



LSE

events

11 January – 12 April 2010

A diary of
events open
to the LSE
community
and the public

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Welcome

Everyone is welcome to attend LSE's public events, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard. Events are generally free and open to all, with entry on a first come, first served basis – unless otherwise stated. Events do get busy so we advise people to turn up 30 minutes before the advertised start time. For ticketed events, please go to **lse.ac.uk/events** and fill in the online booking form to obtain a ticket. LSE staff and students can obtain tickets from the Students' Union reception. In addition to lectures and debates, LSE Thursday lunchtime and evening concerts are a wonderful opportunity to hear world class musicians from all over the world. LSE's Arts programme is also expanding with a series of exhibitions in the Atrium Gallery, Old Building, and the Talking Pictures lecture series. More information can be found at **lse.ac.uk/arts**. If you would like to receive a copy of this leaflet termly, you can join our mailing list: email events@lse.ac.uk. For the latest information, visit **lse.ac.uk/events** or phone the public events information line on 020 7955 6043.



Alan Revel
LSE events manager



INVESTORS IN PEOPLE

Many eminent speakers have visited the School recently



1 **Dr Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala**, Managing Director of the World Bank; 2 **Rafael Vicente Correa Delgado**, President of the Republic of Ecuador; 3 **RK Pachauri**, chair of the Intergovernmental Panel of Climate Change; 4 **Janet Napolitano**, Secretary of the US Department of Homeland Security and LSE alumnus

January

Monday 11 January – Friday 13 February, 10am-8pm

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

EXHIBITION

LSE Arts public exhibition: The Golden Road

An exhibition of new photography, film and writing on contemporary Britain and economic migration by **Andrew Jackson**.

Commissioned by LSE, this intimate portrayal of a person only referred to as M_ explores the psychological impact and some of the harsher realities of making a new life in contemporary Britain.

(NT) Info at lse.ac.uk/arts or call 020 7955 6043. This exhibition is supported by Arts Council England and Harvard International plc. It is open Monday to Friday only

Tuesday 12 January, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Law lecture: the independence of law?

The Fabrication and Fragility of Courts in Democracies: from Renaissance town halls to Guantanamo Bay

SPEAKER: **Professor Judith Resnik**

CHAIR: **Professor Simon Roberts**

The principles of judicial independence and equality have transformed the viability of adjudication. In response many democracies, through devolution and outsourcing, are privatising the processes of justice.

Judith Resnik is the Arthur Liman Professor of Law at Yale Law School.

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to reserve seats

Tuesday 12 January, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Muslims in Modern EuropeSPEAKER: **Professor Gilles Kepel**CHAIR: **Professor Fawaz Gerges**

This lecture will look at the complex character of the Muslim population in Europe and explain the many different ways in which they see the world around them.

Gilles Kepel is the Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE IDEAS.

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Wednesday 13 January, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE IDEAS public lecture

When China Rules the WorldSPEAKER: **Martin Jacques**CHAIR: **Professor Michael Cox**

The years immediately following the end of the Cold War gave rise to the notion that the world was entering yet another American Century. But the next century will be decidedly Chinese and the rest of the world needs to adjust to this fact fast.

Martin Jacques is a visiting senior fellow at LSE IDEAS. This event celebrates the publication of his book *When China Rules the World: the rise of the middle kingdom and the end of the western world*.

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Thursday 14 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Julian Byzantine (guitar)**Albeniz** Sonata in D major (Zapateado)**Buxtehude** Suite in E minor (W236)**Rodrigo and Granados** 3 Spanish Pieces**Pujol** Tres Piezas Rioplatenses**Pixinguinha** Cochichando and Um a Zero

Julian Byzantine has recorded four bestselling albums for EMI and has been described as 'a formidable artist' by the *New York Times*.

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Thursday 14 January, 6.30-8pm

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Annual Sir Patrick Gillam Lecture

Crisis as Motivation? The Challenges of Sustaining Growth in Southeast Asia

SPEAKER: **Professor Richard Doner**

CHAIR: **Howard Davies**



Can the dynamic, export-oriented economies of Southeast Asia sustain their growth in light of the global economic crisis? Professor Doner will consider the questions economists typically overlook.

Richard Doner is professor of political science at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Thursday 14 January, 6.30-8pm

PUBLIC LECTURE

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Positive Deviance: the only strategy left for sustainability leadership?



SPEAKER: **Sara Parkin**

CHAIR: **Andy Farrell**

In the absence of an adequate response to unsustainability by political leaders, it is up to the rest of us to lead the way.

Sara Parkin is a founder director of Forum for the Future.

