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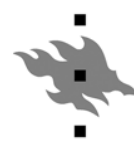
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TEACHING

MA Programme: *European History and Civilisation 2009-10*

The *MA in European History and Civilisation* continued to develop, under the auspices of the Leiden Institute of History, which validates the programme. Last year's cohort proved, perhaps, one of the best yet, bright, supportive of each other, very lively, very committed to the vision behind the programme. The first American scholar provided an added boost even if new rules governing overseas fees, affecting Leiden and Oxford, raised initial difficulties. This year's cohort rose to nine - through the aim remains to select 10-12 international graduates each year, ideally from a selection ratio of 5 : 1.

2009/10 cohort for Europaeum MA *European History and Civilisation*:

Marissa de Bruijn (Netherlands), Didzis Klavins (Latvia), Maurice Hoogeveen (Netherlands), Arthur Saville (UK), Eva van Helden (Netherlands), Blair Morrison (USA), Nicolaas van den Wall Bake (Netherlands)

2010/11 cohort for Europaeum MA *European History and Civilisation*:

Lewis Jenkins (UK), Victor van Kleef, Dominique Snel, Marleen Maat, Pieter Leefers, Cato van Hasselt, Laurens Dokter, Annasophie Heintze (all Netherlands), Geoffrey Simpson (UK/Netherlands).

Charles University has initiated discussion on a **new joint Europaeum MA-level** degree in European Studies, thanks to a small pump-priming grant the Czech Ministry of Education. The results of informal discussions led by Professor Rovna have produced the following guidelines: (i) it was agreed that Leiden would take the lead, supported by Paris 1, Prague and Oxford (with others opting to join in), with one semester at each institution; (ii) the new joint MA would be run over two years, as the current Bologna Process advocates; (iii) the focus will be on Politics and International Relations (with some Sociology and Geography)

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Europaeum Visiting Professors:

Professor Oswyn Murray spent more than a week in Prague in April as a *Europaeum Visiting Professor* at Charles University. He gave two lectures on *The decline and fall of Ancient Greece: an eighteenth century view*, and *Peace and Liberty: the 1940 lectures of Arnaldo Momigliano*, and met students and local academics to discuss ideas. In addition, his partner, Dr. Penelope Murray, former Senior Lecturer and founding member of the Department of Classics at the Warwick University, also presented a lecture on *What is a Muse ?*

Professor Robert Fox, long-time Europaeum contributor and supporter, taught and lectured in Prague, delivering a Europaeum Lecture on 21st October, titled *Science and travails of modernity in fin-de-siècle France*. He recently edited a volume of papers which grew out of his work leading a research programme on the historical cycle of science ideas. He led a Europaeum-backed Research Project Group from 2002 to 2006 on *The Transmission of Science*.

The Europaeum also welcomed the great success of Lord Weidenfeld in raising funds and creating a range of new high profile *Humanitas Visiting Chairs* linked to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Initial discussions under the Board of Trustees heralded important and productive linkages to the Europaeum. These will be explored further, though the schemes are developing in different directions. High profile Europaeum lecturers at partner universities would be welcomed, on a case-by-case basis.

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International Graduate Workshops

Efforts continue to focus on doctoral level workshops, the aim for each is to involve around 20 Europaeum post-graduate/doctoral scholars, from at least four partner universities, plus one or two visiting Europaeum professors joining supportive local faculty. The following events took place in 2010 :

- ***Migration. Ethnicity and the Making of 20th century Europe*** – held at Oxford University – 21-22nd May with Professors Robert Evans, Peter Pulzer and many others, involving 35 participants including 20

graduates from Leiden, Oxford, Paris, Bonn and Krakow, including our MA cohort (There was some travel support for two Paris 1 graduate participants promised from the Maison Francaise in Oxford).

