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**Approximation is the new optimal**

Michal Feldman is Professor of Computer Science in the Blavatnik School of Computer Science at Tel Aviv University.

The internet has become a huge computational platform for many heterogeneous, complex markets. Professor Feldman discusses some of the challenges and opportunities that arise in this domain, through the lens of approximation.

#LSEMichalFeldman

*Hosted by Department of Mathematics*

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**Monday 29, 6.30-8pm**

*Hong Kong Theatre, CLM*

**This time no mistakes**

Will Hutton is a political economist, journalist, and bestselling author. He is an associate of the Oxford University Martin School and writes a fortnightly column for the *Observer*.

In his new book *This Time No Mistakes*, Will Hutton shows how the right and left have gone wrong over the course of the last century and how we can remake a better Britain. We need an alternative economic and political philosophy, especially if we are to ward off a nihilist populism.

#LSEMiliband

*Hosted by Ralph Miliband Programme*

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**Tuesday 23, 6.30-7.30pm**

*Auditorium, CBG*

**The future-proof career: strategies for thriving at every stage**

Isabel Berwick is the host of the *Financial Times’ Working It* podcast and editorial lead for the FT Women in Business Forum. Grace Lordan is the author of *Think Big*, Director of the Inclusion Initiative and Associate Professor at LSE.

We consider insights for success in today’s evolving workplace, taking in hybrid work models, workplace equality, and Isabel Berwick’s new book *The Future-Proof Career*.

#LSEFutureOfWork

*Hosted by The Inclusion Initiative*
Tuesday 30, 6.30-8pm
📍 Auditorium, CBG
**Is the risk of nuclear war increasing?**

Fred Kaplan is a *New York Times* best-selling author and Pulitzer Prize winner. Jeffery Legro is University Professor at the University of Richmond. Lauren Sukin is Assistant Professor of International Relations at LSE. Nuclear security issues are back on the international agenda. Russia’s war in Ukraine, breakthroughs in artificial intelligence, and mounting rivalry between the US and China in East Asia have raised anew concerns about the risks of nuclear war. Panellists examine those risks and the steps that can be taken to reduce them. #LSEUSNuclearWar

Hosted by Phelan US Centre

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**Wednesday 1, 6.30-7.30pm**
📍 Hong Kong Theatre, CLM

**Lessons for monetary policy from the latest inflationary-disinflationary episode**

Pablo Hernández de Cos is Governor of the Banco de España and member of the Governing and General Council of the ECB. He is Chair of the BCBS and of the Advisory Technical Committee of the ESRB.

Governor Hernández de Cos addresses the lessons learned so far from the inflationary-disinflationary episode in the euro area and the European Central Bank’s response to it.

#LSESpain

Hosted by School of Public Policy and the Centre for Macroeconomics

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Tuesday 30, 6.30-8pm
📍 LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

**The road to freedom: economics and the good society**

Joseph E Stiglitz is University Professor at Columbia University, Chief Economist of the Roosevelt Institute and a Corresponding Fellow of the Royal Society and the British Academy. Nobel Laureate Joseph Stiglitz talks about his new book, that is a major reappraisal of the relationship between capitalism and freedom.

#LSEStiglitz

Hosted by Programme for Cohesive Capitalism

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Thursday 2, 5-6.15pm
📍 Old Theatre, OLD

**Why women won**

Claudia Goldin is Henry Lee Professor of Economics at Harvard University and holds the Lee and Ezpeleta Professorship of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University. She was awarded the 2023 Nobel Prize in Economics.

