



LSE

events

22 September – 10 December 2009



**A diary of
events open
to the LSE
community
and the public**

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Welcome

Everyone is welcome to attend LSE's public events, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard. Events are generally free and open to all, with entry on a first come, first served basis – unless otherwise stated. Events do get busy so we advise people to turn up 30 minutes before the advertised time.

For ticketed events, please go to www.lse.ac.uk/events and fill in the online booking form to obtain a ticket. LSE staff and students can obtain tickets from the Students' Union reception.

Transcripts and podcasts of an increasing number of LSE events are available online after the event. Details of all of these can be accessed at www.lse.ac.uk/events

In addition to lectures and debates, LSE Thursday lunchtime and evening concerts are a wonderful opportunity to hear world class musicians from all over the world. LSE's Arts programme is also expanding with a series of exhibitions in the Atrium Gallery, Old Building, and the Talking Pictures lecture series. More information can be found at www.lse.ac.uk/arts

Do remember that if you fancy grabbing a bite to eat before an event, or you want to sit and discuss the event with friends over a drink afterwards, there are a range of LSE catering outlets on campus. To see the different venues and their opening times please view www.lse.ac.uk/collections/cateringServices/venues

If you would like to receive a copy of this leaflet termly, you can join our mailing list: email events@lse.ac.uk. For the latest information, visit www.lse.ac.uk/events or phone the public events information line on 020 7955 6043.



Alan Revel
LSE events manager



INVESTORS IN PEOPLE

September

Tuesday 22 September, 7-8.30pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

International Growth Centre launch event for Growth Week

Natural Resource Management

SPEAKER: **Professor Paul Collier**



The natural assets of the poorest countries constitute the biggest single opportunity for transformative development.

Paul Collier is a professor of economics at the University of Oxford, co-director of the International Growth Centre and author of *The Bottom Billion*, which won the 2008 Lionel Gelber Prize for the world's best book on international affairs.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 14 September at www.lse.ac.uk/events

Wednesday 23 September, 7-8.30pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

International Growth Centre Growth Week public lecture

The Political Economy of Development

SPEAKER: **Professor Tim Besley**



How do the developments in the recent political economy literature bear on the practical problems that some countries face in achieving sustainable development paths?

Tim Besley is Kuwait Professor of Economics and Political Science and director of the Suntory and Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines (STICERD) at LSE. He served on the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee from

September 2006 to August 2009.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Tuesday 15 September at www.lse.ac.uk/events

T – The event is free and open to all with no ticket required, entry is on a first come first served basis. See individual listing for contact details for further event information.

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Thursday 24 September, 12.30-1.30pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

International Growth Centre Growth Week public lecture

Green Growth

SPEAKER: **Professor Lord Stern**



Over the next few years, we have a real chance to set a path towards a low-carbon future. It is the only realistic future for growth and for overcoming world poverty. The global economic downturn is an opportunity to invest in green technology while costs are lower.

Nick Stern is chairman of LSE's Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Wednesday 16 September at www.lse.ac.uk/events

Thursday 24 September, 7-8.30pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

International Growth Centre Growth Week public debate

Developing Rural Areas

SPEAKER: **Professor Esther Duflo**



What are the constraints that prevent rural societies in developing countries from raising their standards of living? This event also explores the potential for policy change and new technologies to remove these constraints.

Esther Duflo is the Abdul Latif Jameel Professor of Poverty Alleviation and Development Economics at MIT.

IT Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043

LSE Arts public exhibition

Transit Tehran – new art from Iran

Selected by Malu Halasa

Monday 28 September – Friday 6 November, 10am-8pm
Atrium Gallery, Old Building (Monday to Friday only)



Whispers of the East, No. 5
by Sadeqh Tirafkan, 2006-07

For a capital much in the news, Tehran's secrets are well guarded. Artists bring the city to life with this exhibition that accompanies a series of film screenings at LSE.

IT Info: at www.lse.ac.uk/arts, email events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. This exhibition was made possible by Iran Heritage Foundation, LSE Arts and Harvard PLD.

Wednesday 30 September, 1-2.30pm

Peacock Theatre, LSE

LSE India Observatory public debate

Climate Change: India policies and perspective

SPEAKER: **RK Pachauri**

DISCUSSANTS: **Stephen Green, Naina Lal Kidwai, Ajay Mathur, Naseer Munjee, Minouche Shafik**

This event brings together experts, including the chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which was co-awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007, to discuss the business and policy initiatives in India on climate change.

RK Pachauri is chair of the IPCC and director general of TERI.

Stephen Green is CEO of HSBC. **Naina Lal Kidwai** is head of HSBC India.

Ajay Mathur is director general of the Bureau of Energy Efficiency, Government of India. **Naseer Munjee** is CEO of HDFC.

Minouche Shafik is permanent secretary of DFID and an alumnus of LSE.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Wednesday 23 September at www.lse.ac.uk/events

Wednesday 30 September, 5-6.30pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Gendering the Social Sciences: Gender Institute public lecture co-hosted by the Department of International Relations and STICERD

Militarism and Underdevelopment

SPEAKER: **Professor Amina Mama**

DISCUSSANT: **Dr Marsha Henry**



This lecture will explore what a feminist perspective on militarism offers the theorisation of development and underdevelopment.

Amina Mama (pictured) is Barbara Lee Distinguished Chair on Women's Leadership at Mills College. **Marsha Henry** is lecturer in gender, development and globalisation at LSE's Gender Institute.

IT Info: m.e.pereira@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7602.

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October

PUBLIC DEBATE

Thursday 1 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Centre for the Study of Global Governance public debate

An Alternative to Statecraft: should diplomacy adapt to a new world environment?

SPEAKERS: **His Excellency Georg Boomgaard**, **Nick Mabey**,
Dr Mary Martin, **Her Excellency Pilar Saborio**

This lecture examines the contemporary demands on diplomatic missions.

Georg Boomgaard is the ambassador of Germany to the UK. **Nick Mabey** is chief executive of E3G Third Generation Environmentalism. **Mary Martin** is a research fellow at LSE's Centre for the Study of Global Governance. **Pilar Saborio** is the ambassador of Costa Rica to the UK.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 1 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment public lecture

Climate Change: are we heading for a new Cold War?

SPEAKER: **Professor Graciela Chichilnisky**



Professor Chichilnisky has suggested improvements to the Kyoto Protocol that have received positive attention in China and the US. But will they be adopted in Copenhagen?

Graciela Chichilnisky is UNESCO chair of mathematics and economics and at Columbia University, New York. This event celebrates her new book *Saving Kyoto*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 5 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Management public lecture

The Global Emerging Market and Its Role in a Time of Crisis

SPEAKER: **Dr Vladimir Kvint**

The economic dynamic of emerging market countries has a strong and positive influence on the world economy and has to be re-evaluated during this development of a new global order.

Vladimir Kvint is president of the International Academy of Emerging Markets.

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Tuesday 6 October, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE


Department of Economics public lecture

The Consolations of Economics

SPEAKER: **Tim Harford**

Tim Harford has been using the latest economic research to answer readers' personal problems in the *Financial Times* for six years. Can economics really bring us personal happiness?

Tim Harford is a columnist for the *Financial Times*, presenter of Radio 4's *More or Less* and author of *Dear Undercover Economist*.

 Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 28 September at www.lse.ac.uk/events

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Graduate Open Evening

Wednesday 4 November

Thinking of studying for a postgraduate degree?

Find out about LSE graduate courses by attending our Open Evening for prospective postgraduate students. The evening will give you the opportunity to learn more about our degree programmes and structures, meet academic staff and current students and find out about our application procedures, financial support available and career destinations of LSE graduates.

