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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;
- develop a ‘pool of talent’ to carry out research and inquiry into problems confronting Europe;
- act as an open academic network linking Europaeum partners and other bodies in the joint pursuit of new pan-European initiatives;
- explore new initiatives for universities to fulfil their many academic responsibilities in today’s societies;
- help prepare, train and educate potential ‘future leaders’ for Europe.

The Europaeum currently comprises 12 leading European university member institutions: University of Oxford; Universiteit Leiden; Università di Bologna; Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies, Geneva; Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne; Univerzita Karlova v Praze; Helsingin Yliopisto, Helsinki; Universytet Jagielloński, Krakow; Universität Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona; and Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich; Instituto de Estudos Políticos da Universidade Católica Portuguesa (IEP-UCP), Lisbon; and Universidad Complutense, Madrid.

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.

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**Patron:** Prince Hans-Adam II of Liechtenstein

**Trustees:** Dr Pierre Keller (Chairman); Lord (George) Weidenfeld (until Jan 2016); Professor Yves Mény; Lord (Chris) Patten; H.E. Karel Schwarzenberg; Professor Philippe Burrin; Professor Ngaire Woods; Dr Erhard Busek; Professor Carel Stolker; Mr José Manuel Barroso; and Professor Tomáš Zima (from Sept 2016)
The **Europaeum** is poised to mark the 25th anniversary of its foundation. I find this a remarkable achievement. We could not have expected today’s association to emerge from the germ of the idea that Lord (George) Weidenfeld launched in 1991, backed by his close friend, Sir Ronald Grierson. Credit goes to these two ‘founding fathers’ – and of course to the University of Oxford for embracing the idea and setting it up as one of its departments.

We can look back with some satisfaction that, over these years, we have supported many thousands of young scholars and given them enhanced and special academic experiences within a European context. Many are already successful in their professional careers. We can single out our first Jenkins Scholar 13 years ago, Michal Bobek, from Prague, who is now Advocate General of the Court of Justice of the European Union in The Hague. We have high expectations that many more will go on to become leaders in their fields in Europe. We have also worked with hundreds of leading academics, politicians, civil servants, thinkers, media and legal professionals, and decision-makers - meeting, discussing and working together, promoting collaboration, academic mobility, and new thinking.

The highlight of last year proved to be our **Europaeum Summer School** which explored relations between China and Europe, our first foray into this important subject, through the prism of our common problems: ageing, urbanisation, corruption, economic and social pressure and, of course, political legitimacy. This turned out remarkably well – with some dozen Chinese students joining 25 Europaeum graduates in Oxford, and speakers drawn from the US, Europe and China. It received very high evaluation marks and we should repeat such events in the future.

We had our usual range of prestige **Europaeum Lectures**, ranging from political leadership to humanitarian aid, with Josef Joffe, head of *Die Zeit*, giving an engaging talk on the UK facing Brexit, and lively **Graduate Seminars**, at Brussels, Bologna, Krakow, and Oxford, when the notion of ‘charisma’ in European history was explored.

We continued our **Europaeum Days** programme last year with a “Day of European Migration”, inviting some 30 of our leading past alumni, graduates, successful research scholars and professionals, to take part in a day of meetings, policy briefings, and an important open debate, all held at the Graduate Institute, in Geneva. Keynote contributions came from José Manuel Barroso and Prince Karel Schwarzenberg – in this exciting, controversial debate, which also drew in Norbert Hofer, the Austrian presidential candidate for the Freedom Party, whose views come from the far right. It attracted a full house of maybe 700, with many hundred more outside.

Too little credit comes back to the Europaeum. Yet, invariably, our graduates respond with gratitude and high praise for our work, so well led by our energetic Secretary-General, Paul Flather. Let us end with a final word on Lord Weidenfeld, who died last year, a European visionary I got to know and admire over many years. We helped to mount a fitting memorial for him in Oxford last September. We include a valedictory note here (see page 15). I hope that the Europaeum will keep his memory alive in the future.

Dr Pierre Keller
1st March 2016
Europe’s so-called migration crisis is probably not such a crisis as it claimed, argued Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill, Emeritus Professor of International Refugee Law at All Souls College, Oxford, in the keynote lecture at our Graduate Workshop on Mobility & Migration: a Crisis for Europe’s Citizens, hosted with Bologna University. His talk challenged the very notion of crisis, pointing out that the total numbers today including the 1m who have entered Germany, still represent a far smaller proportion of the total European population of 500 million, that the migratory movements after the end of World War II, when more than 30 million migrants were on the move, or as in the 1920s following the Greek-Turkish war. He also argued that the rules on asylum seekers were clear, and should be implemented as all EU nations were charged to do: and if all EU nations worked together, the migration issue could be managed without each EU member feeling unduly pressured. Turkey alone had almost 3m Syrian refugees. His talk was, as usual, trenchant and inspiring, and was well received by the workshop participants.

Winston Churchill as Democratic Leader - Oxford (21st April)

A keynote lecture was given on the first day of our Spring School on Charisma & Political Leadership in European History, hosted at the Maison Francaise in Oxford, by Professor Archie Brown, Emeritus Professor of Politics at Oxford and Emeritus Fellow of St Antony’s College, on Winston Churchill’s famed leadership skills which have been much revived. Professor Brown challenged conventional views that Churchill was unchallenged in his war-time leadership skills - much has been written on his other skills in peace time - outlining many instances, when it can be said, he benefitted from luck. Churchill was also very astute in realising how to manufacture leadership with his voice, his oratory, and his image. Professor Brown who has made a study of leadership, concludes that Churcill’s contribution remains formidable but not necessarily copybook.

