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JANUARY

Tuesday 10, 6.30-7.30pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Pressing For Change: 25 years seeking trans equality

Stephen Whittle is a trans man, activist and Professor of Equalities Law at Manchester Metropolitan University.

Press for Change campaigned to change successfully the UK into one of the most transgender-friendly countries in the world. Professor Whittle will discuss what worked, what didn't and what is left to be done. **#LSELGBT**

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

LSE Library and LSE Spectrum public lecture

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Confronting Gender Inequality in Uncertain Times

Hannah Hamad is Senior Lecturer in Media Studies, UEA. **Maria Miller** is Chair of the Women and Equalities Committee. **Diane Perrons** is Professor of Economic Geography and Gender Studies, LSE. **Justine Thornton** is a lawyer and QC.

A review of developments affecting gender inequality since the launch of the Gender, Inequality and Power Commission report in 2015. **#LSEtalksgender**

Info: k.steward@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7602.

Gender Institute and LSE Law public debate

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Nature of Money

Philip Goodchild is Professor of Religion and Philosophy, University of Nottingham.

Waltraud Schelkle is Associate Professor of Political Economy, LSE. **Susan Steed** is co-founder, The Brixton Pound and Visiting Tutor, New College for the Humanities.

What is money, where does it come from, and why does it sometimes fail to make us better off? **#LSEFEP**

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The Forum public discussion

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Documenting Genocide: survey evidence on ISIS violence against Yazidis

Valeria Cetorelli is Research Officer at the LSE Middle East Centre and a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Johns Hopkins Center for Refugee and Disaster Response.

Dr Cetorelli will present the first survey evidence on the number and demographic profile of Yazidis killed and enslaved by ISIS.

#LSEworks

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LSE Works: Middle East Centre public lecture



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Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Do We Really Live in an Acceleration Society?

Hartmut Rosa is Professor of Sociology, University of Jena and Director, Max Weber Centre for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies at the University of Erfurt.

Professor Rosa argues that popular and scholarly claims about acceleration gloss over the complex relationship of technology, speed and time. **#LSEacceleration**

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Department of Sociology public lecture

Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Protecting Children in War and Conflict: European and global implications for child rights

Helle Thorning-Schmidt is CEO of Save the Children International and formerly Prime Minister of Denmark.

Children suffered immeasurably in wars in 20th century Europe, which forged the modern child rights movement. Now, children facing similar horror are fleeing to Europe. Our response could define the future of global child rights.

#LSEchildren

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 5 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

European Institute public lecture

Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Social Solidarity in the "Knowledge Economy"

Kathleen Thelen is Ford Professor of Political Science at MIT.

This lecture examines cross-nationally divergent responses to the challenges posed by the transition to the "knowledge economy" and explores the role of the state in sustaining growth, employment, and social solidarity.

#LSEsolidarity

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

International Inequalities Institute Global Welfare series public lecture

Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Cognitive Approaches to Foreign Policy Analysis

Deborah Welch Larson is Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Los Angeles.

This lecture is part of the Department of International Relations Foreign Policy Analysis (FPA) series on competing theoretical trends within FPA and the future development of the discipline. **#LSEFPA**

Info: s.wise3@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6821.

Department of International Relations public lecture

Friday 13, 9am – 8pm

TICKET

Shaw Library, Old Building

Globalisation in Crisis: implications for the Global South

Chris Alden is Director of the Global South Unit at LSE. **Enrique Garcia** is President of CAF.

The Fourth Annual CAF-LSE Conference will bring together two dozen expert panellists to discuss Globalisation in Crisis: implications of the Global South. **#CAFSE**

Info: c.l.varin@lse.ac.uk or call 020 8402 0311.

Fourth Annual CAF-LSE Conference

Monday 16, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

Policy Issues Affecting the Bank of England

Mark Carney is Governor of the Bank of England. He and **Amartya Sen** will discuss the challenges facing the Bank of England. **#LSECarney**

Info: Tickets available from Monday 9 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

Department of Economics and Centre for Macroeconomics public lecture



STEPHEN WHITTLE
TUESDAY 10



ASMA JILANI JAHANGIR
TUESDAY 17



AMARTYA SEN
THURSDAY 19

Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Work: the digital economy and the labouring body

Helen Hester is Senior Lecturer in Media and Communication, University of West London.

Nick Srnicek is Lecturer in International Political Economy, City, University of London.

How are people adapting to the digital economy, and what are the ethical and philosophical implications? **#LSEFEP**

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The Forum public discussion

Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Religious Intolerance and its Impact on Democracy

Asma Jilani Jahangir is a Pakistani human rights lawyer and activist who co-founded and chaired the Human Rights Commission of Pakistan.

She will give the 2017 Amartya Sen Lecture.

#LSEJahangir

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STICERD Amartya Sen Lecture 2017

Wednesday 18, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Local Economic Growth: do we know (or care) what works?

Henry Overman is Professor of Economic Geography at LSE and Director of the What Works Centre for Local Economic Growth.

Professor Overman discusses what we know about the effectiveness of different policies in driving local economic growth and asks what role, if any, this evidence plays in formulating policy. **#LSEworks**

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

LSE Works: What Works Centre for Local Economic Growth public lecture

Thursday 19, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Competition and the Regulation of the Legal Services Market

Catherine Dixon is Chief Executive of the Law Society. **Niamh Dunne** is Assistant Professor at LSE Law. **Rachel Merelie** is Senior Director at the Competition and Markets Authority.

