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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. It does get busy so we advise people to turn up 30 minutes before the advertised time.

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Alan Revel
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April

Wednesday 21 April, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

DIRECTOR'S
DIALOGUE

LSE Director's Dialogue

The Big Short: inside the doomsday machine



SPEAKER: Michael Lewis

CHAIR: Howard Davies

With the fires of the world's greatest financial meltdown still smouldering, Michael Lewis returns to his old haunts to figure out what went so very wrong in his darkly humorous new book, *The Big Short*. Lewis traces the origins of the crisis while giving a razor-sharp analysis of the new cast of characters that either saw the whole thing coming, or helped drive our economy overboard.

Michael Lewis is an LSE alumnus and author of the *New York Times* bestseller, *Liar's Poker*, a book widely considered to have defined Wall Street in the 1980s. Lewis is contributing editor for *Vanity Fair* and *New York Times Magazine*.

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Saturday 24 April, 9.30am-4.30pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

SEMINAR

Inform spring seminar

Cults and Crime

SPEAKERS: Professor Eileen Barker, Professor François Bellanger, Henri de Cordes, Dr Jack Kreindler, Mike Kropveld, Professor Jean La Fontaine, Michael Langone, Ian Toon, Annie Yang

CHAIR: Professor Eileen Barker

A panel comprised of academics, governmental and non-governmental cult-watching experts, the police, and ex-members of religious movements will discuss new religious movements and crime.

Eileen Barker is the chair of Inform and professor emeritus of sociology at LSE. **François Bellanger** is a lawyer, professor of law at the University of Geneva and president of the Swiss Information Center on Beliefs. **Henri de Cordes** is president of the Information and Advice Center on Harmful Sectarian Organisations, Belgium. **Jack Kreindler** is a former member of the World of Yaad. **Mike Kropveld** is the executive director, Info-Secte, Canada. **Jean La Fontaine** is professor emeritus and honorary research fellow at LSE Inform. **Michael Langone** is executive director of International Cultic Studies Association in the US. **Ian Toon** is from the Metropolitan Police. **Annie Yang** is a Falun Gong practitioner.

T Tickets purchased before 7 April cost £38 each (£18 for students/unwaged). For more information contact inform@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7677.

Monday 26 April, 2-3.30pm

Old Theatre, Old Building


Department of Anthropology public lecture

The Entrepreneurial Ethic and the Spirit of Financialism

SPEAKER: **Professor Arjun Appadurai**

Arjun Appadurai is a socio-cultural anthropologist with specialisations in globalisation, public culture, and urban studies. His current work focuses on poverty, violence, and social inclusion in mega-cities with a special focus on Mumbai.

Arjun Appadurai is Goddard Professor at New York University.

 Info: j.f.stone@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7852 3709. With thanks to the LSE Annual Fund and the India Observatory.

Monday 26 April, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

LSE Cities public debate

Balancing Cars and Pedestrians: the case of New York City



SPEAKERS: **Peter Hendy, Janette Sadik Khan**
CHAIR: **Tony Travers**

Janette Sadik Khan has transformed the way New Yorkers think of sustainable transport and overseen some dramatic projects and policy changes – including the part-pedestrianisation of Times Square. She will explain how creative public transport solutions can address the environmental impact of cities and improve the quality of urban life.

Peter Hendy is commissioner for Transport for London. **Janette Sadik Khan** (pictured) is commissioner for New York City Department of Transportation.

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Monday 26 April, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Department of Geography public lecture

The Enigma of Capital

SPEAKER: **Professor David Harvey**

For three centuries the capitalist system has shaped western society and conditioned the lives of its people. Capitalism is cyclical – and increasingly bankrupt. Laying bare the follies of the international financial system, eminent academic David Harvey looks at the nature of capitalism and why it's time to call a halt to its unbridled excesses.

David Harvey is the world's most cited academic geographer, his course on Marx's *Capital* has been downloaded by well over 250,000 people. This event celebrates his new book *The Enigma of Capital*.

