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1 Lectures and Events

Internal

1.1 Impact Werkstatt

The weekly Impact Werkstatt place this Friday, 3-5pm, at Henrike Lähnemann's office 41 Wellington Square, 2nd floor. You are welcome to drop by without previous arrangement but if you want to give her the chance to look at your ideas in advance, send her an email (henrike.laehnemann@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk).

1.2 Jean-Philippe Stassen Event and Exhibition

Monday, 30th November, between 12pm and 7pm

The award-winning comic artist and journalist Jean-Philippe Stassen will be speaking about his work between 1-2pm and 6-7pm, and some of his short journalism and hand-drawn pictures will be exhibited at Queen Elizabeth House between 12-7pm.

** Please see item 1.2 attachment for further information:*

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/77bU3o>

1.3 EHRC “work-in-progress” Seminar

The first EHRC Work-in-progress seminar will be held in Room 2 of the Taylor Institute at 5.15pm on Thursday 26 November. All are welcome. We will be discussing the following papers (which may be requested prior to the seminar by emailing Alejandra Crosta (alejandra.crosta@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk)).

Carolin Duttlinger's "Exercising Concentration: Self-Help Literature in the Weimar Republic"

Polly Jones's "Kukish v Karmane: Aesopian Writing, Reading and Censorship in Late Soviet Biography"

The lead discussants will be Charlie Louth and Laura Lonsdale, and the panel will be chaired by Andrew Kahn.

The EHRC is pleased to announce the continuation of the EHRC fellowship program for 2016-17, designed to give post-holders the opportunity to complete advanced research projects. Details of the application process will be available shortly with a likely application deadline early in Hilary term.

The EHRC also welcomes proposals for cross-faculty themed seminars involving members of at least two sub-faculties.

Please contact Phillip Rothwell (phillip.rothwell@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk) for further information.

1.4 Critical Theory Reading Group: Post-1960 Literature, Culture, Aesthetics: Transdisciplinary Debates

Week 7, Friday 4:30-6:00 pm
English Faculty, Seminar Room A

This new critical theory reading series encourages collaboration and debate between Oxford faculty and graduate students conducting research in post-1960 literature, visual cultures and aesthetics, history and cultural history. There are arguably too few dedicated forums at Oxford enabling Humanities scholars to theorise and historicise the

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post-1960 period through a more interdisciplinary and transcultural lens. The overriding aim of this new reading group, then, is to develop more granular vocabularies and research methods across Humanities disciplines for theorising connections between the local and the global in the post-1960 world. We will notably debate and problematize terms such as "contemporary" and "cosmopolitan" and address problems such as globalization and decolonization, global ecological crisis, and new forms of connectivity and hegemony in the digital age. While all readings will be in English (some in translation from other languages), scholars working in other linguistic traditions are warmly encouraged to join and contribute. Faculty and graduate students from any relevant discipline are very welcome.

The reading group focuses on artistic, cultural, literary, and historic phenomena from 1960 onward. Our rationale for this cut-off point lies in our identification of the 1960s as a crucial turning point in the post-war era, marked by accelerating globalization and its attendant socio-political, economic, technological, and philosophical upheavals.

Session 4: Week 7

--Due to troubles tracking down Mark Poster's (very important) book, *Information Please*, we'll instead be reading a primer/brief historical overview of concepts relating to digital culture: Mansell, Robin, ed. (2009) *The information society* (Introduction). That file can be found at this dropbox link:

https://www.dropbox.com/s/6t581c5vd8z0mkf/The_Information_Society_Intro_vol1.pdf?dl=0

Second reading:

--Heise, Ursula. "From the Blue Planet to Google Earth". In *Sense of place and sense of planet: the environmental imagination of the global* (Chapter 1). Oxford: OUP, 2008. Available online in SOLO: please download online.

If you have any questions or problems accessing the materials, please contact courtney.traub@worc.ox.ac.uk. I hope to see many of you for this final session of a strong first term-- wine will be provided.

1.5 80 Years of Helder Macedo

80 Years of Helder Macedo
28 November 2015, Taylor Institute, between 10am – 4pm

The morning panels include a mixture of presentations in English and Portuguese; the afternoon sessions will be conducted entirely in English.

All welcome.

