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**Annual Report 2006-2007**



*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 the new governance structure, implemented in January 2004, dividing the Faculty into three discipline-based Departments and 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 its Director and Deputy Director, advised by a Management Committee. 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 vital and flourishing state of the Faculty in 2006/07 was underscored by the numbers of new appointments in each of the departments. Professor Göran Therborn joined the Department of Sociology in October 2006, after retiring from his post as Director of the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences. Professor Therborn is well known for his work on social inequality and his writings in political sociology and social theory, complementing the Department's existing strength in these areas. Simultaneously, Dr Lawrence King took up a Readership in Sociology. Previously an Associate Professor at Yale, Dr King is a specialist in economic sociology and comparative political economy who has written extensively on post-communist transitions in Eastern Europe and Russia. In October 2006, Dr Melissa Hines was appointed to a Lectureship in the Department of Social and Developmental Psychology. Formerly Professor of Psychology at City University, Dr Hines works on the interactions between social-cognitive and hormonal factors in human gender development, and was notified toward the end of the year that the University had, with unusual speed, agreed to promote her to a Personal Professorship. Dr Julian Oldmeadow also joined the Faculty in October 2006 as a Temporary Lecturer in the Department of Psychology; he had worked previously as a Postdoctoral Researcher at the University of Exeter, with special focus on the social psychology of status generalization. Finally, Professor Andrew Gamble accepted appointment to the newly established Professorship in Politics. 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. He became Head of the Politics Department in September 2007.

Two members of staff successfully applied for promotion in 2006/7—Dr. Hines to a Professorship in Psychology, as mentioned above, and Dr. David Runciman to a Senior Lectureship in Politics. We congratulate both of them warmly for their success in an increasingly competitive process.

The 2006/07 academic year was the first in which the colleges agreed to honour the Faculty's request to limit enrolment to 120 students per year. The colleges were successful in limiting the number of admissions accordingly but the Faculty continues to struggle with uneven distribution among the departments, with the majority of students choosing to study Politics. At the postgraduate level, the MPhils in Sociology and Psychology continued to be popular, with the Faculty intending to admit 30 graduate students for the MPhil in Sociology and 15 for the MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology each year, although the enrolment in 2006/07 was lower than in previous years. The Faculty plans to introduce a new MPhil in

Politics in 2008-09 with the aim of admitting 15-20 students each year.

This year was also marked by dramatic increases in the level of research activity, as indicated by both the number of professional publications, including books, articles, and chapters, as well as the number and size of the research grants funded. The Faculty not only exceeded its own demanding projections for research funding, but can also claim credit for sharper proportional increases than any other Department or Faculty in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. A special thanks is due to Professor Jackie Scott for tireless efforts to write a compelling RAE case for the Departments of Sociology and Psychology, which plan to submit jointly to the Sociology panel. The Department of Politics plan a joint submission with the Centre for International Studies.

We'd like to thank Dr Glen Rangwala for his services as Director of Undergraduate Education in 2006-07, Dr Gerard Duveen for his services as Director of Graduate Education, and the Directors of the MPhils in Modern Society and Global Transformations (Professor Christel Lane) and in Social and Developmental Psychology (Gerard Duveen), all of whom helped to ensure that the undergraduate and graduate teaching programmes ran smoothly. We'd also like to thank the student representatives to Faculty Committee, including the Faculty Board: in Michaelmas 2006, Sam Gunning, Eleanor Gurney and Alicia Ariffin (graduate) and in Lent and Easter 2007 Joe Rinaldi Johnson, Alys Donnelly, and Ella McPherson (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, fortunate to have a Faculty Administration staffed by very efficient and professional staff – Mary Griffin, Lisa Marlow, Makiko Wimbush, Karin Haack, Pavlina Minns, Deborah Clark, Joy Labern, Isabelle Portzenheim, Odette Rogers, Norma Wolfe, Fran Amos and Sue Tostevin among others. We were pleased to have Lisa Marlow assume the Teaching Administrator's responsibilities temporarily during Pavlina Minns' maternity leave. We were similarly grateful to welcome Angela Pollentine as Administrative Officer to the Faculty in place of Mary Griffin, who was temporarily seconded to the Department of Economics.

Happily, few members of the academic staff left the Faculty in 2006-07, but the most significant departure involved the retirement of Prof Geoffrey Hawthorn from the Politics Department at the end of the year. The Faculty wishes him happiness and good health in his retirement. This year also marked the retirement of Mary Fookes, long-time assistant to the Teaching Administrator for graduate students.

Professor Willy Brown (Chair of the Faculty Board)  
Professor Michael Lamb (Deputy Chair of the Faculty Board)



## *Academic Staff*

### *Department of Politics*



#### *Professors*

Professor John Dunn  
Professor Andrew Gamble (from 1<sup>st</sup> January 2007)  
Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn (retired 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

***University Senior Lecturer***

Dr Helen Thompson

***University Lecturers***

Dr Devon Curtis (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Duncan Kelly (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Yu Liu (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Glen Rangwala  
Dr David Runciman  
Dr Pieter van Houten

***Temporary Lecturers***

Dr Tomas Larsson (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Catherine Maddison (part-time from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006 -17<sup>th</sup> August 2007)  
Dr Harald Wydra (until 30<sup>th</sup> April 2007)



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



***Professors***

Professor Susan Golombok  
Professor Michael Lamb  
Professor Juliet Mitchell

***Readers***

Dr Gerard Duveen  
Dr Claire Hughes

***University Lecturers***

Dr David Good  
Dr Melissa Hines (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr Jason Rentfrow

***Temporary Lecturer***

Dr Julian Oldmeadow



***Department of Sociology***



***Professors***

Professor Georgina Born (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Professor Christel Lane  
Professor Jacqueline Scott  
Professor Göran Therborn (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Professor John Thompson

***Readers***

Dr Geoffrey Ingham  
Dr Lawrence King (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr David Lehmann

***University Senior Lecturers***

Dr Patrick Baert  
Dr Brendan Burchell  
Dr Darin Weinberg (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)

***Temporary Lecturer***

Dr Shireen Kanji



***Research Staff***



***ESRC Post-doctoral Fellows***

Dr Rhiannon Morgan (Sociology)  
Dr Claire Woolley (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007)

***ESRC Research Fellow***

Dr Véronique Altglas (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> May 2007)

***Leverhulme Visiting Professor***

Professor Jaan Valisner (Director of Research) (Psychology) (15<sup>th</sup> June 2007-  
15<sup>th</sup> July 2007)

***Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowships***

Dr Alex Mesoudi (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Anne Murphy (Politics) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006-31<sup>st</sup> July 2007)  
Miss Sevasti-Eleni Vezirgiannidou (Politics) (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)

***Newton Trust NUTO Fellows***

Dr Mirca Madianou (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine (Politics) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr Deborah Thom (Sociology)

***Smuts Commonwealth Fellowship***

Professor Christine Oppong (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006-30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

***Senior Research Associates***



Dr David Lane (Sociology)  
Dr Kerry Platman (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr Peggy Watson (Sociology) (until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2007)

***Research Associates***

Dr Rana Jawad (Sociology) (from 19<sup>th</sup> February 2007)  
Dr Anneli Larsson (Psychology) (until 14<sup>th</sup> June 2007)  
Dr Rhiannon Morgan (Sociology) (until 14<sup>th</sup> January 2007)  
Ms Sharon Neufeld (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> August 2007)  
Dr Jane Nolan (Sociology)  
Dr Catherine O'Brien (Sociology)  
Dr Vickie Pasterski (from 1<sup>st</sup> March 2007)

***Research Assistants***

Ms Cecily Morrison (Psychology)  
Ms Yee-San Teoh (Psychology)

***Emeritus Members of the Faculty***

Dr John Barber (Politics)  
Dr Robert Blackburn (Sociology)  
Dr Colin Fraser (Psychology)  
Dr David Lane (Sociology)  
Professor Martin Richards (Psychology)

***Affiliated Lecturers***

Dr Fiorella Dell'Olio (Politics)  
Dr Rosie Ensor (Psychology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr David Halpern (Psychology)  
Dr Lawrence Hamilton (Politics)  
Dr Mirca Madianou (Sociology) (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine (Politics)  
Dr Michael Rice (Sociology) (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Professor John Rust (Psychology)  
Dr Ruth Scurr (Politics) (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Ilina Singh (Psychology) (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Miss Sylvana Tomaselli (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Dr Nuri Tinaz

***College Lecturers***

Dr Devon Curtis (Politics) (until 31<sup>st</sup> August 2007)  
Dr Juliet Foster (Psychology)  
Dr Colin Fraser (Psychology)  
Dr Mirca Madianou (Sociology) (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2006)  
Dr Veronique Mottier (Sociology)  
Dr Emile Perreau-Saussine (Politics)  
Dr Deborah Thom (Sociology)  
Miss Sylvana Tomaselli (Politics)  
Dr Harald Wydra (Politics) (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)

***Affiliated Visitors***

Dr Sandrine Baume  
Professor Shirley Dex

Professor Mitsuo Doi  
Professor Yutaka Iwami  
Dr Tain-Dow Lee  
Professor Stephen Mennell  
Dr René Millán  
Dr Fumiko Nishizaki  
Professor Koichiro Oishi  
Mrs Sonoe Omoda  
Dr Massimo Ragnedda  
Professor Hongwen Zhu

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

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Ms Anika Gauja (*Homerton*)  
Dr Nigel Kettley (*Wolfson*)  
Dr John Lawson (*Girton*)  
Professor James Mayall (*Sidney Sussex*)  
Dr Rob Moore (*Homerton*)  
Dr Philip Parvin (*Trinity Hall*)  
Dr Mette Erlstrup Sangiovanni (*Sidney Sussex*)  
Dr Brendan Simms (*Peterhouse*)  
Dr Julie Smith (*Robinson*)  
Dr George Wilkes (*St. Edmunds*)



***Support Staff***



***Faculty Administration***

Ms Fran Amos (part-time Graduate Secretary (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007))  
Mr Alistair Cameron (part-time Graduate Secretary) (from 16<sup>th</sup> April-15<sup>th</sup> June 2007)  
Mrs Deborah Clark (Accounts Clerk)  
Mrs Mary Fookes (Graduate Secretary) (retired 15<sup>th</sup> June 2007)  
Dr Mary Griffin (Administrative Officer) (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007 when seconded  
for one year to the Faculty of Economics)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (temporary Administrative Officer) from 20<sup>th</sup> August 2007.  
Ms Karin Haack (temporary Graduate Secretary) (from 16<sup>th</sup> April 2007)  
Mrs Joy Labern (Politics Secretary)  
Dr Lisa Marlow (temporary Graduate Secretary) (until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2007) (acting TLQ  
Administrator covering maternity leave (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007))  
Mrs Pavlína Minns (TLQ Administrator) (from 1<sup>st</sup> May 2006 – 31<sup>st</sup> March 2007)  
(maternity leave from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007)  
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Mrs Odette Rogers (Undergraduate Secretary)  
Mrs Sue Tostevin (part-time Research Grants Administrator) (from 1<sup>st</sup> November 2006)  
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1<sup>st</sup> April 2007-30<sup>th</sup> June 2007))

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***Centre for Family Research***



***Director of Centre***

Professor Susan Golombok

***Deputy Director***

Helen Statham

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Dr Claire Hughes

***Research Associates***

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Dr Claudia Downing  
Dr Rosie Ensor  
Dr Gail Ewing  
Dr Tabitha Freeman  
Dr Joanna Hawthorne  
Dr Vasanti Jadv  
Maggie Ponder  
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***Research Assistants***

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Emma Newberry  
Jennifer Readings  
Karen Sage  
Debra Spencer

***PhD Students***

Shirlene Badger (also Research Associate)  
Zeynep Gurtin-Broadbent  
Martha Hart  
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Tamara Kayali  
Alex Marks

***Emeritus Professor***

Professor Martin Richards

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Professor Judy Dunn  
Professor Sir Michael Rutter

***Administrator and PA to the Director***

Ombretta Orsini

***Research Secretary***

Susan Bedford



***Student Numbers, 2006-2007***



***Undergraduates:***

Part I	113
Part IIA	120
Part IIB	136
<b>Total</b>	<b>369</b>

**On the Register in October 2006:**

**Graduate:**

New PhDs	23
Total PhDs	110
M.Phil:	8 and 2 Erasmus
Psychology	
M.Phil:	15
Sociology	
Total graduates	133



***Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education***



After many years of growth, the size of the undergraduate programme in Social and Political Sciences has settled to around 120 students per year. In 2006-07, there were 369 students in total, of whom 124 graduated at the end of the academic year. 23 of this latest round of graduates received firsts, of whom two – Shashank Joshi (Gonville & Caius, Politics) and Tom Hannan (Churchill, Sociology) – received starred firsts. 16 of these firsts were achieved by female students. 82 students graduated with 2.1s, 17 with 2.2s and 2 with thirds. These results in general were pleasing, with a high quality of work demonstrated in each of the Faculty's three constituent disciplines of politics, sociology and social & developmental psychology, and with very few final year students falling below our expectations.

Prizes and nominations were awarded as follows. The SPS nomination for the Gladstone Memorial Prize (most meritorious dissertation for Part II of the Economic, Historical and SPS Triposes) went to Charlotte Hartley (Clare, Politics) for her dissertation *The Politics of the Athenian Empire from 429 to 404 BC*. The prize for the best overall performance in Part II Sociology or Psychology went to Lucy Cheke (Downing, Psychology). The Schmidt Prize for the best conceptual essay in Part IIA Politics was awarded to Oliver Haydon-Mulligan (King's, Politics) for writing to the question *Is sincerity a virtue in politics?*

At the institutional level, the Faculty's teaching was reviewed in May 2007 by a committee established by the University's General Board of the Faculties. The findings on the quality of undergraduate education were on the whole positive, and the suggestions were very helpful and complemented the existing strategies of the Faculty.

Perhaps the most significant single issue brought out by the Review concerned Part I of the SPS Tripos, which has from its inception been made up of four compulsory papers: the three constituent disciplines of SPS and Social Anthropology. The Review Committee recognised the widespread sense within the Faculty that reform of the structure of Part I was necessary if it is to meet and adequately develop the interests of its students. The range of interests that first year students have is considerable, as is the desire of many of them to focus their studies more closely than the existing arrangement allows. These are worthwhile characteristics of our students, and not ones that the Faculty should be constraining. With that in mind, the Faculty has decided to allow its first year students to choose for their fourth paper from a broad range of options taught by other Faculties. Some of these will be particularly appealing to students with prior interests in one or more of the Faculty's constituent disciplines. Although some practical and administrative details are still to be worked out, the Faculty

anticipates that it will soon be able to provide a considerably more interesting Part I to its incoming students. Two surveys of the students have been conducted – one, of all students, by Joe Rinaldi Johnson, the student representative, and one, of current Part I students, by the Faculty – and the results indicate that these reforms will be popular.

This reform comes against the background of a continued predominant trend for students to take politics options for Part II. In 2006-07, out of the 113 students who successfully completed Part IIA, 69 had taken straight politics options, 14 took only psychology options, and 13 took the joint sociology/psychology stream. Predominantly sociology options were taken by 17 students, of whom 9 chose a politics paper among their three papers. The imbalance has entailed that too few undergraduate students have benefited from the expertise of the Faculty's teaching staff in Sociology and Social and Developmental Psychology. By broadening the range of available Part I papers, the Faculty hopes to attract more students with prior interests in Social and Developmental Psychology in particular, and to further the engagement of students who come to the course with particular sociological and psychological interests.

The content of the undergraduate papers was not altered significantly for 2006-07. However, two long-standing and distinctive papers had their last outing in that year. The paper on International Politics, which began memorably with a term's in-depth study of Thucydides' *History of the Peloponnesian War*, was taught by Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn. The paper on Revolutions, running uninterruptedly since the creation of the SPS Tripos, was taught by Professor John Dunn. Those two papers provided for many students over the years the sharpest intellectual focus of their time here and the foremost legacy of the teaching they received. The students of 2006-07 who experienced the last full year of Profs Hawthorn and Dunn's time in the Faculty before their retirement will no doubt continue drawing upon their recollection of those papers for many years to come.

Glen Rangwala  
(Director of Undergraduate Education)



## ***Social and Political Sciences Graduate Students, 2006-2007***



### **PhD Applications**

On 1 October 2006 there were 87 students already registered for the PhD degree. In the admissions process, the Graduate Education Committee received 168 new applications and of these, 23 began the course, one of whom elected to study part time.

Of the 46 students from the previous year's MPhils, seven continued to the PhD (five from Modern Society, two from Social and Developmental Psychology).

### **MPhil applications**

There were 144 applications in total for the MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations and 15 began the course. All 15 completed the course. The highest overall average this year was 71.1. The mean this year was 65.8. One student, Tomas Undurraga, earned a distinction.

There were 57 applications in total for the MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology and 8 people began the course. Two Erasmus students from Germany participated but did not do all elements of the course. The standard was high with an overall average mark of 68.8 and a range in marks from 63.9 to 73. There were four distinctions: Lucy Blake, Alexandra Leech, Nina Peršak and Pei Jung Yang.

**In summary:**

A total of 133 graduate students were registered in 2006-7. Of these, 110 were PhD students (including 23 new PhD students (one of which later transferred to another department)). The M.Phil in Developmental Psychology had 8 students and two Erasmus exchange students who did only part of the course. The M.Phil in Modern Societies and Global Transformation had 15 students.