- ***Migration, Political Parties and the Power of Rhetoric*** – Leiden University – 3rd – 5th June. The Europaeum organised this graduate workshop, which investigated relations between political parties and migration, with a focus on migratory laws, government policy, public opinion and party positioning. Speakers included: Alain Servantie (Advisor to the EU President's Cabinet), Professor Leo Lucassen, (Institute of History, Leiden University), Wim Blockmans (Leiden University) and many others.
- ***European Policy-Making inside Brussels***, third in the series, on June 21-23rd, with our partners from Institute of Politics, Lisbon, with 30 participates including graduates from Lisbon, Bologna and Krakow. It focused on how European policy is made in Brussels in a range of fields and disciplines. The programme included visits to the European Parliament and NATO. Speakers included leading MEPs ; Antonio Missiroli & Rosa Balfour (European Policy Centre); Fernando Frutuoso de Melo & João Marques de Almeida (European Commission, Barroso Cabinet); Francisco Proença Garcia (IEP/NATO); Daniel Gros (CEPS, Director); Helena König (European Commission, Head of Unit, Trade Relations with the Far East); Emer Daly (European Commission, Internal Market Policy, Director) and many others.
- ***Politics and Economics of Climate Change: diplomacy and multilateral governance*** – 15th – 17th November at Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne, investigating European and international approaches to climate change politics, focusing on its political economy, geography and diplomacy - in the aftermath of the failure of the 2009 Copenhagen climate change conference (COP15) and weeks before new round of international negotiations in Cancun (COP16). Participants will review Europe's role in producing a binding and global treaty on climate change. Speakers included: Professor Pierre Bekouche, John Crowley from UNESCO, and Andrew Prag from OECD.

In addition, the following student debates were held :

- ***Markets and the Global Crisis Debate*** - international Europaeum Graduate Debate in Lisbon, hosted via the Institute of Politics at the Lisbon Catholic University, involving four Europaeum graduates, fully supported, at a international conference, taking part in a debate: *Can democracy function without a market economy ?* Experts in the debate included: Charles Maier (Centre for European Studies, Harvard University), Michael Pinto-Dushinsky (Member of the Board, IFES, Oxford), Eusebio Mujal-Leon (Georgetown University).
- Panel debates on ***European Politics*** and on ***Lisbon Treaty raising more problems than it solves?*** with Oxford, Leiden, Bologna graduates in Oxford at the end of May, with introductory statements and a focus on graduate contributions. Questions debated included: *Which way is Europe going? Is the European political class up to the job of embedding a new European citizenry? Is our triumvirate up to the job? What is the role for national leaders and presidents? Who leads Europe forward in this new Global era? Is Europe prepared for challenges from the East? Where is the Europe of our dreams?*

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Annual Summer School: *Media, Europe and Democracy*

5th – 10th September 2010 at the University of Bologna

This year the focus was on how the media in Europe operates, how ideas about Europe differ across different nations, and the issues of creating a public space for an informed European debate. There were also discussions about role of media, bias, cultural influences, and financial aspects of the European media and the role of the EC and Eurobarometer. Young scholars came from backgrounds in Law, Social policy, Economics and Politics, Media and Communication studies, and from the universities of Geneva, Bonn, Oxford, Bologna, Prague, Leiden, Lisbon, Portugal and Krakow.

Speakers were drawn from both academe and the professions as appropriate. These included: John Lloyd (*Financial Times* & Reuters Institute, Oxford); Peter Mair (European University Institute, Florence); Paddy Coulter (Reuters Institute, Oxford, ,and Partner, Oxford Global Media); Paolo Mancini (Perugia); Pierangelo Isernia (Siena); Erik Jones (John Hopkins); Piero Ignazi (Bologna); Alessandro Merli (*Il Sole 24 Ore*); Lorenzo Consoli (President, International Press Association); with many high quality papers given by the young scholars.

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Annual Classics Colloquium: *Death and the Afterlife*

17th – 19th November 2010, Institute of Classical Philology, Jagiellonian University, Krakow

Thirty young scholars from across eight Europaeum partner institutions were joined by ten academics in the 2010 Classics Colloquium – the tenth anniversary in our series – on the topic of *Death and the Afterlife*, covering a broad range of subjects and areas including research: linguistics, literature, culture, religion, philosophy, archaeology, art history and medicine. Some 14 young scholars, together with leading academic experts, presented papers including Daniele Pellacani (Bologna), Barbara Fero (Bologna) Caterina Franchi (Oxford), Sarah Harden (Oxford), Bettina Reitz (Leiden), Marion Ros (Leiden), Stijn Berger (Leiden) Matej Novotny (Prague), Estelle Cronnier (Paris), Georgia Kolovou (Paris), Alba de Frutos (Complutense) Agnieszka Fulinska (Krakow), Kamil Kopij (Krakow), Mateusz Kedzierski (Krakow), Ilkka Kuivalainen (Helsinki).

