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Mission and Aims

The Institute was founded in August 2004 through a merger of the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS) with the Institute of United States Studies (IUSS), both of which had been founded in 1965 at 31 Tavistock Square. Like its predecessors, the new Institute forms part of the University of London's School of Advanced Study.

ISA occupies a unique position at the core of academic study of the region in the UK. Internationally recognised as a centre of excellence for research and research facilitation, ISA also provides resources to the wider academic community, serving and strengthening national networks of North Americanist, Latin Americanist and Caribbeanist scholars. The Institute actively maintains and builds ties with cultural, diplomatic and business organisations with interests in the Americas and, as part of the School of Advanced Study within the University of London, benefits from academic opportunities, facilities and stimulation across and between a wide range of subject fields in the humanities and social sciences.

The Council of the University of London approved the establishment of ISA on the understanding that it would be dedicated to teaching and research, not just on the USA and Latin America, but to the Americas as a whole, with proper attention to Canada and the Caribbean. ISA will uphold the dedication to area studies and multi-disciplinarity that animated its predecessors. No other institution in Europe offers such a combination of approaches.

As an integral part of the School of Advanced Study, ISA has a mission to foster scholarly initiatives at a national level, ensuring an energetic and original British presence in the international, and especially trans-Atlantic, study of the western hemisphere.

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Director's Report

Professor Maxine Molyneux, Director of the Institute for the Study of the Americas



This was the third year of the Institute's efforts to adjust to a severe reduction in its core funding by maximising income from other sources and maintaining tight budget constraints. By the end of this year these efforts had paid off, though not without some sacrifices. The other challenge was to accomplish the adjustment while devising a development strategy that would see the Institute maintain its well deserved reputation and national role. Thanks to the collective endeavour of ISA staff and associates this too is under way and ISA now has several exciting new projects, networks and collaborations, with more in the pipeline for the coming year. Student numbers remained buoyant and applications by research students increased indicating that the radical adjustments that had to be made to the

teaching programme had been done in such a way as to maintain an attractive programme of study on the Americas at ISA.

The academic year 2010-11 was one of great activity as ISA continued to fulfil its national role supporting cross disciplinary research on the Americas. The Institute organised over 115 events including seminar series, high profile lectures, workshops and conferences, and expanded the number of research projects and scholarly networks that it hosts and organises. ISA's two publications series on the Americas, the Palgrave Americas List, and an in-house series published a total of 12 books on the Americas, three of which have been nominated for prestigious prizes in the United States.

Other promising developments at the Institute include the welcome arrival of some new staff. Dr Paulo Drinot joined the Institute from Manchester University as a Senior Lecturer in Latin American History, and he has taken over as Convenor of the Latin American Programme. As well as teaching a new history module entitled 'From Silver to Cocaine,' he has successfully launched a Research Network on Crises of Capitalism in the Americas. The first event, in a series planned to run over the coming year, explored the social and political legacies on the Americas of the Great Depression of the 1930s. This will be followed in the Autumn of 2011 by a conference on the Argentine Crisis of 2001 with Gabriela Svampa as the keynote speaker. Paulo has also established a Latin American History seminar which will be co-hosted by ISA and the Institute of Historical Research.

Four new Postdoctoral Fellows are also a welcome addition to our numbers. Dr Ian Hart holds an ESRC Doctoral Fellowship to undertake research under the guidance of Professor Iwan Morgan on twentieth-century U.S. debates about how societal progress should be measured and the utility of the federal government producing an annual social report. We also welcomed Dr. Amy Hinterberger as a Post Doctoral Fellow, funded by the Canadian Foundation to promote

research and scholarly networking on Canada, and who organised a well attended symposium on the theme of 'Aboriginal Canadian Biopolitics and Biopower.' Two other postdoctoral appointments were made, thanks to successful applications to the Dean's Development Fund, to develop digital resources that will advance American Studies scholarship. Dr Deborah Toner, an historian specialising in Mexico began working in association with the British Library to develop an on line digital resource and discussion site on Liberalism in the Americas. The project has also established a network of historians working on the early period of Latin American Liberalism, and a series of events and keynote speakers from Latin America and the United States is planned to take place over the course of the year. Dr Matthew Alan Hill, also an historian, is working with Professor Morgan on two projects: (i) Women and US Foreign Policy examines both women's role in foreign policymaking and the impact of foreign policy on women, with the aim of producing a digital archive of interviews; and (ii) Reporting America in the Age of Global War, 1939-45, examines diplomatic and press reporting of the US in World War II with the aim of producing a digitalised documentary archive.

On the administrative side, as of last year we now share staff with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICwS), and welcomed a new Manager, Paul Sullivan, a new Deputy Manager, Selina Hannaford, and a new Administrative Assistant, Alegria Perez. Olga Jimenez continues to manage our events programme as well as that of ICwS, with help from Chloe Pieters. Sadly, though, there have been some departures too. We had to say farewell to Dr Ame Berges, our economist, and to Dr Adrian Pearce who left to join King's History Department. Dr Pearce did leave an excellent legacy, however, as ISA has now published his edited book on the MAS and Bolivia, which was launched to a packed audience in April.

As part of its role in fostering high quality research, ISA has continued to expand its range of scholarly networks with particular success in the growing area of Caribbean studies. Dr Kate Quinn launched the 'Westminster in the Caribbean: History, Legacies, Challenges' network, which considers how the political model inherited from Britain was adapted to the conditions of the Caribbean, its impact on Caribbean democracy and the challenges the model has faced over the period of independence. The Caribbean Postgraduate Network was also established to bring together students from around the world who share a common interest in the Caribbean to discuss their work with regional specialists.

The United States Presidency Centre continued to be active in promoting research and study on American presidents. It conducted the first ever UK scholarly survey to rate US presidents, which attracted considerable media attention and heavy web traffic when the results were made public in early 2011. Two edited books based on previous USPC symposia – one on George Bush's presidency, the other on cinematic representations of presidents – were published in Palgrave's Evolving American Presidency series and a third on Watergate's legacy is due for publication in 2012. The USPC also held seminars and lectures on a range of topics that included: the significance of the 2010 midterm elections; US fiscal problems; the stagflation of the 1970s; and presidential urban policy since 1945.

A central aspect of ISA's activity has always been its extensive events calendar, which represents the wide range of high quality research that is carried out on the Americas. Our 489 speakers this year featured such prestigious figures as the Brazilian Foreign Minister Ambassador Antonio Patriota, the Ambassador of Peru His Excellency Hernán Couturier, the U.S. Policy Director of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget Marc L. Goldwein, the playwright and critic Bonnie Greer, and the former senator of the Peruvian Congress Javier Diez Canseco, amongst others.

Highlights also included the 'Rising Brazil' Seminar Series, organised in association with the Brazil Institute at King's College, which engaged with critical questions arising from Brazil's emergence as a pivotal player in global governance. The annual 'Americas Plural' event, co-sponsored by the British Library and held at the Eccles Centre for American Studies, took as its theme 'Legacies of Emancipation in the Americas.' ISA also contributed a popular outreach event to the 2010-11 Bloomsbury Festival on the History of Tango, at which Ignacio Varchausky spoke, and tango instruction was offered to all participants.

The Institute has always held events that bridge the scholarly worlds and that of policymakers, engaging with embassies, businesses and think tanks. Among those that ISA convened over the year was a seminar on 'Latin America's Independence: Causes, Course and Consequences', in partnership with the Association of Cultural Attachés of Latin America, Spain and Portugal. Another well attended event on 'Trading Blocs in Latin America' featured Ambassadors from Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia and Costa Rica. 'Responding to Climate Change in the Caribbean' brought together academics, Caribbean government officials and international agencies, as well as representatives of the private sector and NGOs to identify forward-looking policy responses to climate change challenges. The United States Presidency Centre also hosted talks for government officials and academics by Marc Goldwein, executive secretary of President Obama's Fiscal Commission, on the US deficit problem. ISA also co-organised a series of high profile events with the School's Human Rights Consortium and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Among these were 'The Inter-American Human Rights System and Mexico' supported by Peace Brigades International, which brought together a series of interdisciplinary panels and an audience from NGOs and from the political, legal and academic sectors, with

the aim of increasing understanding of the human rights situation in Mexico, especially with regards to the implementation of the rulings of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.

Another high profile international conference, 'In the Shadow of the ICC: Colombia and International Criminal Justice' was supported by many organisations including the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Embassy of Colombia in London, and Lawyers without Borders. The conference brought together a range of legal experts and leading Colombia analysts, scholars and practitioners to debate vital but neglected questions raised by the increasing impact of these ICC-related developments in Colombia. I was honoured to deliver the oration at the Graduation Ceremony for the School's Honorary Doctorate Louise Arbour. Louise Arbour is a pre-eminent jurist and one of the most distinguished members of the international human rights movement. As Chief Prosecutor of the Human Rights court at the Hague, and as UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Louise Arbour made legal history by indicting Slobadan Milosovic, the first sitting chief of state in modern history to be indicted for war crimes.

ISA is particularly proud of the fact that it has the largest interdisciplinary postgraduate teaching programme on the Americas in the UK. ISA's teaching programme continued to flourish and attract students of high quality, registering 53 Master's students, including Marshall Scholar Austin McKinney, who added to the number of students from overseas, some of whom were beneficiaries of the Institute's Bicentenary Bursary Scheme' marking Latin American Independence. A new Master's programme on Environment and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean is due to launch in 2011-12, demonstrating the continued enthusiasm and viability of the Institute's commitment to graduate teaching in emerging fields of research. ISA's PhD students numbered 24 this year, and several contributed some excellent

events open to all research students: 'Challenging narratives of memory in Latin America,' organised by Alejandra Serpente, invited Argentine human rights scholar Elizabeth Jelin as a keynote speaker, and a number of other established scholars attended to debate new scholarly research on memory, attracting a large audience. Research student Bill Booth also organised a successful day's symposium on the Cold War in Latin America at which several graduate students and academic staff presented papers. Both events are expected to lead to publications.

ISA continued to produce high quality publications on the Americas with several books going into second printing and translation. It was a particular pleasure for ISA to host well attended book launches for two volumes that appeared in its in-house series; Dr Adrian Pearce's edited collection on Bolivia, mentioned earlier, and Dr John Crabtree's on Peru, coinciding with the results of elections in both countries. ISA was also delighted that Professor Morgan's book *The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush* was awarded the prestigious American Politics Group's 2010 Richard Neustadt Book Prize.

As in previous years ISA's own fellowship scheme allowed several very welcome visitors to participate in the life of the School. Various hailing from Canada, Germany, Brazil and the Netherlands, were Professor Brian McKercher, Dr Catherine Krull, Dr Libia Villazana, Dr Stefanie Kron, Dr Rivke Jaffe, Felipe Pereira Loureiro, Dr. Stefanie Kron and Professor Jocelyn Létourneau. Dr. John Hughes, will be missed, as he completed his term as Robin Humphrey's Fellow. However, ISA was pleased to welcome his successor, Dame Denise Holt, who is a former Ambassador to Spain and Mexico, and currently sits on a wide range of public bodies.

In closing, ISA wishes to register its great debt of gratitude to Sir John Elliott who has served as Chair of

the Advisory Council since the merger of ILAS and IUSS into the combined Institute in 2004. During that time of great institutional change and formidable challenges for the Institute, his wise guidance has been invaluable. ISA is however fortunate to have as his successor, Professor Anthony Macfarlane of Warwick University whose term of office began in June 2011 and whom colleagues look forward to welcoming at the first meeting of the Council in November 2011.

Last but not least, ISA ended the year with a substantial surplus, and the Institute has performed well in the last funding exercise, so we hope for better times ahead.