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Tuesday 27 April, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE African Initiative inaugural lecture

'Running While Others Walk': the challenge of African development

SPEAKER: **Professor Thandika Mkandawire**CHAIR: **Howard Davies**

Africa lags behind other developing nations both economically and by other related social indicators. There is widespread feeling in Africa that, in the words of Nyerere, 'Africa must run while others walk'. The lecture will consider the implications of this task on African scholarship.

Thandika Mkandawire is professor of African development at DESTIN. His current research interests include social policy and development, the political economy of economic policy in Africa.

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Wednesday 28 April, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Department of Government public lecture

Red Tory: how left and right have broken Britain and how we can fix it

SPEAKER: **Phillip Blond**

Conventional politics is at a crossroads. Amid recession, depression, poverty, increasing violence and rising inequality, our current politics is exhausted and inadequate. In this lecture about his new book *Red Tory*, Phillip Blond argues that only a radical new political settlement can tackle the problems we face.

Phillip Blond is director of ResPublica a new public policy thinktank. *The New Statesman* has called his thinking 'the only genuinely innovative political idea of the past few years.' He writes frequently for the mainstream press on economics, politics and social policy.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 29 April, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on the Future of Global Capitalism

The Coming Global Monetary (Dis)Order



SPEAKER: **Professor Benjamin Cohen**

CHAIR: **Andrew Walter**

After the Great Recession, the global monetary system is in turmoil. Can order be restored?

Benjamin J Cohen is Louis G Lancaster Professor of International Political Economy at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Thursday 29 April, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Gendering the Social Sciences: Gender Institute public lecture series and Department of Sociology, Hobhouse Memorial lecture

South Africa Now: theory, critique and (re)constitution

SPEAKER: **Professor Achille Mbembe**

Achille Mbembe will reflect on contemporary South Africa. How might it still speak to our world, and what could its possible meanings be in these precarious times?

Achille Mbembe has written extensively in African history and politics, including *La naissance du maquis le Sud-Cameroun* and *On the Postcolony*.

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May

Tuesday 4 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE IDEAS public lecture

Enemies Into Friends: how peace breaks out



SPEAKER: **Professor Charles A Kupchan**

CHAIR: **Professor Michael Cox**

Professor Kupchan will draw on his new book, *How Enemies Become Friends: the sources of stable peace*, to explore the ways nations turn enmity into amity. He will contend that engagement with rivals, far from being appeasement, is critical to a stable peace.

Charles A Kupchan is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, professor of international affairs at Georgetown University and a member of the IDEAS Transatlantic Relations Programme advisory board.

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Tuesday 4 May, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

Department of Anthropology public lecture


Islam, Secularisms and Law across Europe

SPEAKER: **Professor John Bowen**

CHAIR: **Professor Martha Mundy**

This lecture will draw on the understandings of Islam and secularism that have been explored in earlier talks to compare recent processes of social and legal adaptation across Europe, with a focus on the contrast between England and France and further comparisons of North American and German legal cases. To be followed by a book signing in the atrium of the Hong Kong Theatre.

John Bowen is the Leverhulme visiting professor of anthropology at LSE and Dunbar-Van Cleve Professor in Arts and Sciences, Sociocultural Anthropology at Washington University in St Louis.

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Tuesday 4 and Wednesday 5 May, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

STICERD/DESTIN public lectures

Awakening Giants, Feet of Clay: assessing the economic rise of China and India

SPEAKER: **Professor Pranab Bardhan**

This first lecture will give a broad critical overview of the main achievements and failures in the two giant economies. The second lecture will reflect on the general and contrasting features of capitalism as it is developing in the two countries, on the political economy of the governance process in the context of the complex relationship between democracy (or lack of it) and development, and the nature of accountability failures in both countries.

Pranab Bardhan is the BP centennial professor at LSE.

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Wednesday 5 May, 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**

18 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 Development.

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Thursday 6 May, 6.30-7.45pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Management public lecture

How Much Does Good Management Matter? Evidence from India

SPEAKER: **Professor John Roberts**

The quality of management varies significantly across countries, with less developed countries featuring a large share of poorly managed firms. In a field experiment we explore why so many Indian firms are poorly managed, whether this can be improved and what the effect of better management is on performance. We find strong positive results.

John Roberts holds the John H and Irene S Scully Professorship in Economics, Strategic Management and International Business in the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University.

