

**Institute for the Study of the Americas
Second Annual Report**

1 August 2005 – 31 July 2006

Institute for the Study of the Americas
31 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HA
www.americas.sas.ac.uk

THE INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS

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

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

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PEOPLE

Advisory Council

Ex-officio

The Director of the Institute (Professor James Dunkerley)

The Dean of the School of Advanced Study (Professor Nicholas Mann)

The Deputy Director of the Institute (Professor Iwan Morgan)

Representing the University

Professor David Cannadine, Institute of Historical Research

Professor Linda Newson, King's College London

Professor Maxine Molyneux/Dr Rachel Sieder, ISA

Professor Catherine Hall, University College London

Representing the UK Academic Community

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

Professor Tony Badger, Clare College, University of Cambridge

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

Professor Anthony McFarlane, University of Warwick

Representing the Public Sector

Mr Stephen Williams, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Baroness Hooper, House of Lords

Mr Alan Curry, British Council

Mr Rick Roberts, Embassy of USA

Dr William Lawton, Canadian High Commission

Mr Barry Hamilton, Canning House

Ms Carol Madison Graham, Fulbright Commission

Representing the Private Sector

Mr Maurice de Bunsen, ex ING Barings

Mr Samuel Haubold, Kirkland & Ellis
Mr Michael Reid, The Economist
Mr Richard Watkins, Liability Solutions Limited

Academic Staff

Laurence Allan, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in Latin American Politics

Cath Collins, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in Latin American Studies

Christopher Dummitt, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in Canadian Studies

James Dunkerley, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Director of the Institute; Professor of Politics, Queen Mary

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

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

Maxine Molyneux, BA, PhD, Professor of Sociology

Iwan Morgan, BA, PhD, Professor of United States Studies

Caterina Pizzigoni, BA, MA, PhD, Leverhulme Research Fellow

Kate Quinn, BA, MA, PhD, Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, BA, MPA, PhD, Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

Rachel Sieder, BA, MA, PhD, Senior Lecturer in Politics

Natasha Kumar Warikoo, ScB, AB, EdM, PhD, Lecturer in United States Studies

Honorary Research Fellows

Leslie Bethell, BA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University College London; Director of the Centre for Brazilian Studies, University of Oxford

Victor Bulmer-Thomas, OBE, MA, DPhil, Emeritus Professor of Latin American Economics, Queen Mary, University of London; Director, Royal Institute of International Affairs

Eric Hobsbawm, FBA, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Economic and Social History, University of London

John Lynch, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University of London

Gary McDowell, BA, MA, AM, PhD, Former Director of IUSS

Administrative Staff

Celia Barlow, BA, Editorial Administrator, Journal of Latin American Studies

Agnieszka Gillespie, MA, Marketing Officer

Olga Jiménez, MA, Personal Assistant to the Director and Events Coordinator

Jonathan Leith, BA, Administrative Officer

John Maher, BA, Editor (to March 2006)

Karen Perkins, BA, MA, DipMgmtSt, Administrative Manager

Jane Simpson, BA, PGCE, Postgraduate Administrator

Alison Underhill, Finance and Resources Officer (to August 2006)

Library Staff

Christine Anderson, Latin American and Caribbean Librarian

Mercedes Cerón Peña, BA, MA, Library Assistant (to March 2006)

Shereen Colvin, Library Manager and North American Librarian

Ricardo Dos Santos, Library Assistant

Michael Jones, BA, Senior Library Assistant (Periodicals)

Danny Millum, BA, MA, MSc, Project Officer (Political Archives) and Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing & Special Collections /Team Leader)

Elizabeth Morcom, Library Assistant

Sarah Pink, BA, MA, MCLIP, Information Resources Manager (to November 2005)

Catherine Worth, BA, MA, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing) (to September 2005)

Associate Fellows

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

Canadianists

Phil Buckner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Richard Dennis, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, University College London

Itesh Sachdev, Professor and Head, School of Languages, SOAS

Caribbeanists

Geoff Baker, Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway

Jean Besson, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths

Catherine Hall, Professor of Modern British Social and Cultural History, University College London

David Lambert, Lecturer in Human Geography, Royal Holloway

Patricia Murray, London Metropolitan University

Tina K. Ramnarine, Reader, Department of Music, Royal Holloway

Patria Román-Velázquez, PhD Department of Sociology, City University

Bill Schwarz, Reader, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary

Jean Stubbs, Professor of Caribbean Studies, London Metropolitan University

Mary Turner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Latin Americanists

Christopher Abel, Senior Lecturer in Latin American History, University College London

Jens Andermann, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck

Helga Baitenmann, Independent Researcher

Catherine Boyle, Reader in Latin American Cultural Studies, King's College London

Sylvia Chant, Professor of Development Geography, London School of Economics
Cath Collins, Research Fellow, RIIA, Chatham House
Patricia D'Allemand, Senior Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Queen Mary
Julio D Dávila, Senior Lecturer, Development Planning Unit, University College London
Madeleine Davis, Lecturer in Politics, Queen Mary
Klaus Dodds, Reader in Geography, Royal Holloway
Val Eve, Independent Researcher
Jean-Paul Faguet, Lecturer in the Political Economy of Development, London School of Economics
Evelyn Fishburn, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University College London and Professor Emeritus, London Metropolitan University
Alan Gilbert, Professor of Geography, University College
Elizabeth Graham, Senior Lecturer, Archaeology of Latin America, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Miriam Haddu, Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Royal Holloway
Anthony Hall, Senior Lecturer in Social Planning in Developing Countries, London School of Economics
Olivia Harris, Professor of Anthropology, LSE
Stephen Hart, Professor of Hispanic Studies, University College
Gill Hey, Senior Archaeologist, Oxford Archaeology Unit
Mariana Jiménez-Huerta, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Gareth Jones, Senior Lecturer in Development Geography, London School of Economics
Colin M Lewis, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Economic History, London School of Economics
Claire Lindsay, Lecturer in Latin American Literature, University College
Luciana Martins, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck
Colin McEwan, Curator of the Americas, British Museum
Cathy McIlwaine, Lecturer in Geography, Queen Mary
Nicola Miller, Reader in Latin American History, University College
Jay Mistry, Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

Salvador Moncada, Professor and Director, the Wolfson Institute for Biomedical Research, University College London
Nancy Naro, Lecturer in Brazilian History, King's College
Linda Newson, Professor of Geography, King's College
Stephen Nugent, Professor of Social Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
Humberto Núñez-Faraco, Lecturer in Spanish-American Literature, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London
José Oliver, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Eduardo Ortiz, Senior Research Fellow and Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and History of Mathematics, Imperial College
Francisco Panizza, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics
Mark Pelling, Senior Lecturer, Department of Geography, King's College London
George Philip, Professor in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics
Luis Rebaza-Soraluz, Lecturer in Latin American Studies, King's College London
Michael Redclift, Professor of Geography, King's College London
Nanneke Redclift, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, University College London
Dennis Rodgers, Lecturer in Development Studies, London School of Economics
William Rowe, Anniversary Professor of Poetics, Birkbeck College
Alfredo Saad Filho, Senior Lecturer in Political Economy, SOAS
Elisa Sampson Vera Tudela, Lecturer in Colonial and Nineteenth-Century Latin American Literature, King's College
David Satterthwaite, Director, Human Settlement Programme, International Institute for Environment and Development
Vivian von Schelling, School of Cultural & Innovation Studies, University of East London
Christopher Scott, Senior Lecturer in Economics, London School of Economics

Ken Shadlen, Lecturer in Development Studies, London School of Economics

Bill Sillar, Lecturer, Institute of Archaeology

Leslie Sklair, Reader in Sociology, London School of Economics

Henry Stobart, Lecturer in Ethnomusicology, Royal Holloway

Celia Szusterman, Senior Lecturer in Spanish, Westminster University

David Treece, Professor of Brazilian Studies, King's College

Ann Varley, Reader of Geography, University College London

Katie Willis, Senior Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

Jason Wilson, Professor of Latin American Literature, University College London

Graham Woodgate, Environmental Consultant

United States Specialists

James Annesley, Senior Lecturer in English Literature, Kingston University

Timothy Armstrong, Professor of Modern English and American Literature, Royal Holloway

Bruce Baker, Lecturer in US History, Royal Holloway

Colin Bonwick, Professor of American History Emeritus, University of Keele

Peter Busch, Director of Research Students and Postgraduate Admissions, Department of War Studies, King's College London

Clive Bush, Emeritus Professor of American literature, King's College London

Helen Carr, Professor of English, Goldsmiths

Christopher Coker, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science

Michael Cox, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science

Philip Davies, Eccles Centre, British Library and Professor of American Studies, De Montfort University

Peter Dickinson, Emeritus Professor of Music, Goldsmiths College

Saki R. Dockrill, Professor of Contemporary History and International Security, School of Social Science and Public Policy, King's College London

Douglas Eden, previously of Middlesex University
Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies, Department of War Studies, King's College London
Lee Grieveson, Film Studies, University College London
Brian Holden Reid, Professor, School of Social Science & Public Policy, King's College London
David Ingram, School of Arts, Brunel University
Mara Keire, Lecturer in United States History, Queen Mary
Jonathan King, Curator North America, Department of Africa, Oceania and the Americas, British Museum
John Kirk, Senior Lecturer in United States History, Royal Holloway
Jay Kleinberg, Professor of American History, Brunel University
Gail MacLeitch, Lecturer in American Studies, King's College London
Chi-kwan Mark, Lecturer in International History, Department of History, Royal Holloway
Robert McGeehan, Americas Programme, RIIA, Chatham House
Vivien Miller, Senior Lecturer in American Studies, Middlesex University
Kenneth Morgan, Professor of History, Brunel University
John E. Owens, Professor of United States Government and Politics, Centre for the Study of Democracy, University of Westminster
Niall Palmer, School of International Studies, Brunel University
David Rogers, School of Humanities, Kingston University
Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey, London School of Economics & Political Science
Robert Singh, Professor of Politics, School of Politics & Sociology, Birkbeck
Adam Smith, Lecturer in United States History, Department of History, University College London
Melvyn Stokes, Senior Lecturer, Department of History, University College London
Howard Temperley, Emeritus Professor of American Studies, University of East Anglia
Shamoon Zamir, Reader in American Studies, King's College London

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

This was the first academic year in which the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA) was able to offer a full programme of scholarly events covering the western hemisphere as a whole, and, moreover, to do so in a far from tokenistic manner. Full course units on every major sector of the continents, including Canada and the Caribbean, were offered. This laid a strong foundation for the new MA in Comparative American Studies, which was designed and approved during the year, constituting the first genuinely comparative postgraduate programme on the Americas in Europe.

It was also the year in which, having appointed in 2004-05 a new team to teach the USA, the Institute put into place a comprehensive teaching programme on the United States with a deliberate emphasis on the social sciences. The new MA in United States Politics and Contemporary History was introduced with great success, and the new MSc in United States Foreign Policy was approved, so that in 2006-07 ISA will be offering another master's programme of quite singular character addressing a theme of undeniable salience.

Partly as a result of these developments, student numbers remained high and seemed set to rise. Numbers of research students exceeded those of the combined Institutes of Latin American Studies and United States Studies, and with a rising trend in applications, we are now well set to meet the core recommendation of the Badger report of 2003 that research on North America, and particularly the USA, be improved and expanded through curriculum development and research training. ISA certainly contributed to remedying the palpable deficit in the teaching of US politics, society and even foreign policy that unfortunately continues to prevail in Great Britain and which also continues to be the subject of controversy.

It was neither coincidental nor a matter of passing expediency that the Institute organised symposia on Anti-Americanism and George W. Bush and the US presidency. Equally, the energy provided by our youth meant that this latter event took place shortly before the

publication by the Institute of the best British scholarship on this vital issue resulting from a conference the previous March – *Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's America*, edited by Professor Iwan Morgan with the Director of the British Library's Eccles Centre for American Studies, Philip Davies. In addition to a series of surveys of US foreign policy, ISA collaborated with sister institutions in London to ensure that contemporary US affairs were given the depth of analysis required by world-class scholarship. The year's principal US-related conference was also on a highly relevant contemporary theme: "America's Americans: The Populations of the United States", co-convened with the Eccles Centre and with magisterial keynote lectures from William Frey and Rhodes Cook. Similarly, this year's Bryce Lecture, delivered at the LSE by Orlando Patterson, addressed the variety of American notions of freedom from a sociological perspective.

