

## A

**Johan Adolphson**  
**Stockholm University, Sweden**

An excellent researcher and contributor to the accounting society has passed away.

**Thomas Ahrens**  
**University of Warwick, Coventry**

My sincere condolences to Caryl, Justin, and Mark. I met Anthony in 1990 as a teacher at the LSE and he became my doctoral supervisor the following year. I had never heard anyone talk about accounting like this! Over the years he never stopped to surprise and inspire me. Despite his many commitments he was never too busy for a word of advice. I owe him a huge debt of gratitude for his dedication and honest criticism as a teacher and mentor, and his contribution to shaping a form of intellectual inquiry in accounting that has proved irresistible as a career choice. Rarely is academia blessed with a thinker and teacher of his stature.

**Otto Altenburger**  
**University of Vienna**

My sincere condolences on the passing of a great scientist very important for all accounting scholars. My best wishes and prayers for him and for you to cope with the difficult situation.

## B

**Al Bhimani**  
**LSE, London**

Over the past 25 years, as a true intellectual giant you taught me many things about ways of questioning complexity and not putting closure on scholarly theorising. But what I reflect most on is how you combined deep insight, passion and humour with grace and humility across your achievements. These are the hallmarks of an

outstanding individual and thinker. I will really miss your presence but I will carry with me the many lessons I learned from you.

**Kral Bohumil**

**University of Economics, Prague**

Let me express my sincere and deep condolence to Anthony's family. We all lose great personality but also modest colleague and good friend.

**Phil Brown**

**University of Western Australia and University of New South Wales, Australia**

Tony I was there when you first came to Chicago as a student and stayed at International House. It's been a long journey for both of us. Goodbye my friend. Phil.

**Michael Bromwich**

**LSE, London**

We were undergraduates together at LSE and over the years carried out many projects together. Doing anything with Anthony was always an adventure. My last adventure was on and off throughout 2009 when we had a long correspondence in connection with his interest in accounting for sustainability regarding whether free emission allowances had an opportunity cost with me, as always, taking the conventional economic view and Anthony (as always?) not believing it. I shall miss our adventures.

**Nils Brunsson**

**Score, Stockholm School of Economics**

As a member of Score's advisory board Anthony made significant contributions to our organisation: ideas, suggestions, support, always delivered with much wit and good humour. Personally, I miss Anthony as a friend since more than twenty years. I am grateful for his support on several occasions and for all good moments and fun we had at and after many formal meetings all over Europe.

**John Burns**

**University of Exeter**

Quite simply an inspiration to so many of us. You will be missed, though your inspiration to others will continue.

**Roger Burritt**

**University of South Australia**

An inspirational accounting academic who the first time I met him at Templeton to talk about a specific accounting issue rattled off 10 references to top publications I should consider as a starting point. A very sad loss to family, friends and the large group of people his work has touched.

**C**

**Yasmine Chahed**

**LSE, London**

Anthony was a true inspiration and a reminder of what makes a great academic: curiosity, enthusiasm, and humour. He will be deeply missed.

**Colin Clubb**

**King's College, London**

It was a huge privilege to have worked with Anthony, a great influence on so many of us.

**David Cooper**

**Alberta School of Accounting, Canada**

Anthony and I met in 1971. We have worked closely together since that time, with the odd up and down. Many others can outline his many and extraordinary public achievements and I acknowledge those, But for me, he has been a mentor throughout my career and a fellow provocateur at important moments. But above all, he has been a friend and supporter. With the intellectual community he did so much to build and nurture, I look forward to his legacy being the future research we will all produce.

**D**

**Jeremy Dent**  
**London Business School**

Anthony was a towering individual, and yet so unassuming. Always encouraging, he inspired so many to push at the frontiers of knowledge and to take their enquiry further and deeper. I was privileged to work with him, on and off, for 28 years. I am glad that his inspiration and achievements were recognised in his lifetime by his many awards.