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EUROPAEUM RESEARCH PROJECT GROUPS

• *Comparing European Historical & Political Concepts (2006 -)*

This project is investigating how key judicial and political concepts are used within European nations, linguistic groups and political boundaries, using, primarily, comparative studies of select groups or clusters of linked concepts as differently used by core countries against peripheral countries. It is due to meet for a sixth meeting in Berlin following a successful fifth meeting in September 2009 in Oxford and London. Further meetings planned as participants move towards the publication of a series individual volumes.

Co-ordinators: Professors Henrik Stenius and Bo Stråth (Helsinki), Michael Freeden (Oxford), Nere Basabe (Madrid), et al. **Linked Institutions:** Helsinki, Oxford, Geneva, Bologna, Paris and Madrid

• *Liberalism in 20th Century Europe (2003 -)*

This group revived in 2009, after the end of its earlier project on *Misappropriations of Liberalisms*, but is due to meet again to launch a new project on forms and modes of consensus-building within the framework of liberal-democracies.

Co-ordinators: Professor Michael Freeden (Oxford), Paolo Pombeni (Bologna), Henk te Velde (Leiden)

Linked Institutions: Oxford, Leiden, Bologna and Prague

• *European Economic Integration (2002-)*

This group has been assessing the functioning of the Euro and the European Monetary System at both rhetorical and empirical levels since 2002, in a series of now seven meetings plus a linked Summer School, contributing to the understanding of the process of financial integration in Europe and to the analysis of currency consolidation processes at the world level, as well as focussing on creating a network of linked faculty, young scholars and graduates. A further bid is being prepared.

Co-ordinators: Professors Hubert Kempf (Paris), Frantisek Turnovec (Prague), Gianpaolo Rossini and Ricardo Rovelli (Bologna), Tapio Palokangas (Helsinki). **Linked Institutions:** Paris, Bologna, Helsinki, Leiden, Prague et al.

• *Cultural Difference in Europe (2005 -)*

This Research Project Group was launched at a workshop in Prague in 2005, involving a range of academics, intellectuals, artists and arts managers. It is currently planning a future meeting in 2011, in Paris or Oxford, with an additional aim of distilling a series of essays to be published in a volume.

Co-ordinators: Dr Nicolas Bunnin (Oxford), Professor Antonio Elorza (Madrid), Professor Jiri Pehe (Prague), Professor Grazyna Skapska (Krakow). **Linked Institutions:** Prague, Oxford, Krakow, Madrid, and Tamkang (Taiwan)

• *US-Europe Advisory Group*

The Europaeum launched a major initiative to promote Trans-Atlantic dialogue between leading European and American academics, intellectuals and policy makers, through lectures, research workshops, policy studies and debates. It is standing by to support one further international event in 2011, following a series of events in previous years, including events on *Europeanisation and Americanisation*, on American Culture in Old and New Europe: The

Cold War and Beyond, and an international conference on *US-Europe relations, Is there still a West ?* and, most recently, on *Federalisms in Europe, North America and India*.

Linked Institutions: Geneva, Oxford, Lisbon, Bologna, Krakow and Leiden.

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GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

• **Jenkins Scholars 2009-10**

The scholarship scheme, which honours the former President of the European Commission and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, is linked to the Europaeum, which Roy Jenkins helped to found in the 1990s to help academics, intellectuals and young scholars 'bridge Europe'. For 2009-10, five new *Jenkins Scholars* were elected by our international panel four incoming to Oxford and one from Oxford to Europaeum partner universities. Our selection panel now comprises Professor Carel Stolker (Law) from Leiden; Professor Wolfram Kinzig (Theology) and Dr Hartmut Mayer (Politics) and Dr David Parrott (History) from Oxford, coordinated by the Secretary-General. There were some 24 eligible candidates, about the same as last year. All Panel recommendations were endorsed by the Jenkins Memorial Board.

The partnership with the Jenkins Scholarship scheme remains an important feature for the association. More than 30 awards have been made to date and many have gone to study for PhDs. with every institution involved, either generating a *Scholar* or receiving a *Scholar*. Broadly speaking, at current rates, funding for the scheme is likely to last another three years.

