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

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

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PEOPLE

Advisory Council

Ex-officio

The Director of the Institute (**Professor James Dunkerley**)

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

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

Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Professor Catherine Hall, University College London

Professor Michael Cox, London School of Economics

Professor Francisco Bethencourt, King's College

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 the USA

Mr Brendan Griggs, Canadian High Commission

Ms Veronica Scott, Canning House

Mr Ignacio Durán, Mexican Embassy

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

Ms Carol Madison Graham

Academic Staff

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

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

Gareth Jones, BSc, PhD, Senior Lecturer in Developmental Geography

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 *on sabbatical leave*

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 *on leave*

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

Graham Woodgate, BSc, PhD, Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

Helen Yaffe, BA, MSc, PhD, ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow

Administrative Staff

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

Agnieszka Gillespie, MA, ProfCertMktg, Marketing Officer

Ian Hanreck, Administrative Assistant

Kalinda Hughes, BA, Academic Support Officer

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

Mark Murphy, BSc, Finance and Resources Officer

Christy Palmer, BA, MSc, JISLAC Information Officer

Karen Perkins, BA, MA, DipMgmtSt, Administrative Manager

Library Staff

Christine Anderson, Latin American and Caribbean Librarian

Julio Cazzasa, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing and Reader Services)

Shereen Colvin, Library Manager and North American Librarian

Ricardo Dos Santos, Library Assistant

Michael Jones, BA, Senior Library Assistant (Periodicals)

Danny Millum, BA, MA, MSc, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing & Special Collections)/Team Leader
on secondment

Elizabeth Morcom, Library Assistant

Honorary Research Fellows

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

Victor Bulmer-Thomas, CMG, OBE, MA, DPhil, Emeritus Professor of Latin American Economics,
Queen Mary, University of London; 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

Associate Fellows

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

Canadianists

Phil Buckner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

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

Leigh Oakes, Reader in French and Linguistics, Queen Mary

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

Caribbeanists

Joan Anim-Addo, Centre for Caribbean Studies, Goldsmiths

Geoff Baker, Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway

Jean Besson, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths

Helen Carr, Emeritus Professor of English, Goldsmiths

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

David Lambert, Lecturer in Human Geography, Royal Holloway

Patricia Murray, London Metropolitan University

José Oliver, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London

Mark Pelling, Reader in Human Geography, Department of Geography, King's College

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

Patria Román-Velázquez, PhD Department of Sociology, City University
Bill Schwarz, Reader, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary
Jean Stubbs, Professor of Caribbean Studies, London Metropolitan University
Mary Turner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Latin Americanists

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

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

United States Specialists

Robin Archer, Department of Sociology, London School of Economics
Timothy Armstrong, Professor of Modern English and American Literature, Royal Holloway
Bruce Baker, Lecturer in US History, Royal Holloway
Colin Bonwick, Professor of American History Emeritus, Keele University
Kathleen Burk, Professor of History, University College London
Peter Busch, Director of Research Students and Postgraduate Admissions, Department of War Studies, King's College
Clive Bush, Emeritus Professor of American literature, King's College
Helen Carr, Professor of English, Goldsmiths
Susan Castillo, Professor and Head, Department of American Studies, King's College
Christopher Coker, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science
Michael Cox, Professor of International Relations, London School of Economics & Political Science
Rick Crownshaw, Lecturer in English, Goldsmiths
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
Douglas Eden, previously of Middlesex University
Lawrence Freedman, Professor of War Studies, Department of War Studies, King's College
Lee Grieveson, Film Studies, University College London
Brian Holden Reid, Professor, School of Social Science & Public Policy, King's College
John Howard, Professor of American Studies, King's College
David Ingram, School of Arts, Brunel University
Jonathan King, Curator North America, Department of Africa, Oceania and the Americas, British Museum
John Kirk, Senior Lecturer in United States History, Royal Holloway
Jay Kleinberg, Professor of American History, Brunel University
Robert McGeehan, Americas Programme, RIIA, Chatham House
Robert McKeever, Professor of American Politics, London Metropolitan University
Gail MacLeitch, Lecturer in American Studies, King's College
Chi-kwan Mark, Lecturer in International History, Department of History, Royal Holloway
Alan Marshall, American Studies, King's College
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
Robert Singh, Professor of Politics, School of Politics & Sociology, Birkbeck
Adam Smith, Lecturer in United States History, Department of History, University College London
Melvyn Stokes, Senior Lecturer, Department of History, University College London
Howard Temperley, Emeritus Professor of American Studies, University of East Anglia
Mark White, Professor of History, Queen Mary
Shamoon Zamir, Reader in American Studies, King's College

Visiting Fellows

Visiting Research Fellows

The Institute hosted the following scholars as Visiting Research Fellows during 2007–08:

Jeffrey Weinberg (Distinguished Fulbright Fellow)
Legislative Attorney, Office of Management and Budget, US Government
Research topic: *Legislative processes in the US and the UK*
Period of visit: March to June 2008

Dr Jaye Darby
Co-Director, Project HOOP, American Indian Studies Center, University of California, Los Angeles
Research topic: *Re/casting the American West: native theatre and Broadway reconsidered*
Period of visit: May to August 2008

Dr Wendy Knepper
Independent researcher
Research topic: *Seascapes of the global imaginary: contemporary Caribbean perspectives*
Period of visit: September 2007 to May 2008

Dr Maarit Forde
University of Newcastle
Research topic: *Colonial rule and spiritual power: Obeah, the state, and Caribbean culture*
Period of visit: September 2007 to July 2008

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: January to September 2007

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

This is the third report on the life of ISA and is the last under the 10-year Directorship of Professor James Dunkerley, who worked at ILAS-ISA on a joint appointment with Queen Mary College since 1988. Under his directorship the former Institute of Latin American Studies gained two consecutive five-star ratings (the highest possible) in the Research Assessment Exercise (RAE) and consolidated its long-standing reputation as a leading centre for research and teaching on the Latin American region. It was Professor Dunkerley's vision for 'Americas Plural' that saw the merger between the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Institute of United States Studies take place, resulting in the Institute for the Study of the Americas, in August 2004.

At a warm farewell party attended by over 100 guests, fulsome tributes were paid by, among others, Sir John Elliott and Professor Maxine Molyneux, who succeeds him as the Institute's Director. Professor Dunkerley returned to his College in September 2008 to start the new academic year, and his teaching at ISA in the field of history will be undertaken by Dr Adrian Pearce who was appointed jointly with King's College.

ISA also bade farewell to two other valued colleagues. After more than 15 years with ISA-ILAS, Dr Rachel Sieder moved to join the staff of the Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social (CIESAS) in Mexico City. Dr Sieder, whose specialism is in the field of human rights and customary law, was replaced on a temporary basis by Dr Pilar Domingo.

Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, who joined us more recently from the New School in New York to teach economics, left to take up a post at St Antony's College, Oxford, being replaced by Dr Ame Bergés. Both Dr Sieder and Dr Sánchez-Ancochea will continue to work on collaborative projects as Fellows of the Institute.

This was an eventful year in other respects with many changes under way at the School, and a full programme of activities, teaching and publications. Among the highlights were the two joint seminar series funded by the British Academy. Under the terms of the Link Award Scheme the Institute co-organised events with the University of the West Indies at Mona on 'Internationalising Black Power' and the Universidad de Costa Rica on 'Production and Distribution in Latin America'. In collaboration with colleges of the University of London, ISA jointly sponsored one workshop on Anti-Americanism with SOAS, another on the Spanish and Portuguese colonial Atlantic with King's College, one on indigenous and Spanish colonial power in the Andes with the LSE, and another on history and education in Bolivia, also with the LSE and with the support of the embassy of that country and its Ministry of Education in La Paz.

ISA played a prominent role in the establishment of a new national body, Historians of the Twentieth-Century United States, which held its founding conference at the Institute. The annual James Bryce lecture was delivered at that conference by Professor Tony Badger, whose 2003 review of the Institute of United States Studies led to the establishment of ISA. Dr Tim Lynch organised a panel on US-Latin American relations for the British International Studies Association, and our responsibility for organising the Caroline Robbins lecture on North American colonial history was discharged jointly with the British Group for Early American History at its conference in Swansea.

ISA was also involved in a number of events on the changing economic situation in the Latin American region. These included a conference jointly convened with Chatham House and funded by the Inter-American Development Bank, a panel co-organised with the embassy of Peru to review and celebrate the career of the Oxford economist Rosemary Thorp, and an event to discuss the new book by Michael Reid, *The Economist's Americas* editor and member of the ISA Council: *Latin America – Forgotten Continent*.

Professor Bryan Roberts of the University of Texas addressed the theme of inequality and migration in the Latin American city in the first lecture to be given in a new series organised by the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, which is based at ISA, and sponsored by Cambridge University Press. There were also several events dedicated to Canadian history on the theme of the experience of Québec to mark its 400th anniversary. This was organised in collaboration with the Canadian High Commission, the Québec Office in London and the British Library's Eccles Centre, with which a regular pattern of joint activity has been established.

At the end of the academic year the Institute held a two-day international conference to advance the hemispheric study of the Americas. Entitled 'The Americas Plural: Regional and Comparative Perspectives', it

brought scholars together to help promote a trans-continental perspective on the broad areas of history, cultural studies, inequality and migration.

This first meeting of its type attracted notably diverse audiences not just to the panels but also to keynote lectures delivered by the Chair of the ISA Council (Sir John Elliott) and two former ILAS Directors (Victor Bulmer-Thomas and Leslie Bethell). This conference served to underline the major contribution made by James Dunkerley to promoting this field of scholarship both through his book *Americana* and in establishing the mission of the combined Institutes. In recognition of his contribution, and in his honour, ISA has established a bi-annual Americas Plural Lecture series to commence in 2010.

LIBRARY

Crewe report

The long awaited outcome of Sir Ivor Crewe's reviews was approved by the Board of the Higher Education Funding Council in November 2007. The report on the School of Advanced Study found that there was a strong case for continuing to provide resource for the School and its libraries through Special Funding:

The School's libraries are integral to its academic activities, identity and reputation, as is common in the humanities. They constitute major and, in some cases, unique specialist collections of great national (and international) importance. They are an invaluable resource for humanities scholars in the UK and wider afield and critical for the recruitment of academic staff, postgraduate students and visiting fellows to the Institutes.

Accordingly, it is recommended that HEFCE provides the School, including its libraries, with a stable long-term funding environment by means of Special Funding.

The Review of funding for Research Libraries also recommended that Institute-related collections within Senate House Library should continue to receive Special Funding. As a result of this report a further review of Senate House Library was set in place.

The importance of having dedicated subject Librarians has been reinforced in these discussions about the future of the Library and its collections, and the Institute is grateful to Shereen Colvin and Christine Anderson for their commitment to supporting the work of the Institute.

Integration of Latin American collections

The University of London Research Library Services was successful in obtaining funding from the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund for a project to reclassify and integrate the two Latin American collections (the ISA Library and the collection in Senate House Library), thus creating an unrivalled large research resource in a single sequence. It is intended that this is completed before the move into the Senate House complex takes place.

Another successful project bid which will also include material from the ISA Library involves cataloguing the archives of the Catholic Institute for International Relations and providing access to electronic archive catalogue records on the ULRIS online archive database for the material held at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies as well as those at the Institute for the Study of the Americas.

Staffing and service

The Library has remained at 35 Tavistock Square and has continued to maintain a service to staff, students and other researchers. Much preparatory work has been done prior to the library's planned relocation into Senate House. The US collection in Senate House was relocated due to the ongoing refurbishment work.

During the year a working group was convened consisting of Institute Librarians and staff from the Senate House Library to review current admissions and access arrangements in order to harmonise these once the libraries have moved.

In November Danny Millum (Cataloguing and Special Collections/Team Leader) was seconded to work at the Institute of Historical Research on a Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund project entitled 'Making History: The Discipline in Perspective'. This has entailed producing an online resource tracing changes in the profession and discipline of history in the past century and more.

Julio Cazzasa replaced Mr Millum on secondment from Senate House Library's Bibliographic Services department, where he has been a cataloguer working on Latin American and US material. He has devoted much energy and effort to the ongoing task of rationalising and cataloguing donations in addition to his general reader services duties.

Acquisitions and cataloguing

1,272 books and pamphlets were processed and added to stock; of these 259 were new purchases and 1,013 were previously uncatalogued donations. In total 196 films and documentaries were added to the online catalogue; of these 55 were newly purchased films and the rest were previously uncatalogued items.

Work has been undertaken in order to rationalise reference work holdings in the two Latin American collections at Senate House and Tavistock Square.

Donations

Thanks are due to a number of donors of library materials, including James Dunkerley, Nancy Naro, Richard Watkins and Moyra Gardener (on behalf of her late husband Ian S. Campbell). ISA has exchanged some duplicate items with both the British Library and Cambridge University Library.