How, when, and why did women in the US obtain legal rights equal to men’s regarding the workplace, marriage, family, Social Security, criminal justice, credit markets, and other parts of the economy and society, decades after they gained the right to vote? #LSEGoldin

Hosted by Department of Economics and Economica
Thursday 2, 6.45-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD

**Addressing climate inequality: the role of loss and damage funds**

*Esther Duflo* is Abdul Latif Jameel Professor of Poverty Alleviation and Development Economics in the Department of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Esther Duflo presents new thinking on how to design and finance loss and damage funds. How can these funds be best spent to protect vulnerable populations against the effects of climate change? #LSEEnvironmentCamp

Hosted by LSE Environment Camp

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Tuesday, 7, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD

**Human rights: the case for the defence**

*Shami Chakrabarti* is a legislator in the House of Lords and author of *On Liberty and Of Women*. *Conor Gearty* is Professor of Human Rights Law at LSE and a barrister in practice at Matrix Chambers. *Bee Rowlatt* is a public speaker and author of, *In Search of Mary*. Shami Chakrabarti discusses her latest book, *Human rights: the case for the defence*, which shows us why human rights are essential for our future. #LSEIII

Wollstonecraft Society Lecture hosted by International Inequalities Institute

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Thursday 9, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD

**The bankers’ new clothes: what’s wrong with banking and what to do about it**

*Anat R Admati* is Professor of Finance and Economics at Stanford University Graduate School of Business. Anat Admati debunks the false and misleading claims of bankers, regulators, politicians, academics, and others who oppose effective reform, and explains how the banking system can be made safer and healthier. #LSEAdmati

Hosted by Financial Markets Group

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Monday 13, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD

**Are universities creating a new political divide?**

*Jonathan Hopkin* is Professor of Comparative Politics in the Department of Government at LSE and author of *Party Formation and Democratic Transition in Spain*. *Elizabeth Simon* is a postdoctoral researcher in British Politics at the Mile End Institute and Queen Mary’s School of Politics and International Relations. *Maria Sobolewska* is Professor of Political Science, University of Manchester and co-author of *Brexitland*, winner of the 2022 WJM Mackenzie Prize.

In many countries, political attitudes seem to show a large and growing gap between university graduates and those whose education finished at school. Is level of education now becoming a central political cleavage, displacing long-established cleavages like social class? We hear both from those who think it is and those who are more sceptical. #LSEMiliband

Hosted by Ralph Miliband Programme
Tuesday 14, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

Data grab: the new colonialism of big tech and how to resist it

Nick Couldry is Professor of Media Communications and Social Theory at LSE, and Faculty Associate at Harvard’s Berkman Klein Center for Internet and Society. Ulises A Mejias is Professor of Communication Studies at SUNY Oswego, recipient of the 2023 SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Scholarship, and a Fulbright Specialist from 2021 to 2025. They are the authors of Data Grab.

Colonialism has not disappeared and has taken on a new form. In the new world order, Big Tech companies are grabbing our most basic natural resource. In this book launch, two leading global researchers reveal how history can help us both to understand the emerging future and to fight back. #LSEMedia

Hosted by Department of Media and Communications and International Inequalities Institute

Thursday 16, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, OLD

The sixth suspect: Stephen Lawrence, investigative journalism and racial inequality

Daniel De Simone is a correspondent for BBC News, where he researches stories involving crime, injustice, and violent extremism. Clive Nwonka is Associate Professor in Film, Culture and Society at UCL Institute for Advanced Studies and is also Visiting Senior Fellow at the International Inequalities Institute at LSE.

Daniel De Simone offers previously unheard insights into his two-year investigation and an exploration of the potential of contemporary investigative journalism practices in uncovering historical institutional failings and intervening in structural racial inequalities. #LSEIII

Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Monday 20, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

Living in the past: exploring memory in humans, animals, and artificial agents

Nicola Clayton is an experimental psychologist and Professor of Comparative Cognition at Cambridge. Felipe De Brigard is a philosopher and cognitive scientist and is Fuchsberg-Levine Family Associate Professor of Philosophy at Duke University. Zafeirios Fountas is a research scientist working on biologically inspired artificial intelligence at Huawei. Johannes Mahr is a philosopher and cognitive scientist interested in episodic memory, imagination and human communication and is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at York University.

Humans reminisce and remember past events, but why not just live in the moment? Do other animals do this, or is dwelling on the past a uniquely human innovation? To discuss these questions, we bring together thinkers from philosophy, psychology and computer science for a panel-style event. #LSEMemory

Hosted by Department of Philosophy, Logic and Scientific Method and CPNSS
At this year’s Festival, as countries around the world go to the polls, 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?

