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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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:
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Professor Phil Buckner, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies
Dr Richard Dennis, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, UCL
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Dr Susan Hodgett, Senior Lecturer, School of Sociology and Applied Social Studies, University of Ulster
Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
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Dr Elaine Bauer, Research Officer, Thomas Coram Research Unit, Institute of Education
Dr Jean Besson, Reader in Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths, University of London
Dr Sarah Bradshaw, Principal Lecturer, School of Health and Social Sciences, Middlesex University
Professor Helen Carr, Emeritus Professor of English, Goldsmiths, University of London
Professor Richard Drayton, Rhodes Professor of Imperial History, Department of History, King’s College London
Professor Gad Heuman, Comparative American Studies, University of Warwick
Dr Jeremy Hobbs, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Dr Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Dr David Lambert, Reader in Historical Geography, Geography Department, Royal Holloway
Professor Gerald Martin, Senior Research Professor, Caribbean Studies Centre, London Metropolitan University
Dr Patricia Murray
Dr José Oliver, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London
Dr Mark Pelling, Reader in Human Geography, Department of Geography, King’s College London
Professor Tina K. Rammarine, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Dr Patria Roman-Velazquez, Department of Sociology, City University
Dr Bill Schwarz, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary, University of London
Professor Jean Stubbs
Dr Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan University
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Dr Laurence Allan, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Professor Jens Andermann, Latin American and Luso-Brazilian Studies, School of Languages, Linguistics and Culture, Birkbeck College
Professor Robert Archer, Spanish & Spanish American Studies, King’s College
Dr Helga Baitenmann, Independent Researcher
Dr Geoff Baker, Senior Lecturer, Department of Music, Royal Holloway
Dr Juliana Bertazzo, Associate Fellow, Latin American International Affairs Program, LSE and Postdoctoral Research Associate, University of Campinas
Professor Catherine Boyle, Department of Spanish & Spanish American Studies, King’s College
Dr Sarah Bradshaw, Principal Lecturer, School of Health and Social Sciences, Middlesex University
Professor Sylvia Chant, Development Geography, Department of Geography, LSE
Dr Luciano Ciravegna, Lecturer in International and Comparative Business, School of Management, Royal Holloway
Dr Patricia D’Allemand, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Literature, Department of Hispanic Studies and Italian, Queen Mary
Dr Julio Dávila, Senior Lecturer, Development Planning Unit, University College London
Dr Madeleine Davis, Lecturer in Politics, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Dr Jonathan Di John, Lecturer in Political Economy, Department of Development Studies, SOAS
Professor Klaus Dodds, Geopolitics, Department of Geography, Royal Holloway
Professor James Dunkerley, Department of Politics, Queen Mary
Dr Val Eve, Independent researcher
Dr Jean-Paul Faguet, Lecturer in the Political Economy of Development, Development Studies Institute, LSE
Professor Evelyn Fishburn, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University College London and Professor Emeritus London Metropolitan University
Dr Gian Luca Gardini, Lecturer in International Relations and Latin American Politics, University of Bath
Dr Jasmine Gideon, Lecturer in Development Studies, School of Geography, the Environment and Development Studies, Birkbeck
Professor Alan Gilbert, Department of Geography, University College London
Dr Victoria Goddard, Senior Lecturer, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College
Dr Elizabeth Graham, Senior Lecturer in Mesoamerican Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, UCL
Dr Miriam Haddu, Senior Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, School of Modern Languages, Literatures and Cultures, Royal Holloway
Dr Anthony Hall, Reader in Social Planning, Department of Social Policy, LSE
Professor Stephen Hart, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London
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Dr Jeremy Hobbs, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
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Professor Peadar Kirby, International Politics and Public Policy, Department of Politics and Public Administration, University of Limerick
Dr Tiziana Leone, Lecturer in Population Studies, Department of Social Policy, LSE
Professor Colin M Lewis, Latin American Economic History, Economic History Department, LSE

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Professor Gerald Martin, Senior Research Professor, Caribbean Studies Centre, London Metropolitan University

Dr Luciana Martins, Lecturer in Luso-Brazilian Studies, School of Languages, Linguistics and Culture, Birkbeck

Dr Colin McEwan, Dept. of Africa, Oceania and the Americas, The British Museum

Dr Cathy McIlwaine, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, Queen Mary

Professor Nicola Miller, Latin American History, History Department, UCL

Dr Jay Mistry, Senior Lecturer in Physical Geography, Department of Geography, Royal Holloway

Professor Salvador Moncada, Director, Wolfson Institute for Biomedical Research, UCL

Professor Caroline Moser, Director, Global Urban Research Centre, University of Manchester

Professor Parvati Nair, Deputy Director, Centre for the Study of Migration, Queen Mary

Dr Nancy Naro, Lecturer in Brazilian History, Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies, King's College London

Professor Linda Newson, Department of Geography, King's College London

Professor Stephen Nugent, Social Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Goldsmiths

Dr Humberto Núñez-Faraco, Lecturer in Spanish-American Literature, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, UCL

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Professor Emeritus Jason Wilson, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, UCL

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Patrick Holdich, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
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Professor John Kirk, Department of History, Royal Holloway
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Professor Robert McKeever, Head of the Department of Law, Governance and International Relations, London Metropolitan University
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Professor Mark White, Department of History, Queen Mary
Professor Ken Young, Department of War Studies, King’s College London
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Visiting Research Fellows
The Institute hosted the following scholars as Visiting Research Fellows during 2009-10:

Professor Alejandro Klein
Institute of Psychology, University of Sao Paulo
Research topic: The construction of the Brazilian's Favela as social violent identity as effect of the neoliberal culture of fear
Period of visit: 5-23 July 2010

Professor Graciela Bensusan
Research Professor, UNAM, Mexico
Research topic: The impact of transition policies on state-union relations in Latin America
Period of visit: 1-31 May 2010

Dr Hyacinth Simpson
Ryerson University, Toronto
Research topic: Caribbean Orality: Voice, Text, and Performance
Period of visit: January to June 2010

Emeritus Professor Hal Klepak
Professor Emeritus of History and Strategy, Royal Military College of Canada
Research topic: The life as a soldier and minister of the armed forces of Raúl Castro
Period of visit: 29 September - 12 December 2009
In 2009-10, the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA) relocated from Tavistock Square to be co-located into Senate House, the home of the University of London. Thanks to the sterling efforts of several staff, the move concluded smoothly and successfully in time for the start of term and with the minimum possible disruption.

The Institute performed well under the School of Advanced Study’s Resource Allocation Model (the mechanism by which the Institute’s share of funding is apportioned), a recognition of ISA’s excellent work in research promotion and facilitation. Despite the withdrawal of substantial funding with the end of the Vice-Chancellor’s Development Fund, ISA nevertheless posted a small surplus for the year, achieved by driving down operating costs through more shared services. In a time of restrained public spending, these efforts will continue into 2010-11.

As ever, the excellence and depth of the Institute’s work shone through its events programme which in 2009-10 comprised no fewer than 61 seminars and 26 lectures, workshops and conferences. Our 240 speakers included illustrious figures such as former US Ambassador to the UN Nancy Soderberg (also NSC Staff Director 1993-97); John Danforth, former US Senator for Missouri 1976-1995 and US Ambassador to the UN 2004-05; the Ambassador of Columbia, His Excellency Mauricio Rodriguez Munera; for former Paraguayan Minister of the Environment Jose Luis Casaccia Varas; and David McNaught, UK Deputy Ambassador to Guatemala. ISA was also indebted to His Excellency Anibal de Castro, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, who donated a rare collection of Juan Bosch’s writings to the library.

ISA marked the ‘Bicentenary of Latin American Independence’ with a series of high profile events. Perhaps foremost amongst these was a collaborative public event with the Eccles Centre of the British Library entitled ‘Revolutions! U.S. and Spanish-American Independence Compared’. A large audience gathered at the British Library to hear the views of a distinguished panel, including the Chair of the ISA Advisory Council Sir John Elliott, and the video of the event on the School’s website has widened the audience still further. The event was so successful that ISA will now organise an event at the Eccles Centre on an annual basis, building upon several years of successful collaboration that allows ISA’s work to be widely disseminated through events and published books.

ISA’s US programme was marked by three major international conferences on women and US foreign policy; US democracy promotion; and the student sit-ins of 1960 that launched the civil rights protests of the 1960s. ISA also entered a new partnership with London Metropolitan University for a series of seminars on American popular culture; projects were initiated to create digital resources to facilitate scholarly research on women in US foreign policy and the reporting of the US-UK relationship; while Dr Tim Lynch was appointed lead editor of the Oxford Encyclopaedia of American Diplomatic and Military History and Iwan Morgan won the 2010 American Politics Group’s Richard E. Neustadt Book Prize for The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush (University Press of Kansas, 2009).
ISA’s vibrant programme of Caribbean events has further prospered in 2009-10, attracting £17,000 of funding. One key event was an international conference on Haiti and the aftermath of the January 2010 earthquake, the speakers for which included representatives of Haitian, Dominican and European NGOs who have worked on the ground to assist in Haiti’s recovery efforts. The event closed with a keynote address by Reginald Dumas, former Special Advisor on Haiti to the UN Secretary General, and a book launch of two new publications on Haiti. In addition, a new seminar series was launched in 2009-10 to facilitate academic and postgraduate research by providing a forum in which scholars can share and discuss their ongoing work in the field.

