held 18 and 19 November 2010. On 7 March 2011 she presented preliminary findings of the co-authored paper on sex ratio imbalances at a symposium on China's rural development held at St Hugh's College. In March and April 2011 she spent seven weeks conducting interviews in rural Jiangxi and Anhui province as part of an ongoing project on the children of migrant labourers in rural China. On 10–11 March 2011 she convened and presented at a workshop on linking research and teaching practice in providing methods training for area studies, funded by a Social Sciences Division teaching development award, which yielded some useful suggestions for revising the content of the shared SIAS research methods course. She continued to serve as Chair of Examiners for the MSc in Modern Chinese Studies, Co-ordinator of the Asian Studies Centre, member of the China Panel of the British Academy and member of the Executive Committee of the *China Quarterly*.

This year PROFESSOR VIVIENNE SHUE completed work on a study of state-led charity activity in urban China, forthcoming in the *Journal of Contemporary China*. She prepared another piece, 'Modern/rural China: state institutions and village values' to be published with Rowman and Littlefield in a collection of essays on contemporary Chinese rural social organisation. She chaired a panel at a major British Academy conference convened to compare the contemporary development trajectories of India and

China; chaired and acted as discussant on a panel examining urban planning in China at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Honolulu; and organised a conference held in Oxford on 'the state of the local state in China' for which she co-authored (with Nankai University Professor Sun Tao) a paper on current reforms of the rural-urban governmental administrative system in China. She made a presentation on 'The state of the field' at the annual meeting of the German Association for Social Science Research on China in Würzburg; delivered a lecture on urban scale and governmental administration in China at the Bartlett School of Planning in London; and chaired the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation's European Fellowships Selection Panel at its annual meeting in Prague.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

PROFESSOR MARK ELVIN, Emeritus Fellow St Antony's, and Emeritus Professor, Australian National University. Elvin contributed a long overview to H U Vogel and G Dux eds *Concepts of Nature. A Chinese-European Cross-Cultural Perspective* (Brill: August, 2010) together with introductions to the other contributors' chapters. His own chapter was on probabilistic thinking in premodern China, and typical mix of literary sources and elementary maths. He also completed a draft translation into English of Camerarius, *De sexu plantarum epistola* (Tuebingen 1694), the first experimentally based demonstration of the predominantly sexual nature of the reproduction of angiosperm plants, but is still deep into the unwieldy endnotes trying to construct an evaluation of the intellectual atmosphere in European plant sciences at this date. Among publications was 'Duo zhong geming: du Peili Andeseng "Liangchang geming"', ('Multiple revolutions: reflections on reading Perry Anderson's "Two Revolutions"') in *Sixiang (Reflections)* 18 (Taipei: June 2011). Dr Philip Kreager at Somerville has been urging him to return to the historical demography of China and he has recently used his earlier work plus a new source to show the continuity in the countryside of the lower Yangzi valley of early 18th-century patterns in mortality and nuptiality, and possibly fertility.

PROFESSOR TAPAN RAYCHAUDHURI's memoirs, *The World in our Time*, is being published by Harper Collins (India) in November this year.

DR STEVE TSANG (ANTONIAN), Professorial Fellow in Taiwan Studies and University Reader in Politics, left the college to take up the Chair in Contemporary Chinese Studies and Directorship of the China Policy Institute at the University of Nottingham in April 2011. He was elected an Emeritus Fellow of the college and continued to run, by agreement, the Taiwan Studies Programme until the end of the academic year. He handed over the Directorship of the Pluscarden Programme for the Study of Global Terrorism and Intelligence to Dr David Johnson in January 2011. As a fellow of the college he gave the following conference papers, seminars or special lectures: 'China: mega opportunities vs mega risks' at the Said Business School (Oxford); 'What Britain, the EU and the US want of a rising China?' at the Nottingham University Chevening Programme; 'The rise of China: implications' at the Said Business School; 'China wants to take over the world?' at the Said Business School; 'China's international role: a new world order?' at the Chatham House; 'Which forces were most important in

shaping the evolution of new nation states in post-1945 East Asia?’ at the Cambridge University Cold War Workshop; ‘Peace in East Asia: is it at risk’ at SOAS; “China and the world, 1945–1991” at the Department of Politics and International Relations (Oxford); ‘China and Taiwan: is war now unthinkable?’ at OUSSG; ‘Cross Strait relations in the international context’ at the LSE; ‘Chiang Kai-shek and the Stilwell Affair’ at the West Surrey Branch of the Historical Association; ‘Political foundation: re-creating the party and state’ at the St Antony’s College workshop on Chiang Kai-shek and the re-creation of the ROC in Taiwan; and ‘The democratic breakthrough: what made it a success?’ at the Oxford conference on an audit of democratic development in the ROC. His main research focused on completing a book entitled *The Vitality of Taiwan* and an article on ‘The US military and commitments to Taiwan’. He also testified at the first inquiry of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Foreign Affairs in the Houses of Parliament.

### **Research Fellow**

DR ISHTIAQ AHMAD, the Quaid-i-Azam Fellow at the college, spent the past year working on conflict resolution in Afghanistan – a research project that aims to explore theoretical approaches and practical possibilities, particularly concerning reconciliation and regionalism. Besides reviewing and organising relevant literature on the subject, he published an article ‘The US Af-Pak Strategy: Challenges and Opportunities for Pakistan’ *Asian Affairs*, 37:4 (October-December 2010) and spoke on ‘Reconciliation through regionalism: beyond militaristic response to terrorism in Afghanistan and Pakistan’, at the annual conference of British Association for South Asian Studies (BASAS), University of Southampton, April 2011. In the past year, Dr Ahmad also spoke at seminars on South Asian security organised by the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) and the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI) for Security and Strategic Studies in London as well as panel discussions on counter-terrorism issues organised by Inter-Faith Society at University College of London and American Society at Oxford University. He contributed columns to Pakistani press, and was interviewed by BBC World, BBC One, and World Politics Review. He also worked on a couple of essays for the forthcoming edited volumes, *The Dynamics of US-Pakistan Relations* (Polity Press) and *Countering Terrorism: Psycho-social Strategies* (Sage Publications).

DR CLARINDA STILL is a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony's. She is a lecturer for the MSc in Contemporary India and is currently acting as Director of Graduate Studies for the course, based in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Clarinda returned from maternity leave in December 2010. She submitted two articles for publication, forthcoming this year: Still, ‘The state in the Palli: Dalit perspectives on the state in Andhra Pradesh’, *The Journal of Contemporary South Asia* (Special Issue); “‘They have it in their stomachs but they can’t vomit it up’: reservations and “caste feeling” among Dalits in Andhra Pradesh’, *Focaal (Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology)* (Special Issue). Clarinda will be completing the final revisions to her book manuscript over the summer and editing papers from the international conference, ‘Mobility or marginalisation? Dalits in neoliberal India’ held in ISCA in September last year. Clarinda has come to the end of her three-year fellowship at St Antony's and will be joining

Wolfson College from September 2011. She thanks St Antony's for its support and thanks everyone in the college for making her time there so enjoyable.

## EUROPEAN STUDIES

### The European Studies Centre

The European Studies Centre enjoyed its usual busy academic year. Our activities benefitted from the presence and contributions of our five visiting fellows, whose presence was essential to the energy and variety of our activities: Dr Michael Drolet (Deakin), Professor Dieter Gosewinkel (Stifterverband), Dr Jaime Lluch (Santander), Professor Leonardo Morlino (Monte dei Paschi di Siena) and David Wright (EU). The permanent members of the centre are Jane Caplan (Director; on sabbatical Hilary term and Trinity term), Othon Anastasakis (Acting Director Trinity term 2011), Timothy Garton Ash, Paola Mattei, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Jan Zielonka. Knick Harley returned as Acting Director in Hilary term while he was also visiting professor in economic history.

Many events this year incorporated a focus on issues of democracy, citizenship and governance. The core seminar series in Michaelmas term, co-organised by Jane Caplan and Paola Mattei and in collaboration with the Maison Française, took the theme of the political and social dimensions of citizenship in Europe, with speakers from Britain, the Czech Republic, France and Germany. The 'Media and democracy in Central and Eastern Europe' (MDCEE) project directed by Jan Zielonka mounted a seminar series in Michaelmas term on 'Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: State of the art', as well as seminars on 'Democracy in the age of Google, Wikileaks and Facebook' and on 'System change in Poland: media and politics', and a conference on 'The media, democracy and public spheres in Europe' (all in Hilary term). In May Dieter Gosewinkel organised the annual Stifterverband/Möllgaard conference on 'Anti-liberal Europe. Another historical perspective on Europeanism'; and Michael Drolet and Luc Borot convened a seminar series in Hilary term on 'Radical, utopian and liberal moments in the history of citizenship in French and British political ideas'.

The centre hosted many other events and seminars in the course of the year, including several focussing on one of our continuing core interests, the status of the EU. The ESC annual lecture was given in March by Claus Offe (Professor of Political Sociology, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin), on the topic of 'After "Returning to Europe". Divides and challenges in the European Union'. We also hosted a seminar series on 'The expanding European Union' (Graham Avery); 'A European foreign policy? Perspectives and debates' (Anne Deighton, DPIR); and a book-launch for *European Stories. Intellectual Debates on Europe in National Contexts*, eds Justine Lacroix, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Jan-Werner Müller (OUP 2010). Visiting fellows convened conferences on 'Financial policy. The European Union's macro- and micro-policy responses to the severe financial crisis' (David Wright); and on 'The politics of accommodation in multinational democracies' (Jaime Lluch). Collaborations with SEESOX can be seen in the SEESOX entry in the College Record.

The centre continued its broad range of collaborations across St Antony's and Oxford, including with the Maison Française d'Oxford, the Reuters Institute, the Law School,



DPIR, the James Martin School, the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict, and the Department of Social Policy in Oxford, within the framework of the international research project on Comparative Welfare States launched in April 2011. The full range of fellows' activities can be seen in their individual entries.

In the absence of Jane Caplan on sabbatical, Knick Harley took over as Acting Director in Hilary term and Othon Anastasakis in Trinity. Lord Patten of Barnes continues as the Patron of the ESC and Timothy Garton Ash as the Centre's Honorary Chair. The staff members at the centre are Anne-Laure Guillermain (ESC Administrator), Julie Adams (SEESOX Administrator), Denise Line (Secretary and PA to Timothy Garton Ash) and her successor Rebecca Rainbow, and Nicola Shepard (MDCEE Administrator). As always we are also grateful to members of the Academic Advisory Committee for their support of the ESC's activities.

### **South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX)**

SEESOX enjoyed a very successful and productive academic year in 2010–2011. The academic year started with a new cooperation agreement between SEESOX and the Bank of Albania which was initiated in Tirana in September 2010, on the occasion of a jointly organised conference on the political economy of South East Europe. Michaelmas term commenced with a high-level visit from the EU's Director-General for Enlargement, Dr Michael Leigh, who spoke about the state of the EU enlargement process. This event was organised by Graham Avery and co-sponsored by SEESOX. There followed a number of guest lectures and seminars throughout the term, by speakers such as Dr Jens Bastian (Alpha Bank Visiting Fellow at SEESOX), Mr Lawrence Meredith (European Commission), Dr Adam Fagan (Queen Mary University of London), Dr Spyros Economides (LSE), Dr James Ker Lindsay (LSE), Dr Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester) and Ms Ece Temelkuran (Turkish journalist). These distinguished guests spoke on wide ranging topics such as Greece's financial crisis, Kosovo and the EU, the Europeanisation of Bosnia and the Armenian issue in Turkey. Mr Klaus Regling, Head of the European Financial Stability Facility, gave the Bank of Greece Annual Lecture on the very topical matter of the economic crisis in the eurozone.

Hilary term 2011 was ushered in with a visit from Bank of Albania Governor, Ardian Fullani, as part of the SEESOX–Bank of Albania cooperation. Governor Fullani spoke on the prospects of regional cooperation in South East Europe in the aftermath of the global crisis. Later in February, Dr Jeromin Zettelmeyer, EBRD Deputy Chief Economist, presented the EBRD's Transition Report 2010 main findings at a high-profile seminar, jointly organised with the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre. Dr Emmanouil Chalkiadakis (SAM, St Antony's College) presented his work on the political status of the Cretan state in 1898–1913. Finally, Katharina Coleman (University of British Columbia and visiting scholar at the DPIR) delivered a talk on 'Norms and UN Peacekeeping coalitions: the case of Cyprus', which was jointly organised with the Centre for International Studies. In the context of their partnership agreement, SEESOX and the Bank of Greece organised a conference in February in Athens entitled 'Achieving sustainable growth in South East Europe', with speakers including Central Bank

Governors, university professors and policy makers from international financial institutions. Hilary concluded with a much anticipated discussion with the leader of Turkey's main opposition party, Mr Kemal Kılıçdaroğlu of the Republican People's Party (CHP). Mr Kılıçdaroğlu delivered a speech on the 'CHP and the future of social democracy in Turkey', in the lead up to the June 2011 elections.

During Trinity term SEESOX organised the Alpha Bank Lecture delivered by Mr Michael Massourakis who spoke on the potential of the Greek economy in the future. The discussion emphasised the wider narrative of Mr Massourakis' presentation, namely trying to move away from an exclusive focus on the Greek debt crisis and instead seeking to identify how a thoroughly reformed political economy might look in a decade. Two topical and interesting seminars took place in May: Dr Elizabeth Roberts (Trinity College) spoke on 'Deconstructing the Sandzak: historical legacy, identity and power', followed by Mr John Drewienkiewicz's (High Representative for Bosnia and Herzegovina; former Deputy Head of Mission, Kosovo) talk on Bosnia's future post-Dayton, which was complimented by a robust and insightful conversation with discussant Sir David Madden (former political adviser to EU Peace-Keeping Force in Bosnia and Herzegovina; former UK Ambassador to Greece). SEESOX's largest event in Trinity was the conference, 'Whose Crisis? Greece's politics, economy, and society in an era of uncertainty', which was convened by Othon Anastaskakis, Jens Bastian, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Dimitri A Sotiropoulos. The two-day international conference hosted leading academics and observers to critically analyse the causes and repercussions of Greece's economic crisis, as well as the prospects for the future. European Ombudsman Professor Nikiforos Diamandouros presented the keynote speech which concentrated on understanding the precipitating causes of the current crisis. In June, following on the heels of the Turkish election, SEESOX hosted a seminar with Mr Hakan Altınay from the Brookings Institution. Mr Altınay, along with Dr Kerem Oktem, discussed the build-up to the poll, elucidated the election results and considered possible impacts for Turkey's relations with its neighbours and the European Union in the next four years. Trinity concluded with another high-level seminar in Tirana, on regional cooperation in South East Europe.

During the 2010–2011 academic year, SEESOX hosted several distinguished researchers as college Visiting Fellows and Senior Associate Members. The Alpha Bank Fellow was Dr Jens Bastian, Senior Economic Research Fellow for South East Europe at ELIAMEP (Hellenic Foundation for Foreign and European Policy) in Athens, Greece. He has published extensively on the political economy of transition in South East Europe, and is currently the Managing Editor of the *Journal of Southeast European & Black Sea Studies*. Professor Bulent Aras completed his second year as SEESOX's Modern Turkey Fellow. Professor Aras is based at Istanbul Technical University, and his research focuses on Turkish foreign policy and the Middle East. Dr Emmanouil Chalkiadakis is a Senior Associate Member of St Antony's College. He was doing his postdoctoral research in Modern Greek History.

SEESOX launched a number of books and publications last year including, *Southeast Europe: from Crisis to Recovery*, edited by Othon Anastasakis, Jens Bastian and Max Watson; *Angry Nation: Turkey since 1989*, by Kerem Oktem; *Constructing South East*

*Europe: The Politics of Balkan Regional Cooperation* by Dimitar Bechev, now head of the Sofia Office of the ECFR, and *European Stories: Intellectual Debates on Europe in National Contexts* was edited by Kalypso Nicolaidis and Justine LaCroix.

### **Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe (MDCEE)**

[www.mde.politics.ox.ac.uk](http://www.mde.politics.ox.ac.uk)

Hosted by the European Studies Centre and administered by the Department of Politics and International Relations at Oxford University, this major ERC-funded interdisciplinary research project looks at the often troublesome and poorly understood relationship between democracy and the media in Central and Eastern Europe. The project is directed by Professor Jan Zielonka from the college and Professor Terhi Rantanen of the London School of Economics and Political Science. Our team also comprises three Senior Research Fellows (Drs Peter Bajomi-Lazar, Henrik Ornebring and Vaclav Stetka) and an Administrator (Nicola Shepard). In addition, the project hosted several visiting fellows in 2010–11: Professor Paolo Mancini (University of Perugia); Dr Marc Plattner (National Endowment for Democracy/*Journal of Democracy*); Dr Beata Klimkiewicz (Jagiellonian University, Kraków) and Professor Radosław Markowski (Polish Academy of Sciences/Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities).

Our highly successful Michaelmas term 2010 seminar series was on the theme of ‘Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe: the state of the art’ and fed into our research agenda for the second year of the project’s research. It was launched by Jan Truszczyński from the European Commission and featured senior scholars of the region, including András Bozóki, Venelin Ganey, Grigore Pop-Eleches, Vello Pettai, Petr Kopecky and Jacques Rupnik. A special edition of *East European Politics and Society* will feature papers from the seminar series and others on the same theme.

We also ran a two-day conference on ‘The media, democracy and public spheres in Europe’ in March 2011, and a second two-day conference will take place in September 2011 on ‘Media, democracy and the rule of law’. The project hosted a seminar by John Keane of the University of Sydney and Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin on ‘Democracy in the age of Google, Wikileaks and Facebook’. In addition, the entire project team attended a conference on ‘Media and democracy: Poland in a comparative perspective’ in January 2011 which was organised as a direct result of our research by a member of our Academic Advisory Committee and visiting fellow, Professor Radosław Markowski.

Our Senior Research Fellows have undertaken a second round of fieldwork in the ten Central and Eastern European countries being researched by the project, interviewing key actors in the political field, with further interviews scheduled for early autumn 2011. Our ten country reports, summarising the findings of our first year’s fieldwork, are now available on our website. We have three special issues of journals in preparation, together with an edited book comprising a selection of papers from two of the project conferences held in 2011. We will continue to extend and deepen our network of Visiting Fellows and partners in both eastern and western Europe, with publication of our results scheduled to begin in 2011–12.

