Sociology Department

Annual Report 2015-2016
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The Sociology Department supported the University’s CAPREX (Cambridge-Africa) programme by hosting an academic visit from Professor Rukooko Byaruhanga from Makerere University (Department of Philosophy) from June to September 2016, to
work with his Caprex collaborator Véronique Mottier on their collaborative research project on debates over homosexuality and sexual rights in Uganda.

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Ms Chantal Nowak (ReproSoc Administrator)  
Mrs Odette Rogers (Undergraduate Secretary)  
Mr Dan Jones (Research Grants Administrator)
Report by the Head of the Sociology Department

Our department is growing significantly and we are now housing over 50 people – that is, 48 teaching or research staff and 8 administrative staff. Amongst the new arrivals, we welcome in particular Stuart Hogarth, from King’s College London, who has joined us to take up the position of University Lecturer in the Sociology of Science and Technology, and Mwenza Bell who has taken up a temporary Lectureship in the Sociology of Reproduction. Both posts are part of our broader strategic mission to nurture and further develop the link between Sociology and the STEM subjects. We have also been fortunate to be able to appoint Casey Mein, who has taken up the position of chief administrator in the department.

During the academic year 2015-16, our recently appointed University Lecturers and Research Associates have been remarkably successful. They published path-breaking books, such as Katie Dow’s book *Making a Good Life; An Ethnography of Nature, Ethics, and Reproduction* (Princeton), Hazem Kandil’s *The Power Triangle; Military, Security, and Politics in Regime Change* (Oxford) and Marcus Morgan’s *Pragmatic Humanism; On the Nature and Value of Sociological Knowledge* (Routledge). A number of our more recently appointed departmental members have been extremely successful in obtaining significant grants, prizes and fellowships, such as Stuart Hogarth’s ERC grant, Monica Moreno Figueroa’s ESRC award, Ella McPherson’s Horizon 2020 grant and Hazem Kandil’s ProFutura Scientia Fellowship. Our senior departmental members have been receiving recognition for their career achievements: in this context, we wish to congratulate, in particular, John Thompson on being elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences.

2015-16 has also seen new developments on the graduate teaching front. This was the first year of our revamped MPhil in Sociology: the new MPhil now contains clear pathways, such as Media and Culture, Political and Economic Sociology and (from 2016-17 onwards) Reproductive Sociology. Students have responded very favourably to the new structure. The departmental links with STEM subjects are now properly feeding into our teaching: for instance, together with colleagues in the Departments of History and Philosophy of Science and Social Anthropology, Sarah Franklin has created a new MPhil in Health, Medicine and Society, which will start in October 2017.

The Social Science Research Methods Centre, based in Sociology, is now operating at full capacity, serving more than 1700 postgraduate students from six Schools within the University. Last year, more than 80% of our PhD students submitted their thesis within 4 years, whilst many of those PhD students managed, during this period, to publish in exciting academic journals, including *British Journal of Sociology, British Medical Journal, Lancet, World Development* and *Theory and Society*. 
Finally, our undergraduate teaching is also gaining from the departmental links with other social sciences. The Department has been given permission by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences to launch a joint Part II track in Sociology and Criminology within the current HSPS tripos. Work has begun to develop the content of this new track and we are hopeful that it will start in October 2019.

Whilst 2015-16 has been a very successful year for the department, we have also been aware of troubling political developments worldwide and we have been shocked and saddened by the murder of Jo Cox (née Leadbeater), one of our alumni. Jo studied Part II in Social and Political Sciences in the 1990s, worked for Oxfam and became a highly respected Member of Parliament. In this context, we would like to reiterate that the Sociology Department at Cambridge is amongst the most cosmopolitan and outward-looking in the world. Our academics, administrative staff and students come from all over the world; we remain committed to maintaining our cultural and ethnic diversity and the intellectual breadth which this diversity brings.

Prof Patrick Baert (Head of Department)
Undergraduate Students

Undergraduate Student Numbers, 2015-2016

Part I HSPS Tripos: 207 – including 173 taking the SOC1 paper
Part IIB Sociology & Joint Soc/Soc Anth or Joint Soc/Pol: 43

Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education

In 2015-16, 619 undergraduates studied HSPS, with 207 students enrolled in Part I Human, Social and Political Sciences tripos, 186 in Part IIA, and 226 in Part IIB. The first year sociology paper was popular: 173 Part I students took this course, including 2 students from Economics and 9 from Psychological and Behavioural Sciences. In the HSPS Part IIA tripos, 19 students opted for the Sociology stream and 18 for the combined Soc/Soc Anth or Soc/Pol streams. In Part IIB, 29 opted for Sociology and 14 for the combined Soc/Soc Anth or Soc/Pol streams.

A film series was inaugurated, illustrating topics of the undergraduate teaching programme:

Sociology Film Series

Wednesdays, 6-8 pm, Sociology Seminar Room

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Jack Goulder (King's College) won the Polity Prize (£100 worth of Polity books) for Part I. In Part II the Polity Prize went jointly to Ellen McPherson of Selwyn College, and to Thomas Bevan of Corpus Christi for part IIA; Freya Aquarone of Magdalene College won the part IIB Polity Prize. Jocelyn Lang (Kings) won the CUQM Prize (£50 worth of Sage book and £50 Heffers voucher) for the highest exam score for the SOC5 paper. Congratulations to all of them.

No dissertation was selected for the CUQM prize (best dissertation using quantitative methods).

In July 2016 we organised a Social Anthropology and Sociology Sutton Trust Summer School in collaboration with our colleagues in Social Anthropology. Sociology PhD students kindly agreed to give sessions on Knowledge Production (Jana Bracevic), Gender & Media (Katie Gaddini), Racism & Healthcare (Robbie Duschinsky), Financialisation (Luke Hawksbee), Race in the US (Tanisha Spratt), Democracy & Austerity (Tiago Carvalho); Patrick Baert was the organiser.

Dr Manali Desai, Director of Undergraduate Education for Sociology

Graduate Students

Graduate student numbers

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Their dissertation titles and publications are listed in Appendix A and Appendix B.

Report by the Director of Graduate Education

PhD admissions for the year 2015-2016 rose to a pleasing 24 after a disappointingly low number of new PhD students in the 2014 intake. Thirty students were admitted to the MPhil for 2015-2016. There were six Distinctions, 18 High Pass and six Passes. The Department received 122 applications for MPhil places for 2015 entry, as well as 94 applications for the PhD programme, bringing the total postgraduate application pool to 216, a healthy increase of 38 from the previous year.
Every single one of the students who started their PhD in October 2015 has passed the first year registration exercise so they can continue to their fieldwork. The department is delighted with the progress of such a talented, creative and interesting cohort.

The PhD completion rates within four years for the cohort that started in 2012 was over 80%, the highest for many years and above target. Congratulations to all of those who submitted in a timely manner. As a reward we have introduced a new scheme whereby PhD students submitting within four years are eligible for “affiliated researcher” status.

As in previous years, a full programme of doctoral training and support was provided in 2015-2016. Each first year PhD student presented their research to the group in a series of sessions throughout the Lent term. The quality of the presentations was very high and the exercise was so successful that it will become a permanent feature of the first year programme.

The new MPhil with two specialist pathways in Political and Economic Sociology and Media and Culture as well as the general pathway ‘Modern Society and Global Transformation’ ran for the first time in 2015-16. This new structure provides a stronger sense of coherence and intellectual integrity to the course and is proving a great success.

The number of specialist reading and seminar groups for graduate students continues to increase year-on-year, with the department’s encouragement of Faculty and students to form active clusters based on research interests. The department’s provision of funding for these groups has given them more freedom to invite outside speakers or for reading weekends.

The strong presence of the Social Science Research Methods Centre (SSRMC) in Sociology has been beneficial to our own graduate students’ training in fields including qualitative, quantitative, historical and web-based research methods; some courses were provided by Sociology Faculty, others by university teachers in cognate disciplines. It has been reassuring to see a considerable increase in the number of our own students accessing these courses.

The Faculty was particularly grateful to have a very active and hard-working set of PhD student representatives in 2015-16, Olga Zeveleva and Philip Luther-Davies.

