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Events are generally free and open to all, with entry on a first come, first served basis – unless otherwise stated. It does get busy so we advise people to turn up 20 minutes before the advertised time. For ticketed events, please go to lse.ac.uk/events and fill in the online booking form to request a ticket. Allocations of tickets are set aside for LSE staff and students.

Transcripts, podcasts and videos of an increasing number of LSE events are available online after the event at lse.ac.uk/lse-player. If you fancy grabbing a bite to eat before an event, or you want to sit and discuss the event with friends afterwards, there are a range of LSE catering outlets on campus. To see the different venues and their opening times please visit lse.ac.uk/cateringservices

Just economics and politics? Think again. While LSE does not teach arts or music, there is a vibrant cultural side to the School – from weekly Thursday lunchtime free music concerts in the Shaw Library and an LSE orchestra and choir with their own professional conductors, to various film, art and photographic student societies and artist-in-residence projects. For more information please visit lse.ac.uk/arts



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lse.ac.uk/events

JANUARY

Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

War

Susanne Burri is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, LSE. **Joseph Maiolo** is Professor of International History, King's College London. **Michael Muthukrishna** is Assistant Professor of Economic Psychology, LSE. **Michael Robillard** is Research Fellow, Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics.

Is war part of human nature? Is killing in war ever justified? What can be done to make future wars less likely and less devastating? [#LSEForum](#)

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

Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Wednesday 16, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Welfare after Beveridge: dependence

Richard Sennett is Professor of Sociology, LSE. DISCUSSANT: **Nicola Lacey** is School Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy, LSE.

Economic inequality is increasing the dependence of ordinary people on institutions which do not have their welfare at heart. We need a new logic of dependence. [#LSEBeveridge](#)

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Hosted by LSE Beveridge 2.0 Lecture Series

Thursday 17, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Market Exuberance and Exploiting Legal Norms in Real Estate Finance – T'was Ever Thus?

Damian Perry is a real estate finance lawyer.

Legal structures governing real estate financing were exploited prior to the 2008 crisis, creating a timebomb. [#LSEMarket](#)

Info: i.p.jones1@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6453.

Hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment

Thursday 17, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Great Delusion: liberal dreams and international realities

John Mearsheimer is R Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago.

Professor Mearsheimer explains why US foreign policy so often backfires and what can be done to set it straight. [#LSEGreatDelusion](#)

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Hosted by the Department of International Relations

Monday 21, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

W E B Du Bois

Liam Bright is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, LSE. **Brian Kelly** is Reader in History, Queen's University Belfast. **Meera Sabaratnam** is Senior Lecturer in International Relations, SOAS.

Though best known as a sociologist, Du Bois made numerous contributions to philosophy. We discuss his life and philosophical work on art, propaganda, and science. [#LSEForum](#)

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Monday 21, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Democracy and Prosperity: reinventing capitalism through a turbulent century

Sara Hobolt is Sutherland Chair in European Institutions and professor in the Department of Government and the European Institute at LSE. **Torben Iversen** is Harold Hitchens Burbank Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and BP Centennial Professor at LSE. **David Soskice** is School Professor of Political Science and Economics and Research Director of the International Inequalities Institute at LSE.



SARA HOBOLT
MONDAY 21 JANUARY



IMAOBONG UMOREN
WEDNESDAY 23 JANUARY



PAUL DOLAN
THURSDAY 24 JANUARY

A ground-breaking new historical analysis of how global capitalism and advanced democracies mutually support each other.

#LSECapitalism

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Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Wednesday 23, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Welfare after Beveridge: bare life

Richard Sennett is Professor of Sociology, LSE. DISCUSSANT: **Robert Skidelsky** is Emeritus Professor of Political Economy, University of Warwick.

As an automated world disorients concepts of basic income, new conditions of bare life are appearing in society. **#LSEBeveridge**

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Hosted by LSE Beveridge 2.0 Lecture Series

Wednesday 23, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Generations of Feminism?