Refugees & Migrants at Europe’s Door: What Kind of a Crisis is it? – Bologna (21st January)

Roles appear to have reversed with the UK becoming ‘emotional’ and Germany ‘rational’ according to Josef Joffe, Publisher-Editor of Die Zeit and Fellow of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, in a talk and discussion hosted at the Maison Francaise, in Oxford, just days before the EU referendum vote, with polls narrowing. Lively discussion covered fake news and and campaign misinformation; migration threats; the likely impact of a Leave vote on both the UK and the EU Project, and how Brexit will affect future world affairs. The event was organised by EUK@OX (six Oxford bodies united in promoting EU disussion, set up in 2014 by the Europaeum). There were contributions from Dr Paul Flather, Europaeum Secretary-General and chair, Dr Anne Simonin (then Director, MFO), Jonathan Scheele (former EC director), and Dr Hartmut Meyer (Fellow, St Peter’s College).

The Case for Humanitarian Economics – Oxford (15th November)

Economic issues, such as the overall market context, the desired competition outcomes, the costs of delivery, and costs of sustainability, should all feature when fixing and evaluating humanitarian support and interventions, according to Gilles Carbonnier, Professor of Development Economics at the Graduate Institute in Geneva giving a Europaeum Lecture on The Case for Humanitarian Economics: Recalibrating Civil War and Disaster, in the Old Library in All Souls College, Oxford, co-hosted with the Refugee Studies Centre. Questions about how easy this was, and what were the right framework were raised by Professor Alexander Betts, Director of the Refugee Studies Centre and Fellow of Green Templeton College, as discussant, and by Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill, Emeritus Professor of International Refugee Law at All Souls, and Founding Editor of the International Journal of Refugee Law. A book on Humanitarian Economics: War, Disaster, and the Global Aid Market (OUP 2016), by the author, was also launched.

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.

Dr Barbara Havelkova, Shaw Foundation Fellow in Law at Lincoln College, Oxford, again taught a course entitled Gender and Law as a guest lecturer at Charles University, Prague. The course, which Dr Havelkova taught in the spring, was a full 22 hour elective course, delivered over two weekends in the spring semester. During the course, she mixed high-level academic engagement with insights into the experience of practitioners in the field: seminars included real life case studies and featured speakers from the Office of the Public Defender of Rights (Ombudsperson) and an attorney working on the rights of LGBTQ people to adopt children.
It is now five years since the start of what is known as our Havel joint MA in European Politics and Society, linking Prague, Paris, and Leiden, and now Krakow and Barcelona. This joint initiative links three leading European universities, combining all the strengths and specialisms of the partner institutions, to provide potential students with a unique learning experience in European Politics and Society. The EMAP is a two-year MA Programme in European Studies, delivered over four semesters, specifically linking the fields of European Politics, European Contemporary History, European Socio-Legal and Socio-Geographic studies, and European International Relations.

All successful EMAP graduates have the chance to study at two - or more - Europaeum partner universities, and receive a final degree validated by their Home University, with adjunct diplomas, plus a Europaeum Certificate. The EMAP was launched in September 2012, linking the Universities of Paris 1 Sorbonne-Panthéon, Charles University, Prague, and Leiden University, with support from scholars at Oxford, and other Europaeum partners. The course is offered together with selected Europaeum Lectures and special international graduate workshops.

There were 7 graduates on the programmes in 2016: Veronika Jirickova (Prague), Denisa Novakova (Prague), Iweta Wagnerova (Prague), David Semera (Prague), Denisa Hrncirova (Prague), Sophie Debay (Paris), and Angel LaBrusse (Paris).

Linked to the programme, there are special lectures in Leiden, Paris and Oxford directed at the participants. The series at Oxford on the theme of States, Nations and Sovereignty, picking up on the Brexit vote, included talks by professors Steve Gunn (the kingship of Henry VIII); Martin Conway (Belgium 1930-80); Sir John Elliott (Composite Monarchies); Tom Buchanan (Spanish Civil War), Elizabeth Baigent (Sweden in her Age of Greatness); Kalypso Nicolaidis (UK, Brexit & Sovereignty); Robin Briggs (Frankish Conquests); Tracey Sowerby (European sovereignty over 400 years).

Last year’s cohort completed dissertations on a range of subjects: Jan Debets (Netherlands) on France and England portrayed in an politically escalating Dutch Republic (1770-1780); Vanessa Cambrelin on Nationalism and Historic Revisionism: Examining Modern Interpretations of Post-War German Expulsion from Eastern Europe; Tabea Wanninger (Germany) on Game Changer Adenauer’s Mutation from Embattled Chancellor to Pivotal Player in the European Concert (1950-1952); Jona de Jong (Netherlands) on Between 1650 and 1750, guilds in Great Britain were more prone to innovate than their counterparts in the Netherlands; Art van Noord (Netherlands) on Who supports the poor? Dutch nineteenth-century parliamentary debate about state responsibility for taking care of the poor; and Nik van Brink (Netherlands) on Continental Drift: Rethinking the Divergence of Continental- and Analytical Philosophy.

