

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

1 August 2006 – 31 July 2007

Institute for the Study of the Americas
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www.americas.sas.ac.uk

Cover image:

Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)

by Maxham

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Thoreau undertook a two-year sojourn on the shores of Walden Pond from July 1845. That experience in 'simple living', which led to the publication of *Walden: Or, Life in the Woods* in 1854, was only interrupted in late July 1846 when Thoreau was jailed for a night for refusing to pay a tax to fund the war against Mexico.

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 Christopher Wood, 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

Ms Veronica Scott, Canning House

Ms Carol Madison Graham, Fulbright Commission

Dr Ignacio Durán, Embassy of Mexico

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

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

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

Graham Woodgate, BSc, PhD, Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

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, CMG, 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, ProfCertMktg, Marketing Officer

Kalinda Hughes, BA, Academic Support Officer (from March 2007)

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

Jonathan Leith, BA, Administrative Officer (to January 2007)

Mark Murphy, BSc, Finance and Resources Officer (from January 2007)

Kofi Obeng, Finance and Resources Officer (to January 2007)

Karen Perkins, BA, MA, DipMgmtSt, Administrative Manager

Jane Simpson, BA, PGCE, Postgraduate Administrator (to January 2007)

Library Staff

Christine Anderson, Latin American and Caribbean Librarian

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, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing & Special Collections) / Team Leader

Elizabeth Morcom, Library Assistant

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, Reader in Geography, Queen Mary
Nicola Miller, Reader in Latin American History, University College
Jay Mistry, Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

Salvador Moncada, Professor and Director, the Wolfson Institute for Biomedical Research, University College London
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
Arnd Schneider, Reader in Anthropology, University of East London

Christopher Scott, Senior Lecturer in Economics, London School of Economics

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

Bill Sillar, Lecturer, Institute of Archaeology

Leslie Sklair, Reader in Sociology, London School of Economics

Henry Stobart, Lecturer in Ethnomusicology, Royal Holloway

Celia Szusterman, Senior Lecturer in Spanish, Westminster University

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

Ann Varley, Reader of Geography, University College London

Katie Willis, Senior Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

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

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

Susan Castillo, Professor and Head, Department of American Studies, King's College

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

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

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

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

Douglas Eden, previously of Middlesex University

Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies, Department of War Studies, King's College London

Lee Grieveson, Film Studies, University College London

Brian Holden Reid, Professor, School of Social Science & Public Policy, King's College London

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

Visiting Fellows

Visiting Research Fellows

The Institute hosted the following scholars as Visiting Research Fellows during 2006-07:

Dr Pilar Domingo

Universidad de Salamanca

Research topic: *Law and Politics in Latin America: the difficult path towards limited government and rights-based citizenship*

Period of visit: 2007

Dr Ana-María Mustapic

Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

Research topic: *The changes in the party system. The Argentine case in comparative perspective*

Period of visit: January-February 2007

Mr Raúl Ampuero

Chamber of Deputies of Chile

Research topic: *Chile: el Congreso de la transición 1990-2005*

Period of visit: January-February 2007

Ms Els Hortensius

ICCO, the Netherlands

Research topic: *Así lo hicimos. Experiences of Latin American women's organisations with rights-based strategies*

Period of visit: 20 November to 1 December 2006

Associate Professor Karen Racine

University of Guelph, Canada

Research topic: *The Laureate and the Latins: Robert Southey and the Luso-Hispanic World*

Period of visit: September to 15 December 2006

Dr Sergio Navarrete Pellicer

CIESAS, Mexico

Research topic: *Music history of Mexico and Central America*

Period of visit: July 2006 to 3 July 2007

Dr Leonardo Monasterio

Lecturer, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil

Research topic: *Spatial dynamics of the Brazilian economic activity in the twentieth century: 'Path dependency' or 'Reversal of fortune'?*

Period of visit: March 2006 to March 2007

In addition, the following was awarded a School of Advanced Study Professorial Fellowship and was associated with the Institute during his stay:

Professor James Pfiffner

George Mason University

Research topic: *The use of intelligence preceding the war in Iraq*

Period of visit: January-June 2007

Visiting Postdoctoral Fellows

Dr Gavin O'Toole

Purpose of affiliation: *to compile an anthology of poems about Che Guevara*

Period of visit: October 2006 to May 2007

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Location

The first thing I need to report – and it may readily be tested through ocular evidence if you are reading this within a year of publication – is that the Institute still physically remains where it has always been. Nevertheless, first announced some five years ago - when I was credulous enough to be prompted into some precipitate elegiac remarks - the oft-threatened move from our longstanding and much-loved accommodation in Tavistock Square does now seem to be coming into prospect. This is because the refitting of Senate House finally gained planning approval after much needless disputation and some very expensive delays. However, at least one, and possibly two, generations of master's students will still complete their studies in these fine Georgian surroundings. And they will do so comforted by the knowledge that in another age no.31 belonged to the Society for Psychical Research, dedicated to improving our understanding of the paranormal. It was, we are reliably informed, to that end that Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada used to visit Tavistock Square in bygone years. Perhaps, as a dog-lover, he was simply seeking to commune with his deceased pets, but we ardently hope that, just as we have been charged in more ways than one with the management of the affairs of the dead, so will our successors amongst the no-nonsense futurists of UCL derive a benefit from such a special inheritance when it is eventually delivered to them.

The Americas

In the third year of its life, the Institute was able to offer a programme of courses and events that fully matched its remit to cover the Western Hemisphere as a whole. A new master's course, *The Americas in Comparative Perspective*, formed the core of a unique degree in Comparative American Studies. This is an approach that has often been talked about in broad terms but never, to the best of our knowledge, taught in a truly interdisciplinary manner and with all due diligence as to the considerable pedagogic challenges. The team at ISA has sought to provide an intelligible as well as exciting

approach to the comparative method and to adjust the much criticised 'area studies' paradigm of the Cold War era to the pressures and critiques deriving from 'globalisation'.

The wider programme matched that development in upholding full coverage of Canada and the Caribbean whilst maintaining the traditionally high levels of attention to the study of the United States and Latin America inherited from the Institute of United States Studies (IUSS) and the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS), the merger of which enabled the establishment of ISA in 2004. In addition to an international conference held at Chatham House, 'The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas', at which the entire continent was appraised, another organised together with the British Library's Eccles Centre on 'The Federal Nations of North America' subjected a sub-set of the whole to analysis. In a further variant, the panel on *Nationalism in the Americas* was addressed by the distinguished Canadian historian Ramsay Cook, with commentaries from colleagues expert on the USA and Latin America. A panel comparing Latin American immigration to the USA and the United Kingdom led by Marcelo Suárez Orozco introduced an important European vector, whilst the major conference on *The Lusophone Black Atlantic*, convened by our colleagues in the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, King's College, brought to the fore the vital oceanic matrix through which the Americas have been materially and imaginatively constructed for over 500 years.

A rather different foray beyond the monographic limits so often associated with 'area studies' was facilitated by the British Academy's new linked seminar scheme, which supports twin themed seminars centred in a Latin American and in a British institution, with the travelling participants committed to addressing other institutions in the region. Accordingly, we were stimulated by a visit from some of the Latin American-based speakers in a series on 'Race, Sexuality and the State' convened by the University of Manchester whilst ISA held its own event on Social Policy co-organised by Maxine Molyneux and Diego Sánchez Ancochea with colleagues from the Universidad de Costa Rica. The second phase of that project will take place in

San José in April 2008 whilst the next of our initiatives held under this scheme, *Internationalising Black Power*, convened by Kate Quinn (ISA) and Brian Meeks (University of the West Indies, Mona) begins in London and takes consideration of its pan-American and trans-Atlantic subject on to Kingston in 2008 (one panel, suitably entitled 'Beyond Borders', looks at ties with Vietnam and Egypt).

Two well attended and stimulating conferences on the Canadian metropolis and *Rethinking Canadian History*, respectively convened at ISA by Associate Fellow Richard Dennis and Chris Dummitt, comprehensively gave the lie to the notion – propagated as much within the country as it is without – that Canada is somehow worthy but dull. It is our experience that while the study of Canada in the UK (and probably within Europe as a whole) certainly requires further promotion, there is widespread fascination in what Canadians do, and what they often do better than anybody else. The Canadian seminar series, co-organised by Dr Dummitt and Professor Phil Buckner here and at our sister Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICWS) attracted scholars both young and somewhat more mature, as did the parallel shared series on the Caribbean convened by Dr Quinn and Professor Mary Turner. Both programmes produced and presented outstanding scholarly volumes, not least in the *Studies of the Americas* series edited by ISA and published by Palgrave's New York office. ISA's own, in-house series will issue books based on the proceedings of the urban and history conferences as well as those of the year's notable opening workshop, on the work of Trinidadian writer Earl Lovelace.

The singular combination of performance and analysis in the concert-conference on *Urban Music in the Caribbean* enjoyed the support of the University's John Coffin Memorial Fund and owed its inception and organisation to our colleagues from the Department of Music, Royal Holloway, Tina Ramnarine and Geoff Baker. This new and much prized academic tie was fortified by the teaching of a joint course on *Music of the Americas*, thanks to the initiative of Henry Stobart and with the very welcome support of Professor Katharine Ellis, Director of the new Institute of Musical Research (IMR).

Having presided over a notably well-attended and enjoyable party to celebrate the foundation of the IMR at the British Academy at the start of the year, Professor Ellis later delivered a fascinating inaugural lecture in which the cultural life of Paris in the 1830s was evoked as much by what was not to be seen as by what could be empirically accounted for. For those of us seeking to find the practical and consequential links between the local and the global, the idea that a catalyst might be found in the ethereal proved most attractive. (I have yet to read the volume on philosophy and wine edited by our colleagues at the Institute of Philosophy [IP], but I should be most surprised if it did not possess a strong metaphysical strand...) A similar ethos has long attended Dr Stobart's biannual Saturday workshops on Latin American music that generally end with performance and have understandably drawn increasing participation.

The School

The evolution of the School of Advanced Study (SAS) over recent years has not been without controversy for good reasons as well as bad. Academics are no more adept at adjusting to change than is the rest of the population, but they do perhaps possess a readier spirit of criticism and a professional inclination to apply it, sometimes even in the pursuit of petty interest. However, ISA's own experience of the development of SAS and of the University of London Research Library Services (ULRLS, a bad acronym with which we are almost certainly stuck) has been generally good, creative and rewarding. Aside from the collegial partnerships with ICWS and IMR mentioned above, we have entered into a remarkably successful arrangement with the Institute of Historical Research (IHR) for the publishing of our in-house series of books and lectures, and some of our most successful events have been held in the welcoming modernist accommodation of the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (IALS). Equally, a number of our activities intersect at the frontiers of cultural and literary studies with those of the Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies (IGRS) and the Institute of English Studies (IES). We don't mind being told that we should do more

together because we want to, and it is understood that pooled sovereignty promises to yield more than it subtracts, always provided decisions are sensibly taken at the level where they matter most.

The USA

Such was the attitude taken by the new Institute towards the two core programmes which it inherited from IUSS and ILAS and which continue to constitute its primary activity. With respect to the USA, the addition of two new master's degrees – on US Contemporary History and Politics and on US Foreign Policy – reflects both a shift in interest amongst students and a further adjustment on the part of ISA to the 2003 Badger report which recommended a stronger focus on the study of the United States from a social science perspective. A welcome increase in research students working on the USA matched the balance between history and social science provided by a series of stimulating public lectures in those fields. The President of the American Historical Association, Professor Linda Kerber of Iowa University, provided a magisterial blend of the two in her Caroline Robbins presentation – co-sponsored with the British Group for Early American History – on historians' briefs to the US courts' contemporary consideration of same-sex marriage cases. It is a shame that the audience was not as great for that as it was for Richard Crockatt's insightful appraisal of the complexities contemporary US nationalism for the Harry Allen lecture and for Steve Smith's fluent appraisal of the political scene in the wake of the 2006 mid-term elections – a talk that re-inaugurated the T.S. Eliot lecture series, begun by IUSS and co-sponsored by Professor Smith's own Washington University in St Louis.

Michael Kazin regaled a very large audience at UCL with a James Bryce lecture that made a spirited case for the enduring cultural influence of the US left, whilst James Pfiffner, whose Visiting Fellowship was held within SAS rather than the Institute itself, provided a characteristically sharp and historically sobering analysis of executive treatment of legislation in recent years. Taken together with the now traditional joint conference with the Eccles Centre, the regular IHR seminar on American history, and the theme-led half-

day panels, this activity has naturally led us towards a number of new ventures. These include the hosting of meetings to found a new scholarly body, the Historians of the Twentieth-Century United States (yielding another suspicious acronym in HOTCUS), which will hold its founding conference at ISA in June 2008; the arranging by Tim Lynch of a special panel on US-Latin American relations at the annual foreign policy conference of the British International Studies Association in Manchester; and the hosting of the 2008 conference of the American Politics Group.

Latin America

On the Latin American side, the last in the series of lectures sponsored since 1989 in memory of John Brooks at ILAS was delivered by a past president of the American Historical Association, Professor John Coatsworth, latterly of Harvard and now of Columbia University. Professor Coatsworth's long-range and revisionist review of the political economy of the region was based on a longstanding (and often rather lonely) scepticism about fashionable theses on dependency, but it relied for its authority on an unparalleled knowledge of the empirical record. This was a fitting closure to a consistently high-quality series of lectures so generously supported by Sylvia Brooks.

As one valuable tradition came to an end, another – we very much hope – was established in a very large and dynamic international conference organised with Chatham House and the Paris office of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB). Surveying the prospects for political economy and public policy for Latin America as a whole, this event brought together academics and leading practitioners from public and private sectors for a series of focussed presentations on a region widely said to be experiencing a 'pink tide' of radical regimes critical of the 'Washington Consensus'. Some of the same features were also evident in a second event diligently prepared by Cath Collins, the Chatham House Latin America Research Fellow – on contemporary Central America. However, as in the 1980s, that smaller region has always displayed distinctive characteristics, underlining how much the half billion people who

inhabit a putatively homogenous 'Latin America' experience diversity.