Professor Maxine Molyneux

Director of the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Beyond fulfilling the varied duties of Director, 2010-11 was a time of great activity in SAS committees in preparation for the HEFCE review which takes place next year. Opportunities to travel to Latin America to undertake research were necessarily limited by these other imperatives, but Professor Molyneux's research interests were maintained by other means. She was pleased to lead a research project on the Andean region for CARE International funded by DFID. This was to investigate three Anti Poverty Programmes, Juntos in Peru, Bono de Desarrollo Humano in Ecuador, and Bono Juana Azurduy, in Bolivia. Local researchers were appointed to lead teams to undertake qualitative and participatory research with women beneficiaries and interviews with key informants to examine whether and in what ways, government commitments to the MDGs on gender equity and women's empowerment were being advanced. Professor Molyneux was pleased to work with Marilyn Thomson to co-author the report, which was translated and sent to the relevant Ministries in each country, with in-region workshops held to discuss the findings and recommendations. Later in the year the report will be launched at an event in London to present the findings to the international development community, with discussants from DFID and the Overseas Development Institute.

An opportunity for travel across the Atlantic was provided by an invitation to St. Lucia to serve as Expert Adviser, Facilitator and workshop session leader for UNDP/UNIFEM/UNICEF's training programme for nine welfare ministries of the Eastern Caribbean. The theme of the workshop was social protection for the most vulnerable groups in society, one that many of the Caribbean islands are seeing as a priority especially those adversely affected by recent sharp declines in revenues from tourism. Professor Molyneux also participated in the process that eventuated in the European Commission's *European Report on Development*. The preparation of the report, the Commission's first that deals with social protection, (now published as *Social*

Protection for Inclusive Growth), involved attending a high level policy meeting in Paris at the Sorbonne to present a paper evaluating the impact of Conditional Cash Transfers. This was followed by an invitation to discuss the draft of the report at an expert meeting in Florence organised by the International University. Professor Molyneux's other working trip was to Spain as an invited participant to the preparatory meeting to discuss the draft strategy paper for the EU-Latin America Summit, which took place at the Cervantes Centre in Madrid. ISA was one of only three UK academic institutions to have been invited.

There was another opportunity to cross the Atlantic last year in August when Professor Molyneux travelled to San Francisco to attend the Latin American Studies Association Executive Committee 2010-2013, and to undertake new responsibilities on several working groups. LASA's next Conference in May will be held in San Francisco, and the appealing destination is bound to attract a good proportion of the membership which continues to grow and now stands at over 6000 scholars.

As far as other research is concerned, Professor Molyneux's principle interest continues to be related to social inequalities and policy measures aimed at reducing them. The return of inequality as an issue for policy concern after thirty years of virtual neglect is a welcome development. Questions of social justice drive the ethical considerations in this debate but it is the corrosive social and political effects of income concentration that have begun to worry policymakers and governments. This has opened up a window of opportunity to push for measures that will not just tackle poverty, as before, but will also focus on the broader and more challenging questions of how to tackle the deepening inequalities of the last thirty years. It is this question that is currently the focus of Professor Molyneux's research and policy work and in this regard she was pleased to be asked to act as the Chair of the Labour Party's Policy Review group on Inequality Within and Between Countries charged with making

recommendations on international development policy reform.

Other highlights to report: two of Professor Molyneux's supervisees from Argentina, Constanza Tabbush and Valeria Esquivel, gained their doctorates, - both on aspects of social policy, and both are set on successful career paths. She was pleased to take on a new Doctoral student from Chile, Juan Venegas, who is working on the very topical issue of the student protests in his country that are directed against the neoliberal reforms of education.

As part of the ongoing work of ISA's social policy network, together with Dr. Jasmine Gideon from Birkbeck, Professor Molyneux organised a one day workshop on Gender and Social Policy in Latin America with the aim of helping to foster research collaborations in this emerging field of study. Thirty five participants attended and a special issue of a journal is being prepared for publication, consisting of a selection of the papers that were presented.

With her other hat on, as Chair of the Steering Group of the Human Rights Consortium, apart from being honoured to deliver the oration at the graduation ceremony for the School's Honorary Doctorate Louise Arbour, Professor Molyneux was pleased to be able to support the lively events programme of the HRC and to assist with research grant applications. Other responsibilities were to support the publication of high quality research on the Americas and to further this end she continued to act as Series Editor of the ISA/Palgrave Studies of the Americas and ISA's own Studies of the Americas Series. She also continued to serve on the Executive of the GIS Institut des Amériques, the editorial boards of *Economy and Society*, the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, and *Development and Change*, while continuing to serve on a range of other professional committees.

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Professor Iwan Morgan

Professor of United States Studies and Deputy Director of the Institute



Professor Morgan co-organised the ISA-Eccles Centre Conference to mark the sesquicentennial of the outbreak of the American Civil War in April 2011. He also co-organised with the Eccles Centre an international symposium, supported by the Political Studies Association and American Politics Group, "Is Government Broken? Lessons from America." He secured distinguished scholars to deliver the Harry Allen Memorial Lecture, the Caroline Robbins lecture, and the James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth, respectively John L. Brooke (Ohio State), Paul Gilje (Oklahoma), and Jeremi Suri (Texas). He organised a symposium on the political economy of stagflation in the 1970s and 1980s, a presentation on urban policy by

Roger Biles (Illinois State), and two talks (one to policy experts) on America's deficit and debt problems by Marc Goldwein, executive secretary of President Obama's Fiscal Commission.

Professor Morgan acted as co-convenor of the University of London's US History seminar programme, which featured UK and US speakers presenting on their latest research. He collaborated with London Metropolitan University to host the American Popular Culture series at ISA, which included a public lecture by the distinguished American sociologist Todd Gitlin (Columbia).

Professor Morgan organised the first UK academic poll of US presidential performance that attracted considerable media attention, including the BBC news website, *The American*, and *THE*. The results, announced in early 2011, put FDR top and Lincoln second. Many of the above activities took place under the aegis of the United States Presidency Centre, which received generous support from the US Embassy.

Professor Morgan presented a paper on the post-presidency at an international conference on former leaders at the University of Leiden, Netherlands. He presented papers to the American Politics Group conference and the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States conference. He also presented on the US deficit problem to the AHRC Obama Research network.

Professor Morgan published two edited collections (and contributed chapters to each) based on previous ISA symposia on George Bush's Legacy and Presidents in the Movies. He also submitted the manuscript for three further edited collections based on ISA events on: the student civil rights movement in the 1960s; the Republican search for a new majority 1960-1980; and the legacy of Watergate (all scheduled for publication in 2012).

Professor Morgan was invited to write a regular blog on the US economic and fiscal issues for the History News Network, which has a circulation in excess of 25,000. He

also contributed commentary on US events to the BBC and other news outlets.

Meanwhile, Professor Morgan continued to act as Head of ISA's US Programmes, course leader for the US teaching programmes, and the supervisor of six research degree students. He also taught four courses on the Masters' degrees.

Professor Morgan contributed variously to the wider academic community. He completed his fifth year as chair of the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States executive committee and his second on the British Association of American Studies executive committee. He externally examined three doctoral theses and took up a new role as external examiner of the University of Cambridge M.Phil. in Historical Studies

Professor Morgan received a number of honours in 2010-11. He attended President Barack Obama's Westminster Hall address in May 2011 as a US Embassy guest; was made an honorary fellow of Oxford University's Rothermere American Institute; and was awarded the 2010 American Politics Group Richard E. Neustadt prize for his book, *The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush*.

Publications

Iwan Morgan and Philip Davies, eds., *Assessing George W. Bush's Legacy: The Right Man?* (New York: Palgrave, 2010), and contributed an essay to this collection: "Bush's Political Economy: Deficits, Debt, and Depression"

Iwan Morgan, ed., *Presidents in the Movies: American History and Politics on Screen* (New York: Palgrave, 2010), and contributed an essay to this collection: "The President Impeached: Tennessee Johnson and Nixon"

Iwan Morgan, "Nixon Biographies," in Melvyn Small, ed., *A Companion to Richard M. Nixon* (Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell, 2011)

Dr Ian M. Hart

ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow



Dr Hart is a post-doctoral fellow at ISA, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council. His work examines debates in the twentieth-century United States over how national societal progress should have been measured. Similar debates are ongoing in many countries, including the UK, and a significant objective of his year-long post-doctoral

position is to engage with members of the policy-making community in the UK and abroad to foster discussion of the lessons of this history; he is organising a symposium, scheduled for January 2012, as part of this project. During 2010-11, he refined a monograph which is under consideration by a leading university press. He also gave a paper at the UK Historians of the Twentieth Century United States annual conference, entitled "How the Cold War affected domestic policy under Eisenhower: evidence from the commissioning of 'Goals for Americans'". He is now working on several journal articles.

Professor Kevin J. Middlebrook

Professor of Politics

During the 2010-11 academic year, Professor Middlebrook taught the MA/MSc module on 'Democratization in Latin America' and supervised five ISA research (MPhil/PhD) students and seven MA/MSc students' dissertation projects. He also 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 completed a co-authored monograph titled *Organized Labour and Politics in Mexico: Changes, Continuities and Contradictions*, which will be published by ISA in early 2012. He continued work on a book-length study of the international defence of workers' rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement.



In October 2010, Professor Middlebrook attended meetings of the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in Toronto, Canada in his capacity as LASA Treasurer. Also under the auspices of LASA, he served as co-chair of an organised research network on Mexico with approximately over 450 members.

At the LASA congress Professor Middlebrook presented a co-authored paper on 'Organized Labour and Politics in Mexico' on a panel on 'Continuities and Change in Mexican Politics,' and he chaired a panel on 'Argentina and Contemporary Labour Analysis.' In March 2011 he gave a lecture at the Latin American Centre, University of Oxford, on 'Organized Labour and Politics in Mexico: Changes, Continuities and Contradictions.'

In December 2010 he convened a workshop (co-sponsored by ISA and the London-based Association of Cultural Attachés of Latin America, Spain and Portugal) on 'Latin American Independence Movements: Causes, Course and Consequences.' He also gave an interview to GloboNews television (Brazil) on contemporary Mexican politics.

Professor Middlebrook served as external PhD examiner at the University of Sussex, and he reviewed research proposals submitted to the US National Science Foundation and the Asociación Latinoamericana de Ciencia Política (Grupo de Investigación "Partidos y Sistemas de Partidos en América Latina) in Spain. He serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and *Estudios Políticos* (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México).

His publications also included 'Mexico,' *Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year* (2011) and a book review in the *Journal of Latin American Studies*.

Dr Paulo Drinot

Senior Lecturer in Latin American History

Dr Drinot joined ISA in October 2010. He took over the running of ISA's Latin American events programme and convened some 30 events including individual talks, panels, conferences, and book launches, which brought together scholars from the UK, Latin America and beyond. He taught a course titled 'From Silver to Cocaine: The History of Commodities in Latin America' while contributing to the team-taught course 'Economic Policy and Social Development.' Dr Drinot also supervised nine MA dissertations on topics that ranged from the transnationalisation of capoeira to Hugo Chávez's social programmes and from the spatialisation of collective memories of the Argentine dirty war to Afro-Chococoan music and identity. He also convened the research student seminars. Dr Drinot published two books, a monograph and an edited volume, several articles and book chapters, as well as four book reviews. He gave papers at conferences organised by ISA, at the meeting of the Society of Latin American Studies in St Andrews, and at the universities of Sheffield, Oxford, LSE and Montréal and gave talks on the 2011 Peruvian elections at ISA and the Houses of Parliament. In April, he gave a series of seminars at the Instituto de Estudios Peruanos in Lima. He also served as an external examiner for the history department of Swarthmore College, USA and the MA in Latin American Interdisciplinary Studies at Newcastle University, continued his work as a member of the editorial boards of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, *Salud Colectiva* (Argentina) and *Revista Apuntes* (Peru), while reviewing article manuscripts for several journals and a book manuscript for Duke University Press and serving as co-chair of the Latin America network of the European Social Science History conference. He continues to work on several book and article projects, including a monograph on venereal disease, prostitution and sexuality in Peru, c. 1850-1950.

