

2014

*Annual Summary
of
Academic Activities*



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The Europaeum Mission

The Europaeum was founded in 1992 as an association of European universities, with a mission to:

- *promote excellence in academic research and teaching collaboration between Europaeum partners;*
- *act as an open academic network linking Europaeum partners and other bodies in the joint pursuit of study;*
- *serve as a resource for the general support and promotion of European studies;*
- *provide opportunities for the joint pursuit of new pan-European initiatives;*
- *explore new ways and new roles for universities to fulfill their many roles in the new Learning Age;*
- *develop a 'pool of talent' to carry out research and inquiry into problems and questions confronting Europe today and tomorrow;*
- *help train and educate future leaders for a new Europe.*

The Europaeum currently consists of ten leading European university institutions: University of Oxford; Leiden University; University of Bologna; University of Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne; Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva; Charles University, Prague; University of Helsinki; Complutense, Madrid; Jagiellonian University, Krakow; and Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona.

In addition, the Europaeum has an associate member university: the Institute of Political Studies, Lisbon.

Europaeum programmes include research projects, annual conferences and student summer schools, lectures, joint teaching programmes, public debates, staff mobility schemes, linked scholarship schemes, and a developing knowledge platform.

Patron: Prince Hans-Adam II of Liechtenstein

Trustees: Dr Pierre Keller (Chairman); Lord (George) Weidenfeld; Sir Ronald Grierson (*Hon. Treasurer*) (until Nov 2014); Professor Vaclav Hampl, Professor Yves Mény; Lord (Chris) Patten; H.E. Karel Schwarzenberg;; Professor Philippe Burrin; Dr Erhard Busek; Professor Ngairé Woods; Professor Carel Stolker; and Mr Jose Manuel Barroso

FOREWORD

From the Chairman the Board of Trustees



Last year was another good year of achievements for our consortium – despite the swirling problems across Europe and continuing financial pressures which we have to operate. This report summarizes our activities during 2014.

MEMBERSHIP

We were delighted to welcome the world-renowned **Ludwig Maximilian University** in Munich to join the Europaeum so as to ensure German academia is properly engaged in our activities. Our aim is to seek a new Scandinavian member.

Meanwhile, our existing University members continue to perform well in the various international university league tables, with five ranked top or first equal in their own national league standings, while two more rank second; and another is third. Three of our members – Helsinki, Leiden and Pompeu Fabre Barcelona – have also been moving up the global league tables. We do not say that such league tables tell the whole story, but as they are widely publicized we can surely take pride in this as a strong signal of our academic excellence.

ACTIVITIES

In 2014, our **summer school** for 30 graduates, proved one of the most lively of the past 20 years, with very high quality participation and memorable sessions. This was surely, in part, because of the theme – ***Gender in Europe: the Unfinished Revolution***. Aside from the usual array of panel discussions, working groups, debates, keynote talks, discussions covered themes such as ‘posing’ – together with a practical exercise involving all those presents, professors and graduates, asked to ‘pose’ as if they were fashion models; the surreptitious ways men try to take control of conversations with women; a body-conscious movement exercise; a study visit to a leading Madrid museum to explore how women artists were – or were not – on show (see report on page 5). Again, we were pleased feedback from participants ranged from highly positive, to praise as ‘one of their best ever’ academic experiences.

We were pleased to see that our new Europaeum jointly-offered teaching initiative on ***European Politics and Society*** – the so-called ***Vaclav Havel Programme*** – linking Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne, Charles, and Leiden Universities, with input from Oxford, is making good progress, and is already now in its fourth year. New partners are keen to join this programme, which involves a first year at a home university and a second year at another Europaeum university. These are pioneering programmes, and all those involved are to be congratulated.

Our jointly-offered ***MA in European History***, linking Leiden, Paris 1 and Oxford, continues to prosper, having celebrated its 10th anniversary year in 2014-15. This is remarkable, and could not be foreseen at the launch of the pilot course with five young pioneers in 2004. Many new programmes with less ambition and complexity than ours often fade away. We will mark this anniversary with pride.

Once again we hosted several prestigious ***Europaeum Lectures*** including that given by ***Professor Jussi Hanhimakki*** reviewing the reputation of Henry Kissinger in a smartly named talk, entitled ***Statesman or Stuntsman ?*** now published. There was also a lecture from ***Sir Paul Collier CBE*** on ***Migration – Winners and Losers*** (see page 8) which provoked much lively discussion amongst a very large audience of 200.

We were also delighted that ***His Serene Highness Prince Hans Adam II of Liechtenstein***, our Patron who was in at the launch discussions of the Europaeum, agreed to give a lecture in Oxford on the future of the European Nation-State – sharing intimate details of how he has maintained a delicate balance of full democracy and a monarchy

with substantial powers in his own kingdom. ***Professor Yves Meny***, former President of the prestigious European University Institute in Florence, provided insightful comments on the talk, and both took part in a lively dinner discussion with 30 graduates.

KRAKOW CONFERENCE

A highlight of 2014 was undoubtedly the magnificent warm hospitality of the Rector of the ***Jagiellonian University***, ***Professor Prof. dr hab. med. Wojciech Nowak***, and his colleagues, who celebrated the University’s 650th anniversary in style, including an invitation to all Europaeum University heads and hosting our annual Academic Council meeting. Celebrations included a rowing regatta with an Oxford team; a specially commissioned opera with an academic theme performed in the town square; a mass for some 200 visiting University heads, who paraded through the town in official gowns; and an honorary degree ceremony for distinguished figures. Europaeum professors took leading roles in a special conference on European higher education.

FUTURE PLANS

Following our spectacular 10th anniversary celebration of the establishment of our prestigious ***Jenkins Scholarship Scheme*** – which has supported some 60 brilliant scholars to study at Oxford and other Europaeum universities – the trustees were pleased to note that a new fund-raising driver was underway, led by Dr Paul Flather, our energetic Secretary-General writing to past donors seeking fresh support for what is obviously a highly successful scheme, and suitable testimony to the memory of Roy Jenkins.

We are also working on a ***Europaeum alumni outreach programme*** for 2015, the brainchild of ***Lord Weidenfeld***, one of the founders of the Europaeum, and encouraged with support from Martin Green, a philanthropist who has become engaged in our work

Looking further ahead, the Trustees are keen to support the association to its new level of having 15 full university members and to provide a more secure financial prognosis. We may need to review the annual programme of activities to encourage more focus but we remain keen to extend our joint teaching programmes, and to maintain our popular programmes of advanced graduate workshops. We also plan to explore a project on academic freedom in higher education.

