



News & Views

LSE elects five new honorary fellows

The chief executive of the British Library and the governor of the Reserve Bank of India are among those elected honorary fellows of LSE in 2008. One of the UK's leading barristers, the chairman of the Sutton Trust and the chairman of Citigroup's Executive Committee complete the five who are honoured for outstanding achievements in public life or for exceptional service to the School. They are:



- Presiley Baxendale QC. A former governor and vice-chairman of LSE, she is a mediator who represented the United Kingdom on the EU working group on Alternative Dispute Resolution. She is a former head of Blackstone Chambers and was counsel for the Scott Inquiry into defence exports to Iraq and counsel for the tribunal in child abuse enquiries into the deaths of Jasmine Beckford and Kimberley Carlile.
- Dame Lynne Brindley. Chief executive of the British Library since 2000, she is the first woman to

hold that position. She has been a senior manager in information technology and knowledge management at LSE and speaks and writes on those issues and on digital society, copyright and intellectual property. She was appointed a Dame in January for services to education.



- Sir Peter Lampl. Sir Peter is chairman and founder of the Sutton Trust, which aims to improve social mobility, especially for young people from poorer backgrounds. The trust has funded summer schools and other projects to increase access to universities. A successful entrepreneur with a private equity firm the Sutton Company, Sir Peter also held senior positions with the Boston Consulting Group and with International Paper.



- Dr Yaga Venugopal Reddy. Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, Dr Reddy is a former board member of the International Monetary Fund and is chairman of

the BIS Asian Consultative Council. He has held posts as a visiting academic at LSE, at Osmania University, India and Administrative Staff College of India.



- Robert E Rubin. Chairman of the Executive Committee for Citigroup, Mr Rubin was educated at LSE, Harvard and Yale Law School and served as co-chairman of Goldman Sachs, as secretary of the US treasury and as an advisor on economic policy to President Clinton. He is co-chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations and is a founder of the Hamilton Project, an economic policy group based at the Brookings Institution.

The new fellows were introduced during graduation ceremonies at LSE on Thursday 17 and Friday 18 July.

An honorary degree from the University of London was conferred on Justice Kate O'Regan who has acted as deputy chief justice of South Africa's Constitutional Court, where she was appointed a judge in 1994. She has a PhD from LSE and is an honorary professor at the University of Cape Town.

Glittering prizes

Professor Richard Sennett, Sociology, has been awarded the 2008 Gerda Henkel prize for outstanding achievements in his studies on modern societies. The award is given to researchers who have demonstrated exceptional academic accomplishment in one of the art and humanity disciplines supported by the Gerda Henkel Foundation.



Professor Sennett received many positive remarks from the Foundation board, being described by the jury as 'one of today's top thinkers' whose work 'transcends the boundaries of nation states in a very special way.' He was highly praised in particular for his popular books, including his most recent, *The Craftsman*.

The international prize is only awarded every two years, and is one of the most prestigious in its field. The Foundation supports projects in history, archaeology, art history and other historical disciplines, and since its creation 32 years ago it has funded around 4,500 research projects. The award ceremony will take place in Düsseldorf, later this year.

Professor Sennett was also awarded the Hegel Prize by the city of Stuttgart in 2006.

New art at LSE

Two major new artworks for the New Academic Building (NAB) will ensure LSE retains a place in London's vibrant art world. Dublin born artist Joy Gerrard (pictured right installing her work) has created a fascinating and eye-catching work, *Elenchus-Aporia*, for the NAB Atrium. Installation is underway, and will be completed by mid-October.

For the outside of the building, renowned sculptor Richard Wilson has designed a spectacular corner-piece called *Square the Block*. When completed, this will be installed on the corner at the intersection of Kingsway and Sardinia Street.

These striking NAB art acquisitions were funded by generous alumni and friends of LSE, and continues the School's tradition of public art exemplified by the Finch bass relief mural on the Old Building and

the Harry Warren Wilson mural on the corner of St Clements Building, Portugal Street.

The School has other notable artworks on display. The School's founders, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, are recorded for posterity in a famous 1928 portrait by Sir William Nicholson, which hangs in the Shaw Library. This painting was a major exhibit at the National Portrait Gallery's *Painting the Century* exhibition, where it was shown as one of 101 world class portrait masterpieces representing each year of the 20th century.

Visitors to the School often ask about the elephant and the penguin. These are two of eleven sculptures, all by different artists, donated to the School by Louis Odette, a Canadian alumnus who was here on the General Course in 1944.



If you are keen to learn more about the new NAB artworks, then look out for the LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series, organised by the LSE's arts co-ordinator, Richard Hylton. Both Joy Gerrard and Richard Wilson will be lecturing in the series this year.