*** Please see item 1.5 attachment for further information:**

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/7fCr0b>

1.6 Magdalen Film Society Screenings

Sunday, 19:00; Monday, 19:30; Magdalen Auditorium on Longwall Street

Screenings of:

'What's Eating Gilbert Grape' and 'We Need to Talk About Kevin' on Sunday 29th November (starting 19:00 and 21:15, respectively)

'Turks Fruit' and 'The Grapes of Wrath' on Monday 30th November (starting 19:30 and 21:30, respectively)

£3 entry a night to see both films, with membership available on the door. See magdalenfilmsociety@gmail.com or the Facebook group for further information about our events.

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These are our final screenings of this term before we are back in Hilary with another full list of excellent shorts, documentaries and feature films from around the world!

1.7 Ann Pettifor, 'The Global Rentier Economy and the Rise in Inequality'

1 December 2015, 17.30-19.00
Lady Brodie Room, St Hilda's College
Cowley Place, University of Oxford
Children Welcome.

We are pleased to announce that Ann Pettifor, the Director of Policy Research in Macroeconomics (PRIME) and member of Jeremy Corbyn's new economic advisory committee and the author of [*Just Money – How Society Can Break the Despotic Power of Finance*](#) (Commonwealth Publishing, 2014), will be speaking at St Hilda's College, University of Oxford on Tuesday 1st December. The talk is jointly hosted by Women in the Humanities and St Hilda's Mind the Gap Equalities Research Group.

This event is free and open to all, but registration is required. Please register through Eventbrite: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/ann-pettifor-the-global-rentier-economy-and-the-rise-in-inequality-tickets-19463942175>

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Eve Worth at eve.worth@queens.ox.ac.uk

For more information about the Women in the Humanities programme visit the website: <http://torch.ox.ac.uk/womenandhumanities>

1.8 Julia Margaret Cameron: Victorian Networks, Empire and the History of Photography Today Symposium

Weston Library, 20 January 2016, 2-5 pm

The year 2015 marked the bicentenary of the birth of Calcutta-born photographer Julia Margaret Cameron. In eight short statements, researchers and curators will reflect on the status of the Victorian photographer in the history of photography at large while also using her work as a springboard to think about the present and the future of an increasingly globally conceived historical field. Besides historiographical contributions, some speakers will contemplate on their previous research on Julia Margaret Cameron and how they see it today, while others will present new insights, for example on Cameron's colonial work made in Ceylon or her intellectual connections with networks of scientists, artists and collectors.

Chaired by Geraldine Johnson and Richard Ovenden, with contributions by Mirjam Brusius, Elizabeth Edwards, Nichole Fazio-Veigel, Colin Ford, Pamela Roberts, Larry J. Schaaf, Emilia Terracciano and Marta Weiss.

This symposium will feature a small display: *Julia Margaret Cameron: The Henry Taylor Album*

The photographs of Victoria photographic pioneer Julia Margaret Cameron (1815-1879) can be found in a number of albums held at the Bodleian Library, amongst it an album, which she had compiled for Sir Henry Taylor. But beyond her friendship with the dramatist the Calcutta-born photographer was connected to a wide range of 19th century artists and savants. Some of these friends received albums as gifts specifically compiled for them while others collected her photographs for pleasure or as a means of support of the contested photographer. This display showcases works by Cameron, supplementing the Taylor Album by letters and further photographic items. Tracing the individual histories of these objects reveals much about the movement of photographs over decades and about the intellectual ownership networks in which they circulated.

Tickets are free, but space is limited, so please register to attend: <http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whats-on/upcoming-events/2016/jan/photography>

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1.9 Introducing Endangered Languages: Istro-Romanian

Taylor Institution Library, Room 2, Wednesday 2nd December, 5.15pm.

Professor Martin Maiden will speak on Istro-Romanian, in the series 'Introducing Endangered Languages'. The seminar is organised by the Taylor Library in conjunction with the Romance Linguistics Seminar. All are welcome.

There is also a new post on the Taylorian blog: 'Sorbian, an endangered language' by Dr Johanneke Sytsema <http://blogs.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/taylorian/2015/11/23/sorbian-an-endangered-language/>

1.10 Public Reading by German author Benedict Wells

Kidd Room, Lee Building, Christ Church, on Wednesday, 2nd December, at 17.00

Benedict Wells is the youngest author in the history of the renowned Swiss publisher Diogenes and arguably the most successful young German author. His novels *Beck letzter Sommer* (2008), *Spinner* (2009) and *Fast genial* (2011) were on the prestigious Spiegel-Bestsellerlist for weeks and have been translated into multiple languages (except English). This summer his debut was adapted for the screen with Christian Ulmen in the leading role of the teacher Robert Beck. An adaptation of his novel *Fast genial* is in the works with Benedict writing the screenplay. His fourth novel will be published in spring 2016.

