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In October 2023 Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr received his LSE honorary doctorate and delivered a lecture on recovering enslaved people’s perspectives.

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Browse this leaflet to find out what’s on this term. All events are free and all listings are correct at the time of going to print. To check the location, registration requirements and full details for each event, head to lse.ac.uk/events

Musical life at LSE continues to flourish with a series of lunchtime concerts on Thursdays in the Shaw Library. These concerts regularly showcase an impressively international spectrum of musicians, and now rightly enjoy a reputation for both their quality and popularity. Find out more in this leaflet and at lse.ac.uk/music

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Alan Revel, Head of Events

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**Inflation: new and old perspectives**

Iván Werning is Robert M Solow Professor of Economics, MIT. How can old insights, extended with new frameworks, be used to shed light on the recent surge in inflation? #LSEPhillips Economica-Phillips Lecture hosted by Department of Economics and Economica

Wednesday 17, 6.30-8pm
 Old Theatre, OLD
**The inequality of wealth: why it matters and how to fix it**

Liam Byrne is Labour MP for Birmingham Hodge Hill and author of *The Inequality of Wealth: why it matters and how to fix it*. Mike Savage is Martin White Professor of Sociology, LSE. The super-rich have never had it so good. Liam Byrne explains the fast-accelerating inequality of wealth and proposes five practical ways to rebuild an old ideal: the wealth-owning democracy. #LSEIII Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Tuesday 23, 6.30-8pm
 Auditorium, CBG
**Solidarity economics: why mutuality and movements matter**

Manuel Pastor is Distinguished Professor of Sociology, University of Southern California and author of *Solidarity Economics: why mutuality and movements matter*. Discussant: T O Molefe, Atlantic Fellow for Social and Economic Equity. In a world on fire – facing threats to multiracial democracy, rising economic inequality, and climate change – can we build an alternative economics based on cooperation? #LSESolidarityEconomics Hosted by Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity and International Inequalities Institute
Thursday 25, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

It’s in the news: we’re decarbonising!
UK journalists discuss net-zero

Roger Harrabin is a former Energy and Environment Analyst, BBC. Fiona Harvey is Environment Editor, Guardian. James Painter is Research Associate, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism.

Journalists discuss the challenges of informing and promoting balanced public discussions about decarbonisation, particularly in the context of looming local and general elections.

#LSEUKJournalistsDiscussNetZero

Hosted by Grantham Research Institute

Tuesday 30, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, CBG

Empowering citizens with behavioural science

Ralph Hertwig is Director of the Center for Adaptive Rationality at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin. In the face of systemic problems such as climate change, pandemics and threats to liberal democracies, evidence-informed investments in a competent, informed, and active citizenry are essential. Recent research developments aim to empower citizens by boosting their competences.

#LSESTICERD

Hosted by STICERD and Department of Social Policy

Wednesday 31, 6.30-7.30pm

Old Theatre, OLD

Why is it worth staying curious about racial capitalism?

Gargi Bhattacharyya is Honorary Senior Research Fellow, UCL Sarah Parker Remond Centre, Institute of Advanced Studies. How can we identify emerging patterns of racialised dispossession – and what might we then do about it? #LSEMedia

Hosted by Department of Media and Communications
Thursday 1, 6.30-8pm

Auditorium, CBG

**Recent advances in the understanding of human sociality**

Joseph Heath is Professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto.

How can humans succeed in sustaining cooperative social relations? Professor Heath discusses gene-culture coevolutionary theory and the development of hierarchy and the state. #LSEPhilosophy

*Comte Lecture hosted by Department of Philosophy and Scientific Method and School of Public Policy*

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Monday 5, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

**The perils of Saudi nationalism**

Madawi Al-Rasheed is Visiting Professor, Middle East Centre, LSE. Fawaz Gerges is Professor of International Relations, LSE.

While nationalism promises to invigorate the Saudi nation, the process is accompanied by serious violence against dissenting voices. #LSESaudiNationalism

*Fred Halliday Lecture hosted by Department of International Relations*

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Tuesday 6, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

**High Seas Treaty as a win for multilateralism: what lies ahead**

Siva Thambisetty is Associate Professor of Law, LSE and expert advisor on G77/China Chair’s Team on the Treaty negotiations. Discussants: Lowri Griffiths, Head of Ocean Policy, FCDO and lead UK negotiator. Philippe Raoso, diplomat and lead negotiator for the Latin American Group of countries.