**Angela Dumas**  
**Totemics, Lincs**

"I have never thought that a good GMAT score is a reliable indicator of PhD potential" said Anthony enthusiastically. At that moment, the door which I knew to be slowly and inevitably closing - swung wide open - I could have the job of researcher at London Business School! I could do the work I wanted to do on decision making processes and organisation structures as they affect design and innovation. And so began many conversations with Anthony, always insightful, often quirky and always encouraging. What's more and quite inadvertently - I came to hold an entirely altered perception on accounting. Thank you Anthony.

**E**

**Torgeir Edvardsen**  
**SINTEF Fisheries and Aquaculture, Norway**

I first met Anthony at a doctoral seminar in Maastricht in the early 1990s and later he admitted me into the School. The few years at LSE profoundly changed my intellectual and academic views on Life, Society and Accounting. I'm forever deeply indebted to him for providing this to me.

**F**

**Eric Flamholtz**  
**Anderson School of Management, UCLA, USA**

I am very sad to learn of Anthony's passing. He was a wonderful person, a great colleague and a giant as a professional. We shall all miss him. I met Anthony in 1976

at the AAA meeting in Tuscon Arizona, and from that day forth I liked and admired him for his wit, humor, good nature as well as his brilliance and tolerance for and nurturing of different ideas. I consider him THE leading thinker of our generation. Farewell Anthony. We shall all miss you greatly.

**Staffan Furusten**

**Stockholm University, Sweden**

Anthony was a much appreciated member of Score's scientific advisory board. He was appointed member when the board was established in the mid 1990's, and he participated with great enthusiasm every time the board was gathered. Due to his wide competence and open mind he was the perfect member of a scientific board to a multidisciplinary research centre. We are honoured and grateful for the time and spirit he gave us.

**G**

**Bob Galliers**

**Bentley University, Massachsetts, USA**

Your contributions to Accountancy and cognate fields were seminal, transformative, insightful and challenging. We may have lost a giant amongst us, but your contributions will remain.

**Begoa Giner**

**University of Valencia, Spain**

Thanks very much Anthony, always professor Hopwood for me, for widening my view about accounting when I was a student under your supervision at the LSE.

**Susan Gompels**

**S I Gompels & Co**

Although outside academe, working as a Chartered Accountant running my own practice, I had the extraordinary privilege of working with Anthony on a number of new ideas, and he was a very special influence, guide and mentor. Anthony enhanced my professional life more than he would ever know. From the first time we met when he invited me to join his "Understanding a Changing Environment Group" within

ICAEW, through to the unique support he gave to our pan professional development of "Women in Accountancy" and other joint professional initiatives, Anthony was always a committed and very honest adviser and friend. He welcomed and valued informed challenge and I shall miss him, his wise counsel and his personal kindness.

**Jos A Gonazlo**

**University of Alcal, Spain**

He was an academic model, a true paradigm for European teachers and researchers.

**Lawrence A. Gordon**

**University of Maryland**

Anthony Hopwood was a visionary in field of accounting. He will be sorely missed by those of us who had the pleasure of knowing him!

**Rob Gray**

**University of St Andrews, Scotland**

Anthony is clearly one of the most important academics the accounting discipline has known. He has transformed the landscape of academic accounting and the world we inhabit owes an immeasurable debt to him. Few of us have not benefited from Anthony's inventiveness, enthusiasm, generosity and energy. His passing leaves an enormous hole in our lives but he also leaves an astonishing legacy. Anthony, thank you; we will miss you.

**Feng Guo**

**Oxford University**

Anthony was my MSc dissertation supervisor at University of Oxford 2008-2009. I'm probably the most lucky student being able to work under Anthony just before he retired in 2009. Being a humble student who just came to Oxford in 2008, I was extremely surprised by how much he was approachable and helpful. During the terms, it was not only his heroic status that guided me but also every inspirational and enthusiastic suggestions he made on my research projects. He always told me "Feng, don't be too accounting, don't be too accountant, look at the broad picture." He was such a brave man - even though he had been sick for a long time he continued working as if everything was fine. Anthony gave me courage, directions,

and purposes. I will be missing him so deeply and will never forget the feeling of the warmth he gave me.