Benedict will be reading from *Fast Genial*.

All welcome.

1.11 TORCH Nordic Network: Nordic Architecture in Theory and Practice

Friday, November 27, 2015 - 2:30pm
Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building

Professor Reidar Due: The Ambiguous Social Modernism of Alvar Aalto

Kasper Frandsen: Nordic Architecture. Society and Man - Light and Matter

Come hear Professor Reidar Due (French), author of the forthcoming *Thinking Architecture* discuss how the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto's work can be seen to combine social democratic ideals with an aesthetic avant-garde, and Mr Kasper Frandsen, a leading Aarhus-based architect show how he seeks to implement the values of the Scandinavian architectural legacy in his work today.

All welcome.

<http://torch.ox.ac.uk/nordic-architecture-theory-and-practice>

1.12 Bodleian Libraries Workshops for Weeks 7 & 8

REF requirements; Open Access; ORA; Research Skills Toolkits

Bodleian Libraries are running the following workshops in Weeks 7 & 8:

Bodleian iSkills: Open Access Oxford - what's happening? (Monday 30th November 12:00-13:00) Week 8
Another chance to attend the briefing on open access publishing and Oxford's position. During the session we will cover "Green" and "Gold" routes to open access; funder mandates and publisher policies; the Oxford Research

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Archive (ORA) and Symplectic; the HEFCE policy on open access and how to get help via the Open Access web site and helpline.

Who is this session for? Current Oxford research postgraduates, researchers, academics, University and Library staff.

Presenter: Juliet Ralph

Venue: Radcliffe Science Library, Parks Road > [Book a place](#)

Research Skills Toolkit (Daily workshops 30th November - 4th December) Week 8

2 hour workshops to introduce key software and online tools for your research, hone your searching and information skills and introduce you to subject specialists. Topics on offer include: Finding articles, papers, conferences and theses; Keeping up to date and current awareness; Using Endnote to manage your references; Manipulating images using Gimp; Managing your thesis with word; Analyzing data with Excel pivot tables; Podcasting with Audacity; Plagiarism and how to avoid it; Your thesis, copyright and ORA; Finding highly cited journals and measuring research impact.

We are running the workshops in Week 8 Michaelmas (2015) and Week 1 Hilary (2016). All sessions will be at IT Services, 13 Banbury Road.

Dates for Week 8 are as follows. Please pick one session from your subject area:

Please attend one session for your subject from this list. All sessions at IT Services, 13 Banbury Road

Humanities: Tues 1st Dec 10.00-12.00; Wed 2nd Dec 14.00-16.00 >[Book a place](#)

Medical Sciences: Wed 2nd Dec 10.00-12.00; Thurs 3rd Dec 14.00-16.00 >[Book a place](#)

Social Sciences: Tues 1st Dec 14.00-16.00; Thurs 3rd Dec 10.00-12.00; Fri 4th Dec 10.00-12.00 >[Book a place](#)

Research Skills Toolkits for MPLA and Oriental Studies will run in January (Hilary Week 1). For dates and times of these and further dates for the subjects above, please visit our [Bodleian iSkills LibGuide](#).

We would also like to alert you to some seminars and workshops running in Week 8 at the Centre for Digital Scholarship

- Maker Fayre: Engaging audiences with Early English data—a hackathon training session Iain Emsley and Liz McCarthy
[13.30—17.00, Thursday 3 December 2015](#)
- What am I? Rare Books Discovery and Metadata Augmentation Workshop Lucy Evans, Sarah Wheale, and Pip Willcox
[10.00—13.00, Wednesday 2 December 2015](#)

Digital Scholarship Weekly Sessions

- [Digital projects drop-in session](#)
9.30—11.30, every Monday of term
- [ORA and ORA Data drop-in session](#)
11.30—13.30, every Monday of term
- [Digital coffee afternoons, held in the Visiting Scholars' Centre](#)
14.00—15.00, every Monday of term

1.13 Oxford Centre for Global History: Events and Notices

Global and Imperial History Seminar

Week 7: 27 Nov - Tirthankar Roy (LSE), 'Law and the economy in colonial India'

Week 8: 4 Dec - Kevin O'Rourke (Oxford), Note change of title: 'Protectionism, the Ottawa accords, and British interwar trade: some preliminary findings' (drinks 6.30-8pm in Common Room)

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Fridays, 5pm – Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty, George St
Convenors: James Belich, John Darwin, Jan-Georg Deutsch, Miles Larmer

Globalising and Localising the Great War

Postgraduate Workshop on “Connecting Approaches on the First World War in the Wake of the Centenary”

Week 9: Monday 7 December, 9am-6.30pm - Maison Française d'Oxford

This one-day workshop will facilitate discussion between doctoral students and early career researchers from Oxford and the Sorbonne (Paris 1). Registration information available from Claire Morelon.

