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POLITICAL SCIENCE ■



WINTER TERM EVENTS

**January to
April 2025**

Hear from some of the most influential figures in the social sciences at LSE's public events programme, free and open to all.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

JANUARY

What does Trump's presidency mean for the rest of the world? Join the LSE Phelan US Centre on **21 January** to discuss the impact of the change in leadership on US foreign policy.



FEBRUARY

Racism and antiracism clash on a daily basis in media discourse. The Department of Media and Communications host **Anamik Saha** and **Francesca Sobande** on **6 February** to reflect on pop culture and diversity in the media.



FRANCESCA SOBANDE

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MARCH

How should we tackle the health gap in society? Hear **Michael Marmot** deliver LSE Health's Annual Lecture on **17 March**, arguing that the need to reduce inequalities in health is a matter of social justice.



MICHAEL MARMOT

 In-person  Hybrid  Ticketed event



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AND CAMPUS VENUE
INFORMATION**

JANUARY

Monday 13, 6.30-8pm

Vulture capitalism

Grace Blakeley, Michael Vaughan



Monday 20, 6.30-7.30pm

Dangerous guesswork in economic policy

Max Steuer



Tuesday 21, 6.30-8pm

**Leadership or drift: what's next for
US foreign policy?**

*Célia Belin, Steven Erlanger, Anand Menon,
Leslie Vinjamuri*



Wednesday 22, 6.30-7.30pm

**The art of uncertainty: living with chance,
ignorance, risk, and luck**

David Spiegelhalter



Thursday 23, 6-7.30pm

Economic development in the 21st century

Ali Allawi, Shing Tang



Monday 27, 6.30-8pm

Power to the people

Danny Sriskandarajah



Tuesday 28, 6.30-8pm

From liberal peace to new Cold War?

Turbulence and conflict in the 21st century

Barry Buzan, Elizabeth Ingleson, Vladislav Zubok



SAMUEL GREGG



Wednesday 29, 6.30-8pm

**Has neoliberalism failed? Reflections
on western society**

Samuel Gregg



Thursday 30, 6.30-8pm

**Genesis: artificial intelligence, hope,
and the human spirit**

Craig Mundie, Mairéad Pratschke



FEBRUARY

Monday 3, 6.30-8pm

**Sustainability and prosperity in
the age of ecological scarcity**

Edward B Barbier



Tuesday 4, 6.30-8pm

**Does class inequality still matter?
The Great British class survey ten years on**

Mike Savage



Thursday 6, 6.30-8pm

**Racism, anti-racism and the politics
of popular culture**

Anamik Saha, Francesca Sobande



Tuesday 11, 6.30-8pm

Is there a new Washington consensus?

Stephanie Rickard, Andrés Velasco, Robert Wade



Wednesday 12, 6.30-8pm

Power, freedom, and justice: rethinking Foucault

Mark Pennington, Paola Romero



Thursday 13, 6.30-8pm

Trans* lives, histories and activism

Onni Gust, SM Rodriguez, Susan Stryker



Tuesday 18, 6.30-8pm

**Climate capitalism: can market-based
solutions save the planet?**

Brett Christophers, Daniela Gabor, Ann Pettifor



MARK PENNINGTON





PAOLA ROMERO

Wednesday 19, 6.30-8pm



The last human job: AI, depersonalisation and the industrial clock

Allison Pugh

Thursday 20, 6.30-8pm



The hidden victims: civilian casualties of the two world wars

Cormac O'Grada

Monday 24, 6.30-8pm



Peak injustice: solving Britain's inequality crisis

Danny Dorling, Danny Sriskandarajah, Kitty Stewart, Polly Toynbee

Tuesday 25, 6-7pm



From the high seas to corporate boardrooms

Suzanne Heywood

Wednesday 26, 6.30-8pm



Making national climate action investable: why and how?