This year’s cohort pictured in Oxford at a seminar with Professor Steven Gunn (Merton College), discussing Henry VIII’s reign.
TEACHING

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE WORKSHOPS

Graduate workshops, aimed at advanced and post-doctoral students continued to thrive over the year with high demand for places and strong feedback. Each workshop involves some 20 Europaeum post-graduate scholars, often from eight or more partner universities, plus Europaeum professors joining local academics and practitioners. The following events took place in 2015:

- Mobility & Migration: A Crisis for Europe’s Citizens?

Hosted at Bologna University (21st – 23rd January, 2016)

The flows of refugees from Syria into Europe – probably the largest flows since the end of the last world war – have put migration and mobility at the top of Europe’s agenda. As German Chancellor Angela Merkel has said, this is becoming “Europe’s Project.” The flows have raised questions of European and national identity, cultural reconfiguration, relations of centre and periphery in Europe, border controls, the Dublin protocol on refugees (which has essentially collapsed), relations with Turkey, and foreign policy regarding humanitarian intervention in crisis regions. At the heart of this crisis is a fresh test for the European Project. After building peace, delivering prosperity, and containing the Eurozone crisis, the question remains: what it is to be a European, and what does Europe stand for?

This workshop set out to explore a wide range of issues relating to the above questions, including Fortress Europe or Open Europe? Are there middle way alternatives? What are the political and economic realities of the current crisis? Should Europe strive for a common strategy? Can European national governments take stances on their elected platforms?

Speakers included: Professor Daniela Piana (Bologna), Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill (Oxford), Professor Marco Borraçcetti (Bologna), Professor Alessandra Scagliai (Bologna), Dr Martin Ruhs (Oxford), Ms Marzia Casolari (Geneva), Mr Jonathan Mastellari (Amnesty International), Dr Antonietta Cacciani (Diversa/Mente).

Student Participants included: Ms Caterina Bracchi (Bologna), Ms Francesca Caldari (Bologna), Mr Marcin Chruciel (Krakow), Ms Mayte Cortez García (Madrid), Mr Alessandro Forina (Madrid), Ms Elif Naz Kayran (Geneva), Mr Konstantin Kleine (Geneva), Ms Mariana Kouprianoff (Lisbon), Mr Martin Madej (Prague), Ms Agnieszka Pszyzny (Krakow), Ms Alkena Qemalaj (Bologna), Ms Giulia Raimondo (Genova), Mr Jochem Rietveld (Leiden), Ms Ana Santamarina Guerrero (Madrid), Mr João Serrano (Lisbon), Ms Paola Tabanelli (Munich), Ms Shadi Firouzi Tabar (Krakow), Ms Ludmila Władyniak (Prague).

- Policy-Making inside Europe? - Brussels (22nd – 24th February, 2016)

Our ninth special three-day programme of talks, discussions, interviews and visits - involving those at the sharp end of policy and decision-making in Brussels - centred around questions of Policy-Making Inside Europe, and tackled issues such as democracy in Europe; how the Juncker European Commission Priorities Programme is progressing; responding to the threats of terrorism; and British Euro exit and its implications. In addition to this, there was also space for the usual series of lively working group debates, on topics such as democracy inside the European Project. After building peace, delivering prosperity, and containing the Eurozone crisis, the question remains: what it is to be a European, and what does Europe stand for?

Speakers included: Paulo Rangel (MEP, Portugal), Maria João Rodrigues (MEP, Portugal), José Eduardo Leandro (European Commission), Cinzia Alcidi (Head of Economic Policy Unit, Centre for European Policy Studies), Pieter Cleep (Head of Brussels Office, Open Europe), Carlos Coelho (MEP, EPP, Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs), Stefan Krawczyk (President, European Digital Media Association), Daniel Hannan (MEP, ECR, UK, Committee on Constitutional Affairs), Mahmoud Barimani, (Ambassador of the Islamic Republic of Iran), Roberta Bonazzi, (Director, European Democracy Foundation).

Graduate Participants included: Caterina Bracchi (Bologna), Paul Brennan (Leiden), Eline Burgers (Leiden), Francisco Cervantes (Madrid), Aleksandra Drabek (Leiden), Raber Kaluri (Krakow), Paulina Lenik (European Parliament Trainee, Brussels), Natasha Mooney (Barcelona), Jelmer Puylaert (Leiden), Monica Richter (Oxford), Olivier Santin (Oxford), Anne-Magreet Sas (Leiden), Payaswini Tailor (Oxford).
Among many attributes cited for bad leadership is charisma. This enigmatic quality was just one of the many features that we explored in this workshop, by dissecting the concept and by analysis of the leadership abilities of a range of European leaders, from Augustus in Ancient History to Napoleon, Winston Churchill, and Margaret Thatcher in modern times, and by way of Fascist or Communist leaders such as Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin. In Greek charisma means a divine gift, a gift of grace, and Aristotle went on to write about a leader’s values (ethos), passion (pathos) and arguments (logos). Has charisma drifted away from this sense in modern usage? This was a key question during this workshop, along with others such as: Is charisma always manufactured? Is charisma necessary for successful democratic government? Are charismatic leaders to be considered somewhat powerfully dangerous? Is charisma often linked to crisis? How best to explain charisma in non-democratic and democratic leaders?

