



**Faculty of Social and Political Sciences**

**Annual Report 2005-2006**



*Social and Developmental Psychology*

*Sociology*

*Politics*

*Family Research*

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## *Report by the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences*



The Faculty has continued to flourish under its new governance structure, which was implemented in January 2004. In this new structure, the Faculty consists of three discipline-based Departments which run their own affairs plus the Centre for Family Research. The day-to-day running of the Departments has been delegated to the Heads of Department, who chair Departmental meetings once a term, and the running of the Centre remains the responsibility of the Director and the Deputy Director of the Centre. The Departments and the Centre report to the Faculty Board, which meets twice a term and has overall responsibility for the policy and direction of the Faculty. The new governance structure has now been in place for over two years and the Faculty is very happy with the way in which it has worked in practice.

2005-06 was another successful year in terms of promotions for academic staff in SPS. Georgina Born was promoted to a Personal Professorship and Darin Weinberg was promoted to a Senior Lectureship: we warmly congratulate them both on these outstanding achievements.

Two new members of staff joined the Faculty in 2005-06. Professor Susan Golombok, formerly Professor of Psychology at City University, joined the Faculty as Director of the Centre of Family Research and as a member of the Department of Psychology; she is well known for her pioneering research on the adjustment of children in diverse family forms. Dr Jason Rentfrow, from the University of Texas, Austin, joined the Faculty as a University Lecturer in Social Psychology; his research is on the psychology of musical and political preferences.

In the course of the year the Faculty also made two new appointments in Sociology, two in Social and Developmental Psychology and one in Politics. Professor Göran Therborn was elected to the Professorship of Sociology and joined the Faculty in October 2006. Previously he had been Director of the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences and he is well known for his work on social inequality and his writings in political sociology and social theory. Dr Lawrence King from Yale University was appointed to a Readership in Sociology, a post which he took up in October 2006. Dr King is a specialist in economic sociology and comparative political economy and he has written extensively on post-communist transitions in Eastern Europe and Russia. Dr Melissa Hines was appointed to a Lectureship in the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology; she took up the post in October 2006. Formerly Professor of Psychology at City University, Dr Hines works on the interactions between social-cognitive and hormonal factors in human gender development. Dr Julian Oldmeadow joined the Faculty in October 2006 as a Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology; he had worked previously as a Postdoctoral Researcher and Teaching Fellow in Psychology at the University of Exeter and his research is on the social psychology of status generalization. Finally, Andrew Gamble was elected to the newly established Professorship in Politics and will join the Faculty in January 2007. Formerly Professor of Politics at the University of Sheffield, Professor Gamble is well known for his many books and other publications on British politics, comparative and international political economy, and political ideologies. Several members of the academic staff left the Faculty in 2005-06 to take up posts elsewhere.

Dr Mary Sarotte left to take up an appointment as Associate Professor at the University of Southern California; Dr Matthew Wood took up a Lectureship in Sociology at Queen's University Belfast; and Dr Philip Taylor took up a Chair at Swinburne University in Australia. We thank them for their contributions to the Faculty and wish them success in their new posts.

For a number of years the Faculty has been concerned about the rising numbers of undergraduates in SPS. The uncontrolled growth in student numbers was placing considerable strain on teaching staff. In Michaelmas 2005 the Faculty initiated discussions with the relevant University and College bodies to reduce the intake of new students. It was agreed that the Colleges would aim collectively to admit no more than 120 new students in SPS, and the figures from the Colleges in October 2006 indicate that this new target has been adhered to for 2006-07.

The aim of the Faculty is to stabilize undergraduate intake at around 120 new students per year and to increase the numbers of graduate students at both the MPhil and PhD levels. The targets set by the Faculty were to admit 30 graduate students for the MPhil in Sociology and 15 for the MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology; in 2005-06 we met these targets, with 32 students admitted for the Sociology MPhil and 16 admitted for the Psychology MPhil. We also admitted 23 new PhD students in 2005-06, bringing the total number of PhD students registered in SPS in 2005-06 to 89; together with the MPhil students, the total number of graduate students in SPS in 2005-06 was 137. The Faculty plans to introduce a new MPhil in Politics in 2008-09 with the aim of admitting 10-15 students each year for this MPhil.

We'd like to thank David Runciman for his services as Director of Undergraduate Education in 2005-06, Brendan Burchell for his services as Director of Graduate Education, and the Directors of the MPhils in Modern Society and Global Transformations (Darin Weinberg) and in Social and Developmental Psychology (Gerard Duvéen), all of whom helped to ensure that the undergraduate and graduate teaching programmes ran smoothly. We'd also like to thank the student representatives in Michaelmas 2005, Laura Sparrow, Berenika Stefanska and Zeynep Gürtin-Broadbent (graduate), and those in Lent and Easter 2006, Sam Gunning, Eleanor Gurney and Alicia Ariffin (graduate), for all their help in facilitating communication between students and staff. The Library and IT staff continue to play an invaluable role in providing technical support and maintaining an excellent library service.

SPS is a well-run Faculty and we're very fortunate to have a Faculty Administration which is staffed by very efficient and professional staff – Mary Griffin, Silvana Dean, Pavlína Minns, Deborah Clark, Mary Fookes, Joy Labern, Isabelle Portzenheim, Odette Rogers and Norma Wolfe, among others. We were pleased to have Pavlína Minns join the Faculty as Teaching Administrator in May 2006. We'd like to thank all the staff for helping to ensure the smooth operation of the Faculty and for coping with the extra demands placed on them by staff changes.

Finally, we'd like to pay a special tribute to two members of staff who have made a large contribution to the Faculty over a period of many years and who left or retired in 2005-06: Silvana Dean, who left in March 2006 to take up a post as Administrative Officer in the Faculty of Economics, and Dr John Barber, who retired from his post as Senior Lecturer in the Department of Politics in September 2006. Silvana joined SPS more than 20 years ago and played a key role in the development and expansion of the Faculty over the last two decades; she was greatly valued by everyone in SPS, and she is now greatly missed by us all.

We wish her well in her new post in Faculty of Economics. John Barber became a University Lecturer in Politics in 1981; a specialist on modern Russian politics, he does research on the impact of war on Soviet society and state. John has been a very active member of SPS since the early 1980s and served for many years as Chair of the Faculty Board. We wish him well in his retirement and hope that he will continue to maintain an active association with the Faculty.

Willy Brown (Chair of the Faculty Board)  
John Thompson (Deputy Chair of the Faculty Board)



## *Academic Staff*

### *Department of Politics*



#### *Professors*

Professor John Dunn  
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn

#### *University Senior Lecturers*

Dr John Barber  
Dr Helen Thompson

#### *University Lecturers*

Dr Glen Rangwala  
Dr David Runciman  
Dr Mary Sarotte  
Dr Pieter van Houten

#### *Temporary Lecturer*

Dr Harald Wydra



### *Department of Social and Developmental Psychology*



#### *Professors*

Professor Michael Lamb  
Professor Juliet Mitchell  
Professor Martin Richards (until 31<sup>st</sup> December 2005)  
Professor Susan Golombok (from 1<sup>st</sup> January 2006)

#### *University Senior Lecturers*

Dr Gerard Duveen  
Dr Claire Hughes

***University Lecturers***

Dr David Good  
Dr Jason Rentfrow

***Temporary Lecturer***

Dr Julian Oldmeadow (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)



***Department of Sociology***



***Professors***

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Professor Jacqueline Scott  
Professor Christel Lane

***Readers***

Dr Georgina Born  
Dr Geoffrey Ingham  
Dr David Lehmann

***University Senior Lecturers***

Dr Patrick Baert  
Dr Brendan Burchell

***University Lecturers***

Dr Darin Weinberg

***Temporary Lecturers***

Dr Shireen Kanji  
Dr Matthew Wood (until 31<sup>st</sup> August 2006)



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***British Academy Post-doctoral Research Fellow***

Dr Ruth Scurr (Politics) (until 3<sup>rd</sup> February 2006)

***ESRC Post-doctoral Fellows***

Dr Ama de-Graft Aikins (Psychology) (until 30th June 2006)  
Dr Rhiannon Morgan (Sociology)  
Dr Adam Coutts (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> May 2006)

***Senior Research Associates***

Dr David Lane (Sociology)

Dr Kerry Platman (Sociology)  
Dr Phil Taylor (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> July 2006)  
Dr Peggy Watson (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2006)

***Research Associates***

Ms Dianne Hinds (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> July 2006)  
Dr Tomoko Kurihara (Psychology) (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2006)  
Dr Anneli Larsson (Psychology)  
Dr Jane Nolan (Sociology)

***Research Assistants***

Ms Irene Daly (Psychology) (from 19<sup>th</sup> June–30<sup>th</sup> September 2006))  
Ms Megan Goldman (Psychology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> July 2006)  
Ms Lois Lee (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> August–30<sup>th</sup> September 2006)  
Ms Cecily Morrison (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)  
Ms Catherine O'Brien (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> August-30<sup>th</sup> September 2006)  
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Dr David Halpern  
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Dr Mirca Madianou  
Dr Michael Rice  
Dr Ruth Scurr  
Dr Ilina Singh  
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Dr Veronique Mottier  
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine  
Miss Sylvana Tomaselli

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Dr Deborah Thom

***Visiting Scholar***

Professor Arturo Rodriguez-Morato (until 31<sup>st</sup> December 2005)

***Affiliated Visitors***

Dr Sandrine Baume (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)  
Professor Shirley Dex (from September 2006)  
Professor Mitsuo Doi (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2006)  
Professor Yutaka Iwami (from 1 September 2005)



Dr Alena Ledeneva (9<sup>th</sup> January-31<sup>st</sup> March 2006)  
Professor Stephen Mennell (from September 2006)  
Dr René Millán (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)  
Dr Fumiko Nishizaki (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)  
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Mrs Sonoe Omoda  
Dr Massimo Ragnedda (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2006)  
Professor Hiroyuki Takezawa (until 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2006)  
Dr Frank Welz (1<sup>st</sup> May-31<sup>st</sup> July 2006)  
Professor Hongwen Zhu (from 1<sup>st</sup> December 2005)

***Directors of Studies (not listed elsewhere)***

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Dr Lorraine Gelsthorpe (*Pembroke*)  
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Miss Lorraine Rogers (Psychology) (maternity cover until 13<sup>th</sup> January 2006)  
Ms Ann Sinnott (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> December 2005)



***Centre for Family Research***



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Dr Janet Moore (Research Secretary until 21<sup>st</sup> July 2006)  
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***Student Numbers, 2005-2006***



***Undergraduate:***

Part I	123
Part IIA	139
Part IIB	126
<b>Total</b>	<b>388</b>

***Graduate:***

New PhDs	23
Total PhDs	89
M.Phil: Social and Developmental Psychology	16
M.Phil: Modern Society and Global Transformation	32
<b>Total</b>	<b>137</b>



## *Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education*



In 2005-6 there were 123 students enrolled in Part I of the undergraduate programme in Social and Political Sciences. There were 139 students in Part IIA and 126 students in Part IIB.

Among students in Part II of the tripos, there was still some imbalance between the numbers of students opting for the politics scheme compared to the other schemes, though it was not as wide as in some previous years. In Part IIA, 43% of students opted for politics, 13% for psychology, 28% for sociology and 19% for the joint sociology/psychology scheme. For Part IIB, the figures are 47% for politics, 16% for psychology, 23% for sociology and 9% for the joint scheme. These figures vary from year to year and it is important for the Faculty to continue to monitor them.

The exam results were satisfactory overall, and though there were fewer firsts in Part IIB than in the previous year, there were more firsts in Part I. This reflects changes to the Part I exams in politics and psychology, in line with advice from our external examiners, designed to address the problem of ‘bunching’ at the 2.1 level. These changes appear to have been successful, with the number of 2.1s going down from 81% to 65% in Part I. The overall results in Part I were: 21 firsts, 81 2.1s, 13 2.2s and 2 thirds. In Part IIA the figures were: 12 firsts, 82 2.1s, 33 2.2s, 2 thirds and 3 ‘ordinary’. In Part IIB the figures were: 22 firsts, 74 2.1s, 11 2.2s, 4 thirds and 2 ‘ordinary’.

The Faculty prizes for examination performances were awarded to the following students: the Schmidt Prize for the outstanding essay in Pol5 went to Shashank Joshi (Gonville and Caius); the Sociology/Psychology IIA Prize went to Samantha Lee (St. Catherine’s).

In general, the tripos worked well during the year, and I was able to liaise effectively with the student representatives to address any issues as they arose. SPS continues to have one of the worst staff-student ratios in the University, which puts considerable pressure on resources, particularly in the politics scheme, where the student numbers are highest. Greater co-ordination in the management of admissions numbers is one way we are trying to address this problem.

There have been a number of staff changes during the year. Dr Mary Sarotte who was due to take over from me as DUGE in October 2006 has resigned to take up a position at another university. Dr Patrick Baert has very kindly agreed to act as temporary DUGE for Michaelmas 2006, and Dr Glen Rangwala has agreed to take up the post from 1<sup>st</sup> January 2007, and will help to see the Faculty through the General Board Teaching and Learning Review.

The major change during 2005-6 was the resignation of Ms Silvana Dean as teaching administrator to take up a post in the Economics Faculty, and her replacement by Ms Pavlina Minns. During the interim between these appointments I was greatly helped by Ms Odette Rogers. Everyone worked very hard during the year to ensure a smooth transition, and I am very grateful to everyone involved for their support.



# *Social and Political Sciences Graduate Students, 2005-2006*



## **PhD Applications**

On 1 October 2005 there were 76 students already registered for the PhD degree. In the admissions process, the Graduate Education Committee received 133 new applications and of these, 23 began the course, four of whom elected to study part time.

Of the 43 students from the previous year's MPhils, eight continued to the PhD (three from Modern Society, five from Social and Developmental Psychology).

## **MPhil applications**

There were 177 applications in total for the MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations and 31 began the course. All 31 completed the course. The highest overall average this year was 72.1. The mean this year was 66.9. Five students earned distinctions: Christopher Bunn, Lazaros Goutas, Alexander Hensby, Jean Ledger and Lois Lee.

There were 56 applications in total for the MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology and 15 people began the course. The standard was high with an overall average mark of 68 and a range in marks from 61.1 to 75.8. There were two distinctions: Alicia Ariffin and Jennifer Dodorico.

## **In summary:**

A total of 139 graduate students were registered in 2005-6. Of these, 93 were PhD students (including 23 new PhD students (one of which later transferred to another course). The M.Phil. in Developmental Psychology had 15 students and the M.Phil in Modern Societies and Global Transformation had 31 students.

