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DIRECTOR'S WELCOME

It is my pleasure to write the Director's Welcome to this annual report of the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA). I took over the Directorship of the Institute in July 2012, and although my tenure of this post has been limited, much of what I see at ISA is very familiar. My first contact with what was then the independent Institute of Latin American Studies was over forty years ago when I began my PhD at University College. At that time there were relatively few scholars of Latin America and the Institute of Latin American Studies, which was founded in 1965 under the leadership of Professor Robin Humphreys, was a real oasis where one could attend seminars and meet other scholars working on the region – and at that time there were very few of us.



My latest association with the Institute comes at a pivotal time in its history as the Institute, as one of the constituent Institutes of the School of Advanced Study, is being reviewed this year by the Funding Council to determine its mission and future funding. I look back at the 2011-12 session therefore from the perspective of the School's unique mission to promote and facilitate the research of UK and international scholars of the Americas, and note several striking achievements, high-profile collaborations and groundwork for the future. In February 2012, for instance, ISA received a most generous grant from CAF, the Latin American Development Bank, to convene a conference on the lessons that Europe can learn from the Latin American debt crises. Prominent names from the US, CEDES and CAF joined ISA in a packed conference hall to create an event that not only rigorously analysed past crises but also identified mitigating actions to lessen the impact of similar financial crises in future.

Yet this conference was but one of many that featured in a programme of events that encompassed not only Latin America, but North America too. 2012 was the double centenary of the War of 1812, marked at ISA by an international conference led by Professor Philip Bucknor, one of our Associate Fellows, that attracted scholars from the US, Canada, Britain, Australia and Europe. Papers at the Conference challenged the received understandings and traditional approaches of study of the conflict, so effectively, that the Journal of the War of 1812 declared that 'Great Britain stole a march on its North American counterparts by hosting the first major conference on the war in this Bicentennial season'.

Innovative approaches also distinguish the work of the Institute on the United States. Dr Matthew Alan Hill continued to develop online resources to study the role of women as both the determinants and the objects of US Foreign Policy, a project in which the undoubted highlight was taking tea with Dr Madeleine Albright, former US Secretary of State. In February ISA hosted a particularly lively debate that considered whether the US is in decline. As a Latin Americanist myself, who tracks closely the developments north of the Rio Grande, I am particularly intrigued that the 'declinist theory' lost the argument on the day!

These are just some of the many highlights that I might have drawn out from this annual report. Space prevents me from describing them all, but as I look forward to the coming academic year and the outcome of the School's funding review, I feel a keen sense of anticipation. ISA is rightly proud of its history and achievements but there remains much for us to do to advance the cause with which we are charged. I and my colleagues look forward to collaborating with you in promoting research and knowledge about the regions that we all care so passionately about.

EVENTS

In 2011-12, the Institute for the Study of the Americas convened 139 scholarly events, which included 578 different speakers. Through these lectures we welcomed 4,696 members of the public to the Institute.

SEMINARS

1. The Global Century: Session One:
2. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group) - Session 2: Old Empires and New Nations
3. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group) - Session 3: The Long Cold War
4. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group) - Session 4: Modernism and Modernity
5. The Global Century: Session Five: The Market Intervenes (Postgraduate Reading Group)
6. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): 'Responses to the Great Depression
7. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): World War II and the Postwar Order
8. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): China's Century
9. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): Decolonisation
10. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): Neo-Imperialism
11. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group): The Politics of Race
12. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group)
13. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group)
14. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group)
15. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group)
16. The Global Century (Postgraduate Reading Group)
17. Human rights abuses and the liability of transnational corporations operating in Colombia and Judicial Reform of the Colombian Judicial System
18. Women and the struggle for Justice in Colombia
19. Transitional Justice in Colombia and the Victims and Land Restitution Law
20. From multiculturalism to social justice
21. Higher education, environment, and human rights in Colombia today
22. Violence against women and advocacy on women's human rights in Latin America and Africa
23. Caribbean Seminar Series: Memories of Equality: Oral History in Cuba
24. An Unfinished Revolution: Karl Marx and Abraham Lincoln
25. Universalism Betrayed: how America became a White Man's land
26. Caribbean Seminar Series: Slavery, emancipation, and the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company
27. Old wine in a new bottle? Democratisation lessons from Afghanistan and Iraq in the Arab Spring's Libya
28. Caribbean Seminar Series: Decriminalising Homosexuality In The Caribbean: The Belize Case In Commonwealth Perspective And Beyond
29. Mining Investment and Social Conflict in Ollanta Humala's Peru
30. Caribbean Creative Writing: Talk by Amanda Smyth and Monique Roffey
31. Suriname: Moving from the Netherlands to Venezuela?
32. Kanaval: A People's History of Haiti
33. Caribbean seminar series: "The most completely political Negro": The convergence of George Padmore's pan-Africanism and Marxism in the West Indian Labour Revolts, 1935-1939
34. Caribbean seminar series: East Indian Civil Society in the Pre-Independence Caribbean
35. Caribbean seminar series: Panel: Small Territories, Global Issues: Governance and Corruption in the Caribbean
36. Caribbean Seminar Series: The Cuban economy since the Revolution
37. Haiti Support Group AGM and 20th Anniversary Celebration

38. Is American Anthropology returning to fiction?
39. Mexican Nationalism: History and Theory
40. South America's regional options: Too many and too diverse?
41. The Argentine Elections
42. Weetman Pearson and Mexican National Development 1889-1919
43. The Caudillo of the Andes: Andres de Santa Cruz - Panel and book launch
44. Transformations and Transmutations
45. Citizens in Arms: The Army, the Militias and the National Guards and the Creation of the Peruvian State (1821-1861)
46. ¿Narcoamérica? Panel on the political economy of drugs, drug trafficking, and drug cultures in Latin America
47. Great Wealth in Argentina, 1810-1930
48. Rothschild, quicksilver and mining: a global monopoly from a Bolivian perspective
49. Art in the Aftermath of Violence: Peru in Comparative Perspective
50. Londres Latino: Academic perspectives on Latin American Migrants in London
51. Of 'Savages' and Sailors: British Consular Contacts with the Mapuche of Chile during the 1820s and 1830s
52. ISA/WLT Biodiversity Conservation in Latin America Seminar Series: Biodiversity Conservation in Estancia La Esperanza, Patagonia
53. Taxation and Society in Twentieth Century Argentina
54. Was the Mexican Revolution a Success?
55. An end to poverty in Brazil? An assessment of poverty reduction and elimination processes
56. The Political Economy of Royal Emotions: Ruling the Spanish Empire in the Seventeenth Century
57. The Bolivian Revolution at 60: Politics and Historiography
58. Revolutionary Religion? Liberalism and Catholicism in Post- Revolutionary Mexico
59. Assessing Mexico's 2012 General Elections
60. Working in International Development
61. Challenging the idea of Canada as a disinterested internationalist
62. Liberalism in Argentina and Mexico: Nineteenth Century Perspectives
63. Cultures of Devotion: Folk Saints of Spanish America
64. Freedom to Trade, Free Trade and Laissez-Faire: Latin American Approaches to Economic Liberalism in the 19th Century
65. The Foreign Relations of Peru with Great Britain and the United States in the mid-Nineteenth Century
66. Two Hundred Years of Sarmiento: Looking Backwards and Forwards
67. Héctor Béjar: In conversation
68. The Enigma of Liberalism in Imperial Brazil
69. The Nitrate King: The remarkable life of John Thomas North
70. 2012: The Falklands Issue Erupts Again - An Opportunity for Reflection on the New South America and its Importance to Britain
71. Transition from War to Peace, Learning from El Salvador 1992-2012
72. On Second Thoughts: The Changing Role of Think Tanks in American Politics
73. The Confederate 'Slave Power' as Rogue Regime
74. The Environmental Movement and the Political Economy of the Nixon Administration
75. The Irish Question and U.S. Diplomacy in the Civil War Era
76. Perspectives on the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt
77. Billy Graham's Cold War Crusades: Mass-evangelism in the 1950s in Europe and the United States