## **Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR JANE CAPLAN is a Professor of Modern European History whose primary research and teaching interests are in the history of Nazi Germany and in 19th/20th-century governmentality, specifically the history of individual identification. Currently she is working mainly on the policing and proof of identity in Nazi Germany.

She yielded the directorship of the ESC to colleagues in Hilary and Trinity terms in order to take a sabbatical. Before that she co-organised with Paola Mattei the ESC core seminar on 'Citizenship in Europe. Political and social perspectives'. She also organised a workshop at the ESC in December 2010 in honour of the historian Timothy W Mason, a student and research fellow at St Antony's 1962–71, who died at a young age in 1990. The workshop marked the 20th anniversary of Mason's death, and under the title 'Politics, economy and class in National Socialist Germany: a reassessment' it brought together 26 panellists and a large audience to consider the changing historiographical landscape in this field since Mason's brilliant contributions to it between the 1960s and 1980s. During this term she also gave papers at the Universities of Bristol and Sussex.

The first half of her sabbatical was spent as a visiting fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science (MPIWG) in Berlin, where she was a member of the research project on 'The sciences of the archive'. The four articles she completed in the course of this research will be published later in 2011 and in 2012.

PROFESSOR TIMOTHY GARTON ASH is Professor of European Studies, Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow at the college, and chairs the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom. This year, the main focus of his research was the subject of global free speech in the age of mass migration and the Internet. On this he is launching – working with the Dahrendorf Scholars and a wide range of other graduate students at Oxford – an ambitious, multi-lingual online debate on free speech. This unusual experiment will also feed into the book which he is writing on the subject. This year's Dahrendorf Lecture and Colloquium was devoted entirely to the subject of free speech. The lecture consisted of a panel in which Professor A C Grayling, Dr Usama Hasan and Mr Charles Moore debated 'Is nothing sacred? Free speech and religion'. A subsequent workshop was devoted to taking forward the discussion about global norms for free speech.

The other major focus of his work was the European Union and its largely unsuccessful efforts to concentrate its power in the world beyond its borders. In this respect, he looked particularly at the relations between the EU, the United States and China. He was actively involved in the work of the European Council on Foreign Relations, which is dedicated to the formation of a European foreign policy. He continued to write his weekly column on foreign affairs in *The Guardian*, and also published a review essay on Thilo Sarrazin's controversial book, entitled 'Germans, more or less' in *The New York Review of Books*, February 24, 2011.

DR PAOLA MATTEI is University Lecturer in Comparative Social Policy and Fellow of the Oxford Institute of Social Policy. In her first year at the European Studies Centre, her research focused on democratic accountability and welfare reforms in Europe. In April 2011, she was awarded a four-year research grant by the Norwegian Research Council to support her empirical investigation of changing patterns of accountability resulting from financial and other pressures on mature welfare states (<http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc/nordicwelfarestate.html>). In June 2011, a new researcher (Lukas Wallrich) has joined the project at the European Studies Centre to study the reforms of financing hospital care in Germany. Dr Mattei was invited to present her new monograph *Restructuring Welfare Organizations in Europe* (Palgrave) at the Department of Administration and Organization Theory, University of Bergen, Norway. She has given the keynote lecture at the German Sociological Association on democratic accountability and the politics of welfare reforms.

Her second research stream has been the study of the politics of education reforms and decentralised social policy in the United Kingdom, Germany, and France. In March 2011, she has published an article 'Accountability and sanctions in English schools' in the *British Journal of Educational Studies*. A new article 'Reforms of educational accountability in Europe' is forthcoming in the *Oxford Review of Comparative Education*. She is working on a new monograph on the crisis of public systems of education in Europe (to be completed in 2012).

PROFESSOR KNICK HARLEY is Professor of Economic History. He is retiring from the college and the university this year. His ongoing research involves industrialisation in Britain and America and the evolution of the international economy in the 19th century. He convened the university Seminar in Economic and Social History at the Centre during Hilary term. He published the article 'Economic history and economics over a generation' *Rivista de Sotria Economica*, 25:3 (December 2009). He also presented his paper 'Globalisation and the Frontier: 1870–1930: the Canadian Prairie' at the University of Barcelona in March.

PROFESSOR KALYPSO NICOLAÏDIS taught the International Relations Theory course as well as International Political Economy. She was also actively engaged in her collaborative projects hosted at the ESC: (RENEW, SEESOX) as well as in the department (Global Trade Ethics). She published her last edited volume in the fall: *European Stories: Intellectual Debates on Europe in National Contexts*, Justine Lacroix and Kalypso Nicolaidis, eds.

PROFESSOR JAN ZIELONKA is Ralf Dahrendorf Professorial Fellow in European Politics. He is in charge of a large international project funded by the European Research Council on media and democracy in Central and Eastern Europe. Last year his research chiefly focused on this new topic, but he continued to work on European external policies and published 'The EU as International Actor: Unique or Ordinary?' *European Foreign Affairs Review*, Vol. 16, No. 3 (2011) and 'Die EU als Imperium. Auf dem Prüfstand Modelle politischer Ordnung', *OstEuropa*, No 5–6, 2011. He also contributed entries on 'European integration' and 'Empire' to the International Encyclopedia of Political

Science (Sage, 2011). He gave lectures at various universities around the world, including the University of Athens, the Collegium Civitas in Warsaw, the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, the National University of Singapore, Monash University in Melbourne and the Collegium Hungaricum in Berlin. Zielonka is co-editor of Palgrave Macmillan's St Antony's Series, and sits on various editorial boards. He is also member of the Steering Committee of the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism. More information can be found on his website: <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~polf0040/>.

### **Emeritus Fellows**

PROFESSOR RICHARD CLOGG continued to work on a history of the Special Operations Executive in Greece and gave papers on 'The Sovereign Base Areas: colonialism redivivus?' at a conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the independence of Cyprus held at the University of Cyprus in December 2010 and 'Xeniteia: the Greek diaspora in modern times' at a conference on 'Comparative diasporas: politics and culture' organised by the Instituut voor Joodse Studies of the University of Antwerp in May 2011. He also spoke to a Greek group in Brussels in June 2011 on 'The Western Question in Greece and Turkey: Arnold Toynbee and the Koraes Chair'. He published articles and reviews in *Kathimerini* and *The Anglo-Hellenic Review*.

PROFESSOR A J NICHOLLS is Professor of Modern German History (retired) and emeritus fellow of St Antony's. He is working on a study of Anglo-German relations from 1949 to 2011. On 15 November 2010 he conducted a graduate seminar on British foreign policy and the unification of Germany at the Centre for the History of the 20th Century in the University of Jena. On the evening of the same day he delivered a lecture in a series organised by the centre on the theme of the image of Germany 20 years after unification. The title of his lecture was 'Angst oder Freude? Großbritannien und die deutsche Einheit (Fear or Joy? Great Britain and German Unity)'.

### **Research Fellows**

DR OTHON ANASTASAKIS is Research Fellow and Director of South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX). During the academic year 2010–11 he continued to co-ordinate the activities of SEESOX, he managed the SEESOX visiting scholars, he engaged in fund-raising for SEESOX, he supervised DPhil students, he taught an option course during Michaelmas on 'Politics, economics and European integration of South East Europe' for second year MPhil students from Russian and East European Studies. His research focused on three main topics: first on the political economy of South East Europe; on the Greek crisis; on Turkey's foreign policy in the Balkans. He contributed in the organisation of two relevant conferences in Tirana in September 2010 and June 2011 (with the Bank of Albania) and one conference in Athens in February 2011 on the topics of growth and regional cooperation in South East Europe; he co-convened a two-day conference in Oxford entitled 'Whose crisis: Greece's politics, economy and society in an era of uncertainty' and presented a paper on 'Debts and deficits in Greece's foreign policy'. He convened the seminar series for SEESOX on South East European

developments with guest speakers in Oxford. His publications include *From Crisis to Recovery: Sustainable Growth in South East Europe*, Oxford 2011 with Max Watson and Jens Bastian; 'Regional cooperation in South East Europe: a response to the interview with the Secretary General of the Regional Cooperation Council, Mr Hidajet Biscevic' in *Southeastern Europe*, BRILL Netherlands, Volume 35 no 2, 2011; 'Regional approaches to state-building: the European Union' (with Spyros Economides and Richard Caplan) in *Power after peace: The political economy of post-conflict international state-building* (edited by Berdal and Zaum) forthcoming 2012; 'The AKP's foreign policy in South East Europe: a Post-Ottoman or a post-Kemalist strategy?' in *Another Empire: Turkey's foreign policy in the new century* by Kadioglu, Karli & Kerem (eds), Bilgi University Press, 2011 (forthcoming); 'Enlargement and political conditionality in the Western Balkans: towards a more managerial approach', in *Western Balkans* Cerovic & Unvalic (eds) Faculty of Economics, Belgrade 2011; 'Modern Greece in Southeastern Europe: a general survey' in *Regional Surveys of the World: Central and South East Europe* Europa Publications, 2011; 'Kosovo at a crossroads' in *Regional Surveys of the World: Central and South East Europe* Europa Publications, 2011. He also wrote short commentaries, newspaper articles and gave media interviews on the Greek crisis.

DR RASMUS KLEIS NIELSEN is Junior Research Fellow at St Antony's, a Research Fellow at the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism at the University of Oxford, and Assistant Professor of Communications at Roskilde University in Denmark. In the past year, his work has focused on the implications of new information and communication technologies and other changes for legacy news media organisations, and has, amongst other things, published a book (co-edited with David Levy) called *The Changing Business of Journalism and its Implications for Democracy* and a report reviewing direct and indirect state subsidies in the media sector called *Public Support for the Media: A Six-Country Overview* (written with Geert Linnebank). His work has been covered by media outlets across the world, including *The Guardian*, *the Helsingin Sanomat*, *Eurozine*, *Politiken*, and many others.

DR KEREM ÖKTEM continued to develop his two core research interests on Turkey's politics and society and on Muslim communities in Europe. He completed a series of related research and publication projects such as the website [balkanmuslims.com](http://balkanmuslims.com), which he developed as part of a British Academy research grant. Related articles on the politics of Muslim communities in the Balkans appeared in the journal of Southeast European and Black Sea Studies and in the Yearbook of Muslims in Europe. In March, his monograph entitled *Angry Nation. Turkey since 1989* came out with Zed Publishers, London. Speaking engagements related to this book brought Dr Öktem to the University of Macedonia in Thessaloniki, to ELIAMEP in Athens, the University of Nicosia, to Sabanci University in Istanbul and finally to the British Institute in Ankara and the British Academy in London.

In addition to his teaching assignments ('Politics of the Middle East', 'Cities and Societies' as well as 'the Politics and International Relations of Turkey' for the Williams-Exeter Programme), Dr Öktem convened seminars on themes related to Turkey's history,

politics and international relations at the European Studies Centre, South East European Studies at Oxford and at the Oriental Institute.

His research in this period has focused on Muslim immigrant communities in Germany, their associations and their representation in German party politics and institutions, a field which he will explore further in the remaining two years of his research fellowship at St Antony's College.

DR DAVID RECHTER is Research Fellow in Modern Jewish History, University Research Lecturer in Oriental Studies and Fellow in Modern Jewish History at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. He was awarded an Arts and Humanities Research Council Research Fellowship for 2010–11, during which he worked towards completion of his book on the Jews of Habsburg Bukovina (1775–1918).

### **Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

DR MICHAEL DROLET was the Visiting Deakin Fellow at the centre for the academic year 2010–2011. During his stay at the centre he made excellent progress on his intellectual biography of the 19th century French political economist and statesman, negotiator of the 1860 Anglo–French Commercial Treaty and champion of a railway tunnel under the English Channel and a canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through Nicaragua, Michel Chevalier (1806–1879). In February 2011 Dr Drolet delivered a paper on Chevalier's Strange Liberalism to the Political Ideologies Seminar, Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford. In May he discussed the importance of the historian Ernest Lavisse's pedagogical and historical writings at the Intellectual History Seminar, King's College, Cambridge. He participated in workshops and seminars of Oxford's 'Re-imagining democracy 1750–1850' research group. In February he organised two workshops, with Professor Luc Borot of the Maison Française d'Oxford, on Radical, Utopian and Liberal Moments in the History of Citizenship in French and British Political Ideas from the 17th to the 20th<sup>th</sup> centuries. During the academic year he completed a number of articles on 19th century French liberal thought, including a long study of the philosophical foundations to François Guizot's historical and political thought to appear in *History of Political Thought* and a study of the place of psychology, manners and method in Alexis de Tocqueville's reflections on democracy forthcoming in *European Journal of Political Theory*.

DR JULIA GRIGGS is a Leverhulme Research Fellow and member of the teaching faculty in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention. She holds a Junior Research Fellowship at St Antony's College. During the past academic year Dr Griggs has continued with her Leverhulme-funded research – using qualitative and quantitative methods to explore changes in fathering values and behaviours over time, as well as the intergenerational transmission of fathering practices. The project is progressing well with a number of journal articles and conference papers currently in preparation.



This year Dr Griggs has also been involved in a number of activities outside of her fellowship work. A review of the effectiveness of benefit sanctions produced with Martin Evans for the Joseph Rowntree Foundation was published and launched at an event at the Treasury in December 2010 (<http://www.jrf.org.uk/publications/review-of-benefit-sanctions>). Additionally she has been part of an international project to produce a new edited text on workfare policies (publication anticipated for early 2012). Participation in this project included attendance at a workshop at Oslo University College, where she presented a paper on UK welfare-to-work policies.

A more complete account of Dr Griggs' research interests and activities can be found on her department webpage: <http://www.spi.ox.ac.uk/staff/research/profile/griggs.html>

DR JAIME LLUCH was the second Santander Fellow in Iberian and European Studies at the European Studies Centre during 2010–2011. He continued his research and writing on comparative federalism, the politics of multinational democracies, and comparative nationalism studies. He had articles published or accepted during this period in *Publius: the Journal of Federalism*, *European Political Science Review*, and *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*. He has a forthcoming book entitled *Visions of Sovereignty: Varieties of Minority Nationalism in Multinational Democracies* (University of Pennsylvania Press).

He convened a major international conference at Oxford on 16–17 June, 2011 entitled 'The politics of accommodation in multinational democracies'. The participants included both constitutional law experts and comparative politics specialists. Panels were held on 'Accommodation and Spain's state of autonomies in 2011', 'Substate national movements and the central state', 'The practice of devolution, autonomy, and federalism', and 'Actually-existing autonomies in the contemporary world'. He is now working on an edited volume with Palgrave MacMillan based on the conference papers.

He presented papers at the American Political Science Association's Annual Meeting (2010), the Centre for Constitutional Law, School of Law, University of Edinburgh (2011), and the Political Studies Association's Annual Conference (2011).

He also began work on a new research project on 'Citizenship and transnationality in the European Union and the Americas'.

MR MAX WATSON is a Visiting Fellow, and co-ordinates political economy activities at SEESOX. Much of his work during the past academic year focused on the crisis in the euro area, and the evolving impact of global and euro area shocks on Southeast Europe. Together with Othon Anastasakis and Jens Bastian, he co-edited the book *From Crisis to Recovery: Sustainable growth in Southeast Europe*, based on workshops held at SEESOX in the course of 2010–11. He also participated as a speaker or panellist in a range of SEESOX events – including the second SEESOX–Bank of Greece conference in Athens, which discussed policy options in Southeast Europe; and the conference 'Whose crisis?', which discussed developments and challenges in Greece. Together with Othon Anastasakis, he helped chair two regional events at the Bank of Albania in Tirana, both of which took place under the new Co-operation Agreement with the Bank of Albania, which he helped to initiate and (together with Othon Anastasakis and Jens Bastian) to

implement over the past academic year. He took part in a wide range of international meetings, including chairing presentations at the EBRD; organising and chairing a regional central banking workshop on Financial Stability at the Center for Excellence in Finance (CEF) in Ljubljana; delivering a keynote speech at the 130th anniversary celebrations of the National Bank of Romania; and co-chairing an international seminar on Southeast Europe at the time of the 20th Anniversary of Slovenia's independence and the 10th anniversary of the CEF. Together with David Wright and Stewart Fleming, he also co-chaired a seminar at St Antony's on EU financial regulation, which brought together senior regulators from across the EU and academic participants from Oxford. In the course of the year, as the crisis in the euro area deepened, he was also appointed a Director of the Central Bank of Ireland to assist the bank in areas that included internal governance, bank restructuring, and financial policies.

## LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

### **The Latin American Centre**

2010–11 has been an extremely positive year for the LAC. In Trinity term we learned that approval had been given to appoint Eduardo Posada-Carbó to a permanent, part-time post; Eduardo has taught on both of our core courses in history and politics.

In Trinity also the LAC signed a collaboration agreement with CAF–Latin American Development Bank. This will facilitate a number of joint activities in years to come, and plans are underway to hold an inaugural conference in February 2012. That agreement was largely thanks to Germán Ríos, our current Andrés Bello Fellow.

The LAC is fortunate to have a number of externally-funded research projects underway at present. Leigh Payne is leading a joint AHRC–NSF project which focuses on the impact of transitional justice (eg human rights trials, truth commissions, and amnesties) on human rights and democracy. Diego Sánchez-Ancochea is working on a BA-funded project which analyses how the development of a welfare state in Costa Rica might inform policy making to reduce inequality in other countries in the periphery. Nic Cheeseman (African Studies), Paul Chaisty (Russian and East European Studies) and I have received funding from the ESRC for a comparative project to analyse the success of multiparty presidentialism across Africa, Latin America and the former Soviet Union. All three of the research projects mentioned above will inform teaching at the LAC, and in two cases we will be able to offer new optional courses to our students in 2011–12.

In October last year a Fell Fund grant allowed the Brazilian Studies Programme to host a conference on the Brazilian Amnesty in comparative and international perspective. That was quite the largest event the BSP has seen for some time (with a record 45 attendees at High Table), and we are grateful to the college and to the co-organisers of that event, the Brazilian Ministry of Justice’s Amnesty Commission, for all their support.

Thanks are due to all my colleagues who have contributed to teaching at the LAC this year: Alan Knight (History), Eduardo Posada-Carbó (History/Politics), Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (Economics), Corinne Caumartin and Leigh Payne (Sociology) Juliana Bertazzo and Laurence Whitehead (International Relations), David Preston (Geography), Neil Harvey and John Crabtree (Politics). Thanks also to Joe Foweraker for serving as our Chair of Examiners. A final thank you to our librarians, Frank Egerton, Rebeca Otazua, Sam Truman and to our administrative staff Elvira Ryan and David Robinson for all their support.

