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Everyone is welcome to attend LSE's public events, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard.

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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, the LSE Literary Festival and artist-in-residence projects. For more information please visit **lse.ac.uk/arts**. If you would like to receive a copy of this leaflet termly, or if you would like to unsubscribe from our mailing list, please email **events@lse.ac.uk** or write to us at "Mailing List" Room AH300, LSE, Houghton St, London WC2A 2AE.



Alan Revel, LSE events manager



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April

Thursday 10, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE public lecture

War: what is it good for?

SPEAKER: **Professor Ian Morris**

If you had been born 20,000 years ago, you would have faced a one in ten or even one in five chance of dying violently. But in the century since 1914 – despite its two world wars, atomic bombs, and multiple genocides – that risk has fallen to barely one in 100. Why? The answer is uncomfortable: despite all its horrors, over the long run war itself has made the world a safer and richer place, because war alone has proved able to create larger societies that pacify themselves internally. This talk looks at how this paradoxical process has unfolded and what it means for the 21st century.

Ian Morris is Jean and Rebecca Willard Professor of Classics and professor of history at Stanford University and a fellow of the Stanford Archaeology Center. This event marks the publication of his latest book *War: what is it good for? The role of conflict in civilisation, from primates to robots*.

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

Monday 28, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC CONVERSATION

LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

Department of Economics public conversation


Flash Boys: cracking the money code



SPEAKER: **Michael Lewis**

International bestseller Michael Lewis returns to the financial world with a ringside seat as the biggest new story in years prepares to hit Wall Street. Currently top-secret, the story is big, important, and involves Wall Street, a cast of misfits and oddballs doing things with stupefying amounts of money... In this event he will be in conversation with John Lanchester.

Michael Lewis, ex-bond salesman for Salomon Brothers is the author of several international bestsellers, including *The Big Short*, *Moneyball*, *The Blind Side*, and the cult classic *Liar's Poker*. Lewis is contributing writer for *The New York Times Magazine* and writes for *Portfolio* and *Vanity Fair* magazine and is a graduate of LSE.

 Info: Tickets available from 14 April at lse.ac.uk/events #LSELewis

Monday 28, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

What's So Great About Strong Leaders?



SPEAKER: Professor Archie Brown

The conventional wisdom, shared by many politicians and political commentators, is that strong leaders who dominate their colleagues and the policy-making process are the most successful and admirable. Brown argues this is a dangerous illusion.

Archie Brown is emeritus professor of politics at Oxford University and author, most recently, of *The Myth of the Strong Leader*. He is an LSE alumnus.

NT Info: ideas.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7849 4612. **#LSEBrown**

Tuesday 29, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DEBATE**

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Department of International History in association with the Churchill Centre (UK) public debate

Churchill and Leadership: constructing a political icon

SPEAKERS: Dr Lucy Noakes, Richard Toye, Lord Watson

Winston Churchill remains one of the most prominent British leaders in history. This event will explore the political, strategic, and personal dimensions of Churchill's approach to leadership.

Lucy Noakes is a social and cultural historian of mid-century Britain at the University of Brighton. **Richard Toye** is a professor of history at the University of Exeter. **Alan Watson** is a former BBC broadcaster and chairman of CTN Communications and Havas Media UK.

NT Info: m.fomina@lse.ac.uk or call 0207 955 7331.

Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE and BBC Radio 4 public lecture

The Public Philosopher

SPEAKER: Professor Michael J Sandel

Michael J Sandel is the Anne T and Robert M Bass Professor of Government at Harvard University, where he has taught political philosophy since 1980. His most recent book is *What Money Can't Buy: the moral limits of markets*. This event will be recorded for broadcast on BBC Radio 4.

T Info: Tickets available from 24 April at lse.ac.uk/events **#LSESandel**

Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Centre For Macroeconomics and Department
of Economics lecture series

Unconventional Monetary Policy and the Financial Crisis



SPEAKER: Dr Kevin Sheedy

This talk discusses the policies adopted by central banks during the financial crisis, in particular forward guidance and quantitative easing.

Kevin Sheedy is a lecturer at LSE. His research focuses on inflation, (optimal) monetary policy and the effects of monetary policy on real activity.

 Info: c.simmons1@lse.ac.uk
or call 020 3486 2818.