The concept of 'Americas Plural' is as salient south of the Rio Grande as it is in the cultural tangents and demographic shifts to its north. Nowhere, though, to the south is it more marked than in the differences between the sundry states of Spanish America and the singular, continentally-sized country of Brazil. As already mentioned, ISA was pleased to collaborate with KCL in hosting a conference for the AHRC-funded research project on the Lusophone Black Atlantic. Equally, we were intellectually fortified by the visiting postdoctoral fellowship of Leonardo Monasterio, a talented young economist from the Federal University of Pelotas, and by the academic leadership of Francisco Bethencourt, the new head of the Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies at King's and a member of the ISA Council. In 2007, as in preceding years, ISA organised a number of other events on Brazil. However, for the last decade we have always done that on the understanding that the primary national role for the promotion of the study of that country lay with the Oxford Centre for Brazilian Studies, founded in 1997 under the directorship of Leslie Bethell (himself Director of ILAS, 1987-92).

Brazil

For this reason we were disappointed by the news, early in 2007, that, upon the retirement of Professor Bethell, the University of Oxford was to close the Brazil Centre. Unless substantial new funds are forthcoming, it is to be amalgamated as a smaller programme within the existing Latin American Centre at St Antony's College. ISA is particularly dismayed at this development because we had made several academic appointments jointly with the Centre in its early days. Whatever sense this decision might make within the context of the finances and policies of Oxford, it undeniably constitutes a diminution of the national capacity to study a rich society and rising world power precisely at a time when – after prolonged government and research council refusal to recognise the

importance of the region as a whole – public attention is once again on the rise.

Of course, there exist excellent scholarly resources dedicated to the study of Brazil elsewhere in the UK – one is struck by their enhancement in recent years in the Manchester-Leeds-Bradford triangle as well as the established strength at King's – but if British academia is truly to rise to the challenge of a tighter and more creative engagement with that country as recommended by the FCO report issued by Lord Triesman in 2007, then new initiatives will surely have to be taken.

JISLAC and the National Scene

One possibility for improving this imbalance might be offered through the British Academy, which in addition to its seminar and fellowship programmes, provided support for a new regional initiative under its Learned Societies scheme. The Joint Initiative for the Study of Latin America and the Caribbean (providing the third and last of our questionable acronyms – JISLAC) received generous initial funding from the Academy for a proposed five-year programme under the joint aegis of the Society of Latin American Studies (SLAS), the Society for Caribbean Studies (SCS) and the Standing Conference of Centres of Latin American Studies, which is chaired by the Director of ISA. This most welcome initiative has already supported regional workshops in UK universities that do not usually possess the ability to organise consolidated events, and it has begun a series of research-grant competitions on the theme of diasporas in the Americas and Europe. Two major international conferences will be held on the same theme, and the vital websites and portals through which so much academic organisation and information now flows will be updated and coordinated. Although, as a learned society, JISLAC must remain fiscally and organisationally independent of any higher education institution, ISA – particularly through the efforts of Karen Perkins – has played a leading role in its establishment and successful development. This is fully in keeping with our remit from HEFCE to facilitate research at a national level in our field.

That selfsame remit was reviewed for the entire School of Advanced Study on behalf of HEFCE for the third time in six years, on this occasion by Professor Sir Ivor Crewe, the outgoing Vice-Chancellor of the University of Essex. At the time of writing, the outcome of the review is unknown to us, but it will surely require a significant degree of adjustment.

Amongst the unalloyed pleasures of the past year was the hosting of two events dedicated to the achievements of distinguished Latin Americanists who had recently retired – Alan Angell from Oxford and David Brading from Cambridge. In both cases books were launched, careers were reviewed, and the honoured guests were generously received by the embassies with which they were most closely associated, respectively those of Chile and Mexico. ISA, which is proud to have published the select essays by Alan and the effective *festsschrift* dedicated to David, will continue to support the best scholarship of individual colleagues in the UK and beyond when commercial houses are unable to disseminate their work.

Tony Bell

The year was marked by two other retirements, much closer to home – those of Tony Bell, Registrar of SAS and Nicholas Mann, its second Dean.

Some in and around Tavistock Square understood why, upon his appointment in 2001, Professor Mann poached Tony from ILAS, but to others it smacked a little of instrumental *lèse majesté* since Tony's compellingly baroque brain and cyclist's physique often combined to unanswerable effect. Of the sundry memories I have of him since 1987, I must confess that the stand-out examples both involved the threat of physical violence. The first was when – in what must have seemed to Tony's inner mind a race on two wheels against some secular devil – he would have partitioned two tourists dawdling across St Martin's Lane had his tenor shriek not alerted them to imminent collision. The second involved quickness of thought as well as fleetness of foot, which just saved a Cuban visitor

who inadvicably had been romancing one of our students, apparently unaware that Punjabi spouses do not, as a rule, take kindly to that sort of thing. For a moment the spirit of Brian Rix seemed threatened by the shade of *Fatal Attraction* – one reason, of course, why we find it so hard to leave these dwellings – but a kind of Lockean solution prevailed. Tony pacified the injured party with a mesmerising blend of logic and blandishment, an entirely blameless colleague from Bogotá was dispatched to Edinburgh to avoid any possible injury resulting from misidentification, and the errant scholar himself was delivered up by the Director to his ambassador for safekeeping. Whether, upon his retirement, Tony will find that the *Tour de France* provides a sufficiency of excitement I strongly doubt. As I wrote in the 37th Annual report of ILAS, his exceptional skills saved many distinguished academics from more prosaic embarrassments and provided a huge boost to scholarship; he has served the School likewise.

Nico Mann

Nico Mann presided over SAS in critical times for the University, and so this brilliant scholar of Petrarch sometimes found himself obliged to place his formidable forensic, organisational, and diplomatic skills at the service of policies that a number of his colleagues, particularly Directors of Institutes, actively disliked and opposed. Having been a distinguished and longstanding Director of the Warburg Institute, Professor Mann knew exactly what was at stake; in assuming his office he knowingly embarked on a course of extreme turbulence. Nico's singular belief in, commitment to, and activism on behalf of the School of Advanced Study deserve far greater recognition and appreciation than is possible here. But this is certainly the right place to register for the record his role in the establishment of ISA – an initiative in which he played a key role. Perhaps most notably – since few could credit it after the unhappy experience of IUSS in the early 1990s – he did so out of a firm conviction that the University of London needed to retain its dedication to the study of the USA. ISA formed but one part of the Mann legacy, which also included the formation of IGRS, IMR and IP together with the encouragement of the Screen Studies

programme and several other scholarly initiatives that would not have occurred to a pusillanimous office-keeper. However, we are particularly indebted to the Dean for his support of a subject area so distant from his own. As they settle into their new home in France, we wish Nico, Helen and their young family every happiness.

Other Departures

Victor Bulmer-Thomas remains an Honorary Research Fellow at ISA, but the Institute did feel the consequences of his retirement from Chatham House, where Victor had – not least through the appointment of Cath Collins – completely overhauled and re-energised a Latin American programme which had long since lost the direction and excitement of the 1960s, when Alan Angell was working in St James's Square. We look forward to taking the collaboration forward with the new Chatham House team.

The past year saw a great many gratifying promotions amongst the Institute's Associate Fellows, whose scholarly achievements directly fortify our work since we exist to facilitate their research. We congratulate all of them, and particularly those recently appointed to chairs: Nikki Miller, Catherine Boyle, John Kirk, Nanneke Redclift, Parvati Nair, Tina Ramnarine and Klaus Dodds.

Within ISA itself Kevin Middlebrook was away on sabbatical leave, working on his latest project – *Worker Rights and the NAFTA Labour Institutions*. We are extremely grateful to Dr Laurence Allan for the provision of replacement teaching with such efficiency and brio, especially as he had to combine that with serious responsibilities at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Christopher Dummitt, who had so successfully introduced the study of Canada to the new institute through the seminar and conference programme – and who so valiantly offered Canadian course options to a growing but still hesitant community of North Americanists – returned to his homeland, where he took up a new position in the History Department at Trent University. We are hugely grateful to Chris for his always good humoured and sharply intelligent reminder

to ISA's established constituencies that most things are more relative rather than essential, and also that most things can creatively be understood through a Canadian perspective. As Chris and Jules enjoy the somewhat lower rental rates of Peterborough, Ontario, we shall not seek to appoint a replacement until we have undertaken a full consultation with interested parties, not least the High Commission and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK as to the most appropriate form in which to sustain this important area of study. Chris's example will always be hard to match, we are glad that he has set the bar so high, and we are very pleased to be publishing the collection on Canadian history he is editing with Michael Dawson.

We were also very sad to lose the services of Ambrose Quashie, whose devoted duty as porter at both Tavistock Square and Senate House – for which he is remembered with particular fondness by the staff of IUSS when based there – played an absolutely vital part in bonding our small community. Sometimes members of the criminal classes, unaware of the fact that Ambrose is a Chief within the Ashanti people, sought to gain illicit entry to our buildings, and although not latterly in the best of health, he never flinched from the tasks of apprehension (indeed, he palpably preferred them to the photocopying).

The past year seemed to mark something of a watershed in the death of sundry actors in the public life of the hemisphere – from Jeane Kirkpatrick and Milton Friedman to Murray Bookchin in the North and from Enrique Gorriarán to Alfredo Stroessner and Augusto Pinochet in the South. For those who had attended the 2006 Independence Day celebrations at the residence of the US ambassador, the death of James Brown struck an especially sad chord whilst students of the Inca civilization lost a remarkable teacher with the death of John Murra.

Amongst those closer to home whose work we admired and drew benefit from, we should note the loss of Sir Robin Fearn, the sure-handed Head of the FCO's South American department at the time

of the Falklands War, and Sir Peter Russell, once a spy, nearly 30 years the King Alfonso XIII Professor of Spanish Studies at Oxford, and author, in his 87th year, of a tellingly revisionist life of Prince Henry the Navigator.

David Fox, longstanding member of Manchester University's Geography Department and almost as long the Treasurer of the Society for Latin American Studies (for which he rendered distinctly pre-spreadsheet accounts), was a great friend of ILAS, and in addition to publishing an early Institute working paper on the Bolivian tin industry, performed the sad duty of writing the obituary of Harold Blakemore for the *Bulletin of Latin American Research* in 1991.

Amongst the few who could match David's gentility was Malcolm Bowie, who died in January 2007. The Founding Director of the Institute of Romance Studies and, at the time of his death, Chair of the Advisory Council of IGRS, Malcolm was a brilliant teacher who could readily bring the most leaden of sensibilities to an appreciation of Lacan as much as Proust. There are, in fact, rather fewer distempered mediocrities in the academic world than some would have us believe, but Malcolm Bowie still stood out for the degree to which emotional intelligence underpinned his learning. He had, of course, long since become an international figure, but both his quiet energy at Queen Mary and his extraordinarily generous and collegial record at IRS greatly assisted the formation of the School of Advanced Study and should be recognised as an exceptional legacy.

Thanks

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 Manchester; the Canadian High Commission; the embassies of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela, London.

LIBRARY

Staffing and service

The Library continues to be managed and developed by means of staffing arrangements devised in 2005 when it was thought that all the Americas-related collections would be brought together in the refurbished Senate House within a relatively short space of time. During the year it became apparent that the Latin American collection at 35 Tavistock Square would remain in its present location for a few more years, that it would be necessary to reassess, adapt and improve the service provided to staff and students and also to continue to maintain the synergy between the Library and the Institute.

All staff have remained in post this year and we have benefited from this period of continuity. It has enabled us to assess and develop roles and allowed us all to gain greater familiarity with all the collections that are now part of the wider 'Americas' brief.

During the summer vacation in 2006 library staff assisted the Director and other academic staff in the production of a printed coursepack for *The Americas in Comparative Perspective* course. This year we departed from the former practice of having a closed week and remained open instead for a 'semi-closed week' when we admitted users but offered a reduced service. This enabled all staff to work on two major areas - the periodicals collection and the backlog of unprocessed donations.

The general library guide has been revised and reprinted and two new brief guides one on Electronic Resources and the other on the Film and Documentary collection were produced.

In March, Sir Ivor Crewe began his review for HEFCE, the library element of which was to consider special funding for nationally important collections, all the collections that serve the Institute fell under his scrutiny. This was also carried out in tandem with a review of the School of Advanced Study. Evidence of the uniqueness of

Institute libraries' research collections and their significance to the national research base was sought and a lengthy submission was made by the Director of the University of London Research Library Services in April. The outcome is not yet known.

Acquisitions and Cataloguing

Film and documentary acquisition has doubled this year; 51 items were purchased. The feature film collection, consisting of well over 200 items, has now been added to the library catalogue. Searches can be made for specific films (under title) or (under author) for directors, producers, actors and it is also possible to browse through the collection via the catalogue. The documentaries are yet to be added to the catalogue. Some new viewing equipment was also purchased.

Two hundred and fourteen new books were acquired this year and 1616 books and pamphlets were added to the catalogue.

The library acquired four sets of Colombian bibliographies, namely *Bibliografía de publicaciones periódicas colombianas, 1800-2000* (2 volumes) *Bibliografía Femenina de Colombiana, 1800-2002 guía de monografías* (3 volumes), *Bibliografía sobre la violencia en Colombia 1810 – 2002* (2 volumes) and *Indígenas y negros en Colombia : bibliografía monográfica*. All four titles were published by Libros de Colombia between 2001 and 2003.

Donations

In November 2006 the Director of the Institute, Professor James Dunkerley, donated his collection of eleven boxes of Bolivian political publications (manifestos, newsletters and posters) to the library. They date from 1978-82 and originate from the Partido Obrero Revolucionario (POR), included among them are the writings of the politician Guillermo Lora. All of these have now been added to the ULRIS catalogue, and a full list is available at

<http://catalogue.ulrls.lon.ac.uk/search/gl+320+pam+jd/gl+320+pam+jd/1%2C1%2C258%2CE/2exact&FF=gl+320+pam+jd&1%2C258%2C/indextsort=r>

In March 2007 Dr Robert Howes, Research Associate at Kings College, donated a box of cuttings on the Falklands\Malvinas conflict. Included among them are British dailies (eg *Times*, *Telegraph* *Socialist Worker*), the Brazilian newsmagazine *Isto e* and cartoons from the *Folha de São Paulo*. An interesting vignette relating to this institution is contained in a cutting from the *Sunday Observer* 4 September 1983 which included the following quote from Carole Travis, the Institute librarian “At the height of the Falklands crisis the Foreign Office were ringing us for information, hoping we had books that they hadn't. Now they're stopping the same books from coming in”.