Dr Brendan Burchell, Director of Graduate Education
Student Representation

Undergraduate

Sociology undergraduate representatives:

**Freya Aquarone**, Magdalene College
**Poppy Crooks**, Corpus Christi College
**Danny Tompkins**, Pembroke College

Graduate

Sociology PhD representatives:

**Philip Luther-Davies**
**Olga Zeveleva**

Sociology MPhil representatives:

**Elias Nosrati**
**Xiaofeng Xu**

Research Groups and Teaching Centres

Individual in the Labour Market Reading and Research group

The ILMrg has now been existence for 15 years, having provided a valued forum for ongoing debates and research in the fields of employment and industrial sociology, social class, and economic sociology. During 2015 and 2016, the regular activities of the group were adapted to accommodate for the CRASSH Seminar Series: *Rethinking Work*. Organized by Dr. Lizzie Richardson and Dr. Tatiana Thieme from the Department of Geography and Dr. Brendan Burchell from Sociology, the series sought to attract diverse participants to “consider the changing spaces, temporalities and legalities of employment and how these alter conceptions, expectation and practices of work and worker relations to the broader economy.” Along with the activities of *Rethinking Work*, a small number of reading group sessions were held in the usual format and our members regularly met for pub nights and other social activities. The ILMrg was also recognized as a research cluster within the Department, giving the group a more official status and providing access to additional funding opportunities.
CRASSH Seminar: *Rethinking Work*

Meetings of *Rethinking Work* were held fortnightly, alternating between invited speakers and discussion sessions based around readings. The sessions were organized into four main themes: *Negotiating Law and Work*, *Vulnerable Work*, *Informal and Precarious Labour*, and *Unpaid Work – Claiming value*. The series was an interdisciplinary effort which sought to bring together graduate students and academics from different disciplines. The audience for the sessions and reading groups included mostly staff and students from sociology and human geography, but engineering, psychology and economics students also regularly attended the activities of the seminar series. *Rethinking Work* was successful in attracting a broad range of individuals from a diversity of disciplines, some of whom will hopefully continue to be involved with the ILMrg this year.

Speakers:

Session 1: Amy Ludlow (Cambridge), Peter Rogers (Sheffield), Pietro Saitta (Messina)

Session 2: Louise Waite (Leeds), Francisco Calafate Faria (Goldsmiths), Lydia Hayes (Cardiff)

Session 3: Maria Abreu and Brendan Burchell (Cambridge), John Earls (Unite the Union)

Session 4: Brian Sloan (Cambridge), Chris Harker (Durham), Carmen Teeple Hopkins (Oxford)

Other accomplishments:

Dr. Brendan Burchell and Dr. Alex Wood organized workshops on the basis of an Impact Acceleration Award (£9821.34) received in 2015 and mentioned in last year’s annual report. The workshops, entitled “From zero joy to zero stress: making flexible scheduling work”, took place in London on November 23rd and Cambridge on November 30th. The sessions aimed to inform and foster discussion amongst employment practitioners on how to address the negative impact of flexible scheduling practices such as zero hours contracts on employee stress and wellbeing. Representatives from national Human Resource (HR) and Health & Safety bodies, trade unions, as well as employers in the private and public sectors attended the events. Dr. Adam Coutts prepared a report based on the discussions held at the workshops.
In line with the recent efforts by graduate students in the Department to develop research clusters, the ILMrg also obtained this status in April, 2016. This will give access to additional funding which will help support students to take part in our annual research retreat, set to take place in Southwold, Suffolk between the 28th and the 31st of October this year.

Visiting Scholars and New appointments:

As usual, the ILMrg welcomed visiting scholars from other universities across the globe. This year, we welcomed Canet Eldem from the University of Oxford/Turkey and Prof Jenny Godley from the University of Calgary, Canada. One of our former members has also been appointed to a new academic role last year: Dr. Alex Wood was hired as a Researcher with the Oxford Internet Institute.

Their publications are listed in Appendix C.

**ReproSoc – Reproductive Sociology Research Group**

The Reproductive Sociology Research Group, based in the Department of Sociology and located in the Mond Building on the New Museums Site, was established in 2012 with support from the Vice Chancellor’s Fund. Over the past four years ReproSoc has worked closely in partnership with several other departments, centres and colleges to develop and promote the distinctive interdisciplinary research collaborations that have established Cambridge as the undisputed world leader in the new field of reproductive studies.

ReproSoc supports a wide range of research projects on reproduction and new reproductive technologies, from undergraduate to post-doctoral levels. Situated at the intersection of reproduction, culture and technology, ReproSoc research projects generate empirical and theoretical findings that enable us to better understand and characterise social processes such as the biologization of technology, the commodification of reproductive substance, the increasing overlap between fertility and infertility, national variation in the regulation of reproductive technologies, and the increasing importance of reproductive and regenerative processes within the economy. Our work thus contributes to many fields including sociology and anthropology, science and technology studies, social and oral history, law and economics, as well as bioethics, social theory and the new kinship studies.
Since 2012 ReproSoc has increased in size from 3 to 22 staff and postgrads who together have been awarded more than 25 grants and studentships totalling over £3.5M from a range of sources including the British Academy (1), ESRC (6), EC (1), Philomathia Foundation (2), Wenner Gren Foundation (1), Wellcome Trust (3), Gates Foundation (4), Mellon Foundation (1), Sociology of Health and Illness Foundation (1), British HIV Foundation (1) and Cambridge Trusts (4). We have a steady pipeline of research grant applications under review and in preparation, and our success rate to date is over 75%.

Our projects reach an increasingly large audience and our collaborations significantly expanded in 2015-16. The IVF Histories and Cultures Project, ChinaReproTech, ‘Life in Glass’, Reproducing the Environment, SurrogARTs, ReproSexual Health and Changing Global Fertilities are the largest of our collaborative projects, linking us to partners in the UK and around the globe including many of the world’s largest IVF centres. We work closely the British Library, the Royal Society, the British Academy and many key sector charities and trusts including the UK Fertility Network, the Progress Educational Trust, the Anne McLaren Memorial Fund and the Edwards and Steptoe Trust. Last year saw the launch of a new flagship journal, Reproductive Biomedicine and Society Online, co-edited by Sarah Franklin and Martin Johnson and published by Elsevier. Our new administrator, Chantal Nowak, runs and oversees our website where we continue to experiment with social media, expand our online resources, coordinate our activities, and increase our outreach and engagement efforts. We now publish a weekly blog, and a quarterly newsletter to publicise our work and encourage interaction with our research.

In addition to an extensive research programme, ReproSoc hosts Visiting Scholar programmes for PhD students and established academic staff, a speaker series, a film series, and an outreach programme involving collaborations with artists, filmmakers and a design team. All of the postdocs are involved in teaching and supervision as well as running the new MPhil in the Sociology of Reproduction. ReproSoc conferences, workshops, and publications have attracted large and appreciative audiences at Cambridge and beyond, increasing the group’s reputation as a key player in a rapidly emerging subdiscipline. Last year we launched an annual public lecture with a well-attended event in which NYU’s Emily Martin reprised her famous cultural analysis of ‘Egg and Sperm’ narratives to much acclaim. The support we receive comes from a broad base including scientists, clinicians, policy makers, parliamentarians, artists, journalists, patients, archivists and funding bodies as well as other academics. Media and outreach remain priorities for us, in addition to supporting and producing high quality research and publications through innovative interdisciplinary collaborations.

Highlights of the past year include our collaboration with the Departments of Anatomy and PDN to co-host Martin Johnson’s retirement conference in September, the launch
of our new MPhil in the Sociology of Reproduction, and the appointment of new Research Associate staff Dr Marcin Smietana (Marie Cure Fellow), Dr Lucy Van de Wiel (Life in Glass), Dr Robert Pralat (ReproSexual Health) and Dr Nitzan Peri-Rotem (Philomathia Fellow). Although we said a sad farewell to Dr Janelle Lamoreaux (now at the University of Arizona), we welcomed our new Lecturer in the Sociology of Reproduction, Dr Mwenza Blell and our most recent RA appointment Dr Noemie Merleau-Ponty. In addition to co-hosting the major international conference ‘Inside/Outside’ in September, ReproSoc organised 3 panels at the Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Denver (November) and hosted conferences on reproductive technology in China (October), Crispr Cas-9 (February), ‘Feminist Classics Revisited’ (May) and ‘Changing Fertilities’ (May). We are pleased to congratulate Dr Katie Dow on the 2016 publication and launch of her highly praised monograph Making a Good Life (Princeton) and Dr Lucy Van de Wiel on her prize-winning dissertation Freezing Fertility. Karen Jent won the highly competitive ‘Cambridge Shorts’ award in May enabling her to co-produce the film ‘Dish Life’ with Cambridge stem cell scientist Loriana Vitillo and director Chloe Thomas. After receiving her PhD, Dr Katie Hammond took up a place at McGill Law School and Yvonne Frankfurth received an ESRC award to pursue her doctoral research on German debates over new reproductive technologies. The special issue of Reproductive Biomedicine and Society dedicated to ‘IVF Global Histories’ co-edited by Sarah Franklin and Marcia Inhorn was published last summer accompanied by four major new ethnographic studies of IVF by ReproSoc collaborators Trudie Gerrits, Aditya Bharadwaj, Andrew Whittaker and Marcia Inhorn.