Avtar Brah is Professor Emerita of Sociology, Birkbeck College, University of London. **Clare Hemmings** is Professor of Feminist Theory, LSE. **Imaobong Umoren** is Assistant Professor in International History, LSE.

We often talk about different generations of feminism, but do these distinctions make sense? **#LSEFeminism**

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Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme

Wednesday 23, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Europe's Response to the Challenge of Migration and Security

Dimitris Avramopoulos is European Commissioner for Migration, Home Affairs and Citizenship.

We explore how Europe has reacted to the challenges brought about by migration in a globalised Europe. **#LSEMigration**

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

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

Thursday 24, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

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Paul Dolan: happy ever after

Paul Dolan is Professor of Behavioural Science and Head of the Psychological and Behavioural Science Department at LSE.

Professor Dolan launches his new book, *Happy Ever After*, exploring the narratives society installs in us, using good evidence to debunk bad stories. **#LSEHappyEverAfter**

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 17 January at lse.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science

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Monday 28, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Class Ceiling: why it pays to be privileged

Sam Friedman is Associate Professor in Sociology at LSE and co-author of *The Class Ceiling*. **Faiza Shaheen** is Director of the Centre for Labour and Social Studies. **Kelly Webb-Lamb** is Deputy Director of Programmes, Channel 4.

How and why does class background still affect those in elite occupations? In this book launch the speakers look at barriers to upward mobility. **#LSEClassCeiling**

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Hosted by the Department of Sociology and the International Inequalities Institute

Tuesday 29, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Politics of Memorials

Michelle Codrington-Rogers is an activist and Junior Vice-President, NASUWT. **Margaret O'Callaghan** is Reader in History, Queen's University Belfast. **Rahul Rao** is Senior Lecturer in Politics, SOAS.

Some people and events are remembered by communities, others forgotten. Who and what ought to be remembered? Should memorials be removed? And who should decide?

#LSEForum

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Welfare after Beveridge: sacrifices

Richard Sennett is Professor of Sociology, LSE. DISCUSSANT: **Shani Orgad** is Associate Professor, Department of Media and Communications, LSE.

How should the provision of welfare be organised in a society transformed by climate changes? **#LSEBeveridge**

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Hosted by LSE Beveridge 2.0 Lecture Series

Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Looking Ahead: the 89ers and the future of the EU

Timothy Garton Ash is Professor of European Studies, University of Oxford.

Explore the future of the EU, amongst Brexit, prospects for reform and how next generation European leaders must act to shape events. **#LSEEurope**

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

Hosted by the European Institute and the 1989 Generation Initiative

Thursday 31, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

International Liberalism and its Discontents

Stephan Haggard is Distinguished Professor of Political Science, School of Global Policy and Strategy, University of California.

Liberal internationalism is on the defensive across the West. Professor Haggard examines the causes of this backlash and its global implications. **#LSELiberalism**

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Hosted by the Department of International Relations

Thursday 31, 6.30-8pm

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What Now? The Political and Judicial Future of the Catalan Independentist Movement

Aamer Anwar is Rector of the University of Glasgow and a criminal defence lawyer.

Clara Ponsati Obiols is former Minister of Education of Catalonia, and Professor of Economics, University of St Andrews.

The panel explores the political and judicial future of the Catalan Independentist Movement based on Clara Ponsati Obiols' attempted extradition warrant. **#LSECatalonia**

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 24 January at lse.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the European Institute

FEBRUARY

Friday 1, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre,
New Academic Building

Activist Founders

Stuart Feather is author of *Blowing the Lid: Gay Liberation, Sexual Revolution and Radical Queens* and a founding member of the Gay Liberation Front. **Lisa Power** is a sexual health and LGBT rights campaigner, co-founder of Stonewall and former policy director of the Terence Higgins Trust. **Natasha Walker** is Co-Chair of the LGBT+ helpline Switchboard. **Clifford Williams** is a historian who has published on LGBT history and policing history.