Whilst the US programme shifted the format of its social science events from seminar to symposium, the seminar form was retained for the well established series on United States history, organised together with our sister Institute of Historical Research. Equally, seminar series on Canada and the Caribbean were co-convened with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies with increasing confidence. As a result, some important parts of our activity have moved from the traditional "Institute model" significantly towards a "School model", which combines efforts when this is intellectually and organisationally apposite, and which also challenges the heroism of disciplines and the jealousies between academic fields.

In this same vein, we were pleased to see a genuinely comparative element emerging in the programme, with separate discussions of British West Indians in Cuba, Puerto Ricans in North American musicals, the multiculturalism debate in the US and the UK, native American removal in the USA and Mexico, and – with time used as the key vector – the relationship between nature and civilization in the Americas in 1847 and 2005. The newly designed course 'The Americas in Comparative Perspective' will be team-taught and form the core of the new MA on a subject which is only currently offered

at undergraduate level at Warwick, so we can anticipate the rigours as well as the exhilaration of innovation.

Since it is a central part of the ISA mission to provide a national role in developing the subject, we expect to collaborate closely with those colleagues elsewhere, not least scholars in the colleges of the University, who work at and on such interfaces of the traditional sectoral divisions of the Americas. Nowhere was the potential of this more clear than in the conference, “Responding to Globalisation in the Americas: The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration”, co-convened by Diego Sánchez Ancochea (ISA) and Ken Shadlen of the LSE, where this very well attended and highly stimulating event was held.

The Latin American programme has itself for some time incorporated elements from beyond this rather hazily defined section of the continent, not least with regard to the Hispanic Caribbean and US foreign policy, but now that the USA contains upwards of 48 million people of Hispanic descent (taken to mean originating from republics dominated by Hispanic culture), the synergy between two parts of ISA’s programme is more palpable. Nonetheless, the merger that formed ISA in 2004 was always aimed at securing the widely recognised strengths of the ILAS programme, including its regular seminar programme, convened this year by Kevin Middlebrook.

In the course of the year the first four titles in our new series, *Studies on the Americas*, were issued by Palgrave Macmillan. Since the Director is the General Editor but the editorial office is in New York some logistical complications were anticipated, but very few indeed occurred. By the end of the academic year, with the series having developed a distinct profile, a further dozen titles had been contracted. It is our aim to ensure that in our field the monograph, in particular, is not penalised by the ‘double whammy’ of the Research Assessment Exercise (RAE) – or whatever form of ‘metrics’ system follows it – on the one side, and the commercial pressures of book publishing in an electronic age, on the other. The ‘realism’ derived from these pressures can be a fierce obstacle to

original scholarship and the life of the mind as a whole, so it is a source of relief as well as pleasure that the series has started out so well.

At the same time, our own imprint, under which five titles were published – all of them the result of inter-institutional collaborations and conferences – remained healthy in itself and also a healthy complement to the Palgrave series. However, we suffered the loss of the man who over the years had done so much to ensure that success. John Maher, the Institute's first and so far only Editor, left us to take up a new life as a freelance editor based in Valencia. If John's style combined the best of Whig and Bohemian pulses, his professional interests were entirely up-to-date – he persuaded a sceptical and cautious Director of the merits of print-on-demand – and he displayed the breadth of his own intellectual interests in personally editing a volume on the Venezuelan patriot Francisco Miranda, whose long-time residence in London will ensure both close attention and continued activity on this front.

It was a particular source of pride for the Institute that during the course of the year Yale University Press published magisterial studies by John Lynch (*Simón Bolívar. A Life*) a previous Director of ILAS, and by Sir John Elliott (*Empires of the Atlantic World*), present Chair of the ISA Council.

The departure to different positions of the Institute's Information Resources Manager, Sarah Pink, and senior Library Assistant Catherine Worth constituted more than a loss of highly talented, professional colleagues who had made their mark in a relatively modest lapse of time. Since their resignations came at the same time as the establishment of the University of London Research Library Services (ULRLS – not defended as a pretty acronym even by those who devised it), ISA had to decide whether to defend its traditional staffing structure or to embrace change as an opportunity for improvement rather than an undemocratic imposition. We opted to take a positive attitude, not just accepting the transfer of our budget to the ULRLS but also welcoming the appointment of longstanding

'Senate House' librarians to responsibility for the collections under our charge in Tavistock Square and those holdings on the USA and Canada in the Senate House Library which are of keen interest to ISA staff and students.

I am very pleased indeed to report that this second merger in two years has been a great success and has undoubtedly improved the library services to the Institute's staff, students and national constituency. Shereen Colvin and Christine Anderson have become genuine members of the ISA staff as well as that of ULRLS. It is because of their initiative and resilience that we weathered the considerable challenges of preparing a 'course-pack' of teaching materials for the new comparative degree, and our knowledge of and access to electronic resources is far improved.

Even in the youngest and most energetic of communities people move on for good reason. This year we lost to the University of Bristol Alison Underhill, who had made the ever exigent task of keeping a building built in the 1820s water-proof and 'fit for purpose' seem to be huge fun, whilst efficiently managing both the accounts and wayward visitors. Endowed with no less a joyful personality, Dr Caterina Pizzigoni was hired by Columbia University to teach colonial Latin American history. Since Caterina had been a master's student at ILAS and a post-doctoral fellow at ISA, her departure carried a double sense of loss, but also, of course, one of proudly exporting exceptional talent to a wider world.

We were very saddened by the death of Professor J.K.Galbraith, who had been a special friend of the merged Institute, generously supporting its enterprise at a time when many were sceptical.

Finally, I should like to put on record my personal thanks to all my colleagues, including Associate Fellows and members of the ISA Council, who over the past year did so much to ensure the success of a novel endeavour in distinctly uncertain times. It is sometimes said that the academic profession is not characterised by the expression of calm in a crisis or by equanimity in the face of change, but that

certainly does not apply to the Institute's staff and friends, including those many abroad who have lent advice and support.

The Institute wishes to thank the following for their support: Sylvia Brooks; Susan and Michael Pares; the British Academy; the Arts and Humanities Research Council; the Economic and Social Research Council; Research Councils UK; the British Council; the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; the Leverhulme Trust; The Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK; the British Association for American Studies; the Society for Latin American Studies; the Eccles Centre, British Library; Cambridge University Press; Yale University Press; the Latin American Centre, University of Oxford; the University of California, San Diego; the School of Oriental and African Studies; University College, London; the University of West England; the University of Salford; Varig airlines; the Canadian High Commission; the embassies of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela, London.

LIBRARY

Staffing

The University of London Research Library Services (the libraries of the Institutes in the School of Advanced Study and the Senate House Library) continues to evolve and bring together the resources and staff of its component libraries. When the refurbishment of the Senate House is completed, the Institute library should move into expanded library premises, providing an opportunity to unite the two collections to form a substantial resource for Latin America preferably alongside the United States collection, thus creating a unique Americas-wide resource.

In the interim, library staff will continue to work towards developing these collections as a unified activity across both libraries with particular emphasis on developing an Americas-wide focus. The support of the research and teaching programme of the Institute will continue to form a major part of the role of all library staff together with a service to the wider academic community.

From September 2005 management and development of ISA library resources have been provided by subject specialists from Senate House Library in a combined SHL/ISA role.

Christine Anderson (Latin American and Caribbean collections co-ordinator at Senate House Library) is now responsible for collection development and management, and Shereen Colvin (North American collections co-ordinator at Senate House Library) oversees Library operations and staffing.

Danny Millum, formerly the Political Archives Project Officer, joined ISA Library in September with responsibility for Special Collections and Cataloguing/Team Leader and Michael Jones continues to have responsibility for Periodicals and some library system functions.

Two new library assistants, Elizabeth Morcom and Mercedes Cerón were appointed in September. Mercedes Cerón resigned at the end of February in order to take up a post as art cataloguer at Barnard Castle. Ricardo Santos (on secondment from Senate House Library) has replaced Mercedes.

In January, Jennifer Bromige came to the library on a fortnight's work placement as part of her studies for the MSc in Library and Information Science (UCL). She was introduced to different aspects of library work.

In May Joanne Edwards, the graduate trainee at Institute of Commonwealth Studies Library, had a week of work experience at ISA library.

Acquisitions and Cataloguing

New monographs have continued to be purchased to support the teaching programme, and book selection is now a unified activity thus reducing the likelihood of unnecessary duplication. 232 new books were acquired this year and 2,034 donations have been added to the catalogue. The library also acquired 24 new films and documentaries.

Donations

Over the years the library has benefited from a large amount of donated material and some of these have remained unprocessed. Library staff have devoted much time to this category of material and will continue to do so. This will be managed with due regard to future relocation and space constraints.

This year David Wood, a PhD student at King's donated 6 videos of Colombian films and documentaries to the Library. He had been awarded a Central Research Fund grant.

The BBC/Reuters news archives donated by Portsmouth University Library arrived in July. They include material from the BBC Latin

American Service Archive, Reuters despatches and the BBC summary of World Broadcasts for Latin America.

Some Guatemalan Groups' Archives (GWG & TUSGUA) were donated in June by Liz Morrell, who worked at LAB and carried out some solidarity work for various groups active on Guatemalan issues. The donation consists of publicity information, newsletters, campaign leaflets etc dating from 1982/3 to about 1992.

Periodicals

The periodicals collection at ISA library have been reorganised and rearranged to make optimum use of shelf space. A certain amount of periodical de-duplication is being undertaken prior to co-location. It is hoped that the financial savings made from this exercise will assist in the purchase of new titles.

Political Pamphlets

The Political Archives Project ended on 30 September 2005 and the funding for the post of a full-time Project Officer came to an end. The Final report is available on the project website (www.sas.ac.uk/polarch). Five hundred items were added to the collection this year, many of these were among the library's unprocessed donations. A ULRIS archives database is now being compiled, and the collection-level archival descriptions made for the political pamphlets have been added to it. It is hoped that it will eventually be possible to microfilm and digitise the collections in collaboration with IDC publishers.

Use

The Library continues to attract a wide variety of users from the University of London, other British universities and from abroad. Researchers from France, Spain, the United States and Venezuela were among the many who visited the library this year. In all they made 269 visits this year.

North America

The United States Studies collection in Senate House Library has been developed as a large general resource that did not directly support the MA programme. The newly formed Institute sought to remedy this lack in library provision and obtained funding for this. The United States Embassy provided a grant of £2,000 and a further £7,500 was received from the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund. This has enabled the library to acquire a significant number of monographs directly in support of the new courses being offered by the Institute. There is no area studies collection covering Canada in Senate House Library, but some monographs on Canada have also been purchased and have been brought together to facilitate student access to them.

Other activities

Library staff contributed two sessions in the Survey of Research Methods and Resources Course run by the Institute. User education (for electronic resources) is a regular feature of library staff activity.

Christine Anderson continued in her role as Secretary of ACLAIR and also as editor of their Newsletter.

Staff have attended conferences, language courses and lectures, and made visits to other libraries. They have also updated professional skills by attending training courses offered by the Central University's Staff Development Office.

The library also hosted visits for students from other Institutes in SAS, for graduate trainees from other SAS libraries and for visitors during the Institute's Open Day in February.

PUBLICATIONS

The Institute's publications activity continued apace during 2005-06, in spite of the departure of longstanding Editor and colleague John Maher to warmer climes.

A review of the publications production process suggested an alternative way of managing publications that involves separating the production role from the editing role. The former task was ably handled for several months by Alison Underhill until her own departure, while the copy-editing and proof-reading is now outsourced along with desktop publishing, cover design and printing. This approach has worked well to date, and suggests that the Institute's publications activity will continue to flourish.

It is very pleasing to see the first fruits of James Dunkerley's labour on the Palgrave series, with four handsome volumes published in hardback during the year.