Timothy J Power, Director

### **Governing Body Fellows**

PROFESSOR VALPY FITZGERALD has continued to serve as Head of the Oxford Department of International Development (ODID). This university department is closely related to college, because every year about one fifth of our students are studying there, while four Governing Body Fellows are senior faculty members. ODID specialises in

thematic issues (such as poverty, conflict and economic policy) in developing countries, and their relationship with the rest of the world through migration, trade, finance and institutions. In consequence, the department complements very well St Antony's specialisations in both area studies and international relations.

Being head of an Oxford faculty leaves little time for research and writing. None the less he has been able to pursue his interest in the long term quantitative economic history of Latin America; and published (with Pablo Astorga, a College alumnus) 'Productivity Growth in Latin America over the Long Run', *Review of Income and Wealth* 57.2 (June 2011). The public-access statistical data base on Latin American economic history that he established with Oxford colleagues in 2000 on the Bodleian website will now be transferred to the University of Montevideo as part of a trans-continental collaboration that will ensure its sustainability into the future when he retire.

His other research and writing has been concerned with issues of international tax reform and financial regulation (see his 'Global capital markets, direct taxation and the redistribution of income' *International Review of Applied Economics*, forthcoming 2012), themes which are also of great relevance to Latin America. The region has weathered the storm relatively well, thanks to the continued commodity boom and progressive macroeconomic policies; but tax reform remains an unaddressed agenda item which lies at the heart of the social contract.

PROFESSOR JOE FOWERAKER, Professor of Latin American Politics and Fellow, is completing his third and final year as Head of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and as Chair of Examiners of the Latin American Centre's three postgraduate degrees. He will be on sabbatical leave next year when he will continue his theoretical and comparative inquiry into the nature of contemporary systems of democratic government, with special reference to Latin America. His essay on 'Corazones inquietos, cabezas intranquilas: el papel de las redes personales in la construcción de la democracia en España' appeared in Salvador Cruz Artacho and Julio Ponce Alberca *El Mundo de Trabajo en la Conquista de las Libertades* (Universidad de Jaén).

DR HALBERT JONES was appointed Senior Research Fellow from 1 August 2011 and will be developing a programme in North American Studies.

PROFESSOR ALAN KNIGHT, having gratefully relinquished the LAC directorship into the much more capable hands of Tim Power, resumed his toils in the vineyard of Latin American, chiefly Mexican, history. These had a lot to do with the centenary of the Mexican Revolution (1910–2010), the precise anniversary of which fell on 20 November of last year. (In fact, this is the official date, commemorating the moment when Francisco Madero called the Mexican people to rise up against the longstanding dictatorship of Porfirio Díaz; but, contrary to certain national stereotypes, particularly beloved of Jeremy Clarkson et al, the first shots of the conflict were fired on 18 November 1910; so, the Mexicans, far from slumbering under their sombreros in the shadow of a cactus, started their Revolution two days early). During Michaelmas term 2010 (when on sabbatical), I gave talks/papers/lectures related to this topic at Cambridge University, the LASA

congress in Toronto, the Colegio de Mexico, Mexico City, the Congress of Mexican and US Historians at Querétaro, Mexico, the University of Milan, the British Academy conference on the Mexican Revolution, and at Rutgers and Syracuse universities. In the middle of all this the Aztec Eagle (Aguila Azteca) descended onto my shoulder (or, rather, lapel). In 2011 the pace of commemorative celebration slowed, with only two such commitments (the Universidad San Nicolas, Morelia, Mexico; and the University of Alabama, Huntsville); and a welcome shift into (i) US-Mexican Relations (paper on US anti-imperialism and the Mexican Revolution, given at the Rothermere American Institute conference on US anti-imperialism) and (ii) the Great Depression (Mexico's experience of, paper given at the ISA, London, conference on the Great Depression in the Americas).

PROFESSOR LEIGH A PAYNE, professor of Sociology of Latin America and senior fellow of St Antony's College, received this year a grant from the Oak Foundation to work with Amnesty International in London on an 'Anti-Impunity' project. This will build on the database she has developed with her research team on human rights trials, truth commissions, and amnesties as mechanisms to deal with past atrocity. That data base is in its second phase with support from the National Science Foundation (US) and the Arts and Humanities Research Council (UK) collaborative research grant. In the first phase, she and her research team received support from the Smith-Richardson Foundation, Zennstrom Foundation, and the US Institute of Peace to determine when transitional justice brings improvements in human rights and democracy. The findings from that first phase came out in 2010 in a book (*Transitional Justice in Balance: Weighing Efficacy, Comparing Processes*, USIP Press). Articles on the findings have also been accepted for publication and are published or forthcoming in *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Taiwan Journal of Democracy*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Revista Anistia*, and *Journal of Peace Research*. In addition to this project, her co-edited book on *Accounting for Memory: The Memory Market in Latin America* has been published by Duke University Press (2011). She is also working on a co-edited book on *Amnesty in the Age of Accountability* partially supported by the John Fell Fund at the University of Oxford Press. Among the places where she presented her work this year are: International Studies Association; Law & Society Association; Latin American Studies Association; Griffith University; University of Sydney; London School of Economics; University of London; Boston University; International Center for Transitional Justice; Essex University; Leeds University; Fundacion Ideas para la Paz, *Semana Magazine* and International Center for Transitional Justice co-sponsored conference in Bogota, Colombia; and the Balsillie School of International Affairs.

DR EDUARDO POSADA-CARBO is Departmental Lecturer in Latin American Politics at the Latin American Centre, and Senior Research Fellow at St Antony's.

He continued to work towards the completion of a five-volume history of Colombia – supported by the Mapfre Foundation in Spain, of which he is the general editor. In April this year, he attended the launching of the collection in Bogotá, following the publication of the first volume together with that of an accompanying book on Colombian history through photography, edited by Malcolm Deas. His co-edited book (with Iván Jaksic),

*Liberalismo y poder. Latinoamérica en el siglo XIX*, was published in 2011 by the Fondo de Cultura Económica in Santiago. He also authored 'Elections, Politics and Newspapers in Colombia, 1830-1930', *The Historical Journal*, (December 2010); 'Colombia After Uribe', *Journal of Democracy*, 22:1 (January 2011); and the prologue to *Colombia, 1910-2010* (edited by María Teresa Calderón and Isabela Restrepo, and published by the Fundación Santillana in Bogotá).

In several venues, Dr Posada-Carbó presented various papers related to his major current research project on the history of elections and democracy in Latin America, with a special focus on Colombia. In Oxford, he contributed to the lecture series, 'The historical turn of democratisation studies' convened by Nancy Bermeo and Giovanni Capoccia, and to the seminar 'Re-imagining democracy', convened by Joanna Innes and Mark Philp. He also lectured on aspects of the history of independence and democracy in Latin America at seminars and lectures series in the Universidad Internacional Menéndez y Pelayo, in Seville and Santander, Spain; the Instituto Universitario de Historia Simancas, Valladolid, Spain, and the Institute for the Studies of the Americas in London. In Bogotá, Colombia, he lectured at the Fundación Santillana and participated in a round table at the Universidad Externado. With Malcolm Deas he co-directed for the Liberty Fund the colloquium 'Liberty, Democracy and Independence in Gran Colombia', which took place in Cartagena. In November 2010, he participated in the colloquium 'Andrés Bello et la construction des républiques d'Amérique Latine', organised by the Colombian Embassy in Paris, where he talked on 'Andrés Bello y Juan García del Río: reconsideraciones desde el liberalismo'. In April 2011, he joined a group of guest panelists in Barranquilla, Colombia, to discuss the globalisation of this Colombian port from a historical perspective.

DR TIMOTHY J POWER, University Lecturer in Brazilian Studies (and fellow of St Cross), served as Director of the LAC. He continued his research on Brazilian politics and co-edited (with Matthew Taylor of the University of São Paulo) a volume on *Corruption and Democracy in Brazil: The Struggle for Accountability* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2011). He also published articles in *Political Research Quarterly* and the *Latin American Research Review*. Dr Power gave invited lectures at Chatham House, the Royal College of Defence Studies, the Autonomous University of Madrid, the Fundación Ortega y Gasset, and King's College London, among other venues.

DR DIEGO SÁNCHEZ-ANCOCHEA continued his collaborative research on the determinants of universal social policy in the periphery. He made two trips to Costa Rica for fieldwork and, together with his co-author Juliana Martinez Franzoni, published a policy brief and submitted a journal article on the topic. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea is also exploring the sustainability of the recent reduction of inequality in Latin America in collaboration with Rosemary Thorp – Emeritus Fellow of St Antony's College. During the year he made presentations at the Universities of Manchester and Bath, at the Institute for the Study of the Americas in London and at several international conferences. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea maintains his collaboration with *the Journal of Latin American Studies* and with *Development Policy Review* (where he is member of the Editorial Board) and with the Research Council of Norway. He contributed to the agreement

between the Andean Development Corporation and the Latin American Centre, which will result in several fellowships and research support for the Centre. In St Antony's, he helped the Warden in building the new program in North American Studies. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea has a forthcoming article in *Global Social Policy* and a book chapter on Guatemala's development trajectory and also undertook consultancy projects for the International Labour Organization, the Economic Intelligence Unit and Oxford Analytica.

### **Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

GERMÁN RÍOS was the Andres Bello Fellow for the academic year 2010–2011. His main research focused on the impact of oil in the Venezuelan economy, a continuation of his previous research and book *Macroeconomic and Oil* recently published by Pearson/Prentice Hall. He also won a research grant from the Inter-American Development Bank to co-ordinate a study on the development of local governments' finances in Venezuela, which will be published as a chapter in a forthcoming book.

Mr Ríos was a guest lecturer in the teaching programme of the Latin American Centre (LAC), lecturing on Latin American economies and development. In February of 2011 Mr Ríos delivered a lecture in the weekly seminar at the LAC entitled 'Blessing or curse? The impact of oil in Venezuela in recent times'. He was also invited as speaker in seminars at the Economics Department and QEH at the University of Oxford. During his stay in Oxford, Mr Ríos was invited to talk about his research in several seminars in Washington, Paris, and London.

DR JOHN CRABTREE has spent another year researching teaching and writing about the politics of the Andean countries of Latin America, chiefly Peru and Bolivia. His latest book is *Fractured Politics: Peruvian Democracy Past and Present*, published by the Institute for the Study of the Americas, London University. Much of the material for this edited volume came from the conference he organised in the college in March 2010, to which the distinguished Peruvian sociologist Julio Cotler came as keynote speaker. Contributors to the book include the new Peruvian foreign minister, Rafael Roncagliolo. The book was to be launched in the United States in October at a special seminar at the Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington DC.

As well as Peru, he has kept a close eye on Bolivian politics. 2011 saw the publication of his chapter in Adrian Pearce's edited volume *Evo Morales and the Movimiento al Socialismo in Bolivia* on electoral validation on the part of the MAS over the last 12 years. With a bit of luck too, 2011 should see the appearance of his chapter (co-written with his daughter, Isabel) in a book edited by Professor Anthony Bebbington entitled 'Social conflict, economic development and the extractive industry' on the politics that guide the development of these industries in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. The book will be published in Spanish translation by the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos in Lima later in the year. Finally, he has written a short chapter, to be published by the Inter-American Development Bank, on the Andean Community of Nations (CAN) and its record in integrating the economies of the Andean region.

He has continued to play an active role in the teaching programme of the Latin American Centre, as well as other university departments. In May 2011, he delivered one of the weekly lectures at the LAC on the first round of Peruvian presidential elections. He also subsequently gave talks on the electoral process at the Institute for the Study of the Americas and Canning House, both in London.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

ALAN ANGELL, Emeritus Fellow continues to follow politics in Chile and to teach and examine in a subdued kind of way.

LESLIE BETHELL spent the year as a Senior Research Associate at the Fundação Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro, where he now lives. From January to March 2011 he was a Public Policy Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC.

During the year he gave lectures and presented papers at the Fundação Joaquim Nabuco, Recife; the Fundação Getulio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro; the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London; the Brazilian Embassy in London; the Latin American Centre, University of Cambridge; the Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University; the Woodrow Wilson Center; and at two separate conferences held in the Library of Congress.

He is curator of an exhibition 'Charles Landseer. Desenhos e aquarelas de Portugal e do Brasil 1825–1826' which opened in Rio de Janeiro in 2010 and transferred to the Instituto Moreira Salles in São Paulo in May 2011.

He published an essay on the historian Richard Morse in *O Código Morse* (Editora da Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais); three essays on the Brazilian abolitionist and statesman Joaquim Nabuco in *Joaquim Nabuco* (2 vols, Editora Bem-Te-Vim), *Novos Estudos CEBRAP* and *Revista Brasileira*; and an article on Brazil and 'Latin America' in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* (August 2010).

In September 2010 he was elected *sócio correspondente* (one of 20 foreign members) of the Academia Brasileira de Letras. He is only the second English scholar to be elected (the first was Herbert Spencer in 1898!). In December 2010 he was awarded the Ordem Nacional do Mérito Científico by the Brazilian government.

MALCOLM DEAS continues to work and write on Colombia. He curated an exhibition of the history of the country in photographs, funded by the Fundacion Mapfre, Madrid. It opened in February in the Casa de la Moneda of the Banco de la Republica, Bogota, and was a great success, extended for a month by popular request. The book, *Historia de Colombia a traves de la fotografia, 1842-2010*, Taurus, 2011, somehow survived being edited in Madrid, corrected in Oxford and Bogota, and printed in Lima. A travelling version of the exhibition will over the next two years visit 20 Colombian cities.

He would like to refer readers to his last year's entry on the college policy towards Emeritus Fellows: he has received frequent agreement from all quarters about a few free



lunches for them, but mysteriously nothing happens. The college authorities have found a splendidly convincing excuse for doing little about the flagpole, which is to say ‘wait for the Gateway Building’. We shall see.

## HERMINIO MARTINS

### Articles

- How a few social scientists came to hold top offices of State’, in Festschrift for Professor Adelino Torres, Lisbon, Almedina, December 2010, pp281–312.

- ‘Dear LSE: Notes on an academic disaster’ in *Society: social science and modern society*, vol. 48, number 4, July–August 2011, pp286–289.

### Books

- *Democracy, crisis and reform: studies in the age of Fernando Henrique Cardoso* (in Portuguese), co-edited with Maria Angela D’Incao Sao Paulo, Paz e Terra, 2010.

- *Experimentum Humanum: Technological civilization and the human condition* (in Portuguese) Lisbon, Relogio D’ Agua, 2011, 444 pages.

ROSEMARY THORP, Emeritus Fellow and Research Associate, has continued her work on the challenges of development from a rich minerals base, and a collaborative book is almost ready for the press. She has recently published a book with Maritza Paredes (St Antony’s DPhil programme) entitled *Ethnicity and the persistence of Inequality: the case of Peru* (Palgrave Macmillan 2010). She has been awarded a Leverhulme Research Fellowship for 2011–13, to work on income distribution issues in Latin America.

## **MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES**

### **The Middle East Centre**

The Middle East Centre ended the year with the retirement of its longest-serving fellows, Professor Avi Shlaim and Dr Celia Kerslake, and with a major new gift for the Softbridge Building.

Professor Avi Shlaim retired from the Alastair Buchan Readership in International Relations, after 24 years in the post. Dr Celia Kerslake retired from the University Lectureship in Turkish after 23 years. They have been pillars of the Middle East Centre and have left their mark on generations of scholars. Their many contributions were celebrated in a dinner with MEC Fellows and staff.

Dr Kerslake's post has now been refilled and her successor, Dr Laurent Mignon of Bilkent University in Ankara, will join the university in October 2011. Dr Mignon, who taught one year in Oxford while Dr Kerslake was on sabbatical, was elected by Governing Body to a Fellowship in the final meeting of the year. Dr Mignon will join the MEC community in Michaelmas 2011.

The MEC also marked the end of Dr Raffaella Del Sarto's four-year tenure as the Pears Research Fellow in Israel Studies. Dr Del Sarto moves to Florence to take up a five-year research project funded by the European Union. She played a very influential role in promoting Israel studies at Oxford, and served as a bridge between the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies (Yarnton Manor) and the MEC. Her departure will mean a one-year hiatus in Israel studies in the Oxford community, until the new Lewis Professor of Israel Studies, Professor Derek Penslar, takes up his new post (at St Anne's College) in Michaelmas 2012.

The centre welcomed a new scholar in the International Relations of the Middle East in 2010–11. Dr Marwa Daoudy from Geneva joined the MEC community on a three-year departmental lectureship, jointly funded by the Department of Politics and International Relations and the Faculty of Oriental Studies. After a most successful first year, Dr Daoudy was invited by Princeton to take up a one-year fellowship, and will spend the 2011–12 academic year away before returning to complete the remaining two years of her Oxford post.

The centre for Lebanese Studies Visiting Fellow for 2010–11 was Dr Sami Hermez, who joined the MEC after completing his doctorate in Anthropology at Princeton. Dr Hermez developed his research on everyday life under the threat of civil conflict by organising a conference entitled 'Social and political change in the aftermath of the 2005 Hariri Assassination: implications for everyday life in Lebanon'. The keynote speaker for the day was author and scholar Theodor Hanf. Jointly sponsored by the Maison Française d'Oxford, the Oxford–Sciences Po Research Group, the CLS and the MEC, the event attracted participants from France and the UK.

The latest gift from the MEC's generous benefactor enables us to put the Zaha Hadid-designed Softbridge Building out to tender in time to designate a contractor and break

ground before the expiration of planning permission in March 2012. The architects are now working on the project fulltime to keep within the tight time limits. We expect to break ground in early March, and for construction to last between 18–24 months. With the completion of the new building in the 2013–14 academic year, the MEC will boast some of the finest research facilities in the university, with a purpose-built library and archive, and a 125-seat lecture theatre of architectural distinction.

The centre welcomed a host of distinguished speakers for its Friday seminar series. In Michaelmas term, Nathan Brown and Amr Hamzawy of the Carnegie Endowment spoke on ‘Egypt between religion and politics’. Fawaz Gerges (LSE) spoke on the ‘Rise and fall of the global jihad’. Beverley Milton-Edwards (Queens, Belfast) spoke on ‘ Hamas and the opposition to current Israeli-Palestinian negotiations’. Peter Beinart (City University of New York) spoke on ‘Israel and the failure of the American Jewish establishment’. Charles Tripp (SOAS) spoke on ‘The Art of resistance in the Middle East’. HRH Prince El-Hassan bin Talal of Jordan spoke on ‘Positive progress or continued asymmetric dialogue?’. Walter Posch (German Institute for Foreign and Security Policy) concluded the term with a lecture on Iran’s Green Movement.