WEF appointment

James Putzel, Professor of Development Studies, has been invited to become a member of the World Economic Forum's (WEF) Global Agenda Council on Failed and Failing States.

The WEF's Global Agenda Councils aim to bring together 15 to 30 of the world's most innovative and relevant minds around a strategic issue of global concern and the invitation is a recognition of Professor Putzel's continuing work in, and the public impact of, the Crisis States Research Centre (CSRC).

The Centre researches into the processes of war, state collapse and reconstruction in fragile states. By analysing how states succeed or fail in constructing effective capacities to guarantee security, raise taxes and manage and mobilise economic resources, the Centre aims to explain what allows some states to pass from fragility to resilience and development.'

In July, CSRC co-hosted a public panel discussion on the Current Crisis in Zimbabwe (pictured right), held at the School and chaired by Professor Putzel.



Public Lecture

free and unticketed unless otherwise stated

Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment inaugural lecture

PROFESSOR LORD STERN OF BRENTFORD

A Global Deal for Climate Change

Monday 6 October, 6.30-8pm, Sheikh Zayed Theatre
Professor Lord Stern is the first chair of the Grantham Research Institute and also holds the IG Patel Chair in Economics and Government.

Ticketed. For details see: www.lse.ac.uk/events

LSE Arts Talking Pictures

EDDIE CHAMBERS

Re-evaluating Tam Joseph's 'Spirit of the Carnival'

Tuesday 7 October, 1-2pm, Shaw Library

The 1984 piece *Spirit of the Carnival* looks at the deteriorating relationship between black people and the police. This informal lecture will discuss its continuing relevance and significance.

Eddie Chambers is a curator and art critic.

FT Business – LSE European Institute The Future of Europe

KRIS PEETERS

The Role of the Regions in the EU: the Flemish case

Tuesday 7 October, 4-5pm, Shaw Library

Kris Peeters is minister-president of the government of Flanders, Belgium.

School public lecture

SPEAKER: FABRIZIO SACCOMANNI

DISCUSSANTS: PHILIPP HILDEBRAND, TOMMASO PADOA SCHIOPPA
Managing International Financial Instability

Tuesday 7 October, 6-7.30pm, Sheikh Zayed Theatre

Philipp Hildebrand is vice chairman of the governing board, National Bank of Switzerland. Fabrizio Saccomanni is director general of the Bank of Italy. Tommaso Padoa Schioppa is former minister of economy and finance, Italy.

Centre for the Study of Human Rights

LUIS MORENO-OCAMPO

The International Criminal Court Ten Years On: achievements and challenges ahead

Tuesday 7 October, 7-8.30pm, Old Theatre

The International Criminal Court has been rarely out of the news since its creation a decade ago. Its

controversial chief prosecutor reflects on its role.

Luis Moreno-Ocampo is chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Court.

Philippe Roman Chair inaugural lecture

PROFESSOR CHEN JIAN

The China Challenge as Myth and Reality

Wednesday 8 October, 6.30-8pm, Old Theatre

A discussion of the origins, processes and implications of China's rise – to highlight the realities and deconstruct the myths.

Chen Jian is the Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE.

International Humanitarian Law Project

PROFESSOR ANNE ORFORD

Jurisdiction without Territory: from the Holy Roman Empire to the responsibility to protect

Thursday 9 October, 6.30-8pm, New Theatre

For authority to be legitimate, it must be effective at guaranteeing protection.

Anne Orford is director of the Institute for International Law and the Humanities, Melbourne Law School.

Debate free and unticketed

LSE European Institute – LSE Migration Studies Unit, in association with the European Commission and FT Business

PROFESSOR ELSPETH GUILD, AND REIJO KEMPPINEN

The EU and Migration: whom to admit, whom to exclude?

Monday 20 October, 6.30-8pm, U8

With President Sarkozy's proposal for an EU Migration Pact provoking lively debate, how should the EU address skills shortages, demographic challenges and protection obligations without jeopardising social cohesion and public consent?

Elsbeth Guild is visiting professor in LSE's Law Department. Reijo Kemppinen is head of the EU Commission representation in the UK.

noticeboard

SU shop

The SU shop is now open on the ground floor of the New Academic Building, 54 Lincoln's Inn Field.

Award granted



Dr Katrin Flikschuh, Government, has received a Leverhulme Trust Award. Katrin teaches graduate courses on Kant and on contemporary liberalism. Her books include *Kant and Modern Political Philosophy* (CUP 2000), and *Freedom: Contemporary Liberal Perspectives* (Polity 2007). Her current research examines the contrast between Kant's meta-normative cosmopolitanism and current normative liberal cosmopolitan theorising.

