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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 and artist-in-residence projects. For more information please visit **Ise.ac.uk/arts**



Alan Revel. Head of Events

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JANUARY

Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Climate Litigation: achievements and challenges

Randall Abate is Professor in the Department of Political Science and Sociology, Monmouth University. Emily Barritt is Lecturer in Tort Law and the Co-Director of the Transnational Law Institute, Kings College London. Tessa Khan is a lawyer with the Urgenda Foundation and co-founder of the Climate Litigation Network. Hari Osofsky is Dean of Penn State Law and the Penn State School of International Affairs. Jaqueline Peel is Professor of Law, University of Melbourne. Joana Setzer is Research Fellow, Grantham Research Institute, LSE.

DISCUSSANT: **Megan Bowman** is Associate Professor in Law, King's College London.

Climate change action is continually strengthened and supported by litigation. But will the courts protect future generations, wildlife and natural resources from further impact? **#LSEClimateLitigation**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Grantham Research Institute and King's College London, as part of the "Shape the World" Series

Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Old Theatre, Old Building

How Change Happens

Cass R Sunstein is Robert Walmsley University Professor, Harvard.

How does social change happen? Why is it so hard to anticipate? A key reason is the existence of hidden preferences, which may or may not be unleashed.

#LSEHowChangeHappens

Info: Tickets available from Tuesday 7 January at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Decolonising African Knowledge Systems

Akosua Adomako Ampofo is a Professor of African and Gender Studies. **Wangui Wa Goro** is an academic social critic and a campaigner for human rights in Africa and Europe.

In our second Africa Talks series, Professor Akosua Adomako Ampofo and Wangui wa Goro will be discussing decolonisation and African knowledge systems. **#LSEAfrica** Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Firoz Lalji Centre for Africa

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Engerland! Rossya! Hyphenatedphantom-limb nations on the edges of Europe

Michael Burleigh is a historian who focuses primarily on Nazi Germany. He is the author of *The Third Reich: a new history*.

How have Britain and Russia dealt with loss of empire and what impact has it had on their self-understanding and politics? **#LSEIDEAS** Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by LSE IDEAS

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

Pulling Away? A Social Analysis of Economic 'Elites' in the UK

Lee Elliot Major is Professor of Social Mobility, University of Exeter and Visiting Senior Fellow, LSE. **Sam Friedman** is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology, LSE. **Luna Glucksberg** is Research Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE.

Are British elites pulling ahead, not just economically but also socially? The richest



one per cent have increased their relative advantage but is social mobility becoming more exclusive? **#LSEWealth**

Info: Info: Tickets available from Wednesday 15 January at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

What is the Case For a Green New Deal?

Noga Levy-Rapoport is a core organiser for the UK Student Climate Network. **David Powell** is Head of Environment and Green Transition, New Economics Foundation.

What is the green new deal, do we need it and can we achieve it? **#LSEGreenNewDeal** Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme

Monday 27, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Implications of Brexit for the UK Economy

Gerard Lyons is Chief Economic Strategist, Netwealth and a board member of Bank of China (UK). Vicky Pryce is Chief Economic Advisor, CEBR and former Joint Head of the UK Government Economic Service. John Van Reenen is Ronald Coase Chair in Economics and Professor in Economics, Department of Economics. LSE.

What will the likely impacts of any Brexit outcome be on the UK economy, across sectors and regions? #LSEBrexit

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Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre. Old Building

The Election and the Left

Jane Green is Director of the Gwilym Gibbon Centre for Public Policy, Oxford, Co-Director of the British Election Study, and an Election Analyst for ITV News.

What do the results of the British general election mean for Labour and the left? A panel of leading analysts and activists discuss. **#LSELabour**

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Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

What's the Point of Critique?

Frida Beckman is Professor of Comparative Literature, Stockholm University. **Tim Boland** is Senior Lecturer in Sociology, University College Cork.