Electronic resources

A new workstation was installed in the third floor Reading Room, providing access to the internet, library catalogues and databases. There is word processing and other software and the multimedia software has enhanced video and DVD facilities for users.

Use

Use of the library continues to be made by individuals from a wide variety of institutions, such as academics, think tanks, government and the media. European researchers came from Austria, Belgium, Italy and Poland and some of those from further afield came from Australia, Brazil, Korea and the United States. Topics of research were equally wide ranging – education, film and media, Latin American material culture, Mexican security issues and human rights in Peru.

In the autumn the Library became a member of the SCONUL Access Scheme, which is a reciprocal access scheme granting borrowing privileges to library users at participating higher education libraries in the UK and Ireland. Information about admission is available on the Library website.

Other activities

Christine Anderson continued as Secretary of ACLAIR and editor of the ACLAIR Newsletter. The ACLAIR annual general meeting was held at the Institute on 25 June, followed by a highly successful seminar entitled 'Researching contemporary history as it happens: the case of Hugo Chávez' and a showing of Chris Moore's film *¿Puedo Hablar?*

Shereen Colvin visited the English-Speaking Union to advise them on their Library collection.

A number of prospective students visited the library during the Institute's open day in February. Graduate trainees from other Institute Libraries visited the library in June.

PUBLICATIONS

The Institute published two new in-house titles and three lecture papers in 2007–08.

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

ISA Series

Caribbean Literature After Independence. The Case of Earl Lovelace
edited by **Bill Schwarz** (2008)

America's Americans: Population Issues in U.S. Society and Politics
edited by **Philip Davies** and **Iwan Morgan** (2007)

Lecture Series

Conversa de malandro or Brazilian jive talk: music, language, community (Lecture Series Paper Number 8)
David Treece (2008)

Party and Non-Party Actors in Latin American Politics (Lecture Series Paper Number 7)
Roberto Espíndola (2007)

Nationalism Unbecoming: George W. Bush, War and the American Democratic Tradition (Lecture Series Paper Number 6)
Richard Crockatt (2007)

Palgrave Macmillan – Studies of the Americas series

Editor: James Dunkerley

The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration: Responding to Globalization in the Americas
edited by **Diego Sánchez-Ancochea** and **Kenneth C. Shadlen** (2008)

Reinventing Modernity in Latin America: Intellectuals Imagine the Future, 1900–1930
by **Nicola Miller** (2008)

The Republican Party and Immigration Politics: From Proposition 187 to George W. Bush
by **Andrew Wroe** (2008)

Faith and Impiety in Revolutionary Mexico
Edited by **Matthew Butler** (2008)

Cultures of the Lusophone Black Atlantic
edited by **Nancy Priscilla Naro**, **Roger Sansi-Roca** and **David H Treece** (2007)

The Role of Mexico's Plural in Latin American Literary and Political Culture
by **John King** (2007)

Democratization, Development, and Legality. Chile, 1831–1973
by **Julio Faundez** (2007)

The Hispanic World and American Intellectual Life, 1820–1880
by **Iván Jaksic**

Caribbean Land and Development Revisited
edited by **Jean Besson** and **Janet Momsen**

Journal of Latin American Studies

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

Dr Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) was appointed as Editor in January 2007, joining Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool) and Dr Rachel Sieder (Institute for the Study of the Americas). Dr Diana Pritchard continued to provide copyediting expertise and Celia Barlow remains the focal point for the whole operation as Editorial Administrator.

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

POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

Master's Programmes

Seven degree programmes were offered in 2007–08.

	2007–08	2006–07	2005–06	2004–05
Applications	130	128	136	152
Places offered	114	116	110	132

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

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

One student withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, 40 were from the UK and eight from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Latin America, the USA and Canada.

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £5,000 to five applicants for Master's study on the US and Latin America. The Robin Humphreys bursary was not awarded this year. Grants totalling £6,975 were made to 11 students for dissertation fieldwork expenses.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students and students from previous years who completed their degrees in 2007–08):

Pass with Distinction	6
Pass with Merit	24
Pass	26
Dissertation deferred	1
Fail (resit permitted)	2
Fail outright	2

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

Dr Pilar Domingo (ISA)
 Professor James Dunkerley (ISA)
 Dr Lee Grieveson (UCL)
 Professor Olivia Harris (LSE)
 Dr Gareth Jones (ISA)
 Dr Colin Lewis (LSE)
 Dr Timothy Lynch (ISA)
 Dr Kevin Middlebrook (ISA)
 Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)
 Professor Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths)

Dr Kate Quinn (ISA)
Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (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:

Dr Patience Schell (University of Manchester)
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 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 2007–08 one student at the Institute was awarded a research degree. There were four new research degree registrations in 2007–08.

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.

Elisa Botella Rodriguez (Diego Sánchez)
Food sovereignty or agricultural liberalism? Globalisation and agriculture in Cuba and Costa Rica

Nicolas Bouchet (Iwan Morgan)
The role of democracy assistance in US foreign policy

Richard Dotor (Iwan Morgan)
Ulysses S Grant and the South 1865–77: a reassessment of his role in reconstruction

Valeria Esquivel (Maxine Molyneux)
Time use in the city of Buenos Aires. Measuring, analyzing and valuing unpaid care work

Geoff Goodwin (Diego Sánchez)
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Mara Oliva (Iwan Morgan)
How the US Press interrelated with US foreign policy towards China from 1953–63

Lucas Richert (Iwan Morgan)
Pills, politics and pitfalls: the FDA during the Reagan administration

Olivia Saunders (James Dunkerley)
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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

Edward Smith (Iwan Morgan)
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and American foreign policy towards Iraq, 2000–the present

Constanza Tabbush (Maxine Molyneux)
Social exclusion approaches in Argentina and Chile

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

James Dunkerley

Professor of Politics and Director of the Institute

In his final year at the Institute, James Dunkerley brought to an end his membership of a number of bodies: the Senate (which was anyway dissolved by the changes in the University's governance structure); the Senate House Project Board; the Standing Conference of Centres and Institutes of Latin American Studies; the Executive of the Society for Latin American Studies; the Executive of the Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Council (Canning House); the Latin American and Caribbean Panel of the British Academy; and the Management Committee of the Joint Initiative for the Study of Latin America and the Caribbean (JISLAC). He was immensely grateful for the support of all his colleagues on these bodies.

Professor Dunkerley remained a member, in a personal capacity, of the editorial boards of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, *Norteamérica* and *Government and Opposition*. He also remained a trustee of the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK (on behalf of which he made an enlightening tour of the country's major centres for the study of Canada). As the year progressed, the sense of transition deepened.

However, any hopes for a corresponding experience of lightened loads were dimmed by serving as a panellist for the Research Assessment Exercise (RAE), which involved the reading of some 600 books, articles and chapters on subjects ranging from property rights in 19th-century Siam to vigilantism in contemporary Kenya and the educational attainments of the children of British communist militants in the 1930s. As a result, the spring and summer of 2008 were peculiarly draining but also unusually enlightening. One research trip to Bolivia had to be sacrificed to this task, and David Cannadine's valedictory lecture at the IHR was missed because Dunkerley was directed to remain ensconced in Shrigley Hall – site of the infamous 'Shrigley Abduction' of 1826 – in order to convert the prose of some 4,500 RAE submissions into numbers (from 0 to 4) and then back into prose again.

Otherwise, James Dunkerley served on the committee to appoint the Simón Bolívar chair at Cambridge, and on the review of area studies institutes at Harvard University. He spoke at the conferences of the British International Studies Association's US group, at Manchester, the British Association for Canadian Studies, at Warwick, and the Latin American Studies Association, at Montréal, where the prolonged eloquence of the Vice-President of Bolivia rendered his scheduled commentator entirely otiose.

In addition to presentations to Americanists in Glasgow and Hispanists at King's College London, Professor Dunkerley was privileged to be nominated to present the University's *laudatio* at the conferment of an honorary doctorate in letters upon Sir John Elliott, Chairman of the Institute's Advisory Council. His final public address as Director was, perhaps fittingly, a post-prandial address to the Latin American Dining Club.

The academic year had begun with a panel on the 'Invasiones Inglesas' of Buenos Aires in 1806 and 1807, where the welcome support of the Argentine Embassy produced a notably large audience and raised questions as to the suitability of holding such events in the (renovated but airless) cellars of Senate House.

It was perhaps understandable that an equally substantial crowd might attend a panel on history and education in Bolivia and a symposium to mark the publication of a work of formidable scholarship – *Qaraqara Charka*, co-authored by an ISA Associate Fellow, Olivia Harris, and, some years earlier, the object of modest support from the Institute of Latin American Studies.

On both these occasions the Institute benefited from the generous support of the Bolivian Embassy. And, indeed, the outgoing Director would like to register his profound gratitude to the diplomatic missions of the Americas for their support and advice over his term of office. In particular, he would like to recognise the understanding and assistance provided by the High Commission of Canada and the Embassies of Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, the USA – the scale of whose support is evident elsewhere in this Report – Uruguay and Venezuela. The Embassy of Peru was conspicuously generous in the arrangements to celebrate the career of our Oxford colleague Rosemary Thorp, just as the Embassy of Chile had done the previous year for Alan Angell, and the Embassy of Mexico in like manner for David Brading.

A personal sense of closure was hardened by the departure from the Institute of dearly appreciated colleagues Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, who takes to the quads of Oxford a well-honed capacity to raise three amiable but testing questions for every waking issue, and Rachel Sieder, who removed to the greater bustle of Mexico City after more than a dozen years of loyal and distinguished service to the Institute. Dr Sieder was James Dunkerley's first PhD student, so it was some balm for her departure to have his latest, Assad Shoman, graduate with an extraordinary thesis, founded in his own experience, on the independence of Belize.

Professor Dunkerley looks forward to retaining his association with ISA through the supervision of two research students, Olivia Saunders and Bill Booth, who are worthy recipients of AHRC awards.

The sudden and untimely death of Professor Maria d'Alva Kinzo in São Paulo left all who knew her deeply saddened. We lost not only a resourceful social scientist working in her prime but also a gentle person of great charm. D'Alva had played a key role in the teaching and research of Brazil at the Institute under the directorships of both Leslie Bethell and Victor Bulmer-Thomas, and upon taking up that office in 1998 James Dunkerley immediately asked her to convene a multi-disciplinary conference on the experience of that country since 1985, the results of which appeared in a volume edited by the two of them. It is entirely fitting that consideration is being given in London and abroad to commemorating d'Alva's memory in the best form to promote scholarship on a country that means so much to the UK but receives too little attention from it.

During the academic year James Dunkerley visited Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Canada and Scotland. He was thrilled by the opportunity to convene, together with Diego Sánchez, Kate Quinn and Natasha Warikoo, the 'Americas Plural' conference outlined elsewhere in this report. The conference provided a rare platform for some of the best international scholarship on the historical and contemporary experiences of the Americas, taken together and in comparison, as well as in singular perspective. The range and quality of the presentations and debate provided the best possible opportunities to understand the human condition in the western hemisphere through contrast as well as similarity, by adopting methodological pluralism, and through the questioning of received truths.

After the conference, James Dunkerley was given a wonderful leaving party at which he had the opportunity to thank all his academic, administrative and librarian colleagues for their support over a decade.

Publication

- 'US foreign policy in Latin America', in Michael Cox and Doug Stokes (eds.), *US Foreign Policy*, Oxford University Press (2008), pp. 292–314.

Timothy Lynch

Senior Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

2007–08 was Dr Lynch's third year at ISA. He was promoted to Senior Lecturer in summer 2008.

Teaching

Tim has continued to teach four popular courses on ISA's US Programme: 1) Cold War US Foreign Policy and 2) The Politics of US Foreign Policy (in the autumn); 3) Post-Cold War US Foreign Policy, and 4) a Case Study course (Neoconservatism and US Foreign Policy) (in the spring). Student numbers this year were nearly double those for 2006–07. He also contributed three sessions to ISA's Research Methods course and a session on the PhD Survey of Research Methods course. He also offered a session on the SAS Research Methods programme.

Event coordination

European Consortium for Political Research

Together with Dr Trevor McCrisken (Warwick) Tim organised the second US foreign policy section at the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Conference in Pisa, Italy (Sept 2007). The section brought together several of the most prominent European-based scholars of US foreign policy and US academics, as well as providing a forum to advanced PhD students. As at the 2005 conference, each panel within the section got a full attendance and aroused considerable debate between panellists and audience. Given the interest the section provoked, it is anticipated that the section will become a mainstay of ECPR

conferences. Several papers will form the basis of a special edition of the journal *International Politics*, guest edited by Lynch and McCrisken, publication in spring 2009. Tim is currently co-chair of the section to be held in Potsdam, Germany in 2009.

