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The Institute for the Study of the Americas is a member-Institute of the School of Advanced Study of the University of London. The Institute was established in 2004 as the result of a merger between the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Institute of United States Studies, both of which were established in 1965.

The Institute for the Study of the Americas promotes and coordinates research and postgraduate teaching on the Americas – Canada, the US, Latin America and the Caribbean – in the humanities and social sciences within the University. The Institute has a national and international role as the coordinating and information centre for the study of the Americas in British universities and is a major point of access to academic research on Latin America in the United Kingdom

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PEOPLE

Advisory Council

Ex-officio

The Director of the Institute (**Professor Maxine Molyneux**)

The Dean of the School of Advanced Study (**Professor Roderick Floud**)

The Deputy Director of the Institute (**Professor Iwan Morgan**)

Representing the University

Professor Miles Taylor, Institute of Historical Research

Professor Linda Newson, King's College London

Dr Kevin Middlebrook, ISA

Professor Catherine Hall, University College London

Professor Michael Cox, London School of Economics

Professor Francisco Bethencourt, King's College London

Representing the UK Academic Community

Sir John Elliott (Chair), former Regius Professor of History, University of Oxford

Professor Philip Davies, Eccles Centre for American Studies, British Library

Professor Anthony McFarlane, University of Warwick

Professor Simon Newman, University of Glasgow

Representing the Public Sector

Mr John Rankin, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Baroness Hooper, House of Lords

Mr Alan Curry, British Council

Ms Liza Davis, Embassy of USA

Ms Veronica Scott, Canning House

Mr Ignacio Durán, Mexican Embassy

Mr Bob Blizzard, MP for Waveney

Representing the Private Sector

Mr Maurice de Bunsen, ex ING Barings

Mr Samuel Haubold, Kirkland & Ellis

Mr Michael Reid, *The Economist*

Ms Carol Madison Graham

Observer

Mr Brendan Griggs, Canadian High Commission

Academic Staff

Maxine Molyneux, BA, PhD, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Institute

Ame Bergés, PhD, Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

Corinne Caumartin, PhD, Lecturer in the Human Rights of Latin America

Pilar Domingo, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Lecturer in Latin American Politics

Timothy Lynch, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

Kevin Middlebrook, AB, MA, PhD, Reader in Latin American Politics

Iwan Morgan, BA, PhD, Professor of United States Studies and Deputy Director of the Institute

Adrian Pearce, PhD, Lecturer in Latin American History

Kate Quinn, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in Modern History

Natasha Kumar Warikoo, ScB, AB, EdM, PhD, Lecturer in United States Studies *until December 2008*

Graham Woodgate, BSc, PhD, Senior Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

Administrative Staff

Celia Barlow, BA, Editorial Administrator, Journal of Latin American Studies
Agnieszka Gillespie, MA, ProfCertMktg, Marketing Officer
Ian Hanreck, Administrative Assistant *until December 2008*
Kalinda Hughes, BA, Academic Support Officer
Olga Jiménez, MA, Personal Assistant to the Director and Events Coordinator
Mark Murphy, BSc, Finance and Resources Officer
Christy Palmer, BA, MSc, JISLAC Information Officer
Karen Perkins, BA, MA, DipMgmtSt, MBA, Administrative Manager

Library Staff

Christine Anderson, Latin American and Caribbean Librarian
Julio Cazzasa, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing and Reader Services)
Shereen Colvin, Library Manager and North American Librarian
Ricardo Dos Santos, Library Assistant
Elizabeth Morcom, Library Assistant

Honorary Research Fellows

Leslie Bethell, BA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University College London; Director of the Centre for Brazilian Studies, University of Oxford
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, CMG, OBE, MA, DPhil, Emeritus Professor of Latin American Economics, Queen Mary, University of London
James Dunkerley, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Professor of Politics, Queen Mary, former Director of ILAS and ISA
Eric Hobsbawm, FBA, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Economic and Social History, University of London
John Lynch, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University of London
Gary McDowell, BA, MA, AM, PhD, Former Director of IUSS

Associate Fellows

The following academic staff of the University of London or from other London institutions, who were closely involved with the activities of the Institute, were appointed as Associate Fellows:

Canadianists

Phil Buckner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies
Richard Dennis, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, University College London
Leigh Oakes, Reader in French and Linguistics, Queen Mary University of London
Itesh Sachdev, Professor and Head, School of Languages, SOAS

Caribbeanists

Joan Anim-Addo, Centre for Caribbean Studies, Goldsmiths
Geoff Baker, Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Jean Besson, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths
Helen Carr, Emeritus Professor of English, Goldsmiths, University of London
Catherine Hall, Professor of Modern British Social and Cultural History, University College London
David Lambert, Lecturer in Human Geography, Royal Holloway
Patricia Murray, London Metropolitan University
José Oliver, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Mark Pelling, Reader in Human Geography, Department of Geography, King's College London
Tina K. Ramnarine, Reader, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Patria Román-Velázquez, PhD Department of Sociology, City University
Bill Schwarz, Reader, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary

Jean Stubbs, Professor of Caribbean Studies, London Metropolitan University
Mary Turner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Latin Americanists

Christopher Abel, Senior Lecturer in Latin American History, University College London
Laurence Allan, Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Jens Andermann, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck
Robert Archer, Department of Spanish and Spanish-American Studies, King's College London
Helga Baitenmann, Independent Researcher
Geoff Baker, Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Catherine Boyle, Reader in Latin American Cultural Studies, King's College London
Sarah Bradshaw, Senior Lecturer, Third World and Development Studies, Middlesex University
Sylvia Chant, Professor of Development Geography, London School of Economics
Patricia D'Allemand, Senior Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Queen Mary
Julio D Dávila, Senior Lecturer, Development Planning Unit, University College London
Madeleine Davis, Lecturer in Politics, Queen Mary
Klaus Dodds, Professor of Geopolitics, Royal Holloway
Val Eve, Independent Researcher
Jean-Paul Faguet, Lecturer in the Political Economy of Development, London School of Economics
Evelyn Fishburn, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University College London and Professor Emeritus, London Metropolitan University
Jasmine Gideon, Lecturer in Development Studies, Birkbeck College
Alan Gilbert, Professor of Geography, University College
Victoria Goddard, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
Elizabeth Graham, Senior Lecturer, Archaeology of Latin America, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Miriam Haddu, Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Royal Holloway
Anthony Hall, Senior Lecturer in Social Planning in Developing Countries, London School of Economics
Olivia Harris, Professor of Anthropology, LSE
Stephen Hart, Professor of Hispanic Studies, University College
Gill Hey, Senior Archaeologist, Oxford Archaeology Unit
Jeremy Hobbs, Americas Research Group, Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Patrick Holdich, Head, Americas Research Group, Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Mariana Jiménez-Huerta, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Gareth Jones, Senior Lecturer in Development Geography, London School of Economics
Tiziana Leone, Lecturer in Population Studies, London School of Economics
Colin M Lewis, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Economic History, London School of Economics
Claire Lindsay, Lecturer in Latin American Literature, University College
Luciana Martins, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck
Colin McEwan, Curator of the Americas, British Museum
Cathy McIlwaine, Reader in Geography, Queen Mary
Nicola Miller, Reader in Latin American History, University College
Jay Mistry, Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway
Salvador Moncada, Professor and Director, the Wolfson Institute for Biomedical Research, University College London
Kenneth Morgan, Professor of History, Brunel University
Parvati Nair, Professor of Hispanic Cultural Studies, Queen Mary
Nancy Naro, Lecturer in Brazilian History, King's College
Linda Newson, Professor of Geography, King's College
Stephen Nugent, Professor of Social Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
Humberto Núñez-Faraco, Lecturer in Spanish-American Literature, University College London
José Oliver, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Eduardo Ortiz, Senior Research Fellow and Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and History of Mathematics, Imperial College
Francisco Panizza, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics
George Philip, Professor in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics
Luis Rebaza-Soraluz, Lecturer in Latin American Studies, King's College London

Michael Redclift, Professor of Geography, King's College London
Nanneke Redclift, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, University College London
William Rowe, Anniversary Professor of Poetics, Birkbeck College
Alfredo Saad Filho, Senior Lecturer in Political Economy, SOAS
Elisa Sampson Vera Tudela, Lecturer in Colonial and Nineteenth-Century Latin American Literature, King's College
José R. Sánchez-Fung, Senior Lecturer in Economics, Kingston University
Roger Sansi-Roca, Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
David Satterthwaite, Director, Human Settlement Programme, International Institute for Environment and Development
Vivian von Schelling, School of Cultural & Innovation Studies, University of East London
Arnd Schneider, Reader in Anthropology, University of East London
Christopher Scott, Senior Lecturer in Economics, London School of Economics
Ken Shadlen, Lecturer in Development Studies, London School of Economics
Bill Sillar, Lecturer, Institute of Archaeology
Leslie Sklair, Reader in Sociology, London School of Economics
Henry Stobart, Lecturer in Ethnomusicology, Royal Holloway
Celia Szusterman, Senior Lecturer in Spanish, Westminster University
David Treece, Professor of Brazilian Studies, King's College
Ann Varley, Reader of Geography, University College London
Katie Willis, Senior Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway
Jason Wilson, Professor of Latin American Literature, University College London

United States Specialists

Robin Archer, Department of Sociology, London School of Economics
Timothy Armstrong, Professor of Modern English and American Literature, Royal Holloway
Bruce Baker, Lecturer in US History, Royal Holloway
Colin Bonwick, Professor of American History Emeritus, University of Keele
Kathleen Burk, Professor of History, University College London
Peter Busch, Director of Research Students and Postgraduate Admissions, Department of War Studies, King's College London
Clive Bush, Emeritus Professor of American literature, King's College London
Helen Carr, Professor of English, Goldsmiths
Susan Castillo, Professor and Head, Department of American Studies, King's College
Christopher Coker, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science
Michael Cox, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science
Rick Crownshaw, Lecturer in English, Goldsmiths College
Philip Davies, Eccles Centre, British Library and Professor of American Studies, De Montfort University
Saki R. Dockrill, Professor of Contemporary History and International Security, School of Social Science and Public Policy, King's College London
Douglas Eden, previously of Middlesex University
Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies, Department of War Studies, King's College London
Lee Grieveson, Film Studies, University College London
Brian Holden Reid, Professor, School of Social Science & Public Policy, King's College London
John Howard, Professor of American Studies, King's College London
David Ingram, School of Arts, Brunel University
Jonathan King, Curator North America, Department of Africa, Oceania and the Americas, British Museum
John Kirk, Senior Lecturer in United States History, Royal Holloway
Jay Kleinberg, Professor of American History, Brunel University
Gail MacLeitch, Lecturer in American Studies, King's College London
Chi-kwan Mark, Lecturer in International History, Department of History, Royal Holloway
Alan Marshall, American Studies, King's College London
Robert McGeehan, Americas Programme, RIIA, Chatham House
Robert McKeever, Professor of American Politics, London Metropolitan University
Vivien Miller, Senior Lecturer in American Studies, Middlesex University
Kenneth Morgan, Professor of History, Brunel University

John E. Owens, Professor of United States Government and Politics, Centre for the Study of Democracy, University of Westminster
Niall Palmer, School of International Studies, Brunel University
David Rogers, School of Humanities, Kingston University
Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey, London School of Economics & Political Science
Robert Singh, Professor of Politics, School of Politics & Sociology, Birkbeck
Adam Smith, Lecturer in United States History, Department of History, University College London
Melvyn Stokes, Senior Lecturer, Department of History, University College London
Howard Temperley, Emeritus Professor of American Studies, University of East Anglia
Mark White, Professor of History, Queen Mary
Shamoon Zamir, Reader in American Studies, King's College London

Visiting Fellows

Visiting Research Fellows

The Institute hosted the following scholars as Visiting Research Fellows during 2008-09:

Dr Canrobert Costa Neto

Federal Rural University of Rio de Janeiro, Brasil

Research topic: *Agrarian Reform, Agroecology, Global Food Crisis and Biofuels in Brasil*

Period of visit: February to March 2009

Dr Cath Collins

Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

Research topic: *Post-transitional justice: Legal strategies and judgements in Chile and El Salvador*

Period of visit: January-February 2009

Dr Anna Pegler-Gordon

James Madison College, Michigan State University

Research topic: *Representing and Regulating Chinese American Servicemen in World War II*

Period of visit: October to December 2008

Dr Laura Bunt

Research topic: *Lawful Intimacies: Race, Sexual Morality, and Modernity in the Courts of Twentieth-Century Peru*

Period of visit: October 2008 to March 2009

Dr Marie Vautier

University of Victoria, Canada

Research topic: *Postcolonialism, First Nations, Métis and Transcultured Writers*

Period of visit: August to December 2008

Rahsaan Maxwell (Visiting Postdoctoral Fellow)

Purpose of affiliation: to undertake research on ethnic minority migrant incorporation

Period of visit: August-September 2008

Dr Maarit Forde

University of Newcastle

Research topic: *Colonial Rule and Spiritual Power: Obeah, the State, and Caribbean Culture*

Period of visit: September 2007 to February 2009

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The academic year 2008-09 was one of considerable change at ISA. Professor Dunkerley's return to Queen Mary University of London after ten years service as Director of ILAS and of ISA and my appointment as his successor coincided with the implementation of a new funding model by the School. This required changes to the Institute's research and teaching plans to bring the work of the Institute more closely into alignment with the recommendations of the Crewe Report. A new strategic plan for the Institute was consequently developed, and ISA's teaching programme was restructured with a wider choice of courses available to students. Two new degrees were developed and approved – **Latin American and Caribbean Studies** and **Latin American Development** – both of which will be running from October 2009.