With its focus on ‘Americas Plural’, ISA was also pleased to host events on Canadian studies, including an event for the British Association of Canadian Studies entitled ‘The North Atlantic Triangle - A Canadian Myth?’ as well as a major conference on Traditions of Liberty in the Transatlantic World in collaboration with BACS, the International Council for Canadian Studies and the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Spain. The Institute’s commitment to Canadian studies was reaffirmed through the appointment of a fully-funded post-doctoral position that will assist in further development of our programme of events on Canada.

While ISA’s teaching programme has been adapted to meet prevailing funding requirements, it has continued to flourish and to attract students of high quality. Research students during this year numbered 26 and applications to join our Doctoral programme showed a significant increase over previous years. ISA intends to increase its commitment to research students by organising more training days and encouraging the formation of research networks for young scholars. Pleasingly, a School review of the US teaching programme during the year reported a very positive assessment and welcome recognition of the high quality teaching on offer.

Following a successful funding application, the work of ISA was supplemented further during 2009-10 by the contribution of Dr. Par Engstrom to the Latin American programme of activities, including a regular human rights seminar series, and his co-editing of a volume on transitional justice. Funding has also been successfully received for future events on human rights trials in South America, the rise of Brazil, and the International Criminal Court and Colombia.
The Isa Library moved into Senate House in August 2009. The collection has now been merged and co-located with the Senate House Latin American collection to create a wonderful new resource for researchers. Both collections having been re-classified to the Library of Congress classification scheme for ease of co-location. A guide to the new combined collection is available at: http://www.ull.ac.uk/subjectguides/LatinAmerican.pdf

Meanwhile new items in the collection can be found at the following address: http://cards.ull.ac.uk/accessions/accessions3.asp?order=title&code=latam

Senate House Library is currently in Phase 3 of the refurbishment process. During this phase, the new Latin American and Caribbean collection is located on the 3rd floor of the North Block of Senate House.

The highlight of the past year has been the donation of a set of the complete works of Professor Juan Bosch (1909 – 2001), politician, intellectual and writer, and former president of the Dominican Republic. The donation was part of the commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Bosch, and part of an ongoing commitment of the Dominican Embassy to support the major UK academic institutions in the interest of increasing public awareness of the Dominican Republic.

The collection was formally donated to the Library by the Dominican ambassador in London, Aníbal de Castro, and the Minister for Cultural Affairs, Marlen Vásquez. The event took place on 29 July 2010 in the Jessel Room in Senate House. The donation was formally accepted by Professor Maxine Molyneux, Director of ISA.

The donation will be of particular interest to academics and researchers working in the field of Dominican history and literature. Titles include essays, historical works on Simón Bolívar, Hostos and Christopher Columbus, and the stories Bosch wrote while in exile.

The library was also fortunate to receive a copy of the film Bosch: Presidente en la frontera imperial, directed by the Dominican filmmaker René Fortunato.
The Institute published five new in-house titles in 2009-10.

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

**ISA series**

*Latin London: The Lives of Latin American Migrants in the Capital*
Cathy McIlwaine
2010, 9781900039895

*The Contemporary Canadian Metropolis*
Richard Dennis, Ceri Morgan, Stephen Shaw
2010, 9781900039901

*Quebec and the Heritage of Franco-America*
Iwan Morgan, Philip Davies
2010, 9781900039987

*Caamaño in London: the Exile of a Latin American Revolutionary*
Fred Halliday
2010, 9781900039963

*World Crisis Effects on Social Security in Latin America and the Caribbean: Lessons and Policies*
Carmelo Mesa-Lago
2010, 9781900039970

**Palgrave Macmillan ‘Studies of the Americas’ series**

*Modern Poetics and Hemispheric American Cultural Studies*
Justin Read
2009, 9780230615960

*Youth Violence in Latin America: Gangs and Juvenile Justice in Perspective*
Gareth A. Jones, Dennis Rodgers
2009, 9780230600560

*The Origins of Mercosur: Democracy and Regionalization in South America*
Gian Luca Gardini
2010, 9780230613133

*Post-Colonial Trinidad: An Ethnographic Journal*
Colin Clarke, Gillian Clarke
2010, 9780230622005
Journal of Latin American Studies

The Institute continues as the administrative and editorial base for the Journal of Latin American Studies, which is published quarterly by Cambridge University Press. The Institute provides secretarial and editorial services for the Journal, with financial support from Cambridge University Press. At the request of the Press, the Journal moved, in April, to an electronic submission and peer-review system in the form of Scholar One.

The joint editors of the Journal are Dr Fiona Macaulay (University of Bradford), Dr Gareth Jones (London School of Economics) and Dr Rory Miller (University of Liverpool), whose term has been renewed for the period 2011-2015. Celia Barlow, based at the Institute, remains the focal point for the whole operation as Editorial Administrator.

Professor Anthony McFarlane (University of Warwick) continues as Chair of the Editorial Board, the membership of which includes key scholars from the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Manchester, London and Oxford. Nineteen eminent scholars serve on the International Advisory Board.
## POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

### Master's Programmes

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Five students withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, twenty three were from the UK, and nine from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Guatemala.

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £4,000 to three applicants for Master’s study on the US and Latin America, including the Robin Humphreys bursary for students of Latin American history. Grants totalling £5,365 were made to eleven students for dissertation fieldwork expenses.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students and students from previous years who completed their degrees in 2009–10):

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

Dr Timothy Lynch (ISA)
Professor Kevin J. Middlebrook (ISA)
Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)
Professor Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths College)
Dr Kate Quinn (ISA)
Dr Melvyn Stokes (UCL)
Professor David Treece (King’s College)
Dr Graham Woodgate (ISA)
Dr Bruce Baker (RHUL)
Dr Elizabeth Baquedano (UCL)
Dr Ame Berges (ISA)
Dr Bill Schwartz (QMUL)
Professor Nicola Miller (UCL)
Professor Linda Newson (King’s College)
Dr Adrian Pearce (ISA)
Dr Adam Smith (UCL)
Dr Laurence Allan (ISA)
Dr Geoff Baker (RHUL)
Dr Henry Stobart (RHUL)
Professor John Kirk (RHUL)
The following served as Visiting (External) Examiners:

- Dr Patience Schell (University of Manchester)
- Professor Jon Roper (Swansea University)
- Dr Francisco Panizza (London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London)

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

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

**Doctoral Programme**

In 2009–10 two students at the Institute was awarded a research degree. There were seven new research degree registrations in 2009–10.

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

- **William Booth (James Dunkerley)**  
  _The ’Taming’ of the Mexican Left During the Alemán Administration (1946-52)_

- **Elisa Botella Rodríguez (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_

- **Stephen Cushion (Kate Quinn and Jean Stubbs)**  
  _The Organised Working Class and the Cuban Revolution_

- **Richard Dotor (Iwan Morgan)**  
  _Ulysses S Grant and the South 1865 – 1877: A Reassessment of his Role in Reconstruction_

- **Valeria Esquivel (Maxine Molyneux)**  
  _Time Use in the City of Buenos Aires. Measuring, Analyzing and Valuing Unpaid Care Work (Completed, 2009)_

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

- **Geoff Goodwin (Diego Sánchez)**
The advance and retreat of neoliberalism in the Central Andes: Some insights from Karl Polanyi

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

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

Marcela López-Levy (Maxine Molyneux)
The moral economy of work in Argentina: how the state and society use the social economy to create work

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

Mara Oliva (Iwan Morgan)
How the US Press interrelated with US foreign policy towards China from 1953 - 1963

Caterina Perrone (Kevin J. Middlebrook)
Labour rights in the context of global commodity chains: an evaluation of factors affecting the impact of NGOs’ labour rights campaigns in Latin America

Lucas Richert (Iwan Morgan)
Pills, Politics and Pitfalls: The FDA during the Reagan Administration (Completed, 2010)

Olivia Saunders (James Dunkerley)
Britain and the Bolivian Revolution 1952-1964

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

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

Edward Smith (Iwan Morgan)
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and American Foreign Policy towards Iraq, 2000- the present

Adolfo Suarez Munoz (Graham Woodgate)
Solving contradictions around development in Eastern Bolivia

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

Juan Venegas (Maxine Molyneux and Francisco Panizza)
The constraints of Economic Liberalisation in deepening the new Chilean Democracy
Dylan Vernon (Kevin J. Middlebrook and Kate Quinn)
*Patronage Democracy Caribbean Style: The Nature and Implications of Persistent Political Clientelism in Post-Independent Belize*
Maxine Molyneux
Director of the Institute and Professor of Sociology

Maxine Molyneux’s year was much taken up with planning and administration and as this was ISAs first in Senate House it was also one of closer integration in the activities of the School of Advanced Studies. One of several School initiatives that she was involved in was her appointment as Chair of the Human Rights Consortium and under its aegis she was pleased to organise and host an international conference on Women’s and Children’s Rights. This brought together scholars and policymakers from two otherwise quite separate lobbies to discuss how to bridge their divisions and work together more productively. She presented a paper at the conference and is working on a paper with other participants on the recommendations to come out of the discussion.

Fundraising was a priority as ever, and, mindful of the need to maintain support for the promotion of Canadian Studies in the UK she developed a proposal to secure funding for a Post Doctoral Fellow from the Canadian Foundation to be shared with Queen Mary College. Intercollegial cooperation has always been high on ISA’s list of priorities and this post would allow for some teaching as well as for promoting research on Canada.