ISA Series

Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's Americas

Iwan Morgan and Philip Davies (eds.) (2006)

Caciquismo in Twentieth-Century Mexico

Alan Knight and Wil Pansters (eds.) (2006)

Global Impact, Local Action: New Environmental Policy in Latin America

Anthony Hall (ed.) (2006)

Making Institutions Work in Peru: Democracy, Development and Inequality since 1980

John Crabtree (ed.) (2006)

Francisco de Miranda: Exile and Enlightenment

John Maher (ed.) (2006)

Lecture Series

Mexican Foreign Policy at the Turn of the Century: How Domestic a Foreign Policy? (Lecture Series Paper No. 1)

Ana Covarrubias (2005)

The Hispanic World in the Historical Imagination (Lecture Series Paper No. 2)

Fernando Cervantes (2006)

Palgrave Macmillan – Studies of the Americas series

Editor: James Dunkerley

The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America

Rachel Sieder, Line Schjolden and Alan Angell (eds.)

Cuba's Military 1990-2005: Revolutionary Soldiers During Counter-Revolutionary Times

Hal Klepak

Latin America: A New Interpretation

Laurence Whitehead

Appropriation as Practice: Art and Identity in Argentina

Arnd Schneider

Journal of Latin American Studies

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

Professor James Dunkerley (Institute for the Study of the Americas) resigned as Editor of the journal – though he remained on the Editorial Board – and was replaced by Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool). Dr Miller joins Professor Paul Cammack (Manchester Metropolitan University) and Dr Rachel Sieder (Institute for the Study of the Americas) as Editor, with John Maher as Assistant Editor and Celia Barlow as Editorial Administrator.

The Editorial Board continued to be chaired by Professor Olivia Harris (LSE), and included key scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Warwick, London and Oxford. A number of eminent scholars serve on the Journal's International Advisory Board.

POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

Master's Programmes

	2005-06	2004-05
Applications	136	152
Places offered	110	132

New admissions full-time	37	41
New admissions part-time	19	13
Second year part-time	16	20
Total enrolments	72	74

Enrolments by degree	2005-06	2004-05
MA in Area Studies (Latin America)	16	27
MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development	5	21
MSc in Latin American Politics	34	7
MA in United States Studies	10	19
MSc in United States Politics and Contemporary History	7	-

Three students withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, 41 were from the UK, and 15 from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Latin America (7), USA & Canada (4), West Indies (1) and Japan (1).

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £8,000 to 5 applicants for Master's study on the US and Latin America. In addition, one applicant was awarded the Robin Humphreys bursary, totalling £1,000, for Master's study in the history of Latin America. Grants totalling £6,292 were made to 11 students for dissertation fieldwork expenses.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students and students from previous years who completed their degrees in 2005–06):

Pass with Distinction	5
Pass with Merit	19
Pass	25
Dissertation deferred	1
Fail (resit permitted)	4
Fail outright	0

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

Dr Laurence Allan (ISA)
Professor Timothy Armstrong (RHUL)
Professor Clive Bush (King's College)
Dr Cath Collins (ISA)
Dr Christopher Dummitt (ISA)
Professor James Dunkerley (ISA)
Professor Olivia Harris (LSE)
Dr Colin Lewis (LSE)
Dr Timothy Lynch (ISA)
Dr Kevin J Middlebrook (ISA)
Professor Maxine Molyneux (ISA)
Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)
Professor Linda Newson (King's College)
Professor Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths College)
Dr Kate Quinn (ISA)
Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (ISA)
Dr Rachel Sieder (ISA)
Dr Melvyn Stokes (UCL)
Professor David Treece (King's College)
Dr Natasha Warikoo (ISA)
Dr Graham Woodgate (ISA)

The following served as Visiting (External) Examiners:

Professor Catherine Davies (University of Nottingham)
Professor John Dumbrell (University of Leicester)
Professor Jean Grugel (University of Sheffield)
Professor Neil Wynn (University of Gloucestershire)

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

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

Doctoral Programme

In 2005–06 one student at the Institute was awarded the degree of MPhil.

There were six new research degree registrations in 2005–06. . One student was awarded a three-year Institute Studentship for research in a comparative Americas topic.

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.

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

Jack Bourne (Iwan Morgan)
Europe's Relevance to US Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War Era

Richard Dotor (Iwan Morgan)

Ulysses S Grant and the South 1865 – 1877: A Reassessment of his Role in Reconstruction

Edurne Larracochea Bohigas (Maxine Molyneux)

The Local State: An Opportunity For The Nicaraguan Women's Movement? Active Citizenship and Democracy Building (2001-2005)

Michael Nelson (Iwan Morgan)

United States Foreign Economic Policy and Sino-American Relations 1981-2001: China's Road to Joining the World Trade Organisation

Marcela López-Levy (Maxine Molyneux)

The moral economy of work in Argentina: how the state and society use the social economy to create work

Kevin O'Daly (Iwan Morgan)

"Victory has a hundred fathers and defeat is an orphan": an analysis of the background to, and failure of, the Bay of Pigs operation in 1961.

Mara Oliva (Iwan Morgan)

How the US Press interrelated with US foreign policy towards China from 1953 - 1963

Lucas Richert (Iwan Morgan)

Pills, Politics and Pitfalls: The FDA during the Reagan Administration

Susan Rust (James Dunkerley)

Prensa y Pueblo: The Press and National Identity Construction in Pre-Independence New Granada (c.1791-1810)

Constanza Tabbush (Maxine Molyneux)

Social exclusion approaches in Argentina and Chile

STAFF RESEARCH, ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

Christopher Dummitt

Lecturer in Canadian Studies

In his first year at the Institute, Christopher Dummitt took on the daunting but exciting task of introducing a new national specialty into the Institute, that of Canada. This involved creating a new course, *Canada in America: Past and Present*, which was test-run as part of the MA in Areas Studies (United States) course offerings. He also worked with Professor Dunkerley and Dr Quinn to develop a core course for the new Comparative American Studies MA. This course is now ready and will have its first airing when the new MA begins in autumn 2006.

As part of the institute's broader commitment to the study of Canada, Dr Dummitt co-organised a regular lecture series on Canada with Professor Phillip Buckner of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies (who is also an Associate Fellow of ISA). This organisational work extended beyond the series and included organising a conference with Professor Buckner on *Separatism in Canada* in November 2005 which was held jointly at Canada House, Trafalgar Square and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. In February, Dr Dummitt also co-organised with Dr Richard Dennis of University College London (an Associate Fellow of ISA) a conference on *Gender and the City* in Canada. Drs Dennis and Dummitt are currently co-editing a selection of papers from the conference to appear in a special issue of the *London Journal of Canadian Studies*.

Throughout the year, Dr Dummitt went on a variety of trips throughout the UK and Canada both to present his own research and to spread the news about Institute's new role in Canadian Studies. These trips included lectures at the University of Edinburgh's Canadian Studies Programme in November and the University of Birmingham's Programme in American and Canadian Studies in February. His successful application for a special initiatives

grant from the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK allowed for an extensive trip to Canada in May and June 2006. This involved visits to Dalhousie University in Halifax, St Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, and Foreign Affairs Canada in Ottawa. He also attended two international conferences, *The Liberal Order in Canadian History* conference at McGill University in Montreal in February and the *Annual Meeting of the Canadian Historical Association* in Toronto in May.

Dummitt began work on a new book-length research project this year on the way Canadians have come to remember the successful and eccentric former Prime Minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King. Two research trips – one to Toronto in February and another to Ottawa in May – allowed for work to begin on *Mackenzie King and the Long-Awaited End of Victorian Canada*. A separate trip in September 2006, funded by a Faculty Research Program Grant from Foreign Affairs Canada, will go towards the publication of an article based on this research, to be called “Remembering Willie: The Mackenzie King Diaries and Canadian Culture, 1950-1980.”

In September, a T Glendening Hamilton Research Grant helped Dr Dummitt travel to the University of Manitoba Archives to conduct research for an article project, titled “Ralph Connor and the History of Canadian Morality.”

This year also involved work making the final revisions to a book manuscript based on Dr Dummitt’s PhD dissertation to be published with the University of British Columbia Press in the spring of 2007. Dr Dummitt’s earlier article “Finding a Place for Father: Selling the Barbecue in Postwar Canada,” was republished once again this year. Originally appearing in 1998 in the *Journal of the Canadian Historical Association*, it has now been republished in J M Bunsted and Len Kuffert’s eds, *Interpreting Canada’s Past: A Post-Confederation Reader* (Oxford, 2004) and James Opp and John C Walsh eds, *Home, Work and Play: Situating Canadian Social History, 1840-1980* (Oxford, 2005).

Throughout the year, Dr Dummitt was involved in a variety of more general academic work. This included serving as an external reviewer for the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada's Standard Research Grant Program. He also served as external reviewer for a variety of presses and journals including the University of British Columbia Press, the *Journal of Canadian Studies*, and *Food and Foodways*. He also published book reviews in *Urban History Review* and *Left History*.

James Dunkerley

Professor of Politics and Director of the Institute

James Dunkerley retained his chair in politics at Queen Mary, where he was part of the Graduate Review Committee, attending departmental "Awaydays" with a quietude enhanced by the fact that, as a member of the RAE Politics Sub-Panel, he was banned from speaking to useful effect on that topic. In the University, he remained a member of Senate, in representation of the School of Advanced Study (SAS), but no longer sat on the Council. Within SAS itself, he completed his term as Deputy Dean, which can be the only reason he was appointed to the Senate House Project Board, the body charged with managing the considerable task of the rewiring and internal restoration of the great modernist building. The Board's meetings were sometimes so technical that they might just as well have been conducted in Swahili, but it was good both to learn about a new world and to feel that academics still have a say in such things.

Professor Dunkerley remained Chair of the Standing Council of Centres and Institutes of Latin American Studies, through which he sat ex-officio on the Executive of the Society of Latin American Studies on the United Kingdom Council for Area Studies Associations. He was also a member of the Latin American and Caribbean Panel of the British Academy, the executive of the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council (Canning House) and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK. He formed part of the

'kitchen cabinet' on Latin America convened by Lord Triesman, minister of state at the Foreign Office.

James Dunkerley stepped down as an editor of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* after eight years in post. He needed more time to deepen his knowledge of other areas of the hemisphere and did not miss the excitement of meeting deadlines, but the absence of editorial meetings, with their often acerbic interludes, was immediately felt. He remains on the editorial board, which with its new constitutional independence from the Standing Conference, promises to be a more proactive and lively body. As outgoing editor James Dunkerley would like to make a particular vote of thanks to Celia Barlow, whose extraordinary efficiency, sempiternal good humour and matchless tact saved him from many an embarrassment. Like his predecessors and the present editorial team at JLAS, he knows just how vital her diplomacy as well as her skill has been to the continuing international leadership held by this UK-based journal.

It was a privilege for James Dunkerley to give the vote of thanks to Jean Franco for her keynote lecture at the end of a day dedicated to scholarly celebration of the 25 years of the *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, but the memory that an article of his had appeared in the first issue of BLAR prompted some Ciceronian introspection.

Professor Dunkerley spoke to the departing Fulbright Scholars, and at the Universities of Warwick, Newcastle, Oxford, Portsmouth, Toronto, Valencia, Harvard, Universidad de Quilmes, Buenos Aires, Universidad de la República, Montevideo, and the Universidad Mayor de San Andrés, La Paz. He chaired a review of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard, and acted as an adviser for institutional developments at the Universities of Sydney, Toronto and Newcastle. He found himself with just one research student, but the upcoming academic year seemed set to change that unusual position.

Outside of the cycle of committees, much of the year was spent reading in preparation of the new ISA course, 'The Americas in

Comparative Perspective’, which was a thrilling scholarly journey, broken by a short and intensive visit to the Southern Cone, where Winter prevailed with a vengeance, and the effort to make sense of the new politics of Bolivia under Evo Morales.

Timothy Lynch

Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

2005-06 was Dr Lynch’s first year at ISA.

Teaching

Dr Lynch has devised and taught four new courses on ISA’s US Programme: 1) Cold War US Foreign Policy and 2) the Politics of US Foreign Policy (in the Autumn); 3) Post-Cold War US Foreign Policy, and 4) a Case Study course (Neoconservatism and US Foreign Policy) (in the Spring). He also contributed two sessions on the Research Methods course.

Event coordination

Dr Lynch was convenor of a symposium on ‘The Rise of China, American Interests, and the Prospects for Regional Stability’ (May) at which the eminent American Sinologist Robert Ross, Boston College, was guest speaker, followed by respondent Professors John Dumbrell (Leicester) Lawrence Freedman (KCL) and Dr Yiyi Lu (Chatham House). Dr Lynch also convened papers by Professor Shep Melnick, Boston College, (‘Role reversal: have Republicans learned to love the national government and Democrats learned to love federalism?’ [May]) and by Dr Alexandra Homolar-Riechmann, Johann Wolfgang Goethe University Frankfurt (‘American defence policy after the Cold War’ [Feb]).