ISA symposia

Tim also convened at ISA 'Anti-Americanisms in world politics', a public lecture by Professor Peter Katzenstein, Cornell University, held jointly with and at SOAS (3 December 2007). This latter event had an audience of 150.

Conference and other presentations

Tim presented his current and published research in a number of forums and conferences. Venues for these included Southern Methodist University, Dallas, the University of Southampton, SOAS, and the Rothermere American Institute and Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford. He attended the American Political Science Association annual conference in Boston. He also took part in a number of debates on contemporary US foreign policy; venues included the universities of Durham and East Anglia.

Publications

Published articles

- 'Whither American power?', *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 9 (3) (2007), pp. 535–44
- 'Kristol Balls: neoconservative visions of Islam and the Middle East', *International Politics* 45 (2008), pp. 182–211

Chapters in progress/press

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

Published book

After Bush: The Case for Continuity in American Foreign Policy (with Robert S. Singh), New York: Cambridge University Press (2008). Tim spoke at several US cities in summer 2008 in promotion of the book. Venues included the World Affairs Council, San Francisco, the American Enterprise Institute and Hudson Institute in DC. He was interviewed on the C-SPAN network [After Words] and by National Public Radio. He was also interviewed about *After Bush* on several British networks, including the BBC Today Programme, BBC World Service, Bloomberg and More4. His op-eds have appeared in the *Guardian* and *Wall Street Journal*.

Books (sole-author) in progress

- *After the Cold War: American Foreign Policy in a New World*, New York: Cambridge University Press (Essential Histories Series; forthcoming 2009)
- *Days of Infamy: How America Responds to Attack, from 5/7 to 9/11* (forthcoming 2010)

Kevin J Middlebrook

Reader in Latin American Politics

During the 2007–08 academic year, Kevin J Middlebrook taught the MA in Area Studies (Latin America) course on the international politics of Latin America and the second half of the course on the comparative politics of Latin America, as well as the units on labour and globalisation and on US-Mexican relations in the ‘Globalisation and Latin American Development’ (GLAD) degree programme. He also served as interim convenor of the GLAD programme.

During the year he continued work on a study of the international defence of workers’ rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement. With financial support from the Nuffield Foundation, he conducted field research for the project in Canada (September 2007) and the United States (May 2008). He also completed work on a co-authored book on economic, political and social change in Mexico since 1980, and a journal article titled ‘*Caciquismo* and democracy: Mexico and beyond’ (forthcoming, *Bulletin of Latin American Research*).

In September 2007 and June 2008, Dr Middlebrook attended meetings of the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in his capacity as LASA Treasurer. In September 2007 he served as a discussant on a panel on ‘Labor and the Law in 20th-Century Latin America’ at LASA’s international congress in Montreal, Canada.

Dr Middlebrook also delivered guest lectures on contemporary US-Latin American relations at the Royal College of Defence Studies (London) and at Goodenough College, and he gave a number of radio and newspaper interviews on Mexican politics and economic affairs and on US policy toward Latin America.

In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for the *Journal of Iberian and Latin American Studies*, *Journal of Latin American Studies* (two reviews), *Latin American Politics and Society*, *Social Science History* and Penn State University Press.

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

Publications

Dr Middlebrook’s publications included: (co-author) *Mexico Since 1980: A Second Revolution in Economics, Politics, and Society* (Cambridge University Press, 2008); ‘Mexico’, *Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year* (2007); and book reviews in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and *Perspectives on Politics* (a journal of the American Political Science Association).

Maxine Molyneux

Professor of Sociology

Professor Molyneux was on sabbatical leave during the academic year 2007–08. While mainly engaged in researching her book on Latin American social policy, she continued to supervise her five PhD students and was also involved with the work arising from the British Academy Link Award, along with her colleague at ISA Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, and Dr Juliana Martínez Franzoni of the partner institution, the University of Costa Rica (UCR).

In July 2008, Dr Martínez Franzoni’s Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales at UCR hosted the second of the two workshops on Latin American Social and Economic Policy sponsored by the Award. Dr Sánchez and Professor Molyneux gave papers at the conference and stayed on to give lectures and meet with scholars working in the field.

The other main project arising from the Award was to edit a selection of the papers from the first event. Seven papers and a co-authored introduction will now form a Special Issue of the journal *Economy and Society* entitled ‘Capitalism in Latin America: Economic and Social Policy in Transition’ to appear as the first issue of the journal in 2009.

In a parallel but separate collaboration, Maxine Molyneux and co-editors Armando Barrientos of Manchester University and Jasmine Gideon of Birkbeck, University of London prepared a special section on social policy in Latin America for the journal *Development and Change* to appear in the Winter 2008 issue.

Professor Molyneux continued to work on poverty relief programmes in Latin America and completed a review of the social effects of these programmes commissioned by the DFID/IDS Research Consortium on Women's Empowerment.

In February this year, as part of the Consortium activities, she was invited to Cairo to present the results of her review at the Ministry of Social Solidarity and at a two-day expert meeting held at the American University of Cairo to help design and research the impacts of Egypt's first cash transfer programme.

A number of conference papers were presented during the course of the year. In September 2007 Maxine Molyneux presented paper on Conditional Cash Transfers to an international conference on Inequality in Latin America held in Barcelona sponsored by the Caixa de Catalonia.

In October she took up an invitation to give a paper on Gender, Citizenship and Difference at FLACSO's 50th anniversary celebration conference held in Ecuador, and also act as discussant on an international panel on the subject of migration.

In March she was invited to present two lectures to the Faculty of History at the University of Salamanca, and in June the Danish Foreign Ministry invited her to give a keynote speech on 'The Paris Agenda and Women's Human Rights' at their DANIDA Development Days Conference in Copenhagen.

Maxine Molyneux continued to serve on the Advisory Panel of the ESRC Non Governmental Public Action Programme, 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 and as a 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

- 'The 'Neoliberal Turn' and the New Social Policy in Latin America: How neoliberal? How new?' *Development and Change* 39 (5), (2008), pp. 775–97
- 'La Política de Desarrollo y la dimensión de Género del Capital Social' (Development Policy and the Gender Dimension of Social Capital) *Papeles por la Paz* 101 (2008), pp. 63–81 (special issue on Social Cohesion –¿De Que Depende Cohesion Social?), (CIP, Madrid)

Iwan Morgan

Professor of United States Studies

Iwan Morgan taught three courses on ISA's US Master's programmes: The Rise of the Sunbelt since 1945; US Presidents and the Presidency; and US Political Economy. He also made a substantial contribution to the teaching of the Research Methods course taken by many US programme students. In addition, he continued to supervise six research students.

Iwan was also active in research facilitation. He co-organised a conference with the British Library's Eccles Centre for American Studies, 'Quebec and Louisiana: The Heritage of French North America', which entailed collaboration with the Quebec Office, the US Embassy, the French Embassy and the Canadian High Commission.

He also organised two major conferences that ISA hosted for academic organisations engaged in the study of the US. In January 2008, ISA hosted for the first time the annual conference of the American Politics group.

Later in June, it hosted the inaugural conference of the newly established Historians of the Twentieth-Century United States (HOTCUS). Both events were very successful and earned very favourable feedback from participants.

Iwan also helped visiting Fulbright Fellow Jeffrey Weinberg, a counsel at the US Office of Management and Budget, set up an extensive range of speaking dates during his stay at ISA.

In addition, he organised a range of seminars and public lectures pertaining to US subjects. Most notably, the distinguished intellectual historian Howard Brick (Washington University, St Louis) delivered the Harry Allen Memorial Lecture and Professor Tony Badger (Cambridge) gave the James Bryce lecture on the American Commonwealth as the plenary address of the HOTCUS conference.

ISA's annual Caroline Robbins lecture on 18th-century political thought, delivered by Brendan McConville (Boston University) also doubled as the plenary address for the British Early American Historians Group Annual Conference.

Iwan also extended a fortuitously prescient invitation to Clive Thomas (University of Alaska Southeast) to deliver a talk on Alaska politics and government, a hitherto obscure subject that would gain world attention before the end of the year!

Iwan contributed to the management and administration of ISA and the School of Advanced Study in a number of ways. He continued to act as US programme leader and had responsibility for managing US teaching programmes. He chaired ISA's Higher Degrees Committee and was US representative on its Research Degrees Committee.

He also represented ISA on the School of Advanced Study's Academic Policy and Standards Committee and its Research Training Subcommittee. He also helped in developing the SAS research training programme for research students in social sciences that was launched in 2007–08.

In terms of his service to the broader academic community, Iwan was re-elected to serve as chair of the executive committee of the Historians of the Twentieth-Century United States in June 2008. In his first year in office, he organised a HOTCUS panel at the British Association of American Studies annual conference on 'The Many Meanings of Progressivism in Twentieth-Century America'. He also contributed a paper, 'Who's afraid of the L-word? "Progressivism" in the new Democrat era'.

In addition to organising the first HOTCUS annual conference, he also contributed to activities to publicise the new organisation and to the planning of its 2008–09 programme. He also served on the American Politics Group panel that annually awards the APG-US Embassy Richard E Neustadt prize for the best book on US affairs published by a UK-based scholar.

Iwan was active in publishing studies which embodied ISA's research facilitation mission. He acted as lead editor to complete the manuscript of a co-edited volume, *The Federal Nation: Perspectives of American Federalism*, based on the ISA-Eccles Centre 2007 conference and due for publication by Palgrave in late 2008.

Additionally, he acted as second editor (with Diego Sánchez-Ancochea as lead) to complete the manuscript of another ISA conference volume, *The Political Economy of the Public Budgets in the Americas*, due for publication by ISA at the end of 2008.

ISA also published in late 2007 another ISA-Eccles Centre collaboration, *America's Americans: Population Issues in US Society and Politics*, for which Iwan acted as lead editor.

With regard to his personal research, Iwan progressed the manuscript of his monograph, *The Other Red Peril: Presidents and the Budget Deficit from Jimmy Carter to George Bush*, which he hopes to deliver on schedule to his publisher, University Press of Kansas, in January 2009.

Publications

- Co-editor (with Philip Davies), *America's Americans: Population Issues in U.S. Politics and Society* (London: Institute for the Study of the Americas, 2007)
- 'The indebted empire: America's current-account deficit problem', *International Politics* 45 (1), (2008), pp. 92–112

Kate Quinn

Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies/Lecturer in Modern History

Research

Throughout the year Dr Quinn continued her research on Black Power in the Caribbean. This included a fruitful research trip to Trinidad (summer 2008) funded by the Central Research Fund of the University of London.

As well as archival research on the island, Dr Quinn interviewed a number of figures associated with the Black Power movement in Trinidad. The outcome of this research will be a comparative monograph examining state relations with Black Power movements in different locations of the Caribbean in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

During the year, Dr Quinn's chapter 'I Will Let Down My Bucket Here: Writers and the Conditions of Cultural Production in Post-Independence Trinidad' was published in Bill Schwarz (ed.) *Caribbean Literature After Independence: the Case of Earl Lovelace* (ISA, 2008) and her review of Colin Palmer's *Eric Williams and the Making of the Modern Caribbean* (University of North Carolina Press, 2006) was published in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* 40 (2008).

Having completed three years as Postdoctoral Fellow (Caribbean Studies) Dr Quinn was appointed as Lecturer in Modern History in May 2008.

Conference and Seminar Presentations

Dr Quinn presented the following papers:

- 'Culture Clash? US Black Power in Burnham's Guyana', Internationalising Black Power Conference, ISA, 25 October 2007.
- 'Sitting on a Volcano: Containing Black Power in Burnham's Guyana', Internationalising Black Power II Conference, Centre for Caribbean Thought, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, 22 February 2008.
- 'Literature and History', 'History Among the Disciplines' seminar series, Department of History, University College London (13 May 2008).

Conference and Seminar Organisation

A successful application to the British Academy UK-Latin America and Caribbean Link Programme allowed Dr Quinn to organise a major two-part conference on 'Internationalising Black Power' in collaboration with Professors Brian Meeks and Rupert Lewis at the Centre for Caribbean Thought, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica. The £20,000 award funded one conference held at the Institute for the Study of the Americas in October 2007 and a second conference held at the University of the West Indies, Mona, in February 2008.

Both conferences were well-attended and lively affairs, bringing together international scholars from the UK, the Caribbean, Africa and the United States. As a result of these conferences, Dr Quinn and Professors Meeks and Lewis are aiming to publish a co-edited book on Black Power in the Caribbean.

Dr Quinn has also been involved in the co-organisation of several conferences throughout the year. She was co-organiser, along with her colleagues James Dunkerley, Diego Sánchez Ancochea and Natasha Warikoo, of

the successful conference ‘The Americas Plural: Regional and Comparative Perspectives’ held at ISA on 19–20 June 2008.