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Monday 18 January, 6.30-8pm

DIALOGUE

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy dialogue

Modernity and the Meaning of Life



SPEAKERS: **Dr Simon Glendinning,**
Dr Edward Skidelsky

This dialogue will examine the resources left to us to find meaning in our modern day lives.

Simon Glendinning is a reader in European philosophy at the European Institute, LSE, and director of the Forum for European Philosophy. **Edward Skidelsky** is a lecturer in the Department of Sociology at the University of Exeter.

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

Crisis States Research Centre public debate

The War on Drugs: an upper or downer for development?SPEAKERS: **Misha Glenny, Michael Hartmann**CHAIR: **James Putzel**

The panel will discuss the impact of legalising and regulating the international trade in illegal drugs. They will look at whether it would curb crime and war financing, and if it would promote development in fragile states.

Misha Glenny is a journalist and author of *McMafia: seriously organised crime*. **Michael Hartmann** is manager and senior adviser of the Criminal Justice Programme at the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

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LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

The Making of the Golden RoadSPEAKER: **Andrew Jackson**

Andrew Jackson talks about his current exhibition at LSE, *The Golden Road: new photography, film and writing on contemporary Britain and economic migration*.

Andrew Jackson is a Birmingham-based photographer.

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

LSE European Institute – APCO Worldwide Perspectives on Europe Series

Europe after the European Age: historical reflectionsSPEAKER: **Professor Mark Mazower**

What forces have shaped Europe's place in the world over the past two centuries? And how do the challenges of the two 'post-European' epochs – after 1945 and 1989 – compare?

Mark Mazower is Ira D Wallach Professor of History at Columbia University.

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Thursday 21 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME
CONCERT

Alexandra Dariescu (piano)



JS Bach French Suite No 5, BWV 816

Dutilleux Prelude No 3

Chopin Two Nocturnes, Op 27 Nos.1 & 2

Chopin Polonaise-Fantasie, Op 61

Ravel La Valse

Winner of the 2008 Ravel Prize at the International Academy in France, **Alexandra Dariescu** recently played

at the Barbican and Wigmore Hall.

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Thursday 21 January, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Why Should Social Scientists Be Interested in the Cold War?

SPEAKER: **Professor Michael Cox**

Between 1989 and 1991 the international system was turned upside down by a series of major changes that now go under the generic heading 'end of the Cold War'. The events in these three years raise profound questions for the social sciences.

Michael Cox is co-director of IDEAS at LSE and editor of the *Journal of International Politics*.

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Thursday 21 January, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture, co-hosted by the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment

Time for a New Policy Paradigm: resources, technology and human well-being



SPEAKER: **Professor Sir David King**

CHAIR: **Dr Simon Dietz**

David King is director of the Smith School of Enterprise and Environment at the University of Oxford. He was the government's chief scientific adviser and head of the Government Office for Science.

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LSE public discussion

Speaking with the Speaker

SPEAKERS: **John Bercow, Tony Travers**

John Bercow was elected to the post of speaker in June 2009. It followed the resignation of the previous speaker in the wake of the controversy over MP's expenses. Speaker Bercow will discuss his views on parliamentary reform with Tony Travers.

Tony Travers is director of LSE London.

T Info: Tickets available from Monday 18 January at lse.ac.uk/events

LSE Africa Initiative public lecture

Why Aid is Not Working and How There Is Another Way for Africa

SPEAKER: **Dambisa Moyo**

Over the past 50 years \$1 trillion of aid has flowed from Western governments to Africa. Dambisa Moyo reveals why millions are actually poorer because of aid, unable to escape corruption and reduced, in the West's eyes, to a childlike state of beggary. In this lecture she discusses an alternative approach.

Dambisa Moyo worked at Goldman Sachs for eight years, having previously worked for the World Bank as a consultant. Her latest book is *Why Aid is Not Working and How There is Another Way for Africa*.

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Wednesday 27 January, 6-7.30pm

Hong King Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Obi Igwara Memorial Lecture

Crossing Boundaries



SPEAKER: Professor Judith Okely

CHAIR: Dr Athena S Leoussi

The lecture draws on individual cross-cultural encounters and anthropologists' transformative experiences of fieldwork in Africa.

Judith Okely is professor emeritus of anthropology at Hull University and deputy director of the International Gender Studies

Centre at Oxford University.

For information contact ASEN on 020 7955 6801

Thursday 28 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME
CONCERT

Slava Sidorenko (piano)



Haydn Piano Sonata No 62 in E Flat major, Hob XV1/52

Schumann Fantasy in C Op 17

Slava Sidorenko won the Jaques Samuel Piano Competition in 2008 and was Gold Medal winner at the Royal Northern College of Music. He gave his very successful Wigmore debut in October 2009.