Periodicals

Along with the regular maintenance and administration of the periodical collection, we accessioned a small number of donations. There was some retrospective cataloguing of boxes of miscellaneous Latin American periodical items which were added to the periodical or political pamphlet collections depending on the extent of their holdings. Twenty-eight volumes of current titles were sent for binding.

Political Pamphlets and Special Collections

The ULRIS archives and manuscripts catalogue comprising descriptions of holdings from Senate House Library and the SAS libraries was formally launched on the 31st May 2007. Collection descriptions for the Political Pamphlets in this library have been transferred to the database, and in addition new records have been created for the Catholic Institute of International Relations material (ref: CIIR) and the Leslie Sklair maquiladora archives (ref: SKLAIR). See <http://archives.ulrls.lon.ac.uk/>

Electronic Resources

In August a subscription to the electronic database PRISMA (Publicaciones y Revistas Sociales y Humanísticas) was made and the cost is being shared with Senate House Library. This is a comprehensive reference resource providing full-text scholarly journals in the social sciences and humanities for the interdisciplinary academic study of Hispanic and Latin America, and the Caribbean Basin. It is produced by the Latin American Center of the University of California, Los Angeles with content in Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Use

The library continues to be used by academics and private researchers both from the UK and abroad. European researchers came from Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Spain and Sweden and from further afield, researchers came from Canada, China, Kenya and the US. Topics of research included trade unions in Chile, Eva Perron and a rather unusual one was for background information for a stage version of Manuel Puig's *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

North America

The remaining monies in the special fund for US material were spent this year. Additional material to support Institute courses has also been bought from the general United States Collection fund in Senate House Library.

In an attempt to facilitate access to US course materials for the foreign policy courses, copies of core readings have been made available both at Senate House Library and at Tavistock Square.

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 also a regular feature of library staff activity.

Shereen Colvin attended a conference at the British Library *Area Studies and the globalised world*, which was organised by the Subject Centre for Languages, Linguistics and Area Studies (Southampton University), the British Library (Eccles Centre), the UK Council for Area Studies Associations (UKCASA) and the Canadian High Commission in London (27 February 2007)

Christine Anderson attended the joint CEISAL (Consejo Europeo de Investigaciones Sociales de América Latina) / REDIAL (Red Europea de Información y Documentación sobre América Latina) Congreso V *Las relaciones triangulares entre Europa y las Américas en el siglo XXI: expectativas y desafíos* (11-13 April 2007). Christine Anderson continued to serve as Secretary and newsletter editor of ACLAIR.

In June Ricardo Santos completed his BA degree in the History of Art from Birkbeck, University of London.

Danny Millum devoted some time in March and April working on the Enquiry Desk of the Special Collections department in Senate House Library.

Staff attended language courses, IT courses, Institute and SAS lectures, and general briefing sessions on new developments. They have also updated professional skills by attending training courses offered by the Central University's Staff Development Office. Staff also made visits to other libraries in London.

The Library 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 continued to outsource its publications production to sister institute the Institute of Historical Research, to excellent effect, with six new in-house titles and three lecture papers being published in 2006-07.

The series with Palgrave Macmillan edited by James Dunkerley also bore ample fruit, with a further four titles now available in the shops and many more in production.

ISA Series

The Struggle for an Enlightened Republic: Buenos Aires and Rivadavia
Klaus Gallo (2006)

Democracy after Pinochet: Politics, parties and elections in Chile
Alan Angell (2007)

Mexican Soundings: Essays in Honour of David A. Brading
Susan Deans-Smith and **Eric Van Young** (eds) (2007)

American Civilization
Charles A. Jones (2007)

Bolivia: Revolution and the Power of History in the Present. Essays
James Dunkerley (2007)

Football in the Americas: Fútbol, Futebol, Soccer
Rory Miller and **Liz Crolley** (eds) (2007)

Lecture Series

London and Latin America: 200 Years of Shared History (Lecture Series Paper Number 5)

James Dunkerley (2007)

Americas Plural: Old Wine in New Bottles? (Lecture Series Paper Number 4)

James Dunkerley (2006)

'Our people are paralyzed for want of leadership': Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and the American Civil War (Lecture Series Paper Number 3)

Richard Carwardine (2006)

Palgrave Macmillan – Studies of the Americas series

Editor: **James Dunkerley**

Debating Cuban Exceptionalism

Laurence Whitehead and **Bert Hoffman** (eds) (2007)

When was Latin America Modern?

Nicola Miller and **Stephen Hart** (eds) (2007)

Vargas and Brazil: New Perspectives

Jens R. Hentschke (ed) (2007)??

America and Enlightenment Constitutionalism

Gary L. McDowell and **Johnathan O'Neill** (eds) (2006)

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 Paul Cammack (Manchester Metropolitan University) resigned as Editor of the journal due to his RAE commitments, though remains on the editorial board. Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool) and Dr Rachel Sieder (Institute for the Study of the Americas) continued as Editors, with Dr Diana Pritchard providing copy-editing expertise and Celia Barlow continuing as Editorial Administrator.

Professor Olivia Harris's (LSE) term as Chair of the Editorial Board came to an end in December 2006. She was replaced by Professor Anthony McFarlane (Warwick) from January 2007. The Board membership included key scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Manchester, London and Oxford. A number of eminent scholars serve on the Journal's International Advisory Board.

POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

Master's Programmes

Two new degree programmes were offered for the first time in 2006-07, bringing the total number of programmes to seven. Overall student numbers remained approximately the same as the previous year.

	2006-07	2005-06	2004-05
Applications	128	136	152
Places offered	116	110	132

New admissions full-time	52	37	41
New admissions part-time	16	19	13
Second year part-time	15	16	20
Total enrolments	83	72	74

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

Eight students withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, 62 were from the UK, and 11 from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Latin America, the USA, Canada, Australia and the Caribbean.

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £6,000 to six applicants for Master's study on the US and Latin America. In addition, one applicant was awarded the Robin Humphreys bursary of £1,000, for Master's study in the history of Latin America. Grants totalling £6,093 were made to eight 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 2006–07):

Pass with Distinction	9
Pass with Merit	20
Pass	29
Dissertation deferred	1
Fail (resit permitted)	6
Fail outright	1

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

Dr Laurence Allan (ISA)
Dr Christopher Dummitt (ISA)
Professor James Dunkerley (ISA)
Professor Olivia Harris (LSE)
Dr Mara Keire (Queen Mary)
Professor John Kirk (Royal Holloway)
Dr Colin Lewis (LSE)
Dr Timothy Lynch (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 Sánchez-Ancochea 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 2006–07 two students at the Institute were awarded the degree of PhD or MPhil. There were four new research degree registrations in 2006–07.

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
- 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)
(completed in 2007)
- 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.
(completed in 2007)
- 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

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

Emily Morris (Diego Sánchez)
*Understanding Cuban economic policy and performance since 1990: a
contribution to the theory of economic 'transition'*

Shirley Pemberton (James Dunkerley)
*Caribbean Migration to and from Britain since 1945: A St Kitts-Nevis
Perspective*

Carmen Sepulveda Zelaya (Maxine Molyneux)
*Sexual politics in Latin America: Conservative civil society and parties,
Motherism and the fight against sexual and reproductive rights*

Alejandra Serpente (Maxine Molyneux)
*Argentine and Chilean Diasporas in Britain: How memory of the dictatorships
affects identity*

Assad Shoman (James Dunkerley)
*The International Dimension of the Struggle for Independence. Belize: A Case
Study*

Juraj Zelo (Tim Lynch)
The recurrent pattern of realism and idealism in American foreign policy

STAFF RESEARCH, ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

Christopher Dummitt

Lecturer in Canadian Studies

Dr Dummitt once again was a co-organiser of the University of London's Canadian Studies seminar, lecture and conference series. This series hosted numerous seminars throughout the year from visiting scholars from Canada and the UK. The Institute hosted the annual London Conference for Canadian Studies in February of 2007, this year on the theme of the Canadian Metropolis. The main conference organisers were Dr Richard Dennis of UCL and Ceri Morgan of the University of Keele. Both will edit a collection of essays from the conference to be published in the Institute's publishing series with the Brookings Institution.

Dr Dummitt's own main contribution to conference organising came in the form of the *Rethinking Canadian History* conference held in May. This conference brought together twelve emerging historians of Canada to discuss and debate the future of their discipline. Dummitt and co-organiser Dr Michael Dawson of St Thomas University in Canada are the co-editors of the volume which emerged from the conference, *Contesting Clio's Craft: New Directions and Debates in Canadian History*, and which is forthcoming from ISA's series with the Brookings Institution in 2008. The conference was funded by a conference grant from the British Academy as well as funds from the Canadian High Commission and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK.

The teaching of Canadian studies at the institute continued over this year with Dr Dummitt teaching two Canadian courses, one on Canada-United States relations in the autumn term and another on morality and Canadian culture in the spring term. Dummitt also took part in the ambitious and successful first year of the new comparative Americas MA programme, co-teaching the core course alongside Professor Dunkerley and Dr Quinn.

In April, Dr Dummitt attended the *Canada on Display* conference at Trent University in Canada to give a paper entitled 'Weird Willie: The Mackenzie King Diaries and Canadian Culture.' The paper is one part of his research for his current book length project into the way Canadians have come to remember one of their most successful but also eccentric Prime Ministers. The book, *Mackenzie King and the Long-Awaited End of Victorian Canada*, is scheduled to be finished in 2009.

Publications

---with Michael Dawson, *Contesting Clio's Craft: New Directions and Debates in Canadian History* (Institute for the Study of the Americas Press and the Brookings Institution, forthcoming 2008)

'After Inclusiveness: The Future of Canadian History,' in Christopher Dummitt and Michael Dawson eds, *Contesting Clio's Craft: New Directions and Debates in Canadian History* (Institute for the Study of the Americas Press and the Brookings Institution, forthcoming 2008)

'A Crash Course in Manhood: Traffic Safety and the Dilemma of Modern Manhood,' in Dimitry Anastakis ed, *The Sixties: Passion, Politics, Style* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, forthcoming 2007).

The Manly Modern: Masculinity in the Postwar Years (Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 2007)

'Mackenzie King wasn't a Libertarian: Drug History and the Forgotten Sixties,' *BC Studies* no. 153 (Spring 2007): 107-115.

Guest editor: 'Gender and the City' a special issue of the *London Journal of Canadian Studies* vol. 22 (2007).

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. In the University, he remained a member of Senate, in representation of the School of Advanced Study (SAS). Also in representation of SAS, he continued to serve on the Senate House Project Board, where honest representation of the academic interest was not always as easy as it might have been.

Professor Dunkerley remained Chair of the Standing Conference of Centres and Institutes of Latin American Studies, through which he sat *ex-officio* on the Executive of the Society of Latin American Studies and on the United Kingdom Council for Area Studies Associations. He was vice-chair of the Latin American and Caribbean Panel of the British Academy, a member of the executive of the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council (Canning House), the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK, and the editorial boards of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and *Norteamérica*, published by our colleagues at UNAM.

Throughout the year he gave lectures based on two pieces of writing completed at its start – on the new government in Bolivia and the only slightly evolving state of US-LA relations – at the Universities of Oxford; Cambridge; Keele; Manchester; North Carolina; Yale University; Harvard University; and Washington University in St Louis. He addressed the Sawyer Seminar held at the University of Toronto with a somewhat whimsical consideration of ‘failed globalisation’ that took in the Spanish ambitions on universal monarchy, the disastrous Scottish efforts to colonise the Darien peninsular, and the structural impediments to a true internationalism that confront North American communism.

James Dunkerley was very honoured to be invited to re-inaugurate the Simón Bolívar lecture series, and delighted that he was able to do so in the House of Commons. He also visited Argentina, Bolivia and

Chile, did less research than he had hoped for, but was very pleased finally to see the publication of a Spanish edition of his ISA inaugural lecture.

Publications

'Evo Morales, the Two Bolivias, and the Third Bolivian Revolution', *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 39:1; 2007.

Bolivia. Revolution and the Power of History in the Present. Essays, ISA 2007.

London and Latin America: 200 Years of Shared History, Simón Bolívar lecture, House of Commons, 22 March 2007, Anglo-Venezuelan Society and ISA.

Sueños de Libertad en las Américas. Cuatro cerebros y un nombre, Plural, La Paz, 2007.

Timothy Lynch

Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

2006-07 was Dr Lynch's second year at ISA. He has continued to teach four popular courses on ISA's US Programme: 1) Cold War US Foreign Policy and 2) the Politics of US Foreign Policy (in the Autumn); 3) Post-Cold War US Foreign Policy, and 4) a Case Study course (Neoconservatism and US Foreign Policy) (in the Spring). Student numbers this year were nearly double those for 05-6. He also contributed three sessions on the Research Methods course and a session on the PhD Survey of Research Methods course.

Tim was convenor of an ISA symposium (10 November) led by Robert J. Lieber, Professor of Government and International Affairs, Georgetown University: *The American Era: Why US power and primacy are desirable*. Respondents included Michael Cox, LSE; Richard Saull, Queen Mary; and Robert Singh, Birkbeck. He organised an ISA public lecture on *Canada in the War on Terror* by Professor Jonathan Paquin, King's

College, University of Western Ontario (14 June).

Together with Dr Trevor McCrisken (Warwick) Dr Lynch recruited and organised the second US foreign policy section at the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Conference in Pisa, Italy (Sept 2007). The contributions will form the basis of a special edition of *International Politics*, to be guest edited by Lynch and McCrisken.

Dr Lynch contributed to the *Democracy in the Middle East* debate at the Bloomsbury Festival, London (20 October 2006) and presented a paper on *Sinn Féin in Anglo-American Relations, from Clinton to Bush* at Track Two to Peace? Public Diplomacy, Cultural Interventions & the Peace Process in Northern Ireland, a one day conference at the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Southern California, Los Angeles (4 May 2007).