Discover some of the first activist groups for LGBT+ rights from the people actually involved in their foundation. **#LSELGBT**

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

OUTing the Past: the Festival of LGBT History event hosted by LSE Library

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Innovation and the Nation: what can we learn from the history of the British case 1900-2000?

David Edgerton is Hans Rausing Professor of the History of Science and Technology and Professor of Modern British History, King's College London.

Professor Edgerton examines the evolution of thinking about innovation, dispelling many myths which still dominate policy discourse.

#LSEInnovation

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Hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment and the Department of International History

TICKET

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Work Smarter Not Harder: hacks to take you a long way at work

Saj Jetha is an economist, author and founder of award-winning training advisory, The Smarty Train.

How can you "hack" work to be the best you? Discover techniques to boost your performance and bring you success in the workplace. **#LSESmartHacks**

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

Hosted by the Department of Management

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Psychiatry and Philosophy

Lisa Conlon is Consultant Psychiatrist, South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trust. **Jean Khalfa** is College Senior Lecturer, University of Cambridge. **Stella Sandford** is Professor of Modern European Philosophy, Kingston University London. **Alistair Stewart** is Consultant Psychiatrist, Pennine Care NHS Foundation Trust, Royal Oldham Hospital.

Contemporary psychiatry is closer to science than philosophy. Exploring historical and contemporary cases, we explore how philosophy can enrich psychiatry, in theory and in practice. **#LSEForum**

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Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Welfare after Beveridge: state or civil society

Richard Sennett is Professor of Sociology, LSE.
DISCUSSANT: **Julian Le Grand** is Professor in the Marshall Institute, LSE.

Beveridge argued for the primacy of the state in providing welfare. This final lecture shows why obligations to others should be involuntary and so why state support is fundamental. **#LSEBeveridge**

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Hosted by LSE Beveridge 2.0 Lecture Series

Wednesday 6, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Making a Difference in Greece

Kostis Hatzidakis is a member of the Greek Parliament and Vice President of the New Democracy Party.

What are the key policies that will bring change in Greece? Kostis Hatzidakis addresses some critical factors that can lift the country's growth and boost development. **#LSEGreece**

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

Hosted by the Hellenic Observatory

Thursday 7, 6.30-8.30pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Racial Inequality in Britain: the Macpherson Report 20 years on

Suki Ali is Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, LSE. **David Lammy** is a Labour Party politician and MP for Tottenham.

Clive James Nwonka is Fellow in Film Studies, Department of Sociology, LSE.

Faiza Shaheen is Director of the Centre for Labour and Social Studies.

How have legislative issues been addressed to remedy racial inequalities and what has been the impact on law, policing, socio-economic inequalities, media, politics and education? **#LSEMacpherson20**

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Hosted by the Department of Sociology

Thursday 7, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Brexit: with a little help from our friends

George Brandis is Australian High Commissioner to the UK. **Janice Charette** is Canadian High Commissioner to the UK.

The panel considers the implications of Brexit on other countries, as well as how our friends overseas are fundamental to securing a smooth transition. **#LSEBrexit**

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Hosted by the European Institute and School of Public Policy

Monday 11, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Engines of Privilege: Britain's private school problem

Francis Green is Professor of Work and Education Economics, UCL Institute of Education. **David Kynaston** is a historian and Visiting Professor at Kingston University.
DISCUSSANT: **Luna Glucksberg** is a researcher at the International Inequalities Institute, LSE.

A rigorous, compelling and balanced examination of the British private school system and the lifetime of inequalities it entrenches. **#LSEPrivilege**

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

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Tuesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

A Short History of Europe

Simon Jenkins is a *Guardian* columnist, author and BBC broadcaster.

Simon Jenkins discusses his latest book, *A Short History of Europe* and the lessons to be learned from European history. **#LSEEurope**

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

Hosted by the European Institute

Wednesday 13, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Being an Ally

Carys Afoko is an activist and co-founder of Level Up. **Dawn Foster** is a journalist at *The Guardian*. **Sridar Venkatapuram** is Senior Lecturer in Global Health and Philosophy, King's College London.

