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Philosophy Live: time's arrow

Anne Giersch is Head, Cognitive Neuropsychology and Pathophysiology of Schizophrenia research laboratory, French National Institute for Science and Medical Research. **Claire North** is a novelist. **Bryan W Roberts** is Director, Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Sciences, LSE and author of *Reversing the Arrow of Time*. **Karim Thébault** is Associate Professor of Philosophy, University of Bristol.

What is time, and does it have a direction? How is it perceived psychologically, and what is its physical origin? This panel reflects on our relationship to time. [#LSEPhilosophy](#)

Hosted by the Centre for Philosophy of Natural and Social Sciences

Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

 Auditorium, CBG

Growth for Good: reshaping capitalism to save humanity from climate catastrophe

Alessio Terzi is a lecturer and economist at the European Commission and author of *Good for Growth*. **Discussant: Anna Valero**, Senior Policy Fellow at LSE's Centre for Economic Performance.

As humanity starts to grapple with the challenge of climate change, should economic growth be abandoned to stand a chance of success?

[#LSEClimate](#)

Hosted by the European Institute and School of Public Policy

TUESDAY 17 JANUARY

PAUL TUCKER



Tuesday 17, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Global Discord: values and power in a fractured world order

Paul Tucker is Research Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School's Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government and author of *Unelected Power*. **Discussants: John Bew**, Special Adviser to the Prime Minister, **Stephanie Rickard**, Professor of Political Science, LSE and **Peter Wilson**, Associate Professor of International Relations, LSE.


How can the international economic and legal system survive today's fractured geopolitics? Paul Tucker lays out liberal-realist principles for a sustainable system of international cooperation. [#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the Department of Economics and the Mouradian Foundation as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

THURSDAY 19 JANUARY
STUART CORBRIDGE



Wednesday 18, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Does the Muslim World Exist? A Foray into Global History and Global International Relations

Cemil Aydin is Professor of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Menderes Çinar** is Professor of Political Science, Baskent University. **Ayşe Zarakol** is Professor of International Relations, University of Cambridge.

Our panel explores the historical conditions and inter-connected global power structures which brought the idea of Islam into being, and the politics surrounding its continuing survival.

[#LSEMuslimWorld](#)

Hosted by the Department of International Relations

Thursday 19, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Sir W Arthur Lewis and the Possibility of Development

Stuart Corbridge is former Deputy Director of LSE and Vice Chancellor of Durham University.

LSE student, academic and Nobel Prize winner Sir W Arthur Lewis is widely regarded as “the father of development economics”.

[#LSEArthurLewis](#)

Hosted by the Department of International Development

Monday 23, 6.30-7.30pm

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Fireside Chat with Angela Rayner

Angela Rayner is Deputy Leader of the Labour Party.

Angela Rayner joins Grace Lordan, Founding Director of The Inclusion Initiative, to discuss social mobility, the cost-of-living crisis and the state of the government in the UK. [#LSETII](#)

Hosted by The Inclusion Initiative

Tuesday 24, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

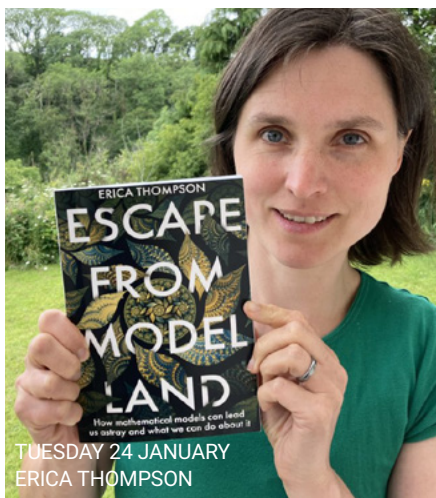
Follow the Science? Data, Models and Decisions in the 21st Century

Diane Coyle is Co-Director, Bennett Institute for Public Policy. **Stephanie Hare** is a broadcaster and author of *Technology is Not Neutral: a short guide to technology ethics*.

Erica Thompson is Senior Policy Fellow in Ethics of Modelling and Simulation, Data Science Institute, LSE and author of *Escape from Model Land*.