**H**

**Helmi Hammami**

**Qatar University, Doha**

I met Anthony when I was a PhD student in Bocconi. He gave me all his attention and answered all my inquiries. Great man, who did a lot to accounting. God bless his soul.

**Richard Hoffman**

**Rutgers University, USA**

To the surprise, I am sure, of nobody who knew Anthony, he was the best student I have ever had at either the Universities of Michigan or Chicago. His doctoral dissertation - the now classic study, *An Accounting System and Managerial Behavior* - foreshadowed his ability to identify and encourage research on problems for which the current state of accounting theory and practice had no answers. It was my privilege to have known Anthony as my student, my colleague, and my friend. To have watched him become a force celebre, a powerful influence not only in academic circles, but in his ever-expanding world of affairs, was a joy and a source of pleasurable amazement. I will miss you, Anthony, as will the many people who care about the welfare of the world. Let us be dedicated to carrying his work forward in his honor.

**Keith Hoskin**

**Warwick Business School, Coventry**

Anthony changed my whole intellectual and institutional career by reviewing the first piece on accounting I ever wrote - the paper with Richard Macve submitted to the first IPA conference in 1985 - and then accepting it for AOS. That awareness of the importance of implicating the intellectual with the institutional, which he demonstrated with so many so often, is what, I think, will make his manifestly transformative impact on accounting endure and extend so far and so long. I can think of no greater accolade.

I

**Radek Ignatowski**  
**University of Lodz, Poland**

Dear Anthony, Thank you for you and all you have done to me personally and to accounting development in Poland. It was a great pleasure to meet you and to have an opportunity to be with you.

J

**Ingrid Jeacle**  
**University of Edinburgh, Scotland**

Anthony gave me my 'big break' in the accounting academic community. It was his kindness to me in those early PhD days that I recall with most warmth. I remember calling in to see him at Oxford not long after he had joined. I was on holiday with my mother and he brought us both on a little tour of the church, art gallery, and college gardens. We finished with a viewing of his new college rooms of which he seemed most proud. While I hovered uncertainly in the centre of the floor, my mother made herself at home on his sofa and proceeded to tell him how lucky he was to be so happily situated! But of course, we were the lucky ones to have had him in our lives.

**Ann Jorissen**  
**University of Antwerp, Belgium**

My sincere condolences for Anthony Hopwood's family. I will always remember his inspiration and help with the launch of the European Accounting Review. But most of all, he learned us to be proud of our European identity.

K

**Khondkar Karim**  
**Rochester Institute of Technology, New York**

Our thoughts and prayers are with you during this difficult time. We are sorry for your loss. Khondkar Karim, DBA, CPA.

**Katsuhiko Kokubu**  
**Kobe University, Japan**

Anthony kindly hosted my visiting at LSE in 1994. He was always kind and inspired me very much. Anthony has been highly influential to the Japanese accounting community. We are certain that his passing must be great loss to Japanese colleagues as well. The last time I met him was a seminar on Accounting for Sustainability held in Said Business School in December 2006. I was very glad that Anthony got interested in Japanese environmental accounting practices. It is great sadness that we cannot have his insightful idea regarding the frontier of accounting research anymore.

**Liisa Kurunmaki**  
**LSE, London**

I first met Anthony at one of the EAA Doctoral Colloquia many years ago. His encouragement and support then, and so many times later, greatly influenced the years that followed. I feel privileged to have known Anthony, and I feel honored to seek to contribute to the legacies he cared about so passionately.

L

**Chris Lefebvre**  
**K.U Leuven, Belgium**

The passing of Anthony is a great loss for the accounting community. Anthony was an excellent scholar and a great character. I have known him when I was coordinator for Belgium of the EAA since 1983 till 1998 (and as EAA member since 1978). We started also the CREA center, the center for research on European accounting, with John Flower as director, and Anthony as the driving force. I'd like to present to his wife, Caryl, and family my deepest condolences.