Maxine Molyneux was delighted that one of her five PhD students, Valeria Esquivel from Argentina, submitted her Doctorate and was awarded it without revision, which was a laudable and well deserved achievement. Dr. Esquivel is a pioneer in the development of time-use methods and established the first ever survey of time use in the city of Buenos Aires. Her place on the doctoral programme is taken by a new M.Phil student, Juan Venegas from Chile who is being supervised by Maxine on The Politics of Chilean Youth with a grant from the Chilean government to study in London.

Travel to the Americas was necessarily restricted during term time this year due to press of other duties, but European collaborations provided some interesting opportunities to deepen links across the channel. Maxine Molyneux made two visits to Spain, in October to the Development Institute of the University of the Basque Country to deliver a lecture on Latin America and the Global Financial Crisis; and in April she was invited to the Cervantes Centre in Madrid to participate in the preparatory meeting called to discuss the draft strategy paper for the EU-Latin America Summit.

Maxine Molyneux’s research on social protection programmes afforded some opportunities to engage in public policymaking processes. In June she was an invited participant at a conference in Paris at the Sorbonne called to advise the drafting committee of the next European Development Report titled ‘Experiences and lessons from social protection programmes across the Developing World: what role for the EU?’. This meeting of international experts and representatives from the donor agencies and humanitarian organisations marked an important step forward for the European Commission in focusing on social protection policy, and was the first of two meetings scheduled to take place in this calendar year to work on the Report. In July, she was able to accept an invitation to travel to St. Lucia to act as lead speaker and facilitator at a UN/World Bank funded training workshop for senior staff of the welfare ministries of nine
Eastern Caribbean countries on Social Safety Nets, aimed at creating more co-ordination among countries and more effective strategies to deal with poverty in the region.

Among the other professional activities undertaken this year, Maxine Molyneux was elected to the Scientific Council of the GIS Institut des Amériques, at the Sorbonne, Paris, to serve 2010-2015. She also continued to serve on the editorial board of Economy and Society, the Advisory Boards of Development and Change, and the Journal of Latin American Studies.

Publications

‘Abortion law reforms in Colombia and Nicaragua: Issue networks and opportunity contexts’
(co authored)
submitted to Development and Change.

Annotated Bibliography on CCTs in Latin America (with C.Tabbush) IDS Pathways Project, available at: www.americas.sas.ac.uk/molyneux 2009


‘Mobilisation without Emancipation; Women’s Interests, the State and Revolution in Nicaragua’ excerpt reprinted as lead article in anthology Women, Gender and Politics: a Reader edited by Mona Lena Krook and Sarah Childs, OUP, Oxford, 2010.

Ame Bergés
Lecturer in Latin American Political Economy

Dr Bergés’ research is broadly centred on comparative Latin American economic and social development. Her current research is focused on the distribution of social progress – namely education – along rural/urban, ethnic, and gender lines. She applied to the British Academy UK-Latin America Link Programme and the ESRC First Grants Scheme to fund further research into the process of gender equalization in education. Although these proposals were ultimately not successful, she received invaluable feedback and will be re-applying in 2010-11.

Publications in 2009-10 include ‘Beyond neoliberalism in Latin America? Societies and Politics at the Crossroads’ [Book review] by J. Burick, P. Oxhorn and K.M. Roberts (eds), International Affairs, and ‘Economics (Brazil)’ in the Routledge Europa Regional Surveys of the World, a top research reference. In July 2010, Dr Bergés attended the Institute of Education Staff Development 3-day course ‘Becoming a Published Academic’ in July 2010. Her participation was generously funded by the School for Advanced Study.
Conferences and Seminars

In February 2010, Dr Bergés presented her paper ‘Gender Perspectives on Human Capital in Latin America’ at the Social and Economic History Research Seminar at the University of Utrecht, Amsterdam. With generous funding from the Economic History Society Initiatives and Conferences Fund, the Society for Latin American Studies, and the Dean’s Development Fund, Dr Bergés organised and convened a two-day workshop on the historical roots of social exclusion in the Americas. The event featured established academics as well as final-year PhD students, with speakers from as far-afiel as the United States, Scotland, Spain, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, and the UK, and drew from across the social sciences. Details are available online at:

http://americas.sas.ac.uk/events/programmes/social_exclusion.html.

Teaching and related activities

Dr Bergés’ teaching emphasises historical-comparative (interregional and intraregional) approaches to Latin American economic history, and evaluates Latin America’s economic record in light of Latin America’s social, political, and cultural backdrop. In 2009-10 she was Convenor of the MSc in Latin American Studies (Development) degree and the Doctoral Research Student Seminar, and the Course Director of ‘Development in Latin America’, ‘Society and Development’, and ‘Contemporary Issues in Latin American Economics’. Dr Bergés also contributed to teaching on the Globalisation and Latin American Development module and the Masters-level Dissertation Skills Workshop.

She continued to contribute to School-level doctoral research training, and convened the Doctoral Student Research Seminars at the ISA. In September 2009, Dr Bergés completed the Missenden Centre’s supervision training workshop at the School of Advanced Study.

Timothy Lynch
Senior Lecturer in United States Foreign Policy

2009-10 was Tim’s fifth year at ISA. He was the 2009 winner of the Richard E. Neustadt Prize for the best book on American government and politics by a British-based scholar published in 2008, for After Bush: The Case for Continuity in American Foreign Policy (Cambridge, 2008), co-authored with Robert Singh. In March, he was invited to become editor-in-chief of the new Oxford Encyclopaedia of American Military and Diplomatic History. This two-volume set will analyze the key episodes, issues and actors in the military and diplomatic history of the United States. At a time of war, in which ongoing efforts to recalibrate American diplomacy are as imperative as they are perilous, the Oxford Encyclopedia will present itself as the first recourse for scholars wishing to deepen their understanding of the crucial features of the historical and contemporary foreign policy landscape and its perennially martial components. Tim’s editorship will bring together the work of top academics from across the world is a major research facilitation project. The Encyclopedia will published by OUP New York in 2012.

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

Event coordination
BISA:
Tim convened two international conferences this year. ‘Our national character, our national purpose’: US Presidents and Democracy Promotion, a one day conference (convened with ISA PhD student Nicolas Bouchet), 28 Apr 2010 was held at Senate House and attracted over 70 delegates, from the UK, Europe and the United States. ‘Women and US Foreign Policy,’ a one day conference in partnership with the Eccles Centre, British Library, PAIS, Warwick University, and BISA (with Nicola Pratt), 21 May 2010, was held at Senate House. The conference comprised three panels, 15 papers in total. Former US ambassador to the UN, Nancy Soderberg was the keynote speaker. Both conferences were delivered by funds Tim raised via a variety of external sources, such as the British Library, the British International Studies Association, and several publishers.

The Women and US foreign policy conference was part-funded by a significant grant Tim secured from the School’s Dean’s Development Fund. His Women and US Foreign Policy Oral History Project will recruit its first post-doctoral student in 2010. The Project aims to establish the world’s largest repository of interview data relating to the rise and role of women in US foreign policy. It will conduct interviews – with both elite and non-elite women, the makers of foreign policy and its objects – and provide a database to scholars, the public, government and NGOs accessible from SAS Space.

ISA symposia
Tim convened several popular symposia at ISA in 2009-10. Highlights include:

- ‘The United States and Iraq since 1979: Hegemony, Oil and War,’ Steve Hurst, Manchester Metropolitan University, symposium and book launch (19 Nov 2009)
- ‘New Directions in American foreign policy,’ Inderjeet Parmar, Rob Singh, Mark Ledwidge, and Don Abelson, symposium and book launch (24 Nov 2009)

Conference and other presentations
Tim presented his current and published research in a number of forums, conferences, and debates. These included:

- ‘The Clinton Administration and Haiti,’ From Duvalier to Préval: Haiti Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: international conference at the Institute for the Study of the Americas (22 Jun)

**Published chapters/articles**


**Books (sole-author) in progress**

- After the Cold War: American Foreign Policy in a New World, New York: Cambridge University Press (Essential Histories Series; publication in 2011-12)
- Days of Infamy: How America Responds to Attack, from 5/7 to 9/11 (anticipated publication 2012-13)
- Lynch, T. J. and Bouchet, N., eds. Our National Character, Our National Purpose’: US Presidents and Democracy Promotion, Institute for the Study of the Americas Press/Palgrave Macmillan (publication in 2011-12)

**Kevin J. Middlebrook**

**Reader in Latin American Politics**

During the 2009-2010 academic year, Professor Kevin J. Middlebrook taught the MA course on ‘The International 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 served as convenor of the MA in Latin American Area Studies and the MSc in Latin American Politics degrees, as well as overall coordinator of the Institute’s Latin America programme. Professor Middlebrook also supervised the work of four ISA research (MPhil/PhD) students.

During the year he completed a lengthy (co-authored) essay on contemporary labour and politics in Mexico, an abbreviated version of which will be published in the forthcoming Oxford Handbook of Mexican Politics. He also continued work on a book-length study of the international defence of workers’ rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In February 2010, Professor Middlebrook attended meetings of the Executive Council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in Toronto, Canada in his capacity as LASA Treasurer. Also under the auspices of LASA, he served as co-chair of an organised research network on Mexico with approximately over 400 members.