Paul Philip is Chief Executive of the Solicitors' Regulation Authority.

This will be the first public discussion of the Competition and Markets Authority report on the legal services market, which will impact on consumers and providers alike. **#LSELS**

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LSE Law Matters public discussion

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Thursday 19, 6.30-8pm

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Old Theatre, Old Building

Collective Choice and Social Welfare: a conversation with Professor Amartya Sen

Mukulika Banerjee is Director of the South Asia Centre and Associate Professor in the Department of Anthropology at LSE. **Amartya Sen** is Thomas W Lamont University Professor, and Professor of Economics and Philosophy, at Harvard University. He is the recipient of the 1998 Nobel Prize in Economics and an honorary fellow of LSE.

The conversation surrounds the re-issue of *Collective Choice* (1970), with new arguments and results, alternating between the mathematical and non-mathematical to discuss choice, welfare, inequality, poverty and rights. **#LSESen**

Info: Tickets available from Wednesday 11 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

South Asia Centre public discussion

Monday 23, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

FPA and the Resurgence of the State in a Globalised Era

Chris Alden is Professor of International Relations at LSE. **Amnon Aran** is Senior Lecturer in International Politics at City University London.

This lecture will address how the return of the state and identity based politics reinvigorates the centrality of foreign policy as key for political action. **#LSEFPA**

Info: s.wise3@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6821.

Department of International Relations public lecture

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Purposeful Company: a healthy prescription for UK plc?

Will Hutton is a political economist, writer and co-founder of the Big Innovation Centre.

David Kershaw is Professor of Law at LSE Law. **Colin Mayer** is the Peter Moores Professor of Management Studies at Saïd Business School, University of Oxford.

Led by Will Hutton, panellists will debate a high profile report, *The Purposeful Company*, which

recommends ways to increase long-term value creation in British companies. **#LSEUKplc**

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LSE Law Matters public discussion

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Social Lives of Microbes

Kevin Foster is Professor of Evolutionary Biology, University of Oxford. **Sara Mitri** is Senior Researcher in Microbiology, University of Lausanne.

Maureen O'Malley is Research Professor of Philosophy, University of Bordeaux.

What are microbial societies? In what ways do they resemble human societies? What can we learn from microbes about what it is to be human? **#LSEFEP**

Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

The Forum public discussion

Wednesday 25, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Brexit Debate through Social Media: deliberative discussion, or deliberate dysfunction?

Kenneth Benoit is Professor of Quantitative Social Research Methods and Head of Department of Methodology at LSE.

Using over 35 million Tweets collected in the year before the Brexit referendum, we analyse the debate and campaign through social media to track the framing, the argumentation, and the patterns of communication about the issues and consequences of the vote. **#LSEworks**

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LSE Works: Department of Methodology public lecture

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Thursday 26, 6-10pm

New Academic Building, LSE campus

TICKET**Night of Ideas**

LSE and the Institute Français host a night of debate and discussion on Brexit, democracy, migration, cities and more.

Info: Tickets available from 12 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

LSE and Institute Français public event

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Piketty Opportunity

Patricia Hudson is Emeritus Professor, Cardiff University. **Avner Offer** is Chichele Professor of Economic History, All Souls College, Oxford. **Keith Tribe** is an independent scholar.

Following the publication of *The Contradictions of Capital in the Twenty-First Century*, editors and authors discuss the analysis of inequality in an international context.

Info: e.ryan@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7308.

International Inequalities Institute public discussion

Monday 30, 6.30-8pm

LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

TICKET**Inclusive Prosperity: making it possible**

Tharman Shanmugaratnam is Deputy Prime Minister of Singapore and Coordinating Minister for Economic and Social Policies in Singapore.

Inclusive growth has to be at the centre of the agenda everywhere. What new ambition of government can tackle current legacies and foster broad-based prosperity? What are we learning from international experience?

#LSEprosperity

Info: Tickets available from Monday 23 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

STICERD public lecture

Tuesday 31, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

On Objects

Esther Leslie is Professor in Political Aesthetics, Birkbeck, University of London. **Daniel Miller** is Professor of Anthropology, University College London. **Carolyn Shapiro** is Senior Lecturer in History and Cultural Studies, Falmouth University.

Are we wrong to think of objects as inert and unimportant? Our panel will consider the significance of objects between the personal and philosophical. **#LSEFEP**

Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

The Forum public discussion

Tuesday 31, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Quito Papers: towards the open city

Ricky Burdett is Professor of Urban Studies and Director of LSE Cities. **Saskia Sassen** is Robert S Lynd Professor of Sociology, Columbia University. **Richard Sennett** is Centennial Professor of Sociology at LSE and University Professor of the Humanities at New York University.

This screening and discussion interpret and communicate the ideas of *The Quito Papers* and launch Theatrum Mundi and the Kaifeng Foundation's new short film. *The Quito Papers* is a research collaboration between Theatrum Mundi, NYU and UN-Habitat, developed in the run-up to the United Nations Habitat III conference. **#LSEQuito**

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

Theatrum Mundi, LSE Cities film screening and public discussion



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Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Holocaust: mentality of the perpetrators

Laurence Rees is author of the award-winning *Auschwitz: the Nazis and the "Final Solution"*. His new book is *The Holocaust*.