SIR RONALD GRIERSON

Finally, I want to record my personal thanks to my fellow Trustees. Last year we lost one of the founding fathers of the Europaeum, ***Sir Ronald Grierson***, who, along with ***Lord Weidenfeld***, brought an original idea to Oxford to create a forum for leading young European minds to come together to deepen their own sense of being European. Sir Ronald himself came from Germany to settle in the UK, where he quickly rose to head several top FT 100 companies, but used his gifts to support public projects and initiatives including the Europaeum. His presence and wisdom will be greatly missed at our meetings.

I also want to thank all those who have helped us in our work – the professors who come without payment to give stimulating and thought-provoking talks, the graduates from so diverse backgrounds from our partners universities whose energy and enthusiasm helps us to deliver lively programmes, and of course last but not least . I must single out our Secretary-General and his team who continue to conjure exciting programmes despite sparse funding. We look forward to continuing our work.

Pierre Keller

Dr Pierre Keller
1st June 2015

EUROPAEUM LECTURES

Europaeum Lectures have been held since the association was founded, as part of its mission to encourage international exchange of ideas and academic mobility. Since 2000, the Europaeum has published many lectures examining key issues confronting Europe.

❑ RE-EVALUATING THE LEGACY OF HENRY KISSINGER: STATESMAN OR STUNTMAN ? – St Antony’s College, Oxford (19th February)



Jussi M Hanhimäki

Jussi M. Hanhimäki, Professor of International History and Politics at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva gave a lively Europaeum Lecture on February 19th at St Antony’s College, arguing that the complexity of Dr

Kissinger’s character and position - his 20 or more years at the top - meant that placing him into a black or white category, was a futile exercise. The lecture, chaired by **Professor Margaret MacMillan**, Warden of St Antony’s, There were comments from many distinguished discussants including **Peter Jay**, former UK Ambassador to the US, and **Joe Klein**, Time columnist and author of *Primary Colours*, plus **Professor Sir Adam Roberts**, Emeritus Professor of **International Relations**, and **Edward Mortimer**, former UN policy advisor to **Kofi Annan**. The event continued our TransAtlantic Dialogue theme.

❑ THE NAPOLEONIC CODE: MAKIN A NEW EUROPE - Faculty of History , Oxford (24th April)

Proessor Michael Broers, Prof of Modern History at Oxford and fellow of lady margaret college, gave a lively analysis of how Europe was transformed by the introduction of the famous Napoleonic Code, which was as much about standardisation of processes as it was about bringing new levels of rights, liberties and accountability to local government and into public services like policing, law and other services. He discussed the irony of an occupying power introducing greater liberties than domestic governments.



Michael Broers

❑ MIGRATION – WINNERS AND LOSERS – Graduate Institute, Geneva (29th April)



Paul Collier

Professor Sir Paul Collier CBE Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government and Co- Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies, Oxford, analysed the economic impact of migration, exstending some of the themes of his

latest book, *Exodus: How migration is changing our world* (2013). He drew from his experience at the World Bank (1998 - 2003), the IMF, UK Department for International Development, to point out the complexities involved in judging the costs and benefits of migrations - to the migrants themselves, to the hosting countries and also to the countries losing the migrants. Speaking to a large audience of some 250, Sir Paul said this last group of often developing countries, were often neglected in such analysis - yet as losing often the most energetic, best educated, and most skilled groups, they had most to lose. The calculus on migration was complex and confusing, and the processes involved were often.



Paul Collier at the lecture

❑ THE STATE IN THE THIRD MILLENNIUM – St Antony’s College, Oxford (13th November)



Prince Hans-Adam II

Prince Hans-Adam II of Liechtenstein, spoke on the fifth anniversary of his political treatise, *The State in the Third Millennium*, published five years ago (I. B. Tauris), explaining his continuing commitments to classic liberal principles including

self-determination, direct democracy, and free international trade. These were the key requirements of a state, and if run this way, it could remain a state monarchy as in his country, which he has ruled since 1989. He ruled by consent, with a system whereby the monarchy could be abolished if the people willed it in a referendum. He had taken Liechtenstein into the UNO in 1990 and the EEA in 1995, while maintaining an independent foreign policy.



The HSH Prince Hans-Adam II answers questions at the Lecture, flanked by Professor Yves Meny, and Dr Pierre Keller

Professor Yves Meny, former President of the European University Institute, Florence, gave a response discussing the new roles for the state in the 21st century, and the importance of defence and security and welfare which were less central for Liechtenstein.

TEACHING

The development of collaborative, multi-centered courses fulfills a central objective of the Europaeum mission, providing future business, political, social and intellectual leaders with a pan-European educational experience.

□ MA IN EUROPEAN POLITICS AND SOCIETY



Václav Havel

The first graduates emerged from the Europaeum's MA Programme, which links Charles University, Paris 1 Sorbonne, and Leiden, combining all the strengths and specialisms of these three leading universities, to provide students with a unique learning experience in European Politics and Society. At a major ceremony the programme was duly named the Havel Programme, after the renowned Czech dissident and will espouse the values that the values of the former President. It runs as a two-year MA Programme over four semesters, specifically linking the fields of European Politics, Contemporary History, European Socio-Legal and Socio-Geographic Studies and European International Relations, with Europaeum students having to attend courses at least two collaborating universities. It engages students so that they can 'find the place of Europe in its rightful global, political, economic and historical context' with all successful students receiving a final degree from their home university. The academic convenors are Professor Lenka Rova (Prague) Dr Joost Augustejn (Leiden), Dr Laure Neumayer (Paris) and Dr Paul Flather (Oxford). The programme also combines a special Spring School at Oxford run by the Europaeum, and special lectures from leading Europaeum intellectuals.



MA Students at a Europaeum Graduate Workshop in Oxford

There were 10 graduates from the programmes in 2014, five from Prague, three from Paris and two from Leiden: Zuzana Capkova (Prague), Zuzana Lanova (Prague), Tereza Chlebounova (Prague), Jan Lellak (Prague), Lukas Ruzek (Prague), Martin Ronceray (Paris), Jean Michel Dartaguiette (Paris), Gael Le Pavic (Paris), Mikko Toivannan (Paris), Jacobien Nieuwenhuijsen (Paris)

□ MA PROGRAMME: EUROPEAN HISTORY AND CIVILISATION



Cohort of graduates on the Europaeum MA in European History huddle in a cafe outside the Sorbonne in Paris after one of the final assignments of their Paris module.