Over the course of the year he chaired an ISA-sponsored panel on ‘The Obama Administration and Latin America’ and organised a future workshop (co-sponsored by ISA and the Association
of Cultural Attachés of Latin America, Spain and Portugal) on ‘Latin American Independence Movements: Causes, Course and Consequences’. In addition, he gave radio and newspaper interviews on Mexican politics and economic affairs and on US policy toward Latin America to the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation, the BBC Scotland and other media outlets.

During the 2009-2010 year Professor Middlebrook served as external PhD examiner at the University of Sheffield. In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for the Journal of Latin American Studies, the Latin American Research Review and Stanford University Press. He serves on the editorial boards of the Journal of Latin American Studies and Estudios Políticos (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México).


Iwan Morgan
Professor of United States Studies


He organized three colloquia: (i) “Watergate Remembered: The Legacy for US Politics” (the basis for an edited volume to be published by Palgrave in 2012); (ii) “Obama’s First Year: An Assessment;” and (iii) “The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush.”

In addition, he acted as co-convenor of the University of London’s US History seminar programme and collaborated with London Metropolitan University to run a new series of seminars on American Popular Culture.

Many of the above activities took place under the aegis of the United States Presidency Centre, which received generous support from the US Embassy.

Iwan’s monograph, The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush, won the American Politics Group’s Richard E. Neustadt Prize

He presented papers at the American Politics Group conference, the American Popular Culture seminar, and (in the US) the Policy History Association conference. He was also keynote speaker at an international symposium “Deficits, Debt and Depression: US Political Economy in the Early Twenty-first Century” at the University of Copenhagen.
He continued to teach four term-long courses and supervise six research students (one of whom gained his PhD in 2010). He also produced the self-evaluation document for the very successful review of the US teaching programmes by the SAS.

He served as (i) chair of the executive committee of the Historians of the Twentieth Century United States (ii) British Association of American Studies executive member, and (iii) American Politics Group conference subcommittee member.

He completed his term as external examiner for the BA History degrees at Royal Holloway and Kent. He was also external examiner for two University of Oxford D. Phil candidate and internal examiner for a University of London (UCL) Ph.D. candidate.

Iwan made numerous media appearances to comment on US affairs, wrote three electronic articles on the US deficit for the History News Network (USA), and wrote a blog on his book *The Age of Deficits* at the invitation of the Washington Post book review editor.

He participated in two panels on the Obama administration in “The Battle of Ideas Festival,” organized by the Institute of Ideas, and made presentations on US fiscal problems to visiting Shanghai bankers at Oxford University’s Department of Extra-Mural Studies

**Publications**


**Adrian Pearce**

**Lecturer in Latin American History**

This was Adrian’s second year at ISA, and sadly proved to be his last: he left the Institute at the end of July to take up a full-time post at King’s College (where he had been jointly employed on a 0.5 contract since September 2008).

**Teaching**

Adrian taught a new course this year, titled 'Ten Themes in Modern Latin American History'. This course ran for a single term, and covered the period from the 1880s to the 1980s through a thematic rather than a chronological approach. Much fun was had with primary source material, from A. F. Tschiffely’s narrative of a horseback journey from Buenos Aires to Washington in the mid-1920s, to a rather hallucinogenic essay by Carlos Monsivais on modern Mexico City. Adrian
also taught an MA module on the history of Brazil since Independence at King’s College, which was taken by students from ISA.

Events organisation

Adrian continued to run the Latin American events programme at the Institute in 2009-10, with a full programme of seminars and book launches in addition to more ambitious events. Among the latter, a highlight was the symposium held on 20 November 2009 jointly with the Bolivia Information Forum on the topic of Evo Morales and the first MAS administration in Bolivia, which has given rise to a volume in the ISA publications series, edited by Adrian, currently forthcoming. Also particularly satisfying was the launch of a book on Argentine independence by Professor Malyn Newitt, which was strongly supported by the Argentine Embassy and enthusiastically attended by the Argentine community in London. A talk by the journalist Judith Bedoya Lima on sexual violence as a weapon of war against women in Colombia was perhaps the most emotionally impactful presentation Adrian has witnessed in some years. The best attended event of the year was a panel discussion comparing Latin American and U.S. independence, held at the British Library on 2 June 2010 and organised jointly with the Library’s own Eccles Centre for American Studies. The panel, made up of Professors Sir John Elliott, James Dunkerley, Simon Newman, and Anthony McFarlane, was attended by around 180 people, including academics, journalists, diplomatic and embassy staff, and members of the general public.

These comments give only a flavour of the richness of the events programme at ISA in 2009-2010, which also included talks on plebiscitary democracy by Professor George Philip of the LSE, on modern Andean themes by Professor Rosaleen Howard and Dr Jessaca Leinaweaver, or on President Lugo of Paraguay by Dr Peter Lambert, as well excellent symposia marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Cuban Revolution (with presentations by Professors Tony Kapcia and Hal Klepak and Emily Morris) or on Liberalism in the Atlantic World.

Society for Latin American Studies

Adrian served for a fifth successive year as Secretary of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS). He addressed the Annual General Meeting of the Society during the Annual Conference, held in late March at the University of Bristol.

Research and Publications

Kate Quinn
Lecturer in Modern History

Research and Publications Activity

Throughout the year Dr Quinn continued her research and writing on Black Power in the Caribbean. She is sole editor of a forthcoming collection on Black Power in the Caribbean which offers a comparative and regional perspective on this important era in Caribbean politics. She is also preparing two articles, ‘When Your Neighbour’s House is on Fire: Reverberations of Trinidad 1970 in the wider Caribbean’ and ‘From Black Power to Doc Power? Eric Williams and Black Power in Trinidad and Tobago’, as well as a chapter on Black Power in Burnham’s Guyana for the edited collection. She is also co-editing a special issue of MaComère, the Journal of Caribbean Women Writers and Scholars (forthcoming, spring 2011). The issue focuses on ‘Women and National Political Movements in the Caribbean’. She co-authored ‘Haiti: Reconstruction Poses Generational Challenges’ with Dr David Howard, published in Oxford Analytica, 28 June 2010 and published a review of Jason Parker, My Brother’s Keeper in the Journal of Contemporary History, Vol.45, April 2010. She is also co-editing a book on Haiti: From Duvalier to Préval with Professor Paul Sutton.

Conference and Seminar Presentations

Dr Quinn presented the following conference and seminar papers:

- ‘Inequality and Development in the Contemporary Caribbean: Reflections after the Earthquake’, co-authored with Dr David Howard, Oxford University. Society for Latin American Studies Annual Conference, Bristol University, 9-10 April 2010.
- ‘When Your Neighbour’s House is on Fire: Reverberations of Trinidad 1970 in the Wider Caribbean’, Reflections on Black Power Conference, University of the West Indies, St Augustine, 18-19 September 2010.

She also organised the following conference panels:

- ‘Inequality and Development in the Contemporary Caribbean’, Society for Latin American Studies Annual Conference, Bristol University, 9-10 April 2010. Co-organised with Dr David Howard.

Conference and Events Organisation

2009-2010 was a very busy year for events on the Caribbean. The highlight was a major international conference ‘From Duvalier to Préval: Haiti Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow’ (21-22 June 2010) co-organised by Dr Quinn and Professor Paul Sutton. The conference brought together academics, policymakers and NGOs to discuss key themes in the history and development of Haiti in the last 50 years, as well as issues of reconstruction in the light of the January 2010 earthquake. Keynote speakers included outstanding international scholars of Haiti and the Caribbean as well as the former United Nations Special Envoy to Haiti, Reginald
Dumas. Funding for the conference was generously awarded by the David Nicholls Memorial Trust (£17,400) and the reception was sponsored by the British Caribbean Chamber of Commerce. Dr Quinn continued as co-convenor of the Caribbean seminar series jointly convened by the Institute for the Study of the Americas and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. 10 events (seminars, book launches and panels) were held from autumn 2009-summer 2010 with some 13 speakers from the UK, Canada and Germany. One particular highlight of the series was a panel on Democratic Advance and Conflict Resolution in Post-Colonial Guyana which attracted a very large and lively audience.

Societies and Other Activities

Dr Quinn was elected Vice Chair of the Society for Caribbean Studies at their Annual Conference in July. She also continues as the Chair of the Bridget Jones Travel Award which provides a bursary for an outstanding Caribbean arts practitioner to present at the Society’s conference. This year’s winner was the pioneering Jamaican writer, historian and social activist, Dr Erna Brodber. Dr Quinn is also a member of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS) and the Association of Caribbean Historians (ACH).

Teaching and Related Activities

Dr Quinn is convenor of the new MA in Caribbean and Latin American Studies and the MA in Comparative American Studies. She teaches 2 courses on the Caribbean and contributes to the Globalisation and Latin American Development degree. Numbers on the Caribbean courses and degree continue to grow. Dr Quinn is MA Dissertation Co-ordinator and serves on the Research Degrees Committee. She supervises two doctoral students working on ‘Migration and Return Migration: A St Kitts Nevis Case Study’ and ‘The Organised Working Class and the Cuban Revolution’. Dr Quinn serves as External Examiner for the Caribbean programme of London Metropolitan University.

Graham Woodgate
Senior Lecturer in Environmental Sociology

In 2009-10 Graham Convened the MSC in Globalisation and Latin American Development and co-ordinated its core module. Towards the end of the academic year he oversaw the restructuring of the module in response to staff changes and to bring it into line with the single term model that has now been adopted across all of ISA’s internal modules. Graham’s own Sustainable Development module attracted a record number of students (13) and he also contributed to Ame Burgés’ modules Development in Latin America and Society and Development.

