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Europaeum Mission

The Europaeum is an association of sixteen (as of 2019) European leading universities. Founded in 1992 by Oxford University, and on the vision of Lord Weidenfeld, the Europaeum brings together talented students and faculty working in the Humanities and the Social Sciences, to promote a better 'sense of Europe' through collaboration and academic mobility. We believe that today, we need more not less international collaboration, more not less emphasis on universities engaging with the wider society, and more not less connection between the disciplines. And we believe that fresh cohorts of talented young people, committed to making a difference for the better, are essential to shaping the future of Europe for the better.

For 25 years, we have successfully encouraged collaboration between European research universities, facilitated tripartite dialogue between academics, students, and those working in the public and private sectors, and we have contributed to European-wide debates about culture, politics, and society. We have established excellent faculty collaboration and student exchange; we have earned a reputation for organising strikingly successful student Spring and Summer Schools, public debates, seminars, joint teaching programmes, lectures and workshops; and we run high quality linked scholarship schemes.

Overview 2017/18

In 2017 the Europaeum celebrated 25 years of providing opportunities for academics and students within the growing network of leading European member universities. This was followed by a structural change: Dr Paul Flather stepped down from his role as Secretary-General, and the organisation entered a three-year transition period with Dr Hartmut Mayer as part-time Acting Director and Susanne Heinrich as full-time Administrator. Dr Andrew Graham continues in his role as Executive Chair to the Trustees and the Academic Council. The latest venture, the Europaeum Scholars Programme, was launched in 2018 and a part-time Programme Director, Dr Tracey Sowerby, was appointed. Funds to finance the Scholars Programme were raised externally as well as within the members' network, with no financial drain on the subscription finances for the core activities, which continue as before.

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President of Social Democratic Party, from 1999-2004
Prime Minister of Portugal, 2002-2004
President of the European Commission, 2004-2014



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Fellow at All Soul's College, Oxford (2003), Wissenschaftskolleg Berlin (2000-2001), French Centre for Research, Jerusalem (2000), Harvard Centre for European Studies (1994-1995)



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Vice-Chancellor of Austria, 1991-1995
Special Representative of the Austrian Government on EU Enlargement, 2000/01
Special Coordinator of the Stability Pact for Southern Europe, 2002-2008
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Minister of Foreign Affairs, 2007-2009, and 2010-2013



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Director of E.M. Meijers Institute of Legal Studies, 1996-2001
Professor of Private Law and Dean of Leiden University Law School, 2005-2011
Rector Magnificus and President of Leiden University, 2013 to present



Professor Tomáš Zima

Professor of medical chemistry and biochemistry, 2001 to present
Head of Institute of Medical Biochemistry and Laboratory Medicine, Prague
Rector of Charles University, Prague, 2014 to present
Dean of First Faculty of Medicine, Charles University, Prague, 2005-2012

Joined from late 2018/early 2019:



Margaret Jay, Baroness Jay of Paddington

Member of the House of Lords, Lord Temporal, 1992 to present
Minister for Women, 1998-2001
Leader of the House of Lords, Lord Privy Seal, 1998-2001
Chair of the Constitution Committee, 2010 to present



Professor Sally Mapstone

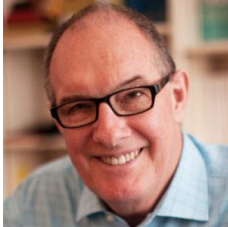
Lecturer, Oxford 1984-2006
Reader/Professor, Oxford 2006-2016
Junior Proctor, Oxford, 2006-07
Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Oxford 2009-2016
Principal of St Andrews University, 2016 to present

23 February 2017

Geneva

Geneva lecture

Will Hutton, Principal of Hertford College, Oxford, gave a lecture on 'Brexit and Trump – will the world order hold?' as part of the Europaeum Oxford-Geneva lectures exchange scheme.



8 March 2017

Prague

Europaeum Lecture: Illiberal democracy and Post-Truth politics

Aleksander Smolar, the well-known journalist and commentator, gave the keynote Europaeum Lecture in Prague on February 17th on the theme of Illiberal democracy and Post-Truth politics : counter-revolution in Poland today ? He was a well-known member of anti-communist opposition, founder and editor of the political quarterly Annex, and spokesman for a number of activist groups. After 1989, he served as an advisor to Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Hanna Suchocka. He is a member of the European Council on Foreign Relations, and has many awards including the Sakharov Prize for lifetime achievement (2009). We are pleased to have Professor PÉTER BALÁZS, now professor at the Central European University in Budapest, and a former member of the European Commission and former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Hungary to give a Hungarian perspective too, alongside leading Czech commentator to give Czech perspectives.