The critical method plays a key role in philosophical thought. But is it still relevant or should we embrace different ways of thinking and knowing? **#LSEForum**

Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy



Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

Less Poverty, More Precarity: squaring the circle of Southeast Asian development

Jonathan Rigg is Professor, School of Geographical Sciences, University of Bristol.

Southeast Asia's growth story is as impressive as it is well-known. There is, however, an accompanying narrative: of inequality, injustice, environmental crisis, and social malaise. #LSESEAdevelopment

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Saw Swee Hock Southeast Asia Centre

Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Storying Feminist History, Sisterhood and After: an oral history of the UK Women's Liberation Movement

Margaretta Jolly is Professor of Cultural Studies, University of Sussex and Director of the Centre for Life History and Life Writing Research.

Oral history has been welcomed as a method of choice for feminists. Yet how should we listen to the intimate voices of feminist activists and how can we story them? #LSELibrary

Info: library.enquiries@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7229.

Hosted by LSE Library

Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The State of Human Rights Consciousness: revisiting vernacularization

Sally Engle Merry is Silver Professor of Anthropology, New York University.

Sally Engle Merry revisits the concept of vernacularization, examining how it works in a variety of contexts. **#LSEEngleMerry**

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Friday 31, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Brexit: third time lucky?

Catherine Barnard is Professor of European Union and Labour Law, Trinity College, Cambridge. Vicky Pryce is Chief Economic Advisor, CEBR and former Joint Head of the UK Government Economic Service. Ivan Rogers is Former UK Permanent Representative to the EU. Tony Travers is Associate Dean of the School of Public Policy, LSE.

This high-profile panel will cover the latest developments and implications of the Brexit negotiations on exit-day. **#LSEBrexit**

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FEBRUARY

Monday 3, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Can We Be Happier?

Richard Layard is Emeritus Professor of Economics, LSE and heads the CEP's Wellbeing Research Programme.

Richard explores how teachers, managers, health professionals, couples, community leaders, economists, scientists, politicians, and we as individuals can create a happier world. #LSEHappier

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Centre for Economic Performance

Monday 3, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The Future of Anglo-German Relations: beyond Brexit

Malcolm Rifkind is a former British MP, Defence Secretary and Foreign Secretary. Norbert Röttgen is Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the German Bundestag.

What are the implications of the Brexit process for the future of Anglo-German relations?
#LSEBrexit

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Monday 3, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

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Unions and Their Break-ups: the UK's attempted secession from the EU and its possible outcomes

Brendan O'Leary is Lauder Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania.

Northern Ireland expert, Brendan O'Leary, assesses what we've learnt from previous

union break-ups to discover the potential futures that may unfold from the UK's exit from the EU. #PartofLSE

Info: Tickets available from Monday 27 January at Ise.ac.uk/events Hosted by LSE's Shape the World Series

Tuesday 4, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Peace

Reem Abu-Hayyeh is Peace and Security Campaigner, Medact. Louise Arimatsu is Distinguished Policy Fellow, LSE. Michael Neu is Senior Lecturer, Centre for Applied Philosophy, Politics and Ethics, University of Brighton.

What factors promote peace and what actions are justified to achieve it? Join us as we discuss the history, ethics, and politics of peace. **#LSEForum**

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Wednesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Precarity, Temporality and Translocality in Africa's Urban Archipelagos

Loren B Landau is Professor of Migration and Development, Oxford University.

He will explore questions of solidarity, integration, the meaning of politics, rights and the city in Africa's rapidly expanding, diversifying and mobile urban populations. **#LSELandau**

Info: geog.comms@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6453

Hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment

Thursday 6, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Old Theatre, Old Building

Capital and Ideology

Thomas Piketty is Professor of Economics, Paris School of Economics and EHESS.

In the epic successor to one of the most important books of the century, Thomas Piketty challenges us revolutionize how we think about politics, ideology, and history. Piketty's bestselling *Capital in the Twenty-First Century* galvanized global debate about inequality.

