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Report by the Head of Department of Social and Political Sciences



This year has laid the foundations for a major change in the governance of the Faculty. In July 2001, the General Board requested the Faculty to review their governance arrangements to take advantage of the highly successful growth and changes in the graduate and undergraduate teaching and research of the Faculty. After a process of wide consultation, the General Board has agreed to propose the establishment of three Departments within the Faculty, alongside the existing Centre for Family Research: a Department of Politics, a Department of Social and Developmental Psychology, a Department of Sociology and the Centre for Family Research.

The growth in the last fifteen years since the Faculty was established (in 1988) has been spectacular. The Faculty has seen its staff numbers triple and its student numbers quintuple. The staff establishment (together with Readers and Professors) associated with the proposed departments are small – 10 sociologists; 8 politics; 7 psychologists, but there is great potential for expansion. The Centre for Family Research has core funding from the University for a Director, Deputy Director and Secretary, but its main source of income is from research grants from both government and non-governmental sources.

The Faculty has made considerable progress in its aims and objectives concerning the promotion of excellence in teaching and learning and the consolidation and expansion of its international reputation in research. While much of this Annual Report documents these accomplishments in detail, it is worth summarizing the highlights in the key domains.

Undergraduate Teaching and Learning

It is thirty five years, since the original Social and Political Science degree scheme was introduced, bringing together the disciplines of Politics, Sociology, and Social Development Psychology and making links to a number of constituent disciplines, including History, Economics, Psychology, International Studies, Development Studies, Latin American Studies, South Asian Studies, Linguistics and Anthropology. The Degree scheme in 2002-3 reflects the way these disciplines have evolved. Part I of the Tripos remains interdisciplinary, while Part II allows specialization within disciplines, or across disciplines with interdisciplinary options. This degree scheme is a highly popular choice with 120 first year students registered in Michaelmas 2002.

The Faculty is pleased to note its success in attracting students from a broad spectrum of backgrounds. Of the 425 applicants from UK schools applying to study Social and Political Sciences, 63% were from State schools. The proportion of offers for pupils from State versus independent schools was similar: 61% of those holding offers came from State maintained schools. The Faculty has played a full and active part in the University's admissions initiatives.

In the Guardian's University Ranking Lists, both politics and sociology with social and developmental psychology were ranked second in their respective league tables that compared University departments throughout Great Britain. Politics came second in a list of 60 and sociology came second out of 86 departments. In a rival list – the Times Good University Guide – Cambridge was ranked first in sociology (with social and developmental psychology) out of 79 departments. These rankings reflect not only the strong showing we achieved in the 2001 Quality assurance assessment (23/24) but also the academic strength of our student intake and the exceptional facilities offered by the Faculty, Colleges, and University.

This year has seen a rather uneven proportion of students following the different Tripos schemes in Part IIB, with 72 in Politics, 14 in Sociology, 21 in Psychology and 20 in Sociology and Psychology combined. The Faculty undertook a detailed consultation exercise, including a successful survey of students. As a result, steps have been taken to bring in regulations changes that allow greater flexibility in student options. These will be implemented across the next two years.

The examination results in 2003 were highly pleasing. In Part I, 26 students received First class degrees, in Part IIA, 19 received First class degrees and in Part IIB, 39 received First class degrees, one of which achieved a Distinction.

Professor Hawthorn (politics) won a prestigious Pilkington prize for excellence in teaching. This was the second year running that a Faculty member was honoured in this way (David Runciman having won the prize in 2002).

We congratulate the following students on winning awards: the SPS prize to David Lambert, Peterhouse; the

Schmidt Prize to E.M. McKinlay, Fitzwilliam College and the Faculty's nomination for the Gladstone Memorial Prize (not awarded at time of press) is K.E. Braekhus, King's College.

Graduate Research Training

The faculty has two highly successful M Phil Programmes - Modern Society and Global Transformation and Social and Developmental Psychology. The Faculty was successful in gaining what is known as '+3' (doctoral only) recognition from the Economic and Social Research Council for its doctoral training programme and '1+3' recognition for the M Phil in Modern Society and Global Transformation.

The PhD programme continued to thrive with 11 new PhD students starting in 2002. Fifteen students successfully completed their doctorate.

We congratulate Alex Gillespie who won the Sigmund Koch prize for his outstanding paper in theoretical psychology on uses of symbolic resources.

Faculty Research

The Faculty's research activities are co-ordinated by two committees: one for Sociology, Social and Developmental Psychology, and the Centre for Family Research; and a second for Politics and International Studies.

In the 2001 RAE submission to Sociology (including social and developmental psychology) six subgroups of excellence were identified: social theory, economic and political sociology, family and life course, health and illness (including new genetics), media and culture (including new technology) and social psychology. In all six areas there have been substantial advances, as documented in the sections on staff publications and research grants. In politics areas of research excellence include Reconsiderations of the modern state, the appeal of democracy, and Stalin; the opportunities and constraints of the international economy on reason of state; Thucydides on politics and war; the siege of Leningrad; detente in the later years of the Cold War; reconstruction in Iraq after the war of 2003; comparative party politics in western Europe; and social reform after social democracy.

It is difficult to decide on a criteria for highlighting particular publications and grants. However, by way of illustration, this year has seen a number of highly successful book launches, including a book produced from the socio-legal group on Children and the Families: Contract, Rights and Welfare; there have been a number of successful grant bids including an ESRC Network on gender inequality in production and reproduction that is worth over £2.8 million for five years; there have been numerous prestigious conference presentations; a wide range of colleagues have held honorary positions at renowned institutions; and there has been much high profile work in technology, communication and dissemination including a ground-breaking study of the changing nature of the publishing industry.

Staff and Student Changes

The Faculty's greatest asset is its staff and its students. Each year we have the happy task of celebrating the accomplishments of students and staff and thanking individuals for extraordinary service.

In particular we note the following changes in key Faculty posts:

Professor William Brown, the Montague Burton Professor of Industrial Relations at the University of Cambridge and Master of Darwin College was appointed the external Chair of our Faculty Board. The Faculty is delighted to note that Professor Brown was awarded a CBE in the Queens' Honours List. Professor Brown, a member of the ACAS Panel of Arbitrators, is well qualified to head the Faculty through a time of governance change and stringent budgets.

Dr John Barber has stood down as Chair of Faculty Board. The Faculty are indebted to Dr Barber for his work as Faculty chair and wish him well in his secondment to Kings College, as development officer.

Professor Juliet Mitchell resigned as Head of Department at the end of Easter term. The Faculty are indebted to Professor Mitchell for unstinting work on the department's behalf through a period of considerable change.

Dr Jacqueline Scott was appointed Head of Department from June 2003 through to January 1st 2004, when departmentalisation will take effect.

Academic staff:

Oonagh Corrigan, Alison Lenton, Mary Sarotte and Ann Vogel have joined our lecturing staff. We are also delighted that Paul Lewis has become a Newton Trust College Teaching Officer (shared with Economics). We are pleased to welcome as visitors to the Faculty Barbara Gorayska, Gerd Stroheimer and Thalia Magioglou (who holds a Marie Curie Scholarship). We are also pleased to welcome two new research staff, Phil Taylor and Kerry Platman.

We wish good luck to those who have moved to new posts: June Edmunds, David Halpern, Zoe Morris, Jennifer Ridden, and Rene van Bavel.

Support staff:

We welcome Nicola Celentano, Mary Fookes, Marcus Gawthorp and Jennifer Skinner and wish Shane Harvey well in his new post with the Department of Geography.

We thank all members of the Faculty for their hard work this year and congratulate students and staff for a year of outstanding achievements. We warmly welcome the new staff and students who have joined us and we wish those who are leaving success and happiness in their futures.

Jacqueline Scott
Head of Department, June 2003 onwards
William Brown
Chair of Faculty Board, April 2003 onwards



Academic and Academic-Related Staff



Professors

Professor John Dunn
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn
Professor Antony Manstead
Professor Juliet Mitchell
Professor Martin Richards
Professor John Thompson
Professor Bryan Turner

Readers

Dr Christel Lane
Dr David Lehmann
Dr Jacqueline Scott

University Senior Lecturers

Dr Patrick Baert (promoted from University Lecturer, 1 January 2003)
Dr John Barber (seconded to King's College for 3 years, April 2003)
Dr Brendan Burchell
Dr Helen Thompson (promoted from University Lecturer, 1 January 2003)

University Lecturers

Dr Georgina Born
Dr Oonagh Corrigan
Dr Gerard Duveen
Dr David Good
Dr David Halpern (seconded to the Government for 2002-2003)
Dr Claire Hughes
Dr Geoffrey Ingham
Dr David Runciman
Dr Mary Sarotte
Dr Pieter van Houten
Dr Darin Weinberg

University Assistant Lecturers

Dr Marc Stears

Associate Lecturers

Dr Robert Blackburn
Dr David Lane

Senior Research Associates and Research Associates

Dr June Edmunds
Dr Zoe Morris (until 10 January 2003)
Dr Kerry Platman (from 24 July 2003)
Dr Peggy Watson

British Academy Post-doctoral Research Fellow

Dr Ruth Scurr

ESRC Post-doctoral Fellow

Dr Jane Nolan

Marie Curie Post-doctoral Research Fellow

Dr Tania Zittoun

Affiliated Senior Research Associate

Dr Phil Taylor

Affiliated Lecturers

Dr Nick Baylis
Dr Max Bergman
Dr Véronique Mottier

College Lecturers

Dr Susan Benson
Dr Barbara Bodenhorn
Dr Colin Fraser
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine

Temporary Lecturers

Dr Alison Lenton
Dr René van Bavel
Dr Ann Vogel (from 1 January 2003)

Newton Trust NUTO Fellow

Dr Paul Lewis (from 1 January 2003)
Dr Deborah Thom

Visiting Researchers

Ms Svetlana Babenko
Dr Barbara Gorayska
Dr Tapani Hietaniemi
Professor Dianne Looker
Ms Thalia Magioglou
Professor Gerd Andreas Strohmeier
Mr Dai Tohzumi

Directors of Studies (not listed elsewhere)

Dr Jude Brown (*Downing*)
Dr Raj Chandavarkar (*Trinity*)
Dr Peter Dickens (*Fitzwilliam*)
Mr Graham Howes (*Trinity Hall*)
Dr I Molinaro (*Gonville & Caius*)
Dr Carla Sharp (*Hughes Hall*)
Dr N Ssorin Chaikov (*Sidney Sussex*)
Dr Glen Rangwala (*Newnham and Trinity*)
Dr Eileen Richardson (*Lucy Cavendish*)
Ms Sylvana Tomaselli (*Hughes Hall*)

Librarian

Ms Julia Nicholas

General Board Administrative Officer

Ms Kate Stacey

Computer Officer

Mrs Glynis Pilbeam



Support Staff



Secretarial and Clerical

Mrs Deborah Clark (Part-time Accounts Clerk)
Mrs Silvana Dean (Administrative Secretary)
Mrs Mary Fookes (Graduate Secretary from 10 October 2002)
Mrs Joy Labern (Secretary/Receptionist at 8/9 Jesus Lane Site)
Mrs Odette Rogers (Junior Secretarial Assistant/Receptionist)
Ms Norma Wolfe (Secretary/Receptionist)

Computing Staff

Mr Marcus Gawthorp (Senior Computing Technician from 31 March 2003)
Mr Shane Harvey (Senior Computing Technician until 28 February 2003)

Library Staff

Mrs Glenda Cawcutt
Mrs Nicola Celentano (from 3 October 2002)
Mrs Ivana Chilvers
Mrs Sonia Londero
Miss Stella Morley (from 7 October 2002)
Ms Jennifer Skinner



Student Numbers, 2002-2003



Undergraduate:	Part I	125
	Part IIA	120
	Part IIB	131
	Total	376

Graduate:	New PhDs	11
	Total PhDs	45
	M.Phil: Psychology	13
	M Phil: Sociology	22
	Total	91



Report by the Academic Secretary of Social and Political Sciences



The undergraduate numbers in Social and Political Sciences continued their inexorable rise in 2002-03, as its combination of disciplines continued to grow in popularity among school leavers. The numbers were: 125 students in Part I, 120 in Part IIa, and 131 in Part IIb, making a total of 376 undergraduates reading SPS in total. Following the Part I, in which all students take four papers in Politics, Sociology, Social and Developmental Psychology and Social Anthropology, SPS offered four disciplinary or joint-disciplinary routes through Part II of the Tripos: Politics, Psychology, Sociology, and Sociology and Psychology. Politics attracted the most students, with the other routes also, however, finding dedicated followers. The undergraduate examination results were of a high standard. In Part I, 26 firsts, 78 2:1s and 14 2:2s were awarded; in Part IIa, 19 firsts, 81 2:1s and 12 2:2s; and in Part IIb, 39 firsts, 69 2:1s, 11 2:2s and 2 thirds. The Interdisciplinary Prize for the best overall performance by a IIa student in Sociology and/or Psychology went to David Lambert (Peterhouse), while the H.D. Schmidt prize for the best performance in Pol5, a conceptual paper, went to E.M. McKinlay (Fitzwilliam). Of those students who graduated in 2002, about one third went on to higher academic studies at postgraduate level, while about 40% entered permanent employment. Of the latter, about 11% went into the public sector, including education and the civil service, 12% into consultancy and commercial employment, 5% into industry and 4% into the financial and legal professions.

At a policy level, the academic year 2002-03 was marked by the decision to make significant changes to the Tripos teaching structure by providing greater choice, enabling students to combine subjects more easily in Parts IIa and IIb. The proposals were supported by data from a questionnaire sent out to all undergraduate students, enquiring about their preferences and how they would like to see the Tripos develop. The changes were brought through late in the year and will run from 2003-04 (IIa) and 2004-05 (IIb). In particular, the current reforms allow students taking the Sociology stream the option of choosing certain papers in Politics. We hope and trust that these reforms will be the last for some time, and that they will prove popular among the students.

Georgina Born
Academic Secretary



Social and Political Sciences Graduate Students, 2002-2003



On 1st October 2002 there were 45 students registered for the PhD degree. The Graduate Education Committee then received 113 new applications, of which 00 were accepted and of those 00, 11 students began the course. Of the 11 students, 7 continued from the MPhil degree courses (2 from Psychology, 5 from Sociology). These students were from Australia, Germany, Portugal, South Africa, Turkey, UK and USA.