78. Beyond the Bully Pulpit: Theodore Roosevelt and the Origins of Presidential Spin
79. Expert Politics: The Rise and Fall of Technocratic Liberalism in the United States, 1960-1980
80. The Tuskegee Airmen of World War II: A Personal Memoir by Two of the First African-American military pilots
81. Motorvatin' the Citizen Consumer: Contesting Segregation in Postwar African-American Travel Guides
82. Creating the Sunbelt: Political Upheaval, Economic Dynamism, and Metropolitan Growth in Twentieth Century Phoenix
83. Trying death penalty cases in the US: A prosecutor's perspective
84. Debate: Is the United States of America in Decline?
85. Freedom's Debt: Politics and the Development of American Slavery, 1672-1712
86. Nation Building: African American women's experiences and work in the Nation of Islam, 1960-1975
87. The U.S. Economy: Can It Regain Its Mojo?
88. 'Strength and Unity' in American Science: Hugo Munsterberg and the St. Louis Congress of 1904
89. Only the Ball was White: segregation, Integration, and Globalisation in Baseball
90. The Presidential Difference: White House Leadership in the Civil War Era from James Polk to Abraham Lincoln
91. The United States: A Conservative Nation?
92. Canada Programmes Event: Aboriginal Rights in the Arctic
93. The Iberian American and Latino American and Caribbean Summit 2011

LECTURES

1. Liberalism in the Great Depression
2. New Directions in Peruvian Politics: A Perspective from Inside the Humala Administration
3. The Liberal Traditions in the Americas
4. The development of laicism in Argentina 1810-1827: the case of Juan C Lafinur
5. Former US Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright: women advancing democracy
6. 2012 Globalisation and Latin American Development Lecture: The Agroecological Revolution in Latin America
7. Harry Allen Memorial lecture: Fifty Years On: The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited
8. Cocaine's March North, 1910-2010: 'Blowback' and the Origins of the Mexican Drug War
9. 2012 HOTCUS Annual Conference Plenary Address: If they repeal the progressive era should we care?

WORKSHOPS

1. 'Commodities of Empire: project developments and future plans'
2. Liberalism in the Americas: What is to be Done?
3. Reading Women's History: A Roundtable Discussion about Scholarship on Women's History in the Americas
4. Latin American Music Seminar
5. South American Archaeology Seminar
6. Transnationalism and Diaspora: Latin American and Caribbean Migration to Canada, Europe and the UK, 1990-2010
7. What makes indicators of societal progress politically successful? Lessons from international history.
8. Liberalism, Monarchy and Empire: Ambiguous Relationships

9. Para leer a América Latina: Comics, Graphic Novels and Collective Memory
10. Women and Latin American Independence: history, politics and culture.
11. Liberal Constitutionalism in the Americas: Theory and Practice
12. Liberalism and Religion: Secularisation and the Public Sphere in the Americas
13. Caribbean postgraduate workshop
14. Economic Liberalism in the Americas

CONFERENCES

1. Independence and After: Dr Eric Williams & The Making of Trinidad & Tobago
2. Identity, Diversity and Governance: Canada Perspectives
3. A Dangerous Business: The Human Cost of Advocating Against Environmental Degradation and Land Rights Violations
4. Crisis, Response and Recovery: A Decade on from the Argentinazo 2001-11
5. National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) and Implementation of UPR Recommendations Relating to Torture Prevention
6. Fifty Years of Independence: Jamaica's impact and development as a sovereign state
7. Learning from Latin America: Debt crises, debt rescues and when and why they work
8. 'The Return of the Indian': An Interdisciplinary Seminar on Class and Ethnicity in the Andes
9. International conference: Textiles, Techne, and Power in the Andes
10. Challenges to Human Security and the Santos Administration
11. Cuba in the 21st Century
12. Research Students' Conference
13. Jorge Amado Conference
14. American Presidential Elections: Model of Democracy or Flawed System?
15. Canada, China and the Asia Pacific
16. The Transatlantic Studies Association: 11th Annual Conference
17. The War of 1812: Memory and Myth, History and Historiography
18. The Day of the Dead

OTHER EVENTS

1. Book launch: The Sugar Industry
2. Book launch: Caamaño in London: the Exile of a Latin American Revolutionary
3. Joint book launch of Mette Louise Berg's 'Diasporic Generations' and Cathy McIlwaine's 'Cross-Border Migration Among Latin Americans'
4. Book launch: George Price, A Life Revealed: The Authorised Biography, Ian Randle Press (2011) by Godfrey Smith
5. Book launch: The Republican Party and American Politics from Hoover to Reagan

VISITING FELLOWS



Professor Emeritus Elizabeth Dore

University of Southampton

Research topic: Cubans' Lives in the Revolution

Period of visit: October 2011 to November 2012

I joined ISA as a Visiting Research Fellow in October 2011. ISA's vigorous research culture and array of Cuba experts made it the perfect place for me to write a book about the oral history project I directed in Cuba. Collecting Cubans' life stories was exciting, frustrating and wildly challenging because in Cuba oral history was taboo.

After Gabriel García Márquez decided in 1975 to abandon his book about everyday life in the Revolution because, as he told friends, what Cubans said didn't fit what he wanted to write; after the Cuban government closed the famous project led by Oscar Lewis, which began in 1968 at Fidel Castro's invitation, the Cuban government never authorised another large oral history project again—until ours.

Undeterred, I put together a research team of top notch historians and writers, Cuban and British, and together we sought permission from the Cuban government to carry out a large oral history project via collaboration between the University of Southampton, where I was Professor of Latin American Studies (now Professor Emeritus), and the Centro Nacional de Educación Sexual (CENESEX, the National Center for Sex Education) where Mariela Castro is Director.

