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Some highlighted events from this term's programme



**The Value of Everything:
making and taking in the
global economy**

Mariana Mazzucato

Monday 23 April

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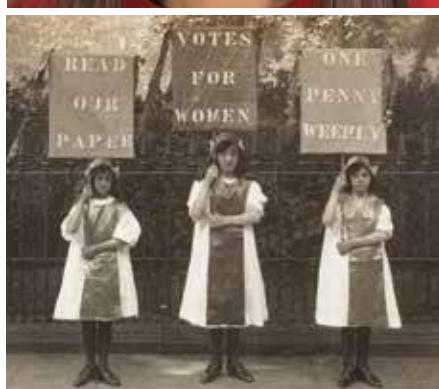


**Edge of Chaos: why
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deliver economic growth**

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APRIL

Monday 9, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Great Economists: how their ideas can help us today

Linda Yueh is Fellow in Economics at St Edmund Hall, Oxford University, Adjunct Professor of Economics at London Business School, and Visiting Senior Fellow at LSE IDEAS. Linda Yueh will discuss her new book, helping us to think about the biggest economic challenges of our time by drawing on the ideas of the great economists. **#LSEYueh**

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Hosted by LSE IDEAS*

Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Fair Shot: rethinking inequality and how we earn

Chris Hughes is co-founder of the Economic Security Project and co-founder of Facebook. His new book is *Fair Shot: rethinking inequality and how we earn*.

DISCUSSANTS: **Natalie Fenton** is Professor of Media and Communications, Goldsmiths, University of London and Vice Chair of Hacked-Off, of the Media Reform Coalition and the Centre for the Study of Global Media and Democracy. **David Graeber** is Professor of Anthropology at LSE. **Kam Sandhu** is a journalist and editor of *Real Media*.

Chris Hughes makes the case that one-percenters like him should pay their fortune forward in a radically simple way: a guaranteed income for working people. **#LSEfairshot**

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Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute*

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ten Reasons We're Wrong About the World – and Why Things are Better Than You Think

Ola Rosling and **Anna Rosling Rönnlund** are co-founders of the Gapminder Foundation and are Hans Rosling's son and daughter-in-law. Listed as one of *Time Magazine's* 100 most influential people in the world, Hans died in 2017, having devoted the last years of his life to writing *Factfulness*.

Anna and Ola offer a radical new explanation of why our understanding of global trends is systematically wrong, and reveal the ten instincts that distort our perspective. **#LSEfacts**

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Hosted by Department of International Development*

Wednesday 18, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Cultural Studies and the Challenge of Inequality Today

Tony Bennett is Professor, School of Humanities and Communication Arts, University of Western Sydney. **Clive James**

Nwonka is Course Tutor for the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity, LSE.

Beverley Skeggs is Academic Director for the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity, LSE.

What is the state of British cultural studies today and how can it be used to reflect on the current challenges of inequality? **#LSECulture**

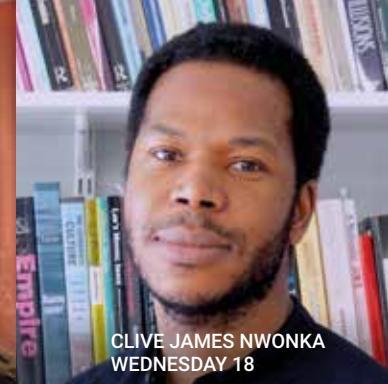
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LINDA YUEH
MONDAY 9



ANNA ROSLING RÖNNLUND
WEDNESDAY 11



CLIVE JAMES NWONKA
WEDNESDAY 18

Monday 23, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Value of Everything: making and taking in the global economy

Mariana Mazzucato is Professor in the Economics of Innovation and Public Value at UCL.