We reflect on what being an ally means, when or if allies are important, and why some attempts end in failure. **#LSEForum**

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

Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Refugia: solving the problem of mass displacement

Robin Cohen is Professor Emeritus of Development Studies and Senior Research Fellow at Kellogg College, University of Oxford.

Using fresh interpretations of utopian and archipelagic thinking, Professor Cohen examines the limits and possibilities of creating an imaginative answer to mass displacement. **#LSERefugia**

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Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute as part of LSE's "New World (Dis)Orders" series

Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Netflix for Agriculture? Digital Technology for Development

Michael Kremer is Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Harvard University.

Can advances in digital technology enhance agricultural productivity for smallholder farmers in developing economies? Professor Kremer discusses recent research on mobile-based agriculture advisory services. **#LSEKapusinski**

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

The Kapusinski Lecture hosted by STICERD and the Department of Economics

Monday 18, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Doping

John William Devine is Lecturer in Sports Ethics and Integrity, Swansea University. **Vanessa Heggie** is Lecturer in the History of Medicine, University of Birmingham. **David Papineau** is Professor of Philosophy, King's College London.

Performance-enhancing drugs are banned in sports, but should they be? And what about "smart drugs"? We're getting philosophical about all things doping, competing, and cheating. **#LSEForum**

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Tuesday 19, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Brexit: the Constitution and the future of the UK

Vernon Bogdanor is Research Professor, Centre for British Politics and Government, King's College London.

Professor Bogdanor discusses his forthcoming publication on the Constitution's role within the future relationship between the UK and Europe.

#LSEBrexit

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Tuesday 19, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Authority in the Era of Populism

Jamie Bartlett is writer and technology industry analyst at the think tank Demos.

Mary Kaldor is Professor of Global Governance at LSE. **Dame Louise Casey** is former head of the Respect Task Force, the UK's first Victims' Commissioner, director general of Troubled Families. **Dame Heather Rabbatts** is former chief executive of the London boroughs of Lambeth, Merton, and Hammersmith and Fulham.

Public trust in the establishment is waning, but an age of disruption requires good leadership. So how can leaders lead in a post-deferential age? **#LSEFestival**

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Hosted by the LSE "New World (Dis)Orders" series and BBC Radio 3 Free Thinking

Wednesday 20, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Greece Facing the Immigration and Refugee Challenge

Antigone Lyberaki is Professor of Economics at Panteion University and General Manager of SolidarityNow. **Lefteris Papagiannakis** is Vice Mayor for Migrants, Refugees and Municipal Decentralization, Athens. **Marta Welander** is founder and Executive Director of Refugee Rights Europe, PhD researcher and visiting lecturer at the University of Westminster.

During the past few years Greece has experienced an unprecedented influx of refugees and migrants. How is Greece dealing with this challenge? What does it need to do? What is Europe's response? **#LSEGreece**

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Wednesday 20, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Beyond Big Brother: personal data and the state

Elizabeth Denham is UK Commissioner, ICO. **Jay Fedora** is Information and Data Protection Commissioner for Jersey, Channel Islands. **Orla Lynskey** is Associate Professor of Law, LSE.

Political micro-targeting; predictive policing; and 'social credit' scoring; are existing data protection and privacy frameworks up to the task of constraining this State power?

#LSEBigBrother

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

Hosted by the Department of Law

Thursday 21, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old building

Quarantine

One hundred years after the influenza pandemic, a novelist, a science writer and a population health specialist discuss the social impact of pandemics through time, and how virus, quarantine and contagion continue to inspire our dystopian literary imaginations. **#LSEFestival**

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

Hosted by the LSE "New World (Dis)Orders" series and the Royal Society for Literature

Thursday 21, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Seventy Years of Nuclearism: a Cold War retrospective

Matt Craven is Director, Centre for the Study of Colonialism, Empire and International Law, SOAS. **Sundhya Pahuja** is Director, Institute for International Law and the Humanities, University of Melbourne.

We explore the implications of nuclearism for international law, for planetary survival and for cold wars, old and new. **#LSELawNuclearism**

Info: law.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7687.