Thomas Dillon, Rahul Ghosh, Mark Manning, Jessica Pulay, Antonia Scheer

Thursday 27, 6.30-8pm



The lost Marie Curies

Xavier Jaravel

MARCH

Monday 3, 6.30-8pm



Beyond disaster capitalism: taming corporate power in an age of instability

Isabella M Weber

Tuesday 4, 6.30-8pm



Artificial intelligence, intellectual property and the creative industries

Tanya Aplin, Martin Kretschmer, Luke McDonagh, Madhavi Sunder



MIKE HULME



MUKULIKA BANERJEE

Wednesday 5, 6.30-7.30pm



Citizens as cultivars: democratic values in paddy fields and universities

Mukulika Banerjee, David Wengrow

Thursday 6, 6.30-8pm



Wronged: the weaponisation of victimhood

Lilie Chouliaraki, Rosalind Gill, Radha Sarma Hegde, Karin Wahl Jorgensen

Monday 10, 6.30-8pm



Epistemic pluralism and climate change

Mike Hulme

Tuesday 11, 6.30-8pm



Rethinking good technology: feminism, AI, and ethical futures

Eleanor Drage

Wednesday 12, 6.30-8pm



In conversation with Maurice Saatchi

Thursday 13, 6.30-8pm



Assisted dying: what should we think?

Emily Jackson, Alex Voorhoeve

Monday 17, 6.30-8pm



Social justice and health equity

Michael Marmot

Tuesday 18, 6.30-8pm



The mysterious art and science of doing good

Jonathan Roberts



JO SHARP

Wednesday 19, 6.30-8pm

On white normativity, racial habituation, and cracks in racial teams

Eduardo Bonilla Silva



Thursday 20, 6.30-8pm

The diffusion of soft technologies during and after World War II

Michela Giorcelli



Monday 24, 6.30-8pm

Rethinking John Rawls and justice

Christopher Freiman



Tuesday 25, 6.30-8pm

Wealth in people

James A Robinson



Wednesday 26, 6.30-8pm

War crimes talk: does it help or hinder peace?

Denisa Kostovicova



Thursday 27, 6.30-8pm

From menarche to menopause: how reproductive histories shape women's health

Tiziana Leone



Monday 31, 6.30-8pm

Agents of change? The challenges of understanding empowerment through international development

Jo Sharp



APRIL

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm

Global dignity and seeing others: political and environmental recognition compared

Michèle Lamont



Wednesday 2, 6-7.15pm

1940s lessons for modern macro models

Valerie Ramey



Thursday 3, 6.30-8pm

The ins and outs of sustainable supply chains

Rocco Macchiavella



LSE ARTS CONCERTS

Free lunchtime concerts take place on Thursdays from 1.05 to 2pm in the Shaw Library



ENSEMBLE 360 STRING QUARTET

23 January

Brontë Trio

Schubert

30 January

Hana Chang (violin)

Jonathan Ware (piano)

Mozart and Elgar sonatas



TIM HORTON

6 February

Tim Horton (piano)

Mozart, Chopin and Brahms

13 February

Ensemble 360 String Quartet

Janacek and Shostakovich

20 February

Jack Hancher (guitar)

Dowland, Debussy, Mompou, Albeniz



JACK HANCHER

27 February

Marouan Benabdallah (piano)

Music from the Middle East, Spain and France

6 March

Ariel Lanyi (piano)

Schubert and Chopin sonatas

13 March

Kyan String Quartet

Beethoven and Shostakovich

20 March

Alice Neary (cello)

Viv Maclean (piano)

Brahms & Britten sonatas



NIJOMA CHINYERE GREVIOUS

27 March

Nijoma Chinyere Grevious (violin)

Jo Havlat (piano)

Perivolaris, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Prokofiev

3 April

Henrike Legner (soprano)

James Cheung (piano)

Songs by Purcell,

Mendelssohn,

Richard Strauss,

Britten

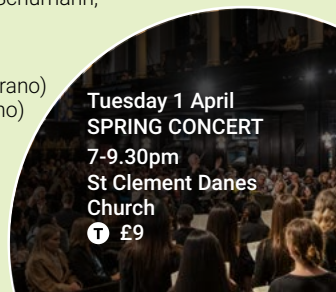
**Tuesday 1 April
SPRING CONCERT**

7-9.30pm

St Clement Danes

Church

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