The following grants and studentships were received:

2 Association of Commonwealth Universities

1 British Council

10 Cambridge Commonwealth Trust

3 Cambridge Overseas Trust

1 ESRC

4 Gates Cambridge Trust

1 PPP Foundation

4 University of Cambridge Committee on Grants

Ayca Alemdoraglu St. John's	Ethical and hygienic regulations of the body by modern political rationality
Tina Burret Clare Hall	Political bias in the Russian Television Media
Wendy Chin Darwin College	The construction of identity in literature and media: a comparative study of Chinese Americans and British Chinese.
Rosie A. Davie Sidney Sussex	Sequencing of interaction between caregivers and hard-to-manage toddlers.
Roger Galindo	Adaptability and Resilience in the Defence Subsystem: A comparative analysis between the US and UK in the post-September 11 World
Helena M. Jeronimo Selwyn College	Science, Risk and Uncertainty: Conflict and Politics in the case of co-incineration in Portugal.
Christopher Kirchhoff Sidney Sussex	Threading together worlds apart: A political ethnography of the world system through the life-cycle of a T-shirt.
Jessica Miller Lucy Cavendish	Phenomenology of the Body: therapeutic Implications for Anorexia Nervosa.
Catherine O'Brien Christ's College	International rights discourses and their relation to children in care.
Christopher Arias Piranio	Internationalizing the 'Idea of Human Rights': Rawlsian reasonableness, Finian goods and Razian practicality
St John's	
Morgan Richards Lucy Cavendish	Realizing Animals at the BBC: New Media Technologies and Animal Documentaries.
Albina Shayevich King's	The Semantic-episodic distinction in memory for socially salient events
Simon Susen Clare Hall	Social and Political Theory
Vicente Vargas Martinez St John's	The rise of ethnicity and culture as tools for political mobilisation: the cases of Chiapas and Oaxaca

Ph.D and MPhil Dissertations submitted 2002-2003

15 dissertations were submitted to the Degree Committee. 13 were awarded the degree, 2 were asked to submit a revised dissertation

L. Brown [1998] (Prof B Turner) *Women and Telenovelas (soap operas) in Northeast Brazil*
21.07.02

J. Trapp Steffensen [1998] (Dr G. Edwards) *The second pillar of the CAP: the role of Commission policy learning in the creation and reform of EU rural development policy (1968-1999)*
11.11.02

M. Badia I Ibanez [1996] (Prof B. Turner) *Gendering welfare: social policy and poverty in Chile and Spain*

(Resubmission)

25.11.02

F Ishikawa [1996] (Dr D. Hay) *Dyadic and triadic interaction between newly acquainted two-year-olds*

(Resubmission)

27.11.02

A Valdivia-Machuca [1998] (Dr C Lane) *State and business groups in Mexico: the role of informal institutions in the process of industrialisation*

14.11.02

A Kuper [1998] (Dr O O'Neill) *Justice and representation in global institutions: democracy beyond borders*

31.12.02

M Hinton [1999] (Prof G Hawthorn) *Defaulting on Public Security: The Politics of Police and State Reform in Argentina and Brazil*

22.01.03

Jaeho Kang [1998] (Dr J Thompson) *The media and experience in the work of Walter Benjamin*

31.01.03

F Carreira da Silva [2000] (Dr P Baert) *In dialogue with modern times: the social and political thought of George Herbert Mead* (Thesis completed in 2 years and 7 months.)

29.03.03

G Haarhoff [1999] (Prof B Turner) *A social psychological approach to decision-making for people affected with an inherited form of colorectal cancer*

31.03.03

S Kwon [1999] (Dr D Lane) *An elite analysis of the disintegration and survival of state socialism*

15.04.03

M Wynnyekyj [1996] (Dr D Lane) *Institutions and entrepreneurs: cultural evolution in the 'de novo' market sphere in post-soviet Ukraine*

25.04.03

K Sehnbruch [1999] (Dr D Lehmann) *From the quantity of employment to the quality of employment: an application of the capability approach to the case of the Chilean labour market*

31.05.03

F Ishikawa [1996] (Dr D. Hay) *Dyadic and triadic interaction between newly acquainted two-year-olds*

(Resubmission)

7.11.02

M. Badia Ibanez [1996] (Prof B. Turner) *Gendering welfare: social policy and poverty in Chile and Spain*

(Resubmission)

10.01.03

MPhil is Social and Developmental Psychology

In 2002-2003 there were 13 students on the course. These 13 students were selected from a total of 52 applicants. The nationalities of the students range from Britain, Cyprus, Denmark, Germany, Indonesia, Trinidad, United States.

11 students completed the course, with 2 having been given permission to defer submission of their work. The standard was again quite high, with an overall average mark of 68%, and a range in average marks from 62% to 74.9%. There were 4 distinctions: Martin Bruder, Teresa K-Sue park, Tom Welch and Ditte Winther-Lindquist. Three students applied to continue with the PhD degree, 3 were admitted.

Glenna Awbrey: (Prof MPM Richards) Parental assessment of child behaviour: socio-economic status and prevalence of attention deficit/hyperactive disorder

Martin Bruder: (Prof T Manstead) Looking through someone else's eyes – the role of others in emotional reactions to environmental catastrophes

Adriana Duque: (Dr B Burchell) Brain drain and brain circulation – challenges and opportunities for highly skilled workers abroad

Daiga Kamerade: (Dr B Burchell) Social activities of teleworkers and non-teleworkers: a comparative study

Juliette Malley: (Dr G Duveen) A method for researching madness: the methodology of Anne Parsons

Teresa K-Sue Park: (Prof J Mitchell) Tell don't tell: difficulties of the unsaid in Bulimia Nervosa

Eshani Ruwanpura: (Prof MPM Richards) Psychological wellbeing and coping strategies amongst the Tibetan refugee community living in Dharamsala

Randy Seepersad: (Dr C Hughes) The relation between hearing disorders and self esteem with respect to gage, gender and ethnicity in adolescents in Trinidad

Jo-Pei Tan: (Prof MPM Richards) Parenting in mixed marriage families: a study in Malaysia

Tom Welch: (Dr G Duveen) Piaget's *psychologie de l'enfant*: tracing the reception and transformation of a body of knowledge

Ditte A. Winther Lindquist: (Dr G Duveen) Dynamics of play

MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations

In 2002-2003 there were 22 students on the course who were chosen from a total of 135 applications received by the Selection Committee. The nationalities of the students on the course range from Australia, Britain, Canada, Cyprus, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Greece, Sweden, United States, Zimbabwe

There was one Distinction awarded to Alasdair Jones. The standard of student work was quite high. The highest overall average this year was 72. At the bottom end, the lowest average mark was 62. The mean this year was 67. Two students withdrew from the course

Four students applied to continue with the PhD degree, with 2 being admitted

Adekunle Abodunde: (B Turner) Communitarian democracy and the Peoples Action Party: constructing national ideology in Singapore

Shantanu Agrawal: (Dr D Weinberg) Healthcare for immigrants? the debate and impact of welfare reform in the United States

Joseph Ballantyne: (Prof B Turner) Empowerment beyond the nation state? globalization and political protest

Thea Bleyberg: (Prof B Turner) Feminist critiques of citizenship theory: the Dutch experience of naturalisation policy

Tristan Feunteun: (Prof J Thompson) Social capital in central and Eastern Europe: an analysis of the legacy of communism upon levels of civic participation in Slovakia

Rohit Goel: (Dr D Lehmann) Islam as praxis: a study in the critical thought of Hizbu'llah

Kenneth Hickman: (Prof B Turner) State sovereignty in a post-national era: Mexico, the United States and diaspora politics

Ariane de Hoog: (Prof J Thompson) Government online: The Canadian government's internet outreach

Matthew Huxley: (Dr M Stears) The effect of Islamophobia on Muslim identity narratives

Katherine Hyde: (Dr D Lane) Poverty in the transition from communism

Alasdair Jones: (Dr D Weinberg) Being and belonging in the city: the social role of public space at South Bank, London

Amy Leclair: (Dr J Scott) Beneath the gloss: the subtext of identity in 'teenzines'

Hilary Levey: (Prof B Turner) Dressing as a citizen: the Scottish kilt and the articulation of national identity

Antara Mascarenhas: (Dr C Lane) Are welfare capitalism regime types withstanding the challenges to national models? The experiences of Britain, New Zealand, Germany and France

Evgenia Mesaritou: (Dr D Lehmann) The case of Pentecostals: sociological perspectives on a charismatic movement

Asa Parding: (Dr P Baert) From an intradepartmental to an interdepartmental organisation – a study of a Swedish high school in change

Elena Rowlands: (Dr D Lehmann) Discourses of demonization: an analysis of rhetoric on the subject of political conflict and cultural clash

Philip Somogyvari: (Dr P Baert) Transcending 'realpolitik': incentives for effective global governance and cultural understanding through discourse ethics

Miles Tendi: (Dr D Lehmann) The clash of rights: state sovereignty versus human rights

Josefine Volqvartz: (Dr G Born) Is there something rotten in the state of Denmark? The rise of the Danish far right: a struggle for power and identity

Graduate Publications

Abu-Rayya, H. "Developmental models of mixed-ethnic identity formation: Presentation and critique" at the Fourth Inter-University Graduate Conference on Social Psychology, University of Cambridge 10 May 2003.

Chen, L.P. "Overseas Filipino Workers: the Revolving Door of Migrant Labour" at the 6th Interdisciplinary and International Symposium on Gender research: Gender - from Costs to Benefits. 15-17 November 2002, Kiel University, Germany.

Cheung, K.C.C. "Diffusion of trust and its implication for the development of a national industry" Author: Kit Cheung. Presented at: 19th EGOS (European Group for Organizational Studies) Colloquium - Organization analysis Informing Social and global Development at Copenhagen 3-5 July 2003.

Cameron, M., Cave, B and Coutts, A (2003), Health Impact Assessment – Draft Culture Strategy for London. The London Health commission. Available at: http://www.londonhealth.gov.uk/pdf/cult_hia.pdf

Cave, B and Coutts, A (2003), Health evidence base for the Mayor's Draft Cultural Strategy. Greater London Authority, Lambeth, Southward & Lewisham Health Authority.

Cave, B and Coutts, A (2003), The King's Cross Development and the Determinants of Health. Camden Primary Care Trust, London.

Chin, W. Chapter - 'The Literary Construction of Identity: A comparative study of Chinese Americans and the British Chinese' in Huddersfield University's upcoming book: 'Narrative, Memory and Identity'.

Coutts, A. and Cave, B. (2003), Housing and Health - A Review. Health and Housing Network.

Duque, A. article in *Anahuac Journal*: “Quantity or quality of work?”, pub. Anahuac University and Oxford University Press.

Miller, J. Book review: Huw Beynon, Damian Grimshaw, Jill Rubery and Kevin Ward. *Managing Employment Change: the New Realities of Work*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2002, £50.00, viii +342pp.

Miller, J. Article on: Capturing the experience of working longer than expected out of financial necessity, in: *Professional Manager* (Chartered Management Institute publication (September 2003).

O’Brien, C. (2003), “The nature of childhood through history revealed in artworks?” *Childhood*, 10 (3): 362-378

Paulson, S. “The Social construction of Ageing in a Dance/Movement Group” at the 2003 British Society of Gerontology Meeting

Psaltis, C. & Duveen, G. (under review). Social relations and cognitive development: the influence of conversation type and representations of gender. *European Journal of Social Psychology*.

Zittoun, T., Duveen, G., Gillespie, A., Ivinson, G. & Psaltis, C. (in press). The use of symbolic resources in developmental transitions. *Culture & Psychology*.

Psaltis, C. (2003, November), Towards a new epistemology: Identity and Social Constructivism. Invited seminar to the ‘colloque de recherche’ of the Institute of Psychology in Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Psaltis, C. (2003, May). Social representations of gender, peer interaction, and cognitive development. Paper presented at the 4th Inter-University Conference on Social Psychology, University of Cambridge.

Graduate Student Prize

Alex Gillespie was awarded the Sigmund Koch prize at the 10th Biennial Conference of the International Society for Theoretical Psychology in Istanbul, 22-27th June 2003. His paper was called “Giving the fog form: non-reflective and reflective uses of symbolic resources”.



The Social and Political Sciences Faculty Library



The past year has been a busy and challenging one for the Library as the Library staff set out to make significant strides toward fulfilling the goals and objectives stated in the Five Year Plan.

A high priority was placed on improving the availability of reading material for taught courses. Working in close liaison with academic staff a package of measures were implemented which included: Library guidelines for submitting reading lists, effective use of the reserve collection, an active policy of purchasing out-of-print titles, targeting funds to purchase multiple copies of heavily used items and papers which have greater student numbers, and operating a flexible renewal system. These measures have been reasonably effective, but increasing student numbers and a static budget will necessitate a review of loan periods in the near future.

Library statistics indicate significant increases in almost all activities. Circulation and the number of registered users continued to rise, demonstrating the high use that not only SPS students but also other University members and students make of our facilities. Use of the Library for study purposes and bookings for the supervision room have increased and users are also beginning to make good use of Newton to make requests for material.

The library management system is at the heart of all the Library's activities and the introduction of Newton in summer 2002 saw radical changes taking place in almost all areas of the Library. As a modern IT infrastructure Newton has the potential to offer enormous benefits both to the Library and the users. The integration of print and electronic resources can be searched with one familiar interface; users each have a personal account which contains personal information, such as titles borrowed, and a set of integrated functions enable the library to manage many activities, including lending, reserve collection, acquisitions, journal subscriptions, cataloguing and management information. Despite a considerable amount of planning, ongoing teething problems with the implementation of Newton proved far more difficult and stressful than imagined, however, the amount of disruption to students was kept to a minimum thanks to the considerable effort of the Library staff as they worked around the problems with resultant benefits for the users.

In the summer the Library website was re-developed as part of a Faculty initiative to standardise web pages to improve both consistency and cross-browser compatibility for all Faculty connection pages.

During the course of this year the Library staff attended several courses and developed new skills that they were very keen to pass on. However, the increasing workload as a result of the rise in student numbers using the Library, and the demand of routine tasks has resulted in staff have being unable to fully apply these skills. This is a cause of real frustration for the staff, which needs to be addressed.

The Library added 1,349 books and pamphlets to stock this year and 72 periodical titles were received. However, restraints of a static budget have affected Library acquisitions. As the Library resources budget is not able to keep up with the rate of cost increases, a number of journal subscriptions have been cancelled. With books, the Library remains within budget simply by buying fewer volumes. The library collection of electronic resources continued to develop and expand, primarily because publishers are bundling the online with the print version

To make better use of limited space the Library weeded out duplicate copies of books which were more than 10 years old from the date of publication and which had not been circulated within the preceding 5 years. An ongoing project to improve access to the Library collections by upgrading incomplete/brief bibliography records is rapidly progressing.

The rate of borrowing from the Library has increased again this year. This intensive use of the Library is excellent from the teaching point of view and fulfils one of the Library's major objectives. It does, however, produce a high level of wear and tear on the stock and the condition of the book stock is of great concern. Deliberate damage to material is also a serious problem and the Library introduced new measures to address the issue. A successful publicity campaign increased users' awareness to the most common causes of damage and highlighted the cost to the Faculty and the students, in terms of money and inconvenience. In the long-term the ultimate aim is to sustain a desired 'attitude and behaviour' change towards proper care and handling of the books.