ReproSoc MPhils 2015-16: Yuntong Ma, Yvonne Frankfurth

ReproSoc PhDs 2015-16: Melisa Trujillo, Katie Hammond (completed March 2016), Robert Pralat (completed December 2015), Karen Jent, Gavin Stevenson, Tian Tian Chen

ReproSoc Visiting PhD student 2015-16: Sayani Mitra (Gottingen)

ReproSoc RAs 2015-2016: Dr Katie Dow, Dr Janelle Lamoreaux, Dr Zeynep Gurtin, Dr Robert Pralat, Dr Marcin Smietana, Dr Nitzan Peri-Rotem, Dr Lucy Van de Wiel

ReproSoc Administrator: Chantal Nowak

ReproSoc Distinguished Visitor 2015-16: Dr Andrea Whittaker (Monash)

ReproSoc Seminar Speakers 2015-2016: Dr Andrea Whittaker, Dr Siobhan Magee

ReproSoc Annual Public Lecturer 2015: Professor Emily Martin (NYU)

ReproSoc Consultants: Professor Martin Johnson, Dr Kay Elder, Gina Glover
Cambridge Undergraduate Quantitative Methods (CUQM) Centre

Cambridge Undergraduate Quantitative Methods was set up in parallel to the Q-Step programme in other universities. Q-Step acknowledged the growing importance of quantitative methods skills and the poor international competitiveness of UK universities in the statistical and methodological training provided for most social sciences. Following the Q-Step philosophy, we are prioritising the teaching of more ambitious quantitative methods training for a proportion of undergraduates, rather than trying to mandate all students to reach a minimum threshold. Rooted within the Department of Sociology, the founding departments and divisions of CUQM were Archaeology, Education, Land Economy, Linguistics, Politics, Social Anthropology and Sociology. CUQM has already grown to include three new disciplines: Biological Anthropology, Geography and History.

The annual lecture, a highlight of CUQM’s year, was provided by Dr Tim Leunig (Chief Scientific Adviser and Chief Analyst at the Department for Education). The lecture took place on Wed 9 March and was entitled ‘If You Don’t Have Data You’re Just Another
Person With An Opinion’. The lecture was packed by a good mixture of graduate as well as undergraduate students, and was followed by a drinks reception.

On 13 October 2015, Joe Twyman, Head of Social and Political Research at YouGov, came to Cambridge to give a careers talk to SOC5/POL6 students. His talk focused on advice about applying for the CUQM/YouGov internship which is arranged each year, and talked about the culture at YouGov and the experience of working there.

Two prizes were established by CUQM, last year – one for the highest exam score for the SOC5 paper and one for the best undergraduate 3rd year dissertation to have used quantitative methods. Sage publishers have kindly agreed to sponsor these prizes. The winner of the SOC5 prize for 2015-16 was Jocelyn Lang, taking the Part IIB in sociology and social anthropology.

The big CUQM innovation in 2015/6 has been the pre-term vacation courses, particularly aimed at students who do not have access to statistics courses in their Tripos. There is much demand for such courses, with all 28 places being filled within an hour of bookings opening, and almost all CUQM departments/divisions being represented by the students who registered. The feedback from students on the vacation courses was excellent, and we will be running more courses in the coming year to try and keep up with demand.

Casey Mein was the administrator of CUQM for its first two years, but left to take up the post of Sociology’s departmental administrator. We congratulate her on a well-deserved promotion. CUQM is very fortunate to have recruited Siobhan Hoffman Heap as our new administrator, alongside her other role as the administrator for the Social Science Research Methods Centre.

Dr Brendan Burchell, Director CUQM
Siobhan Hoffmann Heap, Administrator CUQM

http://www.cuqm.cshss.cam.ac.uk
@CamQuantMethods

Social Sciences Research Methods Centre (SSRMC)

The SSRMC provides training in research methods to postgraduate students at both MPhil and PhD level, across the University. Each year we offer 40-50 modules covering basic statistics, the use of software packages, qualitative methods, survey methods, and advanced quantitative methods. Students from across all six Schools take our courses, with the strongest participation being from our participating Departments (Criminology, Education, Geography, History, Land Economy, Linguistics, Music,
Politics and International Studies, Social Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology). Bookings for core SSRMC modules increased from 1405 in 2014/15 to 1730 in 2015/16; in addition, several students attended “open access” modules in departments other than their own.

Since April 2014, the SSRMC has been based in the Department of Sociology. The core staff of the SSRMC are:

Dr Maria Iacovou (Director)
Ms Siobhan Hoffmann Heap (Administrator, 0.6 FTE)
Ms Nicole Janz (Teaching Associate, 0.5 FTE)
Dr Mark Ramsden (Lecturer, replacing Dr Iacovou’s departmental teaching and administration, and contributing to SSRMC teaching)

Sam Mather, the previous Administrator, left the SSRMC on 30th September 2015 and was replaced by Siobhan Hoffmann Heap; Nicole Janz left the SSRMC in September 2016 for a lecturing job at the University of Nottingham.

A large number of other staff also contribute to teaching in the SSRMC; these include permanent academic staff from several departments, as well as staff on postdoctoral contracts and PhD students.

Core funding for the SSRMC is provided by the Schools of Cambridge University, with teaching contributed by participating Departments, and with one additional module funded by the University’s Doctoral Training Centre. Three intensive summer courses were run in the summer of 26: Impact Evaluation and Spatial and Spatio-Temporal Analysis were funded by the ESRC’s Advanced Training Network via the University’s Doctoral Training Centre (DTC), while Actors and Relations: An Introduction to Social Network Analysis was provided by a visiting scholar.

2015/16 saw the introduction of two new modules, Advanced Handling of Missing Data and Reading and Understanding Statistics; our programme in 2016/17 will include modules in Structural Equation Modelling and Public Policy Analysis.

Our taught modules have traditionally consisted of eight hours’ teaching, delivered as two-hour sessions over four weeks. In 2015/16 we piloted a change of format, in response to student feedback indicating a preference for a more concentrated delivery. This was very successful; our basic statistics modules in 2016/17 and beyond will be run over one or two days, while many of our specialist statistics modules will be run as one-day intensives.

SSRMC teaching has in principle always been open to external participants, but uptake has been low because our courses were not advertised externally. In 2015/16 the Management Committee decided to encourage external attendance, which is a key performance indicator, as well as being a potential source of revenue. We agreed a new
charging structure and the Administrator advertised several modules via the NCRM’s website, and put in place arrangements for taking payments. These arrangements have started to generate external bookings, with a revenue in 2015/16 of £560, which we are confident will increase in future years, enabling us to provide a wider range of courses.

Another development lies in improved access to statistical software packages. The University Information Services (UIS) are rolling out DS-Remote, a virtual connection whereby students may access the statistical software held by the University’s Managed Clusters, via a secure internet connection. This will allow Stata to be used as the medium of instruction for a larger number of modules than is currently the case.

The SSRMC is also exploring alternative modes of teaching delivery. In 2016/17 we aim to make the “lecture theatre” component of basic statistics courses available by video hosted on the University Streaming Media Service, as well as continuing to provide “live” lectures; we believe the online lectures will provide a valuable resource for students with busy schedules, in particular part-time students.

Full details of the SSRMC’s offering may be found on our website http://www.ssrmc.group.cam.ac.uk/

Maria Iacovou, SSRMC Director
Research Grants Held in the Department

1. Larry King: Privatisation & Mortality in Post-Communism: A Multi-Level Indirect Demographic Analysis
   Project Start: 01/09/11          End: 31/08/17
   ERC Advanced Investigator
   Value: £1,070,217

2. Sarah Franklin: ARP 2011: The IVF History Project
   Project: 01/04/12 End: 31/03/17
   British Academy (Standard Research Grant)
   Value: £25,000

3. Patrick Baert- INTERCO: International Cooperation in the SSH: Comparative Socio-Historical Perspectives and Future Possibilities
   Project Start: 01/03/2013 End: 28/02/2017
   EC Collaborative Project
   Value: £240,245

   Project Start: 01/04/13          End: 31/03/17
   Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
   Value: £90,728

   Project Start: 01/10/13          End: 30/09/18
   Wellcome Trust (Senior Investigator)
   Value: £992,748

6. Patrick Baert: How Ideas Travel: The circulation of paradigms, theories and controversies in social science and humanities from 1945 to date
   Project Start: 20/01/14          End: 19/06/17
   Shanghai Jiao Tong University
   Value: £60,000

7. John Thompson: The Human & Social Costs of Economic Crisis
   Project Start: 03/01/14          End: 02/01/17
   International Balzan Foundation
   Value: £112,510
8. Maria Iacovou MYWeB: Measuring Youth Well Being
   Project Start: 03/03/14   End: 02/09/16
   EC FP7 CSA
   Value: £15,977