In November, Graham welcomed John Burton Executive Director of the World Land Trust to ISA, together with Dr Jose Luis Casaccia Varas, Environmental Prosecutor in the Paraguayan Attorney General’s Office and former Minister of the Environment, and Dr Alberto Yanosky, Executive Director of Guyla Paraguay, to talk about deforestation in the Paraguayan Chaco. This initial experience with the World Land Trust led to another presentation in March, when
Roberto Pedraza of the Grupo Ecológico Sierra Gorda de México made a presentation about the role of local communities in biodiversity conservation.

Later in March Graham convened a half-day, mini-symposium on Climate Change and Latin American Development. Graham presented an overview paper which was followed by Dr Anthony Hall of LSE taking about ‘Payments of Ecosystem Services in the Brazilian Amazon’ and then Professor Michale Redclift of King’s College. The event was a great success attracting an audience of more than 50 people, including representatives of government agencies and NGOs, as well as students and academics.

Graham travelled to the Mediterranean Institute of Agronomy at Bari in Italy in December to contribute to their research training programme for agricultural development professionals from around the Mediterranean. Having provided training on research methods and techniques in December, he returned to Italy in June to work with the students on the presentation and dissemination of their research findings. In May Graham spent a week at the International University of Andalucia and the University of Córdoba, Spain, contributing to their official postgraduate programme in agroecology.

In May almost two years of work came to fruition with the publication of a completely new, second edition of the International Handbook of Environmental Sociology. The new volume presents the work of 30 of the world’s leading environmental sociologists and looks set for the same critical acclaim that accompanied the publication of the first edition in 1997. During 2009-10 Graham produced a scoping document and subsequently won the contract for the production of a postgraduate, multi-media, distance learning module in sustainable forest management for the SOAS Centre for Development Environment and Policy. This involved co-ordinating a multidisciplinary team of experts, writing key elements of the module and overseeing the production and editing of innovative multimedia materials.

**Par Engstrom**

**Senior Lecturer in Environmental Sociology**

Dr Engstrom lectured with the School of Advanced Study’s Human Rights Consortium during 2009-10, working closely with ISA staff and teaching two MA modules offered to ISA’s Masters students. Par contributed a chapter entitled “Human Rights: Effectiveness of International and Regional Mechanisms” to *The International Studies Encyclopedia* (Blackwell Publishing, 2010), and with Andrew Hurrell a chapter to an edited volume entitled *Human Rights Regimes in the Americas*, published by United Nations University Press. He was also invited to contribute to a series of online roundtable discussions hosted by Denver University’s Human Rights and Human Welfare journal, and to contribute a chapter on Brazil to a forthcoming volume on *Foreign Policy and Human Rights* edited by Centro de Estudios y Programas Interamericanos (CEPI) at ITAM (Mexico).

Other research facilitation activities carried out this year include an edited volume entitled *Taking Stock of Transitional Justice: Tensions, Trends and Future Directions* (co-edited with colleagues at Oxford Transitional Justice Research) which is forthcoming with Intersentia. Par has also acted as a reviewer of book manuscripts and articles for Routledge Politics Series and
Human Rights Review (Springer) and was invited to act as a co-chair of the London Transitional Justice Network.

Par Engstrom presented his research on the Inter-American Human Rights System at a number of conferences and seminars over the course of the year, and a paper on Swedish foreign aid and human rights policies. He also completed visiting fellowships at the Centre for International Studies and Research (CERI), Sciences-Po Paris, and at the Center for Human Rights and Global Justice at New York University Law School.
Canadian Programme

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

The North Atlantic Triangle: A Canadian Myth?

Equilateral, Isosceles or Obtuse? Getting the Measure of the North Atlantic Triangle
Tony McCulloch, Canterbury Christ Church University

What took you so long? The Impact of US-based Ethnic Diasporas on the Formation of the North Atlantic Triangle
David Haglund, Queen’s University, Kingston

Cordell Hull, Britain and the Canadians, 1933-44
David Woolner, Roosevelt Institute, Hyde Park, and Marist College

Losing Their Breakfasts? American, British and Canadian Opposition to the Ogdensburg Agreement of 1940
Galen Perras, University of Ottawa

Flying Between John Bull and Uncle Sam: Canadian Civil Aviation Diplomacy in World War Two
Alan Dobson, University of Dundee

North Atlantic World: Canada and the Global Economic Order, 1941-47
Hector Mackenzie, DFAIT, Ottawa, and Carleton University

Canada a Junior Member of the Anglo-American Alliance: The ‘Anglo-Saxon Triangle’ downplayed by the Department of External Affairs, 1946-57
Lara Silver, University of British Columbia

Linch-pin at Last? Canada and the North Atlantic Triangle in 1956
Michael Carroll, Grant MacEwan University

The Canada-US Defence Relationship and the North Atlantic Triangle
JJ Jockel, St Lawrence University

Beyond the Fur Trade: The French in Michigan before 1837
Guillaume Teasdale, York University, Toronto

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Migration and the Right to Health

Opening talk and overview of key issues
Mary Haour-Knipe, formerly of the International Organisation for Migration, Geneva

Social protection for migrants: a framework for access
Rachel Sabates-Wheeler, Institute for Development Studies, University of Sussex

Engendering Migrant Health
Denise Spitzer, Institute of Women’s Studies, University of Ottawa

The right to culturally sensitive health services for refugees and IDPs
Janaka Jayawickrama, Disaster and Development Centre, University of Northumberland

The global ethics of public health – the migration of health care workers
Rebecca Shah, Research Institute for Law, Politics and Justice, University of Keele

How can we promote their health if we don’t know who they are? Describing social determinants of health of immigrants in Chile
Baltica Cabieses, Department of Health Sciences, University of York

Accessing rights to HIV treatment in the UK
Jane Anderson, Department of Sexual Health, Homerton University Hospital
Ignorance of the law is no excuse: A consideration of international human rights law requirements to provide healthcare to migrants resident in the UK
Sue Willman, Pierce Glynn Solicitors, London

Health Care and Immigration Policy in the UK: health services and immigration control
Rayah Feldman, South Bank University

The health and wellbeing of unaccompanied minors
Elaine Chase, TCRU, Institute of Education

Perilous positions: vulnerable migrant women and maternity in the UK
Rosalind Bragg, Director, Maternity Alliance, UK

The health and rights of trafficked persons in the UK
Sian Oram, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Latin Americans in London: accessing their rights?
Jasmine Gideon, Birkbeck, University of London

Post-migration wellbeing, community activism and empowerment: the case of Turkish-speaking women in London
Eleni Hatzidimitriadou, Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences, Kingston University and St George's University of London

Rights and responsibilities: health seeking amongst southern African migrants in London
Felicity Thomas, TCRU, Institute of Education

Caribbean Programme

Policing the Caribbean: Transnational Security Co-operation in Practice

Ben Bowling, Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice, King's College London
Robert Reiner, Department of Law, LSE
Amanda Sives, Department of Politics, Liverpool University
Leroy Logan MBE, Metropolitan Police Service
Philip Murphy (Chair), Director, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

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

The Historical Roots of Social Exclusion in Latin America and the Caribbean
Sponsored by the Economic History Society Conferences and Initiatives Fund and the Society for Latin American Studies

Session 1: The Southern Cone, Chair: Colin Lewis (LSE)

Elaine Pereira Rocha (University of the West Indies, Cavehill)
Freedom is White: The Struggle for Abolition in Brazil
Pablo Castillo (University of Barcelona)
Was there a Power Elite Controlling Chile between 1860 and 1930?

Session 2: Mexico, Colombia, and the Dominican Republic
Chair: Chris Abel (University College London)

Rosie Doyle (St Andrews)
The Pronunciamiento in Early Independent Mexico 1821-1853: A Parallel Institution

Fabio Sánchez Torres (Universidad de los Andes, Colombia) and Valentina Duque Henao (Columbia University)
Colonial and Republican Institutions to Explain Colombia’s Long-Run Development

Michael McCully (High Point University) and Haydon Carrón (High Point University)
Cash Crops and Inequality in the Dominican Republic: Towards a New Institutional History of the Late 19th Century Economy

Session 3: Bolivia and Peru
Chair: Adrian Pearce (ISA)

Natalia Sobrevilla Perea (University of Kent)
In Search of a Better Society: Constitutions in Peru

Francisco Ferreira (Royal Holloway)
Peruvian Peasant Communities as a Paradigmatic Historical Example of Social Exclusion in the Americas

Session 4: Exploring the Historical Determinants of Poverty
Chair: Ame Bergés (ISA)

Valpy FitzGerald (Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford)
Explaining Income Inequality in Latin America over the Longue Durée

From Duvalier to Préval: Haiti Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
Supported by the David Nicholls Memorial Trust
Organisers: Paul Sutton and Kate Quinn

Michael Dash, Professor of French, New York University
True Dechoukaj: Uprooting Bovarysme in post-Duvalier Haiti

Panel One: Duvalierism and its Legacies

Haiti in Nicholls’ Context: Reconsidering From Dessalines to Duvalier
Matthew Smith, University of the West Indies, Mona

The Macoutisation of Haitian Politics
Patrick Sylvain, Brown University

Dieu, Dessalines et Duvalier: History and Messianic Time in Duvalierist Political Culture
Kate Hodgson, WISE

Panel Two: Haiti and the International Economy
Haiti’s export economy, 1820-2008
Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Professor Emeritus, University of London