In the coming year the Library will continue to focus on efficient and effective means of delivering information. The Library plans to develop a user education programme and in preparation for departmentalisation the Library will create web guides to selected electronic resources, organised by subject. The staff will also continue to focus on the condition of the book stock and an inventory of damaged items will be completed. One major initiative for the coming year will involve pursuing a range of strategies for increasing funds and developing the breadth and depth of the collection.

Julie Nicholas
Librarian



Faculty and Departmental Committees



Faculty Board

Chair: Dr John Barber

Secretary: Ms Kate Stacey

Degree Committee

Chair: Professor John Dunn

Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

Appointments Committee

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Politics



Subject Convenor's Overview

Glen Rangwala and Mary Sarotte joined the group. Dr Rangwala took his first degree in Social and Political Sciences and wrote a PhD at Cambridge under the supervision of Professor James Mayall on the rhetoric of Palestinian politics. He is a Fellow of Newnham and a College Teaching Officer there and at Trinity. Dr Sarotte took her first degree in History at Harvard and wrote a PhD under the supervision of Professor Paul Kennedy and others at Yale on aspects of the relations between the two Germanies during the Cold War. She is a University Lecturer and a Fellow of St John's. John Barber took secondment from his University Senior Lectureship to work as Development Officer at King's College. Marc Stears left Cambridge to take a post in political theory at Oxford and a Fellowship at University College. Dr Harald Wydra was appointed to a temporary University Lectureship in Politics and a Fellowship at St Catharine's from October 2003.

Publications by members of the group are listed elsewhere. In the course of the year, Professor Dunn began to write a book on why 'democracy' has come, at least rhetorically, to trump all other forms of rule, Professor Hawthorn wrote on Thucydides, Dr van Houten worked to complete a book on party competition in western Europe, Dr Perreau-Saussine wrote papers on various questions in political philosophy, including arguments about war, Dr Rangwala began to work on reconstruction after the war in Iraq, Dr Runciman started a book on the idea of the state, Dr Sarotte to think about *détente* in the Cold War, and Dr Thompson finished the body of a book on *raison d'état* in the international economy. Dr Stears will in Oxford continue the work he started at Cambridge on social reform after social democracy.

Several members of the group have given lectures and talks at various institutions in the United Kingdom and abroad. Several have also in more public media continued in various ways to criticise the politics of the present government and comment on other matters; Glen Rangwala achieved notable publicity for his exposure of an unacknowledged (and dated) source in the government's second 'dossier' on the threat that was allegedly presented by Iraq. Dr Perreau-Saussine advised the French Prime Minister.

The number of undergraduates taking Politics in Part II of the Tripos continued to rise. For the second year in succession, a member of the group was awarded a Pilkington and Cambridge Foundation prize for teaching. For reasons of resources, it proved impossible to extend M.Phil teaching in Politics. Members of the group nevertheless continue to contribute to the inter-Faculty M.Phil in Political Thought and Intellectual History and to what (until 2003-04) was the M.Phil in European Studies, and to supervise Ph.D students in Social and Political Sciences and other institutions in the University. Plans were completed to form a Department of Politics within the Faculty in 2003-04.

Geoffrey Hawthorn
Convenor



Social And Developmental Psychology



Subject Convenor's Overview

The 2002-3 academic year witnessed a number of important developments within the Psychology group. Dr Alison Lenton arrived as a fixed-term Lecturer in Psychology, the term being 3 years. She quickly established herself as a key figure in the group, partly by being one of the moving forces behind the welcome party that was thrown for new graduate students, and partly by being instrumental in the success of the Emotion Research Group lab meetings (see below). Later in the year she was successful in applying for an ESRC research grant to support her work (in collaboration with Professor Constantine Sedikides of the University of Southampton) on gender role boundaries. Further success on the research grant front was booked by Dr Claire Hughes, who was awarded a substantial grant by the PPP Foundation to support her research on difficult toddlers in 'at risk' families.

Dr Gerard Duveen, in collaboration with Dr Tania Zittoun and Dr Patrick Leman (Royal Holloway College), ran a successful conference on *Exploring Psychological Development as a Social and Cultural Process*, which was supported by a grant from the British Academy.

Prof Tony Manstead, with the invaluable help of Albina Shayevich and Glynis Pilbeam, established a new laboratory for research on emotion and social cognition. The lab is equipped with networked computers and audiovisual recording facilities.

Dr David Halpern's period of secondment to the Cabinet Office (Prime Minister's Strategy Unit) came to an end during the 2002-3 academic year. Dr Halpern decided not to return to SPS, in order to pursue attractive research opportunities sponsored by the Cabinet Office. He continues to have an affiliation with the Psychology group and with SPS more generally. We are pleased to retain this link and wish David every success in his further career.

Dr David Good continued to be seconded for the majority of his time to the Cambridge Massachusetts Institute, where he is Director of the undergraduate programme. Despite the demanding nature of this work, David continued to make a valued contribution to the Psychology part of the SPS Tripos, and has every intention of maintaining his research programme in Psychology.

After 2 years of loyal and effective service to the Psychology group, Dr René van Bavel left SPS to take up a research fellowship position working on a European Community-sponsored research project based in Seville, Spain. We wish him well in his new role.

Tony Manstead
Convenor

Emotion Research Group

The Social Cognition and Emotion group was established in October 2002 by Professor Tony Manstead with the assistance of PhD student Albina Shayevich. The group's purpose is to provide facilities and a research framework for experimental social psychology at the University of Cambridge, with special emphasis on emotion. It also supports university-wide collaboration in emotion research, bringing together colleagues from social psychology, neuroscience, clinical psychology, computer science and business management, who share an interest in emotion.

Experimental research by core members of the group is carried out in the Emotion Laboratory, which was designed specifically to enable the group to achieve its research aims. The laboratory has been in active use since its completion in March 2003, housing projects on Social Appraisal, Empathetic Processes in Emotional Memory, The Role of Social Projection in Judgments of Sexual Intent, Motor Mimicry in Response to Embodied Conversational Agents, and The Role of Smile Onset, Apex and Offset in Judgments of Smile Authenticity.

Aside from its research activities, the Social Cognition and Emotion group holds weekly meetings during term at which group members, affiliates, and, occasionally, external guest speakers present their research. Guest speakers have included Nicole Kraemer from the University of Cologne, Germany, Brian Mullen from Syracuse University, USA, and Constantine Sedikides from the University of Southampton.

The core membership of the group currently consists of Professor Tony Manstead (Director), Albina Shayevich

(Research Assistant), Dr Nicole Kraemer (visiting researcher from the University of Cologne), Dr Alison Lenton, Oliver Fischer, Martin Bruder, and Eva Krumhuber. More information about the Social Cognition and Emotion group and laboratory can be found on its website: <http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/emotion>

Professor Manstead's University-funded research

The central focus of this research is on the role of social factors in the emotion process. Particular attention is paid to the way in which the real or imagined presence of others influences what is generally taken to be an intra-individual and 'private' process. Theoretically, this line of thinking has been extended by co-authoring a book, together with Brian Parkinson (University of Oxford) and Agneta Fischer (University of Amsterdam), titled *Emotion in Social Relations: Cultural, Group, and Interpersonal Processes*. This will be published by Psychology Press in 2004. Empirically, this line has been extended by research conducted in Cambridge in collaboration with Albina Shayevich (on the influence of social and emotional factors on memory) and Martin Bruder (on the impact of others' facial expressions on how an emotional stimulus is appraised); and by research conducted in Amsterdam in collaboration with Agneta Fischer (on sensitivity to others and on the impact of others' emotions on one's own emotional responses) and with Ruud Zaalberg (on the impact of social motives and display rules on facial behaviour during emotion).



Sociology



Subject Convenor's Overview

In 2002-3 Sociology in Cambridge was ranked first (out of 79 sociology departments across the country) in The Times Good University Guide. In the Guardian's University Ranking Lists, Sociology in Cambridge was ranked second out of 86 departments. Sociology will become a Department in January 2004, and achieving top ratings in national surveys of this kind is a good point from which to begin life as a fully-fledged department.

In summer 2003 SPS undertook a major reform of the undergraduate Tripos. The main purpose of this reform was to enable students to combine papers in Sociology and Politics throughout the two years of the Part II. Thanks to this reform, students in SPS can now study Sociology at the Part II level in one of three ways: they can study Sociology on its own, they can combine Sociology with Politics, and they can combine Sociology with Psychology. These flexible and interdisciplinary arrangements should enhance still further the appeal of Cambridge for students who wish to study Sociology at the undergraduate level.

The MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations continues to attract a substantial number of applicants. Darin Weinberg took over as Director of the MPhil in 2003 and implemented a number of changes which have streamlined the administrative procedures. Several of the students who completed the MPhil in June 2003 have gone on to pursue PhDs, either in Cambridge or at other universities.

All members of the Sociology Group have been very active in research and have maintained strong publication records. Jackie Scott was successful in her bid for a major ESRC Priorities Network Grant of £2.7 million for a project on gender inequalities in production and reproduction. This is a large project involving several institutions, and it will place Cambridge Sociology at the centre of research on gender inequalities. Veronique Mottier won a major award of £400,000 from the Swiss National Science Foundation for research on the social and political implications of eugenics. Grants were also secured by Brendan Burchell for research on blood donors and Restless Leg Syndrome, Georgina Born for a collaborative project funded by the ESRC Science and Society Programme, David Lehmann for research on the social implications of religious and ethnic renewal in Israel, and Bryan Turner for a new project on Islam.

In addition to these new grants, several members of the Sociology Group have been working on – and, in some cases, have completed – major research projects. Christel Lane was on leave in 2002-3 to work on the pharmaceutical and textile industries, as part of her CMI project on the globalizing behaviour of UK firms in a comparative context. John Thompson finished a three-year project, funded by the ESRC, on the changing structure of the book publishing industry in Britain and the United States; his final report to the ESRC, submitted in September 2003, will form the basis of a book on the publishing industry that will appear in 2004. Geoff Ingham completed a major new book on the nature of money on which he has been working for several years.

Some of our colleagues have played an active role in organising conferences and seminars in Cambridge, and many have given lectures at conferences and universities abroad. Patrick Baert organised a conference in Cambridge on knowledge and society which was funded by CRASSH and the British Academy, and Veronique Mottier co-organised a conference on gender in the age of AIDS. Bryan Turner chaired a special session on the sociology of the body at the ASA and gave a series of lectures on social capital, economic individualism and consumer society in Japan. Georgina Born was awarded a Visiting Research Fellowship at the University of California Humanities Research Institute, where she gave several seminars.

John Thompson
Convenor



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Centre for Family Research Report



Research in the Centre for Family Research has continued to thrive in all of its areas of interest. A full report of the year's work can be found on our website [<http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/research.html>] and it is hard to decide which few to highlight in this summary. Work in genetics has continued with new projects beginning as new colleagues join the Centre because of our reputation in this field (see below). The variety of work around the focus of childhood and youth increases with a growing team of developmental psychologists. It is however in the field of socio-legal aspects of the family that has seen outstanding publications this year, with a major research report '*Supporting Children Through Family Change: A Review of Interventions and Support Services for Children of Divorcing and Separating Parents*' a book from our Socio-Legal Group '*Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare*' and a web-based national protocol to aid professionals who provide advice and advocacy in child protection.

Links with broad academic communities and with policy related bodies are important, in particular our relationship with the Human Genetics Commission, the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park, the Centre for Medical Genetics and Policy, the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in the UK; and institutions in Vancouver, Melbourne, The Basque Country and Sweden.

Staff Changes

Many of the newcomers to the Centre have come because of our strong research base in social, psychological, and ethical aspects of genetics. **Dr Oonagh Corrigan** joined the Centre in October 2002 following her appointment as a lecturer in the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park. We welcomed two new post-doctoral fellows - **Bryn William-Jones** from the Centre for Applied Ethics at the University of British Columbia working on social, ethical, and policy issues arising with the commercialisation of biotechnology; and **Shobita Parthasarathy** from the Sociology of Science and Technology Program at Cornell working on the globalisation of genetic technologies. Our new postgraduate student is **Shirlene Badger** and she will undertake a project with children undergoing genetic diagnosis for obesity. **Rachel Marfleet** joined the 'Toddlers- Up' study this year.

Two additions of a different nature: **Antonella Invernizzi** and **Ilina Singh** each gave birth to a second daughter.

A number of staff left this year: **Anna Bagnoli** completed her ESRC Post doctoral Fellowship in June 2003 became a Research Fellow position at ISET, the Institute for the Study of European Transformations, at London Metropolitan University; **Georgina Haarhoff** completed her PhD in May 2003 and has joined the Treasury; and **Jane Weaver** took up a post as a Lecturer in Midwifery at Thames Valley University. **Lynne Jones** is still very much a member of the Centre but has spent a lot of the year in Afghanistan and Iraq assessing Mental Health needs for young people caught up in war and is currently in West Africa.

Visitors

We have been pleased to welcome many visiting researchers to the Centre, including Professor Ann Robertson (University of Toronto), Professor Ben Bradley (Charles Sturt University, NSW), Dr Jan Pryor (University of Wellington), Dr Elvidina Adamson-Macedo (University of Wolverhampton), Dr Helena Willén (Nordic School of Public Health, Göteborg), Silvana Santos (University of São Paulo), Dr Alice Wexler (University of California and Hereditary Disease Foundation), Serena Lecce (University of Pavia), Michelle Byrne (University of Chicago) and Yee San Teoh (University of Durham).

Members of the Centre for Family Research appreciate the ongoing support that comes from the Management Committee: Professor Ian Goodyer; Professor Tony Manstead; Professor Bryan Turner; Dr Jacqueline Scott; Dr Darren Weinberg; and Ms Kate Stacey from within the university along with Ms Erica de' Ath (National Council for Voluntary Child Care Organisations, London) and Dr Mavis Maclean (Centre for Family Law and Policy, University of Oxford).



Sociological Research Group



Director: Jackie Scott*
Treasurer: Bob Blackburn*

Other Members:
Nick Baylis*
Ms Laura Corbett
Max Bergman*
Brendan Burchell*
Nigel Kettley
David Lane*
Veronique Mottier*
Jane Nolan
Peggy Watson*

Other affiliated members:
Jenny Jarman (Canada)
Ken Prandy (Cardiff)

* for details see Staff Members Research Interests and Publications.

The Sociological Research Group was founded in 1990 by Bob Blackburn. Currently, it is directed by Jackie Scott. The SRG provides a research centre for members of the Faculty undertaking empirically grounded research, which seeks to contribute to theoretical developments in sociology and the social sciences more generally. As a result, the membership and associate membership of the SRG reflects a wide-range of research interests that are not constrained by disciplinary boundaries. However, the membership of the SRG is unified by a commitment to provide an integrated account of the social relations of inequality that is both broadly conceived and explores the social processes through which inequality is transmitted and reproduced.