The MA in *European History and Civilisation* which links the Universities of Leiden, the validating body, Paris 1 and Oxford continues to flourish, under the auspices of the Leiden Institute of History. Last year's cohort, drawn from several countries, who gained much from the programme. They enjoy three different modes of teaching and study at each of the universities and produced dissertations on such subjects as Henry IV's assassination; Bismarck's Realpolitik in the Orient; Margaret Thatcher's Privatisation Programme; Dutch-American immigrant identity (1846-1945); and the impact of the Euro on European identity. The 2014-15 cohort of eight students come from the Netherlands, China, Ireland and Spain.

Matilda Greig, who graduated from *MA on European History*, in 2014 won the Leiden University prize for the best History dissertation for 2013-14. She was attached to Balliol College while she worked on it during her term at Oxford, entitled *Narrating war and nationality: identity as presented in the memoirs of Grande Armée veterans of the 1807-1814 Peninsular War*, supervised by Eric Storm, Lecturer of History at Leiden and Dr Tom Buchanan at Kellogg College, Oxford. Previously she studied at King's College Cambridge, where she also won a blue rowing for the University, and is now at Harvard.



2013/14 cohort: Christopher Allen, Matilda Grieg (both United Kingdom), Pedro Correa (Spain), Dana Filinova, Annegrietje Franssen, Mark Hugen, Marloes Jongewaard, Thomas Kerstens, Thomas Modder (all Netherlands) and Pedro Moreira (Portugal).

2014/15 cohort: Beatriz Álvarez García (Spain), Xiaoying Ren (China), Sarah Ní Chinnsealaigh (Ireland), Cato van Paddenburgh, Correlli van Hulten, Richard Procee, Charlotte Harte, Jeroen van Raalte (all Netherlands)

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE WORKSHOPS

Graduate workshops are aimed at advanced and post-doctoral students, continued to thrive over the year with high demand for places and feedback very strong. Each workshop involves some 20 Europeaeum post-graduate scholars, often from eight or more partner universities, plus Europeaeum professors joining local academics and practitioners. The following events took place in 2013:

□ **CITIZENS, ECONOMISTS, EMPERORS, CLERICS: THE MAKING OF EUROPE ?**

Hosted at the History Faculty, St John's College, Maison Française & Voltaire Foundation, University of Oxford (24th -26th April, 2014)

This workshop looked behind the processes in the "making" of Europe, and explored some of the driving "forces" that have contributed, in different ways, at different times, and in different spheres, towards what is now, loosely, termed Europeanization - including the spread of values around democracy and liberalism; the spread of trade, economic interdependence and markets; and the legacy of empires and conquest. Broadly, the workshop looked at four of these "forces": Politics, including political rivalries, balance of power, liberal values and elections; Markets, trade, and the drive between 19th Century liberal market economies to mixed economies; Empires such as that of Rome, Napoleon, Austro-Hungarian, and their legacies; and religion as uniting and dividing forces. Outstanding talks were given



Working Group session in Oxford

on The inescapable Roamaness of Europe by Professor Nicholas Purcell from the Classics Faculty of Oxford, and the Rise and Fall of European Empires by Professor Robert Evans, who helped found our joint MA in European History. This workshop involved 30 advanced graduates, including those enrolled on the two main Europeaeum joint-teaching programmes linking Prague, Leiden, Paris and Oxford universities. As usual there a number of graduate presentations on laicite, the role of families, EU Enlargement, Franco-British links, the role of the Eurocrats today, and travel perspectives.

Other Expert speakers included: Mr Graham Avery (Oxford/European Commission), Dr Anne-Isabelle Richard (Leiden), Professor Michael Broers (Oxford), Jan Vaska (Prague), Dr Paul Flather (Oxford) Professor Didier Georgakakis (Paris), Jonathan Scheele (EC and Oxford) and Mr Peter Oppenheimer (Oxford).

□ **JEWES IN EUROPE: IS THERE STILL A QUESTION ?**

Hosted with the Institute of Jewish Studies, Institute of History (Jagiellonian University) and the Galicia Jewish Museum (23rd - 25th October, 2014)



Elieser Gurary, Cheif Rabbi of Krakow (middle) with Dr Jakub Basista (left) and Dr Paul Flather (right)

The place of Jews and our understanding of Jewishness in European History was the focus for the latest Europeaeum graduate workshop was held at the Jagiellonian in Krakow with more than 18 graduates attending. The event was organised in partnership with the Institute for Jewish Studies, and the Galicia Museum in the Jewish district of Poland, will feature a wide range of themes and papers, including a focus on the early roots of the Jewish community from the time Christianity became the orthodoxy in the Roman Empire, through expulsions and exodus over almost two millennia, to the post-Holocaust period and the revival of communities in the former East-Central region. A range of academics from Krakow, Leiden and Oxford took part, along with representatives of the local Jewish community, and from business and media.

This aim was to uncover how Jews in Europe stand today, 500 years on since the great expulsion from Spain in 1492, and some 70 years on from the Holocaust, and discussions in the working groups covered a range of themes, in the usual Europeaeum traditions of interdisciplinary and multifaceted work, including: Assimilation and acculturation of Jews in Central and Eastern Europe ? What are the roots of anti-Semitism in Central and Eastern Europe ? Was Poland a promised land for Jews ? Jews as victims in the "Bloodlands": Europe between Hitler and Stalin ? The post-war Jewish exodus ? Anti-Semitism and 'scapegoatism' in Communist countries ? Jewish themes in post-1945 education ? EU policy and actions relating to Jews and Jewishness ? Relations with Jews after Communism ? Jewish Politics: Past and Present ? The accent, was very much on discussion and understanding, and there was an insightful tour of the lively and emergent Kazimiere Jewish district of Krakow and a very moving three-hour visit taken by almost all participants to Auschwitz was organised for Saturday, which capped the whole event and put it in to its overall historical perspectives.



Students visiting the death camp at Auschwitz on the last day

TEACHING

❑ **BANKERS, INVESTORS, ECONOMISTS AND MINISTERS: IN SEARCH OF MORAL SENTIMENTS?**

Hosted with the Charles University, Prague (21st – 22nd November, 2014)



One of the Panels featuring Andrew Graham, Paul Flather, Jan Sokol, and Tomáš Sedláček

This workshop was organised seek to unravel the relationship between markets and morality – a central concern of Adam Smith, alongside his better known writing on the workings of the “invisible hand”.

