

**Institute for the Study of the Americas  
First Annual Report**

**1 August 2004 – 31 July 2005**

Institute for the Study of the Americas  
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# THE INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF THE AMERICAS

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The Institute for the Study of the Americas is a member-Institute of the School of Advanced Study of the University of London. The Institute was established in 2004 as the result of a merger between the Institute of Latin American Studies and the Institute of United States Studies, both of which were established in 1965.

The Institute for the Study of the Americas promotes and coordinates research and postgraduate teaching on the Americas – Canada, the US, Latin America and the Caribbean – in the humanities and social sciences within the University. The Institute has a national and international role as the coordinating and information centre for the study of the Americas in British universities and is a major point of access to academic research on Latin America in the United Kingdom.

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## PEOPLE

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### **Advisory Council**

#### **Ex-officio**

The Director of the Institute (Professor **James Dunkerley**)

The Dean of the School of Advanced Study (Professor **Nicholas Mann**)

The Deputy Director of the Institute (Professor **Iwan Morgan**)

#### **Representing the University**

Professor **David Cannadine**, Institute of Historical Research

Professor **Linda Newson**, King's College London

Professor **Maxine Molyneux**, Institute for the Study of the Americas

Professor **Catherine Hall**, University College London

#### **Representing the UK Academic Community**

Sir **John Elliott** (Chair), former Regius Professor of History, University of Oxford

Professor **Tony Badger**, Clare College, University of Cambridge

Professor **Philip Davies**, Eccles Centre for American Studies, British Library

Professor **Anthony McFarlane**, University of Warwick

#### **Representing the Public Sector**

Mr **Robert Culshaw**, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Baroness **Hooper**, House of Lords

Ms **Joanna Burke**/Mr **David Cordingley**, British Council

Mr **Dennis Wolfe**, Embassy of USA

Dr **William Lawton**, Canadian High Commission

Mr **Barry Hamilton**, Canning House

Ms **Carol Madison Graham**, Fulbright Commission

## **Representing the Private Sector**

Mr **Maurice de Bunsen**, ex-ING Barings

Mr **Samuel Haubold**, Kirkland & Ellis

Mr **Michael Reid**, The Economist

Mr **Richard Watkins**, Liability Solutions Ltd.

## **Academic Staff**

**Christopher Dummitt**, BA, MA, PhD, Lecturer in Canadian Studies (from June 2005)

**James Dunkerley**, BA, MPhil, DPhil, Director of the Institute; Professor of Politics, Queen Mary

**Fiona Macaulay**, BA, MPhil, PhD, Lecturer in Political Sociology

**Kevin Middlebrook**, AB, MA, PhD, Reader in Latin American Politics

**Maxine Molyneux**, BA, PhD, Professor of Sociology

**Iwan Morgan**, BA, PhD, Professor of United States Studies

**Johnathan O'Neill**, PhD, Lecturer in American Studies

**Caterina Pizzigoni**, BA, MA, PhD, Research Fellow

**Kate Quinn**, BA, MA, PhD, Postdoctoral Fellow in Caribbean Studies (from May 2005)

**Diego Sánchez-Ancochea**, BA, MPA, PhD, Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

**Line Schjolden**, BA, MA, PhD, Research Fellow

**Rachel Sieder**, BA, MA, PhD, Senior Lecturer in Politics

**Natasha Kumar Warikoo**, ScB, AB, EdM, PhD, Lecturer in United States Studies (from April 2005)

## **Honorary Research Fellows**

**Leslie Bethell**, BA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University College London; Director of the Centre for Brazilian Studies, University of Oxford

**Victor Bulmer-Thomas**, OBE, MA, DPhil, Emeritus Professor of Latin American Economics, Queen Mary, University of London; Director, Royal Institute of International Affairs

**Eric Hobsbawm**, FBA, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Economic and Social History, University of London

**John Lynch**, MA, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Latin American History, University of London  
**Gary McDowell**, BA, M.A., A.M, PhD, former Director of IUSS

### ***Administrative Staff***

**Celia Barlow**, BA, Editorial Administrator, Journal of Latin American Studies

**Agnieszka Gillespie**, MA, Administrative Officer (Admissions and Communications)

**Olga Jiménez**, MA, Personal Assistant to the Director and Events Coordinator

**John Maher**, BA, Editor

**Karen Perkins**, BA, MA, Administrative Manager

**Claire Shilvock**, BA, Marketing Officer

**Jane Simpson**, BA, PGCE, Postgraduate Administrator

**Alison Underhill**, Finance and Resources Officer

### ***Library Staff***

**Emily Coles**, BA, Graduate Trainee Library Assistant

**Michael Jones**, BA, Senior Library Assistant (Periodicals)

**Danny Millum**, BA, MA, MSc, Project Officer (Political Archives)

**Sarah Pink**, BA, MA, MCLIP, Information Resources Manager

**Catherine Worth**, BA, MA, Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing)

### ***Associate Fellows***

The following academic staff of the University of London or from other institutions, who were closely involved with the activities of the Institute, were appointed as Associate Fellows:

#### **CANADIANISTS**

**Phil Buckner**, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

**Richard Dennis**, Reader in Geography, Department of Geography, University College London

**Itesh Sachdev**, School of Languages, Linguistics & Culture,  
Birkbeck College

#### **CARIBBEANISTS**

**Jean Besson**, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, Goldsmiths

**Catherine Hall**, Professor of Modern British Social and Cultural  
History, University College London

**David Lambert**, Lecturer in Human Geography, Royal Holloway

**Patricia Murray**, London Metropolitan University

**Tina K. Ramnarine**, Reader, Department of Music, Royal  
Holloway

**Patria Román-Velázquez**, Department of Sociology, City  
University

**Bill Schwarz**, Reader, School of English and Drama, Queen Mary

**Jean Stubbs**, Professor of Caribbean Studies, London  
Metropolitan University

**Mary Turner**, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of  
Commonwealth Studies

#### **LATIN AMERICANISTS**

**Christopher Abel**, Senior Lecturer in Latin American History,  
University College London

**Jens Andermann**, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American  
Studies, Birkbeck

**Helga Baitenmann**, Independent Researcher

**Catherine Boyle**, Reader in Latin American Cultural Studies,  
King's College London

**Sylvia Chant**, Professor of Development Geography, London  
School of Economics

**Patricia D'Allemand**, Senior Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Queen  
Mary

**Julio D Dávila**, Senior Lecturer, Development Planning Unit,  
University College London

**Madeleine Davis**, Lecturer in Politics, Queen Mary

**Klaus Dodds**, Senior Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

**Jean-Paul Faguet**, Lecturer in the Political Economy of  
Development, London School of Economics

**Felipe Fernández-Armesto**, Professor of Global Environmental  
History, Queen Mary



**Evelyn Fishburn**, Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University College London and Professor Emeritus, London Metropolitan University

**Alan Gilbert**, Professor of Geography, University College

**Elizabeth Graham**, Senior Lecturer, Archaeology of Latin America, Institute of Archaeology, University College London

**Miriam Haddu**, Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Royal Holloway

**Anthony Hall**, Senior Lecturer in Social Planning in Developing Countries, London School of Economics (on secondment to the World Bank)

**Olivia Harris**, Professor of Anthropology, Goldsmiths College/LSE

**Stephen Hart**, Professor of Hispanic Studies, University College

**Gill Hey**, Senior Archaeologist, Oxford Archaeology Unit

**Gareth Jones**, Senior Lecturer in Development Geography, London School of Economics

**Colin M Lewis**, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Economic History, London School of Economics

**Claire Lindsay**, Lecturer in Literature, Dept of English and Comparative Literature, Goldsmiths

**Luciana Martins**, Lecturer in Spanish and Latin American Studies, Birkbeck

**Colin McEwan**, Curator of the Americas, British Museum

**Cathy McIlwaine**, Lecturer in Geography, Queen Mary

**Nicola Miller**, Reader in Latin American History, University College London

**Jay Mistry**, Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway

**Nancy Naro**, Lecturer in Brazilian History, King's College London

**Linda Newson**, Professor of Geography, King's College London

**Stephen Nugent**, Reader in Social Anthropology, Goldsmiths College

**Humberto Núñez-Faraco**, Lecturer in Spanish-American Literature, Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London

**José Oliver**, Lecturer in Latin American Archaeology, Institute of Archaeology, University College London

**Eduardo Ortiz**, Senior Research Fellow and Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and History of Mathematics, Imperial College

**Francisco Panizza**, Senior Lecturer in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics

**George Philip**, Professor in Latin American Politics, London School of Economics

**Luis Rebaza-Soraluz**, Lecturer in Latin American Studies, King's College London

**Michael Redclift**, Professor of Geography, King's College London

**Nanneke Redclift**, Senior Lecturer in Anthropology, University College London

**Dennis Rodgers**, Lecturer in Development Studies, London School of Economics

**William Rowe**, Anniversary Professor of Poetics, Birkbeck

**Alfredo Saad Filho**, Senior Lecturer in Political Economy, SOAS

**Elisa Sampson Vera Tudela**, Lecturer in Colonial and Nineteenth-Century Latin American Literature, King's College London

**David Satterthwaite**, Director, Human Settlement Programme, International Institute for Environment and Development

**Vivian von Schelling**, School of Cultural & Innovation Studies, University of East London

**Arnd Schneider**, Reader in Anthropology, University of East London and Honorary Senior Research Fellow, University of Hamburg

**Christopher Scott**, Senior Lecturer in Economics, London School of Economics

**Ken Shadlen**, Lecturer in Development Studies, London School of Economics

**Bill Sillar**, Lecturer, Institute of Archaeology

**Leslie Sklair**, Reader in Sociology, London School of Economics

**Henry Stobart**, Lecturer in Ethnomusicology, Royal Holloway

**Celia Szusterman**, Senior Lecturer in Spanish, Westminster University

**David Treece**, Professor of Brazilian Studies, King's College London

**Ann Varley**, Reader of Geography, University College London

**Katie Willis**, Senior Lecturer in Geography, Royal Holloway  
**Jason Wilson**, Professor of Latin American Literature, University  
College London  
**Graham Woodgate**, Environmental Consultant

#### UNITED STATES SPECIALISTS

**James Annesley**, Senior Lecturer in English Literature, Kingston  
University  
**Timothy Armstrong**, Professor of Modern English and American  
Literature, Royal Holloway  
**Bruce Baker**, Lecturer in US History, Royal Holloway  
**Colin Bonwick**, Professor of American History, University of  
Keele  
**Clive Bush**, Emeritus Professor of American Literature, King's  
College London  
**Helen Carr**, Professor of English, Goldsmiths College  
**Christopher Coker**, Professor of International Relations, London  
School of Economics & Political Science  
**Michael Cox**, Professor of International Relations, London  
School of Economics & Political Science  
**Philip Davies**, Eccles Centre, British Library and Professor of  
American Studies, De Montfort University  
**Peter Dickinson**, Emeritus Professor of Music, Goldsmiths  
College  
**Saki R. Dockrill**, Professor of Contemporary History and  
International Security, School of Social Science and Public Policy,  
King's College London  
**Douglas Eden**, previously of Middlesex University  
**Lawrence Freedman**, Professor of War Studies, Department of  
War Studies, King's College London  
**Lee Grievson**, Film Studies, University College London  
**Brian Holden Reid**, Professor, School of Social Science & Public  
Policy, King's College London  
**David Ingram**, School of Arts, Brunel University  
**Mara Keire**, Lecturer in United States History, Queen Mary  
**Jonathan King**, Curator North America, Department of Africa,  
Oceania and the Americas, British Museum  
**John Kirk**, Senior Lecturer in United States History, Royal  
Holloway  
**Jay Kleinberg**, Professor of American History, Brunel University

**Klaus Larres**, Professor, Department of Social & Political Science,  
Royal Holloway

**Gail MacLeitch**, Lecturer in American Studies, King's College  
London

**Chi-kwan Mark**, Lecturer in International History, Department of  
History, Royal Holloway

**Robert McGeehan**, Americas Programme, RIIA, Chatham House

**Philip McGowan**, Lecturer in English, Goldsmiths

**Vivien Miller**, Senior Lecturer in American Studies, Middlesex  
University

**Kenneth Morgan**, Professor of History, Brunel University

**John E. Owens**, Professor of United States Government and  
Politics, The Centre for the Study of Democracy, The University of  
Westminster

**Niall Palmer**, School of International Studies, Brunel University

**David Rogers**, School of Humanities, Kingston University

**Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey**, London School of Economics &  
Political Science

**Robert Singh**, Professor of Politics, School of Politics &  
Sociology, Birkbeck

**Adam Smith**, Lecturer in United States History, Department of  
History, University College London

**Melvyn Stokes**, Senior Lecturer, Department of History,  
University College London

**Howard Temperley**, Emeritus Professor of American Studies,  
University of East Anglia

**Shamoon Zamir**, Reader in American Studies, King's College  
London

## **DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

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This is the first annual report of the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA), which was established on 1 August 2004 as a new member of the University of London's School of Advanced Study (SAS). However, since the new Institute is based on a merger of the Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS) and Institute of United States Studies (IUSS), both of which had existed for 39 years, it derives considerable benefits from its predecessors and the continuity that they endow as well as from its youth and the opportunities for innovation.