Reflections

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for Thought Literary Festival?**

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can be listened to online see
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Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of International History roundtable

Reappraising the First World War: the legacy

SPEAKERS: Dr Bill Kissane, Professor Sönke Neitzel, Dr Svetozar Rajak, Professor Max Schulze, Professor Alan Sked



This event will assess the impact and the aftermath of the war on the British Isles and continental Europe, as well as the links between the First and Second World Wars.

Bill Kissane is an associate professor in politics in the Department of Government at LSE. **Sönke Neitzel** is a professor of international history in the Department of International History at LSE. **Svetozar Rajak** (pictured) is an

associate professor in the Department of International History at LSE. **Max Schulze** is a professor of economic history in the Department of Economic History at LSE. **Alan Sked** is a professor of international history in the Department of International History at LSE.

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Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

LSE public lecture

A Typical Latin American Country: the United States

SPEAKER: Professor Felipe Fernández-Armesto

Professor Felipe Fernández-Armesto aims to traduce the Anglo myth that has dominated US historiography, by suggesting that regional approaches to US history have disclosed facts previously under-acknowledged: the country – in parts, especially – has a past that closely resembles that of most Latin American republics, and a future increasingly convergent with other parts of the Americas.

Felipe Fernández-Armesto is the William P Reynolds Professor of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame and the author, most recently, of *Our America*.

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APRIL

May

Thursday 1, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Laboratory for Advanced Research on the
Global Economy inaugural panel discussion

Human Rights, Globalisation and How to Save the World



SPEAKERS: Professor Julio Faundez, Dr Asunción Lera St Clair, Craig Mokhiber, Dr Margot Salomon

What should most preoccupy people concerned with the socio-economic state of the world today and its attendant human costs? To which institutions, regions and issues should we turn our attention?

Julio Faundez is professor of international economic law at Warwick University. **Asunción Lera St Clair** (pictured) is research director at CICERO and lead author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. **Craig Mokhiber** is chief of development and economic and social issues at the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. **Margot Salomon** is director of the Laboratory for Advanced Research on the Global Economy in the Centre for the Study of Human Rights and associate professor in the Law Department at LSE.

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Thursday 1, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of International Development
public lecture

Economics, But Not As You Know It?




SPEAKER: Dr Ha-Joon Chang

In *Economics: the user's guide*, bestselling author Ha-Joon Chang explains how the global economy works, and why anyone can understand the dismal science. Unlike many economists who claim there is only one way of "doing economics", he introduces readers to a wide range of economic theories, from classical to Keynesian, revealing how they all have their strengths, weaknesses and blind spots. By challenging the

received wisdom, and exposing the myriad forces that shape our economic life, Chang provides the tools that every responsible citizen needs to understand – and address – our current economic woes.

Ha-Joon Chang teaches economics at Cambridge University. His book *23 Things They Don't Tell You About Capitalism* was a number one bestseller and was called by the *Observer* 'a witty and timely debunking of some of the biggest myths surrounding the global economy.' He is a popular columnist at the *Guardian* and a vocal critic of the failures of our economic system.

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Thursday 1, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS Kuwait Programme and LSE Middle East Centre public lecture


The New Middle East Cold War



SPEAKER: Professor F Gregory Gause III

This lecture looks at how the contest for influence in the post-Arab Spring Middle East is being played out in the domestic politics of states where governance is weak, collapsing or has collapsed.

F Gregory Gause III is a professor of political science at the University of Vermont and a non-resident senior fellow at the Brookings Doha Center.

 Info: ideas.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7849 4612. #LSEMiddleEast

Thursday 1, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House


Forum for European Philosophy 'Consilience' panel discussion

On the Unreasonable Effectiveness of Mathematics in Science

SPEAKERS: Professor Steven French, Dr Eleanor Knox, Professor Mairi Sakellariadou

Galileo famously wrote that natural philosophy is "written in the language of mathematics". Why is it that abstract pieces of mathematics, like an imaginary number, often later turn out to be surprisingly effective in describing concrete aspects of the natural world?

Steven French is a professor of philosophy of science at the University of Leeds. **Eleanor Knox** is a Leverhulme Early Career Research Fellow in the Department of Philosophy at King's College London. **Mairi Sakellariadou** is a professor of theoretical physics at King's College London.