### **On the Register in October 2005:**

New PhDs	23
Total PhDs	93
M.Phil:	15
Psychology	
M.Phil:	31
Sociology	

### **MPHIL MODERN SOCIETY AND GLOBAL TRANSFORMATIONS**

Al-Nahyan, Hazza	The social and political impact of globalization and specifically of migration on the United Arab Emirates	D Lehmann
Boston, Adrian	An analysis of computer hacker's texts	P Baert

Bunn, Christopher <b>(Distinction)</b>	The struggle for legitimacy: faithworks and the ‘public sphere’	M Wood
Burgess, Adrian	Service users peer support, empowerment and advocacy in the British mental health field	D Weinberg
Chong, Calvin	Every Singaporean counts: understanding the logic of meritocracy in Singaporean politics and society	G Ingham
Chowne, Julie	Non-standard shift working and social capital: do shift workers really participate less in social and community activities?	B Burchell
Conti, Francesca	<i>“Aspettando il posto fisso”</i> Waiting for the “job of life” in Italy	B Burchell
Erensu, Sinan	Islam and class in Turkey: meanings of social justice	D Lane
Erwin, Kira	Contesting scientific knowledge: a case study of HIV/AIDS in South Africa	D Wood
Florenzano, Cristobal	Reinventing a public sphere: news programs, audiences and political transformation in Chile	J Thompson
Geheb, Philip	Social capital in socially excluded communities	R Moore
Gobeil, Mathieu	Assessing differences in moral views about reproductive and parenting choices: an enquiry amongst Cambridge students	M Richards
Goutas, Lazaros	Accounting for diffusion: the translation of shareholder value principles in the German business system	C Lane
Grund, Thomas	Does class still matter? Social stratification and food consumption in the United Kingdom	R Blackburn
Hensby, Alexander <b>(Distinction)</b>	A different class? – an analysis of the reflexive ideology and its impact on class culture and identity in contemporary Britain	P Baert
Hewitt, Helen	Cultural homogeneity and cultural diversity in London’s museums and galleries: a study of Arts Council England’s <i>Inspire</i> scheme	J Thompson
Kiser, Grace	The social significance of the fetus	P Watson
Krishnan, Ashwin	Camping out: an analysis of the potential impact of the Europeanization of out-of-area refugee camps	G Wilkes

Ledger, Jean <b>(Distinction)</b>	To follow a rule: NHS client-centred policy and its interpretation by health employees	D Weinberg
Lee, Jennifer	Consumption and class: examining the debate between Bourdieu and post-Fordist thinkers based on the experiences of young women	R Blackburn
Lee, Lois <b>(Distinction)</b>	Audit and the academy: a historical overview	P Baert
Liu, Joyce	Creating or dissolving symbolic boundaries?	D Weinberg
Mohammed, Naveed	Seeking equality through difference: a study in to the establishment of Islamic schools in Slough	D Lehmann
Phillips, Donna	Can the filmic gaze avoid gender difference?	J Mitchell
Ryabchuk, Anastasiya	The effects of social structure and stratification on the forms of social suffering in post-communist Ukraine	D Lane
Seo, Myeng-Kyo	Museum in transnationalism: Moluccan Historic Museum in the Netherlands	M Wood
Serafim, Anna-Maria	A lasting legacy for whom? Local displacement and the London 2012	J Thompson
Son, Sehee	The impact of globalization on Korean farmers and agricultural industry and the politicization of farmers' movements	C Lane
Spiegel, Antonia	The gendered image of nationalism: a discourse analysis of the coverage of the Abu Ghraib torture pictures incident	M Madianou
Stott, Marina	“You might be a redneck if...” Exploring comedic representations of redneck identity in the contemporary American South	M Wood
Weinmeyer, Richard	Addressing a communitarian Janus: gay bathhouses and public health outreach	R Blackburn

## **MPHIL - SOCIAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Dissertation Title</b>	
Ariffin, Alicia <b>(Distinction)</b>	The dynamics of 2- and 3-year olds' talk	M Lamb
Arthi	Religion and attitudes towards homosexuality	C Hughes
Daly, Irene	The application of Gilligan's construct of 'loss of voice' to	J Mitchell

Dodorico, Jennifer <b>(Distinction)</b>	destructive behaviour in adolescents Emotionally “tuned in”: the influence of mood on music preferences	J Rentfrow
Hart, Joan	Childrens’ prosocial behaviour with peers: links with mothers’ parenting styles	M Lamb
Kadianaki, Eirini	The use of symbolic resources by young adult immigrants in Greece	G Duveen
Kuzmanic, Marja	Collective memory of changing identities: a study examining memories related to the disintegration of former Yugoslavia	G Duveen
McKinlay, Deborah	Patient and gynaecologist; expectations, representations and perceptions in assisted reproduction. A case study	G Duveen
Pring, Adrian	Face-to-face versus teleconferencing link: an experimental investigation of group communication when subjected to time pressure	D Good
Catherine Stewart	Literature as symbolic resource in human development	G Duveen
Tsoi, Shim	Does emotional empathy affect the success of communication for couples using instant messaging?	D Good
Uberoi, Diya	Effect of perpetrator and victim relationship (intrafamilial/extrafamilial) on younger and older children in their accounts of sexual abuse information	M Lamb
Walther, Daniel	Feedback and its psychological impact	D Good
Zavrou, Sophia	Developmental change in children’s peer play from ages 2 to 4	C Hughes

#### **NEW PHD STUDENTS 2005-6**

BULUT, Tugce	New societal economies	C Lane
EWING, Janine (part time)	Maintaining and enhancing marital quality: an examination of the mechanisms by which marriages become more or less satisfactory over the first five years	M Lamb
HASMATH, Reza	The management of Difference in Multi-Ethnic Communities. Case Study: Beijing and Toronto.	D Lehmann
ISKANDER, Elizabeth (part time)	Paths to inclusion: Christian communities and civil society in the Middle East	G Rangwala



KISILOWSKA, Izabela	The sacrifices of democratic societies in extraordinary situations	P van Houten
KUOK, Lynn	Identity negotiation and chance in the international system: a study of ethnic interaction in Singapore and Malaysia as microcosms of the larger phenomenon	P van Houten
LI, Lulu	A comparison of sex discrimination in employment between Britain and China	R Blackburn
LIU, Qianqian	New regionalism in east Asia since the 1990s and China's role in it	H Thompson
LOH, Chen-Han (AKA Benjamin)	Failure as an engine of learning: an application to the replication of Science & Technology Park (STP) projects	G Ingham
MAHMOUD, Hala	Rupture, transition, and the use of symbolic resources: the case of Sudanese refugees in Cairo	G Duveen
MALCOMSON, Hettie	Danzón: Music, identity and difference in Veracruz, Mexico	D Lehmann
RIVERS-MOORE, Megan	Sex tourism in Costa Rica	S Radcliffe (Geography)
SCHOWENGERDT, Inga	Counteracting the effects of stereotype threat in adolescent girls: the potential for generalisable benefits in successful domain-specific interventions	G Duveen
SNIDER, Erin	Economic change and political liberalization: a comparative study of Iran and Egypt	G Rangwala
TEOH, Yee San (part time)	Interviewing Malaysian children in context: cognitive, socio-emotional and cultural factors	M Lamb
WAGONER, Brady	Studies in remembering as a process of communication	G Duveen
WALKER, Susan	The Influence of Gendered Body Image on Contraceptive Use	J Mitchell
JUSTINUSSEN, Jens (Lent start)	Fishery management conflicts – a question of time	P Baert
LAI, Yi (Lent start)	Distributed work and team members communication	B Burchell
RODRIGUEZ MEDINA, Leandro (Lent start)	Sociology of knowledge/ philosophy of social sciences	P Baert
GAUJA, Anika (Easter start)	Comparative political parties	P van Houten

## GRADUATE PUBLICATIONS

- Ayca Alemdaroglu** 2006 Eugenics, Modernity and Nationalism, in D. Turner and K. Stagg, *Social Histories of Disability and Deformity*, London: Routledge,
- Anika Gauja** Gauja, A. 2006 'An Assessment of the Impact of Party Law on Intra-Party Democracy in Common Law Nations', Paper presented to the International Political Science Association Congress, Fukuoka, Japan, July 9-13.
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***Director of Graduate Education***



The graduate students continue to play a central role in the life of the Social and Political Sciences Faculty. They are crucial to the research environment of the Faculty, as well as contributing to the teaching of undergraduates through the college supervision system. The postgraduates are a very international group, sharing an enthusiasm for studying the social sciences at an advanced level. The University's long-term plan predicts that the number of graduate students will continue to grow, and there is an enthusiasm in the SPS Faculty to be a part of that growth.

SPS now has a number of clusters of students, organised around the centres of research excellence in the Faculty that have proven their important role in bringing PhD and MPhil students together to discuss and debate innovations in their fields and build upon their common interests. Activities have included reading groups, seminar series, film nights and social events.

I have now come to the end of my three years as Director of Graduate Education. This has been a thoroughly rewarding time for me; the graduate students in SPS form a uniquely vivacious group. Cambridge attracts a very high calibre of graduate students from around the world, and they come together to create an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity, passion for

research and a sense of fun and enjoyment from being surrounded by kindred spirits. It has been a pleasure to be associated with this community of scholars.

Dr Brendan Burchell  
Director of Graduate Education



## *The Social and Political Sciences Faculty Library*



The academic year 2005-06 saw improvements to Library services and resources, despite the substantial decline (in real terms) over many years, in the recurrent grant allocated by the University. Increased revenue from existing sources of external funding and new sources, have added to the overall budget and helped significantly. £300 came from the Smuts Fund, as matching funds for the purchase of books relating to the Commonwealth. This is a valuable small addition which is offered each year. The Library again took advantage of the credit scheme offered by Cambridge University Press, and obtained in the region of just over 140 free books. The Library was fortunate this year to have no turn-over in permanent staff and this has provided a continuity of experience and participation in major projects and saved significant time which would have been spent training new staff.

The paper environment continued to be relevant and important to the Library patrons, indeed, the Library as a hub of SPS student learning and study has continued to grow in volume, in spite of the move to provide electronic resources in place of print material where possible. Undergraduates, in particular, use the paper collections and appreciate the supportive atmosphere of the Library as a place where assistance from peers and librarians can be readily accessible. Availability of core text remained a key focus and the Library continued to look at the mix of loan periods to help improve access and rapid turnaround of material. A new borrowing category was introduced and the loan period for SPS Graduates and staff has been extended.

In 2005 ebooks@cambridge NetLibrary collection became operational. This is an initiative by the College libraries as an alternative to the traditional textbook collections. The SPS Library embraced this positively and will seek to collaborate as much as possible. In the future the Library may need to allocate some of the budget to electronic books. The Library continued to increase availability of material on the reading lists by cataloging free e-books where available.

The Library successfully achieved the objectives of the 2001-06 Strategic Plan, with the exception of the retrospective catalogue project, where progress has been slow because of a lack of staff time. The Library has a strong commitment to a strategic planning process and the new Strategic Plan 2006-2011 will guide the library during the next 5 years and identifies its aims, challenges and opportunities ahead and steps to improve and enhance information, access and delivery.

A Voyager upgrade included some useful improvements, in particular – recalls and renewals online. Patrons can now renew/recall books at a time which suits them, without having to bring the books back and the Library staff is free to focus more time and attention on other priority tasks.

The growth in the collection has strained a home-grown classification scheme which was devised in the 1970s. After a comprehensive review it was agreed that the Library of Congress class scheme will be implemented. Over the course of the next academic year, the library will prepare for a complete reclassification of the book stock with the completion taking place in summer 2007. Initiatives and measures to prevent as far as possible, deterioration of stock has proved successful, with a marked reduction in deliberate damage, such as underlining and writing in the text.

The total number of loans, including renewals, continued to rise to 54,778, an increase of 2.4%. The number of users borrowing was 1528, of which 952 were from other departments. 137 person hours were spent on induction and orientation and 1099 items were added to stock and the provision of electronic resources continued to grow. Nearly all recommendations for purchase were fulfilled, although some that had minor relevance for most users were referred to the UL. Although items have been shifted frequently to alleviate overcrowding on the shelves, there is no room at all for growth. A project to weed tight stock areas was conducted during the summer and 2805 items were withdrawn.

There is a great deal to look forward to in the next year: adequate provision of reading list material increasingly delivered electronically, will remain a priority; the Library will continue to participate in University/College projects to optimise purchase and access to resources, specifically the University-wide journals co-ordination scheme; the library website will be redeveloped to improve quality of pages and navigation and the programme of monitoring and preservation of the condition of stock will continue.

Julie Nicholas  
Librarian



## *Student Representation*



### **Undergraduate**

This year has again been successful for the students and the student representatives. The SPS Society – set up last year in part by the previous student representatives – has flourished, hosting many events, including formals and a number of speaker events. We organised the summer Garden Party, and after initial problems with finding a venue, hosted a very successful event at Selwyn College. In order to encourage contact between students in relation to academic matters we set up a reading group, organised a series of mock exams and launched a web forum to discuss academic matters. In addition, we also put together a “Fresher’s Guide” for the undergraduate students entering Cambridge, introducing them to the faculty, the area, the SPS society and ourselves. Throughout the year we have received few complaints from the student body about general issues and believe this reflects the enjoyment and satisfaction of undergraduate students on the SPS course.

Sam Gunning  
Ellie Gurney

### **Graduate**

As graduate student representative, Alicia Ariffin organized several social events such as coffee breaks and pizza lunches to allow students to meet and catch up with one another and to build the graduate community. Ella McPherson stood in for Alicia during Michaelmas term of her tenure, as Alicia completed her MPhil degree over the summer. During that time, Ella acted as a liaison between the students and the Faculty Office on initiatives to better distribute student working space, to update the graduate webpage, to organize a lecturing training course for students, and to arrange for student business cards. The coffee mornings continue to be a well-attended success, and the SPS Society's graduate representatives, Dieter Derney and Daiga Kamerade, have organized a social outing to Peterborough and are planning a student seminar series for the spring.

Ella McPherson



## *Social and Political Sciences Society*



Founded Summer 2005, the SPS Society has had a very fruitful first year. The Society organised a host of successful social events in 2005/2006, including weekly SPS pub gatherings at the Eagle, formal hall dinners at various colleges, and a well-attended London Parliament trip. Stimulating seminars were organised with speakers such as Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn and Dr David Runciman from the SPS Faculty and Professor Michael Jaeckel from the University of Trier, Germany. Considerable time was invested in organising the 2006/2007 SPS Society Speaker Series, which comprise Professors Quentin Skinner, Anthony Giddens, David Held, and John Goldthorpe. Events were advertised on our new SPS Society website and supported by sponsorship funds.

The SPS Society has been active in supporting student research in the Faculty of Social and Political Sciences. Graduate members of the Society committee have worked enthusiastically to spearhead an SPS graduate research seminar series for MPhils and PhDs to present their research. Research students will be able to upload working papers to the SPS Internet forum shortly. In addition, during 2006, members of the SPS Society committee succeeded in establishing a Quantitative Social Sciences Society (QSSS), with Professor Jackie Scott as Senior Treasurer. Planned QSSS seminar topics for 2006/2007 include structural equation modelling and longitudinal data analysis. Further, the Society is committed to expanding research opportunities available to undergraduates in the SPS Faculty. Recognizing the importance of learning from successful programs in other departments, we thus endeavour to obtain funding for an SPS Undergraduate Research Opportunities Programme to facilitate undergraduate research internships during the summer holiday.

SPS Society Committee elections were held in Easter term 2006, and Erlend Graadal Svestad, Jo O'Donnell, and Theo Spears were elected as President, Vice President, and Treasurer, respectively.

Erlend Graadal Svestad  
President, Cambridge University Social and Political Sciences Society



## *Faculty and Departmental Committees*



### *Faculty Board*

Chair: Professor Willy Brown  
Deputy Chair: Professor John Thompson  
Secretary: Administrative Officer: Dr Mary Griffin

### *Degree Committee*

Chair: Professor John Dunn  
Academic Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn  
Graduate Secretary: Mrs Mary Fookes

### *Appointments Committee*

Chair: Professor Dame Sandra Dawson  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

### *Committee of Management for the Centre for Family Research*

Chair: Professor Peter Lipton  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

### *Faculty Ethics Committee*

Chair: Dr Brendan Burchell  
Secretary: Silvana Dean (until 3.3.06)  
Pavlina Minns (from 1.5.06)

### *Graduate Education Committee*

Chair: Dr Brendan Burchell (Lent & Easter Terms)  
Professor John Dunn (Michaelmas Term only)  
Secretary: Mrs Mary Fookes

### *IT and Equipment & WWW Committee*

Chair: Dr Claire Hughes  
Secretary: Mrs Joy Labern

### *Library Committee*

Chair: Dr Harald Wydra (Michaelmas and Lent Terms)  
Dr David Runciman (Easter Term only)  
Secretary: Mrs Odette Rogers

### *Senior Academic Promotions Committee*

Chair: Professor Willy Brown  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

### *Research Committees*

#### *Sociology/Psychology/CFR Research Committee*

Chair: Dr Jackie Scott  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

#### *Politics and Centre for International Studies Research Committee*

Chair: Professor Chris Hill  
Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn  
Professor John Dunn  
Dr Pieter van Houten

***Staff-Student Committee***

Chair: Dr David Runciman  
Secretary: Mrs Silvana Dean (until 3.3.06)  
Mrs Pavlina Minns (from 1.5.06)

***General Purposes Committee***

Chair: Professor John Thompson  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin

***Teaching, Learning & Quality Committee (Undergraduate)  
(Teaching Committee)***

Chair: Dr Patrick Baert  
Secretary: Mrs Silvana Dean (until 3.3.06)  
Mrs Pavlina Minns (from 1.5.06)



## ***Heads of Departments' Overviews***

### ***Politics***



#### ***Head of Department's Overview***

The General Board of the University established a Professorship of Politics to be held, within the Faculty, in the Department. Professor Andrew Gamble FBA, formerly a research student in Cambridge and since 1973 successively Lecturer, Reader and Professor at the University of Sheffield, was elected. He will take up the post on 1 January 2007. Dr John Barber retired from his Senior Lectureship on 30 September 2006 and Dr Mary Sarotte resigned on the same date to take up an appointment at the University of Southern California.

The achievements of the various members of the staff in the year are individually listed. These include continuing research projects, a number of books and articles, including pieces in the press and other media, and lectures and seminar papers at universities and other institutions in the United Kingdom, elsewhere in Europe, the United States, Japan and Australia.

The number of undergraduates choosing to specialise in Politics again fell slightly in the year (although the number in 2006–07 was to show that the downward trend would not continue).

Members of the Department continued to supervise candidates for the Inter-Faculty MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History and the M.Phils in International Relations and European Studies and candidates for the PhD registered with the Degree Committees of History, International Studies, Oriental Studies and Social and Political Sciences. The Department began to plan a new MPhil in Politics (with particular reference to comparative



politics) to be introduced in 2008–09.