The first year of ISA's existence was very much taken up with the establishing of new programmes and securing the institutional and intellectual support for those that had flourished in the past. This entailed the appointment of four new members of academic staff, the review and design of four new master's degrees (with the introduction of eleven entirely new courses), and the doubling of our research student population. At the same time, in its infant year ISA held 53 public events, involving 210 speakers who addressed 1,704 people.

Because the plural Americas amount to much more than the USA and Latin America it was imperative from the start that we not only contribute to the programmes on Canada and the Caribbean at our sister Institute of Commonwealth Studies (ICWS) but also that we ourselves make academic appointments in those fields. Equally, the expansion of geographical remit meant that the number of colleagues appointed as Associate Fellows rose to over 100. Taken together with the departure of our Information Resources Manager, the transfer of the budget and much of the management of the Latin American library to the new University of London Research Library Services (ULRLS), and the advancing plans to relocate the Institute in Senate House, it has not been a quiet year.

### **Continuity and Change**

The setting up of ISA has its recent origins in the review of IUSS in 2003 by a panel under the chairmanship of Professor Tony

Badger, Master of Clare College, Cambridge. Professor Badger's report made a number of recommendations to the School, one of which was the merger that was eventually approved. This option was not universally supported. Indeed, because it entailed the cessation of the nomenclature 'USA' and 'Latin America', some saw the new body as tantamount to closure, and so understandably criticised and opposed it. The names have indeed changed but closure was never intended and has not occurred. Quite the reverse, the University has made an extraordinary commitment of new funds to ensure the expansion of our programmes, particularly on the United States, direct responsibility for which is in the hands of Professor Iwan Morgan, previously of London Metropolitan University, who was appointed Deputy Director in 2004.

As will be evident elsewhere in this report, Professor Morgan's appointment was immediately reflected in our public programme, but it also signalled to the national community of Americanists (understood as scholars of the USA) that the new Institute was most serious in its intent to reanimate the study of that country in London and to support it vigorously at a national level. In this we were particularly assisted by the officers of the British Association for American Studies (BAAS), the outgoing chair of which, Philip Davies, is a member of the ISA Advisory Council as well as being a close colleague by virtue of his directorship of the British Library's Eccles Centre.

It was most gratifying that the heads of American Studies departments and programmes in the UK held the first of what we hope will become a regular national meeting at the Institute at the initiative of the chair of BAAS, Professor Simon Newman of University of Glasgow. Similarly, ISA hosted two meetings of the United Kingdom Council of Area Studies Associations (UKCASA), which brings together the major scholarly associations in our field, seeking to ensure that official policy, and particularly research council funding, properly reflect the achievements and potential of area-related inter- and multi-disciplinary work, which does not always enjoy official understanding or sympathy.

Although ILAS and IUSS were founded at the same time and with similar institutional and scholarly perspectives, the promotion of

the study of Latin America and the United States cannot sensibly be undertaken along identical lines; there is no 'one-size-fits-all' model. For example, Latin America is not widely taught at undergraduate level in the UK, and very rarely indeed outside discipline-based departments, whereas US Studies are, notwithstanding an energetic public debate, still widely offered on a consolidated first-degree basis as well as extensively through courses in English, politics and history particularly. The number of faculty teaching North America in British universities is roughly twice that of UK Latin Americanists.

The *Journal of American Studies* is 'owned' by BAAS, whereas the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, equally published by Cambridge University Press, now has a completely sovereign editorial board and will continued to be based at ISA, as it was since its foundation in 1967 at ILAS. As Director of ILAS, I acted as chair of the Standing Conference of Institutes and Centres of Latin American Studies, and, with the gracious consent of my colleagues on that body, I hope to continue to do so, but there is no manifest need for ISA to play a similar coordinating role for US Studies when BAAS operates so impressively.

It is too early to affirm precisely how the new Institute will adjust to the distinct challenges and opportunities of these two subject areas, but it has from the very start been an explicit feature of our vision to promote the study of all sections of the western hemisphere separately and together. This is a rare ambition and involves the convergence of some unfamiliar academic cultures, but it is also in keeping with some of the most interesting and exciting scholarly endeavours of our day.

Having courted initial unpopularity to this end, the Institute is not keen to sacrifice the considerable opportunities for scholarly appraisal of the historical and actual human condition of the hemisphere from perspectives other than those starting and ending with the contemporary nation-state. On the other hand, the modern nation-state has proved to be a formidable phenomenon, and nowhere more so than in North America. Any slight or fashionable dismissal of its salience would be a distinct disservice to useful knowledge. For this reason, the Latin American and

United States teaching and research programmes inherited by ISA have not been replaced, but, rather, reviewed and revised as ring-fenced undertakings, to be supplemented over the coming period with a new Comparative American Studies programme.

## **New Academic Appointments**

Because they joined us when the academic year was well under way, if not entirely complete, we have not asked our new academic colleagues to make an individual report on their activities.

However, each one has already laboured on behalf of the Institute with remarkable diligence in designing new courses ready for the academic year 2005–6.

Natasha Kumar Warikoo was appointed Lecturer in US Studies whilst in the final stages of a Harvard PhD, awarded in September 2005. Dr Warikoo specialises in race, ethnicity and immigration in the United States, but her work also has a strong comparative element embracing the Caribbean and the UK. She will be teaching a year-long course, 'Race, Ethnicity and Immigration in the United States: 1965-2005', as well as contributing to that on research methods developed for the new MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History.

The appointment of Dr Timothy Lynch, previously of the University of Leicester, to a Lectureship in US Politics underpins the introduction of new MSc as well as strengthening a core feature of the MA in Area Studies (United States), which is the oldest in Europe. Dr Lynch will be responsible for ISA's programme on US foreign relations, which is understandably an issue of widespread interest. An alumnus of IUSS, Tim obtained his political science PhD at Boston College with a study on the Clinton administration and Northern Ireland that has subsequently been published as a monograph.

Christopher Dummitt was appointed as ISA's first lecturer in Canadian Studies thanks to the support of the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the United Kingdom. A graduate of Toronto, Dalhousie and Simon Fraser universities, Chris obtained his PhD at the last in the field of cultural history. A specialist in gender in the modern era, Dr Dummitt will teach a survey course, 'Canada in the



Americas' as well as contributing to 'The Americas in Comparative Perspective', which is being designed as the core course for a new master's in Comparative American Studies. Chris will join Phil Buckner in organising the joint ISA-ICWS Canada public programme.

Kate Quinn was appointed Postdoctoral fellow in Caribbean Studies with the support of the UK Research Councils. Dr Quinn is also an historian, her doctorate from UCL comparing the politics of cultural production in Guyana and Cuba in the late twentieth century. She will principally be engaged in further developing her doctoral research but will also offer a region-based survey course and contribute to the comparative programme. Kate continues to convene the Caribbean seminar series with Professor Mary Turner, who is Senior Research fellow at ICWS as well as an Associate Fellow at ISA.

It is worth noting that Iwan Morgan trained at the LSE in international history with a specialism in 19<sup>th</sup>-century Latin America before he changed field to post-war USA, in which he has, rather unusually for a UK-based academic, worked on city- and state-based politics as well as the federal system. Professor Morgan's monographic studies include a major analysis of Eisenhower's fiscal record and a revisionist biography of President Nixon. His current research is on the US budget – a topic no less complex than it is controversial – but his contribution to the teaching programme ranges beyond courses on the presidency and US political economy to the Sunbelt and research methods. Iwan's arrival was a key moment in consolidating what had hitherto been an uncertain enterprise, and I am hugely grateful for his sage advice and strong support within the University and without.

These new colleagues joined an academic team of Latin Americanists who over recent years had developed a reputation for distinction in their field and who might readily have repudiated the risks of an expanded and untested scholarly enterprise. As will be evident from the teaching and research programmes that are itemised over the following pages, these colleagues continued their work without pause or distraction, and they engaged wholeheartedly in the appointment and welcoming of colleagues 'from

the North'. Without such a sense of volunteered community, no amount of high-mindedness could vanquish the petty interest that so often attends the *amour propre* of specialist fields. I am greatly in their debt for such support extended through goodwill in uncertain times.

## United States

The public programme barely slackened despite the tasks of institution- and community building. There were, though, fewer conferences than usual, and we took care to modulate the programme on the US side to the practicalities of the situation, maintaining the IUSS seminars series in history (held at the Institute for Historical Research), politics, and literature and culture. Thanks to the considerable skills and application of Professor Peter Dickinson, some fine recitals were organised, but, lamentably, failed to draw the audiences that the IUSS had secured in previous years – one undoubted setback that followed the merger, and one that will require future review and adjustment.

We are immensely grateful to Prof. Dickinson, as we are to all those colleagues associated with IUSS who had contributed to the design of its distance-learning MA, which was withdrawn in favour of the new in-house academic appointments and degrees. ISA may have opted for a different strategy to that pursued by IUSS in this regard, but it holds its Associate Fellows in equal esteem and plans to work as closely as possible with them in other ways.

It was decided immediately after the merger to retain as much as possible of the IUSS programme that has earned a distinctive reputation and could play a special national role. For this reason, we invited Professor Adam Fairclough of the University of East Anglia to deliver the Harry Allen Memorial Lecture, which commemorates the founding director of IUSS and will in future provide a platform for distinguished UK-based Americanists. Equally, John Ikenberry, from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton, was a fitting speaker in the Bryce Lecture series, which commemorates a former British ambassador to Washington who wrote with uncommon insight into the affairs of both the United States and Latin America a century ago. Towards the end of the year, talks held with Washington University, St Louis, secured the

imminent revival of the Eliot lecture to be sponsored by both institutions.

In keeping with a policy of concentrating on the political life of the USA Professors Morgan and Davies co-convoked a day workshop at the British Library on the George W. Bush administration's second term. All the speakers at this event were UK-based, and the Institute will publish the proceedings well within a year of the event, underlining the capacity as well as the need for scholars to respond expeditiously to major political phenomena without sacrificing analytical rigour to the tyranny of the deadline.

### **Latin America**

On the Latin American side, the established occasional seminar series, and the ever-stimulating music and archaeology workshops were bolstered by some lectures – rather rare in the old ILAS, which only organised one named lecture, that in memory of John Brooks, which was delivered this year in an especially engaged and candid manner by Sergio Aguayo. Dr Fernando Cervantes of the University of Bristol delivered a magisterial and expansive lecture on the Hispanic world in the historical imagination as the annual Coffin Trust lecture in the history of ideas. It was under the auspices of ISA's hospitality that William Robinson, of the University of California, Santa Barbara, delivered the first annual lecture of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS).