The membership includes established university officers, contract researchers and graduate students studying for their PhD in the Faculty. Colleagues in other universities who share similar academic interests and who frequently collaborate in our research projects constitute the associate membership of the SRG. These working relationships provide a valuable extension to the resources available to SRG members in Cambridge and stimulate academic discourse, comparative research and theoretical developments. In this sense, the SRG constitutes a community of scholars committed to the exchange, development and advancement of social scientific knowledge.

Highlights for 2002-2003 include:

Conference, Seminar and Report Activities

The annual Social Stratification Conference, formerly held in Cambridge, took place at Cardiff University (11th and 12th September 2003), organised by Ken Prandy. The conference attracted a variety of speakers including Bob Blackburn who presented a paper entitled “The Concept of Capital: Sense and Nonsense”, and Max Bergmann who gave a paper entitled “How Constant is the Flux in Switzerland? Intergenerational Mobility of Men Between 1975 and 1999”.

Bob Blackburn and Jenny Jarman presented a report to the Women in Science Unit at the European Commission (Brussels) entitled “Vertical Occupational Segregation”.

Grant Activities

Max Bergman and Bob Blackburn have been awarded a Swiss grant for the investigation of the dynamics of socio-cultural and political integration and exclusion in Switzerland. The principle researcher on this project is Max Bergman.

Dr Mottier currently holds a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation (2002 – 2006) and a research

professorship to study the social and political implications of eugenics, comparing CH, UK and Scandinavian welfare states.

Dr Scott has been awarded an ESRC Gender Network on Inequality in Production and Reproduction (£2.8m for five years, starting October 2004). The grant will bring together nine substantive projects across eight universities in Britain.

The Individual in the Labour Market (ILM) Reading Group

The ILM Reading Group consists of staff and graduate students interested in employment studies, broadly defined. The interests of the group are wide-ranging and this diversity was reflected in the position papers, research articles and book chapters studied.

The reading group also occasionally discussed the research of individual members. For example, Dr Brendan Burchell presented a paper on Financial Phobia, some of his recent research that received a lot of publicity in the national media. Last but not least, group members enjoyed a number of social activities throughout the year. The group met every fortnight during term time and the convenor for 2002-2003 was Dr Jane Nolan.

Graduate Member Update:

Ms Laura Corbett

Research interests: Politics and power: the role of neoliberalism in exacerbating social inequality. Has been in Canada conducting fieldwork for her PhD, based at the University of Toronto.

Mr Nigel Kettley

Research interests: Sociology of educational attainment; social stratification; and contemporary theories of masculinity. Has recently submitted his PhD to the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and has been appointed a Junior Research Fellow and Director of Studies at Wolfson College. Currently, Nigel is also working as a Research Associate in the Faculty of Education on the Isaac Newton Trust Bursary Evaluation Project and contributing to a lecture course on the Psychology of Education, with specific reference to the formation of gender identities in a variety of educational contexts. He is also preparing an article entitled "Patterns of GCE A/AS Level Attainment in Further Education" for publication in the SRG working paper series.

Other News:

Two of Dr Lane's students were awarded their doctorates: Mikhail Wynnyskyj and Soyounng Kwon. Angela Spatharou is currently employed in the financial sector specialising on post-communist financial markets and Vladimir Mykhnenko took up a visiting position at the Central European University.

Nigel Kettley



Cambridge Body Research Group



The Body Research Group is currently inactive but we are hoping to have a new series of seminars running again in the near future.

The group, which emerged from an informal programme of seminars on the body in the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences from 1999, exists to promote research and teaching on the body in contemporary society and culture. It is an interdisciplinary group that has drawn heavily from recent interest in the sociology and anthropology of the body, but it welcomes participants from related disciplines in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. The principal focus of research interest in the early development of the programme was in the sociology of health and illness, and research contributions to the seminar series ranged for example over representations of ageing, anorexia, sexual interaction, reproductive technologies, addiction, the work of Michel Foucault, thalidomide victims, and social theories of embodiment.

The Body Research Group is connected through Bryan Turner to the journal *Body & Society*, published by Sage (London). Elizabeth Chapman (former Secretary to the Group) is a member of the editorial board of the newly formed Elsevier Journal - *Body Image: An International Journal of Research*. Another key/founder member of the Body Research Group is Darin Weinberg whose primary interests include medical sociology, urban sociology, the sociology of science, social theory, and deviance.

We had an active programme of seminars during 2001/2002 and 2002/2003. Further details of many of these can be found on the web site:

<http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/body/Activities.html>

Elizabeth Chapman



Cambridge Genetics Group



This group brings together researchers and graduate students interested in the social, psychological, ethic and legal aspects of the new human genetics from across the University and health services. The Group has met fortnightly in term with papers being presented by members usually concerned with work in progress and also from visitors from elsewhere. A particularly notable seminar was that given by Professor Dorothy Wertz from Harvard in March. Very sadly this proved to be her last seminar in Britain and the group were shocked to hear of her death on 29th April at Cancun in Mexico. She suffered a heart attack while scuba diving which had been a lifelong passion. Dorothy was a pioneer of studies of genetic clinical practice and attitudes and her flamboyant presence and challenging contributions at seminars and conferences will be much missed.

In April the group held a 2-day residential joint seminar at the University of Wales' conference centre at Gregynog with colleagues from Cardiff. This continues a series of stimulating collaborative meetings that have been held on a more or less annual basis.

List of talks

Organiser for the Group for 2003/4 will be Dr Oonagh Corrigan (email: opc22@cam.ac.uk) and Dr Bryn Williams-Jones (email: bryn@genetics.ca) who will be pleased to hear of anyone who wishes to join the group's email circulation list.

Martin Richards



Cambridge Socio-legal Group



The Cambridge Socio-Legal Group was formed in 1997 when Professor Martin Richards of the Centre for Family Research, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, met with Dr. Andrew Bainham to discuss ways in which lawyers and social scientists in Cambridge, with a common interest in the family, might work more closely on subjects of mutual interest. They were quickly joined by Dr. Shelley Day Sclater, formerly of the Centre for Family Research and now Reader in Psychosocial Studies at the University of East London. Together these three were the founder members of the Group.

The Group adopted a constitution in January 2002 and is now both an Interest Group within the Centre for Family Research and an Associated Research Group of the Faculty of Law. Elections were held at the end of 2002. The result of these elections was that Andrew Bainham of the Faculty of Law was elected Chair, with Bridget Lindley of the Centre for Family Research as Vice-Chair. The Management Committee consists of the Chair and Vice-Chair (ex officio), Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Loraine Gelsthorpe, Martin Richards and Liz Trinder. Professor Martin Johnson of the Department of Anatomy initially served on the Management Committee and remains actively involved with the Group and its projects.

In 2002 the Group held seminars on the subject of contact between children and members of their family in its many different manifestations. A book entitled *Children and Their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare* was published, in what has become a series, by Hart in September 2003. A very successful launch event for the book was hosted by The Nuffield Foundation and organised by Bridget Lindley. Three of the editors and one the contributors (Bob Geldof) spoke at the launch which was attended by many professionals in the field and those from voluntary organisations. We were delighted to welcome Cherie Booth among our guests. The event and book achieved a good deal of media coverage.

The Group is about to embark on its fourth project on Sexuality which was the topic of a 3-day residential seminar held on March 31 - April 2 at Pembroke College. The chapters from this were very successful and lively seminars are now being edited for the next volume in our series.

Throughout its existence the Group has drawn together scholars from within and outside Cambridge and from a wide variety of disciplines. Further details of those who have contributed to the Group's publications are set out below. It is worth mentioning in particular that the Group has informal links with the Oxford Centre for Family Law and Policy. The Group's second book, *Body Lore and Laws* (Hart 2002), was launched at the Oxford Centre following a joint seminar day at which papers were presented by members of the CSLG and OXFLAP. Several members of OXFLAP (Ann Buchanan, John Eekelaar, Jonathan Herring, Joan Hunt and Mavis Maclean) contributed to the Group's project on Contact and the *Children and Their Families* book. Two further seminars/books, on death and kin care are in the early planning stages. The Group is self-financing and expenses are met from royalties of publications.

Andrew Bainham
Martin Richards



Staff Research Interests and Publications, 2002 - 2003



Dr Patrick Baert

Social theory; philosophy of social sciences; sociology of knowledge.

- Baert, P. (2003), "Pragmatism, realism and hermeneutics", *Foundations of Science* 8, 1, pp. 89-106.
Baert, P. (2003), "Realism versus pragmatism – an introduction", *Foundations of Science* 8, 1, pp. 1-2.
Baert, P. (2003), "Time", in W. Outhwaite and T. Bottomore (eds.), *The Blackwell Dictionary in Modern Social Theory*, pp. 692-697, Oxford: Blackwell.
Baert, P. (2003), "Pragmatism versus sociological hermeneutics", in J. Lehmann (ed) *Critical Theory: Diverse Objects, Diverse Subjects*, pp. 349-366. New York/Oxford: Elsevier.

Had a long stay at both the 'Institut d'Histoire et Philosophie des Sciences Techniques' of the University of Paris I – Pantheon-Sorbonne and the 'Institut des Sciences Humaines Appliquées' of the University of Paris IV-Sorbonne, where he gave a number of lectures and seminars. Organised a conference in Cambridge, entitled 'Changing Society, Changing Knowledge', funded by CRASSH and by the British Academy. Gave papers at the Universities of Sussex and Paris, and at the biannual conference of the European Sociological Association in Murcia.

Dr Ann Bagnoli

The psychology of the 'foreigner', migration, cultural hybridity and the construction of hybrid identities; youth transitions and the process of identity construction in the age of globalization; autobiographical and narrative research, visual methods, feminist epistemologies and participatory studies.

- Bagnoli, A. (2002), "Self-portrait as a young person: an autobiographical project on the identities of young people in England and Italy", final report distributed to research participants.
Bagnoli, A. (2002), "The Identities of Young People in Europe. A Research on the Process of Identity Construction among European Young People: Suggestions for Policies, and the EC 'White Paper on Youth'". STOA Briefing Note n. 513/2002 EN, PE n. 311.198, publication of the European Parliament.
Bagnoli, A. (2003), "Imagining the Lost Other: the Experience of Loss and the Process of Identity Construction in Young People", *Journal of Youth Studies*, 6(2), 203-217.

Conference Papers:

Council of Europe Research Seminar 'Resituating Culture: Reflections on Diversity, Racism, Gender and Identity in the Context of Youth', European Youth Centre, Budapest, 10-15 June 2003. A. Bagnoli, *Constructing the hybrid identities of Europeans*.

Other conferences, presentations and seminars:

International Visual Sociology Association Conference 'Images of Social Life', University of Southampton, 8-10 July 2003. *Studying identities with autobiographical and visual methods*.

4th International Interdisciplinary Conference 'Advances in Qualitative Methods', Banff Centre, Banff, Alberta, Canada, 2-5 May 2003. *Researching identities with a multi-method autobiographical approach*.

Annual BSA Conference 'Social Futures: Desire, Excess and Waste', University of York, 11-13 April 2003. *Between outcast and outsider: Constructing the identity of the foreigner*.

Institute of Sciences and Technologies of Cognition, ISTC, of the CNR, National Research Council, Rome, Italy, 28 March 2003. *La costruzione dell'identità straniera: una ricerca sui giovani migranti in Europa*.

Centre for Family Research, University of Cambridge, 29 October 2002. *Between outcast and outsider: Constructing the identity of the foreigner*.

Centre for Narrative Research, University of East London, 28 October 2002. *Between outcast and outsider: Constructing the identity of the foreigner*.

Media dissemination:

Interviewed by BBC radio 4 for the programme 'Thinking Allowed' on the themes presented in the paper *Between outcast and outsider: Constructing the identity of the foreigner* at the Annual BSA Conference 'Social Futures: Desire, Excess and Waste', University of York, April 11-13, 2003. The programme has yet to be broadcast.

Dr John Barber

Modern Russian politics; Leninist and Stalinist strategies for socialist revolution; Soviet state and society during World War II.

Barber, J., co-editor A.R. Dzeniskevich, A.R. (2002), *Life and Death in Besieged Leningrad, 1941-1942*, published in Russian, St Petersburg.

Barber, J (2003), "The Future of Soviet Studies", commissioned for SHISO (Tokyo), 952, 8, pp.2-5.

Barber, J, (2003), co-author with Mark Harrison, (2003), "The Great Patriotic War", *The Cambridge History of Twentieth Century Russia*.

Dr Nick Baylis

The Science of well-being, positive psychology and happiness; the communication of psychological science through popular media; the psychology of feature films; psychotherapy.

The Royal Society agreed to hold a Special Meeting on 19th and 20th November, on The Science of Well-Being, for which I am co-convener with Dr Felicia Huppert (Reader in Psychology and Fellow of Darwin) and Prof. Barry Keverne FRS and Fellow of King's. We also host a follow-up one day Novartis Conference on the 21st November for the guest speakers and several other invitees.

Been appointed as Preceptor for Special Study Skills, at Corpus Christi College since October 2002 onwards. Been commissioned by The Times newspaper to write a 500 word weekly column rooted in the science of Positive Psychology. This launched 6 September 2003.

Undertaken a course of psychotherapy training with the European Therapy Studies Institute.

Undertaken a masterclass in the applications of Positive Psychology, taught by the field's co-founder, Martin E.P. Seligman.

Dr Susan Benson

Race, ethnicity and gender; African Diaspora and relations with continental Africa; Islam, society and political economy in twentieth century Nigeria; colonial history and socio-economic change.

Dr Max Bergman

Identity, acculturation and intergroup relations; cross-cultural psychology; links between attitudes, values, and social representations; social exclusion and inequality, research methodology and data theory.

Bergman, M.M. (2002), *Reliability and validity in interpretative research during the conception of the research topic and data collection*, *Sozialer Sinn*, 2, 317-331.

Bergman, M.M. (2003), *Pauvreté, exclusion et territoire dans les sociétés modernes*, *Les Annales de la Recherche Urbaine*, 93.

Bergman, M.M. (2003), "Rasse", "Ethnizität", "Ungleichheit" and "Sozialstruktur" [four entries], in E. Carigiet, U. Mäder, and J. M. Bonvin (eds), *Wörterbuch der Sozialpolitik*, Zurich: Rotpunktverlag.

Bergman, M.M. (2003), *The broad and the narrow: A report and position on the conference on ethnographic organisational studies in St. Gall, Switzerland, 19-21 Sept. 2002*, *Bulletin der Schweizerischen Gesellschaft für Soziologie/Schweizerischen Vereinigung für Politische Wissenschaft*, 117, 40-46. Reprinted in *Freie Universität Berlin: Forum Qualitativer Sozialforschung*, 4, 1, 1-10.

Joye, D., Bergman, M.M., Lambert, P. (2003), *Intergenerational educational and social mobility in Switzerland*, *Swiss Journal of Sociology*, 3.