In this audacious follow-up, Piketty challenges us to revolutionize how we think about politics, ideology, and history. He exposes the ideas that have sustained inequality for the past millennium, reveals why the shallow politics of right and left are failing us today, and outlines the structure of a fairer economic system.#LSEWealth

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 30 January at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Monday 10, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Women, Peace and Security Futures

Sanam Naraghi-Anderlini is the Director of the Centre for Women, Peace and Security. On the 5th anniversary of the Centre for Women, Peace and Security, take a look ahead with the new Director #LSEWPS

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Tuesday 11, 6-8.30pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Death of Stalin

Armando lannucci is a writer, director and radio producer.

Join us as we screen the full film *The Death* of *Stalin*, followed by a Q&A with its director, Armando lannucci who'll be discussing representations of politics in film and television. **#LSEIannucci**

Info: Tickets available from Tuesday 4 February at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the Department of Government

Tuesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

LSE and the Genesis of Global Governance

Patricia Clavin is Professor of International History, and Zeitlyn Fellow and Tutor in History, Jesus College, Oxford.

Starring the League of Nations, and featuring LSE students, staff, and archives, the lecture recovers the entangled history of LSE with the practices of global governance. **#LSEHistory** Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Department of International History

Wednesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Ideals Made Concrete

Ricky Burdett is Professor of Urban Studies, LSE and Director of LSE Cities. Liza Fior is an award-winning architect and designer and a founding partner of muf architecture/art. Des Fitzgerald is sociologist, Cardiff University and AHRC\BBC New Generation Thinker.

Alexandra Daisy Ginsberg is an artist who explores the human impulse to "better" the world. Edwin Heathcote is an architecture and design critic for the Financial Times. Anne McElvoy is Senior Editor at The Economist and a presenter of BBC Radio 3 Free Thinking and BBC Radio 4 Moral Maze.





A special edition of BBC Radio 3's Free Thinking explores how visions of a better future are realised through architecture and design. #LSEFestival

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Wednesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Philosophy of Love (Actually)

Sarah Churchwell is Chair of Public Understanding of the Humanities and Professorial Fellow in American Literature, University of London. **Catherine Wheatley** is Senior Lecturer in Film Studies, KCL.

This Valentine's Day, why not overthink relationships? We delve into the philosophy of film and ask what we can learn from Love Actually. #LSEForum

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Thursday 13, 6.30-8pm

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The International Political Economy: sources of nuclear proliferation

Etel Solingen is Thomas T and Elizabeth C Tierney Chair in Peace and Conflict Studies, University of California Irvine.

The Susan Strange lecture will pay tribute to her contributions by focusing on the international political economy dimensions of nuclear choices, for or against nuclear weapons. #LSEIR

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Hosted by the Department of International Relations

Friday 14, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

The Shape of the Beast

Arundhati Roy has written about the environment, economic globalisation, the Indian caste system and the growing threat of nationalism. **Amartya Sen** is Thomas W Lamont University Professor and Professor of Economics and Philosophy, Harvard University.

Arundhati Roy will read selected extracts from her literary and political work and engage in discussion with Amartya Sen and Sumi Madhok. #LSEInequalities

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 6 February at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute and the Department of Gender Studies



Monday 17, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Old Theatre, Old Building

'Brexit' and the Future of British Politics

Sara Hobolt is Sutherland Chair in European Institutions and Professor, Department of Government and the European Institute, LSE. **Tony Travers** is Associate Dean, School of Public Policy, LSE.

Is Brexit a transformative moment, with lasting consequences? Or will identities and allegiances return to 'normal'? When might politics move on from Brexit? **#LSEBrexit**

Info: Tickets available from Monday 10 February at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the European Institute and the School of Public Policy

Tuesday 18, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Immigration Detention

Mary Bosworth is Professor of Criminology, University of Oxford. **Matthew Gibney** is Professor of Politics and Forced Migration, University of Oxford. **Mishka** is Campaigner and Activist, Freed Voices.