The Latin American programme was no less enterprising in our other habitual formats of workshop and conferences. Our colleagues from UCL Nicola Miller and Stephen Hart convened a provocative workshop entitled, 'When was Latin America Modern?', which provided a platform for distinguished names from the region but also the setting for a rare scholarly disputation between Oxford-based colleagues. Dr Francisco Panizza, an Associate Fellow based at the LSE, organised a workshop on left-of-centre governments that reflected the charged political conjuncture and filled the Senate Room to capacity and beyond. A similarly well-attended workshop on youth violence, co-sponsored by the LSE and most resourcefully organised by our colleagues from that School Dennis Rodgers and Gareth Jones, attracted

much press interest and was supplemented by a vivid photographic exhibition.

## **And Beyond**

ISA was particularly pleased to host initiatives that had received funds as a result of winning Research Council competitions and which their convenors, all Associate Fellows, chose to hold with us. David Treece and Nancy Naro, both at King's College London, co-organised the conference 'The Lusophone Black Atlantic in Comparative Perspective', which formed part of a wider AHRC-funded research project but effectively constituted the Institute's first major event dedicated to comparative study on a regional basis.

A similar quality was to be found in the ESRC-funded seminar series on social policy, stability and exclusion convened by Colin Lewis (LSE) and Christopher Abel (UCL), who purposefully invited speakers from both the USA and Latin America. Finally in this regard, it was a pleasure for our library to share with the public the final results of its JISC-funded collaboration with that of ICWS on political ephemera.

The Director delivered an inaugural lecture that sought to provide a balanced perspective on the hemisphere, albeit in a style that might be thought eccentric anywhere.

## **Outside London**

We were pleased to support the workshop on 'Red Bolivia' and the conference on *mestizaje*, admirably organised by our colleagues at the Latin American Centre in Cambridge as well as the workshop on polling and public opinion convened by our colleagues at the Latin American Centre at St Antony's Oxford, together with Latinobarómetro of Santiago. Our commitment to collaborative ventures and strategic alliances over issues of shared concern was equally expressed in support for the Sussex Institute of Development Studies' conference on gender, rights and development.

The Institute was happy to be asked to host the annual meeting between the departments of American Studies at Sussex and UEA.

We hope that other departments throughout the country will approach us likewise since such initiatives are at the very heart of our national role to promote collaboration. ISA has not yet become a membership organisation like some sister Institutes, but until it is in a position to implement a practical scheme, all colleagues working in our fields throughout the rest of the UK should look upon us as offering a London base at which they are most welcome.

## Departures

The changes detailed above were inevitably attended by the departure of colleagues on both academic and administrative fronts.

Dr Robert McGeehan had provided absolutely loyal service to IUSS for many years, upholding its teaching programme, providing comment on leading issues of the day, and even returning from retirement to support the Institute's work and public profile. He remains an Associate Fellow at ISA, and is now running the United States programme at Chatham House, for which appointment we offer our warmest congratulations.

Dr Johnathan O'Neill, an historian of constitutional thought but also a versatile political scientist, had provided the leadership of the United States MA over the final period of IUSS. Johnathan was, indeed, at one stage the only full-time academic post-holder within that Institute. His handling of the students and teaching programme over the transition was a model of scholarly expertise and collegiality. We are delighted at Dr O'Neill's appointment to a position in history at Georgia Southern University and that the new ISA series with Palgrave Macmillan will be issuing the volume on America and Enlightenment Constitutionalism that he co-edited with Gary McDowell.

Claire Shilvoek also made the transition from IUSS to ISA, where her responsibilities as publicity officer included overseeing the implementation of the outreach strategy of the new Institute. In this her natural flair for design was enhanced by a first degree in comparative American Studies from Warwick. Claire moves on to a position in the financial sector, where she will surely flourish.

At the end of the year Catherine Worth stepped down from her position as Senior Library Assistant (Cataloguing) in the Latin American Studies Library. In her time at ILAS and ISA Catherine obtained chartered status, a much deserved but unsurprising achievement given her admirably precise professionalism.

Sarah Pink, Information Resources Manager, also left at the end of the year in order to take up a senior position at London Metropolitan University. In the relatively short period Sarah was our colleague she made a hugely important contribution, particularly with regard to the convergence of what was then the ILAS library with that of Senate House – a move that remains somewhat controversial on managerial terms and most taxing logistically. Yet convergence produced very few practical difficulties for the Institute as a result of Sarah's prescience, attention to detail, and energy. We were very sorry to lose her but understand that these qualities in a younger colleague will always be prized in an economy where information management trades very high indeed.

## Retrospectives

Such colleagues of widely differing experience all began their appointments in either ILAS or IUSS and ended them when those Institutes no longer existed. Their contributions are properly noted in this first annual report, but they also form part of the final chapters of institutions that made rich and varied contributions to national and international scholarship and that needed to have their own histories written. Accordingly, the first budget of ISA included provision for histories of ILAS and IUSS to be written by Oliver Marshall and Deborah Hart-Stock respectively. We understand that the American Friends of IUSS have a similar enterprise underway, which is welcome news. Oliver and Deborah are professional historians with a particularly human touch, and with so many of the *dramatis personae* available to reflect directly upon their memories, we do not expect these accounts to be replete with dusty worthiness.

## RMW and RPM

British Latin Americanists were deeply saddened to learn of the death at the age of 60 of Richard Moseley-Williams, a man of great charm, learning and dedication to improving the condition of the poor of Latin America. Born in Punta Arenas in Chile, and raised in Colombia and Jamaica, Richard brought an unusual breadth of experience to ILAS when, aged just 25, he was appointed lecturer in politics, jointly with the LSE. He left academic life in 1976 to join Oxfam, where much of his work was in Africa, moving in 1993 to establish a Latin American programme for Action-Aid. Retiring to the Dominican Republic in 1999, Richard continued his lifelong dedication to cricket and with characteristic enterprise began a cocoa farm in that Caribbean setting. His early death takes from us not only one of the earliest post-holders at ILAS but also one of the most creative of those many amongst ISA's inherited alumni who straddle the worlds of the academy and the development agencies.

Robert Pring-Mill, who has died at the age of 81, knew Richard as a student at Oxford, where Robert taught literature at St Catherine's from 1952 until his retirement. Like Richard, Robert was a man who needed to engage first-hand. In order better to understand Neruda's *Canto General* in 1967 – not exactly a quiet year – he travelled throughout Latin America in a Land-Rover, meeting and exchanging ideas with an extraordinary range of people from left to right (Robert voted for Mrs Thatcher at home whilst backing Unidad Popular and the Sandinistas abroad). An indefatigable teacher and proponent of the understanding of Latin American, particularly Chilean, culture, Robert Pring-Mill played a key role in enriching the study of the region in the UK.

Caroline Villers, Director of the Department of Conservation and Technology at the Cortauld Institute, was a hugely talented and warmly engaging colleague of ours in the Central University until the Cortauld acquired free-standing status a couple of years ago. Those who knew her were deeply shocked by her sudden death.

## 7 July 2005

It has become customary to end the Director's report with the sad business of noting the death of colleagues and friends. This year

the place of our work was struck by a tragedy that we cannot fail to register although none of its victims were personally known to us. The bombing of the No.30 bus at the north-east corner of Tavistock Square just before 10 am on 7 July 2005 took 13 of the 56 lives lost that day as a result of terrorist acts.

The No.30 does not normally pass through Tavistock Square, which contains a memorial to the victims of Nagasaki and war-time conscientious objectors as well as the much admired statue of Mahatma Gandhi. It had been diverted there as a result of the earlier attacks, the most costly of which affected the Piccadilly Line, yards away at Russell Square. Many friends around the world, upon hearing of the news, sent messages of concern and support, which were a source of great comfort and reassurance, especially for those in close proximity to the explosion. Since we were unable to reoccupy our offices for over a week it is likely that some of those messages went unanswered. If so, the silence was certainly not intended, and I should like here to reiterate our appreciation.

The Director signed the book of condolence on behalf not only of the staff, Council and Associate Fellows of the Institute but also of all those associated with its forebears.

## Thanks

The Institute wishes to thank the following for their support of its first year's programme: Susan and Michael Pares; the British Academy; the Arts and Humanities Research Board/Council; the Economic and Social Research Council; Research Councils UK; the British Council; the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; the Leverhulme Trust; The Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK; the British Association for American Studies; the Society for Latin American Studies; the Eccles Centre, British Library; Cambridge University Press; Yale University Press; the Latin American Centre, University of Oxford; the University of California, San Diego; the School of Oriental and African Studies; University College, London; the University of West England; the University of Salford; Varig airlines; the Canadian High Commission; the embassies of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela, London.



## LIBRARY

The Vice-Chancellor and Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC) funded Political Archives Project (jointly managed by the Institute for the Study of the Americas and Institute of Commonwealth Studies Libraries) to catalogue and promote political pamphlets and other ephemera is now in the final stages of completion after nearly two and a half years of work. The project website ([www.sas.ac.uk/polarch](http://www.sas.ac.uk/polarch)) was officially launched at the 'Political Ephemera from the Commonwealth and Latin America' workshop on July 4th 2005, and a final report on the project's deliverables will shortly be available. Material will continue to be added to the archives, and it is hoped that a new project to microfilm and digitise the collections in collaboration with IDC publishers will be undertaken in 2006.

The Library Services are currently developing their holdings of electronic resources. These include journals such as *Hispanic American Historical Review*, *Central America Report*, *Human Rights Quarterly*, *Latin American Perspectives* and the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, to name a few.

Holdings of all these libraries are available to view via the ULRSL library catalogue. This is accessible from anywhere with an Internet connection and includes links to electronic resources:  
<http://www.ulrsl.lon.ac.uk/search/>

The ULRSL – the University of London Research Library Services – comprises, collectively, the libraries at the centre of London University. These are the Senate House Library (formerly called the University of London Library), and the libraries of the Institutes of the School of Advanced Study. This group of libraries, which between them constitute outstanding research collections in the humanities and social sciences, are being brought together during the next few years in a convergence programme.

The launch of the website of the University of London Research Library Services is a significant milestone in the development of the ULRSL, not only in terms of raising its public profile, but also as a

vehicle for offering new and enhanced services which bring together all the resources of its component libraries.

New capabilities to allow simultaneous searching of a range of electronic resources at once make it possible to carry out a single search of the catalogues of all the libraries – Senate House Library and the Institute libraries – or across multiple databases and other web resources. A unified list of e-journals, online databases and CD-ROMs across the whole ULRLS has also been introduced. Full convergence of the library catalogues, planned to take place in the new academic year, will further simplify the unified search process. We will also be working on simplifying the access arrangements to online resources, with fewer restrictions on databases which are currently limited to users of particular libraries within the system.

The Information Resources Manager continued in her role as a committee member of the Advisory Council on Latin American and Iberian Information Resources (ACLAIIR) and in April 2005 attended the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of SALALM (Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials) in Gainesville, Florida covering 'Latin American Studies Research and Bibliography – Past, Present and Future'. The purpose of this visit was to promote the Political Archives Project, presenting a paper entitled – 'History Will Absolve Me – Political Ephemera from Latin America at the Institute for the Study of the Americas'.

Opening hours were extended until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in term-time. This enabled increased accessibility to the Library and its resources for a greater number of students, following the merger of the two Institutes.

Following the departure this year of the Graduate Trainee Emily Coles, Senior Library Assistant Catherine Worth and the Information Resources Manager Sarah Pink, the ISA Library management will be overseen by subject specialists based at Senate House Library. This will ensure collaboration of collection development and management with the library at the Senate House.