9. Ella McPherson: Social Media, Human Rights NGOs, and the potential for
   Governmental Accountability
   Project Start: 17/03/14   End: 23/08/17
   ESRC (Future Research Leaders)
   Value: £203,448

10. Marcin Smietana (Sarah Franklin): SurrogARTs - Assisted reproduction
    beyond the nation state and nuclear family? Transition to parenthood and
    negotiating relatedness in gay father families created through transnational
    surrogacy.
    Project Start: 01/10/14 End: 31/03/17
    EC FP7 MC IOF
    Value: £197,754

11. Rory Coulter: Family trajectories and young adults' transitions into home
    ownership
    Project Start: 01/11/14   End: 31/10/17
    ESRC (Future Research Leaders)
    Value: £215,980

    assessment and impact of good governance policies assessed
    Project Start: 01/03/15   End: 28/02/18
    EC H2020 SC
    Value: £1,275,419

13. Jackie Scott, Sarah Franklin: (In) Fertility, Education and Reproductive Health
    Project Start: 15/05/2015   End: 14 May 2017
    Philomathia Foundation
    Value: £130,000

14. Hazem Kandil: Sociology and Social Policy
    Project Start: 01/07/15   Start: 30/06/18
    Leverhulme Trust (Philip Leverhulme Prize)
    Value: £100,000
15. Marcus Morgan: The role of Ideas in Political Change: Philosophy and the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM)
   Project Start: 01/09/15 End: 31/08/17
   British Academy
   Value: £5,805

   Project Start: 13/10/2015 End: 12/10/2017
   British HIV Association
   Value: £15,750

17. Sarah Franklin- Provision for Public Engagement 'Life in Glass: a programme of public engagement'
   Project Start: 01/10/2015 Finish: 30/09/2018
   Wellcome Trust
   Value: £222,999

18. Ella McPherson: Chainreact: Making Supply Chains Transparent, Understandable and Responsive
   Project Start: 01/01/16 End: 31/12/18
   Horizon 2020 Industrial Leadership
   Value: £323,639

19. Monica Moreno-Figueroa: Becoming Black: Gender, Racism and Representation in the Costa Chica/Mexico
   Project Start: 01/02/2016 End: 01/02/2017
   Cambridge Humanities Research Grants Scheme
   Value: £17,000

20. Mónica Moreno Figueroa- Institutional Racism and the contemporary logics of the state in Mexico
   Project Start: 01/03/2016 End:28/02/2018
   British Academy
   Value: £73,952


   Project Start: 28/06/2016 End: 17/12/2017
   Cambridge Africa Alborada Fund
   Value: £5,680

23. Manali Desai: A Comparative Study of Gendered Violence: India and South Africa

   Project Start: 01/10/2016 End: 01/10/2018
   SHSS Research Support Fund
   Value: £67,845


   Project Start: 01/10/2016 End: 01/10/2016
   SHSS Research Support Fund
   Value: £39,282

25. Mónica Moreno Figueroa-Latin American Antiracism in a ‘Post-Racial’ Age

   Project Start: 01/01/2017 End: 31/12/2018
   ESRC
   Value: £828,413
Programme of Sociology Seminars

Tuesday Lunch Time seminars:

Michaelmas 2015

Tuesday 20 October: Prof Hill Kulu (University of Liverpool)
Why do some ethnic minority groups in the UK and Europe have high fertility?

Tuesday 3 November: Dr Anne Solaz (INED, France)
Are family sizes of parents and children still related? Revisiting the cross-generational relationship over last century in France

Tuesday 17 November: Prof Harry Verhoeven (Georgetown University, Qatar)
Creating the New Islamic Middle Class: The Sociology of State-Building in Sudan

Tuesday 24 November: Prof John Abraham, (King’s College London)
Unhealthy Pharmaceutical Regulation: innovation, Politics and Promissory Science

Tuesday 1 December: Prof Charles Tripp (SOAS, University of London)
Performing the Political: the drama of violence and nonviolence in political struggle

Lent 2016

Tuesday 26 January: Prof Andrea Whittaker (Monash University)
The rise and fall of commercial surrogacy in Thailand

Tuesday 9 February: Prof Wendy Sigle (London School of Economics)
When the grass is greener: fertility intentions in a transnational context

Tuesday 23 February: Prof Anoop Nayak (Newcastle University)
Purging the nation: Race, place and geographies of encounter in the lives of British Bangladeshi Muslim young women

Tuesday 8 March: Benjamin Abrams (Sociology, Cambridge)
Social Relations and Popular Protest from 1789 to 2011

Easter 2016
Tuesday 3 May: Prof Gargi Bhattacharyya (University of East London)
Thinking through racial capitalism in our time

Tuesday 17 May: Prof Oriel Sullivan (University of Oxford)
Fathers’ involvement in family life: changing cross-national difference in housework and child care

Tuesday 31 May: Prof Kate Nash (Goldsmiths, University of London)
The Political Sociology of Human Rights

Tuesday 14 June: Prof Donald W Light (Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine)
Immigrant Access in the Affordable Care Act: Legacies of the Confederacy

Global Capitalism and its Critics seminar series:
As in the previous year, David Lane and Jeff Miley organised a programme of talks on Global Capitalism and its Critics:

Michaelmas term

Thursday 22 October. Janet Biehl,
On The Political And Social Thought of Murray Bookchin and his Current Relevance.

Thursday 12 November. Guy Standing (SOAS),
A Precariat Charter: Towards a New Progressive Politics.
Monday 30 November. Andrew Gamble (University of Cambridge),
Jeremy Corbyn: Miracle or Mirage?

Lent term

Monday 18 January 2016. John Boyd,
Why the Left should support leaving the European Union.

Monday 1 February 2016, Robert Wade (London School of Economics),
How to Overcome Inequality.

Monday 29 February 2016. Gabriel Siles-Brugge (University of Manchester),
Challenging the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership.

**Researching (with) Social Media Group seminars**

The Researching (with) Social Media Group hosted a successful second year of talks. This group, co-organized by Ella McPherson with Anne Alexander of CRASSH and funded by the ESRC, is an interdisciplinary space for those researching social media phenomena as well as those using social media to conduct research. It has over a hundred members from more than a dozen departments at the University.

October 19th: Researching Global Labour Movements: Where do Digital Methods Fit in?

**Dr Anne Alexander** (Digital Humanities Network, University of Cambridge)

**Dr Jenny Chan** (Contemporary China Studies, University of Oxford)

A Digital Methods Development Workshop organised by the Researching (with) Social Media Reading Group and the Cambridge Digital Humanities Network in collaboration with the Dying for an iPhone project

October 27th: Hiding in Plain Sight: Putin's Wars & the Power of Open Source

**Maks Czuperski** (Atlantic Council)

**Elliot Higgins** (Brown Moses)

Co-hosted with the Centre of Governance and Human Rights

January 20th: Digital Vigilantism and the Weaponisation of Visibility on Social Media
Dr Daniel Trottier (Media and Communication, Erasmus University Rotterdam)

February 11th: **Humanitarian Technologies: Examining Social Media in Disaster Recovery**

Dr Mirca Madianou (Media and Communications, Goldsmiths)

Dr Jonathan Ong (Media and Communication, Leicester)

March 8th: **Citizen Media Research and Verification: An Analytical Framework for Human Rights**

Christoph Koettl (Senior Analyst, Amnesty International)

Co-hosted with Cambridge's Centre of Governance and Human Rights

April 25th: **Technology, Transparency and Social Responsibility**

Natasa Milic-Frayling (Professor and Chair of Data Science at the School of Computer Science, University of Nottingham)

June 17th: **Nubo Influo - Developing a Computational Approach to Understanding Online Influence**

Dr Martin Rehm (University Duisburg-Essen)

Dr Frank Cornelissen (University of Cambridge)
Highlights and Events

October 2015
The Centre of Latin American Studies and the Sociology Department organized the Salvador Allende Memorial Lecture:

The Chilean road to capitalism:
the role of agrarian reform and peasant revolt before the coup

José Bengoa

Rector and Professor of Anthropology
Universidad Academia de Humanismo Cristiano
Santiago de Chile

May 2016

Prof Sarah Franklin organized the 4th Feminist Classics Revisited symposium as well as the book launch for Nature, Culture and Gender:
Prof Skocpol gave a Special Sociology Seminar:

Friday 6 May: **Professor Theda skocpol (Harvard)**

Research on the Shifting U.S. Political Terrain.

As well as Visiting Scholar Prof Donald Light:

Tuesday 10 May: **Prof Donald W Light (Rowan University School of Osteopathic Medicine)**

*Better* Medical Research Without Patents? The Good-Pharma model.