Which activities create wealth in our world? Professor Mazzucato argues that if we are to reform capitalism, we urgently need to rethink where wealth comes from. **#LSEMazzucato**
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Hosted by the Centre for Macroeconomics and Department of Economics

Monday 23, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Free Will

Matthew Broome is Chair in Psychiatry and Youth Mental Health, University of Birmingham. **Nura Sidarus** is Postdoctoral Researcher in Cognitive Science, Ecole Normale Supérieure. **Helen Steward** is Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Action, University of Leeds.

A philosopher, a psychiatrist and a neuroscientist discuss what recent research into the brain might mean for our understanding of free will. **#LSEFEP**
Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

Hosted by the Forum

Monday 23, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

From Transitional to Transformative: justice for conflict-related violence against women

Christine Bell is Director of the Political Settlements Research Programme, Assistant Principal (Global Justice), Co-Director, Global Justice Academy, and Professor of Constitutional Law, University of Edinburgh.

Aisling Swaine is Assistant Professor of Gender and Security, Department of Gender Studies, LSE and author of *Conflict-Related Violence Against Women: Transforming Transition*.

In the aftermath of conflict, transformation rather than a transition is required if justice is to play a role in preventing gender violence. **#LSESwaine**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7995 6043
Hosted by the Centre for Women, Peace and Security and Department of Gender Studies

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Struggle for the Arab World

Fawaz Gerges is Professor of International Relations at LSE.

Professor Gerges tells us how the clash between pan-Arab nationalism and pan-Islamism has shaped the history of the region from the 1920s to the present. **#LSEArabworld**
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PRANAB BARDHAN
TUESDAY 24



CATHERINE DE VRIES
THURSDAY 26



SIMON HIX
THURSDAY 26

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

A Global Agenda for Labour

Pranab Bardhan is an author, a professor at University of California, Berkeley, and was BP Centennial Professor at LSE 2010/11.

In the face of rising inequality and right-wing populism, how can we cope with the formidable challenge of restoring the countervailing power of labour? **#LSElabour**

Info: d.patel20@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6565.

Hosted by the Department of International Development

Monday 30, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Shakespeare

Jessica Chiba is Teaching Fellow in English, Royal Holloway, University of London.

John Crace is a journalist, critic and author of the *Penguin Incomplete Shakespeare* series.

Tim Crouch is an actor, writer and director.

Shakespeare's plays tell us truths about the world. Is he a philosopher? Or is this question simply another way to contain this "myriad-minded" thinker? **#LSEFEP**

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Hosted by the Forum

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Euroscepticism and the Future of European Integration

Tony Barber is Europe Editor of the *Financial Times*. **Catherine De Vries** is Professor of Politics and Director of the Essex Centre of Experimental Social Science, Department of Government, University of Essex. **Simon Hix** is Harold Laski Professor of Political Science, Department of Government, LSE.

Our panel will discuss how Brexit and the rise of Euroscepticism on the continent may shape the contours of the European project in the coming years. **#LSEEurope**

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APRIL

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

How to Rig an Election

Nic Cheeseman is Professor of Democracy at the University of Birmingham and author of *Democracy in Africa: successes, failures and the struggle for political reform*. **Brian Klaas** is a Fellow in Comparative Politics at LSE and author of *The Despot's Apprentice: Donald Trump's Attack on Democracy*.

In this talk, we show how to rig an election – with the hope that the lessons will help save democracy. **#LSElections**

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Hosted by the Department of Government

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm

The Venue, Saw Swee Hock Student Centre

The Labour of Care: work, law and finance

Lydia Hayes is a lecturer in law at Cardiff University and specialist in minimum labour standards. **Insa Koch** is Assistant Professor of Law at LSE. **Nicola Lacey** is School Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy, LSE. **Kevin Lucas** is Regional Manager, UNISON North West and runs the Care Workers Campaign.

If a society is judged on its ability to care for those who need support, what does it mean to turn caring into profit? **#LSECare**

Info: n.johnson2@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7106 1109.