We were very pleased to welcome two new colleagues into our midst. Dr Ame Bergés joined us from Oxford, replacing Dr Sánchez Ancochea's teaching of Economics and Latin American Development. Dr Adrian Pearce took up a joint appointment in History shared with King's College, which enables us to replace Professor Dunkerley's history teaching. We were also pleased to have Dr Corinne Caumartin join us for a term. A former ILAS student and Latin American specialist on human rights, Corinne replaced Dr Pilar Domingo when she left ISA last January to take up a research post at the Overseas Development Institute.

There were changes to the Institute's Advisory Council as Maurice de Bunsen stepped down from his role of Chair which he fulfilled so admirably from 1992 when he was first appointed. He was replaced by Sir John Elliott, with Baroness Hooper kindly agreeing to serve as Deputy Chair.

Our events programme was off to an early start in mid-September when ISA convened one of the largest US foreign policy conferences ever held in the UK, with over one hundred participants. Held under the auspices of the **British International Studies Association's US Foreign Policy Working Group**, it was arranged in partnership with the LSE Ideas Centre. An ESRC grant secured by ISA helped to support the event and provided bursaries which allowed over 25 postgraduate students to participate.

Among other highlights of the year was the founding at ISA of the Centre for the US Presidency, which was launched in the Autumn. The last year of the Bush administration and the lead-up to the US elections that took place in November 2008 provided the opportunity to organise and host a number of high level events on US politics, including **The Right Man? Assessing the Bush Presidency**, a one-day conference held in May in partnership with the British Library. This was followed by a two day international conference **Searching for a New Majority: The Republican Party and American Politics 1960 to 1980** and several major **Symposia** on the theme of the US presidency.

This year was also lived under the shadow of the global financial crisis that unfolded in the last quarter of 2008. ISA took up the theme of crisis in two major events, one of which was on the less visible but escalating problem of the **Global Food Crisis**. This two-day international conference (one day dedicated to Latin America and the Caribbean) took place in February 2009, and thanks to support from the Centre of Food Studies at SOAS it was held in the capacious Brunei Gallery to accommodate the 150 registered participants.

The other high profile Latin American event was an international symposium on **the effects of the economic crisis on the Latin American and Caribbean region**. Supported by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the two day symposium invited 40 participants from the scholarly and policy communities of the UK, Europe and Latin America. A report on the symposium and a selection of the papers were made available on the ISA website. Other Latin American events covered a wide range of topics, from 18th century trade, to contemporary Bolivia and Cuban cinema, with a dozen events focusing on aspects of human rights, including 25 Years of Democracy in Argentina, and Reflections on the Pinochet case (co-hosted with the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies).

ISA has also sponsored a lively programme on the Caribbean, with 14 events attracting some 26 different speakers from the UK, Europe, North America (Canada) and the Caribbean. Canada was also the subject of several successful events, including a symposium on Canada-Cuban relations. We were also delighted to host a Visiting Research Fellow from University of Victoria, Dr Marie Vautier, who delivered a series of talks on the subject of *Postcolonialism, First Nations, Métis and Transcultured Writers*.

ISA's publications in the Palgrave Americas series and in the in-house list also continued to show a healthy expansion, with seven volumes published over the course of the year on a wide range of themes and countries. We were also very pleased to hear that some of the titles in the Palgrave series have been so successful that they have been re-issued in paperback.

ISA colleagues prepared again for the move to Senate House, but in the end, much to the relief of students and staff alike, we were spared the disruption of a mid-term move and remained in the Georgian houses in Tavistock Square while the renovations continued at Malet Street.

Finally, the staff of the Institute were very sad to learn of the premature death in April of Olivia Harris, professor of anthropology at the London School of Economics and a specialist on Bolivia. Olivia was greatly valued as a scholar and as a friend of the Institute, whose course on Indian and Peasant societies was one of the attractions of our Masters programme. She will be greatly missed.

LIBRARY

Location, location, location...

The academic year 2008-09 ended with the long-awaited move of ISA's library into the Senate House envelope, along with the Germanic Studies Library (formerly the Library of the Institute of Germanic Studies) and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies Library.

Thanks to funding from the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund, a project to reclassify both the ISA collection and the Senate House Latin American collection to the Library of Congress classification scheme has been completed. This project has enabled the two collections to be integrated into one single sequence, thus creating a new ULRIS Latin American and Caribbean Studies collection which combines the outstanding strengths of two major national collections in the field.

The co-location of the new combined collection with the Senate House Library United States Studies collection has created a unique resource for the study of the Americas. The Americas collections are currently housed on the 3rd floor of the North Block of Senate House for the duration of Phase 3 of the refurbishment project.

Caribbeanists will benefit from the easy access to the Institute of Commonwealth Studies collection, now located on the ground floor of the North Block.

Additions

2008-9 saw the addition of a further range of Latin American material to ISA's unique film and documentary collection, most of which is now on the online catalogue.

The Library would like to thank Victor Bulmer Thomas for the donation of his Central America collection, the largest private collection on this area in the UK. Work to classify and catalogue this collection will begin during 2009-10.

New developments for 2009-10

New developments include a project to digitise the core readings on ISA's reading lists and then upload them to the Virtual Learning Environment (VLE), thus providing enhanced access to key resources for students on the Masters courses

Farewell

US studies collection coordinator Shereen Colvin retired in July 2008 after many years of dedicated service. The Institute wishes her a happy and fruitful retirement.

PUBLICATIONS

The Institute published three new in-house titles in 2008-09.

The series with Palgrave Macmillan edited by James Dunkerley continued to be very active, with a further five titles produced over the course of the year.

ISA Series

The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas

edited by **Diego Sánchez-Ancochea** and **Iwan Morgan** (2008)

Joaquim Nabuco, British Abolitionists and the End of Slavery in Brazil

edited by **Leslie Bethell** and **Jose Murilo de Carvalho** (2009)

Contesting Clio's Craft: New Directions and Debates in Canadian History

edited by **Christopher Dummitt** and **Michael Dawson** (2009)

Palgrave Macmillan – Studies of the Americas series

Editor: Maxine Molyneux

Wellbeing and Development in Peru: Local and Universal Views Confronted

Edited by **James Copestake** (2009)

The Federal Nation: Perspectives on American Federalism

by **Iwan W. Morgan** and **Philip J. Davies** (2009)

Base Colonies in the Western Hemisphere, 1940-1967

by **Steven High** (2009)

Visual Synergies in Fiction and Documentary Film from Latin America

edited by **Miriam Haddu** and **Joanna Page** (2009)

Cuban Medical Internationalism: Origins, Evolution and Goals

by **John M Kirk** and **H Michael Erisman** (2009)

Journal of Latin American Studies

The Institute continues as the administrative and editorial base for the Journal of Latin American Studies, which is published by Cambridge University Press. The Institute provides secretarial and editorial services for the Journal, with financial support from Cambridge University Press.

Dr Fiona Macaulay (University of Bradford) was appointed as Editor in January 2008, joining Dr Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) and Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool). Celia Barlow remains the focal point for the whole operation as Editorial Administrator.

Professor Anthony McFarlane (Warwick) continued as Chair of the Editorial Board, the membership of which included key scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Manchester, London and Oxford. A number of eminent scholars serve on the Journal's International Advisory Board.

POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

Master's Programmes

Seven degree programmes were offered in 2008-09.

	2008-09	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06	2004-05
Applications	91	130	128	136	152
Places offered	83	114	116	110	132

New admissions full-time	32	46	52	37	41
New admissions part-time	7	7	16	19	13
Second year part-time	8	9	15	16	20
Total enrolments	47	62	83	72	74

Enrolments by degree	2008-09	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06	2004-05
MA in Area Studies (Latin America)	19	18	30	34	27
MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development	13	17	18	16	21
MSc in Latin American Politics	6	6	6	5	7
MA in United States Studies	3	4	12	10	19
MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History	4	8	8	7	-
MSc in US Foreign Policy	2	4	7	-	-
MA in Area Studies (Comparative American Studies)	0	4	2	-	-

One student withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, 21 were from the UK, and 8 from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Latin America and the USA.

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £6,000 to six applicants for Master's study on the US and Latin America, including the Robin Humphreys bursary for students of Latin American history. Grants totalling £7,000 were made to eleven students for dissertation fieldwork expenses.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students and students from previous years who completed their degrees in 2008–09):

Pass with Distinction	5
Pass with Merit	13
Pass	19
Dissertation deferred	1
Fail (resit permitted)	3

Fail outright	1
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The following taught and/or examined on the Master's programmes:

Dr Pilar Domingo (ISA)
 Dr Timothy Lynch (ISA)
 Dr Kevin Middlebrook (ISA)
 Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)
 Professor Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths College)
 Dr Kate Quinn (ISA)
 Dr Corinne Caumartin (ISA)
 Dr Melvyn Stokes (UCL)
 Professor David Treece (King's College)
 Dr Natasha Warikoo (ISA)
 Dr Graham Woodgate (ISA)
 Dr Bruce Baker (RHUL)
 Dr Elizabeth Baquedano (UCL)
 Dr Ame Berges (ISA)
 Dr Christopher Campbell (QMUL)
 Dr Nicola Miller (UCL)
 Professor Linda Newson (King's College)
 Dr Adrian Pearce (ISA)
 Dr Adam Smith (UCL)

The following served as Visiting (External) Examiners:

Dr Patience Schell (University of Manchester)
 Professor Jean Grugel (University of Sheffield)
 Professor Neil Wynn (University of Gloucestershire)

Dr Middlebrook acted as Coordinator for the Latin American Master's programmes, and Professor Morgan for the United States programmes. Other members of the Institute's academic staff served as convenors for the individual degrees.

A language programme in Spanish was again organised in collaboration with the Modern Language Centre at King's College, enabling students on the Institute's programmes to enhance their language skills alongside their main disciplines.

Doctoral Programme

In 2008–09 one student at the Institute was awarded a research degree. There were two new research degree registrations in 2008–09.

The students registered at the Institute are listed below, with the name of the member of academic staff appointed as supervisor and the student's research topic.

Alharith Baban (Tim Lynch)
Just War or Just a War: The Assessment of American Practice of Humanitarian Intervention in Post Cold War Era.

William Booth (James Dunkerley)
The 'Taming' of the Mexican Left During the Aleman Administration (1946-52)

Elisa Botella Rodriguez (Diego Sánchez)
Food Sovereignty or Agricultural Liberalism? Globalisation and Agriculture in Cuba and Costa Rica.