And a Special Lunch-Time Seminar was given by Prof John Hall:

Thursday 12 May: **Prof John Hall (James McGill Professor of Comparative Historical Sociology at McGill University)**

Jewish Conditions, Theories of Nationalism
June 2014

Sociology housed Cambridge Immigration Workshop, organized by PhD student Peter Walsh and CAMMIGRES:

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August/September 2016

Dr Monica Moreno Figueroa organized an international conference and summer school:
Summer School: Tue 30 August – Fri 2 September 201

International Conference: Fri 2 September – Sat 3 September 2016

Media Highlights

Dr Katie Dow’s book *Making a Good Life: An Ethnography of Nature, Ethics, and Reproduction* received extensive media coverage:

- ‘Katharine Dow on the complex ethics of assisted reproduction’, Q&A on Princeton University Press blog:
  

Dr Brendan Burchell was Invited onto the BBC TV programme “The Big Questions” to discuss the refugee crisis (February).


Dr Filipe Carreira da Silva’s article "Waiting for Godot? Welfare Attitudes in Portugal Before and After the Financial Crisis" was reported in the Portugue press: "Portuguese outsiders don't want to change the system but to benefit from it." in Publico, July 26, 2016.

Staff Publications and Lectures

Dr Patrick Baert

Publications


Information

Patrick Baert and Kate Williams (PhD student) co-organised the mid-term conference of Research Committee on Social Theory (RC16) of the International Sociological Association (Cambridge, June 2016).

Meet the author sessions (around The Existentialist Moment) were held in Thessaloniki and Brighton.

Patrick Baert gave a plenary talk at 'Writers as Public Intellectuals', University of Tilburg (June 2016).

Grants:

Dr Brendan Burchell

Publications


Information

Presented invited seminars on his research at the universities of Oxford (February) and Manchester (April)

Guest speaker at the International Labour Organisation (ILO) in Geneva (November).

Conducted workshops on Zero Hours Contracts in London and Cambridge.

Plenary speaker at a conference at the Oxford Internet Institute (March).

Invited speaker at “Sustainable work: Gender, work and lifecourse” workshop: European Foundation, Dublin (December).

Invited onto the BBC TV programme “The Big Questions” to discuss the refugee crisis (February).

Presented a paper at the Work, Employment and Society conference in Leeds (September) on Self Employment.

Discussant at a sociology/economics workshop on youth employment in Turin (June).

Presented a paper at the CRASSH series “Rethinking Work” (February).

Other:

Final year as Gender Champion in the university.

Grants:

Dr Filipe Carreira da Silva

Publications


Information

Habilitation in Sociology, University of Lisbon, March 2016.


Research grant:

Dr Rory Coulter

Publications


Information

Conference presentations;


Other:

Convened and chaired the Housing and Family Dynamics workshop at the European Network for Housing Research Annual Conference in Belfast, June 2016.

One week research trip to UCLA in April 2016.

Became a Junior Research Fellow of Wolfson College (from October 2015).

Research grants:

Principal Investigator on an ESRC Future Research Leaders project entitled “Family trajectories and young adults’ homeownership transitions: A longitudinal perspective” (active 01/11/14- 31/10/17). Dr Sait Bayrakdar joined the project as a Research Assistant in May 2016.

The study examines (a) how family background, household structures and domestic living arrangements shape young people’s housing careers in the UK; and (b) how and why these effects may have changed over time (see http://ftht.sociology.cam.ac.uk/ for more information and accessible Briefing Paper summaries of recent research).

Dr Peter Dickens

Publications


Dr Katie Dow

Publications

Journal:

Chapter in book:


Book:


**Information**

CRASSH conference grant, ‘Reproducing the Environment’ workshop held in June 2017 – joint application with Janelle Lamoreaux


Invited seminars: SSPSSR (Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research), University of Kent, December 2015; CISC (Centre for Intimate and Sexual Citizenship) seminar, University of Essex, December 2015.


**Dr Olivier Driessens**

**Publications**

Chapter in book:


Information

Keynote:


Invited talks:

31 August – 1 September 2016: Respondent and Closing Discussion at the conference Critical Mediatization Research: Power, Inequality and Social Change in a Mediatized Age at the University of Bremen, convened by Friedrich Krotz (University of Bremen) and Stig Hjarvard (University of Copenhagen).


Conference presentations:


Dr Mihaly Fazekas
Publications


Information

Selected conferences and events where he gave a presentation:
Major international events: OECD Integrity Forum, UK Anticorruption Summit-Tacking Corruption event, British Academy/DFID Thinking and Working Politically workshop

International organisations: World Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, European Commission

Governments: Ecuador, Italy, Poland, Romania, UK

Major international academic conferences: MPSA, IPSA, Data for Policy (Cambridge)

Prof Sarah Franklin

Publications


Information

Conference Organisation

‘Inside/Outside: Challenges and Prejudices’, Christ’s College, 21 September 2015, with Anne Ferguson Smith, Bill Harris, Azim Surani, Graham Burton and Peter Braude

‘The Egg and the Sperm 2.0’, Annual ReproSoc Public Lecture by Professor Emily Martin, Sainsbury Laboratory, 22 October 2015

‘ChinaReproTech’, 22-3 October 2015, with Janelle Lamoreaux

‘What’s Blood Got to Do With It?’ Panel session, American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, Denver, CO 21 November 2015
Evelyn Downs Annual Lecture, Christ’s College, 9 February 2016

‘Changing Health IV: CRISPR Cas-9 Gene Editing’, Christ’s College, 23 February 2016, with Theresa Marteau


Book Launch: Before and After Gender: sexual mythologies in everyday life, by M Strathern, Pitt Building, 5 May 2016


Current Research Grants:

‘Life in Glass’: a programme of public engagement, Wellcome Trust Provision Award 100606/Z/12/A £222,999.00, Prof Sarah Franklin PI, 01/10/15-30/09/18

Marie Curie Award, SurrogARTs Project, Proposal #629341, European Commission FP7-PEOPLE-2013-IOF, Dr Marcin Smietana Investigator, Prof S Franklin Scientific Director, Euros 239,282.70, 01/10/13-30/08/16

‘Fertilization Through the Looking Glass: a sociology of IVF in the late-twentieth century’ Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award 100606/Z/12/Z £992,748.00, Sarah Franklin PI, 1/10/13-30/09/18

‘The IVF History Project’ British Academy Research Grant, Sarah Franklin PI, £25,000.00, 01/10/2012-indef.

‘(In)fertility, Education and Reproductive Health’ Philomathia Foundation, £200,000.00, Prof S Franklin and Prof J Scott, co-PIs, 01/10/13-30/09/16

Summary of Highlights:

During the academic year 2015-16 Professor Franklin oversaw the continued expansion of the Reproductive Sociology Research Group (ReproSoc), including the appointment of 6 new staff and the launch of a new MPhil in the Sociology of Reproduction. ReproSoc ran 2 major international conferences this year – ‘ChinaReproTech’, with China’s largest IVF centre in October, and ‘Changing Fertility' with the world’s leading specialists on fertility transitions related to ARTs in May. The group also launched a new Annual Public Lecture series, and a weekly blog. A major new outreach and
engagement project, ‘Life in Glass’, funded by the Wellcome Trust, began in October, and the Final Report on the completed ESRC Project ‘IVF Histories and Cultures’ was approved in August.

Professor Franklin co-edited a flagship Symposium Issue of the journal *Reproductive Biomedicine and Society* on ‘IVF Global Histories’ with Marcia Inhorn, which was published in June, and she launched the 1973 ‘forgotten manuscript’ on gender by Marilyn Strathern, which she edited for Hau Books, in May at a special event dedicated to Strathern’s contributions to feminist theory. Franklin remains the PI on 5 major grants with a combined budget of £1.5M and is the supervisor of 6 PhD and 3 MPhil students with studentships from Gates, the ESRC and the Wellcome Trust totalling in excess of £500k. The overall budget of the Reproductive Sociology Research Group since 2012 is now more than £3.5M, making it one of the largest externally funded social science research projects at Cambridge.

In June of 2016 Professor Franklin became co-Director with Dr Lauren Kassell (HPS) and Dr Maryon Macdonald (Soc Anth) of a new consortial MPhil in ‘Health, Medicine and Society’, which is linked to the strategic research network by the same name, and based in the Free School Lane corridor. This unique 9 month taught MPhil, the first of its kind at Cambridge, received such enthusiastic support from all of the participating departments it has been approved to accept its first cohort of students in autumn 2017.

### Dr Montserrat Guibernau

**Publications** (From May 2016 onwards)

Chapter in book:


**Information**

2016 Magdalen College, Oxford. Elected to a Visiting Fellowship from 1 April 2016 until 31 July 2016.

2015/16 Visiting Fellow, Politics Department, MIT (Fall 2015-16).