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Wednesday 2, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Exploitation, Asymmetries of Power, and Egalitarianism

Mark Harvey is Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Essex, and Honorary Professor of Sociology at the University of Manchester and the Sustainable Consumption Institute.

Mark Harvey asks: what are the processes that generate societal wealth inequalities? How are these formed socially, politically, legally and historically? **#LSEHarvey**

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

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Wednesday 2, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Restoring Trust: how do we tackle the crisis in public information?

James Ball is a commissioner of the LSE T3 project and the author of *Post-Truth: How Bullshit Conquered the World*. **Charlie Beckett** is a professor in LSE's Department of Media and Communications and Director of the Truth, Trust and Technology Commission.

Damian Collins is the Conservative Member of Parliament for Folkestone and Hythe and Chair of the Digital, Culture, Media and Sport Select Committee. **Baroness Kidron** is a crossbench peer and film director.

As part of the LSE Truth, Trust and Technology Commission consultation process, the audience is invited to put questions and views about misinformation direct to our expert panel. **#LSET3**

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Hosted by the Department of Media and Communications Media Policy Project



BRIAN KLAAS
TUESDAY 1



NICOLA LACEY
TUESDAY 1



DAMBISA MOYO
THURSDAY 3

Wednesday 2, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Europe in a Map: people and borders in times of change

Simon Glendinning is Professor of European Philosophy at LSE's European Institute and Director of the Forum for European Philosophy.

Elspeth Guild is Jean Monnet Professor ad personam at Queen Mary, University of London and Radboud University Nijmegen. **Natascha**

Zaun is Assistant Professor in Migration Studies at LSE's European Institute.

What does a map tell us about Europe? What does it leave out? How can we map Europe and its peoples with renewed force? **#LSEEurope**

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Hosted by the European Institute LSE "Europe in Question" Discussion Paper Series

Thursday 3, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre,
New Academic Building

Edge of Chaos: why democracy is failing to deliver economic growth – and how to fix it

Dambisa Moyo is an international economist who writes on the macroeconomy and global affairs.

Edge of Chaos offers a radical menu of ten ways to improve democracy and deliver more economic growth and prosperity. **#LSEMoyo**

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 26 April at lse.ac.uk/events.

Hosted by the Institute of Global Affairs and Firoz Lalji Centre for Africa

Tuesday 8, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

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The Catalan Crisis: populism and secessionism

Pedro Sánchez is Secretary General of PSOE (Spanish Socialists and Workers' Party) and leader of the opposition in Spain.

Dr Sánchez will analyse the political, social and economic factors that have led to the growth of populist secessionism in Catalonia and will propose possible solutions. **#LSECatalonia**

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

Hosted by the European Institute and the Dahrendorf Forum, a project of LSE IDEAS

Tuesday 8, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

From People's Dissent to Royal Assent: Sylvia Pankhurst and the struggle for the vote

Rachel Holmes is Sylvia Pankhurst's most recent biographer.

On the centenary of the Representation of the People Act, Rachel Holmes remembers and reflects on the roles of revolutionary thinking and militancy in winning votes for women. **#LSEPankhurst**

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MAY



PEDRO SÁNCHEZ
TUESDAY 8



HEIDI MIRZA
WEDNESDAY 9



JULIA BLACK
WEDNESDAY 9

Wednesday 9, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Affirmative Action

Elizabeth Anderson is Arthur F Thurnau Professor and John Dewey Distinguished University Professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies, University of Michigan.

Omar Khan is Director of Runnymede and Governor at the University of East London.

Heidi Mirza is Visiting Professor of Race, Faith and Culture at Goldsmiths, University of London.

"Affirmative action" is one response to the underrepresentation of women and minorities. But what is it and why does it generate so much controversy? **#LSEFEP**

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Hosted by the Forum

Wednesday 9 May, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Can Markets Pursue Social Values?

Julia Black is Pro Director for Research and Professor in the Department of Law, LSE.