The event has involved analysis and discussion of the role of markets and morality, trust and regulation, of economics and ethics, of corporate control and multilateral governance, not to mention the public role of Economists - and even how Economics is taught.

Key questions considered: *Are markets fair ? Why do inequalities matter ? How can we regulate banks and financial institutions ? How should economics put a value on social capital and environmental costs? What part did ethical failures play in the causes of the 2008 global crisis ? Can anyone control global corporations ? Can nation-states still pursue their own economic policies and political goals ? Are indicators of well-being and happiness useful ? Will our new reforms and regulations prevent further economic crises ? Why were Economists of so little use in preventing the build up of the crisis ? Are we teaching the right Economics in our universities ? Is Economics descriptive or a tacit prescriptive ideology?*

Keynote speakers: **Dr Andrew Graham** (former Economic Adviser to UK Prime Minister, Oxford University); **Professor Vladimír Benáček** (Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University); **Dr Tomáš Sedláček** (Československá Obchodní Banka, author Economics of Good and Evil (OUP)); **Professor Jan Sokol** (former Dean, Faculty of Humanities, Charles University), **Professor David Vines** (Oxford University, author of a new report on trust and financial regulations).

❑ **POLICY MAKING AT THE EU LEVEL – BRUSSELS (11TH–13TH FEBRUARY)**



The European Parliament, Brussels

This is our seventh special two-day programme of talks, discussions, interviews and special visits involving those at the sharp end of policy and decision-making in Brussels. It was as ever with colleagues from the Political Studies Institute in Lisbon, to uncover how European policy is made in Brussels in a range of fields and disciplines. A particularly passionate was on the unfolding Ukraine crisis and there were divided opinions on the merits of the TransAtlantic Trade and Investment Partnership treaty proposals. Once again the individualised working groups run by the Europaeum proved a great hit, with comments from EC insiders on each report back. Other sessions, which were held partly inside the European Parliament and the Federation of Europeans

progressive, EU's Eastern European and African partnerships, and the economic and political future of Europe. The accent as usual was on debate and understanding, with good interaction between the young scholars and the Eurocrat community.

Speakers included : **Richard CORBETT** (Advisor to Herman van Rompuy), **Paulo RANGEL** (MEP, Portugal), **Sofia PIEDRAFITA** (Research Fellow, Centre for European Studies), **Ania SKRZYPEK** (Senior Research Fellow, Foundation for European Progressive Studies), **Daniel LEVIE** (Head of Unit Trade Relations with North America, European Commission), **Nicolas ROUGY** (Executive Director, European Partnership for Democracy), **Daniel HANNAN** (MEP, ECR, UK, Committee on Constitutional Affairs), **Gunnar WIEGAND** (Head of the Division for Eastern Partnerships, EEAS)



Graduate Working group

There were 36 Europaeum graduate participants including 21 from the IEP Catholica, Lisbon and Maria Gwynn (Oxford), Saara Talvia (Helsinki), Jan Kvetina (Prague), Jan De Jong (Prague), Eva Petrlova (Prague), Marina Perez De Arcos (Oxford), Brandon Tensley (Oxford), Simon Dennett (Oxford), Jiri Kupka (Prague), Nachshon Pereira, Joelle Grogran (Oxford), Vilija Velyvyte (Oxford), Katri Eeva (Oxford), Lucine Ellarian (Barcelona), Sara Traubel (Geneva), Felix Fabiny (Oxford)

TEACHING ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL

The Europaeum has run highly successful week-long annual summer schools for its graduates on themes of current European interest. These are multi-disciplinary, including about 30 at postgraduate / research level students, held at a different Europaeum university each year. Three places are allocated to each member institution, with lecturers and tutors drawn from Europaeum faculties.

❑ **WOMEN IN EUROPE: AN UNFINISHED REVOLUTION ?**

Hosted at the Escorial Monastery, Complutense University, Madrid (June 29th - July 4th 2014)

Europaeum graduates were even caught body 'posing' as fashion shoot models during a session of a very lively at the annual six-day Summer School hosted at the Escorial Monastery near Madrid, with our colleagues from the Complutense University, led by Professor Marián López Fernández Cao who lectures within the UCM Faculty of Education and for many years was a pioneering director of its Institute of Feminist Research (2007-11). There were an impressive array of 30 mostly doctoral and advanced graduates event on The international communal posing took place at the end of one of the sessions, specifically looking at Representing Feminism, which explored the visibility of women in film, image and documentaries, led by Yolanda Dominguez, one of the contributors, a visual artist, who studied Fine Arts at the Complutense in Madrid, who was discussing contextualization of gender. Her video Poses has attracted a million views on Youtube.



Yoga session during workshop



One of the panels of the speakers, including, Yolanda Dominguez, Marián López Fernández Cao, Marisa González, and Cristina Peñamarín

Another aspect which became one of many highlights was a lively discussion on Female Genital Mutilation. Strong and divergent views came from all directions provoked by a controversial film shown, A Cutting Tradition. Following Europaeum policy to involve those from the professions and practitioners, the discussion over the worth and value of the well-known film was followed by a talk from Sergeant Montserrat Escude, in charge of the Catalan central unit of Domestic and Gender Violence which leads the fight against FGM, down especially for our event, (pictured with Dr Paul Flather, Secretary-General) who gave fascinating insights of how the police must tread delicately to deal with this emergent concern. Another new aspect was a body awareness exercise led by one of the students who was experienced in techniques from the Theatre of the Oppressed tradition.

Participants engaged in very lively working groups sessions which continuously over-ran their specified periods, and all panellists reported on how they enjoyed the lively engagements and keen questioning. Many of the graduate papers proved fascinating and included such themes

as the role of protest played by Afghani women singing; the ways and means men subtly dominate conversations with women; the violent oppression faced by Guatemalan women even in their homes and villages; the demeaning ways women are depicted in the media; an analysis of how major museums tend to ignore gender issues.

All participants enjoyed the location of the summer school, an hour from Madrid, in the esteemed reconstructed Palace of the former ruler King Philip II, with working groups taking place on the lawns, meals in the special dining rooms and even additional evening entertainments such as comedy shows and international recitals of the highest standings. There were just four male participants among the 30 graduates, though as usual selection had been made on merit which gave the event an additional dimension - with many speakers and participants commenting in the conclusion session how friendly, expressive and safe the seminar sessions had been, allowing participants to talk



Graduates debating at the Summer School

openly about difficult and personal themes. The Europaeum was warmly congratulated - also for allowing the official programme to be re-structured every day as participants opted and agreed to bring in new or extended sessions.