**MPHIL MODERN SOCIETY AND GLOBAL TRANSFORMATIONS**

<b>Student</b>	<b>Dissertation Title</b>	<b>Supervisor</b>
Buellesbach, Daphne	A case study of the asylum situation in Cambridgeshire in the context of the five-year strategy 'New Asylum Model' for Britain.	P Baert
Coutts, Baruch	Tensions that may arise between entrepreneurial pursuit and religious practice: A study of Jewish businessmen in North West London	D Lehmann
Hidalgo, Diego	Online Social Networks: mediated communication and social relations	J Thompson
Janta, Barbara	The experiences of Polish post-EU accession medical doctors working in the United Kingdom	B Burchell
Krapels, Joachim	The impact of individualisation on institutions in contemporary Dutch society	C Lane
Kulpa, Anastasia	Why should the Devil have all the good tunes? Youth, popular music and religion.	G Born
LeClezio, Natalie	Home, homeland and home-making: exploring South African identity in the UK	P Baert
O'Sullivan, Carmel	Ecological Modernisation: an actor-oriented analysis of the Renewable Energy Sector	P Dickens
Sinkovic, Matija	Donor Insemination and the construction of masculinity of social fathers in Croatia	M Richards
Sun, Dingding	What influences Adaptation? A study of the rural female migrant workers in the catering trade of Beijing	J Scott
Thompson, Anthea	The evolution of Europe's identity 1992-2005	D Lane
Tumawu, Dickson	Motivation at work: the case of	B Burchell

Undurraga, Tomás <b>(Distinction)</b>	banking and teaching in Ghana's public and private sectors Chile faces the future: a study of the country's prospects as seen by high-achieving young professionals	D Lehmann
Worthington, Henry	Social security reform in the Era of Globalisation: an analysis of Swedish and UK policy	C Lane
Ye, Chunyan	Hybrid Capitalism: A case study of China's automotive industry	L King

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

<b>Name</b>	<b>Dissertation Title</b>	<b>Supervisor</b>
Blake, Lucy	Cohabiting Families: an exploration of children's psychological development	S Golombok
Chlopczyk, Jacques	Erasmus student	G Duveen (Erasmus co-ordinator)
Leech, Alexandra	Extending the Effort-Reward Imbalance Model: the relationships between academic stress and adolescent health and self efficacy	M Lamb
Lynn, Paul	Extending the Effort-Reward Imbalance Model: the relationships between academic stress and adolescent health and self efficacy	B Burchell
Madan, Schehrezade	Assessments of Gender Constancy in Young Children	M Hines
Papapetrou, Christina	Psychology of Celebrity Culture	J Rentfrow
Persak, Nina	Representations of the anti-social	J Rentfrow
Thau, Frederick	Erasmus student	G Duveen (Erasmus co-ordinator)
Veretelnikova, Polina	Effects of Child's Stress at the time of Recall of Sexual Abuse	M Lamb
Yang, Pei Jung	The sources of ambiguities in alleged child sexual abuse victims' testimonies	M Lamb

### **NEW PHD STUDENTS 2006-7**

<b>Student</b>	<b>Dissertation Title</b>	<b>Supervisor</b>
AVELING, Emmilie	Psycho-social processes of participation in community-based AIDS intervention in Cambodia	G Duveen
HART, Joan (AKA Martha)	Young children's pro-social behaviour: links with children's self-esteem and mothers' parenting style (single vs. non-single mothers)	C Hughes



Hussain, Samia (Lent start, transferred to Department of Public Health and Primary Care)		J Rust
KADIANAKI, Eirini (Iriini)	Immigration, psychological integration and the use of symbolic resources by immigrants in Greece	J Rentfrow
KAYALI, Tamara	Ethical issues related to enhancement technology	M Richards
KROEGER, Frens	The institutionalization of trust in inter-organisational economic relationships	C Lane
LAI, Yi	Virtual Team and Team Members' Cooperation - A Case Study	B Burchell
LAPA DA SILVA, Tiago (Lent start, transferred to MPhil Modern Societies and Global Transformations 2006-2007)		J Scott
MARKS, Alexandra	Sibling relationships from ages 2 – 6 And their impact on child well-being	C Hughes
MOHAMMED, Naveed (part-time)	Muslims in Britain: Islam and the politics of identity	J Oldmeadow
ROBERTS, Peter	The 'end of work' theory remains a fallacy; the processes of globalisation vis-a-vis employment will create a significant realignment in traditional social cleavages and political structures	R Blackburn
SAVAGE-McGLYNN, Emily	Psychometric testing and child development	J Rust
SEO, Myeng-Kyo	Conversion to minority: Conversion to Christianity and Religious Capital in Muslim Java, Indonesia	P Carey (Oxford)
STUCKLER, David	Post-communist Property Right Reforms and Population Health	L King
WEBB, Andrew	Social change and identity amongst the Mapuche Indians in the 9th Region of Chile: A contemporary study of adolescent behaviour and attitudes	D Lehmann
WRIGHT, Christopher	Trade unions, labour immigration and the European Union	W Brown
YEO, Dominic (Tien Ee Dominic)	The design and nature of messaging and its impact on social interaction	D Good

## GRADUATE PUBLICATIONS

- Ayca Alemdaroglu 2006 Eugenics, Modernity and Nationalism , in *Social Histories of Disability and Deformity*, edited by David Turner and Kevin Stagg, London, New York: Routledge.
- Emmilie Aveling Maras, P. & Aveling, E.L. (2006) Students with special educational needs: transitions from primary to secondary school. *British Journal of Special Education* 33 (4): 196-203
- Zittoun, T., Cornish, F., Gillespie, A. & Aveling, E.-L. (2007). Using social knowledge: A case study of a diarist's meaning-making during World War II. In T. Sugiman, K. Gergen & W. Wagner (Eds.) *Meaning in action: Construction, narrative and representation*. New York: Springer Verlag.
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*Director of Graduate Education*



Graduate research continues to be an important focus for work across the Faculty as a whole. The quality of students interested in pursuing advanced work in the social and political sciences is very high, in part because we are able to recruit students from a very broad international background. The contribution of the graduate students to the research culture of the Faculty is significant, and they also make an important contribution to the teaching of undergraduates through their participation in supervision. As in other years, the graduate students have been extremely active in promoting a range of activities, including seminars, reading groups, workshops and conferences.

For the Faculty as a whole, the research training provided both through the MPhil courses and the programme for new PhD students is central to its provision for graduate work. The MPhil courses in psychology and sociology continue to thrive, and the new MPhil course in politics is now scheduled to begin in 2008. The quality of these courses is evident in the reports from the External Examiners', as well as in the numbers continuing to doctoral research either within the Faculty or elsewhere. However, the funding available for supporting graduate students remains a source of concern. Students in SPS are fortunate in having access to scholarships through the Gates Foundation and the various University Trusts as well as the Research Councils. Nevertheless, we continue to see a number of strong applicants who are unable to take up their places because of a lack of funding, something which is a particular worry for UK applications.

This year saw the retirement of Mary Fookes and I would like to express our appreciation for her several years of service as Graduate Secretary. The burden of this position has been recognized by the decision to add to the secretarial strength in this area of administration through the establishment of a new part-time position. We have been fortunate to have secured the services of first Lisa Marlow, and subsequently Fran Amos and Karin Haack. Between them they have helped to ensure that the Graduate Office is rising to the increasing demands made upon it. Finally I should also like to pay tribute to the work of Ella McPherson, who made a very notable contribution to the graduate community during her year as graduate student representative.

Dr Gerard Duveen  
Director of Graduate Education



## *The Social and Political Sciences Faculty Library*



The Library maintained its high level of activity during the year: 1467 active patrons borrowed 52,751 items (renewals included), 28% of loans were to members of other departments; 1246 books were recalled by patrons via Newton; 1323 items were added to the collection and access was provided to a significant number of ebooks.

During the summer vacation the noise and dust from the Mond building works caused great discomfort to library staff and the Library was forced to close early on several days. Fortunately however, the majority of disruption was scheduled outside of term, hence the impact on the patrons was minimal.

As the Library's annual satisfaction survey indicated, the use of e-books is still in its infancy

but as the range of available titles expands a growth in demand is anticipated. Ebooks offer an opportunity to increase the collection and provide greater access to essential reading and on this understanding the SPS Library Committee agreed to contribute financially to the ebooks@cambridge collaborative project for 2007-08.

A Council of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences working group (made up of Department Librarians and two academics) was established 'to assess the current position with regard to journal titles and subscriptions across the School'. The CSHSS with due consideration to the report of the working group agreed in principle to consider the pooling of the budgets from faculties and departments in a coordinated journals scheme in order to ensure efficient targeting of funding and the ability to acquire emerging new resources that are vital for teaching and research. The University Librarian and School representatives will draw up a consultation paper for consideration by faculties and departments.

In February it became clear that the catalogue retrospective conversion and reclassification projects were set to exceed agreed targets. The initial project timescale was revised and the Library Committee approved the use of revenue generated by the photocopier to pay extra project staff time. In terms of physical changes to the location of stock on the shelves, any significant moves will now take place summer 2008.

Progress has been made on a number of initiatives. The supply chain for acquiring books was reviewed and different suppliers are now used to get books on the shelves at a faster rate.

A range of stock management tasks were carried out to ensure the teaching collections remained in good order. A full stock check was undertaken in the summer, 34 books were missing. Additional resource guides were produced. The Library policy and procedure manual was placed on the staff joint server. In response to users request new PCs replaced the iMacs and a wireless network was installed and the Library website was updated in preparation for the Faculty web redesign project. A request for funding for the taught MPhil reading lists was unsuccessful and once again the Library was most fortunate to be able to use money from the sale of withdrawn books to purchase books.

The challenge to improve and maintain the condition of the collections was ongoing throughout the year. Publicity campaigns and charging a fine where the library could prove someone had damaged a book, proved very successful.

During June the end of year Library Satisfaction Survey of students and staff was conducted.

89.4 % of respondents agreed that 'Overall the library provides a good service to me'. The four most important aspects of the library for the users were the range of books, availability of books on reading list, the catalogue and range of ejournals. Ebooks and research skills training were considered the least important. The top three aspects of the library which users said they were 'very satisfied' with, were renewing books online, helpfulness of library staff and the catalogue. Users were least satisfied with ejournals and overnight loans.

A Health and Safety Audit in April found the standards in the Library to be satisfactory, although it was recommended that a lone worker alarm be installed at the issue desk. The majority of the activities carried out by Library staff are routine and generally low risk in nature and do not require to be formally risk-assessed. However, a written Risk Assessments for Manual Handling, Display Screen Equipment and Lone Working was carried out.

Finally, thanks are due to the Library staff who worked so hard during the year to meet the increasing needs of the patrons.

Julie Nicholas  
Librarian



## *Student Representation*



### **Undergraduate**

This past academic year has been very successful for all SPS students and also the reps! These successes have been both academic and social, as student input about proposed changes to the SPS tripos, aimed at including more diverse papers, involved a wide range of students contributing their ideas and experiences to help guide the implementation of changes. The student reps also organised a cocktail party in Michaelmas and the annual Garden Party held in May Week at Emmanuel College, which were enjoyed by all and helped students to get to know each other outside of an academic setting. The reps also updated the “Fresher’s Guide” aimed at helping Freshers get to know the department and the key figures within it quickly, so they can settle in more easily. The SPS society held an annual dinner in Lent set in a stunning location of Trinity which was a fitting end to the society’s events for last year, which included a diverse range of social events and speakers. There have been very few complaints this year, other than some initial concern over the use of Viva Voce exams in some cases, which seems to reflect the satisfaction of students within the SPS faculty, which seems set to increase with the introduction of a wider range of choices in part I.

Alys Donnelly  
Joe Rinaldi Johnson

### **Graduate**

The graduate community has been busy this year and has undertaken several projects with the support of the graduate secretaries, the administrative staff, and the teaching staff. Graduates attended several training sessions hosted by the Faculty, including training on lecturing, supervising, and how to start and finish a PhD. The SPS Society hosted other training sessions, such as ones on publishing and fieldwork. Following student feedback, the second year report deadline was changed to allow more efficient use of graduates' time. This autumn saw the launch of a graduate student seminar series, which has been quite successful so far; seven students and one member of the teaching staff have presented papers. The launch of a graduate-run working paper series, open to all members of SPS, is imminent. These papers will be posted online and collected annually in a print edition that will reside in the SPS library as well as in some of the UK's copyright libraries. In response to the Teaching and Learning Review, several members of the graduate community and the teaching staff, as well as the graduate secretary, formed a Graduate Affairs Working Group to address the identified problems of academic and social isolation and the faculty's perceived lack of transparency. One outcome of this working group is the revision of the graduate attic space to enhance its functions as a work and social space. This revision will complement the installation of lockers for graduate students in the SPS building, which resulted from a faculty office initiative early in the year. The graduate community was supported by on-going coffee breaks, which allowed students to catch up informally at the Faculty, as well as by a new buddy system, which paired incoming graduate students with students who already had

experience with the Faculty in order to answer any questions the new students might have.

Ella McPherson



## *Social and Political Sciences Society*



The SPS Society had had another excellent year promoting the social sciences within the university, providing opportunities for students to meet each other, and meet a range of speakers and experts in their subjects.

The society organised and hosting a wide range of successful social events including formal dinners at several different colleges, culminating in the inaugural SPS annual dinner, held in Trinity College in Lent term 2007, which was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by all attending. The society web site has been completely renovated and is now interactive with students now being able to book events and join the society safely and securely online.

A collection of seminars were organised throughout last year, with leaders including Professor Hawthorn, Dr. David Runciman, and Dr. Glen Rangwala from the SPS faculty and Professor Michael Jaekel from the University of Trier, Germany which were enthusiastically attended, creating lively debate and discussion between students and speakers. Considerable time was invested in organising the 2006/2007 SPS Society Speaker Series, which comprised Professors Quentin Skinner, Anthony Giddens, David Held, and John Goldthorpe. A new set of speakers is currently being finalised for the 2007/08 academic year, with Dr. Curtis, Dr. King, and Dr. Watson all confirmed, while we are in talks with a diverse range of speakers to speak for the rest of the year.

During 2006, members of the SPS Society committee succeeded in establishing a Quantitative Social Sciences Society (QSSS), with Professor Jackie Scott as Senior Treasurer, which has continued successfully into this new academic year 2007/08.

Further, the Society is committed to expanding opportunities available to undergraduates in the SPS Faculty. Recognizing the importance of learning from hands on experience, an internship database regarding UK political think tanks has been created and will shortly be posted on the website, to facilitate undergraduates finding internships during the summer holiday.

The committee for 2007/08 includes Alys Donnelly (President), Joe Rinaldi Johnson (Vice President), Alys Brown (Secretary), Liz Davies (Web/Publicity), Fatima Alam (Events), and Matej Macak (Treasurer).

Alys Donnelly  
President, Cambridge University Social and Political Sciences Society



## *Faculty and Departmental Committees*



### *Faculty Board*

Chair: Professor Willy Brown  
Deputy Chair: Professor John Thompson (to 31<sup>st</sup> August 2007)  
Professor Michael Lamb (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Secretary: Administrative Officer:  
Dr Mary Griffin until (19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

### *Degree Committee*

Chair: Dr Gerard Duveen (from Michaelmas 2007)  
Professor John Dunn (Lent and Easter Term 2007)  
Academic Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn (Michaelmas Term 2006)  
Dr Melissa Hines (from Lent 2007)  
Graduate Secretary: Dr Lisa Marlow (from October 2006-15<sup>th</sup> April 2007)  
Miss Fran Amos (part time from 1<sup>st</sup> July 2007)

### *Appointments Committee*

Chair: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn (until Michaelmas 2006)  
Professor John Bell (from Lent 2007)  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

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

Chair: Professor Peter Lipton  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

### *Faculty Ethics Committee*

Dr Brendan Burchell  
Dr Georgie Born  
Dr Gerard Duveen  
Dr Melissa Hines  
Secretary: Mrs Pavlina Minns (officially)  
Mrs Odette Rogers (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2007)

### *Graduate Education Committee*

Chair: Dr Melissa Hines  
Academic Secretary: Dr Gerard Duveen  
Secretary: Dr Lisa Marlow (from October 2006-April 2007)  
Ms Karin Haack (from 16<sup>th</sup> April 2007)

### *IT and Equipment & WWW Committee*

Chair: Dr Claire Hughes (until Easter 2006)  
Dr Pieter van Houten (from Michaelmas 2006)  
Secretary: Mrs Joy Labern

### *Library Committee*

Chair: Dr Harald Wydra (until Lent 2007)



Secretary: Dr Glen Rangwala (from Easter 2007)  
Mrs Odette Rogers

***Senior Academic Promotions Committee***

Chair: Professor Willy Brown  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

***Research Committees***

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

Chair: Professor Jackie Scott  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

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

Chair: Professor Chris Hill  
Secretary: Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn (until 30<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Professor Andrew Gamble (from 1<sup>st</sup> October 2007)  
Professor John Dunn  
Dr Jonathan Haslam  
Dr Pieter van Houten  
Dr Julie Smith  
Dr Helen Thompson

***Staff-Student Committee***

Chair: Dr David Runciman (Michaelmas 2006)  
Ex-officio Chair: Dr Glen Rangwala (from Lent 2007)  
Secretary: Mrs Pavlina Minns (until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2007)  
Dr Lisa Marlow (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007)

***General Purpose Committee***

***(Faculty Policy Steering Committee)***

Chair: Professor John Thompson (until 31<sup>st</sup> August 2007)  
Professor Michael Lamb (from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2007)  
Secretary: Dr Mary Griffin (until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ms Angela Pollentine (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)

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

***(Teaching Committee)***

Chair: Dr Patrick Baert (Michaelmas 2006)  
Dr Glen Rangwala (from Lent 2007)  
Secretary: Mrs Pavlina Minns (until 31<sup>st</sup> March 2007)  
Dr Lisa Marlow (from 1<sup>st</sup> April 2007)



***Heads of Departments' Overviews***

***Politics***



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

The Department was able to appoint four new members of staff, who all took up their posts in September 2007. Three appointments were in comparative politics, Dr. Devon Curtis, Dr, Tomas Larsson, and Dr. Yu Liu, and one in political theory, Dr Duncan Kelly. Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn retired on 30 September 2007.

As a result of all these new appointments the Department is in a period of transition, but continues to perform strongly in research, as is shown by the list of publications. The standing of individual members of the Department is extremely high, as is shown by the many invitations to lecture and present papers at other universities.

The number of undergraduates choosing to specialise in Politics in Part II rose again. The Department now teaches approximately 60 per cent of the Part II students in the Faculty with only one third of the teaching staff. Solutions to this problem will need to be found, not least to enable the Department to develop its full research potential, as well as its new M.Phil which will admit its first students in 2008/9. The Department continues to provide a significant contribution to the inter-Faculty M.Phil in Political Thought and Intellectual History, in addition to the M.Phils in International Relations and European Studies, and also the supervision of candidates for the Ph.D registered with several Faculties.

Discussions have continued about closer links with the Centre of International Studies, and what form these might take, including the possibility at some stage of a full merger. The Department and the Centre already work together on postgraduate programmes, and have prepared a joint RAE submission. In the future it is intended to establish a joint Research Committee and a joint Teaching Committee to discuss collaboration.

Professor Andrew Gamble  
Head of Department



## ***Social and Developmental Psychology***



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

As in previous years, this one saw considerable changes among the teaching staff. Most important among these changes were the arrivals of Drs. Melissa Hines and Julian Oldmeadow. Before joining the Faculty, Dr. Hines was Professor of Psychology at City University, where she had developed an international reputation for her work on the biological and experiential origins of sex differences in behaviour, a topic that she continues to study at Cambridge. Standing in for Dr. Good, who continued his secondment to CMI, Dr. Oldmeadow joined us as a temporary Lecturer from a post-doctoral position in social psychology at the University of Exeter. These two additions brought the department to

greater strength than it has enjoyed for years, and this has made possible plans for new and re-organised courses, as well as an expansion of research activity in both the department and the Centre for Family Research with which many members are affiliated. During Dr. Hughes maternity and sabbatical leaves, Dr. Rosie Ensor ably stepped in to ensure that Dr. Hughes research and teaching responsibilities were covered. Dr. Vasanti Jadva continued as a post-doctoral research associate in the Centre affiliated with Professor Golombok, and Dr. Juliet Foster as a Junior Research Fellow in Corpus Christi College, but Dr. Anneli Larsson decided to return to Sweden during 2006/7 after playing an important role in helping establish Prof Lamb's research at Cambridge. As in 2005/6, we again had the pleasure of welcoming Professor Jaan Valsiner as a Visiting Professor supported by the Leverhulme Foundation. The department also benefited from the appointment of Ms Makiko Wimbush as part-time clerical assistant to the Department Head. Professor Lamb continued as Head of the Department and became Deputy-Chair of the Faculty on September 1, 2007.

A number of new research grants were secured during the year. Most notably, Dr. Hines brought in large grants from both the US National Institutes of Health and the Wellcome Trust to study the effects of prenatal hormones on gendered behaviour and Professor Lamb received a grant from the Nuffield Foundation to study ways of interviewing alleged victims of abuse who are unwilling to be cooperative. Dr Claire Hughes' research on the development of behaviour problems and pro-social behaviour in children at risk continued to be funded by the ESRC. Several large grants to support Professor Golombok's research are detailed in the Centre's report.