Martin Cave is Visiting Professor, Department of Law, LSE, and former Inquiry Chair at the UK Competition and Markets Authority.

Simon Deakin is Professor of Law, University of Cambridge and Director of the Centre for Business Research. **Sean Ennis** is Senior Economist, Competition Division, Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris.

Theresa May's claim that free market capitalism constitutes "the greatest agent of

collective human progress ever created" raises a complex question: can markets pursue social values? **#LSEBeveridge**

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Hosted by LSE Law and Beveridge 2.0

Monday 14, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Collusion: how central bankers rigged the world

Nomi Prins is a journalist, former global investment bank executive and author.

Nomi Prins exposes the collusion amongst the world's central banks as they manipulated global markets, dictated economic policy and subsidised private banks in unprecedented ways. **#LSEPrins**

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Hosted by the Department of Economics and Centre for Macroeconomics

Monday 14, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Great Reversal: how neoliberalism turned the economic aspirations of liberalism upside down

Elizabeth Anderson is John Dewey Distinguished University Professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Liberal economic ideals, once advanced to favour workers, now favour capital owners. Professor Anderson explains

why, and ties this reversal to contemporary populist political crises. **#LSEAnderson**

Info: gov.comms@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7553.

Hosted by the Department of Government

Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Texas, Trump and the Future of America

Lawrence Wright is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, screenwriter, playwright and a staff writer for *The New Yorker* magazine.

Come learn about the most controversial state in America and what it tells us about Donald Trump and the future of the US. **#LSETexas**

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Hosted by the United States Centre

Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Animals

John Ó Maoilearca is Professor of Film, Kingston University. **Undine Sellbach** is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Dundee.

Lynn Turner is Senior Lecturer in Visual Culture, Goldsmiths, University of London.

Humans have always co-existed with animals. If we seriously acknowledge our relationships with other animals, what does this mean for ethics, art, friendship, and technology? **#LSEFEP**

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LAWRENCE WRIGHT
TUESDAY 15



NGOZI OKONJO-IWEALA
WEDNESDAY 16



OLMO SILVA
WEDNESDAY 16

Wednesday 16, 6-7.30pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

In Conversation with Dr Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala

Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala is Senior Adviser at Lazard and Board Chair of Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance. She was formerly Finance Minister of Nigeria and Managing Director of the World Bank. She is author of *Reforming the Unreformable: Lessons from Nigeria*.

Former Nigerian Finance Minister Dr Okonjo-Iweala joins Minouche Shafik, LSE Director in conversation on the challenges and victories in the fight against corruption. **#LSENgozi**

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*Hosted by the International Growth Centre and
Firoz Lalji Centre for Africa*

Wednesday 16, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

School Autonomy, School Choice and the Quality of Education: evidence from England

Olmo Silva is Professor of Real Estate Economics and Finance, LSE.

DISCUSSANT: **Amy Finch** is Head of Strategic Development, Ofsted.

Professor Silva will discuss the conceptual framework and empirical evidence underpinning the idea that autonomy and choice can lead to improvements in education standards in England. **#LSEeducation**

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*Inaugural Lecture hosted by the Department of
Geography and Environment*

Thursday 17, 6-7pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Fluctuating Formality: anthropology and the structure of difference

Maxim Bolt is Reader in Anthropology and African Studies, University of Birmingham.

Dr Bolt reflects on the concept of structure, focusing on formality as a kind of structuring and a lens for understanding the production of difference. **#LSEMalinowski**

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*Malinowski Memorial Lecture hosted by the
Department of Anthropology*

Friday 18, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Pimp State: how should society respond to the global sex trade?

Kat Banyard is author of *Pimp State: Sex, Money and the Future of Equality* and founder of UK Feminista.