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Thursday 6 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building.

Crisis States Research Centre (CSRC) public debate

Do No Harm: international support for statebuilding in fragile situations

SPEAKER: **Jon Lømo, Dr 'Funmi Olonisakin, Professor James Putzel**

This panel discussion will focus on the January 2010 OECD report 'Do No Harm: international support for statebuilding in fragile situations', for which CSRC director, James Putzel, is the principal author.

Jon Lømo is director of the Development Co-operation Directorate at OECD and was previously the Norwegian ambassador to Tanzania. **'Funmi Olonisakin** is a senior research fellow in the Conflict, Security and Development group at Kings College. **James Putzel** is director of the Crisis States Research Centre, LSE.

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Monday 10 May, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSE European Institute – APCO Worldwide Perspectives on Europe Series with LEQS

Aftershock: Europe and the post-crisis world

SPEAKER: **Philippe Legrain**

The global economy is in turmoil. Is globalisation next at risk? Can it and should it be saved?

Philippe Legrain is a former visiting fellow at the European Institute and an independent writer, journalist and consultant.

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Monday 10 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building


Launch of the London Transitional Justice Network

Transitional Justice in the 21st Century

SPEAKERS: **Natasa Kandic, Professor Ruti Teitel, David Tolbert**CHAIR: **Dr Iavor Rangelov**

To mark the official launch of the London Transitional Justice Network, this panel of leading advocates and scholars will explore the unprecedented expansion and challenges for transitional justice in the 21st century.

Natasa Kandic is executive director of the Humanitarian Law Center in Belgrade. **Ruti Teitel** is Ernst C Stiefel Professor of Comparative Law at New York Law School. **David Tolbert** is president of the International Center for Transitional Justice.

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Tuesday 11 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE Arts public lecture

Islam Quintet: night of the golden butterfly

SPEAKER: **Tariq Ali**

Night of the Golden Butterfly concludes the Islam Quintet-Tariq Ali's award-winning series of historical novels, translated into more than a dozen languages, that has been 20 years in the writing. Completing an epic panorama that began in 15th century Moorish Spain, the latest novel moves between the cities of the 21st century, from Lahore to London, from Paris to Beijing.

Tariq Ali is an internationally acclaimed writer and commentator. He is an editor of *New Left Review*. He is also a celebrated filmmaker and scriptwriter.

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Tuesday 11 May, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Lakatos Award Lecture

Individuals and Groups in Evolutionary Biology

SPEAKER: **Professor Samir Okasha**

Many animal species live in cooperative groups, but the tension between individual and group welfare is ever-present. Professor Okasha's talk will analyse how evolutionary biologists have theorized about this tension.

Samir Okasha is professor of the philosophy of science at the University of Bristol.

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Wednesday 12 May, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE public lecture

Banking on the Future: the fall and rise of central banking

SPEAKERS: **Willem Buiter, Howard Davies, David Green**CHAIR: **Lord Burns**

A discussion of the principal conclusions of the new book *Banking on the Future: the fall and rise of central banking*.

Willem Buiter is chief economist at Citigroup. **Howard Davies** (pictured) is director of LSE.

David Green was head of international policy at FSA, after 30 years in the Bank of England.

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Wednesday 12 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Forum for European Philosophy public dialogue

Atheists on Religion

SPEAKERS: **Professor Tim Crane, Professor AC Grayling**CHAIR: **Dr Simon Glendinning**

In this dialogue two of Britain's leading philosophers who are also convinced atheists will explore the continued attractions of religious belief.

Tim Crane is the Knightbridge professor of philosophy at the University of Cambridge and a fellow of Peterhouse College. **AC Grayling** is professor of philosophy at Birkbeck College, University of London, and a Supernumerary fellow of St Anne's College, Oxford.

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Thursday 13 May, 6.30-7.45pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Global Policy public lecture

China's 21st Century Market-Authoritarian Challenge

SPEAKER: **Stefan Halper**

Beyond the military and economic challenge presented by Beijing, there lies a battle of ideas. China's market authoritarian model promises to shape the developing world in the 21st Century, offering both new modes of governance and a path around the West. What does this mean for the Enlightenment ideals that have informed Western progress for some 200 years? What does it mean for the millions seeking a better life across the Third World?