Lunchtime concert

On Thursday 9 October, 1.05pm, in the Shaw Library, pianist Sasha Grynyuk will perform Scarlatti 3 Sonatas, Chopin Scherzo No 4, Op54, and Debussy Suite: pour le piano. Sasha Grynyuk is a top prize winner of several international competitions and a recipient of the Gold Medal, the highest award given by the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.



Parking spaces available

Visitors to LSE are being offered parking by prior arrangement near to the New Academic Building. Up to eight parking spaces are available on a daily, weekly, monthly or annual basis from £20 per 24 hours. Please contact Martin Ketley on 07753 463415, 8am-5pm, or email him at: martink@gclaw.co.uk Bookings from contractors/visitors can be taken on the day.

Valerie Myerscough Prize

This prize awards young postgraduate students who show outstanding ability and potential for original work in astronomy, mathematics or physics. The prize aims to encourage winners to travel abroad in relation to their research. Applicants must be 25 or under and must be registered for Mphil or PhD degrees at the university and in the first or second year of their research. For further details and application forms, see: www.london.ac.uk/awards_pg Deadline for receipt: 10 March 2009.

University of London

Central Research Fund grants Applications are invited from members of the university (not current undergraduates or those studying a taught master's degree) for research grants to assist specific projects. The grants will provide expenses for such things as materials, apparatus and travel. For further details and application forms, please see: www.london.ac.uk/crf The closing date for summer term 2009 is Friday 13 March 2009.

Small ads

To rent: delightful s/c, fully equipped one bedroom flat in Georgian Square, adjacent to the Imperial War Museum. Just over one mile from LSE. Suitable for couple or single person. £260 p/w plus utilities. Tel: 020 7735 3116, email: jbourlet@hotmail.co.uk

Rapid transcriptions: an accurate and confidential academic transcription service for over 10 years. Acronyms no problem. Any format: digital recordings, minidisc, tapes, video. Transcripts to suit different budgets. Secure file transfer. Contact Alanna Ivin, tel: 07801 569045, email: Rapid.Transcriptions@pobox.com See: www.rapidtranscriptions.co.uk

Brain, Self and Society



Brain, Self and Society (BSS) is a three-year project located within LSE's BIOS Centre and funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). Its goal is to map the social and political impacts the 'new brain sciences' are having on our understanding of selfhood, personhood, and identity and with what consequences and implications. Discoveries and advances in the neurotechnologies, neurogenetics and psychopharmacology, to mention just a few branches of the neurosciences, are already impacting upon educational practices, in diagnosis and treatment of children's problems at school, on the criminal justice system and judgments of risk, and of course on mental health practice and policies. There has been much speculation about these

issues but less empirical sociological research. This project will chart the emergence and spread of this way of thinking about human beings, their minds and brains, and the new techniques of intervention that are being developed and will ask what the social impacts of the new sciences of the brain are. As we enter the 21st century, we need to explore the extent to which the languages, techniques and personnel of the new brain sciences are supplementing or supplanting the psychological ways of thinking and acting that were shaped by the development of psychology in the 20th century, and with what consequences. And, in our increasingly globalised world, how are these ideas interacting with ideas of selfhood, personhood, ideas of freedom and self-fulfilment from radically different cultural traditions.

Training opportunities at LSE

Academic, personal and professional development courses are available for all LSE staff and students. Courses on offer this month include:

Monday 6 October <i>FrontPage 2003: creating a personal website</i>	2pm
Tuesday 7 October <i>Excel 2003: essential formulas and functions</i>	2pm
Wednesday 8 October <i>Word 2003: essential formatting skills</i>	2pm
Thursday 9 October <i>HTML: simple HTML</i>	2pm

For further details and a full listing of what is available, including booking information, see: www.lse.ac.uk/training
For training in:
European information, please email Maria Bell at: m.bell@lse.ac.uk
Business Information, please email Barbara Humphries at: b.humphries@lse.ac.uk
US Government publications, please email Clive Wilson at: clive.wilson@lse.ac.uk
UK Government publications, please email Ken Gibbons at: k.gibbons@lse.ac.uk

Call for papers

The Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism (ASEN) is holding its 19th *Annual Conference, Nationalism and Globalisation*, at the School, 31 March-2 April 2009. Nationalism and globalisation generate vigorous academic debates, yet there has been little sustained theoretical and empirical consideration of their relationship. No framework capable of satisfactorily dealing with the interactions between the two has been devised, especially as these change over time and vary from place to place. Yet nationalism has both shaped, and been shaped by globalisation. This conference seeks to explore the relationship between nationalism and globalisation in its various forms, primarily focusing on the impact of

globalisation on national identity, national sovereignty, state-formation, and the ways in which nationalism has shaped globalising processes. The conference committee is now calling for papers. Application is open to any researcher interested in the study of nationalism. Abstracts should not exceed 500 words and should make clear: (a) the particular focus of the paper in terms of evidence and method; (b) its discipline location; (c) its relevance to the nationalism/globalisation topic; and (d) what specific theme/panel it would best fit into. Only abstracts directly related to nationalism will be considered. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is 1 November. For more information and to submit your proposal, please see: www.lse.ac.uk/collections/ASEN/

LSE maps on TV

The BBC programme *Britain from Above: the land*, which aired on 17 August, used the Library's unique collection of Land Utilisation Survey maps from the 1930s to explore how Britain underwent an intense and dramatic revolution in farming, housing and transport in the 20th century.