How society should respond to the rise of the sex trade is shaping up to be one of the 21st century's big questions. **#LSEsuffrage18**

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Monday 21, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Reason

Alex Douglas is Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Edinburgh. **Peter Millican** is Gilbert Ryle Fellow and Professor of

Philosophy, Hertford College, University of Oxford. **Kristen Walsh** is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Nottingham.

Since at least the Enlightenment, philosophers have argued over the relationship between reason and knowledge. Why? What hangs on the answer? **#LSEFEP**

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Hosted by the Forum

Tuesday 22, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Indian Suffragettes: female identities and transnational networks

Sumita Mukherjee is Senior Lecturer in History, University of Bristol.

Dr Mukherjee considers the impact Indian campaigners for the female vote in Asia, Europe, USA, Britain and the British Empire had on campaigns in the Indian subcontinent.

#LSE Suffrage18

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Wednesday 23, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Unelected Power: the quest for legitimacy in central banking and the regulatory state

Paul Tucker is a fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School and Chair of the Systemic Risk Council. Central bankers pull the levers of our economic well-being. Paul Tucker explains how to ensure agents of the administrative state remain stewards of the common good. **#LSETucker**

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Hosted by the Financial Markets Group and Systemic Risk Centre

Thursday 24, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The French Revolution: one year on

Jean Pisani-Ferry is a professor at Sciences Po Paris and the Hertie School

of Governance in Berlin. He was the Director for Programme and Ideas of Emmanuel Macron's presidential campaign.

The lecture will take stock of the transformation of French economic policy following the sweeping electoral success of Emmanuel Macron, and appraise its achievements. **#LSEFrance**

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Hosted by the European Institute and the Dahrendorf Forum, a project of LSE IDEAS

Thursday 24, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Radical Help: reforming the welfare state

Hilary Cottam is a social entrepreneur and has advised governments, companies and third sector organisations in the UK and internationally.

Dr Cottam discusses her forthcoming book *Radical Help: How we can Remake Relationships Between Us and Revolutionise the Welfare State* drawing on her ideas of relational welfare. **#LSE Beveridge**

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Hosted by LSE Library and Beveridge 2.0

Tuesday 29, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Death

Conor Cunningham is Associate Professor in Theology and Philosophy, University of Nottingham. **Laura Salisbury** is Professor in Medicine and English Literature, University of Exeter. **Louise Winter** is Funeral Director at Poetic Endings, and director of the "Life. Death. Whatever." festival.

Can medicine, technology, art and philosophy help us understand death? We bring together practitioners and thinkers to discuss the possibility of a good death. **#LSEFEP**

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JUNE

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Campaigning in the Age of Trump: CND at 60

Kate Hudson is a leading anti-nuclear and anti-war campaigner and General Secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. 2018 is the 60th anniversary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). Founded in 1958, CND has been a powerful collective voice against nuclear weapons. **#LSEhistoryCND**

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Hosted by LSE Library

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

How to Lose a Referendum

Jason Farrell is a senior political correspondent for Sky News. **Paul Goldsmith** is a politics and economics teacher at Latymer Upper School and author of *Goldblog*. Their new book is *How to Lose a Referendum*.

Why was a project designed for common peace and prosperity so hard to defend? The authors identify 18 reasons why the UK voted for Brexit. **#LSEBrexit**

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Hosted by the European Institute

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Football

Simon Critchley is Han Jonas Professor of Philosophy, New School for Social Research, New York City. **Gerald Moore** is Associate Professor of Philosophy, Durham University.

Emily Ryall is Reader in the Philosophy of Sport, University of Gloucestershire.

Why is it football, above all sports, that so many philosophers revere? We give it 110 per cent to find out what makes for a good game. **#LSEFEP**

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Hosted by the Forum

Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Challenge to Diversity and Democracy in India Today

Yogendra Yadav is a nationally-renowned Indian psephologist, an expert on comparative democracy and National President of the newly-formed Swaraj India party.