Series convenors: Charlotte Bennett charlotte.bennett@history.ox.ac.uk, Claire Morelon

claire.morelon@history.ox.ac.uk.

Latin American Centre and the Rothermere American Institute

Dr Halbert Jones, (Director of the North American Studies Programme) and Dr James Dunkerley (Queen Mary University), 'US Relations with Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean, 1973-76'

Thursday 26 November, 5pm - Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk

See attached or <http://bit.ly/1YhYC9d>.

Please see item 1.13 for further information:

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/uU6CKM>

1.14 Historical Consciousness and the Status of the Classical, 1750-1890

Saturday, 5 December 2015, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., University College, Oxford

Attendance free but space limited and registration required: please email stephanie.dumke@ell.ox.ac.uk

Please see item 1.14 for further information:

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/4iUvDr>

External – Oxford

1.15 Christmas Carol Service (and more!) at Waterstones this Thursday

A bookish, music, wine and cheese - ish (!!) event on Thursday evening - Thursday 26th November. The music begins at 6pm with Christmas Carols from the Frideswide Voices. This year introduced by expert Andrew Gant - author of two fascinating books that take a look at the history of favourite Christmas carols and a history of English church music.

From 7pm, Waterstones becomes a bookshop with added joy as they welcome wine expert Angela Cosgrove with a selection of fine wines for you to sample and Oxford-based artisan cheesemakers Crudges Cheeses. A great chance to select the perfect wines, cheeses and books this Christmas.

*** Please see item 1.15 attachment for further information:**

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/MPrEol>

External – Elsewhere

1.16 Varsity Matches - Staff Offers Extended

This December, the Varsity Match returns to Twickenham Stadium for the 134th time, with Oxford gunning for a record-breaking sixth consecutive victory over Cambridge. With Wales international Jamie Roberts among the Light Blue ranks, the boys will need all the support they can get to make history with yet another win. The 2015 Varsity

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Matches sees a fantastic new addition to the day - the 29th Women's Varsity Match will be played at Twickenham Stadium for the very first time, and the Oxford Women's team are looking to bounce back from a crushing defeat at Grange Road last season. The Varsity Matches promise two huge games of rugby, full of pride and Dark Blue passion, and you can be there to support your side for as little as £10!

The special staff offer has now been extended until December 1st! Buy your tickets in the student zone for just £10 or opt for the best seats in house at a reduced rate of £31. Supporters' buses are organised by OURFC and are available for just £15 return.

For more information and tickets, please see the attached form. If you have any questions, please contact Christina at christina.haddad@thevarsitymatches.com or on 01865 432003.

** Please see item 1.16 attachment for further information:*

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/1kf84r>

1.17 LSE IDEAS Public Lecture

Professor Ian Morris (Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs for 2015-2016), 'Each Age Gets the Great Powers It Needs: 20,000 Years of International Relations'.

Tuesday 8 December 2015, 6.30-8pm - Old Theatre, Old Building

For information see [Each Age Gets the Great Powers It Needs: 20,000 Years of International Relations](#)

2 Calls for Papers

2.1 UCL SSEES Postgraduate Conference on Central and Eastern Europe

The committee of the 14th International Postgraduate Conference on Central and Eastern Europe at UCL SSEES (University College London School of Slavonic and East European Studies) is pleased to announce the 2016 session - 'Transnationalism(s): Contexts, Patterns and Connections in Central and Eastern Europe and The Former Soviet Union'.

Abstracts, CVs and queries should be directed to postgraduateconference2016@gmail.com

Please see the attached Call for Papers.

