EVENTS OPEN TO THE LSE COMMUNITY AND THE PUBLIC

January to April 2022
Everyone is welcome to attend LSE’s public events, where some of the most influential figures in the social sciences can be heard. Our events will continue to be online, allowing a global audience to tune in and join the global debate at LSE. Browse this leaflet to find out what’s on this term. For further details and to register for each event, head to lse.ac.uk/events. All details are correct at time of going to print.

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**Anger**

Owen Flanagan is James B Duke University Professor of Philosophy and Professor of Neurobiology, Duke University. Céline Leboeuf is Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Florida International University. Emily McRae is Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of New Mexico. Jesse J Prinz is Distinguished Professor of Philosophy and Director of the Committee for Interdisciplinary Science Studies, Graduate Center, City University of New York.

Is anger sometimes a useful emotion? Can “good” anger be distinguished in a principled way from “bad” anger? How do different schools of thought answer these questions?

#LSEForum

Hosted by the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method

Tuesday 18, 6.30-8pm

**Beveridge 2.0: wellbeing**

Steve Baker is Conservative MP for Wycombe and Deputy Chairman, COVID Recovery Group. Paul Dolan is Professor of Behavioural Science, LSE. Nancy Hey is Executive Director, What Works Centre for Wellbeing. Johanna Thoma is Associate Professor, Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method, LSE.

To what extent could and should wellbeing considerations inform public policy decisions? Our panellists discuss issues raised by this new issue of the LSE Public Policy Review.

#LSEPostCOVID

Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the School of Public Policy and Beveridge 2.0

Wednesday 19 January, 6.30-8pm

**The Story of Work: a new history of humankind**

Jan Lucassen is an honorary fellow at the Institute of Social Science, Amsterdam. Sara Horrell is Professor of Economic History at LSE.

We work because we have to, but also because we like it. From hunting-gathering to Zoom meetings, humans have always worked to make the world around them suit their needs.

#LSEEcHistWork

Hosted by the Department of Economic History
Monday 24 January, 5-6pm
Population Health in the 21st Century: path to progress
Harlan Krumholz is Harold H Hines, Jr Professor of Medicine and founder and Director of the Yale Center for Outcomes Research and Evaluation.
Professor Krumholz reviews the challenges of today's health care infrastructure and economic models, and proposes solutions for tomorrow. #LSEHealth
Hosted by LSE Health

Monday 24, 6.30-8pm
Marriages of Convenience or Something More? Alliances in War
Victory and the Making of Peace: the Allies in the First World War
Margaret MacMillan is Professor of History, University of Toronto and Emeritus Professor of International History, Oxford University.
Looking at the shifting balance of power from 1917, what was the role of alliance relationships in the making of peace? #LSEEngelsberg
Hosted by LSE IDEAS

Tuesday 25, 6-7.30pm
President Biden’s First Year: success or failure?
Ursula Hackett is Senior Lecturer in Politics, Royal Holloway. Mark Landler is London Bureau Chief of The New York Times. Paula D McClain is Dean of the Graduate School and Vice Provost for Graduate Education, Duke University. Theda Skocpol is Victor S Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Harvard University.
Has President Biden made good on his core campaign promises concerning the pandemic, the economy, race, inequality, and climate change? We take stock of the Biden administration’s first year in office and the road ahead. #LSEUSBiden2022
Hosted by the Phelan US Centre
Wednesday 26, 6.30-8pm
**Strategies for Urbanisation in Africa**

Marie-Noelle Nwokolo is a researcher at the Brenthurst Foundation and an alumna of the Programme for African Leadership, LSE.
The future prosperity and security of sub-Saharan Africa depends on building a new urban environment for the world’s most rapidly expanding population. #LSENewVoices

Hosted by LSE IDEAS and Firoz Lalji Institute for Africa

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Thursday 27, 6.30-8pm
**How Can Evidence-Based Policing Advance Police Reform Overseas?**

Rachel Kleinfield is Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
Lawrence Sherman is Wolfson Professor of Criminology Emeritus, University of Cambridge and Director of the Jerry Lee Centre for Experimental Criminology. Ziyanda Stuurman is Policy Manager, Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab.