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Tuesday 6, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

New Theatre, East Building


LSE public lecture

Scaling Up Excellence

SPEAKER: **Professor Robert Sutton**

Stanford professor Robert Sutton will discuss the lessons that he and colleague Huggy Rao gleaned from their seven year study of "the problem of more", the challenge of spreading constructive beliefs and actions from those who have them to those who don't. In other words, what it takes to scale up without screwing up.

Robert Sutton is a professor at Stanford University and the author of six books including *The No Asshole Rule* and *Good Boss, Bad Boss*.

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Tuesday 6, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSESU Polish Business Society public lecture


It's the Politics, Stupid



SPEAKER: **Jan Krzysztof Bielecki**

What happens when economics becomes a contestable field? This lecture by a champion of recent controversial pension reform in Poland aims to shed some light on this question.

Jan Krzysztof Bielecki is a former prime minister of Poland and democratic opposition leader and current president of the prime minister's economic council.

 Info: m.leszczynski@lse.ac.uk or call 07857 789208.

Tuesday 6, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of International History public lecture

LSE's War: 1914-1918



SPEAKER: **Professor David Stevenson**

Drawing on new research in the School's archives, this lecture will retrace the LSE experience before, during, and in the aftermath of the First World War.

David Stevenson is Stevenson Professor of International History at LSE and an expert on the history of the 1914-18 conflict.

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

Tuesday 6, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House


Systemic Risk Centre panel discussion

Looking Backward to Posterity: the statistics of crisis

**SPEAKERS: Dr Jon Danielsson, Professor Casper de Vries,
Dan di Bartolomeo**

George Santayana remarked "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it". Regulation following economic collapse has often been a precursor to calamity and this debate explores regulation's role in financial crises.

Jon Danielsson is co-director of the Systemic Risk Centre at LSE. **Casper de Vries** is a professor of economics at Erasmus School of Economics. **Dan di Bartolomeo** is president of Northfield Information.

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Wednesday 7, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

BP Centennial public lecture

Practice Makes Progress: the multiple logics of continuing innovation



SPEAKER: Professor Sidney Winter

Innovative activity is commonly conceived in terms of flashes of creative insight, but success often rewards expertise, persistence and practice as much as creativity. The lecture will develop and illustrate this observation.

Sidney Winter is a BP Centennial Professor in the Department of Management at LSE.

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Wednesday 7, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

LSE IDEAS public discussion

The Expert Group on the Economics of Drug Policy



**SPEAKERS: Professor Mark Kleiman,
Dr Kasia Malinowska-Sempruch, Otto
Pérez Molina**

This event will present the report of the Expert Group on the Economics of Drug Policy, the most thorough independent economic analysis of the current international drug control strategy ever conducted.

Mark Kleiman is a professor of public policy in the UCLA School of Public Affairs. **Kasia Malinowska-Sempruch** is director of the

Open Society Global Drug Policy Program. **Otto Pérez Molina** (pictured) is the president of Guatemala.

T Info: Tickets available from 29 April at lse.ac.uk/events
#LSEdrugpolicy

Thursday 8, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Law public lecture

Imagining Global Health with Justice



SPEAKER: Professor Lawrence Gostin

RESPONDENT: Professor Richard Ashcroft

Lawrence Gostin will discuss his new book, *Global Health Law*, examining critical health threats such as obesity, HIV/AIDS and climate change, and will offer creative ideas for achieving global health with justice.

Richard Ashcroft is a professor of bioethics at Queen Mary, University of London. **Lawrence Gostin** (pictured) is O'Neill Chair in Global

Health Law at Georgetown University.

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Thursday 8, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Programme 'Nations and Borders' lecture series

Borders and Interests: should the workers of the world unite?



SPEAKER: Professor Yuli Tamir

Borders exclude non-members but force all classes to share risks and benefits. Is it the upper classes who have most to gain from abolishing borders?

Yuli Tamir is an academic, former Israeli politician and author of *Liberal Nationalism*.

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Friday 9, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Gender Institute 20th anniversary public lecture

Reflections from Sylvia Chant and Inderpal Grewal




SPEAKERS: **Professor Sylvia Chant,**
Professor Inderpal Grewal

In this Gender Institute 20th Anniversary Conference keynote, two distinguished scholars – Sylvia Chant and Inderpal Grewal – will reflect on the presence of gender from the unique intersection of social science and humanities perspectives.