Joye, D., Bergman, M.M., & Budowski, M. (2003), *Technical report of the Swiss Household Panel: Recodification of Variables for Social Stratification Schemas*, Neuchâtel: Swiss Household Panel.

'Occupational structure and social mobility in Switzerland.' Annual social stratification conference at the School of Social Sciences, University of Cardiff, 1-12 Sept 03.

'How constant is the flux in Switzerland? Intergenerational social mobility of men between 1975 and 1999.' Annual conference of the Research Committee on Social Stratification and Social Mobility (RC28) of the International Sociological Association (ISA), New York University, 22-24 Aug 03.

'Consumption and social structure in Britain and Switzerland.' Presentation at the European Panel Users Network (EPUNet) conference, University of Essex, Colchester. 2-5 July 03.

'Non-response, collection mode, and time effects: Interactions and problems.' Presentation at the annual conference of the World Association for Public Opinion Research (WAPOR; 'Public Opinion, Polls, and Policies.'). Zurich University, 27 June 03.

'Quality assessment in interpretive research methods.' Public lecture at the Faculty of Education, University of Pretoria, South Africa, 18 June 03.

'Assessing the quality of interview data.' Invitational lecture at the Department of Social Research

Methodology, Free University Amsterdam, 12 June 03.

'Intimacy and risk: Gender in the age of AIDS.' Conference on Gender in the Age of Aids, Keynes Hall, King's College, University of Cambridge, 1 March 03.

'Gender and ethnicity: Overlapping identities and consequences.' Identity Colloquium on Gender and Ethnic Identity, sponsored by the Cambridge Centre for Gender Studies and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Maxwell Lecture Theatre, University of Cambridge, 10 Feb 03.

'Masculinity, power, and risky sexual behavior.' Theory and Gender Studies, Jesus College, University of Cambridge, 28 Jan 03.

'Gender, power, and AIDS.' World AIDS Day Conference, University of Cambridge, 30 Nov 02.

Dec 03-Nov 05 Head of Project and Main Applicant: The Dynamics of Socio-Cultural and Political Integration and Exclusion in Switzerland. Swiss Information and Data Archive Service for the Social Sciences, Neuchâtel (FN51; Swiss National Science Foundation).

Aug 03 Evaluator: Meta-evaluation of HIV/AIDS prevention studies on (a) youth and (b) homosexual youth. Bundesamt für Gesundheit, Switzerland.

April 03-Oct 03 Project Collaborator: Consumption patterns, social stratification, and subjective experience of social position in Switzerland (SIDOS).

Mar 03-July 03 Head of Project: Cultural diversity in Switzerland. Swiss Social Report 2003 (with V. Mottier) (Swiss National Science Foundation).

Feb 03-Oct 03 Head of Project: Response propensity and acquiescence: Effects on data quality. A study on non-participation in large-scale social surveys (SIDOS).

1 March 03 Conference organizer "Gender in the Age of AIDS," sponsored by the Cambridge University Gender Group and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences, Keynes Hall, King's College.

10 Feb 03 Organizer of the Gender and Ethnic Identity Colloquium, sponsored by the Cambridge Centre for Gender Studies and the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences.

Dr Robert Blackburn

Social inequality, including wealth and poverty, social stratification, gender and ethnicity; social processes reproducing inequalities; work, occupations and careers; theoretically appropriate research methods. Chairperson of the Sociological Research Group.

Blackburn, R. M., J. Browne, B. Brooks and J. Jarman (2002), "Explaining Gender Segregation", *The British Journal of Sociology*, 53, 4, 513-536.

Brooks, B., J. Jarman and R. M. Blackburn (2003), "Occupational Gender Segregation in Canada, 1981-1996: Overall, Vertical and Horizontal Segregation", *Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, 40.2, 197-213.

Blackburn R. M. and J. Jarman, "Vertical Occupational Segregation", Report to the Women in Science Unit, European Commission, Brussels.

Committee member of the Academy for the Social Sciences. Member of British ESRC Virtual College Assessor for Swiss National Science Foundation. Associate editor, *International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*; Treasurer of the Social Science Research Group. Paper to Cardiff conference, 'The Concept of Capital: Sense and Nonsense'. Grant: Swiss national Science Foundation: The Dynamics of Socio-Cultural and Political Integration and Exclusion in Switzerland.

Dr Georgina Born

Sociology of culture and media: television, broadcasting and media policy; music; information technologies; cultural production and cultural institutions; intellectual property; media in the developing world; cultural theory; ethnographic method; social semiotics; modernism and postmodernism in art and music.

Born, G. (2003), "Uncertain Futures: Public Service Television and the Transition to Digital", A Comparative Analysis of the Digital Television Strategies of the BBC and Channel 4, *Media@LSE Electronic Working Papers* no. 3. 40 pages.

Born, G. (2003), "Strategy, positioning and projection in digital television: Channel Four and the commercialisation of public service broadcasting in the UK", *Media, Culture and Society* 25, 751-777. London: Sage.

Born, G. (2003), "Accountability and audit at the BBC", *Javnost - The Public: Journal of the European Institute for Communication and Culture*, 10, 2, 61-80.

Born, G. (2003), "Public service broadcasting and digital television in the UK: The BBC, Channel 4 and the politics of positioning", in G. Lowe and T. Hujanen (eds), *Broadcasting and Convergence: New Articulations of the Public Remit*, pp. 205-222. Goteborg: Nordicom.

In Autumn 2002 I was awarded a Visiting Research Fellowship at the University of California Humanities Research Institute, situated in the University of California at Irvine, and made two trips to take part in

collaborative research on the theme of improvisation with American colleagues, as well as giving seminars. In October I gave a seminar to the University of Manchester Dept. of Social Anthropology. In November I was an expert speaker at the Royal Music Association's annual conference on the Ethics of State Funding for the Arts. In March 2003 I gave a paper to a conference held by the LSE and Goldsmiths' Sociology Departments on Innovating Markets. In June I was the opening keynote speaker to the Third Biennial International Conference on Twentieth-Century Music, held at the University of Nottingham. In July I organized and chaired a panel in the Decennial conference of the Association of Social Anthropologists at the University of Manchester, on Creativity and Innovation in Art and Science: Alfred Gell and After. In September I gave a keynote speech in Canada to the University of Guelph's annual colloquium on the Politics of Music.

Dr Brendan Burchell

Job insecurity; work intensification and stress in the workplace; gender, working conditions and health; interdisciplinary perspectives on the labour market; telework and communication over distributed working networks; restless leg syndrome.

Burchell, B.J. (2003), *The Emotional Reality of Financial Phobia*, *Argent* 2, 22-26.

Burchell, B.J., Deakin, S. Michie, J. & Rubery, J. (2003), *Systems of Production: Markets, Organisations and Performance*, London, Routledge.

Rubery, J. Burchell, B.J. Deakin, S. & Michie, J. (2003), "Productive Systems: introduction and overview", in Burchell, B.J., Deakin, S. Michie, J. & Rubery, J. (eds), *Systems of Production: Markets, Organisations and Performance*, London, Routledge.

Ladipo, D., Mankelow, R. & Burchell, B. (2003), "Working like a dog, sick as a dog: Job intensification in the late twentieth century", in Burchell, B.J., Deakin, S. Michie, J. & Rubery, J. (eds) *Systems of Production: Markets, Organisations and Performance*, London, Routledge.

Burchell, B.J. (2003), *Identifying, describing and understanding Financial Aversion: Financial phobias*, Report to Egg.

Lane, C. Wilkinson, F., Littek, W., Heisig, U., Browne, J., Burchell, B., Mankelow, R., Potton, M., and Tutschner, R. (2003), *The Future of Professionalised Work in Britain and Germany. The Case of British Counselling Psychologists and German Psychological Psychotherapists*, Report to the Anglo German Foundation.

Lane, C. Wilkinson, F., Littek, W., Heisig, U., Browne, J., Burchell, B., Mankelow, R., Potton, M., and Tutschner, R.. (2003), *The Future of Professionalised Work in Britain and Germany. The Case of British Human Resource Managers and German Business and Human Resource Management Consultants*, Report to the Anglo German Foundation.

Lane, C. Wilkinson, F., Littek, W., Heisig, U., Browne, J., Burchell, B., Mankelow, R., Potton, M., and Tutschner, R.. (2003), *The Future of Professionalised Work in Britain and Germany. The Case British Solicitors and German Advocates*, Report to the Anglo German Foundation.

Lane, C. Wilkinson, F., Littek, W., Heisig, U., Browne, J., Burchell, B., Mankelow, R., Potton, M., and Tutschner, R. (2003), *The Future of Professionalised Work in Britain and Germany. The Case of British and German Pharmacists*, Report to the Anglo German Foundation.

I received a grant as Principle Investigator for £15,000 from the Restless Legs Syndrome Foundation for research on Blood donors and RLS. This research involves collaborators from the National Blood Service and John Hopkins University, Baltimore USA.

I attended a number of international conferences to present research findings on work intensification (Paris) employment and gender (Alexandropolis), working time in Europe (Paris) quality of work (Paris) Telework (Rome) and management of personal finance (City of London).

My work on Financial Phobia got wide coverage in newspapers, radio, magazines and television in the UK and abroad.

Dr Elizabeth Chapman

Psychosocial aspects of the new genetics, medicine, health and illness, particularly focusing on bio-ethical issues, embodiment and lay understanding of genetic processes. Past and present illness conditions studied are: HIV/AIDS, cystic fibrosis and Huntington's disease. Embodiment, identity, family processes and ethical decision making in transplantation; pain and palliative care in cancer.

Chapman, E. (2002), "Difficult Decisions: The Social and Ethical Implications of Advances in Medical Technology", *Community Genetics*, 5(2), 110-119.

Chapman, E., Landy, A. and Bilton, D. (2002/2003), "Transplantation in Cystic Fibrosis: Donation, acceptance, and rejection", *Social Science and Medicine (under review)*.

Conference presentation. BSA Medical Sociology Group, September 2001, York, "Transplantation in Cystic Fibrosis: Donation, Acceptance, and Rejection".

Associate Editor. *Body Image: An International Journal of Research*, Elsevier Science.

Grant for Research through Centre for Family Research from Papworth NHS Trust January 2002 – December 2003 - renewing annually

Dr Oonagh Corrigan

Social and ethical issues in human genetics/genomics; medical sociology; bioethics; clinical drug trials; sociology of science; scientific and lay understanding of risk.

Corrigan, O. P. and Williams-Jones, B (2003), "Consent is not enough - putting patients first in clinical trials", *Lancet*, 361, 2096-2097.

Corrigan, O. P. (2003), "The limitations of current ethical regulations", in J. Abraham, A. Towse and H. Lawton-Smith (eds), *Regulation of the Pharmaceutical Industry*, pp. 195-211, London: Palgrave.

Corrigan, O. P. (2002), "'First in man': the politics and ethics of women in clinical drug trials", *Feminist Review*, 72, 40-52.

Corrigan, O. P. (2003), "Bioethics and drugs: protecting patients and facilitating research", Paper presented, CBA (Comparative Studies in Biotechnology and Accountability) Workshop. Girton College, Cambridge, 31st May 2003.

Corrigan, O. P. (2003), "Informed consent in Pharmacogenomics Research", Paper presented: Wales-Cambridge Social Science and Genetics Symposium, University of Wales, 30th April 2003.

'The socio-cultural and ethical implications of innovative genetics-based drug development: A case study of pharmacogenetics.' Funded by The Wellcome Trust (Biomedical Ethics Programme). April 2000 to September 2003.

Dr Peter Dickens

Society-nature relations; evolutionary thought and social theory; urban sociology.

Dr Claudia Downing

The impact of perception of risks for late onset genetic disorders on family relationships and decision-making; psychosocial implications of the new genetic technologies; ethical issues connected with parenting; theoretical approaches to personal decision-making; qualitative methods including narrative and visual approaches.

Conference and seminar presentations:

4th International Myotonic Dystrophy Consortium Meeting. Glasgow, April 2003, where I presented a paper entitled: Parenting in the face of a late-onset genetic disorder: a comparative study of parents facing either Myotonic Dystrophy (DM) or Huntington's disease (HD).

World congress on Huntington's Disease, in Toronto August 2003. I was invited to present a paper entitled: Reproductive Decision-making in two generations of Families facing HD in the UK: conceptions of responsibility, but the conference was subsequently cancelled due to power failures in Canada.

Using NUDIST to unveil the model of responsibility: how excess became less and revealed more, to the Qualitative Research Group, at the QSR headquarters in Melbourne, Australia, November, 2002. In April, 2003, Parenting in the space between health and illness: some preliminary findings from a study of parents facing a late-onset genetic disease, Huntington's disease or Myotonic Dystrophy, at the Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

I presented my PhD and current work at the HD Update Meeting at Addenbrookes Hospital in March 2003, and at the Cambridge Cardiff Genetic Group meeting held in Gregynog May 2003.

Parenting in the space between health and illness: a comparative study of ethical dilemmas arising from the certain knowledge of a gene positive status for Huntington's disease and Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy.

Professor John Dunn

Rethinking modern political theory; the historical formation and intellectual weakness of liberal and socialist conceptions of political value and political possibility; explaining the political trajectories of the varieties of modern states.

Dunn, J. (2002), *Pensare la Politica*, Di Renzo Editore, Rome.

Dunn, J. (2003), *Locke: A Very Short Introduction*, Oxford University Press.

Dunn, J. (2003), "Autonomy's Sources and the Impact of Globalisation", in Ludvid Bedekman & Emil Uddhammar (eds), *Virtues of Independence and Dependence on Virtue*, NJ 47-61 2, Transaction Press.

Dunn, J. (2003), "Korea and the Prospects for Building Peace and Prosperity in East Asia in the Wake of the

Long Cold War”, in Jang Chip Choi (ed), *Post-Cold War and Peace: Experiences, Conditions and Choices*, Asiatic Research Center, 177-93, Korea University, Seoul.

Dunn, J. (2003), “Democracy as a European Inheritance”, in Evangelos Chrysos, Paschalis Kitromilides et al (eds), *The Idea of European Community in History, National & Capodistrian*, vol 1, 33-41, University of Athens: Athens.

I gave the concluding lecture at an Athens conference in April on the historical provenance of the European Community and will give a seminar and lecture for Edward Said at Columbia University later this month, also on the history of democracy.

Dr Gerard Duveen

Social representations, especially from a developmental perspective and in particular the relations between representations, identities, influence and culture.

Duveen, G. editor (2002), (with T. Apostolidis, and N. Kalampalikis) of a Special Issue of *Psychologie et Société* on *Représentations et croyances*.

Apostolidis, T., Duveen, G. and Kalampalikis, N. (2002), “Représentations et croyances”, introduction to the special issue of *Psychologie et Société*, 3, 7-11.

Duveen, G. (2002), “Construction, Belief, Doubt”, *Psychologie et Société*, 3, 139-155.