The Library received significant donations of books and periodicals, for which it is grateful, from Leslie Sklair, LSE, Christian Aid, Amnesty International, James Dunkerley and the Catholic Institute for International Relations.

## PUBLICATIONS

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2004–05 saw the further consolidation of the publications programme of the Institute for the Study of the Americas. It was a particular pleasure to receive material on the Americas as a whole, and we look forward to publishing *Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George W. Bush's America* early in 2006. The incorporation of areas beyond Latin America has not been to the detriment of old friendships, and the Institute was pleased to be asked to oversee the publication of a collection of essays in honour of David A. Brading, and another volume with the collaboration of the Latin American Centre at Oxford University.

The Palgrave Macmillan ‘Studies on the Americas Series’, of which the Institute’s director is editor, was launched. The series publishes multi-disciplinary studies of the hemisphere, particularly in the areas of politics, economics, history, anthropology, sociology and the environment, providing a comparative perspective across the Americas, including Canada and the Caribbean as well as the USA and Latin America.

The year saw the departure of Claire Shilvoek, who had made a valuable contribution to the marketing side of the publications programme and to the office as a whole. We look forward to working more closely with Agnieszka Gillespie as she incorporates some elements of the marketing strategy into her existing role at the Institute.

### ISA Series

**Some Other Amazonians: Perspectives on Modern Amazonia**  
Stephen Nugent and Mark Harris (eds.) (2004)

**The Financing of Politics: Latin American and European Perspectives**  
Eduardo Posada-Carbó and Carlos Malamud (eds.) (2005)

**Science and the Creative Imagination in Latin America**  
Evelyn Fishburn and Eduardo L. Ortiz (eds.) (2005)

## **Global Impact, Local Action: New Environmental Policy in Latin America**

Anthony Hall (ed.) (2005)

## **Occasional Paper**

### **The Viceroy's Revillagigedo and Amarillas, Bishop Blanco y Helguero of Oaxaca and the Matter of Fray Juan Amador O.P. (deceased)**

Jean Starr (2004)

## **Lecture**

### **Dreaming of Freedom in the Americas: Four Minds and a Name**

James Dunkerley (2005)

## **Journal of Latin American Studies**

The Institute is the administrative and editorial base for the Journal of Latin American Studies, which is published by Cambridge University Press. The Institute provides secretarial and editorial services for the Journal, with financial support from Cambridge University Press. Professor Paul Cammack (Manchester Metropolitan University), Professor James Dunkerley (Institute for the Study of the Americas) and Dr Rachel Sieder (Institute for the Study of the Americas) edited the Journal with John Maher as Assistant Editor and Celia Barlow as Editorial Administrator. The Editorial Board was chaired by Professor Olivia Harris (LSE), and includes the Directors of the Institutes and Centres of Latin American Studies of the Universities of Cambridge, Essex, Liverpool, London and Oxford. A number of eminent scholars serve on the Journal's International Advisory Board.

## POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

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### ***Master's Programmes***

	<b>2004-05</b>
Applications	152
Places offered	132

New admissions full-time	41
New admissions part-time	13
Second year part-time	20
<b>Total enrolments</b>	<b>74</b>

<b>Enrolments by degree</b>	<b>2004-05</b>
MA in Area Studies (Latin America)	27
MSc Globalisation and Latin American Development	21
MSc in Latin American Politics	7
MA in United States Studies	19

Five students withdrew over the course of the year. Of the completing students, 39 students were from the UK, and 13 from other EU countries. Overseas students came from Latin America (10), USA (6) and West Indies (1).

The Institute awarded bursaries totalling £3000 to 3 applicants for Master's study on Latin America and grants totalling £6521 to 14 students for dissertation fieldwork and research expenses.

The results for the session were as follows (including part-time students and students from previous years who completed their degrees in 2004-05):

Pass with Distinction	9
Merit	7
Pass	36
Fail (resit permitted)	3
Fail outright	2

The following taught and/or examined on the Master's programmes:

Professor James Dunkerley (ISA)  
 Professor Olivia Harris (LSE/Goldsmiths College)  
 Dr Colin Lewis (LSE)  
 Dr Fiona Macaulay (ISA)  
 Dr Kevin Middlebrook (ISA)  
 Professor Linda Newson (King's College)  
 Dr Stephen Nugent (Goldsmiths College)  
 Dr Rachel Sieder (ISA)  
 Professor David Treece (King's College)  
 Professor Iwan Morgan (ISA)  
 Dr Johnathan O'Neill (ISA)  
 Dr Robert McGeehan (independent)  
 Professor Clive Bush (King's College)  
 Professor Philip Davies (De Montfort University)  
 Dr Tim Armstrong (RHUL)  
 Dr Melvyn Stokes (UCL)  
 Dr James Annesley (Kingston)  
 Professor Howard Temperley (UEA)  
 Professor Colin Bonwick (Keele)

The following served as Visiting (External) Examiners:

Professor Tony Bebbington (University of Manchester)  
 Dr Jane Hindley (University of Essex)  
 Professor John King (University of Warwick)  
 Professor John Dumbrell (University of Leicester)

Dr Middlebrook acted as Coordinator for the Latin American Master's programmes, and Dr O'Neill for the MA in United States Studies. Other members of the Institute's academic staff served as convenors for the individual degrees.

A language programme in Spanish and Portuguese was again organised in collaboration with the Modern Language Centre at King's College, enabling students on the Institute's programmes to enhance their language skills alongside their main disciplines.

## **Doctoral Programme**

In 2004–05 five students at the Institute were awarded the degree of PhD, three of whom originated in the Institute of Latin American Studies and two from the Institute of United States Studies.

There was one new research degree registration in 2004–05.

The students registered at the Institute are listed below, with the name of the member of academic staff appointed as supervisor and the student's research topic.

Isabel Clemente (James Dunkerley) (*degree awarded 2004–05*)  
*Colombian Foreign Policy in the Caribbean Basin*

Cath Collins (Rachel Sieder) (*degree awarded 2004–05*)  
*The Uses of Truth and Memory: Human Rights Settlements and the 'New Democracies'*

Howard Cunnell (James Annesley/James Dunkerley) (*degree awarded 2004–05*)  
*Condemned Men: Representations of Masculinity, Race and Identity in Contemporary American Prison Writing.*

Edurne Larracochea Bohigas (Maxine Molyneux)  
*The Local State: An Opportunity for the Nicaraguan Women's Movement. Enlarging the Meaning of Citizenship*

Marcela Lopéz-Levy (Maxine Molyneux)  
*Twenty First Century Workers: Crisis and Opportunities for Change in 'Recovery Factories' in Argentina*

Michael Nelson (Iwan Morgan)  
*United States Foreign Economic Policy and Sino–American Relations 1981–2001: China's Road to Joining the World Trade Organisation*



Kevin O'Daly (Iwan Morgan)

*'Victory has a hundred fathers and defeat is an orphan': an analysis of the background to, and failure of, the Bay of Pigs operation in 1961.*

Alex Pirolini (Melvyn Stokes) (degree awarded 2004–05)

*The Cinema of Preston Sturges: Between Classicism and Postmodernism.*

Susan Rust (James Dunkerley)

*Newspapers and Nations: The Press and Nationhood/National Identity in Independence Era Colombia (1791–1848)*

Natalia Sobrevilla (James Dunkerley) (degree awarded 2004–05)

*Caudillos and State Formation in Nineteenth-Century Peru*

## STAFF RESEARCH, ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

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### **James Dunkerley**

Professor of Politics, Queen Mary, and Director of the Institute.

James Dunkerley retained his chair in politics at Queen Mary, where he was pleased to make a few more appearances than in the recent past. In the University he remained on the Senate, in representation of the School of Advanced Study (SAS), and on the Council, in representation of the Senate, this latter honour reaching its final year. As Deputy Dean of SAS Professor Dunkerley sat on the School's Board, chaired its Programme Committee, and was exposed to the ever exigent, often surreal and sometimes amusing experience of representing the Dean in sundry business.

James Dunkerley was appointed to the politics sub-panel of the 2007–08 Research Assessment Exercise (RAE), the preparations for which alone cast new light on the term 'reader fatigue'. He served on the panel to select the new Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies in Helsinki, and he was an assessor for the award of chairs at New York University and the University of the West Indies as well as Queen Mary. He continued to sit, ex-officio, on the Executive Council of the Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian Council (Canning House), and in the same capacity on the Committee of the Society of Latin American Studies. He served his last full year as an editor of the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, standing down so that he might deepen his knowledge of other parts of the hemisphere.

It was a distinct pleasure for Dunkerley to participate in the selection of Fulbright scholars and to address them prior to their departure for the USA. His research students Isabel Clemente and Natalia Sobrevilla obtained their doctorates, which is always a significant achievement but especially so when the final stages of writing-up are negotiated trans-oceanically.

James Dunkerley taught Latin American history on the master's programme alongside Dr Caterina Pizzigoni, and, recognising that

such teaching would not alone protect him from a death by a hundred committees, he travelled to universities throughout the UK, principally to discuss with North Americanists the approaches and ambitions being nurtured by our new Institute.

The demands of administration afforded Professor Dunkerley the opportunity to miss the LASA conference at Las Vegas, but he made other trips to the US east and west coasts that were very rapid but enriched by the generosity of new and longstanding colleagues, not least in their willingness to act as tour guides. Talking with meat-packing workers from Michoacán in West Liberty, Iowa, strengthened his resolve that ISA was founded along the right lines. Unfortunately, Dunkerley was on his own when travelling by train to Philadelphia, so he failed to grasp that 'Suburban Station' was unusually but exactly named, in no sense peripheral to that fine city. However, he had not proceeded too far into the Pennsylvania countryside before the kindness of strangers ensured that he could return and pay homage at the grave of Dr Benjamin Rush.

James Dunkerley was also able to make visits to Costa Rica and Mexico that had been postponed from the previous year. He hopes to report substantively next year on the collaborations agreed in this one, but he can here reaffirm that hospitality knows no frontiers, cultural or political. Otherwise he would not have savoured the extraordinary decoration of the mariners' church at (far inland) Tlacolula nor have appreciated the mathematical origins of the pre-Columban urban complex at Mitla. A planned research trip to Bolivia was radically compressed by the July bombing. Aside from an inaugural lecture, composed in unthreatening Eastbourne, his only other publication was a translation sponsored by the armed forces of Chile, who now somehow seem less dangerous.

## Publications

*Dreaming of Freedom in the Americas. Four Minds and a Name*, Institute for the Study of the Americas, London 2005.

'Latinoamérica desde la independencía', in Angel Soto and Alejandro San Francisco (eds.), *Estudios sobre América Latina en el Cambio del Siglo*, Santiago 2005, pp. 17-70.

## **Kevin Middlebrook**

Reader in Latin American Politics

During the 2004–2005 academic year, Kevin J. Middlebrook taught the MA in Area Studies (Latin America) course on the international politics of Latin America and the second half of the course on the comparative politics of Latin America, as well as the units on labour and globalisation and on US-Mexican relations in the ‘Globalisation and Latin American Development’ (GLAD) degree programme. He also served as convenor of the MA in Area Studies (Latin America), the MSc in Latin American Politics, and the course on ‘Research Methods’ for MPhil/PhD students. In addition, he was co-convenor of the Occasional Seminar series on Latin America. Within the School of Advanced Study, Dr Middlebrook served as a member of the Academic Policy and Standards Committee.

During the year he completed work on a co-authored monograph titled *The Second Mexican Revolution: Economic, Social, and Political Change in Mexico since 1980* (under contract to Cambridge University Press), and he continued work on a study of the international defence of workers’ rights and the labour institutions created in association with the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In September 2004 Dr Middlebrook organised and participated in a special seminar titled ‘Insight on Mexico’ at ISA. In October he chaired and presented a paper on a panel titled ‘Ten Years After: North American Integration and Development since the NAFTA’ at the international congress of the Latin American Studies Association. In December 2004 Dr Middlebrook served as discussant on a panel on Latin American social movements and social policy at ISA, and in May 2005 he participated in a roundtable on ‘Presidentialism in Mexico’ at the Latin American Centre, Oxford.