Our panellists examine the main policing problems across the Global South and look at what lessons we can draw from Western criminology. #LSEPoliceReform

Hosted by the Department of International Relations

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Monday 31, 4-5.30pm
**Religion and Human Rights in Greece**

Effie Fokas is Senior Research Fellow, Hellenic Foundation of European and Foreign Policy, and Research Associate, Hellenic Observatory, LSE.
Yannis Ktistakis is a judge of the European Court of Human Rights.

What critical role does the European Court of Human Rights play regarding religious education in state schools, the legal status of religious minorities and exemption from sharia law? #LSEGreece

Hosted by the Hellenic Observatory

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Monday 31, 6-7.15pm
**Punishment**

Anastasia Chamberlen is Associate Professor of Sociology, Warwick University. Peter Dawson is Director of the Prison Reform Trust. Antony Duff is Professor Emeritus, University of Stirling.

Societies take it for granted that we should punish those who commit crimes. Does punishment work? A philosopher, a criminologist, and a prison reform campaigner discuss. #LSEForum

Hosted by the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method
Tuesday 1, 4.30-6pm
After the Virus: lessons from the past for a better future
Hilary Cooper is a former government economist. Simon Szreter is Professor of History and Public Policy, University of Cambridge.

Why was the UK so unprepared for the pandemic? Hilary Cooper and Simon Szreter reveal the deep roots of our vulnerability and set out a powerful manifesto for change post-COVID-19. #LSEPostCOVID

Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the School of Public Policy

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm
Global Tax Justice in the 21st Century: promises and challenges
Arun Advani is Visiting Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE. Alex Cobham is Chief Executive, Tax Justice Network. Jayati Ghosh is Professor of Economics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

What challenges face the global tax justice movement in both the Global North and Global South? And how might the left capitalise on the popular re-emergence of an issue it has long championed? #LSETax

Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme and International Inequalities Institute

Wednesday 2, 5-6.30pm
Poland’s Constitutional Breakdown: an update
Wojciech Sadurski is Challis Professor in Jurisprudence, University of Sydney and author of Poland’s Constitutional Breakdown.
Professor Sadurski discusses the developments in Poland since 2019: what has changed? And what does the future hold? #LSEWojciechSadurski
Hosted by LSE Law School
Thursday 3, 5-6.30pm
An Idea of Equality for Troubled Times
Béatrice d’Hombres is Senior Scientist at European Commission’s Joint Research Centre. Joseph Fishkin is Professor of Law, UCLA School of Law. Marc Fleurbaey is Professor, Paris School of Economics.

The slow end of the pandemic, and the growing awareness that we are already facing the climate crisis, requires a rethinking of the objectives and instruments of political action.

#LSEInequalities
Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Monday 7, 6.30-8pm
The Power Law: venture capital and the art of disruption

How do venture capitalists decide which startups have a chance of making it? How do they impact the economy and society? And why is venture capital spreading globally?

#LSEPowerLaw
Hosted by the Systemic Risk Centre

Tuesday 8, 6-7.30pm
Are Countries Building Back Better?
Epsy Campbell Barr is Vice President of Costa Rica. Ha-Joon Chang is Reader in the Political Economy of Development, University of Cambridge. Francis Mustapha Kai-Kai is Minister of Planning and Economic Development of Sierra Leone. Faiza Shaheen is Visiting Professor in Practice, LSE and Program Lead on Inequality and Exclusion, Pathfinders for Peaceful, Just and Inclusive Societies, Center on International Cooperation, New York University. Waleed Shahid is spokesperson and Communications Director, Justice Democrats.

Why haven’t we seen the scale and speed of progress the pandemic has warranted? Drawing on the report “From Rhetoric to Action: delivering equality and inclusion” from the Pathfinders initiative, we consider what actually works.