As the list of publications makes clear, 2006/7 was an unusually productive one for members of the Department, with the large number of publications, mostly in prestigious international journals, underscoring the vigour and breadth of their scholarship and research. Their productivity was also evident at international conferences and workshops where our members' work was highlighted. Several reports by members of the Department also received considerable attention in the non-professional media.

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, and this process has continued. 2006/7 marked the inauguration of the department's 'new' Part 1 paper with one term focused on developmental psychology and one on social psychology. Prof Lamb and Dr Rentfrow took responsibility for organizing the material in these two terms, respectively, and the paper elicited very positive evaluations from the students. Reorganization of Part 1 has obvious implications for the Part 2 courses, with the Psy 1 (social psychology) revised in 2006/7 and revision of other courses planned as the first cohort to have encountered the new course move through the Tripos. The 'new' Psy 1 also became one of the courses available to Natural Science students studying Experimental Psychology.

The MPhil in Social and Developmental Psychology continues to provide our students with an experience of research-led teaching at the highest level, although the number of students in 2006/7 was unusually small, largely because many successful applicants were unable to secure adequate funding. Two of the students continued to conduct PhD research at Cambridge, however. The numbers of PhD students in the department continued to grow, furthermore, as the membership of the department stabilised after years of considerable change.

Professor Michael Lamb



## *Sociology*



### *Head of Department's Overview*

The Department of Sociology has continued to thrive as a separate department within the Faculty of SPS. It has maintained its distinguished record in teaching, research grants and publications, as well as service to the wider professional community. Members of the department have maintained a highly international orientation in all aspects of their research activity, underscoring their high international standing.

### *Teaching*

Sociology in Cambridge continued to win national acclaim for its undergraduate teaching programme. Cambridge Sociology has ranked either first or second in the national surveys carried out by *The Times* and *The Guardian* for several years in a row. In 2004, Sociology in Cambridge was ranked first in *The Guardian's* University Ranking Lists and second in *The Times* Good University Guide; 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, and in 2007, we came first in *The Guardian* league table. 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. Although the number of M. Phil. students fell in 2005-06 to 15, by 2006-07 it had risen again to 23. Around 60 students were doing PhD research in Sociology, constituting 55 per cent of all graduate students in the Faculty.

### *Departmental Seminars*

The Department continued its series of Sociology Seminars in 2006/2007 which were organized and chaired by Patrick Baert. We had a number of well-known visiting speakers, including Sylvia Walby, Grahame Thompson, Mike Savage, Robert Fine and Peter Burke. The Seminars were well attended by staff and graduate students, and they provided a forum in the Department for the discussion of sociological research. During 2006, an additional seminar series on Media and Communication was organized by Georgina Born and Mirca Madianou on behalf of the Cambridge Media Research Group, attracting speakers, such as Paul Julian Smith, Christopher Pinney and Stephen Coleman.

### *Publications*

All members of the Department have been very active in research. Patrick Baert continued his work on Pragmatism which resulted in a book, *Pragmatism and European Social Theory*, co-edited with Bryan Turner, as well as several articles. Georgina Born's recently completed

ESRC project on Interdisciplinarity and Society, together with her past research on music and the BBC, have yielded a number of articles and book chapters. Jude Browne's work on gender, as a member of the ESRC GeNet research team, inspired both a single-authored book – *Sex Segregation and Inequality in the Modern Labour Market* – and an edited book – *The Future of Gender*. Peter Dickens continued his work and publishing activity on Society-Nature relations. Geoff Ingham's abiding interest in the sociology of money was expressed in a 2007 article in *Archives Europeennes de Sociologie*. Shireen Kanji continues her work on poverty, inequality and gender. Larry King published a number of journal articles and book chapters on various aspects of the transition in Russia and Eastern Europe. David Lehmann continues to publish in the field of religion and secularism. Christel Lane published some of the results of her study of global production networks in the pharmaceutical industry and expanded her field work on the global clothing industry with interviews in Turkish and Romanian companies. David Lane's research on the outcomes of transition in Russia and Eastern Europe, informed by a focus on the role of classes and elites in the transition process, has resulted in a very large number of publications, including an edited book on the Transformation of *State Socialism: system change, revolution or something else?* Some of his work has been translated into Japanese and Russian. Mirca Madianou published an article on identity construction in Greek television news. Veronique Mottier published articles on the Swiss Eugenics movement, feminist theory and metaphors. Jane Nolan's work on New Technology and the Gendered Division of Labour resulted in two journal articles. Jacqueline Scott has continued to publish in the field of gender, family and kinship. Göran Therborn's many publications on inequality, globalization, the family and capital cities as centres of power have appeared in Spanish, Portuguese and English journals/edited volumes. His 2004 book on *Between Sex and Power* has been translated into Portuguese in Brazil. John Thompson's publications on power, visibility and the media appeared in French and Italian journals/edited volumes. His 2005 book, *Books in the Digital Age*, has been short listed for five major awards. Peggy Watson wrote journal articles and book chapters on issues of health inequality and health care in Poland. Darin Weinberg has published journal articles on Disability. His 2005 book, *Of Others Inside: Insanity, addiction and belonging in America* was selected as a finalist for the Sociology of Health and Illness Book of the Year by the BSA section on Medical Sociology. A fuller account of the research activities of members of the Department in 2006-07, together with details of publications, can be found elsewhere in the Annual Report.

#### *Keynote Addresses and Organisation of Major Conferences*

Several members of the Department – including Patrick Baert, Georgina Born, Christel Lane, David Lane, Veronique Mottier, Jacqueline Scott, Goran Therborn and John Thompson – held Visiting Professorships or gave keynote speeches at universities and conferences in different parts of the world, from South Africa, USA, Thailand, Mexico and Japan to Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Ukraine and Britain. Others (co)organized major international conferences/symposia. These included a symposium on Gender co-organized by Jude Browne, with Catherine McKinnon (Michigan), Carol Pateman (UCLA) and Carol Gilligan (Berkeley) among the speakers; a conference on The Transformation of State Socialism, organized by David Lane, with presentations, among others, by Ovsey Shkaratan, Satoshi Mizobata and Rudi Schmidt. Göran Therborn's international network on Capital Cities as Centres of Power has met twice in Sweden and Southeast Asia respectively.

#### *Grants and Honours*

Georgina Born participates in a Canadian-funded research initiative 'Improvisation, Community and Social Practice'. Brendan Burchell was successful in attracting three new grants, ranging from the European Foundation to the ESRC. David Lehmann obtained a grant

from the British Academy to conduct work on multiculturalism in Latin America, as well as gaining an Arts and Humanities Council /ESRC grant to develop a network on secularism. David Lane received grants from the Centre for East European Language based Area Studies (Ceelbas) and the British Academy. Mirca Mandianou was awarded an ESRC grant to conduct research, together with Prof. D. Miller (UCL), on Migration, Information and Communication Technology and the Transformation of Transnational Family Life. A major ESRC grant to coordinate a research network on Gender Inequality in Production and Reproduction was secured by Jacqueline Scott. Göran Therborn received funding for his project on capital cities from the EU, as well as Swedish and Cambridge University grants. John Thompson was awarded a major ESRC grant to continue his research on book publishing to focus on general-interest trade publishing. Peggy Watson received a grant from the Isaac Newton Trust for her research on Health Care Change in Transitional Europe.

Early (New) Career Fellowships from the Cambridge Centre for Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences (CRASSH) and the Nuffield Foundation were awarded to Mirca Mandianou and Jane Nolan respectively. Claire Woolley has been awarded an ESRC Post Doctoral Fellowship.

Göran Therborn was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Roskilde University/Denmark. John Thompson was presented with the Medalla al Merito Academico by the University of Veracruz/Mexico for his work on the publishing industry.

#### Professional Service Activity

Several members of the Department served on high-level domestic and foreign advisory and policy-making bodies. Robert Blackburn continued to serve on the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences, as well as in the ESRC College. Christel Lane became a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the German sociological research institute SOFI/Goettingen and continues as a member of the Executive Council of the Society for the Advancement for Socio-Economics. Veronique Mottier serves as a member of the Swiss national Expert Committee on Social Exclusion. Jacqueline Scott is a member of several important scientific advisory boards: of the ESRC Review on the Future of Longitudinal Studies; the British Household Panel Study; the ESRC Centre for Micro-Social Change; the European Social Survey.

Finally, the Department congratulates Dr Jude Browne on her appointment to a Senior Lectureship in Sociology at Warwick University. We wish to thank Jude for her contribution to the Department and wish her success in her new post.

Professor Christel Lane  
Head of Department



## *Overview of Centre for Family Research*



#### *Management Committee*

Chair: Professor Peter Lipton (Department of History and Philosophy of Science)

Dr Mary Griffin (Secretary until 19<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Ombretta Orsini (from 20<sup>th</sup> September 2007)  
Professor Judy Dunn (Social, Genetic and Developmental Psychiatry Centre, Institute of Psychiatry, London)  
Professor Susan Golombok (Director)  
Professor Michael Lamb (Faculty of Social and Political Sciences)  
Professor Mavis MacLean (Centre for Family Law and Policy, University of Oxford)  
Professor Jacqueline Scott (Faculty of Social and Political Sciences)  
Helen Statham (Deputy Director)  
Dr Darin Weinberg (Faculty of Social and Political Sciences)

It is with enormous sadness that I sit down today to write the introduction to our Annual Report. We have just heard the dreadful news that the Chair of our Management Committee, Professor Peter Lipton, died unexpectedly yesterday evening. Peter has been the most wonderfully supportive and encouraging Chair we could ever hope to have. It has been a tremendous privilege to have him involved in the Centre - always helpful, always thoughtful, always inspirational and always ready to fly the flag. Only a few weeks ago, in true altruistic style, Peter agreed to serve for another term – an act of generosity that was greatly appreciated by us all. He will be greatly missed not only for his excellent advice, his unwavering enthusiasm and his lively humour but also for the kindness that was so essentially Peter.

The Centre for Family Research has had a busy and successful year. We have welcomed new staff – Lucy Blake, Polly Casey, Jenny Readings and Debra Spencer – and said our goodbyes to Karen Sage, who was accepted at the University of Southampton as the youngest ever Educational Psychology student in the UK, and to Emma Newberry. We are particularly sorry to say goodbye to Maggie Ponder, a specialist in families with genetic disorders, who retired after 15 years at CFR, and wish her well. Our expansion has been made possible through new funding. We were delighted to receive a grant from the United States National Institutes for Health, and most grateful to the Isaac Newton Trust for providing bridging funding until the US grant came through. We have also received funding this year from SSL International as well as a generous donation from them.

The most disruptive event of the year has been the extensive renovation work, almost completed, that has given CFR a smart new look. Thanks are due to Millcam, our tireless builders, for their hard work and for not minding too much whenever we decided that a paint colour was not quite right and needed to be changed yet again. We are particularly pleased with the new baby changing room – a much needed facility in a Centre for Family Research – and the re-housing of the Lowenfeld library, a bequest to the Centre from the Trustees of the Lowenfeld estate, in our refurbished Seminar Room. Our year was also enlivened by our two Latin American visitors, Dr Rosario Esteniou from Mexico and Fernanda Muller from Brazil, and by Yolanda Garcia-Ruiz from the University of Valencia in Spain. We greatly enjoyed having them with us.

CFR seminars this academic year have been diverse in terms of topic and disciplinary perspective, and have been presented by both external and internal speakers. Highlights from our external speakers include “Arguments between mothers and their

teenage daughters” by Dr Terri Apter, “Interactions and correlations between genes and family environment” by Professor Robert Plomin, “The depressed child and adolescent” by Professor Ian Goodyer, “Understanding borderline personality disorder: A mentalization based treatment approach” by Professor Peter Fonagy and “Making Jeremy Cry” by Alex Graham, producer of the popular television series “Who do you think you are?” A very big “thank you” goes to Rosie Ensor for making it all happen. In addition, the Socio-Legal Group held an intensive and fascinating two-day seminar on the subject of reproductive autonomy that will be published as a book next year.

Academically, we have had a highly productive year – collecting data, publishing papers and presenting at conferences. These activities are presented below according to the three groupings within CFR. Tabitha Freeman was awarded the Symonds Prize for the best essay on a topic related to gender and sexuality for an article entitled ‘Psychoanalytic concepts of fatherhood: patriarchal paradoxes and the presence of an absent authority’ to be published in *Studies in Gender and Sexuality*. We are also proud to report a success in the world of sport - Alex Marks, Captain of the Women’s Boat Club at Corpus Christi, was awarded blades in May Bumps. Finally, we are delighted to announce the arrival of a new junior member of CFR, Bethan Rose, born to Tabitha Freeman and Tom Nutt on 17th March 2007.

Professor Susan Golombok  
Director.

### Non-Traditional Families

Our longitudinal study of families with a child conceived by assisted reproduction, begun at the time of the new millennium, has now reached the 7 year follow up phase. Families where children lack a genetic and/or gestational relationship with one or both parents (families created through donor insemination, egg donation and surrogacy) have been taking part in a variety of assessments including interviews and observations of parents and their children in the family home. This is the first study of its kind worldwide and is providing important information about the implications of these various assisted reproduction procedures for parenting and children’s development. Other ongoing studies in this area include a comparison between families where children have, and have not, been told about their conception by donor insemination, and an investigation of young adults who have been raised in lesbian mother families from birth. Zeynep Gurtin Broadbent is now reaching the final stages of her PhD on assisted reproduction in Turkey and the UK which is shedding light on key cultural differences in attitudes towards and implications of procedures such as *in vitro* fertilisation (IVF) in different countries of the world.

Two new studies of new family forms have begun this year. The first, conducted in collaboration with the Donor Sibling Registry in the United States, has involved a survey of a very recent phenomenon – young people conceived by donor insemination searching for their donors and half-siblings through a website. Many have found more than 10 half-siblings, with the maximum number found by an individual person so far being 55. We hope to be able to continue to examine these fascinating relationships as they unfold. The second study, still at the pilot stage, is focusing on single women who have actively chosen to have a child on their own, a situation that is very



different from that of most single mother families. The findings of this investigation will increase understanding of the processes that contribute to positive and negative outcomes for children in single parent homes.

Last, but not least, Liz Chapman has conducted a clinical trial of a new condom. Condom use is important, not just as a method of contraception, but also as a means of reducing the spread of STDs including HIV. Studies of the efficacy of different condom types help increase the effective use of condoms as prophylactics against disease.

Members of the grouping on non-traditional families have attended, and spoken at, a number of conferences over the year. Those given by Susan Golombok include keynote and plenary presentations to the Biennial Joint Meeting of UK Fertility Societies; the British Psychological Society Lesbian and Gay Section Annual Conference; the Bartlett Lecture at the University of Cambridge; the Family Justice Council Conference on Integrating Diversity; the Adoption Ethics and Accountability Conference, Washington; the Maternal and Child Health Seminar Series of the US Department of Health and Human Services; and the 3<sup>rd</sup> International Conference on the Science and Ethics of Assisted Reproduction and Stem Cell Research, Berlin. She has also given evidence to the Joint Committee on the Human Tissue and Embryos (Draft) Bill, and continues to be a Trustee of the Laura Ashley Foundation, the Brazelton Centre and One Plus One. Vasanti Jadva gave presentations to the 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine and to Surrogacy UK. Tabitha Freeman gave a talk at the Bertarelli Foundation meeting on Triplets in Lausanne. Lucy Blake, Polly Casey and Jenny Readings participated in a conference for new researchers working in family research in Edinburgh. Zeynep Gurtin Broadbent presented papers at the Cambridge Interdisciplinary Workshops on Reproduction and the British Sociological Association Human Reproduction Study Group. She was also involved in the organization of the Cambridge Interdisciplinary Reproduction Forum and the Wellcome Trust 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Postgraduate Conference on Bioethics.

#### Early Social Development and Families

The past academic year has been a busy one for the “Toddlers Up” research programme, for three reasons. Firstly, we have just completed the latest wave of data-collection (at age 6), involving school visits for 250 children and both home and lab visits for the 125 target children. Arranging these visits was, in itself, an impressive feat. For example, each lab visit involved coordinating diaries for 12 busy families – so getting all the families to turn up on the right day was the biggest challenge of all. Mr Rainbow’s magic show was very popular with the children, as were the trampoline, the giant jenga, the ping-pong and the tea-party! Setting up school visits was somewhat easier, but the children are scattered in almost 100 schools now, each of which has its own particular routines and rules to be followed – so that too called for good memory skills and lots of diplomacy.

Second, together with colleagues in Child Psychiatry (Professor Ian Goodyer and Dr Tim Croudace) we have recently submitted a grant application to the ESRC to continue our visits when the children are 8-years-old. Rosie Ensor also has an application for a British Academy Fellowship under review – fingers crossed for some

positive decisions! (And until the future of the study is secure, we just keep sending in the grant applications)

Finally, we have made good progress in analyzing the results from the previous (age 4) wave of the study – and disseminating findings via conferences (e.g., Society for Research in Child Development in Boston, in April; BPS Developmental Section meeting in Plymouth, in September) and journal articles (see publications below). Several themes emerge from these papers. One is the importance of examining child and family characteristics in tandem when predicting problem behaviours – thus good ‘theory of mind’ skills, for example, appear to buffer children against the adverse effects of harsh parenting. A second theme is the importance of examining the quality as well as the content of children’s conversations with others – in particular, connected conversations appear especially helpful in promoting children’s social understanding, perhaps because they involve a ‘meeting of minds’. A third theme to emerge concerns the importance of early executive functions (e.g., planning, working memory, inhibitory control). For example, individual differences in executive function appear to play a mediatory role in relation to associations between individual differences in problem behaviours and both children’s language skills and family socio-economic status.

#### Genetics, Health and Families

Research in genetics, health and families continues to cover the whole of the lifespan, from even before the cradle through to the grave.

Pregnancy-related studies include Helen Statham’s EU-funded study EDIG (Ethical Dilemmas in Genetic Diagnosis), her collaboration with colleagues in the University of Newcastle looking at abortion provision and Claire Snowdon’s ESRC-funded work with obstetricians conducting a randomised controlled trial examining ways of improving the management of severe post partum haemorrhage. Both Helen and Claire have continued to work with parents who are bereaved in the perinatal period with studies of parental decision making about post mortems (HS) and of bereavement after participation in randomised controlled trials (CS). Joanna Hawthorne’s work with new parents focuses on improving the relationships between parents and their newborn babies. Through the Brazelton Centre (UK) she focuses on training health professionals to support new parents by giving the parents knowledge about their newborns and how they communicate. Training this year has taken place in the UK, Poland, Portugal, Guernsey, the Isle of Wight and Abu Dhabi. The Brazelton Centre ran an international conference “Learning from the baby: new ways of working with parents” in March at King’s College, Cambridge at which the special guest was Dr Berry Brazelton. A project to evaluate the Brazelton approach in Wales has been funded by the Laura Ashley Foundation.