Nicolas Bouchet (Iwan Morgan)
The Role of Democracy Assistance in US Foreign Policy

- Richard Dotor (Iwan Morgan)
Ulysses S Grant and the South 1865 – 1877: A Reassessment of his Role in Reconstruction
- Valeria Esquivel (Maxine Molyneux)
Time Use in the City of Buenos Aires. Measuring, Analyzing and Valuing Unpaid Care Work
- Geoff Goodwin (Diego Sánchez)
The advance and retreat of neoliberalism in the Central Andes: Some insights from Karl Polanyi
- Guillaume Long (Kevin Middlebrook)
Domestic and International Dimensions of Ecuador's Foreign Policy from 1944 – 1972
- Marcela López-Levy (Maxine Molyneux)
The moral economy of work in Argentina: how the state and society use the social economy to create work
- Emily Morris (Diego Sánchez)
Understanding Cuban economic policy and performance since 1990: a contribution to the theory of economic 'transition'
- Mara Oliva (Iwan Morgan)
How the US Press interrelated with US foreign policy towards China from 1953 - 1963
- Lucas Richert (Iwan Morgan)
Pills, Politics and Pitfalls: The FDA during the Reagan Administration
- Olivia Saunders (James Dunkerley)
Britain and the Bolivian Revolution 1952-1964
- Carmen Sepulveda Zelaya (Maxine Molyneux)
Sexual politics in Latin America: Conservative civil society and parties, Motherism and the fight against sexual and reproductive rights
- Alejandra Serpente (Maxine Molyneux)
Argentine and Chilean Diasporas in Britain: How memory of the dictatorships affects identity
- Edward Smith (Iwan Morgan)
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and American Foreign Policy towards Iraq, 2000- the present
- Constanza Tabbush (Maxine Molyneux)
Social exclusion approaches in Argentina and Chile
- Juraj Zelo (Tim Lynch)
The recurrent pattern of realism and idealism in American foreign policy

STAFF RESEARCH, ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

Maxine Molyneux

Director of the Institute and Professor of Sociology

The practicalities of the handover of the Directorship occupied much of last August and September along with the preparations for the new academic year. On assuming the Directorship my first job was to draft an application to the Dean's Development Fund to support a post in the Human Rights of Latin America. The three year post would support the Human Rights teaching and research programmes at the School currently undertaken by ISA and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. It was particularly pleasing that the success of the bid also led to the establishment of a new Human Rights Consortium designed to promote inter-School and University collaboration on Human Rights themes and opened the way for an expansion at School level of activities related to this important area. In the Spring term of 2009 I was asked to head the Consortium's Steering Group which decides on its remit, membership, advisory body and activities.

The start of the academic year coincided with the submission date for the conference papers from the British Academy link award to *Economy and Society* (see below). The final editing of the eight papers and the introduction to the special issue on social policy in Latin America was a co-ordinated effort and the help of Diego Sánchez-Ancochea was greatly appreciated. In the late summer another collaborative initiative came to fruition in the publication of a collection of articles on Latin American social policy for the journal *Development and Change*. As editor of two series on the Americas, one for Palgrave and our own in-house series, I was pleased to see a steady inflow of proposals and even more pleased to have a good number accepted for publication.

As reported elsewhere ISA's busy events programme on the United States and Canada, Latin America and the Caribbean brought many interesting speakers and themes to our various scholarly communities. My own most direct involvement was in the organisation of two events which turned out to be a significant part of this year's activity, namely the Food Crisis conference held at the Brunei Gallery in SOAS and the international conference on the Impact of the Financial Crisis on Latin America and the Caribbean. For the latter, Dr. Ame Bergés and I presented a paper discussing the social impact of the crisis in Latin America which grew out of a talk I gave to the FCO's Leadership Week day on the Americas, when the Ambassadors from the hemisphere assemble to exchange views and experiences. In April I was honoured to be the plenary speaker at Society of Latin America Studies annual conference and delivered a paper entitled 'Latin America's Neoliberal Social Policy: How neoliberal, how new?' Other papers given this year included two at London International Development Centre events. The first, 'Difference and Latin American Feminism's Other Others', was delivered at a well attended first meeting of the Bloomsbury Gender Network, and the second was entitled 'Rights Based Development: Reflections on the Latin American Experience' delivered at a half day workshop. In July I travelled to Berlin to give two talks at an international conference organised by the Latin American Institute of The Free University of Berlin, 'Thirty Years of the Sandinista Revolution': What Nicaragua Taught us' attended by a wide variety of scholars and some former Comandantes of the revolution, now in opposition to the government of President Ortega.

I continued to supervise my six PhD students and to contribute to the Globalisation and Latin American Development and Society and Development courses, and with colleagues devised two new Master's Degrees to run from the following year.

Last year I served on Committees too numerous to list here, but new ones included the British Academy Panel, Canning House Advisory Council, and the JISLAC management committee. I also continue to serve on the editorial boards of *Economy and Society* and the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, and on the Advisory Board of *Development and Change*.

Publications

The Politics of Rights: Dilemmas for Feminist Praxis (ed. with Andrea Cornwall) Routledge (2008).

Special Issue: 'Latin American Capitalism: Economic and Social Policy in Transition', *Economy and Society*, co-edited and introduced with Diego Sánchez-Ancochea and Juliana Martínez Franzoni, Vol 38/1 February 2009.

'Latin American Capitalism: Economic and Social Policy in Transition' co-authored with Juliana Martinez and Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, *Economy and Society* Vol 38/1, February 2009, 1-16.

Special Section (entitled 'New Developments in Latin America's Social Policy'), co-edited and introduced with Armando Barrientos and Jasmine Gideon, *Development and Change*, 39 (5) 2008

'New Developments in Latin America's Social Policy' (with Armando Barrientos and Jasmine Gideon) *Development and Change* 39 (5) pp 759-774, 2008

'Conditional Cash Transfers: Pathways to women's Empowerment?' Research Paper, Institute of Development Studies, 2009

'Justicia de género, ciudadanía y diferencia en América Latina' in Stephanie Kron and Karoline Noack (eds) *¿Que Género tiene el Derecho? Ciudadanía, historia y globalización*, pp 35-67 Berlin, Freie Universität 2008 (Also forthcoming in a volume commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Social Science Foundation of Latin America, (FLACSO), Mexico and Ecuador).

Ame Bergés

Lecturer in Latin American Political Economy

Research

Dr Bergés' research is broadly centred on comparative Latin American economic and social development. In light of the current global financial crisis, her focus turned toward the banking and currency crises in Latin America in recent years and whether the reforms put in place to address these issues would result in better macromanagement of the current crisis. This led to a paper on Colombia's Economic Reforms in Comparative Perspective, presented at the LSE Colombian Society Academic Conference on Colombia in Regional Perspective: Its Place in 21st century Latin America, in March 2009.

The adequacy and effectiveness of social policy interventions to mitigate the impact of the global crisis in Latin America was a second research stream, and led to a co-authored paper with Professor Maxine Molyneux: 'Social Policy Responses to the Crisis in Latin America'. This paper was presented at the FCO-ISA Conference on Latin America and the Caribbean in the Global Financial Crisis, in April 2009.

A continuing research thread in Dr Bergés' research is human capital in Latin America. During the year, she produced new comparative estimates on educational attainment from 1900 to 2000 for twenty economies in the region. This research resulted in a working paper 'Educational attainment and literacy in 20th century Latin America', which she presented at the Conference on Comparative Approaches to Inequality and Development: Latin America and Europe, at the Instituto Figuerola in Madrid in May 2009. Her participation at this conference was made possible by a generous grant from SAS and ULRIS. The paper was selected by the organisers of the conference for inclusion in a special issue of the *Revista de Historia Económica: Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History*, planned for May 2010.

In July 2009, Dr Bergés participated in a Green and Blacks' funded project examining the socio-economic realities of small organic cocoa farmers in the Dominican Republic. This required her to travel to the Dominican Republic to meet with various stakeholders in the Dominican cocoa industry, and consume copious amounts of scrumptious organic chocolate along the way. The final report will help inform Green and Blacks' policy, with a view to improving the viability of ethical and sustainable organic cocoa farming in the Dominican Republic.

This year Dr Bergés published Economics (Brazil) in the Europa Regional Surveys of the World: South America, Central America and the Caribbean 2010, published by Routledge, and was a consultant on the 2009 Legatum Prosperity Index, producing the estimates on physical and human capital stock.

Conference and Seminar Organisation

Dr Bergés organised a major two-day conference on Latin America and the Caribbean in the Global Financial Crisis in collaboration with Professors Maxine Molyneux and Kevin Middlebrook, at the Institute for the Study of the Americas in April 2009. Funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the conference brought together leading scholars from the UK, Europe, the United States, and Latin America to explore the impact of the global financial crisis on Latin America and the Caribbean. The rapporteur's report is available from: <http://americas.sas.ac.uk/events/docs/EconomicCrisisPapers/RapporteurReport.pdf>.

In June 2009, Dr Bergés was informed that her application to the EHS Initiatives and Conference fund had been approved for a two-day conference on The Historical Roots of Social Exclusion in Latin America and the Caribbean, to be held 24 and 25 June 2010 at ISA. The call for papers is available from: http://americas.sas.ac.uk/events/programmes/social_exclusion.html.

In September 2009, Dr Bergés submitted an application to the British Academy UK-Latin America and Caribbean Link Programme LAC Round 2009 to fund a two-part conference on 'Comparative Perspectives on Inequality in Latin America'. The first conference would examine new debates on social inequalities in Latin America and take place at ISA in October 2010; the second conference would focus on comparative perspectives on social inequality in Latin America and take place at the Instituto de Altos Estudios Sociales, Universidad Nacional de San Martín, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in June 2011.

Teaching and related activities

In 2008-09 Dr Bergés taught on three courses in two degree programmes: 'Globalisation and Development in Latin America'; 'Society and Development'; and 'The Economics of Latin America'. She was also supervisor of record of Geoff Goodwin, a doctoral student at ISA.

To streamline the teaching on the year-long 'Society and Development' and 'The Economics of Latin America' courses, Dr Bergés proposed a new course in the first term: 'Development in Latin America', which is team-taught with Professor Maxine Molyneux and Dr Graham Woodgate. The 'Society and Development' and the new 'Contemporary Issues in Latin American Economics' courses are now half-year courses, and taught in the second term.

Timothy Lynch

Senior Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

2008-09 was Dr. Lynch's fourth year at ISA. He was promoted to Senior Lecturer in summer 2008. He was the 2009 winner of the Richard E. Neustadt Prize for the best book on American government and politics by a British-based scholar published in 2008, for *After Bush: The Case for Continuity in American Foreign Policy* (Cambridge, 2008), co-authored with Robert Singh.

Teaching

Tim has continued to teach four popular courses on ISA's US Programme: 1) Cold War US Foreign Policy and 2) the Politics of US Foreign Policy (in the Autumn); 3) Post-Cold War US Foreign Policy, and 4) a Case Study course (Neoconservatism and US Foreign Policy) (in the Spring). He is currently developing a new course on Obama's foreign policy. He also contributed five sessions on ISA's Research Methods course (Autumn).

Event coordination

BISA

Tim convened the largest US foreign policy conference in the UK, 18-19 September 2008. The British International Studies Association working group conference was held at and in partnership with the LSE Ideas Centre. It brought together 100 attendees, from academia, government, the media, and think tanks. There were 10 parallel panels and over 35 papers offered within them. Funding for the conference came via an ESRC grant, secured by Tim Lynch, and a standing contribution from BISA. The ESRC grant (£6,100) allowed over 25 post-graduates (via bursaries) to attend and funded the travel and registration costs of three UK-based

academics. Five publishers also provided sponsorship and had bookstands at the event: Ashgate, Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press, and Zed Books. Selected papers from the conference and the repeat conference in September 2009 will constitute the core of a volume edited by Tim Lynch and published under the Institute for the Study of the Americas imprint.

ISA symposia

Tim convened several popular symposia at ISA in 2008-09. These included 'Minor League, Major Problems: The Case Against a League of Democracies,' Charles Kupchan (Georgetown) held jointly with SOAS; 'Beyond Bush: US foreign policy in a new era,' a symposium to mark the launch of a special issue of *International Politics* (co-edited by Dr. Lynch), speakers included Michael Cox (LSE), Toby Dodge (QMUL), and Trevor McCrisken (Warwick); 'US-Latin American relations: the Bush legacy,' by Grace Livingston, former *Guardian* correspondent; and 'Between the Bushes: Clinton's foreign policy,' given by John Dumbrell (Durham).

Conference and other presentations

Tim presented his current and published research in a number of forums, conferences, and debates. These included the British Library, Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas), Copenhagen Business School, King's College London, London Metropolitan University, the Liberal Democrat conference (Bournemouth), the Fabian Society, and the US Embassy. He attended the 2008 American Political Science Association annual conference in Boston.

Media

Tim appeared on Channel 4 News, the Today Programme, Sky News and Aljazeera. His book *After Bush* was reviewed in *Law and Politics Book Review* (APSA) 18, 8 (16 Aug 2008); *Commentary* (Nov 2008); *Sunday Business Post* (Dublin, 2 Nov 2008); *Argentina* 4 (Jan 2008); *H-Diplo Roundtable* X, 20 (Jul 2009).