#LSEPostCOVID
Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

Wednesday 9, 5-6pm
Leveraging Moments of Change for Pro-Environmental Behavioural Transformation
Lorraine Whitmarsh is Director of the Centre for Climate Change and Social Transformations.

A moment of change is when circumstances shift quickly. How could this relate to net zero societal change and to COVID-19? What are the implications for policy makers?

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Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science

Wednesday 9, 6.30-8pm
Conflict, War and Revolution: the importance of violence in international politics
Elizabeth Frazer is Official Fellow and Tutor in Politics at New College, Oxford. Kimberly Hutchings is Professor of Politics and International Relations, Queen Mary University of London. Paul Kelly is Professor of Political Theory, LSE and author of Conflict, War and Revolution.

Professor Kelly’s new book considers what we can learn about political violence, war and revolution from ten major thinkers through the centuries. The importance of open access publishing will also be debated.

#LSEConflict
Hosted by LSE Press

Thursday 10, 10-11.30am
Neoliberal Freedom as Stoic Resignation
Jessica Whyte is Scientia Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of New South Wales.

Dr Whyte traces the development of definitions of neoliberalism; from Walter Lippman’s “stoic resignation” in the face of the human suffering that resulted from the market, to Friedrich Hayek’s “submission” to our market-dispensed fates.

#LSEHumanRights
Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the International Inequalities Institute
Monday 14, 5.30-7pm

**30 years of EU migration and asylum policies: success or failure?**

Sophie Magennis is Head of Policy and Legal Support, UNHCR. Florian Trauner is Jean Monnet Chair, Institute for European Studies, Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Natascha Zaun is Assistant Professor in Migration Studies, European Institute, LSE.

The Maastricht Treaty created today's European Union. How did it affect migration through and to Europe? How have migration policies developed today? Our panel explore the current challenges affecting migration throughout Europe.

#LSEEI30

Hosted by the European Institute

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Tuesday 15, 1-2pm

**Measuring the “S” in ESG**

Fred Brettschneider is President, LibreMax Capital. Andrew Cohen is Executive Chairman, Global Private Bank and Global Chair of Investment Banking, JP Morgan. Datuk Ruben Emir Gnanalingam bin Abdullah is a Board Member of the Employees Provident Fund and the Malaysia Productivity Corporation. Helen Krause is Managing Director, EMEA Head of CGDI and Head of Data Science Insights, Citigroup. Arne Staal is CEO, FTSE Russell.

As investor interest in ESG (environmental, social, governance) grows, we consider what components of “S” should be prioritised and measured, delving into how the sector could evolve as “S” measurement becomes more sophisticated. #LSETII

Hosted by the Inclusion Initiative

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Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm

**The Fred Halliday Memorial Lecture**

Sophie Harman is Professor of International Politics, Queen Mary, University of London.

This lecture series celebrates the life and achievements of leading Middle East scholar, international relations theorist and analyst of global affairs, Professor Fred Halliday. #LSEHalliday

Hosted by the Department of International Relations

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Wednesday 16, 5-6pm

**The Impact of COVID-19 on Global Health**

Christopher Murray is Director, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation and Professor and Chair of Health Metrics Sciences, University of Washington.

We need to rethink preparing and managing for global health risks, and invest in making health systems more capable to handle these threats when they do emerge. #LSEPostCOVID

Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the Department of Health Policy

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Thursday 17, 3-4.30pm

**In Conversation with Nadia Calviño Santamaría**

Nadia Calviño Santamaría is First Vice-President of the Government of Spain and Minister for the Economy and Digital Transformation.

Discussant: Iain Begg is Professorial Research Fellow, European Institute, LSE.

Nadia Calviño Santamaría will explore the economic prospects for Spain and the European Union. #LSEEurope

Hosted by the European Institute and Cañada Blanch Centre

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CHRISTOPHER MURRAY
WEDNESDAY 16 FEBRUARY
Monday 21, 5-6pm

**The Early History of Humanity: we have never been stupid (until now?)**

David Wengrow is Professor of Comparative Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London and co-author of *The Dawn of Everything: a new history of humanity* with the late David Graeber.