Booking is essential. Further information and online booking is available at www.lse.ac.uk/studentrecruitment

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 6 October, 6.30-8pm
Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

She's Normal. She's an Artist

SPEAKER: **Ruth MacLennan**

Ruth MacLennan will discuss two works, *Capital* and *Valley of Castles (Hunting Eagles)* which she filmed in Kazakhstan in 2007.

Ruth MacLennan is an artist whose work includes video installations, photography, bookworks, live events, and curatorial projects.

 Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday 6 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

British Journal of Sociology 2009 public debate

Bringing the Penal State Back In

SPEAKER: **Professor Loïc Wacquant**


RESPONDENT: **Professor Nicola Lacey**



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We need to bring the penal state back to the centre of the sociology of social inequality, public policy, and citizenship.

Loïc Wacquant is a professor of sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. **Nicola Lacey** is a professor of criminal law at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 7 October, 6.30-8pm
Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy public lecture

The Strange Friendship of Pauli and Jung: when physics met psychology

SPEAKER: **Professor Arthur I Miller**

At a key time in his scientific development, Pauli was undergoing analysis by Jung. What can we learn about Pauli and his scientific discoveries from Jung's analysis of his dreams?

Arthur I Miller is emeritus professor of history and philosophy of science at University College London.

 Info: j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 7 October, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Crisis States Research Centre public lecture

How to be Humanitarian? UN Intervention in Post-Conflict Societies

SPEAKER: **Lise Grande**

This lecture will examine the challenges of humanitarian intervention in post-conflict societies, focusing specifically on the experience of the UN in Southern Sudan.

Lise Grande is deputy resident and humanitarian coordinator of the United Nations, Southern Sudan.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 7 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Special Ralph Miliband public lecture


Keynes and the Crisis of Capitalism

SPEAKER: **Professor Lord Skidelsky**



What is it about modern capitalism that the current economic crisis has shown to be wrong? Robert Skidelsky examines Keynes' thinking.

Robert Skidelsky is emeritus professor of political economy at the University of Warwick. This event celebrates the publication of his latest book *Keynes: the return of the master*.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 8 October, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

Matthew Schellhorn (Piano)

Hayden **Variations in F Minor**
Liszt **Polonaise No.2**
Messiaen **2 contrasting works**



Described by Classic FM as 'one of Britain's most exciting young pianists', **Matthew Schellhorn** has a growing international career.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 8 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE public lecture

Terrorism: how to respond

SPEAKER: **Professor Richard English**



This event argues that we have failed to understand terrorism properly and that this is at the root of our disastrous failure to respond effectively to terrorism in the post-9/11 crisis.

Richard English is professor of politics at Queens University Belfast. His latest book is *Terrorism: how to respond*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 8 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

The Tsar Liberates Europe? Russia against Napoleon, 1807-14

SPEAKER: **Professor Dominic Lieven**



In 1812-14 Alexander I defeated Napoleon's invasion of Russia and then created and led a European alliance all the way to Paris. This lecture explains why and how he did this.

Dominic Lieven is head of the International History Department at LSE. This event celebrates his latest book *Russia Against Napoleon: the battle for Europe, 1807 to 1814*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 12 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

STICERD public lecture

Justice and the Moral Limits of Markets

SPEAKER: **Professor Michael Sandel**



The financial crisis raises hard questions about justice, ethics and the role of markets. Michael Sandel will examine the moral limits of markets, one of the themes of his new book, *Justice: what's the right thing to do?*

Michael J Sandel is the Anne T and Robert M Bass Professor of Government at Harvard University. He delivered the BBC Reith Lectures earlier this year. From

2002-05, he served on the President's Council on Bioethics. Sandel is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Council on Foreign Relations. A more unusual claim to fame is that Professor Sandel is believed to be the inspiration for the nuclear power magnate Montgomery Burns in The Simpsons cartoon.

Info: Ticket from 10am on Friday 2 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 12 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on The Future of Global Capitalism

Optimal Financial Structure and Economic Development



SPEAKER: **Dr Justin Yifu Lin**

The Optimal Financial Structure of a specific stage of development in an economy is determined by the structures of industries and firm sizes in the economy. These, in turn, are determined by the economy's factor endowments at that stage. This lecture will discuss the existence on an endogenously determined optimal

composition of various financial arrangements, that is, optimal financial structure, for an economy at different stages of development.

Justin Yifu Lin is chief economist and senior vice president of the World Bank.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 5 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 12 October, 6.30-8pm
Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Top Secret: how intelligence changed the Cold War and the lessons for today

SPEAKER: **Gordon Barrass**



Recent disclosures help clarify one of the most mysterious aspects of the Cold War – the impact of secret intelligence. What part did it play in spurring suspicion and rivalry between the two sides? What did the two sides not know about each other?

Gordon Barrass was a member of the Joint Intelligence Committee and chief of the Assessments Staff during the last years of the Cold War. He is a

visiting professor at LSE IDEAS.

T Info: Registration required, email ideas.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7849 4650.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 13 October, 1.05-2pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

Drawing and Portraiture

SPEAKER **Barbara Walker**

Barbara Walker addresses the personal, social and political factors that impact on the formation of the identity of the UK's African-Caribbean community.

Barbara Walker is an artist concerned with the social and political issues with particular reference to history and cultures in contemporary society.

NT Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 13 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE IDEAS Philippe Roman Chair Inaugural lecture

Beyond Terror and Martyrdom: the future of the Middle East

SPEAKER: **Professor Gilles Kepel**



9/11 set off a major conflict between the United States and Al Qaeda. How and why did the Bush administration define the issue of terrorism in terms of a 'war on terror' and with what consequences for the stability of the Middle East?

Gilles Kepel is Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE IDEAS for 2009-10.

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Tuesday 13 October, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE and Confucius Institute public lecture

China and Financial Reform

SPEAKER: **Howard Davies**

Howard Davies reviews the progress of reform in China's financial markets and the implications for the rest of the world.

Howard Davies is director of LSE and sits on the International advisory councils of the China banking and securities regulatory commissions.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Tuesday 6 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

Tuesday 13 October, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE public lecture

Potty Politicians, Loony Letters, and Wonderful Wines

SPEAKER: **Simon Hoggart**



A talk from this best selling observer of the eccentricities of presidents, prime ministers, teenagers and their mums, with readings from his latest wine book, *Potty Politicians, Loony Letters, and Wonderful Wines*.

Simon Hoggart writes political sketches for *The Guardian* and a column on wine for *The Spectator*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 14 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE Forum on Religion public lecture

Islam: what I believe

SPEAKER: **Professor Tariq Ramadan**



Tariq Ramadan's latest book, *What I Believe*, lays out the basic ideas that he stands for. In it, he tries to get past the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding to speak directly to his Muslim and non-Muslim readers alike.

Tariq Ramadan is professor of Islamic studies at Oxford University.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Wednesday 7 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 15 October, 1.05-2pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

The Power of Comparison in History

SPEAKER: **Dr Kent Deng**

In this lunchtime series of lectures a selection of LSE's academics explore the notion of risk and explain the thinking on how social scientists work to address the critical problems of the day. Dr Deng will explain why historical comparison is a powerful tool of thinking and analysis for social scientists.

Kent Deng is a reader in economic history at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME
CONCERT

Thursday 15 October, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

Gemma Rosefield (Cello)



The programme of this cello recital will include Mendelssohn **Cello Sonata No.2 in D major Op.58**

Winner of the distinguished Pierre Fournier Prize, **Gemma Rosefield** is one of the finest cellists of her generation in the UK.