Tim was appointed one of five associate editors of the *Encyclopaedia of the American Presidency*, 2nd edition (foreign policy entries), Thomson Gale Macmillan; and began his first year as external examiner for the Department of Politics and Philosophy, Manchester Metropolitan University.

Tim completed his co-authored book manuscript (with Rob Singh): *After Bush: American Foreign Policy in the Second Cold War* (Cambridge University Press, publication in Spring 2008). He is now writing *Days of Infamy: Explaining American Foreign Policy in the Wake of Attack* with anticipated publication in 2009.

He has been commissioned to write the following chapters:

- 'Liberalism and Neoliberalism,' in Parmar, ed., *New Directions in United States Foreign Policy*, Routledge (forthcoming 2008)
- 'American foreign and security policy,' in Peele, Bailey, Cain and Peter, eds, *Developments in American Politics 6*, Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming 2009)

Publications

'Whither American power?' *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 9, 3 (2007): 535-44.

Book review in *International Affairs* 82, 5 (2006), 1013-14.

Kevin J. Middlebrook

Reader in Latin American Politics

Kevin J. Middlebrook was on sabbatical leave during the 2006-2007 academic year, and therefore he was relieved of regular teaching and administrative duties. He did, however, supervise one new research student, whose work examines Ecuadoran foreign policy and maritime-rights claims from the 1940s through the 1970s.

During the year he worked principally on two research projects: a co-authored book entitled *Mexico since 1980: A Second Revolution in Economics, Politics, and Society* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2008), and a book-length study of the international defence of workers' rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement. For the latter project, he conducted field research in Canada and Mexico with the support of a grant from the Nuffield Foundation.

In January and September 2007, Dr Middlebrook attended meetings of the Executive Council of the international Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in Montreal, Canada. In his capacity as LASA treasurer, he was active in promoting the socially responsible investment of the Association's permanent endowment funds.

In November 2006, he participated in the panel on Latin American democratization at a workshop on *Latin America: New Challenges, New Responses* (co-sponsored by ISA and the Royal Institute of International Affairs). In June 2007 he chaired a session at an ISA-organised workshop on social policy in Latin America. In September 2007 he served as discussant on a panel on *Labor and the Law in*

Twentieth-Century Latin America at the LASA congress in Montreal, Canada.

During the year Dr Middlebrook also delivered a guest lecture on contemporary US-Latin American relations at the Royal College of Defence Studies in London, and he gave a number of radio and newspaper interviews on Mexican politics and US policy toward Latin America.

In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for the *American Journal of Political Science*, *Comparative Politics*, *Journal of Latin American Studies* (two reviews), and *World Development*.

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).

His publications included: 'Mexico,' *Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year* (2006), two book reviews in the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, and the re-publication (in Spanish) of a co-authored essay entitled *The Politics of Economic Restructuring in Mexico: Actors, Sequencing, and Coalition Change* [1994].

Maxine Molyneux

Professor of Sociology

During the 2006-7 academic year Professor Molyneux taught her course *Society and Development*, and co-ordinated and contributed to the teaching of the MSc in Globalisation and Latin American Development. She continues her research on social policy and anti-poverty programmes in Latin America with several projects and publications this year on the gender impacts of cash transfers. Among these, as part of the DFID/IDS Research Consortium on Women's Empowerment she undertook to review the evidence on cash transfer programmes, and with her PhD student, Constanza

Tabbush, prepared an annotated bibliography of the literature on these programmes in Latin America. These two reviews will form part of the Consortium's outreach work with partners in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

Social policy in Latin America has been a growing component of the Institute's outreach activities. Together with Dr Sánchez-Ancochea and Dr Juliana Martínez of the University of Costa Rica, Maxine Molyneux organised an international conference on *Social Policy, Inequality and Economic Development in Latin America*. This was held at the School on 31st May – 1st June, with the opening presentation by Professor David Soskice. This conference was the first of two planned on the theme of the links between social and economic policy, both of which are funded by the British Academy Link Award. The second is due to take place in Costa Rica in March 2008.

In addition to these conferences, Maxine Molyneux helped to organise a number of other events over the period. These included a seminar series to take place during 2006-8 on *Visual Art in Latin America* organised with Professor Evelyn Fishburn. The first speakers to be invited were Professor Dawn Ades and Professor Valerie Fraser, both distinguished in the field of the visual arts and both for their work on Latin America. Another event that took place this year was a one day workshop on *Gender and Race in Latin America*. This was a British Academy funded event, which was part of the Link Award programme based at Manchester University.

Lastly, along with other colleagues at ISA, Professor Molyneux was involved in the planning of two conferences at Chatham House on Latin America, both on themes of economic growth and inequality in Latin America. These conferences are funded by the Inter American Development Bank whose representatives approached ISA to take an active role in the planning as well as in the conference itself. Professor Molyneux presented a paper on *Social Protection in Latin America* at the first of these Chatham House conferences, the second of which is scheduled for November 2007. Other events in which she participated included several also in Britain. In March, she

spoke on international development policy on a panel with then Secretary of State Hilary Benn who introduced the new DFID initiatives in support of women's rights and equality at a public meeting at Westminster Hall on *Women's Rights in an Age of Insecurity* held to mark March 8th, International Women's Day.

Professor Molyneux was invited to present papers in Mexico and in Spain, and was involved in collaborating with the Dutch development agency ICCO, to plan and speak at one of the human rights events at the World Social Forum in Nairobi. As part of the organisational process she presented a paper to policy and NGO rights workers at ICCO in Utrecht and had discussions with scholars at the Human Rights Centre at the University of Utrecht. She addressed the Nairobi World Social Forum in January 2008 on the UN's legal instruments, with specific reference to CEDAW.

Maxine Molyneux currently serves on the Advisory Panel of the ESRC Non Governmental Public Action Programme, and on the Advisory Review Group of the Centre for Research on Inequality Human Security and Ethnicity, (CRISE), based at Queen Elizabeth House, University of Oxford. This year she was invited to serve as member of the Academic Committee of the Centre of Discourse and Sociopolitical Identities Studies (CEDIS), at the Graduate School of San Martín University, Buenos Aires. 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

Change and Continuity in Social Protection: Mothers at the Service of the State Gender and Development Papers No. 1, UNRISD, Geneva, 2007, pp 51.

'The Politics of Rights: Dilemmas for Feminist Praxis,' Introduced and edited with Andrea Cornwall *Third World Quarterly* Special Issue, Vol. 27 (7), 1175-1191, 2006

'Refiguring Citizenship: Research Perspectives on Gender Justice in the Latin American and Caribbean Region' in Maitrayee Mukhopadhyay and N. Singh eds. *Gender Justice, Citizenship and Development*, Zuban, 2007.

'Organisations Populaires et Reseaux de Solidarité de Femme: La Redécouverte d'une Ressource pour les Politiques' in *Genre, Mouvements Populaires urbains et Environnement*, C. Vershuur ed., IUED, L'Harmattan, 2007

'Two Cheers for Conditional Cash Transfers' *Institute of Development Studies Bulletin*, Vol. 38, No. 3 May 2007.69-75

Iwan Morgan

Professor of United States Studies

Iwan Morgan continued to act as Head of US programmes. In this capacity he oversaw the operation of the three taught Masters programmes (on which he taught three courses – *The Rise of the Sunbelt since 1945*, *Presidents and the Presidency*, and *US Political Economy*) and organized the programme of US-related events in 2006-7.

He was responsible for organizing two half-day symposia and co-organising two conferences, all of which featured international speakers. Joel Aberbach (UCLA and Oxford) led a symposium on the administrative presidency of George Bush and Harold Stanley (Southern Methodist University) led one on party politics and competition in the contemporary South. One conference was an organisational collaboration with Diego Sánchez to explore the political economy of the public budgets in the Americas, which contributed to ISA's mission to consider the Americas as a whole. The other was a collaboration with Philip Davies of the British Library's Eccles Centre for American Studies to explore federalism in the US and Canada. In addition he organized two major public addresses, the Harry Allen Memorial Lecture, delivered by Richard Crockatt (University of East Anglia) on the revolutionary nationalism

of George W. Bush and the James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth, delivered by Michael Kazin (Georgetown University) on the failures and successes of the American Left.

He delivered the plenary address – on the subject of the decline of the post-war consensus in transatlantic perspective – to the *Transatlantic American Studies Conference* at Maastricht University in September 2006. He also delivered papers to the Political Economy of the *Public Budgets in the Americas Symposium* (on the US current-account deficit), the *American Politics Group Conference* (on the myth of tax-and-spend liberalism), and to the *Cambridge University-Boston University Symposium on American Politics in the 1970s* (on Jimmy Carter and the Balanced Budget).

He participated in the Congress to Campus program (with UK academics and two former US congressmen), delivering an address on the Bush presidency to a sixth-form conference at the British Library, and a lecture on *The Domestic Politics of the Bush Administration* to a joint-*American Politics Group* and *British Association of American Studies Colloquium* at the US Embassy.

He acted as external examiner for undergraduate programmes at Royal Holloway – University of London (BA History), University of Kent (BA History) and University of East Anglia (BA American Studies – History).

He acted as external examiner for a Cambridge University PhD in History and as internal examiner for a University of London (Queen Mary) PhD in Politics.

He acted as a referee for a book manuscript on Indiana depression-era governor Paul McNutt for Indiana University Press and a journal article on African Americans in Fort Wayne for the *Indiana Magazine of History*. As part of a five-year commission, he wrote the analytic introductory overview to *Documents of British Foreign Policy: The United States of America 1953*.

He was a founding member of a new organization, *Historians of the Twentieth Century United States*, which held its inaugural meeting at ISA in June 2007, and was elected chair of its executive steering committee.

He published an essay on *The Washington Consensus and Anti-Americanism* in a volume of essays on anti-Americanism. He edited a book *Americas Americans: Population Issues in US Society and Politics* (due for publication by ISA Press in October 2007) and secured a contract from Palgrave for another conference-based book *The Federal Nation: Perspectives on American Federalism* (manuscript to be delivered in January 2008).

His main research focus has been on progressing the writing of a monograph, *The Other Red Peril: Presidents and the Budget Deficit from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush*, commissioned by the University Press of Kansas (manuscript due in January 2009).

Publication

'The Washington Consensus and Anti-Americanism,' in Brendon O'Connor, *Anti-Americanism: History Causes, Themes* Vol. 1 (Oxford: Greenwood World Publishing, 2007), 217-38

Kate Quinn

Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies

Throughout the year Dr Quinn has been researching her new postdoctoral project on Black Power in the Caribbean. July and August 2006 were spent conducting research at the National Archives, College Park (Maryland) and the Schomburg Center, New York. Archives consulted included materials from the State Department and CIA archives relating to Black Power movements in Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad & Tobago, Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean; private papers relating to the activities of African-American activists in Guyana; and papers from the Institute of the Black World relating to Caribbean intellectuals and activists in the

US. In May 2007 Dr Quinn had a brief (one week) research trip to Jamaica, focusing on the archives of the University of the West Indies (Mona), the Caribbean collection of UWI library, and unpublished secondary materials not available in the UK. In London research has focused on the Foreign and Commonwealth Office collections at the National Archives, Kew, and the newspapers at the British Library Newspaper Library, Colindale.

In the long term, the intention of this research is to produce a monograph on *Black Power in the Caribbean*. One of the primary concerns of the research is to examine how both domestic and regional politics fed into state responses to Black Power. As such, Dr Quinn anticipates further research trips to the Caribbean to gather primary material emanating from the Caribbean governments, for example, minutes of cabinet meetings, correspondence between Caribbean governments etc. The second leg of the Internationalising Black Power conference to be held in Jamaica in February 2008 will provide a brief opportunity to pursue inroads made with the archives of the Office of the Prime Minister. The Eric Williams Memorial Archive and the UWI Institute of International Relations in Trinidad also hold relevant material. Research priorities for 2007-2008 will be to pursue these Caribbean materials, and to submit further articles/book chapters for publication.

This year, Dr Quinn presented the following papers:

- *Riding the Tiger: Black Power in the Caribbean*, Society for Caribbean Studies Annual Conference, The National Archives, Kew, July 5th-7th 2006
- *Writers & conditions of cultural production in the post-independence Caribbean*, conference on Earl Lovelace, Institute for the Study of the Americas, October 20th 2006
- *'Sitting on a Volcano': Black Power in Burnham's Guyana*, Association of Caribbean Historians Annual Conference, Kingston, Jamaica, May 6th-11th 2007

Throughout the year Dr Quinn continued her role as co-convenor of the fortnightly Caribbean seminar series, held jointly with the

Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Dr Quinn and her co-convenor, Professor Mary Turner, hosted a varied programme with speakers from the UK, Europe and the US.

In May, Dr Quinn made a successful application to the new British Academy UK-Latin America/Caribbean Link programme conference fund. Funding (£20,000) was awarded for two conferences 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. Organising the conference has allowed Dr Quinn to establish new links with colleagues in the UK, US and the Caribbean, and its comparative remit has meant expanding those networks beyond Caribbean studies and into departments of American studies, Africana studies etc. Dr Quinn aims to edit/co-edit a book arising from this conference (proposed publisher: Palgrave).

During the academic year Dr Quinn taught two courses on the MA in Area Studies (Latin America) programme: *The Caribbean from the Haitian Revolution to the Cuban Revolution* (Autumn 2006) and *Politics, Society and Development in the Modern Caribbean* (Spring 2007). She also taught, along with her colleagues Professor James Dunkerley and Dr Chris Dummitt, a new two-term course *The Americas in Comparative Perspective*, the core course of the new Masters in Comparative American Studies. She also continued in the role of MA dissertation co-ordinator.

Dr Quinn has also been co-ordinating a proposal for an inter-collegiate Masters in Caribbean Studies. This new Masters, with a proposed start date of October 2008, would consist of a team taught core course (to be taught at ISA) and elective courses chosen from a range of new and existing courses on the Caribbean taught within the University of London. Dr Quinn has liaised with colleagues at ISA, Queen Mary University London, UCL and Goldsmiths to develop the curriculum of the core course, to solicit new courses,

and to see how existing courses might be offered within the framework of the ISA degree.