The scientific consensus is that, for at least the last 200,000 years, there has been no major evolutionary development in human capacities. How should we understand the transition of the human between then and now?

#LSEEurocentrism

*Hosted by the European Institute*

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Tuesday 22, 6-7.30pm

**Biden’s Foreign Policy: America’s back or America first?**

Charles A Kupchan is Professor of International Affairs, School of Foreign Service and Government Department, Georgetown University, and Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. Gideon Rachman is Chief Foreign Affairs Commentator at the *Financial Times*. Kori Schake is Senior Fellow and Director of Foreign and Defense Policy Studies at the American Enterprise Institute. Leslie Vinjamuri is Associate Professor of International Relations, SOAS.

Leading foreign policy experts size up the Biden administration’s foreign policy and what we might expect from the administration going forward. #LSEUSForeignPolicy

*Hosted by the Phelan US Centre*

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Wednesday 23, 12-1.30pm

**COVID-19 in Southeast Asia: insights for a post-pandemic world**

Rachel Gong is Senior Researcher, Khazanah Research Institute. Sabina Lawreniuk is Nottingham Research Fellow, School of Geography, University of Nottingham. Murray McKenzie is Postdoctoral Research Assistant and Research Officer, Saw Swee Hock Southeast Asia Centre, LSE. Do Young Oh is Research Assistant Professor, School of Graduate Studies, Lingnan University, Hong Kong. Abbey Pangilinan is a development worker and urban planner.

Marking the launch of *COVID-19 in Southeast Asia: insights for a post-pandemic world*, we discuss how COVID-19 revealed existing contradictions and inequalities in our society, compelling us to question what it means to return to “normal”. #LSEPostCOVID

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Wednesday 23, 6-7.30pm

**Civil Society, Solidarity and Emergent Agency in the time of COVID**

Paul Apostolidis Associate Professorial Lecturer, Department of Government, LSE.
Irene Gujit is Head of Evidence and Strategic Learning, Oxfam GB. Armine Ishkanian is Executive Director of the Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity programme, International Inequalities Institute, LSE.
Anita Peña Saavedra is an Atlantic Fellow for Social and Economic Equity and Associate Researcher, Laboratorio de Transformaciones Sociales, University of Diego Portales, Chile.

In the wake of COVID-19, civil society actors including grassroots groups, social movements, and NGOs, have provided support and assistance to communities. We examine the forms of solidarity and agency that are emerging. [#LSEInequalities #AtlanticFellows](#)

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute and Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity

Monday 28 February, 6.30-8pm

**Time’s Arrow**

Anne Giersch is a senior researcher at the French National Institute for Science and Medical Research. Claire North is a pseudonym for Catherine Webb, whose latest book is *Notes from the Burning Age*. Karim Thébault is Associate Professor, University of Bristol.
Bryan W Roberts is Director, Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Sciences, LSE, YouTuber and author of *Reversing the Arrow of Time*.

What can reflecting on the asymmetry between past and future, the Arrow of Time, tell us about our place in the post-pandemic world? [#LSEForum](#)

Hosted by the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method
Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm

**Agonies of Empire: American power from Clinton to Biden**

Michael Cox is Emeritus Professor of International Relations, LSE and author of *Agonies of Empire: American power from Clinton to Biden*. Peter Trubowitz is Director of the Phelan US Centre, LSE. Leslie Vinjamuri is Associate Professor of International Relations, SOAS.

The self-confident American empire of the late 20th century is in flux. Professor Cox's new book re-examines America's place in the world and what this means for global politics.

#LSEAmericanPower

Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme, LSE IDEAS and Phelan US Centre

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Wednesday 2, 6.30-7.30pm

**Public Service Broadcasting in its Second Century**

Tim Davie is Director-General of the BBC. With constant scrutiny of its public service remit, multiple new entrants in the market and changes in the way audiences consume content, what's the future of the BBC? Tim Davie will be in conversation with Minouche Shafik, Director of LSE.