In other events in Michaelmas, Marjaneh Halati (Omid Foundation UK) led a panel discussion with Nazila Ghanea and Soraya Tremayne on the Iranian film, *The Glass House*. Eugene Rogan chaired a panel discussion with Bayan al-Hout, Karma Nabulsi and Avi Shlaim on the life and work of PLO founding-member Shafiq al-Hout, to mark the publication of the English translation of al-Hout’s memoirs. The panel was jointly organised with the Department of Politics and International Relations and the British Academy Teaching Contemporary Palestinian Political History Programme.

With the outbreaks of popular revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt in January 2011, the centre hosted a number of events to discuss the rapid pace of change in the region. In January, Michael Willis convened a panel on ‘The Jasmine Revolution in Tunisia: causes, consequences and regional implications’. In February, Eugene Rogan chaired a college-wide event on ‘Revolutions in the Middle East: Tunisia, Egypt and beyond’, with presentations by Philip Robins, Michael Willis and Avi Shlaim reinforced by college students Hussein Omar and Farida Makar, who had taken part in the demonstrations in Tahrir Square. The British Ambassador to Yemen, Jon Wilks, who formerly studied International Relations at St Antony’s, returned to the college to speak on ‘Yemen and the Arab Spring’. In May, Michael Willis and Mohamed-Salah Omri (St John’s) addressed the question ‘Whatever happened to Tunisia’s revolution?’ and provided an update on the political process since the fall of Ben Ali. Professor Avishai Margalit (IAS, Princeton), gave the 2011 Pears Lecture on ‘Israel and the revolutions in the Middle East.

The Arab Revolutions led to the first cancellation of a George Antonius Lecture in its 35-year history, when BBC Middle East Editor Jeremy Bowen was forced to abandon his lecture in order to cover the ongoing conflict in Libya on assignment for the BBC in June.

Other distinguished speakers in Hilary term were Israeli novelist Eli Amir, who spoke on ‘Israel, Oriental Jews and the Arab World’. Yahia Zoubir (Euromed Marseille) and Ali

Bahajjoub (North-South Magazine) spoke on 'The Western Sahara Conflict: is there a solution?'. Ahmed Al-Shahi chaired a panel discussion on Sudan after the independence referendum, with contributions from Richard Barltrop and Faisal Elbagir. James Zogby, President of the Arab American Institute, spoke on 'Arab voices: what they are saying to us and why it matters'. David Menashri (Tel Aviv University) spoke on 'Iran, the Middle East and the USA: a view from Israel'. Tom Schiller (BAE Inc) spoke on Al-Qaida in Iraq. Fadi Hakura (Chatham House) spoke on 'Turkey as a rising power'. Steffen Hertog (LSE) examined 'How princely whims and rivalries have shaped the Saudi state'.

Building on the centre's work to promote scholarship and exchange on Morocco, the MEC welcomed two distinguished speakers from Morocco, in cooperation with the British Council. Provincial Governor Abdellatif Bencherifa spoke on 'The National Human Development Initiative: towards an alternative social development policy in Morocco'. Abdou Filali-Ansary, Director of the Institute for the Study of Muslim Civilisations, Aga Khan University in London, spoke on 'Liberal thought in contemporary Muslim contexts'.

The Ali Pachachi Scholarship for 2011–12 was awarded to Nadia Oweidat for her thesis on the work and thought of Islamic scholar Nasr Hamid Abu Zayd.

The Hadid Scholarship was awarded to Nadia Bou Ali for her thesis on language and identity in the work of Nahda intellectuals Ahmad Faris Shidiaq and Butros al-Bustani.

The Hourani Scholarship was awarded to Katja Zvan Elliot for her thesis on the Mudawana Reforms in Morocco.

The Walter Zander Prize for the best performance in the MPhil examination was awarded to Katelyn Finley.

The staff members at the centre are Julia Cook, Administrator, Mastan Ebtehaj, Librarian, Debbie Usher, Archivist, and Michael Martin, Housekeeper.

### **Middle East Centre Archive**

During the past year 116 readers have made 246 visits to the Middle East Centre Archive and consulted 1092 items. The archivist, Debbie Usher, has answered 1130 enquiries and supplied 311 photocopies and 615 digital images of documents and 224 digital images of photographs. In addition she has catalogued the Rodney Giesler and Charles Pirie Collections and updated the John Murray and John Hazelden Collection catalogues. Volunteers in the Archive have also catalogued the Arab Development Society, John Allan Smith, Margaret Anderson, William Perkins, Rosalind Ramirez and Joseph Sussman Collections. Due to this year's cataloguing 7 new collections are now open to research and a total of 16 boxes and 5 files have been catalogued.

January 2011 marks the 50th anniversary of the archive, when Elizabeth Monroe and Albert Hourani first sent out their appeal to create 'for the benefit of scholars everywhere' an archive to chart the 'history of British policy and achievement in the Middle East'. Work in this historic 50th anniversary year has been marked by the

continued support of volunteers, the Philby, Freya Stark and Glubb Projects and the archive has now acquired archival software, Adlib for Archives, which will in due course revolutionise online access to our catalogues and digital images.

In this 50th anniversary year the archive's holdings now stand at over 550 collections (totalling nearly 2500 boxes). The archive has a photographic collection in excess of 100,000 images and digital holdings of over 35,000 images (mainly from digitisation projects). The archive continues to grow rapidly with, on average, a new accession every eight days. The planned new Softbridge building will enable this success to continue and considerably upgrade all the archive's facilities. To mark this 50th Anniversary year the archivist has written an article for *The Antonian* (the college's newsletter) and the creation of a professionally made fundraising brochure for the archive has been approved.

A major step forward for the archive was taken in January 2011 in the purchase of the archival software, Adlib for Archives. This management software covers all aspects of the archive's work from acquisitions to cataloguing to conservation to exhibitions and document ordering to name a few. The main benefit to researchers will be that this software will enable powerful searching of all our catalogues at once in a single database, whereas at present our catalogues can only be searched as individual PDF files. Descriptions can also be linked to images, so researchers will be able to search and view photographs online. As the archive has 50 years-worth of cataloguing to transfer into this new software, it will be a few years before this new service will be offered online, but the benefits to researchers from this work will be immense.

Preparation for the new building has also continued this year with the planning of the shelving layout for the paper storage area and the completion of a survey of box sizes in our photographic collection, as part of work to plan the shelving layout of the new photo store. The archivist has also continued to attend MAPLE (Major Archive Projects Learning Exchange) meetings to see other new archive buildings, to pick up ideas to improve fixtures, fittings and shelving. Over the past year visits have been made to Hull History Centre, Glamorgan Record Office and the London Metropolitan Archives.

The archive has continued to attract the support of many volunteers. The archive would like to thank the following volunteers for their generous work in the archive: Victoria Hemmings, Alastair McInnes, Annabel Peacock, Michael Richards and Thomas Stanbury.

Victoria Hemmings joined the archive during May 2011 and helped to catalogue the Lamond Collection. Alastair McInnes joined the archive in July and August 2010. He catalogued the Arab Development Society, John Allan Smith and Margaret Anderson Collections. He also typed up the photograph catalogues for the Boustead, Edmonds and Cross Collections, as well as adding more detail to photograph descriptions in the Violet Dickson Collection catalogue. Annabel Peacock joined the archive during May 2011 as part of her cataloguing placement for her MA in Archives and Records Management at UCL. Annabel Peacock catalogued the William Perkins Collection. Michael Richards continued in his work as a retired professional photographer in carrying out digital

photography on the Alexandro Bucciatti Collection, which consists of a journal recording the invasion of Egypt by Napoleon covering the period 1796–1801.

Over the past year Thomas Stanbury has increased his voluntary work to two days per week and has catalogued the Rosalind Ramirez and Joseph Sussman Collections and improved the catalogue for the Norman Corkill Collection. He has also worked on cataloguing the Gerald de Gaury Collection. In addition to cataloguing Thomas Stanbury has also helped with the preparation for the archive's exhibition for the Oxford Alumni Weekend in September 2010, as well as helping to compile a survey of our archaeology photographs. Thomas Stanbury has carried out digitisation work on the Jan Ellison, Charles Butt, Jim Taylor and Charles Hepworth Collections as well as scanning and packaging magic lantern slides in the Walter Leonard Flinn Collection.

The past year has seen much progress on the Philby Project to copy the St John Philby Collection for the King Abdul Aziz Foundation for Research and Archives. From June 2010 to May 2011 a total of 24,604 pages were prepared and microfilmed. The first batch of microfilm reels has also been sent for digitisation and so the archive is set to significantly increase its digital holdings. The Philby Collection is estimated to consist of about 105,000 pages. The archive is currently about 65% of the way through copying the collection.

The archive has also started a Freya Stark Project to upgrade all the packaging of the Freya Stark negative collection. The conservation packaging has been purchased and the repackaging work has begun. As all the negatives are being handled as part of the repackaging work, they are also at the same time being digitised. This digitisation work will significantly improve access to all the images in the Freya Stark negative collection as well as help to preserve the originals, which will no longer need to be handled. Due to the large size of the negative collection, this digitisation project will run for a number of years. However the investment in preserving the originals and improving access is merited, as Freya Stark as well as being a famous traveller was also a gifted photographer. The archive has so far scanned 823 negatives that Freya Stark took during her journey through South Arabia (Yemen) in 1935. A photo gallery with a selection of these images is available online at <http://www.sant.ox.ac.uk/mec/mecaphotos-freya-stark-south-arabia.html>

Another project which the archive would like to pursue is to catalogue the Sir John Bagot Glubb Collection, which at 232 boxes is the archive's largest uncatalogued collection. Sir John Bagot Glubb was head of the Arab Legion (Transjordan's Army) and played a central role in the 1948 war with long lasting consequences for the Arab-Israeli conflict, most notably in the status of East Jerusalem and the West Bank. The Glubb Collection was received in 1986 and a second much larger accession was received in 2006. As the cataloguing of the Glubb Collection is beyond the resources of the archive at this time, a funding application was made in May 2011 to the National Cataloguing Grants Scheme for over £32,000 mainly to cover the cost of an archivist to work on cataloguing the collection for a year. The archive has successfully passed phase one of the application process and the phase two application will be submitted in October 2011. As part of the

application process the archive carried out a cataloguing audit of all of the archive's holdings. This audit has proved to be a useful tool in prioritising cataloguing.

The archive has continued to benefit from membership of the Oxford Conservation Consortium (OCC). Over the past year the OCC have cleaned three mouldy photograph albums in the Glubb Collection, repaired a 'Journal Officiel du Gouvernement Egyptien' from 1924 in the Andrew Holden Collection, cleaned and repaired three bundles of Palestine Police Service Record cards, repaired three items in the Philby Collection and repaired, cleaned and treated for insects a set of nativity dolls in the Ray Weaver Collection. The OCC also put on a training course on the care of photographs in November 2010 which was led by the photo conservator Susie Clark and covered the history and identification of photographs, conservation problems and preservation solutions.

Other training courses that the archivist has attended this year include an Archives and Records Association training event on new archive buildings held at Hull History Centre in June 2010, a two-day training course on how to use Adlib for Archives in January 2011 and a Jisc Digital Media training course on 'Essential Photoshop Skills' held in Bristol in March 2011.

The archive would like to record its thanks to the many donors who have given papers, photographs and audio-visual material to the archive over the past year. The archive would especially like to thank Maureen Davis, Sheila Fieldhouse, Judith Flinn, Gillian Gandy, Charles Pirie and Christine Searle for assigning copyright in photographs to the archive.

The archive would also like to record its thanks to a donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, for a donation of £1000 which has helped to support digitisation work and the purchase of conservation supplies such as archival folders and packaging for photographs.

#### *New Accessions*

Anderson, Margaret – Unpublished privately printed memoir *Mussolini Changed My Life* by Margaret Anderson describing her childhood in Sudan and Africa from 1939–1946.

Anglo-Omani Society – Digital audio-visual recordings of talks given at the Anglo-Omani Society, 2010–2011.

Ball, Robert – Papers and photographs relating to Robert Ball's service in the Palestine Police, 1944–1948.

Barker Family – Papers and photographs of the Barker Family including a substantial collection of family photograph albums showing the life of the British Community in Egypt, 1856–1958.

Billingsley, Laurence – Postcard and photographs from Laurence Billingsley's Army Service in Palestine, 1946–1948.

Bullard, Sir Reader – Further papers mainly consisting of correspondence, 1950s–1976.

Davies, Michael – Photographs of Oman, 1959–1961, and postcards of Kuwait 1947–1963.

Edwards, George – Three photograph albums from George Edwards' Army service in the Royal Engineers covering Egypt, Syria, Palestine and Libya, 1940–1945.

Flinn, Leonard – Magic lantern slides showing images from Flinn's travels in Persia as part of his work as an importer of Persian carpets c1903–1940s, photocopy of autobiography *Not for Trafficking Alone. A Personal Record of Persia* by W L Flinn and four maps of Persia.

Gandy, Christopher – Photograph album 'Index 1959', Photograph album 'Index 1950–1955', further papers including articles written by Christopher Gandy, a summary of Mr Gandy's despatch No 6 of 13 May 1963, draft chapters of a book by Christopher Gandy on *A Mission to Yemen Aug 1962 to Jan 1963*.

Giesler, Rodney – Papers, slides and films relating to Rodney Giesler's life and work for the Kuwait Oil Company Ltd Film Unit and his later travels in the Middle East, 1957–1994.

Graham, General John – Further papers relating to Oman, 1970s–2010.

Hazelden, John – Further papers relating to Oman, 1970s–2011.

Hazeldine, Tony – A memoir of 'Spike Major Neville Alastair Powell' who served in Oman by Tony Hazeldine, 2011.

Hepworth, Charles – Updated memoir *Walk on God's Carpet (Adventures in Oman)* including 'Part 4 Return to Oman' by Charles Hepworth, 2010.

Lowe, Eric – Further papers relating to army service in Palestine, 1940s.

Lyon, Wallace – Photograph album mainly containing photographs of Iraq, 1917–1949.

Morton, Desmond – Further papers and artefacts relating to Desmond Morton's service in the Palestine Police, 1940s.

Murray, John – Newspaper articles relating to oil, economics and development in the Middle East by John Murray and a TS text of a radio broadcast for 'The World Today' on 'Oil – Politics and Power', 1955–1964.



Pirie, Charles – Account of Charles Pirie's tour of Oman in 1966 entitled 'Chas' Muscat & Oman Patrol with QDG' by Hugh Nicklin and 41 colour slides taken by Charles Pirie whilst on the tour.

Pollard, Ken – Transcription of Ken Pollard's diary covering his army service in Palestine, 1944–1947.

Palestine Police Old Comrades Association – Further papers and photographs, 1924–1940s.

Reynolds, Kenneth – 9 photograph albums and 3 postcard albums from Kenneth Reynolds' service as headmaster at St George's School in Jerusalem including an the photograph album 'Tour through Palestine & Syria with Rev H Sotheby 1894' and also including images of archaeological sites in Egypt, 1894–c1946.

Smith, John Allan – Papers relating to the life and work of John Allan Smith at Gellatly, Hankey and Co (Sudan) Ltd consisting of a newspaper article entitled 'J.A. Smith leaves', along with a 4 sheet extract from a history of the firm. 35 souvenir photographs showing the Hajj before the end of Ottoman rule.

Sudan Conferences – Further conference papers and reports, 1980s–2009.

Sussman, Joseph – Letters from Lance Corporal Stewart Whik (who was carrying out military service in Palestine and Egypt) to Joseph Sussman, 1944–1945.

Taylor, Jim – Digital copies of photographs of Oman 1961–1962, and digital copies of photographs of an expedition from Jeddah to Mada'in in Saleh in 1964 as well as a TS account of the expedition.

Thompson, Reginald Campbell – Bound TS volume *With the Intelligence to Baghdad* by R Campbell Thompson giving an account of his First World War service in Iraq, 1935.

Weaver, Ray – 35mm slides from Ray Weaver's life working at St George's School, Jerusalem and a nativity set of 8 dolls made by Palestinian refugee women, 1950s.

### **The Middle East Centre Library**

The library apologises in advance, as under unforeseen circumstances, is reporting its annual activities in the bullet point form as below:

- An inventory was undertaken to identify missing materials from the two main stacks as well as the reference section located in the reading room. The library would like to thank the following four DPhil students for their help and hard work in completing the project: Adam Berry, Tania Saeed, Pegah Zohouri-Haghian and Djane Bajalan.