Leman, P. and Duveen, G. (2003), “Gender identity, social influence and children’s arguments”, *Swiss Journal of Psychology*, 62, 149-158.

Invited seminars at the University of Surrey (*Construction and Constraint in the Development of Social Representations*) and for the Psy-Studies seminar in the Department of History and Philosophy of Science, Cambridge (*Piaget and Freud*). Participant in an invited symposium (*Development, learning and everyday life: A virtuous triangle?*) at the XI European Conference on Developmental Psychology, Milan.

Dr Fatemeh Ebtehaj

Gender related issues; psychological development, especially issues related to exile and/or immigration; narrative and cultural psychology; discourse analysis.

Dr June Edmunds

Generational consciousness; gender; nationalism and national identity; ethnic politics; political parties and policy change

Edmunds, J. and Turner, B. S (2003), “Generations and Social Closure” in Mackert, J. ed., *The Theory of Social Closure*, Berlin: Leske and Budrich.

Edmunds, J. (2003), “Redefining Britannia: The role of “marginal” generations in reshaping British national consciousness” in Phillips, R. and Brocklehurst, H. eds., *History, Nationhood and the Question of Britain*, Macmillan/Palgrave.

Conference: “Generations and Social Closure: The British Postwar Generation”, *European Sociological Association*, Murcia, Spain, 16 September.

Dr Judith Ennew

Children's rights; child work in developing countries, especially South East Asia, indicators for children's rights; participatory research.

Ennew, J. and Swart-Kruger, J. (2003), “Introduction: homes, places and spaces in the construction of street children and street youth”, *Children, Youth Environment*, 13 (2). Peer reviewed electronic journal <http://cye.colorado.edu>

Editorial

Editorial advisor, Regional Working Group on Child Labour (Bangkok, Thailand).

Advisor; Open University, Faculty of Education and Language Studies, course U212 ‘Childhood 0-18’.

Editorial Board: *Children’s Geographies*.

International Editorial Board: *Childhood*.

Published interview

Meinert, L. and Valentin, K. (2003), “Some reflections on children, development and academia: An interview with Judith Ennew”, *Anthropology in Action: Journal for Applied Anthropology in Policy and Practice*, 10 (1): 42-47.

Invited lectures/papers

Ennew, J. (2003), "Prisoners of childhood: orphans, institutionalisation and the construction of dependency", Paper for seminar and doctoral course, fifth seminar in the series on Childhood – *Agency, Culture, Society: Institutionalisation, Individualisation, Agency*, Norwegian Centre for Child Research, University of Trondheim, Norway, 3-4 April 2003.

Ennew, J. (2003), "Beyond the country strategy papers: Wider perspectives", Social Protection Facility Forum on Social Protection for Vulnerable Children, Mahidol University, Bangkok, Thailand, 27 June, 2003.

Ennew, J., Myers, W.E., and Plateau, D.P. (2003), "The meaning, nature and scope of child labor", International Colloquium on 'Using the Human Rights Framework to Combat Abusive Child Labor', University of Iowa Center for Human Rights, 8-10 July, 2003.

Keynote addresses

"Children's participation: experiences and reflections", Keynote address, International Workshop on Child Participation Action, Beijing, China, 24-27 October, 2002, organised by the All China Federation of Women and Save the Children UK, (published in China in Chinese).

"Overview of the status of street children in the region", Keynote address for A Civil Society Forum for South East Asia, Bangkok, Thailand, 12-14 March 2003, organised by UK Consortium for Street Children (published in the UK in Forum Proceedings).

Contact person for Childwatch International, attended Childwatch International Key Institution Meeting, December 2002, Bangkok, Thailand, on behalf of the Centre for Family Research.

Dr Colin Fraser

Social psychology of pay; values and attitudes; fairness and attitudes to work.

Fraser, C. (2002). "Can bigger still be beautiful?" *European Bulletin of Social Psychology*, 14, 15-17.

Dr David Good

The psychology of conversation; the impact of information and communication technologies on social communication and personal relations; conversational breakdown.

Dr David Halpern

Social capital; social factors in well-being; national differences in moral values and their consequences; UK policy.

Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

International politics and aspects of political theory.

Dr Joanna Hawthorne

Coordinator of the Brazelton Centre in Great Britain. Antenatal diagnosis and maternal anxiety; parent-infant relationships, especially in medical settings; infant development and early intervention; intervention with the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale; parenting in neonatal units.

Hawthorne, J. (2002), "Follow-up of babies from a neonatal unit using the Brazelton Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale (NBAS)", *Journal of Reproductive and Infant Psychology* 20(3), 191.

Hawthorne, J. (2002), "Understanding the language of babies", in J. Raphael-Leff (ed), *Where the Wild Things Are*, London: Whurr.

Hawthorne, J., Jessop, J., Pryor J. and Richards, M. (2003), "Supporting children through family change: A review of interventions and services for children of divorcing and separating parents", York: YPS/Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

Presentations:

Alderson, P., Hawthorne, J., Killen, M. and Warren, I. (2003), "Foretelling Futures: Dilemmas in Neonatal Neurology: A social research project in four NICUs", Paper presented at the Infant Development in Neonatal Intensive Care Conference, London.

Hawthorne, J., Alderson, P., Killen, M. and Warren, I. (2003), "Foretelling Futures: Dilemmas in Neonatal Neurology." Poster presented at the Society for Reproductive and Infant Psychology Conference, Dundee 2003. Abstract in *Journal of Reproductive and Infant Psychology* 21(3), 253-254.

Killen, M., Alderson, P., Hawthorne, J. and Warren, I. (2003), "Researching interpretations of care in neonatal units. Foretelling futures: Dilemmas in Neonatal Neurology." Paper presented at Medical Sociology Conference, York.

Foretelling Futures: Dilemmas in Neonatal Neurology (with Professor Priscilla Alderson, Margaret Killen, Inga

Warren and Dr. John Wyatt, London). Funded by the Wellcome Trust. March 2002-March 2004.

Dr Claire Hughes

Early developments in social understanding and self-regulation; atypical development, including autism and disruptive behaviour; young children's friendships and individual differences.

Booth, R., Charlton, R., Hughes, C. and Happé, F. (2003), "Disentangling weak coherence and executive dysfunction: Planning drawing in Autism and ADHD", *Philos Trans R Soc Lond B Biol Sci*, 358, 387-92.

Hughes, C. (2003), "Making and Breaking Relationships: Children and their Families", in A. Bainham, B. Lindley, M.P.M. Richards and E. Trinder (eds), *Children and Their Families: Contact, rights and welfare*, pp. 33-46, Oxford: Hart.

Hughes, C. and Dunn, J. (2002), "'When I say a naughty word': Children's accounts of anger and sadness in self, mother and friend: Longitudinal findings from ages four to seven", *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 20, 515-535.

Hughes, C., Oksanen, H., Taylor, A., Jackson, J., Murray, L., Caspi, A. and Moffitt, T. (2002), "'I'm gonna beat you!' Gender differences in five-year-olds' response to competitive threat", *Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 43, 507-516.

Predicting antisocial behaviour and peer problems. Funding body: The Health Foundation (formerly known as the PPP Foundation). Funding period: October 2002-2005. Funding value: £215K. Co-applicant Professor Judy Dunn, Institute of Psychiatry, London.

Dr Geoffrey Ingham

Economics and sociology, especially the sociology of money; historical development of British capitalism; sociology of symbols of status inequality.

Dr Antonella Invernizzi

Children's exploitations; socialisation and participation in economy; comparative analysis of child labour in Peru and Portugal.

Invernizzi, A. (2002), "Des enfants condamnés à travailler ou des enfants acteurs économiques et sociaux ? Eléments de dé-construction des discours sur le travail des enfants", in V. Dasen (ed), *Naître en 2001/Geboren im Jahr 2001: Regards croisés sur la naissance et la petite enfance*, pp. 153-168, Fribourg: Editions de l'Université de Fribourg.

Invernizzi, A. and Milne, B. (2002), "Are children entitled to contribute to international policy making? A critical view of children's participation in the international campaign for the elimination of child labour", *International Journal of Children's Rights*, 10 (4), 403-431.

Invernizzi, A. (2003), "Street-working children and adolescents in Lima: work as an agent of socialization", *Childhood*, 10 (4), 319-341.

Invernizzi, A. and Milne, B. (2003), "The role of the Street for European Children: Examples of problems and resources for children", in I. Colozzi and G. Giovannini (eds), *Young people in Europe. Risk, autonomy and responsibilities*, pp. 35-53, FrancoAngeli. Italian translation: "Il ruolo della strada per i bambini europei: esempi di problemi e risorse", in I. Colozzi and G. Giovannini (eds) *Ragazzi in Europa tra tutela, autonomia e responsabilità*, pp. 42-63, Milano: FrancoAngeli

Presentations:

"*El trabajo de los niños en el Algarve. Presentación de un proyecto de investigación*". Presentation at the seminar "*Anthropological and sociological research in the Algarve*". University of Algarve, 15th November 2002.

"*Working children on the Algarve: family, school and futures*". Presentation at the Centre for Family Research seminar, University of Cambridge, 25th February 2003.

Children's Exploitation, Socialisation and Participation in Economy. A Comparative Analysis of Child Labour in Peru and Portugal. Grantholder. Funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation. October 2001 - January 2004.

Dr Julie Jessop

Sociology of the family; psychology of divorce; adolescents and bereavement; research ethics.

Mauthner, M., Birch, M., Jessop, J.A. and Miller, T. (eds), (2002), *Ethics in Qualitative Research*, London: Sage Publications.

Duncombe, J. and Jessop, J.A. (2002), "Rapport and the ethics of 'faking friendship'", in M. Mauthner,

M. Birch, J.A. Jessop and T. Miller, (eds), *Ethics in Qualitative Research*, London: Sage Publications.
Simpson, R., Jessop, J.A. and McCarthy, P. (2003), "Fathers after divorce", in A. Bainham., B. Lindley, M. Richards and L. Trinder, (eds), *Children and Their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare*, pp. 201-219, Oxford: Hart.

Hawthorne, J., Jessop, J.A., Pryor, J. and Richards, M. (2003), "Supporting Children Through Family Change: A review of interventions and support services for children of divorcing and separating parents", York: YPS/ Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

Dr Lynne Jones

Children and war; refugee mental health; the relationship between politics and mental health: questions of impunity, political neutrality, genocide, implications for humanitarian aid; impact of war on moral development; role of empathy.

Jones, L. and Kafetsios, K. (2002), "Assessing Adolescent Mental Health in War-Affected Societies: The Significance of Symptoms", *Child Abuse and Neglect: The International Journal*, 26, 1059-1080.

Jones, L. (2002), "Adolescent Understandings of Political Violence and Psychological Well being. A Qualitative Study From Bosnia Hercegovina", *Social Science and Medicine*, 55, 1351-1371.

Currently working as Mental Health Specialist for International Medical Corps in Iraq.

Invited lecturer to Harvard University Children's initiative symposium on Children and War, April 2003.

Invited lecturer to IACAP symposium 'Children War and Terrorism' in July 2003, Rome.

Dr Christel Lane

Multinational companies: domestic embeddedness, globalization strategy and organisational change; global sourcing in the textiles and clothing industries: UK, US, Germany, Japan.

Lane, C. (2003), "Changes in corporate governance of German corporations: convergence to the Anglo-American model?", *Competition and Change*, 7, 2-3, pp. 79-100.

Lane, C. and Probert, J. (2003), "Globalisation and its impact on competitiveness: the case of the British and German pharmaceutical industry", *Centre for Business Research Working paper Series*, WP 262, June, pp. 1-23.

Lane, C., Wilkinson, F., Littek, W., Heisig, U., Browne, J., Burchell, B., Mankelow, R., Potton, M. and Tutschner, R. (2003), *The Future of Professionalised Work in Britain and Germany*, Report to the Anglo-German Foundation. July, pp. 66.

Conference papers were presented at the Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-economics, Aix-en-Provence, June 2003 and at the annual colloquium of the European Group for Organization Studies, Copenhagen, July 2003. The paper was entitled 'Is there an Anglo-American Model of Capitalism?' My doctoral students, Nahee Kang and Kit Cheung, each presented a paper at the above first and second conference respectively.

The academic year was spent on numerous trips in Britain and Germany to conduct a total of about 30 interviews in companies of the pharmaceutical and textiles/clothing industry, in connection with the CMI project 'The Globalizing Behaviour of UK Firms in a Comparative Context'.

A workshop on 'Sourcing practices in the clothing industries of the US and Germany', organised by Suzanne Berger, our CMI collaborator at MIT, was attended in December 2002.

July 2003, research trip to Doshisha Business School, Kyoto/Japan, to finalise the extension of the CMI project 'The Globalizing Behaviour of UK firms in a Comparative context' to cover also Japanese firms. Visits to Japan for joint interviewing will be financed by Doshisha.

Dr David Lane

The outcomes of transition in Eastern Europe and the former USSR; evolution of the economic elite in Russia; Russian financial services and banking, its evolution, structure, ownership and control. Elites, classes and social groups in transformation.

Lane, D. (2002), "Kakoy kapitalizm dlya Rossii", *Vestnik Mezhdunarodnogo Slavyanskogo Universiteta (G.Kharkov)*, Seriya 'sotsiologiya', vol. 5, no 4, 2002.

Lane, D. (2003), "Economic Transformation in Russia: A State Capitalist Future?" translated into Japanese in *Comparative Economic Studies* (Hikakukeizaitaisei-kenkyu), published by the Society of Japanese Researchers on Comparative Economic Studies, no.10, May 2003: 20-35.

Dr Lane completed his research project on Russian banks which was published by Rowman and Littlefield and launched in January 2003 at a seminar organised by the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

He also gave lectures on his research at Harvard University's economics research seminar and at the AAASS annual convention held at Pittsburgh in November. He gave papers on the following: the Evolution of Banks in Ekaterinburg at a seminar organised by The Managing Economic Transition Network at Kingston Business School; on aspects of Russia and Transition, in Japan at the universities of Kyoto, Hokkaido, and Sophia (Tokio). In December 2002 he gave a paper on 'Transition as Revolution' to a symposium at the Central European University/Center for Social Studies, Warsaw, devoted to the work of Edmund Mokrzycki; at the Kyiv Mohyla Business School (Kiev), he gave a lecture on globalisation and Russian and Eastern European companies. In July 2003, to an international symposium organised by Hokkaido University, Japan he presented a paper on 'Global Capital and Transition from State Socialism'. In May 2003, at Sabanci University (Istanbul) and Bilkent University (Ankara), he lectured on: 'Class and Elite Approaches to Transition', and at Dogus University, Istanbul, on 'Global Capital and Transition'.

Dr David Lehmann

Religion and popular culture; Fundamentalist and charismatic movements in Latin America, Israel and worldwide.

Lehmann, D. (2003), "Dissidence and conformism in religious movements: what difference separates the Catholic Charismatic Renewal and Pentecostal Churches?", *Concilium*, 3, 122-138.