In 2005, the Cuban Voices project was approved. Our team interviewed 110 Cuban women and men of different ages, walks of life, and political views, in cities and rural towns across the island. The book I worked on during the ISA Fellowship describes the pains and the pleasures of living in Cuba, largely in the voices of the men and women we interviewed over the years.

There are two official histories of the Cuban Revolution: one told by the Cuban government and its loyal supporters; the other propagated by political leaders in Miami and Washington. My book relates how ordinary men and women living on the island remember the past and imagine the future. What they told us contributes to a new history of the Cuban Revolution.

During the tenure of the Fellowship I wrote 'Cubans' Life Stories: the Pains and Pleasures of Living in a Communist Society,' *Oral History* (40: 1, Spring 2012). My recent articles based on the project include 'Logros,

desafíos y el arte de la historia oral,' in *Historia Oral: Debates y análisis sobre temas afrocubanos, religiosos, sexuales y rurales*, edited by Niurka Pérez Rojas, (La Habana: Editorial CENESEX, 2012), and 'Cubans' Memories of the 1960s: The Ecstasies and the Agonies,' *ReVista: Harvard Review of Latin America* (VIII: 2, Winter 2009).

The Cuban Voices project was generously funded by The Ford Foundation and the Swedish International Development Agency (Sida). I received additional grants from the British Academy, The Arts and Humanities Research Council and the Leverhulme Trust. Paul Thompson and Elizabeth Jelin advised the research team.

Associate Professor Catherine Krull

Queen's University, Toronto

Research topic: The New Cuban Diaspora: émigrés in Canada, Mexico, Spain, and the United Kingdom

Period of visit: June 2011 to July 2012



Professor Krull worked on a SSHRC funded project with Jean Stubbs, which focuses on Cubans living in Europe and Canada. In addition, as Editor-and-Chief of two journals, she has put together two issues; *Cuban Studies* (with Jean Stubbs as guest editor) and the *Canadian Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*. She has also submitted a book manuscript to the University Press of Florida entitled *Cuba in a Global Context: International Relations, Internationalism and Transnationalism*. Professor Krull has submitted a co-authored paper to a journal on "Adapting to Cuba's Shifting Food Landscapes: Women's Strategies of Resistance." Over the past few months, she has attended several workshops, symposiums and special events. Along with Libia Villazana and Jean Stubbs, she organised a workshop on Latin American Diaspora and Transnationalism.



Professor Brian McKercher

Royal Military College of Canada

Research topic: the North Atlantic Axis: The Anglo-Canadian Strategic Alliance, 1919-1939

Period of visit: June 2011 to July 2012

Since Professor Brian McKercher arrived at ISA in July, 2011, he has researched his book length mss on 'The Anglo-Canadian Strategic Relationship, 1919-1939' at the Senate House Library, British Library, and National Archives. He presented the following paper in Austria: 'Kanada: Gesellschaft, Politik und die Rolle des Militärs'.

Dr Guillermo Mira Delli-Zotti

Universidad de Salamanca, Spain

Research topic: Examining the Falklands war through British sources: the collapse of military dictatorship in Argentina in the context of the third wave of democratization in Latin America

Period of visit: January 2012 to June 2012

Prof Guillermo Mira Delli-Zotti has completed a non-stipendiary Visiting Fellow at the Institute for the Study of the Americas for a period of seven months, from January to August 2012.

During this time Prof Guillermo Mira Delli-Zotti worked on his research: "War, Democracy and Human Rights: Argentina 1982-1987".

During the same period and in the context of his activities as a Visiting Fellow, Prof Mira Delli-Zotti has participated in the following events:

A) Race, Ethnicity and Nation in the Hispanic and Lusophone Worlds. Seminar Series 2011-2012. XIV Annual Symposium, in collaboration with Instituto Cervantes and Instituto Camoes. School of Modern Languages and Cultures. Workshop Theatre, University of Leeds.

B) United Kingdom-Argentine Relations 1982-2012. International Colloquium, 3-4 May 2012 at the International Consortium for the Study of Post-Conflict Cultures. School of Cultures, Languages and Area Studies, The University of Nottingham. Paper presented: "Distanced Perspectives".

C) Lectures given at the Université d'Angers:

- Transiciones a la democracia en América Latina: una revisión desde la Historia (Transitions to Democracy in Latin America: a review from History) Faculté des Lettres, Langues et Sciences Humaines, 10 May 2012.

- Genealogía de la violencia en América Latina y dictaduras de los '70 (Genealogy of violence in Latin America and dictatorships of the 70s) Faculté des Lettres, Langues et Sciences Humaines, 15 May 2012.

- Transiciones a la democracia y políticas de la memoria. Exilios, extrañamientos y... retornos? (Transitions to democracy and politics of memory. Exiles, estrangements and ... returns?), Faculté de Lettres, Langues et Sciences Humaines, 22 May 2012.

D) Journée d'études : "Autoritarismo, Dictadura y Sociedad : estrategias de la memoria, estrategias del olvido y representaciones" (Authoritarianism,

Dictatorship and Society: memory strategies, oblivion strategies and representations). Paper presented: Argentina postdictatorial: Memoria, Historia y el desafío/ ¿deber? de comprender lo que pasó”. (Argentina Post-dictatorship: Memory, History and the Challenge /¿ Duty? to understand what happened) Faculté des Lettres, Langues et Sciences Humaines, Université d’Angers (France)

D) 54 International Congress of Americanists. Building Dialogues in the Americas. Vienna, 15-20 July 2012. Coordinator (with Fernando Pedrosa, UBA), Symposium 758: “Los procesos de democratización en América Latina desde la Historia reciente. Avances y cuentas pendientes”. Paper presented: “La coyuntura 1979-1982, la guerra Malvinas/Falklands y las transiciones a la democracia en América Latina”.

Emine Tashin (Visiting Postdoctoral Fellow)

Faculty of Economics, University of Istanbul

Research topic: Integration experiences in Latin America and the alternative developmentalist approaches

Period of visit: March to December 2012

Since March 2012, Dr Emine Tahsin of the Istanbul University Faculty of Economics has been researching at the Institute as a visiting postdoctoral fellow. Dr Tahsin’s primary area of research has been on a ‘developmentalist’ approach to the study of societal integration in the 21st century. Her research at ISA has allowed her to find links and common experiences - as well as discontinuities – in Latin American integration since the 19th century. Dr Tahsin’s work to date has been to establish a comparative framework for the furtherance of this study, in order to begin the drafting of a series of journal articles in Turkish during 2013.