Together with Dr Trevor McCrisken (Warwick) Dr Lynch organised the first US foreign policy section at the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Budapest Conference (Sept). The section brought together several of the most prominent European-based scholars of US foreign policy, US academics and military personnel,

as well as providing a forum to advanced PhD students. Each panel within the section got a full attendance and aroused considerable debate between panellists and audience. Given the interest the section provoked, it is anticipated that the section will become a mainstay of ECPR conferences.

Conference and other presentations

‘Are the neocons onto something?’ paper at the Royal Navy International Relations Symposium, HMS Collingwood (6 Sep 2005)

‘Kristol Balls: Neoconservative visions of the Middle East and Political Islam,’ US foreign policy section, ECPR General Conference, Budapest (10 Sept 2005)

‘Days of Infamy: How America responds to attack,’ School of Political, Social and International Studies, University of East Anglia (27 Sep 2005)

‘Clinton and Northern Ireland: a reassessment,’ paper (with John Dumbrell), Clinton Presidency Conference, Hofstra University, New York (10 Nov 2005)

‘Days of Infamy: how America responds to attack,’ American Politics Group (APG) colloquium, US Embassy, London (18 Nov 2005)

‘The Neocons on Islam,’ APG Annual Conference, Manchester Metropolitan University (6 Jan 2006)

‘Neoconservative visions of the Middle East,’ US Discussion Group, Chatham House (16 Feb 2006)

Iraq war debate, Queen Mary, University of University (14 Mar 2006)

‘Woodrow Wilson’s 9/11?: Assessing America’s Response to Lusitania,’ BAAS Annual Conference, University of Kent (21 Apr 2006)

Publications

Dr Lynch is currently writing two books: *Days of Infamy: Explaining American Foreign Policy in the Wake of Attack* (proposal under review) and (co-authored with Rob Singh) *After Bush: the Case for Continuity in American Foreign Policy* (Cambridge University Press, publication in 2008).

Kevin J. Middlebrook

Reader in Latin American Politics

During the 2005-2006 academic year, Kevin J. Middlebrook taught the MA in Area Studies (Latin America) course on the international politics of Latin America and the second half of the course on the comparative politics of Latin America, as well as the units on labour and globalisation and on US-Mexican relations in the 'Globalisation and Latin American Development' (GLAD) degree programme. He also served as convenor of the MA in Area Studies (Latin America), the MSc in Latin American Politics, and the course on 'Research Methods' for MPhil students. In addition, he was convenor of the 'Latin America and Caribbean Research Seminar Series'. Within the School of Advanced Study, Dr Middlebrook served as a member of the Academic Policy and Standards Committee (APSC) and its Subcommittee on Research Training.

During the year he continued work on a study of the international defence of workers' rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement, a project for which he secured funding from the Nuffield Foundation to conduct field research in Canada, Mexico and the United States. He also wrote a journal article titled '*Caciquismo* and Democracy: Mexico and Beyond'.

In January 2006 Dr Middlebrook was elected (by members' ballot) Treasurer of the international Latin American Studies Association (LASA) for the 2006-2010 period. He also served as a member of the LASA Labor Studies book prize committee.

In March he served as discussant on two panels at LASA's international congress in San Juan, Puerto Rico: 'Caciquismo in Twentieth-Century Mexico', and 'Labor Reforms and the Changing Conditions of Labor Mobilization in Latin America'. In June he was discussant for a conference on 'Responding to Globalization in the Americas: The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration', jointly sponsored by ISA and the London School of Economics and Political Science.

During the year Dr Middlebrook delivered guest lectures on contemporary Mexican politics at the University of Essex and the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House), and he gave a number of radio and newspaper interviews on Mexican politics prior to the July 2006 general elections.

Dr Middlebrook's other professional activities during the year included the review of a candidate for promotion at Tufts University. He also served as an external PhD examiner at King's College London, the London School of Economics and Political Science, and the University of Essex.

In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for the *Bulletin of Latin American Research* (two reviews), *Comparative Political Studies* (two reviews), *Journal of Latin American Studies* (two reviews), *Journal of Public Policy*, *Labor Studies Journal*, *Latin American Politics and Society*, and *Urban Studies*.

In January 2006 Dr Middlebrook was appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*. He continued to serve as a member of the editorial board of *Estudios Políticos* (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México).

Publications:

"Mexico," *Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year* (2005).

'Breakthrough or Breakdown? Mexico's 2006 Elections', *The World Today* (Chatham House) 62, no. 6 (June 2006): 24-27

Book review published in the *Journal of Latin American Studies*

Maxine Molyneux

Professor of Sociology

Professor Molyneux's research has been in two main areas this year: Social Policy, and Human Rights and Development. With respect to the first she has completed a study of the New Social Policy in Latin America and of two contrasting anti-poverty programmes: the Mexican flagship cash transfer scheme, PROGRESA/Oportunidades, and the older Peruvian food programme known as Comedores Populares. The study will appear as a Research Paper in early 2007 published by the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development.

The gaining of a British Academy Link Award by Professor Molyneux and Dr. Sanchez with partners in Costa Rica, will continue this stream of work with two conferences scheduled on Social Policy in Latin America, the first of which will be held at the School in June 2007, bringing international scholars from Latin America, the US and Europe to dialogue with their counterparts in Britain.

Another strand of this programme of research involved preparing a conference document for the Global Exchange Forum's Annual International Conference on the subject of women's social capital. Professor Molyneux helped in the organisation of the conference which was supported by the Foreign Policy Centre and the Barrow Cadbury Trust, and took place at Canada House, bringing women from all six continents to debate the relationships, real and ideal, between government agencies and grass roots movements.

The second research area on human rights came to fruition in an international conference on the theme of Rights Based Development, organised by Professor Molyneux and Dr. Andrea

Cornwall at the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex University. The two day conference took place in September 2005 at the IDS, with some 40 experts drawn from around the world. ISA was pleased to be able to fund three participants from Latin America, namely Professors Cecilia Blondet from the Institute of Peruvian Studies, Lima, Graciela di Marco from the Universidad General San Martín, Buenos Aires, and Adriana Ortiz director of the Gender Programme at the Colegio de Mexico. A selection of the conference papers has been edited and introduced by Maxine Molyneux and Andrea Cornwall, and will be published as a special issue of the journal *Third World Quarterly* due to appear in October 2006.

Professor Molyneux has also presented papers and participated in several international events over the year, with a second visit to Buenos Aires in September 2005, following an earlier visit in August to give a series of lectures under the auspices of the British Council and San Martín University. The September trip was as a member of the Expert Group of the International Social Science Research Council which met in Buenos Aires to define the Council's international research strategy on the social effects of globalisation. Closer to home, in October, Professor Molyneux took part as a panellist in one of the series of public debates organised by *The Economist* and held at the Royal Institute for International Affairs (Chatham House). She, and Professor Guillermo O'Donnell spoke in favour of the motion 'Latin America has regular elections but lacks citizens democracies', winning the debate despite spirited opposition from other panellists Mike Reid (Latin American editor of *The Economist*) and Professor Fernando Cepeda.

In November she was invited to chair a session and to participate in a panel at a conference held at Wilton Park on the role of the state in strengthening national responses to children affected by HIV/AIDS. In December she travelled to Geneva to give the keynote speech at a conference held at the University of Geneva's Development Institute entitled 'Des Brèches dans la Ville: Organisations urbaines, environnement et transformations des rapports de genre'. Her paper, 'Women's Grass Roots Organisations and Solidarity Networks: A

rediscovered policy resource' is to be published by the University in a forthcoming volume.

Along with other colleagues on the Latin America programme, Professor Molyneux attended the Latin American Studies Association conference in March, held in Puerto Rico. She co-organised with Gina Vargas, a panel entitled 'One Hundred Years of Latin American Feminism' at which she gave an overview paper and spoke on a panel on Latin American Studies in Europe. She also acted as discussant on a double session on Gender and Law in Mexico organised by her colleague at ISA Dr. Helga Baitenmann to present the volume of that title due to appear with Penn State University in 2007.

In June Professor Molyneux made two trips to continental Europe – to Gothenburg to deliver the opening lecture on international policy shifts to the Conference of the European Network of Latin American gender specialists; and to Palma de Mallorca to deliver the keynote lecture at a conference at the University of the Balearic Islands, held to mark the 10th Anniversary of their Gender Studies programme.

Professor Molyneux continues to teach her course Society and Development, and to teach on and co-ordinate the MSc in Globalisation and Development in Latin America as well as to supervise her research students. She currently serves on the Advisory Panel of the ESRC Non-Governmental Public Action Programme, the Advisory Review Group of the Centre for Research on Inequality Human Security and Ethnicity, (CRISE), based at the University of Oxford. Earlier this year she served as External Assessor of the Institute of Development Studies' programme on Social Policy. She also continues to serve on the editorial board of *Economy and Society*, and is on the Advisory Boards of Development and Change, and the *Latin American Research Review*.

Publications

'Mothers at the Service of the New Poverty Agenda: Progresas/Oportunidades, Mexico's Conditional Cash Transfer Programme' *Journal of Social Policy and Administration*, Special Issue on Latin America, Vol 40, pp 425-449, 2006.

This article was also published under same title in: Shahra Razavi and Shireen Hassim eds, 2006 *Gender and Social Policy in a Global Context*, Palgrave Macmillan Houndmills, Basingstoke and New York, pp 43-67

'Beijing Plus Ten: An Ambivalent Record on Gender Justice' (with S.Razavi) *Development and Change* Special Double Issue Vol 36, No 6 November 2005, pp 983-1010

An extended version of this article was published in June 2006 under the same title, as an UNRISD Occasional Paper, No. 15.

Understanding Women's Social Capital, 2005 Global Exchange Forum Report, The Foreign Policy Centre and Barrow Cadbury Trust, London, pp 3-21

Iwan Morgan

Professor of United States Studies

In 2005-06 Iwan Morgan acted as convenor of the new ISA US programme that included the re-structured MA in Area Studies (United States) and the first ever offering of the MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History. He also developed a proposal for an MSc in US Foreign Policy to enhance ISA's provision in its niche US Studies area of contemporary American affairs. The University approved this MSc for first offering in 2006-07.

As part of the restructuring of ISA's US taught programmes, Professor Morgan was the course leader for the new course in *Research Methods*, the core paper for the MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History, and taught two new optional courses, *The Rise of the Sunbelt since 1945* and *US Presidents and the Presidency*. In

addition he taught an optional course in *US Political Economy*, first offered in the 2004-05 academic session.

Professor Morgan commenced supervising five new MPhil research students working on the following topics: deregulation of the US drug industry in the Reagan era; the US print press and US-China relations in the Eisenhower era; a comparison of Franco-American relations in the Vietnam War and Iraq War eras; US democratisation strategy in East Africa; a revisionist study of Ulysses S. Grant's presidency. In addition he continued supervision of two research students inherited from the IUSS.

Professor Morgan organised a number of events, including symposia on 'The Varieties of Anti-Americanism' and 'The Revolutionary Presidency of George W. Bush.' In addition he collaborated with the Cold War Studies Centre at the London School of Economics, which co-hosted ISA's 2006 James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth. This was delivered by Orlando Patterson, John Cowles Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, on 'Ordinary Liberty: What Americans Really Mean by Freedom and Its Implications.'

Professor Morgan also co-organised with Professor Philip Davies, director of the British Library's Eccles Centre for American Studies, a two-day conference on *American's Americans: The Populations of the United States*. This was the first European conference to examine population and demographic change in modern America and attracted presenters from both the United States and the United Kingdom. The plenary address was delivered by Professor William Frey of the Brookings Institution, one of America's foremost demographers. The conference organisers will co-edit a book based on the conference presentations, which is planned for publication in 2007.

Professor Morgan gave a number of public addresses. These included 'The Politics of the US Budget Deficit' to the Cambridge University Political Science Programme, 'The Second-Term Politics

of the Bush Presidency' to the Eccles Centre's Congress to Campus Event (in which two former US congressmen participated), and 'The Domestic Legacy of the Reagan Presidency' to sixth form students at Alleyn's School.