Publications

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Review of Greg Grandin and Gilbert Joseph (eds.), *Insurgent and Counterinsurgent Violence During Latin America's Long Cold War*, Duke University Press, 2010, in *Cold War History* 11:3, pp. 483-484 (2011)

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'Introduction' and 'Awaiting the Blood of a Truly Emancipating Revolution: Che Guevara in 1950s Peru', in Paulo Drinot (ed.), *Che's Travels: The Making of a Revolutionary in 1950s Latin America* Durham: Duke University Press (2010)

Review of Paul Gootenberg, *Andean Cocaine: The Making of a Global Drug*, University of North Carolina Press, 2009, in *Social History* 35:3 (August), pp. 341-342 (2010)

Dr Graham Woodgate

Senior Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

In 2010/11, Dr Woodgate continued to play an important role in the delivery of ISA's Latin American and Caribbean teaching programmes. He also developed a proposal for a new MSc in Environment and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, which will launch in 2011-12.

In October 2010, Dr Woodgate completed a contract with the Centre for Development, Environment and Policy (SOAS) in which he coordinated the production of a multi-media MSc distance learning module in Sustainable Forest Management.

In February 2011, he made a visit to Mexico where he delivered a three-day research workshop entitled "Frente al cambio climático: Gestión de los recursos naturales y regulación de conflictos sociales y jurídicos en zonas boscosas de América Latina" for members of the Ibero-Latin American Network for the Use and Conservation of Biotic Resources (RILACREB), and made field visits to associated research sites. An account of the issues raised during his visit was published as a blog article on 'Intercambio Climático'.

Dr Woodgate welcomed various speakers addressing environment and development issues to ISA during the past year and helped in the organisation of, and contributed a paper to, one of ISA's most successful conferences of 2010-11: "Responding to Climate Change in the Caribbean".



Dr Par Engstrom

Lecturer in Latin American Human Rights, Human Rights Consortium

During the 2010/11 academic year Dr Engstrom contributed to the ISA teaching programme by offering his two popular courses on the Politics of Human Rights in Latin America (Transitional Justice and Challenges of Democratization respectively). He also taught sessions on ISA's Globalisation and Latin American Development Programme.

Dr Engstrom was also involved in and led a significant number of research projects and events. Together with Cath Collins (HRC Visiting Fellow), ISA, and Transitional Justice Institute, University of Ulster, he organised a conference in October 2010 on the theme of "Late Justice in South America". The Rising Brazil seminar series (November-December 2010) was

followed-up by a one-day conference (April 2011) at the Brazil Institute King's College London, and was extensively covered by the Brazilian media. The series was generously funded by the FCO and the Embassy of Brazil in London. In May 2011 Dr Engstrom, co-convened the London Debates workshop that examined the future possible trajectories for the international human rights

regime in the context of debates surrounding 'emerging powers' in global governance. Dr Engstrom also co-convened a hugely successful conference entitled 'In the Shadow of the ICC: Colombia and International Criminal Justice', which was funded by a number of organisations including the FCO, the Embassy of Colombia in London, and the Planethood Foundation. The resulting policy report made a number of influential recommendations that have fed into policy debates both in Colombia and at the ICC in The Hague. The Inter-American Human Rights System and Mexico workshop (June 2011), with Peace Brigades International and ISA, brought together a series of interdisciplinary panels and audiences from

NGOs and the political, legal and academic sectors, with the aim of increasing understanding of the human rights situation in Mexico, especially with regards to the implementation of the rulings of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. Dr Engstrom also organised with Dr Thomas Pegram (HRC Visiting Fellow) and IALS the first jointly-partnered collaborative venture between the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) and the HRC, which brought together a host of high-level delegates, including ministry officials, equality and human rights scholars and policy-makers, to reflect on the future prospects for the UK Equality and Human Rights Commission (EHRC). A joint AHRC-HRC policy report based on the workshop outcomes will be published in late 2011. The HRC built on the success of the 2010-11

Human Rights seminar series and organised a joint seminar series with London Transitional Justice Network (LTJN), of which Dr Engstrom is a co-chair, to be launched in the next academic year.

Moreover, Dr Engstrom was invited to present his research at conferences and seminars in the UK and abroad. He acted as a reviewer of book manuscripts and articles for several academic publishers. In addition,

Dr Engstrom was involved in a number of research projects, including a project on Transitional Justice in Peace-Building funded by the United States Institute of Peace (USIP), and a project on National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) and Torture Prevention in Latin America, in collaboration with ISA and funded by the FCO. In terms of publications, Dr Engstrom published a number of journal articles and book chapters based on his ongoing research on the Inter-American Human Rights System, transitional justice, and human rights foreign policy.



Dr Kate Quinn

Lecturer in Modern History



Research & Publications Activity: Throughout the academic year Dr Quinn has been working on a number of publications, including a volume co-edited with Professor Paul Sutton on Haiti from Duvalier to Préval (forthcoming, 2012), an edited collection on Black Power in the Caribbean and a special issue of the Journal of the Association of Caribbean Women Writers and Scholars on the theme of “Women and National Political Struggles in the Caribbean” (MaComère, Vol.12, no.2, Fall 2010). Dr Quinn was also invited to present her research on Caribbean Black Power in seminars at the University of the West Indies, St. Augustine (September 2010), Warwick University (February 2011) and St Andrew’s University (May 2011). She published a review of Jason Parker’s *The United States, Race and Empire in the British Caribbean* (OUP, 2008) in the *Journal of Contemporary History* (Vol.45 (2) 2010, pp13-15). During the year

Dr Quinn also worked to establish a new international research network on Westminster in the Caribbean: Histories, Legacies, Challenges. This network will link academics and practitioners in the Caribbean, North America and Europe working on aspects of democracy in the Anglophone Caribbean as the region prepares to mark the 50th anniversary of independence in Jamaica and Trinidad & Tobago.

Conference, Network and Seminar Organisation: 2010-2011 was a very busy year for the Caribbean events programme at ISA. Along with ISA PhD student Steve Cushion, Dr Quinn founded a new network for postgraduates researching the Caribbean. The network held its inaugural conference in May 2011 and the new website of the Caribbean Postgraduate Network can be found here: <http://americas.sas.ac.uk/networks/caribbean-postgraduate-network.html>

Other highlights of the conference programme included the February 2011 conference on Migration, Politics and Policy Between the Americas and Europe, co-organised with Dr David Howard (Oxford University) and funded by Joint Initiative for the Study of Latin America & the Caribbean (JISLAC). In June 2011, ISA hosted a major conference on Responding to Climate Change in the Caribbean which drew in renowned scholars, NGOs and policy-makers to address what is perhaps the greatest challenge faced by small Caribbean states today. Dr Quinn continued as co-convenor of the Caribbean Seminar Series, jointly hosted by ISA and the ICwS. The series had many highlights, including panels on transnational security and policing in the Caribbean, crime and democracy in Jamaica, and the impact of the Haitian revolution; book launches for Natalie Zacek’s *Settler Society* in the English Leeward Islands and Gad Heuman and Trevor Burnard’s *Routledge History of Slavery*; and seminars on topics ranging from 18th century Panama to the 2011 Congress of the Cuban Communist Party.

Teaching and Related Activities: Dr Quinn continued as convenor of the MA in Comparative American Studies and the new MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies. 2010-2011 saw record numbers of students on the two Caribbean courses: ‘The Caribbean from the Haitian Revolution to the Cuban Revolution’ and ‘Politics, Society and Development in the Modern Caribbean’. Dr Quinn also contributed classes to the Globalisation and Latin American Development core course, and continued in the role of MA Dissertation Co-ordinator. Dr Quinn is additionally supervising two doctoral theses on ‘Migration and Return Migration from the Caribbean: A Case Study of St Kitts Nevis’ and ‘The Organised Working Class and the Cuban Revolution’.

Societies and Other Activities: Dr Quinn was elected Vice-Chair of the Society for Caribbean Studies in July 2010. The Society’s highly successful Annual Conference was held at the International Slavery Museum in Liverpool in July 2011. As part of her role in the Society, Dr Quinn chaired both the Bridget Jones Award for Caribbean arts practitioners and the David Nicholls Memorial Prize for postgraduates.

Dr Amy Hinterberger

Postdoctoral Fellow

After completing her doctorate in Sociology at LSE, Dr Hinterberger began a one-year postdoctoral fellowship at the Institute where she was responsible for promoting scholarship on Canada, as well as doing some teaching at Queen Mary, University of London, and writing.

Through the Institute, Dr Hinterberger came into contact with a diverse range of scholars in the UK and beyond, all involved in studying Canada from a diverse range of perspectives. During the course of her fellowship she organised events with a range of these scholars. In February 2011, Dr. Kaitlynn Mendes (De Montfort University) gave an evening seminar on Reading Chatelaine: Dr. Marion Hilliard and 1950s Women’s Health Advice.

In May, the Institute hosted a group of leading experts on First Nations, Métis and Inuit studies in Canada; sociologists, legal experts, historians, artists, anthropologists and cultural studies scholars gathered at Senate House for a one-day conference organised by the British Association for Canadian Studies Aboriginal Studies Circle and the Institute. Under the title ‘Canadian Aboriginal Biopolitics and Biopower’, this conference focused on key issues such as health and well-being, cultural expression, self-government and self-determination. Participants came from Canada, the UK, Germany, the Netherlands, and the Czech Republic.

In April 2011 Dr Hinterberger was awarded a grant by the International Academic Relations Program of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Government of Canada. Through this funding the Institute will continue to promote and support the explorations of the relationship between diversity, identity and governance in Canada through a multi-disciplinary international network and research conference.

Dr Deborah Toner

Postdoctoral Fellow in Latin American History



Dr Toner was appointed in May 2011, to work on the research facilitation project “Liberalism in the Americas: A Digital Library”. The project is creating an annotated digital library of resources that speak to the development of liberal thought and praxis in Argentina, Peru, and Mexico c. 1780-1930. These resources will help to facilitate research that offers new insights into political culture, economic policy, social development, international relations, and intellectual culture through a comparative, transnational, and collaborative approach to the study of liberalism in the Americas. The project has also convened an international network of scholars, who will participate in a programme of events, publications, and an online research community during the academic year 2011-2012.

Publications and Research:

Dr Toner has been working towards the completion of a monograph entitled *Drinking and Nationhood in Nineteenth-Century Mexico*, which is a revised version of her doctoral thesis. She also completed three journal articles: the first, “Everything in its Right Place? Drinking Places and Social Spaces in Mexico City, c. 1780-1900,” will be published in the *Social History of Alcohol and Drugs: An Interdisciplinary Journal* in late 2011; the second, “Drinking to Fraternity: Alcohol, Masculinity, and National Identity in the Novels of Manuel Payno and

Heriberto Frías,” has been accepted for publication by the *Bulletin of Hispanic Studies*; and the third, “Provincial Political Cultures in Nineteenth-Century Mexican Fiction,” is currently under review. She is also acting as guest co-editor (with Dr Mark Hailwood, University of Exeter) for a special edition of the journal *Brewery History*, entitled “Developments in the Brewing, Retail and Consumption of Alcohol in Northwestern Europe, 1200-1900”.

Conference Presentations:

“‘The rocks become drunk’: Changing Conceptions of Drunkenness in Mexico, c. 1400-1900.” Food and Drink: Their Social, Political and Cultural Histories [University of Central Lancashire, Preston, June 2011]

Dr Toner continues to play a leading role in the Warwick Drinking Studies Network, which she has helped to co-ordinate since its establishment in September 2010. The network now has over 50 members including scholars from institutions across the UK and from multiple disciplinary perspectives. She co-organised a public debate “Drinking Matters: Why Alcohol is More Than Just a Problem” at the University of Warwick in May 2011.