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Thursday 28 January, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Risk, Ethics and Public Sensitivities

SPEAKER: Professor George Gaskell



Following international agreements, food safety is judged solely on the criterion of scientific risks. However science based regulation cannot entertain ethical issues and public sensitivities. Do we need a new paradigm for the regulation of sensitive technologies?

George Gaskell is pro-director of LSE and professor of social psychology.

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CPNSS: Voting Power in Practice Lectures, sponsored by
The Leverhulme Trust

Electoral Reform in the Wake of the Economic Crisis

SPEAKER: **Vincent Cable MP**

CHAIR: **Rudolf Fara**



Following the most devastating economic crisis since the Great Depression, electoral and institutional governance reform is high on the agenda of all political parties. Dr Cable identifies major targets for reform.

Vince Cable is deputy leader and shadow chancellor of the Liberal Democrats. He is MP for Twickenham.

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LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

New Economics

SPEAKER: **Andrew Simms**

CHAIR: **Professor George Gaskell**

Andrew Simms considers the development of a new sustainable economic model, looking at environmental, social and economic aspects.

Andrew Simms is an author and a policy director at the New Economics Forum. His most recent work is *Ecological Debt: global warming and the wealth of nations*.

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February

Monday 1 February, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

POLIS public lecture

Uninhibited, Robust and Wide-Open: a free press for a new century

SPEAKER: **Lee Bollinger**
CHAIR: **Howard Davies**

Bollinger explores the meaning of freedom of the press in our globalised, internet-dominated era.

Lee C Bollinger is the nineteenth President of Columbia University. He is author of *Uninhibited, Robust and Wide-Open: a free press for a new century*.

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Monday 1 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Management public lecture

Think – Before it's too late

SPEAKER: **Edward de Bono**

Edward de Bono is a renowned writer and philosopher. He invented the concept of lateral thinking and is the author of many books, including *Six Thinking Hats* and *Lateral Thinking*.

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Tuesday 2 February, 7-8.15pm

Thai Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Arts Talking Pictures lecture series

The Portrait Anatomised

SPEAKER: **Susan Aldworth**

Susan Aldworth's work focuses on the brain and explores the nature of human consciousness and identity.

Susan Aldworth is an artist who works across various mediums including print and film.

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

Tuesday 2 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Delivering a Low Carbon London

SPEAKER: **Isabel Dedring**CHAIR: **Professor Anne Power**

Isabel Dedring will discuss developing and implementing a vision for a low carbon London.

Isabel Dedring is environment adviser to the Mayor of London. She has also been director of the policy unit at Transport for London.

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

Wednesday 3 February, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Gendering the Social Sciences: Gender Institute
public lecture series, co-hosted by the Department of
International Relations

**Women and War in the Middle East:
transnational perspectives**

SPEAKER: **Dr Nadjie Al-Ali**DISCUSSANT: **Dr Laleh Khalili**

What is the relationship between gender and transnationalism in the context of war, peace building and reconstruction in the Middle East?

Nadjie Al-Ali is reader in gender studies and chair of the Centre for Gender Studies at SOAS.

(NT) Info: gender.institute.academicvisits@lse.ac.uk, 020 7955 7602.

Wednesday 3 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE European Institute – APCO Worldwide Perspectives on
Europe Series

Eastern Europe and the Balkans: what now?

SPEAKERS: **Tim Judah, Nick Thorpe**

After months of renewed celebration of the fall of the Berlin Wall, has a new malaise taken over? Are there any indicators of hope in the shadow of the unfinished project?

Tim Judah is Balkans correspondent for *The Economist*. **Nick Thorpe** is Eastern Europe correspondent for the BBC.

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Thursday 4 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Philip Higham (cello), Simon Lane (piano)



Schumann 5 Stücke im Volkston, Op 102

Frank Bridge Spring Song/Melodie

Beethoven Cello Sonata No 5 in D, Op 102 No 2

Philip Higham was awarded first place at the 2008 International Johann Sebastian Bach Competition in Leipzig and Lutoslawski Cello Competition in Warsaw.

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

Thursday 4 February, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Online and Offline Risk: getting young people's experience of the internet into perspective



SPEAKER: Professor Sonia Livingstone

This lecture will critically examine social science evidence regarding the risks children encounter online. This will be theorised in relation to the risk society, the sociology of childhood, and the diffusion and appropriation of new technologies in the home.

Sonia Livingstone is head of the Department of Media and Communications at LSE and director of EU Kids Online.

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

Thursday 4 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Economics Department public lecture

Economics 0-Reality 1

SPEAKER: John Lanchester

CHAIR: Professor Lord Wallace



Has the credit crunch exposed the futility of academic economics? Should LSE be closed down and converted into something more socially productive? In this lecture John Lanchester challenges the profession of economics with fundamental questions about its purpose and direction.