Hailed as a remarkable diplomatic win, in March 2023 state parties at the United Nations agreed on the Biodiversity Beyond National Jurisdiction Treaty. With the potential to transform conservation of the high seas, and enable sharing of the wealth of the oceans, our panel address what these negotiations achieved and what happens next. #LSEBBNJ

*Hosted by LSE Law School*
Wednesday, 7, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD
The seaside: England's love affair
Madeleine Bunting is Visiting Professor in Practice, LSE and author of The Seaside: England’s love affair. Discussants: Sheela Agarwal, Associate Head of School of Research and Innovation, Plymouth Business School and Co-Director, Centre for Coastal Communities. Lord Bassam, Director of Business in the Community’s Place Programme. Once iconic parts of England’s national identity, the rise of cheap package holidays has eroded their economies. How can seaside towns forge a new future? #LSEIII
Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Thursday 8, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
The revolutionary city
Mark Beissinger is Henry W Punam Professor, Princeton University and author of The Revolutionary City: urbanization and the global transformation of rebellion. Discussant: Olga Onuch, Professor in Comparative and Ukrainian Politics, University of Manchester, and author of The Zelensky Effect. How do revolutions happen? And what might they look like in the future? #LSERevolutionaryCity
Hosted by Department of International Relations

Monday 12, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
The shortcut: how machines became intelligent without thinking in a human way
Nello Cristianini is Professor of Artificial Intelligence, University of Bath. AI isn’t new. Concerns about the impact of AI on society stem from decades of technical decisions – shortcuts – that led to the prevailing form of machine intelligence today. #LSENelloCristianini
Hosted by Department of Mathematics
Wednesday 14, 6.30-8pm

Transforming rural Southeast Asia

Tania Murray Li is Professor of Anthropology, University of Toronto.

A stubbornly persistent narrative suggests rural populations will – sooner or later – move to cities and join the march of progress. Professor Li illustrates how rural people navigate their ever-changing terrain. #LSESEAC

Hosted by Saw Swee Hock Southeast Asia Centre and Department of Anthropology

Thursday 15, 6.30-8pm

The performer: art, life, politics

Richard Sennett attended the Julliard School in New York and then studied social relations at Harvard. His books include The Hidden Injuries of Class, The Fall of Public Man, The Corrosion of Character, The Culture of the New Capitalism, The Craftsman and Building and Dwelling.

Richard Sennett speaks about his new book, The Performer: art, life, politics, where he explores the relations of the performing arts to society, including the uneasy relations between artistic creation and social and religious ritual, and the uses and abuses of acting by politicians. #LSESennett

Hosted by LSE

Monday 19, 6.30-8pm

Travel in a post-COVID world

Ryan Pyle is a regular contributor to the New York Times and was listed by PDN Magazine as one of the 30 emerging photographers in the world.

Following Ryan Pyle as he escapes from the Ethiopian Highlands in March 2020 as the world slowly closes in around him, to Istanbul, to Switzerland and back out into a very altered global travel landscape. #LSETravel

Hosted by LSE Arts

Tuesday 20, 6.30-8pm

The new China playbook: beyond socialism and capitalism

Keyu Jin is Professor of Economics, LSE.

China’s economy is booming yet Western economists have long been predicting its collapse. Why do they keep getting it wrong? Professor Jin explores what the future may hold. #LSENewChina

Hosted by Department of Economics

Thursday 29, 6.30-8pm

A lecture by Marvin Rees, Mayor of Bristol

Marvin Rees is the Mayor of Bristol. When he was first elected in May 2016, he became the first directly elected mayor of Black African heritage of any major European city. #LSEBristol

Hosted by School of Public Policy
MARCH

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
Health for all in the 21st century: challenges and opportunities
Sania Nishtar is a member of the Senate of Pakistan and founder of NGO Heartfile.
How can the complex challenges of decolonising global health be addressed, ensuring equal and just representation in leadership roles? #LSEHealth
Hosted by LSE Health

Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
How can we tackle inequalities through British public policy?
Neil Lee is Professor of Economic Geography, LSE. Mike Savage is Martin White Professor of Sociology, LSE. Kirsten Sehnbruch is British Academy Global Professor and Distinguished Policy Fellow, LSE.
How we can improve the quality of employment, implement a levelling up agenda, or tackle wealth inequality in the UK? Our researchers share how their findings could impact British public policy. #LSEIII
Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Tuesday 5, 6.30-7.30pm
Hong Kong Theatre, CLM
What’s funny about everyday sexism?
Cally Beaton is a comedian, business leader, podcaster, writer and founder of Road Trip Media.
Comedy can both perpetuate and conceal sexism, while also having the profound ability to reveal and rise above bias and discrimination. #LSETII
Hosted by The Inclusion Initiative