- The library is currently in the process of replacing the above identified missing books, for which is grateful to Dr Joseph Sassoon's financial support.
- In May, the librarian attended the Melcom International Conference, held in Berlin, where she resigned from her treasury position.
- Furthermore, after six years she resigned to be the Melcom International web master. The library takes this opportunity to thank the college for its technical support. The web site is, since July 2011, hosted and maintained in France.
- During 2010, Oxford University introduced the new Library System, ALEPH. The "GOLIVE" dead line was set for 18th July 2011.
- In June 2011, the librarian attended the Melcom UK meeting held in Exeter, where she resigned from her position as the Chair of the committee.
- Finally, an annual budget of £8996.40, was allocated to the library by the University Humanities division. On top of that, the library has benefitted from a generous donation of £4,800, which made the budget to £13796.40, in total. The available fund has allowed the library not only to maintain its annual books and journals acquisitions, but also to acquire collection of the Archive Editions publications, which is unique to the Oxford University collection as a whole.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

DR WALTER ARMBRUST spent the 2010–11 academic year in Cairo on a postdoctoral fellowship from the American Research Center in Egypt. His ARCE project was titled 'A history of new media in Egypt, 1919 to 1975'. Egypt's January 25th Revolution early in 2011 made the year rather more interesting than expected. Dr Armbrust lived in downtown Cairo, about a ten-minute walk from Tahrir Square, and he remained in Cairo throughout the Revolution. Several new publications are now out, including: 'The Revolution against Neoliberalism' (2011) in *Jadaliyya* February 23 (<http://www.jadaliyya.com/pages/index/717/the-revolution-against-neoliberalism->); 'Political Films in Contemporary Egypt' (2011), in Josef Gugler ed, *Film and Politics in the Middle East and North Africa: Creative Dissidence*. Austin: University of Texas Press, pp228–251; 'What Would Sayyid Qutb Say? Some Reflections on Video Clips' (2010) in Michael Frishkopf ed, *Music and Media in the Arab World*. Cairo: American University in Cairo Press, pp231–254; 'Cinema and Television in the Arabic-speaking World' (2010) in Robert Hefner ed, *New Cambridge History of Islam (Muslims and Modernity: Culture and Society Since 1800)*. Vol 6. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Dr Armbrust also contributed several op ed pieces to the *al-Jazeera English* website ('The Revolution against Neoliberalism' on 24 February 2011; 'Mubarak's failed last stand' on 11 February 11 2011; and 'Egypt's new political dawn' on 1 October 1 2010). The Revolution created intense demand for media commentary. Dr Armbrust gave interviews to a number of media organisations, including *The Middle East Economic Digest*, eNews on ETV (South Africa Only), eNews Channel (Southern and Central Africa), eNews Africa (49 African countries and the UK), Caixin Media (China), and

BBC World Service. The subject of the interviews ranged from the role of al-Jazeera News Network in the Arab Spring revolutions, to the progress of the Egyptian and Libyan Revolutions, to the economic policies of Egypt's interim government. Dr Armbrust attended the following conferences: Discussant at 'Ifta on Screens' (workshop on the mass-mediation of Islamic legal opinions, at the Center for the Study of Contemporary Muslim Societies, Faculty of Islamic Studies, Qatar Foundation, Doha 26–27 June 2011); presenter at 'From media revolution to street revolution: twenty years of Arab commercial satellite television' (Northwestern University Qatar, Doha, 9 April); invited to the 6th Annual Al-Jazeera Forum (Doha, 12–13 March 2011); presented a paper titled 'Neoliberalising people and places in Egyptian media' at the Historians of Islamic Art Association Conference (Washington DC, 22 October 2010).

DR C J KERSLAKE, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in Turkish, presented a paper entitled 'Turkish Islamist intellectuals' views of art and aesthetics' at a conference on 'The Turks and Islam' at Indiana University in September. A revised version of this paper, under the title 'What place for art in an ideal Islamic society? The writings of Turkish Muslim intellectuals of the 1970s to 1990s' was subsequently accepted for inclusion in a projected book based on the conference. The second Turkish grammar to be co-authored by Dr Kerslake with Dr Aslı Göksel of Boğaziçi University, *Turkish: An Essential Grammar*, was published by Routledge in October. She signed a contract with Edinburgh University Press to contribute a volume on modern Turkish literature to the New Edinburgh Islamic Surveys series, and looks forward to devoting the first three years of her retirement to this project.

PROFESSOR TARIQ RAMADAN Professor Tariq Ramadan, HH Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa Al Thani Chair in Contemporary Islamic Studies, continued to develop his work at Oxford this year. This included teaching four lecture series. Throughout Michaelmas term Professor Ramadan taught one lecture series at the Qatar Foundation for Islamic Studies (QFIS) in Doha, Qatar. This lecture commitment is in relation to the cooperative agreement between the Middle East Centre and QFIS. In Hilary term the lectures covered Contemporary Islamic Studies and, jointly with Professor Dr Afifi Al-Akiti, Theology Islam at the Faculty of Theology. Then in Trinity term the lectures covered political Islam. Professor Ramadan convened one meeting of the Contemporary Islamic Studies Oxford Qatar (CISOQ) Committee to progress research collaboration activities with QFIS. This meeting was attended by the Dean of QFIS, Professor Dr Hatem al-Karenshawy. Professor Ramadan has also contributed to the supervision of a number of postgraduate students.

Professor Ramadan gave numerous academic guest lectures throughout the UK, Europe, USA, Asia and North Africa during the year. Particular highlights include participation in the European Consortium for Political Research Conference in Italy on 'Religion, Democracy and Civil Liberties' in January and lecturing at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver and University of Seattle in February. Within Oxford, he spoke at the Oxford University Catholic Society in March and the Said Business School in June.

Professor Ramadan published one new book *The Quest for Meaning: Developing a Philosophy of Pluralism* with Penguin Books and had various articles published in

leading international newspapers and journals covering the topics of Western Muslims and secondly the populist parties and the uprisings in the Middle East.

Professor Ramadan gave various television and radio interviews with national and international news programmes and was also interviewed for the BBC 2 documentary 'Life of Muhammad' which was broadcast in July. Professor Ramadan was nominated as one of Foreign Policy Magazine's 100 Top Global Thinkers of 2010.

DR EUGENE ROGAN, Faculty Fellow and University Lecturer in the Modern History of the Middle East, steps down as Director of the Middle East Centre at the end of the academic year. He was awarded the British Academy Thank-Offering to Britain Senior Research Fellowship for the 2011–12 academic year, and has been granted two years of research leave by the college and university, to undertake his new book, *The Great War in the Middle East, 1914–1920*, which will be published to coincide with the centenary of the outbreak of WWI in 2014.

He travelled to the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain and Norway to launch translations of his recent book, *The Arabs: A History*. The book is now to appear in nine translated editions, including Arabic, Turkish, French, German, Italian and Japanese.

He completed a co-authored article on the impact of Egypt and the Yemen War with Tewfik Aclimandos, to be published in the forthcoming volume edited by Avi Shlaim and Wm Roger Louis, on the June 1967 War (Cambridge University Press).

He toured Morocco on the invitation of the British Council, lecturing in Rabat, Casablanca, Fez and Ifrane. He visited Abu Dhabi twice as a member of the Advisory Committee for the Sheikh Zayed Book Award.

Since the outbreak of Arab revolutions in 2011, he published opinion pieces for *Prospect Magazine*, *The National Interest*, the German magazine *Cicero*, a special supplement to the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, the Spanish daily *Publico*, and has appeared frequently on radio and television to comment on current affairs. He has advised British government officials from Parliament, DfID and the FCO, and has taken part in a number of public speaking forums, including Intelligence Squared, Wilton Park, Chatham House, and the Mayor of London's Festival of Arab Culture.

PROFESSOR AVI SHLAIM, Professor of International Relations, will retire at the end of this academic year. But he will keep his room in the MEC and teach a new MPhil option on the Arab–Israeli conflict. He published an Arabic edition of *King Hussein of Jordan: A Life in War and Peace*; a paperback edition of *Israel and Palestine: Reappraisals, Revisions, Refutations*; and the following articles: 'Edward Said and the Palestine Question', in *Edward Said: A Legacy of Emancipation and Representation*, Adel Iskandar and Hakem Rustom, eds (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2010), pp280–290; 'Reflections on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict', *Asian Affairs*, vol XLII, no 1, March 2011, pp1–13; 'Ariel Sharon's War against the Palestinians' in Daanish Faruqi, ed, *From Camp David to Cast Lead* (New York: Lexington books, 2011), pp43–51; and 'Israël, les États-Unis et le Printemps Arabe', *Mouvements des Idées et des Luttés*, No. 66, Été 2011, pp135–44. He gave talks on various themes of his collection of essays on the Palestinian–Israeli conflict at the Ilkley Literature Festival, Ilkley; Belfast Festival at

Queens, Belfast; the Royal Society for Asian Affairs, London; City University, London; Warwick University; the History Society, SOAS; the Athenaeum Club, London; and St Edward's School, Oxford. He also lectured on 'The History and Historiography of the Arab-Israeli conflict' at Queen Mary, London University; 'Writing Israeli new history', House of Literature, Oslo; 'Israel: the strategy of the Iron Wall revisited' at the Centre for Studies and Documentation on War and Contemporary Society, Brussels; 'The changing geostrategic landscape in the Middle East' at the Middle East Centre, LSE; 'Britain's role in the Middle East Peace Process', Global Strategy Forum, London; 'Israel, America, and Arab Democracy' at Ca'Foscari University, Venice; 'The Arab uprisings and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict' Independent Jewish Voices, London; and 'Rabbi John Rayner, Ethical Zionism, and Israel', the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, London. The Royal Society for Asian Affairs awarded him the Sir Percy Sykes Memorial Medal in recognition of his contribution to the study of the Middle East in general and the Arab-Israeli conflict in particular.

DR MICHAEL WILLIS has continued to develop events and studies associated with the King Mohamed VI Fellowship in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies which he holds. Dr Willis spoke at a large number of different institutions and conferences in Britain and abroad during the academic year particularly on the subject of the Arab Spring. These included Durham University, the London School of Economics, Liverpool University, Birmingham University, Ca Foscari University in Venice and the Middle East Studies Association (MESA) Annual Meeting in San Diego. He also presented papers at two conferences held in Morocco which focused on Morocco's constitutional reform process.

Widespread interest in the overthrow of President Ben Ali in Tunisia in January led to him giving a large number of interviews to the national and international press and media and in April he spent a week in Tunisia conducting interviews and gathering material on the Tunisian 'revolution' and its aftermath.

In March he organised at St Antony's a Research Workshop on the Modern Maghreb which brought together researchers at Oxford working on topics related to the region along with others from SOAS and Cambridge and Birmingham universities.

Dr Willis has also been completing his book on the comparative politics of Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco which should be published in early 2012.

### **Emeritus Fellows**

DR MUSTAFA BADAWI, Emeritus Fellow, was unfortunately dogged by problems with ill health. However, he has been able to offer advice informally on the British Academy current project on modern Arab writers in exile.

### **Honorary and Foundation Fellows**

PROFESSOR W R LOUIS, Honorary Fellow, holds the Kerr Chair in English History and Culture at the University of Texas, where he is also Distinguished Teaching Professor and Director of British Studies. A past president of the American Historical Association, he is Founding Director of the AHA's National History Center in Washington and Editor in Chief of the *Oxford History of the British Empire*. In 2009 the 50,000 students at the University of Texas chose him as Professor of the Year. In 2010 he held the Kluge Chair at the Library of Congress. In 2011 he edited with Avi Shlaim *The 1967 Arab-Israeli War*. His some 30 books include *Imperialism at Bay* (1976) and the *Ends of British Imperialism* (2009). He is the editor of the 20th century volume of the *History of the Oxford University Press*. He is nearing completion of the sequel to *The British Empire in the Middle East*.

### **Visiting Fellows and Associate Members**

DR NAYEF AL-RODHAN is a Senior Member of St Antony's College. In 2010–2011, he lectured widely, held several international seminars and published two new books.

For example, in March 2011, he gave the keynote speech at the Royal Society in London for the Muslim Heritage awareness group, and in May 2011, he led an international seminar in Geneva on 'Artificial intelligence and global security'. In May 2011, he published two new books by Palgrave. These books were entitled:

1) *Critical Turning Points in the Middle East: 1915-2015*; and 2) *The Politics of Emerging Strategic Technologies: Implications for Geopolitics, Human Enhancement and Human Destiny*. He launched both books at a ceremony at St Antony's College in June 2011.

He is currently finalising a book for Palgrave on the *Meta-Geopolitics of Outer Space*.

DR AHMED AL-SHAHI (OA), Research Fellow. In July he organised a meeting in Oxford in collaboration with the International Organisation for Migration (IOM) on the Sudanese Diaspora and its relevance to their future development of Sudan. In September he attended a roundtable meeting at the Royal African Society to discuss 'Africa: the view from China' given by Ambassador Liu Guijn, China's Special Envoy to Sudan; and organised a panel on 'Democracy and development in Sudan' for the African Studies Association United Kingdom biennial conference in Oxford. In October he chaired a roundtable meeting at Chatham House (Royal Institute of International Affairs) on the progress of talks on Darfur held in Qatar. In October he gave a presentation on post-conflict states (Lebanon and Sudan) at St Antony's College. In November he gave a lecture to the Politics Society at St Edmund's College, Cambridge University, on 'Sudan's recent political development'. In January he attended a roundtable meeting at Chatham House on the 'National Congress Party perspectives on the Sudan Referendum and Abyei'; gave a talk on 'The referendum and the future of Sudan' at the symposium organised by the Oxford Transitional Justice Research and the African Studies Centre on 'Sudan in transition'; and gave a lecture on the 'Recent history of Sudan' at the day school on 'The Arab World: The Middle East and North Africa', Department for Continuing Education, Rewley House, Oxford. He attended roundtable meetings at

Chatham House in March on 'Waging peace in Independent Southern Sudan: the way forward'; in May on 'Challenges for South Sudan' and in June on 'Current developments in Sudan'.

As co-organiser with Bona Malwal (Senior Associate Member) of the Sudan Programme, he organised the following: in October a conference in Khartoum on 'Arbitration and the post-Referendum issues' in collaboration with the National Centre for Arbitration, Sudan Open University; gave two television programmes on identity and the post referendum problems in Sudan and future research in northern Sudan; and gave a talk on 'Social integration and nation building' at the Diplomatic Club, Khartoum. In November he organised a conference at St Antony's College on 'Post elections governments of Sudan. How are they preparing for a referendum on self-determination?'. In January organised a workshop on Darfur and in March a workshop on hydropolitics around the Nile and the international community engagement with Sudan. In February at the Middle East Centre, a panel on 'Sudan after the Referendum: Two State Solution or return to Civil War'. In May, at St Antony's College a conference on 'Will the final outcome of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA) sustain a permanent peace in Sudan?'. In June and in collaboration with Mr Muhammed M Mansour (Brookes University, Oxford), a workshop on 'Postgraduate Sudanese students presentations'.

In April he visited Sudan in order to present the certificates, on behalf of the Warden and the Governing Body of St Antony's College, to the recipients of the honour 'Patron of St Antony's College', Mr Anis George Haggar and Kenana Sugar Company in recognition of their support of the Sudan Programme. The celebration was hosted by Kenana and attended by past participants of the Sudan Programme's conferences, workshops and lectures. The recipients were appreciative of this honour and pledged to continue to support the Programme's future activities.

He continued to help students who are undertaking research on Sudan and to examine postgraduate students. He also continues his research on northern Sudan and on identity and citizenship in Sudan. Phase one of the collaborative research between the Sudan Programme and the Department of Politics, Oxford, and the Department of Politics, University of Khartoum, on 'Citizenship and identity in Sudan' supported by the British Academy Research Development Award, was completed. Phase two will commence with the second survey in September. He published: 'Letters from the Field: Godfrey Lienhardt and the Dinka of Southern Sudan. A Personal View' in *Societal Studies*, published by Centre for Society Studies, vol 5, Khartoum, Sudan.

DR MARWA DAOUDY is the new departmental lecturer in the Politics and International Relations of the Middle East, a joint post with the Department of Politics and International Relations. In addition to teaching the International Relations of the Middle East to MPhil students in Modern Middle East Studies in Hilary term 2011, and the Politics of the Middle East to PPE undergraduate students in Michaelmas term 2010 and Trinity term 2011, she has supervised an MSt thesis on 'Saudi Arabian foreign policy since 2003: Iran, sectarianism and the domestic-security threat' and acted as assessor for PhD confirmation of status. She published an article on 'Syria at a crossroads' for *The World Today*, Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House) and has started writing an article on

'Syria-Turkey: Water and Conflict Resolution' to be published at the end 2011 in a special issue edited by Professor Raymond Hinnebusch (University of St Andrews) on *Syria-Turkey: International Law and Conflict Resolution*. She has also acted as peer reviewer for *Contemporary Security Policy (CSP)* and *The Journal of Peace Research (JPR)*. Dr Daoudy gave a lecture at the Said Business School on 'The Middle East: between continuity and change', as well as talks within the University on 'The Arab Spring' (St Antony's College), 'A Syrian Spring' (St Antony's College); she took part in a round table on 'NATO in Libya and the Arab Spring' (Exeter College) and a book launch at the Centre for European Studies (St Antony's College). She has been invited to several policy conferences outside the University on 'the Arab Uprising: An Update' (Conservative Middle East Council, Houses of Parliament, London), 'Turkey and Syria: Rapprochement, How Far?' at the Institut Français des Relations Internationales (IFRI, Paris), 'Media & political change: the Middle East today and civil society' at the Geneva Forum on Social Change (University of Geneva) and 'Turkey's Water Diplomacy and Geopolitics' at the Ecole Militaire, Conseil Supérieur de la Formation et la Recherche Stratégique (Paris). She presented several papers at international academic conferences on 'Rethinking Water (In)Security between Syria and Turkey' (St Andrew's University), 'The Politics of Dirty Waters: The Hidden Issue in the Israel-Palestine Water Conflict' at the International Studies Association (ISA), 52nd Annual Convention (Montreal, Canada) and 'Reform in Syria' at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation (FES) and the Centre for Research and Studies in Sociology (CIES), Lisbon University Institute. In parallel to her teaching activities, she has acted as assessor for the MPhil Admissions 2011 (International Relations) for DPIP and assessor to the Middle East Centre (St Antony's) for the Hourani, Hadid and Pachachi Doctoral Scholarships. In collaboration with the Refugee Studies Centre (Department of International Development), she organised a conference with Professor David Miller (DPIP) and Dr Matthew Gibney (Refugees Studies Centre) in honour of Prof. Joseph Carens (University of Toronto). She has also applied to the Oxford Martin School for funding for an inter-disciplinary project on 'Water security' which was submitted in coordination with Professor Jim Hall (Oxford University Centre for the Environment), Dr Robert Hope (School of Geography and the Environment), Dr Felix Reed-Tsochas (Said Business School) and Dr Myles Allen (School of Geography and the Environment). Dr Daoudy has widely commented on events in Egypt, Syria and the Middle East for BBC2's *Newsnight*, *BBC World News*, *BBC National News*, *BBC Breakfast Show*, *BBC Radio 4*, *BBC4 (TV)*, *BBC Scotland*, *BBC News at 10pm*, *Al Jazeera English TV*, *Le Temps*, *Radio Svizzera Italiana (RSI)*, *Agence France Presse (AFP)*, *Television Suisse Romande (TSR)* and *Nouvel Observateur*. Dr Daoudy has been awarded a fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs (Princeton University) to be the 2011–2012 visiting scholar in Middle East Policy Studies. She will be on research leave from Oxford during the next academic year to start a book on the peace process in the Middle East.

DR RAFFAELLA A DEL SARTO is the Pears Fellow in Israel and Mediterranean Studies, a joint post with the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. In addition to undergraduate teaching, in the academic year 2010–2011 Dr Del Sarto taught the paper 'Israel: State, Society, Identity' within both the MPhil in Modern Middle Eastern Studies and the MSt in Jewish Studies.