We explore the philosophy and politics of immigration detention and ask whether the state should be allowed indefinitely detain people who have committed no crime. #LSEForum

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Wednesday 19, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

What has European Integration Ever Done for Us?

Esra Özyürek is Professor in European Anthropology, European Institute, LSE.

Is integration in Europe truly inclusive, or are some marginalised by the very process that is meant to bring Europeans together?

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Thursday 20, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Game Theory and Politics

Bernhard von Stengel is Professor of Mathematics and Deputy Head of Department (Research), LSE. Bernhard's research is on mathematical and computational questions of game theory.

Game theory is the 'science of interaction'. This talk will explain some insights of game theory and apply them to current politics. **#LSEGameTheory**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Department of Mathematics

Thursday 20, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

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Standing For Reason

John Sexton served as fifteenth President of New York University from 2002 through 2015. He is NYU's Benjamin F Butler Professor of Law and Dean Emeritus of the Law School.

A secular dogmatism now dominates political discourse, and the enterprise of thought is in danger. Our universities, the stewards of thought, are the best hope to stem this tide. #LSEReason

Info: Tickets available from Thursday 13 February at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the London School of Economics and Political Science

Tuesday 25, 6.30-8pm

TICKET

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Supply Chain Economics and The Next Phase of the Anti-Modern Slavery Movement

John Studzinski is Vice Chairman of PIMCO and a managing director.

What must be done to keep the world's eyes on this human rights crisis? How can the

frontline and business communities unite in the abolitionist effort? **#LSEAntiSlavery**

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Hosted by the London School of Economics and Political Science

Tuesday 25, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Philosophers' Book Club: Flann O'Brien's The Third Policeman

Katherine Ebury is Senior Lecturer in Modern Literature, Sheffield University. Paul Fagan is Lecturer in Cultural Studies and Modernism, University of Vienna. David Papineau is Professor of Philosophy, Kings College London.

From bicycles and wooden legs to dualism and the nature of reality, O'Brien's absurdist tale is rich with philosophical themes (and footnotes). **#LSEForum**

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Thursday 27, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Russian hackers, trolls and #DemocracyRIP

Kathleen Hall Jamieson is Elizabeth Ware Packard Professor at the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania.

She brings together what is known about the impact of Russian intervention in the 2016 US presidential election and asks: what's next? #LSEUSDemocracyRIP

Info: s.leppanen1@lse.ac.uk or call 0207 107 5630. Hosted by the United States Centre

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MARCH

Wednesday 4, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

How to Make Equality a Reality Through Change and Innovation

Steph Cutler is the founder of Making Lemonade and Head of Employment at Thomas Pocklington Trust. Gary Heffernan is Senior Managing Director for Communications, Media and Technology, Europe and Latin America, Accenture. Abadesi Osunsade is Head of Maker Outreach. Product Hunt.

Hear from an inspiring panel of speakers as they discuss how balance, diversity and equality can bring improvements to our professional and personal lives. **#LSEEquality** Info: dom.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7107 5262. Hosted by the Department of Management

Monday 9, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

Media Narratives and the Stories We Live in Neoliberal Times

Shani Orgad is Professor in the Department of Media and Communications, LSE.

How do the narratives that circulate in the

How do the narratives that circulate in the media shape our personal experiences? What are the consequences of recognizing that the stories we live are deeply shaped and bounded by these wider narratives? #LSENarratives

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Monday 9, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

A Right to a Free Press?

Sue Mendus is Morrell Professor Emerita in Political Philosophy, University of York. **Peter Oborne** is a journalist, author and commentator.