5 June 2018

Oxford

Annual Oxford-Geneva Link Lecture

Professor Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, Graduate Institute, Geneva: A THEORY OF ISIS – Political Violence and the Transformation of the Global Order



MA EUROPEAN HISTORY & CIVILISATION

The Europaeum Masters Programme in European History and Civilisation offers graduate students a special opportunity to deepen their knowledge of European history and institutions, their philosophical and historical backgrounds and underpinnings, and their social and economic contexts, through the lens of three different university worlds. This knowledge plays an increasingly crucial role in practical decision-making and strategic planning, where Europe-wide and global contact and negotiation is required. Students spend a term each in Leiden, Paris and Oxford.

Students graduated from this course in 2017 and 2018:

Simon Jan BOEKE (2017)	Australia's Near North – The Dutch-Australian Political Clash over Indonesia, 1945-1948
Isabelle de BRUÏNE (2017)	The public wish for a dignified death in the United Kingdom: an analysis of the role of public opinion in the British parliamentary debates about the legalisation of physician assisted suicide (1993-2015)
David CHADWICK (2017)	A study of Willoughby Dickinson's involvement with the Women's Suffrage campaign between 1906 and 1918
Peter DOKLESTIC (2017)	The Revolutions of 1848 and notions of Britishness in the Mainstream and Radical Press
Bas ROETMAN (2017)	The return of the Crusades: the July Monarchy and the construction of history in the <i>Salles des Croisades</i> at Versailles
Siri de VRIJER (2017)	Republican ideal or war strategy? French support for an Irish rebellion in the 1790s
Albert van WIJNGAARDEN (2017)	The Space beyond the Heavens – French Catholic Responses to Spaceflight, from Sputnik I (1957) to Apollo 11 (1969)
Maurits Chabot (2018)	The Idea of Europe in Nazi cinema
Morgan French (2018)	Representing poverty in the vitae of the holy women of Liège
Casper Gelderblom (2018)	Sans-Culottes and Slaves: Transatlantic interactions and popular abolitionism in the French and Haitian Revolutions (1789-1794)

Ahmed Mazlom (2018)	Territorial Borders and the Arab World: King Faisal's Nation-building ambitions during his reign in Syria and Iraq, 1915-1933
William Mitchell (2018)	The idea of Europe in late Stuart politics, 1707-1713
Beryl Prenen (2018)	Jacobite ideological rhetoric in cheap print, 1715-1716
Lobke Timans (2018)	The Development of Holocaust Memory in the United Kingdom
Gijs van Gent (2018)	From Practice to Theory. Military ideas on civilian morale in Germany and the United Kingdom after the First World War, 1919-1939
Iris Volkers (2018)	Decolonising History in (post)colonial Britain. Three museums at the turn of the twenty-first century: the British Museum, the Pitt Rivers Museum and the British Empire & Commonwealth Museum



Matriculation, 2018

In September 2018, nine students started the course with their semester in Leiden.

MA EUROPEAN POLITICS & SOCIETY

This joint master's degree is offered by Charles University as leading partner (Prague), plus Jagellonian University (Krakow), Leiden University and Pompeu Fabra University (Barcelona), with the help of Erasmus Mundus funding. It is a two-year programme that starts in Prague and subsequently offers different options. Students will receive a Europaeum Certificate and some will be invited to attend the Spring School in Oxford in their second year.

[More information](#)

The first cohort of students started on this two-year course in 2017/18

MA VACLAV HAVEL

This is a specialisation offered to master's students at Charles University (Prague), Leiden University and Paris I (Sorbonne) who can spend one semester at one partner university.

Growing network of the Václav Havel Scholars

Report by Anna Simbartlova

In Prague, the Charles University's Alumni of the Václav Havel Programme gathered to remember five years since the first university exchange of the Václav Havel Scholars. During this time, Charles University in Prague sent eighteen students for an exchange at Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne or Leiden University, with two other students completing their second year of the programme at present. This numerous group thus created a great team of friends who meet actively even after years.