John Lanchester is a journalist, novelist and winner of the Whitbread Book Award. He is a regular contributor to the *London Review of Books* and the *New Yorker*, with a monthly column in *Esquire*. This event marks the launch of his new book *Whoops*.

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Thursday 4 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture, co-hosted by the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment

Climate Crunch: making the economics fit the science

SPEAKER: **Jonathon Porritt**

CHAIR: **Professor Eric Neumayer**

At the beginning of this new decade more people in the US and UK remain unpersuaded by the science of climate change than this time last year. Could it be that people have spotted the yawning gap between the politicians' apocalyptic rhetoric and the bland lifestyle advice to change your light bulbs or drive more slowly? What if there's no solution to climate change without freeing ourselves from our obsession with economic growth?

Jonathon Porritt is a writer, broadcaster and commentator. He co-founded Forum for the Future and is co-director of The Prince of Wales's Business and Environment Programme.

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Monday 8 February 6.30-8pm

Peacock Theatre, Portugal Street

PUBLIC LECTURE

Ralph Miliband and *Global Policy* public lecture

Freefall

SPEAKER: **Professor Joseph Stiglitz**


CHAIR: **Howard Davies**



Joseph Stiglitz lays out not only the course of the financial crisis, but its underlying causes, and shows why much more radical reforms are needed.

Joseph Stiglitz is a university professor at Columbia Business School. He won the Nobel Prize for Economics in 2001 and is a former chief economist at the World Bank. This lecture

celebrates the launch of his new book *Freefall: free markets and the sinking of the global economy*.

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Monday 8 February, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Sociology Department public lecture

From Double-Consciousness to Public Diplomacy: the changing value of African-American cultureSPEAKER: **Professor Paul Gilroy**

This lecture will explore the arguments outlined in Paul Gilroy's new book *Darker Than Blue: on the moral economies of black Atlantic culture*. He will consider the transformation of a freedom culture rooted in slavery and ask how the pursuit of human and civil rights came to be annexed by corporate multiculturalism.

Paul Gilroy is the first holder of the Anthony Giddens Professorship in Social Theory at LSE.

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Tuesday 9 February, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Sustainable Housing: how can we save 80 per cent of our energy use in existing homes?SPEAKER: **Professor Anne Power**CHAIR: **Dr Nancy Holman**

This lecture addresses how we can drastically reduce energy consumption and consequent carbon emissions by considering existing buildings.

Anne Power, professor of social policy, is head of LSE Housing and Communities, a research group in the Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion.

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

Wednesday 10 February 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of International Relations inaugural public lecture

A Broken Middle East: a wasted decade of war on terrorSPEAKER: **Professor Fawaz A Gerges**CHAIR: **Howard Davies**

Today's Middle East is broken. The crisis of prolonged authoritarianism and failed economic policies have caused chronic poverty, pervasive corruption and the rise of extremism in Arab societies. A wasted decade of war on terror has reinforced widely held perceptions that the West is waging a crusade against Islam and Muslims.

Fawaz Gerges is a professor of Middle Eastern politics and international relations at LSE.

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Wednesday 10 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Phillips Lecture

Uncertainty and Ambiguity in American Fiscal and Monetary Policies

SPEAKER: Professor Thomas J Sargent

CHAIR: Professor Francesco Caselli

Combining an historical approach with macroeconomic theory, Thomas Sargent will discuss ways of thinking about American fiscal and monetary policies exploring how contradictions have developed and how they have been resolved.

Thomas Sargent is professor of economics at New York University and senior fellow at Hoover Institution in Stanford, California.

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Thursday 11 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

**LUNCHTIME
CONCERT**



Badke String Quartet

Haydn Quartet in D minor Op 76 No 2

Ravel Quartet in F minor

This outstanding quartet has received widespread acclaim as well as international prizes for its energetic and vibrant performances.

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

Friday 12 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Institute of Social Psychology and Psychoanalysis@LSE lecture

Authority, Enjoyment and the Spirits of Capitalism

SPEAKER: Yannis Stavrakakis

CHAIR: Dr Derek Hook

How is order sustained in capitalist societies? This lecture highlights the mutual engagement between authority, fantasy and enjoyment.

Yannis Stavrakakis is associate professor at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki.

(NT) Info: I.m.duffy@lse.ac.uk, 020 7955 7700. This lecture is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

Epstein lecture series

Institutions and the Serf Economy in Russia: a tale of two landlords

SPEAKER: **Professor Tracy Dennison**

How did some serfs in imperial Russia manage to become as rich as noble landlords?