How can we understand the mentality of those who conceived and implemented the Holocaust? Laurence Rees draws on his research and experiences of meeting a number of those who were involved. **#LSEholocaust**

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

Department of International History Annual Lecture

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Do We Do Enough for the Future?

Christian Gollier is an internationally renowned researcher in Decision Theory under Uncertainty and co-creator of the Toulouse School of Economics.

Professor Gollier will discuss the way one should value and compare projects whose benefits materialise only in the decades or centuries to come. **#LSEGollier**

Info: c.mitchell1@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7107 5406.

Department of Geography and Environment and Grantham Research Institute public lecture

Monday 6, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Music and the Absolute

Nimrod Borenstein is a composer. **Adrian Moore** is Professor of Philosophy, University of Oxford.

What might we mean when we speak of an Absolute in music? How does the experience of composers compare with the arguments of philosophers? **#LSEFEP**

Info: Tickets available from Monday 30 January at lse.ac.uk/events.

The Forum and LSE Arts public discussion

Monday 6, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

"Stale" Crimes

Richard Scorer is Head of the Abuse Team at Slater and Gordon Lawyers in Manchester. **Antje du Bois-Pedain** is Senior Lecturer and Deputy Director of the Centre for Penal Theory and Penal Ethics, University of Cambridge.

Many crimes come to light long after they were committed. Should suspects still be prosecuted or are there good reasons for dealing with historic wrongs in alternative ways? **#LSEstalecrimes**

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

LSE Law Matters public discussion

Tuesday 7, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Europe's Growth Challenge

Simeon Djankov is Executive Director of the Financial Markets Group at LSE and was Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of Bulgaria 2009-13.

In the wake of the Great Recession, Europe's economy has stagnated to a considerable degree – greater even than that of the United States. **#LSEgrowth**

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Financial Markets Group public lecture

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THURSDAY 2



ANN PETTIFOR
WEDNESDAY 8



SIMEON DJANKOV
TUESDAY 7

Tuesday 7, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The End of Religious Freedom and the Return of Religious Influence

John Milbank is Director of the Centre of Theology and Philosophy at the University of Nottingham and founder of the radical orthodoxy movement.

Decisions about what type and range of religion to allow and favour, if any at all, have now become inescapable. [#LSEreligion](#)

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

LSE Religion and the Public Sphere Lecture Series

Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Production of Money: how to break the power of bankers

Ann Pettifor is the Director of PRIME (Policy Research in Macroeconomics), a fellow of the New Economics Foundation, and the author of *The Real World Economic Outlook and The Coming First World Debt Crisis*.

Ann Pettifor demystifies history's most misunderstood invention: the money system. She sets out the possibility of linking our money to the change we want to see in the world around us. [#LSEmoney](#)

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

Department of Economics and Centre for Macroeconomics public lecture

Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Relationship between Inequality and Poverty: mechanisms and policy options

Eleni Karagiannaki is Research Fellow at CASE.

Abigail McKnight is Associate Professorial Research Fellow and Associate Director of CASE.

This lecture examines the empirical relationship between economic inequality and poverty across countries and over time. [#LSEworks](#)

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

LSE Works: CASE public lecture

Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Looking Back: Looking Forward. Another 'Twenty Years' Crisis?'

Ken Booth is EH Carr Professor in the Department of International Politics, University of Wales, Aberystwyth. **Mary Kaldor** is Professor of Global Governance and Director of the Civil Society and Human Security Research Unit at LSE.

With the international system facing an almost perfect storm are we once again on the verge of a "twenty years" crisis? What can history teach us? [#LSEcrisis](#)

Info: ideas.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7849 4918.

LSE IDEAS public debate

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THURSDAY 9



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THURSDAY 16

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Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

How Do Western Democracies Cope with the Challenge of Diversity?

Sammy Smootha is Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Haifa and the Israel Institute Visiting Professor at the University of London-SOAS for 2016-17.

Review of the historical record of Western democracies reveals their effort to reach national uniformity by using coercive means to reduce or eliminate diversity. Different strategies will be compared. **#LSEsmootha**

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

Anthony Smith Memorial Lecture

Monday 13, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

A Lecture by Ruth Davidson

Ruth Davidson is the Leader of the Scottish Conservative and Unionist Party and Member of the Scottish Parliament for Edinburgh Central. **#LSEDavidson**

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

Department of Government public lecture

Mon 13 – Weds 15, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Old Theatre, Old Building

Economics and the Cultivation of Virtue

Jeffrey D Sachs is Professor of Economics at Columbia University, a leader in sustainable development, senior UN advisor, bestselling author and syndicated columnist.

He will deliver three lectures over three consecutive evenings. **#LSERobbins**

Info: Tickets available from Monday 6 February at lse.ac.uk/events

CEP Lionel Robbins Memorial Lecture Series

Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The House that Philosophy Built

Kristen Kreider is Professor of Fine Art, Goldsmiths College, University of London.

Peg Rawes is Professor of Architecture and Philosophy, Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL.

This panel will discuss the ways in which philosophers have thought about architecture and how architects have brought philosophical ideas into their own work. **#LSEFEP**

Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

The Forum public discussion

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TUESDAY 14

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WEDNESDAY 15



ELIF SHAFIK
SATURDAY 25

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Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Age of Anger: a history of the present

Pankaj Mishra is the author of *An End to Suffering*, *Temptations of the West* and *From the Ruins of Empire*.