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LITERARY
FESTIVAL

Thursday 11 – Saturday 13 February 2010

'Off the Edge'

A series of events designed to push the boundaries of social science, bringing together leading academics and authors. Free and open to all.

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Programme details available online from December 2009

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 15 October, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE public lecture

The Cocaine Wars: the mess we're in and how to get out of itSPEAKER: **Tom Feiling**

What is the thinking behind drug prohibition? How and why have the strategies embarked on to date failed? How might a legal, regulated market for cocaine work in practice?

Tom Feiling is a documentary maker and campaigns director for the NGO Justice for Colombia. This event celebrates the publication of his new book *The Candy Machine: how cocaine took over the world*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 15 October, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of International History and LSE IDEAS public lecture

The Defence of the RealmSPEAKER: **Professor Christopher Andrew**

For the first time, MI5 has opened its archives to an independent historian. Christopher Andrew reveals the precise role of the security service in 20th century British history.

Christopher Andrew is professor of modern and contemporary history at Cambridge University.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 15 October, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Lecture, New Academic Building

Economy and Society public lecture with support from DESTIN

The Government of Uncertainty: how to follow the politics of oilSPEAKER: **Professor Timothy Mitchell**

This lecture explores the politics of oil and how we can seek to understand it, at a time when uncertainty is presenting new challenges to the claims of objective knowledge.

Tim Mitchell is professor of Arab studies at Columbia University, New York.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Monday 19 October, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Financial Markets Group public debate

The Future of Banking and Financial RegulationSPEAKERS: **Eric Chaney, Professor Charles Goodhart, Professor David Webb**

What is the future of banking and financial regulation following the global financial crisis?

Eric Chaney (pictured) is chief economist for the AXA group. **Charles Goodhart** is emeritus professor of economics at LSE. **David Webb** is professor of finance at LSE.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Monday 19 October, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE European Institute *Perspectives on Europe* lecture series**What is Europe? Where is Europe?**SPEAKER: **Professor Lord Wallace**

Where does 'Europe' stop and are there boundaries to future enlargement?

William Wallace is emeritus professor of international relations at LSE.

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Monday 19 October, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Cities Programme with the Canadian Centre for Architecture and the Center for Architecture, New York
James Stirling Memorial Lecture on the City**Beijing Inside Out: Caochangdi**SPEAKERS: **Robert Mangurian, Mary-Ann Ray**

The speakers examine the problems and possibilities of one of many dynamic new urban villages redefining the city of Beijing.

Robert Mangurian and **Mary-Ann Ray** are both Stirling Lecture Prize-winners and principals of StudioWorks Architects in Caochangdi.

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Tuesday 20 October, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

Dominic from LutonSPEAKER: **Dominic Allan**

Dominic Allan will discuss his recent exhibition, *The Irresistible Lure of Fatty Gingo* at Transition Gallery, London, and his ongoing series of photographic works, *Dominic from Luton*.

Dominic Allan graduated from Chelsea College of Art in 1999, specialising in sculpture.

Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 20 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Polis and Media Society public lecture

Why I Grew to Love America and You Should Too

SPEAKER: **Justin Webb**



Justin Webb will discuss American politics in the context of British media reporting, particularly in the Bush period and coverage of the recent US elections.

Justin Webb is North American editor at the BBC.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday 20 October, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

DESTIN public debate

UN Ideas that Changed the World

SPEAKERS: **Louis Emmerij, Sir Richard Jolly**



UN ideas have more influence and impact than is generally realised. This event presents the findings of a ten-year project and launches the summary volume, *UN Ideas That Changed the World*.

Louis Emmerij (pictured) and **Richard Jolly** are co-directors of the United Nations Intellectual History Project.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 21 October, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE European Institute *Perspectives on Europe* lecture series

Revolution 1989: what exactly happened?

SPEAKER: **Victor Sebestyen**

How did the mighty Soviet empire collapse so quickly, so completely – and so peacefully?

Victor Sebestyen is an author and journalist. This lecture marks the launch of his latest book, *Revolution 1989: the fall of the Soviet empire*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 21 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on The Future of Global Capitalism

The Crisis of Global Capitalism: ten years on

SPEAKER: **Professor John Gray**



The financial upheavals of the past two years have occurred against the background of a decade of crisis in global capitalism. What comes next, and what are the geopolitical implications?

John Gray is emeritus professor at LSE and author of *Gray's Anatomy: selected writings and*

False Dawn: delusions of global capitalism.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

Wednesday 21 October, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Management public lecture

Predictioneer: how to predict the future with game-theory

SPEAKER: **Professor Bruce Bueno de Mesquita**

Professor Bruce Bueno de Mesquita will look at what is needed to reliably anticipate and even alter events in any situation involving negotiation in the shadow of the threat of coercion and demonstrate how to bring science to decision making in any situation from personal to professional.

Bruce Bueno de Mesquita is Julius Silver Professor of Politics at New York University, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, and author of *Predictioneer*.

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Thursday 22 October, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Global Health Security: the nexus of international relations, public health and anthropology

SPEAKER: **Rachel Irwin**

This lecture explores the notion of how health as a security issue has arisen in recent discourse and lies at the intersection of international relations and public health.

Rachel Irwin is a research assistant at LSE Health and a PhD candidate at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

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Thursday 22 October, 1.05pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Heath String Quartet



Mozart **String Quartet in G, K.387**
Beethoven **String Quartet in E minor, Op.59 No.2 (Rasumovsky)**

This quartet were winners of the first prize and audience prize in the Trump International Music Competition and second prize in the Haydn Vienna Competition in 2008.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 22 October, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE public lecture

The Red Flag: communism and the making of the modern world

SPEAKER: **Dr David Priestland**



David Priestland argues that we have found it difficult to understand communism, and that this has contributed to many recent policy failures, from the 'War on Terror' to extreme neo-liberal economic policies.

David Priestland is university lecturer in modern history at Oxford University and author of *The Red Flag: communism and the making of the modern world*.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

JERRY BAUER

PUBLIC DEBATE

Thursday 22 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

European Consortium of Political Research 'Capital Lecture Series' public debate

A Year after the Collapse of Lehmans: where does global capitalism go now?

SPEAKERS: **Professor Andrew Gamble, Professor David Held, Professor Danny Quah**

Andrew Gamble is a professor at Cambridge University. **David Held** and **Danny Quah** are professors at LSE.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Friday 23 October, 6-7.30pm
New Theatre, East Building

Polis media dialogues Media and Identity: individuals, communities and contemporary journalism

In Conversation with George Alagiah

SPEAKER: **George Alagiah**



This lecture will reflect on these themes in the context of his work and how the media shapes our identities, individually and collectively, both in the UK and internationally.

George Alagiah is a journalist and presenter of the BBC Six O'Clock news and BBC World News.

Info: polis@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7405 7686.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 26 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Psychology as Social Science inaugural lecture

How to Control and Change Individual Behaviour: the world as installation

SPEAKER: **Professor Saadi Lahlou**



Changing individual behavior is a major stake for policies and management, but humans think and act as social beings rather than rational agents. The lecture will introduce Installation Theory, the principles of which can be used for governance.

Saadi Lahlou is director of the Institute of Social Psychology at LSE.

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Monday 26 October, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Centre for the Study of Global Governance public lecture

Skyful of Lies and Black Swans: the new tyranny of shifting information power in crises

SPEAKER: **Nik Gowing**

Nik Gowing highlights the new vulnerabilities of political and corporate power in times of major acute crises due to the new transparent information environment.