Geoffrey Hawthorn  
Helen Thompson



## *Social and Developmental Psychology*



### *Head of Department's Overview*

As in previous years, this one saw considerable changes among the staff. The end of the 2005 calendar year saw the retirement of Prof. Martin Richards as Professor, Acting Head of the Department, and Director of the Centre for Family Research. Prof. Richards had spent his entire academic career in Cambridge and was one of the original founders of the Faculty so his departure signalled a major transition. Fortunately, Prof Richards remains affiliated with the Department and Faculty as an Emeritus Professor. He was replaced by Professor Susan Golombok, who joined the Department and assumed management of the Centre on January 1, 2006. Before joining the Faculty, Prof. Golombok was Professor of Psychology at City University, where she headed an internationally recognized research group pioneering research on the adjustment of children in diverse family forms. Also joining the staff in 2005/6 as a University Lecturer and Fellow of Fitzwilliam College was Dr. Jason Rentfrow. Dr. Rentfrow is a social psychologist trained at the University of Texas, Austin, who conducts research on the psychology and geography of musical and political preferences. The year also began with the very welcome promotion of Drs. Gerard Duveen and Claire Hughes to posts as Readers in the Department. Leaving the Department after sterling service as Temporary Lecturers were Drs. Alex Gillespie and Flora Cornish, who both took academic positions at Sterling University and Glasgow Caledonian University, respectively. Prof. Lamb assumed Headship of the Department on January 1, 2006.

Ama DeGraft Aikins remained in the Department as an ESRC Post-doctoral Fellow, writing up her research on representations of diabetes in Ghana and preparing a new project on multigenerational memories and meanings of Ghanaian Independence. Similarly, Rosie Ensor continued her postdoctoral work on pro-social behaviour in children from families at socio-economic risk. They were joined by Vasanti Jadv, a post-doctoral fellow affiliated with Prof Golombok. During 2005/6, we also had the pleasure of welcoming Professor Jaan Valsiner as a Visiting Professor supported by the Leverhulme Foundation. A further visit will take place in 2006/7.

A number of new research grants were secured during the year. Most notably, Dr Claire Hughes received another large grant from the ESRC to continue studying the development of behaviour problems and pro-social behaviour in children at risk. As the list of publications makes clear, 2005/6 was a very successful one for members of the Department, with the large number of publications underscoring the vigour and breadth of their scholarship and research. Continuing a pattern initiated in 2004/5, members of the Department organized a very successful one-day conference which brought together an international group of researchers for a meeting sponsored jointly by the Department and CRASSH. The meeting was also integrated into the teaching programme of the MPhil in Social and Developmental

Psychology, providing our students with an experience of research-led teaching at the highest level. In 2005/6, the conference was organized by Drs. Duveen, Gillespie, and Cornish and focused on social representation and culture.

The MPhil continued to provide a strong element in the Department's graduate teaching, with 14 students completing the course successfully, and several continuing on to conduct PhD research.

Following successful re-accreditation of the undergraduate Tripos by the British Psychological Society's Graduate Qualifications Accreditation Committee in 2004/5, the Department initiated a review of the undergraduate course offerings during 2005/6. Prof. Lamb and Dr. Good began by developing a new plan for Part 1 Paper 4 in light of all the staffing changes over the last several years. Beginning in 2006/7, the 'new' paper 4 will include one term focused on developmental psychology and one on social psychology, with Prof Lamb and Dr. Rentfrow taking responsibility for organizing the material in these two terms, respectively. Reorganization of Part 1 will have implications for the Part 2 courses, and thus these offerings will be reviewed and revised during 2006/7.

Michael Lamb  
Head of Department



## *Sociology*



### *Head of Department's Overview*

The Department of Sociology has continued to thrive and grow as a separate department within SPS. Two sociologists received personal promotions this year – Georgina Born was promoted to a Personal Professorship and Darin Weinberg was promoted to a Senior Lectureship. The Department also made two new senior appointments – Göran Therborn was elected to the Professorship of Sociology and Lawrence King was appointed to a Readership in Sociology.

Göran Therborn joined us from the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences, where he had been Director since 1996. Previously he had been Professor of Sociology at the University of Gothenburg, Professor of Political Science at the Catholic University in Nijmegen, Netherlands, and Associate Professor of Sociology at Lund University. He has a long and distinguished international career as a sociologist working on inequality and in the areas of political sociology and social theory. His many well-known books include *Science, Class and Society*, *Why Some People are More Unemployed Than Others*, *European Modernity and Beyond*, *Between Sex and Power*, and, most recently, *Inequalities of the World*. Among other things he is currently working on capital cities and their role as centres of power and nationhood.

Lawrence King joined us from Yale University, where he was an Associate Professor of Sociology. His areas of interest are economic sociology, political sociology and comparative political economy. He has written extensively on the post-communist transitions in Eastern Europe and Russia, with a particular emphasis on property relations, privatization and foreign

direct investment. He is currently pursuing research on, among other things, the relation between mass privatization and mortality in post-communist societies. His appointment to a Readership in Sociology will contribute to the Department's long-established strength in the areas of economic and political sociology.

Sociology in Cambridge continued to win national acclaim for its undergraduate teaching programme. For four years in a row, Cambridge Sociology has ranked either first or second in the national surveys carried out by *The Times* and *The Guardian*. In 2003, Cambridge Sociology was ranked first (out of 79 sociology departments across the country) in *The Times* Good University Guide, and ranked second (out of 86 departments) in *The Guardian's* University Ranking Lists. In 2004, Sociology in Cambridge was ranked first in *The Guardian* and second in *The Times*; and in both 2005 and 2006, we were ranked first in *The Times* and second in *The Guardian*. In the 2006 *Times* survey, we were awarded the top score of 100, well above the runner-up (LSE) which had a score of 94.8. This extraordinary track record of success attests to Cambridge's standing as one of the world's pre-eminent institutions for the study of sociology.

The graduate community in sociology remains large and vibrant. The MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations continued to attract a large number of applicants; 31 completed the MPhil in June 2006 (up from 25 the previous year). More than 40 students were doing PhD research in Sociology. Altogether, more than 70% of the graduate students in the Faculty were working in Sociology.

In 2005-06 the Department launched a new series of Sociology Seminars which were organized and chaired by Patrick Baert. We had a number of well-known visiting speakers including Jeffrey Alexander, John Urry, Ed Soja, Richard Breen, Lydia Morris and Yasemin Soysal. The Seminars were well attended by staff and graduate students and they provided a forum in the Department for the discussion of sociological research. The Department also hosted a series of Media Seminars which were organized and chaired by Georgina Born and Mirca Madianou.

All members of the Department have been very active in research. David Lehmann published a new book on ultra-orthodox Jews, *Remaking Israel Judaism: The Challenge of the Shas*, and Jude Browne published a book on gender inequality and sex segregation in the modern labour market. Several members of the Department were working on externally funded research projects in 2005-06. These include a major ESRC project on gender inequalities which is directed by Jackie Scott; Georgina Born's research on interdisciplinarity which is funded by the ESRC; John Thompson's research on the book publishing industry, also funded by the ESRC; research on the globalizing behaviour of firms which is being carried out by Christel Lane and others and is funded by the Cambridge-MIT Institute; research on distributed work which is being carried out by Brendan Burchell and others and is also funded by CMI; research on work and ageing which is being carried out by Philip Taylor and his colleagues and is funded by, among others, the European Social Fund and the European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions; David Lehmann's research on multiculturalism in Latin America which is funded by the British Academy; Veronique Mottier's research on eugenics which is funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation; and David Lane's research on social transformations in Russia and Ukraine which is funded by the Leverhulme Trust. A fuller account of the research activities of members of the Department in 2005-06, together with details of publications, can be found elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Christel Lane was elected as President of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) from July 2006. Peter Dickens received ‘The Outstanding Publication Award’ from the Environment and Technology section of the American Sociological Association for his book *Society and Nature*. Several members of the Department – including Patrick Baert, Georgina Born, Brendan Burchell, Christel Lane, David Lehmann, Philip Taylor and John Thompson – held Visiting Professorships and gave keynote speeches at universities and conferences in different parts of the world, from Australia and Japan to Mexico and the USA.

Finally, the Department congratulates Dr Matthew Wood on his appointment to a Lectureship in Sociology at Queen’s University Belfast and Philip Taylor on his appointment to a Chair at Swinburne University. Matt joined our Department as a temporary lecturer in February 2005 and made a terrific contribution to our teaching programmes at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Philip was Executive Director of the Cambridge Interdisciplinary Research Centre on Ageing and was the Principal Investigator on numerous research projects concerned with ageing workforces. He has now taken up a permanent Chair in the Faculty of Business and Enterprise at Swinburne University. We wish to thank Matt and Philip for their contributions to the Department and wish them success in their new posts.

John Thompson  
Head of Department



## *Overview of the Centre for Family Research*



### *Management Committee*

Chair: Professor Peter Lipton (Department of History and Philosophy of Science)  
Dr Mary Griffin (Secretary)  
Professor Judy Dunn (Social, Genetic and Developmental Psychiatry Centre, Institute of Psychiatry, London)  
Professor Susan Golombok (Director)  
Professor Michael Lamb (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)  
Professor Mavis MacLean (Centre for Family Law and Policy, University of Oxford)  
Professor Jacqueline Scott (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)  
Ms Helen Statham (Deputy Director)  
Dr Darin Weinberg (Social and Political Sciences Faculty)  
Ms Maggie Ponder (until 31<sup>st</sup> December 2005)

The Centre for Family Research began the New Year with a new Director. Following the retirement of the Centre’s founder, Professor Martin Richards, in December, Professor Susan Golombok took up the position of Director on January 1<sup>st</sup>. As part of this move, Susan’s Centre in London, the Family and Child Psychology Research Centre, was incorporated into the Centre for Family Research.

We are delighted that Ombretta Orsini has joined us as the new Administrator of the Centre for Family Research and we greatly appreciate the ease with which she has taken over this role. Thanks are due to Deborah Clark, Isabelle Portzenheim, Norma

Wolfe and Lisa Marlow in the Faculty Office whose help was invaluable in the early days of the transition. Following his retirement, Professor Richards has taken up residence in the tower (through choice not banishment) and has been awarded an Emeritus Professor grant from the Leverhulme Trust. To our great pleasure, Professor Sir Michael Rutter and Professor Judy Dunn have become Distinguished Associates of the Centre.

In recent months, the work of the Centre for Family Research has followed three strands: (i) non-traditional families (ii) early social development and families, and (iii) genetics/health and families.

#### **(i) Non-traditional families**

Since January, several new projects on non-traditional families have been initiated. Dr Vasanti Jadva, assisted by Michele Beeson, is beginning the fourth phase of a longitudinal study of assisted reproduction families where the child lacks a genetic or gestational link with one or both parents – surrogacy, egg donation and donor insemination families. On a similar theme, Dr Tabitha Freeman is examining the psychological consequences of openness versus secrecy about children's genetic origins in families created by donor insemination. Vasanti and Tabitha have also been collaborating on a US-based study of the new phenomenon of half-siblings conceived by donor insemination making contact with each other via the internet. Lucy Owen has been completing the third phase of a longitudinal study of the psychological development of the first cohort of IVF children as they reach early adulthood – an opportunity to find out what they themselves think of the unconventional nature of their conception. Shirlene Badger is also conducting an investigation of young adults, in this case of 18 year olds who have been raised from birth in lesbian or single mother families. These studies have been funded by two grants from the Nuffield Foundation, a project grant from the Wellcome Trust and a generous start-up fund awarded by the University to Professor Golombok on her arrival in Cambridge. Dr Liz Chapman has also recently joined the team to conduct a somewhat different study - a clinical trial of a new condom – assisted by Sophia Papachronopoulou Botassi. Zeynep Gurten Broadbent has spent much of the past year in fertility clinics in various locations and countries, observing their practices and interviewing patients, with a specific focus on the Turkish community both in Turkey and as minority groups in Britain and Germany.

A number of papers have been presented at conferences over the past year including a Keynote Address on lesbian families by Susan Golombok at the University of Pennsylvania, presentations on fatherhood and kinship by Tabitha Freeman at the Behavioural Studies Conference and the University of Cardiff, and talk to academics, clinicians and patient support groups by Zeynep Gurten Broadbent.

#### **(ii) Early social development and families**

The past academic year has been a good one for the Early Social Development and Families (“Toddlers Up”) research programme for three reasons. First, following her PhD, Rosie Ensor was successful in obtaining a highly competitive post-doctoral fellowship from the ESRC. Second, two successful grant applications to the ESRC by Dr Claire Hughes have brought in more than £500,000 of funds to follow-up the sample of children as they complete Year 1 of school. As a result, the research group has now expanded to a team of eight: Dr Claire Hughes, Dr Rosie Ensor, Dr Anji Wilson, Lorna Jacobs, Alex Marks, Karen Sage, Emma Newbury and Sue Bedford.

The new phase of the research programme includes not only home and school visits but also special parties in the lab that include a magic show – we believe we are the first research team in the University to include a magician: Thank you Mr Rainbow! Third, the findings from the study are now being disseminated via invited seminars and conference presentations, e.g. the British Psychological Society Developmental Section meeting in September, and publications.

### **(iii) Genetics/health and families**

For many of the research studies on genetics, health and families, this year has been one of nearing the end of data collection and the beginning of dissemination. The molecular genetics study to which the study 'Families, learning disabilities and genetics' is tied, has found gene alterations for a few families that have many males affected with intellectual disabilities but the majority will find themselves still without a diagnostic label. Findings from the study about research participation and about important issues for the family with regards care in a clinical and social context have been presented by Helen Statham and Maggie Ponder at a number of meetings including the Seattle club and RADAR's annual conference as well as submitted for publication. Helen Statham's EU funded study EDIG (Ethical Dilemmas in Genetic Diagnosis) began in September with a 1<sup>st</sup> meeting in Frankfurt and a 2<sup>nd</sup> workshop in Milan in March. This project is bringing together ethicists, analysts and empirical researchers from across Europe. The Cambridge interest is in variations in legal and policy frameworks governing prenatal diagnosis and how these relate to the experiences of pregnant women and their partners. The Brazelton Centre of Great Britain presented a Conference entitled "Understanding Newborn Behavior" at Clare College in March. The conference was organized by Dr. Joanna Hawthorne and was attended by almost 200 delegates, including participants from the UK, Japan, the Middle East, and several countries in Europe. The Centre also continued to train health professionals throughout the year in the Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale, which is used to support parents and newborn babies.

Shirlene Badger has continued her collaboration with Professor Stephen O'Rahilly and Dr Sadaf Farooqi on the Genetics of Obesity Study. She has discussed her findings on how obesity is understood as genetic in historical, scientific, personal and familial terms at a variety of national and international conferences including: 3rd International CESAGen conference, Elias in the 21st Century Conference, Contested Bodies of Childhood Conference, World Congress of Sociology and Vital Politics II. Gail Ewing has extended the range of her work on palliative care with a new study looking at the role of District Nurses in providing early support to dying patients and their families in their homes, complementing her recent research on the impact of the death of a family member on carers. This work was presented at the Research Forum of the European Association for Palliative Care in Venice in May and at the Annual Scientific Meeting of the Society for Academic Primary Care at Keele University in July. Eric Jensen is now beginning his final year as a PhD student in the Centre, writing his dissertation 'Anglo-American Press Coverage of Therapeutic Cloning'. He has had one journal article published in 2005 and has two forthcoming. Claudia Downing's study of parenting in the face of late-onset genetic disorders has similarly reached the end of data collection and she is now focusing on dissemination and preparation of publications. Findings about how parents negotiate responsibility as certainty about parental risk is resolved have been presented at a variety of national and international meetings including the Seattle Club, two International

Myotonic Dystrophy conferences and the World Neurological Conference on Huntington Disease. Claire Snowdon was successful in securing Health Technology Assessment funding to investigate bereavement in the context of neonatal and paediatric intensive care trials in collaboration with the universities of London, Newcastle and Oxford.

### **Visitors**

We have hosted a number of Visiting Scholars over the past academic year who have contributed greatly to the work and social life of the Centre: Leonieke Kranenburg from the Netherlands, Dr Nina Hallowell from the University of Edinburgh, Fernanda Muller from Brazil, Dr John Morss from Australia and Dr Rosaria Esteinou from Mexico. It has been a pleasure having them with us.

### **Events**

The most notable event in the Centre's diary this past year was the Symposium in honour of Professor Martin Richards. The Centre was established by Martin in 1966 and, due to his vision of how a truly multidisciplinary centre should function, has seen many scholars from diverse academic backgrounds pass through its doors, several of whom returned on 29th March to pay tribute to Martin and his work. The day was a great success thanks to Helen Statham's tremendous energy, commitment and attention to every tiny detail.

In the past year, the CFR Seminars have brought both distinguished and developing academics to the Centre to talk about their work and new research findings in a friendly atmosphere. An invigorating spectrum of topics was covered, with some of the highlights including Michael Lamb's talk on 'Helping children become competent informants in forensic situations', Fiona MacCallum's 'Parenting and child development in embryo donation families', and Shenaz Ahmed's presentation on 'The role of faith and religion in antenatal haemoglobinopathy screening'.