In March she gave a talk on 'Change in Tunisia, Egypt and beyond: implications for the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict' at a conference on the political changes in Tunisia that was organised by the University of Tunis; and in May she gave a lecture on 'Plus ça change...? Israel and the European Union's Mediterranean Policy' at the University of Ghent, Belgium. She attended a workshop on the role of the European Union in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in East Jerusalem and participated at a panel on 'The Middle East Conflict and international intervention' in Jerusalem in May (the conference was organised by the European Studies Centre at Ben-Gurion University). She was also a panellist in a discussion on 'Rethinking the EU's Mediterranean policies after the Arab Spring' at the Robert Schuman Centre of the European University Institute in Florence in June, and she acted as a discussant in a panel on 'US response to the Arab upheavals: challenges and priorities' at a conference on 'Rethinking Western policies in light of the Arab Uprising' that was organised by the Istituto Affari Internazionali and the Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome.

As a member of the steering committee of the newly founded European Association of Israel Studies (EAIS), Dr Del Sarto chaired a panel on 'Democracy and minorities in Israel' at the EAIS launching conference, held at the School for Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London in September. Dr Del Sarto convened two major events in the field of Israel Studies at the college: a seminar by Professor Peter Beinart on 'Israel and the failure of the American Jewish Establishment' and a lecture by Professor Avishai Margalit on 'Israel and the revolutions in the Middle East'.

While she continued working on her research on Israel's notions of regional order and foreign policy after Oslo, her publications in the reporting period include an article on 'Plus ça change...? Israel, the EU and the Union for the Mediterranean', published in *Mediterranean Politics* (16:1, 2011); an article on 'From Brussels with Love: Leverage, Benchmarking, and the Action Plans with Tunisia and Jordan in the EU's Democratization Policy in the Middle East' (with T Schumacher), published in *Democratization* (18:4, 2011); and a co-authored book chapter on 'Italy in the Mediterranean: Between Atlanticism and Europeanism' (with M Carbone, V Coralluzzo, and N Tocci), published in *Italy in the Post-Cold War Order* (ed M Carbone, Lanham: Lexington Books, 2011). A book chapter on 'Israel and the European Union: Between Rhetoric and Reality' in *Israel and the Great Powers* (ed C Shindler, IB Tauris) is forthcoming.

DR HOMA KATOUIAN continued to supervise his nine research students and edit *Iranian Studies*, Journal of the International Society for Iranian Studies, which is now published six times a year. He examined a DPhil and an MPhil thesis for Oxford and partook in the MPhil and Finals examinations as a marker. He acted as joint convener of, and presented a paper to, the tenth annual conference of the International Qajar Studies Association, sponsored by St Antony's and Faculty of Oriental Studies, in August 2010. He also presented an annual public lecture and a seminar at Simon Fraser University, and two seminars at the University of Toronto in November, as well as a paper to the Conference on the Baha'is of Iran, University of Toronto, 30 June–2 July 2011. In April 2011, Katouzian presented a paper to the Sadeq Hedayat conference at the University of California, Irvine, and in May and June, a public lecture at the British Academy, SOAS

and St Antony's on Sadeq Hedayat, accompanied by the screening of the recent documentary film on the author's life. The paperback editions of his books, *Sadeq Hedayat, His Work and His Wondrous World*, and *The Persians; Ancients, Mediaeval and Modern Iran* were published respectively in April 2011 and October 2010. He also wrote the entries on Sa'di and Sadeq Hedayat in *The Literary Encyclopaedia*.

DR PHILIP ROBINS is University Reader and Faculty Fellow in the Politics of the Middle East. In the course of the year he undertook field research visits to Beirut, Dubai and Cairo as part of his current book project on narcotic drugs in the modern Middle East. Dr Robins took Trinity term off as sabbatical leave. During the summer he gave papers on Turkish foreign policy to the BRISMES conference, drugs in Dubai to the Exeter Gulf conference, and the politics of football in Syria–Turkey relations at a workshop in St Andrews. He spent a week in Japan in September 2010 as the guest of METI, on the 39th Leadership Programme for global opinion formers. In the course of the year, Dr Robins gave presentations on Turkey in Brussels, Geneva, Copenhagen and at the LSE. He gave briefings at the Foreign Office on Turkey, Jordan, and the impact of the wider Middle East on the peace process countries.

## RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN STUDIES

### Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

The academic year started with an event in London generously hosted by Anna Zelkina. It was the perfect setting to reconnect with old friends of the centre. One of the highlights of the evening was a talk on Russian law by Vladimir Pastukhov, who is a visiting fellow of the centre this year. We hope to organise more events like this in the future. The year saw further decoration and renovation of the centre, with the conversion of the Russian TV room into office space for the *Russkiy Mir* programme. This programme, funded by the Russian government to popularise Russian language and culture, will provide funds to employ two new members of staff in the centre: a Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture and a part-time administrator. We hope to fill these posts this summer. This funding opportunity was complemented by other fundraising initiatives throughout the year. The centre worked closely with the Development Office to raise funds for new research positions in Ukrainian and Central Asian Studies. Central to this fundraising strategy is a new initiative, the 'Patrons' scheme, which will honour donors with the title of 'Patron of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre'. We are happy to announce that following a number of very generous donations, the centre created four Patrons – Geoffrey Elliott, Tina Jennings, Maxim Kantor and one close friend of the college who wishes to remain anonymous. We intend to recognise their contribution on a tasteful board to be hung in the Russian library. This board will join pieces of artwork that were kindly donated during the year by the artist Maxim Kantor. The three pieces featured in Maxim's *Vulcanus* collection. We also intend to brighten the library with fabrics donated by Robert Chenciner, and Soviet artwork donated by Christopher Davis, which was framed due to the generosity of Julie Newton. We are grateful to Christopher, Julie and Robert for their continued support of the centre, and to Tina Jennings for her generous contribution of a lectern, which is to be used for events in the reading room.

The centre's membership was enriched with a number of new arrivals. Oliver Ready was the Max Hayward Fellow this year. Oliver organised an excellent seminar series entitled 'Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia' in the Hilary and Trinity terms. Other new visiting fellows included Makoto Nakamura, who organised a conference on the theme of 'Conflict and coexistence of ethnic and national identities in Russian, Central and East European music', and Javier Morales, who is finishing off a book on Russia's security relations with the West during the Putin and Medvedev presidencies. They were also joined by Vladimir Pastukhov, Research Director of the Institute of Law and Public Policy, Moscow, who gave a number of talks throughout the year. The year ended with a centre dinner to mark the retirement of Carol Leonard. Although Carol will continue to retain an attachment to the college as an Emeritus Fellow, we will miss her day-to-day contribution, in particular to the Monday seminars and other events that she organised over many years. Carol will take up a teaching position at the Higher School of Economics (Moscow), but we hope she will continue to participate in centre activities when she is in Oxford. We wish Carol every success with her many proposed research projects. Carol's place on the Governing Body will be taken by Roy Allison. Roy is already well known to the centre and we look forward to welcoming him to the college.

A distinguished scholar of the International Relations of the former Soviet Union, Roy will be appointed to the University Lectureship in the International Relations of Russia, Eastern Europe and Eurasia. This post is attached to the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Roy is currently finishing a book entitled *Russia, the West and Military Intervention*, which will be published by Oxford University Press.

### **Seminars, talks and workshops**

#### **Monday Seminar Series 2010–11**

##### *Michaelmas term 2010*

‘Russia and Europe: neighbourhood politics’

Convenors: Alex Pravda (St Antony’s College) and Gwendolyn Sasse (Nuffield College)

Bobo Lo (Brighton): ‘Where is Russian foreign policy going, and where does Europe fit in?’, Neil MacFarlane (St Anne’s College, Oxford): ‘The intractability of locality: international engagement in the South Caucasus’, Katarzyna Wolczuk (CREES, Birmingham): ‘The making of an ideal neighbour: the European Neighbourhood Policy and Ukraine’, Katinka Barysch (Centre for European Reform, London) and Simon Pirani (Oxford Institute for Energy Studies): ‘Russia-Europe: the energy nexus – two views’, Elena Korosteleva-Polglase (Aberystwyth University): ‘Partnership and the European Neighbourhood Policy: Belarusian and Moldovan perspectives’, Julie Newton (St Antony’s College, Oxford): ‘The EU’s Eastern Partnership, Russian reactions and European security’, Roland Dannreuther (Westminster University): ‘Russia, the North Caucasus and the Middle East: domestic linkages to foreign policy’, Neil Melvin (Stockholm International Peace Research Institute): ‘The EU in Central Asia: in search of a strategy’.

##### *Hilary term 2011*

‘Society and economy in post-Soviet Russia’

Convenors: Carol Leonard (St Antony’s College) and Judith Pallot (Christ Church, Oxford)

Branko Milanovic (All Souls College): ‘Evolution of income inequality in post-Communist countries, 1990-2005’, Bill Bowring (School of Law, Birkbeck College): ‘Russia and human rights: incompatible opposites?’, Christopher Gerry (UCL): ‘Understanding mortality in the post-Communist economies’, Tomila Lankina (De Montfort University): ‘Historical influences on regional human capital variations in Russia: the forgotten legacies of Western engagement’, Hilary Pilkington (Warwick): ‘“At home I’m just a nobody”: journeys through skinhead in Russia’s far north’, Lev Jakobson (Higher School of Economics): ‘Russian civil society and the quality of public sector activity’, Nicolette Makovicky (Wolfson College): ‘Between Balcerowicz and Bourdieu:

the transmutations of entrepreneurial capital in rural Poland Sergei', Shubin (Aberdeen): 'Changing spaces of care in rural Russia'.

*Trinity term 2011*

### **Russia in international relations: historical perspectives**

Convenors: Gayle Lonergan (Wolfson College) and Robert Service (St Antony's College)

Robert Service (St Antony's College): 'Surveillance, subversion, intervention: the Western Allies and Soviet Russia, 1917-1921', Sarah Snyder (UCL): 'Human rights activism and the end of the Cold War: a transnational history of the Helsinki Network', Vesselin Dimitrov (LSE): - *Stalin's Cold War* Dominic Lieven (LSE): 'Confronting Napoleon and the Kaiser: Russia in the international system in 1812 and 1914', Jan Hennings (St John's College): 'Reading between the gestures: Russian diplomacy and European court society in the early modern period', Christopher Read (Warwick): 'Peeping through the Curtain: travellers' accounts of the Soviet Union and Russia during and after the Cold War', Jonathan Haslam (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge): 'Was the Cold War really necessary?' Alessandro Iandolo (St Antony's College): 'The USSR and West Africa, 1957-64: the socialist model of development'.

### **Max Hayward Seminar Series 2010–11 – Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia**

Convenor: Oliver Ready (St Antony's College)

Alexander Etkind (King's College, Cambridge): 'Magical historicism in post-Soviet fiction (and some non-fiction)', Oliver Ready (St Antony's College): 'The literary critic – mistrusted, mistaken, missed', Edmund Griffiths (Wolfson College) 'Eurocentrism and the East/West question: the case of S G Kara-Murza', George Walden (Chairman of the Russian Booker Prize): 'From Khrushchev to the Russian Booker – literary reminiscences', Ellen Rutten (University of Bergen): 'Russian New Media and beyond: the aesthetics of imperfection', Stephen Lovell (King's College, London): 'Namedni: the living past in today's Russia', Alexandra Borisenko and Victor Sonkin (Moscow): 'Black sheep and sacred cows: literary translation in post-Soviet Russia', Katharine Hodgson (University of Exeter): 'Preservation vs selection: revising the canon of C20<sup>th</sup> Russian poetry since 1991'.

### **Other seminars and conferences 2010–11**

26 October Barbara Engel (University of Colorado) — 'Family despotism and the rights of the person (lichnost'): the politics of the personal in Late Imperial Russia'. Convenor: Carol Leonard (St Antony's College)

12–13 November ‘Privatisation in Russia: decisions and outcomes 1991–97’. Conference convenors: Christopher Gerry (UCL-SSEES) and Carol Leonard (St Antony’s College)

29 November Andrey Kazmin (MasterCard Europe) – ‘Economic modernization in Russia: prospects and reality’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

3 February Norman Davies (St Antony’s College) – ‘Crimes, confabulations and controversies: the Katyn-Smolensk complex’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

10 February David E Hoffman (Washington Post) – ‘Dead hand: Gorbachev, Reagan and new evidence on strategic weapons and the end of the Cold War’. Convenor: Alex Pravda (St Antony’s College)

16 February ‘Conflict and coexistence of ethnic and national identities in Russian, Central and East European music’. Conference convenor: Makoto Nakamura (St Antony’s College)

4 March Rodric Braithwaite (Former British Ambassador to Moscow) – ‘Afgantsy: the Russians in Afghanistan, 1979–89’. Convenor: Alex Pravda (St Antony’s College)

8 March Gerald Skinner (Canadian Ambassador to the former Soviet Union) – ‘The political culture of Moscow’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

6 May Thomas Remington (Emory University) – ‘Declaring Mother’s Day in Russia: laws and decrees in a super-presidential system’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

12 May Vladimir Pastukhov (St Antony’s College) – ‘Russia and Ukraine – two versions of the “power vertical”: institutional anarchy vs anarchy of institutions’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

17 May Tomila Lankina (De Montfort University) – ‘The dynamics of regional protest in Russia’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

20 May Sergey Chugrov (Moscow State University of International Relations) – ‘Russian foreign policy under President Medvedev’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

23 May Marat Myrzakhmet (St Antony’s College) – ‘Universities and the challenge of economic development: the UK and Kazakhstan’. Convenor: Carol Leonard (St Antony’s College)

27 May Leslie Holmes (Melbourne) – ‘Police corruption in Russia: will Medvedev’s reforms work?’. Convenor: Paul Chaisty (St Antony’s College)

3 June Timothy D Snyder (Yale) – ‘Bloodlands: Europe between Hitler and Stalin’.  
Convenor: Robert Service (St Antony’s College)

### **Doctoral bursaries and prizes**

The Elliott and Brown Bursaries were awarded respectively to Elena Minina and Maria Repnikova, while the Kaser Prize went to Ben Noble, and the newly-established Evan and Peggy Anderson Best Paper Prize to Harun Yilmaz.

### **Library**

Richard Ramage would like to thank Paul Chaisty, The European Humanities University of Lithuania, Alexey Gromyko, Nadiya Kravets, the Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University, and Anna Verzindzher for donations of books to the library; and Antony Hoyte-West for his invaluable and dedicated assistance with the year’s major book moves.

### **Governing Body Fellows**

DR PAUL CHAISTRY, University Lecturer in Russian Politics, started work on a large research project into the phenomenon of coalitional presidentialism in the former Soviet Union, Africa and Latin America. Together with Dr Nic Cheeseman (African Studies) and Dr Timothy Power (Latin American Studies) Dr Chaisty was awarded over £700,000 by the Economic and Social Research Council. The project will run for three years from 1 September 2011 and will feature a 13-person research team, comprising the three co-investigators, a post-doctoral research fellow to be based in Oxford, and local researchers in each of the nine national case studies across the three regions. The cases are Armenia, Benin, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Kenya, Malawi, Russia, and Ukraine. During the year, Dr Chaisty also delivered papers in Oxford, Stockholm (International Council for Central and East European Studies Conference), Bolzano (the European Academy of Bolzano) and Taipei (Tamkang University and Academia Sinica). His publications included ‘The Federal Assembly and the Power Vertical’, in Graeme Gill, *Handbook of Russian Politics and Society* (London: Routledge), and he submitted several book chapters and journal articles, which will be published during the coming year.

ROBERT SERVICE, Professor of Russian History, spent summer 2010 in the Hoover Institution and Stanford archives doing the last pieces of research for his book on Russia and the West in 1917–1921; he also began to collect material for a future bilateral project about how and why the Cold War ended. On sabbatical leave in Michaelmas term, he all but finished the book before plunging back into Oxford waters in January. He helped to make a BBC Radio 4 programme on the British plot to destabilise the Soviet government in autumn 1918. He gave several public talks and, together with David Marquand, organised the Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series in Hilary Term. In Trinity term he collaborated with Gayle Lonergan in organising the centre’s Monday night seminars – the theme was Russian in International Relations: A Historical Perspective. In

June 2011 he took part in the Tallinn Literature Festival, where he was interviewed by Acting Prime Minister Mart Laar on the history of communism.

DR ALEX PRAVDA, Souede-Salameno Fellow and University Lecturer in Russian and East European Politics, completed his first year as Sub-Warden of the college. Sub-Wardenly duties proved varied and surprisingly enjoyable. The thought of having to attend frequent committee meetings and be involved in administrative issues across the board initially held little allure. But working with the Warden and colleagues on the MET (Management Executive Team) was a real joy as the team and support staff are not just efficient, they are also an extremely collegial lot. The working climate in the MET reflects and sustains the vigorous community spirit of St Antony's as a whole. Alex Pravda continued to be an active member of both his departmental communities. He continued to sit on the International Relations Graduate Studies Committee and was an examiner for the MPhil degree. He was also an examiner for the MPhil in Russian and East European Studies and a member of its Management Committee. He continued his research on Soviet foreign policy in the *perestroika* period and submitted a chapter on 'Moscow and Eastern Europe 1988–1989: a policy of optimism and caution' for publication in a volume edited by Mark Kramer. In June he presented a paper on 'The Kremlin and the Warsaw Pact, 1985–1991' at an international conference in Prague on 'Europe – Whole and Free: two decades since the end of the Warsaw Pact'.

### **Emeritus Fellow**

ARCHIE BROWN, Emeritus Fellow and Emeritus Professor of Politics, delivered conference papers in Stockholm and Los Angeles and spoke at the British Studies seminar of the University of Texas at Austin; the Oxford International Politics Summer School; Charles University, Prague; the Prague Book Festival; and Essex University. In November 2010 he was awarded the W J M Mackenzie Prize – for best politics book of the year – of the Political Studies Association for *The Rise and Fall of Communism* (Vintage paperback, London, 2010; Ecco paperback, New York, 2011). Professor Brown also received the Alexander Nove Prize of the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies for best book on Russia, Communism or post-Communism. He was, additionally, one of three recipients of the Diamond Jubilee Lifetime Achievement in Political Studies awards, given by the Political Studies Association to celebrate its first 60 years. Translations of *The Rise and Fall of Communism* have appeared or are currently underway in Germany, Holland, Portugal, the Czech Republic, Brazil, Estonia, Japan, Israel and Russia. Archie Brown has articles forthcoming in *Problems of Post-Communism*, *Europe-Asia Studies* and the *Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies*. He is currently working on a book on political leadership in the 20th and 21st centuries.