Speakers included: Professor Archie Brown (St. Antony’s College, Oxford), Professor Nicolas Purcell (Brasenose College, Oxford), Professor Didier Georgakakis (Paris 1), Professor Michael Broers (Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford), Professor Peter Pulzer (All Souls, Oxford), Professor Joost Augusteijn (Leiden), Dr Eliska Tomoska (Prague).

Graduate Participants included: Myriam Ardoin (Aix-Marseille Université), Edina Bartalová (Prague/Havel), Paul Brennan (Leiden), Vanessa Camberlen (Europaeum MA), Gijs Dreier (Leiden/Havel), Jan Debets (Europaeum MA), Jona de Jong (Europaeum MA), Yvonne Giuno (Paris 1/Havel), Stephan Harraudeau (Paris 1/Havel), Mirosz Komsta (Leiden/Havel), Eva Krňíková (Prague/Havel), Philip Marion (Sorbonne Nouvelle), Kelly Mayjonade-Christy (Paris 1), Clémentine Moser (Paris 1/Havel), Robert Nijstad (Leiden/Havel), David Semera (Prague), Alina Schron (Paris Diderot), Kate Terlividou (Paris 1/Havel), Nik van Brink (Europaeum MA), Aart van Nord (Europaeum MA), Tabea Wanninger (Europaeum MA), Lars Wiben Hagen (Leiden/Havel).

Open Europe, Closed Europe?
Hosted at Jagiellonian University, Krakow (14th–16th April, 2016)

“If we do not open the door, even if only a little, we should not be surprised when less fortunate people from across the planet try to break in through the window.” In the light of these prescient words of President Juncker, we continued our over-arching theme of Migration and Europe in a successful workshop on Open Europe, Closed Europe, co-hosted with the Institute for European Studies at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow. We examined the various responses to the migrant crisis from across Europe, from the welcome received by migrants in Germany to the less friendly approaches taken by the UK, Hungary, and several Scandinavian countries. Migration and mobility remain at the top of Europe’s agenda, raising questions of European and national identity, cultural reconfiguration, the role of Frontex and border controls, and pressure on legal requirements and European values. Feedback from this event was extremely positive, with with more than 90% rating it as excellent or very good, and a 100% of all participants ready to recommend participation in Europaeum programmes to others (based on a return rate of 17/20 students).

Speakers included: Professor Zdzislaw Mach (Krakow), Dr Sylva Švejdarová (Prague), Dr Rafal Trzaskowski (Polish MP and Civic Platform), Mr Frank Guzzardo (Polish Humanitarian Action), Dr Adam Bulandra (Internkulturalni. pl), Ms Natalia Legon (Co-Organiser, Refugees in Europe), Mr Jaroslaw Mikuczewski SJ (Jesuit Refugee Service).

Student participants included: Ms Agnieszka Pyszny (Krakow), Ms Amelie Abdellatif (Leiden), Mr Antonio Maeda (Madrid), Ms Arbenita Sopaj (Krakow), Ms Elisabetta Frau (Bologna), Ms Ester Sabatino (Bologna), Mr Jan Řezník (Prague), Mr Marcin Żubek (Krakow), Mr Marcos Alonso Fernandez (Madrid), Ms Shannon Tanski (Krakow), Ms Tessie Loth (Leiden).
**TEACHING**

**Annual Summer School**

The Europaeum runs highly successful week-long, multi-disciplinary annual summer schools for some 30 graduates on themes of current European interest, held at a different Europaeum university each year. Three places are allocated to each member institution, with lecturers and tutors drawn from Europaeum faculties.

**China and Europe: Challenges for the Future**

Hosted at the Oxford China Centre, St Hugh’s College, Oxford (1st – 6th September 2016)

The Europaeum broke new ground with this year’s summer school bringing in about a dozen native Chinese graduates - some from Europaeum universities - and half from the universities of Renmin and Hong Kong, to take part in a pioneering summer school looking at the differing approaches adopted by Europeans and by the Chinese to a series of common challenges in the 21st century – political legitimacy, urban growth, ageing populations, corruption, economic and social development - and the question of international co-existence in a new emergent world order. In all, almost 35 graduate students, drawn from eight Europaeum institutions plus Chinese ones, took part in the event hosted in the wonderful new premises of the Oxford China Centre at St Hugh’s College, creating a ‘safe space’ for a free and frank exchange of views, covering even some normally ‘taboo’ aspects, over the course of six extremely lively and stimulating days. By all accounts speakers and graduates found it a memorable event - 94 % considered the event ‘excellent’ or ‘very good’ according to our anonymous survey to which well over 80 per cent responded.

There was the usual mix of talks, panels, graduate papers, discursive working groups, a very lively debate on China’s policies in Africa, and a role-playing game involving every participant, which pitied those with Chinese heritage as a local French soliciting help from China to revive their declining region. Europeans represented tough and expansionist minded Chinese diplomats, economists, lawyers, planners and party chiefs bringing money and conditions. In the event, local protests in the region scuppered the plan - even with a late intervention from Ai Wei Wei!

Key themes explored included the extent to which ageing Chinese and European populations can support themselves economically; crises of legitimacy in both Chinese Communist Party and EU government; the impact of corrupt practices in both major blocs; the rise and influence of cities, sprawling in China, dominating in Europe; varying strategies and success for economic and social transformation; and whether the same theories can explain Chinese and European approaches to international relations today.