Nik Gowing is the main presenter for BBC World News.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Tuesday 27 October, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

Daphne Wright: prayer project

SPEAKER: **Daphne Wright**

Daphne Wright will discuss her most recent film work, Prayer Project, in relation to her wider practice, including her earlier sculptural installations and her movement between different materials.

Daphne Wright has exhibited extensively in Ireland, England and the United States.

Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Tuesday 27 October, 5.45-6.45pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE IDEAS public lecture

The International Economy and the Process of the Citizen's Revolution in Ecuador

SPEAKER: **President Rafael Correa Delgado**

Rafael Correa Delgado is president of the Republic of Ecuador, having been elected to the post in 2006 and re-elected in 2009.

Info: Ticket from 10am on Thursday 15 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 27 October, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE European Institute *Perspectives on Europe* lecture series

Building the Centre-Right in Europe: impressions from a lifetime's experience

SPEAKER: **Wilfried Martens**

Centre-right parties dominate at national and European levels. To what do they owe their success – even during this so-called 'crisis of capitalism'?

Wilfried Martens is president of the European People's Party and former prime minister of Belgium. This lecture marks the release of his memoirs, *I Struggle, I Overcome*.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 27 October, 7-8.30pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

When China Rules the World

SPEAKER: **Martin Jacques**



The years immediately following the end of the Cold War gave rise to the notion that the world was entering yet another American Century. But the next century will be decidedly Chinese and the rest of the world needs to adjust to this fact fast.

Martin Jacques is a visiting senior fellow at LSE IDEAS. This event celebrates the publication

of his book *When China Rules the World: the rise of the middle kingdom and the end of the western world*.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 27 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Grantham Research Institute on *Climate Change and the Environment* public lecture

Climate Change Policy: why has so little been achieved?

SPEAKER: **Professor Dieter Helm**

While the scientific evidence for climate change grows, the policy responses have so far had little or no impact on the build-up of emissions. Why does the disconnect between science and policy exist and why has the Kyoto Protocol achieved so little?



Dieter Helm is professor of energy policy at the University of Oxford. This event marks the publication of *The Economics and Politics of Climate Change*, edited by Dieter Helm and Cameron Hepburn.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 28 October, 6.30-8pm
New Theatre, East Building

LSE European Institute *Perspectives on Europe* lecture series

Can the Accession Magic Work Again? The Limits to the EU's Transformative Power in South-Eastern Europe

SPEAKER: **Heather Grabbe**

The prospect of EU membership during post-communist transition worked wonders in many countries. What is different about the process in South-Eastern Europe?

Heather Grabbe is director of the Open Society Institute-Bruussels and former adviser to EU enlargement commissioner Olli Rehn.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 28 October, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Media and Communications public lecture

The Politics of Media and Cultural Policy

SPEAKER: **Professor Philip Schlesinger**

Media and cultural policies are shaped by the few with access to political power. What role can academics play in current policy debates?

Philip Schlesinger is director of the Centre for Cultural Policy Research at the University of Glasgow.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 28 October, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE public lecture


The New Economic Settlement: building sustainable growth

SPEAKER: **Xavier Rolet**



The last 18 months have seen unprecedented shocks to the financial system which have had significant implications for the wider economy. Financial services and the stock markets can and should play a vital role in funding a sustainable economic recovery and social development in the UK and worldwide.

Xavier Rolet is chief executive of the London Stock Exchange.

 Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 19 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 29 October, 1.05-2pm
 Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Analysing Risk Assessment in Child Protection Policy and Practice

SPEAKER: **Professor Eileen Munro**

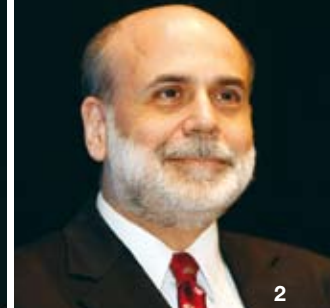
Professor Munro examines how society's highly emotive response to child deaths from parental abuse has unintended consequences in the child protection system that inadvertently increase risks to children.

Eileen Munro is a professor of social policy at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 29 October, 1.05pm
 Shaw Library, Old Building

Fugata Quintet



Zivorad Nikolic (accordion),
Anastasios Mavroudis (violin),
Anahit Chaushyan (piano)
Antonis Hatzinikolaou (guitar)
James Opstad (double bass)

Astor Piazzolla **Verano Porteno, Invierno Porteno, Otono Porteno, Primavera Portena, Fugata and Tangata**

Fugata Quintet play Piazzolla as he was meant to be played.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.



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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 29 October, 6.30-8pm
 Old Theatre, Old Building


Centre for the Study of Human Rights public lecture

Human Rights in the 21st Century

SPEAKER: **Professor Noam Chomsky**

Leading thinker Professor Noam Chomsky considers the state and future of human rights.

Noam Chomsky is professor of linguistics at MIT.

 Info: Ticket from 10am on Wednesday 21 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events



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Many eminent speakers have visited the School recently

1. **Dmitry Medvedev**, president of Russia.
2. **Dr Ben Bernanke**, chairman of the US Federal Reserve.
3. **Mary McAleese**, president of Ireland.
4. **Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono**, president of Indonesia.
5. **Professor Amartya Sen**, Nobel Prize winner and LSE honorary fellow.
6. **Professor Paul Krugman**, Nobel Prize winner and LSE centennial professor.

Podcasts and videos of all of these events are available at www.lse.ac.uk/events

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Events get busy. We advise you to arrive 30 minutes early to avoid disappointment

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November

PUBLIC DEBATE

Monday 2 November, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE European Institute public debate

20 Years After the Collapse of the Iron Curtain: have our dreams come true?

SPEAKERS: **Jan Krzysztof Bielecki**, **Ján Čarnogurský**, **Václav Havel**, **Markus Meckel**, **Miklós Németh**

Key political leaders from Central Europe will assess whether the hopes and expectations generated by the Iron Curtain's collapse have been fulfilled.

Jan Krzysztof Bielecki was prime minister of Poland in 1991. **Ján Čarnogurský** was prime minister of the Slovak Republic. **Václav Havel** was the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic. **Markus Meckel** was co-founder of the Social Democratic Party in East Germany and foreign minister of the German Democratic Republic. **Miklós Németh** was prime minister of Hungary and vice-president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

T Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 26 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 3 November, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

Silence Visible

SPEAKER: **Max Houghton**

Documentary photographs play a crucial part in the writing and remembering of history, yet their truth status is always in question. As camera phones make everyone a witness to events, this lecture reflects on how photographs can retain or regain their power.

Max Houghton is course leader of MA Photojournalism at the University of Westminster.

NT Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

NT – The event is free and open to all with no ticket required, entry is on a first come first served basis. See individual listing for contact details for further event information.

T – This event is free and open to all (unless otherwise stated) but a ticket is required. One ticket per person can be requested, see individual listing for ticket release date.

Tuesday 3 November, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Chevening Gurukul Programme public lecture

India, the USA and Globalisation

SPEAKER: **Edward Luce**

Edward Luce will explore the shared challenges and opportunities facing India and the USA in an age of globalisation.

Edward Luce is Washington bureau chief of the *Financial Times*.

NT Info: gurukul@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7278.

Tuesday 3 November, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC DEBATE

Centre for the Study of Human Rights and LSE IDEAS public discussion

Torture and Accountability: where does President Obama go from here?