A free press is a fundamental pillar of a healthy democracy. It is a vehicle for free expression, informs public debate, and holds government to account. Is there a right to a free press and is this distinct from the freedom of speech of citizens in a democracy? **#LSEForum**

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Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Robert Frank Under The Influence

Robert H Frank is the H J Louis Professor of Management and Professor of Economics, Cornell University.

Social environments shape our behaviour, but our environments are also products of our behaviour. Under the Influence explains how to unlock the latent power of social context. **#LSEInfluence**

Info: k.radini@lse.ac.uk or call 079 7383 7838. Hosted by the Marshall Institute

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OF THE EVENT



Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Radical Uncertainty: decisionmaking for an unknowable future

John Kay is Fellow of St John's College, Oxford. **Mervyn King** was Governor of the Bank of England until 2013 and is currently Professor of Economics, LSE.

Two leading economists discuss decision making in conditions of radical uncertainty, where we can neither imagine all possible outcomes nor assign probabilities to future events. #LSEUncertainty

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Wednesday 11, 6:30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Economica-Phillips Lecture

Carmen M Reinhart is Minos A. Zombanakis Professor of the International Financial System, Harvard Kennedy School.

The *Economica* Phillips lecture (named after the "Phillips Curve" article, published 62 years ago) is an annual lecture series along with the Economica Coase lectures. **#LSEPhillips**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by Economica and the Department of Economics

Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

The Hostile Environment: debunking myths about immigration

Maya Goodfellow is a writer, broadcast commentator and academic.

She will examine the UK's hostility toward certain groups of immigrants and unpick anti-immigration narratives to argue for a positive understanding of immigration. **#LSEImmigration**

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Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Policing as a Public Good

Tracey L Meares is the Walton Hale Hamilton Professor and a Founding Director of the Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School

Professor Meares will discuss the historical context of the abolition of slavery in the United States, locating it in the broader context of Reconstruction, and will offer an idea of policing as a public good that is central to a conception of citizenship. **#LSEUSPolice**

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Monday 16, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

The Human in Human Rights

Craig Calhoun is Centennial Professor and former Director of LSE.

Craig Calhoun will discuss problems, which arise from putting a secular conception of the human at its centre for our normative and political imagination. **#LSECalhoun**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by LSE Human Rights Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

America First, Win-Win With China?

Populism in Democracy and Autocracy

Michael Burleigh is a historian focused on Nazi Germany.

Public opinion has always played a part in foreign policy, but how will the era of populism impact on it under both Trump and Xi? **#LSEEngelsberg**

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Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

The Musical Mind

lan Cross is Professor of Music and Science, University of Cambridge. Diana Omigie is Lecturer in Psychology, Goldsmiths. Barry Smith is Professor of Philosophy and Director, Institute of Philosophy, University of London.

How deep does music go in human history? What role does it play in our evolution? Is it something we share with other animals? **#LSEForum**

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Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Wednesday 18, 6:30-8pm

TICKET

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

Social Reproduction and 'Well Being': self and other care

Jo Littler is Reader in Culture and Creative Industries, Department of Sociology, City University of London. Lynne Segal is Anniversary Professor of Psychology and Gender Studies, Birkbeck University of London. Isabel Shutes is Associate Professor, Department of Social Policy, LSE. Beverley Skeggs is Distinguished Professor in the Sociology Department, Lancaster University and research theme leader at III. How does the reproduction of the social, depending on many types of care, affect how we participate in economic relations and social life more generally? #PartofLSE

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Thursday 19, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

Race Matters: theorizing democracy, state power, and citizenship in policed communities

Vesla Weaver is Bloomberg Distinguished Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, John Hopkins University.

She explores new ways of thinking about racialization and criminal justice, drawing from ideas in political science, criminology and sociology. **#LSERace**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Department of Social Policy

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Mary Midgley and Why She Matters

Gregory McElwain is Associate Professor of Philosophy, The College of Idaho. **Ellie Robson** is Doctoral Researcher in Philosophy, Birkbeck. **Panayiota Vassilopoulou** is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Liverpool.