Dr Middlebrook’s other professional activities during the year included the review of a candidate for tenure at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On two occasions he served as an external PhD examiner at the University of Essex.

In addition, he reviewed manuscripts for the *Comparative Politics*, *Comparative Political Studies*, *Journal of Latin American Studies* (three reviews), *Latin American Research Review*, and Stanford University Press.

Dr Middlebrook continues to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the International Consortium for Research on Mexico (PROFMEX) and the editorial board of *Estudios Políticos* (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México).

## Publications

'Mexico', *Encyclopaedia Britannica Yearbook* (2004).

Book reviews published in *Democratisation* and the *Journal of Latin American Studies*

## **Maxine Molyneux**

Professor of Sociology

Professor Molyneux was involved this year in two research programmes of the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, one on Comparative Social Policy, the other assessing progress on Gender Equality over recent decades. For the former she contributed the concept paper on *The New Social Policy*, which was delivered at the opening session of an international conference held in Sweden in June 2005. For the latter she contributed to the conceptualisation, writing and editing of the results of a two year research project which was part of the 'Beijing Plus 10' monitoring of progress on the commitments made by governments to advance women's rights and equality. The report, entitled 'Gender Equality: Striving for Justice in an Unequal World' was presented to the UN's Commission on the Status of Women's intergovernmental meeting in March in New York, and a Spanish translation will be launched in Buenos Aires next year.

During this year Professor Molyneux participated in the ISA-based Social Policy ESRC Research Seminar, which held four meetings, and for which she delivered a thematic paper for the concluding workshop. She also gave papers at an ESRC Research Seminar

Series on Gender and Globalisation, based at Warwick University, and at a workshop on Gender and Governance held at the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex. She also co-organised a conference held on The Left in Latin America with Dr Francisco Panizza of the LSE.

In January 2005 she was invited to Porto Alegre, Brazil, to address the opening Plenary of a preparatory conferences of the World Social Forum on the themes of Globalisation, Neo Liberalism and Fundamentalism, and to serve as one of three International Facilitators to the conference. In February she was invited to present a paper to a colloquium on Gender and Poverty in Latin America, held at the Institute of Development Studies, in the Catholic University of Louvain, Brussels. The aim of the colloquium was to develop a programme of research and co-operation under the aegis of the EU Observatoire Europe-Amérique Latine.

In July Professor Molyneux was invited by the Mexican Government's Institute of Women, the Colegio de México and UNIFEM to present the results of her research on Mexico's anti-poverty programme (*Oportunidades*) to a colloquium of government and academic social policy experts. She also gave a public lecture at the Colegio de México on the results of the results of the UNRISD research on Gender Equality. She remained in Mexico to conduct a field visit to three localities to examine the functioning and reception of the programme. Following this, she took up an invitation from the University of General San Martín, and the British Council, Buenos Aires, to give a series of public lectures on Social Policy in Latin America and to develop further co-operative links with Argentine universities with strong programmes on social policy.

Maxine Molyneux continues to teach her course on Society and Development, and to teach on and co-ordinate the MSc in Globalisation and Development in Latin America as well as to supervise her research students. This year she served on the new ISA Advisory Council, and on the Latin American Studies Association Nominations Committee for Executive Positions. She

was appointed to the Expert Advisory Panel of Tufts Social Science Library Project with special responsibility for Culture and Society. This valuable project, about to be launched, is to create a virtual library of some 5,000 essential articles which will be freely available to universities in developing countries. She also continues to serve on the editorial board of *Economy and Society*, and is on the Advisory Boards of *Development and Change*, and the *Latin American Research Review*.

## **Publications**

'The Chimera of Success,' *Institute of Development Studies Bulletin* Vol. 35 No. 4, Oct 2004

*Gender Equality: Striving for Justice in an Unequal World* UNRISD, Geneva, 2005 (with others).

'El ecofeminismo de Mies y Shiva: un nuevo testamento?' in Verónica Vázquez García and Margarita Velásquez Gutiérrez, *Miradas al Futuro: Hacia la construcción de sociedades sustentables con equidad de género*, UNAM Mexico, 2004

## **Iwan Morgan**

Professor of United States Studies and Deputy Director

Since taking up the post of Professor of US Studies and Deputy Director of ISA on 1 October 2004, Iwan Morgan has focused on three goals: to restructure the US teaching programmes within the new Institute; assist in the appointment of new staff to deliver the US studies element of ISA's mission; and to raise the new Institute's profile in the areas of US Studies on which it seeks to focus.

Happily, the University approved the proposal for revising the MA Area Studies (United States) programme to make fuller use of courses offered by University of London faculty, particularly in the fields of history and literature, and for the development of the new MSc in US Politics and Contemporary History. This latter programme helps to define the area of US Studies in which ISA

looks to make its most distinctive contribution in both teaching and research.

With regard to enhancing ISA's profile in our chosen field, Professor Morgan organised an occasional series of seminars in American Politics at the Institute and invited Professor John Ikenberry of Princeton University to deliver the 2005 James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth. This lecture series had previously featured speakers who were practitioners, but the 2005 lecture marks a change in direction to feature eminent US academics reflecting on American affairs. Professor Ikenberry's address on *America's Dream of a Liberal World Order* drew a large audience and gave a clear indication of the new focus on US Studies within the new ISA. Perhaps most importantly, Iwan Morgan co-organized with Professor Philip Davies, director of the British Library's Eccles Centre for American Studies, a symposium on the George Bush Presidency. This drew together leading British specialists on US politics and the papers are to be published by ISA under the title *Right On? Political Change and Continuity in George Bush's America*.

In addition to shaping the new directions of US Studies at ISA, Professor Morgan participated in and co-convened the US History seminar series at the Institute of Historical Research. He also invited Professor Adam Fairclough of the University of East Anglia to deliver the 2005 Harry Allen Lecture. In addition, ISA hosted on behalf of the US Embassy a very successful presentation on the prison song and folk recordings of the Lomax Archives.

Iwan Morgan was grateful to receive a very light teaching load to facilitate the initial discharge of his new ISA duties. However, he did deliver a new course 'US Political Economy', which will prove a successful first offering that will feature in both the new Masters' programmes in 2005–06 and beyond.

Iwan Morgan is presently working on a book *The Other Red Peril: Presidents and the Budget Deficit from Jimmy Carter to George W. Bush*. Progress on the manuscript in 2005–6 was at best sporadic but not unpromising. The author had hoped to complete his archival research by visiting the George H. W. Bush and the Bill Clinton



presidential libraries, but decided to postpone this till 2005–6 in order to concentrate on his new ISA duties. Nevertheless, he was able to interview with Laura Tyson, who offered valuable insights on her role as Bill Clinton’s main economic adviser, and he delivered a number of papers on his research to date.

Professor Morgan served as external examiner for a Cambridge University PhD thesis on ‘Jimmy Carter’s Post-Presidency’; and offered regular media commentaries on ITV 2 and BBC World service (Radio) on the US Presidential Election in 2004 and for BBC TV 4 on President Bush’s Supreme Court nominations.

He gave a talk on ‘President Bush and the US Supreme Court’ to the Eccles Centre’s Congress to Campus Programme in October 2004.

With regard to seminar and conference participation, Iwan Morgan contributed the following papers: ‘Ronald Reagan and the Budget Deficit,’ IHR/ISA US History Seminar, Jan 2005; ‘The Bush Administration and the Budget Deficit,’ ISA-Eccles Centre Symposium ‘The George W. Bush Administration’s Second Term Policies,’ March 2005; ‘The Indebted Empire: America’s Current-Account Deficit Problem,’ US Foreign Policy Conference, University of Leicester, March 2005; ‘Bill Clinton and the Budget Deficit,’ British Association of American Studies 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Cambridge University.

## **Publications**

‘Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and the New Democratic Economics’, *Historical Journal*, December 2004.

## ***Caterina Pizzigoni***

Leverhulme Research Fellow in History

Dr Pizzigoni taught the MA course ‘Latin America from Colony to Modernity, 1750–1950’, together with Professor James Dunkerley. She also taught some classes on archive and documentary sources in the Resources and Methods Course for PhD students run by the Institute.

Her book manuscript *Testaments of Toluca* is currently under review for publication, and she submitted an article which elaborates on the main ideas of the volume to the *Colonial Latin American Review*. She published a chapter in *Historia de la vida cotidiana en México. El siglo XVIII: entre tradición y cambio*, edited by Pilar Gonzalbo Aizpuru, and she has two other chapters forthcoming in books edited by El Colegio de México and the UCLA Nahuatl Studies Series. She published book reviews for the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and the *Bulletin of Latin American Research*.

Dr Pizzigoni organised a research workshop on ‘Colonial Worlds: Alternative Views on the History of Colonial Latin America’, to be held at the Institute in October 2005. It is a meeting to discuss new approaches to Latin American colonial history, with an emphasis on comparative studies of culture, changing understandings of space, and everyday practices.

Dr Pizzigoni spent summer 2005 in Mexico, conducting archival research in Mexico City, and spending a month in Zacatecas, at the Instituto de Investigación y Docencia Etnológica, to improve her knowledge of Nahuatl with native speakers.

## Publications

“Como frágil y miserable”: las mujeres nahuas del Valle de Toluca,’ in *Historia de la vida cotidiana en México*, vol. 3, *El siglo XVIII: entre tradición y cambio*, Pilar Gonzalbo Aizpuru, editor (Mexico, DF: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2005), pp. 501-30.

## **Diego Sánchez-Ancochea**

Lecturer in the Economics of Latin America

During his second year at the Institute, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea started teaching a new course called ‘Transnational Corporations in the Americas’. While the course had only four students (in addition to three auditing it), it was a very enjoyable experience that benefited from lively discussions. Diego also gave a one-day seminar on economic indicators open to all students of the

Institute, and he continued teaching his course 'Economics of Latin America' as well as contributing to GLAD.

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea had the opportunity to visit several British universities and meet many colleagues from development and Latin American studies in the UK during this academic year. In November, he went to Manchester for the first time in his life and made a presentation at the Centre for Latin American Cultural Studies. In January he was invited to give a lecture at the Development Studies Institute (DESTIN) of the London School of Economics on state-society relations in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic. He also made presentations of his comparative research on these countries at the University of East Anglia, the University of Surrey, and our own Institute.

Dr Sánchez-Ancochea also had the opportunity to attend several international conferences, something he particularly enjoys. In October, he presented a paper at the XV International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) in Las Vegas, not the best venue for academic endeavours. In November, he went to the Latin American Economic Association Conference in San José (Costa Rica), visiting many of his old Costa Rican friends and making new ones. During the week he stayed in San José, he was invited to give a public lecture on the role of universities in economic development at the National University of Costa Rica. While this is not a topic he knows enough about, he was thankful for the opportunity to learn from Costa Rican colleagues.

March was a busy month with conferences in New York and Salamanca. In New York, he presented a paper on economic structuralism at the Eastern Economic Association, rediscovered that great city and visited his alma mater, the New School for Social Research. In Salamanca, Professor Salvador Martí invited him to give a paper on Nicaragua's economic evolution in comparative perspective on the international conference '25 Años de Cambio Político en Nicaragua'. This was Dr Sánchez-Ancochea's second trip to Salamanca in the academic year 2004–2005: in December he had taught a one-week course entitled 'Empresas Transnacionales, Globalización y Desarrollo en América

Latina' at the Instituto de Estudios de Iberoamérica of the Universidad de Salamanca.