SPEAKERS: **Karen Greenberg**, **Professor Philippe Sands**



Karen Greenberg and Philippe Sands discuss the issues facing the Obama Administration as it grapples with the consequences of President Bush's 'global war on terror', interrogation practises and other detainee issues, including issues of investigation and criminal liability.

Karen Greenberg (pictured) is executive director of the Center on Law and Security, New York University. This event celebrates her new book *The Least Worst Place: how Guantanamo became the world's most notorious prison*. **Philippe Sands** is professor of law and director of the Centre on International Courts and Tribunals in the Law Faculty at UCL.

NT Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Tuesday 3 November, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE public lecture

The Roller-Coaster Reputation of John Maynard Keynes

SPEAKER: **Professor Peter Clarke**



Keynes is simultaneously the 20th century's most influential and its most controversial economist. Why has his reputation fluctuated in such an extraordinary way? How much relevance do his ideas still have?

Peter Clarke is professor emeritus of modern British history at Cambridge University and author of *Keynes: the 20th century's most influential economist*.

NT Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 5 November, 1.05-2pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Thinking about Evidence and Risk

SPEAKER: **Professor John Worrall**

If it is to be scientific at all, social science must base its claims on evidence. But what exactly does it take to be good evidence for some claim about the world in particular claims about risk?

John Worrall is a professor of philosophy of science at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 5 November, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building



Cordelia Williams (Piano)

Schubert **Sonata in G major, D894**
Cesar Franck **Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, Op. 18**

Cordelia Williams' playing is noted for its sensitivity, its expressiveness and its deep insight into the music.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Thursday 5 November, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Dialogue-Forum for European Philosophy debate in collaboration with *Standpoint* magazine

Fiction and Reality: writing novels in a world weirder than anything you could make up

SPEAKERS: **Daniel Johnson, Lionel Shriver**

Lionel Shriver in conversation with Daniel Johnson.

Daniel Johnson is editor of *Standpoint*. **Lionel Shriver** is a novelist. Her seventh novel, *We Need to Talk About Kevin*, won the Orange prize.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 5 November, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Economics public lecture

The Long and the Short of It



SPEAKER: **Professor John Kay**

It is time for the public to take control of the financial system from the people who have paid themselves so much money to lose so much of ours.

John Kay is a visiting professor at LSE and columnist with the *Financial Times*.

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Thursday 5 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Confucius Institute public lecture

China in the Global Economic Crisis

SPEAKER: **Professor Danny Quah**

Through the stress test of this global economic crisis, it is China's performance that has continued to drive the global economy forwards. Is this likely to continue or will the sceptics of China's so-far enduring economic success be finally proven right?

Danny Quah is professor of economics at LSE.

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Friday 6 November, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Law public lecture

Sexuality and Empire 150 Years On: the Delhi High Court and Macaulay's sodomy offence

SPEAKER: **The Hon Michael Kirby**



In 2009, the Delhi High Court in India upheld a challenge to the constitutional validity of s377 of the Indian Penal Code that criminalised homosexuality. Michael Kirby will explain why UK lawyers should be engaged in the reform movement as a matter of basic human rights.

Michael Kirby is former justice of the High Court of Australia.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.


LSE Arts public exhibition

An exhibition presented by the Survivors Fund (SURF)

Selected by Malu Halasa

Monday 9 November – Friday 18 December, 10am-8pm
Atrium Gallery, Old Building (Monday to Friday only)

This exhibition presents a history of the 1994 Rwandan genocide and focuses on the situation in Rwanda today through the stories of four heroic survivors – Siméon Karamaga, Daphrose Mukangarambe, Cassien Mbanda and Ange Cendriline Mukayiteshi.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk, call 020 7955 6043 or see www.lse.ac.uk/arts This exhibition is supported by SURF, the LSE Centre for the Study of Human Rights, LSE Arts and Harvard PLC.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 9 November, 6.30-8pm
New Theatre, East Building

Gendering the Social Sciences: Gender Institute public lecture co-hosted by the Department of Sociology

Learning How to Cite Judith Butler

SPEAKER: **Professor Robyn Wiegman**



This lecture explores the production of critical value and competency in contemporary feminist theory.

Robyn Wiegman is professor of women's studies and literature at Duke University, USA.

Info: m.e.pereira@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7602.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 9 November, 6.30-8pm
Peacock Theatre, Portugal Street

Department of Economics public lecture

Superfreakonomics

SPEAKERS: **Stephen J Dubner, Professor Steven D Levitt**

Freakonomics was a worldwide sensation. This event marks the publication of the follow up, *Superfreakonomics: a tale of altruism, terrorism and poorly paid prostitution*, which tackles a host of issues at the very centre of modern society.

Stephen J Dubner writes for *The New York Times* and the *New Yorker*. **Steven Levitt** teaches economics at the University of Chicago.

Info: Ticket from 10am on Thursday 29 October at www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday 10 November, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Cities Programme and London Development Agency Legacy Now Team public debate

The First Legacy Games: the physical and socio-economic transformation of East London

SPEAKERS: **Andrew Altman, Councillor Paul Brickell, Professor Ricky Burdett, Roger Taylor**

This event explores the planning and physical development of the Olympic Park after the 2012 games as well as the wider socio-economic benefits the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games are bringing.

Andrew Altman is chief executive of the Olympic Park Legacy Company. **Paul Brickell** is executive member for Olympics and public affairs at Newham council and chief executive of Leaside Regeneration. **Ricky Burdett** is director of Urban Age at LSE and principal design adviser to the London 2012 Olympics. **Roger Taylor** is director of the Host Boroughs Unit.

Info: a.johnston@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6828.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 10 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Law *Law and Other Things* lecture series

Rules of Evidence



JOHN HAYNES

SPEAKER: **Hilary Mantel**

Public figures who were once lawyers or law students will speak about how, if at all, their experience of studying, teaching or practising law has been of value to them in their other careers.

Hilary Mantel is an award winning novelist and an LSE alumnus.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 10 November, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Merck Foundation public lecture

The Value of Health: why current measurements are wrong and how they can be improved

SPEAKER: **Professor Han Bleichrodt**

The lecture shows how we can reliably value health by applying recent insights from psychology.

Han Bleichrodt is professor of health economics at the Erasmus School of Economics, Erasmus University Rotterdam.

Info: Registration is required, email n.ollason@lse.ac.uk

CONFERENCE

Wednesday 11 November, 10am-6pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

Nations And Nationalism 15th anniversary conference

National Identity in Old and New Europe: intellectuals, culture and popular mobilisation

SPEAKERS: **Professor Bernhard Giesen, Professor Montserrat Guibernau, Professor Joep Leerssen, Dr Sinisa Malesevic, Professor Anthony Smith**

This conference assesses how far the intellectuals are relevant in today's Europe and whether they continue to play a role in forging 'national identities' and mobilising 'the people'.

Bernhard Giesen is a professor of sociology at the University of Konstanz. **Montserrat Guibernau** is a professor of politics at Queen Mary University, London. **Joep Leerssen** is professor of European studies at the University of Amsterdam. **Sinisa Malesevic** is a senior lecturer in the School of Political Science and Sociology, National University of Ireland, Galway. **Anthony Smith** is emeritus professor of nationalism and ethnicity at LSE.

Info: from £5-£20, email nations.conference@lse.ac.uk

www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 11 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on The Future of Global Capitalism

Them and Us: how capitalism without fairness is capitalism without a future

SPEAKER: **Will Hutton**



At heart the financial crisis was caused by disdain for fairness, openness and equality of worth – and unless these values are placed at the heart of capitalism instability and dysfunctionality will grow.