We celebrate the thought of Mary Midgley, whose writing ranges across animal ethics, religion, science, and the natural world, connecting philosophical thought to lived experience. #LSEForum

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Wednesday 25, 6.30-8pm

Hong Kong Theatre, Clement House

On A Need To Know Basis: information control in organisations

Ricardo Alonso is Professor of Management, Department of Management, LSE.

Fake information and half-truths are used to persuade. But can honest advice also be persuasive? And how do organisations motivate experts to become better informed? **#LSEPersuasion**

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by the Department of Management

Wednesday 25, 6:30-8pm

TICKET

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

Two Faces of Populism

Barry Eichengreen is Professor of Economics and Political Science, University of California-Berkeley. His previous books include *Exorbitant Privilege: The Rise and Fall of the Dollar* and *The Future of the International Monetary* System and Golden Fetters: The Gold Standard and the Great Depression, 1919-1939.

Explanations for variants of populism are framed as a contest between culture and economics. However, utilising data from British Election Surveys shows that populism, and Brexit, are as much about economics as culture and identity. #PartofLSE

Info: Tickets available from Wednesday 18 March at **lse.ac.uk/events**

Hosted by LSE's Shape the World Series

Thursday 26, 6:30-8pm

Wolfson Theatre, New Academic Building

Debating Equal Justice: fair legal systems in an unfair world

Sir Tim Besley is School Professor of Economics of Political Science and W. Arthur Lewis Professor of Development Economics, LSE. Baroness Shami Chakrabarti is Shadow Attorney-General; Visiting Professor, LSE. Frederick Wilmot-Smith is Barrister, Brick Court Chambers and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. The panel will discuss the issues raised by Frederick Wilmot-Smith's recently published manuscript, Equal Justice. **#LSEJustice**Info: law.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7055 7687.
Hosted by the Department Law

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, New Academic Building

How China's Innovation Differs in the Context of the US-China Tech-War

Jonathan Liebenau is Associate Professor in Technology Management, LSE. He specialises in two areas: fundamental concepts of information, and the problems and prospects of information and communication technology in economic development.

China's technological innovation has created global leaders, factoring into the strain in US-China relations. This talk explores the origins and implications of China's technological dominance.

Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Hosted by LSE IDEAS

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

The New European Commission: prospects and mission

Enrico Letta is the Dean of the Paris School of International Affairs at Sciences Po and was Prime Minister of Italy from April 2013 to February 2014.

Dean Enrico Letta will discuss the prospects of the new European Commission in an age of uncertainty about the future of the European Union. #LSEEU

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Hosted by the Department of International Relations

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Monday 30, 6.30-8pm

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European Banking in the Age of Global Disintegration

Christian Sewing has been the CEO of Deutsche Bank since April 2018. He joined Deutsche Bank 30 years ago and has worked in the UK, Canada, Japan, Singapore and Germany.

After decades of European and global integration we are experiencing the return of nationalism and trade wars. This will affect the environment for the financial industry significantly. Christian Sewing will lays out challenges and remedies.

Info: Tickets available from Monday 23 March at Ise.ac.uk/events

Hosted by the London School of Economics and Political Science

Tuesday 31, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, Old Building

Anti-vaxxers and Other Medical Sceptics

Katherine Furman is Lecturer in Philosophy, University of Liverpool. Tom Jefferson is Professor of Epidemiology, University of Oxford. Heidi Larson is Professor of Anthropology, Risk and Decision Science, LSHTM.

Record numbers of measles cases are emerging and vaccination rates are on the decline. Despite the research that fuelled the anti-vaccination scare being discredited, the anti-vax movement appears as strong as ever. We discuss the causes of and cures for distrust in medical expertise. **#LSEForum**

Info: philosophy-forum@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7539.