Haiti: A Fragile State?
Els Hortensius, Programme Officer, Inter-Church Organisation for Development

Panel Three: Haitian Intellectuals and the Politics of Representation

Writing about Haiti Now: literary representation and political engagement/non-engagement in Haitian literature since the Duvaliers
Rachel Douglas, University of Liverpool

Gary Victor and the Politics of Representation
Andrew Leak, University College London

Keynote: Alex Dupuy, Professor of Sociology, Wesleyan University
From Duvalier to Aristide: The Political Economy of Colour and Class in Haiti

Day Two:

Keynote: Anthony Maingot, Professor Emeritus, Florida International University
Aristide, Préval, and the International Community: Rethinking Power and Governance in Haiti

Panel Four: Haiti and the US

Millery Polyné, New York University

US Foreign Policy towards Haiti under the Nixon administration, 1969-1971
Wanda Williams, Morgan State University

“A total f**-up”: US-Haiti relations 1993-1994
Tim Lynch, Senior Lecturer in US Foreign Policy, ISA

Panel Five: Haiti and the Diaspora

A Haitian Literature of Travel
Alisdair Pettinger, Glasgow

One child’s mirror is another’s window: multi-locational readerships and the Haitian diaspora
Kiera Vaclavik, Queen Mary University

Panel Six: Haitian Reconstruction and the Role of NGOs

Joined at the hip: seeking improvements in Haitian and Dominican bi-national relations
Lizzette Robleto, Progressio

The challenges of HIV/AIDS and the post-earthquake context
Ruth Ayarza, International HIV/AIDS Alliance

Christian Wisskirchen, Haiti Support Group
Confronting Political Instability, Environmental Damages and Natural Disasters in Haiti

Wasley Demorne, Oxfam Haiti

Keynote: Reginald Dumas, former Special Advisor on Haiti to the UN Secretary-General
Haiti and the regional and international communities since 12th January 2010


Past rebellions serving the present: constructing collective memories of slave rebellions in the Caribbean

Christine Chivallon, Director of Research, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS-CEAN), IEP de Bordeaux and David Howard, University of Oxford, Associate Researcher (CNRS-CEAN)

Legacies of the 1848 anti-slavery rebellions
Myriam Cottias, (History, CRPLC, Martinique and EHESS, Paris)

Caribbean history of anti-slavery rebellions; Haitian revolution
David Geggus (History, University of Florida)

Maroon societies: narratives of rebel slave societies
Richard Price (Anthropology, Johns Hopkins University)

Symbolic re-appropriation of the Morant Bay rebellion in contemporary Jamaican society
David Howard (Geography, University of Oxford)

The ‘rehabilitation’ of the southern insurrection in Martinique
Christine Chivallon (Geography and Anthropology, CEAN-IEP, Bordeaux)

Legacy of slavery and colonialism; diasporic peoples and Black diaspora
Stéphane Dufoix (sociology, Institut Universitaire de France, Paris)

African-American religions; re-africanization of cultural practices
Pauline Guedj (anthropology, Université de Lyon)

Research Student Seminars

Labour rights in the context of global commodity chains: an evaluation of factors affecting the impact of NGOs’ labour rights campaigns in Latin America
Caterina Perrone, ISA PhD Student

Notes on Thesis Direction: Preparing to Examine the Nature and Implications of Patronage Democracy in Belize as a Commonwealth Caribbean State
Dylan Vernon, ISA PhD Student

‘Britain, Bolivia, and the Cold War (c.1946-1956)’
Olivia Saunders, ISA PhD Student
'The Role of the Churches During Post WWII Migration to Britain'
Shirley Pemberton, ISA PhD Student

'Assessing the quality of Democracy: The case of Chile'
Juan Venegas, ISA PhD Student

'Port-workers and the Cuban Revolution 1948-1959'
Stephen Cushion, ISA PhD Student

European and Caribbean? The European Union’s Policy to the Caribbean Overseas Countries and Territories
Paul Sutton, London Metropolitan University/Caribbean Chamber of Commerce

Technologies of the word: towards a Caribbean literary orality
Hyacinth Simpson, Ryerson University (Canada)

Nations unbound: the "uncomfortable" tobacco history of Puerto Rico, Connecticut and Cuba, 1898-2008
Jean Stubbs, Associate Fellow, Institute for the Study of the Americas

The price of Emancipation: the slave compensation records as a resource in Caribbean histories
Nick Draper, University College London

Caribbean Research Seminar Series in the North, in association with the Society for Caribbean Studies

Dr Jennifer Lavia (University of Sheffield)
Revisiting Eric Williams. “Education in the British West Indies: Decolonisation and its Intent”

Antony Bounds (University of Warwick)
“The Nature of Independence”: The West Indies Federation and Decolonisation in the Caribbean

Dr Christer Petley (University of Southampton)
British Proslavery Culture and Politics in the Era of Abolition

Dr Ruth Minott Egglesstone (Sir Henry Lloyd Grammar School, Aylesbury)
Beanstalk to Macca Tree – The Essence of Jamaican Pantomime

Raphael Hörmann (University of Rostock, Germany)
British Radicals and the Haitian Revolution: John Thelwall & Robert Wedderburn

Sex and Sexuality in Latin America and the Caribbean

NALACS (Netherlands Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies)
JISLAC (Joint Initiative for the Study of Latin America and the Caribbean, UK)
CEDLA (Centre for Latin America Research and Documentation)

Panel 1: Sexual politics

Gender analysis of perceptions of sexual child abuse among urban dwellers in El Salvador
Sanne te Pas (Blijf Groep, Netherlands) and Jasmine Subasat (SOAS)

Homosexuality in Chile: Cultural Change, Homophobia and Civil Rights in Bachelet’s Era
Carla Donoso (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands) and Fernando Muñoz (MUMS, Chile)

Public Politics in Education and Homophobia: a analysis of sexuality, ‘race’ and ‘class’ issues in Brazilian social and cultural context
Henrique C. Nardi (Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil)
Expanding LGBT Rights in Latin America: Political Obstacles and Opportunities
Javier Corrales (Amherst, USA/CEDLA, Netherlands)

Panel 2: Spaces of sexuality

Sexuality and the Internet: Policy Review
Mabel Bianco and Andrea Mariño (FEIM, Argentina)

Uptown Top Ranking: Negotiating Middle-Class Masculinity and Sexuality in Kingston, Jamaica-
Sanne Pereira Martins and Rivke Jaffe (Leiden University, Netherlands)

Marginalization by Sexuality: Meaningful Places in Santiago, Chile
David J. Isaak (Lund University, Sweden)

Panel 3: Health, rights and relationships

Women and their sexual health in Curaçao – Cultural notions and the spread of HIV/AIDS-
Wendele van der Wiele (CEDLA, Netherlands)

Acceptability and Willing to Use Microbicides among Argentinean Women
Virginia Zalazar and M. Vazquez (Huesped Foundation, Argentina)

Sex, relationships and motherhood: the expectations, choices of, and constraints on young women in
Leon, Nicaragua
Helen Porter (University of Liverpool, UK)

La Biblia es bien clara en eso’: Gender, sexuality and abortion discourses of Nicaraguan ‘pro-life’
activists and the role of conservative religiosity
Silke Heumann (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Panel 4: Sexual economies

About ‘knoekhoeren’ and the Dutch Navy Regulated Prostitution Practices on Curacao
Marie-Louise Janssen (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Sex Workers in Tijuana: Professional Identities and Liminality as Strategy in a Border City
Susanne Hofmann (University of Manchester, UK)

Deviant Pingueros and Runaway Jineteras: The Narrative Crafting of Cuban Sexwork
Karina Cespedes (State University of New York, USA)

Panel 5: Popular culture

Dancehall Culture and its World: Synthesizing competing discourses and interpretations of Jamaica’s
controversial ghetto youth culture
Melanie Newell (ISS, Netherlands)
Documenting the shifts in the politics of the Mexican closet through the work of Jaime Humberto Hermosillo

Gustavo Subero (Coventry University, UK)

The Vacunao as symbol of Cubane gender issues

Souli Nnafie (VU University Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Lens of dreams: social fantasies of beauty and fashion in Brazilian peripheries

Alexander Edmonds (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Parading the "Crème de la crème" for the national good: beauty contests, feminine spectacle and new masculinities in Barbados 1959-1966

Rochelle Rowe, Essex University

Accounting for Ghostly Presences: Caribbean Locale, Contemporary African Atlantic Artists and the Legacies of Slavery

Alan Rice, University of Central Lancashire

Latin American Programme

Poverty in Latin America: Scenarios of Daily Life, Subjectivity, and Social Policies

Professor Alejandro Klein, University of Sao Paulo

Colombia after the elections: What next?

HE Mr Mauricio Rodriguez Munera, Ambassador of Colombia
Grace Livingstone journalist and author of 'America's Backyard'
Liam Craig Best from Justice for Colombia

Latin American History: A Research Student Workshop

Bicentenary, the Birth of a Continent known as Latin America
Diana Uribe Forero, Colombian historical journalist
Aquiles Alencar Brayner, curator of the Latin American Collections at the British Library

Cuba and the Inter-American Security System
Hal Klepak, Professor of History and Warfare Studies at the Royal Military College of Canada, and Visiting Research Fellow at the Institute for the Study of the Americas.