Publications

Published chapters/articles:

- 'Liberalism and Neoliberalism,' in Parmar, Miller and Ledwidge (eds), *New Directions in United States Foreign Policy* (London and New York: Routledge, 2009): 48-61
- 'Beyond Bush: a new era in US foreign policy?' (with Trevor B. McCrisken), *International Politics* 46 (2009): 115-18
- "'We don't care if they're terrorists': Sinn Féin in Anglo-American Relations, from Clinton to Bush,' in Nicholas J. Cull and Joseph J. Popiolkowski (eds.) *Public Diplomacy, Cultural Interventions & the Peace Process in Northern Ireland: Track Two to Peace?* (Los Angeles: Figueroa Press, 2009; ISBN-13: 978-1932800-37-1): 73-81
- 'US reiterates commitment to African growth,' *Jane's Intelligence Weekly*, 26 August 2009

Chapters/articles in press/progress:

- 'American foreign and security policy,' in Peele, Bailey, Cain and Peter, eds., *Developments in American Politics 6* (Palgrave Macmillan, in press)
- 'The McBama National Security Consensus and Republican Foreign Policy after the 2008 Election,' in Peele and Aberbach (eds.), *The Future of American Conservatism* (contract pending)
- 'Was George W. Bush a Neoconservative in his Foreign policy?' in Morgan and Davies (eds.), *The Right Man? Assessing the legacy of George W. Bush*, Institute for the Study of the Americas Press and Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming 2010)
- 'Academics vs. Bush: the war on error,' *Political Studies Review* (in press)

Books (sole-author) in progress:

- *After the Cold War: American Foreign Policy in a New World* (New York: Cambridge University Press; Essential Histories Series; forthcoming 2010)
- *Days of Infamy: How America Responds to Attack, from 5/7 to 9/11* (forthcoming 2011)

Kevin J. Middlebrook

Reader in Latin American Politics

During the 2008-2009 academic year, Kevin J. Middlebrook taught the MA courses on 'The International Politics of Latin America' and 'Democratization in Latin America', as well as the units on labour and globalisation and on US-Mexican relations in the 'Globalisation and Latin American Development' (GLAD) degree programme. He served as convenor of the MA in Latin American Area Studies and the MSc in Latin American Politics degrees, as well as overall coordinator of the Institute's Latin America programme.

During the year he continued work on a study of the international defence of workers' rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement. He also began work on a (co-authored) chapter on labour and politics in Mexico for the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook of Mexican Politics*.

In June 2009, Dr Middlebrook attended meetings of the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in Rio de Janeiro in his capacity as LASA Treasurer. Also under the auspices of LASA, he founded (and serves as co-chair) of an organised section on Mexico with approximately 315 members.

Over the course of the year he was co-convenor of international conferences on 'Making Trade Work for Development in Latin America' (co-sponsored by the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the Inter-American Development Bank) and 'Latin America and the Caribbean in the Global Financial Crisis' (co-sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office), as well as a workshop on 'Labour Standards and Social Justice: Theory and Practice in Latin America and the Caribbean'. He also served as a panelist at the first two of these events, and as a discussant on the panel on US policy toward Latin America at the annual conference of the British International Studies Association / US Foreign Policy Working Group.

Dr Middlebrook delivered guest lectures on contemporary US-Latin American relations at the Royal College of Defence Studies (London), on democratic consolidation in Mexico at the Latin American Centre, University of Oxford, and on the 1968 dissident movement in Mexico at the UCL Festival of the Moving Image. In addition, he gave radio, television and newspaper interviews on Mexican politics and economic affairs and on US policy toward Latin America to the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation, Al-Jazeera Television (English), the BBC, the Italian National News Agency and other media outlets.

During the 2008-2009 year he served as external PhD examiner at the University of Oxford (two examinations) and the University of Sussex. He served as external reviewer of candidates for promotion or tenure at the University of California-Santa Cruz and the University of Utah.

In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for *Comparative Politics*, *Journal of Latin American Studies* (four reviews), *Journal of Politics*, *Latin American Research Review* (two reviews), *Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos*, *Revista Mexicana de Sociología* and the University of Wales Press.

Dr Middlebrook serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and *Estudios Políticos* (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México).

His publications included 'Caciquismo and Democracy: Mexico and Beyond', *Bulletin of Latin American Research* 28 (3): 411-27, and 'Mexico', *Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year* (2008).

In May, Dr Middlebrook was promoted to Professor of Politics, effective 1 September 2009.

Iwan Morgan

Professor of United States Studies

Iwan continued to teach his usual courses – Rise of the Sunbelt; US Political Economy; Presidents and the Presidency; and Research Methods – on the three US masters programmes. In addition, he acted as programme leader and awards board chair for these programmes. He also continued to supervise his five

research students. As in other years, his administrative responsibilities included leading ISA's US programmes, chairing the Higher Degrees Committee, and serving on the Research Degrees Committee.

Iwan also organised speakers for three named lectures. Peter Onuf (Virginia University) delivered the Caroline Robbins lecture, speaking on the topic of Thomas Jefferson and Alexis de Toqueville on American Democracy. To celebrate Abraham Lincoln's bicentenary, the Harry Allen Lecture was delivered by Allen Guelzo (Gettysburg College) on Lincoln's significance to nineteenth century transatlantic liberalism (this also doubled as the UCL Commonwealth Fund lecture). Finally Nancy McGirr (Harvard) delivered the James Bryce American Commonwealth lecture on Prohibition and the making of modern America.

In terms of broader service to the School of Advanced Study and the University of London, Iwan contributed to its generic training programme for research students and for the special training course for social scientists. In addition, he sat on the Academic Policy and Standards Committee and the Research Training Subcommittee. He also acted as co-convenor of the University of London's American History Research Seminars.

Iwan's most significant initiative in 2008-09 was the launch of the US Presidency Centre. This aims to promote and facilitate research on the US presidency through regular conferences, symposia and public lectures, and to promote broader understanding of the American presidency through outreach activities beyond the community of academic specialists. The new organisation promoted a series of events in the academic year: a half-day symposium on 'The Presidency at the Movies'; various book launches; a symposium on the 2008 election in historical perspective; a conference in association with the British Library's Eccles Centre on George W. Bush's legacy; and an international historical conference which brought together British, continental European and US scholars to discuss the Republican party's search for majority status, 1960-1980. The latter event received generous funding from the Paul Mellon Fund to underwrite the travel costs of American speakers and from the British Association of American Studies and the Royal Historical Society to defer the costs of postgraduate attendees. The only disappointment on the funding front was that the USPC joint bid with Oxford University Rothermere American Institute to win a Leverhulme Trust major conference award was unsuccessful. Nevertheless, the experience gained from the application process will hopefully stand USPC in good stead in the future.

As part of USPC outreach activities, Iwan spoke at a Camden black history event on Shirley Chisholm's 1972 presidential bid and gave presentations on the 2008 presidential election to Eton College sixth formers, Queen Mary-UL Politics Society, and as part of an election panel at the British Association of American Studies 2009 conference. He also gave a talk on the twenty-first century presidency to the Congress to Campus sixth-form conference on American politics at the British Library. In addition, Iwan gave commentaries on the politics of the new Obama administration on BBC radio and television, CNN and Sky. In addition, he accepted an invitation to score Obama's performance on twelve issues to mark the president's first hundred days in office for the BBC website. His adjudications generated a lively blogging response from numerous points of the globe. Finally, he participated in a briefing session on domestic US politics at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for the newly appointed political analyst to the UK Embassy in Washington DC.

Iwan continued to be active in scholarly organisations that promote interest in the US. He was re-elected for a third term as chair of the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States, was elected for the first time to serve on the British Association of American Studies executive committee, and served once more on the American Politics Group's Richard E. Neustadt Book Award panel. In addition, he was appointed to the American Politics Group conference subcommittee.

Iwan continued to serve as an external examiner for the BA History degree at Royal Holloway, University of London and for the BA History at Kent. He accepted appointment as external examiner for the MPhil (Modern History) programme at Cambridge University. In addition he externally examined a doctoral thesis at Keele University.

The personal highlight of Iwan's year was the submission on schedule of his monograph manuscript, *The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush* at the very start of 2009. Positive reader evaluation and the timeliness of the subject persuaded the University Press of Kansas to advance

publication by six months. This required some rapid rewriting to meet editorial requirements but all was completed on schedule for the official launch in November 2009.

Iwan presented on his research at three conferences. He gave a paper on ‘The Economic Presidency’ to the annual American Politics Group conference; a paper on ‘Supply-side tax reform and Republican political strategy,’ to ISA’s international conference on the GOP; and a paper on ‘The Transformation of the Balanced-Budget Principle in the Age of Keynes’ to the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States annual conference.

Iwan also brought out as co-editor two collections of works based on previous ISA conferences. In addition he published a number of scholarly essays in his own right. The details are outlined below.

Publications

Edited books:

(with Diego Sánchez-Ancochea) *The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas* (London: Institute for the Study of the Americas, 2008)

(with Philip Davies) *The Federal Nation: Perspectives on American Federalism* (New York: Palgrave, 2009) [Studies of the Americas series]

Contributions to Edited Books

“America’s Current Account Deficit and its Public Budget Deficit,” in Sanchez-Ancochea and Morgan, *The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas*

“Reaganomics and its legacy,” in Cheryl Hudson and Gareth Davies, eds., *Ronald Reagan and the 1980s: Perceptions, Policies and Legacies* (New York: Palgrave, 2008) [Studies of the Americas series]

“Down and Out in Washington and London (But not in Paris or Berlin): The Decline of the Postwar Consensus in Transatlantic Perspective” in Roberta Haar and Neil Wynn, *Transatlantic Conflict and Consensus: Culture History and Politics* (Cambridge: Cambridge Academic Press, 2009)

Adrian Pearce

Lecturer in Latin American History

Adrian Pearce joined the Institute on 1 September 2008, the same day his daughter chose for her birth; an interesting start to the academic year. He is employed jointly with King’s College, London, where he is further sub-divided between the Departments of Portuguese & Brazilian Studies and Spanish and Spanish-American Studies, making him responsible to three Heads of Department in two institutions.

Teaching

Adrian’s teaching for the Institute centred upon ‘Latin America from Colony to Modernity: 1750-1950’, a year-long survey course in modern Latin American history. This course was devised and long taught by James Dunkerley, and some course material was carried over from its earlier incarnation, including the observation that some of the recommended reading was ‘rather poor’, and the sage injunction to students to neither believe nor disbelieve *all* that they read. Adrian also taught undergraduate courses in colonial Latin American history and modern Brazilian history at King’s College.

Events organisation

Adrian was involved in the preparation of a number of events throughout the year. With a colleague from the McDonald Institute for Archaeology, University of Cambridge, Dr Paul Heggarty, he organised a one-day symposium on 15 September 2008 on the theme of ‘History and Linguistics in the Andes’. This event was part-sponsored by the British Academy, and brought together some twenty leading historians, linguists, archaeologists, and anthropologists from the Americas and Europe to discuss how the disciplines of history

and linguistics can mutually inform and assist one another. This event led subsequently to the signing of a book contract with Palgrave, described below.

Adrian was convenor of Latin American events at the Institute, and so was concerned with part of the rich programme of events put on over the course of the year. Conferences, workshops, and seminars were held on topics from Latin American vanguardist poetry to the aftermath (or otherwise) of neo-liberalism in the region. Adrian perhaps took special satisfaction in welcoming Professor Scarlett O'Phelan Godoy, this year's Simón Bolívar Professor at Cambridge, to ISA for a talk on popular sectors and social unrest in independence-era Peru. Scarlett has an association with ISA, and its forebear ILAS, going many years.

Adrian also presented his own work to colleagues and guests in the ISA seminar series, with a presentation on 'British Overseas Trade and Latin America on the Eve of Independence' on 18 February 2009. He had earlier given papers discussing different aspects of his work at the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge; at the workshop on history and linguistics he co-organised at the Institute in September 2008; and in the Department of Portuguese & Brazilian Studies at King's College.

Society for Latin American Studies

Adrian has served as Secretary of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) since April 2005, and was re-elected (in the absence of any rivals, it should be noted) to a further two-year term in this role during elections held in Spring 2009. He addressed the Annual General Meeting of the Society during the Annual Conference, held in late March at the University of Leeds.