Dr Matthew Alan Hill

Postdoctoral research fellow in US politics and history

Dr Hill joined the Institute as a postdoctoral research fellow in US politics in November 2010 to work on two key projects. First, in the Women and US Foreign Policy Oral History Project, he is interviewing people involved and affected by US foreign policy (USFP) with particular attention being paid to women. These interviews will also be placed into an online repository. The project examines this relationship from the perspective of women working with or within the institutions of USFP, the introduction of gender concerns in foreign policy, women affected by USFP, and experts that can discuss this relationship. He will make three research visits to the US to speak with former members of Congress, current and former US Ambassadors, as well as other high level State Department officials.

Second, in Reporting America in the Age of Global War, he is creating an online database on UK perspectives towards the US from 1939 to 1945. It will range from Foreign Office reports to newspaper articles and will include discussions of US economic, political and social/cultural life. Dr Hill regularly makes trips to the National Archives in Kew Gardens to digitise UK government documents, particularly weekly reports on US affairs from the UK Embassy in Washington D.C. and reports from the various consulates. The aim of these sources is to provide understanding of official UK opinions of the US pertaining to its politics, economy, and society. In the future, Dr Hill will also be digitising articles from a number of newspapers, including the Daily Herald, a pro-Labour working class and trade-union newspaper, and the liberal supporting News Chronicle to investigate their role in interpreting the United States to the British people.

In July 2011 Dr Hill published a book with Routledge, *Democracy Promotion and Conflict-based Reconstruction: The United States and Democratic Consolidation in Bosnia, Afghanistan and Iraq*. It critically examines US foreign policy in a theoretical and historical context, focusing on the United States Agency for International Development’s

(USAID) democracy assistance. It demonstrates that if liberal democracy is the end-goal of USAID’s strategy then the theoretical and practical limitations of transition-inspired assistance will impede the attainment of this goal. It features two detailed case studies exploring political liberalisation in Bosnia and Afghanistan, and suggests that the conclusions are applicable to other cases by highlighting the US mission in Iraq.



Fellowships

ISA Visiting Fellows 2010-11

Visiting Research Fellows

Professor Jocelyn Létourneau

Research topic: Professor Létourneau is the Canada Research Chair in Québec Contemporary History at Laval University and is currently the principal investigator in a university-community research alliance on the theme of Canadians and their past.
Period of visit: September to October 2010

Dr Rivke Jaffe

Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands
Research topic: Crime and Citizenship in Kingston, Jamaica
Period of visit: September to December 2010

Dr Stefanie Kron

Freie Universität, Berlin, Germany
Research topic: Migration, Mobility Control, and Rebordering in Central America
Period of visit: October 2010 to February 2011

Dr Libia Villazana

Independent Scholar, UK
Research topic: Cultural Events As Empowering Mechanisms For Latin American Communities In London.
Period of visit: January 2011 to January 2012

Associate Professor Catherine Krull

Queen's University, Toronto, Canada
Research topic: The New Cuban Diaspora: émigrés in Canada, Mexico, Spain, and the United Kingdom
Period of visit: June 2011 to July 2012

Professor Brian McKercher

Royal Military College of Canada, Ontario, Canada
Research topic: the North Atlantic Axis: The Anglo-Canadian Strategic Alliance, 1919-1939
Period of visit: June 2011 to July 2012

Visiting Doctoral Fellows

Felipe Pereira Loureiro

University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Purpose of affiliation: to undertake research for his doctoral thesis on The formulation and execution of economic policy during the administrations of Jânio Quadros and João Goulart in Brazil, between 1961 and 1964
Period of visit: 15 April 2010 to 31 March 2011

Márcia Cunha

University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Purpose of affiliation: to undertake research for her doctoral thesis on Debates around Brazil and poverty from the mid-1980s to the early 2000s.
Period of visit: September 2010 to July 2011

Jorge Eliécer Acosta Suarez

University of Andalucia, Sevilla, Spain
Purpose of affiliation: to undertake research for his doctoral thesis on Peasantry, Agroecology and Pluractivity: Contradiction or Complementarity? Process Analysis of 'Social Transition Agroecological' between rural families in Brazil and Mexico
Period of visit: October to December 2010

Professor Jocelyn Létourneau



During Professor Létourneau's Visiting Fellowship, he worked on a book that was later published as "Le Québec entre son passé et ses passages" (Montreal, Fides, 2010). He also wrote an op-ed piece that was published in Le Devoir newspaper (Montreal), as "Que faire d'octobre 1970 ?" (October 7, 2010, p. A7). Finally, he offered a public lecture at ISA on "Canadians and Quebecers Facing The(ir) Pasts : Similitudes and Differences", attended by about 15 persons.

During Professor Létourneau's stay, he had discussions with Professor Molyneux, Professor Bill Marshall (the newly appointed Director of the Institute of Germanic & Romance Studies) and Professor Philip Buckner (an Associate Fellow of ISA). He enjoyed sharing an office with Felipe Loureiro, with whom he had many discussions. Overall, Professor Létourneau's stay was very productive and he looks forward, in the future, to again have the opportunity to be a visiting scholar at ISA.

Dr Rivke Jaffe



During Dr Jaffe's stay at ISA, she gave the following two papers:

- Invited paper, 'Hybrid states and complementary governance: Crime and citizenship in

Kingston, Jamaica'. Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA) Seminar, London, UK, December 1, 2010.

- Invited lecture, 'No bwoy cyaan violate: Crime, alternative governance and popular culture in urban Jamaica'. Research Seminar, Department of Geography and Environment, London School of Economics and Politics (LSE), UK, October 26, 2010.

Also, based on a submission Dr Jaffe completed while at ISA (as part of her larger research project "Between the Street and the State: Crime and Citizenship in Kingston, Jamaica") the following peer-reviewed article is forthcoming:

- Rivke Jaffe. 2012. "The Popular Culture of Illegality: Crime and the Politics of Aesthetics in Urban Jamaica". *Anthropological Quarterly*, Vol. 85, No. 1 (in press, accepted for publication).

Dr Stefanie Kron



Dr Stephanie Kron's key focus of research whilst at ISA was Migration, Mobility Control and Rebordering in Central America.

She gave the following paper: Globalisation and Latin American Development (GLAD) Lecture: "Regional Responses to Transnational Migration in North and Central America" (January 25, 2011)

She produced the following publications during her research visit:

2011: "Gestión Migratoria en Norte y Centroamérica: Manifestaciones y Contestaciones", in *Anuario de Estudios Centroamericanos* 37. (in print).

"Regional Responses to Transnational Migration in North and Central America". *SAS-Space, Working Paper Series*, School of Advanced Studies, University of London (<http://sas-space.sas.ac.uk/3098/>).

2010: "Migración irregular y discursos securitarios en Centroamérica: el caso de Costa Rica", in *Encuentro* XLII:87, pp. 26-37.

Dr Libia Villazana



Dr Villazana has lectured on undergraduate awards in Latin American Studies and Film Studies. She is also a documentary filmmaker and a film festival director. She is currently a Visiting Research Fellow at the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University

of London, where she is developing a cross-disciplinary research project on the cultural impact of Latin American migration in London. She is also post-producing her next documentary which follows the lives of four Latin American immigrants settled in London.

Title of Research Project: Cultural Events as Empowering Mechanisms for Latin American Communities in London

This is cross-disciplinary research (Cultural Sociology, Cultural Studies and Geography,) focused on the study of the integration and cultural participatory mechanisms of the Latin American community in London. The research hypotheses are: (1) the organisation of cultural activities has facilitated community participation and cultural exchange between the Latin American community and Britain; (2) through these cultural events the community has achieved visibility in London.

The conceptual framework intertwines approaches on ethnicity, cultural identity, migration and transnationalism; particularly, concepts of transnational communities and second generation immigrants. The methodology entails a Participant Observation exercise, in-depth semi-structured interviews and archive data gathering.

Publications

Project in development

- Co-authored monograph with Dr. Patria Roman-Velazquez on the outcome of the research 'Cultural Events as Empowering Mechanisms for Latin American Communities in London'

Forthcoming publications

- Villazana, Libia, 'Echoes of a strident voice "from abroad": Latin Americans in London and their cultural heritage' in Olaf Kaltmeier (ed) *Transnationalism and Identity Politics in the Americas*, Litt -Verlag and Bilingual Press.
- Villazana, Libia, 'Redefining Transnational Cinemas: A Transdisciplinary Perspective' in Stephanie Dennison (ed) *Transnational Film Financing in the Hispanic World*, Tamesis
- Villazana, Libia, 'The Politics of the Audiovisual Cultural Revolution in Latin America' In Muhr, Thomas (ed.), *Counter-Globalisation from the South: ALBA and the Construction of "21st Century Socialism"* Routledge (Rethinking Globalisations Series)
- Villazana, Libia, 'Mediating Ethnicity in the Transnational Festival Circuit' in Villazana, Libia; Thies, Sebastian; Wood, David (eds) *Mediating Ethnic Identities in the Americas: Ethnic Filmmaking and Media Politics in Globalizing Markets*. Litt Verlag and Bilingual Review Press.

Symposium organised

- Londres Latino: New Research on Latin American Migration in London. The Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London. Forthcoming, 14th December 2011 and 20th January 2012.

Conferences and papers

- 'Economic Crisis and the Market Logic of Cultural Production in Latin American Film', Symposium: Reframing the National in Hispanic Cinema. Friday-Sat 24-25 February 2012, University of Lincoln.
- 'Fiesta, carnival and festivals: Latin Americans breaking the silence in London streets'. Symposium Londres Latino: New Research on Latin American Migration in London. The Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London. 14th December 2011.
- 'Transnationalism 'From Below' in The Cinema Of Latin America: 'Criss-Cross Parallels'. Society for Latin American Studies Conference (SLAS), University of St Andrews, April 2011.
- 'The Politics of Latin American Cultural Revolution' Society for Latin American Studies Conference (SLAS), University of St Andrews, April 2011.

Film production and direction

- We are no longer invisible (working title) The documentary follows the daily lives of four Latin Americans settled in London

Associate Professor Catherine Krull



Since Professor Krull began her fellowship in July, she has been busy working on a SSHRC funded project with Jean Stubbs, which focuses on Cubans living in Europe and Canada. In addition, as Editor-and-Chief of two journals, she has put together two issues; Cuban Studies (with Jean Stubbs as guest editor) and the Canadian Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Studies. She has also submitted a book manuscript

to the University Press of Florida entitled *Cuba in a Global Context: International Relations, Internationalism and Transnationalism*. Professor Krull has submitted a co-authored paper to a journal on "Adapting to Cuba's Shifting Food Landscapes: Women's Strategies of Resistance." Over the past few months, she has attended several workshops, symposiums and special events. Along with Libia Villazana and Jean Stubbs, she has been organising a workshop on Latin American Diaspora and Transnationalism.

Professor Brian McKercher



Since Professor Brian McKercher arrived at ISA in July, 2011, he has been essentially researching his book length mss on 'The Anglo-Canadian Strategic Relationship, 1919-1939' at the Senate House Library, British Library, and National Archives. He presented the following paper in Austria:

'Kanada: Gesellschaft, Politik und die Rolle des Militärs' Auf der Konferenz 'Militärische Traditionspflege im Internationalen Vergleich' veranstaltet vom Institut für Zeitgeschichte der Universität Wien zusammen mit dem Militärhistorischen Beirat der Wissenschaftskommission beim Bundesministerium für Landesverteidigung und Sport sowie dem Fachbereich Zeitgeschichte am Institut für Strategie und Sicherheitspolitik der Landesverteidigung Wien, Reichenau, Österreich

Events

Listings from 2010/11

Felipe Pereira Loureiro



During Felipe Pereira Loureiro's one-year fellowship at the Institute, from April 2010 to April 2011, he mainly worked on his PhD research project Economic Policy-making in Brazil during Post-World War II.