Professor Morgan served as external examiner for a Cambridge PhD thesis in US History and for a University of Kent MA by Research in American History. He acted as internal examiner for a University of London (Queen Mary) Politics thesis. He also served as external examiner for the BA American Studies (History) programme at University of East Anglia and accepted an invitation to serve as BA History external examiner at the University of Kent (to commence in 2006-07).

Professor Morgan co-edited with Philip Davies, *Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's America*. This drew together the presentations of nine UK scholars to the ISA-Eccles Centre 2005 symposium on *The Second Term Presidency of George W. Bush*. As well as being lead editor for the venture, he contributed an essay on 'The Bush Administration and the Budget Deficit.' In addition, he had two essays accepted for publication in 2007: (i) a journal article on the US current-account deficit; and (ii) an analysis of the consequences of the Washington consensus for the development of anti-Americanism, which will appear in a multi-volume international study of anti-Americanism.

With regard to seminar and conference participation, Professor Morgan contributed the following papers: 'The Politics of the Budget Deficit in the 1980s,' *The United States in the 1980s: The Reagan Years*, conference at the Rothermere American Institute, Oxford University; 'Coexisting with the Other Red Peril: Ronald Reagan and the Budget Deficit,' Mellon American History Seminar, University of Cambridge; 'The Progressive as Conservative: Jimmy Carter and the Budget Deficit,' American History Seminar Programme, University of Reading. He was also invited to participate in a conference on George Bush's presidency at Nuffield College.

Professor Morgan is presently working on a book on presidents and the US budget deficit from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush. He made a research visit to the United States to work in the George H. W. Bush Presidential Library (College Station, Texas), the James Wright Papers (Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas), the Robert Dole Papers at the Robert Dole Institute for Politics (University of Kansas, Lawrence), and the National Archives II (College Park, Maryland).

Publications

Iwan Morgan and Philip Davies, eds., *Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's America* (London: Institute for the Study of the Americas Press, 2006)

'The Bush Administration and the Budget Deficit' in Morgan and Davies, *Right On?*, pp. 111-30.

Caterina Pizzigoni

Leverhulme Research Fellow in History

Throughout the year, Caterina Pizzigoni worked on her Leverhulme Trust-funded project 'The life within: local indigenous society in colonial Mexico'. The aim of the project was to study a local indigenous society in colonial Mexico focusing on everyday life and interaction between people, both in terms of gender relations and exchange at different levels of the local communities and with outsiders. The eighteenth century is a period that has not yet been investigated in depth for the Nahuatl communities of central Mexico.

During the final part of the fellowship, Dr Pizzigoni revised the manuscript of the book *Testaments of Toluca*, following a reader's report from Stanford University Press. The book is due to appear in autumn 2007.

In addition, Dr Pizzigoni worked with the rest of the testamentary corpus in Nahuatl toward a monograph of everyday life of the

Nahua communities of the Toluca Valley. In particular, she analysed more testaments from the Valley during the eighteenth century, and that process is continuing.

Dr Pizzigoni has also started to work on some amazing and unique testaments from the nineteenth century collected by Miriam Melton Villanueva, a PhD student at UCLA, in order to get a better understanding of continuity and change over time.

Caterina Pizzigoni completed the final version of the article “Region and Subregion in Central Mexican Ethnohistory: The Toluca Valley, 1650-1760,” accepted by the *Colonial Latin American Review*. Finally, some aspects of her research related to gender have been used in the preparation of the commentary to a special issue of *Ethnohistory* dedicated to sexuality and gender in colonial Latin America.

During 2005-06 Dr Pizzigoni taught the MA course “Latin America from Colony to Modernity, 1750-1950” together with Professor James Dunkerley. She taught the module “Indigenous Worlds in Latin American Societies, 18th and 19th centuries”, as part of the Institute’s MA option in Latin American cultural studies taught by staff at King’s College London. She also taught two classes on archival and documentary sources for PhD students as part of the course “Resources and Methods” run by the Institute.

Conference presentations

“Relaciones de género en el Valle de Toluca, siglo XVIII”, presented at the seminar “Familia y mujer en América” at the Escuela de Estudios Hispano-Americanos in Seville, Spain, 12-13 July 2006.

“Ordinary lives. Nahua and Spanish interactions in eighteenth-century Toluca Valley”, presented in the symposium “Everyday negotiations between native Americans, Africans and Iberians and the construction of empire” at the 52nd International Congress of Americanists in Seville, Spain, 17-21 July 2006.

“Where did angels and devils go? Notes on the supernatural world of the Nahuas of the eighteenth century through their everyday life”, presented at the workshop “Angels and Demons in Spanish America”, University of Bristol, 4-5 August 2006.

Kate Quinn

Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies

2005-06 was Kate Quinn’s first year at the Institute, having been appointed Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies in January 2005. She took up the post in May, one week before passing her PhD viva. During the academic year Dr Quinn taught a new survey course ‘Politics and Society in the Modern Caribbean’ on the MA in Area Studies (Latin America) programme, and was also involved, along with her colleagues Professor James Dunkerley and Dr Chris Dummitt, in the preparation of the core course ‘The Americas in Comparative Perspective’ for the Institute’s new Masters in Comparative American Studies. She also took on the role of MA dissertation co-ordinator at ISA, and gave two talks on post-doctoral research for PhD students at the School of Advanced Studies and the Department of History, UCL.

During the year Dr Quinn continued her role as co-convenor of the Caribbean seminar series, held jointly with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Dr Quinn and her co-convenor, Professor Mary Turner, were delighted with the success of this year’s seminar series and hope it will continue to flourish. Dr Quinn also continued as a committee member of the Society for Caribbean Studies. Committee activities include helping to organise the Society’s annual conferences; attending the meetings of the Standing Committee of Centres and Institutes of Latin American Studies and UKCASA; and working on the sub-committee of the Bridget Jones Bursary, an annual award enabling an arts practitioner from the Caribbean to present their work at the SCS conference. Dr Quinn is taking on the role of chair of the Bridget Jones Bursary committee for the conference in London Metropolitan University in 2007. Other outreach activities during the year have taken Dr Quinn into the

hushed corridors of the Foreign Office, where she was invited to participate in two briefing sessions on the future of the Caribbean, and prospects for Guyana. Dr Quinn also continues as a member of the UK-based NGO, the Haiti Support Group, and as a member of the Cuba Forum.

Throughout the year Dr Quinn has been researching her new postdoctoral project on Black Power in the Caribbean. She had a fruitful research trip during the summer to the National Archives in College Park, Maryland and to the Schomburg Center in New York. With regard to seminar and conference participation, Dr Quinn contributed the following papers: 'Rethinking civil society in the Caribbean', to the SCS Annual Conference July 2005; 'Stokely Carmichael's Caribbean safari: Black Power in Cuba and Guyana', for the Latin American seminar series at the Institute for the Study of the Americas, January 2006; and 'Riding the Tiger: Black Power in the Caribbean' to the SCS Annual Conference, July 2006. She has also been invited to contribute papers to the forthcoming one day seminar on Earl Lovelace (ISA) and to the conference on Informal Empire (Bristol). She also very much enjoyed attending the LASA conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in March.

Dr Quinn made a successful application to the new British Academy UK-Latin America/Caribbean Link programme. Funding was awarded for two seminars on 'Internationalising Black Power', to be held at ISA in October 2007, and at the Centre for Caribbean Thought, University of the West Indies, Mona campus (Jamaica) in February 2008. The application was made in collaboration with Professor Brian Meeks at the Centre for Caribbean Thought. The UK end of the conference will benefit from collaboration with King's College London. Lastly Dr Quinn was invited to submit an article for a special issue of the *Bulletin of Latin American Research* on 'Nationalism and the Left'. Her article "Cuban historiography in the 1960s: revisionists, revolutionaries and the myths of the nationalist past" is currently under review. She also reviewed manuscripts for *Wadabagei: Journal of the Caribbean and its Diaspora* and for *Caribbean Studies*.

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea

Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

While Diego Sánchez-Ancochea travelled less to the Americas than he would have liked during the academic year 2005-06, he had the opportunity to publish his research in different venues and present it at several conferences. In March 2006, he went to the Latin American Studies Association Conference in Puerto Rico to present a paper on models of capitalism and their application to Latin America. In March, he also travelled to Barcelona to discuss his work in progress on Latin America's responses to globalisation at the Jornadas de Economía Crítica. During 2005-06 he also went twice to the University of Oxford to give talks on foreign direct investment and economic development, as well as on the impact of DR-CAFTA in El Salvador.

One of the highlights of the year for Dr Sánchez was the co-organisation of the conference "Responding to Globalisation in the Americas: The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration" in June 2006 with his colleague and friend Ken Shadlen. The conference, which was partly funded by the Inter-American Development Bank, had fifteen paper presenters from six different countries. A large audience, great discussants and high quality presentations contributed to lively debates and interesting intellectual exchanges. In addition to organising the conference, Dr Sánchez presented a paper on the political economy of DR-CAFTA, which will be published with the rest of the contributions in a volume in 2007.

Dr Sánchez spent the summer working on his book manuscript on the impact of globalisation in small countries, advancing less than expected and desired. He also worked on two papers, one on the DR-CAFTA and one on Costa Rica's paradoxical economic results. The summer was also an opportunity to present work in progress at several conferences. In June, he attended the "TNCs, Trade and Investment Symposium", jointly organised by the Development Studies Institute and the European Association of Development Research and Training Institutes in London. A week later he

travelled to Trier (Germany) to present a paper on models of capitalism and economic development at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics. He enjoyed the opportunity to exchange ideas with economic sociologists and political scientists for the first time, and found the Mosel Valley particularly beautiful.

Back in London, he presented a paper on Michal Kalecki's thought on economic development at the Annual Conference of the Association for Heterodox Economics. During the summer, Dr Sánchez also received the good news that Professor Maxine Molyneux, Dr Juliana Martinez (from the University of Costa Rica) and himself had been awarded one of the four grants within the British Academy's UK-Latin America and the Caribbean Link Programme to organise conferences on social policy, income inequality and economic development in London and San José.

This was a very active year for Dr Sánchez in terms of publications. In the second half of 2005, he published papers in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and the *Revista de Economía Institucional* of Colombia. In December 2005 he was awarded second place in the opening "Essays on Latin American Economics for Young Researchers" competition organised by the Universidad Autónoma of Madrid for a paper on foreign investment in Costa Rica, later published in digital form. In the first half of 2006, he published an article about the free trade zones in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic in *World Development*, one of the most prestigious development studies journals in the world. He also published a review essay in *Latin American Politics and Society* and a chapter in a Spanish book.

Dr Sánchez remained an active member of the teaching programme at the Institute for the Study of the Americas. He taught his course in Economics of Latin America for the third year and found it as challenging and interesting as ever. He also taught the course on Transnational Corporations in the Americas and the economic module of the Globalisation and Latin American Development core course.

During the academic year 2005-06, Dr Sánchez continued acting as public relations officer for the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS). He served as referee for the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, the *Revista de Economía Mundial*, the *Revista de Economía Institucional* and the *Revista Problema de Desarrollo*, and wrote various consultancy papers for the Economic Intelligence Unit, Oxford Analytica and the Fundación Instituto Real Elcano.

Publications

“Development Trajectories and New Comparative Advantages: Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic under Globalization”, *World Development*, 34(6): 996-1115, June 2006

Review essay (five books) “Trade Liberalization and Economic Integration in the Americas: Causes and Consequences”, *Latin American Politics and Society*, 48(2), summer 2006

“Domestic capital, Civil Servants and the State: Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic under Globalization”, *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 37: 693-726, November 2005

“Modelos de inserción externa de América Latina en la economía mundial desde los años 90” in several authors, *Claves de la Economía Mundial 2006*, Madrid: ICEX-ICEI

“Inversión extranjera y exportaciones. Un análisis del éxito exportador de Costa Rica”

<http://www.cesla.com/analisis/archivos/PubEns2.pdf>

“Capitalismo, Desarrollo y Estado. Una revisión crítica de la teoría del estado en Schumpeter”, *Revista de Economía Institucional*, n. 13, second semestre 2005

Rachel Sieder

Senior Lecturer in Politics

Between August and December 2005 Dr Sieder was based at the Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social (CIESAS) in Mexico City, where she was a visiting fellow. She continued with her research project on “Indigenous rights, decentralization and legal globalisation in Mexico and Guatemala”, which was supported by a Leverhulme Fellowship, the British Academy and the Socio-Legal Studies Association.