The new *Jenkins Scholars* for 2010-11 are: **Bilyana Tsvetkova** of the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, to study for an MPhil in Russian and East European Studies at St Antony's College, Oxford; **Alexandra van den Elsen** of the University of Leiden, Netherlands, to study for an MSc in Material Anthropology & Museum Ethnography at Kellogg College, Oxford; **Kaarina Kalle** of the University of Helsinki, Finland, to study for MSc in Nature, Society & Environmental Policy at Kellogg College, Oxford; **Marco Daniel** of the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, to study for an MSc in Water Science, Policy & Development at Hertford College, Oxford. And **Alvar Closas Farriol** of St Hilda's College, Oxford, will be continuing his studies as a *Jenkins Scholar* towards a D.Phil. in Geography & the Environment at the Universidad Complutense in Madrid.

• **Oxford Geneva Study Bursaries 2010**

The programme is designed to support student study and research exchange between Oxford and Geneva. The awardees are chosen among the graduates in Oxford University and the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva: **Francesca Piana** (Geneva) studying the early definitions of the refugee; **Kubo Macak** (Oxford) studying the internationalization of armed conflict; **Miguel Burnier**, studying International Law at The Graduate Institute, Geneva. The study grants are now €500 each.

• **El Pomar-Europaeum TransAtlantic Junior Fellowship**

Following lobbying by the Secretary-General, it has been revived for this year. This year's winner of our El Pomar-Europaeum bursary, set up in 2008 to bridge links across the Atlantic, **Nuno do Carmo** spent five weeks in the US: first attached to the El Pomar Foundation in Colorado, followed by time in Washington DC. The PhD student from the Institute of Political Studies at the Catholic University of Lisbon sent us a weekly blog of his experiences, all published on the Europaeum website.

• **Young Scholar Conference Bursary Scheme**

The Europaeum raised funds to bring one leading young scholar from Europaeum partners to take part in the three-day international conference with leading speakers on *Federalisms in East and West: India, Europe and North America* held in Oxford at the end of September, with travel, board and lodging and dinners all to be covered.

The following received the awards: **Thomas Adams** (Oxford), **Pia Alilontinen** (Helsinki), **Sandra Fischer** (Bonn), **Katarzyna Gibala** (Krakow), **Miloš Koci** (Prague), **Romina Gilda Rivero** (Geneva), **Paolo Ronchi** (Bologna).

EUROPAUEM LECTURES

- ***Peace and Liberty: the 1940 Lectures of Arnaldo Momigliano***

Professor Oswyn Murray, Emeritus Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, Oxford University, gave this lecture as a Visiting Professor on 29th April 2010 at Charles University in Prague.

- ***Overcoming the legacy of the 20th Century: Protecting Human Rights in Modern Democracies***

Professor Vernon Bogdanor, Professor of Government, University of Oxford, gave this Europaeum lecture, which was hosted by Leiden University, on 3rd June 2010

Chair: Professor Wim van den Doel, Dean of Humanities, Professor of General History, Leiden University.

- ***Science and travails of modernity in fin-de-siècle France***

Professor Robert Fox, Professor of the History of Science, Oxford University, gave this Europaeum lecture, which was hosted by Charles University, Prague, on 21st October 2010

Chair: Professor Luda Klusakova, Associate Professor, Faculty of Arts, Charles University.

- ***The Great Trade Collapse: What happened ? What happens next ?***

Professor Richard Baldwin, Professor of International Economics, The Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, gave this Europaeum lecture at the University of Oxford on 15th November 2010

Chair: Mr Peter Oppenheimer, Student (Fellow) of Christ Church, & President of The Oxford Centre for Hebrew & Jewish Studies. Discussant: Tony Venables, Professor of Economics, University of Oxford

- ***Citizenship in Europe: Political and Social Perspectives Series: Welfare or Wild Capitalism in a Post-Communist Europe?***

Dr Martin Potůček, Director of the Centre for Social and Economic Strategies at Charles University in Prague, gave this lecture at the University of Oxford on 23rd November 2010. The lecture was co-sponsored between the Europaeum and the European Studies Centre of Oxford University.

Chair: Jane Caplan and Paola Mattei. Discussant: Jan Zielonka (St Antony's College, Oxford)

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INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

- ***Federalism in East and West – India, Europe and North America –***
Oxford, 28-31 September 2010

The Europaeum supported a major international conference on *Federalism in East and West* held at Oxford from 28th – 31st September, organised with the generous support of *The James Madison Trust* and *The Friedrich Ebert Stiftung*. Specific themes of the conference were the current global crisis debates; the past and the future of Federations and Confederations; the politics of recognition; and, current changes in European institutional structures and leadership, in particular reference to models in Germany, Spain, France and the UK.