Research and Publications

Adrian's research this year has continued to focus on British commercial relations with Latin America, the subject of a book published in 2007, while also displaying a novel interest in native Andeans, with some emphasis on the early-republican period. Thus, Adrian has an article forthcoming in late 2009 in the *English Historical Review*, titled 'The Hope-Barings Contract: Finance and Trade between Europe and the Americas, 1805-1808', while with Paul Heggarty, he signed a contract with Palgrave for a volume in the 'Studies of the Americas' series (edited at ISA) titled *History and Language in the Andes*. The latter volume will appear in 2010, and presents ten of the best papers given at the symposium held at ISA in September 2008. It includes a single-authored essay by Adrian ('Revisiting "Reindianisation" in the Nineteenth-Century Andes'), and a further essay and an introduction co-authored with Dr Heggarty. Adrian also published two book reviews, in the *Journal of Latin American Studies*.

Kate Quinn

Lecturer in Modern History

Research and Publications Activity

Throughout the year Dr Quinn continued her research and writing on Black Power in the Caribbean. Archival research and interviews conducted in Trinidad as well as research conducted at the National Archive, London provided the foundation for the seminar paper 'From Black Power to Doc Power: Eric Williams and Black Power in Trinidad and Tobago' delivered at Newcastle University in May 2009, currently being expanded into an article for submission to the *Journal of Latin American Studies*. Research continues for a comparative monograph on state relations with Black Power in the Caribbean. Dr Quinn is also guest-editing a special issue of *MaComere*, the Journal of the Association of Caribbean Women Writers and Scholars. The issue, to be co-edited with Alissa Trotz (University of Toronto), will focus on 'Women and National Political Movements in the Caribbean'. Dr Quinn also wrote a review for the *Journal of Contemporary History* (forthcoming, April 2010) and acted as a peer-reviewer for the *Bulletin of Latin American Research*.

Conference and Seminar Presentations

Dr Quinn presented the following conference and seminar papers:

- 'Race and Ethnic Communities', Borders and Traffic: Comparative Perspectives on Teaching the Americas Conference, University of Swansea, 17th October 2008.

- 'Ethnic Politics in Contemporary Guyana', Society for Latin American Studies 45th Annual Conference, Leeds University 27th March 2009.
- 'From Black Power to Doc Power? Eric Williams & Black Power in Trinidad & Tobago', Caribbean Research Seminar in the North, Newcastle University, 22nd May 2009.

Conference, Workshop and Seminar Organisation

2008-2009 was a very busy year for events on the Caribbean. Highlights included co-organising a highly successful two day conference on 'The World Food Crisis: Perspectives from the Global South', held in February 2009; a symposium on 'Canada and the Cuban Revolution' co-organised with Phil Buckner (Institute of Commonwealth Studies); and a panel on 'Caribbean Studies and Publishing' which brought together academics and publishers to discuss the state of publishing on Caribbean issues today. Dr Quinn also collaborated with Vladimir Smith (The British Cuban Heritage Foundation) to organise a screening of Cuban short films and a talk by the renowned Cuban director, Tomás Piard, in conjunction with UCL's Festival of the Moving Image. Dr Quinn also co-convened a panel on 'Race and Modernity in the Caribbean' at the Society of Latin American Studies Annual Conference. It is the intention to maintain a Caribbean panel at SLAS each year. Finally Dr Quinn continued as co-convenor of the Caribbean Seminar Series jointly convened by ISA and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. The programme ranged from seminars on the practice of *obeah* in the colonial Caribbean to the role of the working class in the Cuban Revolution. The programme ended with a packed seminar by Victor Bulmer-Thomas on the question of 'When and Why did Haiti fall Behind?'

Teaching and Related Activities

During the academic year Dr Quinn taught two courses on the Caribbean: 'The Caribbean from the Haitian Revolution to the Cuban Revolution' and 'Politics, Society and Development in the Modern Caribbean'. She is supervising two PhDs, on 'Migration and Return Migration from the Caribbean: A Case Study of St Kitts Nevis' and 'The Organised Working Class and the Cuban Revolution'. Dr Quinn continued in the role of MA dissertation co-ordinator and has also served on ISA's Research Degrees Committee since October 2007. She is convenor of the new MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies which took in its first students in October 2009. Dr Quinn was also appointed external examiner for the Caribbean programmes of London Metropolitan University.

Societies and Other Activities

Dr Quinn continued as a Committee Member of the Society for Caribbean Studies and as Chair of the Bridget Jones Award, Society for Caribbean Studies. The Annual Conference was held at the Wilberforce Institute for the Study of Slavery and Emancipation, Hull 1st-3rd July 2009. This year's winner of the Bridget Jones Travel Award was the Jamaican writer, performer and director, Carolyn Allen. Dr Quinn is a member of the Association of Caribbean Historians (ACH), Latin American Studies Association (LASA), Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) and the Cuba Forum.

Graham Woodgate

Senior Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

In 2008-09 Graham took over as Director of the Globalisation and Latin American Development (GLAD) MSc programme. As a result of recent staffing changes and course restructuring, he assumed a wider teaching role within the Institute, contributing additional lectures on Latin American development and globalisation to the GLAD core course and contributing for the first time to the Society and Development in Latin America course. While it was initially planned that Graham's additional teaching on these courses would be balanced by restructuring his dedicated environmental sociology class from a whole into a half course unit course, due to popular demand he provided a spring term course entitled 'Sustainable Development in Latin America and the Caribbean'. From 2010-11, this will be a half unit course offered in the autumn term.

In early-November, Graham invited Professor Suzanne Morse to join his class on 'The enduring importance of maize in rural Mexico'. Suzanne is a botanist and agroecologist who has researched and taught extensively in Southern Mexico and holds the Elizabeth Battles Newlin Chair of Botany at the College of the Atlantic in

Maine. At the end of the month Graham hosted a visit and presentation from a group representing the human rights struggle of the Mutilon-Bari in Santander, Colombia in the face of the intrusion of the oil industry into their indigenous territory. The group's visit to the UK was hosted by Peace Brigades International.

In December Graham organised two evening events at Tavistock Square. He hosted a presentation from Dr Nigel Poole (SOAS and ISA Associate Fellow) on the 'Telesecundaria' system in Mexico and its impact on rural livelihoods and economies in rural Chiapas. He also arranged a talk by Dr Annabel De Frece on *milpero* culture in Yucatán, which was hosted by ISA's Dr Adrian Pearce. Graham also travelled to the Mediterranean Institute of Agronomy at Bari in Italy in December to contribute to their research training programme for agricultural development professionals from around the Mediterranean. Having provided training on research methods and techniques, and provided on-line feedback during the research phase of the programme, he returned to Italy in June to work with the students on the presentation and dissemination of their research findings.

In January Graham arranged and hosted talks from: Doctoral Candidate Cebaldo de Leon Iniwapi, an ethnic Kuna anthropologist whose PhD investigates Kuna responses to attempts to develop tourism in Kuna Yala, Panamá and Dr Andrea Lampis of the Centre for Interdisciplinary Development Studies (CIDER), Universidad de Los Andes in Colombia. Dr Lampis spoke on 'Climate change vulnerability and adaptation in coastal Colombia'. On Wednesday 21 January Graham hosted the Annual GLAD Lecture, at which Prof. Peadar Kirby spoke on the "New Left" in Latin America'.

At the end of January eight months of planning and preparation together with colleagues Kate Quinn and Maxine Molyneux bore fruit in the form of a two-day international conference: 'The World Food Crisis and the Global South'. Day one of the conference addressed the global situation, while Day 2 focused on Latin America and the Caribbean. The conference was attended by well over 100 participants from a broad range of governmental departments and agencies, international NGOs and industry representatives as well as academics from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds.

Professor Canrobert Costa Neto of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro joined the Institute as Visiting Research Fellow at the beginning of February, but arrived a few days early to present a paper at the Food Conference. The subject of Canrobert's research is the MST and agrarian reform. At the conference he spoke on the MST and biofuel production in Brazil and he also contributed to Graham's Sustainable Development course with a seminar on the agroecology of peri-urban agrarian reform settlements. During his stay Canrobert and Graham worked together on a research proposal to develop the work of a Master's student whose dissertation they co-supervised following their contributions to the Joint Official Postgraduate Programme in Agroecology of the University of Cordoba and the International University of Andalucía, Spain. The research will investigate the ecological and cultural impacts of the incorporation of off-farm economic activities into the livelihoods of members of MST *asentamientos*.

Graham spent a day at King's College during February as part of a panel selected to provide feedback on an ESRC-funded project led by Professor Michael Redclift and Dr Mark Pelling on 'Human security and local governance: negotiating environmental risk management under rapid urbanisation in the Mexican Caribbean.' Graham's work with ISA Associate Fellow Michael Redclift, editing the Second Edition of *The International Handbook of Environmental Sociology*, intensified during the first half of 2009, but by the end of the academic year the final production process was on schedule with publication planned for March 2010. In June, Graham was approached by colleagues at the Centre for Development, Environment and Policy (SOAS) concerning the revision of their distance learning module in Sustainable Forest Management and was contracted to produce a scoping document for the revision during August and September.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

The Institute held 88 events in 2008-09, attracting 391 speakers and an audience of 1738. Over 127 speakers and 393 members of the audience were from overseas. Around one third of those who participated were students and staff of the federal University of London.

Canadian Programme

Conferences

Canada and the Cuban Revolution

Co-organised with the Institute for Commonwealth Studies and the International Institute for the Study of Cuba at London Metropolitan University

Panel on 'Canada and the Cuban Revolution'

Discussant: Emily Morris, Senior Research Fellow, International Institute for the Study of Cuba

Differences of Perception: Canadian and American Approaches to Cuba

Lana Wylie, McMaster University

Fair Play for Cuba: The Cuban Revolution Meets Cold War Canada

Cynthia Wright, York University (Toronto)

Canada and the Cuban Revolution: a perspective from Cuba

Raul Rodríguez, University of Havana

Keynote:

Reflections on Canada-Cuba relations since 1959

John Kirk, Dalhousie University

Chair: Phillip Buckner, Research Fellow, ISA and ICS

The Queen's Other Realms: The Crown and its Legacy in Australia, Canada and New Zealand

Peter John Boyce (formerly Vice-Chancellor, Murdoch University), followed by commentaries by Phillip Buckner (Institute of Commonwealth Studies), Frank Bongiorno (Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, King's College) and Andrew Sharp (Centre for New Zealand Studies, Birkbeck College).

Seminars

Quebec and Canadian Federalism

Guy Laforest, Laval University

Organised by The Quebec Office and co-hosted by ISA

Diasporas and collective memories: the Irish in North American cities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

William Jenkins, York University, Canada

Autobiographical Fictions, Religions, and Transcultured Writers: The Text in the World in Canadian/Quebecois novels of the 1990s

Marie Vautier, University of Victoria, Canada and ISA

British investment and the creation of Australia and Canada

Bernard Attard, Leicester University

Andrew Dilley, University of Aberdeen

Andrew Smith, Laurentian University

Caribbean Programme

Conferences and Symposia

Caribbean Studies and Publishing

New Perspectives on Publishing from the Caribbean

Ian Randle, founder, Ian Randle Publishers, Jamaica,

Researching and Writing the Caribbean: Problems and Possibilities for the Historian

Professor Verene Shepherd, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica,

Round Table: *Caribbean Publishing from the British Perspective*

Professor Bill Schwarz, Queen Mary University of London

Professor Gad Heuman, University of Warwick

Walking a tightrope: trying not to fall off

Jeremy Poynting, founder, Peepal Tree Press

Perspectives from the Commonwealth Foundation

Mark Nowotny, Commonwealth Foundation

Migration, Memory and Identities

co-organised with the Institute of Education

Maxine Molyneux, welcome and introduction

Ann Phoenix, "The Issues"

Migration and identities

Migration, Family Land, Memory and Identity in Jamaican Transnational Communities

Jean Besson

Passing down family history in migrant's families as an identity resource for children

Catherine Delcroix

Chair: Leandra Box

Keynote address

Memory in the Construction and Transformation of Caribbean Migrant Identities

Elizabeth Thomas-Hope

Chair: Paul Thompson

Memory

Caribbean Mothering in the UK: Transnational Lives, Cultural Ties and Collective Memory

Tracey Reynolds

Serial Migration and Forgetting

Stephanie Davis-Gill

Chair: Margaret Byron

Keynote address:

The Return of the Migrant: Caribbean Narratives of Success and Failure

Karen Fog-Olwig
Chair: Adele Jones

Day two: Migration, identities, and language

Polish migrants, split families and serial migration: The role of children and education in families decision making strategies
Louise Ryan and Rosemary Sales

Communication in Transnational Filipino Parenting
Danny Miller

The impact of language brokering on adult identities
Elaine Bauer
Chair: Patrice Lawrence

Keynote address:
Lost in translation? Transnational biographies as an identity issue
Helma Lutz
Chair: Chamion Cabellero

Migration, identities, and language (continued)

Exploring the experiences of multilingual living: challenges and opportunities for individuals and families
Charlotte Burck

Child Language brokering in action
Nigel Hall
Chair: Mary MacLeod

Keynote address:
From the Borderlands to the Center: Migrant Youth, "Mixed" Contexts and the development of Transcultural Skills
Marjorie Orellana
Chair: Ginny Morrow

Implications for moving forward
Concluding discussion
Harry Goulbourne

Canada and the Cuban Revolution
(details on page 23)

Labour Standards and Social Justice: Theory and Practice in Latin America and the Caribbean
(details on page 26)

Latin America and the Caribbean in the Global Financial Crisis
(details on page 27)

Seminars

When and Why did Haiti fall Behind? From Independence to the US Occupation.
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, ISA

Damming the Flood: Haiti, Aristide and the Politics of Containment
Peter Hallward, Middlesex and Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan

From the 'Paris of the West Indies' to the Antillean Pompeii: St. Pierre, Martinique, at the time of its decimation in 1902
John Cowley, ICwS

Los Impactos del Turismo en Kuna Yala: Turismo y Cultura entre los Kuna de Panama
Cebaldo de León Inawinapi, 'Universidade de Tras-os-Montes e Alto Douro' and 'Centro de Estudos Transdisciplinares para o Desenvolvimento', Portugal.

Tripping on his own Banana Peel: Cheddi Jagan's 'Struggle' for Guyana's Freedom, 1946-66
Clem Secharan, London Metropolitan University

Entangled Encounters: Globalisation in Contemporary Caribbean Literature
Wendy Knepper, ISA and Brunel University

Colonial Rule and Spiritual Power: Obeah, the State, and Caribbean Culture
Diana Paton and Maarit Forde, Newcastle University

Latin American Programme

Conferences and Symposia

Labour Standards and Social Justice: Theory and Practice in Latin America and the Caribbean

Session I: Promoting International Labour Standards

Setting Global Labour Standards
Natan Elkin, Department of International Labour Standards, ILO (Geneva)

Trade Unions and International Labour Rights
Sam Gurney, Trade Union Congress (London)

NGOs and the Promotion of International Labour Standards
Kevin Thomas, Maquila Solidarity Network (Toronto, Canada)

Session II: Applying International Labour Standards

Voluntary Codes of Conduct and Corporate Social Responsibility
Rhys Jenkins, School of International Development, University of East Anglia

Global Production Chains and Corporate Codes of Conduct
Chris McCann, Ethical Standard Country Manager, Wal-Mart (UK)
Lesley Roberts, CSR Director, Pentland Group (UK)

Monitoring Voluntary Codes of Conduct
Martin Cooke, Ethical Trading Initiative (London)

Latin America after Neoliberalism

Welcome by Maxine Molyneux, Director of ISA

After neoliberalism – what? Current trends in Latin American governance
Argentina, Bolivia and Venezuela in comparative perspective

Speakers:

Jean Grugel (University of Sheffield), Pia Riggirozzi (University of Sheffield), Julia Buxton (University of

Bradford) and Pilar Domingo (Overseas Development Institute)
Chair: Steve Ludlam (University of Sheffield)

Commentary and debate

Speakers:
Nicola Phillips (University of Manchester), Francisco Panizza (LSE) and Diego Sanchez Ancochea (University of Oxford)
Chair: Celia Szustermann (University of Westminster)

Colombia: Recent Research in History, Literature and Film

A JISLAC seminar funded by the British Academy

Elections and the Origins of Democracy in Colombia

Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Historical Perspectives on Contemporary Colombian Politics

Christopher Abel

Colombian Cinema and La Violencia

Rory O'Bryen

Cinema and the City in Colombia

Geoffrey Kantaris

García Márquez: Writing History

Gerald Martin and John King

Uses and Abuses of History in the Fiction of Juan Gabriel Vásquez

Anne McLean and Juan Gabriel Vásquez

Latin America and the Caribbean in the Global Financial Crisis

Sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Session One: Dimensions of the Current Crisis in Latin America and the Caribbean

Chair: Maxine Molyneux

Latin America and the Global Financial Crisis

EVK FitzGerald (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford)

Virtue rewarded or back to square one? The economic and political impact of the world recession on Latin America

Michael Reid (*The Economist*)

Session two: Something Old, Something New: The Current Crisis in Historical Perspective

Chair: Leslie Bethell

The Great Depression and The Great Recession: Some Observations

Albert Fishlow (Columbia University)

Paper presented in speaker's absence by Colin Lewis (UCL)

Some notes on the 1930s crisis and Latin American responses, and what we might learn for today

Rosemary Thorp (CRISE, Oxford)

Panel Three: Short and Long-Term Economic Consequences of the Crisis

Chair: Diego Sánchez-Ancochea

From Financieristic to Real Macroeconomics
Ricardo Ffrench-Davis (Universidad de Chile)

The Global Financial Crisis: From NYC to Latam
Carlos Winograd (Paris School of Economics and University of Paris-Evry)

Panel Three – continued
Chair: Ame Bergés

The Mexican economy: urgent challenges and structural problems
Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid (ECLAC, Mexico City)

Not just sheer size: is there something special about Brazil?
Justine Thody (Economist Intelligence Unit)

Responding to the crisis in Latin America: short-term dilemmas and long term opportunities
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford)

Panel Four: Implications for Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy
Chair: Celia Szusterman

Argentina: Conflicting priorities: pre-election pressures at a time of downturn
Jill Hedges (Oxford Analytica)

The Caribbean and the global financial crisis: Implications for domestic politics and foreign policy
Peter Clegg (University of the West of England)

The impact of the global economic crisis on politics in Brazil and Brazil's regional and global aspirations.
Leslie Bethell (Oxford University)

Panel Four – continued
Chair: John Crabtree

Economic Downturn, Political Upturn in Bolivia
George Gray Molina (CRISE, Oxford)

Mexico in the Crisis
Kevin Middlebrook (ISA)

Venezuela: It's Not the Economy Stupid
Julia Buxton (University of Bradford)

Panel Five: *Implications for Social Policy and Welfare*
Chair: Francisco Panizza

Poverty, poverty reduction and the crisis
Armando Barrientos (University of Manchester)

Crises and social policy in Latin America: small ship in big storm
Fernando Filgueira (CEPAL, Chile)

Panel Five – continued

Social Policy Responses to the Crisis in Latin America
Maxine Molyneux and Ame Bergés (ISA)

Drugs, Social Marginalization and the Prospects for Peace in Colombia
Jennifer Schirmer (University of Oslo)

Panel Six: Concluding Reflections, International Dimensions and Political Futures
Chair: Kevin Middlebrook

The likely impact of the current financial crisis on the Left and Centre Governments in Latin America
Francisco Panizza (London School of Economics)

Latin America and China in the Current Crisis: A Blessing in Disguise
Javier Santiso (OECD Development Centre)

Concluding Summary and closing remarks
Laurence Whitehead (Nuffield College, Oxford)

Moctezuma II Symposium

A two-day event co-organised with the Institute of Archaeology, UCL

José Contel (Université du Littoral, Cote d'Oppale)
Abuiñzotl o la Predestinación de un Tlatoani: Ensayo sobre el nombre de los Reyes Aztecas

Juan José Batalla (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)
La representación de Motecuhzoma II en los códices: contextos en los que aparece figurado y análisis historiográfico

Patrick Lesbre (Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail)
Entrevista entre Moctezuma y Nezahualpilli: Augurio de la Conquista

Katarzyna Mikulska–Dabrowska (Universidad de Varsovia)
Escapando a Cincalco: las facultades (no) divinas de Moctezuma Xocoytzin

Nicholas James (Independent Scholar)
Urban crisis: Manners in Tenochtitlan

Elizabeth Graham (Institute of Archaeology, UCL)
Warfare and the Faces of Tribute

Patrick Hajovsky (University of Texas at San Antonio)
Moctezuma's Portrait at Chapultepec

Elizabeth Baquedano (Institute of Archaeology, UCL)
Fit for a King: Gold among the Aztec elite

Emily Umberger (Arizona State University)
Aztec Historical Thought: Moctezuma II and the Conquest of Mexico

Stacie Widdifield (University of Arizona)
Moctezuma in the 19th Century: from Archaeology to diplomacy

Moctezuma's Death: history and mythology
Patrick Johansson (Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

Prosecuting Pinochet: human rights trials in Chile 1998-2008

Cath Collins, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile
Carlos Reyes-Manzo, Chilean exile, photographer and poet
David Sugarman, Lancaster University

The World Food Crisis and the Global South

Supported by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and JISLAC

Opening Keynote:

The Fault-Lines in Global Food Policy

Laurence Haddad, Director, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Chair: Maxine Molyneux

Does the food price spike of 07/08 mean the world food system is broken? Causes, remedies and prospects for the future

Steve Wiggins, Overseas Development Institute

Chair: Graham Woodgate

What should we learn from the 2007 World Food Crisis?

Andrew Dorward, SOAS Centre for Development Environment and Policy

Chair: Graham Woodgate

Links between the food crisis, food security and social injustice within the food system

Jim Sumberg, New Economics Foundation

Chair: Harry West

Afternoon Keynote:

Current Challenges to Food Security: Climate Change, Agrofuels and GMOs

Suman Sahai, Convenor of Gene Campaign

Chair: Ame Bergés

Productivity Constraints in African Agriculture

Philip Woodhouse, Institute for Development Policy and Management, University of Manchester

Chair: Graham Woodgate

Brazilian prospects: food and fuel and sustainable economic growth?

Mark Harvey, Director, Centre for Research in Economic Sociology and Innovation, University of Essex

Chair: Graham Woodgate

Food Insecurity and Inclusive Development: Is Corporate Social Responsibility a Solution?

Peter Utting, Deputy Director UN Research Institute for Social Development

Chair: Maxine Molyneux

Day 2: The World Food Crisis: Latin American and Caribbean Perspectives

Opening Keynote:

Maximo Torero, Director, Markets, Trade and Institutions Division, International Food Policy Research

Division, Washington

Chair: Kevin Middlebrook

The Landless Workers Movement MST/Via Campesina in Brasil and the food crisis/ biofuels question

Canrobert Costa Neto, Federal University, Rio de Janeiro

Chair: Graham Woodgate

Environmental change and Caribbean food security: recent hazard impacts and domestic food production in Jamaica
Duncan McGregor, Royal Holloway University
Chair: Kate Quinn

Food Security in Haiti
Alessandra Spalletta, Co-ordination Europe-Haiti
Chair: Kate Quinn

Panel: The Cuban Alternative
Chair: Diego Sánchez-Ancochea

Food security in Cuba: achievements and problems of a unique policy model?
Emily Morris, International Institute for the Study of Cuba, LMU

Cuba's agrarian policies (1990-2008): an inward looking development model
Elisa Rodríguez, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Closing Keynote:
The World Food Price Crisis, La Vía Campesina, and Food Sovereignty
Peter Rosset, Centre for the Study of Rural Change, Mexico
Chair: Maxine Molyneux

Latin American Diasporas

Co-organised with Queen Mary, University of London, and supported by the British Academy-funded Joint Initiative for the Study of Latin America and the Caribbean (JISLAC)

DAY 1: Re-thinking the Global Contribution of Latin American Diasporas

Plenary:
Latin American immigrants: a transnational asset accumulation framework
Caroline Moser (and Jorge Ginieniewicz *in absentia*), University of Manchester
Chair: Cathy McIlwaine, Queen Mary, University of London

Session 1
Chair: Katie Willis, Royal Holloway, University of London

Global life paths: institutions and new Latin American mobilities
Adrian J. Bailey and Rosa Mas Giralt, University of Leeds

Latin Americans' practices of citizenship in the UK
Davide Però, University of Nottingham

Session 2
Chair: Kavita Datta, Queen Mary, University of London

New configurations of gender and families in the experience of Andean migration to Europe
Gioconda Herrera, FLACSO, Quito, Ecuador