He also contributed two papers. The first one, entitled "Economic Policy during the Administrations of Jânio Quadros and João Goulart in Brazil, 1961-1964", was presented at the Latin American History Workshop, organised by Professor Adrian Pearce, on June 21st, 2010. The second one, named "Alliance for or against Progress? U.S.-Brazilian Relations during the early 1960s", was presented at the ISA Seminar Series, which was organised by Dr Paulo Drinot, on 23rd March, 2011.

Márcia Cunha



Whilst on fellowship, Márcia Cunha undertook documental and bibliographical research in the ISA library and archives. Part of her documental research was also undertaken in the UN Archives at British Library. As a result of the period of her visit, she produced a paper (Economic and social policies and the insertion of Brazil in an international context), a presentation to the 2nd International Conference in Political Economy - Neoliberalism and the Crisis of Economic Science - Istanbul University (Economic type approach to poverty in Brazil: hypotheses about origins and Consequences) and an article (Poverty and Economic as a social phenomenon: changes and continuities in the Brazilian debate) awaiting assessment for publication.

Jorge Eliecer Acosta



During Jorge Eliecer Acosta's three month fellowship, he mainly worked on his PhD research project, which is entitled "Peasantry, Agroecology and Pluractivity: Contradiction or Complementarity? Process and Analysis of 'Social Agroecological Transition' between rural families in Brazil and Mexico". The techniques used in the research were research

indirect documentation. As well, he attended several seminars. Of particular relevance were the event related to globalisation in Latin America organised by Dr Graham Woodgate, and the workshop about community processes. "Make It Happen", presented by the group Colombia Solidarity Campaign, was also stimulating.

Canadian Programme

Québécois and Canadians facing the Past : Similarities and Differences Speaker: Jocelyn Létourneau, Laval University

"Stop being just a housewife": Gender, health and women's magazines in 1950s Canada Speaker: Kaitlynn Mendes, Senior Lecturer in Journalism, De Montfort University

Peace and (In)security Speaker: Professor Claude Denis, University of Ottawa; Louis Balthazar, Laval University; Dr Susan Hodgett, University of Ulster; Professor Stephen Royle, Queen's University Belfast; Professor Stephen Royle, Queen's University Belfast

Aboriginal Canadian Biopolitics and Biopower Speakers: Pamela Palmater, Centre for Indigenous Governance, Ryerson University, Canada; Radka Sedláčková, Tomáš Baťa University in Zlín, Czech Republic; Yasmine Van Wilt, Newcastle University; Carissa Lynch, Border Crossings Theatre Group; Mathilde Matthijsse, Durham University; Tricia Logan, RHUL; Gundula Wilke, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Germany; Thomas Snell, Newcastle University; Alfred Wong, Friends of Aboriginal Health, Canada; Heather Devine, University of Calgary, Canada

Canada's "special relationships" Speakers: Neville Sloane; Hector Mackenzie; Alan Dobson; Douglas Eden; Francesca Akhtar; Christopher Kirkey; JJ Jockel; Benjamin Zyla; Joe McKinney

Comparative Programme

The Role of Africa and Asia in the Foreign Policy of Lula's Government Speaker: Ambassador Antonio Patriota, Brazilian Foreign Minister

Late Justice in South America (Human Rights Trials) Speakers: Professor Maxine Molyneux, ISA; Cath Collins, Universidad Diego Portales; Lorena Balardini, Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales; Jo-Marie Burt, George Mason University; Par Engstrom, Human rights Consortium; Professor Leigh Payne, University of Oxford; Pilar

Domingo, ODI; Catherine O'Rourke, TJI, University of Ulster; Elin Skaar, Transitional Justice Research Group; Louise Mallinder, TJI, University of Ulster; Professor Colm Campbell, TJI, University of Ulster; Phil Clark, Convenor, University of Oxford Transitional Justice Research Group; Clara Sandoval, University of Essex; Professor David Sugarman, University of Lancaster

Struggles for Indigenous Rights in Latin America: Zapatismo in Comparative Context Speaker: Neil Harvey, Visiting Fellow, Oxford

The Americas and the Cold War Speakers: William Booth, ISA; Nicholas Grant, University of Leeds; Geoff Goodwin, ISA; Maria del Pilar Sanchez Beltran, Universidad Nacional de Colombia and Research Student at The Bartlett School of Architecture (UCL); Mark Seddon, University of Sheffield; Olivia Saunders, ISA; Hilary Francis, University of Aberdeen; Steve Cushion, ISA

Human Rights and Media: Film Showing and Conversation with Mick Csaky

Annual Globalisation and Latin American Development Lecture: Regional Responses to Transnational Migration in North and Central America Speaker: Stefanie Kron, Freie Universität Berlin

Book launch: Che's Travels: The Making of a Revolutionary in 1950s Latin America edited by Paulo Drinot Speakers: James Dunkerley; Richard Gott; Alan Knight

JISLAC Conference "Contours of Development: new research on migration, politics and policy between the Americas and Europe" Speakers: Kate Quinn (ISA); Maria Paula Barrantes, University of Costa Rica; Diego Sánchez Ancochea, Oxford; Mahrukh Doctor, Hull; Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan University; Kenneth Morgan, Brunel; Simon Smith, Hull; Matthew Brown, Bristol; Michael Goebel; Paolo Drinot, ISA; Laurence Brown, Manchester; Anastasia Bermúdez, QMUL; Mette Berg, Oxford; Siliva Posocco, Birkbeck

Alliance For or Against Progress? U.S-Brazilian relations during the early 1960s Speaker: Felipe Loureiro, Visiting Doctoral Fellow, ISA

Dolores del Rio: Beauty, Celebrity and Power in Two Cultures Speaker: Linda Hall, Distinguished Professor, University of New Mexico

Caribbean Programme

Policing the Caribbean: Transnational Security Co-operation in Practice Speakers: Ben Bowling, Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice, King's College London; Robert Reiner, Department of Law, LSE; Paul H. Farquharson, QPM, High Commissioner of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas and former Commissioner of the Royal Bahamas Police Force; Amanda Sives, Department of Politics, Liverpool University

Trans-national Associative Practices: The Case of Haitians in France Speaker: Clara Rachel Eybalin Casseus, Université de Poitiers

Settler Society in the English Leeward Islands, 1670-1776 Speaker: Natalie Zacek, University of Manchester

Crime & Democracy in Contemporary Jamaica Speakers: Amanda Sives, Liverpool University; Rivke Jaffe, Leiden University

The Rise, Decline and Fall of the Belize Economy before Independence Speaker: Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Professor Emeritus, London University

Book Launch: The Routledge History of Slavery Speakers: Gad Heuman, Emeritus Professor of History, Warwick University; Trevor Burnard, Director, Yesu Persaud Caribbean Centre and Professor of American History, Warwick University.

A Queer Time and Space of Marronage: Patricia Powell's A Small Gathering of Bones Speaker: Ronald Cummings, PhD student in the School of English, University of Leeds

Cricket and Nationalism in the West Indies: CLR James and the Making of the Frank Worrell Captaincy Speaker: Clem Seecharan, London Metropolitan University

The 2011 Communist Party Congress in Cuba: real turning point or simply the usual rubber stamp? Speaker: Tony Kapcia, Nottingham University

Panel: The Haitian Revolution and the World: Responses to Independence Speaker: Julia Gaffield, Duke University; Carrie Gibson, Cambridge University

Free African-Americans in 18th century Panama City: trade and identity Speaker: Silvia Espelt Bombín, Newcastle University

Caribbean Research Seminar in the North Speakers: John McLeod, Reader in Postcolonial and Diaspora Literatures, Leeds University; Shalini Puri, Associate Professor of English, University of Pittsburgh ; Jason Toynbee, Senior Lecturer in Media Studies, Open University

Researching the Caribbean: A Research Student Workshop Speakers: Kate Quinn, ISA; Steve Cushion, ISA; Dylan Vernon, ISA; Ercil Charles Jr, Surrey; Merisa Thompson, University of the West Indies; Lauren Collins, Nottingham; Karen Hunte, Brunel; Shirley Pemberton, ISA; Leslie James, LSE; Paul Humphrey, Birmingham; Charlotte Hammond, RHUL; Angelina Osborne, Hull; Ayshah Johnston, Birkbeck; Philip Hatfield, British Library; David Clover, Institute of Commonwealth Studies; David Howard, Oxford University

Responding to Climate Change in the Caribbean Speakers: Kenrick Leslie, Exec. Director, Caricom Climate Change Centre; Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan University; Murray Simpson, University of Oxford; Carol McSweeney, Met Office, Hadley Centre, UK; David Dodman, International Institute for Environment and Development; Donovan Campbell, University of the West Indies, Jamaica; Fernando Funes Monzote, Indio Hatuey Research Centre, Matanzas, Cuba; Neila Bobb-Prescott, CANARI, Trinidad; Nicholas Watts, London

Metropolitan University; Franziska Mannke, Hamburg University of Applied Sciences; Rachel McCaffery, Virgin Holidays Limited; Christine Roehrer, Environment, Climate & Natural Resources Adviser Overseas Territories Department, DfID; John Firth, Acclimatise; Indi Mclymont-Lafayette, PANOS, climate change media partnership; David Barker, University of the West Indies, Jamaica; Teresita Borges, Ministry of Science, Technology and the Environment, Cuba; Andrew Dlugolecki, University of East Anglia; Robert Falkner, London School of Economics; David Forrest, Kay International PLC (insurance); Michelle Kooy, ODI; Mahua Mukerjee, Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Rourkee; Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas; Emily Morris, London Metropolitan University; Keron Niles, PhD candidate, University of Otago, New Zealand; Andrew Simms, New Economics Foundation; Wendy Wyver, Climate Change and Energy Department, FCO; Graham Woodgate, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Latin American Programme

¡Haga que pase!: 'Mi Fink' and The Struggle for Food Sovereignty and Freedom in Villa Rica, Colombia Speakers: Jota Ramos and Giuliana Cascella-Carbó

Agriculture with a future: Cuba's agroecological alternative Speaker: Fernando Funez Monzote, Universidad de Matanzas, Cuba

Madness, Meaning and Kinship in the Andes: Mental illness among Quechua-speaking peasants in rural Peru Speaker: David Orr, UCL

Intersecting Inequalities: Women and Social Policy in Peru, 1990-2000 Speaker: Jelke Boesten, School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds

Crossing and Dwelling: Religion in the Post-Revolutionary City Speaker: Kyle Roberts

Celebrate the Day of the Dead - Learning from our Different Communities Speakers: Professor Mayur Lakhani, Chair, Dying matters Coalition; Melanie Young, Senior Commissioner, NHS; Adrienne Betteley, End of Life Care Programme Lead; Debbie Hickey, Head of Care Services St Luke's Hospice; Sharon Quinn, Macmillan Team Leader; Graham Elderfield, Chief Executive Earl Mountbatten Hospice; Kate Heaps, Chief Executive, Greenwich and Bexley Community Service; Rosie Loftus, Macmillan GP; Gary Rycroft, The Law Society; Dr Elizabeth Baquedano, UCL

Joaquim Nabuco Conference Speakers: Professor Leslie Bethell (CPDOC/Fundação Getulio Vargas); Ambassador Roberto Jaguaribe; Ana Maria Machado, Academia Brasileira de Letras; Francisco Bethencourt, KCL; Angela Alonso, Universidade de São Paulo; Jeffrey D. Needell, University of Florida; Celso Thomas Castilho, Vanderbilt University; Joseph Smith, Exeter University; Humberto França, Fundação Joaquim Nabuco, Recife; Paulo José dos Reis Pereira, Pontifícia Universidade Católica - São Paulo; Stephanie Dennison, Leeds University; José Murilo de Carvalho, Academia Brasileira de Letras; Sergio Paulo Rouanet, Academia Brasileira de Letras; K. David Jackson, Yale University