Rodrigo Torres (Visiting Doctoral Fellow)

University of Paris 1 “Pantéon-Sorbone”, Sorbonne’s Political Research Centre (CRPS), France

Research topic: Youth and social change: the high-school students’ movement as a “political-player” in the post-Pinochet Chilean Society

Period of visit: September 2011

Rodrigo Torres’s Visiting Fellowship at Institute, in September 2011, was spent working on the research paper entitled “Uso e impacto de las redes sociales de Internet sobre las movilizaciones juveniles en Chile: ¿hacia nuevas formas de organización colectiva?” part of an edited collection entitled “Medios, Edades y Cultura” (Ufro, 2012) and presented at the International Symposium “Media, Internet, Democracy” in Bulgaria, on April 2012.

He also worked on his PhD research project about public policies and social mobilization analysing the case of the student protests in Chile during 2006.

Dr Libia Villazana

Research topic: Cultural Events As Empowering Mechanisms For Latin American Communities In London.

Period of visit: January 2011 to March 2012



The activities I undertook while in ISA are summarised as follow:

Literature Review and Fieldwork conducted: Between February and May 2011 I carried out an extensive literature review on the conceptual frameworks of transnationalism, migration, cultural identity and Latinos in London. This was followed by fieldwork, which I conducted between June and November 2011. The fieldwork was based on semi-structured interviews to twenty five key members of the Latin American communities settled in London who are involved in the organisation and dissemination of Latin American cultural activities.

Articles written: I wrote three articles for publication and completed one which was under review; they are all currently in press and are expected to be published during 2012.

Symposium organised: I organised a symposium entitled 'Londres Latino: New Research on Latin American Migration in London'. The symposium was sponsored by the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA) and City University London. The event was divided into two sessions; the first took place in December 2011 and the second in January 2012. The first session introduced recent academic research projects on the topic, and featured speakers from Queen Mary University, City University London and ISA. The second session centred on the cultural experience of Latin Americans living in the capital. Two panels composed this session; the first brought together representatives of the Latin American media operating in London such as ACULCO Radio, the Brazilian Post and Express News, and the BBC World Service. The discussion focused on processes of media representation and self-representation by the local and the community media as well as the impact of these processes on the policy making that affect Latin American communities in London. A second panel was composed of the President of the Latin American House, Carnaval del Pueblo, the London Latin American Film Festival and a former curator of the Tate Modern London, and explored ways in which the upsurge of the Latin American cultural activities in the UK has served to propel the presence and integration of these communities.

Papers Presented: As part of the first session of the above symposium, I presented some of the findings of the research I have been carried out during my stay in ISA. In addition, I have presented at three interdisciplinary conferences; two focused on my research at ISA and one paper concerned with the conceptual frameworks that intertwines transnationalism and the cinema of Latin America. These conferences were: Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS), in St Andrews, April 8-10 2011; Latin American Cinemas Today: Reframing the National, which took place in Lincoln in February 24-25 2012, and the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in San Francisco, California during May 23-26 2012.

Production of a medium length documentary on the topic of my research: I have completed the production of a 60min documentary during my stay in ISA. The film is in post-production process and follows the daily activities of four Latin Americans living in London.

VISITING PROFESSORIAL FELLOWS



Professor Emeritus Hal Klepak

Royal Military College of Canada

Research topic: Latin America security issues

Period of visit: January to March 2012

'My connection this year with the Institute of the Americas has been varied and fruitful. It proved possible to spend several weeks at the ISA in February and March working with other professors and fellows under the attentive and helpful eye of Emily Morris giving a seminar course on modern Cuba. My own seminars dealt with the style of government of President Raúl Castro, the armed forces and their role in the country, and foreign and defence policy. This stay allowed me to lecture rather widely on Latin American issues here and in other parts of the UK and Europe and to give several briefings to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on Cuba, the Falklands and other inter-American security issues. In particular, I gave a talk at the ISA to a very large audience on the Falklands Crisis and what it tells us about South and Latin America today, as well as the British connection with the region.

Subsequently, I returned in the autumn to the Institute to give a talk entitled 'Coups and Talk of Coups: Troubling Trends in Civil-Military Relations in Latin American Today.' It was very well attended and drew fascinating and numerous questions and comments from the audience. Again, I was able to have discussions with FCO officials during the stay on a variety of Latin American issues of current interest to the United Kingdom.'

Distinguished Professor Joel Aberbach

UCLA School of Public Affairs

Research topic: American Conservatism

Period of visit: May 2012

During Professor Aberbach's stay at ISA he presented a lecture titled "The United States: A Conservative Nation?" and met with scholars and others to discuss contemporary conservatism in the UK. He had a very productive visit, and hopes to return soon to complete research for a book that will feature a comparative analysis of contemporary conservatism in the UK and USA.



ASSOCIATE FELLOWS

ISAs Associate Fellows form a nationwide network of scholars that promotes research, forms collaborative research initiatives and works with ISA in the fulfilment of its mission.

Canadianists

Professor Phil Buckner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Dr Richard Dennis, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, UCL

Dr Amy Hinterberger, Research Fellow, Institute for Science, Innovation and Society, University of Oxford

Dr Jeremy Hobbs, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Dr Susan Hodgett, Senior Lecturer, School of Sociology and Applied Social Studies, University of Ulster

Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Dr Bryan Mabee, Lecturer, Department of Politics, Queen Mary, University of London

Dr Tony McCulloch, Director of Canadian Studies, Head of History and American Studies, Canterbury Christ Church University

Dr Leigh Oakes, Reader in French and Linguistics, Queen Mary, University of London

Professor Itesh Sachdev, Director, SOAS-UCL CELT Languages of the Wider World, SOAS

Caribbeanists

Dr Laurence Allan, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Dr Joan Anim-Addo, Senior Lecturer, Centre for Caribbean Studies, Goldsmiths, University of London

Dr Geoff Baker, Senior Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway

Dr Elaine Bauer, Research Officer, Thomas Coram Research Unit, Institute of Education

Dr Ame Berges

Dr Jean Besson, Reader in Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths, University of London

Dr Sarah Bradshaw, Principal Lecturer, School of Health and Social Sciences, Middlesex University

Professor Helen Carr, Emeritus Professor of English, Goldsmiths, University of London

Dr Jon Curry-Machado, Coordinator of the Commodities of Empire project, Open University

Professor Richard Drayton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History, Department of History, King's College London

Professor Gad Heuman, Comparative American Studies, University of Warwick

Dr Jeremy Hobbs, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Dr Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Dr David Lambert, Reader in Historical Geography, Geography Department, Royal Holloway

Professor Gerald Martin, Senior Research Professor, Caribbean Studies Centre, London Metropolitan University

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Dr Patria Roman-Velazquez, Department of Sociology, City University
Dr Bill Schwarz, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary, University of London
Professor Jean Stubbs
Dr Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan University
Professor Mary Turner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Latin Americanists