Stefan Halper is a senior fellow at the Centre of International Studies and a senior research fellow at Magdalene College, Cambridge. He has served four American presidents in the White House and Department of State and is an expert on US foreign policy, national security policy, China and Anglo-American relations.

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Thursday 13 May, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

Department of Economics public lecture

Obliquity: why our goals are best pursued indirectly

SPEAKER: **Professor John Kay**

Many goals are more likely to be achieved when pursued indirectly: the most profitable companies are not the most aggressive in chasing profits and the wealthiest are not the most materialistic. By understanding the principle of Obliquity we can make better decisions in our personal and professional lives.

John Kay is one of the UK's pre-eminent economists and business thinkers. His new book is called *Obliquity*.

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Friday 14 May, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Sociology public lecture



On Narrative and Values

SPEAKERS: **Professor Richard Sennett, Dr Rowan Williams**

Chair: **Howard Davies**

A dialogue between a social philosopher and theologian about ritual and narrative.

Richard Sennett is professor of sociology at LSE and professor of the humanities at New York University. **Rowan Williams** is the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tickets available from Wednesday 5 May at lse.ac.uk/events.



Wednesday 19 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

STICERD/ DESTIN public lecture

We Don't Know How to Solve Global Poverty and That's a Good Thing

SPEAKER: **Professor William Easterly**

This lecture argues that occasions when development economists were more certain about 'the solution to global poverty' have often led to harmful consequences for the world's poor in the long run. Sceptical criticism is a creative force that redirects attention and effort away from centrally-directed expert solutions towards effective decentralised problem-solving.

William Easterly is professor of economics at New York University, joint with Africa House, and co-director of NYU's Development Research Institute.

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Tuesday 18 May, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Economics public lecture

Crisis Economics

SPEAKER: **Professor Nouriel Roubini**

As early as 2005 Roubini speculated that house prices would soon sink the economy, and in 2006 warned the IMF that the United States was likely to face a catastrophic housing bust resulting in deep recession. Back then he was nicknamed 'Dr Doom' by the *New York Times*. In hindsight, economists have called him a prophet. This event celebrates the publication of his latest book, *Crisis Economics*.

Nouriel Roubini is professor of economics at the Stern School of Business, New York University.

Tickets available from Monday 10 May at lse.ac.uk/events.

Tuesday 18 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Ralph Miliband Series on the Future of Global Capitalism

Full Globalisation as a Positive-Sum Game



Speaker: **Professor Carlota Perez**

Chair: **Professor Mary Kaldor**

Drawing lessons from history, this lecture will argue that the potential of information technologies, the challenges of the environment and the scope for re-specialisation in the globalised economy could bring about a sustainable global 'golden age'.

Carlota Perez is research associate in CFAP/ CERF at the University of Cambridge and professor of technology and development at Tallinn University of Technology.

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Thursday 20 May, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSEAIDS/LSE HEALTH/DFID/ABBA public lecture

HIV/AIDS and Disability: new research findings from Kenya



SPEAKER: **Dr Sam Tororei**

CHAIR: **Professor Tony Barnett**

HIV confronts disabled people with some particular risks. This lecture looks at the sexual empowerment of disabled people in Kenya and their vulnerability to infection.

Sam Tororei is a commissioner on the Kenya National Commission On Human Rights and the Vice Chair of the Association for the Physically Disabled of Kenya.

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Thursday 20 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Institute of Social Psychology, 'Psychology as Social Science' public lecture

The Cultural Practices of Cognition



SPEAKER: **Professor Edwin Hutchins**

CHAIR: **Dr Sandra Jovchelovitch**

Edwin Hutchins discusses how the shift to seeing cognition as a biological rather than a logical phenomenon presents challenges and opportunities for understanding the relations between culture and cognition.

Edwin Hutchins is professor of cognitive science at the University of California, San Diego.

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Thursday 20 May, 10am-5pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Mathematics Colloquium

One-Day Colloquium in Combinatorics

SPEAKERS: **Dr Peter Allen**, **Dr Daniela Kühn**, **Professor Tomasz Luczak**, **Professor Mathew Penrose**, **Professor Oleg Pikhurko**, **Professor Andrew Thomason**

CHAIR: **Professor Graham Brightwell**

Six invited speakers will give talks on different aspects of combinatorics and related disciplines.

