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1 Lectures and Events

Internal

1.1 Graduate Admissions Forum

The graduate admissions process for applicants with a disability: Including processes for securing appropriate/accessible accommodation for applicants.

Date: Wednesday 24 July Time: 10.30am to 12.30pm

Venue: Seminar Room A (East Wing), Said Business School

Refreshments: Tea/coffee will be provided on arrival

To sign up: please email Hayley.morris@admin.ox.ac.uk

Offer letters: Reviewing the content and structure of the offer letter templates.

Date: Friday 9 August

Time: **2.30pm to 4.30 pm**

Venue: Room 123, Wellington Square,

Refreshments: Tea/coffee will be provided on arrival

To sign up: Please email Alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk

1.2 Call for Speakers, French Graduate Seminar 2019-2020

Tuesdays, 5.15-6.30pm

Weeks 3/5/7 Michaelmas, Hilary and Trinity Term

Would you like to present at the French Graduate Seminar 2019-2020?

The French Graduate Seminar takes place on Tuesdays of weeks 3, 5, and 7 from 5.15-6.30pm. Presenting is a great opportunity to get feedback on your own research in a relaxed environment, as well as to connect with peers working across French Studies. We invite 20-minute papers on any aspect of your research, and at any stage of your graduate studies. If you would be interested in presenting or would like to discuss it further, please get in touch with Rachel Hindmarsh and Hannie Lawlor.

Available dates for 2019/2020:

Michaelmas 2019	Hilary 2020	Trinity 2020
29th October	4th February	12th May
12th November	18th February	26th May
26th November	3rd March	9th June

For more information, please email hannie.lawlor@wolfson.ox.ac.uk or rachel.hindmarsh@trinity.ox.ac.uk

2 Calls for Papers

2.1 OCCT Conference Call for Papers

Call for Papers Translational Spaces: Language, Literatures, Disciplines.

Oxford Comparative Criticism and Translation (OCCT), University of Oxford, 22 February 2020.

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World Literature as a discipline has generated much debate, with scholars vying to define and delimit the field (see Damrosch, Apter, Moretti, Casanova, Spivak). This disruption of the definitional confines of World Literature stands alongside a radical questioning of the parameters of Modernism, Postcolonial, and Comparative Literature studies. The conference aims to explore the demarcation, widening, and recalibration of such disciplinary constructs. We are interested in how specific (particularly non-Anglophone) authors, languages, literatures, or canons negotiate disciplinary parameters, and how they are impacted by and respond to the asymmetries of power that characterise intersections between languages, locations, and literary marketplaces. The conference asks participants to think about peripheries and centres, not simply as geographic locations, but as relational concepts that structure literary canons, literary value, and condition access to literary fora. We see translation as an important feature in the development and understanding of disciplinary and epistemological constructs, and we are interested in how language can be used as a means of consolidating or destabilising institutional boundaries or barriers. As the conference title suggests, there is a need to consider how translation functions beyond a simple movement from one language to another by addressing the spatial component of how all literature is produced through connections between different, but dependent, spaces.

The conference is particularly interested in papers that explore or draw attention to:

- The redefinition or questioning of the conceptual boundaries of World Literature, Modernism, Postcolonialism, Translation Studies, and Comparative Literature
- Translation and translationality, and how they can be used to redraw/disrupt theoretical spaces or geographies
- Translation's relationship to postcolonial and world literature
- The position of minor/minority literatures, languages, and authors and their position within the literary canon
- Definitions/redefinitions of the categories of peripheral/metropolitan
- The role of translation or translational spaces in opening up or closing down canonical status
- Migrant or refugee writing and its place within critical and literary disciplines
- The terms post-West/cryptocolonialism/southern studies.

This conference is aimed at graduate students and early-career academics. The deadline for the submission of abstracts is 1 October 2019, and can be sent to comparative.criticism@stannes.ox.ac.uk. Please include a 100-word bio. Successful applicants should expect to hear from the conference organisers in early November 2019. The conference will take place on 22 February 2020 at the University of Oxford.

For further details please email comparative.criticism@st-annes.ox.ac.uk

2.2 Call for Contributions: Extractive Industries and the Environment: Production, Pollution and Protest from a Global and Historical Perspective 6-7 December 2019 (Oxford)

['Comparing the Copperbelt'](#) Project

Contemporary societies are built around resource extraction (Curtis, 2013). Extractive industries rework local topographies, land use and vegetation patterns and introduce new structures and meanings to the environment. Oil extraction and gold, copper and uranium mining move tonnes of earth, which profoundly impacts on and transforms the landscape, soils, vegetation and watercourses near industrial areas. Nonetheless, outside of Europe and the United States, the linkages between extractive industries and environmental change have only recently started to be explored.

This two-day workshop intends to compare the environmental dynamics of extractive industries across the globe (specifically in Africa, Asia and Latin America), from a historical perspective. Although the relationship between extractive industries and environmental change is significant and multifaceted, it remains under-researched (Ross, 2017). In light of debates on the Anthropocene and climate change, reflection on the longer history of environmental knowledge production, pollution and protest appears timely (Hecht, 2018).

This workshop seeks to highlight parallels and differences between extractive regions, natural resources, economic and political regimes and disciplinary approaches. How do the environmental dynamics of gold mining differ from oil extraction? Are Latin American extractive industries comparable to those in Africa or Asia? What role do

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colonialism and post-colonialism, capitalism and neoliberalism play in governing the environmental effects of resource extraction? Although this workshop is historical in focus, interdisciplinary approaches from geographers, anthropologists and political scientists are welcome. Time will be reserved to discuss methodologies for doing research on extractive industries and the environment.

For full details [click here](#). Short abstracts of 300 words should be sent to:

iva.pesa@history.ox.ac.uk and claire.phillips@history.ox.ac.uk **before 15 August 2019**.