Our evaluation showed most respondents found the organisation and all aspects to be excellent, with the five working groups given a 100 per cent excellence rating, as well as the filmed interview with Lord Patten, a Europaeum trustee, and the last UK Governor of Hong Kong (see website). The legitimacy talks were most highly rated, led by Dr Nick Bunnin of Oxford, a co-director, and Professor Jiwei Ci of Hong Kong University. 90 per cent said they were highly satisfied that all the objectives were met, and more than 90 per cent wanted the Europaeum to continue its work.

**Speakers included:** Dr Stefan Auer (Hong Kong); Dr Nicholas Bunnin (Oxford); Professor Jiwei Ci (Hong Kong); Dr Franck Duvell (Oxford); Professor Hans van Ess (Munich); Dr Paul Flather (The Europaeum), Mr John Farnell (Oxford), Ms Cao Fei (independent artist), Ms Xiaolu Guo (writer/filmmaker), Dr Robert Harris (Oxford), Dr Isobel Hilton (China Dialogue), Professor Michael Keith (Oxford), Professor Jialing Luo (Southwest University, China), Dr George Magnus (Oxford), Professor Rana Mitter (Oxford), Lord (Chris) Patten (Oxford), Mr Jonathan Scheele (Oxford), Dr Vivienne Shue (Oxford), Dr Ewan Smith (Oxford), Dr Chenqiu Wu (Fudan), Professor Yao Xinzhong (Renmin), Dr Wang Yujie (Renmin).

**Students included:** Mr Tingjian Cai (Munich), Mr Zhonglai Cao (Renmin), Mr Giovanni Caporioni (Krakow), Ms Nie Chenwei (Oxford), Mr Luca Faccani (Bologna), Ms Elisabetta Frau (Bologna), Ms Kaisa Kantola (Helsinki), Ms Siepke van Keulen (Leiden), Mr Chen-Yu Ko (Munich), Mr Iliya Kurtev (Madrid), Mr Honggao Ma (Hong Kong), Mr Faris Mahmutovic (Bologna), Mr Robert Maurer (Krakow), Ms Vendula Mezeiova (Prague), Mr Wang Mo (London), Ms Sara Morquecho Sumba (Madrid), Ms Jehna Al-Moushahidi (Leiden), Ms Alice Nefè (Helsinki), Mr Andrew Thomas Park (Hong Kong), Ms Dai Rong (Geneva), Mr Antonio Sanchez (Barcelona), Mr Wang Shuai (Oxford), Ms Barbora Silhanova (Taipei), Mr Robert Siudak (Krakow), Mr Gregorz Stec (Oxford), Mr Martin Sebeña (Hong Kong), Mr Hiroshi Tagami (Krakow), Ms Victoria Trifonchovska (Madrid), Ms Lucie Quian Xia (Oxford), Mr Ke Xia (Renmin), Ms Song Xia (Renmin), Ms Zhou Xiaoqing (Geneva), Mr Riccardo Zappatore (Bologna), Ms Mallory Xinyu Zhan (Geneva).
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 have also been taken to invoke existing and special Europe-wide schemes run by partner universities.

**Jenkins Scholarship Scheme**

Last year our flagship Jenkins Scholarship Scheme, set up in honour of the former President of the European Commission and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, resulted in four of our scholars developing links to Ludwig maximillian University in Munich, with two LMU gruduates coming to Oxford, and two form Oxford winners opting to study at LMU. Overall there were some 40 eligible candidates for the awards. The Europaeum raised more than £70,000 last year to help sustain the scheme through to 2018, but funds raised in the name of Roy Jenkins who helped found the Europaeum in the 1990s, to help academics, intellectuals and young scholars ‘bridge Europe’, are clarly dwindling. Alot 100 scholars have been supported since its launch in 2004, with the first scholar, Michal Bobek, now a Judge Advocat at the European Court of Justice. Many others have also achieved prestigious posts.

The 2016-17 Jenkins Scholars (also pictured left to right) were: Mr Tilman Graff, from LMU, studying for a MPhil in Economics at St Antony's College, Oxford; Mr Lucas-Jan Dorre, from the LMU, studying for a MST in Modern Languages at New College, Oxford, and Ms Theresa Lieb, from Leiden, studying for an MPhil in Geography and the Environment at Linacre College, and Mr Michael Crimmins from New College, Oxford, studying towards a DPhil in History at LMU. Not pictured are Ms Anna Stanisz, from the Jagiellonian, studying for a MST in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology at Oxford; and Mr James Dylan, from Brasenose College, Oxford, studying towards a DPhil in Ancient History, at LMU.

The 2015-16 Jenkins Scholars who were completing their years were: Ms Belinda Yibai Li, from Leiden University, MPhil in Development Studies at St Antony's College, Oxford; Mr Grzegorz Stec, from Jagiellonian University, Krakow, MSc in Contemporary Chinese Studies at St Antony’s College, Oxford; Ms Emma Rimpalainen, from Helsinki University, MPhil in Russian and East European Studies at St Antony’s College, Oxford; Ms Abigail Buglass, from Trinity College, Oxford, PhD in Classics at LMU Munich; Ms Elena Cagnoli Fiecconi, from Corpus Christi College, Oxford, PhD in Anthropology at Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne.