This year also saw the start of the Free School Lane Seminars, bringing together an interdisciplinary group interested in social bodies, genetics and reproduction. The seminars are co-organised by Shirlene Badger and Professor Martin Richards (Centre for Family Research), Dr Nick Hopwood, (History and Philosophy of Science), Dr Maryon McDonald (Social Anthropology) and Dr Susan Wallace (Cambridge Genetics Knowledge Park). Seminar topics during the year included reflections on the concept of the surplus embryo, biopolitics and biosociality, responsibility and ethics, and the people of the past.

On 5 May, King's College Cambridge hosted an international gathering of scientists and academics from a range of disciplines, including many members of the Centre for Family Research, who had come together to discuss the contemporary social roles of the human embryo in the interdisciplinary forum created by the 'Talking Embryos' conference. Throughout the day, lively debates spilled from session discussions to coffee breaks, creating thought-provoking and productive exchanges. Bringing together a diverse collection of disciplinary lenses to foster exchange in this single event allowed the emergence of a more complete, multi-dimensional understanding of some contemporary and pertinent dilemmas relating to embryos – and the organizers, Zeynep Gurten Broadbent and Eric Jensen, are extremely happy to hear reports that new interdisciplinary collaborations have arisen from the day's discussions.

### **Website**

The Centre for Family Research has a new website. Please see [www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr](http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr) for more details on our members, activities and seminar programme for 2006/7.

On a more personal note, I would like to thank everyone at the Centre for Family Research and my colleagues in the Psychology Department and the Faculty, especially Helen Statham, Michael Lamb and Mary Griffin, for making my move to Cambridge as pleasant and stress-free as it could possibly be. We are also thrilled to announce the birth of Malaika, a daughter to Claire Hughes and Andrew Graham, who has been an active member of the Centre since 2 days old.

Susan Golombok, Director.



## ***Social Science Research Group***



### ***ILM***

One of the most active groups in the SSRG is the Individual in the Labour Market Research Group (ILMrg) (directed by Dr Andrew Timming (Michaelmas term) and Dr Brendan Burchell (Lent and Easter terms). The ILMrg has continued to thrive and has had an active programme of meetings and social gatherings for staff, PhD and MPhil students. The group had fortnightly meetings, usually a discussion of a reading but also including a number of visiting speakers. We showed a film, "Bata Ville" about the decline of the utopian communities of employees of Bata shoe factories in Czechoslovakia and the UK, followed by a lively discussion. We also had a seminar from an ex-member of the ILMrg, Dr Ines Wichert, on the transition from being a PhD student to a management consultant.

Individual members of the ILMrg had a productive year. Members of the group engaged in international research visits as far afield as China, Japan, India, Latvia, Germany, California and Texas. The output of graduate members included publications and book reviews in international journals and papers at international conferences. Each year members make valuable new research contacts through the group, but other spin-offs include friendships, romances and a marriage, and this year two PhD student members of the ILM, Thorsten Jelinek and Hui Jelinek (née Wang) celebrated the birth of a beautiful baby girl, Angelina! This year several active members of the ILM moved on to take up positions elsewhere. Dr Matt Wood, Dr Andrew Timming, Dr Ling Ping Chen and Mr Chen Hee Tam took up teaching posts in Belfast, Manchester, Taiwan and Singapore respectively, and Ms Julie Chowne and Ms Francesca Conti were offered Ph.D. places at Bath and Sussex.

### **Annual Conference**



This year the conference returned to Cambridge. It was held at Clare College from the 10<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> of September, with the theme of Social Inequality and work. The conference was organised by Bob Blackburn with assistance from Lulu Li and Paul Lambert (Stirling).

As has long been the custom, proceedings started with an informal social get-together on the first evening, for those who had arrived. Then next day there was a full programme of papers, followed by an excellent dinner at Clare. On the next day proceedings culminated with a new innovation - a film on human trafficking. Finally life returned to normal at about 6.30.

There were 15 papers, with speakers coming from Singapore, the Netherlands and the USA as well as from universities and ONS in Britain. The standard of papers and discussion was extremely high, and 11 of the papers are to be published in two special editions of the International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy, edited by Paul Lambert and Bob Blackburn. The only slightly disappointing aspect was the relatively low attendance from SPS, and particularly SSRG members. Nevertheless it was a highly successful and enjoyable conference. It is planned to hold one at Clare next year, so don't miss it.

Further details of the group and its members can be found at <http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/ilm/ilmindex.html>.

Jackie Scott (Director)



## *ESRC Gender Equality Network (GeNet)*



GeNet aims to explore the changing dynamics of gender equality in contemporary society, bringing together nine substantive projects, spread across eight institutions and involving some twenty researchers from a wide range of disciplines. Such a Network has the critical mass, diverse expertise, time and resources to make a significant impact on one of the most pressing social issues of our time. For further details of projects see <http://www.genet.ac.uk>

A dissemination highlight of the year was a conference celebrating the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Women and Employment Survey: Change in Women's Employment 1980-2005. The conference was hosted by the Women and Equality Unit, at DTI. The conference was addressed by Meg Munn, Minister for Women and Equality. Papers can be found on the GeNet web.

Jackie Scott



## ***Cambridge Socio-legal Group***



The Cambridge Socio-legal Group was established in 1997 as an interdisciplinary forum concerned with promoting debate on topical socio-legal issues, including those with relevance to policy making. It is hosted by the Centre for Family Research and the Faculty of Law. It brings together people from different faculties across the University (Criminology, Law, Biology, Social and Political Sciences) as well as prominent socio-legal scholars from other institutions. As described in previous annual reports, the Group's activities have been focused on the production of books including *What is a Parent: A Socio-legal Analysis*, *Body Lore and Laws*, *Children and their Families*, *Contact, Rights and Welfare*, and most recently in 2006 *Kinship Matters* edited by Fatemeh Ebtehaj, Bridget Lindley and Martin Richards.

The Socio-legal Group's most recent project (involving a three day seminar) has been on the subject of Death (with papers on comparative customs and trends in death and dying, the legal rights of the dead, representations of death in different institutional and cultural contexts, euthanasia, legal and medical definitions of death, theological perspectives on the afterlife, mourning rites, and dealing with sudden death in road traffic accidents amongst others).

The Group also holds occasional seminars as part of the aim to foster interdisciplinary cross-fertilisations.

Dr Loraine Gelsthorpe (Criminology),  
Chair, Cambridge Socio-legal Group



## ***Cambridge Interdisciplinary Research Centre on Ageing***



CIRCA aims to provide an umbrella for researchers engaged in research on ageing in the University. Its membership represents a diverse range of disciplines and areas of interest.

This year has seen the conclusion of two major programmes of research which have been considering the changing place of older workers in the labour force. The projects undertaken by Philip Taylor, funded by the European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working conditions and the European Social Fund, are amongst the largest studies of their kind ever carried out internationally. The main results from these studies and also from a further collaborative research project on the future of older IT workers, which is nearing its conclusion, were presented at conferences this year in March and July. Both Philip Taylor and Kerry Platman have also undertaken numerous media activities in the last year and, in particular, Philip

Taylor provided expert opinion on the ageing workforce in the recent BBC Panorama Programme

There are three new strands of interdisciplinary research being undertaken through CIRCA, that are currently in the early stages of development and data collection. The first is a new module looking at wellbeing across the life course, using the European Social Survey. Felicia Huppert (co-director) took the lead on developing an innovative module for the third wave of this state-of-the art cross-national survey that involves some 22 countries. Jackie Scott (co-director) serves on the Scientific Advisory Board for the European Social Survey. One research aim is to explore to what extent these new measures of quality of life have functional equivalence, under very different cultural conditions. A second aim is to explore the causes and consequences of well-being across the life course, in very different social contexts.

The second project involves collaboration between Jackie Scott and MRC researchers in London, using the 1946 longitudinal cohort study data on health and development. The study will examine how pro-social behaviour is transmitted across generations and how parental investment in education has changed across time.

A third project involves an international network of researchers on a life course approach to active ageing. The network is headed by Diana Kuh of the MRC Centre London. The network brings together a multidisciplinary group, with the sociological input being on the way individual risk and resilience factors interact with changing social and environmental contexts. CIRCA affiliated researchers are taking the lead in the network on research concerning social and psychological aspects of active ageing.

#### Membership

Dr Philip Taylor (Executive Director) (until 31<sup>st</sup> July 2006)

Professor F Huppert (Co-Director)

Dr Jackie Scott (Co-Director)

Professor Carol Brayne (Dept. of Public Health)

Dr John Clarkson (Dept. of Engineering)

Dr Aubrey Grey (Dept. of Engineering)

Professor Kay-Tee Khaw (Dept of Clinical Gerontology)

Mrs Fiona Matthews (MRC)

Dr Ross Mitchell (University of Third Age)

Dr Kerry Platman

Mr Jim Oeppen (Dept of Geography)

Dr Suzanne Wait (Judge Institute of Management)

Mrs Di Hinds (SPS)

Ariane de Hoog (SPS, PhD student)

Mrs Sue Tostevin (Project Administrator, SPS)

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## *Cambridge Media Research Seminar*

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This year, the third year in which it has run, the Cambridge Media Research Seminar held three sessions a term, and fully lived up to its founding interdisciplinary principles. Speakers included Prof. Richard Dyer (Film and Television Studies, Warwick), Dr. Tiziana Terranova (Institut Orientale, Napoli), Dr. Marta Herrero (Law and Social Sciences, Plymouth), Prof. Alan Macfarlane (Social Anthropology, Cambridge), Prof. Daniel Miller (Anthropology and Material Culture Studies, University College London), Prof. Nick Couldry (Media and Communications, LSE), Prof. Jim McGuigan (Social Sciences, Loughborough) and Martin Vogel (Director of the BBC's Action Network, an online facility for fostering political engagement). Topics discussed ranged from the Irish art market, to putting social anthropology online, to the analysis of pastiche, to the role of weblogs in documenting the Iraq War, to mobile phones and poverty in Jamaica. It was a highly stimulating series, and our audiences held up well, bringing in graduate and undergraduate students and staff from a number of parts of the University and beyond, including the arts and humanities as well as the social sciences. The Seminar series was directed this year by Dr. Georgina Born in Michaelmas and Easter terms and by Dr. Mirca Madianou in Lent term, helped substantially throughout the year by Morgan Richards, who produced the excellent graphics, managed the website and took on some of the organisational and technical work. The Seminar has now become an established part of the Faculty's research programme, although it would be strengthened by greater support from other SPS staff. It runs in parallel with several CRASSH-supported events, including the Cambridge Film Seminar and, from next year, the new Screen Media Seminar and a new graduate-organised Intermedia Seminar. The CMRS has therefore led the way in a burgeoning of research initiatives in these areas in the University, most of which are addressed exclusively to the arts and humanities. If the CMRS has a unique selling point, it is that it continues to insist on and to demonstrate the utility of combining perspectives from across the arts, humanities and social sciences in this exciting new area of intellectual enquiry.

The CMRS Website address is  
<http://www.am-design.co.uk/mrgweb/html/current.html>

Georgina Born



# ***Staff Research Interests and Publications, 2005 - 2006***

## ***Department of Politics***



### **Dr John Barber**

Religion, politics and society in modern Russia; Leninist and Stalinist strategies for socialist revolution; Soviet state and society during World War II.

"Women in the Soviet war effort", in *A World at Total War: Global Conflict and the Politics of Destruction*, eds. Roger Chickering, Stig Forster, Bernd Greiner, Christof Mauch and David Lazar (CUP, 2005).

### **Dr Devon Curtis**

African politics (especially Great Lakes region of Africa), power-sharing, international assistance and intervention, peacebuilding and post-conflict "reconstruction", the United Nations.

Curtis, D. 2006. "The South African Approach to Peacebuilding." In *Constitutionalism and Democratic Transitions*, eds. Carlo Fusaro and Veronica Federico. Florence: University of Florence Press.

Curtis, D. 2006. "Transitional Governance in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Burundi." In *Interim Governments: Institutional Bridges to Peace and Democracy?*, eds Karen Guttieri and Jessica Piombo. Washington: United States Institute of Peace Press (USIP).

Conferences, lectures, workshop 2005:

"Transitional governance in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Burundi", Interim Governments, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California.

"Rebel movements and political party development." Workshop on Post-Conflict State-building, City University of New York, New York.

"Burundi: the first AU success?" Lecture given at the Institute of African Studies, Columbia University, New York.

"Is power-sharing the route to democracy in post-conflict countries?" International Studies Association (ISA), Hawaii.

Conferences, lectures, workshop 2006:

"Post-conflict transitions and fragile states", International Governance. Centre for International Governance Innovation, Waterloo, Canada.

"Conflict, violence and physical security", Security and Development, International Peace Academy (IPA), New York.

"Rwanda: conflict and post-conflict governance." Lecture given at the London School of Economics.

Research trip: to Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

### **Dr Fiorella Dell'Olio**

Citizenship and Democracy in the EU, Immigration politics and Human Security, EU jurisdiction in JHA, Attitudes towards the EU and Immigration, Identity politics.

### **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. 2006. *Il Mito degli uguali: la lunga storia della democrazia*. Milan: Egea.

Dunn, J. 2006. *Democracy: a history*. Atlantic Monthly Press: New York/Penguin Canada pb: Toronto.

Dunn, J. 2006. "Tracing the Cunning of Unreason", *Reflexion*, 2, 53-71. (Taipei: Linking Books). (Chinese translation)

Keynote addresses:

International conference in Chiba, Japan on the Cambridge Contribution to the History of Political Thought.

UN seminar in New York on defining the political sources of the New World Disorder.

Lecture on Locke's views on education to three branches of the University of Paris. Two lectures on International politics at Japanese Universities.

Breakfast seminar on democratization for President and management of the European Bank of Reconstruction and Development, London.

Talk on democracy and capitalism at the International Political Science Association meeting in Fukuoka, Japan.

Continuing to serve on Council of the British Academy.

### **Dr Lawrence Hamilton**

Various aspects of the history of modern political thought, contemporary political philosophy, political economy and South African politics: Rousseau, Marx, Weber and the origins of modern representative democracy; needs, rights, markets and political judgement; public debt and state sovereignty; and constitutionalism and land reform in South Africa.

Hamilton, L. 2005. "The Political Philosophy of Needs and Weak States". In M. Ayogu and D. Ross (eds.), *Development Dilemmas*. London: Routledge.

Hamilton, L. 2005. "Needs". In A. Harrington, B. Marshall and H-P Müller (eds), *Routledge Encyclopaedia of Social Theory*. London: Routledge.

Hamilton, L. 2006. "The Context and Argument of the Political Philosophy of Needs", *The South African Journal of Philosophy* 25. 3.

Hamilton, L. 2006. "Needs, Rights and Political Judgement", *The South African Journal of Philosophy* 25.3.

Hamilton, L. 2006. "Land Reform and the South African Constitution", *New Agenda*, Issue 24.

Hamilton, L. 2006. "Human Needs, Land Reform and the South African Constitution", *Politikon*, 33.2.

Paperback version of 'The Political Philosophy of Needs', Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2003 is now out.

2005: Appointed editor for *Theoria*, an international, peer-reviewed journal in social and political theory based in South Africa.

2006: 'P'-Rated ('Presidents Award') Researcher by National Research Foundation, South Africa.

Conference Papers 2005:

Invited by Institut für Sozialforschung and Department of Philosophy, University of Frankfurt, to give paper and respond to questions at last of a series of colloquia on Lawrence Hamilton's book, *The Political Philosophy of Needs*.

Conference Papers 2006:

'Liberalism, Rights and Needs', South African Association of political Science Biennial Conference, University of Western Cape, Belville, Cape Town, South Africa.

'Politics in the Face of the Future: States, Markets and Meeting Needs', Public Lecture for Further Education Module on 'The Changing Face of Politics', University of KwaZulu-Natal.

''(I've Never Met) a Nice South African'': virtuous citizenship and popular sovereignty', Cambridge University Politics and International Relations Seminar.

Grant:

Competitive Research Grant, with Seroala Tsoeu, UKZN and NRF, South Africa for 'Meeting Needs and Framing Constitutions'.

### **Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn**

International politics and aspects of political theory.

## **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. 2005. "Are the French Anti-Semitic? Preachers of hate by P. A. Taguieff", *Azure*, 162-168 (also in Hebrew, 2006, Qoelet).

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2006. "Why draw a politics from Scripture? Bossuet and the divine right of kings", *Hebraic Political Studies*, Vol. 1 (2), pp.224-237.

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2006." Imperialism, 280-281, Justice, 310-311 and MacIntyre, 346", in Bryan Turner (ed), *The Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*. Cambridge; Cambridge University Press.

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2006. "Polityzne fluktuacje wspolczesgo katolicyzmu, *Communio*, 150, 19-36.