Sylvia Chant (pictured) is a professor of development geography at LSE.

Inderpal Grewal is a professor of

women's, gender, and sexuality studies at Yale University.

 Info: k.g.gjorgjiev@lse.ac.uk or call 020 3486 2959.

Monday 12, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DEBATE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Law and Mannheim Centre for Criminology
public debate


Limiting Justice: will present government reforms limit access for those at the margins?



SPEAKERS: **Edward Fitzgerald QC,**
Laura Jones and other
speakers TBC

Recent government reforms threaten to limit access to justice amongst marginal populations. In the face of these reforms, how can we ensure continued access to justice for all? Visit lse.ac.uk/lawevents for the full panel listing.

Edward Fitzgerald is a barrister with Doughty Street Chambers. **Laura Jones** (pictured) is legal director at the Howard League for Penal Reform.

 Info: b.barlow@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7687. **#LSEjustice**

Tuesday 13, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Economics public lecture


The Tyranny of Experts

SPEAKER: **Professor William Easterly**

Over the last century, global poverty has largely been viewed as a technical problem that merely requires the right “expert” solutions. William Easterly traces the history of the fight against global

poverty, showing not only how these tactics have trampled the individual freedom of the world's poor, but how in doing so have suppressed a vital debate about an alternative approach to solving poverty.

William Easterly is a professor of economics at New York University, a director of NYU's award-winning Development Research Institute and author of *The Tyranny of Experts: economists, dictators, and the forgotten rights of the poor*.

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

Tuesday 13, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Cities public lecture

Expulsions: brutality and complexity in the global economy



SPEAKER: Professor Saskia Sassen

In her new book Saskia Sassen explores how today's socioeconomic and environmental dislocations can be understood as a type of expulsion – from professional livelihood, from living space, even from the very biosphere that makes life possible.

Saskia Sassen is the Robert S Lynd Professor of Sociology and co-chair of the Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University.

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

Tuesday 13, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DIALOGUE**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy dialogue

Ethics Matters in Financial Theory

SPEAKERS: Dr Christian Walter, Dr Jean-Pierre Zigrand

Is financial management a question of mathematics or a question of ethics? Are the tools of financial modelling ethically neutral?

Christian Walter is an associate professor of finance at University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and director of the ethics and finance chair at the Catholic University of Paris. **Jean-Pierre Zigrand** is an associate professor of finance at LSE and director of LSE's Systemic Risk Centre.

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Wednesday 14, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Old Theatre, Old Building


British Government @ LSE public lecture

The Future of the BBC

SPEAKER: **Lord Patten**

Controversy is an ever-present challenge for the BBC. How does the Corporation need to adapt within Britain's changing broadcast and political environment?

Christopher Patten is a former Conservative MP. He is now chairman of the BBC Trust and chancellor of the University of Oxford.

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

Thursday 15, 10am-6pm COLLOQUIUM

New Theatre, East Building

Department of Mathematics colloquium

One-Day Colloquium in Combinatorics 2014

SPEAKERS: **Professor Jozsef Balogh, Professor Peter Cameron, Professor Penny Haxell, Dr Diana Piguët, Professor Pavel Valtr, Dr Paul Wollan**

Providing the opportunity to hear talks by prominent and promising young mathematicians from the UK and abroad, on a variety of topics within the broad field of combinatorics.

Annual Biggs Lecture delivered by Peter Cameron, a world-famous authority on algebraic combinatorics, with additional interests in group theory, coding theory and model theory.

 Info: r.c.lumb@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7494.

Tuesday 20, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Economics public lecture

A Lecture by Charlie Bean, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England

SPEAKER: **Charlie Bean**

Charlie Bean is the deputy governor of monetary policy having previously been executive director and chief economist at the Bank of England. He is also a member of the Monetary Policy Committee and the Financial Policy Committee. He was professor of economics at LSE. Charlie Bean is president of the Royal Economic Society.

 Info: Tickets available from 13 May at lse.ac.uk/events #LSEBoE

Tuesday 20, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Philosophy@LSE public lecture

Safeguards of a Disunified Mind

SPEAKER: **Professor Wlodek Rabinowicz**

Pragmatic arguments for rationality constraints on a decision maker's beliefs or preferences are meant to show that disobeying

such constraints makes one vulnerable to exploitation. What does it take for such arguments to work?