What can we learn from the current challenge to the idea of a diverse and democratic India? Does this demand rethinking the idea of India as a "State-Nation"? **#LSEIndia**

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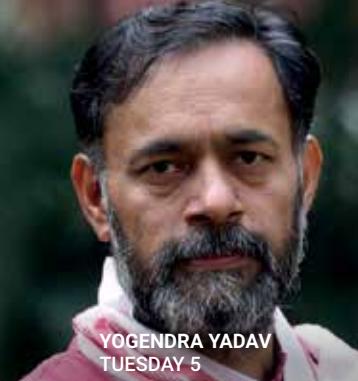
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JASON FARRELL
MONDAY 4



YOGENDRA YADAV
TUESDAY 5



ANN PETTIFOR
TUESDAY 26

Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Finance, Competition and Innovation-Based Growth

Philippe Aghion is a professor at the College de France and LSE, and a fellow of the Econometric Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Aghion delivers the annual *Economica Coase* lecture. **#LSECoase**

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

Economica Coase Lecture hosted by the Department of Economics and Econo

Thursday 7, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Tracking the Rise in Global Income Inequality: new evidence from the World Inequality Report 2018

Lucas Chancel is the general coordinator of the World Inequality Report and Co-Director of the World Inequality Lab.

DISCUSSANTS: **Duncan Green** is Senior Strategic Adviser at Oxfam GB and Professor in Practice in International Development at LSE. **Rebecca Simson** is Junior Research Fellow, Institute for Historical Research.

The World Inequality Report 2018, coordinated by Thomas Piketty and his colleagues, provides the first systematic assessment of globalisation in terms of economic inequality. **#LSEWIR2018**

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Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Friday 15, 6.30-9pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Asunder

Asunder tells the story of an English town during World War I. This film screening is followed by a Q&A with its director and producer Professor Esther Johnson, Principal Lecturer in Film and Visual Media at Sheffield Hallam University. **#LSEsuffrage18**

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Hosted by LSE Library

Tuesday 26, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Can Society Once Again Make Finance Servant, Not Master of the Economy?

Ann Pettifor is the author of *The Production of Money*, Director of PRIME economics, and a member of Labour's Economic Advisory Committee. She was one of a few to predict the Great Financial Crisis in her 2006 book *The Coming First World Debt Crisis*.

Given the dependency of the finance sector on the largesse of the state and its taxpayers, a Labour government could transform the relationship between Finance and Industry.

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JULY

Monday 9, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Adam Smith: what he thought, and why it matters

Jesse Norman is Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Department for Transport.

Jesse Norman offers a Smithian analysis of contemporary markets, predatory capitalism and the 2008 financial crash; and crucial issues of inequality, human dignity and exploitation. **#LSEAdamSmith**

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MUSIC AND ART

Concerts and exhibitions



Monday 23 April – Friday 31 August

LSE Library Gallery

At Last! Votes for Women

The campaign to achieve the Parliamentary vote for women took 52 years, from 1866 to 1918. Women used lawful and unlawful methods to get the vote which resulted in partial voting rights for women. It took another 10 years before women could vote on equal terms with men.

Featuring key items from The Women's Library collection, this exhibition focuses on the latter years of the campaign and the work of the constitutional suffragists, the well-known suffragettes and an off-shoot group, the Women's Freedom League. **#LSESuffrage18**

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



Tuesday 4 July, 6.30-9pm

TICKET

Shaw Library, Old Building

Ethel Smyth – Grasp the Nettle

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Representation of the People Act 1918, this new play, written by and starring Lucy Stevens, features music around the life of composer and suffragette Ethel Smyth. **#LSESuffrage18**

Info: Tickets cost £5/£7 and are available from lse.ac.uk/library.