The Epstein lecture series was established to commemorate SR (Larry) Epstein, who died suddenly in 2007. Larry was committed to establishing a regular lecture series at LSE by outstanding early career researchers in economic history.

Tracy Dennison is associate professor of Social Science History at the California Institute of Technology.

(NT) Info: I.sampson@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7084.

LSE Global Governance re-launch debate

21st Century Challenges: how global crises provide the opportunity to transform the world



SPEAKERS: **Professor Lord Anthony Giddens, Professor David Held, Professor Mary Kaldor, Professor Danny Quah**

The world now confronts crises unique in their global character. Distinguished LSE experts argue these crises provide an opportunity to transform the world and to build capacity for responding to extreme global challenges.

Anthony Giddens (pictured) was director of LSE between 1997 and 2003. **David Held** is Graham Wallas Professor of Political Science and co-director of LSE Global Governance. **Mary Kaldor** is professor of global governance and co-director of LSE Global Governance. **Danny Quah** is professor of economics and co-director of LSE Global Governance.

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Forum for European Philosophy and LSE Arts public lecture

Counter-Composition: conversations on ethics

SPEAKERS: **Steve Pyke, Dr Alex Voorhoeve**

Alex Voorhoeve builds on Plato's arguments for philosophising about ethics in dialogue form. Steve



Pyke will describe how he photographs philosophers, including how he approaches his subjects and what his portraits reveal about them.

Steve Pyke is one of the world's leading portrait photographers. **Alex Voorhoeve** is a senior lecturer in

Philosophy at LSE. They collaborated on the book *Conversations on Ethics*, which features dialogues with 11 leading thinkers and their portraits.

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Wednesday 17 February, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Law lecture: the independence of law?

The Rule of Law

SPEAKER: **Lord Bingham of Cornhill**

CHAIR: **James Goudie QC**

'The Rule of Law' is a phrase much used but little examined. In this lecture Lord Bingham considers how it forms the foundation of a fair and just society, a guarantee of responsible government and the best means yet devised for securing peace and cooperation.

Tom Bingham has held office as Master of the Rolls, Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales and senior law lord of the United Kingdom. He became a life peer in 1996. His new book is called *The Rule of Law*.

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NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING

Thursday 18 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Doric String Quartet with Alasdair Beatson (Piano)**Brahms** Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op 34

This quartet is firmly established as one of the most outstanding of their generation. For this concert they team up with a talented pianist to play one of the greatest chamber works of the 19th century.

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Thursday 18 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Ralph Miliband Series on the Future of Global Capitalism**This Sporting Planet: global sport and global capitalism**SPEAKER: **Professor David Goldblatt**CHAIR: **Professor David Held**

Globalisation has seen sport achieve a hitherto unequalled global cultural significance, but it has also left it in thrall to capitalism. Will economic forces continue to shape sport?

David Goldblatt is a writer, broadcaster and teacher. He is author of *The Ball is Round: a global history of football*.

NT Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. This lecture is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

Thursday 18 February, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture**The Radical Industrialist**SPEAKER: **Ray Anderson**CHAIR: **Adrian Hall**

In his book *Confessions of a Radical Industrialist: profits, people, purpose – doing business by respecting the earth*, Ray debunks the myth that financial success and environmental success are mutually exclusive. This 'how to' lecture shows how everyone can become more sustainable.

Ray Anderson is CEO of Interface. He was named one of *TIME* International's 'Heroes of the Environment' in 2007.

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Tuesday 23 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Buiding

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Barack Obama and the Muslim World

SPEAKER: **Professor Gilles Kepel**

CHAIR: **Professor Nigel Ashton**

This lecture will assess how successful President Obama's engagement with the Muslim world has been.

Gilles Kepel is Philippe Roman Chair in History and International Affairs at LSE IDEAS.

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Wednesday 24 February, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sociology Department public lecture

Remapping Social Inequalities in the Age of Climate Change

SPEAKER: **Professor Ulrich Beck**



Two global forces – climate change and human expectations for equal rights – undercut nation-state control and radicalise social inequalities.

Ulrich Beck is professor for sociology at the University of Munich, and *British Journal of Sociology* LSE centennial professor.

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Wednesday 24 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE and Harvard Law School public lecture

The Importance of Alternative Financing: global perspectives on Islamic finance

SPEAKER: **Stephen Green**

CHAIR: **Professor Baber Johansen**

This lecture discusses the growing role alternative financing arrangements, such as Islamic finance, have on the global financial markets. It explains how morality or faith based forms of finance can continue to enhance modern finance in the future.