FREE TO ATTEND
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Tuesday 21, 6-7.15pm
LSE campus, venue TBC to ticketholders

A lecture by Andrew Bailey

Andrew Bailey is Governor of the Bank of England, a position he has held since March 2020. Andrew served as Chief Executive Officer of the Financial Conduct Authority from 2016 until taking up the role of Governor. The event is the third in the PGIM Lecture Series in honour of Charles Goodhart, eminent economist and Emeritus Professor at LSE. #LSEGoodhart
Hosted by Financial Markets Group

Wednesday 22, 6.30-8pm
Old Theatre, OLD

Shadows without bodies: war, revolutionary nostalgia, and the challenges of internationalism

Christina Heatherton is a scholar of internationalism, social movements, and critical theory and is the author of Arise! Global radicalism in the era of the Mexican revolution. Christina Heatherton reflects on the challenges of internationalism at present and considers how war, nationalism, and revolutionary nostalgia have confounded the development of an internationalist consciousness. #LSEHumanRights
Hosted by LSE Human Rights

Wednesday 29, 6.30-8pm
Shaw Library, OLD

The transformative power of education

Safeena Husain is an LSE alumna and the founder and board member of Educate Girls, an Indian non-profit working towards empowering communities for girls’ education in some of India’s hardest-to-reach villages. Girls’ education acts as a powerful catalyst for change with a multiplier effect on at least nine of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals. But above all, education is a girl’s fundamental human right. LSE President and Vice Chancellor Larry Kramer and Safeena Husain discuss why a girls’ education is one of the best investments that a country can make, and how Safeena intends to continue to scale up Educate Girls, improving the lives of over 15 million children in India. #LSEEducateGirls
Hosted by Marshall Institute
Wednesday 29, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

The divine economy: how religions compete for wealth, power, and people
Paul Seabright teaches economics in the Department of Social and Behavioural Sciences at the Toulouse School of Economics. Religion in the 21st century is alive and well across the world, despite its apparent decline in North America and parts of Europe. Vigorous competition between and within religious movements has led to their accumulating great power and wealth.
#LSEReligion
Hosted by Programme on Cohesive Capitalism

Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm
Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

Visions of inequality: from the French Revolution to the end of the Cold War
Branko Milanovic is a research professor at the Graduate Center at City University of New York and Visiting Professor at the International Inequalities Institute at LSE. How do you see income distribution in your time, and how and why do you expect it to change? That is the question Branko Milanovic imagines posing to six of history's most influential economists. Meticulously extracting each author's view of income distribution from their writings, Milanovic offers an invaluable genealogy of the discourse surrounding inequality.
#LSEIII
Hosted by International Inequalities Institute

Monday 3, 6-7.30pm
Old Theatre, OLD

Alternatives to neoliberalism
Paul Collier is Professor of Economics and Public Policy at Blavatnik School of Government, Professorial Fellow of St Antony's College, Professeur invité at Sciences Po, and a director of the International Growth Centre. Mariana Mazzucato is Professor in the Economics of Innovation and Public Value at University College London and founding director of the UCL Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose. Debra Satz is Vernon R and Lysbeth Warren Anderson Dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University.
#LSECohesiveCapitalism
Hosted by Programme on Cohesive Capitalism

Tuesday 4, 6-7.30pm
Old Theatre, OLD

How to build a cohesive society
Margaret Levi is Professor of Political Science, Senior Fellow, Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, the former Sara Miller McCune Director and current Faculty Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Senior Fellow of the Woods Institute, and co-director of Ethics, Society and Technology, Stanford University.
#LSECohesiveCapitalism
Hosted by Programme on Cohesive Capitalism
Wednesday 5, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, OLD

**Tech tantrums: when tech meets humanity**

Baroness Kidron is a leading voice on children’s rights in the digital environment and a global authority on digital regulation and accountability.

This year 50 per cent of the world’s population go to the polls, without a single party offering a vision of how they will ride, contain or regulate the wave of change that AI will bring. In Tech Tantrums, Beeban Kidron sets out why issues around AI must not be left to tech experts and unaccountable corporations. #LSEDFC

Hosted by Digital Futures for Children Centre, Department of Media and Communications and 5Rights Foundation.