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2006. "Une philosophie de la decolonisation: Gandhi, théoricien de la servitude volontaire" (A philosophy of decolonization: Gandhi, theorist of voluntary servitude), Actes des journées internationales de Saint-Cyr Coëtquidan. Conférence d'éthique militaire, Presses de l'armée de terre, pp. 131-149.

Conference 2005:

'Gandhi et le pouvoir des sans-pouvoirs (Gandhi and the power of the powerless)', Saint-Cyr Coëtquidan (French military academy), Première conférence internationale d'éthique militaire; l'art de la paix et l'éthique des conflits asymétriques.

Conferences 2006:

'From the deconfessionalisation of the State to the Modern Papacy', (Religion and the political imagination), Center for history and economics, King's College, Cambridge.

'What is left of socialism?', Ethics and Public Life, Values in the Economy: the price of everything and the value of nothing, Institute for religion, Heythrop College.

Conference on Emile Perreau-Saussine's book, *Alasdair MacIntyre. Une biographie intellectuelle*, Institut Michel Villey, (Paris II - Panthéon-Sorbonne).

Talks and Seminars 2005:

Liberalism and nationalism: two interpretations of the history of the European Union, Center for International Studies, Cambridge.

Talks and Seminars 2006:

Ultramontanism and liberalism in France (1818-1870), Church history seminar, Divinity Faculty, Cambridge.

'The Memory of Vichy in France', Divinity Faculty, Cambridge.

## **Dr Glen Rangwala**

The politics and history of the Middle East; international organisation; political rhetoric.

Rangwala, G. 2006. *Iraq in Fragments: The Occupation and its Legacy* (co-authored with E. Herring). London and Ithaca: Hurst and Cornell University Press. .

Rangwala, G. 2006. "The assumptions of democracy", *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, 19(2): 299-308.

Papers or presentations 2005:

'Insurgency and Counter-insurgency in Iraq', University of St Andrews (co-authored with Eric Herring).

Papers or presentations 2006:

'Opposition Parties in the Arab World', at Doha (Qatar) Forum on Democracy, Development and Free Trade.

'Hubris on the Tigris? The occupation of Iraq and explanations for the continuing conflict', School of Political, Social and International Studies, University of East Anglia.

'The Emerging Politics of Iraq', Centre of International Studies, Cambridge University.

'Iraqi Futures', Gates Distinguished Lectures Series, Cambridge University.

Citations of work in Newsweek magazine, Los Angeles Times and the National Review among others. Broadcast interviews on ITV News, BBC World Service, Islamic Republic of Iran Broadcasting, Radio 4 Woman's Hour, Sky News.

Semi-academic work includes script for Channel 4 broadcast "Rory Bremner: Between Iraq and a Hard Place" (January 2006, co-authored with R. Bremner and G. Atkinson), and an article for the Times Higher Educational Supplement (September 2006).

### **Dr David Runciman**

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

Runciman, D. 2006. *The Politics of Good Intentions: History, Fear and Hypocrisy in the New World Order*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Runciman, D. 2006. "The paradoxes of democracy and the paradoxes of representation". In *Repraesentatio*, eds. Massimo Faggioli & Alberto Melloni. Berlin: Lit Verlag, 163-175.

Runciman, D. 2006. "He shoots, he scores!", *London Review of Books*, 5 January.

Runciman, D. 2006. "Juiced", *London Review of Books*, 3 August.

Wrote about politics during 2005-6 in *The Financial Times*, *The Independent on Sunday*, *The New Statesman*, *The Times Higher Education Supplement*, and appeared to discuss his work on BBC Radio 4 (*World Tonight*, *Thinking Allowed*), ABC Radio Australia, Radio Dublin, and GMTV.

July-August 2006:

Visiting Fellow at the Research School for Social Sciences, Australian National University.

Papers presented:

The Princeton Political Philosophy Colloquium, The Alliance of Civilisations Project at the United Nations, and the Social and Political Theory Program at ANU.

### **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.E. 2005. "Transatlantic Tension and Threat Perception," *Naval War College Review* 58: 25-38.

Sarotte, M.E. 2005. Review of *Germany's Cold War*, by William Glenn Gray, and *Licensed to Spy: With the Top Secret Military Liaison Mission in East Germany*, by John Fahey. *Journal of Cold War Studies* 7: 177-178.

Conferences 2005:

'The Conduct of Détente: Contrasting US and German Approaches', on 'New Perspectives on Détente', Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem, organized by Raymond Cohen and Noam Kochavi.

'Anti-Americanism and Transatlantic Tensions', on 'Anti-Americanism in Europe', Princeton University, Princeton, organized by Harold James.

Conferences 2006:

Invited speaker on 'German unification' at conference on Europe and the End of the Cold War, Sorbonne, Paris, organized by Frédéric Bozo.

'Transatlantic Tensions and European Security', on 'Mars vs. Venus: American, Europe and the Future of the West', organized by Gerald Feldman and Beverly Crawford, Institute of European Studies (IES) and Institute of International Studies (IIS), University of California, Berkeley.



Various pieces and commentary, 2005–2006, published in or broadcast by: *The Economist*, *The Washington Post*, CNN International.

Senior Visiting Fellowship, The Mershon Center, The Ohio State University, September 2005-March 2006.

### **Dr Ruth Scurr**

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

Scurr, R. 2006. *Fatal Purity: Robespierre The French Revolution*. Chatto and Windus: London. Shortlisted for the 'Young Academic Writer of the Year' award.

### **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.

Thompson, H. 2006. "The case for external sovereignty." *European Journal of International Relations* 12: 251-274.

Thompson, H. 2006. "The modern state and its adversaries." *Government and Opposition* 41: 23-42.

Conference Paper:

2006. 'The United States and china: debt, interdependence and power'. Presented to the UN Alliance for Civilisations workshop on Democracy, War and Markets.

### **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.

Tomaselli, S. 2006. "The Spirit of Nations." In *Cambridge History of Political Thought 1700-1800*, eds Mark Goldie and Robert Wokler. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

### **Dr Pieter van Houten**

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

Papers Presented:

Conferences and workshops in Budapest, Edinburgh and Philadelphia.

Gave various guest lectures during a brief visit at the University of Bucharest and conducted research for an ESRC-sponsored project on 'International organisations and ethnic autonomy arrangements in Eastern Europe'.

### **Dr Harald Wydra**

Cultural approaches to politics, politics of Russia and Eastern Europe, democratization processes and democratic theory, political anthropology, symbolic politics, theorization of uncertainty in politics.

Wydra, H. 2006. 'Contemporary East Central European social theory' (with Arpad Szokolczai). In Gerard Delanty, ed. *Handbook of Contemporary European Social Theory*, 138-52. London: Routledge.

Invited Conferences 2006:

'The Future of Europe's Past', A Symposium organized by the Remarque Institute, New York University (Kandersteg, Switzerland).

'Approaches to Liminality', organised by Gallup Europe the foundation Europa Nova, Losinj, Croatia.



***Department of Social and Developmental Psychology***



### **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.

In autumn 2005, the ending of a two-year stint comprising 104 weekly columns on 'The Science of happiness' for The Times newspaper.

Dr Baylis and Professor Felicia Huppert (Dept. of Psychiatry, Fellow of Darwin) have together founded the Wellbeing Institute (visit [www.CambridgeWellbeing.org](http://www.CambridgeWellbeing.org)) to promote the emerging science of well-being, which builds upon their Royal Society conference of 2003.

### **Dr Ama de-Graft Aikins**

Culture, health and illness; social representations; self and identity; collective, social and autobiographical memory; and indigenous African psychologies. I have drawn on social representations theory, phenomenological perspectives in sociology and socio-cultural theories of emotions, so far, in my work. I am interested in the use of qualitative methodology, especially ethnography and visual methods, in social psychological research.

de-Graft Aikins, A. (2006), "Reframing applied disease stigma research: a multilevel analysis of diabetes stigma in Ghana" in 'Stigma' Special Edition of the *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology*.

Grant awarded:

British Academy UK-Africa Partnership Grant (UAP2006/53), £29,166.

Project Title: "*Africa's 'neglected epidemic': Developing a multidisciplinary research and intervention model for chronic disease.*" Start: 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006 - 30<sup>th</sup> September 2009.

The proposed project aims to bring together 19 UK and West African interdisciplinary chronic disease researchers to engage in collaborative research in West Africa, share experiences in annual workshops and engage in teaching exchanges across partner institutions (Universities of Cambridge, London and Ghana).

Workshop 2006:

Co-organized, with Ms Melissa Nolas (PhD Candidate, LSE), an intergenerational, interdisciplinary workshop titled 'Communities and Change' at the LSE. Funded by the Graduate Education Committee (SPS) and Roberts Fund (LSE). The focus was on applied social science theory, practice and ethics in the domains of health, social conflict and international development. It brought together fifty senior and junior academics and postgraduate students from 10 UK universities (Brunel, Cambridge, City, Glamorgan, Glasgow Caledonian, LSE, LSHTM, Oxford, SOAS and UWE). Oral and poster presentations spanned work from Africa, Asia, Australia, the Caribbean, Europe, Latin America and the US (see [http://www.psych.lse.ac.uk/communities\\_change/index.html](http://www.psych.lse.ac.uk/communities_change/index.html)).

Selected Presentations 2005:

'*Healer-shopping in Africa: new evidence from a rural-urban qualitative study of Ghanaian diabetes experiences*'. Invited talk, Department of Public Health and Primary Care, University of Cambridge, Cambridge.

Selected Presentations 2006:

'*Developing a multidisciplinary model for diabetes intervention in Ghana: theory, practice and policy*'. Paper, Sixth Annual Research Meeting of the Noguchi Memorial Institute for Medical Research, Legon, Accra.

'*Toxic nutrition: lay perspectives on Ghana's "nutrition transition" and epidemic of chronic disease*'. Paper, 2<sup>nd</sup> Africa Nutrition and Epidemiology Conference (ANEC), Accra.

'*Researching African-Britishness: W.E.B Du Bois's double consciousness and the social psychology of intercultural identities*'. Invited lecture, Institute of Social Psychology, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE), London.

'*Settling "African British" identity in the British public sphere: reconstructing and contesting political ethnicity*'. Invited talk, conference on State and Ethnic Definition, Department of Politics and International

Relations, University of Oxford, Oxford.

'*Multigenerational memories of Ghanaian Independence: taking on and using national identity*', Paper, Workshop on Researching Ghanaian Networks, Department of Anthropology, LSE.

### **Dr Gerard Duveen**

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

Ivinson, G. and Duveen, G. (2005), "Classroom structuration and the development of social representations of the curriculum" *British Journal of Sociology of Education*, 26, 627-642.

Psaltis, C. and Duveen, G. (2006), "Social relations and cognitive development: The influence of conversation type and representations of gender", *European Journal of Social Psychology*, 36, 407-430.

Ruwanpura, E., Mercer, S. W., Ager, A. and Duveen, G. (2006), "Cultural and spiritual constructions of mental distress and associated coping mechanisms of Tibetans in exile: implications for western interventions", *Journal of Refugee Studies*, 19, 187-202.

Ivinson, G. and Duveen, G. (2006), "Children's recontextualisations of pedagogy", in R. Moore, M. Arnot, J. Beck and H. Daniels (eds) *Knowledge, Power and Educational Reform: applying the sociology of Basil Bernstein*, London: Routledge.

Conference papers and invited symposia 2005:

Subjectivity in Social Interaction. Brasilia.

What contributes to Quality in Education? Contribution to a round table at the IV Jornada Internacional sobre Representações Sociais, Joao Pessoa, Brazil.

The role of representations of gender in children's dialogues. Paper for the conference on Culture, Mind and Dialogue, Cambridge.

Conference papers and invited symposia 2006:

The Constructive Role of Asymmetry in Social Interaction. Invited paper for the Graduate Conference of the Réunion interlaboratoires, Lausanne.

From Social Interaction to Cognitive Development: The Influence of Gender and Conversation Type in Children's Problem Solving. Invited paper for the Institute of Psychology, University of Linz.

The Constructive Role of Asymmetry in Social Interaction. Invited seminar, University of Parma.

Pathways to construction: From microgenesis to ontogenesis in children's development. VIII (with Charis Psaltis), International Conference of Social Representations, Rome.

Research Grants

Leverhulme Trust (Leverhulme Visiting Professorship for Professor Jaan Valsiner), £23,700, from 1st May 2006 to 31st July 2007 (the award for Prof. Valsiner to spend 8 weeks in Cambridge in Easter Term 2006 and 4 weeks in Easter Term 2007).

### **Dr Colin Fraser**

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

### **Professor Susan Golombok**

Please see the Annual Report for the Centre for Family Research: [www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr](http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr).

### **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**

Main research interests are the drivers and impacts of social capital (social networks and norms); trends and drivers in prevalent social values; and strategic social policy.

Halpern, D. (2005), "A matter of respect", *Prospect*, July: 40-43.

Halpern, D. (2006), "Reaching Out: An action plan on social Exclusion", *HM Government*, September.

Chief Analyst and Deputy Director at the Prime Minister's strategy unit.

Acting Director of the Social Exclusion Task Force since April 2006.

Work on 'Respect' latter half of 2005, culminating in the publication of the Respect Action Plan.

## **Dr Claire Hughes**

Please see the Annual Report for the Centre for Family Research: [www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr](http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/cfr).

## **Professor Michael Lamb**

Michael E. Lamb's research is concerned with social and emotional development, especially in infancy and early childhood; the determinants and consequences of adaptive and maladaptive parental behaviour, including child abuse; children's testimony; applied developmental psychology; and the interface of psychology and biology. Further information is given at

<http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/stafflist/mlamb.html>.

Thierry, K., Lamb, M. E., Orbach, Y. & Pipe, M. E. (2005), "Developmental differences in the function and use of anatomical dolls during interviews with alleged sexual abuse victims", *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 2005, 73, pp. 1125-1134.

Hershkowitz, I., Horowitz, D., & Lamb, M. E. (2005), "Trends in children's disclosure of abuse in Israel: A national study", *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 29, pp. 1203-1214.

Trinder, L., & Lamb, M. E. (2005), "Measuring up? The relationship between correlates of children's adjustment and both family law and policy in England", *Louisiana Law Review*, 65, pp. 1509-1537.

Sternberg, K. J., Lamb, M. E., Guterman, E., & Abbott, C. B. (2006), "Effects of early and later family violence on children's behavior problems and depression: A longitudinal, multi-informant perspective." *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 30, pp. 283-306.

Lamb, M. E., & Ahnert, L. (2006), "Nonparental child care: Context, concepts, correlates, and consequences", in W. Damon, R. M. Lerner, K. A. Renninger & I. E. Sigel (eds.), *Handbook of child psychology* (Vol. 4) *Child psychology in practice* (Sixth Edition), pp. 950-1016, New York: Wiley.

Bassen, C. R., & Lamb, M. E. (2006), "Gender differences in adolescents' self-concepts of assertion and affiliation", *European Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 3, pp. 71-94.

Ahnert, L., Piquart, M., & Lamb, M. E. (2006), "Security of children's relationships with non-parental care providers: A meta-analysis" in *Child Development*, 74, pp. 664-679.

Cederborg, A. C., & Lamb, M. E. (2006), "How does the legal system respond when children with learning difficulties are victimized?", *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 30, pp. 537-547.

Lewis, C., & Lamb, M. E. (2006), "Father-child relationships and children's development: A key to durable solutions?", in M. Thorpe & R. Budden (eds.), *Durable solutions: Collected papers from the 2005 Interdisciplinary Dartington Hall Conference*, pp. 87-101, Bristol, UK: Jordans.

Lamb, M. E., Orbach, Y., Warren, A., Esplin, P. W., & Hershkowitz, I. (2006), "Enhancing performance: Factors affecting the informativeness of young witnesses", in M. P. Toglia, J. D. Read, D. F. Ross, & R. C. L. Lindsay (eds.), *Handbook of eyewitness psychology*, 1, pp. 423-446, *Memory for events*, Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Pipe, M. E., Thierry, K. S., & Lamb, M. E. (2006), "The development of event memory: Implications for child witness testimony", in M. P. Toglia, J. D. Read, D. F. Ross, & R. C. L. Lindsay (eds.), *Handbook of eyewitness psychology*, 1, pp. 447-472, *Memory for events*, Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Awarded honorary Doctor of Civil Laws, University of East Anglia, July 2006.

Appointed member of the Economic and Social Research Council, from August 2006.

Appointed member of the Expert Advisory Group, Joseph Rowntree Foundation research on South-Asian fathers and families.

Presentations 2005:

Lewis, C., & Lamb, M. E., 'Father-child relationships and children's development: A key to durable solutions?', Family Justice Council's Conference on "Durable Solutions in Family Law", Dartington Hall, Devon.

Lamb, M. E., 'The many faces of fatherhood: Some thoughts about fatherhood'. "On new shores: Understanding immigrant fathers in North America," Syracuse, New York.