Stephen Green is group chairman of HSBC Holdings Plc

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Wednesday 24 February, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

Gendering the Social Sciences – Gender Institute
public lecture series, co-hosted by the SOAS Centre for
Gender Studies

Gender, Race, and Religion in the Spectacle of Citizenship

SPEAKER: **Professor Minoo Moallem**

This lecture elaborates on the significance of visual images in the formation of citizenship in a transnational and postcolonial context.

Minoo Moallem is professor and chair of gender and women's studies at UC Berkeley.

(NT) Info: gender.institute.academicinstitute@lse.ac.uk, 020 7955 7602.

Wednesday 24 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE public debate

Civil Society, Aid and Security

SPEAKERS: **Sally Healy, Dr Jeremy Lind, David Page, Sir Nicholas Young**CHAIR: **Professor Jude Howell**

The Obama administration has abandoned the term 'War on Terror' and taken steps to undo the worst excesses of the post-9/11 security regime. However the legislation, structures and practices introduced after the attacks remain deeply embedded. The event is followed by the launch of Jude Howell and Jeremy Lind's new book *Counter-terrorism, Aid and Civil Society*.



Sally Healy, OBE, is an associate fellow on the Africa Programme at Chatham House. **Jeremy Lind** is a research fellow on the Vulnerability and Poverty Reduction Team at the Institute of Development Studies. **David Page** (pictured top) is chair of Afghan Aid. **Nicholas Young** (pictured bottom) is chief executive of the British Red Cross.

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Thursday 25 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building



Ji-Yeoun You (Piano)

Beethoven Eroica Variations, Op 35

Ravel Gaspard de la Nuit

Ji-Yeoun You has won first prize in several international competitions. She teaches music at Berlin University of the Arts.

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Thursday 25 February, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Risk-Based Regulation: rethinking from a lawyer's perspective

SPEAKERS: Professor Robert Baldwin, Professor Julia Black

Risk-based regulation is popular with governments but has come under new scrutiny after the credit crisis. This lecture puts forward a framework for applying risk based regulation in a way that is 'really responsive' to the practical challenges that regulators face.

Robert Baldwin is a professor of law at LSE. **Julia Black** is a research associate of the ESRC Centre for the Analysis of Risk and Regulation (CARR) at LSE.

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Thursday 25 February, 6-7.30pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

BIOS Centre annual public lecture

Chasing Science: laboratory inquiries, children's brains, family labours

SPEAKER: Professor Rayna Rapp

CHAIR: Professor Sarah Franklin

Over the last three decades, an escalating proportion of US school children have been classified for special education. At the same time, scientists have focused increasingly on juvenile brains. This lecture looks at the work of both neuroscientists and psychiatric epidemiologists.

Rayna Rapp is professor of anthropology at New York University. She specialises in children's learning capacities.

NT Info: bios@lse.ac.uk, 020 7955 6998.

Thursday 25 February, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Prosperity without Growth



SPEAKER: Professor Tim Jackson

CHAIR: Dr Richard Perkins

This lecture will discuss a new vision of shared prosperity. It will consider the capability of human beings to flourish within the ecological limits of a finite planet.

Tim Jackson is professor of sustainable development at the University of Surrey and economics commissioner on the UK

Sustainable Development Commission.

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Thursday 25 February, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on the Future of Global Capitalism

Hamlet Without the Prince of Denmark: how development has disappeared from today's 'development' discourseSPEAKER: **Professor Ha-Joon Chang**CHAIR: **Professor David Held**

Ha-Joon Chang is a reader in the political economy of development at Cambridge University.

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This event is supported by the LSE Annual Fund.

Thursday 25 February, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Department of International History annual lecture

Geopolitics and Imperialism: the British Empire and Halford Mackinder 1890-1940SPEAKER: **Dr John Darwin**CHAIR: **Professor Dominic Lieven**

It was perhaps no coincidence that Halford Mackinder, the most famous exponent of geopolitical theory, wrote his seminal essay in 1904 when British world power seemed on the verge of a secular crisis. This lecture examines how far the insights contained in Mackinder's four major works explain the geopolitical fortunes of the British world system in its age of blood and iron.

John Darwin teaches imperial and global history at Oxford University, where he is a fellow of Nuffield College. His new book is *The Empire Project: the rise and fall of the British world system 1840-1970*.

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March

Monday 1 March-Friday 2 April, 10am-8pm

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

EXHIBITION

LSE Photo Prize 2010

Now in its fourth year, LSE's Photo Prize Exhibition is open to all LSE students and staff and adopts the theme of 'risk'. The top three photographs included in the exhibition will be awarded prizes.

T Info at lse.ac.uk/arts or call 020 7955 6043. This exhibition has been sponsored by Metro Imaging and A Bliss.