** Please see item 2.1 attachment for further information:*

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/YsUSQb>

2.2 OCGH - Africa, Eastern Europe and the Dream of International Socialism: New Perspectives on the Global Cold War

Venue: European Studies Centre, St Antony's College, Oxford University

Date: 28-29 October 2016

Call for papers:

Recent years have witnessed renewed interest in international and transnational history across the discipline, as the "global turn" in contemporary history writing has recast the field of international relations from a variety of fresh perspectives. Yet there are still key areas of inquiry that remain remarkably under-explored. New transnational histories of the Cold War, for example, have concentrated on the relationship between the so-called First and Third

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Worlds, or focused on countries in the 'Global South'. Such Cold War histories have addressed primarily geo-political concerns. Scant consideration has been given to the historical traffic, cultural transfer and personal exchanges between the 'Second' and 'Third World', and in particular between Eastern Europe and Africa. This is unfortunate, given that international socialism took on new meanings in the context of such Cold War contacts, and Eastern Europe and Africa engaged in a great deal of exchange in the decades after World War II, in a wide range of economic, political, cultural and military relations. These exchanges occurred not only between those of a socialist orientation, but also between groups of distinct ideological hues – potentially shedding new light on the complex interplay between the globalising forces of the late Cold War. This conference is designed to address this forgotten interface of international exchange and knowledge-production during the Cold War.

The conference aims not only to explore the post-colonial encounter between socialist Eastern Europe and socialist Africa, but also to investigate how this exchange between the Soviet Union/Eastern Europe and Africa contributes to the story of the rise and fall of socialist globalization. Select themes for the conference would include:

- Education, Science and Technology
- Trade and Development
- Labour and Migration
- Race and Culture
- War and Military Assistance

The two-day workshop is envisaged as a unique opportunity for Eastern Europeanists and Africanists to come together to share their research and ideas, and to think about this rich yet long-overlooked aspect of Cold War history from a broader inter-regional perspective. We are particularly keen to showcase the work of younger scholars in the field, but the call for papers is open to everyone working in this area.

Abstracts must be sent to the convenors by January 15, 2016: Paul Betts (paul.betts@history.ox.ac.uk) and Miles Larmer (miles.larmer@history.ox.ac.uk), St Antony's College.

This conference is generously supported by the AHRC-funded 'Socialism Goes Global' project (<http://socialismgoesglobal.exeter.ac.uk>), and organized by the European Studies Centre in partnership with the Centre for Global History and the African Studies Centre.

2.3 OCGH - Globalising and Localising the Great War Graduate Conference

'Stories, Spaces, and Societies'
Globalising and Localising the Great War Graduate Conference
University of Oxford
17th and 18th March 2016

Call for papers:

Globalising and Localising the Great War is a project based at the University of Oxford that aims to bring together scholars who are working on the War from a variety of different perspectives. Its fundamental objective is to ensure that the commemoration of the War produces ground-breaking new research and fresh insights that challenge, rather than confirm, our often clichéd perspectives on an event that shaped - and continues to shape - our world. It is fundamentally interdisciplinary in its methodology and aims to encourage scholars from different fields and backgrounds to broaden their approaches to writing histories of the First World War.

This year we will be hosting our second annual graduate conference, and invite proposals on our theme of 'Stories, Spaces, and Societies'. Papers falling under the stories category can look to establish new narratives, or revisit our understanding of old tales. Spaces can be real or imagined, and focus on the lived experience of the First World War, both at the front and at home. And papers focussing on societies should take the opportunity to adopt local, national, transnational, or global approaches, seeking to enhance our understandings of how societies were disrupted by the war, and how they interacted with each other to shape experiences of the conflict. Naturally some crossover will occur, and any paper that touches on one or more of these broad themes is invited. When submitting

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proposals for consideration, it would be helpful to indicate which broad area you anticipate your paper would cover, as well as the field in which you study.

Papers should be designed to be approximately 20 minutes in length. We particularly invite submissions from postgraduate students and early career researchers.

To apply, please send a 200 word abstract with your approach in the subject line to glgw.gradconference@history.ox.ac.uk by Friday 18 December 2015

2.4 Edinburgh Conference on Late Antiquity for Postgraduates and Early Career Researchers

University of Edinburgh
April 21-22, 2016

Call for papers:

Since its creation as a distinct discipline, the field of late antique studies has undergone many transformations and reinterpretations. As this exciting and still evolving field establishes its own place in academia, we feel it is integral for those studying Late Antiquity at the postgraduate level to meet and work together in creating the future of our field. And what better place to do this than the University of Edinburgh, an established and thriving centre for Late Antiquity in the beautiful 'Athens of the North'.