**Anne Loft**  
**Lund University, Sweden**

Thirty years ago I picked up a fresh copy of: "Accounting, Organizations and Society" in the Birmingham University library and was inspired to want to do a PhD by the article: "The Roles of Accounting in Organizations and Society" (1980). As my PhD

supervisor Anthony led the way through dialogue rather than instruction, always sympathetic but never patronizing. These were characteristics that he brought to many other aspects of his work, along with a great sense of humour and a sharp wit. He was instrumental in changing my life very much for the better and it is difficult to express in a few words my appreciation for him personally, and for his work. The sadness that I now feel is only mitigated by the thought that his life's work is living on through new generations of inquiring and critical accounting researchers.

**Kari Lukka**

**Turku School of Economics, Finland**

I am writing my tribute to Anthony in the midst of the doctoral conferment ceremonies of the Turku School of Economics, peaking today. Anthony was an honorary doctor of my university, conferred in 1989. A silent moment was held respecting Anthony's memory during the solemn conferment ceremony. It was a deeply moving moment especially for those of us who personally knew him. There are no words to express how much we miss him. There will never be another Anthony for the accounting research community of the world.

**M**

**Richard Macve**

**LSE, London**

I first met Anthony in about 1980 when he was an ICAEW Research Board reviewer for the draft of my study on the 'Conceptual Framework'. Typically, he wisely guided me to the importance of going beyond the conceptual and technical accounting issues to understanding the political and institutional 'context'. His great and enduring legacy to our discipline.

**Juan Baos Sanchez-Matamoros**

**University Pablo de Olavide, Spain**

The Department of Business Administration of the University Pablo de Olavide of Seville (Spain) desires to express its sadness and sorrow for Prof. Hopwood. His lessons have and will influence many of the works of the accounting researches.

**Ruth Mattimoe**  
**DCU Business School, Dublin**

Sincere condolences on the passing of an original thinker and great person

**Kenneth A Merchant**  
**University of Southern California**

Anthony was a true giant in our field. He was a pioneer, a great leader, and a friend. I am among many who will miss him greatly.

**Andrea Mennicken**  
**LSE, London**

I first encountered Anthony's work in the library of Bielefeld University when studying sociology. I accidentally bumped into it when browsing through journals and finding AOS. His ideas gripped me, and I switched disciplines. I feel very lucky and privileged to have been able to meet Anthony in person later. His advice and support have been invaluable to me, and I hope that I can contribute my share to keeping his ideas alive in my teaching and research.

**Peter Miller**  
**LSE, London**

We will miss you deeply, to an extent and in ways that I am sure would have surprised you. So much simply would not have happened without you. Your imagination and inventiveness, your enthusiasm and energy were truly remarkable. It is not easy to find a way to thank you for everything you did. The best I can manage is to say that I know my colleagues and I will do all we can to continue your passionate commitment to intellectual enquiry and diversity, in contexts where such values are ever prone to erosion.

**Gareth Morgan**  
**Schulich School of Business, Toronto**

Anthony and I have been good friends since we were students and room-mates together at the LSE, back in the early 1960s. From the moment I met him - and began to see his considerable intelligence and skills in action - I knew that he would have the kind of impact reflected in all these wonderful tributes to his life and work. He

was absolutely outstanding in every way. He was a fantastic academic with a brilliant, incisive mind. He was a person that was always in tune with the social and political issues of the day and their historical context. He was a true pioneer who was prepared to take major risks in doing what he felt was right, and someone whose opinion could always be counted on. I remember Anthony sharing his vision for a new accounting journal when I visited him at Chicago - while he was still a doctoral student! This idea, of course, became AOS and I truly believe that he had a clear vision of what he thought this could achieve - from the very beginning. His intent was to create a new space that would help to create a new field, taking his early work on behavioural accounting right into the heart of the social sciences in the broadest sense. As so many of the other tributes to his life and work reveal, it has proven an immense contribution from a very fine man.