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Dr Laurence Allan, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
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Professor Robert Archer, Spanish & Spanish American Studies, King's College
Dr Helga Baitenmann, Independent Researcher
Dr Geoff Baker, Senior Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Dr Ame Berges
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Professor Catherine Boyle, Department of Spanish & Spanish American Studies, King's College
Dr Sarah Bradshaw, Principal Lecturer, School of Health and Social Sciences, Middlesex University
Professor Sylvia Chant, Development Geography, Department of Geography, LSE
Dr Luciano Ciravegna, Lecturer in International and Comparative Business, School of Management, Royal Holloway
Dr Jon Curry-Machado, Coordinator of the Commodities of Empire project, Open University
Dr Patricia D'Allemand, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Literature, Department of Hispanic Studies and Italian, Queen Mary
Dr Julio Dávila, Senior Lecturer, Development Planning Unit, University College London
Dr Madeleine Davis, Lecturer in Politics, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Dr Jonathan Di John, Lecturer in Political Economy, Department of Development Studies, SOAS
Professor James Dunkerley, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Dr Val Eve, Independent researcher
Dr Jean-Paul Faguet, Lecturer in the Political Economy of Development, Development Studies Institute, LSE
Professor Evelyn Fishburn, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University College London and Professor Emeritus London Metropolitan University
Dr Gian Luca Gardini, Lecturer in International Relations and Latin American Politics, University of Bath
Dr Jasmine Gideon, Lecturer in Development Studies, School of Geography, the Environment and Development Studies, Birkbeck
Professor Alan Gilbert, Department of Geography, University College London

Dr Victoria Goddard, Senior Lecturer, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
Dr Elizabeth Graham, Senior Lecturer in Mesoamerican Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, UCL
Dr Miriam Haddu, Senior Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, School of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures, Royal Holloway
Dr Anthony Hall, Reader in Social Planning, Department of Social Policy, LSE
Professor Stephen Hart, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London
Dr Gill Hey, Senior Archaeologist, Oxford Archaeology Unit
Dr Jeremy Hobbs, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
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Professor Parvati Nair, Deputy Director, Centre for the Study of Migration, Queen Mary
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Professor William Rowe, Poetics, School of English and Humanities, Birkbeck
Professor Alfredo Saad Filho, Political Economy, Department of Development Studies, SOAS
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Dr José R. Sánchez-Fung, Senior Lecturer in Economics, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Kingston University
Dr Roger Sansi-Roca, Lecturer in Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths
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Professor Jennifer Schirmer, Research Professor and Projects Director on Conflict Analysis and Peace Dialogues, Centre for Development and the Environment, University of Oslo
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Emeritus of American Studies, De Montfort University
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Professor John Kirk, Department of History, Royal Holloway
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Dr Niall Palmer, Lecturer in American Politics, Brunel University West London
Dr David Rogers, Head School of Humanities, Kingston University
Dr Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey, Reader in Political Science, LSE
Professor Robert Singh, Politics, School of Politics & Sociology, Birkbeck
Dr Adam Smith, Senior Lecturer in American History, University College London
Professor Melvyn Stokes, Department of Film Studies, University College London
Professor Mark White, Department of History, Queen Mary
Professor Ken Young, Department of War Studies, King's College London
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PROJECTS' HIGHLIGHTS: UNITED STATES



Dr Matthew Hill

Lecturer in US Politics and Principal Researcher in the projects:
Atlantic Archive: UK-US Relations in an Age of Global War 1939-1945;
Women and US Foreign Policy Interview Project

During the 2011/12 academic year Dr Hill continued working on two key digitisation research projects for ISA. First, in the Atlantic Archive: UK-US Relations in an Age of Global War 1939-1945 project he has created a free online database of digitised British government documents discussing the United States during the Second World War (1939-1945). An online hub for the Atlantic Archive has been developed by the University of London Computer Centre and houses the database, along with the project blog, digitisation survey and engagement forum.

The project's success is dependent on the amount of documents that are stored in it. Approximately 5,000 images of documents from TNA have already been taken and the meta-data is currently being created. In order to advertise the online database Dr. Hill has begun presenting workshops on the utility of the archive. On July 11 2012, for example, he showcased the database in a workshop at the 2012 Transatlantic Studies Association Annual Conference at the University College Cork. And on March 14, 2012 he presented a 30 minute workshop at the fifth annual conference of the Society for the History of Women in the Americas, Brunel University.

Second, in the Women and US Foreign Policy Interview Project, he is interviewing people involved and affected by US foreign policy (USFP) with particular attention being paid to women. During this academic year, Dr. Hill travelled to Washington, D.C. to begin interviewing women involved in working in USFP. Fifteen people have been interviewed, ranging from a US Deputy Assistant Secretary, US Ambassadors, a former member of the US military, advisors to the Pentagon, former members of the US Congress, think tank experts, and the former US Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright. A hub has been developed which enables the audio and transcript material, along with the project blog and the engagement forum to be placed together. The first set of interview material has been transcribed and the first interviews have been placed in the online repository.

On December 2, 2011, he also co-organised with the LSE a public lecture by the Former US Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright titled Global Political Challenges: Women Advancing Democracy. From June 2011-January 2012 Matthew was a visiting researcher at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. This position has helped foster good relations with US-based academics working in the US foreign policy and gender fields.

Dr. Hill also organised a series of events at ISA, including a panel exploring contemporary US democracy promotion and a panel with the African-American Tuskegee Airmen that were pilots during the Second World War. He also presented at a series of research seminars and conferences, and contributed to the MA programme by teaching the Case Study in US Foreign Policy: The US and democracy promotion module based on his recently published research monograph on US democracy promotion in Bosnia, Afghanistan and Iraq.

PROJECTS' HIGHLIGHTS: LIBERALISM IN THE AMERICAS

Summary Description of Project

This project supports comparative, transnational and collaborative research into how liberalism shaped political culture, economic policy, social development, international relations and intellectual culture in the Americas during the long nineteenth century. A central aim of the project is focused on creating a digital library of resources that speak to the development of liberal thought and praxis in Argentina, Peru, and Mexico during the period c. 1780-1930. The construction of this research resource has been supported by the activities of an international research network, which has grown since its establishment in June 2011 to approximately 100 members from around the world. Network members have participated in a series of events, the production of publications, and a digital research hub. A Steering Committee has been formed to oversee the direction of the project and to ensure that the research resources created fit the needs of the academic community. In addition, three advisory groups have been formed to inform the detailed selection of documents to be digitized.



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Digital Resources

The digital resources created by this project comprise a project website/digital hub, an accompanying project blog, and a digital library.

The project website is a comprehensive source of information about the project's aims, events programme, research outputs, network members, and connected scholarly activities. Together with the digital library that is currently being developed (see below), the website is designed to create a virtual research community, where users can find information on all network members' research expertise, extensive bibliographical resources, and an interactive discussion forum/blog. Sections on the website are: Discussion Forum; Governance and Membership; Forthcoming Events; Past Events; Videos, Podcasts, Papers and Publications; Bibliography of Secondary Resources on Latin American Liberalism; Useful Links.