Wednesday 6, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Déjà vu all over again? Super Tuesday and the race for the presidency
Jason Casellas is Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Houston and John G Winant Visiting Professor of American Government, Balliol College, Oxford. Ursula Hackett is Senior Lecturer in Politics, Royal Holloway, University of London. Stephanie Rickard is Professor of Political Science, LSE.
Will Super Tuesday guarantee a repeat of the 2020 contest between Joe Biden and Donald Trump? Our panel reflect on the primary results and give their predictions for the election. #LSESuperTuesday
Hosted by Phelan US Centre
Thursday 7, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
217 million census records: evidence from linked census data
James Feigenbaum is Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Boston University. The ability to link individuals over time, and between databases, means that new avenues for research have opened up allowing us to track intergenerational mobility, assimilation, discrimination and the returns to education. #LSEEchHistEpstein
Epstein Lecture hosted by Department of Economic History

Monday 11, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
Global ocean governance: past, present, and future
Scott Barrett is Lenfest Earth Institute Professor of Natural Resource Economics, Columbia University. Drawing from history, international law, and game theory, Professor Barrett explains the property rights and customary law that govern the ocean. #LSEOceanGovernance
Hosted by Grantham Research Institute

Tuesday 12 to Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK
A growth story for the 21st century: building sustainable, resilient, and equitable development
Over three consecutive evenings, the 2024 Lionel Robbins Lectures will be delivered by Professor Lord Stern. #LSERobbins
Tuesday 12 A world re-drawn; a world in crisis; a moment in history
With Emily Shuckburgh
Wednesday 13 A new growth story; structural transformation; policies and institutions
With Cameron Hepburn
Thursday 14 Transforming the international economy, finance, and multilateral institutions
Lionel Robbins Lecture Series hosted by Centre for Economic Performance

Monday 18, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
Digital cities for humans or for profit?
Myria Georgiou is Professor of Media and Communications, LSE and author of Being Human in Digital Cities. Discussants: Ayona Datta, Professor of Human Geography, UCL. Sara Alsherif, leader of Open Rights Group campaign Migrant Digital Justice. Experts on digital urbanism and justice examine the contradictory claims and struggles for the future of digital cities and their humanity. #LSEMedia
Hosted by Department of Media and Communications and LSE Cities

Tuesday 19, 6.30-8pm
Auditorium, CBG
The politics and philosophy of AI
Geoffrey Hinton is a Professor of Computer Science at the University of Toronto and touted as “the godfather of AI”. Kate Vredenburgh is Assistant Professor in the Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method at LSE. To make sense of the transformative power and disruptive potential of AI, the Ralph Miliband Programme is joined by thinkers at the cutting edge of the technological frontier for an in-depth discussion of its multifaceted impact. #LSEAI
Hosted by The Ralph Miliband Programme
Monday 25, 6.30-8pm
 Auditorium, CBG

The liberal case for a mandatory care service

Tarun Khaitan is Professor (Chair) of Public Law at LSE Law School and an Honorary Professorial Fellow at Melbourne Law School. Conscription has gone out of fashion, in part because of the illiberal implications of forcing individuals to contribute their labour involuntarily. Professor Khaitan makes a liberal case for a service that conscripts all able young adults and applicants for naturalised citizenship to train for and provide care (to persons, animals, or environments in need of care), typically by working with institutional providers of care services. #LSELaw
Hosted by LSE Law School

Tuesday 26, 6.30-8pm
 Auditorium, CBG

The search for democracy in the world’s largest democracy

Alpa Shah is Professor of Anthropology, LSE and author of The Incarcerations: BK-16 and the search for democracy in India. Discussants: Christophe Jaffrelot, Avantha Chair and Professor of Indian Politics and Sociology, King’s India Institute. Tarun Khaitan, Professor of Public Law, LSE. Priyanka Kotamraju, Atlantic Fellow for Social and Economic Equity. What must democracy today urgently ensure for our common future? Diving deep into the chilling story of the BK-16, the case is a bellwether for the collapse of Indian democracy. #LSEIndia
Hosted by International Inequalities Institute, LSE Human Rights, Department of Anthropology and Atlantic Fellows for Social and Economic Equity
In the coming year, countries around the world will go to the polls. At next year’s Festival we will consider how power and politics shape our world.

Where does the power lie to face key global challenges? Have we lost faith in politics and democracy more broadly? How could the outcomes of key elections change the course of our future?

SAVE THE DATE!
Full programme to be announced in April 2024. lse.ac.uk/festival
THURSDAY LUNCHEON CONCERTS

LSE's Thursday lunchtime concert series is free and open to all.