Hosted by the Department of Law



CLIVE JAMES NWONKA
THURSDAY 7 FEBRUARY



MARY KALDOR
TUESDAY 19 FEBRUARY



ANTIGONE LYBERAKI
WEDNESDAY 20 FEBRUARY

Friday 22, 2-5.30pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Sure Start: celebration and reflection

An afternoon in tribute to Tessa Jowell marking 20 years since she announced the first Sure Start programmes. What has been learned since, and where next? Confirmed speakers include Rt Hon Yvette Cooper MP, Rt Hon Margaret Hodge MP, Professor Kathy Sylva, Professor Edward Melhuish, Dr Kitty Stewart, Carey Oppenheim, Naomi Eisenstadt and a senior government representative TBC. **#LSESureStart**

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

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Monday 25 February – Saturday 2 March

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The LSE Festival is a week of free events for all ages exploring how social science can tackle global issues. How did we get here? What are the challenges? And, importantly, how can we address them? **#LSEFestival**

For more information about the programme and booking see lse.ac.uk/festival

Monday 25, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

A Crisis of Beliefs: investor psychology and financial fragility

Andrei Shleifer is John L Loeb Professor of Economics at Harvard University.

Professor Shleifer will make us rethink the financial crisis and the nature of economic risk, revealing how our beliefs shape financial markets, lead to expansions of credit and leverage, and expose the economy to major risks. **#LSEShleifer**

Info: fmg@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7852 3557.

Hosted by the Financial Markets Group

Thursday 28, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

"Breaking Up is So Very Hard to Do": Britain and the EU

Anne Deighton is Emeritus Professor of European International Politics, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford.

How can historians understand and make some sense of Brexit while we are still 'in the midst of events'? **#LSEBrexit**

Info: m.fomina@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7331.

Department of International History Annual Lecture

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MARCH

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Irish Enlightenment

Ian McBride is Foster Professor of Irish History, Hertford College, Oxford. **Katherine O'Donnell** is Associate Professor History of Ideas, University College Dublin. **Tom Stoneham** is Professor of Philosophy, University of York.

We explore the oft-overlooked Irish Enlightenment, asking how the turbulent politics affected the intellectual landscape, and whether there is something distinctively Irish about these thinkers. [#LSEForum](#)

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

Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Coming Asian Century: challenges for the West

Parag Khanna is a bestselling author. **Gideon Rachman** is the Chief Foreign Affairs Commentator of the *Financial Times*.

This event marks the launch of Parag Khanna's book *The Future is Asian: Global Order in the 21st Century*. [#LSEAsia](#)

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Hosted by LSE IDEAS

Wednesday 6, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Decolonising the Curricula: why necessary and why now

Simukai Chigudu is Associate Professor of African Politics, University of Oxford. **Laura Mann** is Assistant Professor, Department of International Development, LSE. **Lyn Ossome** is Senior Research Fellow, Makerere Institute of Social Research, Makerere University.

We explore why students across the world are calling for the decolonisation of the curricula and what universities can do about it. [#LSECitingAfrica](#)

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

Hosted by the Firoz Lalji Centre for Africa as part of LSE's "New World (Dis)Orders" series

Thursday 7, 6.30-8pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Law in a World of Struggle

David Kennedy is Manley O Hudson Professor of Law and Faculty Director of the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School.

At a moment when the international order is ready for change, Professor Kennedy discusses the role of expert knowledge in the making and unmaking of an unjust world. [#LSEDavidKennedy](#)

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WEDNESDAY 6 MARCH



ELISABETH STEEMAN
FRIDAY 8 MARCH



ANDREW LEWIS-PYE
WEDNESDAY 20 MARCH

Friday 8, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Women in the City

Pavita Cooper is Director of More Difference and steering committee member of the 30% Club. **Bronwyn Curtis** is a member of the Office for Budget Responsibility. **Elisabeth Steeman** is an external member of the Bank of England's Financial Policy Committee.