Will Hutton is executive vice chair of the Work Foundation and a visiting professor at LSE's Centre for the Study of Global Governance.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 12 November, 1.05-2pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Should Management be a Social Science or a Design Science?

SPEAKER: **Professor Michael Barzelay**

This lecture will consider the argument that management research and teaching should develop as a design science. It explores some of the promise and difficulties of this proposal, from a social science perspective.

Professor Michael Barzelay is a professor of public management in the Department of Management at LSE.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 12 November, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

Sulki Yu (violin), Chiao Ying Chang (piano)



Franck **Sonata for Violin & Piano in A major (1886)**

Ysaye **Sonata for Solo Violin No.1**

Winner of several scholarships, **Sulki Yu** has performed in the world's major concert halls and her playing has met with critical acclaim.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 12 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

The Hellenic Observatory tenth annual lecture

The Future of Greek Banks: a regional strategy

SPEAKER: **Takis Arapoglou**



How has the banking crisis affected South East Europe? What are the prospects there for foreign banks? What are the implications for the future adaptation of the region into the EU?

Takis Arapoglou is chairman and CEO of the National Bank of Greece.

Info: Ticket from 10am on Tuesday 3 November at www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 12 November, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Department of Management public lecture

Research for a World in Transition

SPEAKER: **Professor Detlof von Winterfeldt**



This presentation provides an overview of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis' (IIASA) accomplishments and its new strategy, focusing on policy relevant research on three global problem areas: food and water; energy and climate change; and poverty and equity.

Detlof von Winterfeldt is director of IIASA and centennial professor of operational research at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 16 November, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Global Policy public lecture

People Power and the End of the Cold War

SPEAKER: **Professor Sir Adam Roberts**



Was the end of the Cold War a victory for power politics, or for people power? Non-violent popular movements played a significant part in the opening of the Berlin Wall. How did they relate to other forms of power, and what was their effect on the shaping of the post-Cold War world?

Adam Roberts is president of the British Academy and senior research fellow in the Department of

Politics and International Relations at Oxford. He is co-editor of *Civil Resistance and Power Politics: the experience of non-violent action from Gandhi to the present*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 16 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Institute of Social Psychology and Psychoanalysis@LSE
Psychoanalysis and Society public lecture

Bodies

SPEAKER: **Susie Orbach**



In the past decades the pressure to perfect and redesign our bodies has been unprecedented. Susie Orbach discusses how, for many, the body has become the measure of our worth.

Susie Orbach is a psychoanalyst and author of *Bodies* and *Fat is a Feminist Issue*.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.
This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 17 November, 6-7.30pm
Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

British Journal of Industrial Relations annual lecture

Emotional Prosperity: biomarkers, economics and the Stiglitz commission on human progress

SPEAKER: **Professor Andrew Oswald**



How can emotional prosperity be measured and what counts as progress for workers and citizens in an industrialised country?

Andrew Oswald is professor of economics at the University of Warwick.

Info: s.roesch@lse.ac.uk, or call 020 7955 7931.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday 17 November, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Urban Age Understanding Cities series

Cities, Design and Climate Change

SPEAKERS: **Professor Saskia Sassen, Professor Richard Sennett**

With cities contributing upwards of 75 per cent of global carbon emissions, urban design is increasingly important when planning for climate change. This discussion examines the creative urban design solutions coming out of the world's cities.

Saskia Sassen is Robert S Lynd Professor of Sociology at Columbia University. **Richard Sennett** is professor of sociology at LSE and NYU.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 17 November, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Kuwait Programme on Development, Governance and Globalisation in the Gulf States public lecture

Obama and the Arabs: the historical context

SPEAKER: **Dr Eugene Rogan**



This lecture will examine the Obama factor in addressing the many challenges facing US policy towards the Middle East, and Arab relations with the world's sole superpower.

Eugene Rogan is director of Oxford's Middle East Centre and author of *The Arabs: a history*.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Wednesday 18 November, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC DEBATE

Global Policy public dialogue

What Next? Surviving the 21st Century

SPEAKERS: **Howard Davies, Lord Patten**

The list of challenges facing the world is growing rapidly from climate change to nuclear proliferation and nobody seems to have much of a grip on what is going on. Hosted by *Global Policy*, a new innovative and interdisciplinary journal, this debate will discuss what we know in each of these areas and how progress can be made.

Howard Davies is director of LSE. **Chris Patten** is chancellor of Oxford and Newcastle Universities and author of *What Next? Surviving the 21st Century*. A former MP, he is best known for being the last governor of Hong Kong and, at one time, chairman of the Conservative Party and former European commissioner for external relations.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Wednesday 18 November, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Forum on Religion public lecture

The Future of Christianity

SPEAKER: **Diarmaid MacCulloch**



Diarmaid MacCulloch examines the history of Christianity, showing what an unexpected product modern Western Christianity is from an Eastern religion whose centre might easily have been Baghdad rather than Rome.

Diarmaid MacCulloch is professor of the history of the church at Oxford. His BBC TV series *A History of Christianity* will appear this autumn.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

www.lse.ac.uk/events

PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 18 November, 6.30-8pm
New Theatre, East Building

LSE European Institute – Sciences Po lecture series with the French Embassy

Are Europeans Heading Towards the Same Economy?

SPEAKER: **Professor Yann Algan**

Can Europe's variety of economic systems be explained by differences in culture and values? And can such differences survive the homogenising impact of globalisation?

Yann Algan is professor of economics at Sciences Po, Paris.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 19 November, 1.05-2pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Risk Sharing and the Employment Relationship

SPEAKER: **Professor David Marsden**

The idea of a 'job for life' has become increasingly challenged in recent years. What is the future of the employment relationship, and what are the major policy choices that we face in this area?

David Marsden is professor of industrial relations at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 19 November, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

Jadran Duncumb (guitar), Jun Sasaki (cello)

Duos for guitar and cello, including

De Falla 5 Spanish Songs

Jadran Duncumb is a multiple prize-winner at the Norwegian Music Competitions for Youth, and at the age of 18 won first prize of the Strings category in the BBC Young Musician of the Year competition.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE


Thursday 19 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Special Ralph Miliband public lecture

The Road to Copenhagen: a global deal on climate change

SPEAKER: **Ed Miliband**

Ed Miliband is the UK secretary of state for energy and climate change and an alumnus of LSE.

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Monday 23 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC DEBATE

LSE Sustainability in Practice series

Climb the Green Ladder: how sustainability can make you and your company more successful



SPEAKERS: **Jo Confino, Ed Gillespie**

What strategies can individuals within organisations use to make their organisation more successful and sustainable?

Jo Confino is an executive editor of *The Guardian* and head of Sustainable Development at Guardian News and Media. **Ed Gillespie** is the co-founder and creative director of Futerra Sustainability Communications.

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Tuesday 24 November, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Jihad: the trail of Political Islam

SPEAKER: **Professor Gilles Kepel**

Political Islam has emerged as one of the great ideologies of the modern world. How did this occur? Will it inevitably lead to conflict with the West?

Gilles Kepel is Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE IDEAS for 2009-10.

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Tuesday 24 November, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Law public lecture

The Role of Arbitration in the Emergence of Transnational Regulation

SPEAKER: **Professor Jan Paulsson**



The rise of international arbitration for commercial and investment related disputes has spurred the emergence of a new body of transnational rules that cut across the traditional concepts of legal regulation.