The Václav Havel Programme gained its name after the prominent personality of the Czech ex-president Václav Havel. The programme was launched in the academic year of 2012/2013 by a trio of the Europaeum member universities: Leiden University, Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne and Charles University in Prague. It is designed as a complementary two-year programme for Masters' students of the three partner universities who focus their studies on European issues. The Václav Havel Scholars enjoy not only a one-semester exchange at one of the partner universities of the programme, but they also participate in the Oxford Spring School where they can meet with students from other member universities of the Europaeum association or students involved in other Europaeum programmes, such as *History & Civilisation* or *European Politics & Society*.

Robert Franěk
(2018)

Does EU Membership Influence the Approach to the United Nations Security Council Reform? Comparison of Germany and Japan

Denisa Hrnčířová
(2017)

Gender Stereotypes in Contemporary British Historical Period Drama Series. Comparative Analysis of Downton Abbey and Mr Selfridge

Eva Křížková
(2017)

Czech Development Cooperation Policy and the Private Sector: Key Discourses between 1995 and Today

Denisa Nováková
(2017)

Industry 4.0 as an example of a top-down vs. horizontal Europeanization

Lukáš Růžek
(2017)

Citizenship of the European Union: rights of EU citizens and its impact on the legal order of the Czech Republic

David Semera
(2017)

United Kingdom and the Israeli-Palestine Peace Process

Iveta Wágnerová
(2017)

Promoting the interests in the European Parliament: case study of the Passenger Name Record directive



Havel graduates receive their certificates (2018)

GRADUATE WORKSHOPS SPRING SCHOOL, SUMMER SCHOOL SEMINARS & DEBATES

**16-18 February
2017**
Prague

Graduate Workshop

Post-Truth, Populism, Prejudice – Europe's Values in Crisis?



What does it mean to be a "good" European? The question recurs as Europe grapples with a series of simultaneous crises - refugees, multi-culturalism, uneven economic development, and bailing out neighbours at a time of low economic growth. On top of these comes the new politics of Post-Truth, of prejudice, and the rise of populism, nationalism and jingoism. Do we respond with walls or Willkommenskultur? These are tests for each of us - and for our communities, regions, and nations.

Panel 1 | The rise of new Populism – Democracy under pressure? A conversation

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), H.E. Karel Schwarzenberg (Czech Parliament), Dr Radko Hokovsky (European Values)

Panel 2 | Faith and Europe – How are 'Good' Europeans made?

Dr Jakub Jirsa (Prague), Professor Ivana Noble (Prague), Monsignor Tomáš Halík (Prague), H.E. Professor Pavel Fischer (STEM Institute)

Panel 3 | The return of prejudice: Europe's migration crisis?

Martin Mejstřík (Prague), Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Christian Davies (The Guardian)

Panel 4 | Homo Economicus – Searching for Moral Sentiments?

Professor Michal Mejstřík (Prague), Dr Vladimír Benáček (Prague), Dr Tomáš Sedláček (CSOB Bank)

Panel 5 | Has the European Project made us better citizens?

Dr Janusz Salamon (Prague), Professor Jan Sokol (Harvard/Prague), Dr Lubica Kobová (Prague)

Lecture | Post-Truth politics and illiberal democracy – counter-revolution in Poland today?

Professor Aleksander Smolar (Stefan Batory Foundation)

Presentations

Ludmiła Władyniak (Prague) | *Central European borderlands – in search of identity in today's Europe?*

Zeila Maria (Geneva) | *European values and immigration – a favourable or a detrimental nexus?*

Anthony Garai (Krakow) | *'Hate Speech' laws – are they really effective?*

Miguel González Santos (Madrid) | *The impact of audiovisual content on social behaviour and values*

Achim Alan Merlo (Geneva) | *Liberalism and anti-systemic movements in Europe*

Irina Olina (UPF) | *Democratic Citizenship in Europe*

Participants

Klara Klausova, Vilém Anzenbacher, Hana Martinkova, Lanung Tu Kumbun, Yuliia Marchenko (Prague)

Annelot van Righeren, Sophia Bunemann, Théo Muller, Albert van Wijngaarden, Filiz Dogan (Leiden)

Andreea Rusu, Óscar García Jaén (UPF)

Sophie Brocard (Paris)

Francisco Mouraz (Lisbon)

Xu Chi, Kwaku Adomako (Geneva)

Aleksandra Czarnecka (Krakow)

Andreina Barrios Bastardo (Madrid)

6-8 March 2017

Brussels

Workshop

Policy-Making Inside Europe?