Rising Brazil - Trends, Directions, and Challenges Series Speakers: Leslie Bethell, Fundacao Getulio Vargas; Andrew Hurrell, Oxford; Anthony Pereira, King's Brazil Institute; James Dunkerley, QMUL; Timothy Power, Oxford; Renato Baumann, CEPAL; Andrea Ribeiro-Hoffman, Erfurt; Mahrukh Doctor, Hull and Johns Hopkins University; Michael Reid, The Economist; Alfredo Valladao, Sciences-Po; Juliana Bertazzo, University of Campinas and ISA; Mark Hibbs, Carnegie, Berlib; Anthony Hall, LSE; Frak Rosillo-Calle, Imperial College London; Graham Woodgate, ISA; Isabela Souza,

PWC and Birkbeck; HE Roberto Jaguaribe, Ambassador of Brazil; Flavia Piovesan, PUC; Alexandra Barahona de Brito, independent; Fiona Macaulay, Bradford; Marcia Cunha, University of Sao Paulo; Maria regina Soares de Lima, IESP-UERJ; Andres Malamud, Universidade de Lisboa

Aztec Gold: Facts not Fiction Speaker: Elizabeth Baquedano, UCL

World Christianity and Socio-Cosmological Transformations in the Andes and Amazonia Speakers: Ronaldo Machado de Almeida, Universidade de Campinas/Cebrap; Artionka Capiberibe, Universidade Federal de São Paulo; Casey High, Goldsmiths; Aristoteles Barcelos Neto, University of East Anglia; Roger Sansi, Goldsmiths; Sabine Dedenbach-Salazar Saenz, University of Stirling; Gilles Rivière, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales; Miranda Sheild-Johansson, LSE; Ricardo Cavalcanti-Schiel, LAS/Collège de France

The Working Class in the Cuban Revolution, 1952-9 Speaker: Mr Steve Cushion - PhD student at the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Women's and Feminist Movements in Central America Speaker: Eugenia Rodriguez, University of Costa Rica

Inca Ushnus: Landscape, site and symbol in the Andes Speakers: Professor R Tom Zuidema, University of Illinois; Andrew Burnett; Colin McEwan, Head of Americas section, British Museum; Catherine Allen, Washington University; Carmen Escalante, Universidad Nacional San Antonio Abad Cuzco; Francesco Ferreira, UoL; Denise Y Arnold, Birkbeck; Larry Coben, University of Pennsylvania; Frank Meddens, UoL; Henry Stobart, UoL; Cirilo Vivanco Pomacanchari, Universidad Nacional de Huamanga; Jose Luis Pino, Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru; Mariusz Ziolkowski, Universidad de Varsovia; Ricardo Moyano,

ENAH; Jean-Pierre Protzen, University of California; Luis Felipe Villacorta, Proyecto Pariachi; Patrice LeCoq; Thibault Saintenoy; Susan Ramirez, Texas Christian University; John Staller, Kentucky University; Tristan Platt, University of St Andrews; Gabriel Ramon, British Museum; Nicholas Branch, University of Reading; Lonnie Thompson, Ohio State University; Dennis Ogburn, University of North Carolina

Between the past and the future: Challenging narratives of memory in Latin America Speakers: Elizabeth Jelin, IDES, Buenos Aires-Argentina; Vikki Bell, Goldsmiths; Susannah Radstone, University of East London; Jens Andermann, Birkbeck

Order's other histories: re-visiting South America Speakers: Prof Denise Y. Arnold, Anthropology, ILCA, Bolivia & CILAVS, Birkbeck; Prof Dana Leibsohn, Art History, Smith College; Prof Tristan Platt, Social Anthropology, U of St Andrews; Dr Luciana Martins, Iberian and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck; Isis Montero Sobrevilla, History and Philosophy of Science, Oxford

The Law Lords, Amnesty International and the Pinochet Case: What Happened and Why? Speaker: David Sugarman, Director, Centre for Law and Society, Lancaster University, IALS Associate Senior Research Fellow

Cross-Cultural Encounters in Hispano Art, 1930-1950 Speaker: Stephanie Lewthwaite

'Unlearning'? Violence, Gangs and Global Exchange in Cross Regional Dialogue Speakers: Jenny Pearce, Department of Peace Studies, University of Bradford; Polly Wilding, POLIS, University of Leeds; Adam Baird, Department of Peace Studies, University of Bradford; Cian O'Driscoll, Politics, University of Glasgow; Ainhoa Montoya, Department of Anthropology, University of Manchester; Dennis Rodgers, Brooks World Poverty Institute, University of Manchester; Sarah Armstrong, SCCJR; John Hagedorn, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago

Colombia: human rights violations by multi-national and national corporations Speaker: Berenice Celeyta

South American Archaeology Seminar Speakers: Jessica Christie, East Carolina University; Viviana Bellifemine-Sanchez-Chopitea, Cambridge University; Richard Sutter, Indiana University; Fernando Ozorio de Almeida, Universidade de São Paulo; Isabel Rivera, UCL; Hartmut Tschauer, Independent; Rosemary Joyce, University of California, Berkeley

Latin American Music Seminar Speaker: James Butterworth, RHUL; Patricia Oliart, University of Newcastle; Yuiko Asaba, ex-violinist, Orquesta Nacional de la Música Argentina 'Juan de Dios Filiberto' with Graham Roberts (guitar); Sari Pekkola, Kristianstad University, Sweden; Luzmila Carpio, Singer/Bolivian Ambassador to France

Peru's Resurgent Left: Fact or Wishful Thinking? Speaker: Javier Diez Canseco, former Senator of the Peruvian Congress; José De Echave, Cooperación, Peru

Chacaracual Community Conservation Area, Margarita Island: integration of biodiversity conservation with community development Speaker: Bibiana Sucre

Latin American Independence Movements: Causes, Course and Consequences Speakers: Professor Anthony McFarlane, Warwick; Dr Natalia Sobrevilla, Kent; Professor David Brading, Cambridge; Dr Matthew Brown, Bristol; Dr Eduardo Posada-Carbo, Oxford; Professor Nicola Miller, UCL; Professor Colin Lewis, LSE

Masculinities and Violence in Latin American Cultures Speakers: Cornelia Grabner, Lancaster; Ben Hoff, Liverpool; Mo Hume, Glasgow; Victoria Carpenter, Derby; Jo Crow, Bristol

Rafael Correa Four Years On: Successes, Failures and Future Challenges of Ecuador's Citizen Revolution Speaker: Guillaume Long, PhD candidate for the Institute for the Study of the Americas and Advisor to the Minister of Planning and Development René Ramírez

Political Instabilities and Dual Institutionalization of R&D activities in Argentina (1930-1960) Speaker: Diego Hurtado de Mendoza, Universidad de San Martin

Ethnicity and the Persistence of Inequality Speaker: Rosemary Thorp

The Colombia-EU FTA: A bitter harvest Speakers: Enrique Daza, Recalca; Graham Woodgate, ISA; Louise Winstanley, ABColombia

Rethinking Church-State Conflict in Twentieth-Century Argentina Speaker: Martin Castro (Visiting fellow, Oxford; Universidad de Buenos Aires)

LSE Public Event: Gender and Poverty in the 21st Century Speaker: Nancy Folbre; Diane Elson; Maxine Molyneux; Sylvia Chant

Approaches for social transformation under violent contexts, the experience of working with grassroots women to overcome repression and discrimination in Honduras Speaker: Evelyn Cuellar; Mercedes Lainaz

The role of UNASUR in the Bolivian crisis Speaker: Juliana Bertazzo, ISA

The 6th Congress of the Partido Comunista de Cuba Speaker: Emily Morris, PhD candidate, ISA

Evo Morales and the Movimiento al Socialismo in Bolivia: The First Term in Context, 2006-2010 Speaker: James Dunkerley, QMUL; John Crabtree, Oxford University Latin American Centre; Pilar Domingo, Overseas Development Institute

The Dominican Republic: Issues and prospects Speakers: Leticia Arroyo-Abad, Middlebury College, USA, and Amelia U. Santos-Paulino, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), Geneva, Switzerland; Ame Bergés, ISA, and Amanda Berlan, University of Manchester; Jaime Aristy-Escuder, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; João R. Faria, University of Texas, El Paso, USA, José R. Sánchez-Fung, Kingston University, London, and ISA

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Panel on the 2011 Peruvian General Elections Speakers: His Excellency Hernán Couturier, Ambassador of Peru; Michael Reid, The Economist; John Crabtree, Latin American Centre, Oxford

Policing in the Ibero-American World Speakers: Gonçalo Gonçalves; Gerald Blaney; Chris Birkbeck; Fiona Macaulay; Oscar Jaime-Jiménez; Francisco Arenosa

Gender and Social Policy in Latin America. Current Research Directions Speakers: Professor Sylvia Chant, LSE; Silke Staab, Sheffield; Paola Perez Nieto, ODI; Sarah Radcliffe, Cambridge; Berenice Rivera Macias, Anglia Ruskin; Amanda Hernandez Perez, LSE; Sarah Bradshaw, Middlesex; Jelke Boesten, Leeds; Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck; Carmen Sepulveda Zelaya, ISA; Carolyn H Williams, freelance researcher; Anamaria Bejar, International HIV/AIDS Alliance; Erika Paez-Majarres, International HIV/AIDS Alliance; Helen O'Connor, Action Aid; Professor Maxine Molyneux, ISA; Marilyn Thompson, independent consultant

Two, Three...Many Revolutions? Cuba and the Prospects for Revolutionary Change in Latin America, 1968-1975 Speaker: Tanya Harmer, LSE

Latin American Music Seminar Speakers: Sofia Buchuck, Independent musician and researcher; Ivan Darias Alfonso, Birkbeck; Tania Ramos, Conservatorio Nacional de Música del Paraguay; Daniela Vieira dos Santos, KCL/30

University of Campinas, Brazil; David Treece, KCL; Fiorella Montenegro, RHUL; Ruth Hellier, Winchester; Gonzalo Araoz, Cumbria; James Kent, RHUL; Lorna Dillon, KCL

Trading Blocs in Latin America Speaker: Gian Luca Gardini, University of Bath; Mahrukh Doctor, University of Hull; Thomas Muhr, University of Bristol; Diego Sanchez-Ancochea, University of Oxford; Ken Shadlen, LSE; John Crabtree, University of Oxford

Stakeholders Empire: The political economy of Spanish Rule in America Speaker: Alejandra Irigoin, LSE

In the Shadow of the ICC: Colombia and International Criminal Justice Speakers: Kai Ambos, University of Göttingen, Germany; Jineth Bedoya, El Tiempo newspaper, Colombia; David Cantor, ICWS; Juan Pablo Cardona, GIZ, Germany; Phil Clark, SOAS & Oxford Transitional Justice Research; Catalina Díaz, University of Oxford; Par Engstrom, Human Rights Consortium; Geoff Gilbert, University of Essex; Andrei Gomez-Suarez, Sussex University; John Jones, Doughty Street Chambers; Chandra Lekha Sriram, SOAS; Francisco Lloreda, President advisor for Public Safety, Colombia; Maxine Molyneux, ISA; Mladen Ostojic, QMUL; Jenny Pearce, Bradford University; Eduardo Pizarro, National University, Colombia; Michael Reed, International Center for Transitional Justice; Emeric Rogier, Office of Prosecutor, International Criminal Court; Philippe Tremblay, Lawyers Without Borders, Canada; Peter van der Auweraert, International Organisation of Migration; Iván Velásquez, Magistrate, Supreme Court of Colombia; Reinaldo Villalba José Alvear Restrepo, Lawyers Collective; Leslie Vinjamuri, SOAS; Alex Wilks, International Bar Association

The 2011 Peruvian Elections: National, Hemispheric and Transnational Perspectives Speakers: George Philip, LSE; Natalia Sobrevilla, University of Kent; Isaac Bigio, Peruvian journalist, Minka News, Correo; Paulo Drinot, ISA