During this past summer, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea went with his family to do fieldwork in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic with funding from the British Academy. Despite some stressful moments and unexpected emergencies, it was a valuable learning experience and an opportunity to discover that he is slowly improving his interviewing techniques. Diego benefited from all the assistance from the academic and administrative personal of the Instituto de Investigaciones en Ciencias Económicas of the Universidad de Costa Rica, where he had already stayed in 2002. In the Dominican Republic, he was a visiting researcher at the Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO), where he also gave a public lecture on the process of development in the Dominican Republic that was well attended.

In addition to working on the revision of his dissertation for publication next year, Dr Sánchez-Ancochea wrote several papers that will be soon published in the *Journal of Latin American Studies*, the *Revista de Economía Institucional of Colombia* and a development journal. He also published book reviews in the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and the *Review of Political Economy*, and an article for a new electronic journal published at the New School.

During the academic year 2004–2005, Diego Sánchez-Ancochea was appointed public relations officer of the Society for Latin American Studies (SLAS), and helped to organise the SLAS First Annual Conference delivered by Professor William Robinson in October. He also served in the International Referee Committee of the *Revista de Economía Institucional*.

### Conference presentations

'Following the East Asian Export Miracle? The Limitations of Manufacturing Specialization of Small Latin American Countries in the New Global Economy', Paper delivered at the XXV International Congress of the Latin American Studies Association, Las Vegas, Nevada, 7–9 October 2004

‘Capital Accumulation, Income Distribution and Exports in Economic Development. Applying the East Asian Success to Small Latin American Countries’, paper delivered at the 2004 Latin American Economic Association International Conference, San José, Costa Rica, 4–6 November 2004

‘Anglo-Saxon Structuralism versus Latin American Structuralism: Latin American Development Thought in Comparative Perspective’, *paper delivered at the Conference of the Eastern Economic Association*, New York, 4–6 March 2005

‘Nicaragua en un entorno económico global’, *Jornadas 25 Años de Cambio Político en Nicaragua*, Instituto Interuniversitario de Estudios de Iberoamérica, Universidad de Salamanca, 10–12 March 2005

## **Publications**

‘The Impossible Task? Building a Successful Heterodox Graduate Program in Economics’, *New School Economic Review*, 1 (1) [see [www.newschool.edu/nser](http://www.newschool.edu/nser)]

## ***Line Schjolden***

Hewlett Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Law and Politics (jointly with the Latin American Centre, Oxford)

Line Schjolden spent her final months at ISA and the Latin American Centre at Oxford in the autumn of 2004, as her postdoctoral fellowship came to an end in December 2004. She devoted her time to editing the book manuscript from the conference entitled ‘The Judicialization of Politics in Latin America’, together with Rachel Sieder at ISA and Alan Angell at Oxford.

She also worked for two months in Argentina, finishing the research for her project on the origins and development of a legal culture in Argentine labour law in the first half of the twentieth century.

In October she participated in the Latin American Studies Association Conference in Las Vegas, USA, and gave a paper there

entitled 'The Time before Rights: The Juridical Phase of Argentine Labor Law, 1900-1943'. In November, she was invited to present a paper at the Centre of Latin American Studies, University of Cambridge.

## **Rachel Sieder**

Senior Lecturer in Politics

Dr Sieder taught Comparative Politics of Latin America and the Politics of Human Rights during the autumn term, which she greatly enjoyed. In October she gave a paper at the research seminar at the LSE anthropology department on her current research and was most grateful for the forbearance and suggestions of colleagues there.

In November she travelled to Holland at the invitation of the Dutch Society for International Development (SID) and the Latin American Centre (ELA), to give a lecture at the University of Utrecht. She then ventured further afield to Buenos Aires, where she gave a paper at the *Seminario Justicia y Sociedad en América Latina*, held at the Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos (CEL) at the Universidad de San Martín, Buenos Aires.

She was also invited as a discussant to the workshop *Human Rights, Democracy and Social Transformation: When do Rights Work?*, held at the Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, and organised jointly with the Christian Michelsen Institute at the University of Bergen. Whilst in Buenos Aires Dr Sieder also gave talks at the Centro de Estudios Legales y Sociales (CELS) and at the Anthropology Department at the Universidad de Buenos Aires.

In January Dr Sieder relocated to Mexico City to begin her research sabbatical as a research fellow at the Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social (CIESAS). She spent much of the first half of the year doing fieldwork in Guatemala. Dr Sieder's current research on 'Indigenous rights, decentralization and legal globalisation in Mexico and Guatemala' is supported by a Leverhulme Fellowship, the British Academy and the Socio-Legal Studies Association. She was happy to see many colleagues from

ISA in Mexico throughout the year and also to assure them that she really was coming back to London in December.

At CIESAS Dr Sieder's colleagues Dr Teresa Sierra and Dr Aida Hernández were extremely supportive but kept her busy. Dr Sieder co-organised a seminar on legal anthropology at CIESAS with Dr Sierra. In the autumn term, together with Dr Sierra, she designed and co-taught a course for CIESAS doctoral students in anthropology entitled 'Globalización, derechos humanos y multiculturalismo: Entre la regulación y la emancipación'. Together with Dr Hernández she was successful in an application to the UC-Mexus grant programme to develop a collaborative project with colleagues at UCLA and the University of Texas at Austin.

In September Dr Sieder took part in a symposium entitled *La otra antropología toma la palabra: el oficio de antropólogo en contextos extra-académicos* at the Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana in Ixtapalapa (UAM-I). Being neither an anthropologist nor employed outside of academia, this was a risky enterprise, but her paper seemed to be well received.

During the year Dr Sieder examined PhD theses at the University of London and masters' theses at CIESAS, Mexico and the University of La Trobe, Australia. She continues to be an editor of the *Journal of Latin American Studies* and she is extremely grateful to her co-editors Professors James Dunkerley and Paul Cammack for covering her editorial duties for 2005.

## Publications

'Guatemala – A Case of Persistent Underdevelopment?' in Vicky Randall and Peter Burnell (eds.), *Politics in the Developing World* (Oxford University Press, 2004) pp. 360-70.

## SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

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The Institute held 53 events in 2004–05, attracting 210 speakers and an audience of 1,704. Over 240 of the participants, including speakers, were from overseas. Just over half those who participated were students and staff of the federal University of London.

### **Seminars**

#### **US Politics Seminar Series**

*Convenors:* Iwan Morgan and Johnathan O'Neill, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*The liberty-security balance after 9/11: Two cheers for the Supreme Court*  
Robert McKeever, Reading University

*Are we all Americans now? Explaining anti-Americanisms*  
Rob Singh, Birkbeck College

*Checks and balances in the separated system after 9/11*  
John Owens, University of Westminster

*The United States and international drug enforcement policies*  
David Bewley-Taylor, University of Swansea

*Lifestyle politics in the US*  
Chris Bailey, Keele University

*Turf war: The Clinton administration and Northern Ireland*  
Tim Lynch, University of Leicester

*Gerald Ford's political economy: Economic policy in an Age of Limits*  
Andrew Moran, London Metropolitan University

*Rethinking the prospects for democratic inclusion: Governance and political incorporation issues in local politics*  
Susan Clarke, University of Colorado



*Thomas Jefferson: The history of politics and the politics of history*  
Frank Cogliano, Edinburgh University

*The land where the blues began*  
Don Fleming, Lomax Archives and Michael Taft, Library of Congress

## **Latin American Music Workshops**

*Convenor:* Henry Stobart, Royal Holloway

*The politics of dancing: Rap and reggaeton in Havana*  
Geoff Baker, Royal Holloway, University of London

*Drawing music, hearing painting. Xul Solar reinvents musical notation*  
Cintia Cristia, Université de Paris — Sorbonne

*Recording the music of Panama*  
Nigel Galop, independent writer/researcher

*Battles between heritage and harmony: Tinku dancing in the Andes*  
Henry Stobart, Royal Holloway, University of London

*Marcus Pereira's 'Música Popular do Brasil' (1973–77): Beyond folklore?*  
Sean Stroud, King's College, London

*Songs for survival: Music from Chilean concentration camps*  
Katia Chornik, formerly: Royal Academy of Music

*The Song of the llama: music, reproduction and llama husbandry in the Andes*  
Henry Stobart, Royal Holloway, University of London

*Astor Piazzolla, the musical dialogician*  
Gabriela Mauriño, Royal Holloway, University of London

*Historic recordings from Peru: The William David Tompkins collection*  
David Mortaram, Centre for Latin American Cultural Studies

*'Movimiento Prohibido': Disciplining Reggaeton*  
Geoff Baker, Royal Holloway, University of London

## Music Events

*Convenor:* Peter Dickinson, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*A phase I'm going through: Appreciating the 'mysteries' of Steve Reich's minimalist style*

John Pymm, University of Wolverhampton

*American two piano music — Copland, Cage, Reich and Brubeck*

Two-piano recital of American music given by Cassie Yukawa and Rosey Chan

*Meet the composer*

Peter Dickinson on Elena Riu's work

*Elena Riu's Salsa Nueva*

Recital supported by the Coffin Trust

## Occasional Seminar Series – Latin America programme

*Convenors:* James Dunkerley and Kevin Middlebrook, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Kirchner and the resurgence of public confidence in Argentina: A closer look*

Eduardo Salazar, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella

*The turbulent emergence of mass democracies in Latin America*

Michael Reid, The Economist

*Leading coalitions and development strategies in small countries. Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic in historical and comparative perspective*

Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*The presidential election in Uruguay*

Francisco Panizza, London School of Economics

*Making them count: Truth and reconciliation commissions, information management and the restoration of victim dignity*

Todd Landman, University of Essex

*Decentralisation and local government in Bolivia: An overview from the bottom up*

Jean-Paul Faguet, London School of Economics

*Ten things you didn't know about Cuban history*

Richard Gott

Followed by a launch of Richard Gott's book on *the History of Cuba*

*Private adjustments: Households, crisis and work*

Mercedes Gonzalez de la Rocha, CIESAS, Mexico

*Argentina and the Nazis: verifying notions, deconstructing myths*

Ignacio Klich

*Counterculture, 'Total Revolution', and the Chilean Roots of the International Humanist Movement*

Patrick Barr-Melej, Iowa State University

*Fleeced and failed: Conducting business in Mexico in the nineteenth century*

Mark Wasserman, Rutgers University

*Latin America and the future of the World Social Forum*

Sergio Haddad, Ação Educativa

## **Environment Seminar Series**

*Convenor:* Graham Woodgate, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Environment, society and globalisation in the Americas*

Graham Woodgate, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Contesting extraction: Social movements and environmental conflicts in (neo-liberal) Latin America*

Tony Bebbington, University of Manchester, and Denise

Humphreys Bebbington, Global Greengrants Fund

*Indigenous fire management in the savannas of Brazil: The case of the Krabó of Tocantins*

Jay Mistry, Royal Holloway

## American History Research Seminar

*Convenors:* Adam Smith, UCL; Mara Keire, Queen Mary; John Kirk, Royal Holloway; John Howard, King's College London; Elizabeth Clapp, Leicester; Vivien Miller, Middlesex

*The female monster and public outrage: Frances Wright's New York lecture tours of 1829*

Carolyn Eastman, University of Texas, Austin

*How radical were the Radicals? A new look at the Illinois Republicans in 1854*

Graham Peck, St. Xavier University, Chicago

*Marriage under the peculiar institution: The spousal obligation of slaves in antebellum South Carolina*

Emily West, Reading University

*The almighty dollar: Protestants, Catholics, and school funding in mid-century America*

Sarah Barringer Gordon, University of Pennsylvania

*The rise of policy institutions in the United States, 1945–1970*

Bruce Kuklick, University of Pennsylvania

*Elusive utopia: The African-American community in nineteenth-century Oberlin*

Carol Lasser and Gary Kornblith, Oberlin College

*Electing a US president: Why all roads go through Florida*

David Colburn, University of Florida, Gainesville

*Freedom riders: Nonviolent direct action and the transformation of the American civil rights movement*