Detail from a map showing Aylesbury and the surrounding area with each letter indicating a different land use

The Survey was founded and directed by Sir Dudley Stamp, a professor of geography at LSE. Described by Stamp as 'a modern Domesday Book', the Survey recorded land use information on a field-by-field basis throughout England, Wales and Scotland. The Library has a large collection of the original survey maps compiled by Stamp's team and these form a unique and exciting resource for anyone with an interest in the history of their local area, as well as an important research source for historical geographers. To find out more about the collection and the Survey, see: www.lse.ac.uk/library/archive/gutoho/land_utilisation_survey_maps.htm or email document@lse.ac.uk

Diary

Open to all unless otherwise stated

Tuesday 7 October
1pm. M101. CsGG research seminar. Olivier Charnoz: *Local Autonomy for Global Ends: participation as a global governance technique.*
1-2.30pm. H615. CARR seminar. Noel Whitty: *Human Rights as Risk: examining the risk-rights relationship in a new way.*
5.30pm. B212. IDEAS seminar. John Lukas: *Churchill's View of Russia: six phases.*

Wednesday 8 October
5.30-7pm. T206. Choice Group seminar. Natalie Gold and Daniel Harbour: *Primitive Egos: linguistic evidence in the ontology of collective intentions.*
Thursday 9 October
2pm. S300. CDAM Discrete and Applicable Mathematics seminar. Dan Romik: *The Oriented Swap Process.*

Library news

IMPROVED ACCESS TO ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

- all databases and subscription based resources previously held in what was known as the 'Electronic Library' have been placed in the Library Catalogue, bringing all resources into one place. Use the improved online Subject Guides and a new service called Cross Searcher to find resources. See the new improved Electronic Resources page at www.lse.ac.uk/library/elelib.htm
- a reminder that accessing electronic resources off-campus no longer requires an 'Athens' password – just use your LSE login (username and password). **Please note:** if you are still be offered an Athens logon option, choose the 'institutional logon' or 'uk federation' option instead.

ALTERNATIVE EXIT ROUTE FROM THE LIBRARY

LSE Estates are currently re-laying the Plaza directly outside the Library which has temporarily restricted the entrance area to the Library. When exiting the Library, please use the alternative exit route which is clearly signposted. The work on the Plaza is due to finish at the end of October.

Grant awarded

Professors Patrick Dunleavy, Government, and Helen Margetts, Oxford Internet Institute, have been awarded a grant of £60,000 from the Nuffield Foundation to research 'citizen redress' in the UK. The award has been granted under the foundation's Access to Justice research programme. *Information on Redress Processes and Administrative Justice in the UK and England* will look at how all aspects of the current complaints handling process currently works. It will consider whether ideas such as co-ordinated provision of initial information, early case handling and active case progression can improve the situation for citizens trying to put things right. The project will also look at how finding information on complaints and appeals in the 'digital era' has changed the process of initiating redress.



LSE people

In July, Professor Robin Mansell (right), head of LSE's Media and Communication Department, hosted the *International Association for Media and Communication Research* (IAMCR) congress in Stockholm, organised with the Journalism, Media and Communication Department, University of Stockholm. This largest ever congress, which focused on *Media and Global Divides*, had over 1,000 participants from 88 countries. Co-sponsored by UNESCO and many other organisations, the event was the culmination of Professor Mansell's four-year presidency of IAMCR.



Professor Lilie Chouliraki, also from LSE's Media and Communication Department, participated as a keynote speaker and papers were delivered by the Department's PhD students and faculty. During her term as IAMCR president, Robin built up the membership base to its highest level ever, more than tripled the association's assets and succeeded in having IAMCR reclassified as an NGO with Special Consultative Status by the UN's Economic and Social Council. She organised three earlier major conferences in Taipei, Cairo and Paris and undertook several research projects for UNESCO on behalf of IAMCR (www.iamcr.org). She is looking forward to devoting more time to her own research and teaching and to continuing to lead the Department of Media and Communications at LSE while serving as past president of IAMCR for a further two years. Abstracts of the Congress can be found at: www.mediaandglobaldivides.se