Dr Quinn also continued as a committee member of the Society for Caribbean Studies. The main activity of the committee is the organisation of the Society's Annual Conference, this year held at London Metropolitan University (4-6 July 2007). Dr Quinn also chaired the Committee of the Bridget Jones Travel Award, an annual award enabling an arts practitioner from the Caribbean to present their work at the SCS conference. This year's bursary was awarded to the St Lucian poet, dramatist and director Kendel Hippolyte, who presented a new dramatic work – *I Came Upon This Town* – at the London conference. Dr Quinn also continues as a member of the UK-based NGO, the Haiti Support Group, and as a member of the Cuba Forum.

Publication

'Cuban Historiography in the 1960s: Revisionists, Revolutionaries and the Nationalist Past', *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, Vol. 26, No. 3, 2007, pp378-398.

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea

Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

As the new coordinator of the Latin American programme and convenor of the MA in Area Studies (Latin America), Diego Sánchez-Ancochea spent a lot of his time at the Institute organising events and solving students' problems and enquiries. Preparing the seminar series gave Dr Sánchez-Ancochea the opportunity to meet new people and reconnect with old friends. He actively promoted collaborations with other London-based institutions, co-organising a seminar on fair trade with the Foreign Policy Centre and one on Latin America's development challenges with Canning House.

A similar spirit of collaboration led him to co-organise two international conferences with other institutions. In November 2006,

Professor Iwan Morgan and Dr Sánchez-Ancochea convened the conference *The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas* at Chatham House. This was the first time that the Latin American and North American programmes of the Institute had joined forces in the organisation of a conference, resulting in a truly Pan-American discussion of taxes, public spending and public deficits. Seven months later, on 31 May and 1 June 2007, Diego had the pleasure to work with Professor Maxine Molyneux and Dr Juliana Martinez (University of Costa Rica) in the organisation of the conference 'Social Policy, Economic Development and Income Inequality: Latin America in Comparative Perspective.' The conference was part of a British Academy-funded programme that aimed to build new links between ISA and the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales of the University of Costa Rica. The two-day conference succeeded in building bridges between different research communities from Europe and Latin America and benefited from the participation of some of the world's leading figures in comparative political economy and social policy. Diego particularly enjoyed the opportunity to share stimulating conversations with three of the participants (Juliana Martínez, Ruben Lo Vuolo and Fernando Filgueira), who stayed for a week after the conference to participate in different seminars and presentations.

Dr Sánchez-Ancochea had the chance to present his own work on inequality and political economy at the November and June conferences, and participated in four other international conferences during the academic year 2006-2007. In November, he was invited to talk on the effects of the expansion of global value chains at the International Labour Organization (ILO) Research Conference *Decent Work, Social Policy and Development* in Geneva. In June, he participated in a conference on Central America organised by Mo Hume and Cath Collins at the Institute. Diego was also invited to the 19th Annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics in Copenhagen (20-30 June) and to the International Conference *Poverty and Capital* organised by the University of Manchester (2-4 July). In both of these occasions, he presented similar papers on the impacts of globalisation in Costa

Rica—one of the countries that best represents the opportunities and challenges that small economies face to secure equitable growth. Dr Sánchez-Ancochea had touched on similar themes in March at Canning House, when he discussed the impact of the Central American Free Trade Agreement with the US (DR-CAFTA) in front of academics, activists and various ambassadors, and previously at the University of Salamanca.

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea travelled to Latin America only once—to assist the Panamanian government in a research and development project—and is determined to do it more frequently in the future. He was happy to go to the United States in March 2007, visiting old friends and colleagues—including Dr Caterina Pizzigoni, a former member of ISA currently succeeding at Columbia University. While in the US, he made presentations at the University of Notre Dame, Columbia University and the New School for Social Research.

Diego spent part of the summer working on several books that will appear in the next three years. He co-edited a book on hemispheric regional integration with his friend and colleague Ken Shadlen. He also worked on two other co-edited volumes (one on transnational corporations and one on the public budgets in the Americas) and advanced slowly in his own monograph on the impact of globalisation in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. He published several articles in Spanish and also participated in a project on offshoring organised by the ILO.

Dr Sánchez-Ancochea remained an active member of the teaching programme at ISA. He taught his course in Economics of Latin America for the fourth time and found it as challenging and interesting as ever. He also taught the economic module of the Globalization and Development in Latin America core course and a one-term course on Transnational Corporations in the Americas. He had the opportunity to teach a similar MA course at the University of Salamanca in the autumn.

During the academic year 2006-07, Diego Sánchez Ancochea was a member of the Management Committee of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS). He served as referee for the *Revista de Economía Mundial*, the *Revista de Economía Institucional*, the *Bulletin of Latin American Research*, the *Journal of International Development* and the *Review of Political Economy*. He also assisted in the review process for the Global Development Network Awards and wrote various consultancy papers for the Economic Intelligence Unit and Oxford Analytica.

Publications

‘La globalización en países pequeños en desarrollo. Nicaragua en perspectiva comparada’ *Revista Mexicana de Sociología*, 69(2): 199-242, April-June 2007.

‘Anglo-Saxon Structuralism versus Latin American Structuralism: Latin American Development Thought in Comparative Perspective’ in E. Pérez, E. and M. Vernengo (ed.) *Ideas and Policies in the Americas*, New York, Routledge, 2007.

‘El impacto de China en América Latina: ¿Oportunidad o amenaza?’, *Análisis Real Instituto 119/2006*, Real Instituto Elcano, Madrid, November 2006

Rachel Sieder

Senior Lecturer in Politics

Dr Sieder continued to teach her courses on the *Politics of Human Rights*, on the *Comparative Politics of Latin America* (together with her colleague Dr Laurence Allan), and to contribute to the core course on *Globalisation and Latin American Development*.

In October 2006 she travelled to Mexico to take part in the *V Congreso de la Red de Antropología Jurídica de América Latina (RELAJU)*, which was held in Oaxtepec, Morelos. She organised a panel on

community justice in Latin America, with the participation of colleagues from Mexico, Peru and Guatemala. She also presented a paper in the same panel entitled *Derecho indígena y globalización legal: Guatemala en la posguerra*.

Dr Sieder was invited to be a founding member of the Collaborative Research Network on Latin America of the Law and Society Association (USA). The CRN's first initiative is a book project on *Legal Culture and the Judicialization of Politics in Latin America*, which Dr Sieder will co-edit, together with her colleagues Dr Alex Huneeus (University of Wisconsin-Madison) and Dr Javier Couso (Universidad Diego Portales, Chile). The participants of this research initiative met in November 2006 at a workshop held at the Institute for Legal Studies and Global Legal Studies Initiative of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Two panels were subsequently held at the Law and Society Association's annual meeting in Berlin in July 2007. On both occasions Dr Sieder presented her paper, *Juridification in the archipelago of (in)justice: hybrid legal spaces and legal culture(s) in post-conflict Guatemala*.

Together with other colleagues from ISA, Dr Sieder took part in the conference *Latin America: New Challenges, New Responses*, organised by the Royal Institute for International Affairs (Chatham House), ISA and the Inter-American Development Bank, in November 2006. Dr Sieder gave a presentation on *Indigenous peoples and the justice system in Latin America – challenges and prospects*. In December she gave a talk at Canning House in London on *Guatemala 10 years after the peace accords*. In February 2007 she was invited to present her research in the seminar series at the Latin America Centre, St Antony's College, Oxford, where she gave a well-received paper on *Indigenous Rights and the Judiciary in Latin America*.

In June Dr Sieder traveled to Bergen, Norway, where she took part in an international workshop on *Plural Legalities* organised by the Chr. Michelsens Institute. This workshop is part of a wider project on *Courts and the Poor*, co-ordinated by Dr Siri Gloppen, which Dr Sieder has been involved with since 2002. She presented a paper at the

workshop entitled *Globalization, Indigenous Rights and Juridification: Legal Pluralism in Contemporary Latin America*.

Also in June, Dr Sieder took part in a conference organised by the Institute in collaboration with Chatham House and the University of Glasgow, *Central America: Challenged Transition?*. She presented a paper entitled 'Indigenous rights through peace building: comparative reflections on the Guatemalan experience'.

Dr Sieder continues to edit the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, together with her much valued colleague Dr Rory Miller. Drs Sieder and Miller both travelled to the Latin American Studies Association congress in Montreal in September 2007, where they participated in the roundtable of editors organised by the *Latin American Research Review*. They also held a very well-attended reception for the *JLAS*, sponsored by Cambridge University Press, where they were pleased to greet colleagues old and new.

Dr Sieder also organised a panel on community justice in Latin America at LASA entitled *Reforma de sistemas de administración de Justicia – Derechos indígenas y justicia comunitaria*. In preparation for the 2007 congress, she was invited to serve as joint chair for LASA's citizenship and human rights track.

During the year Dr Sieder served on the Institute's Advisory Council and continued to be a Fellow at the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chatham House).

Publications

(2007) 'The Judiciary and Indigenous Rights in Guatemala', *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, Vol. 5 (2) (2007) (part of symposium section on courts and the marginalized, co-edited with Siri Gloppen).

(2007) 'Derechos indígenas, reformas multiculturales y globalización legal: ¿La construcción del "Estado de derecho" en Guatemala?' in Juan Manuel Palacio y Magdalena Candiotti (comps.), *Justicia*,

política y derechos en América Latina, Buenos Aires, Prometeo.

(2007) 'Guatemala - a case of persistent underdevelopment?' in Vicky Randall y Peter Burnell (eds), *Politics in the Developing World*, Oxford University Press, 2nd edition.

(2006), 'Globalización legal y derechos indígenas en la Guatemala de posguerra', Vol. 16 (31), *Alteridades*, UAM Iztapalapa, México (part of a special section on legal anthropology 'La justicia en tiempos de globalización', edited by Rachel Sieder and Yerko Castro), pp 23-37.

(2006), 'El nuevo multiculturalismo en América Latina: ¿Regulación o emancipación?' Colegio de Etnólogos y Antropólogos Sociales A.C., *Boletín 30 Aniversario*, CEAS-CIESAS, México, pp 29-36.

Natasha Kumar Warikoo

Lecturer in United States Studies

Natasha Warikoo spent eight months of this academic year on maternity leave. Hence, she did not teach classes this year. However, she did teach a seminar to SAS PhD students on academic publishing. She spent time in the late spring revamping her course, which will now run as two separate seminars, one on *Racial Inequality in the US after the Civil Rights Movement: Progress or Failure?*, and the other on *Assimilating Diversity: Immigrant Incorporation in the Contemporary US*. In addition, she took over as course head for the US MSc Research Methods course, and developed a module to teach on the Comparative Americas course. She is also serving on ISA's committee to develop a Research Methods course to comply with ESRC regulations for funding PhD students.

While on maternity leave Dr Warikoo organised a half-day symposium on Latin American immigration to the United States, with Keynote Speaker Marcelo Suarez-Orozco from New York University, along with a panel of UK-based speakers.

In spite of her eight month leave, Dr Warikoo had a productive year in terms of writing and developing new research. Just before the baby's arrival she sent her book manuscript, *The Kids are Alright: The Cultural Lives of Children of Immigrants in New York and London* to University of California Press, where it is now under contract. The book is based on her dissertation research. In addition this year she wrote numerous articles based on the dissertation research. One, on racial authenticity among children of immigrants in multiethnic schools, will be published in the journal *Poetics: Journal of Empirical Research on Culture, the Media, and the Arts*. Another, which shows how race influences the daily lives of New York youth more than London youth, will be published in *America's Americans: The Populations of the United States*, by ISA Press. Two other papers are under Revise and Resubmit. One analyses the symbolic boundaries of teenagers in the multiethnic schools of her research, and how school structure influences those boundaries; this piece is under review at *Sociology of Education* and was presented by Dr Warikoo at the annual conference of Oxford University's Centre on Migration Policy and Society (July 2007). Another critiques an argument often used to explain low academic achievement among children of immigrants; this piece is under review at *Social Problems*.

Dr Warikoo gave two invited lectures this year. In October, she spoke at a conference at Copenhagen Business School on Multiculturalism in the Americas, on *Secondary Education and Race Relations in New York and London: Lessons for the Multiethnic European City*. In January she met with University of Delaware students studying in London for the term, and gave a lecture on the British education system and race. Also, in February Dr Warikoo was asked to participate in a planning meeting for the British Council in Brussels, to organize a trans-Atlantic network of young professionals.

Dr Warikoo has embarked on two new research projects. One analyses how school structures and national contexts influence race relations among secondary school children in the US and Britain. In

December Dr. Warikoo was awarded a £9,500 Social Science Small Grant from Nuffield Foundation for this research. The second project is an investigation of university students' understandings of and discourses around diversity and multiculturalism.

Along with Prudence Carter of Stanford University, Dr Warikoo has written a review piece on cultural explanations for racial and ethnic stratification in academic achievement. This article is under Revise and Resubmit at *Review of Educational Research*.

Finally, Dr Warikoo reviewed papers for two journals this year: *Ethnic and Racial Studies* and *Sex Roles*.

Graham Woodgate

Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

Graham offered MA and MSc courses in *Environment and Development in Latin America* and *Discourses of the Environment in the Americas* at the Institute during 2006-07 and contributed a series of four lectures on *Globalisation and the Environment in Latin America* to the GLAD core course. He supervised five Master's dissertations and reviewed three books for the JLAS, published as a short review essay.

In November 2006, Graham was a keynote speaker at the conference: *Desarrollo Rural Frente a las Metas del Milenio*, which was held at the Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico's Centro de Investigación en Ciencias Agropecuarias in Toluca, México. His paper title was *Nuevo Milenio, Nueva Cuestión Agraria: Modernidad, Pos-Modernidad, y Modernidades Alternativas en el Campo Mexicano*.