A number of studies have involved families who are affected by genetic disorders. All of these studies have been funded by the Wellcome Trust and have taken a broad perspective of what it means to be in a family where multiple members may be affected with the disorder in question and where existing parents and other family members may be at risk of having an affected child. Maggie Ponder, Martin Richards and Helen Statham have continued their collaboration with Lucy Raymond in the Clinical Genetics Department about the experiences of families with intellectual

disabilities who are participating in a genetics research study to identify associated genes. This study has raised important ethical issues about the conduct of research when that research is similar to clinical care and carried out by clinicians. Shirlene Badger's study of families who are part of the Genetics of Obesity Study (GOOS), in collaboration with Professor Stephen O'Rahilly and Dr Sadaf Farooqi, is nearing completion. Shirlene was awarded funding through CRASSH and the Wellcome Trust to host a unique interdisciplinary conference on obesity in September 2007 at Newnham College, Cambridge. Claudia Downing's interest is in families with late onset genetic disorders, Huntington's Disease and Myotonic Dystrophy, and how at-risk individuals negotiate reproductive decision-making and how those who will develop the disease negotiate being parents.

End of life care is the remit of Gail Ewing who works in collaboration with members of the University of Manchester and the Palliative Care Team at Addenbrooke's hospital. Two studies with the Manchester group have explored first how the preferred place of care, place of death and support at end of life impacts of health outcomes for carers after bereavement (funded by the National Forum for Hospice and Home and the University of Manchester) and secondly, the role and function of early support visits made by District Nurses to palliative patients and their carers at home (funded by the University of Manchester). With the Addenbrooke's group she has studied patient, carer and provider perspectives of palliative care in an acute hospital.

Martin Richards has continued his work on the history of reproductive and genetic technologies funded by a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, most recently concentrating on the eugenic use of donor insemination. He has also been a member of the following Advisory Boards: the UK Biobank Ethics and Governance Council, the HFEA Ethics and Law Committee and the Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Human Tissue Committee.

Eric Jensen, who is in the final stages of his PhD research on media coverage of therapeutic cloning left the Centre for Family Research during the year to become a post-doctoral research fellow at the Open University as lead researcher on an action research project addressing practice around public engagement with science.

Members of the group have presented findings nationally and internationally to a wide variety of audiences: academic, patient group and clinician-professional. Claudia gave a keynote address on "Becoming and being parents in families facing Huntington's Disease" at the Australian Huntington's Disease Association Bi-annual Conference in Melbourne, Australia and further presentations in Dresden and Milan. Maggie ran two workshops for Breakthrough at their annual conference for breast care nurses on 'Participation in genetic studies - the patient's perspective'. Gail presented findings concerned with place of death and care outcomes at the National Forum for Hospice at Home and a methodological paper about the study of early support visits at the RCN International Nursing Research Conference. Claire gave presentations in Stockholm and Geneva as well as closer to home on many aspects of randomised control trials: declining participation, bereavement and recruitment in emergency situations.



## *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 Brendan Burchell. This year the group celebrated 5 years since its first meeting in November 2001. The ILMrg continues to thrive and has an active programme of meetings and social gatherings for staff, PhD and MPhil students. In 2006 the group obtained funding from the Cambridge Journal of Economics to cover costs of entertainment and travel for guest speakers. Although still primarily an SPS-based group, we have allowed the odd guest member from Geography, Economics and Management. The group had fortnightly meetings, usually a discussion of a reading, but in 2006-7 we also included a guest speaker, Dr Farida Tilbury, from Murdoch University, Western Australia. Another seminar, by Guy Diedrich (SPS PhD student), drew the largest audience recorded for the ILMrg.

Individual members of the ILMrg had a productive year. Members of the group were engaged in international research visits as far afield as China, Japan, the US, Latvia, Germany and Sheffield. We also welcomed two visiting scholars from Brazil, Dr Sonia Maria Guedes Gondim and Dr Marcos Emanuel Pereira who spent a productive five months in Cambridge. The output of graduate members included publications and book reviews in international journals and papers at international conferences. We congratulate Dr Maria Psoinos on the award of her PhD. Barbara Junta (MPhil) has moved on to a research post in Rand, Cambridge and Dickson Tumawu has secured a lectureship in sociology at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana. Each year members make valuable new research contacts through the group; this year Angelina attended her first meeting of the group; her parents (two SPS PhD students) met through the ILMrg!

<http://www.sps.cam.ac.uk/ilm/ilmindex.html>.

### **Social Stratification Research Conference**

The Social Stratification conferences are an annual gathering, with original research presentations from a wide range of participants. We are pleased to note that the proceedings from the 2006 conference are being published in the International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy under the editorship of Bob Blackburn, *Work and Social Stratification* (forthcoming).

This year the SSRG conference went to Scotland, to the University of Stirling. It was admirably organised by Paul Lambert, with support from Bob Blackburn. Next year it will be back in Cambridge. The conference proceedings will be published, with Paul Lambert as editor, under the title of *Processes of Social Stratification*.

The theme of the conference was Longitudinal Research on Social Stratification, which produced an impressively good set of papers. As usual there was an attractive international element in the conference, with papers presenting original material from Bulgaria, Germany, Netherlands, Canada and Australia, as well as from Scotland and England. In a fruitful piece of collaboration, one session of two papers was provided

by the Scottish Social Survey Network. Publication of papers is being arranged.

In keeping with the tradition of the conference, discussions were conducted in a friendly and positively constructive manner. There was also a pleasant social element. There was a dinner the night before, for early-arrivers; then the next evening we had a coach trip through beautiful countryside to St. Fillans for dinner.

In all respects this was a successful event.

Professor 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>

GeNet organised a wide range of conferences including Technology and Gender Inequalities, which was held at the Centre for Research in the Arts Humanities and Social Sciences (CRASSH). The seminar was extremely successful particularly in highlighting issues around gender and SET career (Science, Engineering and Technology). The papers from the conference are being published in a special issue of the Journal of Equal Opportunities International (forthcoming). A highly successful 2<sup>nd</sup> genet conference was held in December at Queens' College that included an expert seminar on the new Equality and Human Rights Commission and a stimulating training day for early career researchers, with presentations on research opportunities both from the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) and the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

Professor Jackie Scott



### *Cambridge Socio-legal Group*



The Cambridge Socio-Legal Group was established in 1997 as an interdisciplinary discussion 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, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences and by the Faculty of Law.

The Group serves to bring together people from different faculties across the University (Law, Criminology, Social and Political Sciences, Law, Psychiatry, Biology, and others) as well as prominent socio-legal scholars from other institutions.

The Group's activities have revolved around an annual symposium to date, and 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; Sexuality Repositioned*, and *Kinship Matters* (all published by Richard Hart). *Kinship Matters* brings together contributors from scholars in a range of disciplines and examines social, legal, criminal justice, cultural and psychological questions related to kinship. Rising rates of divorce and of alternative modes of partnership have raised questions about the care and well-being of children, while increasing longevity and mobility, together with lower birth rates and changes in our economic circumstances have led to a reconsideration of duties and responsibilities towards the care of elderly people. In addition, globalisation trends and international flows of migrants and refugees have confronted us with the challenges of maintaining kinship ties trans-nationally.

Finally, new developments in genetics research and the growing use of assisted reproductive technologies may raise questions about our notions of kinship and of kin rights and responsibilities. The book is edited by Fatemah Ebtehaj, Bridget Lindley and Martin Richards, and (with contributions from Law Faculty members Andrew Bainham, Loraine Gelsthorpe, and Mika Oldham) explores these changes from the various perspectives and draws on theoretical and empirical data to describe practices of kinship in contemporary Britain.

In September 2006, The Socio-legal Group organised a symposium on *Death*. Death holds all sorts of ethical, religious, personal, social, legal, psychological, and medical complexities of course. Participants in this fascinating three day symposium thus explored the medico-legal issue of how death is defined by law, the legal rights of the dead from a jurisprudential perspective, how death is valued (in terms of compensation for death under tort law), the human right to die, criminal offences against the dead, historical funeral and mourning rites, contemporary and comparative customs and trends in death and dying, police investigations of death and homicide, and representations of death in different discourses. *Death Rites and Rights* (Hart Publishing) edited by Belinda Brooks-Gordon, Jonathan Herring, Martin Johnson and Martin Richards is about to be published!

In September 2007 there was a further symposium on *Regulation and the State*. Again, papers on matters relating to privacy, autonomy, regulating sex work, internet sex offenders and violence as regulation for example, proved to be fascinating, and there will be a book in due course. The next symposium is on 'Money and Relationships' (Spring, 2008).

The Socio-legal Group thus provides a focus for those in the University engaged in socio-legal research, and a basis for linking with the broader world of socio-legal scholarship in Britain and abroad. The Group also aims to encourage and supports its individual members to work collaboratively, thus fostering inter-disciplinary cross-fertilisations. To this end The Group holds occasional seminars, at least one a term. In the academic year 2006-7 seminars included one from a visiting New Zealand judge talking about Restorative Justice, and from Elizabeth Burney (one time staff writer for

the *Economist* and research fellow at Goldsmith's College, but now Honorary Research Fellow at the Institute of Criminology) who gave a talk on ASBOs and issues relating to their social use and legality. In the Michaelmas Term 2007 the Group has had an open seminar about socio-legal issues as well as a talk by Kathryn Hollingsworth (law lecturer at King's College London) on Children's Rights in Youth Club.

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



## *Cambridge Interdisciplinary Research Centre on Ageing*



CIRCA is a network of researchers within the University of Cambridge who are engaged in innovative studies of the ageing process. CIRCA aims to advance knowledge in the field by an integrated, interdisciplinary approach which crosses the traditional boundaries of the humanities, natural, medical and social sciences.

CIRCA has close links to organizations, both within and outside Cambridge, which are concerned with improving the well-being of older people.

Our seminars and workshops cover a wide range of topics and are open to all those who are interested. In 2006 CIRCA related events and seminars included a workshop (co-sponsored with PRIME) on Designing a labour market for older workers; a Royal Society of Medicine Symposium on Healthy Ageing and the Darwin College lecture on Surviving Longer (Cynthia Kenyon).

Two research staff, who contributed a great deal to CIRCA, left to take up posts in other institutions. We wish Philip Taylor and Kerry Platman every success in their future careers.

### **Membership**

Professor F Huppert (Co-Director)

Professor 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 (Warwick University)

Mr Jim Oeppen (Dept of Geography)

Dr Suzanne Wait (Judge Institute of Management)

Ms Ariane de Hoog (SPS, PhD student)



## *Cambridge Media Research Seminar*



This was the fourth year of the interdisciplinary Cambridge Media Research Seminar, which meets three times a term in Michaelmas and Lent. Speakers included Prof. Paul Julian Smith (Cambridge, Modern Languages), Prof. Christopher Pinney (UCL, Anthropology), Prof. Stephen Coleman (LSE and Leeds, Institute of Communication Studies), Prof. Stuart Allen (Cardiff, Cultural Studies) and Prof. Howard Tumber (City, Sociology). Topics discussed included citizen journalism and the internet, journalists, war crimes and international justice, public service television and classic drama in Spain, e-governance and public voice, and Kittler's media theory in relation to photography in India. Once again the Seminar offered a highly stimulating range of papers, and the audiences held up well, attracting faculty, graduate and undergraduate students from various parts of the University across the social sciences and humanities, as well as some outside Cambridge visitors. The Seminar was directed this year by Prof. Georgina Born in Michaelmas and Easter terms and by Dr. Mirca Madianou in Lent term. Both were helped substantially throughout the year by Morgan Richards, who also produced the excellent graphics, managed the website and took on some organisational work. The Seminar is now an established part of the Faculty's research programme, and its growth is mirrored by the rising numbers of our graduate students working on topics related to media, technology and mediation. It would be strengthened by greater support from other SPS staff. The series runs in parallel with a number of CRASSH-supported initiatives, including the Cambridge Film Seminar, the Screen Media Seminar and the Intermedia Seminar. As I noted in previous years, however, the CMRS led the way in developing these research seminar initiatives in the University, and it remains distinctive in focusing on the interdisciplinary contribution of the social sciences to media-related research, while all the other seminars are addressed primarily to the arts and humanities. The CMRS, in contrast, attempts to demonstrate the importance of combining perspectives from the arts, humanities and social sciences in this exciting area of intellectual enquiry.

Professor Georgina Born



## *The Psychometrics Centre*



The Psychometrics Centre was formed in October 2003 at City University, London and moved to Cambridge Assessment in November 2005. The initial move to SPS took place in Michaelmas Term 2007, with the final transition to the Faculty in a few months time.



The Centre currently holds two research grants, one from ESRC (a Research Development Initiative to provide high level training in psychometrics for UK universities) and one from the French organisation ECPA to translate and adapt two French occupational personality tests for the English speakers. The Director of the Centre is Professor John Rust and his collaborators on the projects mentioned above are Professor Susan Golombok in the Centre for Family Research and Tim Croudace in Department of Psychiatry.



## ***Staff Research Interests and Publications, 2006 - 2007***

### ***Department of Politics***



#### **Dr John Barber**

State, society and religion in modern Russia; the USSR in World War II; Leningrad in the Stalin and Khrushchev eras.

Barber, J. and Harrison, M. 2006. "Patriotic War, 1941-1945". In Ronald Grigor Suny, ed, *The Cambridge History of Russia, volume III: The Twentieth Century*, pp. 217-242. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Conference paper 2007:

'Factors affecting mortality and survival'. Conference on What is Known and Unknown about the Blockade of Leningrad, 1941-44, St Petersburg.

#### **Dr Devon Curtis**

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

Curtis, D. 2007. "South Africa: 'Exporting' Peace to the Great Lakes?". In *South Africa in Africa: The Post-Apartheid Era*, eds. Adekeye Adebajo, Adebayo Adedeji and Christopher Landsberg. University of Kwazulu-Natal Press.

Curtis, D. 2007. "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.

Curtis, D. 2007. "The United Nations". In *The Globalization of World Politics: An Introduction to International Relations* 4th edition, eds. John Baylis, Steve Smith and Patricia Owens (with Paul Taylor). Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Papers, conferences, research trips 2006:

Waterloo, Canada: Conference on International Governance, 'Post-conflict Transitions and Fragile States'; UCL, London: 'United Nations Reform'

Papers, conferences, research trips 2007:

Cape Town, South Africa: 'Africa's Responsibility to Protect'; Research trip to Gaborone, Botswana; Coimbra, Portugal: International Studies Association- CISS conference, 'South Africa: Exporting Peace to the Great Lakes'; The Hague, Netherlands: Clingendael and the Netherlands Institute for Multiparty Democracy, 'Political Party Assistance in Post-conflict Societies: What to do in Afghanistan and Burundi'; Cape Town, South Africa, China and Africa: Engaging the World's Next Superpower, 'China in the Democratic Republic of Congo'.

Grants and Fellowships 2007:

CRASSH (Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities, Cambridge) Early Career Fellowship; British Academy UK-Africa Partnership Grant: Principal Investigator (with 3 co-investigators in UK and Africa). Title: "Rebel Movements and Post-conflict Peace building in Africa". Duration: 3 years.

### **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.

Conference 2007:

Honorary invitation by NECE (Networking Citizenship Education), International Conference on 'Rethinking Citizenship Education in European Migration Societies', workshop 2, Lisbon. On line publication: <http://www.bpb.de/nece>

### **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. "The Future of Democracy in the Era of Globalization", *Dialogues for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* ed Inwon Choue. Seoul:Acanet, 95-114.

Dunn, J. 2007. "Civilizational Conflict and the Political Sources of the New World Disorder" (Japanese translation), *Seiji-Kenkyu*, 54, 1-21. Fukuoka: Kyushu University.

Dunn, J. 2007. "Capitalist Democracy: Elective Affinity or Beguiling Illusion ?", *Daedalus*, 136,5-13.

Keynote lecture 2006:

'Freedom', Kyunghee University, Seoul.

Papers given 2007:

Conferences on Hobbes and Carl Schmitt at the University of Uppsala and the 'History of Political Thought in India' at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin.

Served a final year on the Council of the British Academy.

### **Professor Andrew Gamble**

Anglo-America and British politics; egalitarianism and public policy; Conservative political thought; neo-liberalism.

Gamble, A.2006. "Hayek on economics, knowledge and society." In *The Cambridge Companion to Hayek*, ed. E.Feser. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Gamble, A. and Rajiv Prabhakar. 2006. "The New Assets Agenda". In *The Rise and Rise of Meritocracy*, ed. G.Dench. Oxford: Blackwell.

Gamble, A. 2006. "Two Faces of Neo-liberalism." In *The Neo-Liberal Revolution: Forging the Market State*, ed. R.Robison. London: Palgrave-Macmillan.

Gamble, A. 2007. "The Strange Rebirth of Tory England." *Observatoire de la société Britannique June 15-34*.

Gamble, A. 2007. "New Labour and old debates." In *After Blair: Politics after the new Labour decade*, ed. G.Hassan. London: Lawrence and Wishart.

Gamble, A. 'Keynes, Anglo-America and hegemonic stability theory'. Translation into Turkish.

Invited lecture 2006:

Keynes Conference, METU, Ankara.

Other information 2006-7:

Member of ESRC Steering Group, International Benchmarking Review, Politics and International

Studies; Contributor to BBC Analysis programme; Contributor to IPPR Constitution Project; Garnet workshop on Legitimacy and the EU, University of Florence.

Papers presented 2007:

Invited paper, NORFACE Conference on The New Transatlantic Agenda, at UCD Dublin; BISA Conference on US Foreign Policy; Universities of Southampton, Oxford, Nottingham, Sussex.

Third year of Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship.

### **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. 2007. "Needs" entry in *Handbook of Economics and Ethics*, ed. Jan Peil and Irene van Staveren. Edward Elgar Publishing.

Conference Papers 2007:

'Why Study the Humanities?', UKZN Open Day; 'The Irony of Success: The Nation's Debt and the New South Africa', with Nicola Viegi, Debt Seminar, Department of Politics, Cambridge; 'The Nation's Debt and the Birth of the New South Africa', with Nicola Viegi, Cambridge Mellon Sawyer Debt Conference, Cambridge.

Grant:

National Research Foundation President's Award Grant: R750 000 per annum.

### **Professor Geoffrey Hawthorn**

International politics and aspects of political theory.

### **Dr Anne Murphy**

Early modern financial history; role of the Bank of England; the development of Europe's financial markets.

Murphy, A. 2007. "Come vanno i titoli"? Informazione e investimenti a Londra alla fine del XVII secolo' *Quaderni Storici*, XLI: 133-154.

Murphy, A. 2007. "Investing in the financial revolution". *European Association for Banking and Financial History Bulletin*, 2: 12-17.

Conference papers 2006:

Seminar in Early Modern Economic and Social History, Cambridge, 'Shareholder Activism: some evidence from the early history of English joint-stock companies'; Monetary History Group: 'The Bank of England, 1694-1720: a further study of banking as an emerging technology'.

Conference papers 2007:

British History in the Long 18<sup>th</sup> Century seminar, Institute of Historical Research, 'Learning the business of banking: the Bank of England, 1694-1720'; Cambridge Mellon Sawyer Seminar in Debt Sovereignty and Power: 'Demanding credible commitment: public reactions to the failures of the early financial revolution'.

Research grants:

'A Servant of Two Masters: the Bank of England between the public creditors and the state, 1694-1815'.

Award: £1,386, Bank of England Research Donations Committee.

Study focusing on the development of the Bank of England during the long eighteenth century.