Along with her colleagues Professor Maxine Molyneux and Dr Graham Woodgate she is currently organising an international conference on the contemporary world food crisis to be held early in 2009.

Dr Quinn was also involved in the planning stages of the ‘Borders and Traffic: Comparative Perspectives on Teaching the Americas’ conference to be held at Swansea University this October (where she will also give a paper).

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, US and the Caribbean.

Teaching and related activities

During the academic year Dr Quinn taught two courses on the Caribbean: ‘The Caribbean from the Haitian Revolution to the Cuban Revolution’ and ‘Politics, Society and Development in the Modern Caribbean’.

She also co-taught, along with her colleagues James Dunkerley and Natasha Warikoo, the ‘Americas in Comparative Perspective’ core course on the Comparative American Studies MA programme. She continued in the role of MA dissertation co-ordinator and has also served on ISA’s Research Degrees Committee since October 2007.

Societies and other activities

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 Edinburgh University (2-4 July 2008).

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 Haitian artist Eugene André. Dr Quinn continues as a member of the Association of Caribbean Historians, the Latin American Studies Association and the Society for Latin American Studies.

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea

Senior Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

This was Diego Sánchez-Ancochea’s last year at the Institute for the Study of the Americas. After five rewarding and enjoyable years, he moved to the University of Oxford, away from expensive London. Before doing that, however, he had an intense year, full of teaching, organisation of events and participation in conferences.

The organization of conferences and events occupied a large part of Dr Sánchez-Ancochea’s year. Together with Ken Shadlen, he co-organised a panel on Hemispheric Regional Integration at the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) Conference in Montreal, although he had to cancel his own participation at the last minute.

In November he was actively engaged in the preparation of the one-day conference ‘Inequality and exclusion: Latin America’s challenges’ that took place in Chatham House with generous funding from DFID and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Also in November, he had the welcome opportunity to collaborate with Salvador Martí in the organisation of the two-day seminar ‘Latin America in the global era: development, democracy and participation’ that took place in Barcelona with funding from the *Caixa*. The conference had outstanding participants from Latin America, Spain and other parts of Europe, including Professor Maxine Molyneux from the Institute.

In March, together with Helen Yaffe, he convened the panel ‘The Political Economy of Cuban Development since 1990: From the Special Period to the Battle of Ideas’ at the annual conference of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) in Liverpool.

That same month, he co-organised and chaired a panel on remittances at Canning House. In June, he assisted James Dunkerley, Kate Quinn and Natasha Warikoo in the organisation of the conference ‘Americas Plural’, chairing the panel on income inequality in the Americas.

The summer was particularly active in the organisational front. As chair of the network on Globalization and Socio-Economic Development of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), Dr Sánchez-Ancochea was involved in the preparation of the program for SASE’s annual conference in Costa Rica (21–23 July). Thanks to the leadership of Michael Piori and Andrew Schrank, the conference was a great success and contributed to cross-fertilisation between researchers from different parts of the world.

Together with Maxine Molyneux and Juliana Martinez (University of Costa Rica), Diego Sánchez-Ancochea also organised the international conference ‘Production and distribution in Latin America: Trajectories and Perspectives’, which took place in San Jose on 3 and 4 July. Part of a programme funded by the British Academy, the conference was particularly successful in building links between economists, sociologists and political scientists and in exploring new approaches to the study of income inequality and social policy in Latin America. More than thirty people were registered, including NGO members, graduate students and academics.

As part of this collaborative programme, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea and his family stayed in Costa Rica for the month of July. This gave him the opportunity to participate in a number of interesting events, including two public lectures, two radio programmes, a TV interview and two workshops with political parties and social movements to discuss future challenges and opportunities for Costa Rica. More importantly, he met often with Juliana Martinez and other researchers from the University of Costa Rica to explore opportunities for future research collaborations.

Dr Sánchez-Ancochea presented his own work on inequality and development at different conferences during the academic year 2007–08. In November, he was one of the speakers at the Chatham House conference on inequality and discussed the similarities between distributional trends in the United States and Latin America.

In March, he presented the paper ‘Cuba’s exceptionalism? Globalisation and small countries in the global economy’ prepared together with Emily Morris.

In June, he participated in seminars in Barcelona and Naples, with papers on Latin America’s economic challenges and on the links between social and economic policy.

During his stay in Costa Rica, he participated in three international conferences with four different papers: ‘Complementarities and tensions between production and distribution: the case of Costa Rica’ (co-written with Juliana Martinez), ‘The political economy of hemispheric integration in the Americas: General considerations and the case of DR-CAFTA’ (SASE 2008), ‘Costa Rica’s new offshoring: Opportunities and challenges for labor’ (SASE 2008) and ‘A critical discussion of the varieties of capitalism approach and its application to Latin America’ (Latin American Association of Political Science conference, Costa Rica 2008).

Dr Sánchez-Ancochea remained an active member of the teaching programme at ISA. He taught his course on the Economics of Latin America for the fifth time, the economic module of the Globalisation and Development in Latin America core course and a one-semester course on Transnational Corporations in the Americas.

He taught for the second time a similar MA course at the University of Salamanca in the Autumn and also advised three PhD students with interesting projects on Cuba’s political economy (Emily Morris), agriculture and poverty in small countries (Elisa Botella) and Polanyi’s ‘double movement’ in Ecuador (Geoff Goodwin).

As coordinator of the Latin American programme and convenor of the MA in Area Studies (Latin America), he ran the Latin American seminar series and helped a new cohort of students with questions and doubts.

During the academic year 2007–08, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea served again as member of the Management Committee of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) and become the co-chair of the Business and Politics Section of LASA and network organiser for SASE.

He served as referee for several development and Latin American studies journals and wrote consultancy papers for the Economic Intelligence Unit, the International Labour Office, the Foundation Alternativas of Spain and Oxford Analytica.

Publications

- Diego Sánchez-Ancochea and Kenneth Shadlen (eds.) *Responding to Globalization: The Political Economy of Hemispheric Integration in the Americas* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008)
- Eric Rugraff, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea and Andrew Sumner (eds.) *Critical Perspectives on Transnational Corporations and Development Policy* (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming 2008)
- ‘State and Society: The Political Economy of DR-CAFTA in Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and El Salvador’ in D. Sánchez-Ancochea and K. Shadlen (eds.) *Responding to Globalization* (2008)
- ‘Are North-South trade agreements good for FDI-led development? The case of DR-CAFTA’ in E. Rugraff, D. Sánchez-Ancochea and A. Summer (eds.) *Critical Perspectives on Transnational Corporations and Development Policy* (forthcoming 2008)
- (with Kenneth Shadlen) ‘Globalization, Integration and Economic Development in the Americas’ in D. Sánchez-Ancochea and K. Shadlen (eds.) *Responding to Globalization* (2008)
- (with Eric Rugraff and Andrew Summer) ‘How have TNCs changed in the last fifty years?’ (lead author) in E. Rugraff, D. Sánchez-Ancochea and A. Summer (eds.) *Critical Perspectives on Transnational Corporations and Development Policy* (forthcoming 2008)
- (with Eric Rugraff and Andrew Summer) ‘What do we know about development impacts?’ in E. Rugraff, D. Sánchez-Ancochea and A. Summer (eds.) *Critical Perspectives on Transnational Corporations and Development Policy* (forthcoming 2008)
- ‘Poverty: an exchange with Nicholas D. Kristof’, *New York Review of Books* 54 (3), 16 August 2007

Rachel Sieder

Senior Lecturer in Politics

Dr Sieder took unpaid research leave during the academic year and at the end of the year resigned from her post at the Institute in order to take up a full time post as research professor at the Centro de Investigaciones de Educación Superior en Antropología Social, CIESAS, in Mexico City. She continues to be an Associate Fellow of the Institute. She is also an adjunct research professor at the Christian Michelsen Institute in Bergen in Norway.

Throughout the year Dr Sieder was based in Mexico City and began work on a new research project ‘Espacios legales híbridos y Estado neoliberal: Derechos indígenas, formas de justicia y globalización en Guatemala y México’. This comparative project examines the reconstitution of indigenous authorities and indigenous law in Guatemala and Mexico in the context of state multicultural reforms.

At CIESAS she participates in a CONACYT-funded collaborative research project coordinated by Dr María Teresa Sierra and Dr Aída Hernández, entitled ‘Globalización, derechos indígenas y justicia desde una perspectiva de género y el poder: Una propuesta comparativa’.

Together with María Teresa Sierra she taught a course, ‘Derechos humanos y diversidad cultural: Los pueblos indígenas ante la globalización’, on CIESAS’ MA programme in Social Anthropology, as well as participating in CIESAS’ student research seminars. Drs Sieder, Sierra and Hernández also coordinate a permanent research seminar at CIESAS, entitled ‘Justicia, Género y Reivindicaciones Étnicas’.

Together with her colleagues Dr Alex Huneeus (University of Wisconsin-Madison) and Dr Javier Couso (Universidad Diego Portales, Chile) she continued to work on a co-edited book manuscript entitled *Legal Culture and the Judicialization of Politics in Latin America*. This project is the outcome of an initiative of the Collaborative Research Network on Latin America of the Law and Society Association (USA).

In October 2007 Dr Sieder took part in the panel 'Reformas del sistema de justicia y Estado de derecho', giving a paper entitled 'La judicialización de los derechos indígenas en Guatemala y Colombia' at the 'Congreso en Conmemoración de los 50 años de FLACSO', held in Quito, Ecuador.

In February 2008 she took part in an event organised by FLACSO Guatemala, in Antigua, Guatemala, entitled 'Mayanización y el futuro de Guatemala como sociedad multiétnica', giving a paper entitled 'Multiculturalización y Mayanización: construyendo *ciudadanía étnica* y *gobierno étnico* en Guatemala'.

In April 2008 Dr Sieder again travelled to Guatemala for fieldwork, also giving a keynote speech at an event on 'Strategic Litigation, Law Clinics and Human Rights' organized by the UN High Commission and the Universidad Rafael Landívar.

In May she was invited to give a paper entitled 'Reconstructing indigenous government: Neoliberalism and post-neoliberalism in Guatemala' in the workshop 'Revolution and New Social Imaginaries in PostNeoliberal Latin America' at the University of California at San Diego (UCSD).

She then travelled to Bergen, Norway, where she gave a paper entitled 'Building ethnic citizenship? Indigenous responses to multicultural state reform in Guatemala and Mexico' at the Christian Michelsen Institute.

From Norway she travelled to the UK where she took part in the seminar 'Gender and indigeneity in contemporary Mexico and the Andes' at the University of Essex. This is a joint initiative between colleagues at Essex, ISA and CIESAS and is funded by the British Council's Latin America and Caribbean Link Programme.

While back at the Institute, Dr Sieder co-hosted the first Cambridge University Press – *Journal of Latin American Studies*/Institute for the Study of the Americas biannual lecture, given by Professor Bryan Roberts of the University of Texas at Austin.

She also organised a seminar at the Institute entitled 'Indigenous politics and gender in contemporary Latin America: reflections from Bolivia and Mexico'. Dr Sieder was very honoured and touched by the farewell dinner organised for herself and her colleague, Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, by colleagues at the Institute, past and present.

In September Dr Sieder again travelled to Norway, giving a keynote speech at the Human Rights Symposium 'Roads to Reconciliation: Transitional Justice in Norway and Beyond' for CMI's 25th anniversary. She also took part in the congress of the Nordic Latin American Network (NOLAN), held in Bergen in September.

During the year Dr Sieder supervised MA students at CIESAS and at FLACSO Mexico. She examined PhD theses at the Autonomous University of Mexico (UAM-I), the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM), and the University of Amsterdam. She also examined MA theses at CIESAS.

She reviewed two book manuscripts, one for Duke University Press and one for Stanford University Press and she peer reviewed articles for a number of journals, including *Journal of Latin American Anthropology*, *Latin American Politics and Society*, *Alteridades* and the *International Journal of Transitional Justice*.

Publications

- Co-edited with Line Schjolden & Alan Angell, *La Judicialización de la Política en América Latina* (Universidad Externado de Colombia/Siglo del Hombre, 2008) (translation of *The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America*, Palgrave Press, New York 2005).
- 'Guatemala: Enduring Underdevelopment' in Vicky Randall and Peter Burnell (eds.), *Politics in the Developing World* (Oxford University Press, 2nd edition, 2008) pp. 486–97.
- 'Entre la multiculturalización y las reivindicaciones identitarias: construyendo ciudadanía étnica y autoridad indígena en Guatemala' in Santiago Bastos (ed.), *El multiculturalismo y el futuro de Guatemala como sociedad multiétnica* (FLACSO, Guatemala, 2008)

- With Shannon Speed, Maylei Blackwell, Aída Hernández, Juan Herrera, Morna Macleod, Renya Ramirez and Teresa Sierra, 'Remapping Gender, Justice, and Rights in the Indigenous Americas: Towards a Comparative Analysis and Collaborative Methodology', *Journal of Latin American Anthropology* (forthcoming)

Natasha Kumar Warikoo

Lecturer in United States Studies

This year Natasha Kumar Warikoo continued to rework her book manuscript, *Balancing Acts: Youth Culture among Children of Immigrants in New York and London*, whose final draft will be handed over to University of California Press for publication hopefully by the end of 2008.