Mexico and the Inter-American Human Rights System Speakers: Valentina Rosendo Cantu; Santiago Aguirre; Matthew Phillips; Dr Peter Watt, Sheffield; Lisa Maracani; Rupert Knox; Courtenay Barklem; Juan Carlos Gutierrez; Par Engstrom, Human Rights Consortium; Sir Harry Brooke

Legacies of Emancipation in the Americas Speakers: Robin Blackburn, Essex University; Richard Drayton, KCL; Denise Ferreira da Silva, QMUL; Bonnie Greer

Black Flags/White Skulls. Notes on the Workings of the Racial/biopolitical Apparatus in Brazil Speaker: Denise Ferreira da Silva, QMUL

Jornadas REDIAL/ACLAIIR Speaker: Claire Taylor; Matthew Brown; Aquiles Alencar-Brayner; Ray Abruzzi; Lluís Claret; Stephen Hart; Erica Segre; John Perivolaris

The Great Depression in the Americas and its Legacies Speaker: Roy Hora; Angela Vergara; Joel Wolfe; Doug Yarrington; Paulo Drinot; Gillian McGillivray; Laurence Brown; Jeff Gould; Alan Knight; Peter S Fearon

Tengo un vochito en mi corazon: The Volkswagen Beetle in Mexico Speaker: Bernhard Rieger, UCL

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Staging Strikes: Labor, Race and Gender in Depression Era Theatre Speaker: Kate Dossett

(Not) Following in His Father's Footsteps: Masculinity, Tradition and Modernity in the Waltons Speakers: Mike Chopra-Gant, London Metropolitan University

Continuities and discontinuities in U.S.-Latin American relations: smart power, the Obama administration and U.S.-Latin American Relations Speaker: John Saxe-Fernandez, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico

Warm Beer and Cold Canons: US Army Chaplains and Alcohol Consumption in World War II Speaker: Jenel Virden

The US Midterm Elections and the Future of the American Era Speakers: Robert Lieber, Georgetown University; Iwan Morgan, ISA; Margo Miller, Democrats Abroad

Free trade and Revolutionary American Diplomacy Speaker: Paul Gilje, Oklahoma University

The Imperialist Conspiracy and the Political Culture of Reconstruction America Speaker: Andrew Heath

US Responses to the Stagflation Crisis of the 1970s and early 1980s Speaker: Andrew Moran, London Metropolitan; Tim Stanley, Royal Holloway; James Cooper, Aberystwyth; Iwan Morgan, ISA

A City Upon a Hill: The Wire and its Distillation of the United States Polity Speaker: Mark Wheeler, London Metropolitan University

Can Government Be Repaired? Lessons from the USA Speakers: Andrew Rudalevige, Dickinson College; Nigel Bowles, Rothermere American Institute, Oxford; Iwan Morgan, ISA; Brian Schaffner, University of Massachusetts; Alex Waddan, Leicester University; Eward Ashbee, CBS; James Thurber, American University

The African Period of Slavery in America Speaker: Trevor Burnard

The UK American Presidency Survey Results: An Analysis Speaker: Iwan Morgan, ISA and USPPC Director

Citizens for Eisenhower and the Struggle for Modern Republicanism, 1952-1965 Speakers: Robert Mason

In country: mapping the Iraq war in Iraq in Fragments (2006) and The Hurt Locker (2008) Speaker: Guy Westwell, QMUL

Black Conservatives and the American Civil Rights Movement Speaker: Michael Ondaatje

Challenging Lilywhite Hollywood: African Americans and the Demand for Racial Equality in the Motion Picture Industry, 1963-1974 Speaker: Andrew Dawson, University of Greenwich

The President's Fiscal Commission Report: What Next? Speakers: Marc Goldwein, Policy Director of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget and Senior Policy Analyst for the Fiscal Policy Program at the New America Foundation

America's Deficit Problem: can it be conquered? Speaker: Marc L. Goldwein, Policy Director of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget as well as a Senior Policy Analyst for the Fiscal Policy Program at the New America Foundation

On the Corner: Black Intellectuals and the Urban Crisis Speaker: Daniel Matlin

The Federal Government's Urban Policy in the Post-war Era Speaker: Professor Roger Biles, Illinois State University

Strangers in the Living Room: Carving Out Family Space in the Postwar Motel Speaker: Cara Rodway, KCL

The Problem of Anti-Colonialism in the Civil war Era Speaker: Jay Sexton, Oxford

Rethinking Political Parties and Democracy in the Early 1820s Speaker: Daniel Peart, QMUL

The American Civil War: A Sesquicentennial Conference Speaker: Richard Carwardine, President, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University; Brian Holden Reid, King's College London; Adam Smith, University College London; Andrew Heath, University of Sheffield; Erik Mathisen, University of Portsmouth; David Gleeson, University of Northumbria; Matthew Shaw, The British Library; Robert Cook, University of Sussex

Tales of Heroism, Tales of Terror: The British in the American Civil War Speaker: Amanda Foreman

BAAS Annual Conference Speakers: John Howard, KCL; Michael Ahmed, University of East Anglia; Wickham Clayton, Roehampton University; Gareth James, Exeter; Peter Riley, Cambridge; Ellie Stedall, Cambridge; Tom Wright, Oxford; Adam Burns, Edinburgh; Chris Brown, Oxford University; Prof. Douglas M. Charles, Pennsylvania State University; Catalina Neculai, Coventry; Jo Gill, Exeter; Louis J. Kern, Hofstra; Ed Clough, University of East Anglia; Oisín Eoin Keohane, LSE; Brian Wall, College of William and Mary; William E. Van Vugt, Calvin College, Michigan; Nicholas Grant, Leeds; Brian Rossiter, Edinburgh; Steve Gadet, University of Antilles and Guyane; Ruth Martin, Cambridge; Bart Verhoeven, Nottingham; Daniel D. Guedes, Samuel Fraser University; Vidya Ravi, Cambridge; Rebecca Janicker, Nottingham; Andrew Munzer, York; Daniel Orrells Warwick; Tessa Roynon, Oxford; Michael Thomas, Central Lancashire; Nelson Barre, Villanova University; Johan Höglund, Linnaeus University; Tatiani Rapatzikou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki; Rebecca Weir, Cambridge; David Doddington, Warwick; Louise Fenton, Wolverhampton; Tom Tunstall-Allcock, Cambridge; Bevan Sewell, Nottingham; Ben Offler, Nottingham; Irene Rabinovich, Holon Institute of Technology; Tuba Gönel, International Burch University; Alexandra Urakova, Russian State University; Jonathan H. Ebel, University of Illinois; Kate C. Lemay, Indiana University; Sam Edwards, Manchester Metropolitan; Graeme Thomson, Glasgow; Keith Nottle, Nottingham; Dean J. Kotlowski, Salisbury; Laura Bekeris Key, Manchester; Mark Whalan, Exeter; Teodora Domotor, Surrey; Joanna Pawlik, Manchester; Greg Callus; Mary O'Hara; Dr Michael Collins, Nottingham; Rebecca Cobby, Nottingham; Laura McCaffrey, Fulbright Special Programmes Co-Coordinator; Robin Purves, Central Lancashire; Karen Veitch, Sussex; Nerys Williams, University College Dublin; Charlotte Rhodes; Ann Hurford, Nottingham; Rachael McLennan, University of

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From the Pirates of the Caribbean to Hedge Funds: The Growth of North American Tax Havens Speaker: Christopher McKenna (University of Oxford)

Media Unlimited Speaker: Todd Gitlin, Columbia University NY

Kids and Cowboys: Surrogate Fatherhood as a Measure of Masculinity and Status on the Cattle Frontier, 1865-1900
Speaker: Jackie Moore, Austin College, Texas

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture/University College Commonwealth Fund Lecture: Party, Nation and Cultural Rupture: The Crisis of the American Civil War Speaker: John Brooke, Ohio State

2011 Commonwealth Fund Colloquium (By invitation only): Parties, Politics and the People: Rethinking Popular Political Engagement in the United States 1789-1861
Speakers: Tyler Anbinder, George Washington; Douglas Bradburn, Binghamton; John Brooke, Ohio; Andrew Heath, Sheffield; Reeve Huston, Duke; Erik Mathisen, Portsmouth; Johann Neem, Western Washington; Ken Owen, Sussex; Daniel Peart, UCL; Andrew Robertson, City University New York; Adam Smith, UCL

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Research student seminars

The Southern Policy of Ulysses S. Grant: 1865 – 1877 / ‘These false and scurrilous libels’: The enveloping rancour of American political journalism Speakers: Richard Dotor; Ben Lafferty

Britain and the Bolivian Revolution, 1952-1956 / Cavando su fosa: Leftist engagement with authoritarianism
Speakers: Olivia Saunders; William Booth

History of the Migration: St Kitts and Nevis to Britain / A Working Class Heroine is also something to be: The untold story of Cuban railway workers and the struggle against Batista Speakers: Shirley Pemberton; Steve Cushion

Diasporic Argentinean and Chilean identities in Britain: The traces of dictatorship in second-generation postmemory / The legal and political battles behind the Emergency Contraception policy process in Chile (2000-2010): Unveiling the Politics of Abortion and Sexual Reproductive Rights Speakers: Alejandra Serpente; Carmen Sepulveda

The state-sponsored capitalist transformation of rural Highland Ecuador & the economic & geographic expansion of primary export production, 1964-2010 Speaker: Geoff Goodwin

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and US foreign policy towards Iraq, 2000-2008 Speaker: Edward Smith

The Geneva Negotiations of 1955-1957: A Missed Opportunity / The Role of Democracy Promotion in US Foreign Policy: The Clinton Administration’s Strategy of Democratic Enlargement Speakers: Mara Oliva; Nicolas Bouchet

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Applications	118	104	91	130	128	136	152
Places offered	105	99	83	114	116	110	132

New admissions full-time	37	31	32	46	52	37	41
New admissions part-time	6	15	7	7	16	19	13
Second year part-time	15	7	8	9	15	16	20
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MA in Latin American Studies	12	13	19	18	30	34	27
MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development	14	14	13	17	18	16	21
MSc in Latin American Politics	4	6	6	6	6	5	7
MA in United States Studies	1	5	3	4	12	10	19
MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History	4	6	4	8	8	7	-
MSc in US Foreign Policy	4	3	2	4	7	-	-
MA in Comparative American Studies	4	3	0	4	2	-	-
MSc in Latin American Studies (Development)	6	0	-	-	-	-	-
MA in Caribbean & Latin American Studies	9	3	-	-	-	-	-

Three students withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, thirty four were from the UK, and ten from other EU countries. International students came from Barbados, USA, Poland, France, The Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Canada and Brazil. The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £2,000 to two applicants for Master's study on the US and Latin America. Grants totalling £9,850 were made to fourteen students for dissertation/thesis fieldwork expenses. 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.

The results for the session were as follows (to be confirmed):

Pass with Distinction	11
Pass with Merit	13
Pass	22
Dissertation deferred	4
Fail (resit permitted)	2
Fail outright	0

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

Professor Maxine Molyneux (ISA)	Dr Par Engstrom (SAS HRC)
Dr Timothy Lynch (ISA)	Professor David Treece (King's College)
Professor Kevin J. Middlebrook (ISA)	Dr Bruce Baker (RHUL)
Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)	Dr Elizabeth Baquedano (UCL)
Professor Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths College)	Dr Bill Schwartz (Queen Mary)
Dr Kate Quinn (ISA)	Professor Nicola Miller (UCL)
Dr Graham Woodgate (ISA)	Dr Adam Smith (UCL)
Dr Paulo Drinot (ISA)	Dr Henry Stobart (RHUL)
Dr Nicholas Kitchen (LSE)	Professor Colin Lewis (LSE)
Dr Jean Besson (Goldsmiths College)	Professor Anthony Pereira (King's College)
Professor James Dunkerley (Queen Mary)	

The following served as Visiting (External) Examiners:

Dr David Lehmann (University of Cambridge)	Professor Jon Roper (Swansea University)
Dr Francisco Panizza (London School of Economics and Political Science)	

Dr Drinot 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.