Thursday 4 March, 1.05-2pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Thinking like a Social Scientist lecture series

Risk Versus Responsibility in the Regulation of the Company

SPEAKER: **Dr David Kershaw**

This lecture will explore the tensions that exist in company law between holding managers accountable to shareholders and ensuring the regulation that holds them accountable does not excessively interfere with managerial authority. It will consider how different jurisdictions elect for different positions on corporate law's risk-responsibility continuum.

David Kershaw is a senior lecturer in company law at LSE.

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Thursday 4 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME
CONCERT

Arte Arnicane (piano)



Beethoven Sonata Op 14 No 1 in E Major

Chopin Fantaisie in F Minor, Op 49

Takemitsu Litany

Debussy L'Isle Joyeuse

A highly gifted pianist, **Arte Arnicane's** sensitive and insightful playing commands serious attention.

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Department of Law lecture: the independence of law?

Independent Prosecutors and Democratic AccountabilitySPEAKER: **Sir Ken MacDonald QC**CHAIR: **Professor Jill Peay**

Public prosecutors must be free from political influence to command confidence. But if they are not answerable to politicians, how are they accountable to the public for their work?

Ken MacDonald is visiting professor in LSE's Department of Law and was formerly Director of Public Prosecutions.

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LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Education for Sustainable DevelopmentSPEAKER: **Tony Juniper**CHAIR: **Dr Jonathan Leape**

This event will explore the role of universities in driving the sustainability agenda.

Tony Juniper is a campaigner, writer, and a senior associate with the Cambridge University Programme for Sustainability Leadership.

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Auguste Comte Memorial Lecture

Biomedical Enhancement and the Ethics of DevelopmentSPEAKER: **Professor Allen Buchanan**CHAIR: **Dr Alex Voorhoeve**

It is becoming possible to extend human capacities and perhaps even create new ones through the application of biomedical technologies. Putting biomedical enhancements in a historical context can help us avoid common misunderstandings of ethical issues.

Allen Buchanan is the James B Duke Professor of Philosophy at Duke University, North Carolina.

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Wednesday 10 March, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Auguste Comte Memorial Lecture

The Risks of Genetically Modifying Human Embryos or Gametes

SPEAKER: **Professor Allen Buchanan**

CHAIR: **Dr Alex Voorhoeve**

Many consider genetic modification to be the riskiest mode of biomedical enhancement. The problem of unintended bad consequences is serious, but it is often misrepresented in terms of interference with the 'wisdom of nature' or the handiwork of the 'master engineer' of evolution.

Allen Buchanan is the James B Duke Professor of Philosophy at Duke University, North Carolina.

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Wednesday 10 March, 7.30pm

St Clement Danes Church, Strand

CONCERT

LSE Orchestra and Choir Spring Concert

CONDUCTOR: **Matthew Taylor**


CHOIR MASTER: **Andrew Campling**

David Fielkert Lambeth Overture

Mozart Requiem

Schubert Entr'acte from Rosamunde

Schumann Symphony No 2 in C

 *Tickets are £6 for members of the public and £4 for LSE staff, students and alumni. To request a ticket, email events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.*

Thursday 11 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

LUNCHTIME
CONCERT

LSE Talent Concert

LSE's best student and staff musical talent will perform a varied programme. Come early to reserve a seat – this is always a packed event. Auditions in January 2010. To take part, contact n.rogers@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Thursday 11 March, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Sustainability in Practice lecture

Sustainable Business Innovation

SPEAKER: **John Elkington**

CHAIR: **Dr Susan Hill**

This lecture will discuss adapting to climate change within a new economic framework.



John Elkington is co-founder of think tank SustainAbility and founding partner and director of Volans.

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

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 16 March, 12.30-2pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

ESRC Centre for Climate Change Economics and Policy lecture

Beyond Copenhagen

SPEAKER: Professor Lord Stern

CHAIR: Professor Stuart Corbridge

Nicholas Stern is IG Patel professor of economics and government at LSE and chairman of the ESRC Centre for Climate Change Economics and Policy.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 16 March, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE European Institute – APCO Worldwide Perspectives on Europe Series

Victims or Survivors? The Emerging Economies and the Economic Crisis

SPEAKER: Thomas Mirow

Eighteen months into the worst financial crisis since the 1930s, which countries seem to have made the grade? And how have they done so?

Thomas Mirow is president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

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**LUNCHTIME
CONCERT**

Thursday 18 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

John Law's Art of Sound Trio



John Law (piano)

Asaf Sirkis (drums/percussion)

Sam Burgess (bass)

Original contemporary European jazz compositions with a classical feel for nuance.