Latin American domestic workers abroad: a comparative and policy-oriented approach
Angeles Escrivá, University of Huelva, Spain

Keynote address:
Divided or convergent loyalties: immigrant organizations and the political incorporation process of Latin immigrants in the United States
Alejandro Portes, Princeton University, US
Chair: Cathy McIlwaine, Queen Mary, University of London

DAY 2: Latin American Migration to the UK

Session 1

Chair: Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck, University of London

Legal livelihoods: negotiating irregular immigration status among Latin American migrants in London

Cathy McIlwaine, Queen Mary, University of London

Session 2

Chair: Caroline Moser, University of Manchester

Latin Americans in the UK: the view from the Met

Juan Pimienta, Communities Together Programme, Metropolitan Police Service, New Scotland Yard

Constructing migrant wellbeing: the case of Peruvian migrants in London

Katie Wright, University of Bath

Session 2

Chair: Encarnación Gutiérrez Rodríguez, University of Manchester

The status of Latin American women migrants in the UK

Tania Bronstein, Latin American Women's Rights Service

Transnational practices and ethnicity among Colombian/Latin American migrants in London

Juan Camilo Cock, Queen Mary, University of London

Session 3

Chair: Cathy McIlwaine, Queen Mary, University of London

Colombian migrant families in the north of England: socio-cultural "invisibility" and young people's identity strategies

Rosa Mas Giralt, University of Leeds

Political transnationalism and gender among Colombian migrants in London

Anastasia Bermudez Torres, Queen Mary, University of London

Defending Catatumbo: Protection of the human and environmental rights of the indigenous and peasant communities in northeast Colombia

Speakers:

Judith Maldonado, Human Rights Lawyer

Luis Carlos Perez, Lawyers Collective in Colombia (CALCP),

Juan Carlos Quintero, Peasant Association of Catatumbo (ASCAMCAT)

Ashcayra Arabadora, Association of Bari Communities in Colombia (ASOCBARI).

Nikki Evans, Peace Brigades International (PBI)

The Politics of Land Reform in Bolivia: Lessons from Santa Cruz

In collaboration with the Bolivia Information Forum

Session 1: The politics of Santa Cruz

Chair: James Dunkerley (ISA/Queen Mary)

Speakers:
George Gray Molina (UNDP/Oxford)
Roxana Liendo (CRS/Louvain)

Session 2: Land and land reform in the media luna
Chair: John Crabtree (Oxford)

Speakers:
Willem Assies (Leiden University)
Ximena Soruco (Fundación Tierra)

Reception and Book Launch:
Unresolved Tensions: Bolivia Past and Present, edited by John Crabtree and Laurence Whitehead

The Pinochet Case and its Consequences. Ten years on

The Pinochet Case and International Human Rights
Geoffrey Robertson QC
Chair: Lord Hope of Craighead

The Pinochet Case and the Struggle for Justice
Speaker: Dr Juan Garcés
Translator: Nick Caistor
Chair: Professor Maxine Molyneux

Hissène Habré - an African Pinochet
Speaker: Reed Brody
Chair: Roger Smith OBE

The Voices of Victims, Relatives and Exiles
Speakers: Dr Jimmy Bell and others
Chair: Sir Geoffrey Bindman

The global impact of the arrest of Pinochet and what remains to be done to make universal jurisdiction an effective tool for justice
Speaker: Christopher Hall
Chair: Elizabeth Wilmshurst

A battleground of memory and justice. Chile since the 1973 coup
Speaker: Professor David Sugarman
Chair: Alan Angell

The German cases against the Argentine military for murder and torture, and against the then U.S. Defense Secretary, Donald Rumsfeld and others for torture
Speaker: Wolfgang Keleck
Chair: Prof. Robert McCorquodale

Making Trade Work for Development in Latin America

Organised in collaboration with Chatham House, the Inter-American Development Bank and the Department for International Development

Speakers:

Albert Ramdin, Assistant Secretary General, Organization of American States

Alan Winters, Chief Economist, Department for International Development, UK

Anthony Bebbington, University of Manchester

Minister Carlos Marcio Bicalho Cozenday, Head of the Economic Department, Ministry of Foreign Relations, Brazil

Antoni Esteveordal, Manager, Integration and Trade Sector, Inter-American Development Bank

Jose Garibaldi, Distinguished Adviser, Department of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, UK

James Howard, Director, Economic and Social Policy, International Trade Union Confederation

W Robert de Jongh, Regional Director, Latin America, SNV, Netherlands Development Organization

Ricardo Melendez-Ortiz, Chief Executive, International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development

Kevin Middlebrook, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

Jorge Nowalski, Chairman, Centro Internacional para el Desarrollo Humano

Sheila Page OBE, Senior Research Associate, Overseas Development Institute

Roland Verstappen, Vice President, International Affairs, ArcelorMittal

The Other Cuban Image: EICTV and the Video Movement in Havana

Tomás Piard, acclaimed Cuban Director, with Vladimir Smith

Film screening and talk, part of the UCL Festival of the Moving Image

Tomás Piard and Vladimir Smith discussed the work and significance of the Escuela Internacional de Ciné y Televisión, founded in Cuba in 1986. This was followed by 3 short films by EICTV and Proyecto Palomas:

José Manuel, la mula y el televisor (documentary, 2003): An engaging portrait of the role of community television in rural Cuba

Oscuros rinocerontes enjaulados (1990): Surrealist satire on Cuban bureaucracy

Sexualidad, un derecho a la vida (documentary): Lizette Vila (ICAIC) documentary on HIV/AIDS in Cuba

Latin American Music Seminars

Convenor: Geoff Baker, Royal Holloway University of London

Two annual one-day seminars co-sponsored by the Institute of Musical Research

Building a Sense of Community through Music: The Case of the Cuban Diaspora in Barcelona (Spain)

Iñigo Sánchez (Institució Milà i Fontanals – CSIC, Barcelona)

Forging Identities through Fusions between Electronic Dance Music and Andean Traditional Music in Lima: Musical Folklore in Transformation

Fiorella Montero Díaz (Goldsmiths College, University of London)

“Writing History in our Songs”: The Mexican Student Movement of 1968 & the Protest Music of José de Molina & Judith Reyes

Hazel Marsh (University of East Anglia)

A Case of Intrepid Leadership: Musicologists and the Music Business in 20th and 21st Century Cuba

Jan Fairley (Institute of Popular Music, Liverpool)

Nico Rojas and the contemporary Cuban guitar
Ahmed Dickinson Cardenas (Professional Guitarist)

ICONAS: a special event of song, poetry and dance celebrating inspirational female artists ('icons') of Latin America. (Sofia Buchuk, 'Flakito', Jhonny Figueroa, Maria-Eugenia Bravo Calderara, Teresa Molano, Patricia Trivionio).

The book of Torres, an eighteenth-century didactic workbook for teaching composition
Gustavo Delgado Parra (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

"Oh! Cette Musique": French Antillean Jazz under the German Occupation of Paris
John Cowley (Institute of Commonwealth Studies)

Fighting on the Streets: Strategies to Combat Music Piracy among Bolivian "Originario" Musicians
Henry Stobart (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Bands, the Performance of Place, and Communal Sentiment in Small-Town Brazil
Suzel Reily (Queens University Belfast)

"The Thieving Magpie": Musical Borrowings, Quotes and Signifiers in Cuban Charanga Improvisation
Sue Miller (University of Leeds)

Tea and live music performed by Cuban guitarist Ahmed Dickinson Cardenas

South American Archaeology Seminars

Convenors: Bill Sillar, Institute of Archaeology and Gill Hey, Oxford Archaeological Unit
Two annual one-day seminars co-sponsored by the Institute of Archaeology

Centres outside the centre: a typology of Inca ushnu based on ecological levels and negotiated pantheons
Gabriel Ramon (British Museum)

Enclosing land, restricting bodies, disclosing society: land ownership, domestic architecture and social identity in the estâncias of South Brazil, 19th century
Clarissa Sanfelice Rahmeier (Department of Anthropology, UCL)

Wachaques (raised fields) of Chan Chan, an archaeological and ethnographic assessment of their function and significance
Mettelise Fritz Hansen (Department of American Indian Languages and Cultures, University of Copenhagen)

Prehispanic Coca-chewing in the Caribbean Mainland?
Warwick Bray (Institute of Archaeology, UCL)

Choque'iraw: the Inca site with llama wall mosaics inspired from textiles.
Patrice LeCoq (Université Paris 1, Panthéon Sorbonne, Institut d'Art et d'Archéologie)

Fractal Hegemony in Amazon: a Ninam (Yanomamo) example for a theoretical frame in ethnoarchaeology
Gerson Levi-Lazzaris (Vanderbilt University)

Considerations on the relationship between the Huarochiri Manuscript and Western Amazonia.
Cristiana Bertazoni Martins (Museu de Arqueologia e Etnologia, Universidade de São Paulo)

Investigating gold smelting techniques in colonial Brazil (Derretendo o ouro, apurando as técnicas: um estudo arqueológico da Casa de Fundição e Intendência de Sabará, Minas Gerais/Brasil (1730-1830)
Reginaldo Barcelos (Universidade do Porto, Portugal)

Recent studies on the prehistoric occupation of Yayno (AD 400 - 800), north highlands of Ancash, Peru
George Lau (University of East Anglia)

Climate change, paleoindian and megafauna extinction in Southern Patagonia during the late Pleistocene.
Macarena Cardenas (The Open University)

Investigating the evolutionary history of maize in South America
Claudia Grimaldo (University of Manchester) and Fábio Freitas (Empresa Brasileira de Pesquisa Agropecuária)

Agriculture and adaptations to climate changes in the Central Andes: past and present
Ann Kendall (Cusichaca Trust)

Rites of passage and envy in a ceramic context at Ráquira municipality (Colombia): some ethnographical data and archaeological implications
Daniela Castellanos (St. Andrews University)

Marcel Mauss in the Caribbean: Alienable and Inalienable Gift Exchanges
Jose Oliver (University College London)

Seminars

Body, Language, and Ontology in Selected Latin American Vanguardist Poetry (Huidobro, Bandeira, Girondo, Trindade)
Bruce Dean Willis, Chair, Department of Languages, University of Tulsa and ISA Visiting Fellow

Respect, discrimination and violence: indigenous women in Ecuador. 1990-2007
Mercedes Prieto, FLACSO Ecuador

The Fujimori trial in Peru and its significance for the Colombian situation
Alirio Uribe Muñoz, President of Colectivo de Abogados de José Alvear Restrepo, Bogotá, Colombia
Convened by: Peace Brigades International – UK Section and the Peru Support Group.

The Crisis of Public Security and Challenges to Judicial Reform in Mexico
Arturo Alvarado, Centro de Estudios Sociológicos, El Colegio de México

Popular Sectors and Social Unrest. Peru during the War of Independence
Scarlett O'Phelan, Centre of Latin American Studies, Cambridge University

The impact of globalization on women in Central America
Sara Elizabeth Avilez Tome and Maria Amalia Reyes Cartagena, Centro de Estudios de la Mujer –Honduras (CEMH), a partner organisation of the Central America Women's Network (CAWN)

The Political Economy of the Public Budgets in the Americas
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Oxford University and Iwan Morgan, ISA
Book Launch and reception

Sovereignty, Slavery and Power in the Colonial City: The Slave Conspiracy of Cartagena de Indias in 1693
Tony McFarlane, Warwick University

Coffin Reading: Dreaming together: Jewish literature in Latin America
Moacyr Scliar, Brazilian Academy of Letters
Coffin Event - Organised by IGRS and co-hosted by ISA

How Truth led to Justice in Peru: The Fujimori Trial and Peru's Integral Model of Transitional Justice

Jo-Marie Burt, George Mason University

Convenor: Gaby Drinkwater, Coordinator, Peru Support Group

British Overseas Trade and Latin America on the Eve of Independence

Adrian Pearce, ISA

Brazilian Anthropology Divided: notions of race in contemporary Brazil

Peter Fry, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro

Kindly supported by the British Academy

Agroecology and sustainable livelihoods: The MST in Brazil

Canrobert Costa Neto, Universidade Federal Rural de Rio de Janeiro and ISA VRF

Gender, ethnicity, and class in 20th-century Suriname: a case study of Grace Schneiders-Howard

Rosemarijne Hoefte, KITLV, Leiden

A Precursor to Peace: Building Dialogue among the Armed Forces, Civil Society and ex-Guerrilleros in Colombia

Jennifer Schirmer, Visiting Professor, University of Oslo

Globalisation and the State: What lessons does the Latin American 'new left' offer?