#### Presentations 2006:

Fouts, H. N., Lamb, M. E., & Hewlett, B. S., 'Developmental, cultural, and ecological features of breastfeeding among four cultures in Central Africa'. Conference on Self, Dyad, and Group: Autonomy and Relatedness over the Lifespan, Bochum (Germany).

Lamb, M. E., The needs of children. Ministerial conference on Fatherhood—The child's perspective, London.

'Can abused children be competent informants about their experiences?' First Annual Zangwill-Bartlett Lecture, Department of Experimental Psychology, University of Cambridge.

'Can abused children be competent informants about their experiences?' Departmental colloquium, Centre for Family Research, University of Cambridge.

Hershkowitz, I., & Lamb, M. E. 'Forensic investigations of alleged victims of abuse who have learning and mental difficulties'. American Psychology-Law Society conference, St. Petersburg FL.

Cederborg, A. C., & Lamb, M. E. 'How does the legal system respond when children with learning difficulties are victimized?' American Psychology-Law Society conference, St. Petersburg FL.

Cederborg, A. C., LaRooy, D., & Lamb, M. E. Repeated interviews about alleged abuse with children who have intellectual disabilities. American Psychology-Law Society conference, St. Petersburg FL, 4.

Brown, D. A., Lewis, C., Lamb, M. E., Stephens, E., & Lunn, J. Facilitating eyewitness testimony in children with learning disabilities. American Psychology-Law Society conference, St. Petersburg FL, 4.

'Can abused children be competent informants about their experiences?' Departmental colloquium, Institute of Psychiatry, Kings College London.

'Can abused children be competent informants about their experiences?' Departmental colloquium, Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Oxford University.

Lamb, M. E. 'Fathers matter!' Keynote address to Family Rights Group, London.

Lamb, M. E. 'Factors affecting children's adjustment following parental separation'. Keynote address to the International Conference on Children and Divorce, Norwich.

Orbach, Y., Lamb, M. E., Sternberg, K. J., Hershkowitz, I., & Esplin, P. W. The NICHD Investigative Interview Protocol: An introduction. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Lamb, M. E., Sternberg, K. J., Orbach, Y., Aldridge, J., Bowler, L., Pearson, S., & Esplin, P. W. Enhancing the quality of investigative interviews by British police officers. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Cyr, M., Lamb, M. E., Pelletier, J., Leduc, P., & Perron, A. Assessing the effectiveness of the NICHD Investigative Interview Protocol in Francophone Quebec. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Larsson, A., Teoh, Y. S., Lamb, M. E., Orbach, Y., & Hershkowitz, I. Effects of physical and mental context reinstatement and cueing on children's reports about extra-familial child abuse. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

LaRooy, D., Lamb, M. E., & Pipe, M. E. Is skepticism about repeated interviewing justified? What does the research say? Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Orbach, Y., Lamb, M. E., LaRooy, D., Pipe, M. E., & Stewart, H. L. A witness to abduction: A case study of repeated interviewing. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Stephens, E., Brown, D. A., Lunn, J. F., Lewis, C., & Lamb, M. E. Repeated interviewing of children with learning disabilities. Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth UK.

Orbach, Y., Lamb, M. E., & Pipe, M. E. Input-free cueing techniques in forensic interviews with children. Fourth International conference on Memory, Sydney (Australia).

Lamb, M. E. Can children be competent informants about their experiences of abuse? Invited address to the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration for the Institute of Psychology, University of Goteborg.

#### Grants:

"The development of living conditions of children" (6/2005 to 5/2011: 1,350,000 Skr per annum).

Swedish Council for Working Life and Social Research (Co-Organizer; Principal Organizer is Carl-Philip Hwang).

“Facilitating eyewitness testimony in children with learning disabilities.” (7/2004 to 6/2006: £149,842).  
Economic and Social Research Council (Co-investigator with Deidre Brown and Charlie Lewis).

### **Dr Anneli Larsson**

Conducts research on developmentally-appropriate interviewing techniques that facilitate children’s memory. A strong interest in promoting and protecting the rights of vulnerable groups, such as abused and neglected children. Research involves assessment of factors that influence the accuracy and completeness of child abuse victims’ reports. Long term intention is to work for a thorough and systematic implementation of relevant research findings within concerned authorities, establishments and organisations.

Papers presented 2006:

Larsson, A. S., Teoh, Y-S., Lamb, M.E., Orbach, Y., Hershkowitz, I. ‘Effects of physical and mental context reinstatement and cueing on children’s reports about extra-familial child abuse’. The Second International Investigative Interviewing Conference, Portsmouth, England.

Invited presentation:

Larsson, A. S., ‘Interviewing child witnesses’. Workshop organized by Rotary, Gothenburg, Sweden.

Awarded a research grant from the Swedish research fund *Jubileumsfonden* to continue research on developmentally appropriate interviewing techniques for child abuse victims.

### **Professor Juliet Mitchell**

Introducing a lateral paradigm – siblings and peers- into psychoanalytic theory and practice and considering this from 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. (2005), “Psychologische Implikationen demographischer Veränderungen: Ersetzt das kinderlose ‘gender’ den mit fortpflanzung verbundenen Geschlechtsunterschied? Was wir von Geschwistern lernen können” *Texte: psychoanalyse. Ästhetik. Kulturkritik*, Heft 3.

Mitchell, J. (2005), “Psychoanalysis and Serendipity”, *Bulletin of the Institute of Advanced Studies*, Bologna.

Mitchell, J. (2005), “What Is The Difference Between Gender And Sexual Difference?” in Matthis, I. (ed), *Gender and Sexuality*, London: Karnac Books.

Mitchell, J. (2006), “Reflections on Twenty Years of Feminism” in Jakobsen, J. and Hopson, D. (eds) *The Scholar and Feminist Online: Past Controversies, Present Challenges, Future Feminisms*.  
www.barnard.edu/s

Mitchell, J. and Saville Young, L. (2006), “Looking for the siblings: A critical narrative analysis of child evacuation during World War II”, *Critical Psychology* 15, ISBN: 190500723X.

Mitchell, J. (2006), “Siblings and Trauma – a theoretical consideration”, in Coles, P. (ed), *Sibling Relationships*, London: Karnac Books.

Translations 2006:

‘Women: the Longest Revolution’, Agora Kitaplı , No. 287: I, Istanbul, Turkey.

Interviews 2005:

‘October’, MIT Press: USA, Cogito, Istanbul.

Lectures 2005:

Bristol Soc for Psychoanalytical (PA) Psychotherapy (Pth): PA and the Brotherhood of Man.

CONFER, Tavistock Clinic, London: Siblings and Sexuality.

Oxford PA Psychotherapy Group: Siblings.

Croyden Centre for PA Psychotherapy: Lateral relations and the Unconscious.

Lectures 2006:

Univ of Westminster and the Institute of PA, London: Freud, 150 years: Feminism and PA.

UCL, London: Using Winnicott to think about Gender.  
Medical School, University of Rome: Split-off Male and Female elements in relation to creativity.  
Institute of PA, Rome: Love, Hate and Jealousy.  
Graduate Summer School, Universities of Zagreb, Belgrade and Rutgers, Dubrovnik: One week  
Resource for Graduate Studies and Keynote lecture.  
University of Vienna and Institute of PA, Vienna: PA, emotions and Neuroscience.

In Conversation with:  
Author Brenda Maddox, Cambridge, Shirin Ebadi, Cambridge.

Chair during Day Conference, Gender and Religion.

### **Dr. Jason Rentfrow**

Expression and perception of personality. Music psychology. Geographic variation in personality.

Pennebaker, J.W., Paez, D., Deschamps, J.C., Rentfrow, J., Davis, M., Techio, E.M., Slawuta, P., Zlobina, A., & Zubieta, E. (2006), "The social psychology of history: Defining the most important events of the last 10, 100, and 1000 years", *Psicologia Politica*, 32, 15-32.

Rentfrow, P. J., & Gosling, S. D. (2006), "Message in a ballad: The role of music preferences in interpersonal perception", *Psychological Science*, 17, 236-242.

Presentations 2005:

Gosling, S. D., Rentfrow, P. J., & Vazire, S., 'Everyday manifestations of political attitudes', the annual meetings of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, New Orleans, LA.

Rentfrow, P. J., & Gosling, S. D., 'To know what I listen to is to know who I am: Examining the information conveyed through music preferences', the Consumer Personality and Research Methods Conference, Dubrovnik, Croatia.

Rentfrow, P. J., Jost, J. T., & Gosling, S. D., 'Regional personality differences predict voting patterns in U.S. Presidential elections', the annual meetings of the International Society of Political Psychology, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Vazire, S., Mehl, M. R., Rentfrow, P. J., & Gosling, S. D., 'The multiple faces of reputation', the annual meetings of the Society for Personality and Social Psychology, New Orleans, LA.

Invited Presentation 2005:

Rentfrow, P. J., Gosling, S. D., Vazire, S., & Naumann, L. P. (2005), 'Personality assessment in everyday life: Lessons from the lay person', at Harvard Medical School, Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, MA.

Presentation 2006:

Rentfrow, P. J., Jost, J. T., & Gosling, S. D., 'Regional personality differences predict voting patterns in U.S. Presidential elections', the biennial meetings of the European Association for Personality Psychology, Athens, Greece.

### **Professor Martin Richards**

Please see the Annual Report for the Centre for Family Research  
([http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/CFR/Annual\\_Report.htm](http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/CFR/Annual_Report.htm)).



## Department of Sociology



### Dr Patrick Baert

Social theory, philosophy of social science, sociology of culture

- Baert, P. (2006), "The Relationship between Social Theory and Empirical Research", *The International Journal of the Humanities* 3, Nr. 8, 265-276..
- Baert, P. (2006), "Social Theory and the Social Sciences", in G. Delanty (ed), *Handbook of Contemporary European Social Theory*, London: Routledge, 14-24.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Raymond Aron", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, p. 22.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Epistemology", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, p. 171.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Explanation", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. 185-187.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Paul Feyerabend", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, p. 204.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Hans-Georg Gadamer", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, p. 222.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Jurgen Habermas", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. 258-259.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Niklas Luhmann", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, p. 343..
- Baert, P. (2006), "Phenomenology", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge University Press, pp. 438-439.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Philosophy of the Social Sciences", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. 440.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Time", in B. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. 629-630.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Ethnomethodology", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*,. London: Routledge, pp. 180-181.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Dramaturgical school", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*,. London: Routledge, pp. 149-150.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Harold Garfinkel", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*,. London: Routledge, pp. 216-217.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Erving Goffman", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds) *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, London: Routledge, pp. 231-232.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Pragmatism", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, London: Routledge, pp. 462-463.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Role", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, London: Routledge, pp. 524-526.
- Baert, P. (2006), "Time", in A.Harrington, H-P. Muller, B. Marshall (eds), *Routledge Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, London: Routledge, pp. 625-627.

Became Vice-President for Publications of the European Sociological Association.

Plenary talks given:

'Social Sciences and Democracy' Conference, University of Ghent, Belgium.

<http://logica.ugent.be/SSD>

'International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences', University of Aegean, Island of Rhodes, Greece. <http://i06.cgpublisher.com/welcome.html>

Visiting Professor at the Université d'Aix-Marseille also at the University of Cape Town.

### 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.

Blackburn, R., Jarman, J. (2006), "Gendered Occupations: Exploring the Relationship between Gender Segregation and Inequality", *International Sociology*, 21, No. 2, 289-315.

Organised conference and gave paper on 'Inequality at Work', Clare College, Cambridge.

Appointed to newly established Events Committee of Academy of Social Sciences

On the Council and Committee of Academicians of the Academy of Social Sciences, and Academy representative at ESRC

On the ESRC College.

### **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. (2005), "On musical mediation: Ontology, technology and creativity", *Twentieth Century Music*, 2, 1, 7-36.

Born, G. (2005), Written evidence submitted to the House of Lords Select Committee on BBC Charter Review: *Review of the BBC's Charter – A Strong BBC, Independent of Government, Volume II: Evidence*, pp. 279-84. London: The Stationery Office.

Born, G. (2006), "Digitising democracy", in J. Lloyd and J. Seaton (eds.), *What Can Be Done? Making the Media and Politics Better*, pp. 102-23. Special book issue of *Political Quarterly*. Oxford: Blackwell.

Born, G. (2006), "Public service communications in the digital era: Communicative democracy, pluralism, and the politics of presence", in F. Colombo (ed.), *Digitization, Internet and Television in the European Landscape*. Milano: Vita e Pensiero.

Born, G. (2006), "Commentary on Ofcom's Review of the Television Production Sector", *Ofcom's TV Production Sector Review*. London: Westminster Media Forum Publications, June.

Report:

Born, G. (2006), 'Keep broadcasting public', Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom Annual Conference, April, London.

Awarded Honorary Professorship in the Department of Anthropology, University College London; a Fellowship of Yale University's Center for Cultural Sociology; Visiting Fellowship at the Australian Centre for Independent Journalism, University of Technology, Sydney; and an International Fellowship of the Cultural Sociology Group, Australian Sociological Association. Invited to join the Editorial Board of the new BSA journal, *Cultural Sociology*. (Sage), the International Consulting Board of the music journal *Studien zur Wertungsforschung* (Universal Edition), and the Publications Committee of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

Plenary lecture given 2005:

University of Copenhagen to international conference on 'The Local, the Regional and the Global in Popular Music Cultures'.

Plenary papers given/seminar/workshop/Radio/TV 2006:

Conference on Interdisciplinarity in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Royal Holloway, University of London. Annual conference of the Finnish Broadcasting Company in Helsinki.

Biannual Conference of the European Association of Social Anthropology, at Bristol University.

Gave seminar at Cardiff University. Invited to participate in an AHRC / BBC workshop on Interactive

Media. Made two visits to University of California, Irvine, to carry out fieldwork for an ESRC-funded project on interdisciplinarity in research and gave two seminars there, to the Anthropology Department and the Center for Research on Information Technology. Took part in a BBC Radio 3 discussion of 'The tyranny of the visual'. Active continuation in media policy, giving plenary speeches to a BBC Governors' seminar on 'Impartiality in Broadcasting' and to the trades-union backed annual conference of Campaign for Press and Broadcasting Freedom. Plenary speaker at the Westminster Media Forum colloquium on 'The Future of the Television Production Sector', appeared on BBC1's *Breakfast News* in discussion of the BBC White Paper.

Seminars, public lectures and master classes given:

Brisbane to University of Queensland and Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane; University of Melbourne's School of English and Cultural Studies, Faculty of Music and Department of Anthropology; University of Sydney and University of Technology, Sydney; University of Auckland and University of Canterbury. To executives of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. Interviewed in *The Australian* and on national and state radio. (Contacts were made that will greatly enrich Dr Born's future research.)

Tour of universities in Australia and New Zealand, funded in part by the Australian Research Council's Cultural Research Network organized by Prof. Graeme Turner of the Centre for Critical and Cultural Studies, University of Queensland (President, Australian Academy of the Humanities).

Research Grants:

Continuation of work on the ESRC research project 'Interdisciplinarity and Society: A Critical Comparative Study' (2004-06, £188,000, held jointly with Prof. M. Strathern, Social Anthropology, Cambridge and Dr. A. Barry, Geography, Oxford). Carried out fieldwork, engaged in sustained negotiations with IT corporations for additional fieldwork, and began the analysis of their findings.

### **Dr Jude Browne**

Current research brings together empirical work in the social sciences with issues in contemporary jurisprudence and political philosophy. In particular I examine the lack of fit between normative theory and practice in terms of egalitarian social justice and reform.

Whilst many political and legal theorists argue that equality occupies the core of any desirable account of social justice, there is much disagreement as to precisely what should be equalized and to what extent. This has led to a vibrant debate between competing groups of 'resource egalitarians', 'welfare egalitarians' and 'capability egalitarians'. In investigating the practical implications of this debate my own research employs the example of 'gender equality' and examines various attempts at the translation of normative egalitarian theories into institutional norms and practices, policies and laws.

Browne, J. (2006), *Gender Inequality and Sex Segregation in the Modern Labour Market*, Bristol: The Policy Press.

Browne, J. (2006), 'Segregation'; "Corporate Ethics", "Gender Inequality", in M. Bevir (ed.), *Sage Encyclopaedia of Governance*. London: Sage.

Grants:

Nuffield Foundation Research Fellow 2004-2006

ESRC GeNet Research Grant 2006-2008

Conference Organization 2006:

'The Principle of Equal Treatment', organized and chaired specialist conference that focused on the social impact of 'equal treatment'. Participants: Professor Joseph Raz (Oxford); Professor Onora O'Neill (Cambridge); Professor Bob Hepple (Cambridge); Professor Joseph Wolff (UCL); Professor Evelyn Ellis (Birmingham); Dr. Catherine Barnard (Cambridge); Professor Christopher McCrudden (Oxford); Dr. Andrew Williams (Reading); Professor Sandra Fredman (Oxford).