Investigating the Bank of England's management of the public debt; how the Bank contributed to the maintenance of liquidity in the financial market; how it functioned to provide relevant information to the British government, the financial community and the public creditors; and, most importantly, how the Bank balanced the needs of a government often at war and frequently in need of additional funds,

and an investing public and financial community who looked to it as ‘the guardian of public prosperity’ to protect their interests and the financial system against the potential profligacy of the state.

### **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.. 2006. “Ce qui reste du socialisme” (What remains of socialism?). *Le débat*, 142, pp.56-74.

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2007. “Quentin Skinner in context”. *Review of Politics*, vol. 68 (1), pp. 106-122

Perreau-Saussine, E. 2007. “Le plaidoyer de MacIntyre pour une justice naturelle, Droits”. *Revue française de théorie, de philosophie et de culture juridique*, 44, pp. 219-227.

Talks and seminars 2006:

2006: ‘Europe's contours, Identities in Europe. Historical Reflection through interlocution, Queen Mary in Paris’, University of London Institute in Paris.

Talks and Seminars 2007:

‘Three bad reasons to separate morality from politics’, Franco-German conference in political philosophy, Chiemsee, Bavaria.

‘MacIntyre's starting points: 1956, the First New Left and the Moral Critique of Stalinism’, London Metropolitan University, Conference on Alasdair MacIntyre's Revolutionary Aristotelianism.

‘Le catholicisme à l'ère démocratique’ (Roman Catholicism in a democratic age), Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris.

‘Religious Wars in France, Religion and Conflict Seminar’, St Edmund's College, Cambridge

### **Dr Glen Rangwala**

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

Academic papers and presentations 2007:

‘Political reform in Kuwait: popular pressure or elite manoeuvres?’, panel presentation, Cambridge International Studies Association, Cambridge.

‘Iraq from 1990 to 2003: a unified or fractured economy?’, conference paper, Middle Eastern History expert seminar, Harvard University.

‘British policies and predicaments in Iraq’ and ‘Researching Iraq between the wars’ (two conference papers), conference of the International Association of Contemporary Iraqi Studies, Amman, Jordan.

‘Debt and war in the old and new Iraq’, conference paper, Mellon Sawyer conference on ‘Debt, Sovereignty and Power: The Contemporary Issues’, Cambridge.

Other activities 2007:

Oral evidence before the Defence Committee of the House of Commons, inquiry into UK operations in Iraq.

### **Dr David Runciman**

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

Runciman, D. 2006. (with Helen Thompson). “Sovereign Debt and Private Creditors: New Legal Sanction or the Enduring Power of States?”. *New Political Economy*, 11 (4), 541-556.

Runciman, D. 2006. “Liars, Hypocrites and Crybabies”. *London Review of Books*.

(This article was short listed for the David Watt Prize for outstanding contribution to political journalism.)

Runciman, D. 2007, ‘The Paradox of Political Representation’. *Journal of Political Philosophy* 15 (1), 93–114.

Other activities 2006-7:

Co-convenor with Helen Thompson, Mellon Sawyer Seminar Series ‘Debt, Sovereignty and Power’

(\$120 000 grant from the Mellon Foundation).

Other activities Feb-March 2007:

Carlyle Lecturer, Oxford University, 'Sincerity, Hypocrisy and Lies in Modern Political Thought from Hobbes to Orwell'.

### **Dr Ruth Scurr**

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

### **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. 2007. "Debt and power: the United States' debt in historical perspective." *International Relations* 21: 305-323.

Research grant:

\$120,000. 'Debt sovereignty and power': a Mellon Sawyer Seminar funded by the Mellon Foundation, with David Runciman.

### **Miss 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. 2007. 'Montesquieu's L'Esprit des Lois from a Contemporary Feminist Point of View'. In *Montesquieu zwischen den Disziplinen. Einzel- und kulturwissenschaftliche Zugriffe*, ed. Edgar Mass, Günther Lottes, Annett Volmer, Jens Haeseler (Hrsg.), Internationale Konferenz aus Anlass des 250. Todesjahres von Charles-Louis de Montesquieu am Forschungszentrum Europäische Aufklärung (Potsdam) Berlin, BWV.

Reviews:

Springborg, P. and Astell, M. 2007. "Theorist of Freedom from Domination". *The British Journal for the History of Philosophy* Vol. 15 (1), pp. 210-213.

Kemp Smith, N. 2007. "The Philosophy of David Hume: A Critical Study of its Origins and Central Doctrines, with a new introduction by Don Garrett". *Journal of Liberal History*, Issue 55, pp. 45-47.

Raphael, D. D. 2007. "The Impartial Spectator: Adam Smith's Moral Philosophy". *The British Journal for the History of Philosophy*. Vol. 15, Number 3, pp. 604-606.

Hunt, L. 2007. "Inventing Human Rights: A History", *The Times Literary Supplement* No 5442, p. 23.

### **Dr Pieter van Houten**

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

### **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. 2007, *Communism and the Emergence of Democracy*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Wydra, H. 2007. *Democracy and Myth in Russia and Eastern Europe* (co-edited with Alexander Woell). Routledge/Curzon/BASEES series on East European and Slavonic Studies. Abingdon: Routledge.

Wydra, H. 2007. "Introduction: Democracy in Eastern Europe: Myth and Reality". In Wöll, A. & Wydra, H. *Democracy and Myth in Russian and Eastern Europe*. Abingdon: Routledge, 1-24.

Wydra, H. 2007. "The Power of Second Reality – communist Myths and Representations of Democracy". In Alexander Woll and Harald Wydra, eds., *Democracy and Myth in Russia and Eastern Europe*. London: Routledge, ISBN: 041542822x.

Wydra, H. 2007. "Revolution and Democracy – The European Experience". In Foran, J., Lane, D., Zivkovic, A., eds. *Revolution in the Making of the Modern World: Social Identities, Globalisation, and Modernity*. London: Routledge.

Wydra, H. 2007. "Review of William H. Sewell". *Logics of History. Social Theory and Social Transformation* (Chicago and London: University of Chicago Press, 2005), *Labor History*, Vol. 48, No.2, 267-70.

Wydra, H. 2007. "Review of Stathis Kalyvas". *The Logic of Violence in Civil War*. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006). *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, Vol.20, No.2, 347-8.

Wydra, H. 2007, "Comparing the Cultural Meanings of Power". (Review of Patrick Chabal and Jean-Pascal Daloz. *Culture Troubles* (London: Hurst, 2006)). *Cultural Politics*, Vol.3, No.2, 259-63.

Membership on Editorial Boards 2007:

Sociology Compass (Blackwell), Series on Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics and Society (ibidem-Verlag).

Teaching at other institutions 2007:

Three Lectures and workshop session on the 'Social Aspects of Invention and Innovation', for students from the Alta Scuola Politecnica Milano, in Bardonecchia, Italy.

Invited Talks 2006:

'La liminalita, gli interpreti, e il potere della distinzione': Simposio Socratico Florence, Italy.

Invited Talks 2007:

Annual CREES (Centre for Russian and Eastern European Studies) conference at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Park (Discussant of the panel on Memory and Identity in Eastern Europe).

Vom Kommunismus zur Dissidenz – Demokratisierung als Zivilisierungsprozess' (Department of Political Science, University of Siegen, Germany).



## *Department of Social and Developmental Psychology*



### **Dr Gerard Duveen**

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

### **Dr Juliet Foster**

Social perspectives on mental health and ill health, especially in relation to the understandings of people diagnosed with a mental health problem, and in the implications of public and client understandings.

Foster, J.L.H. (2007), *Journeys through mental illness: clients' experiences and understandings of mental distress*, Basingstoke: Palgrave.

### **Dr Colin Fraser**

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

### **Professor Susan Golombok**

(See listing under Centre for Family Research)

### **Dr David Good**

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

Good, D. (2007), "Success in distributed working: Very near term effects and a way to measure them",

*The Electronic Journal for Virtual Organizations and Networks* 9, (Special Issue): 101-118.  
Good, D. (2007), "UK Higher Education Landscape and the Cambridge MIT Initiative", *University Collaboration for Innovation: Lessons from the Cambridge MIT Institute*, with S. Greenwald, R. Cox and M. Goldman, Rotterdam, Sense: 3-14.  
Good, D., S. Greenwald, et al., eds. (2007), *University Collaboration for Innovation: Lessons from the Cambridge MIT Institute*, Global Perspectives on Higher Education, Rotterdam, Sense.

Invited or refereed presentations 2006:

Good, D., 'Success in distributed working and how to measure it', Symposium on the Limits of Virtual Working. University of Valencia, Spain.

Invited or refereed presentations 2007:

Daly, I., D. Good, et al., 'Developing Female Entrepreneurial Capital for Technology Entrepreneurship: the Case of MEETS', High Technology Small Firms, Manchester Business School, MBS Publications.  
Good, D., 'Knowledge on the move: What is transferrable about knowledge and what does this imply?', Evidence of Value: ICT in the Arts and Humanities. Centre for Research in the Arts Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Cambridge.  
Good, D., 'Pidgins, Creoles & Intercultural Communication'. On why interdisciplinary education is difficult and what to do about it. Opening Plenary Lecture. Higher Education Academy Interdisciplinarity Conference. Clare College, Cambridge.

Workshops organised and led 2007:

Three day training workshop on the use of an instrument designed to assess the impact of entrepreneurial skills training, Cambridge. (Organised in conjunction with colleagues from MIT, Strathclyde, Lancaster and York Universities). Attended by participants from 24 UK HEIs. Supported by UK Science Enterprise Centres (UKSEC) Cambridge MIT Institute, and ESRC, with funding of £15,150.00 from the latter.

Two day workshop on International University Collaboration, in conjunction with colleagues from MIT. Attended by participants from 40 other UK HEIs.

Three day closed meeting for the EHGI (Education for High Growth Innovation) research group.

Creation of the Teaching for Learning Network (<http://www.tfln.org>) with Dr Keith Johnstone and others; Ongoing development of the Crucible network (<http://www.crucible.cl.cam.ac.uk>) in conjunction with Dr A. Blackwell and others.

Grants awarded:

£40,000 for assessment of the HEIF3 project SPEED (Student Placements for Entrepreneurs in Education) in conjunction with other members of the EHGI group; £30,000 for work with Papworth Hospital on the introduction of a new Clinical Information System.

## **Dr David Halpern**

UK domestic policy and strategy; the policy-making process; social capital; well-being; behaviour change.

Served as Chief Analyst and Deputy Director of the Prime Minister's Strategy Unit, and Acting Director of the Social Exclusion Task Force. On sabbatical leave from April 2007 to establish an Institute for Government, funded by Lord Sainsbury of Turville and to work on the ESRC funded 'Options for Britain 2' project.

Main publications this year were the Policy Review documents (not as sole author – these were HM Government documents)

<http://www.number10.gov.uk/output/Page10729.asp>

## **Dr Melissa Hines**

Gender development; psychological development in individuals with intersex conditions; hormonal influences on human brain and behaviour; interactions between social-cognitive and hormonal factors in human gender development.

Hines, M., Halari, R., Sharma, T., Hines, Andrew, C., Simmons, A. and Kumari, V. (2006),

“Comparable fMRI activity with differential behavioural performance on mental rotation and overt verbal fluency tasks in healthy men and women”, *Experimental Brain Research*, 169, 1-14.

Hines, M., Hughes, I.A., Houk, C., Ahmed, S.F., Lee, P.A. and LWPES/ESPE Consensus Group. (2006), “Consensus statement on management of intersex disorders”, *Archives of Disease in Childhood*, 91, 554-563.

Hines, M., Knickmeyer R., Baron-Cohen, S., Fane, B.A., Wheelwright, S., Mathews, G.A., Conway, G.S. and Brook, C.G.D. (2006), “Androgens and autistic traits: A study of individuals with Congenital Adrenal Hyperplasia”, *Hormones and Behavior*, 50, 148-153.

Hines, M., Miles, C. and Green, R.(2006), “Estrogen treatment effects on cognition, memory and mood in Male-to-Female transsexuals”, *Hormones and Behavior*, 50, 708-717.

Hines, M. (2006), “Prenatal testosterone and gender-related behaviour”, *European Journal of Endocrinology*, 155, S115-S121.

Hines, M. (2006), “Do sex differences in cognition cause the shortage of women in science?” in *Why aren't more women in science?: Top researchers debate the evidence*, S. Ceci and W. Williams (eds.), Washington, D.C: American Psychological Association Press.

Hines, M., Shaheen, S.O., Newson, R.B., Wheeler, M., Herrick, D.R.M., Strachan, D.P., Jones, R.W., Burnoy, P.G.J. and Henderson, A.J. (2007), “Maternal testosterone in pregnancy and atopic outcomes in childhood”, *Allergy*, 62, 25-32.

Hines, M., Pasterski, V.L., Hindmarsh, P., Geffner, M., Brook, C.D.G. and Brain, C. (2007), “Increased aggression and activity level in 3-11 year old girls with congenital adrenal hyperplasia”, *Hormones and Behaviour*, p. 283-408, Vol. 52, Issue 3.

#### Invited lectures 2006:

Royal Society of Medicine, Paediatric Endocrinology Section, ‘Sex differences in the human brain’, London-Cambridge Testosterone Research Group, ‘Spatial and mathematical performance in individuals with congenital adrenal hyperplasia’.

University of Cambridge, Department of Social and Developmental Psychology, ‘Influences of androgen on human psychosexual development’.

University College London, Workshop on Disorders of Sex Development, ‘Researching Psychosexual Development’.

#### Invited lectures 2007:

Royal Society of Medicine, Reproductive Psychiatry Section, ‘Androgen and the development of human gender-related behaviour’.

University of Cambridge, Leverhulme Centre for Human Evolutionary Studies, ‘Androgen and gender development’.

Congenital Adrenal Hyperplasia U.K. Support Group, Annual Meeting, Stevenage, U.K., ‘CAH and behaviour’.

Imperial College School of Medicine, London, Institute for Reproduction, Development and Behaviour, ‘Androgen and gender development’.

Cold Spring Harbor/MRC Summer Workshop on Biology of Social Cognition, Oxford, UK, ‘Sex hormones and the emergence of sexual dimorphism in social behaviour’.

British Academy, Festival of Science, University of York, ‘Foetal testosterone: studies of congenital adrenal hyperplasia’.

UCLA School of Medicine, Laboratory of Neuroendocrinology, ‘Androgen and gender development’.

#### Other information 2007:

Honorary Visiting Professor, City University, London.

Host: “Androgen and human behaviour research group” meeting at SPS.

Host: “Neonatal gonadal activation and sexual differentiation in infants” research planning meeting

#### Research grants:

The Wellcome Trust – “The development of sex-typed behaviour in boys and girls: A longitudinal study from 20 weeks gestation to 13 years”.

National Institutes of Health NICHD: 24542. D. Principal investigator on hormonal influences on neural-behavioural development.

### **Dr Claire Hughes**

(See listing under Centre for Family Research)



## 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>.

Lamb, M. E., and Brown, D. A. (2006), "Conversational apprentices: Helping children become competent informants about their own experiences", *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 24, 215-234.

Lamb, M.E., Sternberg, K. J., Baradaran, L. P., Abbott, C. B. and Guterman, E. (2006), "Type of violence, age, and gender differences in the effects of family violence on children's behaviour problems: A mega-analysis", *Developmental Review*, 26, 89-112.

Lamb, M.E., Hershkowitz, I., Orbach, Y., Sternberg, K. J., Pipe, M. E. and Horowitz, D. (2006), "Dynamics of forensic interviews with suspected abuse victims who do not disclose Abuse", *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 30, 753-769.

Lamb, M.E. and Brown, D. A. (2006), "Helping abused children talk about their experiences in forensic interviews", *Minerva Medicolegale*, 126, 155-68.

Lamb, M.E. and Lewis, C. (2006), *Fatherhood: Connecting the strands of diversity across time and space*, York: Joseph Rowntree Foundation.

Lamb, M.E., Chuang, S. S. and Hwang, C. P. (2006), "Personality development from childhood to adolescence: A longitudinal study of ego-control and ego-resilience in Sweden", *International Journal of Behavioral Development*, 30, 338-343.

Lamb, M. E. and Larsson, A. S. (2006), "Developmentally appropriate interview techniques", in B. Brooks-Gordon and M. Freeman (eds.), *Law and psychology* (pp. 143-153), Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Lamb, M.E., Dubowitz, H., Lane, W., Greif, G. L. and Jensen, T. K. (2006), "Low income African American fathers' involvement in children's lives: Implications for practitioners", *Journal of Family Social Work*, 10, 25-41.

Lamb, M.E., Pipe, M. E. and Orbach, Y. and Cederborg, A.-C. (eds.) (2007), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denial.*, Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M.E., Pipe, M. E., Orbach, Y. and Cederborg, A.-C. (2007), "Seeking resolution in the disclosure wars: An introduction" in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A. C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denial* (pp. 3-10), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M.E., Hershkowitz, I. and Horowitz, D. (2007), "Individual and family variables associated with disclosure and non-disclosure of child abuse in Israel", in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A.-C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denial* (pp. 65 – 75), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M.E., Pipe, M. E., Orbach, Y., Stewart, H. L., Sternberg, K. J. and Esplin, P. W. (2007), "Factors associated with nondisclosure of suspected abuse during forensic interviews", in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A.-C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denial*, (pp. 77 – 96), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M. E., Hershkowitz, I., Orbach, Y., Lamb, Sternberg, K. J., Pipe, M. E. and Horowitz, D. (2007), "Suspected victims of abuse who do not make allegations: An analysis of their interactions with forensic interviewers", in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A.-C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denia*, (pp. 97 – 113), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M. E. , Orbach, Y. and Shiloach, H. (2007), "Reluctant disclosers of child sexual abuse", in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A.-C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denial*, (pp. 115 - 134), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M. E., Cederborg, A.-C. and Laurell, O. (2007), "Delay of disclosure, minimization, and denial when the evidence is unambiguous: A multi-victim case" in M. E. Pipe, M. E. Lamb, Y. Orbach, and A.-C. Cederborg (eds.), *Child sexual abuse: Disclosure, delay, and denia,l* (pp. 159 – 173), Mahwah, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

Lamb, M. E., Hershkowitz, I., Fisher, S. and Horowitz, D. (2007), "Improving credibility assessment in child sexual abuse allegations: The role of the NICHD Investigative Interview Protocol", *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 31, 99-110.

Lamb, M. E., Hershkowitz, I. and Lanes, O. (2007), "Exploring the disclosure of child sexual abuse

with alleged victims and their parents”, *Child Abuse and Neglect*, 31, 111-124.

Lamb, M. E., Brown, D. A., Pipe, M. E., Lewis, C. and Orbach, Y. (2007), “ Supportive or suggestive: Do human figure drawings help 5- to 7-year-old children to report touch?”, *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, 75, 33-42.

Lamb, M. E. and Orbach, Y. (2007), “Young children’s references to temporal attributes of allegedly experienced events in the course of forensic interviews”, *Child Development*, 78, 1100-1120.

Lamb, M. E., Brown, D. B., Lewis, C., Pipe, M. E. and Orbach, Y., ‘Promoting best practice in forensic interviews with children: Lab-based validations of field-based techniques’.