As an invited Lecturer on the Advanced Specialist Course in Sustainable Agriculture at the Mediterranean Agronomic Institute (Centre International de Hautes Etudes Agronomiques), Bari, Italy, Graham gave lectures and organised fieldwork exercises in Sustainable Agriculture and Rural Livelihoods: Communities and

Natural Resources Management in January, and subsequently, in June presented and utilised a framework for case study assessment.

In April, he was also an invited Lecturer on the Programa Interuniversitario Oficial de Posgrado *Agroecología: Un Enfoque Sustentable de la Agricultura Ecológica* of the Universidad Internacional de Andalucía, Sede Antonio Machado and the Universidad de Córdoba, Instituto de Sociología y Estudios Campesinos. He presented lectures and arranged field-based exercises on the topic of *Bases Sociológicas y Antropológicas de la Agroecología*. He also supervised the Master's dissertation of one of the course members and will be supervising the same student through to PhD over the next three years.

Graham was an invited guest of Rede SMART (Strategic Monitoring of South-American Regional Transformations) International Workshop *Indicadores de Desarrollo Territorial Sustentable* held in Brazil in June.

With Professor Michael Redclift of King's College, Graham negotiated and signed a contract with Edward Elgar publishers for a completely revised and updated 2nd edition of *The International Handbook of Environmental Sociology* (Redclift and Woodgate 1997). The manuscript is to be submitted in December 2008 for publication in mid-2009.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

The Institute held 86 events in 2006-07, attracting 294 speakers and an audience of 1690. Over 100 speakers and over 300 members of the audience were from overseas. Around 40 per cent of those who participated were students and staff of the federal University of London.

Comparative Americas Programme

Symposium

Latin American Immigrants in the United States and Britain

Rethinking Latin American Migration to the United States

Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, Courtney Sale Ross University Professor of Globalization and Education, New York University

Latin Americans in the UK: New Research and Policy Challenges

Laurence Cooley, Institute for Public Policy Research

Cuban Migration to the United States

Jessica Gibbs, Lecturer in History, University of Reading

Conferences

Social policy, economic development and income inequality: Latin America in comparative perspective

Organised by the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London and the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, University of Costa Rica. Funded by the British Academy UK-Latin America and the Caribbean Link Programme.

Chairs: Maxine Molyneux (ISA); Ken Shadlen (LSE); Christopher Abel (UCL); Kevin Middlebrook (ISA); Diego Sánchez (ISA)

Panel 1: Varieties of capitalism: Latin America in comparative perspective

Varieties of capitalism in the developed world
David Soskice (Duke University)

Varieties of capitalism in Latin America
Ben Ross Schneider (Northwestern University)

Discussant: Rosemary Thorp (University of Oxford)

Panel 2: Economic development, social welfare and globalization: the Latin American experience in comparative perspective

Changes in the economic models of developed countries since the 1980s
Jonathan Perraton (University of Sheffield)

CEPAL's neo-structuralist paradigm: Lessons from the Irish case
Peadar Kirby (Dublin City University)

The Development, Crises and Aftermath of Universal, Dual and Exclusionary Social States
Fernando Filgueira (CIESU, Montevideo)

Discussant: Anthony Hall (LSE)

Panel 3: Production, welfare and labour markets

Labour markets, income inequality and varieties of capitalism
Louise Haagh (University of York) (Title to be confirmed)

Managing exclusion in the labor market in Latin America
Ruben Lo Vuolo (CIEPP, Buenos Aires)

Labour markets and welfare regimes in Latin America
Armando Barrientos (IDS)

Discussant: Jill Rubery (University of Manchester)

Panel 4: Regional comparisons: social policy and economic development in Latin America

Social policy and economic development: the Mexican case
Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid (CEPAL)

Social policy and economic development in the Southern Cone: a historical approach
Colin Lewis (LSE)

Economic development and social inequality in small countries: a comparison between Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (ISA)

Discussant: Peter Lloyd-Sherlock (University of East Anglia)

Panel 5: Roundtable. Discussion: theorising the links between social policy and production systems and varieties of capitalism

Lydia Fraile (ILO)
Juliana Martínez (University of Costa Rica)
Juhana Vartiainen (The National Institute for Economic Research, Sweden)

Central America: Challenged Transition?

Organised by the Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London in association with the University of Glasgow and Chatham House and supported by the Society for Latin American Studies, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Embassies of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua

Session One: New patterns of violence and state responses
Chair: Jeremy Hobbs, Principal Research Officer (First Secretary),
Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO)

Slum Wars of the 21st Century: the new geography of conflict in Central America

Dennis Rodgers, Lecturer, LSE

Beyond post-conflict: de-militarization and re-militarization of the Security Sector in Guatemala

Bernardo Arevalo, Director, UNDP-Interpeace Joint Programme
Unit for Participatory Strategies in Peacebuilding and Development

International policy and the prospects for an integrated Central American security force

Mark Joyce, Jane's Country Risk

Session Two: Gender equity, civil society and citizenship

Chair: Rebeca E. Zúniga-Hamlin, Women's Rights and Gender
Violence Programme Co-ordinator, Central America Women's
Network (CAWN)

Civil society-state relations in Central America's development: Towards a new paradigm?

Peadar Kirby, Associate Professor, Dublin City University

Cooperative Conflict and the Autonomous Women's Movement in Nicaragua

Sarah Bradshaw, Senior Lecturer, Middlesex University

Central American Women Workers' Organising Strategies and Knowledge

Marina Prieto-Carron, Lecturer, University of Bristol

Keynote Address: Que Democracia Puede Salir de la Boca del Cañon? / What kind of democracy springs from the barrel of a gun?

Edelberto Torres Rivas, UNDP, Guatemala.

Session Three: Migration, remittances and the US border

Chair: Mo Hume, Lecturer, University of Glasgow

The New Offshore Development Model: Transnational Migration and the Restructuring of Central American Development

Nicola Phillips, Professor of Political Economy, University of Manchester

Can Remittances Reduce Poverty and Inequality?: Perceptions and Trends from civil society experiences in Honduras and El Salvador'

Sally O'Neill, Trocaire Representative, Central America

Youth Gangs, Borders and Migration

Ailsa Winton, Research Fellow, UNAM

Session Four: Economic & development prospects, regional integration and free trade

Chair: Aaron Schneider, Senior Research Fellow, IDS, University of Sussex

The Central American Economies: Challenges and Opportunities in the post-CAFTA era

Diego Sánchez, ISA

Rethinking Approaches to Corruption in Central America

Ed Brown, Loughborough University, Jon Cloke, Newcastle University and José Luis Rocha, Universidad Centroamericana in Managua

Central America's Association Agreement Negotiations with the EU – the State of Play

Wouter Wilton, Head of the European Commission Delegation in El Salvador

Session Five: Indigenous politics

Chair: Cath Collins, EULARO Latin America Research Fellow,
Chatham House/ ISA Associate Fellow

*Conservation or appropriation: the management and extraction of natural
resources and indigenous rights*

Diana Pritchard, University of Kent

*Indigenous rights through peace building: comparative reflections on the
Guatemalan experience*

Rachel Sieder, ISA

Emerging ethnic politics? Guatemalan indigenous movements and participation

Corinne Caumartin, CRISE Project/ QEH, University of Oxford

Session Six: Roundtable: Central America, challenges and
opportunities

Chair: Rachel Sieder, ISA

Participants:

- Edelberto Torres Rivas, UNDP Guatemala
- Bernardo Arevalo, UNDP-Interpeace
- David Holiday, Latin America Program, Open Society
Institute, Washington DC
- Jenny Pearce, Professor of Latin American politics, University
of Bradford
- Marilyn Thomson, Co-director of the Central America
Women's Network, CAWN, and honorary visiting fellow at
City University, London

Federal Nations of North America

Jointly organised by the Eccles Centre for American Studies at the
British Library and the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Chairs: Iwan Morgan (ISA); Chris Dummitt (ISA); Andrew Moran (London Metropolitan University); James Pfiffner (ISA & George Mason University)

Keynote address: The Bush administration, intergovernmental relations and public policy
Tim Conlan (George Mason University)

Schizophrenic federalism: trends since the 1960s
John Kincaid (Lafayette College, PA)

Blurring boundaries: interlocal collaboration and regional governance strategies
Carl Stenberg (UNC, Chapel Hill)

Congressional devolution of powers to the states
Joseph Zimmerman (The University at Albany, NY)

Gay rights, the Marriage Protection Amendment, and the states
Edward Ashbee (Copenhagen Business School)

Canada's 'Open Federalism': Past, Present and Future Tense
Christopher Dunn (Memorial University, Newfoundland)

National politics and state implementation of abortion policy in the US and Canada
Robert McKeever (London Metropolitan University)

Clearing the air: the new politics of public smoking in the USA
Christopher Bailey (Keele University)

No Child Left Behind? Federal and state education policy in the Bush years
Jonathan Parker (Keele University)

Indigent defence policy in US states 1982-2002
Alissa Worden and Andrew Davies (The University at Albany, NY)

Race, Federalism and the modern American state
Kimberley Johnson (Barnard College, Columbia University)

The American conservative movement and the constitution
Gillian Peele (LMH, Oxford) and Joel Aberbach (UCLA & Oxford)

US Health politics and policy since the 1990s
Alex Waddan (Leicester) and Douglas Jaenicke (Manchester)

The Political Economy of the Public Budget in the Americas

Convenors: Iwan Morgan and Diego Sánchez-Ancochea
Co-organised with Latin America & the Caribbean Projects at
Chatham House (the Royal Institute of International Affairs)

Session 1. The political economy of the budget in the Americas

The indebted empire: The United States' budgetary and current-account deficits
Iwan Morgan, ISA

Orthodox budget management as a constraint on redistribution: the case of Lula
Edmund Amann, University of Manchester

Fiscal policy and external constraints in Argentina since 1990
Colin Lewis, LSE

Session 2. The political economy of tax reforms in the Americas

The Bush administration's tax program
Jason Furman, New York University

Tax reforms in Latin America in the 1990s: failure or slow progress?
Aaron Schneider, IADB

The Central American struggle with tax reform
Manuel Agosin, University of Chile

Session 3. Some key policy issues for the future

The sustainability of the US budget in the short and long run

Dennis S. Ippolito, Southern Methodist University

Public debt and economic policy in Latin America

Carlos da Silva, University of Utah

Public budgets and income equality in Latin America

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, ISA

Seminar

Proxy Past: The Use of British Historical References in the Spanish American

Independence Era (1808-1826)

Karen Racine, University of Guelph

Panel

Nationalism in the Americas

Keynote speaker: Ramsay Cook, Professor Emeritus, York University

Respondents:

Nicola Miller, University College London

Manuel Madriaga, Sheffield Hallam University

Sarah Radcliffe, Cambridge University

Canadian Programme

Seminars:

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

Canada in the War on Terror

Professor Jonathan Paquin, King's College, University of Western Ontario

Indigenous Peoples, Self-Determination and Constitutional Reforms in Canada
Mike Prince, University of Victoria

The Influence of the Boer War on Canada's Participation in WWI
Carmen Miller, McGill University

Gentlemanly Capitalism, the 'Rules of the Game', and the Dominions: London Financiers' Perceptions of Australia and Canada, 1900-1914
Andrew Dilley, King's College
Co-hosted with the Imperial History Seminar at the Institute of Historical Research

Creating a Sportsman's Paradise: Conservation and Social Conflict in Canada, 1867-1914
Bill Parenteau, University of New Brunswick

There's love in every stitch: First Nations artefacts and fur trade family histories
Alison Brown, University of Aberdeen

Interpreting Early Modern Northeastern North America: Imperial, Colonial, and Aboriginal Considerations
John Reid, Saint Mary's University
(an Imperial History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research)

Terror Train and Death Ship vs. Canadian Cultural Nationalists on the Prom Night of the Pinball Summer
Peter Urquhart, University of Nottingham

Conferences

Rethinking Canadian History

Supported by the British Academy, St Thomas University, the Institute for the Study of the Americas, the London Conference for Canadian Studies, the Canadian High Commission, London and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK

Session 1. Comparative Approaches

Chair: Graeme Wynn, University of British Columbia

Mind the Gap: Working Across Canadian and New Zealand History

Katie Pickles, University of Canterbury

Session 2. Beyond the *Status Quo*

Chair: Gerald Friesen, University of Manitoba

After Inclusiveness: The Future of Canadian History

Christopher Dummitt, Institute for the Study of the Americas,
University of London

Session 3. Imperial Legacies

Chair: Phillip Buckner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

*Canadian Progress and the British Connection: Why Canadian Historians
Seeking the Middle Ground Should Give 2½ Cheers for the British Empire*

Andrew Smith, Institute of Historical Research, University of
London

Nation, Empire, and the Writing of (English) Canadian History

Adele Perry, Canada Research Chair, University of Manitoba

Session 4. Québec and Canadian History

Chair: Jocelyn Létourneau, Université de Laval

Reflections on the Place of Québec in Historical Writing on Canada

Magda Fahrni, Université de Québec à Montréal

Session 5. Periodization and Exceptionalism

Chair: Jeremy Mouat, University of Alberta

*Canadian Foreign Policy from Ronnie Hawkins to Shania Twain? Interrogating
Demarcations of Convenience and English-Canada's 'Twentieth Century'*

Michael Dawson, St Thomas University and Catherine Gidney, St Thomas University

Rethinking Canadian Intellectual History in an Atlantic Perspective
Michel Ducharme, University of British Columbia

Session 6. Public History

Chair: Richard Dennis, University College London

Sharing Authority in the Writing of Canadian History
Steven High, Canada Research Chair, Concordia University

Session 7. Commentaries

James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Janet Floyd, King's College London

Phillip Buckner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

The Canadian Metropolis

Organised by the London Conference for Canadian Studies, Le Groupe de recherche et d'études sur le Canada francophone (le GRECF), and the Urban Studies Group of the British Association for Canadian Studies, with support from the Canadian Government, the Quebec Delegation in London and the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Immigration and the transformation of Canadian metropolitan areas
Dan Hiebert (UBC)

Ethnoscapes as cultural attractions in Canadian 'World Cities'
Stephen Shaw (London Metropolitan University)

Mediating new cities of diversity: The Toronto Star and Toronto's reading publics
Scott Rodgers (King's College London)