Three senior female leaders in business and finance share their career experiences to mark International Women's Day and launch the Women in Work series. [#LSEWomenWork](#)

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

International Women's Day event hosted by LSE Library

Monday 11 and Tuesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Liquidity and Leverage

Raghuram Rajan is Katherine Dusak Miller Distinguished Service Professor of Finance at Chicago Booth.

Lionel Robbins was one of the outstanding men of his time; economist, public servant and supporter of the arts. The lectures, which were established in his name, take place each year and are a major event in the life of the School, featuring eminent economists from around the world. [#LSERobbins](#)

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

2019 Lionel Robbins Lectures hosted by the Centre for Economic Performance

Tuesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

China's Re-education Camps in Xinjiang

Rachel Harris specialises in Uyghur culture and religion and is based at SOAS. **Jude Howell** is an expert on authoritarianism and Professor of International Development, LSE. **Rian Thum** is a historian of Xinjiang based at the University of Nottingham.

Large numbers of Uyghurs have been detained by the Chinese government in re-education camps. What do we know about these camps?

[#LSEXinjiang](#)

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Hosted by the Department of Anthropology

Wednesday 13, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Mood

Ben Highmore is Professor of Cultural Studies, University of Sussex. **Carolyn Pedwell** is Reader in Cultural Studies, University of Kent. **Anil Sebastian** is a producer, singer, and multi-instrumentalist.

What is a mood? Why are they susceptible to drugs, the weather and music? And what can philosophy tell us about moods, ambience, and zeitgeists? [#LSEForum](#)

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Wednesday 13, 6.30-8pm

PAN.G01, Pankhurst House

Peace in Their Time

David Stevenson is Stevenson Professor of History, Department of International History, LSE.

Professor Stevenson will examine the attempts to make sure that the First World War was the “war to end all wars” through treaties, the League of Nations and pacifism.

#LSEGivePeaceAChance

Info: d.challis@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7107 5472.

Hosted by LSE Library

Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Social Care in Crisis: what are the solutions?

Pat Thane is Research Professor in Contemporary History, King's College London.

The social and health needs of older people are not easily separable. But care has been institutionally separate since 1948. Did this help create the current crisis? **#LSESocialCare**

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Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme

Friday 15, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Taking Back Control? Brexit and the Future of Europe

Wolfgang Streeck is Emeritus Director of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne and author of *Buying Time: The Delayed Crisis of Democratic Capitalism* and *How Will Capitalism End?*

At this critical political moment, Professor Streeck asks if European states can regain control of markets, and whether Brexit offers any lessons. **#LSEBrexit**

Info: law.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6162.

Hosted by the Department of Law, the European Institute and the School of Public Policy

Monday 18, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Silences of the Great War: all the things we cannot hear

Jay Winter is Charles J Stille Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University.

Silence itself is a language of memory. Professor Winter explores the dialectic between silence and sound in the auditory history of the Great War. **#LSEGreatWar**

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Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme

Tuesday 19, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Intergenerational Fairness and Climate Change: the long and the short of it

Ben Groom is Professor of Environment and Development Economics at LSE.

How does disagreement on notions of fairness explain economists' wide ranging positions on the stringency of climate change mitigation policy? **#LSEClimate**

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Hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment

Wednesday 20, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Cryptocurrencies: the issue of scalability

Andrew Lewis-Pye is Associate Professor, Department of Mathematics, LSE.

Perhaps the most fundamental challenge for the future of cryptocurrencies is the issue of scalability. How can one dramatically increase transaction rates without sacrificing the security of the blockchain? **#LSEMaths**

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Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Occult Features of Anarchism: with attention to the conspiracy of kings and the conspiracy of the peoples**Erica Lagalisie** is Visiting Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE.

Dr Lagalisie explores the relationship of 19th century anarchism with the clandestine fraternity, challenges leftist attachments to atheism, and intervenes in current debates concerning "conspiracy theory".

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Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Next Week's Law**Niamh Moloney** is Professor of Law, LSE.