Jan Paulsson is centennial professor of law at LSE and co-head of Freshfields' international arbitration and public international law groups.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Wednesday 25 November, 6.30–8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Forum for European Philosophy debate in association with the LSE Law and Financial Markets Project

Managing Risk and Behaviour in Financial Markets

SPEAKERS: **Professor Julia Black, Professor Charles Goodhart, Professor Michael Power, Dr Paul Woolley**



The consequences of banks' risk taking behaviour will be felt by the public finances of many countries for at least another generation. Risk taking behaviour is the lifeblood of financial markets. How can, and should, it be managed?

Julia Black is professor of law at LSE. **Charles Goodhart** (pictured) is professor emeritus of banking and finance at LSE. **Michael Power** is

professor of accounting at LSE. **Paul Woolley** is senior fellow at LSE's Paul Woolley Centre for the Study of Capital Market Dysfunctionality.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

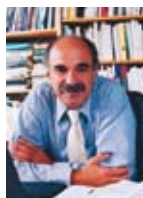
Wednesday 25 November, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Centre for the Study of Global Governance public lecture

Sociology and the Financial Crisis: which crisis, and which sociology?

SPEAKER: **Professor Michel Wieviorka**



Sociologists have published very little on the present economic crisis. But sociology is not lacking in ways and means to study the crisis in a more general framework of a global mutation over the past 35 years.

Michel Wieviorka is professor at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 26 November, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking Like a Social Scientist lecture series

Social Science Perspectives on Risk Regulation

SPEAKER: **Professor Bridget Hutter**

Professor Hutter will examine the ways in which the meanings and understandings of risk are influenced by the broader social and cultural contexts within which they are situated and particularly how these risks are processed and governed within organisations.

Bridget Hutter is director of the ESRC Centre for Analysis of Risk and Regulation at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 26 November, 1.05pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Chiarascuro Quartet featuring Alina Ibragimova (violin)



Haydn **Quartet in D Major, Op.20/4**

Haydn **Quartet in G Major, Op.77/1**

Led by the world famous violinist **Alina Ibragimova**, the quartet was formed in 2005, has held the Aldeburgh residency.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Thursday 26 November, 6pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC DEBATE

BIOS public debate

Creating the Organisms that Evolution Forgot: an 'any questions?' debate on synthetic biology

SPEAKERS: **Dr Phillip Campbell, Professor Paul Freemont, Professor Richard Kitney, Professor Nikolas Rose, Hugh Whittall, Dr James Wilsdon**

Bioengineers are trying to create synthetic organisms that do not occur naturally. Is this an amazing scientific feat or something we should be worried about?

Phillip Campbell is editor in chief of *Nature*. **Paul Freemont** and **Richard Kitney** are co-directors of the EPSRC Centre for Synthetic Biology, Imperial College. **Nikolas Rose** is director of the BIOS Centre at LSE. **Hugh Whittall** is director of the Nuffield Council on Bioethics. **James Wilsdon** is director of the Science Policy Centre at the Royal Society.

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Thursday 26 November, 6.30–8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Forum for European Philosophy public lecture

The Pleasures and Sorrows of Work

SPEAKER: **Alain de Botton**

This talk will raise a host of questions about the meaning and purpose of work – in particular investigating the effects of industrialisation and modernisation on the individual worker

Alain de Botton is a philosopher, author and entrepreneur.

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December

PUBLIC DEBATE

Monday 30 November, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Economics public debate

The Global Economics Crisis: one year in

SPEAKERS: **Professor Tim Besley, Professor Willem Buiter, Professor Charles Goodhart, Professor Chris Pissarides**

Where does the global economy now stand one year in to the global crisis? What is the impact of the range of policy actions that governments have undertaken?

Tim Besley, Willem Buiter, Charles Goodhart and Chris Pissarides are professors at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 30 November, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Polis public lecture

MTV, Music Media and Morality

SPEAKER: **Bill Roedy**



This event will look at the relationship between MTV, the 'music' media and morality, exploring the role of Bill Roedy's work using MTV as an international and innovative platform to discuss how media can contribute to internationally important issues such as aids and poverty.

Bill Roedy is chairman and CEO of MTV Networks International and an ambassador for UNAIDS.

 Info: polis@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7405 7686.

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Tuesday 1 December, 5-6.30pm

PUBLIC DEBATE

New Theatre, East Building

Polis media dialogues

Media and Identity: reporting the Rwandan genocide

SPEAKERS: **Patrick Iregura, Serge Rwigamba**

Two survivors of the Rwandan genocide reflect on how the story was told before, during and after the brutal events and examine the gaps between reality and the media representation of events.

Patrick Iregura and Serge Rwigamba survived the Rwandan genocide.

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Tuesday 1 December, 6.30-8pm

PUBLIC LECTURE


Old Theatre, Old Building

Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment public lecture

Deciding our Future in Copenhagen: will the world rise to the challenge of climate change?

SPEAKER: **Professor Lord Stern**

Professor Lord Stern is the chair of the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at LSE.

 Info: Ticket from 10am on Monday 23 November at www.lse.ac.uk/events

Tuesday 1 December, 6.30-8pm

PUBLIC LECTURE

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE public lecture

The Value of Nothing

SPEAKER: **Raj Patel**

'Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.' Credit has crunched, debt has turned toxic, the gears of the world economy have ground to a halt. It's now clear that the market doesn't only get it wrong about sub-prime mortgages; it gets it wrong about everything. We need to ask again one of the most fundamental questions a society ever addresses: why do things cost what they do?

Raj Patel is a writer, activist and academic. He is currently a visiting scholar at Berkeley, and a fellow at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. His latest book, *The Value of Nothing*, will be published in December 2009.

 Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSE European Institute *Perspectives on Europe* lecture series

Can Europe Pay its People? Policy Options for a Continent in Transition

SPEAKER: **David Willetts MP**

Demographic change, migration and the fiscal crisis threaten a perfect storm. What are the indicators telling us about the choices we need to make? Can we see gain as well as pain ahead?

David Willetts is Conservative MP for Havant and shadow minister for universities and skills.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building


Ralph Miliband Series on The Future of Global Capitalism


The Future of Global Capitalism, Convergence or Divergence Across the World


SPEAKERS: **Professor Michael Cox, Martin Jacques, Professor Robert Wade**

Can we still speak of one model of capitalism emanating from the West or should we instead talk about a world divided by competing capitalisms?

Michael Cox is professor of international relations and co-director of LSE IDEAS. **Martin Jacques** is a senior visiting fellow at LSE IDEAS. **Robert Wade** is professor of international political economy at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 3 December, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Social Theories of Risk and Economic Life

SPEAKER: **Dr Nigel Dodd**

Dr Dodd will explore the role of risk in major social theories and the impact of risk on our understanding of contemporary society. How can a sociological interpretation of risk enhance our understanding of economic institutions, markets and money?

Nigel Dodd is in the Department of Sociology at LSE.

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Thursday 3 December, 1.05 pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Jazz Trio

Asaf Sirkis (drums), **Tassos Spiliotopoulos** (guitar), **Yaron Stavi** (bass)

An exciting electric mix of original materials written by Asaf Sirkis and some Jazz standards arranged for this particular trio.

Asaf Sirkis has been called one of the world's premier drummers and was mobbed for autographs at his last LSE appearance.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 3 December, 6.30-8pm

U8, Tower One

LSE European Institute – Sciences Po lecture series with the French Embassy

1989-2009: from democracy to democratic fatigue in East-Central Europe

SPEAKER: **Professor Jacques Rupnik**

As memory fades of the heady days of 1989, is it a case of politics as usual or are we seeing symptoms of a deeper malaise?

Jacques Rupnik is a professor at Sciences-Po.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 3 December, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE Sustainability in Practice Series

Making the Change: what the results can be

SPEAKERS: **Dr Martin Blake, Dr Victoria Hands**

What strategies can individuals use to make their organisation more sustainability.