Métropole fragmentée ou métropole cosmopolite? L'immigration montréalaise et ses quartiers
Annick Germain (INRS – Urbanisation, Culture et Société)

The Lotus Land: Vancouver in the literary imagination of diasporic writers
Pilar Somarcarrera (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid)

How many cultures are there in multiculturalism?: the imagining of ethnicity in Toronto
Ken Hirschkop (University of Waterloo)

Constructing Urban Space in French-language Literature: Montreal in the Twenty-First Century and the Writing of Monique Proulx
Charlie Mansfield (University of Newcastle / University of Edinburgh)

Cities and the New Economy: the 'creative class' and 'quality of life' in Toronto and Boston
Betsy Donald (Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario)

Creative Toronto and City Growth
Graeme Evans and Jo Foord (London Metropolitan University)

Place sensibilities: on the trail of Richard Florida's creative professionals
Rachel Granger (Coventry University)

FrontierSpace | the role of architectural activism in Canadian cities
Helena Gradadolnik (LSE)

Metropolization in Montreal: What's the Plan?
Nicolas Douay (L'Université de Montréal / L'Université Paul Cézanne (Aix-Marseille 3))

Youth Disaffection in the 'Global City': The Montreal of the 'Bof Generation'
Ceri Morgan (University of Keele)

Book launch

Canada and the British World

Philip Buckner and R Douglas Francis (eds)

Caribbean Programme

Caribbean Seminar Series

Convenors: Mary Turner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, and
Kate Quinn, Institute for the Study of the Americas (unless
otherwise indicated)

*West Indian Rhythm: Trinidad Calypsos on world and local event featuring the
censored recordings*

Carnival and Calypso

John Cowley, Visiting Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

The Guyanese and World War II Calypsos

Richard Noblett, The Classic Calypso Collective

*Missing Pieces and the Larger Atlantic Picture: Some Implications of the
Expanded, On-line Transatlantic Slave Trade Database*

David Eltis, Emory University

The Idol Rich: Spanish and Maya Christians in the Belize Colonial Encounter

Elizabeth Graham, Institute of Archaeology, University College
London

The Politics of Power: the 1953 British coup in Guiana

Colin Palmer, Princeton

Modernising the State: Public Sector Reform in the Commonwealth Caribbean

Paul Sutton

Haiti, moving on, making progress?

Peter Hallward, Middlesex University and Charles Arthur, Haiti

Support Group

Providing safe neighbourhoods': urban violence, migration and community surveillance in the Dominican Republic

David Howard, University of Edinburgh

Dream to Change the World

Gus John, University of Strathclyde

Film screening and talk in celebration of the life and work of John La Rose: *Dream to Change the World*: a film about John La Rose (Horace Ové)

Jamaican Hands Across the Atlantic

Oral History and Latin America

Jean Stubbs, London Metropolitan University

Transnational Jamaican families, memories and identities

Elaine Bauer, Goldsmith College and Paul Thompson, University of Essex

Conferences

Caribbean Literature after Independence: The case of Earl Lovelace

Convenors: Bill Schwarz and Kate Quinn

Caribbean literature after independence: the case of Earl Lovelace

Bill Schwarz (Queen Mary, University of London)

Writers and the conditions of cultural production in the post-independence Caribbean

Kate Quinn (Institute for the Study of the Americas)

'Beauty and promise': sonic narratives and the politics of freedom in the literary imagination of Lovelace

Tina K. Ramnarine (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Illusions of paradise and progress: an ecocritical perspective on Earl Lovelace
Chris Campbell (Queen Mary, University of London)

Narrative and nostalgia in the novels of Earl Lovelace
J. Dillon Brown (Brooklyn College, City University of New York)

Remembrance and Pantomime in Earl Lovelace's A Brief Conversion
Nicole King (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Problems of writing a West Indian prose epic: Lovelace's Salt
Louis James (University of Kent)

C.L.R. James, Earl Lovelace's The Dragon Can't Dance, and the crisis of Caribbean history
Aaron Love (New York University)

Earl Lovelace's The Dragon Can't Dance and Lawrence Scott's Witchbroom (Title to be confirmed.)
Patricia Murray (London Metropolitan University)

'All o' we is one': carnival forms and creolization in The Dragon Can't Dance and Salt
John Thieme (University of East Anglia)

Music, Text and Performance in the Caribbean

Convenors: Geoff Baker, Tina K. Ramnarine (Royal Holloway, University of London)

The Institute would like to thank the John Coffin Memorial Trust for its kind support

Welcome and opening remarks (Philip Bohlman, Sharon Meredith, Tina K. Ramnarine, Geoff Baker)

Session 1: Music and Text

(Chair: Peter Patrick)

Hip-hop and Dancehall Intertextualities
Elaine Richardson

To Turn the Text Upside-Down: Versioning the Foreign in Jamaica
Wayne Marshall

I Ain't Askin' Fa Much': Rake-n-Scrape as Social Text in the Bahamas
Timothy Rommen

Session 2: Performance and Liberatory Politics
(Chair: Tina K. Ramnarine)

Music, Poetry and Black Liberatory Politics in Cuba
Conrad James

What The Deejay Said: A Critique from the Street!
Lez Henry

On Soca/Sokab: Ras Shorty I and his Legacy
Sheldon Blackman

Session 3: Recording Projects and Ethnographic Film
(Chair: Bill Schwarz)

*Chants, Carnival Bands and Conflict: Territorial Topicality in Recordings of
Creole Masquerade Music*
John Cowley

Filming Musical Places: The Making of Mangrove Music
Carlo Cubero

Concluding responses and discussion
(Chair: Mikael Riley)

Forum and Performance

Urban music from the Caribbean

Convenors: Geoff Baker, Tina K. Ramnarine (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Jean Stubbs (London Metropolitan University)

Supported by the John Coffin Memorial Trust

Open forum and live performance by artists from Trinidad & Tobago (Sheldon Blackman and the Love Circle) and Cuba (Obsesión, Los Paisanos)

Book Launches

West Indian Rhythm: Trinidad Calypsos on world and local event featuring the censored recordings, 1938-1940 edited by The Classic Calypso Collective and John Cowley (2006)

Modernising the State: Public Sector Reform in the Commonwealth Caribbean by Paul Sutton (Ian Randle, 2006)

Jamaican Hands Across the Atlantic by Geoff Mulgan, Director of the Young Foundation, and Harry Goulbourne, South Bank University (Ian Randle, 2006)

Latin American Programme

Seminars

Convenor: Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas (unless otherwise indicated)

Social policy, economic development and inequality in Latin America: research frontiers

Fernando Filgueira (CIESU, Montevideo)

Rubén Lo Vuolo (CIEPP, Buenos Aires)

Juliana Martínez (University of Costa Rica)

Judicial politics and novel 'appropriations' of the law in Latin America
Pilar Domingo, University of Salamanca

Chilean Wine Goes Global: Governance and the Wine Value Chain in the Colchagua Valley
Robert Gwynne, University of Birmingham

Street art in Latin America: Questions of Form and Function
Valerie Fraser, Centre for Latin American Studies, University of Essex
Seminar followed by the launch of: *Appropriation as Practice: Art and Identity in Argentina* by Arnd Schneider, University of Oslo

The Falklands War: A Reappraisal
Sir Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies and Vice Principal (Research), King's College London
Convenor: James Dunkerley
Sponsored by the British Academy

On Populist Logics: Reflections on some Latin American experiences
Ernesto Laclau, University of Essex

Meeting the Employment Challenge: Argentina, Brazil and Mexico in the Global Economy
Janine Berg, International Labour Organization

Evo Morales and the Third Bolivian Revolution
James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

The boom in counter-hegemonic news channels-the case of Telesur in Venezuela
James Painter, BBC World Service and Visiting Fellow, The Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, University of Oxford

Parliament and Democratic Transition in Chile: 1990-2006
Raul Ampuero, Head of the Information Office of the Chamber of

Deputies and Lecturer at the Institute of Political Science, Catholic University (Santiago)

Argentina's Partisan Past: Nationalism, Peronism and Historiography, 1955-76

Michael Goebel, UCL

Visualizing the City: the Modern Megalopolis in Latin America

Dawn Ades OBE, Centre for Latin American Studies, University of Essex

The Reelection of Lula in Brazil: Causes and Consequences

Tim Power, University of Oxford

Viola Chilensis: Homenaje a Violeta Parra

Documentary showing, readings and performance of Violeta Parra's work by Silvia Balducci and Alfredo Cordal, in homage to the Chilean Artist to mark the 40th Anniversary of her death

The Ecuadorian presidential elections of 2006

Colin Harding, Independent consultant and journalist

Presidents or Prime Ministers? Presidential resignations in Latin America

Ana María Mustapic

Las elecciones en Nicaragua 2006: el regreso de Daniel Ortega

Salvador Marti, Universidad de Salamanca

Ecuadorian Amazon. Towards a model of Shuar Political Theory?

Steven Rubenstein, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Liverpool

Rethinking Indigenous Histories in Twentieth-Century Chile

Joanna Crow, UCL

Economic Growth, Inequality and Human Stature in 20th century Brazil
Leonardo Monasterio, Visiting Research Fellow, ISA

Participation and earnings of older people in Argentina: nice job if you can get it?
Armando Barrientos, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex

Indigenous Law and Legal Globalisation in Postwar Guatemala
Rachel Sieder, ISA

The Continuity of Change: Police Reform in Argentina and Brazil
Mercedes Hinton, LSE

Social policy under Chavez: The Missions: populism, clientelism or something very different?
Julia Buxton, University of Bradford

Music and Poetics of Production in the Bolivian Andes
Henry Stobart, Royal Holloway
Seminar followed by Book Launch _

Citizens of the Spanish Nation: The Indians of Quito and the Constitution of 1812
Jaime Rodríguez O, University of California-Irvine

Latin American Music Seminar

Convenor: Henry Stobart, Royal Holloway, University of London
Co-sponsored by the Institute for Musical Research (IMR)

Content, context, and compilation – Bear Family's Trinidad calypso box set (1939-1940)
John Cowley (Institute of Commonwealth Studies)

Authenticity in Argentine tango music: performing the violin in the Orquesta Escuela de Tango
Yuiko Asaba (Orquesta Escuela de Tango)

Voice, masculinity and indigeneity in the Peruvian huayno
Patricia Oliart (Newcastle University)

Flutes outside in: Music, ritual and social transformation in the Guianas
Marc Brightman (University of Cambridge)

From silence to the sound of the violin and the marimba: Political violence and the process of mourning in maya Guatemala
Sergio Navarrete Pellicer (CIESAS, Oaxaca, Mexico & Visiting Fellow, Institute for the Study of the Americas)

Tango influenced music performed by Yuiko Asaba (violin),
Santiago Segret (bandoneon) & Jessica Khun (cello)

Dressing the Q'ara: dance, attraction and cultural negotiations in the Gran Poder festival (La Paz, Bolivia)
Nico Tassi, University College, London

Iberia in the Orient: music and the extension of the colonial enterprise in the Philippines
David Irving, University of Cambridge

'Talking to the Orishas': gender, spirituality and music making in 21st century Cuba
Jan Fairley, University of Liverpool

Tourism, reconstructed ethnicity and indigenous politics in Mexico
Ruth Hellier Tinoco, University of Winchester

Alí Primera; huella profunda sobre esta tierra': Canto necesario in contemporary Venezuela
Hazel Marsh, University of East Anglia

Live music: *nueva cancion chilena* (New Chilean Song) performed by
Silvia Balducci

Conferences

Social policy, economic development and income inequality: Latin America in comparative perspective

see details under Comparative Americas section

Central America: Challenged Transition?

- see details under Comparative Americas section

Culture and the State in the Lusophone Black Atlantic

Organised by **Nancy Priscilla Naro, Roger Sansi-Roca, David Treece**

Supported by the AHRC and the Brazilian Embassy

Keynote Speaker: José Eduardo Agualusa, Writer

Sorcery and Politics in the Black Atlantic: from the Colonial world to Globalization

Session 1: The Politics of Sorcery in Historical Perspective

Chair & Discussant: Francisco Bethencourt, King's College London

Laura de Mello e Souza, Universidade de São Paulo (USP)

Feitiçaria na América Portuguesa do Século XVIII – traços gerais

João José Reis, Universidade Federal da Bahia (UFBA)

Candomblé and Slavery in 19th-Century Bahia, Brazil

Daniel Stone, King's College London

Para a eficiente repressão do “catimbó” e do baixo espiritismo’: the Serviço de Higiene Mental, Spiritualism and Xangô in Recife during the 1930s

Session 2: The Politics of Sorcery in the Lusophone Atlantic Today

Chair & Discussant: Terence Ranger, University of Oxford

Luis Nicolau Pares, Universidade Federal de Bahia (UFBA)

Candomblé, Accusation of Sorcery and Struggles for Power

Luena Nunes Pereira, Centro Brasileiro de Análise e Planejamento
(CEBRAP/Brazil)
Estado, ONGs, Igrejas e o fenômeno da Criança-Feiticeira em Angola

Yvonne Maggie, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)
The logic of witchcraft and democracy in contemporary Brazil

Opening of Exhibition 'Agudás - os brasileiros do Benim' by Milton
Guran

African History, Black Heritage and the Politics of the Nation

Session 1: Heritage and History

Chair & Discussant: Nancy NARO, King's College London

Didier Lahon, L'École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales
(EHESS)
*Escravo não é um herói: A história enviesada da memória colectiva da escravidão
em Portugal*

Luiz Carlos dos Santos, Museu Afro-Brasil, São Paulo
A importância do Museu Afro Brasil para uma releitura da brasilidade.

Antônio Augusto Arantes, Universidade Estadual de Campinas
(UNICAMP)
Diversity, Intangible Cultural Heritage and Cultural Politics

Session 2: Black Cultural Activism and National Self-Image

Chair & Discussant: Roger SANSI-ROCA, Goldsmiths College
London

Antônio Sérgio Alfredo Guimarães, Universidade de São Paulo
(USP)
Black racial democracy in the 1940's

David Treece, King's College London
Musicality and the performance of black identity: incorporation, repetition, variation.