Peter Allen is a research fellow at the Centre for Discrete Mathematics and its Applications at the University of Warwick. **Daniela Kühn** is a lecturer in mathematics at the University of Birmingham. **Tomasz Luczak** is a professor at the Department of Discrete Mathematics at the Adam Mickiewicz University Poznan. **Mathew Penrose** is the head of statistics at the University of Bath. **Oleg Pikhurko** is an associate professor at Carnegie Mellon University. **Andrew Thomason** is professor of combinatorial mathematics at the University of Cambridge.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 24 May, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

International Growth Centre public lecture

The Plundered Planet

SPEAKER: **Professor Paul Collier**

There is a battle for the future of our planet between profiteers who threaten to destroy natural resources for gain and backward-looking environmental romantics who thwart constructive development. In his new book *The Plundered Planet* Paul Collier offers realistic and sustainable solutions that reconcile the immediate needs of the world's growing population without despoiling the planet.

Paul Collier is professor of economics and director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at Oxford University. He is a former director of Development Research at the World Bank.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 24 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

STICERD public lecture

The Realities and Relevance of Japan's Great Recession

SPEAKER: **Dr Adam S Posen**

Japan's lost decade was not inevitable, and recovery came when policies changed. In some ways, Japan was better positioned to overcome its crisis than we are today.

Adam S Posen is an external member of the Bank of England Monetary Policy Committee, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics and author of *Restoring Japan's Economic Growth*.

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Tuesday 25 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

Paul Woolley Centre for the Study of Capital Market Dysfunctionality and FMG public lecture

A Manifesto for Giant Funds: resolving the dysfunctionality of finance



SPEAKER: **Dr Paul Woolley**

Paul Woolley explains why banking has grown so dominant, profitable and prone to crisis. He shows how giant funds, the custodians of social wealth, should act to make finance a better servant to society.

Paul Woolley is a former banker, fund manager, IMF economist and academic, now leading the study of dysfunctional finance at LSE.

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Tuesday 25 May, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE Cities public lecture

Urban Culture in the Cities of the Mediterranean

SPEAKER: **Hashim Sarkis**

CHAIR: **Professor Ricky Burdett**

This lecture will address how the cities of the Mediterranean, in particular those with multiple layers of history and urbanity, strive to accommodate rapid change and social integration while preserving their delicate grain and complexity.

Hashim Sarkis is the Aga Khan Professor of Landscape Architecture and Urbanism, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University.

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Wednesday 26 May, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE Global Governance book launch

The Ultimate Weapon is No Weapon: human security and the new rules of war and peace



SPEAKERS: **Professor Mary Kaldor**,
Clare Short MP, **Professor Javier Solana**

CHAIR: **Professor David Held**

A panel of speakers explore an idea for stabilising the dangerous neighbourhoods of the world through the implementation of human security ideas.

Mary Kaldor is professor of global governance at LSE and co-director of LSE Global Governance. **Clare Short** is the MP for Birmingham Ladywood and former secretary of state for international development. She will be standing down at the General Election. **Javier Solana** (pictured) is a former NATO secretary general, secretary general of the Council of the European Union and now a distinguished visiting professor at LSE Global Governance.

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Thursday 27 May, 6.30-8pm

New Theatre, East Building

LSEAIDS/LSE HEALTH/DFID/ABBA public lecture

HIV/AIDS in Uganda: how anti-retrovirals change people's lives



SPEAKERS: **Dr Antonieta Medina Lara**,
Ms Barbara Nyanzi-Wakholi

CHAIR: **Professor Tony Barnett**

Introduction of anti-retrovirals in poor countries is lauded as one of the success stories of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. This lecture describes successes and remaining challenges in Uganda.

Antonieta Medina Lara (pictured) is a senior research fellow in health economics and the research co-ordinator of the Addressing the Balance of Burden in AIDS, Research Programme Consortium at the University of Liverpool Management School. **Barbara Nyanzi-Wakholi** works for the Medical Research Council/UVRI Research Unit on AIDS.