Our inaugural Edinburgh Postgraduate Conference on Late Antiquity will take place at the University of Edinburgh from April 21-22, 2016. This cross-disciplinary conference is intended to bring together postgraduates and early career researchers from across the UK and abroad whose research focuses on any aspect of Late Antiquity. We welcome submissions from disciplines including (but not limited to) history, literature, archaeology, classics, art and architecture, and divinity. The conference aims to provide a forum to meet fellow postgraduates of Late Antiquity and discuss our current research and enthusiasm for the field.

We invite postgraduate students and early career researchers to submit abstracts for papers (or proposals for panels) on any aspect of Late Antiquity. Papers should be 20 minutes in length and will be followed by a 10 minute discussion period. Please submit abstracts of no more than 300 words to edinburghlateantiquity@gmail.com by February 15, 2016.

For more information:

Website - edinburghLAConf.wordpress.com

Twitter - @EdinburghLAConf

Facebook – <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1626501540922628/>

3 Adverts

Funding & Prizes

3.1 Woolf Institute Visiting Fellowship 2017

The Woolf Institute, which specializes in the study of relations between Jews, Christians and Muslims from a multidisciplinary perspective, invites applications for its annual visiting fellowship.

The Fellowship is tenable for a one to two month period that overlaps one of the Cambridge terms 2017:

Lent term: 17 January - 17 March 2017

Easter term: 25 April - 16 June 2017

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The Fellowship is available for a postdoctoral scholar of any academic rank, a policymaker or analyst in a relevant area of work and will most likely be asked to participate in some of the Institute's teaching or practice-based activities. Further information about the Institute can be found [here](#) and in the attached flier.

A letter of application, CV, the names of two referees who may be approached, a project proposal (1,500 words max.), and a sample of work should be sent to:

Electors of the Visiting Fellowship, Woolf Institute, 12-14 Grange Road, Cambridge, CB3 9DU, UK or e-mailed to Tina Steiner at bs411@cam.ac.uk.

Questions may be addressed informally to the Deputy Director, Dr Shana Cohen at sc736@cam.ac.uk.

Deadline for the submission of applications is 19 February 2016.

*** Please see item 3.1 attachment for further information:**

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/aapzl4>

3.2 New call ESRC IAA Knowledge Exchange and Impact Funding | Deadline 12 Feb 2016

The call for applications below is for colleagues who have research projects which have a social science dimension.

Call for ESRC IAA Knowledge Exchange and Impact Funding for the Social Sciences: Deadline 12 February 2016

Are you seeking funding for knowledge exchange activities to increase the impact of your research? Would you like to build relationships with non-academic research users? Could a placement within an external partner organisation enhance the impact of your research? Would you like to bring an external practitioner to work with you in Oxford?

The Social Sciences Division Research & Impact Team are pleased to announce the latest funding call for the ESRC Impact Acceleration Account (IAA) which provides flexible support for knowledge exchange for ESRC-remitted social scientists across the University.

Type of activity: Knowledge Exchange and Research Impact

Deadline: 5pm 12 February 2016

Amount: Up to £50,000

Schemes: Kick-starting Impact Awards (<£7.5K), Impact Acceleration Awards (<£50K), Outgoing KE Fellowships (<£25K), Incoming Visiting Practitioner Fellowships (<£25K).

Eligibility: Oxford academics in any Department/Faculty carrying out social science research (fundable under the [ESRC's remit](#)) which fully engages non-academic external partners.

Application: Submit via your departmental administrator.

How to apply

For more details please see the guidance documents and application form. You can also download these documents from our website: <http://www.socsci.ox.ac.uk/esrciaa/call>. Applications should be submitted to the Social Sciences Division Research & Impact Team by your departmental administrator.

Find out more at our briefing sessions

Briefing sessions are planned in November to introduce the schemes, and allow potential applicants to hear from existing award holders and ask questions, with subject specific examples. For more information, please visit our website: <http://www.socsci.ox.ac.uk/esrciaa/seminars>.

Although the examples presented in each session will be focused on the disciplines/departments listed against each event, all the sessions are open to all and the funding advice will apply to all social sciences research areas.