It doesn't happen very often that almost a whole legal system changes from one week to the next. A week before the Brexit date, we explore the legal implications of Brexit.

#LSELawOnBrexit*Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.**Hosted by the Department of Law***Monday 25, 6.30-8pm**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Disgust

Jo Applin is Reader in the History of Art, The Courtauld Institute of Art. **Tina Chanter** is Professor of Philosophy and Gender Studies, Kingston University. **Sophie Russell** is Lecturer in Social Psychology, University of Surrey.

We explore the "rich universe of the disgusting" and ask what disgust can teach us about art, morality and the self. **#LSEForum**

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Old Theatre, Old Building

Intergenerational Justice and Generational Sovereignty in Light of Brexit Vote and of Climate Change**Axel Gosseries** is Professor of Economics and Social Ethics at Louvain University.

Do the intergenerational issues raised by climate change differ from those raised by the Brexit vote? And what can we do to address these issues? **#LSEIntergenerationalJustice**

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Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Learning from Data: the art of statistics

David Spiegelhalter is Chair of the Winton Centre for Risk and Evidence Communication, Statistical Laboratory, University of Cambridge.

Do statistics always mislead us in a world of big data? How can statistics change the way we see the world? **#LSEStatistics**

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Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Marx at 201: the legacy of Karl Marx for the contemporary study of law, politics and society

Bob Jessop is Professor of Sociology, University of Lancaster. **Costas Lapavistas** is Professor of Economics, SOAS. **Peter Ramsay** is Professor of Law, LSE. **Lea Ypi** is Professor in Political Theory, LSE.

Are we all Marxists now? Which of Marx's ideas remain relevant, which redundant? Join leading scholars to address Marx's legacy at 201.

#LSELawMarx201*Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.**Hosted by the Department of Law*

Thursday 28, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Brexit: what have we learnt? What can we expect?

Catherine Barnard is Professor in European Union Law and Employment Law, University of Cambridge. **Charles Bean** is Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, LSE.

Our panel reviews what has been decided and resolved on Brexit, as well as the short- and long-term implications for Britain. **#LSEBrexit**

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Hosted by the European Institute and School of Public Policy

Friday 29, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Inequality, Brexit and the End of Empire

Danny Dorling is Halford Mackinder

Professor of Geography, University of Oxford.

Sally Tomlinson is Emeritus Professor at Goldsmiths University of London and Honorary Research Fellow Department of Education, University of Oxford. DISCUSSANT: **Gurminder**

K Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies, School of Global Studies, University of Sussex.

Was the referendum a last gasp of a view of empire based on nostalgia? Can post-Brexit UK accept a world order not based on the past?

#LSEInequality

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APRIL

Monday 8, 6.30-8pm

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Politics, Humanitarianism and Children's Rights

Mike Aaronson was Director General of Save the Children UK 1995-2005. **Mary Robinson** served as President of Ireland (1990-97) and UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (1997-2002).

In 2019, Save the Children celebrates 100 years of working at the interface of politics, humanitarianism, and children's rights. What does the future hold? **#LSESave**

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MUSIC AND ART

Concerts and exhibitions





CASTALIAN STRING QUARTET
THURSDAY 17 JANUARY



OLGA JEGUNOVA
THURSDAY 24 JANUARY

Concerts

Thursday 17 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Castalian String Quartet

Haydn String Quartet in C, Op.20 No.2

Elgar String Quartet in E Minor, Op.83 (1920)

Winners of several international prizes, their passionately committed performances are marking them out as one of today's leading young quartets.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 24 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Olga Jegunova, piano

Matthew Crampton, narrator

"Stories through Music": a multimedia project of piano recital and storytelling.

Matthew is a storyteller, writer and folk singer and Olga is winner of several major international piano competitions and a music journalist. They have developed a remarkable way to tell stories with voice and solo piano which is becoming outstandingly popular.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 31 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Consone String Quartet with Jan de Winne, flute

Haydn String Quartet in D Minor, Op.42

Kraus Flute Quintet in D Major, Op.7

Winners of the Royal Overseas League Ensemble Prize, the quartet are receiving critical acclaim for their performances on original instruments.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 7 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Joseph Tong, piano

Beethoven Sonata in D Minor, Op.31 No.2 "Tempest"

Schumann Fantasie in C, Op.17

An award-winning British pianist, Joseph Tong's recent release of a Sibelius CD recording has been highly praised.