Hosted by LSE Library

Wednesday 25 July, 1-2pm

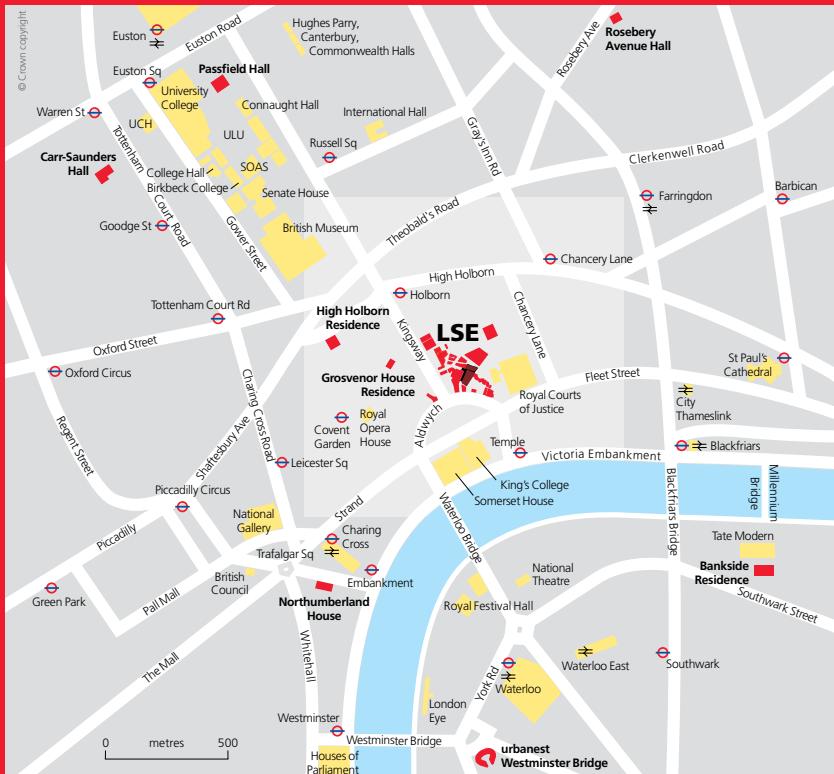
LSE Library education room

Rare Birds – Voices of Holloway Prison

Teesside poet Natalie Scott presents a poetry performance, which creatively retells the story of the notorious London prison from 1852 to 1955 drawing on material from the Women's Library collection. **#LSESuffrage18**

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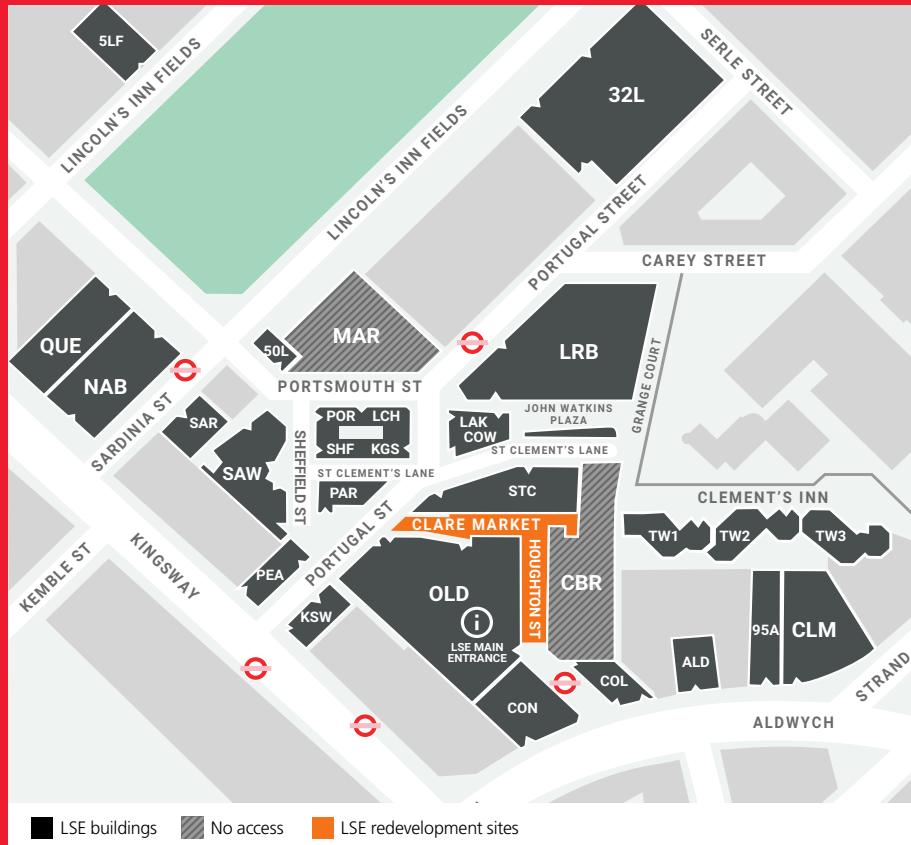
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LSE theatres