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1. Thurs 5 Nov 12.00 – 14.30 | Oxford Martin School, Seminar Room 2
Sign-up: <http://oxfordesrciaaseminar5nov.eventbrite.co.uk>
Aimed at: Dept. of Politics and International Relations, Faculty of Law, Dept. of Sociology, Dept. of Economics
2. Wed 11 Nov 11.30 – 14.00 | Social Sciences Divisional Office, Rooms A+B
Sign-up: <http://oxfordesrciaaseminar11nov.eventbrite.co.uk>
Aimed at: Dept. of Social policy and intervention, and the Medical Sciences Division, especially Depts. of Experimental Psychology, Primary Care Health Sciences, and Nuffield Dept. of Population Health
3. Wed 18 Nov 12.00 – 14.30 | Department of Continuing Education, Rewley House
Sign-up: <https://oxfordesrciaaseminar18nov.eventbrite.co.uk>
Aimed at: Oxford Internet Institute, Said Business School, Blavatnik School of Government, OUDCE, School of Archaeology, and the Humanities Division, especially Faculty of History, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology & Phonetics
4. Tues 24 Nov 11.30 – 14.00 | Careers Service, Garden Room
Sign-up: <http://oxfordesrciaaseminar24nov.eventbrite.co.uk>
Aimed at: School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, Centre for Time Use Research, Institute for Ageing, Centre on Migration Policy and Society, Oxford Department of Education
5. Wed 25 Nov 12.00 – 14.30 | School of Geography and the Environment, Gottman Room
Sign-up: <http://oxfordesrciaaseminar25nov.eventbrite.co.uk>
Aimed at: School of Geography and the Environment including the Transport Studies Unit, Environmental Change Institute and Smith School, Oxford Dept. of International Development

If you have any questions please email esrciaa@socsci.ox.ac.uk for further advice and assistance.

This is also advertised on the TORCH website: <http://torch.ox.ac.uk/esrc-iaa-knowledge-exchange-and-impact-funding-social-sciences>

3.3 College of Europe - full scholarship opportunities for students from the UK

Apply now: full scholarships for graduates from the United Kingdom to study at the College of Europe
The deadline for the submission of applications is 20 January 2016.

The College of Europe is offering a large number of [full scholarships](#) to university graduates from the United Kingdom for post-graduate studies at the College of Europe during the academic year 2016-2017. These scholarships cover academic expenses, accommodation, meals and travel costs.

Students of history may also apply for a [special history scholarship](#) offered by our Chair of European Civilisation.

The College of Europe founded in 1949 in Bruges (Belgium) and in 1992 in Natolin (Warsaw – Poland) is the oldest and most prestigious institute of postgraduate European Union Studies.

The selection procedure includes the following stages:

1. Candidates are requested to visit the website of the College www.coleurope.eu and check the necessary information under 'Postgraduate Programmes' and 'Admission': admission requirements and language requirements.
2. Candidates have to register and [apply online](#).
3. Candidates have to submit the online application form including the requested documents ([cf. application instructions](#)).

Those interested should submit their application form before 20 January 2016. After selection by the study departments at the College of Europe, preselected candidates will be invited for an interview with the Professors/assistants of the department(s) they have applied for.

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More information about other scholarships can be found [here](#).

Contact us: communications.pl@coleurope.eu

Jobs, Recruitment and Volunteering

3.4 Vacancy at the Embassy of Chile in London

The Embassy of Chile in London is looking to recruit a Personal Assistant to the Deputy Head of Mission. The successful candidate must speak both English and Spanish at a high level, with at least one of those languages being their mother tongue.

Responsibilities include diary management, translations, event organisation and general office administration, as well as direct support to the Deputy Head of the Embassy and, at times, the Ambassador.

A job description is attached and I would ask those interested to send Elena Olgiati, P.A. to Ambassador a CV and covering letter as soon as possible or to contact her for further information on ambassadorspa@embachile.co.uk

** Please see item 3.3 attachment for further information:*

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/tZbhSJ>

3.5 UNIQ Mentor Application - Open: 18 November - 7 December

UNIQ Summer Schools are currently recruiting for summer school mentors and site managers.

The job descriptions can be found at:

- 1 Site manager - http://www.uniq.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/media/site_manager_jd_2016.pdf
- 2 Academic mentor - http://www.uniq.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/media/academic_mentor_jd_2016.pdf

Application forms can be found at:

- 1 Site manager - <http://www.uniq.ox.ac.uk/content/site-manager-application>
- 2 Academic mentor - <http://www.uniq.ox.ac.uk/content/mentor-application>

Applications are currently open and will close on Monday 7 December at 17:00.