Speakers included: Professor Meghnad Desai of the LSE, Lord Hannay, former US Senator Gary Hart, Lord Liddle (former advisor to President Barroso), Mary Kaldor (expert on security at the LSE) David Hannay (former UK representative to the UN and EU), Sir Peter Sutherland (chairman of Goldman Sachs and a former EU Commissioner) Anthony Barnett (founder opendemocracy.net), John Palmer (former *Guardian* Europe-correspondent), Martin Wolf (the FT Columnist) who gave a brilliant analysis of the current Eurozone crisis. Sir Michael Palliser, Adam Posen, Professor David Marquand and many others.

- ***Connecting Europe Through History: Experiences and Perceptions of Migrations –***
September 2009 – December 2010

The Project is organised by EuroClio, the Europaeum and the International Students History Associations, as a transnational initiative which aims to enhance mutual understanding among Europe's citizens, and to share and boost cultural and linguistic diversity by tackling issues linked to movements of people as a common theme in European History. Through comparative research on the theme of *Migration*, the Project aims to profile the

different ways in which European countries deal with similar challenges, and to what extent History Education is already part of this process. The results of this comparative research are discussed during a series of national seminars, workshops and lectures in different countries around Europe, bringing together prominent historians and researchers from the Europaeum academic network, civil society representatives from the wide network of EuroClio National History Teachers Associations and Students of History Education, Culture and Heritage, Economics and Migration Studies from the network of ISHA. The events held in 2010 are:

- *Europeanization in Central and Eastern Europe: How have the new member states changed ?* – 16th – 18th October 2009, Jagiellonian University
- *Knowledge, experience and perception of Migration and Movement in and across Europe*- 29th – 31st January 2010, Freie University, Berlin
- *Histoire des phénomènes migratoires en France et en Europe : Quels enjeux pour les classes ?*- 17th March 2010, University of Paris I Pantheon-Sorbonne
- *Integration Throughout History* – 5th – 11th April 2010, Helsinki University
- *Migration, Ethnicity & the Making of Modern Europe* - 21st – 22nd May 2010, University of Oxford
- *Migration, Political Parties & Public Rhetoric in Contemporary Europe* – 3rd – 5th June 2010, Leiden University.
- *Overcoming the legacy of the 20th Century: Protecting Human Rights in Modern Democracies* – 3rd June 2010, Leiden University
- *The Transition from an Emigration to an Immigration Country* – 5th September 2010, University of Bologna

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PUBLICATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

- The monthly electronic e-*Bulletin* continues to go out regularly to some 800 + Europaeum ‘faculty’, scholars, participants in Europaeum events, friends and supporters with good feedback. Current and forthcoming publications include:
- ***Facets of Migration in Contemporary Europe***– Edited by Irina Vasilescu, Sergiu Gheorgina & Paul Flather (Ibidem-Verlag, Stuttgart, 2010). Essays drawn from contributions made at the Migration Graduate Workshop held in Prague in 2008 launched in June in Leiden.
- ***Sovereignty and Integration: Paradoxes and Development in Europe Today***, edited by Lubos Tichy and Tomas Dumbrovsky (Eva Rozkotova Publishing, Charles University, Prague, 2010), based on a multi-discipline conference held in Prague in 2009 with some six Europaeum universities participating is due to be launched in June.
- ***Franco-British interactions in Science since the Seventeenth Century***, edited by Robert Fox and Bernard Joly (College Publications, London, 2010 — Cahiers de logique et d'épistémologie n° 7) based on a cycle of seminars 2003-7, a research support group, with support from the Europaeum. looking at scientific research and the spread of ideas around Europe, from core to periphery and vice versa.
- ***Europaeum Website*** - the revamp continues and data is improving, while the new theme searching facility is well received.
- ***Europaeum Register of Academics*** - work continues in collecting data on 80 leading Europaeum academics from all partner institutions - listing academics by their name, job, institution(s), discipline(s), research interests, and recent publications, now on the website. The Register allows for searches by colleagues seeking collaborators via the Europaeum or beyond, and also raising visibility. It is hoped to build up to 500 entries by end of next year. Links to main personal or university sites will mean that updates will be kept to a minimum.