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A joint interdisciplinary seminar between the LSE International History Department, LSE International Relations Department, and The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. Seminars take place from 4:00pm-5:30pm in London, 11-12:30pm in Boston, and on Zoom.

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- October 16, 2024**
Margot Tudor (City University, London) *Protesting peacekeeping: dissent and women activists across UN missions during mid-century decolonisation*. Commentary: Jasmine Gani (London School of Economics)
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Sarah Snyder (American University, Washington) *A Global Reordering of Overseas Americans During the Cold War*. Commentary: David Milne (University of East Anglia)
- November 20, 2024**
Aimee Genell, (Boston University) *Exporting Egypt to the Gulf: Autonomy in the Ottoman Empire, 1908-1914*. Commentary: Katerina Dalacoura (London School of Economics)
- December 4, 2024**
Brian Spivey (University of California, Irvine) *An Environmental Third Way: The People's Republic of China at the 1972 UN Conference of the Human Environment*. Commentary: Dario Fazzi (Leiden University)
- January 29, 2025**
Aden Knapp (Yale University) *The Rose Mary Doctrine: Hot Commodities, Cold Nationalizations, and the Litigation of Decolonization, 1950s-1980s*. Commentary: Christopher Dietrich (Fordham University)
- February 12, 2025**
Anna Calori (University of Glasgow) *Cultivating Development. Non-aligned agro-industrial partnerships in Zambia and Yugoslavia*. Commentary: Rachel Applebaum (Tufts University)
- March 12, 2025**
Ahmad Umar (Aberystwyth University) *Rethinking 'Revolt against the West': Pan-Asianism and International Order, 1880-1945*. Commentary: Shruti Balaji (London School of Economics)
- March 26, 2025**
Or Rosenboim (University of Bologna) *Economies of Faith: The international thought of Barbara Ward*. Commentary: Sinja Graf (London School of Economics)



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