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April

Monday 12 April, 5.30-6.30pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Nations and Nationalism Ernest Gellner Nationalism lecture

Max Weber, Charisma and Nationalism

SPEAKER: **Professor John Breuilly**

CHAIR: **Dr Eric Kaufmann**

This lecture will consider some of the implications of the close link between the concept of charismatic authority and the idea of the nation.

John Breuilly is professor of nationalism and ethnicity at LSE.

 Info: nations@lse.ac.uk, or call 020 7955 6801.

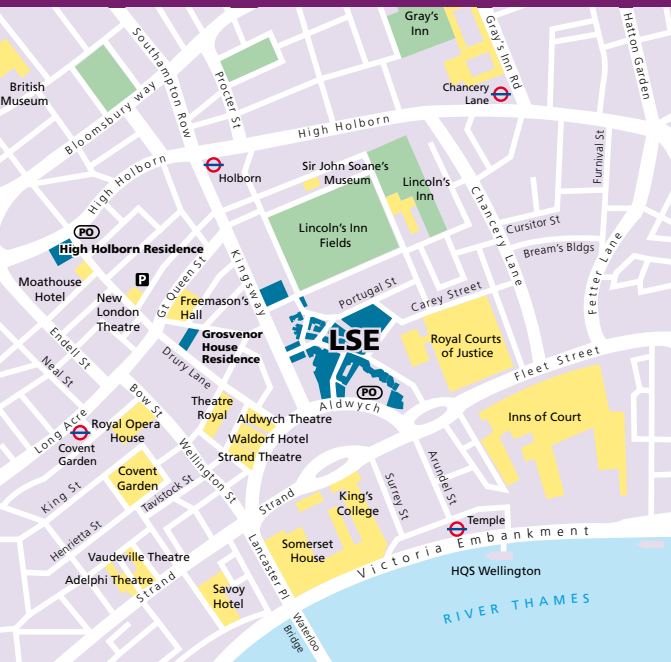
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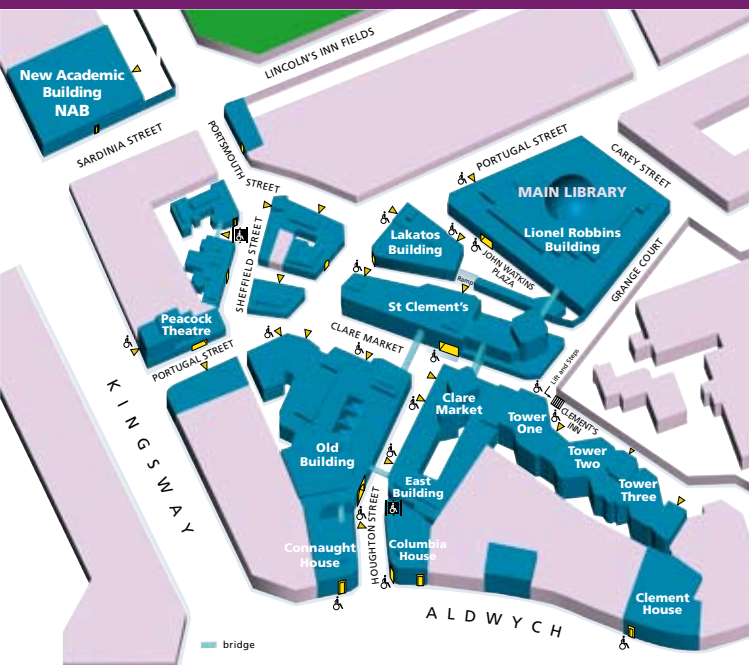
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LSE theatres

HONG KONG THEATRE
Clement House, Aldwych

NEW THEATRE
East Building, Houghton Street

OLD THEATRE and SHAW LIBRARY
Old Building, Houghton Street

PEACOCK THEATRE
Portugal Street

SHEIKH ZAYED THEATRE, THAI THEATRE and THE WOLFSON THEATRE
New Academic Building,
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields

U8
Tower One, Clement's Inn

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Clement House is fully wheelchair accessible. There is a wheelchair accessible entrance at the main entrance of the Old Building and at the corner of Portugal Street and Clare Market; to St Clement's Building off Portugal Street; and to St Philips Building (North) from Sheffield Street. After 6.30pm, please call Security Control (020 7955 6200) to ensure that these doors are open.

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Thursday 11 – Saturday 13 February 2010

LSE's second Literary Festival aims to push the boundaries of social science, exploring what can be learnt in the borderlands between disciplines. Events for all the family. Free to attend, and open to all.



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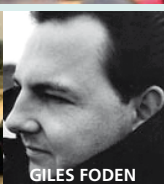
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