Pankaj Mishra reveals the unsettling ways history is repeating itself, and who and what is to blame.

Info: This event takes place in the run up to this year's LSE Literary Festival. Tickets available at lse.ac.uk/spaceforthought from 31 January.

LSE Literary Festival public lecture

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Martin Luther – Fundamentalist Reactionary or Enlightened Creator of the Modern World?

Diarmaid MacCulloch is Professor of the History of the Church at Oxford University. **Ulinka Rublack** is Professor of Early Modern European history at Cambridge University. **Peter Stanford** is a writer, journalist and broadcaster.

500 years ago Martin Luther launched the Protestant Reformation. Who was Luther? What drove him to challenge the authority of the Church?

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BBC Radio 3 "Free Thinking" and LSE Literary Festival public discussion

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Drugs and Alcohol Policies Beyond the "War on Drugs"

John Collins is Executive Director at the International Drug Policy Project at LSE. **Lawrence Phillips** is Emeritus Professor of Decision Sciences in the Department of Management at LSE.

Drawing on a number of LSE reports, including the Expert Group on the Economics of Drug Policy, we will examine a new framework for managing global drug and alcohol issues. **#LSEworks**

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

LSE Works: LSE IDEAS public lecture

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Rethinking Punishment

Didier Fassin is a French anthropologist and sociologist and James D Wolfensohn Professor of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton.

What is punishment? Why do we punish? Who gets punished? This lecture will critically revisit theoretical discussions related to the definition, justification and distribution of punishment.

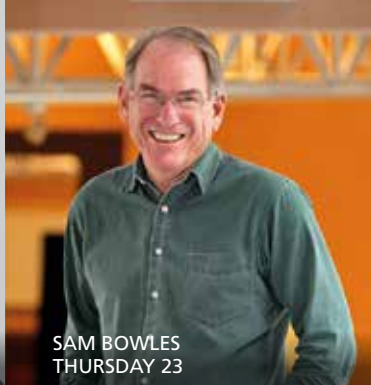
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Department of Geography and Environment public lecture



GEORGE PAPACONSTANTINOU
WEDNESDAY 22



SAM BOWLES
THURSDAY 23



RESHMA RUIA
SATURDAY 25

Monday 20 – Saturday 25 TICKET

New Academic Building

LSE Space for Thought Literary Festival 2017: Revolutions

With speakers including **Ned Boulting**, **Ezzedine Choukri Fishere**, **Emma Gannon**, **Tim Harford**, **Harriet Harman**, **Diarmaid MacCulloch**, **Eimear McBride**, **Pankaj Mishra**, **Laurie Penny**, **Fiona Reynolds**, **Reshma Ruia**, **Elif Shafak** and **Ali Smith**. Talks, panel discussions and film screenings, as well as workshops and events for children.

Tickets will be available to book online from Tuesday 31 January. Full programme available at lse.ac.uk/spaceforthought.

Wednesday 22 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Urbanisation in China – Patterns and Governance

Stephan Feuchtwang is Emeritus Professor in the Department of Anthropology at LSE.

Athar Hussain is Professorial Research Fellow, Institute of Global Affairs at LSE. Respondents:

Jude Howell is Professor in the Department of International Development at LSE. **Fulong Wu** is Bartlett Professor of Planning at UCL.

China's urban population is growing every year by 20 million – roughly a city the size of London and Paris combined together. **#LSEworks**

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

LSE Works: Institute of Global Affairs public lecture

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm TICKET

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Game Over: the inside story of the Greek crisis

George Papaconstantinou is the former Greek Finance Minister and chief negotiator of Greece's first bail-out by the European Union and the IMF.

George Papaconstantinou will present and speak about the topic of his new book *Game Over: the inside story of the Greek crisis*.

#LSEGreece

Info: Tickets available at lse.ac.uk/ho.

Hellenic Observatory public lecture

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Moral Economy: why good incentives are no substitute for good citizens

Sam Bowles is Research Professor at the Santa Fe Institute where he heads the Behavioral Sciences Program.

Why do policies and business practices that ignore the moral and generous side of human nature often fail? Professor Bowles shows how well-designed incentives can crowd in the civic motives on which good governance depends.

#LSEBowles

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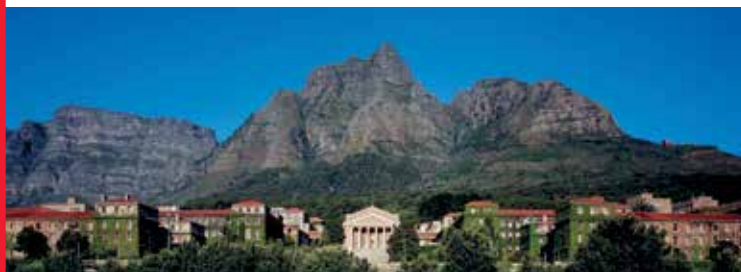


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Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

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**A Material Sociology of Markets:
the case of "futures lag" in high-
frequency trading**

Donald MacKenzie is a professor at the University of Edinburgh.