2015/16 Visiting Fellow, Department of Politics and International Relations (POLIS) University of Cambridge, (February to end of August 2015)
Chatham House, Invited to attend the third annual Europe’s Strategic Choices conference 1-2 December 2016

**Dr Maria Iacovou**

**Information**

Papers presented to conferences:

British Society for Population Studies (BSPS) conference, Winchester, 12\(^{th}\)-14\(^{th}\) September 2016 “Qualitative evidence on the relationship between breastfeeding and postnatal depression”.

Her student Hei-Wan (Karen) Mak will be presenting a paper at the same conference “The long-term effects of parenting styles on substance use – the importance of parental warmth measurement”.

Keynote address at the inaugural meeting of the Youth Poverty, Education and Employment Research Network, Zagreb, 21\(^{st}\)-23\(^{rd}\) September “Young adults living with their parents: who supports whom?”

**Dr Hazem Kandil**

**Publications**


**Information**

ProFutura Scientia Fellowship, 2017/2020 (£200,000).

Visiting Professor (Fall 2015), Paris School of International Affairs (PSIA), Science Po.

Keynote talks:


Public lectures:


Panels and conferences:


2016. “From Mobilization to Counter-Revolution: The Arab Spring in Comparative Perspective.” St Anthony College, Oxford University.


2015. “Religion and Politics: Defining the Civil State in Egypt.”
Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford University.

Interviews and book launches:


Prof Lawrence King

Publications

A focus on acquisitions and buybacks (with Victor Roy). August 9, 2016.
http://www.bmj.com/content/354/bmj.i3718/rr-3

The Persistence of Cliques in the Post-communist State. The Case of Drug
Reimbursement Policy in Poland” (with Piotr Ozieranski) The British Journal of

Betting on Hepatitis C: how financial speculation in drug development influences access
to medicines. (with Victor Roy). BMJ 2016;354:i3718

Mortality in Transition: A Multilevel Convenience Cohort Study. Study protocol of the
PrivMort Project (with Darja Irdam, Alexi Gugushvili, Aytalina Azarova, Mihaly Fazekas,
Gabor Schering, Denes Stefler, Katarzyna Doniec, Pia Horvat, Irina Kolesnikova,
Vladimir Popov, Ivan Szelenyi, Michael Marmot, Michael Murphy, Martin Bobak, Martin

Catalyzing Aid? The IMF and Donor Behaviour in Aid Allocation (with Thomas Stubbs and

Alexander E. Kentikelenis, Thomas H. Stubbs & Lawrence P. King (2016) IMF
conditionality and development policy space, 1985–2014, Review of International
582.

Katarzyna Doniec, Rafael Dall'Alba, Lawrence King. Austerity threatens universal health coverage in Brazil, The Lancet, Volume 388, Issue 10047, 867-868
Information


Dr Janelle Lamoreaux

Publications

Journal article:


Book review:


Information

Awarded one conference grant as PI with Sarah Franklin as co-organizer: Wellcome Trust Medical Humanities Small Grant, For "China Repro Tech: an international, interdisciplinary conference", £10,000, Start/End Date: Oct 2015

Short description of the conference: In recent years the development and use of assisted reproductive technologies have exploded in China. Since China's first IVF baby was born in 1988, over 350 treatment centres have opened, potentially offering services to the over 90 million estimated infertile individuals in the country today. In addition to IVF, prenatal screening and genetic testing have also increased. This increase in reproductive technologies corresponds with a rise in popular concern about the impact of China's rapid social and environmental change on the nation's reproductive health. Such scientific action and medical attention takes place as the nation struggles to strengthen the quality of the Chinese population while managing population quantity
after decades of explicitly eugenic governmental policies. Our international, interdisciplinary conference, China Repro Tech, offers historical, sociological, and anthropological perspective on these issues. Held at University of Cambridge, the conference is programmed to reflect the topical specializations of our participants - from the implications of IVF and infertility to the medicalization of gendered bodies and population policies. The goals include, sharing research, methodologies, and discussion on the socio-cultural, economic, political and historical landscapes shaping reproduction in China today.

Three papers were presented:
2015 "Swimming in Poison, Drowning in Estrogen": At the Confluence of Environmental and Reproductive Health in China, American Anthropological Association Annual Conference, Denver, Colorado, November.


Janelle co-organized one conference at Cambridge:


And co-organized two panels at national conferences:


Prof Christel Lane

Publications

Journal:

Chapter in Book:


Book;


**Information**

Students’ Achievements

Niamh Mulcahy, Fourth year PhD student, had two articles accepted for publication in refereed journals.

Robert Wardrop, Part-time PhD student, was appointed a Director of the Centre for Alternative Finance, Judge Business School. He also was invited to give numerous presentations on his research to the financial industry.

**Dr David Lane**

**Publications**


He had the following papers published on the Valdai Discussion Club Web site:

Brexit Referendum: How Its Outcome Will Affect The Future Of The Uk And The European Union Project. 24 June 25, 2016


Russia’s Regional Options in the World System (12 January 2016)

(http://valdaiclub.com/opinion/highlights/russia-regional-options-in-th... )


English http://valdaiclub.com/opinion/highlights/which-way-forward-for-the-eurasian-economic-union/

Russian version http://ru.valdaiclub.com/a/highlights/protivoves-es/

Information

David Lane continued work on alternatives to neo-liberal capitalism as well as on developments in post-Soviet countries. His teaching in Cambridge University included a course (jointly with Dr J. Miley) on the MPhil on Modern Societies on Alternatives to Global Capitalism. He continued research on a number of themes: alternative social formations to global capitalism, the formation of the Eurasian Economic Union.

He organised, and gave a paper entitled Post-Socialist Regions in the World System to, a workshop on The Eurasian Project in a Global Context which was held in the sociology department on 9 December 2015. The contributions were published in European Politics and Society (detailed below).

Conceptualising development and Cooperation in Eurasia, held at Jesus College, Cambridge. Also in May 2016, he gave a plenary paper at the International Political Economy Congress, at Rostov on Don, Russia, on Post-Capitalism as a New Economic system.

Dr David Lehmann

Publications

Book:


Chapters in Book:


Information

Conference:

He organized a panel at the annual meeting of the Latin American Studies Association in New York in May where some of the authors of the book now published on the Crisis of Multiculturalism in Latin America spoke.

Research:

He continued his work on Messianic Judaism in Israel, the US and Brazil, funded by a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship. This project explores interactions, recovered identities, sometimes known as Ethnogenesis, on the borders between Judaism and evangelical Christianity.

He was awarded a Fellowship by the Centro de Estudios Interculturales e Indígenas of Chile’s Catholic University, which will enable him to spend three months in the indigenous regions of the country in the winter of 2016-17.

In November 2015 he took part in events at the Guadalajara Book Fair – the biggest in
Latin America – at the invitation of the British Council.

**Prof Michael Mann**

**Publication**


**Dr Ella McPherson**

**Publications**


**Information**

Grants awarded:

Cambridge Consortium Partner PI, Horizon 2020 ICT Call 10 – 2015, Research and Innovation Action, ‘“ChainReact”: Making Supplier Networks Transparent, Understandable and Responsive,’ 2016-19 (2.5M EUR, £333k at Cambridge)


CRASSH Faculty Research Group Grant, Ethics of Big Data, 2015-16 (£1500, co-applicant)

Invited talks:


Conference presentations:


Events organized:

Ethics of Big Data CRASSH Research Group 2015-16 (with Anne Alexander, Clare Dyer-Smith, Richard Milne, Jat Singh), see http://www.crassh.cam.ac.uk/programmes/ethics-of-big-data-research-group for programme
Research grants:

Principal Investigator (2014-17), ‘Social Media, Human Rights NGOs, and the Potential for Governmental Accountability,’ ESRC Future Research Leader grant and Isaac Newton Trust grant (£254,310)

Research Assistant: Cohen Simpson

This project’s central aim is to critically understand the potential of social media for human rights NGOs’ pursuit of governmental accountability. As such, the research is concerned with the methodological and reputational implications of using social media as data sources and dissemination tools, as well as with social media’s effects on pluralism in human rights discourse.


Co-Investigator: Monica Moreno Figueroa
Research Associate: Richard Mills
Research Assistant: Isabel Guenette Thornton
Research Assistant: Matthew Mahmoudi
Research Assistant: Rebekah Larsen

ChainReact is about collaboratively generating, mapping, interpreting, and activating information about corporate networks and their impacts on society and the environment. The team at Cambridge is investigating civilian witness digital reporting applications and building the Whistle App.