For further events and information, visit the website <http://global.history.ox.ac.uk>

2.3 Call for Applications 2020-21 | Fung Global Fellows Program, Princeton University

Princeton University is pleased to announce the call for applications to the [Fung Global Fellows Program](#) at the **Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies (PIIRS)**. Each year the program selects scholars from around the world to be in residence at Princeton for an academic year and to engage in research and discussion around a common theme. The number of candidates hired will depend on the qualifications of the overall applicant pools. Candidates will be considered in three categories: **(1) Postdoctoral research associates** who received their doctorate from an institution outside of the United States and who, at the time of application, do not hold a tenure-track faculty appointment. **(2) Early-career scholars** employed outside the United States who have a faculty appointment, a professional research appointment, or are an established independent scholar in the designated theme of the program. **(3) Senior scholars** employed outside the United States who have a faculty appointment, a professional research appointment, or are an established independent scholar in the designated theme of the program. Early career and postdoctoral scholars will be selected to be in residence at Princeton for an academic year; senior scholars will be selected to be in residence at Princeton between three to ten months during the academic year. All candidates must be based outside the United States.

During the academic year 2020-21, the Fung Global Fellows Program theme will be **“Thinking Globally.”** How people have thought about the planet has informed the institutions, norms, and policies that have pulled it together and torn it apart. For centuries, ideas of free trade, human rights or global governance have framed cooperation and competition, order and disorder. Such ideas have also spawned border-crossing movements, from campaigns to end slavery to commitments to reduce carbon emissions. In turn, global thinking and action have often reinforced commitments to national ideas and efforts to curb global exchange. We will explore how ideas frame the understanding of interests and how the making of institutions yield commonness and conflict across and within borders. We also want to understand how these ideas and practices came into being through scientific networks, foundations, and think tanks. The Program will also examine rival world ideas that have challenged prevailing orthodoxies. Nowadays, with cooperative norms under challenge, global institutions under stress, and a century of guiding ideas about global convergence in doubt, we want to take a broad look at where these ideas came from, their effects, and the prospects for intellectual renewal or rethinking. The goal of the 2020-21 Fung Global Fellows cohort will be to explore the ways people learned to rely on or to reject strangers far away, as well as to imagine how global relationships came to be and could be different. We welcome applicants from all disciplinary and interdisciplinary fields from the sciences to the humanities whose work addresses this set of themes in any historical period or world region.

Applications are due on November 15, 2019. All candidates must reside outside the United States. To be eligible, post-doctoral applicants must have completed all requirements for their Ph.D. before July 1, 2020 but cannot have more than two years of postdoctoral experience prior to the start of the appointment, September 1, 2020. Early-career scholars must have received their Ph.D. or equivalent no earlier than September 1, 2010. Senior scholars must have received their doctorates before September 1, 2010, and have a record of scholarly accomplishment in the designated theme of the program. Fellowships will be awarded on the strength of a candidate’s proposed research project, the relationship of the project to the program theme, the candidate’s scholarly record, and the ability to contribute to the intellectual life of the program.

Postdoctoral scholars may apply at: <https://www.princeton.edu/acad-positions/position/12281>

Early career scholars and senior scholars may apply at: <https://www.princeton.edu/acad-positions/position/12282>

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For more information on eligibility requirements and the application process, see <http://piirs.princeton.edu/funggfp/call-applications>

3 Adverts

Jobs, Recruitment and Volunteering

3.1 Job Vacancy - Director to the Europaeum

We are looking for a Director to the Europaeum with more hours (i.e. on a full-time, or near full-time basis), from 1st October 2020. The application deadline is 26th September 2019 and the interviews will be held in Geneva on 21st November.

** Please see item attachments for further information:*

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/L9k2zB>

<https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/x/CCta6i>

3.2 Research position with Global Canopy Programme

Global Canopy is an agile and entrepreneurial charity with an outsized impact. Our aim is to end large-scale deforestation, a global problem with huge hidden costs for people and prosperity. We are seeking researchers for a few days to two months to provide research support to an innovative project on the drivers of tropical deforestation, Forest 500.

The role description can be found [here](#).

Please do get in touch with Sarah Rogerson if you have any questions s.rogerson@globalcanopy.org

3.3 Sanctuary Graduates Brand Ambassadors and Headhunters Wanted at YOUR University Campus!

1. Sanctuary Graduates Brand Ambassador

- As one of our Campus Brand Ambassadors, you will be representing Sanctuary Graduates on your university campus, raising brand awareness and encouraging students to sign-up to receive our opportunities
- You will be paid on a commission basis for each **sign-up** (with no cap!), and you can also earn further bonuses for achieving your targets
- The sign-up procedure is done online and only will take 30 seconds to complete, so you really could earn **A LOT** of money from encouraging your friends to sign-up!
- There are financial incentives for reaching milestones - regular **cash rewards** for reaching milestones of sign-ups, competitions with **cash prizes** and much more
- You must be available to attend a training day in late August in London

2. Headhunter

- As part of our vibrant, motivated headhunter network, you will promote specific opportunities of our clients to your friends, coursemates and on-campus connections
- As the lead headhunter for your university, you will be paid on a salaried basis and be given promotional activities to complete each week
- This role is extremely flexible - earn lots of extra money alongside your studies whilst learning about many graduate, intern and placement opportunities!

Click here to apply now:

<http://www.sanctuarygraduates.co.uk/sg-brand-ambassadors/?ref=DEPT>

<https://www.sanctuarygraduates.co.uk/sg-headhunters/?ref=DEPT>

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4 Year Abroad

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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/b25fci31-6bb3-4051-94fc-a1286d230ade/ya_jobs.html

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

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

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.

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