Presented a paper entitled 'Religious Renewal in Pentecostalism and Judaism: a comparison with examples from Brazil and Israel' at Turin Conference of the International Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, July 2003.

Gave a seminar at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes des Sciences Sociales in Paris on Religious and ethnic renewal in Israel (February 2003).

Undertook field work in London on marriage in the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community.

Awarded a grant by the British Academy for research in Israel on Implications of religious and ethnic renewal for textual study and family life.

Dr Alison Lenton

Stereotype representations; judgements of sexual intent; gender roles; mate choice satisfaction.

Invited talk, October 2002, Seek and ye shall find: A motivational account of gender differences in judgments of sexual intent, University of Southampton.

In 2003 awarded two grants, one from the ESRC and one from the British Academy, for a project entitled, "Gender Role Boundary Theory: Structure of the Male and Female Representations".

Dr Paul Lewis

Philosophy of the social sciences (especially economics, sociology, politics); economic methodology; the Austrian school of economics; economic sociology; applied microeconomics (especially the economics of quasi-markets and performance-related pay).

Lewis, P.A. (2002), "Agency, Structure and Causality in Political Science: A Comment", *Politics*, 22: 17-23.

Lewis, P.A. et al (2002), "Introduction to the Symposium", *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, 26: 679-81.

Lewis, P.A. (2003), "Recent Developments in Economic Methodology: The Rhetorical and Ontological Turns", *Foundations of Science*, 8: 51-68.

Lewis, P.A. (2003), "Naturalism and the Rhetoric of Economics" in J. Cruickshank (ed), *Critical Realism: The Difference it Makes*, London and New York: Routledge.

Lewis, P.A., J. Bibow and J. Runde (2003), "On Convention: Keynes, Lewis and the French School.", in S. Mizuhara and J. Runde (eds), *Perspectives on the Philosophical Underpinnings of Keynes's Economics: Probability, Uncertainty and Convention*, London and New York: Routledge.

Presented papers at New York University, Lancaster University, the 28th Annual Conference of the Eastern Economic Association (Boston, USA.), the 19th Annual Colloquium of the European Group for Organisational Studies (Copenhagen Business School), the 72nd Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association

(New Orleans, USA) and the International Network for Economic Methodology conference (University of Leeds).

Ms Bridget Lindley

Child protection and family rights; child care issues and legal framework; adoption.

Lindley, B. (2003), "Spare a thought for the parents", *Community Care*, August, p 34-35.

Bainham, A., Lindley, B., Richards, M.P.M. and Trinder, L. (eds) (2003), *Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare*, Oxford, Hart.

Professor Antony Manstead

Social and cognitive aspects of emotion; the impact of attitudes on behaviour; attitude change processes; the way in which identity is influenced by social and cultural contexts.

Scheepers, D., Spears, R., Doosje, B., & Manstead, A. S. R. (2002), "Integrating identity and instrumental approaches to intergroup differentiation: Different contexts, different motives", *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 28, 1455-1467.

Timmers, M., Fischer, A. H., & Manstead, A. S. R. (2003), "Ability versus vulnerability: Beliefs about men's and women's emotional behavior", *Cognition and Emotion*, 17, 41-63.

Scheepers, D., Spears, R., Doosje, B., & Manstead, A. S. R. (2003), "Two functions of inter-group discrimination: Identity and instrumental motives as a result of group identification and threat", *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 29, 568-577.

Shayevich, A. and Manstead, A. (2003), "Memory and the 'I' of the beholder: High self-monitors remember themselves in the third person", in B. Kokinov and W. Hirst (eds), *Constructive Memory: Data and Models* pp. 242-251, NBU Series in Cognitive Science.

Professor Manstead gave research seminars at the University of Sussex, the University of Exeter, the London University Institute of Education, the London School of Economics, and the Department of Experimental Psychology at the University of Cambridge. He presented an invited paper at the Wellcome workshop on "The Social Neuroscience of Emotion," University of Portsmouth. He served as a member of the Editorial Board of Lindley, B. (2003), "Spare a thought for the parents", *Community Care*, August, p 34-35.

the following journals: *British Journal of Social Psychology*, *Cognition and Emotion*, *European Review of Social Psychology*, *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, *Motivation and Emotion*, and *New Review of Social Psychology*. His PhD student Albina Shayevich presented a paper at an international conference "Constructive Memory: Data and Models" held in Sofia, Bulgaria, in July 2003.

Professor Juliet Mitchell

Introducing a lateral paradigm – siblings and peers- into psychoanalytic theory and practice and considering this form a wider perspective within the Social Sciences. Gender differences from a psychoanalytic and social history perspective; changes in the contemporary western family with particular reference to issues concerning women and children.

Mitchell, J. (2002), "On First Looking into Freud's Lecture on Femininity", Review Feature in *European Journal of Psychotherapy Counselling and Health*, Taylor, Francis and Routledge: London and *Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy: Women in Psychoanalysis: Memos for Future Historians*.

Mitchell, J. (2002), "Psychoanalysis and Feminism at the Millennium", in Bronfen, E. and Kavna M. (ed), *Feminist Consequences: Theory for a New Century*, Columbia University Press.

Mitchell, J. (2002), "Psychoanalysis, Sexuality and Social Changes", in A. Molino and C. Ware (eds) *Where Id was*, Routledge, London.

Mitchell, J. (with Sigal Spigel), (2002), "The Power of Abstraction" in Review of Nancy Chodorow's *The Power of Feelings*, in *Psychodynamic Practice*, London.

Mitchell, J. (2002), "Sexuality in the Twenty-first Century", *Tropicos, Journal of the Caracas Psychoanalytical Society*, vol. 2, year X, pp. 80-84, November 2002.

Mitchell, J. (2003), "Siblings and the Engendering of Gender", *Psychomedia*, Institute of Philosophy, Naples website.

Named, inaugural and public lectures include:

2003: "Siblings and the Engendering of Gender", Institute of Philosophy, Naples, Italy.

"Serendipity in Psychoanalysis", Institute of Advanced Studies, Bologna.

Keynote Address: "The Future of Brotherhood", The Future of the Humanities Conference, Rhodes.

"The Freud Lecture", Institute of psychoanalysis, Freud Museum and University of Vienna.

Co-organiser, Chair and speaker of conference: "Creativity and Depression", Jesus College, University of Cambridge.

'Seeing Siblings Everywhere ...', Cambridge Group Analysis, Brookfields Hospital.

"Visconti's 'Rocco and his Brothers'", at University of East Anglia.

"Female Sexuality", Institute of Psychoanalysis, London (Research Programme).

2002: "Gender, Family and Mental Health: A Comparative Perspective", at conference *Gendered Family Dynamic and Health*, University of Ghana, Accra.

"Women and Monkeys: Culture makes a difference", Neuroscience and Psychoanalysis, Conference of the

International Psychoanalytical Society, University of Stockholm.

“Gender: Sexuality and Reproduction”, A main speaker, discussant, group leader for conference of Gender and Psychoanalysis, International Psychoanalytical Association, University of Stockholm.

Consultancy PhD Programme for Public Intellectuals, Florida State University, Florida, USA and “Siblings”, Public Lecture, Florida State University, Florida, USA.

Appearance/interviewed in production INA documentary “Jacques Lacan”, Dir: Elizabeth Klaprust; rep: Elizabeth Roudinesco, Paris.

“Siblings”, Birkbeck College, University of London.

“Brothers and Sisters”, Discussion of four films in a series, “The Life Cycle”, Institute of Contemporary Arts, London.

“In Conversation”, with Sylvia Hewlett, Jesus College, Cambridge.

“In Conversation”, with Kate Millet, Jesus College, Cambridge.

“In Conversation” with André Green, Institute of Contemporary Arts, London.

“Love Thy Brother (and sister) as thy self”, British Association of Psychotherapists; Student Organisation, London.

“Female Sexuality”, Institute of Psychoanalysis, London.

“The Effects of Sibling Relations on the Human Condition, Institute of Group Analysis, London.

“Siblings and Hysteria”, Psychoanalysis and History Forum, University of London.

Discussant at Conference on my own work and public lecture: “Hysteria: the last of the universals?”, Society of Psychotherapists, Milan.

Dr Zoe Morris

Social capital; political socialisation; community power; education; young people.

Dr Véronique Mottier

Social theory; the social and political regulation of gender and sexuality; HIV/Aids and eugenics; qualitative/interpretative research methods, especially discourse and narrative analysis.

Mottier, V. (2002), "Discourse Analysis and the Politics of Identity/Difference", *European Political Science (EPS)* 2.1 (Autumn), 57-60.

Mottier, V. (2002), "Masculine Domination: Gender and Power in Bourdieu's Writings", *Feminist Theory*, vol.3 (3), 345-359.

Mottier, V. (2003), "Sociaal-democratie en eugenetica" (in Dutch: 'Social-democracy and eugenics'), *Socialisme en Democratie* 9: 20-28.

Mottier, V. (2003), "Sozialdarwinismus", in E. Carigiet, U. Mäder & J.M. Bonvin (eds.), *Wörterbuch der Sozialpolitik*, Zürich: Rotpunktverlag: 277.

Mottier, V. (2003), "Eugenik", in E. Carigiet, U. Mäder & J.M. Bonvin (eds.), *Wörterbuch der Sozialpolitik*, Zürich: Rotpunktverlag: 89-90.

Co-organised (with Max Bergman) the 'Gender in the Age of Aids' Conference, King's College, Cambridge, 1 March 2003. Organised a mini-conference on 'Discourse Theory and its Applications', Jesus College, 13 May 2003.

Gave guest lectures at the Universities of Copenhagen, Roskilde, Cambridge (Faculty of Classics & Centre of International Studies), Leeds, Zürich and Geneva; was Instructor of one- and two-week methods summer schools at European Institute Florence, University of Pretoria, University of Lugano, University of Essex, & University of Lisbon; gave conference papers at the Annual CCRS/FNS Aids Conference, Thun, Switzerland (2002); World Aids Day Conference, St. John's College, Cambridge (December 2002); Gender in the Age of Aids Conference, King's College, Cambridge (1 March 2003); Mini-conference on Identities, SPS Faculty (10 February 2003); Discourse & Methods mini-conference, Jesus College (13 May 2003); and the IPSA (International Political Science Association) World Congress, Durban (June 29-July 4 2003); also organized the Discourse & Methods mini-conference, Jesus College (13 May 2003). Continued to serve on Swiss National Science Foundation Expert Committee on Social Exclusion and as co-Convenor of ECPR (European Consortium for Political Research) Standing Group on Political Theory; joined the National Board of the Swiss Sociological Association; Continued to act as member of editor's committee of *Nouvelles Questions Féministes*, *Swiss Journal of Sociology*, and as Associate Editor of *Feminist Theory*.

October 2002-Sept. 2006 Principal Investigator and grant holder of Swiss National Science Foundation grant no. 61-66003-01: £400.000. - (& research professorship) on: the social and political implications of eugenics, a comparative study of CH, UK and Scandinavian welfare states; Research Associate: Dr. Natalia Gerodetti.

Dr Jane Nolan

Sociology of work; gender, labour policy and well-being; information technologies.

Nolan, J. (2002) 'The Intensification of Everyday Life' in Burchell, B., Ladipo, D. and Wilkinson, F. (eds), *Job Insecurity and Work Intensification*, pp. 112-136, London Routledge

Made one research trip to the USA and gave a series of working papers at the University of California in Berkeley, San Diego and Los Angeles. Presented a paper at the 6th Regional Congress of the International Association of Psychology, Budapest. Was chair of the SRG reading group on employment studies throughout 2002-2003.

Held an ESRC funded Post-doctoral Fellowship between October 2002 and September 2003. Worked on a series of journal articles based on PhD thesis (due for publication in 2004).

Dr Emile Perreau Saussine

History of political thought; liberal democracy and its critiques; philosophy of war and international relations; Christianity and politics.

Perreau-Saussine, E. (2003), "A la recherche d'une theorie liberale de la guerre: Raymond Aron, lecteur de Clausewitz", *Commentaire*, 103, Autumn 2003.

Mrs Maggie Ponder

Psychological and social aspects of having an inherited disorder; investigating service provision for people with inherited disorders; lay understanding of genetics.

Richards, M., Ponder, M., Pharoah, P., Everest, S. and MacKay, J. (2003) "Issues of consent and feedback in a genetic epidemiology study of women with breast cancer", *J Med Ethics*, 29, 93-96.

Trustee of the Neurofibromatosis Association.

Chairman of the Genetic Interest Group.

Member of the executive board of the Cambridge Genetic Knowledge Park

Consumer representative on the Genetic Commissioning Advisory Group (GenCAG).

Professor Martin Richards

Family life, including divorce and children and socio-legal issues; psycho-social aspects of the new human genetics and assisted reproductive technologies.

Bainham, A., Lindley, B., Richards, M.P.M. and Trinder, L. (eds) (2003), *Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare*, Oxford, Hart.

Richards, M.P.M. (2003), "Assisted reproduction and parental relationships", in A. Bainham, B. Lindley, M.P.M. Richards, and L. Trinder, (eds) (2003), *Children and their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare*, Oxford, Hart.

Hawthorne, J., Jessop, J., Pryor, J. and Richards, M. (2003), (eds) "Supporting Children Through Family Change: A Review of Interventions and Support Services for Children of Divorcing and Separating Parents", York: YPS/Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

(Co-author/member of Working Party) (2003), "Genetics and Human Behaviour: The ethical context", London: Nuffield Council on Bioethics.

Richards, M.P.M., Ponder, M., Pharoah, P., Everest, S. and Mackay, J. (2003), "Issues of consent and feedback in a genetic epidemiological study of women with breast cancer", *J. Medical Ethics*, 29, 93-96.

Richards, M.P.M. (2003), "Lay understanding of heredity", in *The Encyclopedia of the Human Genome*, Nature Publications.

I am involved in the following collaborative projects:

The Basque Government and University of the Basque Country. Family interaction and psychological development of 5 year old Basque children (with Enrique Arranz. Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea).

Swedish Council for Social Research. Conflict, negotiation and decision making post divorce (with Helena Willen, Nordic School of Public Health, Gothenberg).

Canadian Institute of Health Research. Ethics of Health Research and Policy. Training Programme. Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia and Dept of Philosophy, Dalhousie University.

Genome Canada and Genome British Columbia. Genomics, Ethics, Environment, Economic, Law and Society (GE3LS) Dr. M. Burgess and others, Centre for Applied Ethics, University of British Columbia.

A review of interventions and support services for children experiencing parental divorce and other major family change (with Dr Jan Pryor, Division of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, Dr Joanna Hawthorne and Dr Julie Jessop). Funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation. 2000-2003.

Understanding inheritance and kinship connection (with Dr Anji Wilson). Funded by The Wellcome Trust. 2000-2003.