This Europaeum Policy Seminar Policy-making inside Europe was the tenth in our series of annual special three-day programmes of talks, discussions, interviews and visits, involving those at the sharp end of policy and decision-making in Brussels and focussing on issues of current concern. Sessions were held at the European Parliament and the Portuguese Permanent Representation to the European Union, and at the centre for Foundation for European Progressive Studies (FEPS), who hosted the graduates for a first round of discussion. There was a discussion on EU27 responses to the Brexit Referendum, on EU-US relations under Trumpism and on EU-Russia relationships after Crimea and the war on the Donbass, on European defence policy and the future of the NATO, and on the future of the EU's financial system. The event was subsidised by the the IEP, by MEP Paulo Rangel, our host at the EP, by FEPS, and by The Europaeum.

Panel 1 | The EU after Brexit

Paul Adamson (E!Sharp), Jill Craig (Hume Brophy), Catalin Dragomirescu Gaina (FEPS)

Panel 2 | Digitisation – the impact on EU Democracy

Paul Adamson (E!Sharp), Maria Freitas (FEPS), Alain Servantie (EU Commission), Peteris Zilgalvis (DG Connect)

Panel 3 | The Turkish Question – what next?

Alain Servantie (EU Commission)

Panel 4 | EU-US relations

Dr Henrique Burnay (Lisbon), Ricardo Borges de Castro (European Commission), Roger Coelho (American Chamber of Commerce), Roland Schäfer (European External Action Service)

Panel 5 | Brexit and the EU27

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Pieter Cleppe (Open Europe VZW), Charles Tannock (MEP), Federico Ottavio Reho (Martens Centre), Mark Watts (IDA Group)

Panel 6 | European Defence Policy

Sónia Riberiro (Lisbon), Dr Daniel Fiott (EU Institute for Security Studies), Sylvia Kainz-Huber (GROW), Pauline Massart (Friends of Europe), Luís Almeida Smapaio (NATO),

Panel 7 | EU's Financial System

Tomás Gonçalves Da Costa (Eupportunity), Karel Lannoo (CEPS), Stéphane Rottier (European Central Bank), Marcin Zogala (Economic and Financial Affairs)

Panel 8 | EU-Russia relations

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Fernando Andersen Guimarães (European External Action Service), Miriam Lexmann (International Republican Institute), Jacek Saryusz-Wolsky (MEP)

Speakers Richard Corbett (MEP), Paulo Rangel (EPP Group)

Participants

Kwaku Adomako, Cristian Boboceu, Ikumi Ishidate, Erik Post, Rafela Marinho Silva (Geneva)

Sophie Brocard (Paris)

Alex Chung, Olivier Santin (Oxford)

Jakob Tonda Dirksen (UPF)

Aleksandra Kozioł, Robert Maurer, Dominika Proszewska (Krakow)

Václav Kríz, Andrej Semenov (Prague)

Luis Tobaruela Riutort (Madrid)

Marja Silvolahti (Helsinki)

Siri de Vrijer (Leiden)

20-22 April 2017
Oxford

Europaeum Graduate Workshop
Religion, Conflict, Secularism and Tolerance – 500 years after Wittenberg



The theme was chosen to mark the 500th anniversary of the year Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of All Saints Church, Wittenberg, symbolizing the beginning of the Protestant Reformation - and a revision of the supremacy of the church, religion - and even God - in European government and thought. Over these five centuries, Europe has been shaped and re-shaped by waves of reformation and counter-reformation; by secularism and scientific discovery, by Enlightenment, humanist and individualist thinking, by the arrival of new citizens with differing faiths. This workshop picked up on themes to do with tolerance, secularism, conflict and symbolism.

Panel 1 | Reformation and Counter-Reformation

Dr David Rundle (Oxford) | *The contribution of the Reformation to the tradition of book-burning*
Kelly Mayjonade-Christy (Paris) | *The impact of the Reformation on the burials of Catholics and protestant denominations in early modern England*
Professor Dr Fernando Gil (KCL) | *Intolerance and the Inquisition*

Panel 2 | Religious freedom and religious conflict

Professor Ivo Šlosarčík (Prague) | *The rights of freedom of religion: still possible today?*
Parham Farhang Vesal (Geneva) | *Abrahamic identity clash in Europe and the fallacy of religious freedom*
Cristian Boboceia (Geneva) | *The religious right and Donald Trump: Evangelical Christian leaders as agenda setters and patterns of Evangelical voting in the 2016 US election*

Panel 3 | Tolerance and Hatred

Dr Loïc le Pape (Paris) | *Conversion in France: An insight into tolerance*
Dr Robert Harris (Oxford) | *Against all odds: Survival of religion in Tsarist, Communist, and post-communist Russia*
Dr Joost Augusteijn (Leiden) | *Is there such a thing as religious terrorism?*