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June

PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 1 June, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

LSE Cities public lecture

Climate Change: the city solution



SPEAKER: Ritt Bjerregaard

As mayor of Copenhagen, Ritt Bjerregaard presided over a number of pioneering initiatives – including promoting cycling and low emissions zones – which help demonstrate how cities can provide solutions to global challenges such as climate change.

Ritt Bjerregaard is Copenhagen's first female Lord Mayor. She has previously served as a government minister and was the European commissioner for the environment, nuclear safety and civil protection.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Thursday 10 June, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy public debate

Spinoza Today

SPEAKERS: Professor Susan James, Dr Michael Mack, Dr Caroline Williams

CHAIR: Dr Simon Glendinning

Marking the publication of Michael Mack's book *Spinoza and the Spectres of Modernity* this event revisits the attractions of Spinoza's thought.

Susan James is professor of philosophy at Birkbeck College, University of London. **Michael Mack** is a reader in medical humanities and English literature at the University of Durham. **Caroline Williams** is a lecturer in the department of politics at Queen Mary, University of London.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Tuesday 15 June, 6-7pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Modern Law Review 39th Annual Chorley lecture

Ignorance of the Criminal Law: the case for reconfiguring responsibilities



SPEAKER: **Professor Andrew Ashworth**

CHAIR: **Professor Hugh Collins**

The Chorley Lecture is an annual lecture inaugurated in 1972 and named in honour of Lord Chorley of Kendal, the founding editor of *The Modern Law Review*.

Professor Andrew Ashworth is the Vinerian Professor of English Law at the University of Oxford.

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PUBLIC DEBATE

Tuesday 22 June, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Forum for European Philosophy public debate in collaboration with Inform

Paths To Extremism

SPEAKERS: **Professor Nicholas Royle, Dr Sara Savage, Dr Amanda van Eck Duymaer van Twist.**

CHAIR: **Simon Glendinning**

This event brings together thinkers and scholars from different disciplines to discuss 'paths to extremism'.

Nicholas Royle is professor of English at the University of Sussex. **Sara Savage** is a senior researcher at the Psychology and Religion Research Group at the University of Cambridge. **Amanda van Eck Duymaer van Twist** is a sociologist and deputy director of Inform at LSE.

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PUBLIC LECTURE

Monday 28 June, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Department of Management public lecture

Cognitive Surplus



SPEAKER: **Clay Shirky**

For decades, technology encouraged us to squander our time as passive consumers. Today, tech has finally caught up with human potential. In his new book *Cognitive Surplus*, Clay Shirky examines the changes we will all enjoy as our untapped resources of talent are put to use at last.

Clay Shirky teaches at the Interactive Telecommunications Program at NYU. This event marks the publication of his latest book *Cognitive Surplus*.

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July

Wednesday 7 July, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

PUBLIC LECTURE

LSE public lecture

The Secret State: preparing for the worst 1945-2009



SPEAKER: **Professor Peter Hennessy**

Peter Hennessy will examine the most secret files recently declassified from the Cold War years and contrast the Secret State of the 1940s, 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s with the new protective state the UK has constructed since 9/11.

Peter Hennessy is Attlee Professor of Contemporary British History at QMUL and an honorary fellow of LSE. Prior to his appointment at QMUL in 1992 he was a journalist for 20 years. This event marks the publication of an updated version of his book *The Secret State*.

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1 **Judge Sang-Hyun Song**, president of the International Criminal Court

2 **John Bercow MP**, speaker of the House of Commons

3 **Joseph Stiglitz**, University Professor of Columbia Business School and winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics 2001

4 **George Osborne MP**, shadow chancellor of the exchequer

5 **Dambisa Moyo**, author of *Dead aid: why aid is not working and how there is another way for Africa*

6 **Lee C Bollinger**, president of Columbia University

7 **Anders Borg**, Swedish finance minister

8 **Amartya Sen**, professor of Economics and philosophy at Harvard University, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Economics and an LSE honorary Fellow

9 **Helen Clark**, head of the United Nations Development Programme



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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 WOLFSON THEATRE
New Academic Building, 54 Lincoln's Inn Fields

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Tower One, Clement's Inn

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