Wlodek Rabinowicz is a professor of practical philosophy at Lund University and LSE Centennial Professor in the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method.

 Info: j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

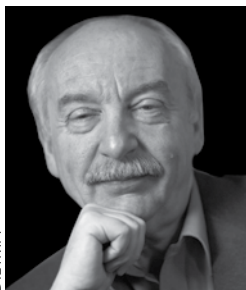
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Wednesday 21, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

CPNSS public lecture

Risk Savvy: how to make good decisions




DIETMA

SPEAKER: Professor Gerd Gigerenzer

Many experts have concluded that people are basically hopeless when it comes to risk and, like a child who needs a parent, require continuous "nudging". Against this pessimistic view, Gerd Gigerenzer argues that instead of being the solution, experts are often part of the problem, and that everyone can learn to deal with risk and uncertainty on their own.

Gerd Gigerenzer is managing director of the Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin, former professor of psychology at the University of Chicago and author of *Risk Savvy*.

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

Thursday 22, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

CARR public lecture


The Social Conditions for Innovation: dissonance for discovery



SPEAKER: Professor David Stark

Professor Stark discusses the conditions for innovation; analysis of dissonance, including the necessity of a healthy critical social science and humanities to innovation.

David Stark is LSE Centennial Professor and Arthur Lehman Professor of Sociology and International Affairs at Columbia University.

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Thursday 22, 6-7pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Anthropology Malinowski
Memorial Lecture

An Economy of Temporary Possession



SPEAKER: Dr Rebecca Empson

Can an economy be based on the temporary, rather than outright possession of resources and commodities? Dr Empson will explore this question and its significance with reference to Mongolia.

Rebecca Empson is a lecturer in social anthropology at UCL. She is the author of *Harnessing Fortune: personhood, memory and place in Mongolia*.

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Thursday 22, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DIALOGUE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy dialogue

Poverty, Justice and Development

SPEAKERS: Professor David Hulme, Professor Thomas Pogge

What do we owe to the global poor? David Hulme and Thomas Pogge will discuss questions of global poverty from the point of view of development studies and political philosophy.

David Hulme is a professor of development studies at the University of Manchester. **Thomas Pogge** is Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs at Yale University.

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Tuesday 27, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy and LSE Choice
Group panel discussion

Wise Choices

**SPEAKERS: Dr Maria Alvarez, Professor Lisa Bortolotti,
Professor Christian List, Dr Magda Osman**

Does conscious rational thinking lead to wise choices? Or should we trust our intuitions instead and "go with the flow"? Are both rational thinking and intuition ways of choosing for a reason?

Maria Alvarez is a reader in philosophy at King's College London. **Lisa Bortolotti** is a professor of philosophy at the University of Birmingham. **Christian List** is a professor of political science and philosophy at LSE. **Magda Osman** is a senior lecturer in experimental cognitive psychology at Queen Mary, University of London.

NT Info: j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539. **#LSEwisechoices**

Wednesday 28, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

European Institute 'Perspectives on Europe' lecture series

From Subsidy to Strategic Investment: what can the EU's new, reformed regional policy do for growth and jobs in 2014-20?



SPEAKER: Johannes Hahn

With reforms now in place, EU Regional Policy focuses more than ever on investment worth €350 billion that will improve the quality of life of EU citizens. How can we ensure it is well spent? Johannes Hahn will be in conversation with Professor Iain Begg.

Johannes Hahn is European commissioner for regional and urban policy.

NT Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. **#LSEHahn**

Wednesday 28, 6.30-7.30pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE public lecture

Reflections on Leadership: a bank CEO's perspective



SPEAKER: Gail Kelly

Come and hear Gail's thoughts on leadership and what it takes to succeed in the current environment. Gail will share her insights, perspectives and lessons learnt drawing from personal experience over 12 years as a CEO of a major financial institution in Australia.

With over 30 years of banking experience, **Gail Kelly** is currently chief executive officer of the Westpac Group. Westpac ranks in the top 15 banks worldwide by market capitalisation and was recently named the world's most sustainable company at Davos 2014. Gail Kelly is chairman of the Australian Bankers' Association, a non-executive director of the Business Council of Australia and is CARE Australia's ambassador for women's empowerment.