Hong Kong Theatre

Clement House, Aldwych

Old Theatre and Shaw Library

Old Building, Houghton Street

Peacock Theatre

Portugal Street

Sheikh Zayed Theatre and Wolfson Theatre

New Academic Building,
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields

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This information is also available on request in alternative formats.

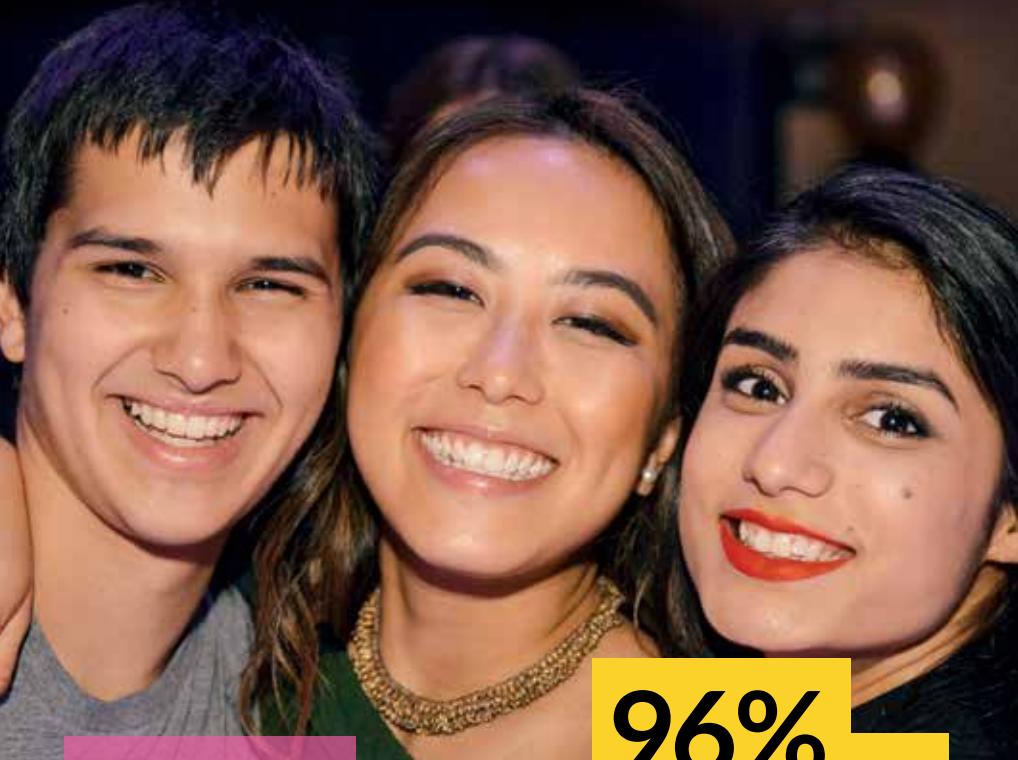
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