Revolutions! U.S. and Spanish-American Independence Compared
Sir John Elliott (Oxford)
James Dunkerley (Queen Mary University)
Simon Newman (Glasgow University)
Anthony McFarlane (University of Warwick)

Alineamientos políticos de los gobiernos y políticas laborales en América Latina en la década del 2000
Graciela Bensusan, Research Professor, UNAM, Mexico

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Fernando Gomez Herrero, Oberlin College
UK government’s mission in Guatemala
David McNaught, UK Deputy Ambassador to Guatemala

Latin American Music Seminar

Music and Identity: The Construction of Musical Communities among Brazilian Migrants in Madrid, Spain
Gabi Hoskin (Queen’s University, Belfast)

When pure is fake and fake authentic: Latin panflute musicians on the streets of Britain
Karin Ahlberg (SOAS, University of London)

Rituals of Becoming: Cuba, Curacao & Congo
Nanette de Jong (University of Newcastle)

The Bantu contribution to Samba in the form of a timeline as a rhythm concept
Bosco de Oliviera (Tech Schools/City University)

Grupo Lokito – Re-uniting Salsa and Congolese Rumba in London
Sara McGuiness (SOAS, University of London)

South American Archaeology Seminar
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Nicola Sharratt (University of Illinois at Chicago)
Identity Negotiation and the Collapse of the Tiwanaku state in the Moquegua Valley, Peru

Paola Ponce (Durham University)
‘Work ‘till you drop’ stressful lives of 3rd-2nd millenium BC coastal fishers and 1st millenium AD inland agriculturalists in northern Chile

Lawrence Owens (Natural History Museum and Birkbeck College)
Pachacamac: bioarchaeological analysis of Middle Horizon populations on the Peruvian Central Coast

Juanita Saenz Samper (UCL and Museo del Oro, Bogotá)
Illusive evidence for Pre-Colombian gold extraction and working, a view from the Gold Museum, Bogotá

Elizabeth DeMarrais (University of Cambridge)
Figuring the Group: Investigating the Collective in the Andean Past

Viviana Siveroni (University of Pittsburgh)
Houses, householders and herders: Investigations into the domestic economy of Compound 3 at Huayuri, Palpa

Manuel Arroyo-Kalin (Durham University)
Climate Change, Plant Domestication, and Landscape Transformations in Amazonia

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Belize’s Independence: Decolonization by Internationalization, A panel discussion
**Assad Shoman**, **Victor Bulmer-Thomas** and **Dylan Vernon**.

Human rights violations in the state of Oaxaca

Legal mobilisation, rights and citizenship in Latin America
**Dr Pilar Domingo**, Research Fellow in the Politics and Governance team, Overseas Development Institute

Kinship and Abandonment in the Andes
**Jessaca Leinaweaver**, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Brown University

Research Student Seminars
The possible role of climate change in conflict resolution in the Bolivian ‘Oriente’
Adolfo Suarez, ISA PhD Student

Finding Voice: Institutional Change and Indigenous Politics in Peru
Sarah Fearn, ISA PhD Student

Contemporary Argentina - Reading of the last decade
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Argentinian Identity in Contemporary Argentinian Fiction
Evelyn Fishburn

Argentine Poetry in the 2000s: Displacement and Cultural Activism
Ben Bollig

Myths and Clichés in Argentinian Literary Controversies
Guillermo Martinez

US, Venezuela, Argentina: A Triangular Relationship?
John Hughes, ISA Robin Humphreys Fellow

Climate Change and Development in Latin America

Climate Change and Latin America: an overview
Graham Woodgate, ISA

Climate Change and Development in the Brazilian Amazon: paying for ecosystem services
Anthony Hall, LSE

Human Security and Local Governance: negotiating environmental risk management under rapid urbanisation in the Yucatan
Michael Redclift, King’s College London

Palabra Dulce, Aire de Vida. Campaña por la pervivencia de los pueblos indígenas en riesgo de extinción en Colombia
Luis Fernando Arias Arias, Consejero Secretario General de la Organización Nacional Indígena de Colombia (ONIC)
Neida Janeth Yepes Rodriguez, Dirigente de la Organización Regional Indígena de Casanare (ORIC)

War, Revolution and Society in the Rio de la Plata, 1808-1810: Seminar and Book Launch
Malyn Newitt, Emeritus Professor of History, Department of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies at King’s College London

The Politics of Violence in El Salvador
Mo Hume, Dept. of Politics, University of Glasgow

Thinking Travel Narratives: Objectivity, Subjectivity, and Picturesque Imaginary in the Aesthetic of Augustus Earle
Ricardo Ciccheria, Instituto Ravignani, University of Buenos Aires
Latin American Bicentennials: Gender, Ethnic Communities and the Nation

Session 1: Independence and Nineteenth-Century

Latin American Independence: A Gender Perspective
Catherine Davies, University of Nottingham

Trompe-l’Oeil Tears in Fabric: Flesh and Textile and the Picturing of Ethnic Presence in Early Nineteenth Century Iconography in Mexico
Erica Segre, Trinity College Cambridge

Session 2: Twentieth-Century

From outsiders to members of the Nation: The Welsh community in Patagonia at the centenary celebrations of Argentine independence
Geraldine Lublin, Swansea University

Island of Fools, Passions and Piracy: The Fate of Clipperton in the Mexican Revolution
Niamh Thornton, University of Ulster

Session 3: Twentieth-Century (cont.)

The Convergence of the Public and the Private in Violeta Parra’s Art
Lorna Dillon, King’s College London

Pedagogías letales: el cuerpo del pupilo en Río abajo, de Ramón Griffero
Cristian Opazo, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

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Capitalising on Women’s Social Capital? Gender and Microfinance in Bolivia
Kate Maclean, King’s College London

Impunidad ante la violencia sexual como arma de guerra en Colombia
Jineth Bedoya Lima, Universidad Central de Colombia

The Political Contradictions of Incremental Innovation: Lessons from Pharmaceutical Patent Examination in Brazil
Ken Shadlen, LSE

Youth Violence in Latin America: Gangs and Juvenile Justice in Perspective
Maxine Molyneux ISA
Gareth A Jones LSE
Dennis Rodgers Manchester
Caroline Moser Manchester
Kees Koonings Utrecht
Monique Sonnvelt Utrecht
Graham Denyer Willis, MIT
Dominique Behague London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Seminar and Book Launch: Gareth Jones and Dennis Rodgers (eds.), Youth Violence in Latin America: Gangs and Juvenile Justice in Perspective

In Dialogue with Brazilians in Diaspora

Carlos Mellinger, President of Casa do Brasil
Gabriela Boehing, Communications, IOM (International Organization for Migration)
Daniel Clark, Baptist pastor
Dr Cathy McIlwaine, Queen Mary University of London
Claudio Souza, ABRIR (Associação Brasileira de Iniciativas Educacionais no Reino Unido)
Ambassador Valter Pecly Moreira, Brazilian General-Consulate in London

Lugo’s First Year: Democracy and Governance in Paraguay
Peter Lambert, University of Bath

Fifty Years on from the Cuban Revolution: The State of Things Today and Where Next?
Tony Kapcia, Nottingham University
Emily Morris, ISA and London Metropolitan University
Hal Klepak, Royal Military College of Canada

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Potential sources and implications of the choice of andesite temper within classic style Inka pottery from Cuzco, did they really have to work that hard?

Bill Sillar (UCL)
Sara Lunt (English Heritage)
Rob Ixer (Good Provenance)

Zudañez Archaeological Project, Bolivia: work in progress
Diura Thoden Van Velzen (UCL)

Mercury and Small-Scale Gold Mining in Ancient Perú
William Brooks (Geologist)

Mid-late Holocene Brazilian shellmounds: diet and disease
Mercedes Okumura (Cambridge University)

Tombs of Specialists at San Jose de Moro: the Construction of Social Identity during the First Millennium in the Jequetepeque Valley, Peru
Carlos E. Rengifo (University of East Anglia)
Evidence for inter-island transport of heirlooms: luminescence dating and petrographic analysis of ceramic inhaling bowls from Carriacou, West Indies.

Quetta Kaye (UCL)

Latin American Music Seminar

"Go, animal, and untune the choir of the satisfied". Music and marginália in 1970’s Brazil

Jeffrey Manoel Pijpers (University of Amsterdam)

Music in Brazilian cinema: from the conservative fifties to the innovative sixties

Irineu Guerrini (Faculdade Cásper Libero, São Paulo)

Making it mine: Interpretation and improvisation in the performance of ‘El Bodguero’ by Richard Egües

Sue Miller (University of Leeds)

Quechua music festivals and the construction of evangelical indigenous identities in Peru in the 1980s

Nina Laurie (University of Newcastle)

The Diablada of Oruro Carnival: A case study of a unique cultural phenomenon

Gladys Medina (Tradicion Andina & Anata) with commentary by Ximena Cordova (Newcastle University). This presentation also included a dance demonstration.

Live music performed by Silvia Rox: songs by Violeta Parra relating to indigenous issues.