Decision makers, policymakers and activists often urge us to “follow the science”, but the science can be highly contested. This discussion lifts the lid on using science for decision support. [#LSEModelLand](#)

Hosted by the Data Science Institute



TUESDAY 24 JANUARY
ERICA THOMPSON

Wednesday 25, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB


Money and Politics: analysing donations to UK political parties, 2000-2021

Kate Alexander Shaw is Research Officer, European Institute, LSE. **Alberto Parmigiani** is PhD candidate, Department of Government, LSE. **Stuart Wilks-Heeg** is Professor of Politics, University of Liverpool.

How is British politics funded, and by whom? How can the financial landscape of party politics change to enhance democratic accountability? [#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the Department of Government as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm

 Auditorium, CBG

Lessons from the Edge: a memoir

Marie Yovanovitch is Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and former US Ambassador to Ukraine.

Discussant: Tomila Lankina, Professor of International Relations, LSE.

Marie Yovanovitch discusses her best-selling memoir, *Russia's War on Ukraine*, and what the West needs to do next. [#LSEUSYovanovitch](#)

Hosted by the Phelan US Centre

TUESDAY 31 JANUARY
LIAM BYRNE



Tuesday 31, 6.45-8.15pm

 Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

What Should Fiscal and Social Policy Look Like Under a Labour Government?

Liam Byrne is Labour MP for Birmingham Hodge Hill. **Andy Summers** is Associate Professor of Law and Associate Member, International Inequalities Institute, LSE.

The Tribune Group of Labour Members of Parliament is working alongside LSE, and other, experts in three areas: active government; climate security; and strong communities. The panel discuss the fairest ways to achieve this.

[#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series




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FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1, 6.30-8pm

 Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

Global Trade Policy Challenges: preparing for the next decade

Crawford Falconer is Interim Permanent Secretary, Department for International Trade. **Ignacio Bercero** is Director in DG Trade of the European Commission and Chief Negotiator for the EU-India FTA.

The world economy is going through a phase of considerable turmoil and instability. Trade policymakers and academics discuss challenges and strategies for the next decade.

[#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the European Institute as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

Monday 6, 6.30-8pm

 Old Theatre, OLD

Inside the Deal: how the EU got Brexit done

Stefaan De Rynck is Senior Adviser to the European Union's Chief Negotiator for Brexit. **Vicky Pryce** is Chief Economic Adviser, Centre for Economics and Business Research and an alumna of LSE.

An unvarnished account of the process and obstacles that shaped the final deal. [#LSEBrexit](#)

Hosted by the School of Public Policy and European Institute

Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

The Crisis of Democratic Capitalism

Martin Wolf is Associate Editor and Chief Economics Commentator, *Financial Times* and author of *The Crisis of Democratic Capitalism*.

Discussants: **Diane Coyle**, Bennett Professor of Public Policy, University of Cambridge and **Jesse Norman**, Minister of State, Department of Transport.

Democracy and capitalism are the political and economic "operating systems" of today's high-income democracies. But how stable is the relationship between them? [#LSEEcon](#)

Hosted by the Department of Economics and the Mouradian Foundation

Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

The Revolutionary City: urbanisation and the global transformation of rebellion

Mark Beissinger is Henry W Putnam Professor, Department of Politics, Princeton University and author of *The Revolutionary City*. **Olga Onuch** is Senior Lecturer in Politics, University of Manchester.

What impact does the concentration of people, power, and wealth in cities have on revolutionary processes and outcomes? [#LSERevolutionaryCity](#)

Hosted by the Department of International Relations

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm

 Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

Why the Racial Wealth Divide Matters

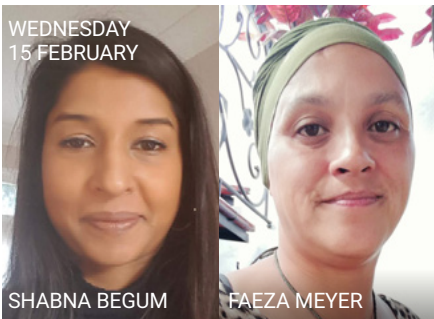
Shabna Begum is Head of Research, The Runnymede Trust. **Eleni Karagiannaki** is Assistant Professorial Research Fellow, Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion and Faculty Associate, International Inequalities Institute at LSE. **Faeza Meyer** is an activist and founding member of the African Water Commons Collective.