Join us in the Shaw Library, Old Building, from 1.05 to 2pm on Thursdays this term.
Thursday 18 January, 1.05pm

**Clarinet Trio**

Jonathan Leibovitz (clarinet), Ariel Lanyi (piano), Maciej Kutakowski (cello)

Beethoven Septet op 20 (arranged for trio by the composer)

Brahms Clarinet trio op 114

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Thursday 25 January, 1.05pm

**Simon Callaghan** (piano)

Beethoven Sonata in C minor op 13 "Pathétique"

Debussy La plus que lente (1910)

Grainger Country gardens

Debussy Prélude: les sons et les parfums tournent dans l’air du soir

Grainger Molly on the shore (1907)

Debussy Prélude: la fille aux cheveux de lin

Stravinsky The firebird suite arr Agosti (1910 arr 1928)

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Thursday 1 February, 1.05pm

**Sam Armstrong** (piano)

Programme to include

Schubert Piano sonata in A major, D 959

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Thursday 8 February, 1.05pm

**Fitzwilliam String Quartet**

Lucy Russell, Andrew Roberts (violins), Alan George, (viola), Ursula Smith (cello)

Beethoven String quartet op 131

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Thursday 15 February, 1.05pm

**Bo Lyu** (piano)

Handel Minuet in G minor (arranged by William Kempff)

Beethoven Sonata no 31 in A flat major op 110

Prokofiev Sonata no 8 in B flat major op 84/3
Thursday 22 February, 1.05pm
Alice Neary (cello), Viv McLean (piano)

Beethoven Sonata for cello and piano op 5 no 2
Beethoven Piano sonata in C sharp minor “Moonlight” op 27 no 2
Beethoven Sonata for cello and piano op 102 no 2

Thursday 29 February, 1.05pm
Daniel Tong, Joe Tong (piano duet)

Schubert masterpieces for piano duet
Schubert Fantasy in F minor, D 940
Schubert Variations on an original theme in A flat major, D 813

Thursday 7 March, 1.05pm
Heather Tuach (cello), Yoko Misumi (piano)

Recital in celebration of International Women’s Day
Fanny Mendelssohn Fantasie in G minor
Henriette Bosmans Sonata
Barbara Heller LaLai
Jocelyn Morelock Halcyon
Margaret Hubicki Rigadoon
Jean Coulthard Sarabande
Liz Dilnot Johnson On Malvern Hill
Jessie Montgomery Peace

Thursday 14 March, 1.05pm
Aksel Rykkvin (baritone), James Cheung (piano)

Song cycle
Schubert “Die schöne Müllerin” (1823)
Thursday 21 March, 1.05pm

Coco Tomita (violin),
Simon Callaghan (piano)

Enescu Impressions d’enfance for solo violin, op 28
Debussy La fille aux cheveux de lin (arranged Hartmann)
Ravel Tzigane
Prokofiev Violin sonata no 1 in F minor op 80

This concert will finish at 2.20pm

Thursday 28 March, 1.05pm

Adam Heron (piano)

Recital reflecting a diversity of influences and musical styles from around the world. Works to include pieces by Nicanor Abelardo, Hubert Parry and Akin Euba.

Tuesday 26 March 2024, 7-9.30pm

LSE Spring Concert

Tickets £7

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

For full details and to buy tickets visit lse.ac.uk/events.
EXHIBITIONS

Bridging the gap between art and social science, our LSE Arts public exhibitions return to the Atrium Gallery, Old Building, this term. Visitors are welcome Monday to Friday from 10am to 8pm.

Monday 29 January to Friday 23 February
Not another protest exhibition: Myanmar in revolt and feminist art practice

This exhibition explores the political possibilities forged at the convergence of collage and mixed media, protest and feminist art practices. Artist Chuu Wai examines the broader historical and sociopolitical backdrop of contemporary Myanmar, enmeshed as it is in colonialism’s afterlives and authoritarian rule.

Hosted by Department of International Relations

Monday 4 March to Friday 17 April
Why are things this way?

Over a two-month period in 2023, six residents of Hackney, East London came together with artist Andy Sewell and an LSE researcher to take photos in response to a series of open-ended prompts exploring the cost of living crisis.

Hosted by Department of Methodology

Check our online listings for updates to the schedule.
How can social sciences shape the world?

Find out more about what LSE researchers are working on and how they are making a difference.
LSE theatres

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

The Marshall Building (MAR)
44 Lincoln's Inn Fields

Sheikh Zayed Theatre and Wolfson Theatre (CKK)
Cheng Kin Ku Building, 54 Lincoln's Inn Fields

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