Two articles based on material from the book were published this year, in the journal *Poetics: Journal of Empirical Research on Culture, the Media, and the Arts*, and in the edited volume *America's Americans: The Populations of the United States* (London: ISA). Another has been commissioned for the edited volume *Beyond Stereotype: Minority Children of Immigrants in Urban Schools*.

She presented material from this project at the American Sociological Association annual meeting in August, on a panel on popular culture, and at Oxford University's Centre on Migration Policy and Society, at their annual conference. She was also invited to lecture on this project to a joint group of scholars on migration (the Harvard-Manchester Summer Workshop on Immigration and Social Change in Britain and the United States) and the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR) Program on Social Interactions, Identity and Well-Being. In addition, she gave a lecture on *Conducting Cross-National Comparative Research on the Immigration Second Generation* to the joint group.

In addition to the book project, Dr Warikoo has begun work on two new research projects. Firstly, Dr Warikoo has done some research on a new project analysing how British and American secondary school structures influence race relations in school.

The other new project is on elite British and American university students' understandings of and feelings about diversity and multiculturalism. It analyses how national differences in race relations and histories of racial formation shape the attitudes of elites, as well as how different institutional supports (or lack thereof) for multiculturalism and diversity influence students differently.

In the autumn she conducted a series of pilot interviews in London. The British Academy has awarded Dr Warikoo a research grant to pursue this project. In the summer she conducted pilot interviews by phone with elite American university students, and in autumn 2008 she plans to embark on the full-scale data collection in Britain.

In December Dr Warikoo was invited to an International Workshop on Education, Migration and Citizenship, organized by Nuffield Foundation and the Social Science Research Council in the United States, where she presented the preliminary results of the pilot research and solicited helpful feedback from a renowned group of scholars to strengthen the project. The workshop took place in New York City.

Dr Warikoo has recently completed a review article on cultural influences on ethnic and racial stratification in education in the United States with Professor Prudence Carter of Stanford University; the article has been accepted for publication in *Review of Educational Research*. She also wrote articles for *Sociological Forum* (review of *On Beauty*, by Zadie Smith (London: Harnish Hamilton 2005)) and for the School of Advanced Study newsletter ('Culture matters: the cultural lives of children of immigrants').

Dr Warikoo organised panels and speakers on a range of issues related to the Americas this year. The first was on 'African-American Roots Tourism in Brazil', by Professor Patricia Pinho of University at Albany, New York, held at ISA.

The second, 'Ending Racial Segregation in US Schools: Progress or Failure?' was also held at ISA. This panel brought together eminent American and British scholars of racial segregation in the United States (Professor Gary Orfield of University of California, Los Angeles; Professor Patricia Gandara of University of California,

Los Angeles; Professor Ceri Peach of University of Oxford (emeritus); and Professor John Kirk of Royal Holloway, University of London).

The third event was part of the Centre for Research on Socio-Cultural Change's conference on Cultural Citizenship, held at Oxford University. The panel was on 'International Perspectives on Belonging and Citizenship among Children of Immigrants' and featured scholars speaking on both the United States and Europe. Dr Warikoo was awarded a School of Advanced Study Conference Grant to attend this conference.

Dr Warikoo had a successful year of teaching. In the fall she taught a class on Racial Inequality in the United States after the Civil Rights Movement: Progress or Failure? and headed the US Studies MSc required class on Research Methods. In the spring she taught a class on Assimilating Diversity: Immigrant Incorporation in the Contemporary United States, and taught a new unit for The Americas in Comparative Perspective.

This is Dr Warikoo's last full academic year at ISA. In January 2009 she will be starting as Assistant Professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education.

Publications accepted and published this year:

- *The Kids are Alright: Youth Culture among Children of Immigrants in New York and London* (University of California Press, forthcoming)
- With P. Carter, 'Cultural explanations for racial and ethnic stratification in academic achievement: a call for a new and improved theory', *Review of Educational Research* (forthcoming)
- Review of *On Beauty*, by Zadie Smith (London: Harnish Hamilton 2005), *Sociological Forum* (forthcoming)
- 'Culture matters: the cultural lives of children of immigrants', School of Advanced Study newsletter (University of London, 2008)
- 'Racial authenticity among second generation youth in multiethnic New York and London', *Poetics: Journal of Empirical Research on Culture, the Media, and the Arts* 35 (6), (2007) pp. 388–408.
- 'The continuing significance of race and ethnicity in *The Melting Pot*', in P. Davies and I. Morgan (eds.) *America's Americans: The Populations of the United States* (Institute for the Study of the Americas, 2007)

Graham Woodgate

Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

In 2007–08 Graham continued to offer a whole unit, (two-term) Master's level course in Environment and Development in Latin America and a half-unit (one-term) Master's level course on Discourses of the Environment in the Americas. He also made his regular 'environment' contribution to the Globalisation and Latin American Development course.

In November 2007, Graham contributed to a Foreign and Commonwealth Office workshop in Westminster, with an overview presentation on 'Climate Change Vulnerability, Impacts and Adaptations in the LAC Region'.

In early January 2008 he made a trip to the Mediterranean Institute of Agronomy at Bari in Italy to contribute to their Advanced Specialist Course in Sustainable Agriculture, which provides research training to agricultural development professionals from around the Mediterranean. Having provided training on research methods and techniques, he returned to Italy in June to work with the returning students on the presentation and dissemination of their research findings.

In February Graham chaired a Latin America Seminar Series presentation by José Padua, Professor of Environmental History and Politics at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. The seminar was entitled *The Logic of Deforestation in Brazil: an Historical Perspective* and was attended by more than 20 people.

From 28 April to 2 May, Graham joined Dr Ernesto Mendez of the University of Vermont in Baeza, Spain. Together they co-ordinated a week of teaching, research training and field visits for students registered on the Joint Official Postgraduate Programme in Agroecology of the University of Cordoba and the International University of Andalusia. The course leads to a Master's-level qualification, which is a pre-requisite to further doctoral studies.

In June Graham chaired the 'Deforestation Panel' at a Peace Brigades International conference in Central Hall Westminster entitled 'Giving voice to the earth. The environment and environmental defenders under threat: deforestation, mega projects and human rights in Latin America, Africa and Asia'. In July he acted as Internal Examiner for a PhD thesis prepared by a student of the geography department at King's College.

During 2008, with Drs Middlebrook and Sánchez of ISA, Graham contributed to planning for the Chatham House November 2008 Latin America conference and, with Dr Quinn and Professor Molyneux, to the planning and organisation of a two-day linked event on the Global Food Crisis, scheduled for February 2009.

Throughout the year, in collaboration with Professor Redclift of King's College, Graham was busy with co-ordinating and editing the Second Edition of *The International Handbook of Environmental Sociology*.

In 2008, Graham was promoted to Senior Lecturer.

Helen Yaffe

ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow

In keeping with the brief of the ESRC postdoctoral fellowship, Dr Yaffe succeeded in disseminating her doctoral research, by means of academic publications and giving presentations in seminars and conferences in Britain and abroad. Her most important achievement was securing a publishing contract with Palgrave Macmillan and working to adapt her PhD thesis into a book manuscript for publication in February 2009 under the title *Che Guevara: The Economics of Revolution*.

During the year, Dr Yaffe extended her research area to examine Che Guevara's enduring legacy in Cuba to the present day. Facilitated by an ESRC-funded trip to Cuba to participate in activities commemorating the 40th anniversary of Guevara's death in October 2007, she attended internal events at several institutions dedicated to reflecting on Guevara's perceived relevance to Cuba's development in contemporary conditions. The result of this insight into the extent to which Cuban policies makers still have recourse to his contribution, was an article written for a special Cuba issue of the journal *Latin American Perspectives*, to be published in March 2009. Other written work included a book review for the *Bulletin of Latin American Research* and a peer review of an article for the journal *Global History*. This provided her with important experience in academic writing, to add to her previous experience as a journalist.

Between February and March 2008, Dr Yaffe helped co-ordinate a national speaking tour with three Cuban representatives, including Dr Orlando Borrego, who was Guevara's deputy in Cuba from 1959–64. The tour was a huge success, travelling to 11 cities from Brighton to Glasgow in three weeks. Dr Yaffe spoke at many of the presentations organised during the tour, reaching an extensive audience from among the nearly 3,000 participants. Seminars and conferences were held at ISA, University College London, London School of Economics, University of Sussex, University of Exeter, University of Nottingham, University of Manchester, Manchester Metropolitan University, Newcastle University and University of Glasgow.

The result was to strengthen links between the Cuban representatives and British academic institutions. Financial contributions towards the costs of the tour were secured from British trade unions, Latin American campaigns, embassies and other individuals and groups, thus broadening its impact and influence significantly, as well as highlighting Dr Yaffe's own contribution as the national co-ordinator and a British expert on Cuba.

Dr Yaffe enjoyed some press exposure during the fellowship. In October 2007 in Havana, she was interviewed for Cuban national television news, for the daily youth newspaper *Juventud Rebelde*, and for an international press agency *Prensa Latina*. In February 2008, she participated in a televised panel discussion for *Press TV* in London. Following news about Fidel Castro's withdrawal from Cuban elections in February 2008, she was invited onto *BBC News 24* and to the *Islam Channel*. In June 2008, she had an article published in *The Guardian* newspaper about recent reforms in Cuba.

In December 2007, Dr Yaffe was invited to present on her own research at the Cuba Research Forum, in the University of Nottingham and in February 2008 in the history department of UCL. In addition she worked with Dr Diego Sánchez-Ancochea to organise a panel on Cuban political economy since the 1990s for the

Society of Latin American Studies annual conference, which took place at the University of Liverpool from 28–30 March 2008. Both Dr Yaffe and Dr Sánchez-Ancochea also gave their own papers during the panel. Finally in May 2008, Dr Yaffe presented a paper to a full plenary session at an International Symposium on the work of Karl Marx and the challenges of the 21st century, in Havana, Cuba.

In December 2007, January 2008 and March 2008, Dr Yaffe taught seminars on Latin America for an MSc course in Development Studies at Birkbeck College. In January 2008, she taught an MSc seminar on Venezuela as part of the Latin American economics course at ISA. This gave her essential training for future career development, providing her with vital teaching experience and broadening her expertise. She also gave a teaching seminar for a multidisciplinary group of MSc students about choosing a PhD.

She took over from Dr Sánchez-Ancochea as the ISA representative on the Management Council of the Latin American Bureau and has endeavoured to continue in a personal capacity since the postdoctoral fellowship ended in May 2008. In October 2008, she began work as a teaching fellow on a Latin American history course in the history department of UCL.

Publications:

- *Che Guevara: the Economics of Revolution*, with a foreword by Professor Lord Meghnad Desai (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009)
- ‘Che Guevara’s enduring legacy: not the Foco theory, but the theory of socialist transition,’ *Latin American Perspectives* 36 (2), (2009)
- Review of D L Raby: *Democracy and Revolution: Latin America and Socialism Today*, *Bulletin of Latin American Research* 28 (1), (2008), pp. 142–3.

SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

The Institute held 82 events in 2007–08, attracting 279 speakers and an audience of 1493. Over 100 speakers and nearly 400 members of the audience were from overseas. Around one third of those who participated were students and staff of the federal University of London.

Comparative Americas Programme

Conference

The Americas Plural: Regional and Comparative Perspectives

History Panel

Chair: James Dunkerley, ISA

The American Revolution and the Atlantic World: two worlds or one?

Trevor Burnard, University of Warwick

Prefiguration and fulfilment: shared biblical readings of colonization in the British and Spanish Atlantics

Jorge Cañizares, University of Texas

Haitian revolution in international context

David Geggus, University of Florida

An Atlantic itinerary: 'Rosalie of the Ponlard Nation' and her children in the era of the Haitian revolution

Rebecca Scott, University of Michigan

Plenary 1:

The Americas and the Atlantic world: connections and comparisons

Sir John Elliott, University of Oxford and ISA

Chair: Anthony McFarlane, Warwick

Culture Panel

Chair: Kate Quinn, ISA

American tropics: towards a literary geography

Peter Hulme, University of Essex

From civilization to barbarism: images of the United States in 19th-century Argentina

Nicola Miller, University College London

After the deluge: the post-Katrina cultural revival of New Orleans

Helen Taylor, University of Exeter

Crossing the line: understanding race and citizenship in Dominican and US Dominican texts

Conrad James, University of Birmingham

Plenary 2:

Is Brazil part of Latin America?