Wealth inequality is a major dimension of socio-economic inequality across the world. Our panel present new findings underscoring the gravity of the racial wealth divide.

[#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

WEDNESDAY
15 FEBRUARY



SHABNA BEGUM

FAEZA MEYER

Wednesday 15, 6.30-8pm

 Shaw Library, OLD


Engaging the Global Urban Agenda: from the south

Susan Parnell is Global Challenges Research Professor, University of Bristol.

Creating solutions to complex problems like gender inequality, informality, climate resilience or disease prevention, is the foundation of effective global governance. [#LSEUrbanAgenda](#)

Hosted by the Department of Geography and Environment

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

The Russia-Ukraine War: a challenge to international order

Roy Allison joined the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies in 2011 from a Readership in International Relations at LSE and was Head of the Russia and Eurasia Programme at Chatham House from 1993 to 2005.

This lecture will assess the implications for international order at large and the operation of international law, including international humanitarian law, around the conflict.

[#LSEUkraine](#)

Martin Wight Memorial Lecture hosted by the Department of International Relations

Monday 20, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB


Global Energy Politics and Cost of Living Crisis

Helene Thompson is Professor of Political Economy, University of Cambridge.

Professor Thompson discusses how many of the defining dislocations of our contemporary world are best understood through the lens of energy politics. [#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

 Auditorium, CBG

Surrogacy Law Reform

Baroness Barker is Liberal Democrat Spokesperson for the Voluntary Sector and Social Enterprise. **Natalie Gamble** is the UK's leading fertility lawyer. **Kirsty Horsey** is Reader, Kent Law School. **Isabel Karpin** is Distinguished Professor of Law, University of Technology Sydney.

In 2023, the Law Commission publishes its final proposals for reform of UK surrogacy law. We discuss the process of law reform, and likely changes following the outcome of this five-year project. [#LSESurrogacy](#)

Hosted by LSE Law School

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB


Ukraine, Europe and the Return of Geopolitics

Klaus Welle was Secretary General of the European Parliament from 2009 to 2022.

Klaus Welle explores the origins and significance of Russia's war on Ukraine, and its implications for, and impacts on, the European Union political system and Transatlantic relations. [#LSEUkraine](#)

Maurice Fraser Lecture hosted by the European Institute

Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

 Auditorium, CBG

Russian War on Ukraine: the death of a soldier told by his sister

Olesya Khromeychuk is Director of the Ukrainian Institute, London and author of *The Death of a Soldier told by his Sister*.

Discussants: **Luke Cooper**, Senior Research Fellow, LSE IDEAS, and **Tim Judah**, a journalist covering politics and conflict in Europe.

Olesya Khromeychuk provides a vivid answer as to why, facing a full-scale military onslaught from Russia in February 2022, the people of Ukraine chose to resist. [#LSEUkraine](#)

Hosted by the Conflict and Civicness Research Group

MARCH

THURSDAY 2 MARCH



MAURICIO APABLAZA



JAMES FOSTER



KIRSTEN SEHNBRUCH

Wednesday 1, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Different Perspectives on Diversity of Thought in Social Science

Nihan Albayrak-Aydemir is a postdoctoral researcher, Open University and Visiting Fellow, LSE. **Roger's Bacon** is a pseudonymous blogger and co-founder of *Seeds of Science*.

Dario Krpan is Assistant Professor of Behavioural Science, LSE. **Grace Lordan** is founding Director of The Inclusion Initiative and Associate Professor, LSE. **Celestin Okoroji** is postdoctoral fellow, LSE, Visiting Fellow, King's College London and Head of Research, Black Thrive. **Feiyang Wang** is a PhD student, Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science, LSE.