Simone Frangella, King's College London
Afro-Brazilian culture in London: images and discourses in transnational movements

Session 3: Education, Race and Nation
Chair & Discussant: David TREECE, King's College London

Gabriel Fernandes Monteiro, Instituto Superior de Educação de Cabo Verde
Da (in)definição da nação: cabo-verde e as encruzilhadas político-discursivas do colonialismo

José Carlos de Almeida, University College London
Education, Lusotropicalism and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Portugal

Aparecida de Jesus Ferreira (Unioeste)
Black Heritage issues in relation to educational policies in elementary and secondary education in Brazil: limitations and possibilities

Latin America: New Challenges, New Responses conference

Jointly organised by Chatham House, ISA, and the IDB and sponsored by DfID

Gareth Thomas MP, Parliamentary Undersecretary of State,
Department for International Development, UK

Opening Keynote Address
Juan Gabriel Valdés
Director, Corporación Latinobarómetro

Session 1: Governance in Latin America post-2006: What changes in policy direction?

- Do the 2006 elections herald a shift in models of governance?
- Is 'democratic disenchantment' real? Are there prospects for more, or more meaningful, citizen participation?
- Can the new governments address popular demands, especially economic and security concerns?
- What regional alignments or tensions are visible or are likely to emerge?
- What is the view from Washington?

Chair Professor James Dunkerley
Director, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

Marta Lagos, Latinobarómetro

Dr Kevin J Middlebrook, Reader in Latin American Politics, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

Dr Julia Buxton, Senior Research Fellow, Centre for International Co-operation and Security, University of Bradford

Dr Timothy J Power, Lecturer in Brazilian Studies, University of Oxford

Michael Shifter, Vice President for Policy, Inter-American Dialogue

Session 2: Social Cohesion, Violence and Security Policy: the never-ending task?

- Do social exclusion and the absence of effective citizenship guarantees produce polarisation and violence? What are the trends?

- Is there a relationship between racial/ethnic exclusion, ethnic mobilization and social violence? How does Latin America differ from other regions of the world?
- What are the implications of ethnic inequality for governance?
- Where can we identify good and bad practice over citizen security and justice?

Chair Ricardo Santiago, Inter-American Development Bank representative for Europe

Dr Fiona Macaulay, Department of Peace Studies, University of Bradford

Dr Rachel Sieder, Senior Lecturer in Politics, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

Dr Dennis Rodgers, Lecturer, Department of Geography, LSE

Session 3: Energy Security in Latin America: (re)nationalization, regional integration and regulation

- What have been the economic and political impacts of renationalization?
- What are the plans and prospects for regional energy integration, eg the Southern gas pipeline?
- What are the principal challenges for and features of energy policy?
- How can the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative be moved forward?
- How do foreign investors view current energy markets in Latin America?

Chair Michael Reid
Americas Editor, *The Economist*

Fiona Mackie, Senior Editor/Economist, Latin America, Economist Intelligence Unit

Luis Giusti, former President, Petroleos de Venezuela, Senior Adviser, Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Washington DC

Kit Bethell, Head of International Government and Public Affairs, BG Group

Session 4: Social Policy and the Challenge of Inequality

- What are the policy challenges and fiscal restraints under which new governments will be operating?
- What can be learned from the success of targeted anti-poverty programmes in some parts of Latin America?
- Does inequality still matter where poverty has been reduced?
- How are the region's governments addressing citizenship deficits and social exclusion?

Chair Dr Javier Santiso, Chief Development Economist, OECD

Andrés Palma, Director of FLACSO Chile's Public Policy Programme and former Chilean Minister of Planning

Professor Maxine Molyneux, Professor of Sociology, Institute for the Study of the Americas, University of London

Alejandro Grinspun, Regional Antipoverty Programmes Coordinator, UNDP

Marco Ferroni, Deputy Manager, Sustainable Development Department, Inter-American Development Bank

South American Archaeology Seminar

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

Gabriel Ramon (Sainsbury's Centre, University of East Anglia) *The Swallow Potters: itinerant production and technical styles in the Central Andes.*

David Beresford-Jones (Department of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Cambridge) *Further Studies of Ecological and Cultural Changes in the Lower Ica Valley*

Kevin Lane (Department of Archaeology, University of Manchester) *'Off the pad': Storage in Inka Puna administrative sites*

Colin McEwan (The British Museum) *Architectural expressions of evolving social complexity: from the North-West Amazon to the Pacific lowlands, (Ecuador).*

Sue Hamilton (Institute of Archaeology, UCL) *Constructing Landscapes and Creating Identities on Rapa Nui*

Penny Dransart (University of Wales, Lampeter) *The redness of the past in the South Central Andes*

Henry Tantalean (Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona) *The Mound-Stelae Complex at the Northern Titicaca Basin: A Methodological Approach for recognize the accumulation of labour in prehispanic times*

Mathieu Viau-Courville (School of Arts, Histories and Cultures University of Manchester) *Anthropomorphic figures at Tiwanaku. Methodology for the Exploration of Pictorial Conventions*

Marisa Lazzari (CONICET, University of Buenos Aires) *Material interventions: circulation and materiality in the lived landscapes of the south-central Andes*

William Gosling (Department of Earth Sciences, Open University)
Holocene fire and occupation in Amazonia: records from two lake districts

Ann Kendall (Cusichaca Trust) *Archaeology and Traditional Technology:
Recent work on the investigation and rehabilitation of terracing in Peru*

Elizabeth Baquedano (Birkbeck College, University of London)
Evaluating Aztec gold in politics and warfare, religion and agriculture and the afterlife

Olivia Harris (Department of Anthropology, London School of
Economics) *Qaraqara-Charka. Mallku, land and labour under the Incas*

Lectures

John Brooks Memorial Lecture

The 'New' Political Economy of Latin American Development

John Coatsworth, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American
Studies, Harvard University

Panels and Round Tables

Panel on Race, Sexuality and the State in Latin America

Convenor: Peter Wade, Head of Social Anthropology, School of
Social Sciences, University of Manchester

Chair: Maxine Molyneux, ISA

*Between Egocentric and Victim: Perspectives on Sexuality, Race, Class and
Adolescence in a Maternity Hospital in Salvador, Brazil*

Cecilia McCallum, Universidade Federal de Bahia

Race, Sexuality and National Identity: A Comparative Analysis of the Interracial Affective-Sexual Relationships in Brazil and in South Africa.
Laura Moutinho, Centro Latino-Americano em Sexualidade e Direitos Humanos, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro

Tensiones en la construcción de identidades de jóvenes negros homosexuales en Cali

Fernando Urrea, Ciencias Sociales, Universidad del Valle

Trading Out of Poverty: Prospects for the Rural Poor in Latin America

Convenors: Josephine Osikena (Foreign Policy Centre) and Diego Sanchez-Ancochea (Institute for the Study of the Americas)
Panel co-organised with the Foreign Policy Centre

Speakers:

Professor Janet Dine, Queen Mary, University of London

Professor Brigitte Granville, Queen Mary, University of London

Claire McGuigan, Christian Aid

Hilary W Parsons, Nestlé

Graham Symons, Department for International Development (DfID)

Chaired by Diego Sánchez Ancochea, ISA

Development Policy in Latin America: New Challenges, New Agenda

Round table, co-organised with Canning House

Speakers: Jose Antonio Ocampo, Under-secretary General, United Nations and

Evelyne Huber, Chair Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Chair: James Dunkerley

The Americas from within Occasional Series

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

Reflexiones sobre la Democracia en Bolivia
Jaime Paz Zamora, Presidente de Bolivia 1989-1993

Un año después: La presidencia de Evo Morales y el gobierno del MAS en Bolivia
Cesar Navarro, MP, Diputado del MAS (Movimiento al Socialismo)
por POTOSI

Book launches

Mexican Soundings: Essays in Honour of David A. Brading

HE Señor Juan José Bremer, Mexican Embassy
Eric Van Young, University of California, San Diego
Susan Deans-Smith, University of Texas at Austin
Alan Knight, St Antony's College, Oxford
David A. Brading
Round Table and Book Launch
Kindly sponsored by the Mexican Embassy to the UK

Alan Angell and The Study of Modern Chile

HE Rafael Moreno, Ambassador of Chile
Alan Angell, St Antony's College
Joe Foweraker, St Antony's College
James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas
Panel followed by the launch of *Democracy after Pinochet: Politics, Parties, and Elections in Chile* by Alan Angell
Jointly organised with Chatham House

Appropriation as Practice: Art and Identity in Argentina

Arnd Schneider, University of Oslo
Held after the Valerie Fraser seminar

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.

William Charles Macready and the Cultural Politics of Antebellum America
Adam Smith, UCL

Thomas Jefferson's Empire of Liberty
Frank Cogliano, Edinburgh

Civil Rights, Black Power, and the NAACP
Simon Hall, Sheffield

Urban Slavery and the Law in the Americas: a Comparative Perspective
James Campbell, Portsmouth

Preservation or Assimilation? The Indian New Deal revisited
Gaby Treglia, Durham

'The backbone of a nation': the anti-chain store movement and the politics of consumption
Daniel Scroop, Liverpool

Breaking the Silence: Sexual Hypocrisy from Thomas Jefferson to Strom Thurmond
Catherine Clinton, Queen's, Belfast

How W. E. B. Du Bois won the United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Contest
Bruce Baker, Royal Holloway

Symposia

The Emergence of the Two-Party South: Republican Consolidation, Democratic Recovery?

Harold W. Stanley, Geurin-Pettus Professor, Political Science
Southern Methodist University

Discussants:

Kimberly Johnson, Barnard College, NYC

Andrew Wroe, University of Kent

William Sheward, University of Winchester

The Administrative Presidency of George W. Bush and the Neoconservative Impulse

Joel Aberbach, UCLA and Oxford University

Respondents:

Jon Herbert, Keele University

John Owens, Westminster University

Alex Waddan, Leicester University

The American Era: Why US power and primacy are desirable

Robert J. Lieber, Professor of Government and International Affairs
Georgetown University

Convenor: Timothy J. Lynch, ISA

Respondents: Michael Cox, LSE

Richard Saull, Queen Mary

Robert Singh, Birkbeck

Lectures

Caroline Robbins Lecture in History

New Perspectives on Marriage in Early America: the Briefs of Historians for Same-Sex Marriage Cases

Linda K. Kerber, May Brodbeck Professor in the Liberal Arts &

Sciences and Professor of History, Lecturer in Law University of Iowa

T.S. Eliot Lecture

The Next Turn in American Politics: Congressional Politics in a Presidential Age

Steven S. Smith, Kate M. Gregg Professor of Social Sciences, Professor of Political Science, Director of the Weidenbaum Center on the Economy, Government, and Public Policy, Washington University

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture

Nationalism Unbecoming: George W. Bush and the Democratic Tradition

Richard Crockatt, Professor of American Studies, University of East Anglia

James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth

The Failure and Success of the American Left

Michael Kazin, Georgetown University

United States Seminars

Convened by Professor Iwan Morgan

Selling the Korean War: Propaganda, Politics, and the Press in the US, 1950-53

Steven Casey, LSE

From Red Menace to Yellow Peril: Reaganomics, Party Politics and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Michael Heale, Rothermere Institute, Oxford

External events supported by ISA

Hollywood, Politics and Society

Mark Wheeler

Organised by BFI publishing

Inaugural Meeting of the Historians of Twentieth Century United States (HOTCUS)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

INCOME	2006-07	2005-06
HEFCE Grant	627,359	606,316
Total HEFCE Grants	627,359	606,316
Student Fees	302,156	267,253
Total Income from Teaching	302,156	267,253
 Research Grants & Contracts		
Research Councils, eg AHRC, ESRC, EPSRC	59,172	36,411
Foundations & professional assocs, eg Leverhulme Trust	0	31,249
Overseas bodies, eg Hewlett Foundation	0	0
UK Industry	0	0
Total Research Grants & Contracts	59,172	67,660
 Other Income		
Endowment Funds, eg Brooks, Robin Humphreys	4,148	1,100
Photocopying & printer cards	3,502	2,834
Publications (incl. CUP contribution)	37,916	49,695
Conference grants and registrations	21,882	12,953
Other grants	19,104	20,072
SAS Registry charges & miscellaneous	12,380	8,122
Teaching income from colleges, language training and writing-up fees	6,422	0
VC's Development Fund	0	70,153
Set-up costs for new Institute	209,970	221,914
Interest from Reserves to I&E	5,000	14,857
Total Other Income	320,323	401,700
 TOTALS		
HEFCE	627,359	606,316
Non-HEFCE	681,649	736,612
TOTAL INCOME	1,309,009	1,342,928
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,265,260	1,252,207
Surplus/(Deficit)	43,749	90,721

EXPENDITURE	2006-07	2005-06
Academic		
Pay costs (teaching and publications staff)	601,232	601,535
Publications direct costs	35,036	20,809
Staff travel and research grants	25,919	30,746
Conferences, Workshops & Seminars	45,340	29,331
Cost of teaching	31,043	22,105
Total Academic	738,570	704,526
Academic Services (Library)		
Pay costs	0	-292
Library materials & other costs	164	9,302
Central Library charges	0	0
Senate House Library subscriptions	7,520	7,004
Total Academic Services	7,684	16,014
General Educational		
SAS Registry and Exam costs	36,501	23,302
Fieldwork grants, prizes, scholarships & bursaries	33,365	46,298
Total General Educational	69,866	69,600
Research grants		
Pay costs	50,674	57,891
Research expenses	18,700	19,284
Total Research Grants	69,374	77,176
Premises		
Pay costs	4,645	6,021
Rent, space and service charges	55,447	50,866
Special maintenance and improvements	884	0
Furniture & equipment (non-computing)	2,347	1,182
Total Premises	63,323	58,069
Administration & other costs		
Pay costs	198,351	184,585
Printing, photocopying, stationery & postage	17,277	23,098
Computer equipment & support	35,946	37,120
Telephone & fax	2,536	2,628
Marketing	8,230	19,459
Staff recruitment & training	3,600	1,881
Central University charges	35,784	44,007
Staff & student amenities	9,650	9,850
Hospitality, committees & miscellaneous	5,069	4,195
Total Administration & other costs	316,443	326,823