## **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. (2005), "The welfare costs of job insecurity: psychological wellbeing and family life", *Trends in social cohesion special issue: Reconciling labour flexibility with social cohesion – facing the challenge* 15, 71-108.

Burchell, B.J. (2005), "Les Coûts sociaux de la précarité de l'emploi: bien-être psychologique et la vie familiale", *Tendances de la cohésion sociale: Concilier flexibilité du travail et cohésion sociale – Un défi à relever* 15, 75-116.

Burchell, B.J. (2006), "Anglais, encore un effort! L'intensité du travail au Royaume-Uni", *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales* 163, 91-100.

Brosnan, C & Burchell, B.J. (2006), "Diagnosing restless legs syndrome: when words get in the way", *Progress in Neurology and Psychiatry* 10(3) 33-35.

Biggs, D. Burchell, B.J. & Millmore, M. (2006), "The changing world of the temporary worker: the potential HR impact of legislation", *Personnel Review*, 35(2) 191-206.

Burchell, B.J. (2006), "Work Intensification in the UK", in D. Perrons, C Fagan, L McDowell K Ray and K Ward (eds) *Gender divisions and working time in the new economy*, Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar.

Fagan, C. & Burchell B.J. (2006), "L'intensification du travail et les différences hommes/femmes: conclusions des enquêtes européennes sur les conditions de travail", in P Askenazy, D Cartron, F de Coninck & M Gollac (eds), *Organisation et intensité du travail*. Paris.

### Book Review:

Burchell, B.J.(2006), "The Social Costs of Underemployment: Inadequate employment as disguised unemployment" in Dooley & Prause, *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology*, 16, (4), 334-336.

### Encyclopaedia entries:

Cluster analysis, Correlation, Cross-Sectional Design Data, Dependent/Independent variables, Distribution, Factor Analysis, Log Linear Analysis, Multivariate Analysis, Path analysis, Quantitative Data Analysis, Regression, Statistics (total 7,500 words). In B. Turner (ed) 2006, *The Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

### Invited Speaker:

Seminars in Tokyo (Japan Institute for Labor Policy and Training), Strasbourg (Council of Europe forum on Social Cohesion) and the University of Essex (ISER).

### Research:

Conducted fieldwork on the CMI Distributed Work project in Bangalore (India) and Austin (Texas) and Cambridge and Sheffield (UK).

## **Dr Adam Coutts**

The health impact assessment of active labour market programmes for lone parents in the United Kingdom.

## **Dr Peter Dickens**

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

Presented in August with The Outstanding Publication Award from The Section on Environment and Technology of the American Sociological Association for Dickens, P. 2004, *Society and Nature. Changing our Environment, Changing Ourselves*, Polity Press.

Received the prize for *Society and Nature* from the American Sociological Association at their Annual Conference in Montreal. Gave a paper to the same Conference called 'Towards a Cosmic Sociology.'

Gave a joint paper to the British Sociological Association at Harrogate entitled 'Social Order, Social

Disorder and the Universe'.

### **Dr Geoffrey Ingham**

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

Ingham, D. (2005), *Money; Interdisciplinary Perspectives from Economics, Sociology and Political Science*, Cheltenham: Elgar.

Ingham, D. (2005), "Money" in J. Beckert and M. Zafiroski (eds.), *International Encyclopedia of Economic Sociology*, London: Routledge.

Ingham, G. (2006), "Further reflections on the ontology of money", *Economy and Society*, 35, 1, pp. 259-278.

### **Dr Shireen Kanji**

Poverty and inequality; social policy; gender; household and family composition; gender in Russia; combining quantitative and qualitative methods.

### **Dr Tomoko Kurihara**

The anthropology and sociology of organisations and workplace cultures (particularly, workplace power relations and gendered employment practices); Japanese culture and ethnography; transformation of management structures; post-capitalist notions of work; continental philosophy; cross-cultural analysis of ICT use; transnational migration and hybridity; and user experience research/usability. Experienced in research in interdisciplinary teams in both academic and commercial sectors.

Encyclopaedia publications:

Kurihara, T. (2006) Entries for 'Salary Men', 'Office Lady' and 'Seken (the public, Japanese)' in Blackwell's Encyclopaedia of Sociology.

Conference presentations:

Kurihara, T. and Gray, M. (2006), 'Job Segmentation and Gendered Social networks in the Knowledge Economy', Technology and Gender Inequalities, ESRC Social Science Week 06, The Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities, University of Cambridge.

Kurihara, T., Gray, M. and Burchell, B. (2006), 'Seeds, Propagators and Greenhouses: Exploring Innovation without Proximity', Economic Geography Research group (EGRG) session 3, Economies of Enterprise, Innovation and Creativity (3), Royal Geographical Society and IBG Annual International Conference, Royal Geographical Society, London.

### **Professor 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., (2005), "Firms' Responses to Globalisation: organisation of the value chain in the clothing industries of the UK, US and Germany." Final Project Report. Centre for Business Research, University of Cambridge.

Lane, C., Probert, J. (2006), 'Domestic capabilities and global production networks in the clothing industry: a comparison of German and UK firms' strategies', *Socio-Economic Review*, 4, 1, 35-69.

Lane, C., (2006), Review of 'French Industrial Relations in the New World Economy', by Nick Parsons, in *British Journal of Industrial Relations*, 44, 2.

President of the international professional association for economic sociologists, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics or SASE, -July 2006.

Member of editorial board: *International Journal of Socio-Economics*, *British Journal of Sociology*.

Elected to the Advisory Board of the Soziologisches Forschungsinstitut Goettingen, Germany, 2006-.

Papers presented 2006:

'Domestic Capabilities and Global Production Networks in the Clothing Industry: a comparison of German and UK firms' Strategies', Research Seminar, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick.

Workshops and Papers Presented 2006:

'Rethinking Innovation Systems in the Life Sciences, ESRC Genomics Policy Research Forum, University of Edinburgh. 'Locating Knowledge: in-house research laboratories and external networks in US, British and German pharmaceutical companies', with Jocelyn Probert. 'Small and Medium-sized Firms under Changing Conditions of New (European?) Capitalism', University of Jena/Germany, Sonderforschungsbereich 580. 'Small and Medium-Sized Firms in the German and British Clothing Industry: their domestic capabilities and governance of global production networks.'

Invited discussant 2006:

Presentations on 'Economic Sociology and Political Economy: complementarities and contrasts', Centre de Sociologie d'Organisation, Sorbonne, Paris.

Conferences 2006:

Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, Trier/Germany, Presidential Address on 'National Capitalisms, Global Production Networks' and presentation with J. Probert, on 'Is there an Anglo-American Variety of Capitalism? Evidence from the Clothing Industry'.

European Group for Organization Studies (EGOS), Bergen/Norway.

Paper on 'Locating Knowledge: in-house research laboratories and external networks in US, British and German pharmaceutical companies', with Jocelyn Probert

Current Work: A project on 'The Globalising Behaviour of UK Firms in Comparative Context' that focuses on the responses of firms in two industries and three countries to the challenges of economic globalisation. The research investigates how companies organise the value chain – what activities are kept in-house and which are externalised in processes of outsourcing and in-licensing. It establishes the organisational structures adopted to this end, the locational decisions associated with externalization and the governance of global networks established.

The results of the project have been written up by the research team in the form of three Final Reports (one for each industry studied) and have been disseminated to participating firms and the funding body. Moreover, several papers, for which I have been the lead author, have been completed. They present theoretical frameworks for and evaluation of results. (See publications and research presentations). This work makes a contribution to the theoretical field of Global Networks of Production and Knowledge Creation and the New Cross-border Economic Division of Labour. Papers on the clothing industry in the UK, US and Germany focus on the interaction of global and national organisational forms, shaped by institutional structures. They reveal that the bases of power in global networks derive from national differences in competence development and the market power this bestows; they additionally chart the divergent impact of global networks on national employment and its much more pronounced upgrading in Germany than the UK.

A paper on Innovation Networks in the US Pharmaceutical Industry, accepted for publication by *Industry and Innovation*, investigates the external sourcing of technological knowledge and the development of new organisational forms around this process. A second paper on locational choices for both in-house research laboratories and external research alliances is currently under consideration by *Organization Studies*.

### **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. (2005), "Social Class as a Factor in the Transformation from State Socialism", *Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics*, Vol. 21, No 4: 417-434.

Lane, D. (2005), "Napadenie gosudarstvennogo sotsializma", *Mir Rossii: sotsiologiya, etnologiya*, Vol. XIV, pp.105-141.

Lane, D. (2005), "Russia's Asymmetric Capitalism in Comparative Perspective", in Heiko Pleines (ed.), *How to Explain Russia's Post-Soviet Political and Economic System. Forschungsstelle*

*Osteuropa*, Bremen. No. 69, 46-60.

Lane, D. (2006), *Pod'em i upadok gosudarstvennogo sotsialisma*, Kiev: Institute sotsiologii, NAS, 232 pp.

Lane, D. (2006), "Explaining the Transformation from State Socialism: Revolution, Class and Elites", in Sven Eliaeson, *Building Democracy and Civil Society East of the Elbe: Essays in honour of Edmund Mokrzycki*, London: Routledge, pp.125-144.

Lane, D. (2006), "From State Socialism to Capitalism: The Role of Class and the World System", *Communist and Post-Communist Studies*, Vol. 39: 135-152.

Lane, D. (2006), "Civil Society and the Transformation of State Socialism" in Nikolai Genov and Reinhard Kreckel, *Gesellschaftsanalyse und Ideengeschichte*, Sigma Publishing House, Berlin.

Lane, D. (2006), "Civil Society Formation and Accountability in the New Post-Socialist EU States", in Forschungsstelle Osteuropa Bremen Arbeitspapiere und Materialien, *Participation of Civil Society in New Modes of Governance. The Case of the New EU Member States*, No 74, (ed) Heiko Pleines, Bremen.

Lane, D. (2006), "Was kommt nach der Orangen Revolution? Die politische Stimmung in der Ukraine" in *Ukraine-Analysen*. No 01, Die Politische Stimmung in der Ukraine. DGO Forschungsstelle Osteuropa. Otto Woff Stiftung, Bremen.

Lane, D. (2006), "Was für eine Wirtschaft hat Russland?", in *Russland Analysen*, DGO Forschungsstelle Osteuropa No.107, pp. 2-6. Otto Woff Stiftung, Bremen.

Activities 2005/6:

Organised a panel for the annual meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies on: "Varieties of Capitalism" and the Post-Communist Societies' and gave a paper on the same topic.

Joint organiser of a conference in Kiev under the auspices of the Institute of Sociology, National Academy of Sciences on 'The Role of Classes, Elites and the Public in the Transformation of Ukraine' and delivered a paper on 'Elites, Classes and "the Public" in the Transformation of State Socialism' and gave final summing up.

With the support of the CRASSH, Leverhulme Trust, British Academy, Center for Latin American Studies and Emmanuel College, Dr Lane organised and gave a paper to an international conference in Cambridge- 'The Transformation of State Socialism: System change, Revolution, or Something Else'?

Lectures and papers 2006:

Political Studies Association Conference, 'Transformation of Russia and Ukraine: The Social Bases of Reform and Anti-Reform'. Birmingham and a similar paper in Cambridge in September held at CRASSH.

'Civil Society Initiatives in the Former State Socialist Societies', Thematic Workshop of NEWGOV (New Modes of Government EU VI Framework) Consortium Conference.

'The Enlargement of the European Union', Sabanci University (Istanbul).

## **Dr David Lehmann**

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

Lehmann, D. (2005), "The cognitive approach to understanding religion", *Archives des Sciences Sociales des Religions* 131-132: 199-213.

Lehmann, D., Siebzeiner, B. (2006), *Remaking Israeli Judaism: the challenge of Shas*, London, Hurst and Company, New York, OUP.

Lehmann, D, Siebzeiner, B. (2006), "Holy Pirates: Media, Ethnicity and Religious Renewal in Israel", in Birgit Meyer and Annelies Moors (eds.), *Religion, media and the public sphere*, pp.91-109, Bloomington, Indiana University Press.

Lehmann, D. (2006), "Secularism and the Public-Private Divide: Europe can learn from Latin America", *Political Theology*, 7, 3:273-293.

Activities 2005:

Gave keynote speech at Conference on Faith's Public Role: Politics and Theology, organized by the Von Hugel Centre of St. Edmund's College.  
Gave paper entitled 'The miraculous economics of religion' at conference of the International Society for the Sociology of Religion (ISSR) in Zagreb.  
Organized three-day conference entitled *Mestizajes*, with the Centre for Latin American Studies, at Selwyn College, attended by 40 people from a wide range of disciplines working on Latin America and the Caribbean and supported by a British Academy grant and the Centre for Latin American Studies.

#### Activities 2006:

Launched book, *Remaking Israeli Judaism*, at the Jewish Book Week in London.

In Israel doing further research on ultra-Orthodox Jewish marriage.

#### Research Grants:

Awarded a three-year grant of £80,000 from the British Academy to study the diffusion of multicultural ideas in Latin America.

### **Dr Mirca Madianou**

Sociology of media and culture; the social and political impact of mediated communication; media and nationalism; media and transnational identities; news consumption and citizenship; anthropology of media; comparative ethnography;

Madianou, M. (2006) "ICTs transnational networks and everyday life", in Bodo, Simona (ed.), *Quando la cultura fa la differenza*. Rome: Meltemi, pp.187-198; ISBN 8883534867.

#### Conference Papers, 2005:

'From long distance nationalism to long distance relationships', at the First European Communication Conference, Amsterdam.

#### Conference Papers 2006:

'The mediated politics of emotions: an ethnographic exploration of media power', at the CRESC conference on 'Media Change and Social Theory', Oxford, Hughes Hall College.

'The mediated politics of anger', Political Communication Section, International Communication Association Annual Conference, Dresden, Germany.

'New communication technologies and the mediation of transnational relationships'. International Communication Association Annual Conference, Dresden, Germany.

#### Invited Lectures 2005:

'News and emotion', seminar series of the Centre for Media and Film Studies, SOAS, University of London.

'Shifting Identities: television discourse, everyday life and cultural intimacy in contemporary Greece', Department of Byzantine and Modern Greek, Faculty of MML, University of Oxford.

'Ambivalent identities, shifting boundaries and media consumption among Turkish speakers in an Athens neighbourhood', Greek-Turkish Encounters Seminar Series, Department of Byzantine and Modern Greek, King's College London.

#### Invited Lectures 2006:

'Understanding Affect in Responses to News on Terrorism', ESF Exploratory Workshop, Discourses of Terrorism: Threats, Rights and Redress. University of Nottingham. 'News and Narrative', Narrative Urge Symposium, Kettle's Yard Museum, University of Cambridge. 'News discourse and cultural intimacy in Greece', Conference on Images and Stereotypes in Greek-Turkish Relations, Thessaloniki, University of Macedonia.

### **Dr Rhiannon Morgan**

Areas of interest: sociology of human rights; social movements, in particular transnational movements; indigenous peoples

#### Works in progress during 2005-6:

Morgan, Rhiannon (2006). "On Political Institutions and Social Movement Dynamics: The Case of the United Nations and the Global Indigenous Peoples' Movement". Under review at the *International Political Science Review*.

Morgan, Rhiannon (2006). "Legal Aspects of Projection and Strategy in the International Indigenous Peoples' Movement".

Conference paper 2006:

'Institutional Influence and the Dynamics of Social Movements: The Case of the United Nations and the Global Indigenous Movement', the XIV<sup>th</sup> World Sociological Congress, Durban, S.A. Funded by the British Academy.

### **Dr Véronique Mottier**

Social theory; feminist political theory; qualitative methods, including hermeneutics, discourse and narrative analysis; gender, sexuality and eugenics.

Mottier, V. and Carver, T. (eds.) (2006), *Politics of Sexuality: Identity, Gender, Citizenship*, London: Routledge (Paperback) (Hardback 1998), 200 pp.

Mottier, V. (2006), Féminisme et théorie politique, in S. Mesure and P. Savidan (eds.), *Dictionnaire des sciences humaines*, pp.455-457, Paris: Presses Universitaires de France.

Mottier, V. (2006), "Eugenics and Social-Democracy : Switzerland in Comparative Perspective", Report to the Swiss National Science Foundation, 169 pp.

Plenary lecture 2005:

'Metaphors of Exclusion: Women's Bodies and the Swiss Struggle Against 'Difference'', Annual Conference, Swiss Society of Sociology, University of St. Gallen.

Conference paper 2006:

'Eugenic 'Science'. Women's Bodies and the Swiss Struggle Against 'Difference', Conference 'Was ist nationalsozialistisch an der Eugenik?', University of Basel.

Guest lectures 2006 :

'Interpretative methods' (15 hours), European University Institute, Florence. 'Les politiques de la sexualité : l'Etat et le corps des femmes', University of Geneva. 'Modernity, Power, Politics' (15 hours), University of Basel, Institute of Sociology. 'Qualitative Data Analysis' (20 hours), Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis and Collection, University of Essex. 'Discourse Analysis, Gender and Power: Analytical Frameworks', Swiss Ph.D School in Gender Studies, University of Basel. 'Textual Analysis' (35 hours), FNS Ph.D Summer School in Advanced methods in the social sciences, University of Lugano.