Research Assistant: Rebekah Larsen
Research Assistant: Giles Barton-Owen

This project jumpstarted the development of the Whistle App, a web and mobile app that allows civilians who have witnessed human rights violations to report them in a verifiable manner to the appropriate NGOs.
Dr Jeff Miley

Publications

Articles:


Reviews:


Dr Monica Moreno Figueroa

Information

Grants awarded:

(2017-19) ESRC, PI, “Latin American Antiracism in a “Post-Racial” Age”, with Prof Peter Wade (University of Manchester), January 2017 - January 2019 (£1,005,035)

Invited talks:

(2016) “Soy Afro, Me Reconozco y Cuento: Race, Blackness and Representation in Mexico”, Department of Sociology Seminar Series, University of Cambridge.


Refereed conference papers:

2016 “‘Soy Afro: Me Reconozco y Cuento’: Race, Racism and Representation of Blackness in Mexico.” co-written with Emiko Saldivar (University of California, Santa Barbara), at the Il Coloquio Internacional De La Red Integra Identidades, Racismo Y Xenofobia En América Latina, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, 24-26 August 2016.


Grants awarded and current:
(2016-18) British Academy Newton Advanced Fellowship, CO-I, “Institutional racism and the logics of the contemporary Mexican state” with Dr Juan Carlos Martinez, CIESAS-Pacífico Sur, March 2016- March 2018 (£73,952)

(2016) Cambridge Humanities Research Grant Scheme, PI, “Becoming Black: Gender, racism and representation in the Costa Chica, Mexico”, January-December 2016 (£17,000)

(2016-17) Decolonising the Curriculum in Theory and Practice Research Group, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), Cambridge, with Dr Adam Branch (POLIS), Dr Manali Desai (Sociology) and Dr Arathi Sriprakash (Education) (£2,000)

(2016) International Summer School and Conference “The Politics of Beauty” with Dr Domonique Grissard (University of Basel) and Dr Margrit Vogt (University of Flensburgh). Grant awarded by the Swiss Centre for Social Research and the University of Cambridge to run the event (£20,046)

Dr Marcus Morgan

Publications

Book:


Articles:


Information

Visiting Researcher at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, August-September, 2016.
Dr Veronique Mottier

Publications


Information

Véronique Mottier was a speaker in the panel titled ‘The Gender Gap in Philosophy’, Oxford University Press Philosophy Festival, Oxford (7 November 2015); she was a speaker in the study day ‘Quand les sociologues rencontrent l’historien: échanges avec Yves Cohen’, ISS, Université de Lausanne (13 November 2015); she delivered a lecture titled ‘Produire le genre, forger la nation: les discours politiques des eugénistes en Suisse (1920-1960)’ at the Ecole doctorale sciences de l’homme et de la société: ‘Penser le genre’, Université de Lille 3 (11 March 2016); she delivered a lecture titled ‘identité nationale et genre: les discours eugénistes’ at the Institut d’études politiques et internationales, Université de Lausanne (21 March 2015); she delivered a presentation titled ‘Psychiatric incarceration and the disciplining of female intellectuals: a case study’, at the ‘Incarceration and Confinement’ Jesus College Study Day, Cambridge (22 April 2016); She co-organised and co-chaired with Prof. Claudine Burton-Jeangros from the University of Geneva the residential French-Swiss PhD workshop ‘Corps, santé, sexualité: rapports de pouvoir et pratiques de résistance’, Villars (9-10 June 2016), where she also delivered a lecture titled ‘Female sexuality and feminist theory: new research agendas’ (9 June); she was Chair of the session ‘Population, Gender and Agency’, Malthus Conference, Jesus College, Cambridge (21 June 2016); she featured in the newspaper article ‘Sexualité: la tyrannie des catégories’, Le Temps (23 June
2016); she taught a one-week PhD Methods Summer School on ‘Discourse Theory and Analysis’, University of Lugano (22-26 August 2016).

Research Grants:

Véronique Mottier won a grant from the Cambridge University CAPREX (Cambridge-Africa) programme sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation to support the academic stay of Professor Rukooko Byaruhanga from Makerere University (Department of Philosophy) at HSPS/Sociology from June to September 2016, to work on their collaborative research project on debates over homosexuality and sexual rights in Uganda.

Dr Nitzan Peri-Rotem

Publications

Peer-reviewed articles:


Blog Posts


Information

Conference papers:


“Education and the transition to parenthood among partnered and single women in Britain”. International Conference on Education and Reproduction in Low-Fertility Settings (EDUREP), Vienna Institute of Demography. Vienna, Austria. 2-4 December 2015.

Grants:

Philomathia Social Sciences Research Programme and Wellcome Trust’s Institutional Strategic Support Fund (ISSF) award of £5000 to hold a forum on ‘Changing Fertility: Social, Demographic and Ethical Consequences of Assisted Conception Technologies’.

Appointed as Research Associate in ReproSoc - Reproductive Sociology Research Group, from January 2016.

Co-organizer and convener of the Sociology Seminar Series.

Member of the Philomathia Forum Steering Group Committee.

Dr Robert Pralat

Publications

Chapter in book:

Information

Fieldwork:

Interviews with patients and staff in sexual health clinics in London for the *Men’s Attitudes to Intimate Life (MAIL)* study, May-September 2016

Affiliations:

Postdoctoral Research Associate, Queens’ College, Cambridge, October 2015 – September 2016

Invited talks:

Pralat, R. (2016), “What gay parents say about their own parents and what it says about LGBTQ+ family wellbeing: A research overview”, *LGBTQ+ Families, Wellbeing and Mental Health Workshop*, 22\textsuperscript{nd} July, University of Brighton.


Conference presentations:

Pralat, R. (2016), “‘This is a conversation I will actually need to have’: Converting the consciousness of gay parenthood”, *American Sociological Association 111th Annual Meeting*, 23\textsuperscript{rd} August, Seattle, USA.

Since October 2015, he has been the Chief Investigator of a multi-site interview study *Men’s Attitudes to Intimate Life (MAIL)* – a collaboration with three London NHS Trusts (Chelsea & Westminster, Homerton, Royal Free), jointly funded by the British HIV Association and the Wellcome Trust, and supervised by Prof. Sarah Franklin (Sociology) and Prof. Martin Johnson (Physiology, Development & Neuroscience). In the first half of this two-year project (finishing in October 2017), he secured ethical approvals and conducted fieldwork consisting of 40 interviews with patients and healthcare practitioners. The interviews are now transcribed and the second year of the project will focus on data analysis, writing up and preparing for the dissemination of the findings.

Dr Marissa Quie
Publications

‘Peace and Exclusion: The Afghanistan Peace and Reintegration Program’

*Humanity and Society* (Sage)

DOI: 10.1177/0160597616667592.


[http://has.sagepub.com/content/early/2016/10/06/0160597616667592.abstract](http://has.sagepub.com/content/early/2016/10/06/0160597616667592.abstract)

Information

Conferences:

Central Eurasian Studies Regional Conference, Kazan, Russia

Speaker: Understanding and Avoiding Conflict Session: ‘Undermining Dichotomies: Women and the Peace Process in Afghanistan

Discussant: ‘Language, Identity and Politics’

Principal Speaker:

Worshipful Company of Pewterers

‘Prospects for Peace in Afghanistan’

Academic Exchange:

Israel and the Peace Process

2016 Mission

Associations and Consultancies:

Director Women for Peace and Participation

Advisor to Lord Anthony St. John (House of Lords)

British and Irish Afghanistan Aid Group (BAAG)
Dr Mark Ramsden

Publication


Professor Jacqueline Scott

Publications

Journal article:


Chapters:

Information

Grants:


Former Post-Graduate Students:

Yang Hu (2016) has a book published from his dissertation - Chinese-British Intermarriage: Disentangling Gender and Ethnicity, Palgrave MacMillan. This is an accessible study that sheds new light on how men and women make sense of their intimate relationships within and across the ethnic divides. The book will be highly useful to those interested in the interconnections of gender, ethnicity and family, as well as those concerned with migration practice and policy.

Yang Hu is taking up a lectureship in sociology at the University of Lancaster from Oct 2016.

Alejandra Ramm has an article from her dissertation published in the Journal of Latin American Studies. (2016) Her article on ‘Changing Patterns of Kinship: Cohabitation, Patriarchy and Social Policy in Chile’ presents evidence that rising cohabitation among low-income groups in Chile is connected to a process of declining parental power, and to expansion and targeting of social policies, but in a context of the enduring prevalence of blood ties and ongoing income and gender inequality.

Dr Gabor Scheiring

Publications

Journal articles:


Book chapter:

Information

Conference papers:


Dr Matthew Sparkes

Publication


Information

Presentation on: The role of credit in classificatory struggles at the How Class Works 2016 conference held by The Center for Study of Working Class Life at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, 9-11 June 2016.