The website homepage can be found at: <http://americas.sas.ac.uk/digital-resources-for-researchers/liberalism-in-the-americas/>

The discussion forum/blog, Featuring project updates, reports on events, commentary on related events and issues, is at: <http://liberalism.blogs.americas.sas.ac.uk/>

The digital library of documents relating to liberalism in the Americas has been developed in co-ordination with teams at the British Library and the University of London Computer Centre (ULCC) and a significant first batch of 11,000 pages of material has been processed by the British Library's imaging



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services team. The database is being designed to create a user interface that will allow comprehensive search functions, as well as presenting options to browse the collections through a thematic organisation. The digital library will be developed further in 2012-13 as outlined later in this report.

Events Programme, 2011-2012

The Liberalism in the Americas project has given rise to a series of events intended to survey and explore the major historiographical debates regarding liberalism in nineteenth-century Latin America in a comparative context. A series of research workshops, involving focused discussion amongst a selected group of specialist scholars and advanced graduate students, have examined themes in the history of liberalism through comparative case studies on Mexico, Peru, Argentina, the United States, and elsewhere. Simultaneously, leading experts in the field have been invited to give a series of public lectures exploring key themes in the history of liberalism, either in their country of specialisation, or from a comparative perspective.

The research workshops held in 2011-12 include the following:

- 31 October 2011: Liberalisms In The Americas: What Has To Be Done?
Participants included: Prof. Alan Knight (St Anthony's College, Oxford), Prof. Klaus Gallo (Universidad Torcuato di Tella), Dr Natalia Sobrevilla Perea (University of Kent), Prof. James Dunkerley (Queen Mary), Prof. Colin Lewis (LSE), Dr Joanna Cohen (Queen Mary); Prof. Greg Grandin (New York University); Prof. Linda Colley (Princeton University); Prof. David Rock (University of California, Santa Barbara).
- 10 February 2012: Liberalism, Monarchy And Empire: Ambiguous Relationships
Participants included: Dr Matthew Brown (Bristol University), Prof. Anthony McFarlane (University of Warwick), Dr Erika Pani (El Colegio de México), Dr Philip Kaisary (University of Warwick), Prof. Alan Knight (St Antony's College, Oxford), Prof. Rebecca Earle (University of Warwick), Prof. Roderick Barman (University of British Columbia).
- 21 March 2012: Liberal Constitutionalism In The Americas: Theory And Practice
Participants included: Prof. Kenneth Maxwell (Visiting Professor, Harvard University), Dr Max Edling (Loughborough University), Dr Natalia Sobrevilla Perea (University of Kent), Dr Marta Irurzqui (CCHS-CSIC), Tom Cutterham (St Hugh's College, Oxford), Dr Adrian Pearce (KCL), Dr Gabriel Negretto (CIDE), Dr Erik Mathisen (University of Portsmouth).
- 18 April 2012: Liberalism And Religion: Secularisation And The Public Sphere
Participants included: Dr Gregorio Alonso (University of Leeds), Prof. Roberto di Stefano (Universidad de Buenos Aires), Prof. Ricardo Martínez Esquivel (Universidad de Costa Rica), Dr Trevor Stack (University of Aberdeen), Dr Austin Ivereigh (Catholic Voices), Dr Matthew Butler (University of Texas, Austin), Dr Natalia Sobrevilla Perea (University of Kent).

- 6 June 2012: Economic Liberalism In The Americas

Participants included: Dr Helga Baitenmann (Associate Fellow, ISA), Dr Alejandra Irigoin (LSE), Prof. Colin Lewis (LSE), Mr Tom Cutterham (St Hugh's College, Oxford), Prof. Rosemary Thorp (St Antony's College, Oxford), Prof. Paul Gootenberg (SUNY), Prof. Alan Knight (St Antony's College, Oxford), Prof. Victor Bulmer-Thomas (ISA, Visiting Professorial Fellow).

The 2011-12 lecture series included the following:

- 31 October 2011: Prof. Gregory Grandin (New York University), "The Liberal Traditions in the Americas." Also available online, watch the video [here](#)
- 1 November 2011: Prof. Klaus Gallo (Universidad Torcuato di Tella), "The Development of Laicism in Argentina, 1810-27: The Case of Juan C. Lafinur."
- 5 December 2011: Prof. David Rock (University of California, Santa Barbara), "Liberalism in Argentina and Mexico: Nineteenth-Century Perspectives."
- 10 February 2012: Prof. Roderick Barman (University of British Columbia), "The Enigma of Liberalism in Imperial Brazil, 1822-1889." Also available online, watch the video [here](#)
- 21 March 2012: Prof. Linda Colley (Princeton University), "Liberties and Empires: Writing Constitutions in the Atlantic World, 1776-1848." Also available online, watch the video [here](#). This event was held under the aegis of the John Coffin Memorial Lecture.
- 18 April 2012: Dr Matthew Butler (University of Texas, Austin), "Revolutionary Religion? Liberalism and Catholicism in Post-Revolutionary Mexico." Also available online, watch the video [here](#)
- 6 June 2012: Prof. Victor Bulmer-Thomas (ISA/Queen Mary), "Freedom to Trade, Free Trade, and Laissez-Faire: Latin American Approaches to Economic Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century." Also available online, watch the video [here](#)

Research Outputs

The project has, in 2011-12, assisted a broad range of scholars to create publications on the theme of liberalism, in line with the Institute's mission to promote and facilitate scholarly research. These have included:

- Alonso, Gregorio (2012) Prolegomena to Atlantic Catholic Citizenship. In: Liberalism and Religion: Secularisation and the Public Sphere in the Americas, 18 April 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Barman, Roderick J. (2012) The Enigma of Liberalism in Imperial Brazil, 1822-1889. In: Liberalism, Monarchy and Empire: Ambiguous Relationships, 10 February 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Bulmer-Thomas, Victor (2012) Freedom to Trade, Free Trade and Laissez-Faire: Latin American Approaches to Economic Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century. In: Economic Liberalism in the Americas, 06.06.12, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- di Stefano, Roberto (2012) Liberalismo y religión en el siglo XIX hispanoamericano. Reflexiones a partir del caso argentino. In: Liberalism and Religion: Secularisation and

- the Public Sphere in the Americas, 18 April 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Kaisary, Philip (2012) The Haitian Revolution: Liberalism or Radical Universalism? In: Liberalism, Monarchy and Empire: Ambiguous Relationships, 10 February 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Martínez Esquivel, Ricardo (2012) Modernity and Freemasonry in Nineteenth-Century Central America. In: Liberalism and Religion: Secularisation and the Public Sphere in the Americas, 18 April 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Negretto, Gabriel (2012) Between Shared Understandings and Strategic Conflicts: The Making of a Presidential Republic in Argentina, 1853-1860. In: Liberal Constitutionalism in the Americas: theory and practice, 21 March 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Pani, Erika (2012) Monarchism and Liberalism in Mexico's Nineteenth Century. In: Liberalism, Monarchy and Empire: Ambiguous Relationships, 10 February 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Toner, Deborah (2012) Conference Report: Liberal Constitutionalism in the Americas, Theory and Practice. In: Liberal Constitutionalism in the Americas: theory and practice, 21 March 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Toner, Deborah (2012) Conference Report: Liberalism and Religion. Secularisation and the Public Sphere in the Americas. In: Liberalism and Religion: Secularisation and the Public Sphere in the Americas, 18 April 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)
- Toner, Deborah (2012) Conference Report: Economic Liberalism in the Americas. In: Economic Liberalism in the Americas, 6 June 2012, Senate House, London. (Unpublished)

Publications

Grandin, Gregory J., "The Liberal Traditions in the Americas: Rights, Sovereignty, and the Origins of Liberal Multilateralism," *American Historical Review*, 117:1 (2012), 68-91.