**EUROPAEUM Oxford – Prague Study Bursaries**

The Europaeum is pleased to announce the introduction of a new study bursary scheme, linking Charles University, Prague and the University of Oxford. The Oxford-Prague Bursary Study Scheme, supported by Sekyra Group and modelled on our sucessful Oxford-Geneva scheme, will provide two graduate students with an award of €1000 each to spend a month doing research integral to their degree studies: specifically, one Charles graduate will undertake a period of study in Oxford, and one Oxford graduate student will spend a month attached to Charles University.

**EUROPAEUM Oxford – Geneva Study Bursaries**

Our long-running scheme, now worth up to €1,000 to each bursary winner, culminated in three awards allowing winners to spend three or more weeks on a study visit to Oxford or the Graduate Institute, thanks to generosity from the Graduate Institute, working on research themes in human rights, war and empire, and international networks.

Mr. Aditya Kiran Kakati is a doctoral candidate in International History, Anthropology, and Sociology of Development at the Graduate Institute. He came to Oxford for a study visit in April-May 2016 as part of his research on cultural and military knowledge at the Indo-Burma frontier during the Second World War.

Mr. Gjovalin Macaj is a doctoral candidate at Oxford University’s Department of Politics and International Relations. He came to Geneva for a study visit in June 2016 as part of his research on the UN’s system of independent human rights experts.
COMPARING POLITICAL CONCEPTS IN EUROPE (2006 - )

The Europaeum has stimulated many new international research collaborations. 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:

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

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

**Professor Michael Freeden** reports further progress from this research group, co-ordinated by him and others from Finland, launched under the auspices of the Europaeum, and linking a range of universities including Helsinki, Oxford, Geneva, Bologna, Paris, and Madrid. The group has been investigating how key judicial and political concepts are used across (and within) European nations, linguistic groups, and political boundaries, maintaining its work through a series of annual events for more than a decade, in Helsinki, Oxford and Berlin. Professor Freeden, who is co-editor of the multi-national book project that has emerged from the research group, reports that one volume has so far been released (entitled *Parliament and Parliamentarianism: A Comparative History of a European Concept*, edited by Pasi Ihalainen, Cornelia Ilie, and Kari Palonen, and published by Berghahn Books in Oxford), with several others on the way.

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).

The themes of cultural difference remain central to our work, following international conferences on Fragmentation in Europe which explored cultural and social challenges facing Europe in the wake of the economic crisis, which has put identity and nationality at the forefront of European debates, and followed up with a conference on Europe’s crises. Next year we will look at the decline in values and the problem in being a good European. In some ways exploring the official motto of the EU, Unity in Diversity, always involving academics, intellectuals, artists, cultural managers, and politicians. Over the past 10 years we have had workshops in Krakow, Madrid, Paris 1, Helsinki and Prague to be added. One feature has been to involve non-Europeans, offering countervailing and external viewpoints. There are also plans for a major event looking at democracy itself.

WORKING WITH INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

The Europaeum continues to maintain a number of productive, lively and complementary partnerships, beyond those with our 12 main University members, which has enabled us to widen the delivery our mission in more cost-effective and far-reaching ways. Our collaboration with the New York Review of Books Foundation continues: this year we are supporting and participating in an exiting conference on Governance in China, held at Hong Kong University with participants from Europe, US, HK, as well official Chinese circles. A further NYRB event was held in Berlin on the continuing Crisis in the Middle East. We reamin linked to the Vaclav Havel Dialogue Project, and participated in a conference looking at the issue of security and defence in Europe, linked to the ensuing migration crisis. We coordinated a number of events with EUK@OX at Oxford with colleagues, leading up to the Brexit referendum vote (see also Europaeum lecture given by Josef Joffe, p. 4), and a stimulating seminar with Timothy Garton Ash, Cathryln Costello, the Rt. Hon Shirley Williams, and others. We remain in partnership with opendemocracy.net, with whom we hope to develop wider channels to disseminate our materials.
The Europaeum again facilitated a lively international debate at this year’s IEP international conference, led by eight graduates drawn from Prague, Krakow, the Jagiellonian, Leiden; and Bologna and the IEP-Catholica Universities, before an audience of some 150 participants at the annual Estoril Forum in Lisbon, entitled Democracy and its Enemies: New Threats, New Possibilities, involving speakers from all over the world. The graduate debate on the topic “After the UK Referendum: Challenges and Possibilities” proved very engaging coming just days after the UK referendum vote. A keynote discussion was led by Professor José Manuel Barroso, a Europaeum trustee now, on the topic of EU: Continuity and Change, in which he urged EU leaders to take a positive stance on the Brexit fallout, with another led by Professor Timothy Garton Ash of Oxford on Free Speech: Ten Principles for a Connected World.

List of student participants: Elif Naz Kayran (Geneva), Emma Hakala (Helsinki) and Monica Richter (Oxford), Caterina Leao (Oxford), Monica Richter (Oxford), Silvana Amaya Arevalo (Oxford), Ho (Krakow), Sebastian Bulgah (Lisbon), Emma Hakala (Helsinki), Robert Sudiak (Krakow).
Classics Colloquium essays: Metamorfosi tra Scienza e Letteratura

A recent volume of essays, entitled Metamorfosi tra scienza e letteratura, edited by Francesco Citti, Lucia Pasetti, and Daniele Pellacani (Florence: Leo Olschki, 2014), collects and integrates talks given in Ravenna and Bologna in November 2008, as part our Seventh Europaeum Classics Colloquium on the topic of Metamorphoses between science and literature. This was an especially successful Colloquium, drawing in Greek and Latin graduates and professors from Bologna, Krakow, Geneva, Helsinki, Leiden, Madrid, Oxford, Paris, Prague, plus Salamanca, Rome, Siena, and other Italian universities. Professor Citti was the lead academic director of the event. The volume, which serves as a delightful reminder of this excellent Colloquium, contains essays from classical philologists and scholars of myth, literature, and ancient science, who unravel a common theme in the idea of metamorphosis as opening up the complex and rich relationships between literature and science, and between the ancient world and modern age.