**Jan Mouritsen**  
**CBS Copenhagen**

Your wit, your charm, and your intellectual curiosity have been instrumental in fostering a whole generation of accounting researchers inclined to think for themselves. You will be missed in the years to come but your inspiration will live on.

**N**

**Christopher Napier**  
**Royal Holloway, University of Oxford**

I first met Anthony Hopwood in 1980, soon after I had joined the Department of Accounting at LSE. However, I was already familiar with his book "Accounting and Human Behaviour", which I had used in the first course I taught at LSE, a little second-year module on accounting systems. It was a great joy when Anthony moved from LBS to LSE, and I owe him a great debt of gratitude in encouraging my research in accounting history and in the interfaces of law and accounting. Thanks to Anthony, I was actively involved in the 10th Annual Congress of the European Accounting Association in 1987 at LSE, which helped to introduce me to a wide range of international scholars. Anthony always had time to read and comment on my writings, and at times when I thought that I was not making progress he was a great support and encourager. I think he had a higher opinion of my work than I did, and I am grateful for his patience at times when I was slow to complete articles and reviews. Not least of his many virtues was his generous hospitality, and I am sure

that many colleagues and friends will fondly remember particular lunches and dinners where Anthony showed his great personal spirit and his enthusiasm for the possibilities of accounting.

**Kartalis Nikos**

**TEI of Western Macedonia, Greece**

I feel a great sadness about the death of A.Hopwood. The Accounting Society is now more poor than before.

O

**Stuart Ogden**

**Sheffield University Management School**

I was very sad indeed to hear about Anthony. I benefitted enormously from his support and encouragement in my work, and admired his enthusiasm and energy in advancing an intellectual agenda which changed radically how people think about accounting. Most of all I admired him as a person. He was always kind, generous and helpful whenever I met him.

**Dave Owen**

**Nottingham University Business School**

I was fortunate enough to first encounter Anthony at an early stage of my academic career. The time and trouble he took to help and encourage a new, inexperienced researcher not long out of the accounting profession was truly amazing. Over the years I have observed Anthony display the same generosity of spirit towards many other colleagues taking their first tentative steps in academia. To so willingly go out of his way to help junior colleagues on a personal level whilst at the same time shouldering such an immense workload as a leading figure in the academic accounting community and beyond is truly a measure of the man. Anthony, you will be greatly missed and always remembered.

P

**Salima Paul**

**UWE Bristol**

He was the greatest, big loss to the academic world.

**Rick Payne**  
**ICAEW, London**

I only met Anthony in 2008 having taken on a new role. Yet in this short time he provided enormous help, insight, inspiration and friendship. I will miss him.

**Ken Peasnell**  
**Lancaster University**

Anthony was enormously talented and hard-working and he made a unique contribution to the development of accounting through the introduction of non-economics based styles of research. For this achievement alone he stands head-and-shoulders above British accounting academics. And he achieved much more as well. We will all miss him greatly.

**Mike Power**  
**LSE, London**

Anthony was a rare talent and independent mind which we shall greatly miss. By creating an entire field, he created the conditions of possibility for countless careers - including my own. He was someone who really did theory rather than citation - many of his ideas anticipated themes in the sociology of knowledge, such as 'performativity' by two decades. He was a great colleague and intellectual leader with boundless energy. We mourn him in the sure knowledge that his influence and the institutions he created will live on.

**Steve Priddy**  
**Carbon Cut Out Limited**

Hopwood and Miller's Accounting as Social and Institutional Practice was a liberating text for me, struggling as I was to find any evidence of a critique of the epistemological foundations of the discourse that is accounting. Anthony insisted again and again on the materiality of that discourse and the specificity of the conditions of its existence. I learned from him independence of thought and at the same time scrupulous academic discipline. I will do my best to carry on that legacy.