Raymond Arsenault, University of South Florida, St Petersburg

*Civil War Centennial: Historical memory in the era of the Cold War and the Black freedom struggle*

Robert Cook, Sheffield University

## Caribbean Societies in Regional Context Seminar Series

*Convenors:* Mary Turner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies and  
Kate Quinn, UCL/Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Economics and abolition: Ending the British slave trade 1807*

David Richardson

*A voice from Dominica: Phyllis Shand Allfrey, 20th-century writer and politician*

Polly Pattulo, Author and journalist

*News from the Caribbean: Researching the national archives*

Mandy Banton with Georgina Hague, Gemma Romain, Kristy Warren, National Archives

*Jock Campbell's Guyana 1953–1966*

Clem Seecharan, London Metropolitan University, with comments  
by Senton Ramsahoye (Attorney General of Guyana, 1961-64)

*No bond but the law*

Diana Paton, University of Newcastle

*Racist regimes: Slavery and the Holocaust*

Colin Clarke, University of Oxford

*The Haitian Revolution*

Franklin Knight, Johns Hopkins University

*Petit marronage in late 18th century Bahamas*

Paul Shirley, University College London

*Teacher migration and small island state: The price for Jamaica*

Amanda Sives, Nottingham University

## Canadian Seminar Series

*Convenor:* Philip Buckner, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

*Baseball and the imagining of the Mexican-American and Canadian-American borderlands*

Colin Howell, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

*Energy wars? The Kyoto Accord and Canada–US energy relations*

Tammy L. Nemeth, University of British Columbia

*Canada and the North Atlantic Triangle: J. B. Brebner's North Atlantic Triangle revisited*

Gordon Stewart, Michigan State University

*Canada and the American Empire: 9/11 and after*

Paul Rutherford, University of Toronto

*A Shared Queerness: Transvestism and transnationalism in Shani Mootoo's*

*Cereus Blooms at Night*

Susan Billingham, University of Nottingham

*Mr Churchill meets Yousef Karsh in Ottawa in December 1941*

Peter Clarke and Maria Tippett, Cambridge University

*Compact, contract, covenant: Canada's treaty-making tradition with its aboriginal peoples*

Jim Miller, University of Saskatchewan

## American Literature and Culture Seminar Series

*Convenors:* James Annesley, Kingston University; Tim Armstrong, Royal Holloway; Sam Halliday, Queen Mary; Megan Stern, London Metropolitan University

### ***The Culture of Business***

*Branding fantasies and the corporate blockbuster*

Paul Grainge, University of Nottingham

*Paradoxes and betrayals: Literary culture and the business of US national identity*

Graham Thompson, University of Nottingham

*The uses of intelligence, the uses of stupidity*  
Carol Smith and Jude Davies, King Alfred's

### ***Colour Lines***

*American comic book heroes and failure*

Esther Leslie, Birkbeck

*Nothing happening: Andy Warhol and the negative dialectics of subversion*

Martin Murray, London Metropolitan University

### ***Music, 'race' and sexuality***

*'The Bon-Ton Burlesquers': Representations of gender in American popular theatre, 1890-1910*

Mara Keire, Queen Mary

*The invisible music of my isolation: Sound technology and race in Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man*

Sam Halliday, Queen Mary

### ***Women and Children***

*Sewing in Concord*

Peter Stoneley, Reading

*'The Absolute Ideal of Everything': Henry James, childhood and narcissism*

Maeve Pearson, Queen Mary

## **Economics Seminar Series**

*Convenors:* Maxine Molyneux, Institute for the Study of the Americas and Emily Morris, Economist Intelligence Unit

*The Cuban economy: what keeps it going?*

Emily Morris, Economist Intelligence Unit

*Andean economic instability and divergence*

Fiona Mackie, Charles Seville, Martin Pickering and Rob Wood, Economist Intelligence Unit

*Lessons from the crisis in Argentina*

Justine Thody and Charles Seville, Economist Intelligence Unit

## Social Policy, Stability and Exclusion in Latin America Seminar Series

*Convenors:* Christopher Abel, UCL and Colin M. Lewis, LSE  
Funded by the ESRC Seminar Programme

### **Education, health and public sector management:**

*Education, culture and identity in Cuba: appraising the role of education in shaping society*

Antoni Kapcia, University of Nottingham

*Mobilising family solidarity?: rights, responsibilities and secondary schooling in urban Mexico*

Maribel Blasco, Copenhagen Business School

*Producing ambiguous outcomes: education reform in the context of decentralization*

Merilee S. Grindle, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

*'Popular' versus 'public' education in Latin America: to what extent are they compatible?*

Liam Kane, University of Glasgow

*State reform in Paraguay: improving social delivery*

Andrew Nickson, University of Birmingham

*Audacious breakthrough or another false dawn?: the on-going crisis of Argentina's health fund for pensioners*

Peter Lloyd-Sherlock, University of East Anglia

### **Housing, public services and social class:**

*Citizenship and the Social Agenda in the MERCOSUR*

Jean Grugel, University of Sheffield

*Where have all the social movements gone?*

Susan Eckstein, Boston University



*Class, unemployment, and housing problems in Kingston, Jamaica, since independence*

Colin Clarke, Jesus College, Oxford

*How much influence does Washington have over housing policy in Latin America?*

Alan Gilbert, University College London

*Governance and Access to water and sanitation in the metropolitan fringe*

Julio Dávila, Adriana Allen and Pascale Hofmann, Development Planning Unit, University College London

### **Human Capital, Training and Labour Markets:**

*Growth without Increased Productivity or better jobs. Is development possible?*

Alicia Puyana, FLACSO, México and José Antonio Romero Tellaache, Colegio de México

*Targeting with universalism – developments in social protection in the case of Brazil*

Louise Haagh, University of York

*Extending social protection for women Informal workers in Latin America*

Armando Barrientos, IDPM, University of Manchester

*The movement of the unemployed in Argentina: in and against the state*

Ana C Dinerstein, University of Bath

*The limits of the corporatist STATE: Roberto Simonsen and industrial training in Brazil*

Robert Howes, King's College London

### **Theory and Concepts:**

*The new social policy in Latin America: Is 'neo-liberal' a useful descriptor?*

Maxine Molyneux, ISA

*Widening horizons? Social development and social policy in the World Bank*

Anthony Hall, World Bank/LSE

*Urban versus national citizenship*  
Trevor Stack, University of Aberdeen

*Liberalism, social knowledge, and social policy in early twentieth-century  
Argentina*  
Eduardo Zimmermann, Universidad de San Andrés, Buenos Aires

*Social protection in Latin America: Different approaches of managing social  
exclusion and their outcomes*  
Ruben Lo Vuolo, CIEPP, Buenos Aires

*Models of pension policy and pension reform: Distributional principles, ideas  
and the three-pillar approach*  
Camila Arza, European University Institute, Florence

*The distributional impacts of economic Integration on Latin American society,  
and the institutional response*  
Albert Berry, University of Toronto

*Living standards and equality in Latin America over the long-run*  
Ame Berges, LSE

*Decentralisation from above: governance from below*  
Jean-Paul Faguet, LSE

*Vulnerability and prospects for sustainable development in the Eastern  
Caribbean*  
Thomas Klak, Miami University, Ohio

## **South American Archaeology**

*Convenors:* Bill Sillar, UCL and Gill Hey, Oxford Archaeology Unit

*Interdisciplinary insights into Paracas and Nasca: The Palpa Conference,  
September 2004*

David Browne, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historic  
Monuments of Wales

*Taking Chimú to the chalkface: A display for schools at Glasgow Museums*  
Patricia Allan, Glasgow Museums Resource Centre

*Guaman Poma de Ayala's representation of Antisuyu*

Cristiana Bertazoni Martins, Department of Art History, University of Essex

*Recent investigations at the elite centre of Huambacho: An insight into Early Horizon (900 - 200 BC) public architecture on the North-Central Coast of Peru*

David Chicoine, Sainsbury's Centre, University of East Anglia

*South American archaeology and Latin American identity*

Paul Goulder, Department of Spanish-American Studies, King's College, London

*Choqek'iraw, un sitio formativo? Resultados preliminares de las excavaciones realizadas por la misión francesa en Choqek'iraw en agosto 2004*

Patrice Lecoq, Université Paris 1

*Complex deposits at Chau Hiix or whatever happened to the Early Classic Maya in Northern Belize*

Anne Pyburn, Dept of Anthropology, Indiana University

*What the buccaneers ate on the Caribbean Main*

Richard Wilk, Dept of Anthropology, Indiana University

*Neotropical framework for Terra Preta*

Elizabeth Graham, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

*Anthropogenic landscape transformations in the Central Amazon: A geo-archaeological perspective*

Manuel Arroyo-Kalin, Archaeology Dept., Cambridge University

*An Ethnographic base for archaeological inference in the Andes: Pottery techniques in Piura (Peru)*

Gabriel Ramon, Sainsbury Research Unit, UEA

*Late Intermediate Period pottery in the Museo Arqueológico de Ancash, Huaraz*

George Lau, Sainsbury Research Unit, UEA

*Managing the periphery: The role of the Ushnus as a link between Inca people, their deities, ancestors and environment*

Frank Meddens, Pre-Construct Archaeology, and Nick Branch,  
Royal Holloway

*Recent Work at Bateyes de Vivi, Puerto Rico*

Jose Oliver, Institute of Archaeology, UCL

## **Workshops**

### **When was Latin America Modern?**

*Convenors:* Nicola Miller and Stephen Hart, University College  
London

#### **Plenary Lecture**

*El cine cubano, un largo camino hacia la luz*

Julio García Espinosa, EICTV, Cuba

#### **Plenary Lecture**

*Cultura y comunicación en las relaciones interamericanas: El estado de un debate asimétrico*

Néstor García Canclini, UNAM

#### **Panel 1. Social Science**

*Modernity and tradition: Shifting boundaries, changing contexts*

Peter Wade, University of Manchester

*Geographies of modernity: Uneven developments and contested forms of modernity*

Sarah Radcliffe, University of Cambridge

#### **Panel 2. History**

*Mid-nineteenth Century modernities in the Hispanic world*

Guy Thomson, University of Warwick

*Nationalism and history in 19th-century Spanish America*

Rebecca Earle, University of Warwick

### **Panel 3. Film and Visual Arts**

*El cine imperfecto*

Julio García Espinosa, Escuela Internacional de Cine y Televisión,  
Cuba

*Misleading paths, crossing roads: Art and society in Latin America*

João César de Castro Rocha, Universidade do Estado do Rio de  
Janeiro

### **Panel 4. Cultural Studies**

*Los estudios culturales latinoamericanos*

Néstor García Canclini, UNAM

*When was Peru modern? Some arguments for a non-linear understanding*

William Rowe, University of London

### **Youth Violence in Latin America: Gangs, street children, and juvenile justice in perspective**

*Convenors:* Gareth A. Jones, Geography, LSE, & Dennis Rodgers,  
CSRC, LSE

*Wagner's testimony: A survivor of the Candelária massacre speaks out*

### **Panel: Policy interventions and activities**

Damian Platt, Amnesty International, London, UK

Silvia Reyes, Juconi, Guayaquil, Ecuador

Lainie Reisman, Inter-American Coalition for the Prevention of  
Violence, PAHO, USA

Marie Wernham, Consortium for Street Children, London, UK

### **Keynote speech (Alistair Berkley Memorial Lecture)**

Paulo Sergio Pinheiro, UN independent expert on Children and  
Violence

### **Panel: Researching Youth Violence**

Dominique Behague, London School of Hygiene and Tropical  
Medicine – on Brazil

Mo Hume, University of Liverpool – on El Salvador

Ailsa Winton, Queen Mary, University of London – on Guatemala

**Panel: Youth Gangs**

Donna De Cesare, University of Texas, Austin – on Guatemala and Mexico

Paula Miraglia, Universidade de São Paulo – on Brazil

Cordula Strocka, University of Oxford – on Peru

**Panel: Street Children**

Dwight Ordoñez, AYNI, Lima – on Peru

Irene Rizzini and Udi Butler, CIESPI, Rio de Janeiro, and Goldsmiths College, London – on Brazil