Europaeum Videos

In order to further increase our online presence, a new Europaeum YouTube channel has been created, and a number of videos have already been uploaded. These include a full video of Gilles Carbonnier’s Europaeum lecture of November 15th (see p. 4) and videos of some of the main panel discussions given this year’s Summer School (see p. 8).

25th Anniversary Leaflet

In the run up to the formal launch of our 25th Anniversary Year, from January 1st, 2017, a new and updated Europaeum association leaflet has been printed. It outlines our vision, lists our donors, our trustees, our members, a range of world-class keynote speakers at our events, contains a short history, and summarizes our modes of activity. This is being distributed as widely as possible, in appeals to donors, to all participants at Europaeum events, activities, and programmes this year, and among our representatives, friends and supporters, as well as across all our Europaeum partner institutions. This will be used in conjunction with the popular Europaeum Essentials booklet, itself reprinted last year.

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 Europaeum or beyond, and also in raising visibility. Names are added every few weeks and updates are kept to a minimum.

Europaeum E-Bulletin

The monthly electronic e-Bulletin continues to go out regularly to some 1000+ ‘Europaeum faculty’, linked scholars in partner institutions, participants in Europaeum events, friends and supporters, and receives good feedback.
EUROPAEUM PROGRAMME DAY

EUROPAEUM DAY ON EUROPEAN MIGRATION
Held at The Graduate Institute, Geneva (October 20th-21st)

A number of Europaeum alumni were in Geneva this October, invited from member institutions to take part in the Europaeum's second special alumni day, this time on the topic of Migration in Europe. They were drawn from a range of our MA, graduate and summer school programmes, as well as our scholarship and bursary awards, going back more than more than five years.

Our day of activities included a fireside chat with former EU President José Manuel Barroso and former Czech Foreign Minister HE Prince Karel Schwarzenberg, a European Parliament model debate sessions, and a graduate seminar the next day.

The Europaeum graduates were joined by others from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva. After the great success of last year's special debate (featuring José Manuel Barroso, Nick Clegg, Nigel Farage, and William Cash), this year's debate, under the title Can our Politicians really solve the migration crisis that confronts us today?, followed in the same style: the panel was composed of HE Prince Karel Schwarzenberg, former Czech Foreign Minister, Mr Barroso, former President, European Commission, Mr Norbert Hofer, Austrian Presidential-hopeful, Ms Carol Batchelor, a representative from the UNHCR and chaired by Professor Elizabeth Prügl, Director of the Gender Center at the Graduate Institute.

The result was an extremely lively and stimulating session, giving the opportunity for vastly differing ideas and approaches to be aired. Indeed, a number of students from the Graduate Institute decided to protest Mr Hofer's appearance in the debate, both through a silent protest within the auditorium and a loud one outside the building. This culminated in a representative of the student protesters, herself the daughter of refugees, reading a statement in which she denounced Mr Hofer and his policies. Consequently, this event gave an opportunity for all voices to be heard. The debate was deemed a great success, drawing over 600 people to the Graduate Institute's main auditorium at the Maison de la paix.

Graduate Participants included: Ms Amalie Abdellatif (European Commission, ex-Leiden), Mr Michael Barczay (Geneva), Mr Abel Biver (Paris), Ms Lais Meneguello Bressan (Geneva), Ms Francesca Caldari (EEAS, ex-Bologna), Mr Marcin Chruściel (Wroclaw, ex-Krakow), Ms Faelle Dubois Djaoui (Geneva), Mr Carlos Fallas (Geneva), Mr Parham Farhang (Geneva), Ms Mira Fey (Geneva), Ms Shadi Firouzi Tabar (Milan), Mr Nino Freuler (Geneva), Ms Defne Gonenc (Geneva), Ms Egriselda González (Geneva), Ms Emma Hakala (Finnish Institute of International Affairs, ex-Helsinki), Ms Annasophia Heintze (UNHCR, ex-Europaeeum MA in European History), Ms Corelli van Hulten (Dutch Foreign Ministry, ex-Europaeeum MA), Ms Elif Kayran (Geneva), Ms Dora Komnenovic (Justus Liebig University, ex-Bologna), Ms Olga Kovarzina (Geneva), Ms Johana Kudrnova (Prague), Mr Illya Kurtev (Madrid), Mr Faris Mahmutovic (Bologna), Mr Achim Alan Merlo (ex-Paris), Ms Vendula Mezeiova (Prague), Mr Tudor Mihaiescu (Geneva), Mr Thomas Modder (National Police, Netherlands, ex-Europaeeum MA), Ms Silvia Pelucchi (Geneva), Mr Richard Procee (ex-Europaeeum MA), Ms Giulia Raimondo (Geneva), Mr Olivier Santin (ex-Oxford), Ms Chanaka Jun Takazawa (Geneva), Mr Rishav Thakur (Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue, Geneva), Ms Mallory Xinyu Zhan (Geneva).
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 2015-16 show:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12 months to 31/3/16</td>
<td>12 months to 31/3/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Incoming resources from generating funds:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Subscription income from Members</td>
<td>212,579</td>
<td>178,206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Bank interest receivable</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total incoming resources</strong></td>
<td>212,588</td>
<td>178,238</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities: teaching, research and academic collaboration</td>
<td>(189,101)</td>
<td>(155,778)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Governance costs</td>
<td>(7,119)</td>
<td>(8,218)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td>(196,220)</td>
<td>(162,273)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net resources</strong></td>
<td>16,368</td>
<td>15,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Funds brought forward</strong></td>
<td>31,912</td>
<td>15,947</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total funds carried forward</strong></td>
<td>48,033</td>
<td>31,912</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Europaeum's income continues to come from one main source – some €212,579 from our member university subscriptions. There are other forms of support in kind, which, it is estimated, is probably equivalent to one-third again of our actual annual revenue.