Leslie Bethell, Oxford and ISA

Chair: Charles Jones, University of Cambridge

Migration Panel

Chair: Natasha Warikoo, ISA

Immigration in Canada and the United States: the Great Continental Divide
Jeffrey G. Reitz, University of Toronto

Race, immigration, and citizenship in the Americas
David Fitzgerald, University of California, San Diego

God needs no passport: immigrants and the changing American religious landscape
Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College

Educational aspirations and documented dreams: Guatemalan and Salvadoran Immigrants and their prospects in the US educational system
Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

Plenary 3:
Cultural time depth in tropical America
Gordon Brotherston, University of Essex
Chair: Catherine Davies, University of Nottingham

Inequality Panel
Chair: Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, ISA

Inequality in the Americas in the neoliberal age
James Galbraith, University of Texas at Austin

Measuring inequality of opportunity in Latin America
Francisco H.G. Ferreira, Development Research Group, The World Bank

Educational assortative mating and inequality in Latin America: a comparative analysis
Florencia Torche, New York University

The middle class squeeze
Edward Wolff, New York University

Plenary 4:
When labour was scarce: the Caribbean in the 19th century
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, ISA
Chair: Colin Lewis, London School of Economics

Panel Discussion and Book Launch

Football in the Americas: Fútbol, Futebol, Soccer

South American players in the Premier League
Marcela Mora y Araujo

The South American football business
Rory Miller, University of Liverpool

Governing football in the Americas
Alan Tomlinson, University of Brighton

Moderator: Rogan Taylor, University of Liverpool

Panel followed by the launch of *Football in the Americas: Fútbol, Futebol, Soccer* edited by Rory Miller and Liz Crolley

Seminars

A message delayed: the USA, Jamaica and Cuba (1898/1949)

Peter Hulme, University of Essex

A tale of two nations: Canada and the United States at the crossroads in 2007

Earl H. Fry, Brigham Young University, Utah

Canadian Programme

Conferences

French America: Quebec and Louisiana

This conference, part of the Quebec 400 celebrations, was organised in association with the Eccles Centre, British Library.

Plenary lecture:

French North America: a journey through Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec

Lise Bissonnette, President and Director-General of the Québec National Library and Archives

Panel 1: Another America: perspectives on the history of French North America

Deconstructing francophone Louisiana: an historical perspective

Carl Brasseaux, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Québec as the key to another America

Eric Waddell, Université Laval

Origins, topography, power, memory: a cultural history of Quebec City

Bill Marshall, Glasgow University

Panel 2: Cultures and heritage in French North America

Québec, Acadie and Louisiana: the influence of the Reunions

Barry Jean Ancelet, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

Between Truchement and Métissage: the Canadian in trans-American exploration's imaginaire

Jean Morisset, Université du Québec à Montréal

The encyclopedia of the cultural heritage of French North America: a multimedia encyclopedia of a living heritage

Laurier Turgeon, Université Laval

Panel 3: Literary heritages of French North America

Forgetting France or forging a new nation: a moment in the Canadian writing, 1825–45

Eric Wauters, Université du Havre

Quebec writings: a French literature of the north

Bernard Emont, Université Paris IV – Sorbonne

The Periphery Strikes Back: British Imperial History from a Canadian and Australian Perspective

Panel: Comparing the Canadian and Australian experience of empire

Carl Bridge, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, King's College

Phillip Buckner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Ann Curthoys, Australian National University, Canberra

Doug McCalla, Guelph University, Ontario
Adele Perry, University of Manitoba
Stuart Ward, University of Copenhagen

Panel: The view from the metropolis
David Cannadine, Institute of Historical Research
Catherine Hall, University College London
Peter Marshall, University of London

Seminars

Privacy and the public man: the strange story of the Mackenzie King diaries
Christopher Dummitt, Trent University

What history for what future of Quebec?
Jocelyn Létourneau, Université Laval and Canada Research Chair in Contemporary Political History and Economy in Quebec
Commentators:
James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas
Bill Marshall, University of Glasgow

Sweaty and uncombed: the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian feminists, 1967–77
Steve Hewitt, University of Birmingham
Christabelle Sethna, University of Ottawa

Stopping genocide: the will to intervene and the role of Canada
Frank Chalk, Concordia University

Robber Baron: the criminal trial of the last Canadian press lord, Conrad Black
George Tombs, journalist

Canadian resource management and self-government: first nation responses to resource development in the Deh Cho region
Carol J. Moore, Open University

Caribbean Programme

Conferences

Internationalising Black Power

Convenors: Institute for the Study of the Americas / Centre for Caribbean Thought, University of the West Indies (Mona)
With support from the British Academy

Keynote address:
Brian Meeks, University of the West Indies (Mona)

Panel 1: Rethinking Black Power

An unchronicled epic: rethinking the Black Power movement
Peniel Joseph

Huey P Newton and Michael X: the case for studying masculinity in Black Power studies
Kimberley Springer

Culture clash? US Black Power in the Caribbean

Kate Quinn

Panel 2: Beyond Borders (I)

Black Power and Vietnam

Simon Hall

Malcolm X in an international context: an evaluation of Malcolm's relationship with President Nasser

Assmaa Naguib

Secondary decolonization in Barbados: the Black Power Moment in Barbados c. 1970

Richard Drayton

Keynote address: *American Africans in Ghana: Afro-American radicalism during the 1960s*

Kevin Gaines, University of Michigan

Keynote address: *Hidden in plain sight: black women and the politics of Black Power*

Robyn Spencer, Lehman College, CUNY

Panel 3: Beyond Borders (II)

'A New History of Man': Frantz Fanon, The Wretched of the Earth and American Black Power

James Miller

Stokely Carmichael in London

Bill Schwarz

New provincialisms: art and visual culture of the African diaspora

Leon Wainwright

Panel 4: Black Power, Culture and the Arts

The Black Panther Party's cultural front

Joe Street

Uses of the literary: Black Power and its fictional representations

Nicole King

Contrasting models of black nationalism: public enemy and the Wu Tang Clan

Russell White

Closing Keynote: *Black Power: engaging plantation legacies & urban realities*

Rupert Lewis, University of the West Indies (Mona)

The Caribbean Overseas Territories in a Changing World – What Lies Ahead?

Jointly organised with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Peter Clegg, University of the West of England

Gert Oostindie, KITLV/Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies in Leiden, Dutch Antilles

Justin Daniel, University of the French Antilles and French Guyane, Martinique, French Antilles

Frank Savage, Former Governor of Montserrat (1993–97) and the British Virgin Islands (1998–2002)

Andrew Allen, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Chaired by Lord Foulkes, Chairman of the BBC

Seminars

The changed international system and implications for the Caribbean in the 21st century
Horace Campbell, Syracuse University.

The Revolution at 50: Cuban revolutionaries reflect
Orlando Borrego Díaz, deputy to Ernesto 'Che' Guevara, and Jesús Pastor García Brigos, Institute of Philosophy, Havana

Discovering the territory: nature and globalisation in the Mexican Caribbean
Michael Redclift, King's College, London

Myth, history and the collapse of the Haitian/Dominican Border: Chiqui Vicioso's Eva/sión/es 2007
Conrad James, University of Birmingham

Race, morality and rebellion: George W Gordon and counter-colonial politics in Jamaica
David Howard, University of Edinburgh

Reflecting on the Jamaica of 2007 elections
Amanda Sives, University of Liverpool

Tourism and transition in post-1989 Cuba
Andrea Colantonio, Oxford Brookes University

Ritual and transnational families: perspectives on Caribbean kinship
Maarit Forde, Newcastle University and ISA

Caribbean land and development revisited
Jean Besson, Goldsmiths College,
Janet Momsen, University of California, Davis
Rob Potter, University of Reading
Seminar followed by the launch of *Caribbean Land and Development Revisited*, Jean Besson and Janet Momsen (eds), (Palgrave Macmillan, 2007)

The Cuban economy at crossroads: Fidel's legacies and Raul's alternative paths
Carmelo Mesa-Lago, University of Pittsburgh

'University of Hunger': the work of Martin Carter
Gemma Robinson, Stirling University

Che Guevara in poetry and song
Gavin O'Toole, Queen Mary, University of London
Followed by a launch of *Che in Verse* by Gavin O'Toole, published by Aflame Books

Latin American Programme

Conferences

Production and Distribution in Latin America: Trajectories and Prospects

Organised by the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales (University of Costa Rica (UCR)) and Institute for the Study of the Americas (University of London) with funding from the British Academy
Convenors: Juliana Martínez (UCR), Maxine Molyneux (ISA) and Diego Sánchez-Ancochea (ISA)

Panel 1: Economic development and social policy in Latin America under globalization: divergence and convergence

Discussant: Jorge Rovira, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UCR

Production regimes in Latin America: continuity and change
Jorge Katz, University of Chile

Income concentration, the middle class and economic democracy: towards development renewal in Latin America
Andrés Solimano, CEPAL, Santiago de Chile

Synergies and tensions between production and distribution: the case of Costa Rica
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas and Juliana Martínez Franzoni, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UCR

Panel 2: Production, distribution and social inequalities (in Central America)
Discussant: Anabelle Ulate, Observatorio de la Desigualdad, UCR

Capital accumulation, production and distribution in Central America
Alex Segovia, UCA El Salvador

Labor markets and exclusion in Central America
Juan Pablo Pérez Sáinz, FLACSO Costa Rica

Economic and social failures: Central American migration as a response
Alberto Cortes, Escuela de Ciencias Políticas, UCR

Panel 3: Continuity and change: inequality and social and economic policy under 'Left turns'
Discussant: Jorge Vargas Cullel, Estado de la Nación, Costa Rica

Chile: different policies, the same stubborn inequality?
Rossana Castiglioni, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

Brazil's success in reducing inequality: permanent or temporary?
Matías Vernengo, University of Utah

Bolivia: a new model to tackle inequality?
John Crabtree, St Anthony's College, University of Oxford

Panel 4: Social and economic policies for production and distribution: policy options
Discussant: Carlos Sojo, FLACSO Costa Rica

Links between economic and social policy within the Latin American developmentalist state
Manuel Riesco

Revisiting welfare regimes in Latin America: a political-institutional perspective
Fabián Repetto, INDES, Washington DC

A critical view of the new social policy in Latin America
Maxine Molyneux, ISA

Panel 5: Interplays between models of production and redistribution: what we have learnt

Group discussion:
Diego Sánchez
Koen Vorend
Rebeca Grynszpan
Andrés León

Socialism Reborn: Ethnographic Comparisons across Latin America

Convenor: Lucia Michelutti, London School of Economics

‘Viva La Coca, Mueran los Gringos!’ Coca leaf reduction strategies in Bolivia

Thomas Grisaffi, University of Manchester

Kataristas and folkloristas: the political idiom of the Gran Poder Festival in La Paz, Bolivia

Nico Tassi, University College London

Dancing and drinking in a day’s work: civil service and cultural capital in Cochabamba, Bolivia

Emma Felber, Goldsmiths, University of London

Money and need in Havana

Martin Holbraad, University College London

Being socialistas in the mountains of Oaxaca: an exploration of the social in the communal in a Zapotec forest community, Mexico

Barbara Bodenhorn, University of Cambridge

Uncooperative cooperativism? The paradoxes of ‘Cooperativismo’ and missionary practices in highland Ecuador

Annabel Pinker, University of Cambridge

Beyond bureaucracies? The struggle for self-determination and social responsibility in the Argentine worker-run companies

Alice Byrer, University of Manchester

Waiting for Chavez: the management of charisma in a Venezuelan village

Lucia Michelutti, London School of Economics

Betrayal, vengeance, rectification: the Caretera ritual and the rise of social inequality in Guaribas, Brazil

Marcello Sorrentino, London School of Economics

History, Politics and Education in Bolivia

¿Regiones oprimidas o privilegiadas?: una perspectiva histórica sobre los recursos del estado

Rossana Barragán, Archivo de La Paz

Visibles hoy, invisibles ayer... Los indígenas trabajadores/ hiquitanos en la mirada de los cruceños (Bolivia), fines del siglo XIX – principios del siglo XX

Ana María Lema, Universidad Nur, Santa Cruz

Bolivian revolution: a long view

Sinclair Thomson, New York University

Discussant: Seemin Qayum

Book Launch: Forrest Hylton and Sinclair Thomson, *Revolutionary Horizons. Past and Present in Bolivian Politics*, Published by VERSO

Race, Culture and Social Hierarchy in Peruvian History

Convenors: James Dunkerley, Institute for the Study of the Americas and Natalia Sobrevilla, University of Kent