Lectures

Dr Lucy Wooding (Oxford) | *Sacrality and Supremacy in early modern Europe*
Dr Faisal Devji (Oxford) | *Secularism and Islam in Europe*
Professor Peter Pulzer (Oxford) | *The Jewish Question*

Presentations

Laure Assayag (Paris) | *Religion and discrimination: A paradox in Paul Ricoeur's thought*
Matthew Innes (Oxford) | *Looking for religion in the intellectual history of the French Wars of Religion*
Jakob Tonda Dirksen (UPF) | *Secularism, democracy & freedom of conscience*
Colleen Bolland (Madrid) | *Individual religiosity among second generation Muslims in Madrid*
Vica Protovin (Helsinki) | *The advent of the Lutheran ideas and the spread of the Reformation in Hungary*

Chairs Dr Liz Carmichael (Oxford), Dr Eliska Tomalova (Prague)

Participants

Alice Monter (Paris)
Silvia Spodaru (Oxford)
Lilla Királyfy, Aleksander Czerniewicz (Krakow)
Karina Moret Miranda (UPF)
Robert Franěk, Anna Hamrlova, Jakub Šindelář (Prague)
Simon Jan Boeke, David Chadwick, Isabelle de Bruine, Sir de Vrijer, Petar Dokleštic, Bas Roetman, Albert van Wijngaarden (MA European History & Civilisation)

Trinity Term 2017



Seminar Series for the graduates on the MA History & Civilisation, and Oxford History graduates

Brexit in Historical Perspective

Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins | European Unity and Britain: Romans to Anglo-Saxons
Professor Lyndal Roper | Remembering and Forgetting Luther in the Luther Year
Dr Conrad Leyser | European Union, c. 1000 AD
Dr Peter Frankopan | Deal or No Deal: does Brexit make any difference? The View from the East
Professor Norman Davies | Mid-20th century Britain – in or out of Europe?
Professor Susan Doran | Elizabeth I and the forging of an English identity
Dr Paul Flather | English exceptionalism and the road to Brexit 2016
Professor Michael Broers | France and Britain in the Age of Revolution: Rome vs Carthage?

9-14 July 2017
Madrid

Summer School

Populism and Anti-Politics: Is Democracy in Crisis ?



More than 35 graduates from all over Europe and beyond participated in our annual Europaeum Summer School held early in July in the historic Escorial Palace area near Madrid, focussing on the apparent crisis in democracy, particularly the rise of new populism, from the Left as well as the Right. Discussions covered the collapse of traditional political parties, broken leadership tropes, protest voting, the rise of the outsider, demagogues, independents, opprobrium against establishment elites, and the anti-politics against politicians and systems.

Roundtable | Democracy: what does it mean?

Professor David Ellwood (John Hopkins), Professor Anthony Arblaster (Sheffield/Oxford), Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum)

Roundtable | The rise of populism: case studies

Professor César Díaz-Carrera (Complutense), Professor David Ellwood (John Hopkins) | *Berlusconi + Five StarL Two Italian cases*, Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum) | *UKIP: The British case*, Professor Eva Anduiza (Barcelona) | *Podemos: The Spanish case*

Roundtable | The State, Ideals, Parties

Professor Anthony Arblaster (Sheffield/Oxford) | *Ideals of the liberal democratic state: Can they be implemented?*

Dr Andres Santana Leitner (UAM) | *The crisis of traditional political parties and the rise of populism in Europe*

Roundtable | Economics and Truth

Professor Enrique Baron Crespo (EU/PSOE/PES) | *Fiscal deficit and left-wing populist parties*

Dr Mira Milosevich-Juaristi (Elcano Royal Institute) | *Disinformation factors in the crisis and the role of Russia*

Jakob Tonda Dirksen (UPF) | *Deliberative Democracy, Post-Truth and the power of algorithm*

Roundtable | How do democracies build consensus? What is going wrong?

Professor Enrique Baron Crespo (EU/PSOE/PES), Professor Anthony Arblaster (Sheffield/Oxford), Dr Andres Santana Leitner (UAM), Professor César Díaz-Carrera (Complutense)

Roundtable | Europe's Crises: Euroscepticism, migration and a democratic deficit?