Thursday 6, 6.30-8pm

Old Theatre, OLD

**The 2024 European elections and the challenges ahead**

Tony Barber is European Comment Editor of the Financial Times. Sara Hobolt is Sutherland Chair in European Institutions, Department of Government at LSE, and Chair of the EU-wide European Election Studies project.

Polling suggests Eurosceptic parties could make large gains, fundamentally shifting the balance of power within the European Parliament. But will these predictions come true? And what impact will the results have on key issues such as the EU’s approach to climate change, migration and the wars in Gaza and Ukraine? #LSEEUElections

Hosted by LSE EUROPP blog and European Institute

Monday 10 to Saturday 15

LSE campus

**LSE Festival 2024 – Power and Politics**

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? #LSEFestival

Wednesday 26, 6.30-8pm

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**Financing the economic transition to net zero and creating jobs and stability**

Larry Kramer is President and Vice Chancellor, LSE. Sabine Mauderer is a lawyer and member of the Executive Board of the Deutsche Bundesbank and Chair of the NGFS.

Commemorating the establishment of the Centre for Economic Transition Expertise (CETEx) at LSE, this facilitated discussion focuses on the policy and regulatory reforms necessary to deliver sustainable, inclusive and resilient economies and financial systems. #LSEGRI

London Climate Action Week event hosted by Grantham Research Institute

Thursday 27, 6.30-8pm

Sheikh Zayed Theatre, CKK

**Global trends in climate litigation 2024: snapshot report launch**

Harro van Asselt is Hatton Professor of Climate Law, University of Cambridge and Law Fellow at Hughes Hall. Cynthia Hanawalt is Director of the Sabin Center’s financial regulation practice, Columbia University. Catherine Higham, Policy Fellow, Grantham Research Institute, LSE. Wandisa Phama is Executive Director, Centre for Environmental Rights, South Africa. Zaneta Sedilikova is Director of climate and biodiversity risk consultancy firm Climate Law Lab and Biodiversity Risk Advisor at the Commonwealth Climate and Law Initiative. Joana Setzer, Assistant Professorial Research Fellow, Grantham Research Institute, LSE.

Catherine Higham and Joana Setzer present findings from the Grantham Research Institute’s 2024 global trends in climate change litigation policy report. They are joined by a panel of experts to discuss the latest developments in climate litigation, which is increasingly being used as a tool to influence policymaking and corporate behaviour. #LSEGRI

Hosted by Grantham Research Institute
How can social sciences shape the world?

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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 6 May to Friday 21 June
Fragile ecologies: travelling through the soundscapes and speculative imaginaries of oceans and lands

Fragile Ecologies explores the multiple underworlds of oceans and lands. Activating senses to be(come) aware of the (im)material infrastructures that sustain these living ecologies, visitors travel through soundscapes and speculative imaginaries to immerse themselves into the fluctuations, flows, and feedback loops of ecological dis- and re-pair.

Hosted by LSE Law
Monday 10 June to Friday 28 June
Displays of power
Great Hall, Marshall Building
How can we visualise different forms of power and their impact on politics? LSE Festival exhibition "Displays of Power" explores this question, bringing together research from across the social sciences on topics including AI, spider minds, tabloid media, water shortages, and the British elite.
Hosted by the LSE Festival: Power and Politics

Monday 4 March to Sunday 15 September
A say in the end of the world: solidarity and nuclear defence in the Cold War
Library Gallery, open Monday to Friday 9am to 7pm and weekends 11am to 6pm
In the late 1950s, hundreds of thousands of people took part in demonstrations against Britain's role in the nuclear arms race, sparking a movement that would continue until the present day. This exhibition explores networks of solidarity between groups campaigning on peace, nuclear weapons and national self-determination. Explore the points of view of groups such as the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Campaign Against Arms Trade, and opponents of nuclear disarmament, such as Women for Families and Defence.
Hosted by LSE Library
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