Grants:

2002-2006: Principal Investigator and Research Professorship (attached to University of Lausanne), Swiss National Science Foundation grant, 'The political implications of eugenics, a comparative study of CH, UK and Scandinavian welfare states' (£400'000.-). Completed project in spring 2006 in collaboration with Research Associate, Dr. Natalia Gerodetti (University of Leeds). The project has so far produced a total of 27 journal articles and book chapters, one monograph, and 45 conference presentations.

Michaelmas 2005. Served on Swiss National Science Foundation Expert Committee on Social Exclusion; as co-Convenor of ECPR (European Consortium for Political Research) Standing Group on Political Theory; on editorial committee of *Nouvelles Questions Féministes*, and as Associate Editor of *Feminist Theory*.

Since March 2006, commenced a 50% Professorship in Sociology at the University of Lausanne, combined with a 50% position as DOS at Jesus College. Served as Executive Director of the Centre for Gender Studies, University of Cambridge, in Michaelmas 2005.

### **Dr Jane Nolan**

Work Orientations; Gender, employment and family; Expatriate Management in China.

Nolan, J. and Scott, J. (2006) "Gender and Kinship in Contemporary Britain", in F. Ebtehaj, B. Lindley,



and M. Richards (eds) *Kinship Matters*, pp 175-194, Oxford, Hart.

Scott, J. and Nolan, J. (2005) *Ageing Positive? Not According to the British Public*, GeNet Working Papers Series, Cambridge, GeNet 2005-7.

<http://www.genet.ac.uk/workpapers/GeNet2005p7.pdf>

Nolan, J. (2005) *Job Insecurity, Gender and Work Orientation*, GeNet Working Papers Series, Cambridge, GeNet 2005-6.

<http://www.genet.ac.uk/workpapers/GeNet2005p6.pdf>

Convenor and facilitator of *The Quiet Revolution: Chinese Village Self-Governance*. Ten short documentaries on Chinese village self-governance shown at the Picturehouse Cinema, Cambridge followed by a seminar at CRASSH. Interview given to BBC World and BBC 4 with the director, Jian Yi.

Member of the Editorial Board of the BSA journal *Work, Employment and Society*.

### **Dr Kerry Platman**

Workforce ageing in the new economy; management and policy responses to age equality in employment; working practices in the information technology and media industries; flexibility and work-life balance over the life course; innovative interdisciplinary approaches to research on ageing and employment.

Platman, K. & Taylor, P. (2006) "Training and learning in the workplace: can we legislate against age discriminatory practices?", in Bauld, L., Clarke, K. and Maltby, T. (eds.) *Social Policy Review 18: Analysis and debate in social policy 2006*, pp. 269-291.

Conference papers, lectures and seminars:

Co-authored paper, with Taylor, P. and Henken, K, delivered to the International Sociological Association – RC11 Sociology of Ageing, XVI World Congress of Sociology in Durban. - and a co-authored paper, with Taylor, P. at the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual International Labour Process Conference, Birkbeck College, University of London.

Presented the findings of international, comparative study, 'Workforce Ageing in the New Economy', at a number of one-day conferences, including Darwin College, Cambridge, and a joint University of Cambridge/Future East/Prime Initiative conference at Newmarket Racecourse on 'Designing a labour market for older workers'.

Keynote speaker at annual meeting of Life Course Development Association, University of London, addressing the question: 'Is the traditional notion of retirement obsolete? Enterprise, comfort zones and the life course in the new economy'.

Invited to speak on age and employment issues to senior managers at British Telecom and Akzo Nobel, a Global Fortune 500 company. Gave keynote presentation to chief executive members of the Personnel Directors' Forum, Oxford Institute for Employee Relations, University of Oxford, and to policy-makers, practitioners and researchers at the Australian Graduate School of Entrepreneurship, Swinburne University, Melbourne.

### **Dr Michael Rice**

Developmental psychopathology; crime and punishment; literacy; survey research methods.

Conference paper: 'What factors predict unemployment prior to arrest for adult male prisoners? Findings from the Prison Reading Survey', Cambridge Social Stratification Research Seminar, 2006.

### **Prof. Arturo Rodríguez Morató**

Sociology of the arts (artists, the arts in contemporary society); sociology of culture (cultural policy, culture and space); contemporary social theory; history of sociology.

Rodríguez Morató, A.(2006), "Spanish Academic Publishing in Sociology. A Critical View", *International Sociology Review of Books*, 21, 3, 335-348.

Lectures 2006:

Professor of Sociology of Culture, Instituto Complutense de Ciencias Musicales, Complutense University (Madrid);

“Visiones sobre la cultura en el mundo actual: encuentro académico científico de sociología de la cultura”, Centro de Estudios Andaluces, Sevilla.

Co-organized the Thematic Symposium III (Creativity, culture and social life) (The Arts and Globalising Cities) at XVI World Congress of Sociology, Durban , 2006 and chaired the second session. Chaired session at the RC37 Programme (Artistic Activities, Space and Place). Presented an invited paper on Information Society and Knowledge Society in the Mediterranean with colleague Professor Manuel Pérez Yruela.

Elected new Vice President for Research of the International Sociological Association for the 2006-2010 period.

Grant awarded 2006:

The Red Nacional de Teatros, Auditorios y Circuitos de titularidad pública accorded a grant of 65000 euros to a Research Project on “Subvenciones públicas en artes escénicas en España”, co-direction by Dr Rodríguez Morató and Dr. J. Arturo Rubio Aróstegui.

### **Professor Jacqueline Scott**

Gender inequalities in production and reproduction; life course and family change; public opinion and social attitudes; generations and ageing; young people at risk; survey research methodology, longitudinal design and analysis.

Scott, J. and Yu Xie (eds.) (2005), *Quantitative Social Science*. 4 Volume Set, Sage Benchmark Series, London: Sage.

Scott, J. and Braun, M. (2006), “Individualisation of family Values? “ in P. Ester, M. Braun and P. Mohler (eds). *Globalization, Value Change and Generations*. Leiden: Brill

Nolan, J. and Scott, J. ( 2006), “Gender and Kinship Networks in Contemporary Britain”, in B. Lindlay, M. Richards, F. Ebetehaj, and M Lamb (eds) *Kinship, Relationships and Law in a Changing Society*, London: Hart.

Review Essays 2006:

‘Generations, Questionnaires, Data, Bias and Maurice Halbwachs’, for B.Turner (ed) *The Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Conferences Papers (Invited) 2005:

‘Changing Gender Contract and Public Opinion’, European Science Foundation workshop on revisiting the concepts of contract and status under changing employment, welfare and gender relations, Brighton.

‘Changing Gender Roles in Families in 21<sup>st</sup> century’, International Conference on Family Relations, University of Valencia.

Conference Papers (Invited) 2006:

‘Pushing the Limits of Survey Methods: Interpretive Attitudes’, Families and Relationships Session, Research Methods Conference, St Anne’s College, Oxford.

‘Perceptions of Quality of Life’, International Sociological Association Meetings, Durban, South Africa.

Research Grant:  
2004-9 ESRC Gender Inequality Network, 'Gender Inequality in Production and Reproduction',  
£3,230,807 (with indexation).

### **Dr Phil Taylor**

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

Taylor, P. (2005), "Ageing and Learning in the European Union?", in *Lifelong Learning, Committee for Economic Development Australia*, pp. 72-77.

Marshall, V. and Taylor, P. (2005), "Restructuring the life course: Work and retirement?", in *The Cambridge Handbook of Age and Ageing*, Cambridge University Press.

Frerichs, F. & Taylor, P. (2005), "The Greying of the Labour Market: What can Britain and Germany learn from each other?", *Anglo-German Foundation for the Study of Industrial Society*, London.

Platman, K. and Taylor, P. (2006), "Training and learning in the workplace: can we legislate against age discriminatory practices?", in Bauld, L., Clarke, K. and Maltby, T. (eds) *Social Policy Review* 18, Analysis and Debate in Social Policy, Policy Press, Bristol.

Taylor, P. (2006), "Employment Initiatives for an Ageing Workforce in the EU-15", *Office for Official Publications of the European Communities*, Luxembourg.

Speaker at Conference 2005:

Demographic Challenges for Human Resource Management and Labor Market Policies, Tokyo.

Speaker at Conferences 2006:

Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, Occupational Safety and Health at Work Congress, Birmingham, European Social Services Conference, Vienna, Ageing Workforce, Institute for International Research Conference, Sydney.

Keynote address at Center on Ageing and Work at Boston College, Annual Conference, Rhode Island.

Interviewed for radio and television programmes: 'Should I worry about?' and 'Panorama', BBC1 ; 'You and Yours' and 'Nice Work', BBC Radio 4.

Research Grants:

2003-2005 Labour market policies for older workers, Anglo-German Foundation (£15,000)

2003-2006 SMEs and older workers, European Social Fund (£156,000).

2005-2006 Employer Initiatives for an Ageing Workforce, European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions (€604,000).

2005-2006 Mapping mid-life services relating to health, well-being and labour market participation in the East of England, East of England Regional Assembly (£19,000).

### **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.

### **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 book publishing industry; the social and political impact of information and communication technologies; the changing forms of political communication.

Thompson, J. (2005), "Survival Strategies for Academic Publishing", *Publishing Research Quarterly*, vol. 21, no. 4 (Winter), pp. 3-10.

Thompson, J. (2005), "The New Visibility", *Theory, Culture and Society*, vol. 22, no. 6, pp. 31-51.

Thompson, J. (2005), "La nueva visibilidad", *Papers: Revista de Sociologia*, vol. 78, pp.11-29.

Thompson, J. (2006) "La nuova visibilita", in Laura Bovone and Paolo Volonté (eds.), *Comunicare le identita* (Rome: Franco Angeli), pp. 183-205.

Thompson, J. (2006), "L'édition savante à la croisée des chemins", *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociales*, no. 164, pp. 93-8.

Research Grants:

ESRC grant for research on 'Concentration and Innovation in the Book Publishing Industry' (2005-2008), as a Principal Investigator. This project is a continuation of Professor Thompson's research on the changing structure of the book publishing industry in Britain and the US. The first phase of the research was focused on the transformation of academic publishing – the world of the university presses and the college textbook publishers. The book based on this research, *Books in the Digital Age*, was published in 2005 and shortlisted for the Marshall McLuhan Outstanding Book Award, the Lewis Mumford Award for Outstanding Scholarship, the Susanne K. Langer Award for Outstanding Scholarship, the Sharp DeLong Book Prize and the Independent Press Publishing Award. Since 2005 Professor Thompson has been working on the world of general-interest trade publishing and currently interviewing publishers, editors, agents, booksellers and authors in London and New York

Keynote addresses 2005:

Third International Conference on the Book (Oxford): 'The Transformation of Academic Publishing'.  
Conference on the future of the book (University of Guadalajara): 'Books in the Digital Age'.  
Postgraduate programme in social and political sciences at UNAM in Mexico City: 'The New Visibility'.

Keynote addresses 2006:

British Academy Conference on Electronic Publishing in the Humanities and Social Sciences: 'Academic Publishing in the Digital Age'.  
Conference on scholarly publishing in the social sciences and humanities at Lund University: 'Academic Publishing at the Crossroads'.

### **Dr Peggy Watson**

Political sociology; sociology of health and illness; feminist theory; the study of post-socialism.

Watson, P. (2006), "Unequalising Citizenship: The Politics of Poland's Health Care Change", *Sociology*, 40, 1079-1096.

Conference Papers 2006:

'Inequalities in Health and Health Care in Transitional Europe', International Conference entitled: The Transformation of State Socialism: System Change, Revolution, or Something Else? University of Cambridge, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities, Cambridge.  
Unequalising Citizenship: The Politics of Poland's Health Care Change, British Sociological Association Medical Sociology Group 38<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh.

Continued to act as Principal Investigator on the Wellcome Trust-funded project entitled: 'Risks, Rights, Responsibility: A Comparative Study of Occupational Health and Metal Manufacture in Poland 1949-1989'. This grant ran from 1 February 2002 – 31 April 2006. The project was part of the Nowa Huta study, an ongoing programme of research focussing on social transformations in Nowa Huta, Poland. More information regarding the research can be accessed at <http://www.nowahutastudy.info>.

### **Dr Darin Weinberg**

Medical Sociology; Urban Sociology; Social Theory; Sociology of Science; Qualitative Research Methods.

Weinberg, D. (2005), Review of "The Poverty of Relativism" by Raymond Boudon, *Journal of Classical Sociology*, 5(3): 383-84.

Weinberg, D. (2005), *Of Others Inside: Insanity, Addiction and Belonging in America*, Temple University Press. (Shortlisted for the Phillip Abrams Memorial Prize of British Sociological Association.)

Weinberg, D., Drew, P. and Raymond, G. (eds), (2006), *Talk and Interaction in Social Research Methods*, London: Sage.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "The Language of Social Science: A Brief Introduction", in Paul Drew, Geoffrey Raymond (eds), *Talk and interaction in social research methods*, pp. 1-6, London: Sage.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Language, Dialogue, and Ethnographic Objectivity" in *Talk and interaction in social research methods*, (ed) Paul Drew, Geoffrey Raymond, and Darin Weinberg, pp. 97-112, London: Sage.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Addiction." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*. (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Qualitative Research Methods." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Prejudice." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Narrative Analysis." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Affirmative Action." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Account." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Attitude." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Harvey Sacks." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Aaron V. Cicourel." In *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, (ed) Bryan Turner, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Invited lecture 2006:

'The Social Reality of Mental Disability', Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, School of Nursing, University of California, San Francisco.

### **Dr Matthew Wood**

New religious movements and spirit possession - New Age, paganism and shamanism; religion, ethnicity and globalisation - Methodism; social theories of power - Bourdieu and Foucault; ethnographic methods.

Wood, M. (2005), "Religion (spirituality) is dead, long live spirituality (religion)!", *European Societies*, 7 (4), pp. 606-613.

Wood, M. (2006), "Public religions and civil society: the case of London Methodism", *Fieldwork in Religion*, 1 (3), pp. 229-245.

Wood, M. (2006), "Breaching bleaching: integrating studies of 'race' and ethnicity with the sociology of religion", in J. A. Beckford and J. Walliss (eds), *Theorising Religion: Classical and Contemporary Debates*, pp. 237-250, Aldershot, Hants and Burlington, VA: Ashgate.

Presentation and paper given 2006:

Centre for Research on Nationalism, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (CRONEM), University of Surrey: 'Institutionalizing practices / practising institutions: multiculturalism and global flows in contemporary London Methodism'.

'Sociology, Social Order(s) and Disorder(s)', annual conference of the British Sociological Association, Harrogate: Religious practices and neoliberal disciplines: governmentality, embodiment and ritual.

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## Appendix I



### Dr Rajnarayan Chandavarkar 1954-2006



Rajnarayan Chandavarkar died suddenly of a heart attack while at a conference in New Hampshire on 23 April 2006. He was 52. Raj came up to read History at Cambridge in 1973, where he was much influenced by his supervisions with Gareth Stedman Jones, and proceeded to work on a PhD under Anil Seal on textile workers in Mumbai in the early twentieth century. His research for this appeared, much expanded, in his magisterial *Origins of Industrial Capitalism: Business Strategies and the Working Classes in Bombay, 1900-1940*. He published a wide-ranging collection of essays on many aspects of *Imperial Power and Popular Politics: Class, Resistance and the State, c.1850-1950*, and a further notable piece that reached far beyond the subject of 'The rise and fall of the left in Bombay's Girangaon in the twentieth century'. He was a Fellow of Trinity between 1979 and 1983 and from 1988 until his death, and became Director of the University's Centre of South Asian Studies in 2001. He was Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences at his college, taught an inter-Faculty paper on the sociology and politics of South Asia that was taken by many generations of candidates for Part II of the Social and Political Sciences Tripos, and counted some very successful research students from this Faculty among those that he supervised for the PhD. Raj's association with the social and political sciences was however as paradoxical as he was himself. His work and teaching spoke of large themes, and he addressed these with sophistication and panache. But he was sceptical of the view that anyone's life could have possibly been led by the generalities of caste, class, language, region, resistance, loyalty, 'left' or 'right' alone. He relished the perversities (and frequent absurdities) of ambition and fate that he found in the archives in Mumbai and London and every day in Cambridge: historians of India were dazzled, friends could not have enough of the stories he told, and even the toughest of students (and colleagues) had to hold their nerve in the face of the delight he took in turning every seeming certainty on its head. He was an exhilarating force, as deep as he was funny, and truly radical. He brought unparalleled vigour to all he did (except, famously, to his cricket, which was punctuated by still more talking), is wholly irreplaceable, and very much missed.