TEACHING



Paul Flather with Montserrat Escude

Speakers include: **Dr Daniela Banker** (Head of unit “Gender Equality”, DG Justice, European Commission) **Professor Asunción Bernández Rodal** (Communication and Gender, Complutense University, Madrid), **Dr Maria Bustelo** (Professor of Public Policy, UCM), **Dr Barbara Havelková** (Law and Women’s Studies, Oxford and Prague), **Montserrat Escude** (Head of Gender Violence, Catalan Police), **Fiona Govan** (Daily Telegraph UK newspaper), **Dr Emmanuela Lombardo** (Politics, Complutense), **Claire Palmer** (International Law, Oxford) **Paloma Soria Montañez** (Women’s Link Worldwide), **Professor Esther Sánchez Pardo** (English Studies, Complutense,), **Professor Raquel Osborne** (Sociology, UNED Madrid), **Professor Marián López Fernández Cao** (Feminism, Complutense), **Dr Maria Caterina La Barbera** (Research Fellow, Center for Political and Constitutional Studies), **Alicia Puleo García**(Professor, Valladolid), **Inés Sánchez de Madariaga** (Gender delegate at the Ministry of Science) , **Capi Corrales Rodríguez** (Professor of Mathematics, UCM) , **Elena Gallego Abaroa** (Professor of Economy, UCM), **Dr. Irene Riobóo Lestón** (Seconded National Expert, European Institute of Gender Equality), **Rosa Capel** (Director, Department of Modern History, UCM) , **Dr Marta del Moral** (Lecturer in Hispanic Studies, Bath) , **Dr Raquel Osborne** (Professor of Sociology, UCM) , and **Dr Paul Flather** (Politics, Oxford), and a representative of the European Institute for Gender Equality.

Europaem Graduate participants: Maya Thomas-Davis(Oxford), Tereza Vrbková (Prague), Shiyu Chen (Leiden), Estefania Charvet (Geneva), Sofía Várguez (Geneva), Angelika Debowska (Krakow), Arkadiusz Pinkowski (Krakow), Mariam Al Qassimi (London), Andrea Kuchyňková (Prague), Jitka Ondrušková (Prague), Alessia Boraga (Bologna), Aleksandra Czarnecka (Krakow), Veronica Hernandez (Barcelona), Jenny Veldman (Utrecht), Nora Olivia Stenius (Helsinki), Julia Zulver (Oxford), Tabasum Wolayat(Oxford), Sandra El Hadi (Oxford), Yolanda Beteta Martín (Madrid), Gisela Carrasco I Miro (Madrid), Ignacio Moreno Segarra (Madrid), Nieves Salobral Martín (Madrid), Marie Fouskova (Prague), Mona Gérardin (Paris), María Vahillo (Madrid), Maria Caterina La Barbera (Italy), Teresa Langle De Paz (USA), Sami Al-Daghistani (Leiden), Maddalena Cannito (Turin), Ana Fernández-Aballí (Barcelona), Elin Peterson (Stockholm), Laura Carrasco Florido (Madrid), Olena Seminog(Oxford), Sherine El Taraboulsi (Oxford), Claire Palmer (Oxford), Octavian Antony (Oxford)

CLASSICS COLLOQUIUM: MAN AND BEAST

Hosted at Université Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne (6th – 8th November, 2014)



Classic Colloquium Group

Our 12th Classics Colloquium, in our continuing popular series, held in partnership with our colleagues at Paris 1, was led by Professor Dimitri El Murr, who teaches classical philosophy and history in Paris, attracted 24 advanced Classics graduates from Europaem university partners - with applications equaling a record, with many students disappointed they could not be included. There was 17 papers from younger scholars around the theme of Man and Beast, with titles such as Burdens of the beast and man in Latin literature and Roman iconography ; Man and beast in Epictetus ; and Killing beasts-normalizing nature: The role of heroes. Discussions proved very lively and continued over meals and coffee breaks, and students reported high levels of satisfaction

Papers contributed from senior scholars:

Professor Francisco Citti (Bologna) on A Hog of Epicurus’ Sty. Variations on an Horatian theme ; **Professor Paul**

Demont (Paris) on From Herodotus to Protagoras on Lions, Hares, Men and Gods ; **Dr François Prost** (Paris) on Crocodile, Bird and Leeches in Court: Man and Beast in Apuleius’ Apologia, chap. 8 ; and **Dr Lucia Pasetti** (Bologna) on From Man to Beast: Semantics of Deformis..



A Graduate presents his paper

Participating students included: Mr Marco Alampi, Mr Thomas Auffret, Ms Julie Baleriaux, Mr Bartłomiej Bednarek, Ms Abigail Buglass, Ms Eleni Chronopoulou, Ms Elena Fieconi, Mr Nicholas Hanson, Mr Olivier D’Jeranian, Mr Ilkka Kuivalainen, Ms Amarande Laffon, Mr Henry Mason, Ms Macarena Calderón, Ms Karolina Sekita, Mr Nicolas Siron, Ms Monika Terlecka, Ms Katja Varakas, Mr Krešimir Vuković, Ms Edita Wolf

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Special scholarship schemes have been an integral part of the Europaeum to promote student mobility across the association and provide exciting new study opportunities for Europaeum university graduates. Steps are also taken to invoke in existing and special Europe-wide schemes run by partner universities.

□ JENKINS SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

This scholarship scheme, set up in honour of the former President of the European Commission and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, continues as a flagship programme for the Europaeum, which Roy Jenkins himself helped to found in the 1990s to help academics, intellectuals and young scholars 'bridge Europe'. After celebrating the 10th anniversary of the launch of the scheme in some style last year with donors, friends, supporters and one in three of past scholars attending, the Europaeum returned to normal business and selected six scholars for 2013-14 from more



Roy Jenkins



From left to right Ana Mandez Lopez (St Cross), Ellen Davies (Lady Margaret Hall), Minna Nurminen (Wolfson) and Kristyna Syrova (Wolfson)

than eligible candidates - as listed below. In 2014-15 there were a further six awards. Following the anniversary it was also confirmed that a new fund-raising initiative would be launched to extend a scheme that was clearly proving successful.