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Thursday 3, 6.30-8pm

**Great Powers, Climate Change and Global Environmental Responsibilities**

Alina Averchenkova is Distinguished Policy Fellow, Grantham Research Institute, LSE. Barry Buzan is Emeritus Professor of International Relations at LSE. Kathy Hochstetler is Head of the Department of International Development, LSE. Miriam Prys-Hansen is Head of Research Programme 4: Global Orders and Foreign Policy, German Institute for Global and Area Studies. Stacy Vandeveer is Chair of the Department of Conflict Resolution, Human Security and Global Governance, John C McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies, University of Massachusetts Boston.

Great powers are also great polluters. Launching the new book *Great Powers, Climate Change and Global Environmental Responsibilities*, we discuss international power inequality and what role great powers should play.

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Monday 7, 4-5pm

**COVID-19 by Numbers: making sense of the pandemic with data**

Anthony Masters is Statistical Ambassador for the Royal Statistical Society. David Spiegelhalter is Chair of the Winton Centre for Risk and Evidence Communication, Centre for Mathematical Sciences, University of Cambridge. They are the authors of *COVID by Numbers: making sense of the pandemic with data*.

Professor Sir David Spiegelhalter and Dr Masters crunch the data on the COVID-19 pandemic, exposing the leading misconceptions about the virus and the vaccine, and answering our essential questions.

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Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the Department of Statistics
Monday 7, 5.30-7pm
The Digital Disconnect
Marta Arretche is Director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies. Ellen Helsper is Professor of Digital Inequalities, Department of Media and Communications, LSE and author of The Digital Disconnect. Karen Mossberger is Frank and June Sackton Professor, School of Public Affairs, Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions, Arizona State University. Mike Savage is Martin White Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, LSE.
With the increased digitisation of society, who gets left behind? Professor Helsper’s book explores the relationship between digital and social inequalities, and the lived consequences of digitisation. #LSEPostCOVID
Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the Department of Media and Communications and International Inequalities Institute

Tuesday 8, 1-2pm
Celebrating Extra-Ordinary Women this International Women’s Day
Elizabeth Nyamayaro is Special Advisor for the United Nations World Food Programme.
In conversation with Dr Grace Lordan, Elizabeth Nyamayaro discusses launching HeForShe, one of the largest global solidarity movements for gender equality, her work at the UN and book I am a Girl from Africa. International Women’s Day event hosted by the Inclusion Initiative

Wednesday 9, 3-4.30pm
Deliberative Accountability in Parliamentary Committees
Cheryl Schonhardt Bailey is Head of the Department of Government, LSE and author of Deliberative Accountability in Parliamentary Committees.
While expectations for policymakers to account for policy decisions have risen, public trust is falling. Focusing on this reason-giving - deliberative accountability - we explore why more accountability may not deliver more trust. #LSEAcountability
Hosted by the Department of Government and Parliamentary Studies Association

Thursday 10, 6-7.30pm
The Effects of Immigration Restrictions on the Economy
Philipp Ager is an economic historian and applied microeconomist.
Open immigration to the USA ended in the 1920s with a series of increasingly restrictive immigration policies. Professor Ager discusses the socio-economic consequences and what lessons we can learn. #LSEEcHist
The Epstein Lecture hosted by the Department of Economic History

SARA HOBOLT
TUESDAY 15 MARCH
Tuesday 15, 4.30-6pm
What Europe? Continuity and Change in Public Opinion about European Integration

Sara Hobolt is the Sutherland Chair in European Institutions, Department of Government, LSE. Liesbet Hooghe is the W R Kenan Distinguished Professor of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

How and why do public attitudes toward the EU and Europe differ across the continent? And what is causing broad changes in values, such as the rise of populist parties? #LSEEI30

Hosted by the European Institute

Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm
Painful Truths: resisting gendered violence against women

Cathy McIlwaine is Vice Dean (Research), Faculty of Social Sciences and Public Policy, King's College London.