Hosted by the Forum for Philosophy

Tuesday 31, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, Basement, Centre Building

The European Central Bank Between the Financial Crisis and Populisms

Sebastian Diessner is Max Weber Fellow, European University Institute. Corrado Macchiarelli is Senior Lecturer in Finance and Economics, Brunel University. Mara Monti is Visiting Fellow, European Institute, LSE and a journalist at *Il Sole 24*. Claudia Wiesner is Professor for Political Science at Fulda University of Applied Sciences.

The book scrutinises the different dimensions of the EU's economic governance, the implications of the ECB's forceful actions since the financial crisis, and how these relate to the rise of anti-establishment politics in Europe and beyond. #LSEECB

Info: ei.events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7107 5326. Hosted by the European Institute

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MUSIC AND ART Concerts and exhibitions GALLIARD ENSEMBLE THURSDAY 30 JANUARY



Concerts

Thursday 23 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Solem Quartet

Brahms String Quartet in A minor, Op.51, No. 2 **Bartók** String Quartet No.5, BB 110

Winners of the Royal Overseas League Ensemble Competition, the Solem String Quartet is in great demand to play all over the UK and is quartet in residence at University of Liverpool.

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Thursday 30 January, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Galliard Ensemble

Giulio Briccialdi Quintet for Winds in D Major, Op.124

Gyorgy Ligeti Six Bagatelles

Cecilia McDowall Subject to the weather

Luciano Berio Opus Number Zoo

One of Britain's leading chamber groups, established 24 years ago, known for its virtuosic, entertaining and distinctive performance style, their recordings have received universal critical praise.

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Thursday 6 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Quartetto Noûs

Beethoven String Quartet No.12 in Eb Major, Opus 127

Webern Langsamer Satz

A quartet of great distinction, recipients of major international awards and scholarships, they are asked to perform and broadcast all over the world. Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. LSE lunchtime concert

Thursday 13 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Dóra Kokas, cello Dina Duisen, piano

Beethoven Cello Sonata in A Major, Op.69

Enescu Cello Sonata in C Major, Op.26

Kokas is a fine cellist who has picked up international prizes for her playing almost annually since 2014. We are delighted to welcome her back since her previous performance at LSE greatly moved the audience.

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Thursday 20 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Giuseppe Guarerra, piano

Ravel Miroirs (1905)

Prokofiev Sonata No.7 in B Flat Major



Winner of 2nd prize and the People's Choice award at the Montreal Piano Competition in 2017 he has performed at leading European concert venues and is a professor at the Barenboim-Said Academy.

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Thursday 27 February, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Ben Goldscheider, horn **Callum Smart, violin** Richard Uttley, piano

The trio of widely acclaimed, awarded and experienced young artists was formed in 2017 and has quickly built a reputation for their varied programming and engaging performances. Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

LSF lunchtime concert

Thursday 5 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Victoria Mavromoustaki, violin Eleni Mavromoustaki, piano

Beethoven Piano and Violin Sonata No.3. Op.12, No 3

Beethoven Piano and Violin Sonata No.10, Op. 96

Both of the Mayromoustaki sisters are recipients of major competition prizes and have performed and broadcast internationally. Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043.

I SF lunchtime concert

Thursday 12 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Ana Gogava, piano

Beethoven Piano Sonata No.31 in Ab Major, Op.110

Chopin Piano Sonata No.2 in B Flat Minor.

Winner of the 2019 Birmingham Piano Competition, Ana is a pianist of great sensitivity and refinement.

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Thursday 19 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Simon Callaghan, piano

Schumann Carnaval, Op.9

Poulenc Les Soirees de Nazelles

Steinway Artist Simon Callaghan has a diverse collaborative and solo career. Of his recent recording the *Gramophone* review commented: "he extracts every ounce of eloquence and fantasy from this intriguing repertoire."