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum) | *Migration and the crisis in values*

Dr Fabio Garcia Lupato (Complutense) | *The rise of euro-scepticism*

Christian Tonne (EP/Geneva) | *A democratic deficit in the EU?*

Roundtable | Democracy and the crisis in leadership

Professor César Díaz-Carrera (Complutense) | the role of leadership today

Professor Manuel Muñiz (Complutense) | New challenges for global leadership: refugees, corruption and security

Professor Fernando Vallespín Oña (Madrid) | Podemos and political leadership

Roundtable | The new global order and the challenges to democracy

Professor Diego Rubio (IE), Professor Fernando Vallespín Oña (Madrid), Dr Wilhelm Hofmeister (Konrad Adenauer Foundation)

Panel | A new politics of identity

Professor Carmen González Enríquez (Elcano Royal Institute) | Islam in Europe

Dr Mato Ballester (Complutense) | Secessionist politics and the case of Spain

Talk | Populist attitudes among European citizens: economic and emotional underpinnings

Professor Eva Anduiza (Barcelona)

Presentations

Beatriz Lagarto (Lisbon) | The danger of ideologies

Felipe van de Kerkhof (Leiden) | Austerity in the Media: journalists as the fourth estate of democracy

Jiří Culka (Prague) | Politics & Economics – conflicts of interest

Jacopo Custodi (UPF) | Populism, left-wing populism and patriotism

Katharina Lawall (Oxford) | The disappearance of the radical right gender gap?

Matthew Schneider (Prague) | To what degree are all politics popular?

Roberto López Torrijos (Madrid) | Gonzalo Fernández de la Mora & anti-politics

Petra A. Beránková (Prague) | Where is the boundary of activism? Releating activism to the realm of politics

Participants

Catherine Polishchuk, Farid Bhuyan (Geneva)

Héctor Bravo, Óscar García Jaén (UPF)

Natalia Stręk, Magdalena Komisarz (Krakow)

Mariana Ribas (Lisbon)

Hylke de Sauvage Nolting (Leiden)

Riddhi Anand, Zuzana Caganova, David Němeček (Prague)

Mark Fries (Madrid)

Li Wang (PHBS)

Gareth Heywood (St Andrews)

Albert van Wijngaarden (MA European History & Civilisation)

**24-26 September
2017**

Geneva



European Election Day Exploratory Workshop

Organised by the Graduate Institute, Geneva, the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy and the Programme for the Study of International Governance.

The so-called 'democratic deficit' across the European Union is much discussed and remains in focus despite reforms to improve the status and powers of the European Parliament in relation to the other two pillars of the European Commission and the Council of Ministers. A further set of suggested reforms would be to create a synchronised political day of Europe-wide voting. The three-day workshop explored the potential impact on the European ideological landscape; the impact of the rise of populist movements; and new ways of democratic engagement.

Panel | European Election Day: The end of an aberration in a normalized federalist regime?

Christophe Möllers (Professor of Law, Humboldt University), Dominique Rousseau (Professor of Law, University La Sorbonne), Daniel Halberstam (Professor of Law, University of Michigan), Maya Hertig (Professor of Law, University of Geneva)

Panel | European Election Day: Danger of solution to the good functioning of European institutions?

Mercedes Bresso (Member of European Parliament), Antoine Vauchez (Professor of Political Science, University La Sorbonne), Annabelle Littoz-Monnet (Associate professor of IR/Political Science, Graduate Institute), Fabian Breuer (Fellow of the Global Public Policy Institute and Head of Unit at the European Investment Bank), Nico Krisch (Professor of Law, Graduate Institute)

Panel | European Election Day: A condition for setting a European agenda?

Gilles Grin (Director of the Jean Monnet Foundation), Daphne Bülsbach (European Alternatives), Carlos Juan Closa Montero (Professor of Political Science, Instituto de Políticas y Bienes Públicos), Stéphanie Hofmann (Professor of IR/political science, Graduate Institute), Monica Frassoni (European Green Party Co-Chair), Pascal Durand (Member of the European Parliament)

Panel | European Election Day: An unrealistic pathway in the constitutional landscape of Europe?