Caitlin Scott, Save the Children-UK, London – on Colombia

**Panel: Juvenile Justice**

Luke Dowdney, Viva Rio – on Brazil

Gabriel Kessler, Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento, Buenos Aires – on Argentina

José Luis Rocha, UCA, Managua – on Nicaragua

**Concluding Discussion**

*Thinking Holistically about youth violence*

**Left of centre governments in Latin America: Current practices and future prospects**

*Convenors:* Francisco Panizza, London School of Economic and Political Science and Maxine Molyneux, Institute for the Study of the Americas

**The Return of the Left**

*Utopia unarmed revisited: The resurgence of left of centre politics in Latin America*

Francisco Panizza, LSE

*The Latin American left: Ideological profiles and programmatic differentiation*

Maria del Mar Martinez Roson, Universidad de Salamanca

*The integration question: Can the 'New Developmentalism' be the 'New Leftism'?*

Ken Shadlen, LSE

## **New and Old Populisms: Argentina and Venezuela**

*La Argentina de Kirchner: Entre el populismo y el centro-izquierda*

Sebastián Barros, Universidad Nacional de La Patagonia-  
CONICET

*Left of centre governments in Argentina: Deeds vs. words*

Paolo Benedetti, LSE, and Facundo Alvarado, Paris Jourdan  
Science Economique

*A very moderate 'revolution': The government of Hugo Chávez in Venezuela*

Julia Buxton, University of Bradford

## **The PT in government**

*Lula, the PT and the Brazilian left: Is there life after neoliberalism?*

Alfredo Saad Filho, SOAS

*The 'New Left' and economic policymaking in Latin America: A return to  
structuralism?*

Edmund Amann, Manchester University

*No more peace and love: Lula, the PT and the challenges of national  
government*

Fiona Macaulay, University of Bradford

## **A New Social Democracy? Chile and Uruguay**

*Social Democracy in Chile and Uruguay. Explaining different processes of  
ideological and programmatic change*

Richard Muir, Oxford

*Uruguay's third 'traditional party'*

Francisco Panizza, LSE

## **Deepening democracy? The left and participatory democracy**

*The left, participatory democracy and popular movements in Latin America.  
Can the relationship work?*

Geraldine Lievesley, Manchester Metropolitan University

*Brazilian leftist politics between liberal and participatory democracy*

Günther Schönleitner, LSE

## **Concluding Session**

*The new politics of the left in Latin America*

Chair: Alan Angell, Oxford

## **Political ephemera from Latin America and the Commonwealth**

*Convenors:* Danny Millum, Political Archives Project Officer, Ian Cooke, Institute of Commonwealth Studies, and Sarah Pink, Institute for the Study of the Americas

### **Panel 1 ‘Political Ephemera from the Library of Congress’**

*Brazil’s popular groups microfilm collection from the Library of Congress*

Pamela Howard-Reguindin, Field Director, Library of Congress Office, Rio de Janeiro

*Africana ephemera in the Library of Congress*

Angel D. Batiste, Area Specialist, African and Middle Eastern Division, Library of Congress

### **Panel 2 ‘Building Collections of Political Ephemera’**

*Posters as an historical source*

Giorgio Miescher, Curator of the Poster Collection at Basler Afrika Bibliographien

*Solidarity movements, political ephemera and African history: The case of the Maoist ‘kämpfendes africa’, Zurich 1969–1986*

Dag Henrichsen, Curator of the Papers and Manuscript Archives at Basler Afrika Bibliographien

*Liberation in southern Africa and the Digital Imaging Project of South Africa: A historian’s perspective*

Christopher Saunders, Historical Studies Department, University of Cape Town

### **Panel 3 ‘The Production and Use of Ephemera’**

*Documenting Latin American civil society*

Peter T. Johnson, Princeton University



*Using political ephemera for the history of Hispanic America*  
Matthew Brown, Department of Hispanic, Portuguese and Latin  
American Studies, University of Bristol

*Using ephemera to reconstruct histories of organisation and protest*  
Marika Sherwood, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of  
Commonwealth Studies

## **Conferences**

### **The George W. Bush Administration's Second-Term Agenda**

Hosted by the Eccles Centre for American Studies, British Library,  
and the Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Convenors:* Philip Davies, Eccles Centre, and Iwan Morgan, Institute  
for the Study of the Americas

#### **Keynote address**

*The Bush Administration's second term: Politics, prospects, and problems*  
Godfrey Hodgson, author, and former director of the Reuter's  
Foundation at Oxford University

#### **Foreign Policy Panel**

*Bush or Kerry – did it make a difference? Foreign policy prospects in the  
second-term*

John Dumbrell, Leicester University

*The Bush administration and Europe*

Klaus Larres, Royal Holloway

*The Bush administration and the Middle East*

Robert Singh, Birkbeck

#### **Domestic Policy Panel**

*Budget policy and deficit control*

Iwan Morgan, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Constitutional Issues, rights, and supreme court appointments*

Bob McKeever, University of Reading

*The Republican Congress: Delivering the president's agenda or delivering Congress's agenda?*

John Owens, University of Westminster

*Political divisions in George Bush's America Panel: A new Republican majority?*

Philip Davies, Eccles Centre

*Whither Blue America?*

Alex Waddan, Sunderland

*Evangelicals and the politics of Red America*

Martin Durham, University of Wolverhampton

## **The Lusophone black Atlantic in a comparative perspective**

*Convenors:* David Treece, Nancy Naro and Roger Sansi-Roca, Centre for the Study of Brazilian Culture and Society, King's College London

### **Session 1: Historicities and Continuities**

*Historical roots of homosexuality in the Black Lusophone Atlantic: The Quimbanda in Angola and Brazil*

Luiz Mott, Universidade Federal da Bahia

*The fetish in the Lusophone Black Atlantic*

Roger Sansi-Roca, King's College London.

*A Bahian counterpoint of sugar and oil: Global commodities, durable inequalities and race relations in São Francisco do Conde*

Livio Sansone, Universidade Federal da Bahia

### **Session 2: The Portuguese Empire and the Atlantic**

*Mixed race people in the Portuguese Empire: Cultural nature or political necessity?*

Francisco Bethencourt, Universidade Nova, Lisboa

*Agudás from Benin: Brazilian identity as a bridge to citizenship*

Milton Guran, Universidade Cândido Mendes

### **Session 3: Migrations and Identities**

*Baneanes and monbês: Processes of disidentification, from Diu to London, through Inhambane and Lisbon*

Omar Thomaz, UNICAMP-CEBRAP

*Emigration and the spatial production of difference from Cape Verde*

Kesha Fikes, University of Chicago

### **Session 4: Hybridities and Multiculturalism**

*The Brown Atlantic: anthropology, postcolonialism, and the Portuguese-speaking world*

Miguel Vale de Almeida, Instituto Superior de Ciências do Trabalho e da Empresa, Lisbon

*Undoing Brazil: hybridity versus multiculturalism*

Peter Fry, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

## **Lectures**

### **Inaugural Lecture**

*Dreaming of freedom in the Americas: Four minds and a name*

James Dunkerley, Director of the Institute for the Study of the Americas

### **Coffin Trust Lecture**

*The Hispanic world in the historical imagination*

Fernando Cervantes, University of Bristol

### **Harry Allen Memorial Lecture**

*The Civil Rights revolution in retrospect*

Adam Fairclough, University of East Anglia

### **James Bryce Lecture on the American Commonwealth**

*America's dream of a liberal world order*

John Ikenberry, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University

## John Brooks Memorial Lecture

*A political transition without truth or justice*

Sergio Aguayo Quezada, Centro de Estudios Internacionales, El Colegio de México

## **Panels**

### **Insight on Mexico**

*Convenor:* Kevin Middlebrook, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*Mexico adrift? The life and times of the Fox administration*

Kevin J Middlebrook, Institute for the Study of the Americas

*The centre cannot hold: The revival of regionalism*

Alan Knight, St Antony's, Oxford

*Mexico, the global economy, and development challenges*

Ken Shadlen, London School of Economics

### **Humour and Latin American Literature**

*Convenor:* Evelyn Fishburn, University College London and London Metropolitan University

*Towards a theory of humour: Laughs and smiles in Neruda's 'Odas Elementales'*

John Rutherford, Queens College, Oxford University

*Women's bodies, humour theory and technical jokes*

Dianna Niebylski, University of Kentucky

## **Other events**

*Latin America and the crisis of global capitalism: Opportunities, challenges, hazards*

William Robinson, University of California Santa Barbara  
First Annual Lecture of the Society for Latin American Studies,  
supported by the Institute for the Study of the Americas

*'Red October' one year on: Prospects for democracy in Bolivia*

Conference, Cambridge University  
Organised by Sian Lazar, Cambridge University, and supported by  
the Institute for the Study of the Americas

# STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

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<b>INCOME</b>	<b>2004-05</b>
HEFCE Grant	785,219
<b>Total HEFCE Grants</b>	<b>785,219</b>
Student Fees and other teaching income	216,547
<b>Total Income from Teaching</b>	<b>216,547</b>
 <b>Research Grants &amp; Contracts</b>	
Research Councils, eg AHRC, ESRC, EPSRC	19,923
Foundations & professional assocs, eg Leverhulme Trust	32,699
Overseas bodies, e.g. Hewlett Foundation	19,243
UK Industry	0
<b>Total Research Grants &amp; Contracts</b>	<b>71,865</b>
 <b>Other Income</b>	
Endowment Funds, e.g. Brooks, Robin Humphreys	4,642
Photocopying, printer cards, library fines	4,915
Publications (incl. CUP contribution)	38,500
Conference grants and registrations	31,589
Other grants	3,005
SAS Registry charges & miscellaneous	10,034
Teaching income from colleges	1,927
VC's Development Fund	43,487
Set-up costs for new Institute	120,000
Interest from Reserves to I&E	17,381
<b>Total Other Income</b>	<b>275,480</b>
 <b>TOTALS</b>	
HEFCE	785,219
Non-HEFCE	563,892
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>1,349,111</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>1,335,092</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>14,019</b>

<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>2004-05</b>
<b>Academic</b>	
Pay costs (teaching and publications staff)	514,501
Publications direct costs	31,049
Staff travel and research grants	23,917
Conferences, Workshops & Seminars	47,769
Cost of teaching	11,250
<b>Total Academic</b>	<b>628,487</b>
<b>Academic Services (Library)</b>	
Pay costs	118,715
Library materials & other costs	19,815
Central Library charges	18,256
Senate House Library subscriptions	6,740
<b>Total Academic Services</b>	<b>163,526</b>
<b>General Educational</b>	
SAS Registry and Exam costs	27,394
Fieldwork grants, prizes, scholarships & bursaries	24,703
<b>Total General Educational</b>	<b>52,097</b>
<b>Research grants</b>	
Pay costs	53,349
Research expenses	21,182
<b>Total Research Grants</b>	<b>74,531</b>
<b>Premises</b>	
Pay costs	5,019
Rent, space and service charges	75,234
Special maintenance and improvements	868
Furniture & equipment (non-computing)	2,898
<b>Total Premises</b>	<b>84,019</b>
<b>Administration &amp; other costs</b>	
Pay costs	189,952
Printing, photocopying, stationery & postage	31,998
Computer equipment & support	3,055
Telephone & fax	2,158
Marketing	25,567
Staff recruitment & training	16,127
Central University charges	52,913
Staff & student amenities	6,286
Hospitality, committees & miscellaneous	4,376
<b>Total Administration &amp; other costs</b>	<b>332,432</b>