This talk about automated trading will develop the case for an integrated "material sociology" view of markets, as both social institutions and technical systems. **#LSEComte**

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

Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method and Department of Sociology Auguste Comte Memorial Lecture

Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

**The World Reimagined:
Americans and human rights**

Mark Bradley is Bernadotte E Schmitt Professor of International History, University of Chicago.

Professor Bradley explores how changes in US culture and thought from the 1940s-70s changed the American idea of what it means to be free. **#LSEColdWar**

Info: ideas.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7849 4918.

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Tuesday 28, 6.15-7.30pm

TICKET

Old Theatre, Old Building

**The European Banking Sector
– Growing Together and
Growing Apart?**

Sabine Lautenschläger is Executive Board Member of the European Central Bank and ECB Supervisory Board Vice-Chair.

Sabine Lautenschläger tackles the question that holds everyone in suspense: the European banking sector – growing together and growing apart? **#LSEGerSymp17**

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MARCH

Wednesday 1, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Women and Religion

Fabiana Barticioti is Assistant Archivist at LSE.
Mandy Ford is Canon of Southwark Cathedral.
Sally Hitchener is an English Anglican priest, coordinator of the Anglican Chaplain and Interfaith Adviser at Brunel University.

This event explores and celebrates the journey to women's ordination – examining the wider implications for women's current and future roles within the Anglican Church and beyond.

#LSEtalksgender

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

Gender Institute and LSE Library public lecture

Wednesday 1, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Austerity, Debt – What Alternatives?

Laura Bear is Professor of Anthropology at LSE.
Ryan Davey is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Anthropology at LSE. **Deborah James** is Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Anthropology at LSE. Respondents: **Carl Packman** is Research and Good Practice Manager at Toynbee Hall. **Fanny Malinen** is a London-based independent journalist and social justice activist. She is part of the research and activist group Debt Resistance UK.

Academics and activists from Debt Resistance UK and Toynbee Hall will come together, seeking to identify some of the possible alternatives to today's debt-based economy.

#LSEworks

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

LSE Works: Department of Anthropology public lecture

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Rethinking Mao and the Chinese Revolution

Chen Jian is Distinguished Global-Network Professor of History at New York University/NYU-Shanghai, and Hu Shih Professor Emeritus at Cornell University.

Few historical figures and events are more influential yet controversial than Mao and the Chinese revolution. This lecture will examine their political and moral legacies. **#LSEChina**

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Ralph Miliband Programme "Revolution" lecture series

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

In Conversation with Michael Sandel

Michael Sandel is a best-selling author and political philosopher at Harvard University. Professor Sandel's work discusses the big moral and political questions of our age. He will be in conversation with Professor Tim Besley.

#LSESandel

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 23 February at lse.ac.uk/events.

The Marshall Institute public lecture

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Minds of Whales

Philip Hoare is author of *Leviathan* and *The Sea Inside* and Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Southampton. **Luke Rendell** is author of *The Cultural Lives of Whales and Dolphins* and Reader in Biology at the University of St Andrews.

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Tuesday 7, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

To Infinity and Beyond: psychoanalysis, philosophy, literature

Josh Cohen is Professor of Modern Literary Theory, Goldsmiths, University of London.

Tommy Lynch is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy of Religion, University of Chichester. **Alenka**

Zupancic is Professor of Philosophy, Institute of Philosophy, Ljubljana.

Thinkers from philosophy, psychoanalysis, and literary studies discuss the idea of the infinite and the role it might play in today's world. **#LSEFEP**

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The Forum public discussion

Tuesday 7, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Culture, Discrimination, and Economic Exchange

Daniel Paravisini is Professor of Finance at LSE.

Professor Paravisini will discuss the challenges in establishing whether, and through which mechanism, culture may affect economic exchange. **#LSEculture**

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

Financial Markets Group Inaugural Lecture

Tuesday 7, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

From Obama to Trump: what's next for US foreign policy?

Charles Kupchan is Professor of International Affairs at Georgetown University.

From 2014-2017 Professor Kupchan served as Special Assistant to the President for National Security in the Obama White House. Here he explores how America's international priorities and policies will be affected by the new administration. **#LSEKupchan**

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US Centre public lecture

Tuesday 7, 6.30-8.30pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Women Leaders on the Global Stage: lessons for Africa

Fadumo Dayib is Somalia's first female Presidential candidate. **Nemata Majeks-Walker** is the Founder and first President of the 50/50 Group of Sierra Leone. **Joice Mujuru** served as Vice-President of Zimbabwe 2004-14 and is a Presidential candidate for the 2018 elections.

There has been a marked increase in the number of women leaders around the globe in recent years. This event will explore how women leaders are changing the world and the implications for women leaders in Africa. **#LSEwomen**

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Firoz Lalji Centre for Africa and Africa Talks public discussion

Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Getting Respect: responding to stigma and discrimination in the United States, Brazil and Israel

Michele Lamont is Professor of Sociology and of African and African American Studies and Robert I Goldman Professor of European Studies at Harvard University.

Professor Lamont's book contributes to the study of everyday racism and stigma management, the quest for recognition, and the comparative study of inequality and processes of cultural change. **#LSErespect**

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International Inequalities Institute public lecture



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Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Promoting Mental Health: the economic case

Eva-Maria Bonin is Assistant Professorial Research Fellow within the Personal Social Services Research Unit at LSE. **Martin Knapp** is Professor of Social Policy and Director of the Personal Social Services Research Unit at LSE and Director of the NIHR School for Social Care Research. **David McDaid** is Associate Professorial Research Fellow within the Personal Social Services Research Unit at LSE.