Session 1: Colonial and early republican developments

Chair: Paulo Drinot, University of Manchester

The construction of the Indian under colonial rule

Gabriela Ramos, Newnham College, University of Cambridge

Coloured by the past? The birth of the armed forces and the question of race
Natalia Sobrevilla Perea, University of Kent

Lima's artisans and the language of class in 19th-century Peru
Iñigo Garcia-Bryce, New Mexico State University

Session 2: The 20th century and beyond
Chair: Natalia Sobrevilla Perea, University of Kent

Indigenous versus indigenista ideologies in the Central Andes: revisiting political movements of the 1920s and 1930s
Fiona Wilson, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Workers, race and the making of the Peruvian state
Paulo Drinot, University of Manchester

(Re)inventing 'el Perú de Todas las Sangres'. Translations of multiculturalism in state offices and the media in the 21st century
Patricia Oliart, Newcastle University

Social and Political Exclusion: The Challenge of Inequality in Latin America
Co-organised by ISA, Chatham House and the Inter-American Development Bank
Supported by the Department for International Development, UK

Opening Keynote Address: César Gaviria, Former President of Colombia

Session 1: Inequality in comparative perspective
Chair: Rosemary Thorp, University of Oxford

Presentation of IDB report on inequality and social exclusion
Gustavo Márquez, Inter-American Development Bank

Inequality in the Americas
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Inequality in a regional comparative perspective – Latin America vs. Asia and Africa
Professor Giovanni Andrea Cornia, University of Florence

Session 2: Beyond poverty relief? Citizen action on inequality in Latin America

Social participation and inequality: the experience of the MST in Brazil
Peter Houtzager, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Social movements and participation: comparative cases from Latin America
Benedicte Bull, Centre for Development and the Environment (SUM), University of Oslo

Session 3: Democracy, social policy and inequality in Latin America
Chair: Senior representative, Inter-American Development Bank

Overview of democratisation processes and inequality in Latin America
Laurence Whitehead, University of Oxford

Political and economic dimensions of reducing inequality: the cases of Brazil and Mexico
Eduardo Zepeda, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

The relationship between access to justice and efforts to reduce inequality in Latin America
Julio Faúndez, University of Warwick

Session 4: Economic policy and income inequality in Latin America
Chair: Michelle Winthrop, Department for International Development, UK

New economic policy approaches to the reduction of income inequality
Rebeca Grynspan, Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean, United Nations Development Programme

Macroeconomic policy and inequality – lessons from the Southern Cone
Ricardo Ffrench-Davis, Principal Regional Adviser, Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean

Fiscal policy, the private sector and inequality in Latin America
Valpy FitzGerald, University of Oxford

Panels and Roundtables

Researching Contemporary History as it happens: the case of Hugo Chávez

Julia Buxton, University of Bradford
Hazel Marsh, University of East Anglia
Richard Gott, Writer and Historian
Preceded by the AGM of ACLAIIR (the Advisory Council on Latin American and Iberian Information Resources)
Followed by a showing of Chris Moore's film *¿Puedo Hablar?* and a Q & A session

Crossing Borders: Evaluating the Impact of Remittances on Development in Latin America

Jan de Wilde, International Organization for Migration
Nicola Phillips, University of Manchester
Leon Isaacs, UK Remittance Task Force

Rosemary Thorp and The Study of Peru and Latin American Economics

Jointly organised with the Peruvian Embassy

H.E. Mr Ricardo V Luna, Ambassador of Peru
James Dunkerley, ISA
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, ISA
Adolfo Figueroa, Catholic University of Peru
Rosemary Thorp, St Antony's College, Oxford

Indigenous Politics and Gender in Contemporary Latin America: Reflections from Bolivia and Mexico

Organised as part of the British Academy's UK-Latin American/Caribbean Link Programme

Aida Hernandez, CIESAS Mexico and Pamela Calla, Universidad de la Cordillera, Bolivia
Chair and commentator: Rachel Sieder, CIESAS Mexico & ISA

Foreign Investment, Natural Resources and Economic Development in Latin America

Co-organised with Christian Aid

Leonith Hinojosa, University of Manchester
Adam Davy, International Council on Mining & Metals, ICMM
Claire McGuigan, Christian Aid

The British Invasions of Buenos Aires. A Bicentenary Review

Co-sponsored by the Argentine Embassy

Felipe Pigna, University of Buenos Aires
Klaus Gallo, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Buenos Aires
Malcolm Deas, St Antony's College, University of Oxford
Commentator: Lord Montgomery of Alamein

Followed by reception and the launch of *The Struggle for an Enlightened Republic: Buenos Aires and Rivadavia* by Klaus Gallo, 2006

Brazil and Spanish America, 1500–1800

The 1808 arrival of the Portuguese Royal Court in Rio de Janeiro and the evolution of South America
Luiz Felipe de Alencastro, Université de Paris IV-Sorbonne

The differing impact of the slave trade within South America
Francisco Bethencourt, King's College

Iberian slave trade in the making of the Atlantic world
Diogo Ramada Curto, European University Institute

Reconfiguring spaces: Brazil in maps and the image of the world
Francisco Contente Domingues, Faculdade de Letras de Lisboa

Baroque art in Brazil and Mexico. Coincidences, divergencies
Luis de Moura Sobral, University of Montreal

Mallkus, Inkas and Kings; Recent Developments in Andean Ethnohistory

Mariusz Ziolkowski, Andean Archaeological Mission, Institute of Archaeology, Warsaw University
Bill Sillar, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Therese Bouysse-Cassagne, CNRS and Institut des Hautes Etudes de l'Amérique Latine, Paris
Tristan Platt, University of St. Andrews
Olivia Harris, London School of Economics
Martti Parssinen, Finnish Ibero-American Institute, Madrid
David Brading, University of Cambridge

Seminar followed by Book Presentation: *Qaraqara-Charka: Mallken, Inka y Rey en la provincia de Charcas siglos XV-XVII. Historia antropológica de una confederación Aymara* by Tristan Platt, Therese Bouysse-Cassagne and Olivia Harris (Ediciones Plural, La Paz, 2006)

Latin American Music Seminars

Convenor: Geoff Baker, Royal Holloway University of London
Two annual one-day seminars co-sponsored by the Institute of Musical Research

Klee in concert: Luis Mucillo's piano concerto
Cintia Cristia

Ground, flight, cadence: Tom Jobim's 'Águas de Março'
David Treece, King's College, London

'Saliendo del Cuarto de Tula': gender, creativity and Cuban women singer-songwriters – a case of separatism?
Jan Fairley, Independent scholar, Fellow IPM Liverpool

Luis Zubillaga (1928–95) and his late style: the reclamation of jazz and primitivism
Jun Kai Pow, King's College

Back to the roots: transcultural introspection through electronic dance music in Peru
Fiorella Montero, Goldsmiths

Music education in Venezuela from the colonial period to the present
Sylvia Constantinidis, Boston University

Live music: Chilean nueva canción performed by Silvia Balducci

Parang: Trinidad's Latin music
Helen Mendez-Child, Musician & John Child, Journalist

Discourse, canon and national identity: toward a history of the Chilean zamacueca in the 19th century
Christian Spencer, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

The music is the message: Fresa y Chocolate and its themes
Talia Morris, King's College

Funk Carioca
Elen Nascimento, Musician

Notions of social justice in the Brazilian popular poetry and song of Patativa do Assaré
Laiz Chen, University of Nottingham

On descansos: music and non-danceability in danzón
Hettie Malcomson, University of Cambridge

South American Archaeology Seminars

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

Vegetation and climate changes in Southern Patagonia during the glacial-interglacial transition correlated with mega fauna extinction and human arrival
Macarena Cardenas, The Open University

Ethnic enclaves, monument building and post-funerary rites: the emergence of Taquara/Itararé mound and enclosure complexes in the southern Brazilian highlands
Jose Iriarte, University of Exeter

On producing ceramic evidence: three rules to narrate the pre-colonial past, through objects, using Northern Peruvian ethnographic examples
Gabriel Ramon, Sainsbury Centre, University of East Anglia, and Martha Bell, University of Wisconsin

Agriculture and language dispersals: limitations, refinements, and an Andean exception?
Paul Heggarty and David Beresford-Jones, McDonald Institute, University of Cambridge

Discrepant records of Inca child sacrifice? Texts, archaeology, stable isotopes, and DNA
Tim Taylor and Andrew Wilson, University of Bradford

Holocene fire and occupation in the Amazonia
William Gosling, The Open University

Mites, mud and the rise and fall of the Inca: oribatid mite abundances as indicators of domestic animal densities
Michael Frogley, University of Sussex

The Puruchuco-Huaquerones Bioarchaeology Project: recent research at an Inka cemetery in Lima, Peru
Trish Biers, Cambridge University

Revising the later prehistory of the South Central Andes: new data from the Atacama and Northern Titicaca Basin
Charles Stanish, Ran Boytner, Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, UCLA, and Aimee Plourde, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

Mining and archaeology: the Rio Blanco Project within the highlands of Piura, Peru
Cesar Astuhuaman, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

Sacred space and continuity in Ayacucho: results of recent work
Frank Meddens, Preconstruct Archaeology

Lectures

Journal of Latin American Studies Lecture

A new Biannual *Journal of Latin American Studies* Lecture series, sponsored by Cambridge University Press

Moving on: rethinking inequality and migration in the Latin American city
Bryan Roberts, University of Texas at Austin

Seminars

Chávez or Lula — which way for Latin America?
Richard Bourne, Institute of Commonwealth Studies and Richard Gott, Writer and Historian

On the paradigms of economic development
Adolfo Figueroa, Catholic University of Peru

Reflections on forgotten continent: the battle for Latin America's soul
Michael Reid, The Economist

Brazilian democracy under Lula and the Partido dos Trabalhadores (PT)
David Samuels, University of Minnesota

Rethinking political representation in Latin America
Enrique Perruzotti, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Argentina

Latin American art and the UK: history, historiography, specificity
Isobel Whitelegg, University of the Arts London

African-American roots tourism in Brazil
Patricia Pinho, University at Albany, New York

The new politics of intellectual property in Latin America
Kenneth Shadlen, London School of Economics

The logic of deforestation in Brazil: an historical perspective
José Pádua, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

Paper cemeteries: the politics of public security reform in Brazil?
Anthony Pereira, University of East Anglia

Teresa Margolles and the pathology of everyday death: art, death and Mexicanness
Oriana Baddeley, Camberwell College of Art

Less political and more pro-poor? The evolution of social welfare spending in Mexico in recent times
Alina Rocha, Overseas Development Institute

The politics of rights. Dilemmas for feminist praxis
Maxine Molyneux, Institute for the Study of the Americas and Andrea Cornwall, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex

Public policy and social movements in Latin America. Conflicts in Cochabamba and Mexico City compared
Carlos Dominguez, University of Oxford

Reconnecting wellbeing and development: a view from Peru
James Copestake, University of Bath

The representation of the Holy Trinity in the Hispanic world
Jean Andrews, University of Nottingham

Recent trends in development policies in Central America
H.E. Mr. Gert Rosenthal
Minister for Foreign Affairs of Guatemala and Former Executive Secretary of The Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)

United States Programme

Conferences

HOTCUS Annual Conference

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Plenary Address:

Albert Gore Sr. and the modernisation of the South
Anthony Badger, Clare College, University of Cambridge

Session 1: Religion, politics and culture in the second half of the 20th century
Chair: Neil Wynn, University of Gloucester

The Cold War state, evangelicalism and the public funding of religion, 1942–90
Axel Schafer, University of Keele

Religion in Hollywood cinema since the 1980s
Nathalie Dupont, UCLO-Boulogne

Session 2: The early Cold War
Chair: Iwan Morgan, ISA

Wasting money and time? The United States and Europe in the early Cold War
Victor Gavin, University of Barcelona

Jewish intellectuals and the formative years of neoconservatism
Nadja Janssen, University of Sussex

Session 3: Domestic dimensions of foreign policy in the 1960s
Chair: Kendrick Oliver, University of Southampton

The politics of measuring progress: the development of social reporting in the Johnson administration
Ian Hart, St Cross College, University of Oxford

What's in a word? radical critiques of American 'imperialism' in the 1960s
James Morgan, University of Southampton

Another forgotten group: American women and the war in Vietnam
Wei Liang-tsai, *Academia Sinica*, Taiwan

Session 4: Labour issues in World War II
Chair: George Conyne, University of Kent

The political consequences of wartime labour mobilization in the UK and the US
John Martin, De Montfort University and Karen Miller, Oakland University

Gendered service: nursing, military policy and the nurse draft bill of 1945
Clarissa Threat, Northeastern University

Session 5: White resistance to African American rights
Chair: Kevin Yuill, University of Sunderland

A partnership of supremacy: white resistance and racial reform in the American South and South Africa
Zoe Hyman, University of Sussex

'The People are the Boss': Bryant Bowles and white resistance in the Brown decision
Clive Webb, University of Sussex