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THURSDAY 7 MARCH

Thursday 14 February, 1.05-2pm

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Albion String Quartet

Haydn String Quartet, Op.20 No.2

Beethoven String Quartet, Op.74 "Harp"

Four exceptional string players whose recent engagements include the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, Wigmore Hall, Louvre and BBC Radio.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 21 February, 1.05-2pm

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Katharine Dain, soprano

Sam Armstrong, piano

Song recital: Songs by **Mozart, Wolf**, and **Debussy's** Ariettes Oubliées.

Top prize winner in the 2017 Clermont-Ferrand International Vocal Competition, Katharine has a busy operatic and recital career in Europe and the USA.

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Thursday 28 February, 1.05-2pm

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Linus Piano Trio

C P E Bach Piano Trio in A Major, Wq.89, No.3

Beethoven Symphony No.2 in D Major, Op.36 (arranged for piano trio)

Established in 2007, the trio were winners of First Prize and Audience Prize of the

Melbourne International Chamber Music Competition 2015.

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Thursday 7 March, 1.05-2pm

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Béla Hartmann, piano

Schubert 6 German Dances D 820, Sonata in F Sharp Minor, D 571

Bartók 6 Romanian Dances

Beethoven Eroica Variations, Op.35

A prize winner of both national and international competitions, Béla Hartmann has established a reputation for lively and individual interpretations of a wide repertoire.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 14 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Boris Bizjak, flute

Maria Canyigueral, piano

J S Bach Sonata BWV 1030 in B Minor, Sonata BWV1020 in G Minor

Poulenc Sonata for Flute and Piano

Milhaud Sonatine for Flute and Piano Op.76

Bizjak is first prize winner of national flute competitions in Slovenia and France and his pianist Maria Canyigueral won a Gold Medal at the Global Music Awards for her CD with violinist Lana Trotořšek.

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BENJAMIN BAKER
THURSDAY 28 MARCH



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4-15 FEBRUARY

Thursday 21 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Nigel Rogers, piano

J S Bach Partita No.2 in C Minor

Brahms Variations on a Theme of Handel Op.24

Winner of the Kemble Chopin competition in 2010, Nigel has recorded the last sonatas of Beethoven and Schubert and Bach's Goldberg variations. He has been manager of the Centre for Economic Performance at LSE since 1990.

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Tuesday 26 March, 7-9.30pm

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Choirmaster: Andrew Campling

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Conductor: Matthew Taylor

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TICKET

Thursday 28 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Benjamin Baker, violin

Daniel Lebhardt, piano

Beethoven Violin Sonata No.10 in G, Op.96

Schumann Violin Sonata No.2 in D Minor, Op.121

Benjamin won 1st Prize at the 2016 Young Concert Artists auditions in New York and recently appeared as soloist with the Royal Philharmonic and BBC Concert Orchestras.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Exhibitions

Monday 14 January – Wednesday 24 April

LSE Library Gallery

Giving Peace a Chance: from the League of Nations to Greenham Common

How was world peace sought in the 20th century? On the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the League of Nations, we explore the activities of international organisations such as the United Nations and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, alongside the work of later peace activists such as Pat Arrowsmith, one of the founders of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.



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18 FEBRUARY – 15 MARCH



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Monday 4 – Friday 15 February

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

In Memory of Naomi Hersi: the impalpable lives and history of queer and trans and intersex people of colour

We bring together a collection of QTIPOC experiences and activism through instruments of art, photography and media - amalgamated with the aim of embracing erased voices in ordinary LGBT+ History.

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LSE Arts public exhibition

Monday 18 February – Friday 15 March

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Bearing Witness: the ethics and practice of conflict reporting in South Sudan

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