Kim Lane Scheppele (Professor of International Affairs, Princeton University), Renaud Dehousse (President of the European University Institute, and professor of political science, Sciences-Po, Paris, France), Rui Tavares (Associate Researcher, Center for International Studies, ISCTE Instituto Universitário de Lisboa), Eléonore Lépinard (Associate professor, Social Sciences, University of Lausanne)

Europaeum participants Paulina Lenik (Oxford), Karel Hoefer (Prague), Ece Gueler (Helsinki), Daniel Sarovec (Prague), Aliaksei Babets (Helsinki)

29-30 September
2017

Oxford



25th Anniversary Weekend & International Conference on Academic Freedom

Universities have come under increasing pressures in recent times from many directions. Together they can be seen as challenging one of the standard principles of university academic life – namely academic freedom. This will form the central theme of the international conference to be linked to our 25th anniversary weekend. Academic Freedom: New Times, New Challenges, will involve a number of keynote speakers who will discuss the growing range of pressures that universities today increasingly face. Universities in Turkey, in Poland and indeed in Hungary are probably in the front rank facing government pressures. Universities are also having to confront the new student-led pressure to create ‘safe spaces’ without extremist speakers. Cuts in public expenditure linked to increasing demands for vocational and other ‘priority’ forms of education form yet another threat to University autonomy. Finally, the search for new contracts from business and industry, can also lead university to adjust their research priorities and goals.

Keynote Panel | Illiberalism, populism and academic freedom

Derek Lam (Hong Kong), Professor Zsolt Enyedi (CEU), Radosław Sikorski (former Foreign Minister, Poland)

Sessions:

How do we safeguard free speech on campus?

How do we resist new forms of government control?

*How do we face new challenges from the rise of illiberalism?
How do we ensure research remains independent and blue sky?*

with Lord (Chris) Patten (Oxford), Professor Sally Mapstone (St Andrews), Alan Rusbridger (Oxford), Professor Philippe Burrin (Geneva), Professor Hans van Ess (LMU), Professor Maria Gravari-Barbas (Paris), Bahram Beckharadnia (HEPI), Professor Isabel Valverde (UPF), Dr Juhana Aunesluoma (Helsinki), Voldemar Tomusk (Open Society Institute), Professor Tomáš Zima (Prague), Professor Zdzislaw Mach (Krakow), Will Hutton (Oxford), Professor Denis Noble (Campaign for Science & Engineering), Professor Brad MacKay (St Andrews), Dr Andrew Graham (Oxford), Professor Lenka Rovna (Prague), Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum)

3-4 November 2017 Research Workshop on Gender Inequalities

Oxford



This workshop explored how effective current policy initiatives are at tackling gender inequalities. Specialist researchers from academe, public bodies such as Oxfam, and from think tanks, met to look at current thinking – taking as a starting point recommendations outlined in recent World Bank and IMF reports – and to set up a new Europaeum Research Project Group. The workshop was led by Professor Devaki Jain from Delhi, Professor Anthony Heath of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Dr Paul Flather of Mansfield College, and is supported by a Ford Foundation India grant.

[Links to videos of presentations](#)

Session | Re-interpreting gender and inequality?

Professor Anthony Heath (Oxford) | *Are we measuring the right factors?*

Professor Diane Elson (Essex) | *Interactions between gender and other inequalities*

Session | How do we deal with structural imbalances?

Baroness (Helena) Kennedy (Oxford) | *Eve was framed – the bias in our law*

Professor Diane Perrons (Oxford) | *The potential impact of investment in social infrastructure*

Session | Goals, gaps and girls

Devaki Jain (Delhi) | *The Pursuit of Gender Equality: A Misdirection*

Dr Janette Davies (Oxford) | *Frail Elders and Gender Gaps*

Zelda Yanovich (Lego Foundation) | *Gender and nurturing care: international perspectives*

Session | Strategies for economic and social empowerment?

Thalia Kidder (Oxfam), Anam Parvez (Oxfam) | *Women's economic empowerment – ways forward?*

Professor Tom Schuller (Working Mens College) | *Inequalities between education and work: revisiting the Paula Principle*

Dr Meghan Campbell (Oxford) | *Breaking new ground: Grave and Systemic Abuses of CEDAW*

Session | Strategies for political empowerment?

Professor Beata Kowalska (Krakow) | *Participatory democracy and the feminization of politics*

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum) | *Do political quotas work?*

Session | Where do we go from here?