Together with Dr María Teresa Sierra, she devised and taught a course on CIESAS’ doctoral programme in social anthropology on *Globalización, derechos humanos y multiculturalismo. Entre la regulación y la emancipación*. During the autumn she also gave seminars at the Anthropology Department of the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana (UAM-Itztapalapa) and at the Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM).

In December Dr Sieder was invited to Santiago, Chile, to take part in an excellent workshop at the Universidad Diego Portales entitled “Courts and the Marginalized: Comparative Experiences” where she presented a paper on indigenous rights and courts. The workshop is part of a network of scholars working on courts, rights and new democracies.

In January Dr Sieder returned to the Institute, where she taught on the master’s courses The Politics of Human Rights and Globalisation and Latin American Development. In March she took part in the XVI Congress of the Latin American Studies Association in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Together with colleagues from the USA and Mexico, she organised a very well-attended panel entitled “Re-inventing Community Justice in the C21: State Reform, Gender and Indigenous Rights”. She also participated on behalf of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* in the roundtable of editors organised by the *Latin American Research Review*. In May she gave a paper in a

workshop on research issues in post-conflict Guatemala organised by Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford.

Over the summer Dr Sieder visited Bogotá for the first time, where she taught a short course on the *Judicialization of Politics in Latin America* at the Universidad Externado de Colombia. She also promoted the Spanish edition of the book *The Judicialization of Politics*, co-edited with Line Schjolden and Alan Angell, to be published by the Editorial del Externado de Colombia. Dr Sieder then travelled to Los Angeles, where she took part in a workshop at UCLA organized as part of a collaborative US-Mexico project on indigenous rights, law and gender under the auspices of the UC Mexus programme. She was in Mexico briefly, giving a seminar on “La judicialización de la política en América Latina” at the Centro de Investigación sobre América del Norte (CISAN) at the UNAM. In September Dr Sieder was pleased to be invited to take part in a workshop on multiculturalism and neoliberalism in Latin America at the Institute of Latin American Studies, Stockholm University.

Rachel Sieder examined PhD theses at the University of Amsterdam and the University of Bradford. She served as external examiner for the Latin America Centre at the University of Oxford. She served on the Institute’s Advisory Council and was also appointed a Fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. She continues to edit the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, together with her much valued colleagues Paul Cammack and Rory Miller.

Publications

with Line Schjolden and Alan Angell (eds.), *The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America*, Palgrave Macmillan, New York (2005).

“Del indigenismo institucional integracionista a la gestión pluralista de las políticas públicas”, revista del Instituto de Estudios Interétnicos, Universidad de San Carlos, Guatemala (2005).

“Challenging Citizenship, Neoliberalism and Democracy: Indigenous Movements and the State in Latin America”, review essay in *Social Movement Studies*, Vol.4(3), pp.301-7 (2005).

Natasha Kumar Warikoo

Lecturer in United States Studies

This year was Natasha Kumar Warikoo’s first full academic year at ISA. She had a busy year of teaching, organizing events, completing her PhD, writing, and planning for a new research project. She taught a year-long Master’s course to students in the master’s programme, entitled *Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration in the US: 1965-2005*. She also gave four *Research Methods* lectures on the MSc degree program in *US Politics and Contemporary History*, on quantitative and qualitative research methods, and on setting up research. Finally, she gave a lecture at ISA on qualitative research methods for PhD students. At the School of Advanced Study, Dr Warikoo gave a lecture to PhD students on preparing papers for publication.

Dr Warikoo organised a half-day symposium on immigrant incorporation in the US and Britain, featuring Professor Mary Waters from Harvard University, as well as Professor Sarah Spencer from the Commission on Racial Inequality and COMPAS (University of Oxford’s Centre on Migration, Policy, and Society); Professor Steven Vertovec from COMPAS; and Dr Miri Song from University of Kent. The panel sparked great interest, attracting an audience of over 80; many had to be turned away for lack of space. She assisted with commissioning speakers for the *America’s Americans* conference on the changing demographics of the United States. She also invited Professor Orlando Patterson of Harvard University to ISA to give the annual Bryce Lecture. The lecture attracted a very substantial crowd, despite being held in June.

On the research side, Dr Warikoo successfully defended her PhD thesis at Harvard’s Sociology department in September 2005. The dissertation, *The Cultural Worlds of Second Generation Teenagers in London and New York City*, analyses the process of cultural assimilation for

US- and UK-born children of immigrants in diverse school settings. A paper stemming from a chapter of the dissertation, *Youth Culture and Peer Status among Children of Immigrants in London and New York: Assessing the Cultural Explanation for Downward Assimilation*, received the *Best Student Paper Award* from the American Sociological Association's Section on Children and Youth.

Much of the year after the viva was spent on preparing papers for conferences and publication, which came out of the PhD research. She used conference presentations to test and refine the dissertation's key ideas. In August she attended the American Sociological Association's annual conference in Philadelphia, USA, where she presented a paper on the central argument of her dissertation. In September, she travelled to Poland to present two papers at the European Sociological Association conference. In March she presented a paper on the key differences between London and New York youth at the Council for European Studies conference in Chicago. In May she presented at ISA's *America's Americans* conference, explaining the consequences of increased diversity for American youth.

Dr Warikoo was invited to give lectures at University of Manchester's Department of Sociology (November) and University of Sussex's Department of American Studies (April). In June Dr Warikoo travelled to New York to give a workshop on conducting cross-national qualitative research to a group of scholars embarking on a six-country study of children of immigrants in the US and Europe, funded by the US's National Science Foundation and UK's Nuffield Foundation.

Dr Warikoo spent much of the past year preparing articles and a book manuscript for publication. Last summer she wrote an opinion piece, based on her research, for the *Washington Post*, and in April she wrote another for *Education Week*, the main newspaper for those working in education in the US. Her article entitled *Gender and Ethnic Identity among Second Generation Indo-Caribbeans* appeared in the journal *Ethnic and Racial Studies* in September.

Dr Warikoo has begun background research for a new project on the influence of school structure and national racial formations on teenagers' interactions across racial and ethnic lines.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

The Institute held 54 events in 2005-06, attracting 166 speakers and an audience of 1,379. Over 200 of the participants, including speakers, were from overseas. Just over half those who participated were students and staff of the federal University of London.

Canadian Programme

Seminars:

Convenors: **Christopher Dummitt**, Institute for the Study of the Americas and **Philip Buckner**, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Risky Business: Being a Modern Man in Post-War Canada

Christopher Dummitt, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Post-War Psychiatry and Empire: An Atlantic Canadian Perspective

Judith Fingard, Dalhousie University

Convenor: Andrew Porter, King's College

Joint Canada Seminar and Institute of Historical Research Imperial History Seminar

Rediscovering the British World

A round table discussion on the meaning and usefulness of the term "British World"

Britishness in Canada, 1867-1914: Ethnic or Civic Nationalism?

Andrew Smith, Institute of Historical Research

Acceptance: Relations between Immigrants and the Long-Settled in Winnipeg 1940-1990

Gerry Friesen, University of Manitoba

Looking at the Quebec Act (1774) in a Family Way

Brian Young, McGill University

McLuhan's 'Borderline Case' Revisited
Richard Cavell, University of British Columbia

The Hospitality of Your House: Radio in the Canadian Heartland
Len Kuffert, University of Manitoba

Making Treaty 1: The politics of kinship and resistance
Jean Friesen, University of Manitoba

Canadian Origins of the Rhodes Scholarships
David Torrance, Mount Allison University

Conferences

Separatism in Canada: Past, Present and Future

Jointly sponsored by the Canadian Studies Programme at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies/Institute for the Study of the Americas, the London Conference of Canadian Studies with the assistance of the Government of Canada, the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the United Kingdom and the Association internationale des études québécoises.

Federation and Separation
Michael Burgess, University of Kent

Keynote address: *The Unresolved Recognition of Quebec*
Alain G. Gagnon and Jacques Herivault, UQAM

Session One: Federal Policies and Separatist Movements

Watching the Other Separatists: Canadian State Security and Western Separatists
Steve Hewitt, University of Birmingham

Quebec Separatism and Canadian Foreign Policy, 1968-1980
John Hilliker and Mary Halloran, Canadian Department of Foreign
Affairs and International Trade

Session Two: Literary and Media Representations of the Crisis in Quebec

Writing the October Crisis
Ceri Morgan, Keele University

*The 1995 Quebec Referendum and the Media: An Analysis of Lucien
Bouchard's and Jean Chretien's October 25th Speeches*
Judy Nagy, Karoli Gaspar University and Szkarosi Agape, Eotvos
Lorand Science University, Budapest

Session Three: Federal Politics and Quebec Separatism

*Stumbling toward Quebec sovereignty: On the democratic meaning of the
sponsorship scandal*
Claude Denis, University of Ottawa

The Intellectual and Strategic Foundations of the Unity Brand
Wayne Hunt (Mount Allison University)

Keynote address: *Quebec's Separatist Temptation: Yesterday, Today ... and
Tomorrow*
Max Nemni, Laval University

Session Four: Historical Perspectives on Separatist Movements in Canada

*Bilingualism, Nationalism and Separatism in New Brunswick: the Parti
Acadien and the campaign for an Acadian Province*
Phyllis LeBlanc, Université de Moncton

*Colony to Nation? The Patriotes and the Historical Antecedents of the Quebec
State*
Louis-Georges Harvey, Bishop's University

Alberta Separatism: 101 Years in the Making or the Limits of Patience
Tammy Nemeth, private scholar

Keynote address: *Why Quebec Sovereignty is Probable*
Jean-François Lisée, Université de Montréal

Session Five: Anticipating the Future

Secession and a Duty to Negotiate: Examining Negotiation as a Constitutional Requirement
Hugh Mellon, University of Western Ontario

The Paradox of the Sovereignty Movement in Contemporary Quebec
Brian Tanquay, Wilfrid Laurier University

Gender and the City – Biannual London Conference for Canadian Studies

Convenors: **Christopher Dummitt**, Institute for the Study of the Americas, and **Richard Dennis**, University College London

Organised by the London Conference for Canadian Studies, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies and the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Session 1. How spaces get gendered

Chair: Christopher Dummitt, Institute for the Study of the Americas

The workshop of the home: Conflicting visions of the urban built environment in North America

Maureen Flanagan, Michigan State University

Property and gender: Lessons from a nineteenth-century town

Robert H Sweeny, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Session 2. Sex in the City

Chair: Richard Dennis, University College London

Having a gay old time in Winnipeg? Gender and sexual histories of a Prairie city

Valerie Korinek, University of Saskatchewan

The geography of girlwatching in postwar Montreal

Aurora Wallace, New York University

Session 3. Gender at Work and in Play

Chair: Steve Hewitt, University of Birmingham

Boys will be boys: Working-class masculinities in a factory town, 1890-1940

Craig Heron, York University

Parading Gender: Space and Appearance in Interwar Toronto

Steve Penfold, University of Toronto

Session 4. Keynote Address

Chair: Christopher Dummitt, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Gender, Justice, and the Emotions of Obligation: a view from the 1950s

Shirley Tillotson, Dalhousie University

Session 5. Writing the Gender of Canadian Cities

Chair: Susan Billingham, University of Nottingham

Kronk City: Canadian cities in the novels of Carol Shields

Linda Knowles, Southampton Solent University

Spectacular sexualities on la Sainte-Catherine

Ceri Morgan, Keele University

Book launch

Rediscovering the British World

Edited by Phillip Buckner Institute of Commonwealth Studies, and
R. Douglas Francis, University of Calgary, published by University of
Calgary Press

Caribbean Programme

Caribbean Societies in Regional Context Seminar Series

Convenors: **Mary Turner**, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, and
Kate Quinn, Institute for the Study of the Americas

White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition

David Lambert, Royal Holloway, University of London
Followed by book launch

The Music of El Dorado: The Amerindian Legacy

Michael Gilkes, Guyanese academic, playwright and film-maker
Seminar & film screening

Maverick of Empire: Richard Madden and Caribbean Studies

Alistair Hennessy, Liverpool

Haiti: Free State or Failed State?