Low diversity of thought hampers the progress of social science and its potential to resolve society's biggest issues. Our panel discuss their perspectives on diversity of thought in social science. [#LSEDiversityofThought](#)

Hosted by the Department of Psychological and Behavioural Science

Thursday 2, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, CBG

Good Work: measuring the quality of employment

Kirsten Sehnbruch is British Academy Global Professor and Distinguished Policy Fellow, International Inequalities Institute, LSE.

Discussants: **Mauricio Apablaza**, Director of Research, School of Government, Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile and Visiting Fellow at LSE, and **James Foster**, Oliver T Carr Professor of International Affairs and Professor of Economics, George Washington University.

Globally, workers employed in low-wage, unstable jobs with poor working conditions are likely to suffer disproportionately from the cost of living crisis, exacerbating existing inequalities in middle- and high-income countries. [#LSEUKEconomy](#)

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series

Monday 6, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

The Future of Privacy

Orla Lynskey is Associate Professor at LSE Law School. **Elin Palm** is Senior Associate Professor, Department of Culture and Society, Linköping University. **Alex Voorhoeve** is Professor, Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method, LSE.

Our panellists discuss privacy and consent puzzles such as user privacy on social media, wearable devices for employees, and data processing in health or migration governance.

#LSEPhilosophy

Hosted by the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method

Wednesday 8, 6.30-8pm

 Auditorium, CBG

100 years of the Republic of Türkiye: changing ideas of modernity

Faruk Birttek is Emeritus Professor of Sociology, Bogaziçi University. **Yaprak Gürsoy** is Professor and Chair of Contemporary Turkish Studies, LSE. **Laurent Mignon** is Professor of Turkish Literature, University of Oxford. **Şuhnaz Yılmaz** is Professor of International Relations, Koç University.

We appraise 100 years of the Turkish Republic, assessing transformations in society, foreign policy, literature and politics, and the nation's competing understandings of itself. **#LSETurkey**

Hosted by the European Institute and Contemporary Turkish Studies

Thursday 9, 6.30-8.15pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Reconstructing the Symbolic Location: radical black community activism



Leonard Johnson is founding member of the Harlesden People's Community Council (HPPC). **Clive Chijioke Nwonka** is Associate Professor in Film, Culture and Society, IAS, and Faculty Associate, UCL Sarah Parker Remond Centre for the Study of Racism and Racialisation.

Stafford Scott, co-founder of the Broadwater Farm Defence Campaign, works for the Monitoring Group and Tottenham Rights.

Leonard Johnson and Stafford Scott explore the unique history of the HPCC and Broadwater Farm and relate to present day questions of race, racism and social and spatial inequality. **#LSESociology**

Hosted by the Department of Sociology

Monday 13, Wednesday 15 and Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

  Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Building an Inclusive Economy: toward a value-creating, mission-oriented, and capable state

Mariana Mazzucato, Professor in the Economics of Innovation and Public Value, University College London, delivers the 2023 trio of Lionel Robbins Lectures.

Our current global challenges around climate, health and digitalisation require governments to invest in their internal creative capabilities.

#LSEUKEconomy

Lionel Robbins Lectures hosted by the Centre for Economic Performance as part of the "Understanding the UK Economy" series



Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

  Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Waning Globalisation

Pinelopi Goldberg is Elihu Professor of Economics and Affiliate of the Economic Growth Center, Yale University.

The world is trending away from globalisation. Professor Goldberg discusses the causes and implications of the retreat from globalisation for growth and inequality.

[#LSEUSGlobalisation](#)

Hosted by the Phelan US Centre

Monday 20, 6.30-8pm

  Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

Can Russia be Remade?

Catherine Belton is former Moscow correspondent for the *Financial Times*. **Nina Khrushcheva** is Professor of International Affairs, New School for Social Research.

Tomila Lankina is Professor of Politics and International Relations, LSE.

Our panel of experts on Putin's Russia offer their thoughts on where the potential social bases of dissent are in Russia today and what hope there is for a peaceful tomorrow.