DR CAROL SCOTT LEONARD, University Lecturer in Regional Studies of the Post-Communist States (Russian Federation, Central and Eastern Europe) and Fellow of St Antony's since January 1997, is engaged in research and graduate teaching on regions in post-Socialist transition, with a focus on Russian economic history, privatisation, agriculture, science and technology, networking, research methods, regional economic



growth and she teaches an undergraduate course on geography of post-Socialist Central and Eastern Europe. She serves on the College Management Executive Team as Financial Delegate. During the year 2010–2011, she published her book, *Agrarian Reform in Russia: The Road from Serfdom* (Cambridge University Press), and organised a conference sponsored by CEELBAS on ‘Privatisation in Russia, 1991–1996: decisions and outcomes’. She served as a consultant for the doctoral studies programme in Innovation Management at the Eurasian National University in Astana, Kazakhstan, and for the doctoral programme at the Graduate School of Management and Economics of St Petersburg University. She participated in a seminar on research methods in Moscow organised by the World Bank and the National Research University Higher School of Economics, where she also taught a course on research methods. Dr Leonard continued work on her forthcoming book, *Privatization in Russia, 1991–1994* (Routledge).

PROFESSOR MICHAEL KASER, Emeritus Fellow, continued as Honorary Professor at the European Research Institute, University of Birmingham, as well as remaining Associate Fellow of Templeton College. He remained Honorary President of the British Association of Former UN Civil Servants, and on the Board of the Annual Register, of the Slavonic and East European Review and on the International Advisory Board of the Central Asian Survey.

DR HAROLD SHUKMAN, Emeritus Fellow, with Geoffrey Elliott (Honorary Fellow), brought out their book, *Secret Classrooms*, in Faber's ‘on demand’ list, Faber Finds, where it is enjoying a successful relaunch. They are also preparing a condensed version of the book for publication in Russian in a new series being brought out in Moscow, titled *The Russian Presence in Britain*.

### **Associate Members and Visiting Fellows**

DR TINA JENNINGS is a Visiting Fellow at St Antony's Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre, concentrating on the intersection between politics and big business in contemporary Russia. Her book *Big Business in Russia under Putin and Medvedev* is near completion. In November 2010, she presented a paper on Russian business in the Yeltsin era to a ‘Privatisation in 1990's Russia’ conference held at the centre and organised by Dr Carol Leonard. She conducted a research trip to Moscow to interview senior members of the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs (RSPP). She was also invited to speak at a ‘Baltic Worlds’ conference on contemporary Russia organised at the University of Stockholm's Centre for Russian and East European Studies in 2011. She is convenor of the panel on Russian business to be held at the Annual Convention of the Association of Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies (ASEEES) due to take place in Washington DC in November 2011.

DR JAVIER MORALES, Senior Associate Member, came to St Antony's in September 2010 with a two-year postdoctoral grant from the Spanish Ministry of Education. He has been preparing a book (based on his doctoral dissertation) on security relations between Russia and the West, forthcoming in late 2011–early 2012. In connection with this topic he wrote a report for the Spanish Ministry of Defence, gave a public lecture, and

presented papers at three academic conferences, including the Pan-European International Relations Conference in Stockholm. He is also the co-convenor of a panel at the next conference of the Spanish Political Science Association. Apart from that, he is analysing relations between Spain and Russia for a research project co-ordinated by Complutense University of Madrid. Dr Morales has recently appeared in Spanish media such as the *Público* newspaper and the National Radio's World Service. During the Hilary–Trinity break he spent a month as a visiting fellow at the Barcelona Institute for International Studies (IBEI), where he gave a seminar on 'Ideational threats in Russian security policy'. After being selected for training as an election observer at the Diplomatic School in Madrid, he is planning to apply for participation in future short-term observation missions.

DR JULIE NEWTON, Visiting Fellow of the Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre and Associate Professor in Division of Politics and Government at the American University of Paris (AUP), supervised the writing of several MPhil theses at Oxford. She also co-taught a semester-long course last spring, 'Authoritarianism in Russia and China', analysing the political evolution of Russia and China since 1989. This course was taught in Paris at AUP to undergraduates and graduates (the latter being from La Sorbonne–AUP graduate programme in 'International affairs, conflict resolution and civil society development'). She also supervises numerous MA theses for that programme. Regarding publications this past year, Julie is currently completing an article, 'Gorbachev, Mitterrand, and the struggle to build New Europe', for publication in a major journal this fall, and is reviewing Jack Matlock's *Superpower Illusions* (Yale, 2010) for *Cold War History*. She is co-editor with William Tompson of *Institutions, Ideas, and Leadership in Post-Soviet Russia* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), for which she wrote the introduction and one chapter in the book, entitled 'Shortcut to Greatness: Russia in Pursuit of Multipolarity'. Finally, she is working on a new book on Russia and Europe since 1985, and is an active member of St Antony's Financial Advisory Board.

### **Research Fellows and other Members**

DR MAKOTO NAKAMURA was attached to RESC from July 2010 to June 2011, funded by the Slavic Research Centre, Hokkaido University. He organised an interdisciplinary one-day conference 'Conflict and coexistence of ethnic and national identities in Russian, Central and East European Music' under the auspices of RESC and the Slavic Research Centre, Hokkaido University, on 16 February 2011. He invited three leading scholars to the conference as speakers and chairpersons: Professor Geoffrey Chew (Royal Holloway), Professor Judit Frigyesi (Bar Ilan University, Jerusalem), Dr Philip Bullock (Wadham College), and Dr Olga Velichkina (L'Université Paris Sorbonne–Paris IV). In addition to the organisation of this conference, he delivered his paper on Czech ethnomusicological studies in the early 20th century at the annual conference of BASEES, at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge on 4 April 2011. In May 2011, at the archive of the Institute of Ethnology of the Czech Academy of Science in Brno, he investigated the primary sources concerning the compilation of the folk song collection Moravian Love Songs, which was edited by the Czech composer Leoš Janáček and the philologist Pavel Váša in the 1920s. Now he is preparing articles based upon his

archival research, and is also going to present a paper on his research at the annual conference of the Study Group for Russian and East European Music, a branch of BASEES, at the Faculty of Music, Oxford, in October 2011.

DR OLIVER READY was the Max Hayward Fellow for 2010–11. He organised a series of seminars on the theme of ‘Intellectual life in post-Soviet Russia’, himself contributing a paper on the shifting status of the literary critic. Dr Ready has continued to research the neglected riches of recent Russian writing, publishing the first academic article in English on the novelist Aleksei Slapovskii in *Modern Language Review*, 105:4 (October 2010), as well as a study of the influence of Erasmus’ *Praise of Folly* on Venedikt Erofeev’s comic masterpiece *Moskva-Petushki*, in *Slavonic and East European Review*, 88:3 (July 2010). In the spring, he participated in the London Book Fair, at which Russia was guest of honour, and wrote an essay about the event for the *Times Literary Supplement* (6 May 2011), where he continues to serve as editor for Russia and East-Central Europe. Dr Ready has also completed a new rendering of Dostoevsky’s *Crime and Punishment*, to be submitted to the publishers this autumn. He is looking forward to extending his stay at St Antony’s, as the new Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture and Director of the Russkiy Mir Programme.

DR SHAMIL MIDKHATOVICH YENIKEYEFF is a Research Fellow at the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies (OIES) 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 presented at various academic conferences, workshops, as well as international energy, investment and corporate events. Dr Yenikeeff finalised a chapter ‘Oil and the Corporate Re-Integration of Russia: The Role of Federal Oil Companies in Russia’s Centre-Periphery Relations’ in Douglas Chalmers and Scott Mainwaring, eds, *Institutions and Democracy: Essays in Honor of Alfred Stepan*, University of Notre Dame Press, Summer 2012. He co-authored a chapter with V Kryukov and A Tokarev, entitled ‘The contest for control: oil and gas management in Russia’, which appears in Paul Collier and Tony Venables, (eds), *Plundered Nations? Successes and Failures in Natural Resource Extraction*, Palgrave Macmillan, Autumn 2011. He also contributed an article ‘Energy Interests of the “Great Powers” in Central Asia: Cooperation or Conflict?’, *International Spectator*, 46:3, September 2011. Dr Yenikeeff is the author of *The Battle for Russian Oil: Corporations, Regions, and the State*, a forthcoming book on the politics of the Russian oil sector under Yeltsin, Putin and Medvedev to be published by Oxford University Press in early 2012.

## **COLLEGE PROGRAMMES AND OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES AND FELLOWSHIPS**

### **The Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship**

The theme for this year's Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series, 'After the Crash: a world in discussion' came out of a discussion involving Visiting Fellows, Lord Alex Carlile and Lord John Eatwell together with co-convenors Professor David Marquand and Professor Robert Service.

We mixed global and regional themes and, although economics were at the forefront, we ranged across a number of disciplines. Our Visiting Fellows were supremely well qualified to contribute. Alex Carlile, Liberal Democrat peer and independent reviewer of the government's legislation on terrorism, has an abiding interest in problems of democracy and human rights around the world. With the change of government at the election, he stepped down as legislation reviewer and became freer, despite his many other commitments, to take up our invitation to join us. John Eatwell, Labour peer and his party's economics spokesman in the House of Lords, is simultaneously President of Queens' College, Cambridge. He is well-known for his academic writings on the changing world economy. Alex Carlile, John Eatwell and local co-convenor David Marquand had an ambitious list of invitees and were gratified by the high number of acceptances – a sign that the chosen theme was touching an important nerve. I should like to thank David Marquand, as ever, for his strong active commitment to the series. It could never be as effective without his contribution. This year, too, the flurry of emails among all four co-convenors enabled us to get everything up and running without undue last-minute trepidations.

We kicked off with a sparky general discussion of the Keynes vs Friedman debate. This was followed by general sessions on the environment, international law and the UN. Interspersed among them were sessions on China and India. The programme finished with discussions of the durability of world capitalism and of the benefits of egalitarianism.

There have been few Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship programmes that have drawn so large a weekly attendance, a testimony to the predictable high quality of the debates and the importance of the chosen theme. Co-convenors Carlile, Eatwell and Marquand were tremendously successful in attracting excellent speakers; and all of us were grateful for the willingness of Antonians and others in Oxford to make a contribution. Student participation at tea, the discussion stage and dinner was also a highlight of the programme. The Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship remains one of the forums where the entire college can assemble and debate matters that cut across the frontiers of centres. Our thanks go to Adele Biagi for the administration of the programme.

Robert Service

## AFTER THE CRASH: A WORLD IN DISORDER

18 January 2011

‘America vs Germany: the ghost of Keynes vs the ghost of Friedman?’

Lord Nigel Lawson (Conservative Peer; former Chancellor of the Exchequer)

Lord Robert Skidelsky (Cross-Bench Peer; Professor at Large, Cornell University; University of Warwick)

Lord John Eatwell (Labour Peer and Visiting Parliamentary Fellow; Labour Opposition Spokesman for the Treasury in the House of Lords; President, Queens College, Cambridge)

25 January 2011

‘Global environment: the neglected crisis?’

Professor Dieter Helm (New College; Chair of the Energy Futures Group and the Cross-Regulation Group)

Professor Michael Jacobs (Visiting Professor, Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment, London School of Economics; Former Special Adviser at No 10 and the Treasury)

1 February 2011

‘International Law: order from chaos?’

Lord Alex Carlile (Liberal Democratic Peer and Visiting Parliamentary Fellow; until January 2011 Independent Reviewer of Terrorism Legislation)

Professor Philippe Sands QC (Director of the Centre on International Courts, University College, London; Member of Matrix Chambers)

The Hon Mr Justice Adrian Fulford (Member of the International Criminal Court)

8 February 2011

‘China: heading for a fall?’

Professor Rana Mitter (St Cross College and Faculty of Oriental Studies)

Dr Karl Gerth (Merton College and Faculty of Oriental Studies)

15 February 2011

‘The UN and Global NGOs: the dustbin of history?’

Lord David Hannay (Former UK Ambassador to the UN; Member of the UN High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change)

Dr David Johnson (St Antony’s College; University Reader in Comparative Education)

22 February 2011

‘India: A Way Forward?’

Rt Hon Patricia Hewitt (Former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry; Chair, UK–India Business Council)

Mani Shankar Aiyar (Former Cabinet Minister for Petroleum and Natural Gas)

Dr Vijay Joshi (St John’s College)

1 March 2011

‘Can the global economy survive?’

Alistair Darling MP (Chancellor of the Exchequer, 2007–2010)

Wolfgang Munchau (Financial Times Economics Columnist; Eurointelligence Writer)

Gideon Rachman (Financial Times Chief Foreign Affairs Commentator)

8 March 2011

‘Equality and economic development: are egalitarian societies more successful?’

Dr Mats Karlsson (Country Director for the Maghreb, World Bank)

Professor Colin Crouch (Governance and Public Management Fellow, Warwick Business School)

Professor Sabina Alkire (Queen Elizabeth House; Director of OPHI)

Convenors: Lord Carlile, Lord Eatwell, Professor David Marquand and Professor Robert Service

## **The Pluscarden Programme for the Study of Global Terrorism and Intelligence**

The Programme has had a successful and busy sixth year with seven seminars and the annual Pluscarden Programme Conference held in October. Dr Steve Tsang continued as Director of the programme, with the support of the Advisory and Management Committees, during Michaelmas term but passed over the Directorship to Dr David Johnson on the 1 January, before taking up his new post at Nottingham University. Dr Tsang and Dr Johnson worked together in Hilary term to put together a programme of four seminars covering themes relating to the Middle East.

In Michaelmas term Professor Sir David Omand (Department of War Studies, King's College London) gave the first seminar on 'Securing the state: what to do and what not to do'. The second seminar was given by Rear Admiral Chris Parry CBE (Chair of the Marine Management Organisation and former Director General, Development, Concepts and Doctrine, UK MOD), titled 'Future maritime and marine risks and challenges'.

A busy term with four seminars taking place: Sir Sherard Cowper-Coles (Special Representative of the UK to Afghanistan and Pakistan, 2009–10, also served as Ambassador to Afghanistan, to Saudi Arabia and to Israel) spoke on 'Britain in Afghanistan'. The second seminar of the term, to be given by HRH Prince Turki al Faisal, had to be cancelled at the last minute but was re-scheduled for Trinity term. The event in week four was a collaboration between the Pluscarden Programme and the Oxford Intelligence Group, with Rt Hon Sir Malcolm Rifkind, MP (Chairman of the Intelligence and Security Committee) speaking on 'The future of the intelligence agencies' oversight'. James Shinn (Former US Assistant Secretary of Defence) spoke in week six on 'Combating terrorism and countering insurgency: what it takes to get our strategy in Afghanistan right'. The last seminar of the term was given by Dr Jack Caravelli (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary at the US Department of Energy and Pluscarden Programme Advisory Committee member) speaking on 'The politics of proliferation: the future of the nuclear Middle East'.

HRH Prince Turki al Faisal (Chairman, King Faisal Centre for Research and Islamic Studies and former Director General of Saudi Arabia's intelligence agency Al Mukhabarat Al A'amah) came to give the Trinity term seminar, speaking on 'An assessment on the Saudi counter terrorism programme'. This event drew a large audience with the Saudi Ambassador, HRH Prince Mohammed bin Nawaf, attending the seminar and the dinner.

The programme received a generous commitment from the US State Department and the National Intelligence Council to support the annual Pluscarden Conference; 'The future of international cooperation in countering violent extremism', which took place over two days in October. Speakers from across the globe came to present papers, act as discussants and chair the sessions. On day one Peter Clarke (formerly of New Scotland Yard) and The Rt Hon Jeffrey Donaldson MP, MLA (MP for Lagan Valley) spoke on 'Countering extremism in Western democracies: balancing pre-emption of attacks against winning hearts and minds'; Roger Cressey (Good Harbor Consulting) 'How technology

and adaptation among violent extremists are changing the nature of the threat: how to meet them?'; Vappala Balachandran (formally Government of India) 'Dealing with aftermath of attacks: lessons from Mumbai and elsewhere on what to do and what not to do'. On day two, Professor Fawaz Gerges (the London School of Economics) started off the day speaking on 'The changing character of militant Islamist groups: implications for counterterrorism', followed by Professor Hassan Abbas (Columbia University) 'Countering extremism in the frontline: what can be done in Afghanistan and Pakistan?'; Dr Kwesi Aning (Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre) 'Potential new hotspots for extremism and opportunities to mitigate the danger'; Dr Peter Knoope (International Centre for Counter-Terrorism, the Hague) 'What does it take to make violent extremism unattractive or unnecessary?' and Jean-Louis Bruguiere (formerly Chief of the French National Judicial anti-terrorism Team) 'The future framework of international co-operation – unilateral, bilateral, and multilateral options'. Chairs and discussants included Judge William Birtles, Dr Steve Tsang, Rear Admiral Richard Cobbold, Dr Ian Brown, Dr Jack Caravelli, Dr Faisal Devji, Dr Michael Willis, Sir David Omand, Jonathan Paris, Dr Phillip Robbins, Dr Knox Chitiyo, The Honorable Charles E Allen, Dr Azzam Tamimi, Sir Colin McColl and Sir Adam Roberts.

### **Geopolitics of Energy Lecture Series**

The purpose of the Geopolitics of Energy series is to inform participants about recent and future geopolitical and economic developments and their potential impact on international energy markets. The key aim of the seminar is to promote an in-depth understanding of driving forces and processes in global energy markets with a focus on domestic and international political actions, economic policies and corporate strategies. The series seeks to present a balanced approach to the geopolitics of energy with most of the lectures given by high-level guest speakers with special expertise and experience in the energy field.

In Hilary 2011 the Geopolitics of Energy Lecture Series continued under the auspices of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies and St Antony's College. The 2010–2011 series, convened by Dr Shamil Midkhatovich Yenikeyeff and Dr Carol Scott Leonard, focused on energy challenges faced by the international community and national governments.

The first seminar of Hilary 2011 featured John Roberts (Platts), Keun-Wook Paik (OIES and Chatham House) and Shamil Yenikeyeff (OIES and St Antony's) who discussed 'The geopolitics of Central Asian energy supplies'. Dr Anouk Honoré of the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies, gave the second lecture examining demand and supply issues in the European gas market.