Leslie Griffiths, London

Liberty and Equality in Caribbean Colombia, 1770-1835

Aline Helg, University of Geneva
Followed by book launch

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: The Marginalisation Caribbean Interests in the International Trading Economy

Peter Clegg, School of Politics, University of the West

The Jagan years in Guyana
Clem Seecharan, London Metropolitan University

Caribbean Narratives of Belonging: Fields of Relation, Sites of Identity
Round table discussion with Jean Besson, Goldsmiths; Karen Fog
Olwig, University of Copenhagen; Paul Thompson, Harry
Goulbourne, London South Bank University, and Gad Heuman,
University of Warwick

1937 in Trinidad: Oil, Sugar and Trade Unions
Brinsley Samaroo, University of the West Indies

Continuities and Discontinuities in Twentieth-Century Suriname
Rosemarijn Hoefte, Royal Institute of Southeast Asian and
Caribbean Studies (KITLV), Leiden

*Are We British Subjects or British Objects? British West Indians in Cuba,
1900-1960*
Robert Whitney, University of New Brunswick

Memories of the Cuban Revolution
Elizabeth Dore, University of Southampton

Nation Building in the Hispanic Caribbean
Jorge Ibarra, University of Havana

Latin American Programme

Research Seminar on Latin America and the Caribbean

Convenor: **Kevin J. Middlebrook**, Institute for the Study of the
Americas

Nature and Civilisation in the Americas: 1847 and Today
Michael Redclift, King's College London

International Relations – Universal or Hemispheric? Reflections on the Americas

Charles Jones, University of Cambridge

The Rise and Fall of the Myth of the Mexican Revolution

Alan Knight, St Antony's College, Oxford

Distinctly Modern: Latin American Intellectuals Imagine the Future

Nicola Miller, University College London

Death and Disease in Pre-Hispanic Mexico (in Spanish)

Eduardo Matos Moctezuma, Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia, Mexico City

The British Community in Argentina, 1806-1960

David Rock, University of California, Santa Barbara

Circles of Trust: Parent Education and the Prevention of Child Abuse in Post-War Guatemala

Anita Schrader, London School of Economics and Political Science

Stokely Carmichael's Caribbean Safari: Black Power in Cuba and Guyana

Kate Quinn, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Reconstituting Political Parties in Peru

Cynthia McClintock, George Washington University

Who Owned the Argentine? British Business and Argentinian Land, 1810-1960

Colin Lewis, London School of Economics and Political Science

Class and Mass in the Origins of Peronism

Samuel E. Amaral, Academia Nacional de Historia y Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero, Argentina

Democratic Disenchantment and Political Institutions in Contemporary Latin America

Jonathan Hartlyn, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Roads to Development? Uneven Modernities, the Politics of Knowledge, and Road Building in Contemporary Peru

Penelope Harvey, University of Manchester

Latin American Occasional Seminars

Convenor: James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas
(unless otherwise indicated)

Cuba's Military: 1990 - 2005: Revolutionary Soldiers During Counter-Revolutionary Times

Hal Klepak, Royal Military College of Canada

"Too much smiling, not enough policy proposals": the Chilean Elections of 2005/6

Alan Angell, University of Oxford

The Peruvian Elections: System versus Anti-System?

John Crabtree, Research Associate at the Latin American Centre,
University of Oxford.

Current Issues in Colombian Education

Marco Palacios, El Colegio de México

Convenors: Christopher Abel, University College London and Colin
Lewis, London School of Economics

Chile and Latin America in the world

Ignacio Walker, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Chile

Literature from the US-Mexico Border

Cristina Rivera Garza, Poet and historian

Eduardo Antonio Parra, Essay writer

Sergio González Rodríguez, Writer and journalist

in collaboration with the Mexican Embassy

Latin American Music Seminar

Convenor: **Henry Stobart**, Royal Holloway, University of London

A tale of two musicians: perspectives on 'classical' and 'popular' Indian-Caribbean musical traditions

Tina K. Ramnarine, Royal Holloway, University of London

Vallenato: Popular Colombian music from the Caribbean Coast, its music and canonic traditions

Egberto Bermúdez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Peruvian Media and the Divas Cholas of the XXI Century

Patricia Oliart, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

El sexo contra la muerte: SIDA y música popular

Paul G. Attinello and Vanessa Knights, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

Afro-Latin Music: which bit is African? which bit is European?

Barak Schmool, City University & Royal Academy of Music

Afro-Peruvian music performed by members of *Malambo* (Laura Anstee – cello; Sara Farina – voice, David Mortara – percussion, and Barak Schmool – percussion) with Patricia Oliart – voice and guitar.

A Tango with the Camera: Culture, Identity and Visual Seduction in Tango film

Helen Glaiser-Hernández, Trinity College of Music, London

Bilingualism in Paraguayan song

María del Carmen Fernández-Toro, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

Bossa Nova: tradition or contradiction? The (r)evolution of a musical genre

Aquiles Alencar Brayner, University of Leeds

Cuban Rumba: The Voice of the Drum in the Vision of the Dispossessed
Christian Weaver, Salford University

Ritual aspects of the Peruvian Scissors Dance and live demonstration
José Navarro, Gozart London

Live Indoamerican experimental music performed by *Lukax Santana*.

Workshops

Colonial History in Latin America

Convenors: **Caterina Pizzigoni**, ISA; **Gabriela Ramos**, Cambridge University and **Heidi V. Scott**, University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Supported by the Society of Latin American Studies and the Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge

Keynote address: *La historia como ciencia: una hermosa ilusión*
Solange Alberro, El Colegio de México

First Panel: Mexico
Chair: John Elliott

Climate, crisis and catastrophe: Responding to extreme events in colonial Mexico
Georgina Endfield, University of Nottingham

The Spanish colonies and British trade, 1763-1808: New perspectives
Adrian Pearce, Nottingham Trent University

Insights from the ancient word: the use of colonial alphabetic texts as sources for Aztec gender roles and relationships
Caroline Dodds, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge University

Reconstructing the sacred landscape: European landscape painting, Indo-Christian churches, and the native vision of geography in early colonial Mexico
Eleanor Wake, Birkbeck

Testaments of Toluca: regional life in the Nabua world in the eighteenth century
Caterina Pizzigoni, ISA

Second Panel: the Andean Region
Chair: David Brading

Doctors and healers in early seventeenth-century Lima
Linda Newson and Susie Minchin, King's College London

The Potosi mita and the debate over freedom and slavery
Olivia Harris, LSE/ISA

'El tiempo del Ynga': material culture, time, and memory in the Andes
Gabriela Ramos, Newnham College, Cambridge University

Portraying the colonisers in recent studies of early Spanish America
Heidi Victoria Scott, University of Wales, Aberystwyth

Keynote address: *Latin, Spanish and Quechua: Language and Conversion in the Andes*
Sabine MacCormack, Notre Dame University, Indiana

South American Archaeology

Convenors: **Bill Sillar**, Institute of Archaeology, University College London, and **Gill Hey**, Oxford Archaeology Unit

The organization of the Inca Provinces within the Highlands of Piura, Northern Peru
César Astuhumán, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

A recent archaeological and ethnographic experience with Andean terraces (in Andamarca)
Ann Kendall, Cusichaca Trust

A Cuban Room with a View: Pre-Hispanic Interaction around Los Buchillones
Jago Cooper, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

*From Disneyesque Punta Cana to the Real Dominican Republic: Nasty
Tourism, Politics and the Fate of Archaeology*
José Oliver, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

*Excavations in Uhle's Cemetery I at Pachacamac: a reappraisal of the Middle
Horizon from the Central Coast*
Jane Feltham, Liverpool

*Circular arguments? The date (Inka or Wari?) and function (accommodation or
storage?) of the battery of circular buildings at Raqchi, Dept. of Cuzco, Peru*
Bill Sillar, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

*Huayrachina: A consideration of the origins of traditional Andean windblown
furnaces*
Claire Cohen, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

Panels

Rethinking Cultural History in the Era of Globalisation
Convenors: **Nicola Miller**, University College London; **Jean
Grugel**, University of Sheffield; **David Howard**, University of
Edinburgh; **Anny Brooksbank-Jones**, University of Sheffield

Patterns and Prescriptions in Mexican Historiography
Alan Knight, University of Oxford

*Inequality, Human Security and Ethnicity: Peru, Bolivia and Guatemala
Compared*
Rosemary Thorp, University of Oxford

*Resisting the Global Slum: Politics, Religion and Consumption in the
Remaking of Life Worlds in the 21st Century*
John Gledhill, University of Manchester

Cinema and Urbanías: Translocal Identities in Contemporary Mexican Film
Geoffrey Kantaris, University of Cambridge

Rethinking Cultural History in the Era of Globalization
Jean Franco, University of Columbia

Panel on Miranda

Convenor: **James Dunkerley**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Malcolm Deas, St. Antony's College, Oxford
John Dunn, University of Cambridge
Christian Ghymers, Brussels Business School
Geoffrey Hawthorn, University of Cambridge
John Lynch, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History

ISA staff/student seminars

Convenor: **James Dunkerley**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Mexican Culture in a wider world
Ignacio Durán, Minister, Mexican Embassy

Mexican Immigration in the USA
John Caulfield, Consul General at the US Embassy

Book launches

Population, City and Environment in Contemporary México

Edited by José Luis Lezama and José B Morales, Centre for Demographic, Urban and Environmental Studies.
Speakers: John Simons, Managing Director Populations studies
Nigel Harris, University of London
Chair: Mark Pelling, King's College London
Jointly organised with King's College London and El Colegio de México

Francisco de Miranda: Exile and Enlightenment

Edited by John Maher
and

Simón Bolívar: A life

By John Lynch

With the collaboration of the Venezuelan Embassy

*Making Institutions Work in Peru: Democracy, Development
and Inequality since 1980*

Edited by John Crabtree

The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America

Edited by Rachel Sieder, Alan Angell and Line Schjolden

*Cuba's Military 1990-2005: Revolutionary Soldiers During
Counter-Revolutionary Times*

By Hal Klepak

United States Programme

American History Research Seminar

Convenors: **Bruce E. Baker**, Royal Holloway; **John Bell**, University of Reading; **Elizabeth Clapp**, University of Leicester; **John Howard**, King's College London; **John Kirk**, Royal Holloway; **Mara Keire**, Queen Mary; **Vivien Miller**, Middlesex University; **Iwan Morgan**, Institute for the Study of the Americas; **Kendrick Oliver**, Southampton University; **Adam Smith**, University College London; **Melvyn Stokes**, University College London.

Same Difference. Native American Removal in the United States and Mexico

Claudia Haake, University of York

*Comparative Aspects of the Social Structure in British and American Towns
during the Eighteenth Century*

Emma Hart, University of St Andrews

Evangelicals, the Cold War State, and the Resurgence of Conservatism in the US, 1942-1990

Axel R. Schäfer, University of Keele

The Centrality of Feminism in American Political History, 1776-2000

Kathryn Kish Sklar, State University of New York, Binghamton

Congressional Entrepreneurship and Lobby Group Pressure: The Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act of 1996 (Helms-Burton)

Jessica Gibbs, University of Reading

Turn to the Working Class: the New Left, Black Liberation, and the American Labour Movement in the 1970s

Kieran Walsh Taylor, University of North Carolina

What Reconstruction Meant: Social Memory of Reconstruction in South Carolina

Bruce Baker, Royal Holloway, University of London

Lady Frances Berkeley and the Gendered Politics of Colonial Virginia

Mary Beth Norton, Cornell/Cambridge

Fighting the Colour Line in Montmartre and Montparnasse: The Reception of D.W. Griffith's The Birth of a Nation in France

Melvyn Stokes, University College London

Making the World Safe for a Double Half-Caf Latté: Starbucks and the Branding of Experience

Bryant Simon, Temple University

Unfree Labour After Emancipation: Anomaly or Necessity? Louisiana's Sugar Workforce

Richard Follett, University of Sussex

Symposia

Anti-Americanism

Convenor: **Iwan Morgan**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Main Speaker: Brendon O'Connor, Griffith University,

What is Anti-Americanism: Tendency, Prejudice or Ideology?