[#LSERussiaRemade](#)

Hosted by the Ralph Miliband Programme

Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

  Auditorium, CBG

The Link Between Nationalism and Conflict in Ukraine and Beyond

Lars-Erik Cederman is Professor of International Conflict Research, ETH Zurich. **Discussant: Anna Getmansky**, Associate Professor of International Relations, LSE.

A world leading scholar of political conflict addresses the dynamics of war and ways towards its resolution. [#LSECJP](#)

Hosted by the Conflict Justice and Peace Platform, European Institute, Department of International Relations, Department of Government and Department of International Development

THURSDAY 23 MARCH
RICHARD V REEVES



Wednesday 22, 6-7.30pm

  Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

Capabilities, Empowerment and Citizenship: a homage to my "influencers"

Naila Kabeer is Professor of Gender and Development, LSE. **Deniz Kandiyoti** is Emeritus Professor in Development Studies, SOAS.

Baroness Lister is Professor of Social Policy, Loughborough University.

Professor Kabeer reflects on the concepts central to her understanding of feminist visions and theories of change in the context of the Global South – and we meet some of those who shaped her thinking. [#LSEInfluencers](#)

Hosted by the Department of Gender Studies

Thursday 23, 6.30-8pm

  Auditorium, CBG

Of Boys and Men: new challenges for gender equality

Richard V Reeves is John C and Nancy D Whitehead Chair and Senior Fellow in Economic Studies, Brookings Institution and author of *Of Boys and Men: why the modern male is struggling, why it matters, and what to do about it*. **Discussant: Abigail McKnight**, Director of the Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion, LSE.

Richard V Reeves addresses some of the issues facing men and boys and puts forward a positive vision of masculinity that is compatible with gender equality. [#LSEIII](#)

Hosted by the International Inequalities Institute



WEDNESDAY 22 MARCH
NAILA KABEER



MONDAY 27 MARCH
YASHENG HUANG

Monday 27, 6.30-8pm

 Sheikh Zayed Theatre, NAB

The Rise and Fall of the EAST

Yasheng Huang is Epoch Foundation Professor of Global Economics and Management, Sloan School of Management, MIT.

Autocracy and ideological homogeneity have hampered Chinese technological development in the past and threaten to do so again. What are the policy implications of this historical pattern for China? [#LSEUSChina](#)

Hosted by the Phelan US Centre

Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm

 Wolfson Theatre, NAB


A Complex Relationship: religiosity and science in a historical perspective

Mara Pasquamaría Squicciarini is Assistant Professor in Economics, Bocconi University.

Frequent clashes between religiosity and science still occur today, but is this relationship always negative? Can religiosity and science co-evolve? [#LSEEHistEpstein](#)

The Epstein Lecture, hosted by the Department of Economic History

Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

 Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

Digital Platforms and the Future of Political Solidarity

Nick Couldry is Professor of Media Communications and Social Theory, LSE.

Jeremy Gilbert is Professor of Cultural and Political Theory, University of East London.

Ben Little is Associate Professor in Media and Cultural Politics, University of East Anglia (UEA).

James Muldoon is Senior Lecturer in Political Science, University of Exeter. **Alex Williams** is Lecturer in Digital Media and Society, UEA.

Alison Winch is Lecturer in Media Studies, UEA.

Are today's digital platforms, and the business models that drive them, good for political life? If we do have concerns, how do we build better platforms? [#LSEMedia](#)

Hosted by the Department of Media and Communications



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THURSDAY 9 FEBRUARY
ELEFThERIA KOTZIA