Postgraduate Programmes

Doctoral Programmes

In 2010–11 two students at the Institute were awarded a research degree. There were three new research degree registrations in 2010–11.

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.

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

Elisa Botella Rodriguez (Diego Sánchez) Patterns of Agricultural Development and Opportunities for family farming in small economies: A comparative study of Cuba and Costa Rica in the global era (1990-2008)

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

Verena Brähler (Par Engstrom and Fiona Macaulay) Inequality of Security: The Challenges of Public Security Policy in Rio de Janeiro

Stephen Cushion (Kate Quinn and Jean Stubbs) Organised Labour and the Cuban Revolution

Richard Dotor (Iwan Morgan) The Southern Policy of Ulysses S. Grant

Michael Espinosa (Iwan Morgan) The Winning Combination: Conservatives and Socialism in Post-Cold War America.

Sarah Fearn (Kevin J. Middlebrook) Institutional Changes and the Opening of Political Space for Indigenous Actors in Formal Politics in Bolivia, Mexico and Peru

Geoff Goodwin (Diego Sánchez) The "double movement" in the Andes: land, labour & indigenous mobilisation in Highland Ecuador, 1964-2006

Ben Lafferty (Iwan Morgan) Does the Political Career of William Maclay of Pennsylvania indicate the early development of the radical tradition in the American Federal Era?

Guillaume Long (Kevin J. Middlebrook) Domestic and International Dimensions of Ecuador's Foreign Policy from 1944 – 1972 (Completed 2010)

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

Weronika Ozieranska (Kevin Middlebrook) The Politics of Electoral Reforms in Latin America

Olivia Saunders (James Dunkerley) Britain and the Bolivian Revolution, 1946-1956

Carmen Sepulveda Zelaya (Maxine Molyneux) Sexual and Reproductive Rights and Policy in Chile: The Legal and Political Battles for Emergency Contraception under Ricardo Lagos (2000-2005) and Michelle Bachelet (2006-2010)

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 (Completed, 2011)

Juan Venegas (Maxine Molyneux and Francisco Panizza) The constraints of Economic Liberalisation in deepening the new Chilean Democracy

Dylan Vernon (Kevin J. Middlebrook and Kate Quinn) Patronage Democracy Caribbean Style: The Nature and Implications of Persistent Political Clientelism in Post-Independent Belize

Publications

Institute for the Study of the Americas Series



Evo Morales and the Movimiento Al Socialismo in Bolivia, the first term in context, 2006-2010, Adrian Pearce



Fractured Politics, Peruvian Democracy Past and Present, John Crabtree



Caamaño in London: the Exile of a Latin American Revolutionary, Fred Halliday

Journal of Latin American Studies

The Institute continues as the administrative and editorial base for the Journal of Latin American Studies, which is published quarterly by Cambridge University Press. The Institute provides secretarial and editorial services for the Journal, with financial support from Cambridge University Press. The joint editors of the Journal are Dr Fiona Macaulay (University of Bradford), Dr Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) and Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool), whose term has been renewed for the period 2011-2015. Celia Barlow, based at the Institute, remains the focal point for the whole operation as Editorial Administrator. Professor Anthony McFarlane (University of Warwick) continues as Chair of the Editorial Board, the membership of which includes key scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Manchester, London and Oxford. Up to twenty eminent scholars serve the International Advisory Board.

Palgrave Macmillan/Institute for the Study of the Americas 'Studies of the Americas' Series



Negotiating the Free Trade Area of the Americas, Zuleika Arashiro



The Nitrate King: A Biography of "Colonel" John Thomas North, William Edmundson



Post-Colonial Trinidad: An Ethnographic Journal, Colin Clarke and Gillian Clarke



Belize's Independence and Decolonization in Latin America: Guatemala, Britain, and the UN, Edited by Assad Shoman



The Origins of Mercosur: Democracy and Regionalization in South America, Edited by Gian Luca Gardini



Youth Violence in Latin America: Gangs and Juvenile Justice in Perspective, Edited by Gareth A. Jones and Dennis Rod

Library

Christine Anderson, Latin American and Caribbean Librarian



The combined Latin American and Caribbean collections of ISA and Senate House Library, together with the United States Studies collection, moved out of their temporary location in the North Block of Senate House (where they had been situated during Phase 3 of the library refurbishment process) in September 2011.

They are now located in the South Block of Senate House, on the refurbished 6th floor of Senate House Library. The collections are in adjacent sequences at the South end and in the central area of that floor.

The collections of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, which are also used by ISA researchers, especially those working in the fields of Caribbean Studies and Human Rights, are conveniently located within easy reach of the Latin American and United States collections, at the North end of the same floor.

Researchers will appreciate the pleasant work environment of the newly refurbished location, the advantage of having 'their' collections on open access and within easy reach of each other, as well as the benefit of WI-FI throughout the library.

New subject library guides are to be found here:

<http://www.shl.lon.ac.uk/subjects/latinamericanandcaribbeanstudies/index.shtml>

<http://www.shl.lon.ac.uk/subjects/unitedstatesstudies/index.shtml>

A range of interesting new acquisitions are available, and include items such as the new film from Skylight Pictures:

Granito: How to Nail a Dictator <http://skylightpictures.com/films/granito> which is currently being processed.

In June of this year, ISA, in conjunction with the British Library and ACLAIR, hosted an event, the Jornadas REDIAL/ACLAIIR, which was attended by librarians from other Latin American institutes in a range of European countries, as well as representatives from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, all members of REDIAL (Red Europea de Información y Documentación sobre América Latina). This was the first time such a group had met within the U.K.



Jornadas REDIAL/ACLAIIR event

Statement of Income and Expenditure 2010-2011

		2008/09 Actual £	2009/10 Actual £	2010/11 Actual £
	Income			
4000	HEFCE Revenue Grants	658,721	611,383	541,084
4020	Publications Grants	33,640	29,960	25,699
4030	Events Grants	24,097	22,933	21,501
4040	Travel Grants	164	0	0
4050	Bursaries & Scholarships Income	6,187	0	0
4070	Research Training Income	2,903	0	0
4080	Fellowships	26,505	22,479	63,923
4100	Research Grants & Contracts	6,615	1,250	0
4270	Teaching Fees	2,666	1,000	1,064
4280	Tuition Fees	234,021	212,932	288,227
4290	Writing Up Fees	397	2,708	3,280
4300	Tuition Admin Charges	600	1,100	1,389
4310	Short Course Fees	745	885	175
4470	Conference Income	10,039	6,822	2,112
4480	Events Income	3,221	531	3,030
4490	Seminar Income	1,200	0	169
4520	Non Pay Recoveries	25	1,821	0
4600	Catering Income	475	2,349	3,380
4650	Rent Receivable	1,750	2,000	2,000
4670	Photocopying Income	1,435	37	200
4680	Consultancy Income	275	15,011	(745)
4690	Royalties	680	1,755	2,210
4720	Postage Packing and Courier Income	101	9	0
4800	Donations Received	3,475	0	0
4805	Donations eligible for matched funding	0	743	994
4820	Publications Sales	6,799	5,316	6,675
4850	Project Income	42,584	11,301	10,567
5210	Library Fee Income	1,112	0	0
5300	Endowment Income	1,100	1,200	200
5440	Input VAT Release	142	40	51
5730	Internal Funding Sources	0	0	69,385
	Total Income	1,071,674	955,564	1,046,569

		2008/09 Actual £	2009/10 Actual £	2010/11 Actual £
	Expenditure			
6000	Academic Staff	493,323	406,734	487,332
6010	Admin & Library Staff (Academic Grade)	60,474	72,286	23,385
6015	Clerical Staff	194,225	134,267	120,990
6060	Academic Staff Allowances	0	1,246	0
6080	Secondment Fees	0	0	0
6100	Staff Training Fees	644	510	0
6110	Recruitment Fees	(707)	7	0
6130	Medical Charges	1,946	2,009	2,353
7761	Restructuring costs	0	0	11,700
6250	Research assistant fees & expenses	0	0	100
6310	Room/Hall Hire	(644)	0	660
6330	Furniture & Fittings	34	9	186
6350	Security	82	0	0
6400	Road & Parking Charges	8	0	0
6410	Cleaning Services	200	0	0
6520	Maintenance Reactive	0	0	40
6700	Seminar & Conference Expenditure	1,065	73	2,485
6710	Grants Awarded	0	0	(1,550)
6720	Bursaries & Scholarships	7,000	4,250	10,000
6730	Ceremonies Expenses	1,409	782	1,468
6740	Prizes	1,200	454	200
6770	Payments to Colleges	37,017	27,622	(52)
6780	Student Surveys	1,122	0	0
6790	Field Work Grants	10,920	10,165	10,850
6900	Hardship Grants	2,267	1,250	1,000
6920	Visiting Fellows	0	0	3
6940	Bought in Teaching	20,553	14,826	32,005
6950	Examiners Fees	0	1,986	7,974
6970	Authors Fees	0	9,000	0
7010	Speakers Fees	2,133	0	0
7180	Publication Production	6,503	1,650	3,546
7100	Library Collection Development	196	90	54

		2008/09 Actual £	2009/10 Actual £	2010/11 Actual £
7110	Library Cards	8,641	0	0
7130	Information Research Services	83	0	0
7140	Study Materials	452	0	0
7190	Publishing Services	7,487	942	2,916
7200	Binding	70	(146)	41
7230	On Line Services	28	138	0
7300	IT Support Services	3,272	2,408	2,605
7310	IT Equipment	70	93	5,148
7330	Software Maintenance	70	0	0
7340	Software Licences	238	81	554
7350	IT Consumables	671	0	13
7370	Research & Development	193	0	15
7400	Administration Costs	0	32	514
7410	Other Equipment	236	31	159
7420	Equipment Rental	2,061	1,524	0
7430	Equipment Maintenance	213	0	0
7440	Telephones	1,514	934	580
7450	Catering	15,459	19,171	15,154
7460	Hospitality	9,965	2,184	6,725
7470	Travel & Subsistence	42,741	23,368	38,784
7490	Photocopying Cards	82	0	0
7500	Photocopying Services	541	1,611	7,177
7510	Printing	6,789	2,394	1,344
7520	Stationery	5,304	2,325	(2,904)
7530	Publicity	3,560	4,172	8,408
7540	Exhibitions	167	30	9
7560	Fundraising	0	24	24
7570	Promotional Goods	357	0	899
7580	Postage	7,740	2,651	1,506
7590	Courier Charges	304	139	0
7640	Subscriptions	331	271	85
7650	Conference Attendance	605	920	330
7720	Food Supplies	639	0	0

		2008/09 Actual £	2009/10 Actual £	2010/11 Actual £
7750	Relocation Costs	248	0	0
7810	Bad Debts	5,223	(1,434)	4,772
7900	Internal Charges (Central)	59,471	61,897	36,053
7910	Internal Charges (Service)	62,097	42,299	42,300
7920	Internal Charges (Network)	35,561	37,653	33,597
7933	Internal Exp (between Divisions)	0	0	17,000
7935	Internal Exp (Internal Subs)	0	0	15,033
7940	Internal Recharge (SAS Central Office)	28,104	41,166	46,333
	Total Expenditure	1,151,555	936,092	999,903
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(79,881)	19,472	46,666
	Reserves			
	Bal Sheet - ISA Academic Activities		229,122	229,122
	Bal Sheet - ISA Development Fund		36,501	36,501
	Bal Sheet - ISA I&E		221,587	268,254
	Bal Sheet - ISA Maintenance		27,431	27,431
	Bal Sheet - ISA Publications -ILAS		11,356	11,356
	Bal Sheet - ISA Publications-IUSS		27,921	27,921
	Total Institute Reserves		553,919	600,585



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