## Q

**Paolo Quattrone**

**IE Business School, Spain**

Anthony was a great visionary and a fine intellectual. This was already unique. What was even more of a rare quality was his ability to inspire and lead people towards these visions in order to make them become real. When asked for advice, he was able in a matter of seconds to provide deep, valuable and resolute suggestions to drive research in interesting, new and unexplored territories. A great loss for the academic community and for those inspired by him.

**Fabian Quinche**

**Universidad Autonoma de Colombia**

I am so sorry about the death of Pr. Hopwood. I have learned so much reading his texts. I hope his thinking will survive.

## R

**Ali Rahmani**

**Alzahra University, Iran**

He was great. We do not forget his services to accounting knowledge and profession. God bless him.

**Carlos Ramirez**

**HEC Paris**

When I met him, I was coming from a discipline -sociology- that "had forgotten about accounting". Not only did he showed me that a sociological study of accounting was desirable, moreover he made me discover that reflecting on accounting was of the utmost importance to understand what was happening in many areas of social life. As I decided to stay in the accounting academia, I came to realise what a tremendous effort it was to have created and maintained a space within which such reflexion is possible. Thanks Anthony, knowing you was for me to be delighted and enlightened.

**Angelo Riccaboni**  
**University of Siena, Italy**

You did so much to keep alive (one of) the most important features of European culture: diversity. Thanks for all you did but especially for the attention and the value given to our single national identities and ideas.

**Hanno Roberts**  
**Norwegian School of Management, Norway**

The first international person I met when preparing my doctorate in the 1980s was Anthony. Softly speaking and strongly arguing he introduced Accounting to me and others in a way we never had considered before. Over the next 20 years, I met Antony at many different occasions (courses, seminars, conferences, workshops, speeches, socially) and he continued to be the Gentle Giant of accounting research. Thanks for being in our lives and, above all, thanks for making a difference. We'll carry the torch further!

**Keith Robson**  
**Cardiff Business School**

Everyone will know the enormous intellectual influence Anthony has had on accounting research over several decades. However, meeting Anthony at LBS in the 1980s for the first time, I will never forget his infectious enthusiasm, and his generosity and support to people at the earliest stages of their careers.

**S**

**Rita Samiolo**  
**London School of Economics and Political Science**

I first encountered Anthony's work when I was still a student in Venice. I wanted to write my dissertation on the reform of the public sector, and my advisor's reply was to give me a book with a green cover that he kept in his office: it was the collection of Anthony's papers, "Accounting from the Outside". I had no idea at the time that the study of accounting could be so central to understanding the world. Years later, Anthony examined my PhD, and I now find myself part of the academic community that he created and sustained. We are immensely indebted to his passionate

curiosity and endless effort in keeping such a community together and at the same time so open and diverse. "We" would not be possible at all had it not been for him.

**Jean-Claude Scheid**  
**CNAM, France**

A lot of happiness and remembrances.

**Jasvinder Sidhu**  
**University of Ballarat, Australia**

Very well written centuries ago for people like you. "Nothing can cover his high fame but Heaven; No pyramids set off his memories, But the eternal substance of his greatness,— To which I leave him."

**Prem Sikka**  
**University of Essex, Colchester**

Anthony was a very kind and considerate human being and made enormous contribution to the development and richness of scholarship. His unique contribution changed the lives of so many people and it was a privilege to know him. We all miss him and his spirit will live with us for the rest of our lives.

**Laura Spira**  
**Oxford Brookes University, Oxford**

While busy developing the Said, Anthony still found the time to take a kindly interest in the other business school in Oxford, at Brookes, visiting and encouraging our embryonic research culture. A true scholar, he was generous with his time and attention. I still treasure a congratulatory postcard he sent me after coming across one of my first published papers - a tremendous boost of confidence for a novice academic.

**Ross Stewart**  
**Seattle Pacific University**

From the EAA Doctoral colloquium in 1985 onwards, Anthony has been foundational in framing my teaching and research in accounting. He will be greatly missed! My condolences to his family.