Mental health issues will affect one in four of us. This lecture focuses on the economic case for the promotion of better mental wellbeing and prevention of mental illness. **#LSEworks**

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LSE Works: PSSRU public lecture

Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Mathematicians at War

June Barrow-Green is Professor of History of Mathematics, Open University and Visiting Professor in Department of Mathematics, LSE. Aerodynamicist, ballisticsian, soldier or pacifist? The effect of the First World War on British mathematicians and their mathematics.

#LSEMaths

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Department of Mathematics public lecture

Monday 13, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Role of the Attorney General: in conversation with Shami Chakrabarti

Shami Chakrabarti is Shadow Attorney General for England and Wales and Visiting Professor in Practice at LSE Law.

Baroness Chakrabarti discusses her position as Shadow Attorney General for England and Wales with questions from the audience and online. **#LSEAG**

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LSE Law Conversations

Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Anxiety, Fear, and National Identity: anti-immigration politics and the rise of Latino power in the US

Neil Foley is the Robert and Nancy Dedman Endowed Chair in History at Southern Methodist University.

Professor Foley explores how the surge in US immigration since the 1970s has created a dramatic demographic shift that is reshaping politics, culture, and fundamental ideas about American identity. **#LSEUSLatino**

Info: s.frey@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6938.

US Centre public lecture



RUTH HUNT
TUESDAY 14



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MONDAY 20



CHRISTIAN HILBER
TUESDAY 21

Tuesday 14, 6.30-7.30pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Stonewall: then and now

Ruth Hunt is Chief Executive of Stonewall.

Ruth Hunt will reflect on Stonewall's history, the progress made and the work still to be done regarding equality for LGBT people with an emphasis on women. **#LSEStonewall**

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

LSE Library and LSE Spectrum public lecture

Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Media, War and Peacebuilding

Shakuntala Banji is Associate Professor in the Department of Media and Communications, LSE. **Clemencia Rodríguez** is Professor in the Department of Media Studies and Production at Temple University.

This talk will examine the different ways war and the presence of armed groups impacts communities in Colombia and how citizens' media can counter these impacts. **#LSEColombia**

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Department of Media and Communications public lecture

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Coping with Deep Uncertainty: jellyfish, super-storms and nuclear stewardship

Leonard Smith is Professor of Statistics and Director of the Centre for the Analysis of Time Series at LSE.

Science gives us predictions and probabilities that are sometimes remarkably accurate. And sometimes not. Is the challenge in the maths? In the science? Or with the decision-makers?

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LSE Works: Centre for the Analysis of Time Series public lecture

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Mao Zedong and the Cultural Revolution: history versus myth

Andrew Walder is Professor and Senior Fellow at Stanford University.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the Cultural Revolution, this lecture will explore both the intentions and the consequences of Mao's undiminished revolutionary radicalism. **#LSEMao**

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Ralph Miliband Programme "Revolution" and Department of Sociology public lecture

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Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Citizen Science

Alessandro Allegra is a science policy advisor and Doctoral Researcher, University College London.

Berris Charnley is Postdoctoral Researcher, St. Anne's College, University of Oxford.

Stephen John is Hatton Senior Lecturer in Philosophy of Public Health, University of Cambridge.

Jenny Molloy is the coordinator of Synthetic Biology SRI and OpenPlant, University of Cambridge.

Mistrust of experts suggests that science has a legitimacy problem. In response, the panel considers a radical proposal to rethink the distinction between scientist and citizen.

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The Forum public discussion

Monday 20, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Productivity Puzzle

Andrew G Haldane is Chief Economist at the Bank of England and Executive Director, Monetary Analysis and Statistics.

Productivity growth has weakened across a number of economies over recent years, particularly in the UK. Does this reflect a slowing of innovation? What role can public policy play in supporting productivity growth? **#LSEHaldane**

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Department of Economics and Centre for Macroeconomics public lecture

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Gastrophysics – The New Science of Eating

Charles Spence is Head of the Crossmodal Research Laboratory at Oxford University.

Professor Spence will show how our senses link up in the most extraordinary ways, and reveal the importance of all the “off-the-plate” elements of a meal. **#LSEgastrophysics**

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Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science public lecture

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Do American Universities Promote Income Inequality?

Tali Mendelberg is Professor of Politics at Princeton University.

Professor Mendelberg explores how college socialisation partly explains why affluent Americans support economically conservative policies. **#LSEUSineq**

Info: s.frey@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6938.

US Centre public lecture

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Britain's Housing Crisis: causes and cures

Christian Hilber is Professor of Economic Geography at LSE.

Professor Hilber explains how Britain's planning system and tax policy cause the country's housing crisis and contribute to rising inequality. He will explore how we can do better. **#LSEhousing**

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Department of Geography and Environment Inaugural Lecture

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Rethinking Macro Policy in the New Normal

Olivier Blanchard served as Chief Economist of the IMF from 2008 to 2015. He is now the Fred Bergsten Senior Fellow at the Peterson Institute in Washington and Robert M Solow Professor of Economics emeritus at MIT.

He delivers the Stamp Memorial Lecture.