During Hilary 2011, Dr Bassam Fattouh (OIES and SOAS) and Hakim Darbouche (OIES and St Antony's) presented their views on the continued upheaval in the Middle East and North Africa and its potential impact on energy supplies. Dr Christopher Allsopp, OIES Director, examined whether the world economy can cope with high oil prices. This was followed by Dr Benito Müller, Director for Energy and Climate at the Oxford Institute



for Energy Studies who focused on international negotiations involving climate change issues.

The seminar is designed as an ongoing event with lectures taking place every Wednesday (starting at 5pm) during term time. It is held at the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College. The seminar has already attracted a large number of participants, made up of Oxford students and academics, as well as professionals from the energy sector and financial institutions in the City of London.

### **U S Navy Hudson Fellow**

CAPTAIN TIM TRAMPENAU, the U S Navy Hudson Fellow, was on a one-year sabbatical at St Antony's College and executed a comprehensive study and research program on the Black Sea region. Working with Dr Alex Pravda, he conducted a wide range of cross-centre research on the domestic politics, foreign policy, and security relationships of the states within and on the periphery of the Black Sea region. With a broad base of knowledge, he focused his efforts on Russia, Turkey, and the European Union, and the political, demographic, and economic issues that will determine the future of the Black Sea region. He completed an engaging paper on current trends and the future relationship between Russia and Turkey, which he believes will dominate the political and security environment in the Black Sea region for the foreseeable future. This paper, the equivalent of a Masters level thesis, will serve to further the discussion on Black Sea regional security and is being distilled into an article for publication in an American policy journal.

Captain Trampenau was also a Visiting Research Fellow with the university's Programme on the Changing Character of Warfare, an inter-disciplinary effort between the Faculty of Modern History, the Centre for International Studies, and the Centre for Practical Ethics.

## STUDENT ADMISSIONS

**New Students Total: 236**

### Admissions by Citizenship

<b>Nationality</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Nationality</b>	<b>Number</b>
Australia	2	Korea (South)	6
Belgium	2	Malaysia	2
Bosnia and Herzegovina	2	Mexico	2
Brazil	1	Morocco	1
Bulgaria	5	Netherlands	7
Canada	13	Nigeria	1
Chile	1	Norway	1
China	9	Poland	2
Colombia	1	Portugal	1
Costa Rica	1	Romania	2
Croatia	1	Singapore	3
Cyprus	1	South Africa	2
Czech Republic	2	Spain	7
Egypt	1	Sweden	1
France	4	Switzerland	5
Germany	21	Trinidad and Tobago	1
Ghana	2	Tunisia	1
Hong Kong	2	Turkey	3
Hungary	1	UK	49
India	8	USA	51
Iran	3	Zambia	1
Ireland	2	<b>Total</b>	<b>236</b>
Italy	1		
Japan	1		

## New students by course

Course	Number	Course	Number
DPhil Anthropology	1	MPhil Social Anthropology	5
DPhil Development Studies	8	MPhil Sociology	1
DPhil Economics	3	MSc African Studies	11
DPhil Education	2	MSc Contemporary India	6
DPhil Geography and the Environment	1	MSc Economic and Social History	2
DPhil History	3	MSc Economics for Development	3
DPhil History (HSM and ESH)	1	MSc Education (Comparative and International Education)	3
DPhil International Relations	7	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy	12
DPhil Oriental Studies	3	MSc Latin American Studies	13
DPhil Politics	9	MSc Migration Studies	6
DPhil Sociology	2	MSc Modern Chinese Studies	6
Master of Science Politics Research	1	MSc Modern Japanese Studies	4
MLitt International Relations	1	MSc Public Policy in Latin America	2
MPhil Development Studies	10	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies	11
MPhil Economic and Social History	1	MSc Russian and East European Studies	6
MPhil Economics	4	MSc Social Anthropology	7
MPhil History of Science, Medicine and Technology	1	MSc Sociology	4
MPhil International Relations	12	MSc Visual Anthropology	1
MPhil Latin American Studies	4	MSt Diplomatic Studies	2
MPhil Modern British and European History	3	MSt Global and Imperial History	2
MPhil Modern Chinese Studies	2	MSt Modern British and European History	2
MPhil Modern Japanese Studies	1	MSt Modern Middle Eastern Studies	1
MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies	12	MSt Slavonic Studies	2
<b>MPhil Politics: Comparative Government</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>MSt US History</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>MPhil Politics: European Politics and Society</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>PGCert Diplomatic Studies</b>	<b>2</b>

MPhil Politics: Political Theory	2	PGDip Diplomatic Studies	1
MPhil Russian and East European Studies	14	<b>Total</b>	<b>236</b>

## STUDENT'S WORK COMPLETED

### Doctor of Philosophy August 2010 to July 2011

Reem Abou-el-fadl

*Divergent pasts, diverging choices: foreign policy and nation building in Turkey and Egypt during the 1950s*

Jairo Acuna-Alfaro

*Democracy as development: democratisation and human development global interactions and in 20th century Central America*

Hatsuki Aishima

*Abd al-Halim Mahmud (1910–1978) and his audiences: mass media and the transformation of Islamic learning in contemporary Egypt*

Nike Alkema

*A historical institutionalist explanation for party change – the contingent collapse of the Democrazia cristiana and the path dependent political diaspora of Catholics in the Italian party system*

Daniel Altschuler

*Power to the parents?: participatory governance, civil society, and the quality of democracy in rural Honduras and Guatemala*

Dimitris Antoniou

*The mosque that wasn't there: an ethnography of political imagination in contemporary Greece*

Jessica Ashooh Pollock

*Beltway battles: ideology and infighting in US foreign policy toward the Middle East, 2001–2006*

Pornthep Benyaapikul

*Essays in industrial organisation and applied microeconomic theory*

Ricardo Borges de Castro

*The impact of the European Union on the guardianship role of the Turkish Armed forces: from democratisation to desecularisation?*

Jonathan Brunstedt

*Forging a common glory: Soviet remembrance of the Second World War and the limits of Russian nationalism, 1960s–1991*

Ainsley Cameron

*Painting at Devgarh: three generations of an artist family, an exploration of style (1756–1850)*

Astrid Christoffersen-deb

*Calculating viabilities: acts of recognition at the beginnings of life*

Milos Damnjanovic

*The breakdown of semi-authoritarian regimes: the role of domestic and international actors in bringing about democratic transitions in Serbia and Croatia*

James Densley

*Under the hood: the mechanics of London's street gangs*

Aleksandra Dier

*The Europeanisation of national defence? Military reform in Germany and Poland, 1999–2009*

Victoria Donovan

*"Nestolichnaya kul'tura" regional and national identity in post-1961 Russian culture*

Jonathan Fisher

*International perceptions and African agency: Uganda and its donors 1986–2010*

Timothy Gibbs

*Transkei's notables, African nationalism, and the transformation of the Bantustans, c1954–c 1994*

Mhairi Guild

*Securitising the refugee: an analysis of asylum discourse in the US, UK and Australia, 2001–2006*

Jaideep Gupte

*Linking urban civil violence, extralegality and informality: credibility and policing in south-central Mumbai, India.*

Ruth Hall

*The politics of land reform in post-Apartheid South Africa, 1990–2004: a shifting terrain of power, actors and discourses*

Frances Hansford

*Bias and discrimination in intra-household food allocation: case study of a rural labour population in northeast Brazil*

Joshua Hatton

*How and why did MARS facilitate migration control? Understanding the implication of migration and refugee studies (MARS) with the restriction of human mobility by UK state agencies.*

Adam Higazi

*Political histories of conflict: power, authority and collective violence in Plateau State, Nigeria*

Suk Fong Jim

*Gifts to the Gods: Aparchai, Dekatai And related offerings in Archaic and Classical Greece*

Panagiotis Nanos

*Labour market institutions, the distribution of wages, and investment in human capital*

Ana Maria Otero-Cleves

*From fashionable pianos to cheap white cotton: consuming foreign commodities in 19th century Colombia*

Justin Pearce

*Control, ideology and identity in civil war: the Angolan Central Highlands 1965–2002*

Farzaneh Pirouz-Moussavi

*Fortunes and circumstances: an examination of the Talavera industry of Puebla*

Simon Pooley

*An environmental history of fire in South Africa in the 20th century*

Christos Retoulas

*Religion and secularisation in the Byzantine-Ottoman Continuum: the case of Turkish secularism*

Ana Sousa Santos

*History, memory and conflict: changing patterns of group relationship in Mocimboa da Praia, Mozambique*

Britta Schilling

*Memory, myth and material culture: visions of Empire in Postcolonial Germany*

Sarah Sewall

*The civilian in American warfare: normative pathways and institutional imperatives*

Vanita Sharma

*The creation and transmission of Partition memories: a study of first- and second-generation Punjabi migrants in Lahore and Delhi*

Gavin Slade

*Mafia and anti-mafia in the Republic of Georgia: resilience and adaptation since the collapse of Communism*

Sharath Srinivasan

*War by other means: the politics of peace negotiations in Sudan*

Abdel Razzaq Takriti

*Revolution and absolutism: Oman, 1965–76*

Tiziana Torresi

*The right to free movement*

Nadia Von Maltzahn

*Bridging the cultural divide: Syrian–Iranian cultural diplomacy since 1979*

Jeni Whalan

*The power of legitimacy: local cooperation and the effectiveness of peace operations*

Thomas Williams

*Remaking the Franco–German borderlands: historical claims and commemorative practices in the Upper Rhine, 1940–49*

Yunjeong Yang

*Work in later life. Examining the impact of post-retirement work on economic wellbeing and social inclusion in Korea*

Diego Zavaleta

*The evolving structures of ethnic appeasement in La Paz, Bolivia*



August 2010 to July 2011

**Master of Philosophy in Development Studies**

Emily Braid  
Luisa Enria  
Chinmaya Kumar  
Andrea Ruediger  
Thomas Smith

**Master of Philosophy in Economics**

Irem Guceri  
Katsuhiko Takagaki  
Ton van den Bremer

**Master of Philosophy in International Relations**

Justin Hempson-Jones  
Samuel Kleiner  
Nora Stappert  
Yu Zhao  
Nicole De Silva  
Adam Freeman  
Kevin Jones  
Sarah Kleinman  
Toni Mladenova  
Jittipat Poonkham

**Master of Philosophy in Latin American Studies**

Danilo Limoeiro  
Joan Carreras Timoneda

**Master of Philosophy in Migration Studies**

Amy Duffuor  
Ghazaleh Haghdad Mofrad  
Ayse Ozge Ozdemir  
Vidhya Ramalingam

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Judith Bruhn  
Patrycja Fudalej  
Paul Tuck

Linda van der Horst

**Master of Philosophy in Modern Middle Eastern Studies**

Savka Andic  
James Asfa  
Siddik Bakir  
Joshua Bird  
Peter Cole  
Katelyn Finley  
Vedica Kant  
Laura Vittet-Adamson  
Simon Williams  
Kim Zinngrebe

**Master of Philosophy in Modern South Asian Studies**

Anton Zykov

**Master of Philosophy in Politics: Comparative Government**

Alexandra Martins  
Jaemin Shim  
Xibai Xu  
Beth Foley

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

Christos Galanos  
Marina Klavina  
Linnea Sundberg  
Christopher Wratil  
Brendan Connor

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Thomas Brothwell  
Teodora Dimitrova  
Rolf Fredheim  
Kristian Gjerde  
Jessie Hronesova  
Erin Kelly  
Ekaterina Komissar  
Jan Pawelec  
Adrian Rogstad  
Jakob Samuelsson

Max Stanford  
Benjamin Eacott

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Marissa Van Epp

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Eugene Adogla  
Faeza Ballim  
Lucinda Bradlow  
Senyo Dotsey  
Jessica Fullwood-Thomas  
Roopa Gogineni  
Andrew Rugasira  
Beatrice Schofield  
Sishuwa Sishuwa  
Elizabeth Ramey

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Julia Hoeffmann  
Farhaan Husain  
Ben Nickless Wright  
Balamuralidhar Posani  
Saumya Saxena

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Andreas Knab  
Robert Konkel

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Yusha'u Mohammed

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Eric Draper

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## OBITUARIES

### **Ronald Hingley (1920-2010)**

Governing Body Fellow 1961 to 1987; Emeritus Fellow from 1987 onwards.

### **Mr Geoffrey Jukes (1928 – 2010)**

Geoffrey Jukes was a Senior Associate Member of St Antony's in 1972–3, 1990 and 2003. My own acquaintance with him goes back to my time at the ANU in Canberra in the late 1960s and 1970s, when he was the leading specialist on the Soviet military in the Department of International Relations, working alongside Hedley Bull. He was an unorthodox and often challenging academic and a tremendous character.

Geoff was born in 1928 in rural Wales and died in 2010 in Australia. His first degree, in classics, was from Wadham in 1953, where he was famous for his skill at rowing, and may have originated the epithet "People's Democratic Republic of Wadham". After leaving Oxford, he spent 14 years in the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign and Colonial Office, specialising in the military history and strategy of Russia and the Soviet Union, as well as in arms control, though he also had a posting in Cyprus. He moved to Australia and the ANU in 1967, where he was Senior Fellow in International Relations until retiring in 1993. He then became an Associate of the ANU Centre for Arab and Islamic Studies, where he remained until his death. Among his overseas attachments he particularly valued his stay at the Slavic Research Centre in Hokkaido, Japan, which he used as a base to study the intricacies of the long running territorial dispute between the Russians and Japanese.

Among his publications, he is renowned for *The Soviet Union in Asia* (1974), *Stalingrad: The Turning Point* (1984), *Hitler's Stalingrad Decision* (1985), (with Amin Saikal), *The Middle East: Prospects for Settlement and Stability* (1995) and the posthumous *From Stalingrad to Kursk*. He is credited with some considerable influence on Australian Government understanding of Soviet military intentions and capabilities in the period of the 1980s Hawke Government. He also found time to provide tough, hands-on supervision to around 60 ANU doctoral students and twice that number of master's students. He dined out on his experience with a tone-deaf customs officer at Heathrow, who mistook his Welsh accent for an Indian one.

*Arthur Stockwin*

## **Dr John Bailey**

John Bailey became Bursar of St Antony's in 1984, following the retirement of Bursar Willetts. He kept the college finances on a steady course over the final years of Raymond Carr's wardenship and into the very different regime of Ralf Dahrendorf, who took over in 1987. This was the Thatcher government period, when university funding was under sceptical scrutiny, so that John had to strive to control proposals he regarded as extravagant. It was also on his watch that negotiations began with the Nissan Company for funding the new Nissan Institute building. He was only with the college for five years, since in 1989 he was appointed Bursar of All Souls, and a decade later, in retirement, became financial adviser to Lady Margaret Hall. At All Souls he wrote a history of that college's investments, unfinished at the time of his death. He continued his involvement with the Middle East Centre at St Antony's as a founding trustee of the Pachachi Scholarship Fund.

Even though they had lived in the UK since 1955, John and Faye Bailey remained quintessentially Australian, in the very best sense. John came from a Canberra family that was renowned for its public service, his brother Peter, for instance serving for a time as Australia's human rights commissioner. John's academic training was in economic history, with a master's thesis at the University of Melbourne on 'Growth and depression: contrasts in the Australian and British economies, 1970–1880', and an Oxford DPhil, completed in 1958, on 'Australian company borrowing, 1870–1893: a study in British overseas investment'. This was followed by the publication of *A Hundred Years of Pastoral Banking – A History of the Australian Mercantile Land and Finance Company* (Clarendon Press, Oxford) in 1966. Rather than going into academia, however, he decided to use his talents in the business world, taking managerial positions successively in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada (in London and Montreal), The Steetley Company, Balfour Darwin Ltd (manufacturer of special steels), where he was Executive Director, and Guildway Ltd (manufacturer of timber-framed buildings), where he was Managing Director. His change of course to a bursarial career was based on a solid foundation of how economic enterprises work in practice.

John loved reviving old buildings (a skill also of benefit to the college), and after arriving in Oxford in the 1980s he and Faye bought an old barn in North Aston, which they converted into a beautifully designed dwelling. In November 2010, however, his advancing cancer led them to move to Cumbria to be close to family members, and sadly he did not live long to enjoy the delights of that region.

*Arthur Stockwin*



## Christopher Cviic

I miss Chris. I often reflect on those wonderful early days when I arrived as a young man at St Antony's College. I was introduced to Christopher Cviic, the Yugoslav Chairman of the Junior Common Room. A Yugoslav?! Here he was with the most perfect English mannerisms and the most perfect English diction. He stood out as such a larger than life character in every way. We were instantly drawn to each other as true anglophiles. He, dreaming of a life of academia in a democratic Yugoslavia, and I of a rebuilt homeland in Israel. That early encounter over half a century ago soon developed into a lifelong friendship. I attended his engagement party at St Antony's, I drove his priest from Wimbledon for his wedding and followed at every stage the flowering of his beautiful family. My wife found in Celia, his wife from St Anne's, a true sister.

Chris had a special gift of communication and an amazing talent for linking people of like minds. He was able to use his extensive knowledge to talk on any complicated subject with eloquent ease, but he was equally at home talking to simple souls so kindly at their own level. He had a natural love of people and it showed.

Right up until his death, we kept up our friendship and met to exchange views and impressions almost monthly. He was such an inspiration to me, tackling any subject with so much emotion, warmth and understanding. When he died I felt suddenly that he had left me an intellectual orphan.

During our lifetime, Yugoslavia, Israel, the Balkans and the Middle East have undergone so many upheavals. Together we tried to make sense of what was going on, and instead of just being critical in resignation, his encouragement pushed us both to advocate constructive solutions and try to see the light over the horizon. His tolerance bridged over ideological intolerance in those countries divided by ethnicity and religion. We saw Yugoslavia coming apart along national lines and the Middle East reviving its religious fundamentalism. Chris tackled indefatigably these subjects in the Economist and the BBC and of course in his books.

Recently he was working very hard on a book describing almost with personal passion what people hoped at the time to be the dying days of nationalism and the beginning of coming together of cultural and religious tolerance in the Hapsburg Empire before the First World War and lamenting the triumph of destruction during and after that War. Here we were a Catholic and a Jew tied in a real bond of humanity dreaming of reliving the glorious Hapsburg spirit in Prague and Vienna.

I miss Chris, and helplessly recall Thomas Grey's moving words mourning the death of his lifelong friend:

“I fruitless mourn to him that cannot hear,  
And weep the more because I weep in vain.”

*Aharon Nathan, Wimbledon, 2011*

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