Panel and Commentary: Rob Singh, Birkbeck, University of London

Richard Crockatt, University of East Anglia,

Inderjeet Parmar, University of Manchester

George Bush and the US Presidency

Convenor: **Iwan Morgan**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Keynote address: *The Revolutionary Presidency of George W. Bush*

George Edwards, Texas A&M / Oxford University

The Battle over ideas

Michael Foley, Aberystwyth University

The enduring significance of the Neustadt thesis

Nigel Bowles, St Anne's College, Oxford,

The unilateral presidency and the quiescent congress

John Owens, Westminster

Beyond the Multiculturalism Debate: Immigrant Incorporation in the US and Britain

Convenor: **Natasha K. Warikoo**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Keynote address: Mary C. Waters, Department of Sociology,
Harvard University

Panel and Commentary:

Sarah Spencer, UK Commission for Racial Equality, and Director of
COMPAS (Centre on Migration, Policy and Society), University of

Oxford; Steven Vertovec, Professor of Anthropology and Director of COMPAS, University of Oxford, and Miri Song, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, University of Kent

The Rise of China, American Interests, and the Prospects for Regional Stability

Convenor: **Timothy J. Lynch**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Robert Ross, Boston College

Respondents:

John Dumbrell, University of Leicester

Lawrence Freedman, King's College London

Yiyi Lu, China Project, Chatham House

Lectures

Anglo-American Relations: Where We Are and How We Got Here

Kathleen Burk, University College London

Convenor: James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture

Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis as Civil War Presidents: A Comparison

Richard Carwardine, Oxford University

Convenor: Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth

Ordinary Liberty: What Americans Really Mean by Freedom and Its Implications

Orlando Patterson, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

Chair: Michael Cox, LSE

Convenors: Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas,
and Natasha K. Warikoo, Institute for the Study of the Americas
in collaboration with the Cold War Studies Centre, LSE

United States Seminars

Ronald Reagan's Foreign Policy

Stephen Knott, Miller Center for Public Affairs, University of
Virginia

Convenor: M. D. Kandiah, Institute of Historical Research

*Continued Customs-Changed Conceptions. American Defense Policy After the
End of the Cold War*

Alexandra Homolar-Riechmann, Peace Research Institute Frankfurt,
and Johann Wolfgang Goethe, University Frankfurt

Convenor: Timothy J. Lynch, Institute for the Study of the Americas

West Side Story: Perspectives on an American Musical

Elizabeth A. Wells, Mount Allison University

Convenor: Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Role Reversal: Have Republicans Learned to Love the National Government
and Democrats Learned to Love Federalism?*

Shep Melnick, Boston College

Convenor: Timothy J. Lynch, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Conference

America's Americans: The Populations of the United States

Convenors: **Iwan Morgan**, Institute for the Study of the Americas,
and **Philip Davies**, Eccles Centre for American Studies, British
Library Eccles Centre for American Studies, British Library

*Plenary Address: America's Emerging Demography: Immigration, Migration
and the Aging of the Population*

Professor William Frey, University of Michigan Population Studies
Center and Senior Research Fellow, Brookings Institution,
Washington DC

Panel 1: Latinos: Transitions and Identities

*From Exile Community to 'Hi'-Society: The Relationship Between Cuban
American Literature and Exile, US, Latino and Other Cultural Identities*
Annabel Cox, Queen Mary

The Cuban Adjustment Act and Migration from Cuba
Jessica Gibbs, Reading University

*Anti-Immigration and Nativist Opinion in the United States: A Comparison of
the 1990s and the Present*
Andrew Wroe, University of Kent

Panel 2: Native Americans

Native American Self-Determination: From Nixon to Reagan
Dean Kotlowski, Salisbury University, Maryland

Tribalism and the Nature of the Native American Population
Russell Thornton, University of California at Los Angeles

Population Matters in Native America
Joy Porter, University of Swansea

Panel 3: Integration and Assimilation

Integrating New Americans
Bill Hing, University of California, Davis

*Living Together – Living Apart: Racial and Ethnic Integration in Metropolitan
Neighborhoods, 1970-2000*
David Fasenfest, Douglas Fraser Center for Workplace Issues, and
Jason Booza, Wayne State University, Michigan

When Race Matters: Group Boundaries and Status Hierarchy among Second Generation Teenagers in New York City and London
Natasha Warikoo, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Panel 3: Lives and Lifestyles

Inventing the Matron: Middle Age as a Separate Lifestyle Cycle Stage for US Women
Jay Kleinberg, Brunel University

Populations, Identities and Values: Morality Politics in America
Chris Bailey, Keele University

Race, Class, Age and Punitive Segregation: Prisons and Prison Populations in the South
Vivien Miller, Middlesex University

Plenary Address: The Politics of America's Changing Demography
Rhodes Cook, *The Rhodes Cook Newsletter*

Panel 5: The Impact of Recent Population Changes

Urban Coalitions in the Age of Immigration: Race, Ethnicity, Ideology, and Place in the Election of Antonio Villaraigosa as Mayor of Los Angeles
Raphael Sonenshein and Mark Drayse, California State University at Fullerton

The Changing Geographic Concentration of Poverty in the United States
Daniel Lichter, Cornell University

The Great Demographic Transition in California and the U.S.: Immigrant Incorporation and the Aging of the Baby Boomers, 1970 to 2030
Dowell Myers, University of Southern California,

Comparative Americas Programme

Literature and Culture Seminar

Convenor: Evi Fishburn, University College London and London Metropolitan University

Recreators of American Pasts and Inventors of Literary Futures: The Parallel Lives of Bret Harte in California and Ricardo Palma in Peru (1860-1896)

Efrain Kristal, University of California Los Angeles

Seminar

Visualising Globalisation

Miguel Centeno, Princeton University

Workshop

The Doha Round of the WTO: Where do the Americas Stand After Hong Kong?

Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Chatham House; Duncan Green, Head of Research, Oxfam; Ian Jackson, De Montfort University; Counsellor, Brazilian Embassy

Convenor: Diego Sánchez Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Conference

Responding to Globalisation in the Americas: The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration

Convenors: **Diego Sánchez Ancochea**, Institute for the Study of the Americas, and **Ken Shadlen**, London School of Economics

Panel 1: Development and Trade Policy in the Era of Globalization

Chair: Robert Wade, London School of Economics

Policy Space for a Capability-Centered Development Strategy for Latin America
Luis Abugattas, UNCTAD; Eva Paus, Mount Holyoke College

Regionalism Adrift: The End of Collective Action?
Diana Tussie, FLACSO, Buenos Aires

What Does China's Integration to the World Market Mean for Latin America? The Mexican Experience
Enrique Dussel Peters, UNAM, Mexico City
Discussant: Rhys Jenkins, University of East Anglia

Panel 2: The Opportunities and Challenges of Transnationalization
Chair: Maxine Molyneux, Institute for the Study of the Americas

The Transnationalization of Developing America: Opportunities and Challenges
Michael Mortimore, CEPAL

The Effects of Offshoring in the US economy
William Milberg, New School University

Clusters, Economic Integration, and Development of Linkages in Mexican Apparel Industry
Andrés Rodríguez-Pose and Jorge Vera García, LSE

Discussant: Dirk Willem te Velde, Overseas Development Institute

Panel 3: Integration and the Future of Industrial Policy
Chair: Ken Shadlen, LSE

Successful Industrial Policy and Integration: Connections, Tensions and Interactions
Carlos Magariños, Oxford University

A Return to the Gay Nineties? The Political Economy of Investment Arbitration
Gus van Harten, LSE

Open Economy Industrial Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean
Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico; Marcus Kurtz, Ohio State University

Discussant: Luis Abugattas, UNCTAD

Panel 4: National and Transnational Dynamics of Integration
Chair: Rachel Sieder, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Falling Apart at the Seams: Domestic Politics and Trade Agendas in the Americas
Nicola Phillips, University of Manchester

Globalization, Power, and Economic Integration in the Americas
Ken Shadlen, LSE

The Political Economy of CAFTA in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and the Rest of Central America
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Discussant: Kevin Middlebrook, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Panel 5: Integration from the Perspective of the Three Largest Countries
Chair: Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Transnational Capital, the U.S. State and Regional Trade Agreements
Ronald Cox, Florida International University

The Politics of Regional Integration in Canada
Laura Macdonald, Carleton University

A view of Brazil's position in the FTAA negotiations
Afonso Carbonar, Minister Counsellor of Brazil to Italy and former member of the Brazilian team in the FTAA negotiations

Discussant: Ken Shadlen, LSE

Book launch

Britain and the Americas

3-volume ABC-Clio edition

Edited by Will Kaufman and Heidi Slettedahl MacPherson

Sponsored Conferences

Literature and the Mathematical

A Conference co-sponsored by the IGRS and the ISA, graciously supported by the Institut français du Royaume-Uni and the Society for French Studies

Literature and Mathematics: The Difference

Mairéad Hanrahan, UCD

Georges Perec: Distributive Constraints, Textual Liberties

Jacques Neefs, Paris 8/Johns Hopkins University

Portrait of the Artist as a Mathematician

Christelle Reggiani and Caroline Marie, Paris IV-Sorbonne

Joyce, Broch and Husserl: The Mathematics of Literary Construction

Jean-Michel Rabaté, Pennsylvania

'The Science of Affliction': Beckett on the 'Proustian Equation'

Céline Surprenant, Sussex

Loca de geometría': The Early Poetry of Jorge Guillén

Philip Johnston, UCD

Maddening Mathematics: The Kinship of the Rational and the Irrational in

Robert Musil's Young Törleß and A Man Without Qualities

Gwyneth Cliver, Washington

The Love of Numbers: Jacques Roubaud

Véronique Montémont, Nancy

Bourbaki and Oulipo

Jacques Roubaud

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

<i>INCOME</i>	2005-06	2004-05
HEFCE Grant	606,316	785,219
Total HEFCE Grants	606,316	785,219
Student Fees and other teaching income	267,253	216,547
Total Income from Teaching	267,253	216,547
 Research Grants & Contracts		
Research Councils, eg AHRC, ESRC, EPSRC	36,411	19,923
Foundations & professional assoc's, eg Leverhulme Trust	31,249	32,699
Overseas bodies, eg Hewlett Foundation	0	19,243
UK Industry	0	0
Total Research Grants & Contracts	67,660	71,865
 Other Income		
Endowment Funds, eg Brooks, Robin Humphreys	1,100	4,642
Photocopying, printer cards, library fines	2,834	4,915
Publications (incl. CUP contribution)	49,695	38,500
Conference grants and registrations	12,953	31,589
Other grants	20,072	3,005
SAS Registry charges & miscellaneous	8,122	10,034
Teaching income from colleges	0	1,927
VC's Development Fund	70,153	43,487
Set-up costs for new Institute	221,914	120,000
Interest from Reserves to I&E	14,857	17,381
Total Other Income	401,700	275,480
 TOTALS		
HEFCE	606,316	785,219
Non-HEFCE	736,612	563,892
TOTAL INCOME	1,342,928	1,349,111
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,252,207	1,335,092
Surplus/(Deficit)	90,721	14,019

EXPENDITURE	2005-06	2004-05
Academic		
Pay costs (teaching and publications staff)	601,535	514,501
Publications direct costs	20,809	31,049
Staff travel and research grants	30,746	23,917
Conferences, Workshops & Seminars	29,331	47,769
Cost of teaching	22,105	11,250
Total Academic	704,526	628,487
Academic Services (Library)		
Pay costs	-292	118,715
Library materials & other costs	9,302	19,815
Central Library charges	0	18,256
Senate House Library subscriptions	7,004	6,740
Total Academic Services	16,014	163,526
General Educational		
SAS Registry and Exam costs	23,302	27,394
Fieldwork grants, prizes, scholarships & bursaries	46,298	24,703
Total General Educational	69,600	52,097
Research grants		
Pay costs	57,891	53,349
Research expenses	19,284	21,182
Total Research Grants	77,176	74,531
Premises		
Pay costs	6,021	5,019
Rent, space and service charges	50,866	75,234
Special maintenance and improvements	0	868
Furniture & equipment (non-computing)	1,182	2,898
Total Premises	58,069	84,019
Administration & other costs		
Pay costs	184,585	189,952
Printing, photocopying, stationery & postage	23,098	31,998
Computer equipment & support	37,120	3,055
Telephone & fax	2,628	2,158
Marketing	19,459	25,567
Staff recruitment & training	1,881	16,127
Central University charges	44,007	52,913
Staff & student amenities	9,850	6,286
Hospitality, committees & miscellaneous	4,195	4,376
Total Administration & other costs	326,823	332,432