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Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Learning from Complaints: the benefits to organisations of listening to uncomfortable truths

Alex Gillespie is Associate Professor, Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science at LSE. **Tom Reader** is Associate Professor, Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science, LSE.

How can the analyses of complaints from patients and families to healthcare institutions be used and as a source of data for organisational learning.

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LSE Works: Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science public lecture

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Economica-Coase Lecture 2017

Marianne Bertrand is the Chris P Dyalnas Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. She delivers the Economica-Coase lecture 2017 **#LSECoase**

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Economica and Department of Economics Annual Economica Coase lecture

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Philosophy and Nazism

Francesca Brencio is Postdoctoral Researcher at Albert-Ludwigs Universität, Freiburg and Adjunct

Fellow in Philosophy, Western Sydney University.

Joseph Cohen is Lecturer in Continental Philosophy, University College Dublin. **Simona Forti** is Professor of Philosophy, University of Piedmont and Visiting Professor of Philosophy, The New School for Social Research, New York. **Brian Klug** is Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy, St Benet's Hall, University of Oxford.

Nazism pervaded every level of German society, and philosophers were not immune. What can philosophy tell us about this troubling fact, and what can it tell us about philosophy?

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Forum for European Philosophy

APRIL

Wednesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Drop the Ball: how women can achieve more by doing less

Tiffany Dufu is Chief Leadership Officer of Levo League and Launch Team member to Sheryl Sandberg's Lean In. She was formerly president of the White House Project and was included in Fast Company's League of Extraordinary Women.

Drop the Ball is a manifesto for women who want to uncover what matters most to them and discover how to have it all by doing less. **#LSEDufu**

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CONCERTS

Thursday 12 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Castalian String Quartet

In 2015 the Castalian Quartet won first prize and three special awards at the Lyon International Competition, and in 2016 won third prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

They will perform **Haydn** *String Quartet in G, Op.76 No.1*, **Beethoven** *String Quartet in E minor, Op.59 No.2 Rasumovsky*.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 19 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Natalia Ehwald (piano)

"Natalia Ehwald's playing has, it can be said, an almost religious quality: never mannered but arising from the deepest, most honest sensibility" – *Der Tagesspiel*

The programme will include **Schubert** *Moment Musical No 1*, **Mozart** *Sonata in C Major, K330*, **Schumann** *Humoreske, Op 20*.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 26 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Daniel Lebardt (piano)

Daniel Lebardt, winner of countless first prizes, has impressed audiences and critics alike with his thoughtful interpretations and outstanding virtuosity. He makes a welcome return to LSE.

He will perform **Beethoven** *Sonata in C Op.53 'Waldstein'*, **Bartok** *"Out of Doors", Sz. 81*, **Rachmaninov** *Sonata No.2 in B flat minor, Op.36*.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 2 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Jackson Beilby Duo

The Jackson Beilby Duo are Ann Beilby (viola) and Martyn Jackson (violin). Winners of the Royal Overseas League Ensemble Competition, they explore the richness of the violin and viola duo repertoire.

They will perform **Mozart** *Duo for Violin and Viola in G major, K. 423*, **Martinů** *Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola*, **Schubert** *Erkönig, D.328, arr. C G Wolff, Halvorsen Passacaglia* (based on **Handel** *Suite Passacaille No. 6*).

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 9 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Ashley Frupp (piano)

"Disarmingly precocious" – *New York Times*.

"A pianist of formidable intelligence" – *Birmingham Post*.

He will perform **Mozart** *Sonata No. 9 in D major, K.311*, **Liszt** *Jeux d'Eau à la Villa D'Este*, **Ravel** *Gaspard de la Nuit*.

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THURSDAY 2 MARCH

Thursday 16 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Zoffany Ensemble

The Zoffany Ensemble are Manon Derome (violin), Hanna Dawson (violin), Catherine Musker (viola), Michael Dussek (piano), Anthony Pleeth (cello).

The five distinguished professionals of this ensemble play for the first time the extraordinarily powerful Brahms Piano Quintet, arguably his finest chamber work. **Mahler Piano Quartet in A minor, Brahms Piano Quintet in F minor Op.34.**

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 23 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Savitri Grier (violin), Richard Uttley (piano)

Over the last year Savitri Grier has made her debut at Carnegie's Weill Hall and appeared as soloist with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and English Chamber Orchestra to critical acclaim.

They will perform **Enescu Violin Sonata No.3, Op.25, Brahms Violin Sonata No.3 in D minor, Op.108.**

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 2 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Meng Yang Pan (piano)

A pianist of extraordinary finesse and sensitivity, Meng Yang Pan's recital was requested by several members of LSE's concert audience who had been stunned by her playing.

She will perform **Beethoven Sonata No.30 in E major, Op.109, Debussy Suite Bergamasque, Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue**

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 9 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Simon Callaghan (piano)

Steinway Artist Simon Callaghan performs internationally as a soloist and chamber musician and has recently released his first CD.