Non-disclosure of genetic risk information (with Dr Angus Clarke, University of Cardiff and Lauren Kerzin-Storarr, N.W. Regional Genetics Service and other collaborators). 2000-2004.

Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability (with Nina Hallowell, Helen Statham and Lucy Raymond). Funded by The Wellcome Trust 2002-2006.
Informed consent and genetic data (Onora O'Neill, Patrick Bateson, Peter Lipton and Martin Richards). Funded by The Wellcome Trust 2002-2005.

Dr Eileen Richardson

The governance of human artificial reproduction; the regulation of medical ethics; families and social policy.

Dr David Runciman

Late-nineteenth and twentieth century political thought; theories of the state; various aspects of contemporary political philosophy.

Dr Mary Sarotte

International Relations; 20th-century International History; history and politics of the Cold War, particularly of the United States, Soviet Union and Germany; security studies; transatlantic relations; role of NATO.
Monographs: *Dealing with the Devil*; *East Germany, Detente, and Ostpolitik*; *German military reform and European security*.

Sarotte, M. (2002), *Review of a Common Destiny: A Comparative History of the Dutch, French, and German Social Democratic Parties, 1945-1969* by Dietrich Orlow, *Journal of International History*.

Sarotte, M. (2003), "Take No Risks: Chinese, The International Context of the Basic Treaty", in *Ostpolitik Thirty Years Later*, Bernd Schaefer, ed. Washington: German Historical Institute.

Dr Jacqueline Scott

Family and life-course in Europe and North America; social attitudes; generations and ageing; young people at risk; quantitative and qualitative social research methods; survey design.

Scott, J. and Chadhary, C. (2003), *Beating the odds: Youth and Family Disadvantage*, Youthwork Press Series on the ESRC Youth, Citizenship and Social Change Programme, 51pp.

Scott, J. (2003), on "Shaping Abortion Discourse: Democracy and the Public Sphere in Germany and the United States", by Myra Marx Ferree et al, *European Sociological Review* 19: pp. 413-414.

Honorary Positions and Academic Service:

Member of ESRC Research Resources Board;

Chair of ESRC Methods Research Programme, Selection Board;

Member of European Social Survey Scientific Advisory Board;

Member of National Longitudinal Strategy Committee;

Member of ESRC Sociology Board for Recognition of Postgraduate Training.

Editorial Activities:

Member of editorial board for *European Sociological Review*;

Editorial Associate: *Journal of Classical Sociology*.

Dr Ruth Scurr

The French Revolution; history of social science; feminist political theory.

Dr Carla Sharp

Childhood precursors to adolescent psychopathology (especially antisocial behaviour); Improving primary mental health care; Social-cognitive factors associated with psychopathology (especially conduct disorder); Knowledge structures associated with social-cognitive processing; Gender differences in psychopathology; the development of self/personality and its relation to psychopathology and social cognition

Sharp, C. (2002), Book review, "Sex differences in antisocial behaviour: Conduct Disorder, Delinquency and Violence in the Dunedin Longitudinal Study", *Psychological Medicine*, 32 (1-2), 1-2.

Organised with Stephanie van Goozen (Section of Developmental Psychiatry) a one-day research conference on disruptive behaviour disorders in children. The meeting was attended by representatives of most of the major groups working in this field. Also have been teaching on the Doctorate Course in Clinical Psychology at the University of East Anglia. Honorary contract with Cambridge and Peterborough NHS Trust. Involved in establishing and evaluating a preventative program for behaviour problems in 4-8 year olds in East Anglia. Health Services Post-doctoral Fellowship with Professor Ian Goodyer, Professor at the Section of Developmental Psychiatry.

Dr Ilina Singh

Social, ethical and psychological impacts of new biomedical technologies on children and the family; psychopharmacology, especially Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and the drug Ritalin.

Singh, I. (2002), "Biology in context: social and cultural perspectives on ADHD", *Children and Society*, 16, 360-367.

Singh, I. (2002), "Bad boys, good mothers and the 'miracle' of Ritalin", *Science in Context*, 15(4), 577-603.

Invited Lectures:

"Moral Dilemmas and Ritalin Riddles", Cardiff, Wales, Dept. of Psychological Medicine, Hergest Unit. December, 2003.

"Moral Dilemmas and Ritalin Riddles", London, England, Vital Politics Conference, LSE, October, 2003.

"Bettering Boys: The Role of Psychopharmacology", Lancaster, England, Psychology Department Seminar, Lancaster University. March, 2003.

"Bettering Boys: The Role of Psychopharmacology", London, England, Social Psychology Departmental Seminar, LSE. December, 2002.

Ms Claire Snowdon

Psychosocial aspects of the new genetics; the attitudes of couples carrying recessive disorders to various reproductive options (adoption, parental diagnosis, gamete donation, preimplantation diagnosis, informed consent and clinical trials).

Snowdon, C., Garcia, J. and Elbourne, D. (2002), "Decisions, Decisions: How Do Parents View the Decision They Made About a Randomized Clinical Trial?", in K. W. M. Fullford, D. L. Dickenson and T. Murray (eds), *Healthcare Ethics and Human Values: An Introductory Text with Readings and Case Studies*, pp. 261-269, Blackwell.

Ms Helen Statham

Psychological and social implications of prenatal diagnosis of fetal abnormality; genetics of learning disabilities.

Statham, H. (2002), "Prenatal diagnosis of fetal abnormality: the decision to terminate the pregnancy and the psychological consequences", *Fetal and Maternal Medicine Review*, 13, 213-247.

Statham, H. (2003), "The parents' reactions to termination of pregnancy for fetal abnormality: from a mother's point of view", in L. Abramsky and J. Chapple (eds), *Prenatal Diagnosis: the human side*, pp. 182-196, Nelson Thornes (2nd edition).

Statham, H., Solomou, W. and Green, J.M. (2003), "Continuing a pregnancy after the diagnosis of an anomaly: parents' experiences", in L. Abramsky and J. Chapple (eds), *Prenatal Diagnosis: the human side*, pp. 164-176, Nelson Thornes (2nd edition)

Statham, H., Solomou, W. and Green, J.M. (2003), "Communication of prenatal screening and diagnosis results to community health professionals", *Public Health*, 117, 348-357.

Invited lectures:

The who, how and why of information transfer: implications for parents and health professionals. Invited Speaker, Annual Anglian Regional Confidential Enquiry into Stillbirths and Deaths in Infancy (CESDI) conference, November 2002.

Communicating about prenatal test results between hospitals and primary care. Invited lecturer, the Alan Bibby Memorial Lecture, Royal College of General Practitioners (RCGP), North Eastern Region, April 2003.

Other activities:

Member of the Advisory Body of the ESRC-funded Innovative Health Technology Project: *Social implications of one-stop first trimester prenatal screening*.

Dissemination of findings of previous studies on prenatal screening and diagnosis to midwifery and other health professionals, and to inform national committees including the UK National Screening Committee and the Human Genetics Commission.

Continuing work with the voluntary sector group Antenatal Results and Choices (ARC) to translate research findings into practice. In particular, findings from the recent NHS funded study *When a baby has an abnormality: a study of parents' experiences* (Statham, H., Solomou, W., Green, J.M.) informed the recent publication by ARC 'Supporting you throughout your pregnancy: a handbook after a prenatal diagnosis'.

Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability, Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study - Grant holders are Martin Richards, Lucy Raymond and Nina Hallowell; Maggie Ponder is a co-worker on the study. The study began recruiting participants in April 2003 and will continue until February 2007.

Wellcome Trust, *Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: the case of X-linked learning disability*

which follows families who have joined the Genetics of Learning Disability (GOLD) Study. The GOLD study aims to identify genes associated with learning disabilities in families currently without any specific diagnosis. The psychosocial study examines the beliefs, understandings, attitudes and behaviours of family members before and after genetic testing.

Dr Marc Stears

Political ideologies; contemporary normative political thought; comparative politics, especially the study of the interaction of political 'ideas' and political 'institutions'.

Dr Phil Taylor

Social gerontology; ageing and social policy; labour market inequality.

Dr Deborah Thom

History of feminism and women's work; history of child psychology and social welfare; current project is on corporal punishment in Britain, the Empire and Europe.

Thom, D. (2002), "Gender and history: la premiere du genre", *Clio*, 16.

Thom, D. (2003), "Citizen of empire or juvenile delinquent", in M.Gwirjke-Hofstra and H. Msarland (eds), *Cultures of Child Health in Britain and the Netherlands in the Twentieth Century*, Rodopi.

Dr Helen Thompson

The politics of the international economy; the authority and power of the modern state; the modern state and debt; *raison d'état* and the modern democratic nation-state.

I gave a paper 'The politics of the Euro' at an interdisciplinary conference on monetary union organised by Cambridge Law Faculty. I joined the editorial board of 'Government and Opposition'.

Professor John Thompson

Contemporary social and political theory; sociology of the media and modern culture; the social organization of the media industries; the changing structure of the publishing industry; the social impact of new information and communication technologies.

Thompson, John B. (2002), "Ideology", in Neil Smelser and Paul Baltes (eds), *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences*, Oxford: Elsevier.

Thompson, John B. (2002), "Political Scandal", in Neil Smelser and Paul Baltes (eds), *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences*, Oxford: Elsevier.

Thompson, John B. (2003), "La transformacion de la visibilidad", *Estudios Publicos*, 90 pp. 273-96.

Thompson, John B. (2003), "Books in the Digital Age: The Transformation of Academic and Higher Education Publishing in Britain and the United States, 1980 to the Present", 798 pp., Report to the ESRC.

During 2002-3 I was working on a comparative study of the changing structure of the book publishing industry in Britain and the United States. The research project, "New Technologies and Global Change in the Book Publishing Industry", was funded by a major award from the ESRC (October 1999-September 2003). I was the Principal Investigator and I had one research assistant (Alisi Mekatoa). The research was concerned primarily with scholarly and higher education publishing and it addressed three main themes: the changing structure of the markets for books; the nature and role of globalization in the publishing industry; and the impact of digitization and new technologies, both in terms of the development of new products and in terms of the transformation of workflow processes within publishing firms and within the value chain. I have completed the project and I intend to publish a book based on the research in 2004.

Ms Sylvana Tomaselli

Political theory and its history; philosophy; punishment, pardon, gratitude, patriotism and accounts of the nature of the self, sacred and profane love.

Reviews:

Harriet Guest, "Small Change: Women, Learning, Patriotism, 1750-1810", *The English Historical Review*, vol CXVII, no 470, February 2002, pp. 194-5.

Mathes, Melissa M, "The Rape of Lucretia and the Foundings of Republics: Readings in Livy, Machiavelli, and Rousseau", *History of Political Thought*, vol XXIII, issue 4, Winter 2002, pp. 696-8.

David W. Carrithers, Michael A. Mosher and Paul A. Rabe (eds), "Montesquieu's Science of Politics: Essays on 'The Spirit of Laws'", *The English Historical Review*, vol CXVII, no 474, November 2002, pp. 1273-1275.

Noel Malcolm, "Aspects of Hobbes", *The Spectator*, 1 February 2003, pp. 32-33.

Professor Bryan Turner

Medical sociology (body and society); political sociology (citizenship and human rights); sociology of religion (Islam); sociological theory (classical).

- Turner, B.S. and Wainwright, S. (2002), "Il corpo di ballo. Uno studio dell'infortunio nella danza", *Rassegna Italiana di Sociologia*, 3:327-51.
- Turner, B. S. (2002), "Sovereignty and Emergency. Political Theology, Islam and American Conservatism", *Theory Culture & Society*, 19(4): 103-19.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2002), "Strategic Generations: historical change, literary expression and generational politics", in J. Edmunds and B.S.Turner (eds), *Generational Consciousness, Narrative and Politics*, Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, pp. 13-29.
- Turner, Bryan S. (with June Edmunds) (eds) (2002), *Generational Consciousness, Narrative and Politics*, Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "The problem of cultural relativism for the sociology of human rights – Weber, Schmitt and Strauss", *Journal of Human Rights*, 1(4): 587-605.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "Class, generation and Islamism: towards a global sociology of political Islam", *British Journal of Sociology*, 54(1):139-47.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "Social Fluids : Metaphors and Meanings of Society", *Body & Society* 9(1): 1-10.
- Turner, B. S. (2003), "Social capital, inequality and health: the Durkheimian revival", *Social Theory & Health* 1(1): 4-20.
- Turner, Bryan (with S.P.Wainwright) (2003), "Aging and the Dancing Body", in C.A.Faircloth (ed), *Aging Bodies. Images & Everyday Experience*, Walnut Creek: Altamira Press, pp. 259-292.
- Turner, Bryan S. and Wainwright, S. P. (2003), "Corps de ballet: the case of the injured ballet dancer", *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 25(3): 269-88.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "Islam" in W. Outhwaite (ed), *The Blackwell Dictionary of Modern Social Thought*, Oxford; Blackwell (second edition) pp. 309-312.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "Historical Sociology of Religion: politics and modernity", in G. Delanty and E.F. Isin (eds), *Handbook of Historical Sociology*, London : Sage, pp. 349-63.
- Turner, B. S. (2003), "Volunteering as Virtue", in L. Beckman and E. Uddhammar (eds), *Virtues of Independence and Dependence on Virtues*, New Brunswick and London : Transaction, pp. 103-123.
- Turner, Bryan (2003), "Biology, vulnerability and politics", in S.J.Williams, L. Birke, and G.A.Bendelow (eds), *Debating Biology. Sociological Reflections on Health, Medicine and Society*, London : Routledge, pp. 271-282.
- Turner, Bryan S. (2003), "Historical sociology of religion: politics and modernity", in G. Delanty and E.F. Isin (eds), *Handbook of Historical Sociology*, London : Sage, pp. 349-363.
- Turner, Bryan S. (editor) (2003), *Islam. Critical Concepts in Sociology*, London and New York: Routledge, 4 volumes.

In August 2003 I chaired a special session on the sociology of the body, made a presentation on classical sociological theory at the American Sociological Association annual meeting, and presented a lecture at the Theory Section of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in Atlanta Georgia. In September 2003 I gave five lectures on the theme of social capital, economic individualism and consumer society at Kobe University, the University of Tokyo, Kyoto University and the Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education Tokyo Japan.

Dr René van Bavel

Economic psychology, risk, social representations, the social psychology of new technology, Latin America, qualitative methodology.

- van Bavel, R. and Licata, L. (2002), "Une approche théorique des représentations sociales de l'économie", in C. Garnier and W. Doise (eds), *Les représentations sociales: balisage du domaine d'études*, pp. 81-105, Montreal: Nouvelles Editions.
- van Bavel, R. and Sell-Trujillo, L. (2003), "Understandings of consumerism in Chile", *Journal of Consumer Culture*, 3(3): 343-362.

Completed a two-year EU-funded project on communicating risks to health of air pollution.

Dr Pieter van Houten

Comparative and European politics; regional and local politics; political parties; ethnic conflict; rational choice theory.

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