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Thursday 29, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Programme 'Nations and Borders'
lecture series




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England: a nation defined by dissent

SPEAKER: Billy Bragg

Is it possible to be both progressive and patriotic? Billy Bragg argues that from Magna Carta to Euro-scepticism, England is a nation that has been defined by dissent.

Billy Bragg is an English singer-songwriter and left-wing activist.

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Monday 2, 6.30-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

New Theatre, East Building

Forum for European Philosophy panel discussion

On Sexual Difference: thinking with Catherine Malabou

SPEAKERS: Professor Catherine Malabou, Dr Michael O'Rourke, Dr Danielle Sands

Speaking both as a woman and a philosopher, Catherine Malabou will guide us through the philosophical, cultural, and biological questions surrounding gender and sexual difference.

Catherine Malabou is a professor of modern European philosophy at Kingston University. **Michael O'Rourke** is a lecturer in the School of Arts and Psychotherapy at Independent Colleges, Dublin. **Danielle Sands** is a visiting lecturer in the Department of English at Queen Mary, University of London and a Forum for European Philosophy fellow.

(NT) Info: j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.
#LSEsexualdifference

Tuesday 3, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

Ralph Miliband Programme 'Nations and Borders' lecture series

What Future for Pan-Arabism? The Case of Egypt



SPEAKER: Dr Reem Abou-El-Fadl

The heyday of pan-Arabism once seemed long gone. Yet the recent wave of Arab uprisings suggests the birth of a new pan-Arabism. What explains this and what can we learn from Egypt?

Reem Abou-El-Fadl is a lecturer in politics and international relations of the Middle East at Durham University.

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Tuesday 3, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC LECTURE

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On Making a Difference and Choosing a Career

SPEAKER: **Dr William MacAskill**

Should I work for a non-profit organisation in Africa? Or should I go into the City, and try to earn as much as I can to donate to good causes?

William MacAskill is a research associate in the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics at the University of Oxford and is also president of 80,000 Hours ethical career advisory service.

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Tuesday 3, 6.30-8pm PUBLIC DISCUSSION

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Law public discussion

The State of Freedom in Britain



SPEAKERS: **Shami Chakrabarti**,
Professor Nicola Lacey

The British like to believe they are free, but after Snowden, Miranda and the "war on terror", how true can this be? Are most of us free while those who seek change discover a tenuous grip on freedom?

Shami Chakrabarti (pictured) is director of Liberty. **Nicola Lacey** is LSE School Professor of Law, Gender and Social Policy.

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Wednesday 4, 6.30-8pm PANEL DISCUSSION

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS panel discussion

The Polish Roundtable Talks and the End of the Cold War

SPEAKERS: **Professor Anne Applebaum**, **Professor Vladislav Zubok** and other speakers TBC

The Polish roundtable talks and subsequent elections on 4 June 1989 were a crucial step in ending the Cold War. 25 years later, participants of the talks and academics discuss.

Anne Applebaum was the Phillippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE IDEAS. **Vladislav Zubok** is a professor of international history at LSE.

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Thursday 5, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

Department of Government public lecture

Shaping Tastes: attitude campaigns and persuasion as tools of public policy



SPEAKER: Professor Claus Offe

Current debates on “nudges” reflect the decline of traditional tools of policy implementation. This talk explores policy tools – ranging from paternalist manipulation to moral suasion and participatory schemes – that aim at shaping social behaviour.

Claus Offe is a professor of theories of the state at Hertie School of Governance, Berlin.

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Monday 9, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE IDEAS public discussion

A New Strategy? Russia as an unlikely soft power

SPEAKERS: Dr Thomas Gomart, Dr Arkady Moshes, Professor Iver Neumann

This expert roundtable will discuss Russia's recent attempts to invest in soft power instruments for its regional and global strategy. What are Russia's soft power assets? Can Moscow successfully turn them into influence in world politics?

Thomas Gomart is director of Russia/NIS Centre IFRI.

Arkady Moshes is programme director of the EU's Eastern Neighbourhood and Russia research programme at the Finnish Institute of International Affairs. **Iver Neumann** is Montague Burton Professor of International Relations at LSE.