Peadar Kirby, Professor of International Politics and Public Policy, University of Limerick

Human Rights and Lawyers in Colombia

Sara Chandler, Associate Professor and director of Pro Bono at the College of Law

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Climate Change Vulnerability and Adaptation in Colombia

Andrea Lampis, Urbanization and Global Environmental Change Programme and Interdisciplinary Research

Centre on Development, Universidad de Los Andes, Bogotá

Rural education for sustainable indigenous communities: the case of Chiapas, Mexico

Nigel Poole, Academic Programme Director, SOAS and London International Development Centre

Dignity and Defiance: Stories from Bolivia's Challenge to Globalization

Jim Shultz, Co-Editor, and Executive Director, The Democracy Center- Cochabamba, Bolivia

Book Presentation, brief video and discussion

Constructing livelihoods in rural Mexico: milpa in Mayan culture

Annabel de Frece, freelance consultant

Human Rights and Democracy: The Reconstruction of Memory throughout 25 years of Democracy in Argentina

Alexandra Barahona de Brito

Colombia: an end to the war or more of the same?

Christopher Abel, UCL and ISA

Cuba 1955: the year the working class joined the revolution

Steve Cushion, London Metropolitan

Exporting innovative social policy in a global age: Brazil's community prisons, HIV and poverty reduction policies

Fiona Macaulay, University of Bradford

United States Programme

Conferences

Searching for a New Majority: The Republican Party and American Politics 1960 to 1980

Joint Event - ISA and Edinburgh University

Keynote address:

Reconsidering Liberalism and the Republican Party in the 1970s and 1980s

Donald T. Critchlow

Chair: Iwan Morgan

Panel 1: Breaking into the South

Chair: John Kirk

The South and the Quest for a New Majority

Joseph Crespino

Republican Populism in the Quest for a New Majority

Tim Stanley

Panel 2: Ethnicity and Religion as Republican issues

Chair: Michael Heale

The Republican Party is Truly the Party of the "Open Door": Ethnics and the GOP in the 1970s

Joe Merton

Revolutionary Tradition: How the New Right Remade the Republican Party Structure

Robert Freedman

Panel 3: Gender, Race and the GOP

Chair: Jonathan Bell

Building the Republican Party and the Problem of Diversity

Catherine Rymph

Civil rights and the quest for a new majority

Timothy Thurber

Panel 4: Republicans and the Economy

Chair: Robin Kolodny

"The Camel's Head of Socialism in the Tent:" Business and the Quest for a New Majority

Romain Huret

Taxation as a Republican Issue in the Era of Stagflation

Iwan Morgan

Panel 5: Republicans and Foreign Policy

Chair: Kendrick Oliver

Republicans and Foreign Policy: Seeking a New Majority, 1960-1980
Robert Mason

Building Consensus: The Republican Right and Foreign Policy
Sandra Scanlon

Closing Address:
The Republican Party in 1980
Dominic Sandbrook
Chair: Robert Mason

The Right Man? Assessing the Bush Presidency
Eccles Centre and ISA Conference

Keynote lecture: *Rating the Bush Presidency*
Andrew Rudalevige, Dickinson College

Panel I: Bush in Government

The Executive Style of George Bush
Nigel Bowles, Rothermere American Institute, Oxford University

Bush and Congress
John Owens, Westminster University

Bush and the Judiciary
Robert McKeever, London Metropolitan University

Panel II: Ideology and Ideas in the Bush Presidency

Bush as a Big-Government Conservative
Alex Waddan, Leicester University

Was Bush a Neoconservative in Foreign Policy?
Tim Lynch, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Bush the Supply-Sider
Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Panel III: The Foreign Policy Legacy

Charting a New Course
Rob Singh, Birkbeck College, University of London

Counting the Cost
John Dumbrell, Durham University

Panel IV: The Electoral Dimension

The Significance of the 2008 Elections
Philip Davies, Eccles centre

Panel discussion

Symposia, Panels and Roundtables

Abraham Lincoln and Transatlantic Liberalism

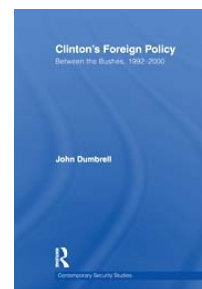
Eugenio Biagini (Cambridge); Robert Cook (Sussex); Kate Ferris (Durham); Lawrence Goldman (Oxford); Anthony Howe (UEA); James T. Kloppenberg (Harvard); Michael O'Brien (Cambridge); Maïke Thier (UCL)

United States Presidency Centre Symposium:

Clinton's Foreign Policy: Between the Bushes, 1992-2000

John Dumbrell, Durham University

Followed by a launch of the book *Clinton's Foreign Policy* by John Dumbrell (Routledge)



Racial Identity among the Chinese Diaspora in the United States and Britain

Representing and Regulating Chinese Americans during World War II

Anna Pegler-Gordon, Michigan State University

Language as Capital, or Language as Identity? British Chinese Complementary School Pupils' Perspectives on the purposes of complementary schooling

Becky Francis, Roehampton University

The ethnic options of 'mixed' Chinese/British young people

Miri Song, University of Kent

The Presidency at the Movies

Main speaker: Ian Scott, Manchester University

Lincoln at the Movies

Melvyn Stokes, UCL

Darryl F. Zanuck's Wilson

Mark Wheeler, London Metropolitan

Oliver Stone's Nixon

Iwan Morgan, ISA

The Making of the President 2008: The Contemporary and Historical Significance of the US Presidential Election

Keynote address: The Significance of the 2008 Presidential Election

Philip Davies, Eccles Centre

Critical Presidential Elections of the Past:

The Election of 1860

Adam Smith, University College London

The Election of 1932
Jonathan Bell, University of Reading

The Election of 1980
Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

American History Research Seminar

Barack Obama and the American Democratic Tradition
James Kloppenberg, Harvard University

Between Planter and Slave: The Social and Economic Role of Plantation Overseers in Colonial Virginia and South Carolina
Laura Sandy, University of Manchester

Liberal Protestants and the World Order: The Establishment of an American Tradition
Andrew Preston, University of Cambridge

No More Jailhouses: The Arrest and Imprisonment of Civil Rights Activists in the American South, 1955-1975
Zoe Colley, University of Dundee

'Choc'late Soldiers from the USA': Black GIs and Race Relations in Britain During World War II
Neil Wynn, University of Gloucestershire

The Animals, the Beatles, and the American South: Race, Religion, and Region in the Modern Atlantic World
Brian Ward, University of Manchester

Lectures

James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth

Prohibition and the making of Modern America
Lisa McGirr, Harvard University
James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth and Plenary
Address of the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States
Conference (HOTCUS)



Caroline Robbins Lecture in History

Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth Century Political Thought: Thomas Jefferson, Alexis de Tocqueville and the Democratic Prospect
Peter Onuf, University of Virginia and University of Oxford

T.S. Eliot Lecture

Anglo-America: Past, Present and Future
Michael Cox, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture

Lincoln, Cobden and Bright: The Braid of Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century Transatlantic World
Philip Guelzo, Gettysburg College

United States Seminars

Convened by Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Diasporas and collective memories: the Irish in North American cities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries
William Jenkins, York University, Canada

The United States and Latin America: the legacy of George W. Bush
Grace Livingston, former Guardian correspondent in Venezuela and author of *America's Backyard: the United States and Latin America from the Monroe Doctrine to the War on Terror* (Zed, 2009)

Before the Cultural Cold Wars: American Philanthropy and Cultural Diplomacy in the Interwar Years
Katharina Rietzler, UCL



Beyond Bush: US Foreign Policy in a new Era
Speakers included guest editors Tim Lynch (ISA) and Trevor McCrisken (Warwick), and special edition contributor Toby Dodge (Queen Mary)
United States Presidency Centre in association with Palgrave Macmillan, symposium to launch the special edition of the journal *International Politics: Beyond Bush: US Foreign Policy in a new Era*

Lost to Africa, world revolution and the United States of America or cultivating the West Indian garden? George Padmore, C.L.R. James, Oliver C. Cox and Eric Williams, 1930s to 1960s
Peter Fraser, London Metropolitan University

Making a New Deal for Rural Workers: The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union and the Mississippi River Flood of 1937
Jarod Heath Roll, University of Sussex

Minor League, Major Problems: The Case Against a League of Democracies
Charles Kupchan, Professor of International Relations in the School of Foreign Service and Government Department at Georgetown University, and a Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Co-hosted by ISA and SOAS

Peace, Security, Prosperity, Democracy?: The US Agenda in the Middle East in the Obama Administration
Lisa Anderson, Provost of the American University, Cairo and James T. Shotwell Professor of International Relations, Columbia University

The Triumph of Epicure: A Global History of New Orleans Culinary Tourism
Anthony Stanonis, Queens University Belfast

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

INCOME	2008-09	2007-08	2006-07
HEFCE Grant	658,721	644,297	627,359
Total HEFCE Grants	658,721	644,297	627,359
Student Fees	234,021	299,190	302,156
Total Income from Teaching	234,021	299,190	302,156
 Research Grants & Contracts			
Research Councils, eg AHRC, ESRC, EPSRC	25,130	112,205	59,172
Foundations & professional assocos, eg Leverhulme Trust	6,615	4,344	0
Overseas bodies, eg Hewlett Foundation	0	0	0
UK Industry	0	0	0
Total Research Grants & Contracts	31,745	116,549	59,172
 Other Income			
Endowment Funds, eg Brooks, Robin Humphreys	1,100	100	4,148
Photocopying & printer cards	1,435	2,990	3,502
Publications (incl. CUP contribution)	41,122	48,030	37,916
Conference grants and registrations	38,557	20,464	21,882
Other grants	42,748	0	19,104
SAS Registry charges & miscellaneous	3,605	17,735	12,276
Teaching income from colleges, language training and writing-up fees	13,497		
		4,906	6,422
Donations and consultancy	3,750	0	0
Visiting Fellows	1,375	500	104
Set-up costs for new Institute	0	207,074	209,970
Interest from Reserves to I&E	0	2,787	5,000
Total Other Income	147,164	304,586	320,323
 TOTALS			
HEFCE	658,721	644,297	627,359
Non-HEFCE	412,955	720,325	681,649
TOTAL INCOME	1,071,676	1,364,622	1,309,009
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,151,558	1,230,536	1,265,260
Surplus/(Deficit)	-79,882	134,086	43,749
 EXPENDITURE			
	2008-09	2007-08	2006-07
Academic			
Pay costs (teaching and publications staff)	511,939	540,061	601,232
Publications direct costs	13,987	34,639	35,036
Staff travel and research grants	7,781	18,419	25,919
Conferences, Workshops & Seminars	48,992	47,410	45,340
Visiting Fellows	0	141	0
Cost of teaching	20,553	13,165	31,043
Total Academic	603,252	653,835	738,570
Academic Services (Library)			
Library materials & other costs	0	2,000	164
Senate House Library subscriptions	8,641	8,145	7,520
Total Academic Services	8,641	10,145	7,684
General Educational			
SAS Registry, Exam and Dean's office costs	29,513	19,031	36,501
Fieldwork grants, prizes, scholarships & bursaries	19,120	33,250	33,365
Bad debts	5,223	3,718	0
Total General Educational	53,856	55,999	69,866
Research grants			
Pay costs	77,573	90,090	50,674
Research expenses	14,792	37,601	18,700

	Total Research Grants	92,365	127,691	69,374
Premises				
Pay costs		0	0	4,645
Rent, space, security and service charges		62,025	63,067	55,447
Special maintenance and improvements		0	0	884
Furniture & equipment (non-computing)		0	1,789	2,347
	Total Premises	62,025	64,856	63,323
Administration & other costs				
Pay costs		195,526	181,515	198,351
Printing, photocopying, stationery & postage		18,999	17,182	17,277
Computer equipment & support		36,183	36,140	35,946
Telephone & fax		1,514	1,867	2,536
Marketing		10,873	8,572	8,230
Staff recruitment & training		-63	16,239	3,600
Central University charges		59,471	38,805	35,784
Staff & student amenities		4,213	10,274	9,650
Hospitality, committees & miscellaneous		4,703	7,416	5,069
	Total Administration & other costs	331,419	318,010	316,443