Gootenberg, Paul, "Fishing for Leviathans? Shifting Views on the Liberal State and Development in Peruvian History," *Journal of Latin American Studies* (forthcoming)

Toner, Deborah, Paulo Drinot and Maxine Molyneux (eds), *A Many Splintered Thing: Liberalism in the Americas, c. 1780-1930* (under preparation)

An edited volume based on selected papers presented at the Liberalism in the Americas research workshops, focused on the relationship between liberalism and other "isms", including republicanism, imperialism, constitutionalism and secularism, and the tensions between political aspects of liberalism and economic liberalism.

Toner, Deborah, "The Creolisation of Rousseau and Voltaire: José Joaquín Fernández de Lizardi and American Liberalisms," (under preparation)

An article based on analysis of a series of Fernández de Lizardi's pamphlets held at the British Library, which have been selected for inclusion in the digital library.

The combined Latin American and Caribbean collections of ISA and Senate House Library, together with the United States Studies collection, are now firmly established on the 6th floor of Senate House Library. Researchers appreciate the convenience of having most of the materials they use located on open access and on one single floor.

Wi-Fi coverage has been enhanced, and the Library is bringing in a range of technological improvements which will benefit users of the collections, for example, researchers can now take advantage of both traditional desktop printing and the remote EveryonePrint system, and make use of the new scanning facilities.

The Library is about to introduce Everyware. Everyware is a new service which will allow more flexible computer usage, as Senate House Library's computing facilities are moving to a mobile device service, increasing the number of computers available in the Library. Readers will be able to borrow: iPads, Apple MacBook Airs, Apple MacBook Pros, Windows laptops. A small number of the current desktop PCs will still be available for catalogue use and individual disability access.

On the collections side, Professor Victor Bulmer-Thomas's private collection of material on Central America, which he donated to the ISA collection, is now being catalogued.

Further work is being done on the film and documentary collection, to ensure that all of this material is fully catalogued.

Following the closure of Canning House Library, the Library is pleased to announce that the Latin American collections will soon be acquiring the Canning House Library Film collection, which will be a most welcome and valuable addition to its holdings.

Together with the British Library's Latin American curator, the ISA/SHL librarian for the Americas conducted a research resources session for PiLAS in November 2011. A further session is planned for November 2012.

ISA is to host the annual seminar of ACLAIR, on 18 June 2013, on 'Resources for Hispanic Studies in the 21st Century'.

This has been a busy and eventful year for the Library, and 2012-2013 will bring further news and developments, for example, next year's report will include details of an ongoing JISC CCM (Collaborative Collection Management) Project which will be undertaken in collaboration with King's College, London.

PUBLICATIONS

During 2011-12, ISA published the following titles in its in-house series:



Mark White
Fifty Years On: The Cuban Missile Crisis Revised and Reinterpreted



Iwan Morgan, Philip John Davies
Broken Government? American Politics in the Obama Era



Claire Lindsay
Traslados/Translations: Essays on Latin America in Honour of Jason Wilson



Graciela Bensusán and Kevin J. Middlebrook
Organized Labour and Politics in Mexico: Changes, Continuities and Contradictions



Iwan Morgan , Philip Davies
Quebec and the Heritage of Franco-America

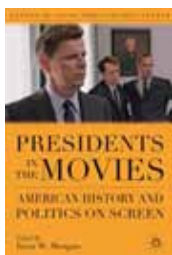


John Crabtree
Fractured Politics: Peruvian Democracy Past and Present



Adrian J. Pearce
Evo Morales and the Movimiento Al Socialismo in Bolivia: The first term in context, 2006–2010

The following titles were published in conjunction with Palgrave-MacMillan:

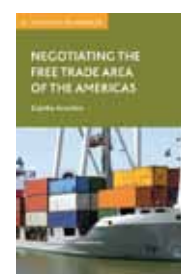


Iwan Morgan

Presidents in the Movies: American History and Politics on Screen

Zuleika Arashiro

Negotiating the Free Trade Area of the Americas



William Edmonson

The Nitrate King

Journal of Latin American Studies

The Institute continues as the administrative and editorial base for the Journal of Latin American Studies, which is published quarterly by Cambridge University Press. The Institute provides secretarial and editorial services for the Journal, with financial support from Cambridge University Press. The Journal continues to rank highly by most prestige indicators, including top for citations among Latin America Area Studies journals (2011 ISI) and eighth in list of all Area Studies journals.

The Journal is co-edited by Dr Fiona Macaulay (University of Bradford), Dr Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) and Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool). Celia Barlow, based at the Institute, provides the Editors with administrative support, manages the Scholar One electronic submission and peer-review system, and manages book reviews.

The Editorial Board is presently chaired by Professor Anthony McFarlane (University of Warwick), and membership includes senior scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Manchester, London, Oxford and Sussex. Eighteen eminent scholars serve on the International Advisory Board.



RESEARCH STUDENTS

During 2011-12 the following PhD students conducted research at ISA:

William Booth

'Taming the Dead'? The Weakness of the Mexican Marxist Left in the Early Cold War

Nicholas Bouchet

The Role of Democracy Promotion in U.S. Foreign Policy: Evaluating Bill Clinton's Strategy of Democratic Enlargement.