_Benefactions and Donations_

As ever, the Europaeum remains indebted to its major benefactors, and to its academic community who volunteer their academic contributions, whose commitment continues to transform ideas into realities.

_Central Costs_

The running costs of the office – including rent, electricity, postage, equipment, computers and telephone – amounted to €7,119. Costs, though, are constantly being honed down. Thus in recent years, 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. The main cost is the Secretariat and staffing – including Secretary-General (Dr Paul Flather), plus two supported interns from Europaeum universities, backed by a part-time Web manager and design, computing, and database support, as appropriate. Most of Staffing time is spent on planning, organising, setting up and taking part in the programme of activities and teaching partnerships, and bursary schemes. The Secretary-General takes a full part in most events, chairing, moderating and giving papers. UK charity studies confirm that this is usually rated at 85 percent of staffing time, and this amount should be ‘re-allocated’ to the activities budget.

_Activities_

The main events of the year are the annual summer school, the annual conference, and the Europaeum Day of Democracy which cost about €17,500, most offset in sponsorship, and partnership support. The Jenkins Scholarship Fund, launched in 2004 and linked to the Europaeum association, now provides up to €80,000 a year for leading Europaeum graduates to study at Oxford and Oxford graduates to study at Europaeum universities.

Future needs include upgrading the website, (now overdue), a stronger staffing base to support the Secretary-General, new equipment including a new server, terminal and related software, and support to maintain links with various partner institutions.

Overtures are underway to discover fresh stream of funding, to support and secure the future development and programmes of the Europaeum.
George Weidenfeld, known for his outstanding publishing career, first approached the University of Oxford in 1991, supported by Sir Ronald Grierson, then head of GEC, with an idea: to create an association to foster cross-European thinking with Britain to be centrally involved. He was picking up on the anxiety generated by Mrs Thatcher’s speech in Bruges that unleashed a new vein of Euroscepticism.

A year later, the Europaeum was founded, and George himself spearheaded a major fund-raising drive, that brought into more than £2 million, heiling to launch Oxford’s prestigious MPhil in European Studies, set up the thriving Institute of European and Comparative Law, the (former) European Centre for Politics, Economics and Society, a raft of bursaries including a series for Jewish Studies, and various posts in European Thought, and European research – as well as the Europaeum.

He wanted this club to focus on younger scholars, whom he saw as the ‘future leaders’ to help lead a united Europe into the 21st century. The Europaeum would impart a ‘sense of Europe’ to all its participants, through discussions, topical themes, commonality of concerns, and most of all by sharing of different perspectives. This operated among the leading intellectuals, academics, practitioners from politics, the media, NGOs, and government, as among our international graduates.

George used to refer to the Europaeum as his ‘baby’ because it was his first initiative in what became a firmament of new initiatives and ideas, always building bridges – the Club of Three linked leaders in German, France and the UK; Amerus linked the US, Europe and Russia; other initiatives promoted links in the Middle East; multi-faith dialogues linked the Abrahamic faiths of Judaism, Islam and Christianity, and the Humanitas lectures brought thinkers and performers into top universities. The Institute of Strategic Dialogue continues, while the Weidenfeld Scholarships programme brings some 20-30 brilliant young scholars a year to Oxford, while Oxford's Blavatnik School of Government promotes serious policy research and teaching, these latter too conceived in Europaeum discussion.

George was an animator. An ‘audience’ with him, in his office at Weidenfeld and Nicolson in the Orion building tower in Leicester Square, or in his study on Chelsea Embankment surrounded by towers of magnificent book editions, under the watchful eyes of various Papal portraits, was always something to relish. No matter how bad the world seemed, one would leave energized, with another project (or few), to explore.

Even in his final months, George remained proud of this baby, with its range of workshops, policy fora, flagship summer schools, keynote lecturer, visiting professorships, research projects, scholarship schemes, and, perhaps, above all, his favourite, pioneering jointly-offered MA programmes.

Today, George would no doubt despair as the UK prepares to exit the European Union. The Europaeum was, after all conceived as part of the insurance policy to keep the UK ‘European-minded’ - both for the future of Europe itself and to offset English nativism, but also for security, diplomacy, trade and economics, arts and culture, thinking.

George's enthusiasm, patronage, vision, bringing out critical, exciting, challenging thinking, touched so many of us. These are memories we will not lose. We owe it to him to continue this legacy – perhaps now more than ever.
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