The Jenkins Scholars for 2012-13, selected from some 30 eligible candidates were: Angela Cummine, attended the University of Bologna, studying the role that citizens have in managing a nation's wealth; and Henry Procter attended the University Complutense de Madrid, examining contemporary art and democracy. Meanwhile, Maria Uhrinová, of Charles University in Prague, studied for an MSc in Applied Linguistics and Second Language Acquisition at Jesus College, Oxford University; Lukas Kleine-Rueschkamp, from Bonn University, studied for an MPhil in Economics at St. John's College, Oxford; Patrik Schmidt, also from Bonn University, studied an MSt in Modern British & European History

at University College, Oxford; and Antonin De Laever, from the Ecole Supérieure de Cachan and Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, studied for an MPhil in Economics at Nuffield College, Oxford.

□ OXFORD - GENEVA STUDY BURSARIES



Wolfgang Alschner

In 2014, the value of the award was restored to €1,000 ensuring the award holders would be able to spend three weeks on their study visits, thanks to generosity from the Graduate Institute. This year's two Oxford-Geneva Bursaries have been awarded to young scholars who are researching the evolution of international investment agreements and the construction of immigration detention reform policies. Mr. Wolfgang Alschner arrived in Oxford in May from the Graduate Institute to spend some weeks working on the empirical components of his research on the history, state, and trends of investment treaty-making.



Julia Morris

Ms. Julia Morris travelled from Oxford to Geneva to study detention policies, and also assisted with the Global Detention Project run by the Graduate Institute's Global Migration Centre. The scheme is designed to encourage links between Geneva and Oxford.



Pierre Keller with four bursary winners pictures in Geneva

□ GRADUATE MOBILITY BURSARIES

For many years, the Europaeum has offered small mobility grants to assist select graduate students from our partner universities - either highly recommended by a Europaeum faculty colleague or participant - or a former Europaeum participant who has impressed us with her contributions - to participate in an event relevant to their studies and development at another Europaeum partner institution. Kubo Macak, D Phil student at Oxford received a travel bursary for a conference at Leiden in January on International Humanitarian Assistance and Law.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES & SEMINARS

The Europaeum has held annual conferences, covering a wide variety of themes, since its foundation, drawing on the interests and abilities of its scholars. These events draw in policymakers, media, civil servants and think-tanks, alongside professors and other experts.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

Held at the Jagiellonian University Krakow (May 9th-11th)

Representatives and colleagues from all Europaeum universities joined the celebrations of the Rector at the Jagiellonian, Professor Wolciech Nowak and his colleagues as the famous University marked its 650th jubilee anniversary on May 9th-11th. They took part in a special conference on the Internationalization of Higher Education, and among the main speakers were Mark Damazer, Chair of the Oxford Europaeum Group and Master of St Peter's College, Oxford, and Professor Lenka Rovna, vice-rector for European affairs at Charles University, and a member of the Europaeum Steering Group and Council., and many other distinguished figures from across European higher education circles. The University in Krakow was founded by King Casimir the Great in 1364, with its golden age launched after its re-foundation by Queen Jadwiga and King Wladyslaw Jagiello in 1400. The two days of celebrations included a rowing regatta with an Oxford team; a specially commissioned opera with an academic theme performed in the town square; a mass for some 200 visiting University heads, who paraded through the town in official gowns; and an honorary degree ceremony for distinguished figures, The Senate, which backed the event, praised the JU for its great contributions over six centuries in forming the country's elite and laying foundations for a host of other higher education institutions in its image, and contributing to science and education throughout the region, and for 'once again flourishing', with more than 4,000 academics and 50,000 students engaged in teaching, learning and research.



Elizabeth Prugl, Andrew Graham and Wim van den Doel at the conference

RECONSIDERING THE THIRD WAVE OF DEMOCRATIZATION

(23RD - 25TH JUNE 2014)

The Institute for Political Studies of the Catholic University of Portugal is hosting once again its annual major international summer school and conference in Lisbon, at the end of June, bringing together policymakers and academics from the US, UK, Portugal and the rest of Europe. This 22nd edition will include speakers as: Paulo Rangel, MEP, Portugal, Adam Daniel Rotfeld, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Poland, Ambassador Domingos Fezas Vital, Portuguese Permanent Representation to the EU.

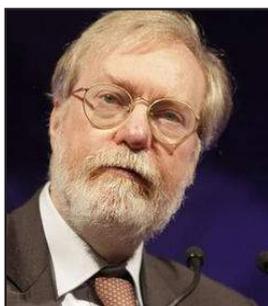
As usual, our event will be in the form of an Oxford Union-style open debate led by leading Europaeum graduate students. This will involve four research graduates- each speaking for or against the given proposition - with expert commentators on hand, and a final open vote on the proposition taken. As usual, the event will be chaired by Dr Paul Flather, Secretary- General of the Europaeum. The motion to be debated will be that this house believes that: "Russia remains a danger to the world 25 years after the collapse of the soviet empire".



Europaeum Graduates prepare to lead the all important graduate debate

EUROPAEUM VISITING PROFESSORS

The movement and exchange of academic staff, between Europaeum member institutions, supports the development of broader intellectual perspectives, as well as promoting the exchange of ideas and opportunities for new collaborative initiatives.



Paul Collier

- **Sir Paul Collier CBE** is Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government; a Professorial Fellow of St Antony's College; and Co - Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies,

- **Professor Iain Maclean** from Oxford gave a range of talks at Charles University in November as part of its programme on British Studies.

- **Professor Jussi M. Hanhimäki** Professor of International History at The Graduate Institute, Geneva. Advisor, and former director, for the Programme for the Study of Global Migration at the Geneva Institute,



Jussi M. Hanhimäki

RESEARCH PROJECT GROUPS

The *Europaeum* has stimulated many new international research collaboration. Small project grants enable groups to run a research seminar or workshop, co-ordinate a research proposal, or prepare bids to the European Union and other funding bodies as the following Research Project Groups illustrate:

❑ **COMPARING POLITICAL CONCEPTS IN EUROPE (2006 -)**

Linked Institutions: Helsinki, Oxford, Geneva, Bologna, Paris and Madrid

Co-coordinators: Professors Michael Freedon (Oxford), Henrik Stenius and Bo Stråth (Helsinki), Nere Basabe (Madrid), *et al.*

Work is now focussing on bringing the first volume of research studies from this active Research Project Group expects to fruition. The group was formed more than five years earlier to investigated how key political, legal, cultural concepts such as federal, sovereignty and freedom, are used across and within European nations, linguistic groups and political boundaries. In all, a dozen linked workshops, meetings and conferences and editorial discussions have been held various8sly in Helsinki, Oxford and Berlin, linking a range of scholars from across Europe. It is hoped the first volume of essays will become the first of series on clusters of linked concepts, as differentially used, and looking at differences between core and peripheral countries in Europe.