He will perform **Chopin Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor Op.35, Schubert Sonata in A D664.**

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 16 March, 1.05-2pm

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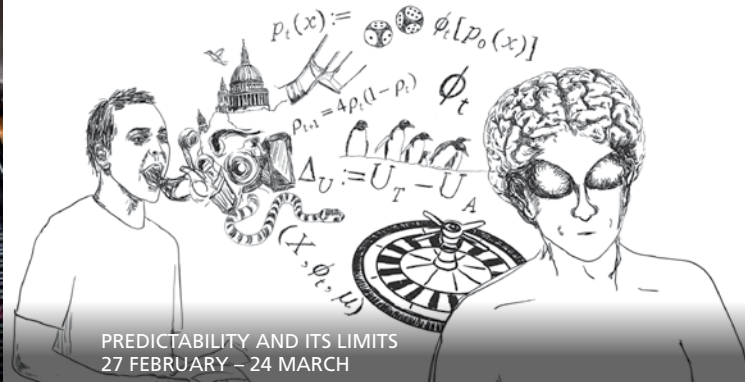
Sirkis/Bialas International Quartet

The Sirkis/Bialas International Quarter is an electro-acoustic jazz quartet. They are Asaf Sirkis (drums), Sylwia Bialas, (vocalist), Frank Harrison (keyboards) and Kevin Glasgow (bass).

"The Quartet has a sound all its own, despite having influences from all over the world. This sound is one of beauty, love and hope." – *All About Jazz*.



SIMON CALLAGHAN
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LSE Spring Concert in association with the LSESU Music Society

The LSE Orchestra will perform **Beethoven** Coriolan Overture, Arnold Serenade, **Daniel Hogan** Clarinet Concertino, **Poul Ruders** Lullaby for Yodit, **Mozart** Symphony No.35 in D 'Haffner'. The LSE Choir will perform Requiem by **Gabriel Faure**.

Info: Tickets cost £7 and are available at lse.ac.uk/events.

LSE Spring concert

Thursday 23 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Castalian String Quartet

This is the second appearance at LSE of this outstanding young quartet.

They will perform **Haydn** String Quartet in C, Op.76 No.3 (Emperor), **Beethoven** String Quartet in F, Op.59 No.1 Rasumovsky.

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

LSE lunchtime concert

EXHIBITIONS

9 January – 7 March

LSE Library Gallery

Glad to be Gay: the struggle for legal equality

The Sexual Offences Act 1967 decriminalised homosexuality in private. Over the last fifty years, Parliament has introduced significant further legislation intended to prevent discrimination on the grounds of sexuality. This exhibition uses the Hall-Carpenter Archives and The Women's Library collection to consider the difficult legal struggle faced by gay people to achieve equality.

Info: library.enquiries@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7229. Visitors are welcome Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm, Saturday-Sunday 11am-6pm. Please see lse.ac.uk/library/exhibitions for details.

LSE Library public exhibition

9 January – 27 January

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

South Sudan: the political marketplace

This exhibition visualises research on political and economic change in the world's newest country through the logic of the political marketplace.

Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Visitors are welcome Monday-Friday, 10am-8pm. Please see lse.ac.uk/arts for details.

LSE Arts public exhibition

30 January – 24 February

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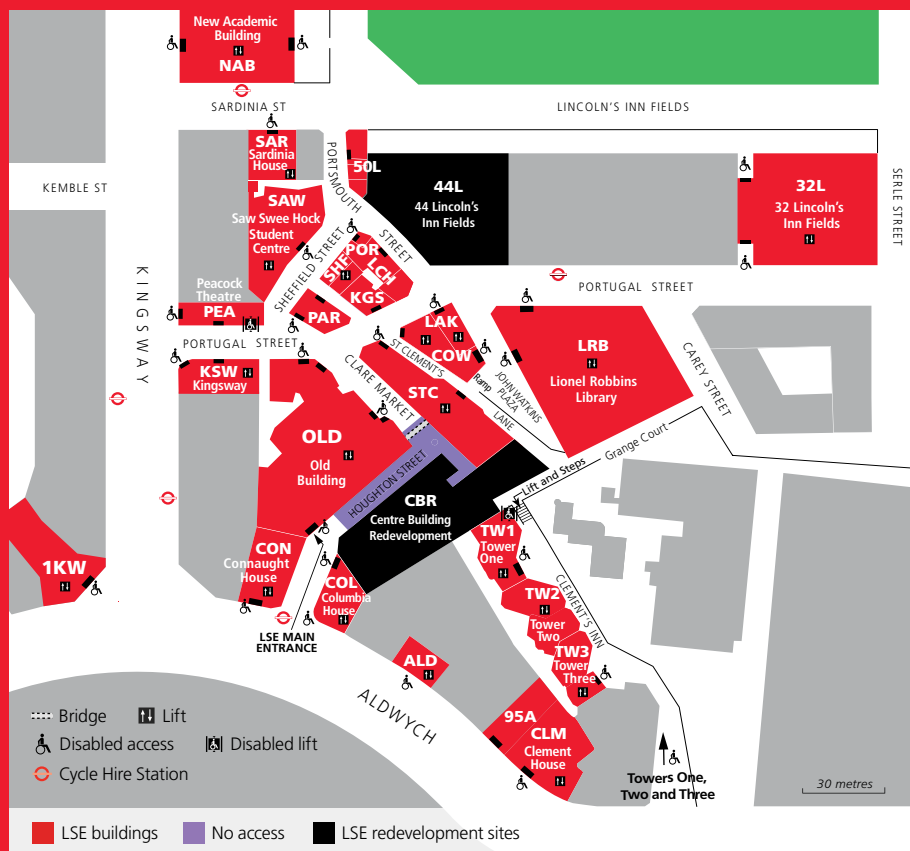
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