Legacies of Little Rock: race, resegregation and the long civil rights movement
John Kirk, Royal Holloway, University of London

Session 6: Early 20th century politics
Chair: Eleanor Thompson, Merton College, University of Oxford

'Panic-struck senators, businessmen and everybody else': Theodore Roosevelt, public opinion and the Panamanian rebellion of 1903
John M. Thompson, Wolfson College, University of Cambridge

The anti-chain store movement and the politics of consumption
Dan Scroop, University of Sheffield

Session 7: Identity politics and public policy
Chair: Jonathan Bell, University of Reading

The multicultural assortment of safer sex
John Howard, King's College

Bowers and Lawrence: gay rights and the constitution in context
George Conyne, University of Kent

Session 8: Politics in the 1980s
Chair: Axel Schafer, University of Keele

'You're supposed to be an American': Ronald Reagan's popular appeal and the decline of white ethnicity in the 1984 presidential election campaign
Joe Merton, Balliol, University of Oxford

Dixiecrats after the Solid South: the case of Jesse Helms
Tom Packer, St Cross College, University of Oxford

Session 9: The civil rights movement
Chair: Dan Scroop, University of Sheffield

The Catholic diocese of Baton Rouge and desegregation, 1961–74
Mark Newman, University of Edinburgh

Uneasy allies: the NAACP and the Tuskegee Institute 1915–45
Kevern Verney, Edge Hill University

Bigger than a hamburger? Black and white culinary encounters during the segregation era
Jennifer Jensen Wallach, Georgia College and State University

Session 10: Church and state in the late 20th century
Chair: George Conyne, University of Kent

Rhetoric and reality: the supreme court in church-state issues
Emma Long, University of Kent

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the Apollo 8 Genesis Reading and religious mobilization at the end of the 1960s
Kendrick Oliver, University of Southampton

American Politics Group Conference

Plenary Address:

What does the president know and when does s/he know it? Hierarchy and decision making in the Bush (and Clinton?) White House
Andrew Rudalevige, Dickinson College

Session 1A: Contemporary Issues in US Foreign Policy

Reflections on the contemporary US-UK special relationship: structure and agency in Anglo-American relations
John Dumbrell, University of Durham

The American right and Iran
Martin Durham, University of Wolverhampton

The war on terror: an old European audit
Tim Lynch, ISA

Session 1B: Judicial Issues and Politics

*Wherefore art thou Liberty? Explaining *Gonzalez v. Carhart**
Helen Knowles, SUNY, Oswego

Textualism v. active liberty: testing the doctrinal approaches of Justices Scalia and Breyer
Wayne McIntosh, University of Maryland

The politics of the death penalty since 2001
Andrew Moran, London Metropolitan University

Session 2A: Domestic sources of contemporary foreign policy

Democracy promotion and US policy toward Cuba
Jessica Gibbs, University of Reading

The 106th Congress, President Clinton and the war in Kosovo, 1999
Elpida Katsavara, University of Kent

Lessons from the Fulbright years: accounting for the decline of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
Edward Smith, ISA

Session 2B: Republican electoral politics in the late 20th century

Citizens for Eisenhower and 'modern Republicanism', 1952–65
Robert Mason, University of Edinburgh

'You're supposed to be an American': Ronald Reagan's popular appeal and the decline of white ethnicity in the 1984 presidential election campaign
Joe Merton, University of Oxford

Kinder, gentler America? The deconstruction of Michael Dukakis
Keith Nottle, University of Nottingham

Session 3A: Theoretical perspectives on US foreign policy

Policy subsystems and the agenda in the War on Terror
Roberta Haar, University of Maastricht

Political and academic realism – still one school of IR theory?
Juraj Zelo, ISA

Session 3B: Presidential nomination politics: past, present and future

Selecting presidential nominees by national primary: an idea whose time has come?
Bruce Altschuler, SUNY, Oswego

Ideology or viability? Evaluating candidates in democratic presidential nomination contests
Zim Nwokora, University of Oxford

Session 4A: US Foreign Policy after Bush

US humanitarian intervention in Africa: does America's response to the Darfur crisis indicate a change of policy?
Elizabeth Grant, Independent scholar

Goodbye to all that? Realism versus liberal universalism in the post-Bush era
Adam Quinn, University of Leicester

Beyond George W Bush: what American foreign policy could be after November 2008
Jean-Marie Ruiz, Université de Savoie

Session 4B: Modern domestic issues

Maintaining control in a crowded issue area: Edmund S. Muskie and pollution policy
Ross English, University of Sussex

What a difference a decade makes: contrasting characters and modus operandi in the Whitewater and Plamegate investigations
Clodagh Harrington, De Montfort University

FDA's biggest black eye?: rethinking the food and drug administration's management of the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s
Lucas Richert, ISA

Session 5A: Twentieth-century reformism

Disruption, elitism and action in American progressive thought 1900–17

Nigel Bowles, University of Oxford

'To strive for economic and social justice': welfare, sexuality, and party politics in California in the post-World War II era

Jonathan Bell, University of Reading

The Nixon administration and the quest for the 'quality of life'

Ian Hart, University of Oxford

Young people and the Democrats, 1968–72

Ross Nicolson, University of Oxford

Session 5B: Contemporary Governmental Issues

Newcomers and citizenship in American cities: political participation by migrants in urban settings

Linda Chaib, Clermont Ferrand Université

Continuity and Change: a ranking of key issues affecting US intergovernmental relations, 1995–2005

Carl Stenberg, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Big government conservatism: is this the new Right Stuff?

Alex Waddan, University of Leicester

Congressional facilitation of state law enforcement

Joe Zimmerman, SUNY, Albany

Session 6A: Presidents and presidential greatness

The end of the activist executive: testing the Cameron hypothesis of the effect of divided government on presidential greatness

Gunnar Grendstad, University of Bergen

President Reagan as the great communicator

Jose Sanmartin, Alicante Universidad

Session 6B: Policy

'A Calculated Imprecision': Eisenhower, press manipulation and the first Taiwan Crisis, 1954–55

Mara Oliva, ISA

The road less travelled: dissent in the White House and American foreign policy, 1945–65

Mark White, Queen Mary, University of London

The American Way of Life: Images of the United States

Convenor: Nicola Miller, University College London

Opening lecture: Nicola Miller, Professor of Latin American History, University College London

Between barbarism and model republic. Italian image of the United States 1861–90

Axel Körner, University College London

Paris en Amérique: French images of the United States

Maïke Thier, University College London

Images of America and working class politics in Britain
Adam Smith, University College London

How to be a domestic goddess: US images of womanhood in Argentina and Cuba
Nicola Miller, University College London

The model of the United States in the Brazilian debates on slavery and abolition, 1861–88
Natalia Bas, University College London

Contested republics: the United States and the constitutional question in Spain 1868–98
Kate Ferris, University College London

Yanquis, come in! Mexico and the United States 1832–1910
Guy Thomson, University of Warwick

Dreaming the future: fin de siècle Anglo-America as techno-utopia
Duncan Bell, Christ's College, University of Cambridge

American journalism from a European perspective
Jörg Requate, University of Bielefeld

General discussion

Discussants: Donald Sassoon, Queen Mary, University of London; James Dunkerley, ISA

Panels and Roundtables

Ending Racial Segregation in US Schools: Progress or Failure?

Convenor: Natasha Warikoo, Institute for the Study of the Americas

The lessons of desegregation, the causes and costs of resegregation: the fate of the American civil rights revolution
Gary Orfield, University of California, Los Angeles

The implications of resegregation for Latinos in the United States
Patricia Gandara, University of California, Los Angeles

The American ghetto versus the enclave
Ceri Peach, Oxford University

The fate of school desegregation in Little Rock, Arkansas
John Kirk, Royal Holloway

Anti-Americanisms in World Politics

Peter Katzenstein, Cornell University and Chair (elect) of the American Political Science Association
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American History Research Seminar

When black kings and queens ruled in Harlem
Shane White, University of Sydney

Innocence lost: American politics and the road to Wounded Knee
Heather Cox Richardson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

The Americans and secularization
Michael O'Brien, University of Cambridge

Maverick on a motorcycle?: C Wright Mills reconsidered
Daniel Geary, University of Nottingham

The problem of positivism in American history
Joel Isaac, Queen Mary, University of London

Abolitionist in name, but not in sentiment: slavery and the struggle for the American college
Craig Wilder, Dartmouth College/UCL

Bear hunting today: sport, nature, and identity in late 19th-century Montana
Karen Jones, University of Kent

Wilderness, plantation or laboratory? The American landscape in text and image, 1660–1776
Catherine Armstrong, Manchester Metropolitan University

The big truth: a look at interwar anticommunism in the United States
Alex Goodall, University of York

The rebuilding of American cities in the age of mass suburbanization
Lizabeth Cohen, Harvard University/University of Oxford

Lectures

James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth
Albert Gore Sr. and the modernisation of the South
Anthony Badger, Clare College, University of Cambridge

Caroline Robbins Lecture in History
American Revolutions: the changing structure of state government in the New Republic, 1776–94
Brendan McConville, Boston University

T.S. Eliot Lecture
The next turn in American politics
Steven Smith, Washington University at St Louis

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture
Thinking the world: the strange career of evolutionist anthropology in the United States
Howard Brick, Washington University at St Louis

United States Seminars

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

Native theatre and re/visions of the American West
Jaye T. Darby, Co-Director, Project HOOP, University of California, Los Angeles

Down with Yankee capitalism: the Sacco-Vanzetti riots in Paris, France
Brooke Blower, Boston University

Dynamic journey: transformations of slavery-era spaces, routes and sounds
Kay Norton, Arizona State University

Government and politics in Alaska: the last frontier — myths and realities

Clive S. Thomas, Professor of Political Science, University of Alaska Southeast

Celebrity activism: campaign politics, Hollywood and showbusiness

Mark Wheeler, London Metropolitan University

North American free trade: why it happened and what it tells us about the causes of globalisation

Malcolm Fairbrother, University of Bristol

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

INCOME	2007-08	2006-07
HEFCE Grant	644,297	627,359
Total HEFCE Grants	644,297	627,359
Student Fees	299,190	302,156
Total Income from Teaching	299,190	302,156
 Research Grants & Contracts		
Research Councils, eg AHRC, ESRC, EPSRC	112,205	59,172
Foundations & professional assocos, eg Leverhulme Trust	4,344	0
Overseas bodies, eg Hewlett Foundation	0	0
UK Industry	0	0
Total Research Grants & Contracts	116,549	59,172
 Other Income		
Endowment Funds, eg Brooks, Robin Humphreys	100	4,148
Photocopying & printer cards	2,990	3,502
Publications (incl. CUP contribution)	48,030	37,916
Conference grants and registrations	20,464	21,882
Other grants	0	19,104
SAS Registry charges & miscellaneous	17,735	12,276
Teaching income from colleges, language training and writing-up fees	4,906	6,422
Visiting Fellows	500	104
Set-up costs for new Institute	207,074	209,970
Interest from Reserves to I&E	2,787	5,000
Total Other Income	304,586	320,323
 TOTALS		
HEFCE	644,297	627,359
Non-HEFCE	720,325	681,649
TOTAL INCOME	1,364,622	1,309,009
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,230,536	1,265,260
Surplus/(Deficit)	134,086	43,749
 EXPENDITURE		
Academic		
Pay costs (teaching and publications staff)	540,061	601,232
Publications direct costs	34,639	35,036
Staff travel and research grants	18,419	25,919
Conferences, workshops & seminars	47,410	45,340
Visiting Fellows	141	0
Cost of teaching	13,165	31,043
Total Academic	653,835	738,570
Academic Services (Library)		
Library materials & other costs	2,000	164
Senate House Library subscriptions	8,145	7,520
Total Academic Services	10,145	7,684
General Educational		
SAS Registry, Exam and Dean's office costs	19,031	36,501
Fieldwork grants, prizes, scholarships & bursaries	33,250	33,365
Bad debts	3,718	0
Total General Educational	55,999	69,866
Research grants		
Pay costs	90,090	50,674
Research expenses	37,601	18,700
Total Research Grants	127,691	69,374
Premises		
Pay costs	0	4,645

Rent, space, security and service charges	63,067	55,447
Special maintenance and improvements	0	884
Furniture & equipment (non-computing)	1,789	2,347
Total Premises	64,856	63,323
Administration & other costs		
Pay costs	181,515	198,351
Printing, photocopying, stationery & postage	17,182	17,277
Computer equipment & support	36,140	35,946
Telephone & fax	1,867	2,536
Marketing	8,572	8,230
Staff recruitment & training	16,239	3,600
Central University charges	38,805	35,784
Staff & student amenities	10,274	9,650
Hospitality, committees & miscellaneous	7,416	5,069
Total Administration & other costs	318,010	316,443