Henrik Stenius

❑ **US-EUROPE ADVISORY GROUP (2004 -)**

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

Co-ordinators: Professor Wim van der Doel (Leiden), Professor Jussi Hanhimakki (Geneva), Professor Juhana Aunesluoma (helsinki)



Last year's *Europaeum* Lecture reevaluating the legacies of **Henry Kissinger** extended the themes examined under the programme, again contrasting how the 'statesman or stuntsman' is perceived on both sides of the Atlantic, and anecdotes shared after dinner further illustrated differing perceptions. In 2013 the international conference on **Federalisms and Localisms**, covering the US, Europe and also India, in Delhi again looked at different systems of governance and different philosophical appraoches adopted on both sides of the Atlantic. A final event in the series is now envisaged in Munich in 2016, after its launch under the Dialogue Programme in 2010, under the title East and West. The programme forms a central part of our continuing, overarching initiative to promote dialogue between leading European and American

academics, intellectuals and policy-makers, through lectures, research workshops, policy studies and debates. In 2012, we ran a workshop on US influence in Europe held in Bologna in December entitled *America: Still a European Power ?*, following past 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 ?* actually held in Washington DC, with the participation of Henry Kissinger, himself.

❑ **CULTURAL DIFFERENCE IN EUROPE (2005 -)**

Linked Institutions: Prague, Oxford, Krakow, Madrid, and Tamkang (Taiwan).

Co-ordinators: Dr Nicolas Bunnin (Oxford), Professor Antonio Elorza (Madrid), Professor Jiri Pehe (Prague), Didier Georgakakis (Paris), with Professor Grazyna Skapska (Krakow),

In 2103 our internatinal conference held in Paris on Fragmentation in Europe explored cultural and social challenges facing Europe in the wake of the economic crisis, which was raising once again questions about identify and nationality. This is a theme that refuses to go away, and in the wake of the current refugee crisis, it is proposed to look at what it means to be a European and even a good European at a graduate workshop in Praszue in 2016. TA conference on Europe's crises in 2015 also touches on these programme themes, exploring the place and basis of cultural differences across Europe, in some ways exploring the official motto of the European Union of Unity in Diversity, through a series of linked events, each involving academics, intellectuals, artists, cultural managers, and politicians. These have taken the form of a series of multi-disciplinary workshops, drawing in philosophers, sociologists, anthropologists, historians, and political scien-tists. So far workshops have been held in Prague, Krakow, Madrid, Paris 1 - and we will add Helsinki and Prague again. One feature has been to involve non-Europeans, offering a countervailing and external viewpoints. The Paris event looked at culture in terms of perceived 'fragmentation', following wide disillusionment with the overall European Project for integration, in the wake of the economic, migration and mobility crises, and a feeling that identities may be under threat. Discussions are continuing to try to bring ideas from the various *Europaeum* workshops together for a possible volume of essays.



PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

OXFORD-DEBATE ON THE UK IN EUROPE

The Europaem worked successful with this consortium launched in 2014 in Oxford, inspired by the Europaem, with the European Studies Centre at St Antony's, the Maison Francaise d'Oxford, the Centre for International Relations, the Institute of European and Comparative Law, the Social Policy Institute, and the Centre for International Studies) holding meetings to stimulate a wide-ranging on the EU-UK relationship. After a launch event discussing the referendum, several events were earmarked for 2015, all involving public debate with Oxford experts and those from other European countries.



OPENDEMOCRACY PUBLISHING PARTNERSHIP



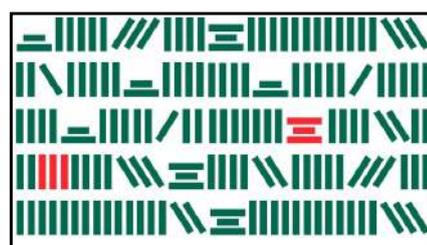
Last year the Europaem opened discussions with Opendemocracy, a well known independent website aimed at serious scholars and intellectuals, which the Secretary-General supported when it was being conceived, to enable some leading Europaem 'faculty' to contribute views on current European topics and issues. This would be linked to the new initiative over the relationship of the UK to the EU over a possible British exits. This new partnership aimed at giving the Europaem a more public platform will need commitment form the academic community.

THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS FOUNDATION

Over recent years, the Europaem has collaborated on several successful major international conferences with the NYRB Foundation , headed by Mr Simon Head, including an important event looking back at the First World War, its legacies, why it broke out, both short term and long term, its legacies, and how it is recalled today. This was entitled *The Meaning of 1914*, hosted in conjunction with St Antony's College, with manykey-note speakers including Margaret Macmillan, Wardenof St Antony's who has delivered past Europaem Lectures, and Chris Clark, author of *The Sleepwalkers: How the World went to Wart in 1914*. It is planned to continue this partnership, with a conference in 2015 planned on Economics in New York and later an event on Democracy in China planned in 2016



VACLAV HAVEL DIALOGUE PROJECT



In 2013, the Europaem pledged to become a founder partner in an important new initiative, the VHDP, which aims to to bring intellectuals together to discuss and promote European values in increasingly trying situations, operating within the European spiritual legacy of Václav Havel, with a clear focus to work with students and to bring them together in discussion with key decision-makers and power-brokers. The project, the brainchild of Pavel Seifter, a long-time senior advisor to President Havel and later Czech ambassador in the

UK, very much echoes the current ambitions of the Europaem itself. It takes its main inspiration from Havel's famous essay, Power of the Powerless, to offer the "powerless" a platform to express themselves and in so doing to boost their position within Europe. A launch conference in 2014 reviewed the state of crisis that Europe found itself in, torn asunder by the Eurozone crisis which involved putting economics before peoples. It was entitled The Citizen, Power and Democracy in Europe's crisis, with keynote contributions from Jacques Rupnik, Claus Offe, Petr Pithart, and Jiri Pehe, and sessions on the Crisis of Democratic Capitalism; Reinventing the European Project; What Europe? What Democracy? Europe and the Limits of Civil Society, and Federalism: The American vs. The European Way, which was a paper given by Dr Paul Flather, who represented the Europaem, and also moderated a key session. Professor Lenka Rovna also chaired a session. A further event is set for 2015, and also initiatives to involve more students.



PUBLICATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

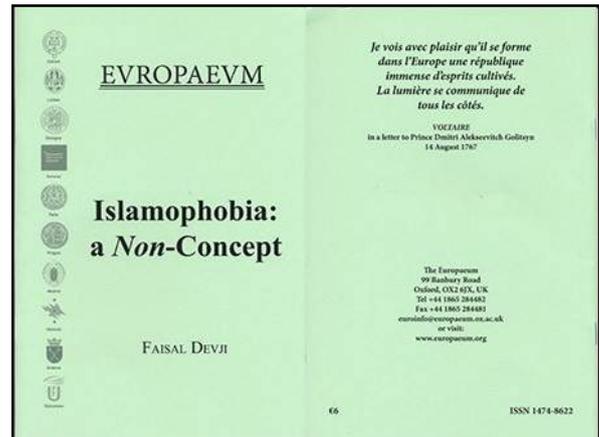
The Europaem publishes pamphlets and booklets based on lectures and other events that are held. These are printed and distributed to partner universities as well as friends of the association. This year, two publications went to press, accompanying our online portfolio of publications.

❑ ISLAMOPHOBIA: A NON-CONCEPT

An Europaem pamphlet on Islamophobia: a Non-concept by Dr Faisal Deviji was published on June 2014, which was based originally based on the Europaem lecture delivered on 27th May 2013 at The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, in Geneva, by Dr Faisal Deviji, University Reader in Modern South Asian History, from St Antony's College, University of Oxford.



Faisal Deviji



❑ EUROPAEUM E-BULLETIN

The monthly electronic e-Bulletin continues to go out regularly to some 800 + 'Europaem faculty', linked scholars in partner institutions, participants in Europaem events, friends and supporters and receives good feedback.

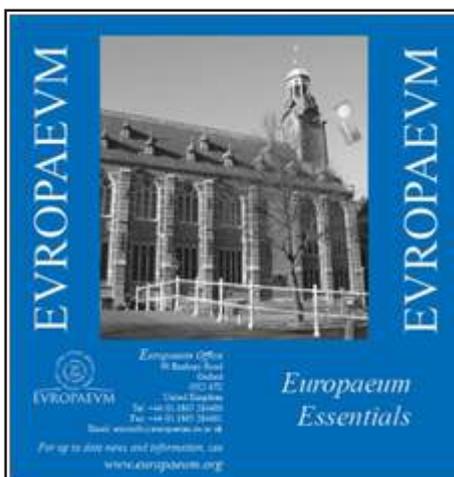
❑ EUROPAEUM WEBSITE

This continues as our main point of external contact, with a monthly record of some 51,000 hits. The content is updated weekly, and moves are underway to continually increase the range of services on offer.



❑ EUROPAEUM ACADEMIC REGISTER

This is now a settled feature of our website, with more than 150 'linked' academics from our 12 partner institutions – listed by name, job, institution(s), discipline(s), research interests, and recent publications – accessible to their colleagues in the search for potential collaborators, for example in joint project bids, via the Europaem or beyond, and also in raising visibility. Names are added every few weeks and updates are kept to a minimum.



❑ EUROPAEUM ESSENTIALS

A new edition of the Europaem Essentials was published in June, we outlining our record of past international teaching and research collaborations stimulated by our association over the past 20 years. The booklet contains 72 pages our Small Grants Scheme; details of past graduate workshops, teaching and scholarship schemes, lectures, classics colloquia and summer schools; a history of the Europaem, and details relating to the organisation and administration of the consortium.

FINANCIAL REPORT

□ SUMMARY

The Europaeum operates as a charity under UK Charity Law, and as a *not-for-profit* company limited by guarantee under UK company law. The formal accounts are presented as required by UK company and charity law, prepared by our accountant, Lisa Burdett at CKLG Accountants from Cambridge. For the annual accrual accounts for 2012 and 2013 show:

	2014 12 months to 31/3/14	2013 15 months to 31/3/13
Income		
<i>Incoming resources from generating funds:</i>		
• Subscription income from Members	162,476	163,953
• Bank interest receivable	31	33
Total incoming resources	162,507	163,986
Expenditure		
Charitable activities: teaching, research and academic collaboration	(195,837)	(162,411)
Governance costs	(7,371)	(10,237)
Total expenditure	(203,208)	(172,648)
Net resources	(10,701)	8,662
Funds brought forward	56,648	65,310
Total funds carried forward	15,947	56,648

The Europaeum's income continues to come from a main source – some £162,476 from university fees. There are other forms of support in kind, which is probably equivalent to one-third again of our actual annual revenue. The main running costs of the office – including rent, electricity, postage, equipment, computers and telephone – amounted to £39,902. Staffing costs, most of which is still spent on activities and programmes, cover the Secretary-General, and two Europaeum graduate interns, supported by ad hoc computing consultants for publications, design work, and web support. This came to £72,483. Publications costs have been greatly reduced. Company-related costs are kept well to a minimum by continuing to do as much as possible 'in-house', including most book-keeping, record-keeping, design, and website updating.

□ BENEFACTIONS AND DONATIONS

As ever, the Europaeum remains indebted to its major benefactors, and to its academic volunteers, whose commitment continues to transform ideas into realities.

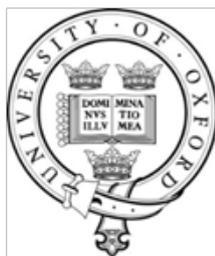
The Jenkins Scholarship Fund, launched in 2004 and linked to the Europaeum association, has provided some €70,000 a year for leading Europaeum graduates to study at Oxford and Oxford graduates to study at Europaeum universities.

□ CENTRAL COSTS

The main cost is the Secretariat and staffing – including a part-time Secretary-General (Dr Paul Flather), plus now a number of paid interns and one Web consultant and Publications Officer (currently Stefan Rjinders and Babak Moussavi), plus other part-time support staff from time to time with differing expertise for design, computing, and database work.

Future needs include upgrading the website, seeking a stronger staffing base, new computer software, and a stronger link with partner institutions.

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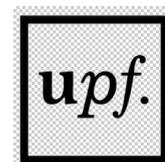
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