Presentation to conferences:

‘Memory on Trial: The Role of Memory in the Courtroom’, University of Otago, Dunedin, NZ; ‘Non-parental care and emotional development’, Early development, attachment, and social policy, University of Cambridge (by invitation); ‘The effects of repeating questions in forensic interviews with children’, British Psychological Society Cognitive Section, Aberdeen. ‘The first three years: Building the basis for a better life’; Keynote address, What About the Children?, London; Can children be competent witnesses?’, Fifteenth Annual Warren Weiswasser Lecture, Yale University Medical Center, New Haven CT; ‘Effects of supportive and risk factors including family violence on children’s adjustment’, Poster presentation to the 2007 Association for Psychological Science Annual Convention, Washington DC.

Research Grants:

“Do best practice forensic interviews with child abuse victims influence case outcomes?” (two and a half years: \$173,089). US National Institute of Justice (co-investigator); “Strategies for interviewing children who are reluctant to disclose abuse” (three years: £199,529). The Nuffield Foundation (Principal Investigator); “Strategies for interviewing children who are reluctant to disclose abuse” (three years: £50,589). The Isaac Newton Trust (Principal Investigator).

### **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.

Larsson, A. S. and Lamb, M. E. (2006), “Developmentally appropriate interview techniques”, in B. Brooks-Gordon and M. Freeman (eds.), *Law and Psychology: Current Legal Issues, Vol 9* (pp. 143-153). Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press.

Received PhD from Göteborg University, Sweden. Trained in the NICHD (National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development) Investigative Interview Protocol, Interviewing Assessment and Coding at the NIH (National Institutes of Health), USA. Conducts research on interviewing techniques that help children recount past experiences.

Research grants:

Awarded from the Swedish research fund “*Staten och rätten*” 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. (2006), “Fratelli e sorelli e la sessualita’ in ed Sommantico and Sarao”, *Complesso Fraterno e Complesso Edipico, Interazioni*. Franco Angeli: Milan.

Mitchell, J. (12006), “From Infant to Child: The Sibling Trauma, the rite of passage and the construction of the ‘Other’ in the social group”, *Fort/Da Vol xii, no.2, The Journal of the Northern California Society for Psychoanalytic Psycholog*, APA Division 39, McGuiness:San Francisco.

Mitchell, J. (2007), "Utiliser Winnicott pour comprendre le genre (sexe social)", *Les sedsarrois de l'enfant. Figures de la psychanalyse*, No 14 Eres: Paris.  
Mitchell, J. (2007), "On asking again: What does a Woman Want?" in Sun, Peretz, Baer (eds), *The Claims of Literature*, A Shoshana Felman Reader, Forham University Press: New York.  
Mitchell, J. (2007), "Procreative mothers (sexual difference) and child-free sisters (gender)" in J Browne (ed), *The Future of Gender*, CUP:Cambridge, UK.

Presentations, lectures, talks:

Spoke on a panel on Taboo for a public presentation (the London Review of Books and an exhibition) at the British Museum; a public talk at the Sorbonne, Paris; a public lecture at Yale University; gave two lectures in London and one in Paris to specialist Psychoanalytic audiences; one TV and one radio presentation on siblings.

### **Dr Julian Oldmeadow**

The social psychology of stereotyping and intergroup relations; stereotypes and cultural world views; social status; social identity.

Oldmeadow, J. (2007), "Status generalization in context: The moderating role of groups", *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, 43(2), 273-279.

Paper presented 2007:

BPS social psychology section conference, Kent, in a symposium on "Psychological difference: Politics, identity and explanation". Talk entitled: "Stereotyping in a Just World".

### **Dr. Jason Rentfrow**

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

Rentfrow, P. J., and Gosling, S. D. (2007), "The content and validity of stereotypes about fans of 14 music genres", *Psychology of Music*, 35, 306-326.

Paper presented:

Rentfrow, P. J. (2007), 'The geography of personality: The emergence, persistence, and expression of basic traits', at the biennial meetings of the International Society for the Study of Individual Differences, Giessen, Germany.

Invited talks:

'The geography of personality: Regional differences in personality across the United States', presented at the University of Southampton, U.K. and The University of Kent, Canterbury, U.K.

'The social psychology of music', presented at Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge, U.K and Michigan State University Exchange Student Program at King's College, Cambridge, UK.

### **Professor John Rust**

Psychometric test development and its applications in clinical, educational and occupational settings; personality and ability testing; diversity issues in assessment.

Rust, J., Golombok, S., Murray, C., Jadv, V., Lycett, E. and MacCallum, F. (2006), "Non-genetic and non-gestational parenthood: Consequences for parent-child relationships and the psychological well being of mothers, fathers and children at age 3", *Human Reproduction*. 21, 5.

Rust, J., Derogatis, L., Rodenberg, C., Koochaki, P., Schmitt, S. and Golombok, S. (2007), "Development and validation of a new screening tool for hypoactive sexual desire disorder: The Brief Profile of Female Sexual Function (B-PSFS)", *Gynaecological Endocrinology*, 23(11), 638-644.

Rust, J., Freeman, T., Golombok, S. Olivennes, F. and Ramogida, C. (2007), "Psychological assessment of mothers and their assisted reproduction triplets at age 3 years", *Reproductive Medicine Online* <http://www.rbmonline.com/Article/2757>.

Rust, J., Raiford, S. E., Weiss, L. G., Rolfhus, E. and Coalson, D. (2006), *The Weschler General Ability Index (UK)*, Harcourt Assessment, San Antonio.

Rust, J., Wiig, E., Secord, W., Semel, E., Golombok, S. and Lycett, E. (2006), *The Manual of the*

*Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals – forth UK Edition (CELF-IV)*, Harcourt Assessment: London.

Rust, J., Wiig, E., Secord, W., Semel, E., Golombok, S. and Lycett, E. (2006), *The Manual of the Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals – Preschool Version, 2<sup>nd</sup> UK Edition (CELF-Preschool-II<sup>UK</sup>)*, Harcourt Assessment: London.

Rust, J., Costa, P., McCrae, R. and Lord, W. (2006), *Revised NEO Personality Inventory (NEO PI R), Manual (UK Edition)*, Hogrefe UK: Oxford.

Rust, J. (2007), *The Advanced Numerical Reasoning Appraisal (ANRA)*, Harcourt Assessment, San Antonio, Texas.

Rust, J. (2007), *Aptitudes ai raisonnement numerique: RANRA Manuel*, Les Editions du Centre de psychologie Appliquee (ecpa), Paris.

Golombok, S. and Rust, J. (2007), *The Manual of the Golombok Rust Inventory of Sexual Satisfaction (GRISS)*, Harcourt Assessment: London.

Golombok, S. and Rust, J. (2007), *The Manual of the Golombok Rust Inventory of Marital State (GRIMS)*, Harcourt Assessment: London.

Information 2007:

Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (from February 2007).

Visiting Professor in psychometrics, The City University, London.

Attended the Society for Industrial and Organisational Psychology Annual Conference. New York;

Grants:

UK standardisation of the Ravens Progressive Matrices (Standard and Coloured) and the Creighton and Mill Hill Vocabulary Scales. For Harcourt Assessment (£307,000); UK Standardisation of the MABC-II (2<sup>nd</sup> Revision of the Movement Assessment Battery for Children, (£130,000).



## *Department of Sociology*



### **Dr Patrick Baert**

Social theory, philosophy of social science, sociology of culture.

Baert, P. and B.S. Turner (eds.) (2007), *Pragmatism and European Social Theory*, Oxford: Bardwell Press.

Baert, P. (2007) 'Jurgen Habermas', in *Fifty Key Sociologists; The Contemporary Theorists*, ed. J. Scott, London: Routledge, pp. 126-131.

Baert, P. (2007) 'Why Study the Social', in *Pragmatism and European Social Theory*, eds. P. Baert and B.S Turner, Oxford: Bardwell Press, pp. 45-68.

Baert, P. (2007), "Contextualising Max Weber.", in *International Sociology* 22 2, pp. 19-128.

Baert, P. and B.S. Turner (2007), 'Introduction', in *Pragmatism and European Social Theory*, eds. P. Baert and B.S Turner, Oxford: Bardwell Press, pp. 7-16.

Other information:

Visting-Professor at the University of Cape Town.

Gave talks at Cape Town and Liège.

Author-meets-critics session around Patrick Baert's *Philosophy of the Social Sciences: Towards Pragmatism* was organised by the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy at the Conference of the American Philosophical Association in San Francisco.

### **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.

Continued to serve on the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences, and on the Events Committee of the Academy. Re-elected to the Committee of Academicians.

Appointment to the ESRC College extended.

### **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. (2007), "From ethical organization to institutionalised reflexivity: Evolving accountabilities at the BBC", in M. McDonald (ed.), *Languages of Accountability*, London and New York: Berghahn.

Born, G. (2007), "Future-making: Corporate performativity and the temporal politics of markets", in D. Held and H. Moore (eds.), *Cultural Politics in a Global Age: Uncertainty, Solidarity and Innovation*, London: Oneworld.

Born, G. (2007), "British television's Faustian pact", *New Statesman*.

Born, G. (2007), "The Proms and Radio 3: Beyond musical and intellectual centrism and caution", plenary paper for the international conference", *The Proms and British Musical Life*, British Library, London. Available online at the Proms website and the British Library website.

Completed joint ESRC-funded research project, 'Interdisciplinarity and Society: A Critical Comparative Study', presenting results on the evaluation of interdisciplinary research to Prof. Ian Diamond, Chief Executive of the ESRC, and other findings in several conferences internationally. Co-organised and co-chaired an international colloquium on this research in 2007 at St Catherine's College, Oxford. Attended the first research meeting of the Canadian SSHRC-funded Major Collaborative Research Initiative, 'Improvisation, Community and Social Practice', and led a research team on 'Improvisation and Social Aesthetics'.

Lectures given:

Annual Poliak Lecture, Columbia University, entitled 'An art of full and moving communication: Public service journalism in the digital era'; plenary and keynote lectures to the International Federation of journalists' annual conference, hosted by the Finnish Broadcasting Company, YLE, Helsinki; an international conference at the University of Bergen on 'Digitization and Democracy: Public Service Broadcasting and the Internet'; the Proms International Conference at the British Library, London; the Advanced Cultural Studies Institute of Sweden, European Cultural Studies Conference, in Norrköping; and to the international conference on 'Public Knowledge: Redistributions and Reinstitutionalisations' at the University of Manchester.

Seminars or conference papers given:

Open University and University of Manchester conference on the legacy of Bourdieu; University of Cambridge, Faculty of Law, Centre for Intellectual Property conference on Intellectual Property and Piracy with a paper on 'Music and Piracy'; University of Oslo meeting on 'Contemporary Soundscapes and Musical Agency'; seminars for the University of Manchester, Department of Anthropology, McGill University, Department of Communications and Art History, Carleton University, Ottawa, Department of Mass Communications, and Loughborough University, Social Sciences Faculty.

Several contributions to BBC television and radio: *Newsnight* on the BBC crisis; *Music Matters* on the current state of IRCAM on its 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary, and on Radio 3's history on its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary; BBC4 on the future of the Proms and to *Nightwaves* reviewing *Panorama*.

Media Officer for the Association of Social Anthropologists of the Commonwealth, and joined the Editorial Board of the journal *Sociological Analysis* (Tirana).

### **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.

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

Browne, J. (ed.) (2007), *The Future of Gender*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Grant:

ESRC GeNet Research Grant.

Events 2006:

Organized a Cambridge University Centre for Gender Studies event entitled 'The impending divorce of sex and fertilization' with Professor Carl Djerassi, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at Stanford University and 'father of the contraceptive Pill'.

Organized the 4<sup>th</sup> Symposium for the Cambridge University Centre for Gender Studies (CUCGS) this time with Dr Helen Morales (Classics) and Dr Duncan Bell (CIS) in Downing College, opened by the VC. Included international speakers: Professor Catharine McKinnon (Michigan), Professor Carol Pateman (UCLA) and Professor Carol Gilligan (NYU). This event was preceded by an 'in conversation' event with Jude Browne and Professor Judith Butler (Berkeley) who spoke on 'Transgender and the Spirit of Revolt'.

Events 2007:

Organized conference (a joint venture between CUCGS and CRASSH) on Human Rights, with Professor Mary Jacobus, entitled 'Debating the Evidence' and included speakers, Professor Conor Gearty (LSE); Professor Christopher McCrudden (Oxford); Professor Jacqueline Bhabha (Harvard University).

Together, these events attracted over 1000 attendees. For further details on any of these events and more please see: <http://www.gender.cam.ac.uk/>

### **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. and Hughes, A. (2006), "The stigma of failure: An international comparison of failure tolerance and second chancing", Centre for Business Research, Working paper 334.

Burchell, B.J. (2007), "The social, Psychological and Economic Costs of Job Insecurity", Ohara Institute for Social Research, Hosei University, Working Paper 25 (Language: Japanese).

Software: Recognising data and interpreting crosstabulations: a reusable learning object. Designed and written by B.J. Burchell with support from a team in CARET.

Research Grants 2007:

European Foundation , Gender and Working Conditions, SPS, Cambridge, £30,000.00; Working Time and Work Intensity, Paris School of Economics (with others), £25,000.00; ESRC, Seminar Series, Work Attitude Measures in Large Multi-User Surveys, University of Bath (with others), £18,000.00..

Graduate Student Publications:

Shimada, U. (2007), "Middle Managers' Careers in the Era of 'Middlescence': An Exploratory Study of the Subjective Careers of 38 Japanese Middle Managers", *Works Review*, p. 27-40.

Shimada, U. (2007), "Career Development of Middle Managers in Sales: the role of the customers", *Works* (82), p. 26-28.

Shimada, U. (2007), "Dancing middle managers': English middle managers' work-life integration", electronic publication [http://www.works-i.com/special/column/column\\_1.html](http://www.works-i.com/special/column/column_1.html).

Graduate Student Conference presentations:

Shimada, U. (2007), 'Career self-reliance of middle managers: case studies of 5 Japanese organisations'. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of Works Institute.

Shimada, U. (2007), 'Career development of middle managers: A comparative study of the subjective careers of British and Japanese middle managers'. Paper presented at 48th Annual Conference of the Japanese Society of Social Psychology.

Graduate Student Public speaking:

Shimada, U. (2007), 'Career conflicts and career revitalisation of middle managers', Works Symposium, Tokyo, Japan.

### **Dr Peter Dickens**

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

Dickens, P. (2006), "Biologism', 'Darwin, Charles', 'Evolutionary Psychology', 'Organicism' and 'Sumner, William'" in B.S.Turner (ed) *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Dickens, P. (2007), "Outer Space and Internal Nature: Towards a Sociology of the Universe", with James Ormrod, *Sociology*. 41 (4) pp.609-26.

Paper given 2007:

'Cosmic Society: Towards a Sociology of the Universe', The American Sociological Association in New York. This summarised a book of the same title by Peter Dickens and James Ormrod.

### **Dr Geoffrey Ingham**

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

Ingham, G. (2006), "Money" in Robertson, Roland and Jan Aart Scholte, (eds.), *Encyclopedia of Globalization*, New York: Routledge.

Ingham, G. (2006), 'Money'; 'Market'; 'Firm'; 'Neoliberalism'; 'Karl Polanyi', in B. S. Turner (ed), *Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Ingham, G. (2007), "The specificity of money", *Archives Europeenes de Sociologie/European Journal of Sociology*, XLVIII (2).

Invited papers given 2007:

Centre for Research on Socio-cultural Change; 7th International Conference on Institutional Economics, University of Hertfordshire.

### **Dr Shireen Kanji**

The effects of material circumstances on ways of organising households in Russia. Poverty, inequality and gender. Social stratification. Research methods.

Participated in "Teaching Quantitative Methods" workshop; "Millenium Cohort Study" workshop organised by the Centre for Longitudinal Studies, Institute of Education.

Awarded ESRC grant to attend the ESRC Oxford Spring School course on multilevel modelling

### **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. (2007), "The external sourcing of technological knowledge by US pharmaceutical companies: strategic goals and inter-organizational relationships", *Industry and Innovation*, 14, 1, 5-25, (with Jocelyn Probert).

Research Presentation 2006:

To managers of the Japanese company YKK on the British and German clothing industry, Renaissance Hotel/Heathrow, with Jocelyn Probert.

Papers given 2007:

'Who is going to civilise the market? Labour standards and rights in the global clothing industry', Department of Sociology, Higher School of Economics, Moscow/Russia; Participant in Round Table

Discussion on 'The Varieties of Capitalism approach and International Business', Annual Conference of the International Business Association, King's College/London.; Keynote Speaker at the annual conference of Human Resource Management at the LSE, on 'National Capitalisms, International Production Networks'; Invited Presentation to Research Seminar, Cardiff Business School, on 'National Capitalisms, International Production Networks'; The Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, Copenhagen/Denmark - a. Presentation, together with Tugce Bulut (my doctoral student), of paper on 'Who is going to civilise the market? Labour standards and rights in the global clothing industry', b. Organisation of Workshop, together with Geoffrey Woods, on 'Diversity within Capitalism'.

Member of:

Executive Council of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), an international professional association for economic sociologists; editorial board, *Socio-Economic Review*; editorial board, *British Journal of Sociology*; Scientific Advisory Board, Soziologisches Forschungsinstitut Goettingen; Management Committee, Centre for Business Research/University of Cambridge.

Current Work:

Project on 'The Globalising Behaviour of UK Firms in Comparative Context' focussing on the responses of firms 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. 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.

Further field work undertaken in Romania.

Current research on the project takes the form of writing up the results from the study of the value chain in clothing companies, in the form of a book on 'National Capitalisms, Global Production Networks: the clothing industry in Germany, UK and USA', commissioned by OUP. New supplementary research, for this book, has been undertaken on the clothing retail industry in all three countries and on three supplier countries – Turkey, Romania and Mexico.

### **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. (2006), "Modernisation and the Changing Social Structure of State Socialism", in Markku Kangaspuro and Jeremy Smith, *Modernisation in Russia Since 1900*, Helsinki: Finnish Literature Society, pp. 52-73.

Lane, D. (2006), "Social Structure and the Left-Right Divide: The Socio-Economic Background of Voting in the First Russian Parliament", *Perspectives on European Politics and Society*. Vol.7, No3: 237-252, (with Iulia Shevchenko).

Lane, D. (2006), "Elity, klassy, i grazhdanskoe obshchestvo v period transformatsii gosudarstvennogo sotsializma", *Sotsiologiya: teoriya, metody, marketing*, (Kiev) No 3: 14-31.

Lane, D., Myant, M. (eds.) (2007), "Post state socialism: A Diversity of Capitalisms?" *Varieties of Capitalism in Post Communist Countries*, Palgrave, Introduction pp. 1-13, pp. 13-39.

Lane, D. (2007), "Transformatsiya Rossiya i Ukrainy: sotsial'nye osnovy reform i antireform", *Mir Rossiï*, no 2. pp. 3-24.

Lane, D. (2007), "Civil Society and the Transformation of State Socialism", in N. Genov and R. Kreckel, *Soziologische Zeitgeschichte*, Berlin: Sigma. pp. 189-204.

Lane, D. (2007), "The Rise and Fall of State Socialism" published in Japanese.

Lane, D., Lengyel, G., Tholen, J. (2007), "Economic Elites and Institutions after State Socialism", in *Restructuring of Economic Elites after State Socialism: Recruitment, Institutions and Attitudes*, Stuttgart: Ibidem publishers.

Lane, D. (2007), "The Transformation of State Socialism: System Change, Revolution or Something Else?" (ed. and contributor), Palgrave, ISBN: 023052088Dx.