Drawing on research into violence against Brazilian migrant women in London and among women in the favelas of Maré in Rio de Janeiro, we explore the intersections of gendered violence across borders and territories. #LSETruths

The Sylvia Chant Lecture hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment and Department of Gender Studies

Wednesday 16, 6.30-8pm
The Estate Origins of Democracy in Russia: from imperial bourgeoisie to post-communist middle-class

Tomila Lankina is Professor of International Relations, LSE and author of The Estate Origins of Democracy in Russia: from imperial bourgeoisie to post-communist middle-class.

Professor Lankina challenges the notion that the Soviet Union destroyed the social structure of the past and built a new, Soviet, society, with a new party and nomenklatura elite. #LSERussia

Hosted by the Department of International Relations, International Inequalities Institute and Department of International History

Thursday 17, 6.30-8pm
Thinking Against Empire: anticolonial thought as social theory

Julian Go is Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago.

Born in the late 19th century, sociology carries the legacy of empire. The marginalised tradition of anticolonial thought grew alongside it and now offers up an alternative canon of sociological thinking. #LSEBJS

Hosted by the Department of Sociology and British Journal of Sociology

Monday 21, 6.30-8pm
Marriages of Convenience or Something More? Alliances in War Alliances and the Outbreak of the Second World War

Margaret MacMillan is Professor of History, University of Toronto and Emeritus Professor of International History, Oxford University.

Focusing on the key turning points of 1939-41, could the Western democracies have done more to make common cause with the Soviet Union against the Axis? #LSEEngelsberg

Hosted by LSE IDEAS

Tuesday 22, 6.30-8pm
British Foreign Policy: are times a-changing?

Karen E Smith is Head of the Department of International Relations, LSE. Ben Tonra is Vice Principal, College of Social Sciences and Law for Global Engagement. Richard G Whitman is Professor of Politics and International Relations, University of Kent.

Professor Whitman, who recently won a British Academy-Leverhulme senior research grant on British foreign policy, joins discussants drawn from the project “New Diplomacy: the UK and Ireland in a changing world”. #LSEBritishForeignPolicy

Hosted by the Department of International Relations
Wednesday 23, 6-7.30pm
Confidence Culture
Rosalind Gill is Co-Director of the Gender and Sexualities Research Centre, City, University of London. Shani Orgad is Professor, Department of Media and Communications, LSE. They are authors of Confidence Culture. Respondents: Katherine Angel is Director of the MA in Creative and Critical Writing, Birkbeck, University of London. Pumla Dineo Gqola is Director for Centre for Women and Gender Studies, Nelson Mandela University.

Imperatives directed at women to “believe in yourself” imply that psychological blocks hold women back rather than entrenched social injustices. The authors of Confidence Culture explore feminism beyond the confidence imperative. #LSEConfidenceCulture

Hosted by the Department of Media and Communications

Thursday 24, 1-2.30pm
Biodiversity and Financial Stability: action by central banks and supervisors
Ma Jun is Co-Chairman of the G20 Sustainable Finance Study Group. Nick Robins is Professor in Practice for Sustainable Finance, Grantham Research Institute, LSE. Respondents: Otávio Damaso is Deputy Governor for Regulation, Banco Central do Brasil. Frank Elderson is Chair of the Network of Central Banks and Supervisors for Greening the Financial System. Sylvie Goulard is Second Deputy Governor, Banque de France.

A presentation of the findings of the Joint NGFS-INSPIRE Study Group report on Biodiversity and Financial Stability, which sets out the implications for central bank stability, will be followed by a panel discussion.
#LSEBiodiversity

Hosted by the Grantham Research Institute, NGFS and INSPIRE
Monday 28, 4.30-6pm
Trust: the key to social cohesion and growth in Latin America and the Caribbean

Philip Keefer is Principal Advisor, Institutions for Development Department, Inter-American Development Bank. Aldo Madariaga is Professor at the School of Political Science, Diego Portales University.