Thursday 19 January**Martino Tirimo (piano)****Schubert** Sonata in D Major D850**Thursday 26 January****Sarah Williamson (clarinet)****Sam Haywood (piano)****Gerald Finzi** Five Bagatelles**Brahms** Sonata for Clarinet and Piano
No 2 in Eb Op 120**Kaprálóvá** April Preludes Op 13 Nos 1, 3 and 4**Graham Fitkin** "Glass"**Gershwin** Three Preludes
(arranged James Cohn)**Thursday 2 February****Balourdet String Quartet****Hugo Wolf** Italian Serenade**Karim Al-Zand** String Quartet No 4 "Strange
Machines" (Chamber Music America
Commission 2022)**Mendelssohn** String Quartet No 4 in E Minor,
Op 44 No 2**Thursday 9 February****Eleftheria Kotzia (guitar)****Mediterranean journey**Works for guitar by **Theodorakis, Albeniz,****Tadic, Dyens, Barbara, Einojuhani Rautavaara**
"Serenades of the Unicorn" (London Premiere)**Thursday 16 February****Ariel Lanyi (piano)****Beethoven** Piano Sonata No 2 in A Major,
Op 2 No 2**Schumann** Etudes Symphoniques Op 13**Thursday 23 February****Iyad Sughayer (piano)****Khachaturian** Poem (1927)**Mozart** Piano Sonata in G, K287**Schumann** Faschingsschwank aus
Wien, Op 26**Sibelius** Pieces Op 24, Nos 1-5**Thursday 2 March****Simon Callaghan (piano) and the
Piatti String Quartet****Bridge** Phantasy Quartet in F# Minor, H94**Brahms** Piano Quartet in G Minor, Op 25**Thursday 9 March****Ashley Fripp (piano)****Bach** Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Minor
(Book 1)**Bach** Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Major
(Book 1)**Chopin** Barcarolle Op 60**Chopin** Sonata No 3 in B Minor Op5 8

THURSDAY 16 FEBRUARY
ARIEL LANYI

THURSDAY 30 MARCH
CHAMBERMUSICBOX



Thursday 16 March

Katherine Dain (soprano)

Sam Armstrong (piano)

Mozart Sei du mein Trost; Als Luise die Briefe;
Abendempfindung

Poulenc Metamorphoses

Debussy Three songs from Cinq poèmes de
Baudelaire, L 64

Korngold Drei Lieder, Op 22

Schumann Songs 9, 10 and 12 from Zwölf
Gedichte, Op 35

Barber Promiscuity; Sure on this Shining Night;
Nocturne No 4

Thursday 23 March

Joo Yeon Sir (violin)

Irina Andrievsky (piano)

Vitali-Charlier Chaconne for Violin and Piano

Beethoven Sonata for Piano and Violin in F
Major "Spring"

Igor Frolov Concert Fantasy on Gershwin's
Opera "Porgy and Bess"

Thursday 30 March

ChamberMusicBox

Beethoven Septet in E Flat Major Op 20;
(clarinet, horn, bassoon, violin, viola, cello,
and double bass)

Strauss Till Eulenspiegel einmal anders (violin,
clarinet, bassoon, horn and double bass)

SPRING CONCERT

Tuesday 28 March, 7-9.30pm

Tickets £7

Join the LSE Choir and Orchestra in the
beautiful surroundings of St Clement
Danes Church.

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Visitors are welcome Monday to Friday from 10am to 8pm.



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Monday 27 February to Friday 24 March

Abu Dhabi (Dis)connected

In Abu Dhabi, as in many other cities of the Gulf, roads connect spaces afar while creating barriers between neighbourhoods reliant on highways. In this exhibition, you will be able to “travel” to Abu Dhabi, see the fragmentation of the landscape and feel the isolation that roads create in local populations.

Hosted by LSE Cities and the Middle East Centre

Monday 3 April to Friday 5 May

Ruptured Domesticity: spaces of refuge in Iraq

How do people who have experienced war, trauma and loss create spaces of refuge in violated homes and cities? Twenty years after the invasion of Iraq, Dr Sana Murrani maps a visual archive exploring the ingenious everyday spatial practices of 15 Iraqis from the north to the south of the country, between 2003 and 2020.

Hosted by the Middle East Centre

27 FEBRUARY TO 24 MARCH
ABU DHABI (DIS)CONNECTED

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2022

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Atrium Gallery, Old Theatre and Shaw Library (OLD)
Old Building, Houghton Street

Auditorium (CBG)
Basement, Centre Building,
Houghton Street

Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)
Clement House, Aldwych

Peacock Theatre (PEA)
Portugal Street

Sheikh Zayed Theatre and Wolfson Theatre (NAB)
New Academic Building,
54 Lincoln's Inn Fields.
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