Participation in workshop, 'Considering attitudes of elites in countries currently not in the EU but bordering on it', Kiev; co-organizer of panels at annual convention of American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and British Association of Slavic and East European Studies.

Taught on the Russian Society M. Phil, Faculty of Modern Languages, including lectures on the core course and a module on 'Transformation of Russia'. Continued supervision of six doctoral students, (one of whom successfully completed his Ph.D) and three M.Phil students.

Lectures given 2006:

'The 2004 Enlargement of the European Union and after: What Prospects for Ukraine?' Harvard University; 'Prospects for Ukraine in (and out of) the European Union' International Network on European Enlargement and Strategic Elites, Kiev; 'Transformation of Russia and Ukraine: The Social Bases of Reform and Anti-Reform', AAASS, Washington D. C.

Lectures given 2007:

'How to Explain the Fall of State Socialism', Department of Sociology, University of Lviv, Ukraine; 'The Role of Social Classes in the Transformation of Russia and Ukraine', Higher School of Economics, Moscow and the Department of Sociology at Kharkov National University; International Conference on 'Modernization of Economy and Public Development', State University: Higher School of Economics, Moscow, 'USSR and Russia in the World Economic System'; Conference of British Association of Slavonic and East European Studies, 'The Orange Revolution and the Public' (Based on public opinion polls and focus groups).

Grants:

Continuation of research (sponsored by the Leverhulme Trust) on transformation of Russia and Ukraine, involving organization of focus groups in Lvov and Kharkov, Ukraine, to probe perceptions of social identity and attitudes to transformation.

Ceelbas grant towards the organization of a workshop in Cambridge on 'Coloured Revolutions'.

Convenor of a British Academy network on Strategic Elites and European Integration.

### **Dr David Lehmann**

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

Lehman, D. (2007), "A milagrosa economia da religião: um ensaio sobre capital social", *Horizontes Antropológicos*, (Porto Alegre, Brazil), 27: 69-98. (Portuguese translation).

Research grants 2006:

British Academy, for research entitled *Multiculturalism in Latin America: a Study in the Diffusion of Ideas* (£85,000)

Research grants 2007:

Arts and Humanities Research Council and the ESRC's Religion and Society Programme, for a Network entitled 'Secularism: a reappraisal of institutional arrangements for religious regulation' (jointly with, John Barber, Humeira Iqtidar and Emile Perreau-Saussine) (£25,000). This network has started its activities with lectures by Professors Tariq Modood, David Martin and Emile Perreau-Saussine.

Invited by McGill University to undertake an evaluation of their Religious Studies Programme.

### **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. (2007), "Shifting identities: banal nationalism and cultural intimacy in Greek television news and everyday life", in Mole, Richard (ed.), *Discursive constructions of identity in European politic*, London: Palgrave.

Conference Paper 2007:

'The politics of fear, anxiety and reassurance', Political Communication Section, International Communication Association Annual Conference, San Francisco, USA.

Invited Speaker 2006:

The Work-in-Progress weekly seminar, CRASSH, University of Cambridge, entitled 'The emotional life of news'.

Invited Speaker 2007:

The Symposium 'Ethnonationalism, Transnationalism and Media Culture', University of York, Toronto, Canada, entitled 'Ambivalent identities: banal nationalism and cultural intimacy in Greek television news and everyday life.

Awarded (Principal Investigator) ESRC Research Grant (RES-000-22-2266) on 'Migration, ICTS and the transformation of transnational family life.' This is a collaborative research project investigating the role of internet and mobile phones in the context of transnational family life and in particular on the ability of the migrants to maintain primary long distance relationships. The research will focus on two migrant populations in the UK (Caribbean and Filipino) with varying migratory histories, demographic profiles and access to new technologies.

Early Career Fellowship, Awarded by the Centre for Research in Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), University of Cambridge (Michaelmas Term 2006-7). Project title: 'News and Emotion'.

### **Dr Rhiannon Morgan**

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

### **Dr. Véronique Mottier**

Social theory; feminist political theory; hermeneutics, discourse and narrative analysis; gender, sexuality and 'race'; welfare states and social exclusion; historical sociology and comparative eugenics.

Mottier, V. (2006), "Eugenics and the Swiss Gender Regime: Women's Bodies and the Struggle Against 'Difference'", *Revue Suisse de Sociologie* 32, pp. 253-267.

Mottier, V. (2007), "American Pragmatism, Neopragmatism and Feminist Political Theory: a Failed Rendez-Vous?", in P. Baert and B. Turner (eds), *Pragmatism and European Social Theory*, Oxford, The Bardwell Press, pp. 95-113.

Mottier, V. (2007), "Meaning, Identity, Power: Metaphors and Discourse Analysis", *Travaux de Science Politiques*, 32, Université de Lausanne.

Mottier, V. and N. Gerodetti (2007), "Eugenics and Social Democracy: Or, How the European Left Tried to Eliminate the 'Weeds' from its National Gardens", *New Formations*, 20, pp. 35-49.

Keynote address 2006:

'Sexing the Nation: Sexuality and National Identity in the Context of Swiss Eugenics (1890s-1960s)', Annual Congress of the Swiss Society of Ethnology.

Keynote Address 2007:

'Eugenicist Policy-making and the Formation of Identity: a Foucauldian Discourse Analysis', International Conference on 'Interpretation in Policy Analysis: Research and Practice', University of Amsterdam.

Conference papers 2006:

'Discourse Analysis', Ecole Doctorale Suisse de science politique, Lally-sur-Blonay; 'Reproductive Sexuality, Eugenics, and the Swiss "Dream of Order"', Interdisciplinary Workshop on Reproduction, HPS/Cambridge.

Conference Papers and organization 2007:

'Eugenics, Politics and the State: Social-Democracy and the Swiss 'Gardening State', 'Eugenics, Sex

and the State' conference, Clare College, Cambridge; 'Gender, Sexuality and the State', Center for Gender Studies gender skills session, Jesus College, Cambridge; 'Commentaire: les dossiers et la politique', PNR51 conference 'Créer et utiliser des dossiers: processus d'intégration et d'exclusion', Bienne. Co-organised PNR51 conference 'Integration und Ausschluss in Psychiatrie, Medizin und Fürsorge', Zurcher Fachhochschule, Zurich.

Other activities:

Member of the national Expert Committee on Social Exclusion (PNR51, Switzerland); Co-Convenor of the ECPR Standing Group on Political Theory; part-time Professor in Sociology at the Institut d'Anthropologie et de Sociologie, Université de Lausanne.

### **Dr Jane Nolan**

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

Scott, J. and Nolan, J. (2007), "New technology and gendered divisions of labour: problems and prospects for equality in the public and private spheres", *Equal Opportunities International*, 26, 2, 89-95.

Glucksmann, M and Nolan J. (2007), "New technologies and the transformations of women's labour at home and work", *Equal Opportunities International*, 26, 2, 96-113.

Grant:

Nuffield Foundation New Career Fellowship grant of £150,000 to carry out research in the People's Republic of China with Professor Malcolm Warner of the Judge Institute of Management. The study will investigate the social networks of foreign and local financial experts in Hong Kong and Shanghai.

### **Dr Catherine O'Brien**

From a social-psychological perspective: school bullying; peer devaluation; peer groups; social stigmas; appraisals; attributions. From a sociological perspective: distributed working; gender and working conditions in the European Union.

O'Brien, C. & Scott, J. (2007), "The role of the family", in J. Coleman and A. Hagell (eds.), *Against the odds: Risk and resilience in adolescence*, United Kingdom: Wiley.

Louw, J. and O'Brien, C. (2007), "The psychological effects of solitary confinement: An early instance of psychology in South African Courts", *South African Journal of Psychology*, 37, 96-106.

O'Brien, C. (2007), "Peer devaluation in British secondary schools: Young people's comparisons of group-based and individual-based bullying", *Educational Research*, 49, 297-324.

Burchell, B., Fagan, C., O'Brien, C. and Smith, M. (2007), "Working conditions in the European Union: the gender perspective", European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions.

### **Professor Christine Oppong,**

Scope: - gendered transformations through time in production and reproduction, in African contexts of rapid population expansion, dislocation, and increasing deprivation, including implications for adequacy of care giving in families and survival and nutritional status of the most vulnerable.

Oppong C., M.Y.P.A. Oppong and I.K. Odotei (eds.) (2006), *Sex and Gender in an Era of AIDS: Ghana at the turn of the Millennium*, Sub Saharan Publishers: Accra, Ghana.

Oppong C. (2006), "Familial Roles and Social Transformations: Older Men and Women in Sub Saharan Africa", in *Research on Aging*, Special issue, Social Integration in Later Life, (eds.) J. Gerveld and G. Haagestaad.

An essay, 'Post independence Family : Banes and Blessings - Tension, conflict and transformation', was written and sent to the President of the Ghana Historical Society, Accra, for a publication to commemorate fifty years of Ghana's independence.

Oppong, C. (1974), *Marriage among a Matrilineal Elite: a Family Study of Akan Senior Civil Servants*. (CUP has reprinted this monograph.

Seminars:

Participation in several seminars and conferences, including membership of a round table panel at the African Studies Centre, Leiden University, to celebrate fifty years of Ghanaian independence and served as a discussant at a seminar on *Death in Sub Saharan Africa*, organized by Professor M. Vaughan, History Department, Cambridge.

Professor of Applied Anthropology, Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon, Smuts Commonwealth Fellow, Sociology Department, Cambridge and Visiting Fellow of Wolfson College.

Several Ph D students at the IAS University of Ghana continued to be supervised by email and during a one week visit to the University of Ghana to attend meetings of the Norwegian funded (NUFU) research and training program, *Globalization and Changing Cultures of Survival and Care: the case of Ghana*.

### **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.

### **Dr Michael Rice**

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

Ongoing long-term projects.  
Confidential advice to a Whitehall department.

### **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. (2006), "Families and Gender Roles: How Attitudes are Changing", *Arxius*, No. 143-54.  
Scott, J. (2006), "Essays on Generations, Questionnaires, Data, Bias and Maurice Halbwachs", for B. Turner (ed), *The Cambridge Dictionary of Sociology*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.  
Scott, J. and Nolan, J. (2006), "Gender and kinship in Contemporary Britain", *GeNet*, Working Paper, No. 13.  
Scott, J. (2006), "Family and Gender Roles: How Attitudes are Changing", *Genet*, Working Paper, No. 21.

Plenary speaker for researching gender inequalities at the Workshop Internazionale: Universidonna, Milan.

On scientific advisory board of the ESRC Review on the Future of Longitudinal Studies; the Scientific Advisory Committee for BHPS; the Scientific Advisory Committee for MiSoc (ESRC Centre of Micro-Social Change); The Scientific Advisory Board for the European Social Survey.

Research grant:  
ESRC Gender Inequality Network, 'Gender Inequality in Production and Reproduction', £3,264,525 (with indexation).

Catherine O'Brien successfully completed her PhD on school bullying in British secondary schools.

### **Professor Göran Therborn**

Capital cities as representations of power. Global processes of inequality, and other global processes and comparisons, in particular of sex-gender-family relations. Contemporary radical thought and forces of possible change. Pathways into and out of modernity.

Therborn, G. (2006), "O desafio mundial as ciencias sociais – abordagens para análise global" (The World's Challenge to the Social Sciences Approaches to Global Analysis), in C. Barreira, R. M. Leao

Rego, and T. Dwyer (eds.), *Sociologia e conhecimento alem das fronteiras*, Porto Alegre, Tomo, 77-95.

Therborn, G. (2006), "Post-Western Europe and the plural Asias", in G. Delanty (ed.), *Europe and Asia Beyond East and West*, London: Routledge.

Therborn, G. (2007), "After Dialectics", *New Left Review* 43, 63-114.

Therborn, G. (2007), "Is there a future for the family?", *Public Policy Research* 14:1, 41-46.

Therborn, G. (2007), "Caucasian Triptych", *New Left Review* 46, 69-88.

Therborn, G. (2007), "La dirección social de Europa, avance o retroceso? Agenda para un modelo social europeo", in A. Guerra and J.F. Tezanos (eds.), *El rumbo de Europa*. Madrid: Sistema.

Therborn, G. (2007), "Europe: Trading Power, American Hunting Dog, or the World's Scandinavia?", in M. Teló (ed.), *European Union and New Regionalism*, 2nd. ed., London: Ashgate.

*Sexo e poder. A família no mundo 1900-2000*, São Paulo, Editora Contexto (Brazilian translation of *Between Sex and Power*, 2004).

"The Way Forward of European Urban Studies". Report to the European Science Foundation.

Information 2006:

Organized the first international meeting of the research teams, in Uppsala.

Field work on the capitals project in Cairo, Ukraine, the Caucasus, Central America – in connection with lectures in the Latin American Faculty of Social Science in Guatemala and in Beijing, Seoul, and Tokyo, in connection with a summer course in Seoul.

Information 2007:

Two workshops organized within the framework of Professor Therborn's capital cities project: Uppsala Sweden, 'Space, Power, Nations: Reconsidering Capital Cities', focusing on Asian architecture and urban layout from Colombo and Kote to Seoul; Bangkok, a regional and more socio-political focus on Southeast Asia, from Dhaka to Manila.

Conference papers presented 2006:

Third Mokrzycki Symposium at the Polish Academy of Science, 'European Roads to Modernity and Their National Capitals', Warsaw.

Conference Papers presented 2007:

The inauguration conference of Centre for East European Language Based Areas Studies, 'Time and Space of Eastern European Cities', London; CINEFOGO Network of Excellence conference on European Citizenship, 'From the City to the Union', Roskilde, Denmark; the opening presentation 'Issues of social inclusion' at a UN-UNESCO expert workshop on social inclusion, Paris.

Awarded a doctorate honoris causa by Roskilde University Denmark.

Research Grants:

INTAS programme of the EU, 'Organizing and Representing Post-Communist Nations: The Role of Capital Cities'; FRN and SCAS in Sweden and from Cambridge University, 'Capitals, Nations, and the World'.

### **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. (2006), "Escándalo Político: poder y visibilidad en la era de los medios", in *Proyectar imaginarios*, Bogota: Universidad Nacional de Colombia, pp. 135-54.

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'édiction savante à la croisée des chemins", *Actes de la recherche en sciences sociale*, No. 164, pp. 93-8.

Thompson, J. (2006), "La sociologia nel 21° secolo", *Studi di Sociologia*, XLIV, pp. 179-214.

Other information 2007:

Keynote address at the conference on political communication at Universidad Complutense in Madrid: 'The New Visibility'; Plenary speech at the annual conference of the International Communication Association in San Francisco: 'Academic Publishing at the Crossroads'; Keynote lecture at a conference on publishing at the University of Leiden: 'Academic Publishing in the Digital Age'; Keynote lecture at a conference on 'Books in the Digital Age' at the University of Veracruz in Mexico. Appointed to the Gerald LeBoff Visiting Professorship at New York University; Awarded the *Medalla al Merito Academico* by the University of Veracruz in Mexico for work on the publishing industry

### **Dr Peggy Watson**

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

Watson, P. (2006), "Stress and Social Change in Poland", *Health and Place*, 12, 372-382.

Watson, P. (2007), "Unequalising Citizenship; the Politics of Poland's Health Care Change", *Sociology: Theory, Methodology and Marketing*, 2, (in Ukrainian and Russian).

Watson, P. (2007), "Inequalities of Health and Health Care in Transitional Europe", in D. Lane (ed) *The Transformation of State Socialism*, London: Palgrave/ Macmillan.

Invited Papers presented 2007:

'Rhetoric of Hope: Health Care Change in Transitional Europe Versus EU Health and Citizenship Discourse', at the Division of Sociology and Social Policy Seminar Series, University of Southampton, UK; 'Health Care Change and Gender/Class in Postcommunist Europe', International Conference on Transferring Gender: Contested Gender Cultures Across the European Union, University of Erfurt, Erfurt, Germany.

Conference papers presented 2007:

'Health Care Change, Societal Transformation, and Citizenship in Europe, 8<sup>th</sup> Conference of the European Sociological Association: Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society', Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow; 'Meet the Author: M.F. Keen and J. L. Mucha (eds) *Autobiographies of Transition*', Routledge 2005; Discussant. 8<sup>th</sup> Conference of the European Sociological Association: Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society, Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow; 'Nowa Huta: Environmental Discourse and the Ending of Communism, European Association for the History of Medicine and Health Conference: Environment, Health and History', Brunei Gallery, SOAS, London.

Research Funding 2006-7:

A grant of £40,000 from the Isaac Newton Trust as co-funding for a project entitled: 'Health Care Change in Transitional Europe: Polish Localities and Meta-Transformation'. The research represents a continuation of the Nowa Huta Study (<http://www.nowahutastudy.info>).

### **Dr Darin Weinberg**

Sociology of Health and Illness, Sociology of Mental Health and Illness (with special reference to Addiction), Theory, Sociology of Science, Qualitative Methods, Social Exclusion, Human Rights.

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Social Control", in *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*, edited by George Ritzer, Oxford: Blackwell, pp. 4386-4390 (3000 words).

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Agenda Setting", in *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*, edited by George Ritzer, Oxford: Blackwell (1000 words).

Weinberg, D. (2006), "Standardisation", in *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*, edited by George Ritzer, Oxford: Blackwell (500 words).

Weinberg, D. (2007), "Habermas, Rights, and the Learning Disabled Citizen", *Social Theory & Health*, 5(1): 70-87.

Weinberg, D. (with Marcus Redley). (2007), "Learning Disability and the Limits of Liberal

Citizenship: Interactional Impediments to Political Empowerment”, *Sociology of Health & Illness*. 29(5): 1-20.

Weinberg, D. (2005), *Of Others Inside: Insanity, Addiction, and Belonging in America*, (Temple) was selected as a finalist for The Sociology of Health and Illness Book of the Year, BSA Section on Medical Sociology. This prize goes to the book published in the last three years judged to have made the most important contribution to the sociology of health and illness.

Appointed to the editorial boards of *Sociology*, *Social Theory & Health*, and *Sociology Compass*.

### **Dr Claire Woolley**

Life course transitions; young people's lives; gender equality; quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods approaches in the social sciences.

Conference papers given 2007:

Meeting the mixed methods challenge of integration in a sociological study of structure and agency. Presented at the ‘Mixed Methods Conference’, Fitzwilliam College, University of Cambridge; ‘Young women taking control?’, A study of gender and personal agency in the early adult life course, British Educational Research Association Conference, Institute of Education.

Research Grants:

ESRC Post Doctoral Fellowship, a study of gender and personal agency in the early adult life course: disseminating theoretical, social and educational implications. Mentor: Professor Jackie Scott



## ***Centre for Family Research***



### **Ms Shirlene Badger**

Sociology of health and illness particularly ethnographies of the clinic and laboratory, the social aspects of having a genetic disorder and participating in genetic research, the politics of obesity; kinship, identity, children/young people and family life.

### **Dr Elizabeth Chapman**

Eating disorders in adults, psychosocial aspects of pain, palliative care, transplantation (heart, lung), psychological therapies for mental health problems (CBT and psychodynamic therapy).

Golombok, S., Chapman, E., Potter, W., Papachronopoulou-Botassi, S., Dhawan, V. and Rust, J. (2007), “Clinical trial of the comparative breakage and slippage rates of a synthetic polyisoprene condom (Silk) and a control”. Report to US Food & Drug Administration.