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Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building

Gender Institute 'Gendering the Social Sciences' public lecture

Harnessing the Power of Corporate Social Responsibility in the Fight to Eradicate Sexual Violence in Conflict

SPEAKER: Zainab Hawa Bangura

Zainab Hawa Bangura is special representative on sexual violence in conflict for the UN.

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Wednesday 11, 6.30pm-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

New Theatre, East Building


Department of Social Policy Centennial Lecture

Fault Lines and Silver Linings in the European Social Model(s)

SPEAKER: **Professor Anton Hemerijck**

Professor Hemerijck will consider whether the aftermath of the 2008 global credit crunch marks a new opportunity to reconfigure and re-legitimise social policy and the European project.

Anton Hemerijck is LSE Centennial Professor in the Department of Social Policy.

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Thursday 12, 6pm-8pm **PANEL DISCUSSION**

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE Nelson Mandela Memorial Event

Mandela, the Lawyer

SPEAKERS: **George Bizos, Professor Christine Chinkin, Professor David Dyzenhaus, Lord Joel Joffe, Dr Jens Meierhenrich**



On the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of the Rivonia Trial, experts and contemporaries of the late president of South Africa reflect on the role of law in the struggle against apartheid.

George Bizos (pictured, top) was defence lawyer at the Rivonia Trial. **Christine Chinkin** is a professor of international law at LSE.


David Dyzenhaus is a professor of law and philosophy at the University of Toronto and author of *Hard Cases in Wicked Legal Systems* about South African jurisprudence. **Joel**



Joffe (pictured, below) led the defence at the Rivonia Trial and is author of *The State Vs. Nelson Mandela: the trial that changed South Africa*.

Jens Meierhenrich is an associate professor of international relations at LSE and author of *The Legacies of Law: long-run consequences of legal development in South*

Africa, 1652-2000. This event has been organised by LSE's Centre for the Study of Human Rights.

 Info: Tickets available from 4 June at lse.ac.uk/events **#LSEMandela**

Thursday 12, 6.30pm-8pm **PUBLIC DIALOGUE**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy dialogue

The Evolution of Culture in Monkeys, Apes and Humans

SPEAKERS: **Dr Jonathan Birch, Professor Andrew Whitten**

Culture surrounds us. But where did it come from? And what are the basic mechanisms underpinning its transmission?

Jonathan Birch is a junior research fellow at Christ's College, University of Cambridge. **Andrew Whitten** is a professor of evolutionary and developmental psychology and Wardlaw Professor at the University of St Andrews.

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Monday 16, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

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STICERD Morishima lecture

Capital in the Twenty-First Century



SPEAKER: Professor Thomas Piketty

What are the grand dynamics that drive the accumulation and distribution of capital? Thomas Piketty's latest findings will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about wealth and inequality.

Thomas Piketty is a professor of economics at the Paris School of Economics.

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Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm **QUIZ**

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy quiz

Philosophy Challenge

What is the meaning of life? Are we really free? What would Spinoza make of the internet? Bring along your pressing philosophical questions to this fast-paced quiz where two teams of philosophers will compete to dazzle you with their wit and amaze you with their profundity.

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July

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy public lecture

Deleuze's Migrants and Nomads: the European Union in 2014

SPEAKER: **Dr Eva Aldea**

What is the difference between migrants and nomads? Eva Aldea will assess whether Deleuze's concept of the nomad is useful for navigating current responses to the European project.

Eva Aldea is a lecturer in the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Goldsmiths, University of London.

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Thursday 10, 6.30-8pm **PUBLIC CONVERSATION**

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Economics public conversation

Thrive: the power of evidence-based psychological therapies

SPEAKERS: **Professor David M Clark, Professor Lord Layard, Andrew Marr**



This event marks the launch of David Clark and Richard Layard's new book, *Thrive*, which argues that mental health problems are pervasive. They have massive social impacts and huge economic costs. They can be effectively treated by evidence-based psychological therapies, but these are not widely available. They should be.

David M Clark (pictured, top) is a professor of experimental psychology at the University of Oxford and a leading clinical psychologist.

Richard Layard (pictured, below) is emeritus professor of economics at LSE and was founder-director of its Centre for Economic Performance. **Andrew Marr** is a journalist, broadcaster and author. He hosts the BBC 1 programme *The Andrew Marr Show* and BBC Radio 4's *Start the Week*.



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