Elisa Botella Rodriguez

Patterns of agricultural development and family farming in small economies. A comparative study of Cuba and Costa Rica in the global era (1990-2008)

Verena Brahler

Inequality of Security: Challenges of Public Security Policy in Rio de Janeiro

Steven Cushion

Organised Labour and the Cuban Revolution

Richard Dotor

The Southern Policy of Ulysses S. Grant

Shirley Pemberton

Migration and Return: A St. Kitts-Nevis Perspective

Michael Espinoza

The Winning Combination: Conservatives and Socialism in Post-Cold War America

Sarah Fearn

Finding Voice at Last? Institutional Continuity and Change and Indigenous Politics in Peru

Geoff Goodwin

The "double movement" in the Andes: land, labour & indigenous mobilisation in Highland Ecuador, 1964-2006

Sam Kelly

Ethnicity, Race and Racism in Contemporary Peruvian Politics: Elections, Stereotypes, and Public Images

Ben Lafferty

The development of the news system, and the emergence of partisan journalism, in New Hampshire 1790-1800

Marcella Lopez Levy

Social policy in Argentina, 2003-2009: programmes for the unemployed and cultural transformations of welfare under Peronism

Robbie Macrory

A debt to democracy? Media regulation and reform in Argentina and the Southern Cone

Thomas Maier

The Shape of the State to come. The social imagination of the welfare-state and the transnational dimension in Argentina, 1930-1952

Mara Oliva

The Eisenhower Administration, American Public Opinion and the People's Republic of China

Carmen Sepulveda

The political and legal battles for Emergency Contraception in Chile under Ricardo Lagos and Michelle Bachelet 2000-2010

Alejandra Serpente

Diasporic Argentinean and Chilean identities in Britain: The traces of dictatorship in second-generation postmemory.

Edward Smith

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and US Foreign Policy Towards Iraq, 2000-2008

Juan Venegas

Political disaffection among Chilean youth: a side-effect of the prolonged choice for Governability

Dylan Vernon

The Making of a Patronage Democracy: An Examination of the Nature and Implications of Political Clientelism in Post-Independence Belize

MASTER STUDENTS

Enrolment by Degree

MA Latin American Studies	7
MSc Environment and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean	3
MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies	5
MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development	15
MSc Latin American Studies (Development)	2
MA Latin American Politics	5
MA Comparative American Studies	3
MA United States Studies: History & Politics	9
MSc US Politics & Contemporary History	1
MSc US Foreign Policy	1

Enrolment by Study Period

Full Time	27
First Year Part time	14
Second year part time	4

Marks

Pass with Distinction	8
Pass with Merit	14
Pass	13
Deferred	4
Fail (resit permitted)	1
Fail outright	0

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial Statement 2009-10 to 2011-12			
	2009/10, £	2010/11, £	2011/12, £
	Actual	Actual	Draft Actual
<u>Income</u>			
HEFCE Revenue Grants	611,383	541,084	385,241
Publications Grants	29,960	25,699	27,853
Events Grants	22,933	21,501	44,162
Fellowships	22,479	63,923	46,549
Bursary Scholarship and Fellowship Administration Fees	0	0	7,500
Research Grants & Contracts	1,250	0	0
Grants	688,005	652,207	511,305
Teaching Fees	1,000	1,064	6,246
Tuition Fees	212,932	288,227	283,382
Writing Up Fees	2,708	3,280	4,592
Tuition Admin Charges	1,100	1,389	1,800
Short Course Fees	885	175	(92)
Academic Fees	218,625	294,135	295,929
Conference Income	6,822	2,112	2,385
Events Income	531	3,030	4,663
Seminar Income	0	169	0
Non Pay Recoveries	1,821	0	1,748
Catering Income	2,349	3,380	2,484
Special Advertisements	0	0	142
Rent Receivable	2,000	2,000	1,000
Photocopying Income	37	200	0
Consultancy Income	15,011	(745)	0
Royalties	1,755	2,210	937
Postage Packing and Courier Income	9	0	4
Donations eligible for matched funding	743	994	0
Publications Sales	5,316	6,675	2,821
Project Income	11,301	10,567	7,300
Other Operating Income	47,693	30,591	23,483
Endowment Income	1,200	200	100
Endowment Income	1,200	200	100
Input VAT Release	40	51	34
Finance Income	40	51	34
Total Income	955,564	977,184	830,851

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	2009/10, £	2010/11, £	2011/12, £
	Actual	Actual	Draft Actual
Expenditure			
Staff Costs	617,059	645,761	509,228
Research assistant fees & expenses	0	100	665
Professional Fees	0	100	665
Room/Hall Hire	0	660	12,701
Furniture & Fittings	9	186	6
Maintenance Reactive	0	40	0
Estates Expenditure	9	886	12,707
Seminar & Conference Expenditure	73	2,485	0
Grants Awarded	0	(1,550)	933
Bursaries & Scholarships	4,250	10,000	11,000
Ceremonies Expenses	782	1,468	3,561
Prizes	454	200	200
Payments to Colleges	27,622	(52)	35,181
Field Work Grants	10,165	10,850	10,879
Hardship Grants	1,250	1,000	1,743
Research Training	0	0	725
Visiting Fellows	0	3	0
Bought in Teaching	14,826	32,005	3,237
Examiners Fees	1,986	7,974	6,883
Authors Fees	9,000	0	0
Fellowship Fees	0	0	1,200
Speakers Fees	0	0	847
Publication Production	1,650	3,546	2,421
Academic Expenditure	72,058	67,929	78,809
Library Collection Development	90	54	122
Bibliographic Services	0	0	913
Publishing Services	942	2,916	6,362
Binding	(146)	41	0
On Line Services	138	0	0
Library Expenditure	1,024	3,011	7,398
IT Support Services	2,408	2,605	3,701
IT Equipment	93	5,148	16
Software Licences	81	554	93
IT Consumables	0	13	7
Research & Development	0	15	166
IT Expenditure	2,583	8,335	3,983
Administration Costs	32	514	0
Other Equipment	31	159	0

Financial Statement 2009-10 to 2011-12

	2009/10, £	2010/11, £	2011/12, £
	Actual	Actual	Draft Actual
Equipment Short-Term Hire	1,524	0	0
Telephones	934	580	621
Catering	19,171	15,154	22,613
Hospitality	2,184	6,725	6,506
Travel & Subsistence	23,368	38,784	49,507
Photocopying Services	1,611	7,177	2,810
Printing	2,394	1,344	1,609
Stationery	2,325	(2,904)	3,152
Publicity	4,172	8,408	5,147
Exhibitions	30	9	0
Fundraising	24	24	0
Promotional Goods	0	899	1,861
Postage	2,651	1,506	1,637
Courier Charges	139	0	0
Subscriptions	271	85	344
Conference Attendance	920	330	1,876
Admin Expenditure	61,780	78,793	97,685
Bad Debts	(1,434)	4,772	7,469
Finance Expenditure	(1,434)	4,772	7,469
Total Expenditure	753,077	809,587	717,953
Central Charges	0	0	0
Service Charge Income	0	0	15,402
Internal Inc (Strategic rental allocation)	0	0	0
Projects funded by Dean's Development Fund	0	69,385	93,583
Internal Income from within the University	0	0	4,330
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Central Charges	61,897	36,053	27,100
Service Charges	42,299	42,300	33,482
Network Charges	37,653	33,597	21,281
School Finance Team	0	17,000	13,265
Internal Subscriptions	0	15,033	15,416
School Central Charges	41,166	46,333	73,991
Internal Charges	183,015	190,317	184,535
Total Surplus/(Deficit)	19,472	46,666	41,678



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