Reflecting on four years of government of the MAS party and the 2009 Bolivian elections

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Session 1: Evaluation of the first 4 years of the MAS government

The new Bolivian constitution and its implications

Willem Assies, Wageningen University

Session 2: Politics and political parties

An analysis of the MAS as a political party

Sven Harten PhD (London School of Economics)

Democracy and the Bolivian state, new forms of participation and their recent historical context

Pilar Domingo (Overseas Development Institute)

Session 3: The elections

Key issues in the coming elections, an analysis of the political campaigns and campaigners

John Crabtree (Oxford Latin American Centre)

Regional politics

David Preston (Oxford Latin American Centre)

Deforestation in the Paraguayan Chaco: an ecological disaster?
Dr Jose Luis Casaccia Varas, Environmental Prosecutor in the Attorney General’s Office and former Paraguayan Minister of the Environment

Dr Alberto Yanosky, Executive Director of Guyra Paraguay

The politics of plebiscites. Chavez in South American context
George Philip, London School of Economics

Between statistics, the state and daily life: language policies and identities in the Andes
Rosaleen Howard, Newcastle University

Exploring La Milpa: a Classic Maya city in Belize
Norman Hammond, Boston University

United States Programme

Southern Segregationists and the Surprising History of American Neoliberalism
Nancy MacLean, Peter B. Ritzma Professor of History and African American Studies and Interim Director of Latina and Latino Studies, Northwestern University

Daniel Walker Howe, What Hath God Wrought: the Transformation of America, 1815-1848
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American Medicine and Post-war Popular Culture
Martin Halliwell, University of Leicester

Women and US Foreign Policy
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Introduction and welcome
Nicola Pratt (Warwick) and Tim Lynch (ISA)

Women and US foreign policy
Roundtable discussion:

Nadje Al-Ali, Centre for Gender Studies, SOAS, University of London
Colleen Graffy, Director of Global Programs, Pepperdine University School of Law, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy for Europe and Eurasia, US State Department
Sandra Kaiser, Minister Counselor for Public Affairs, US Embassy
Nancy Soderberg, Deputy National Security Advisor, 1995-97
Marysia Zalewski, Director, Centre for Gender Studies, University of Aberdeen

Panel One: Elite women and US foreign policy
Chair: Phil Davies, Eccles Centre, British Library
The comparative politics of substantive representation: Exploring women foreign policy elites in the US, Finland and Sweden
Sylvia Bashevkin, University of Toronto

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and congressional foreign policymaking
Jessica Gibbs, University of Aberystwyth

A neoclassical realist analysis of the impact of policymakers’ ideas: Clinton, Albright, and Kirkpatrick
Nicolas Kitchen, LSE

What do women foreign policy leaders mean for gender and for international relations? The case of Condoleezza Rice
Nicola Pratt, University of Warwick

Panel Two: Exploring the Gender Dimensions of US foreign policy
Chair: Maxine Molyneux, ISA

The War on Terror: Distant Battles and Everyday life for Women and Men in Britain
Gargi Bhattacharyya, Aston University

Security Agendas and Women’s Rights in US Foreign Policy
Katherine Allison, University of Manchester

‘Fighting to save our sons and our Republic’: Ultra-conservative Women and American Foreign Policy under the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson Administrations
Martin Durham, University of Wolverhampton

Foreign/domestic shifts and policy-related gender dimensions of the “war on terror”
Gillian Youngs, University of Leicester

Keynote Address: Today’s Women and National Security Challenges
Ambassador Nancy Soderberg, Deputy National Security Advisor (1995-97)

Iwan Morgan, ISA

The Problem of Emancipation: Ideology and the Fate of Land Redistribution during the Civil War and Reconstruction
Nichola Clayton, Sheffield

How Enemies Become Friends: The Sources of Stable Peace
Charles Kupchan, Georgetown University

Our National Character, Our National Purpose: US presidents and democracy promotion A conference of the United States Presidency Centre, supported by Routledge

Welcome
Iwan Morgan (Director of United States Presidency Centre)

Roundtable: Barack Obama’s Democracy Promotion after One Year
Chair: Tim Lynch (ISA)
Panel A: Historical Roots of Democracy Promotion
Chair: Iwan Morgan (ISA)
The Surprising M. Tocqueville
David Clinton (Baylor)

Franklin Roosevelt and the Promotion of Democracy: The Roosevelt “Doctrine” of January 1936
Tony McCulloch (Canterbury Christ Church)

Woodrow Wilson’s New Wars: The Genesis and Legacy of Democratic Interventionism
Jon Roper (Swansea University)

The (very) small place of democracy promotion in Woodrow Wilson’s foreign policy
John Thompson (St Catharine’s, Cambridge)

Panel B: Post-Cold War Democracy Promotion
Chair: John Dumbrell (Durham)

Clinton’s Democratic Enlargement as Post-Cold War Strategy
Nicolas Bouchet (ISA)

US democracy promotion in the post-Soviet space: resetting the agenda
Ruth Deyermond (King’s College, London)

The End of Bush’s Freedom Agenda? Middle East Democracy Promotion under Obama
Oz Hassan (Warwick)

‘Exporting Democracy’? Neoconservatism and the Limits of Military Intervention
Maria Ryan (Nottingham)

Keynote address: ‘Let not the wise glory in their wisdom, Let not the strong glory in their strength’: American Democracy Promotion from Wilson to Obama
Tony Smith, Cornelia M. Jackson Professor of Political Science, Tufts University

“The Poor and Loafering Class of Whites are about on a Par with the Slaves”: Slave-Poor White Relations in the Old South
David Brown, Manchester

Research Student Seminars

America’s distorted image of China, 1780-1953
Mara Oliva, ISA PhD Student

Democratic Enlargement Revisited: A Strategic Evaluation of American Democracy Promotion under Bill Clinton
Nick Bouchet, ISA PhD Student
Federalist Era Journalism: A Historiographical Review
Ben Lafferty, ISA PhD Student

The Early Years of the Grant Presidency
Richard Dotor, ISA PhD Student

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Iraq During 2001: Assessing the Impact of 9/11 on Committee Behaviour
Edward Smith, ISA PhD Student

Musical Recital and Commentary - All You Jim Crow Fascists! Woody Guthrie’s Freedom Songs
Will Kaufman, University of Central Lancashire

We the people, the consumers: Cultures of consumption and the politics of free trade, 1832-1860
Jo Cohen, Pennsylvania

The Launch of 1960s Civil Rights Protest: The 50th Anniversary of the Greensboro Sit-In and the Formation of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
Simon Hall (Leeds)
John Kirk (Royal Holloway)
George Lewis (Leicester)
Peter Ling (Nottingham)
Sharon Monteith (Nottingham)
Joe Street (Northumberland)
Stephen Tuck (Oxford)
Clive Webb (Sussex)

Harry Allen Memorial Lecture: The Long Origins of the Short Civil Rights Movement
Steven Lawson, Rutgers and Senior Mellon Visiting Scholar, University of Cambridge

Symposium and book launch of Iwan Morgan (University Press of Kansas, 2009)
The Age of Deficits: Presidents and Unbalanced Budgets from Jimmy Carter to Barack Obama
Iwan Morgan (Professor of US Studies, ISA)
Nigel Bowles (Director of the Rothermere American Institute, Oxford University)
Larry Elliott (Economics editor of The Guardian)

Youthquake: The Politics of Youth in the Post-War United States
Ross Nicolson, Oxford
The Culture of Credit in Eighteenth-Century New York City
Simon Middleton, Sheffield

Obama’s First Year: An Assessment
John Owens, Tim Lynch, Iwan Morgan

Jubilee, then Despair: The Reverend Elias Hill and Black Political Mobilization in the South Carolina Upcountry, 1865-1880
Brian Kelly, Queen’s

Vietnam and the Making of Modern American Conservatism
Sandra Scanlon (LSE)

The Globalization of Security: Symposium and book launch
Bryan Mabee, Queen Mary University of London
Respondents: Julian Reid (King’s College London) and Jef Huysmans (Open University)

Sisiphus and Leviathan Meet Goldilocks and the Three Presidencies
Michael Genovese, Loyola Marymount University

Dare the School Build a New Social Order? The Social Reconstructionist Wing of the Progressive Education Movement in the Interwar Years
Eleanor Thompson, Oxford University

New Directions in US Foreign Policy

Don Abelson, The University of Western Ontario
Inderjeet Parmar, Manchester University
Mark Ledwidge, Manchester University
Giles Scott-Smith, Roosevelt Study Center, Holland
Tim Lynch, ISA

The United States and Iraq since 1979: Hegemony, Oil and War (EUP, 2009)
Steven Hurst, Manchester Metropolitan University
Respondents: Toby Dodge (QMUL) and Tim Lynch (ISA)

The Natural Soul: Black Women’s Hair Politics and the Global Black Liberation Movement
Tanisha Ford, Indiana University and ISA

Not Your Mother’s Movement: Recasting Histories of U.S. Feminism
Nancy Hewitt, Rutgers and Cambridge

Remembering Watergate

Arthur Schlesinger’s The Imperial Presidency Reconsidered
John Herbert, Keele University

The Emergence of the Special Prosecutor in American Political Culture
Clodagh Harrington, de Montfort University

Frost/Nixon: Looking for a Way Back into the Sunlight – Watergate, Myth and Media’
Kingsley Marshall, University College Falmouth

The Educational Advantage of Citizenship: The Millian Moment in Anglo-American Women Suffrage

Leslie Butler, Dartmouth University

TS Eliot Lecture, jointly organised with Washington University in St. Louis: The Place of Religion in American Politics


Does the United States now have a quasi-socialist political class?

Stephen Haseler, London Metropolitan University

The Obama administration and Latin America

Laurence Whitehead and Abe Lowenthal

Intellectualism in American Diplomacy

David Milne, University of East Anglia
**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**

For the period 1 August 2009 to 1 July 2010

**INCOME**

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**TOTAL INCOME** 955,563

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