Trust is faith in others and the belief they will not act opportunistically. Tracing slow growth in Latin America and the Caribbean to a crisis of trust in the region, we discuss reforms to offset it. #LSETrust

Hosted by the Department of International Development and the Latin America and Caribbean Centre

Wednesday 30, 4-5.30pm
Weathering the Pandemic: the emerging financial landscape in South East Europe

Fokion Karavias is Chief Executive Officer, Eurobank SA. Francis Malige is Managing Director, Financial Institutions, EBRD. Debora Revoltella is Chief Economist, EIB. Boris Vujcic is Governor, Croatian National Bank.

What forces are reshaping finance in South East Europe? Experts from the region discuss key challenges and the role banks and investors could play towards building back better. #LSEPostCOVID

Part of the “Shaping the Post-COVID World” series, hosted by the Hellenic Observatory and LSEE Research on South Eastern Europe

APRIL

Monday 4, 6-7.30pm
Families and Money: exploring gender inequality in elite families

Annette Lareau is Edmund J and Louise W Kahn Endowed Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania. Discussants: Shalini Grover is Research Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE. Katharina Hecht is Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of Konstanz and Visiting Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE. What advantages and challenges do wealthy families face? And how does gender shape the power dynamics of elites? Professor Lareau argues that, even in elite families, women have socially inferior positions to men. #LSEInequalities

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute

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CONCERTS

Thursday 20 January, 1.05-2pm
Ivana Gavrić (piano)
Works by Grieg, Chopin and Tchaikovsky

Thursday 27 January, 1.05-2pm
Van Baerle Piano Trio
Schubert Piano Trio No 2 in E Flat, D 929

Thursday 3 February, 1.05-2pm
Boris Bizjak (flute) and
Marcelle Zahra (piano)
Works by Dvořák, Bartók, Chaminade and Briccialdi

Thursday 10 February, 1.05-2pm
Jamal Aliyev (cello) and
Iyad Sughayer (piano)
To include works by Piazzolla

Thursday 17 February, 1.05-2pm
Ariel Lanyi (piano)
Schumann Kinderszenen, Op 15
Albéniz Iberia, Book III

Thursday 24 February, 1.05-2pm
Ferio Saxophone Quartet
J S Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 3 (selection)
Handel Water Music Suite No 2 (selection)
Hugo Reinhart Quartet in F Minor (selection)
Guillermo Lago Sarajevo from Ciudades
Will Gregory Hoe Down

Thursday 3 March, 1.05-2pm
Joanna Gutowska (cello) and
Anna Szalucka (piano)
Frank Bridge Cello Sonata
K Penderecki Divertimento
And a selection of shorter pieces

Thursday 10 March, 1.05-2pm
Irène Duval (violin) and
Ariel Lanyi (piano)
Schubert Sonatina
Reynaldo Hahn Romance in A Major
Fauré Violin Sonata No 1 in A Major, Op 13

Thursday 17 March, 1.05-2pm
Jordan Bak (viola) and
Iyad Sughayer (piano)
H Leslie Adams The Ecstasy of Love
Rebecca Clark Untitled
Jessica Meyer Excessive Use of Force (2020)
Arnold Bax Viola Sonata, GP 251

Thursday 24 March, 1.05-2pm
Jubilee String Quartet
Schubert Quartet in G Major, No 15, D 887

Tuesday 29 March, 7-9.30pm
LSE Spring Concert
The LSE Choir and LSE Orchestra will perform a programme of seasonal favourites.

Thursday 31 March, 1.05-2pm
Hao Zi Yoh (piano)
Mozart Piano Sonata No 10 in C Major, K 330
Debussy Estampes
Prokofiev Sonata No 4 in C Minor, Op 29

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IVANA GAVRIĆ
THURSDAY 20 JANUARY

JORDAN BAK
THURSDAY 17 MARCH

FERIO SAXOPHONE QUARTET
THURSDAY 24 FEBRUARY

VAN BAERLE PIANO TRIO
THURSDAY 27 JANUARY

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