Chapman, E. et al (2007), “Psychosocial Issues for Patients with Mechanical Heart Assist Devices: A Qualitative Study”, *American Journal of Critical Care*, 16 (1), 72-81.

### **Dr Claudia Downing**

Research interests include the impact of late-onset genetic disorders on family processes such as parenting and communication, reproductive and other personal decision-making, end of life issues, qualitative methods.

Downing, C. (2007), “Making reproductive decisions in the face of a late-onset genetic disorder, Huntington’s disease: an evaluation of naturalistic decision-making initiatives”, in T.E. Lynch (ed.), *Psychology of Decision Making in Medicine*, New York: Nova Science Publishers Inc.

### **Dr Rosie Ensor**

Toddlers at risk of developing behaviour problems; family and peer relationships.

Hughes, C. and Ensor, R. (2006), "Behavioural Problems in Two-Year-Olds: Links with Individual Differences in Theory of Mind, Executive Function and Negative Parenting", *Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 47, 488-497.

Hughes, C. and Ensor, R. (2006), "Disruptive Behaviour in Young Children: Independent and Interactive Effects of Parenting and Social Cognition, in C. Sharp, P. Fonagy, and I. Goodyer (eds)., *Social Cognition and Developmental Psychopathology*, New York: Oxford University Press.

Hughes, C. and Ensor, R. (2007), "Does Executive Function Matter for Preschoolers' Problem Behaviours?", *Journal of Abnormal Child Psychology*. Published online first as an original paper via SpringerLink:DOI=10.1007/s10802-007-91076.

### **Dr Gail Ewing**

Health services research: end of life care; symptom assessment, psychosocial support, outcomes for carers in bereavement.

Griffiths, J., Ewing, G., Rogers, M., Barclay, S., Martin, A., McCabe, J. and Todd, C. (2007), "Supporting cancer patients with palliative care needs: district nurses' role perceptions", *Cancer Nursing*, 30 (2), 156-162.

### **Dr Tabitha Freeman**

Gender, reproduction and the family; parenting and child development in different family forms; fatherhood and paternity; psychosocial and cultural aspects of new genetic and reproductive technologies.

Freeman, T. and Richards, M. (2006), "DNA testing and kinship: paternity, genealogy and the search for the "truth" of our genetic origins", in F. Ebtehaj, B. Lindley, & M. Richards (eds), *Kinship Matters*, Oxford: Hart.

Golombok, S., Olivennes, F., Ramogida, C., Rust, J., Freeman, T. and the Follow-Up Team (2007), "Parenting and the psychological development of a representative sample of triplets conceived by assisted reproduction", *Human Reproduction*, 22, 2896-2902.

Freeman, T., Golombok, S., Olivennes, F., Ramogida, C., Rust, J. and the Follow-Up Team (2007), "Psychological assessment of mothers and their assisted reproduction triplets at age 3 years", *Reproductive BioMedicine Online*. Available at: <http://www.rbmonline.com/Article/2757>.

### **Professor Susan Golombok**

Parenting and child development in new family forms including lesbian families, solo mother families and families created by assisted reproduction procedures such as IVF, donor insemination, egg donation and surrogacy.

Murray, C., MacCallum, F. and Golombok, S. (2006), "Families created by egg donation: Follow-up at age 12", *Fertility & Sterility*, 85 (3), 610-618.

Golombok, S., MacCallum, F., Murray, C., Lycett, E. and Jadva, V. (2006), "Surrogacy families: Parental functioning, parent-child relationships and children's psychological development at age 2", *Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 47 (2), 213-222.

Golombok, S., Murray, C., Jadva, V., Lycett, E., MacCallum, F. and Rust, J. (2006), "Non-genetic and non-gestational parenthood: Consequences for parent-child relationships and the psychological well-being of mothers, fathers and children at age 3", *Human Reproduction*, 21, 1918-1924.

Golombok, S. (2006), "New Family Forms", in A. Clarke-Stewart and J. Dunn (eds), *Families Count: Effects on child and adolescent development*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Rust, J., Golombok, S. and Lycett, E. (2006), *Manual of the Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals (4th UK Edition) (CELF-IV-UK)*, London: Harcourt Assessment.

Rust, J., Golombok, S. and Lycett, E. (2006), *Manual of the Preschool Clinical Evaluation of Language Fundamentals (2nd UK Edition)*, London: Harcourt Assessment.

Rust, J., Derogatis, L., Rodenberg, C., Koochaki, P., Schmitt, S. and Golombok, S. (2007),



“Development and validation of a new screening tool for Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder: the Brief Profile of Female Sexual Function (B-PFSF)”, *Gynecological Endocrinology*, 23 (11), 638-644.

MacCallum, F., Golombok, S. and Brinsden, P. (2007), “Parenting and child development in families with a child conceived by embryo donation”, *Journal of Family Psychology*, 21, 278-287.

Golombok, S., Olivennes, F., Ramogida, C., Freeman, T., Rust, J. and the Follow Up Team (2007), “Parenting and the psychological development of a representative sample of triplets conceived by assisted reproduction”, *Human Reproduction*, 22 (11), 2896-2902.

Freeman, T., Golombok, S., Olivennes, F., Ramogida, C., Rust, J. and the Follow Up Team (2007), “Psychological assessment of mothers and their assisted reproduction triplets at age 3 years”, *Reproductive BioMedicine Online*. Available at: <http://rbmonline.com/Article/2757>.

MacCallum, F. and Golombok, S. (2007), “Embryo donation families: mothers’ decisions regarding disclosure of donor conception”, *Human Reproduction*, 22 (11), 2888-2895.

Golombok, S. and Rust, J. (2007), “*Manual of the Golombok Rust Inventory of Sexual Satisfaction (GRISS)*”, London: Harcourt Assessment.

Golombok, S. and Rust, J. (2007), “*Manual of the Golombok Rust Inventory of Marital State (GRIMS)*”, London: Harcourt Assessment.

Golombok, S., Chapman, E., Potter, W., Papachronopoulou-Botassi, S., Dhawan, V. and Rust, J. (2007), “Clinical trial of the comparative breakage and slippage rates of a synthetic polysoprene condom (Silk) and a control”. Report to US Food and Drug Administration.

### **Dr Joanna Hawthorne**

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

Hawthorne, J. and Killen, M. (2006), “Transferring babies between units: Issues for parents”, *Infant*, 2 (2), 16-18.

Alderson, P., Hawthorne, J. and Killen, M. (2006), “Are premature babies citizens with rights? Provision rights and the edges of citizenship”, *Journal of Social Science Special Edition*.

Alderson, P., Hawthorne, J. and Killen, M. (2006), “Parents’ experiences of sharing neonatal information and decisions: Consent, cost and risk”, *Social Science & Medicine*, 62 (6), 1319-1329.

Hawthorne, J. (2007), “Using the behaviour of the baby to support parents: The Neonatal Behavioural Assessment Scale as a tool for early intervention”, in *The 5th Monograph of the Clinical Child Psychology Section of the Polish Psychological Society*.

### **Dr Claire Hughes**

Developmental psychopathology (in particular, disruptive behaviour disorders and autism) development and individual differences in theory of mind and executive function, risk and resilience, longitudinal research designs.

de Rosnay, M. and Hughes, C. (2006), “Conversation and theory of mind: Do children talk their way to socio-cognitive understanding?”, *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 24, 7-38.

Happé, F.G.E., Hughes, C., Booth, R. and Charlton, R. (2006), “Executive dysfunction in Autism Spectrum Disorders and Attention Deficit / Hyperactivity Disorder: Developmental profiles”, *Brain and Cognition*, 61, 25-39.

Hughes, C. and de Rosnay, M. (2006), “Introduction to Special Issue: The role of conversations in children’s social, emotional and cognitive development”, *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 24, 1-6.

Hughes, C. and Ensor, R. (2006), “Behavioural Problems in Two-Year-Olds: Links with Individual Differences in Theory of Mind, Executive Function and Negative Parenting”, *Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 47, 488-497.

Hughes, C., Fujisawa, K., Ensor, R., Lecce, S. and Marfleet, R. (2006), “Cooperation and Conversations about the Mind: A study of Individual differences in 2-Year-Olds and their Siblings”, *British Journal of Developmental Psychology*, 24, 53-72.

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Cahill, K., Deater-Deckard, K., Pike, A. and Hughes (2007), “Is understanding minds a double-edged

sword?", Theory of mind and self-worth in early childhood, *Social Development*, 16, 45-56.

García-Villamizar, D. and Hughes, C. (2007), "Supported employment improves cognitive performance in adults with autism", *Journal of Intellectual Disability Research*, 51, 142-150.

Hughes, C., Lecce, S. and Wilson (2007), "Do you know what I want?" Preschoolers' talk about desires, thoughts and feelings in their conversations with sibs and friends, *Cognition and Emotion*, 21, 330-350.

Hughes, C. and Dunn, J. (2007), "Children's early relationships with other children", in C. A. Brownell and C. B. Kopp (eds), *Transitions in Early Socioemotional Development: The toddler years*, Guilford Press.

Hughes, C. and Graham, A. (2007), "Executive Functions in Childhood", in J. Reed and J. Warner-Rogers (eds), *Child Neuropsychology: Concepts, theory and practice*, New York: Oxford University Press.

### **Dr Vasanti Jadva**

Parenting and child outcome in assisted reproduction families; gender development.

Golombok, S., MacCallum, F., Murray, C., Lycett, E. and Jadva, V. (2006), "Surrogacy families: Parental functioning, parent-child relationships and children's psychological development at age 2", *Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 47 (2), 213-222.

Golombok, S., Murray, C., Jadva, V., Lycett, E., MacCallum, F. and Rust, J. (2006), "Non-genetic and non-gestational parenthood: Consequences for parent-child relationships and the psychological well-being of mothers, fathers and children at age 3", *Human Reproduction*, 21, 1918-1924.

### **Eric Jensen**

Sociology of new genetics, specifically emphasising science journalism, public understanding of science and biomedicine, democratic engagement with biomedical science and Socio-bioethics. PhD research on the topic of 'Anglo-American press-coverage of therapeutic cloning'.

Jensen, E. and Weasel, L.H. (2006), "Abortion rhetoric in American news coverage of human cloning", *New Genetics and Society*, 25 (3), 305-324.

### **Mrs Maggie Ponder**

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

### **Professor Martin Richards**

Psychosocial aspects of genetic and reproductive technologies. Children and family life.

Richards, M.P.M. (2006), "Genetic diversity and science communication – some issues of 'translation' and language", *Clinical Genetics*, 70, 451-454.

Richards, M.P.M. (2006), "Genes, genealogies and paternity", in J. Spencer and A. Pedain (eds), *Freedom and Responsibility in Reproduction Choice*. Oxford: Hart.

Richards, M.P.M and Freeman, T. (2006), "Genes, genealogies and paternity. Making babies in the twenty-first century", in F. Ebtehaj, B. Lindley and M.P.M. Richards (eds), *Kinship Matters*. Oxford: Hart.

Richards, M.P.M., Ebtehaj, F. and Lindley, B. (eds) (2006), *Kinship Matters*. Oxford: Hart.

Freeman, T. and Richards, M. (2006), "DNA testing and kinship: paternity, genealogy and the search for the "truth" of our genetic origins", in F. Ebtehaj, B. Lindley, and M. Richards (eds), *Kinship Matters*, Oxford: Hart.

Richards, M. and Johnston, M. (2007), "Introduction", in B. Brooks-Gordon, F. Ebtehaj, J. Herring, M. Johnson and M. Richards (eds), *Death Rights and Rites*, Oxford: Hart.

Richards, M. (2007), "Commentary – Genetic diversity and science communication: some issues of 'translation' and language", *Clinical Genetics*, 70, 451-457.

Weaver, J.J., Statham, H. and Richards, M. (2007), "Are there 'unnecessary' caesarian sections?", *Birth*, 34, 32-34.

Appointed to the Ethics and Governance Council for UK Biobank and the UK Biobank Ethics and Governance Council.

Conference 2007:

Co-organiser of a conference on Eugenics, Sex and the State, Cambridge. Papers from this conference edited for a special issue for Studies in the History and Philosophy of Biological and Biomedical Science.

### **Dr Claire Snowdon**

Issues around involvement with randomised controlled trials (research has involved seeking the views of trialists, professional collaborators, patient participants and parents as proxies for babies involved in neonatal critical care research).

Snowdon, C., Elbourne, D.R., Garcia, J., Campbell, M.K., Entwistle, V.A., Francis, D., Grant, A.M., Knight, R.C., McDonald, A.M. and Roberts, I. (2006), "Financial considerations in the conduct of multi-centre randomised controlled trials: evidence from a qualitative study", *Trials*, 7 (34). Available at: <http://www.trialsjournal.com/content/7/1/34/abstract>.

McDonald A.M., Knight R.C., Campbell M.K., Entwistle, V.A., Grant, A.M., Cook, J.A., Elbourne D.R., Francis, D., Garcia J., Roberts, I. and Snowdon, C. (2006), "What influences recruitment to randomised controlled trials? A review of trials funded by two UK funding agencies", *Trials*, 7 (9).

Ziebland, S., Featherstone, K., Snowdon, C., Barker, K., Frost, H. and Fairbank, J. (2007), "Does it matter if clinicians recruiting for a trial don't understand what the trial is really about? Qualitative study of surgeons' experiences of participation in a pragmatic multi-centre RCT", *Trials*, 8 (4).

### **Ms Helen Statham**

Psychological and social implications of prenatal diagnosis of fetal abnormality; pregnancy, termination of pregnancy and perinatal bereavement; psychosocial aspects of genetics; intellectual disabilities.

Statham, H., Solomou, W. and Green, J. (2006), "Late termination of pregnancy: law, policy and decision making in four English fetal medicine units", *BJOG: An International Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology*, 113 (12), 1402-1411.

Weaver, J.J., Statham, H. and Richards, M. (2007), "Are There 'Unnecessary' Cesarean Sections? Perceptions of Women and Obstetricians About Cesarean Sections for Nonclinical Indications", *Birth*, 34 (1), 32-41.

McCourt, C., Weaver, J., Statham, H., Beake, S., Gamble, J. and Creedy, D.K. (2007), "Elective Cesarean Section and Decision Making: A Critical Review of the Literature", *Birth*, 34 (1), 65-79.

Green, J.M. and Statham, H.E. (2007), "Psychosocial aspects of prenatal diagnosis: the challenges for doctors and patients", in J. Cockburn and M. Pawson (eds). *Psychological challenges in obstetrics and gynaecology: the clinical management*, London: Springer-Verlag Ltd.

## ***Grants held at CFR***

### **XJAG/033**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok

Investigator: Dr Vasanti Jadva, Lucy Blake, Polly Casey and Jenny Readings

Title: Families created by assisted reproduction: Parenting and child development.

Sponsor: NIH

Period: September 2007 – August 2012

Authorised expenditure: \$1,147,500

### **XJAG/032**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok

Investigator: Dr Liz Chapman

Title: Project Silk II

Sponsor: SSL International

Period: September 2007 – August 2008

Authorised expenditure (fEC): £150,000

Donation to CFR: £75,000

### **XJAG/031**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Dr Vasanti Jadva, Lucy Blake, Polly Casey and Jenny Readings  
Title: Families created by assisted reproduction: Parenting and child development.  
Sponsor: Isaac Newton Trust (bridging funding)  
Period: April 2007 – March 2008  
Authorised expenditure: £142,536

### **XJAG/026**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Shirlene Badger  
Title: Young adults raised from infancy in lesbian mother families.  
Sponsor: The Nuffield Foundation  
Period: October 2006 – September 2008  
Authorised expenditure: £71,586

### **XJAG/023**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Dr Tabitha Freeman.  
Title: Adolescents conceived by donor insemination.  
Sponsor: The Nuffield Foundation  
Period: April 2006 – September 2008  
Authorised expenditure: £91,887

### **XJAG/022**

Grant holder: Helen Statham (main grant coordinated by Prof Dr Phil. Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber, University of Kassel/Director of the Sigmund-Freud-Institute, Frankfurt/University of Kassel with collaborators in Israel, Italy, Sweden, Greece and Germany).  
Investigator: As above  
Title: Ethical dilemmas due to prenatal and genetic diagnostics (EDIG)  
Sponsor: EC  
Period: October 2005 – September 2008  
Authorised expenditure: £39,549

### **XJAG/030**

Grant holder: Professor Martin Richards  
Investigator: Professor Martin Richards  
Title: A history of reproduction and genetic choice  
Sponsor: Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship  
Period: October 2006 – September 2008  
Authorised expenditure (fEC): £18,003

### **XJAG/027**

Grant holder: Dr Claire Hughes  
Investigator: Dr Claire Hughes, Alex Marks and Karen Sage  
Title: Peer interactions in the early school years: Cognitive and family procedures.  
Sponsor: ESRC  
Period: September 2006 – August 2008  
Authorised expenditure (fEC): £308,223

### **XJAG/020**

Grant holder: Dr Claire Hughes  
Investigators: Claire Hughes, Rosie Ensor, Anji Wilson and Lorna Jacobs  
Title: Social and cognitive predictors of success in the transition to school.  
Sponsor: ESRC  
Period: January 2006 – January 2008  
Authorised expenditure: £345,631

### **XJAG/021**

Grant holder: Dr Gail Ewing  
Investigators: Dr Gail Ewing (+ based in University of Manchester: Dr Margaret Rogers and Dr Jane Griffiths)  
Title: District Nurses – Early Support Visits  
Sponsor: University of Manchester  
Period: October 2005 – December 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £21,317

### **XJAG/002**

Grant holders: Professor M Richards  
Investigator: Dr C Downing. Fellowship  
Title: Parenting in the space between health and illness.  
Sponsor: Wellcome Trust  
Period: January 2002 – August 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £117,613

### **XJAG/028**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Dr Liz Chapman  
Title: Project Silk: A clinical trial of a new condom  
Sponsor: SSL International  
Period: September 2006 – August 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £150,000  
Donation to CFR: £75,000

### **XJAG/007**

Grant holders: Prof. Martin Richards, Dr Nina Hallowell and Dr Lucy Raymond  
Investigator: Ms Helen Statham and Maggie Ponder  
Title: Psychosocial effects of molecular genetic diagnosis: The case of X-linked learning disability  
Sponsor: The Wellcome Trust  
Duration: February 2003 – August 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £140,142

### **XJAG/025**

Grant holder: Prof. Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Lucy Owen  
Title: A longitudinal study of the impact of assisted reproduction on family functioning and child development: a follow-up at age 18  
Sponsor: Wellcome Trust  
Period: April 2002 – May 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £127,976

## ***Grants held elsewhere***

Grant holders: Prof. Melissa Hines and Prof Susan Golombok  
Investigator: Anna Yates, Jaidan D'Arcy and Lakis Zervoulis  
Title: The development of sex-typed behaviour in boys and girls: a longitudinal study from 20 weeks gestation to 13 years  
Sponsor: Wellcome Trust  
Period: April 2004 - December 2007  
Authorised expenditure: £348,384

Grant holders: Susan Cox, Michael McDonald and others (including M. Richards). Institute of Applied Ethics, University of BC.  
Investigators: As above.  
Title: Meaning and experience of being a human subject in health research  
Period: September 2005-September 2008.

Authorised expenditure: \$750,000