We will write to all applicants on 16 December to let them know whether they have been short-listed or not. Short-listed candidates will be invited to attend a selection centre. These have been planned in the evening to avoid clashes with the academic timetable. Applicants should make sure they are able to attend the selection centre. The selection centre timetable is set out in each job description.

If you have any queries about the roles the best email to use is uniq@admin.ox.ac.uk

Miscellaneous

3.6 Call to Post Your Inciting Research Questions

A student-run research website titled Inciting Sparks (www.incitingsparks.org) is seeking submissions from postgraduate students across the UK who are asking questions about, and doing research related to, the Arts and Humanities.

Please see the attachment for details; they would love to feature research being done in Medieval and Modern Languages at Oxford.

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<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/dCC7co>

3.7 Get paid for watching a video!

Seven Oxford academics at Magdalen's Calleva Centre are collaborating on a project about audience responses to watching videos. They need audiences to watch a 90-minute documentary. Each audience member will be asked to complete a questionnaire and a short physical task before and after watching the video, and will be paid £10 for their attendance. The screenings will take place on 2nd and 3rd December (Wed/Thu 8th week) in the Magdalen Auditorium.

If you are interested in participating as an audience member, please go to <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/research/calleva-research-centre/adults-at-plays-signup/> for more information and to sign up. Participants must be 18 or over.

Any queries may be addressed to calleva-drama@magd.ox.ac.uk

3.8 Participants Needed for Psychology Perception Study

This study is designed to look at how cognitive and motivational factors are involved in perception

Duration: approx. 30min

Payment: £5

(Psychology Undergraduates can receive RPS credits instead)

Taking part in this experiment involves playing a short computer game and filling out a questionnaire in the:
Experimental Psychology Department
9 South Parks Road, Oxford

Time-slots are available for this week and next week (24 Nov - 6 Dec)

Monday-Friday, 9am - 6pm

Please sign-up online:

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1fzAB4db3FnzIRwjTeObaWbdnF0JdenZ5HaQg3nek1dE/viewform?usp=send_for_m

PLEASE NOTE: you can NOT participate if you have done previous studies by this research group (oxford.psy@gmail.com / Researcher: Dyedra Just)

If you have any questions contact:

oxford.psy@gmail.com

3.9 Cornish Language in Oxford

Ian Jackson would like to find people in or around Oxford who are engaged with the Cornish language: particularly with Revived Cornish, but also with the historical texts and evidence from names or dialects of Cornwall.

Oxford currently has no 'Folk Talk' group, but such a body exists in London, and in Cardiff too, and he would be ready to establish a group in Oxford if there are academics or students who might be interested.

Please contact Ian Jackson: iacobianus@googlemail.com

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4 Year Abroad

4.1 Job Opportunities

DISCLAIMER: Please note that the inclusion of vacancies received by the Faculty is a facility to assist students in sourcing possible placements and does not constitute any sort of recommendation of the organisation, or agreement with the content of the vacancies; the Faculty attempts to provide as much information on vacancies available to students as possible and makes every effort to check that the content complies with equality legislation and is otherwise appropriate for student employment but cannot confirm the quality of the experience. Where negative feedback from previous students is received, appropriate action is taken. Students should make every effort to conduct their own research into the opportunities and providers to reassure themselves of the quality of the provision.

The latest job opportunities and internships received by the Faculty can now be found via the new jobs board:

https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/access/content/group/b25fcf31-6bb3-4051-94fc-a1286d230ade/ya_jobs.html

The new WebLearn Year Abroad pages are now 'live':

https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/portal/hierarchy/humdiv/modlang/year_abroad

4.2 Year Abroad Careers Lounge

WEEK 8 / Tuesday 1st December 2015 / The Careers Service, 56 Banbury Road / 2.30pm - 4.00pm
[Anne Dutton / Careers Service Adviser](#)

Planning your year abroad often generates a lot of questions, particularly if you're looking outside of British Council assistantships. These career lounges are a great place to come to air those questions in a friendly, informal atmosphere. The session will be led by Careers Adviser Annie Dutton and the group discussion allows anyone to ask a question (with a principle that there's no such thing as a stupid question!), and all are encouraged to share their own advice too.

We'll be holding these in the Career Lounge at The Careers Service – 56 Banbury Road. The session will start with the Career Lounge and be followed by 1:1s. Sign-ups for the 1:1s will be taken at the Career Lounge and will be done in order of sign-ups.

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