Martin Blake is head of sustainability at the Royal Mail Group. **Victoria Hands** is environmental and sustainability manager at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 3 December, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE public lecture

Happiness around the World: the paradox of happy peasants and miserable millionaires

SPEAKER: **Professor Carol Graham**

The determinants of happiness are remarkably similar around the world, in countries as different as Afghanistan, the US, and Chile. Paradoxically, people in places like Afghanistan can be as happy as those in much wealthier and safer ones like Chile. One explanation is the remarkable human capacity to adapt to adversity and hardship. While adaptation may be a good thing for individual wellbeing, it can also result in collective tolerance for bad equilibrium which can be difficult for societies to escape from.

Carol Graham is a senior fellow and Charles Robinson Chair at the Brookings Institution and College Park Professor at the University of Maryland. She is the author of *Happiness Around the World: the paradox of happy peasants and miserable millionaires*.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 8 December, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Department of Law *Law and Other Things* lecture series

The End of Lawyers?

SPEAKER: **Richard Susskind**

Public figures who were once lawyers or law students will speak about how, if at all, their experience of studying, teaching or practising law has been of value to them in their other careers.

Richard Susskind is an independent adviser on information technology.

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EVENING CONCERT

Tuesday 8 December, 7.30pm
St Clement Dane's Church

LSE Choir and Orchestra Christmas Concert



Matthew Taylor (conductor) **Andrew Campling** (choir master)

The LSE choir and orchestra will perform a programme that includes major orchestral and choral works, including choruses from Handel's *Messiah*, and a selection of Christmas music.

Ticketed: £6 for members of the public and £4 for staff, students and alumni. Email events@lse.ac.uk or call 0207 955 6043.

Thursday 10 December, 1.05pm
Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME CONCERT



Marina Nadiradze (piano)

Piano Solos by Scarlatti, Chopin and Haydn.

A prizewinner in several international competitions, **Marina Nadiradze** has been compared by *The Independent* to the great Mitsuko Uchida.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Thursday 10 December, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, Old Building

PERFORMANCE

Centre for the Study of Human Rights UN International Human Rights Day event

Broke: voices from the edge



Throughout his long life Professor Peter Townsend (pictured) – advocate of human rights and emeritus professor at LSE – worked hard first to prove the existence of poverty in Britain and then to persuade our society not to take such deprivation for granted. Peter Townsend died in June this year and this performance of 'Broke' by Ice and Fire, Actors for Human Rights, is dedicated to his memory. Using dialogue from

real-life interviews with people living in poverty in the UK, the actors explore the dismal side-effects of such gross disadvantage – the homelessness, the lack of affordable housing, the unemployment, the debt, and much else besides. The plight of the poor on its own doorstep mocks Britain's aspiration to be an ethical force in the world and a beacon of human rights standards at home. Often unseen and unheard, this performance gives the poor a voice.

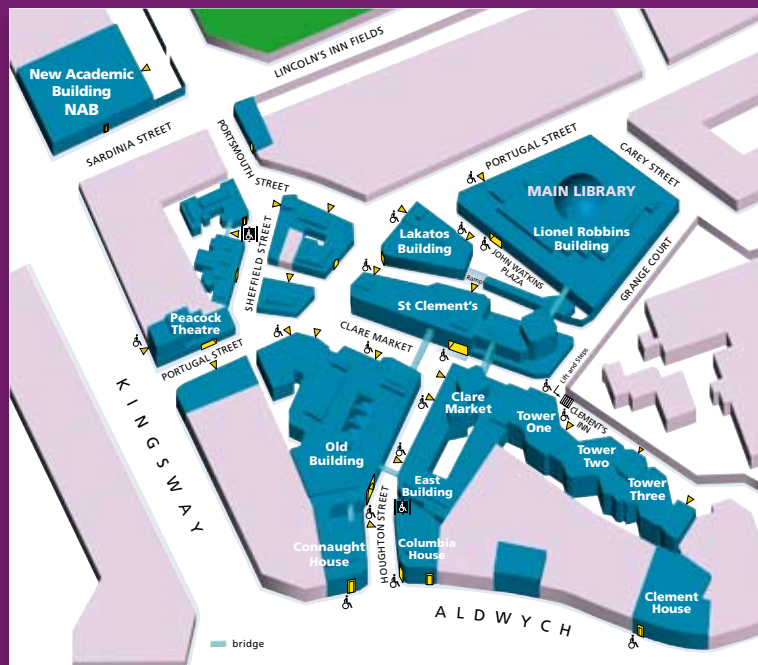
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How to get there

Underground

Holborn (Central/Piccadilly)
Temple (District/Circle)

Buses

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Mailing list

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Email: events@lse.ac.uk

Mail: The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE

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Link to maps

www.lse.ac.uk/resources/mapsAndDirections

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LSE theatres

HONG KONG THEATRE
Clement House, Aldwych

NEW THEATRE
East Building, Houghton Street

OLD THEATRE and SHAW LIBRARY
Old Building, Houghton Street

PEACOCK THEATRE
Portugal Street

SHEIKH ZAYED THEATRE and THE WOLFSON THEATRE
New Academic Building, 24 Kingsway

U8
Tower One, Clement's Inn

Disabled access

LSE aims to ensure that people have equal access to these public events. The vast majority of venues are wheelchair accessible but occasionally some rooms are not, and these will be indicated.

Clement House is fully wheelchair accessible. There is a wheelchair accessible entrance at the main entrance of the Old Building and at the corner of Portugal Street and Clare Market; to St Clement's Building off Portugal Street; and to St Philips Building (North) from Sheffield Street. After 6.30pm, please call Security Control (020 7955 6200) to ensure that these doors are open.

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This information is also available on request in alternative formats.

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The Ralph Miliband Programme 2009-10

The Ralph Miliband Programme was set up in 1996 through a generous anonymous benefaction to LSE from a former PhD student, who had been inspired by 'Ralph Miliband's contribution to social thought'. He specified that the funding be used in memory of his friend and mentor 'to advance his spirit of free social inquiry' and the diversity of thought that has always been the hallmark of LSE.

Wednesday 7 October, 6.30-8pm

Keynes and the Crisis of Capitalism

Professor Lord Skidelsky is emeritus professor of political economy at the University of Warwick and author of a three volume biography of the economist John Maynard Keynes.

Monday 12 October, 6.30-8pm

Optimal Financial Structure and Economic Development

Dr Justin Yifu Lin is the chief economist and senior vice president of the World Bank.

Wednesday 21 October, 6.30-8pm

The Crisis of Global Capitalism – Ten Years On

John Gray is emeritus professor at LSE. His most recent books are *Gray's Anatomy: selected writings* and a new edition of *False Dawn: delusions of global capitalism*.

Wednesday 11 November, 6.30-8pm

Them and Us: how capitalism without fairness is capitalism without a future

Will Hutton is executive vice chair of the Work Foundation and is also a governor of LSE.

Thursday 19 November, 6.30-8pm

The Road to Copenhagen: a global deal on climate change

Ed Miliband is UK secretary of state for energy and climate change.

Wednesday 2 December, 6.30-8pm

The Future of Global Capitalism, Convergence or Divergence Across the World

Martin Jacques is the author of *When China Rules the World: the rise of the middle kingdom and the end of the western world* and a senior visiting fellow at IDEAS. **Michael Cox** is professor of international relations and co-director of IDEAS at LSE. **Robert Wade** is professor of international political economy at LSE.

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