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Thursday 26 March, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Hanna Bachmann, piano

Beethoven 33 Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli, Op.120

We end the series with the Everest of classical piano literature. Of today's pianist, Kirill Petrenko,





conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic has remarked "Hanna Bachmann plays with great musicality, creativity and technical skill. Her delicate sound and her interpretation are a testament to a mature personality at the piano". Info: events@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. LSE lunchtime concert

Tuesday 31 March, 7-9.30pm

St Clement Danes Church, Strand, London, WC2R 1DH

LSE Spring Concert

The LSE Choir will perform:

Mozart Ave verum corpus

Andrew Campling In Paradisum
Choirmaster: Andrew Campling

The LSE Orchestra will perform: **Schumann** Symphony no.3 'Rhenish' **Tchaikovsky** Violin Concerto

Conductor: Matthew Taylor Soloist: Viviane Plekhotkine

Info: Tickets cost £7 and are available at **Ise.ac.uk/events**

Hosted by LSE Arts in association with the LSESU Music Society

Thursday 2 April, 1.05-2pm

Shaw Library, Old Building

Emmanuel Bach, violin Jennifer Stern, piano

Program to include:

Mozart Sonata in Bb K.454

Brahms Sonata No.1 in G Major, Op.78

Having won the Royal Over-Seas League String Competition in 2018 Emmanuel is gaining increasing recognition as a virtuoso soloist and chamber musician.

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LSE lunchtime concert

Exhibitions



Monday 20 January to Friday 7 February

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

Educate for Impact: Promoting Wellbeing and Equality

A transformative and inter-disciplinary exhibition showcasing PhD research being undertaking in the Departments of Social Policy, Health Policy and Psychological and Behavioural Sciences under the broad themes of wellbeing and equality. This exhibition is being generously funded by LSE's Knowledge, Exchange and Impact fund.

Info: arts@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 6043. Visitors are welcome Monday-Friday 10am-8pm. Please see Ise.ac.uk/arts for details. LSE Arts public exhibition



Monday 20 January to Friday 3 April

LSE Library Gallery

Social Revolution: women's liberation and gay liberation in the 1970s and 80s

2020 marks 50 years since the beginnings of two significant social movements in the UK: the first women's liberation conference in Oxford and the first meeting of the Gay Liberation Front in London. This exhibition explores how both movements mobilised thousands of people to believe that they could change the world through speaking out and challenging the status quo.

Info: library.enquiries@lse.ac.uk or call 020 7955 7229. Visitors are welcome Monday-Friday 9am-7pm, Saturday-Sunday 11am-6pm. Tours available on request. Please see lse.ac.uk/library/exhibitions for details.

LSE Arts public exhibition

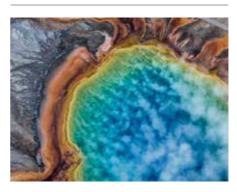
Monday 10 February to Friday 13 March

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

Personalities and Progress: LSE and the World

Since its foundation in 1895 LSE people and ideas have helped to shape the world. Personalities and Progress will explore the lives and influence of six LSE people and provide an opportunity for students, staff and visitors to nominate their own top LSE influencers and highlight current projects. This exhibit is part of the 2020 LSE Festival: Shape the World.

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Monday 16 March to Friday 3 April

Atrium Gallery, Old Building

New York Times: Carbon's Casualties

Carbon's Casualties brings together the award-winning climate photography captured by *The New York Times*'s staff photographer Josh Haner. In a series of award-winning, striking still photographs and dramatic drone footage, Haner uncovers the pressing and wide-ranging realities of climate change.

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Cycling

There is a Santander London Cycle Hire scheme docking station on Houghton Street

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Auditorium

Basement, Centre Building, Houghton Street

Hong Kong Theatre

Clement House, Aldwych

Old Theatre and Shaw Library

Old Building, Houghton Street

Peacock Theatre

Portugal Street

Sheikh Zayed Theatre and Wolfson Theatre

New Academic Building, 54 Lincoln's Inn Fields

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