## T

**Marco Trombetta**  
**IE Business School, Spain**

Even more than the academic encounters, I fondly remember the few personal chats. I will always remember you as fine gentleman. Your conversation was always engaging and illuminating. Your legacy will be with us forever.

## U

**Jeffrey Unerman**  
**Manchester Business School**

Anthony was truly an intellectual giant, whose generosity I and others benefited from in so many ways. Although we can no longer enjoy his physical presence, his intellectual legacy will live on and positively impact the lives of numerous people inside and outside the academy for years to come.

## V

**Juhani Vaivio**  
**Aalto University School of Economics, Helsinki**

At the LSE of the early 1990's, Anthony Hopwood radically changed my entire view of management accounting, and acted as an invaluable mentor - encouraging me to go deeper and further! His wide perspectives and the originality of his thought remain with us.

**Wim A. Van der Stede**  
**LSE, London**

I am writing my tribute to Anthony as I am off to Istanbul to participate in the EAA Doctoral Colloquium, the EAA Publications Committee, and the EAA Congress. None of these, among many other things, would be what they are if it were not for Anthony's influence. Neither would I. Thank you Anthony.

**Philip Vergauwen**  
**Hasselt University, Belgium**

A silent and serene "good-bye" to a great scholar. Anthony, the things we have learned from you keep on living in our research, for ever!

**W**

**Alfred Wagenhofer**  
**University of Graz, Austria**

Anthony was the driving force behind the EAA from its very beginning. It is difficult to imagine what would have happened without his vision and endeavour to foster a European accounting community during a time when accounting was still seen by many as a very nationally embedded science. I remember him particularly for his strong belief in and continuing promotion of diversity of accounting research, which led to a distinct European approach to accounting research.

**Martin Walker**  
**Manchester Business School**

Others will comment on Anthony's fantastic intellectual contribution, but I would like to mention his attributes as a leader and team player. On a personal level Anthony was very helpful to me when I was a member of staff at LSE. Even though we were not working in the same area, he showed a genuine interest in my work and gave me detailed comments that were full of insight and intuition. I also have fond memories of his occasional visits to MBS, and his continued interest in the well-being of one of his former schools. I will miss him immensely.

**Hugh Willmott**  
**Cardiff University, Wales**

It is wonderful to read these tributes. Like many others, I owe my career to Anthony's interest, support and inspiration. As a young academic, struggling to get my bearings, Anthony took a direct interest in what I was trying to do, and somehow saw that something might come of it. Even though I completely lacked credibility, and especially in the accounting community, he encouraged me to develop my work, and he enabled me to realize that there was an accounting community in which I could

feel at home and make a contribution. What I later came to appreciate and value was Anthony's truly remarkable capacity to communicate so eloquently to so many different audiences in ways that engaged them even when saying things that must (or should!) have induced considerable discomfort. Without his inspiration and dedication, it is very difficult to imagine how a critical take, or takes, on accounting could have been established. It is now our challenge to carry forward and further strengthen this remarkable legacy.

**Marc Wouters**  
**University of Twente**

Anthony was behind the initiative in the 90s to form a network of young accounting researchers in Europe. This was great, because we met so many new people, had so much fun, and long-lasting relationships were born. It's just one of the many ways in which Anthony has made good things happen. He encouraged us, increased our confidence, and stimulated us to follow our curiosity. I will miss him.

Y

**Prem Yapa**  
**RMIT University, Australia**

I met Antony in mid 2000 during my visit to Said Business School. He was a great mentor to me. My Sincere condolences on the passing of a remarkable person.

**Lichen Alex Yu**  
**Copenhagen Business School**

His articles were, have been and will continue to be crystals of wisdom of all time. So inspiring are they to make me feel proud of being an accounting scholar myself.

Z

**Stefano Zambon**  
**University of Ferrara, Italy**

I am deeply touched by the passing away of Anthony: a guide, a mentor, an MSc and PhD supervisor, an educator, a constant reference point to me and my activity. Deep condolences to Carol and his family. Stefano Zambon.