The conference explored ways in which an explicit recognition of class helps to understand the social world in which we live, and the variety of ways in which analysis of societies can deepen our understanding of class as a social relationship across the globe.
Professor Goran Therborn

Publications

Journal:

‘An Age of Progress?’, *New Left Review* 99 (May-June), 27-37

‘Life-curves of Inequality’, *Korean Journal of Sociology* | December 2015, Vol. 49, No. 6 47-61

Chapter in book:


Book:


Information

Dr. hc. University of Pretoria, August 30 2016

Member Expert Advisory Group for the UN report *Progress of the World’s Women*, 2018

Member, External Advisory Committee, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon

“Lead author”, International Panel on Social Progress

Member Advisory Board, Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies

Member External Supervision Unit, Centre for Social Studies, University of Coimbra, Portugal

Part-time Fellow of the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study, South Africa, Effects of Race program
August 23 2016, ‘Retos de lo social y la vocación de estudios sociales’, speech at the inauguration of a Doctoral Program of Social Studies at Universidad Distrital Francisco José Caldas, Bogotá, Colombia

March 4 2016, Latin America in the Middle Class Century, presentation to the concluding conference of the Desigualdades research program, Berlin

November 12 2015 ‘Las ciencias sociales frente al siglo XXI’, lecture at the Book Launch of the Facultad de Ciencias sociales, Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá

November 11, 2015 ‘Las ciencias sociales frente al siglo XXI’, Conferencia magistral, Congeso del CLACSO, Medellín

October 17, 2015 ‘The killing fields of inequality’, lecture at the inauguration of the academic year, Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa

Professor John Thompson

Publications


Information

Elected Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences (FAcSS).


Research Grants:

He is currently working on three funded research projects. ‘The Digital Revolution in Publishing’, funded by a four-year grant from the Mellon Foundation (2013-17), is a direct continuation of my work over the last decade on the transformation of the publishing industry. Whereas his previous two books examined the overall transformation of academic and trade publishing over the last 50 years, this new project focuses specifically on the digital revolution and its impact on the publishing industry. It examines how both established publishers and new start-ups on the margins on the
field respond to the challenges of digitization and seek to innovate in a rapidly changing information environment. It also explores the broader implications of these developments in terms of the role of technology in the creative industries and the future of the book and other forms of cultural dissemination. Most of the fieldwork is now complete and he is currently working on a book, tentatively titled *Book Wars: The Digital Revolution in Publishing*, that will be finished 2017.

The second project is a continuation of the collaborative research with Manuel Castells and others on the financial crisis and its aftermath. Following the publication of *Aftermath: the Cultures of the Economic Crisis*, they are now working on a multi-stranded research project on ‘The Crises of Europe’ with senior scholars from around Europe; this is funded by the Gulbenkian Foundation in Lisbon and the Fondation Maison des sciences de l'homme in Paris. Linked to this project, he is also directing a research project on ‘The Human and Social Costs of Economic Crisis’, funded for three years by the Balzan Foundation (2014-16). This project is exploring the ways in which individuals live through and experience economic crisis; it takes a bottom-up approach, studying in a close, ethnographic way the daily lives of ordinary individuals experiencing the effects of crisis. Two research assistants did fieldwork in Greece and Italy in 2014 and 2015 and completed more than 120 interviews which have been translated and transcribed. The first publications from these projects, which will include at least one book and several articles, will begin to appear in 2017.

The third project is a major new research initiative on ‘the digital society’. The aim of this initiative is to develop an innovative interdisciplinary collaboration between social scientists and computer scientists in order to examine the most fundamental and far-reaching questions concerning the impact of the digital revolution on social and political life. He has seed funding from the Cambridge Centre for Digital Knowledge to develop this initiative and is now in the process of preparing applications for funding which, if successful, would enable them to launch a major new research project in 2017.

**Dr Darin Weinberg**

**Publication**

Book review:


**Information**
Conference Co-Organiser. "Biopolitics and Psychosomatics: Participating Bodies." funded by CRAASH and the Wellcome Trust

Chair, Melvin Pollner Prize Committee, American Sociological Association's section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis

Presentations:

Weinberg, Darin. 2016. "Beyond the Craving for Generality in Addiction Science." Keynote Address, Launch Event of the Applied Social Science Group, Primary Care Unit, School of Clinical Medicine, University of Cambridge

Weinberg, Darin. 2016. "Freedom and Addiction in Four Discursive Registers." Intoxication, Discourse and Practice, University of Sheffield. Invited conference presentation
# Appendix A

## Graduate students, dissertation titles and supervisors

### MPhil
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Appendix B

Graduate Student Publications and Presentations

James Addicott

Nurjk Agloni
Ariztia, T., Kleine, D., Bartolo, R., Brightwell, G., Agloni, N., Afonso, R. (2016) "Beyond the "deficit discourse": Mapping ethical consumption discourses in Chile and Brazil", Environment and Planning A, 48(5) 891-909


Timur Alexandrov


Diane Barlee
In July 2016 she presented a paper 'A Fine Frenzy: A Bourdieusian Examination of the Field of Contemporary British Poetry' at the BSA Bourdieu Study Group's Inaugural Biennial Conference 2016 hosted by the University of Bristol.

Research project: A Fine Frenzy: A Sociological Examination of the Field of British Poetry. Principal Investigator: Diane Barlee
Dana Brablec Sklenar

Conferences


‘Mapuche associations in Santiago de Chile: Ethnic identity reconstruction in the urban milieu’. 6th Latin American and European Meeting on Organization Studies, Viña del Mar, Chile, April 2016

Tiago Carvalho

Book review:

Book Chapter:

Research trips:
Portugal and Spain for purposes of field work (October to April), while there I was a visiting PhD student at Carlos III - Juan March Institute (IC3JM) at Department of Social Sciences at the University Carlos III Madrid

Papers presented at conferences/seminars/workshops:

Protests in Times of Austerity in Portugal and Spain, Technologies of revolution: how innovations are undermining regimes everywhere, Festival of Ideas, Cambridge, October 2015

From the ‘Unfinished Revolution’ to the ‘Defense of the Revolution’: Framing the Transition in Austerity-era Portugal, Model Transitions? Rethinking the "success story" of Southern European Democratization – May 2016, Oxford, European Study Center, St. Anthony College, with Pedro Ramos Pinto

Alliance Building and Eventful Performances: Spanish and Portuguese trajectories of Mobilization in the Shadow of the Great Recession. The 8th Pan-European Conference
on the European- “The Union’s Institutional and Constitutional Transformations: Stress or Adaptation?”; ECPR, June 2016, Trento (Travel grant attributed by Wolfson College)

Democracy and Austerity: Citizens Responses to the European crisis, Problematising Citizenship: Protest and the Contested Civic Sphere; Aston University, June 2016, Birmingham.

Interviews to the press:
http://you-ng.it/2016/06/12/que-pasa-en-espana/
http://www.lettera43.it/politica/tiago-carvalho-vi-spiego-la-sinistra-portoghese_43675222714.htm

Jennifer Chisholm


Grants awarded:

Dudley Stamp Memorial Award, Royal Geographical Society, 2016

Summer Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship, Tulane University, 2016

Santander Mobility Grant, University of Cambridge, 2016

Simón Bolívar Grant, Centre of Latin American Studies, Cambridge, 2016

Martina Yopo Díaz

Publications:


Grants Awarded:

Chile Projects Fund, Centre for Latin American Studies (CLAS), University of Cambridge: £1,500

Santander Mobility Grant, University of Cambridge: £1,000

Papers in Conferences:


Hei-Wan Mak

Paper presented to BSPS conference on 14th Sept, 2016 at Winchester University: “Long effects of parenting styles and substance use in adulthood".

Victoria Roy

Roy, V., & King, L. (2016). Betting on hepatitis C: how financial speculation in drug development influences access to medicines. Bmj, 354, i3718. [http://doi.org/10.1136/bmj.i3718](http://doi.org/10.1136/bmj.i3718)

Conference paper

"Valuing a Cure" presented at the European Association for the Study of Science and Technology (in Barcelona), Aug 31-Sept 3, 2016

Rashmi Singh


Martina Yopo Diaz


Olga Zeveleva

Journal:
Paper presented at conference: Newcastle University, UK (13.01.16-15.01.16). Conference “Race, religion and migration: spaces, practices, representations”; paper presented titled “Spaces of exclusion: constructing racial hierarchies at the refugee camp”


Research trip: Newnham College travel grant for pilot study in Crimea (preliminary dissertation research).

Newnham College Principal’s Studentship (PhD funding for a three-year period)
Appendix C

ILM Group Publications and Presentations

Publications

Ariztía, T., Kleine, D., Bartolo, R., Brightwell, G., Agloni, N., Afonso, R. (2016) "Beyond the "deficit discourse": Mapping ethical consumption discourses in Chile and Brazil", Environment and Planning A, 48(5) 891-909


Conference Papers and conference-related activities