Professor Elleke Boehmer (Oxford), Dr Barbara Harriss-White (Oxford), Hameeda Hossain (Ain o Salish Kendra), Devaki Jain (Delhi), Professor Diane Elson (Essex), Dr Martina Viarengo (Geneva)

Participants Marek Bican (Prague), Dr Nicholas Bunnin (Oxford), Constanta Burlacu (Oxford), Claudia Canepa (Oxfam), Neha Choudhary (Delhi), Imogen Davies (Oxfam), Professor Toni Fazaeli (Wolverhampton), Dr Khin Mar Mar Kyi (Oxford), Dr Miles Leeson (Chichester), Sabrina Martin (Oxford), Dr Hartmut Mayer (Oxford), Irene Munoz (Oxfam), Professor Caherine O'Regan (Oxford), Dr Fenella Porter (Oxford), Baroness (Jan) Royall (Oxford), Rose Smith (Oxfam), Tamsin Smith (Oxfam), Sir Nicholas Stadlen (High Court of England and Wales), Caroline Sweetman (Oxfam), Jakob Tonda Dirksen (Europaeum), Anne Willcocks (UK Dept of Business and Enterprise)

23-25 November
2017
Ravenna (Bologna)

Classics Colloquium

Past and Present: How the moderns create myths and apologia from the classics



The Europaeum's 15th Classic Colloquium explored differing forms of Classical reception in modern culture, literature, music, language and art – with a particular focus on the 20th and 21st centuries.

Questions were examined such as how the Classics have been used as an instrument for promoting and supporting cultural, social and political changes; and, *vice versa*, how the meaning of these classical texts, imagery, and ideas has changed in the process.

Lectures

Professor Stephen Harrison (Oxford) | *Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex: the libretto*

Professor Sylva Fischerová (Prague) | *Hesiod's Erga and communist Czechoslovakia in the 1950s*

Professor Krzysztof Bielowski (Krakow) | *Nothing can grow under big trees. Long shadows of antiquity*

Professor Francesco Citti (Bologna) | *Seneca's reception in the 20th century*

Jan Michael König (LMU) | *What is Love? Amatory advice from the 1st and the 21st century*

Session | Classical myths, texts and modern re-imaginings

Giovanna Casali (Bologna) | *Alcestis misunderstood: from antiquity to the 20th century*

Eliška Šolcová (Prague) | *Otomar Krejča's performance: Oedipus – Antigone (1971). When you cannot be silent anymore*

Michael Economou (Oxford) | *Remembering and Un-remembering the Hellenistic Samaritan Temple at Mount Gerizim*

Damian Miszczyński (Krakow) | *Wincenty Lutosławski and the „Eleusis” society – a Polish phenomenon from the beginning of the 20th century*

Session | Re-reading the Classics through Italian fascism

Achim Alan de Merlo (Geneva) | *The “mistero della continuità” – Caesarism from the Roman Republic to the cinematic Fascist propaganda in “Scipione l'Africano” (1937)*

Francesco Reali (Bologna) | *Roman Administrative rearrangement in 20th century Republican Italy and the importance of ancient Italic identities*

Tommaso Spinelli (St Andrews) | *Augustan or Flavian Mussolini? Re-reading the political exploitation of the Augustan past in Fascist Italy*

Session | Classics and the interpretation of history

Rahul Raza (Oxford) | *Hellenism and Multiculturalism on Seleukid Coinage*

Eugenio Mattioni (Bologna) | *The Gracchi: reformist or revolutionary forerunners?*

Session | Classics and the interpretation of reality

Pablo de Paz (Madrid) | *The myth of Philosophy and Science*

Maria Flores Rivas (Madrid) | *Presocratic Thought as Source of Animal Rights*

Chairs Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Dr Antonio Ziosi (Bologna), Dr Elena Nicoli (Bologna), Dr Daniele Pellacani (Bologna), Professor Lucia Pasetti (Bologna), Professor Bruna Pieri (Bologna)

Participants

Federica Benuzzi, Luisa Fizzarotti, Ambra Russotti (Bologna)

Magda Králová (Prague)

Christoph Mayr (LMU)

Jakob Tonda Dirksen (Europaeum)

Alexandra Peralta (Paris)

Jacopo Custodi (UPF)

6-7 Feb 2018
Oxford

Consensus Workshop
New challenges to building consensus: which ways forward?



This workshop explored the basis of such new challenges facing liberal democratic societies in their quest to build consensus, and whether these challenges, perhaps taken together, form a deeper, even structural, challenge, which requires new adjustments in theory and practice - and if so what are the steps that might be taken to redress or re-order the rules.

Speakers Professor Michael Freeden (Oxford), Dr Paul Flather (Europaem), Professor Shalini Randeria (Geneva), Professor Paolo Pombeni (Bologna), Professor Henk te Velde (Leiden), Professor Joao Espada (Lisbon), Dr Zofia Stemplowska (Oxford)

19-21 March 2018
Brussels

Policy-Making Workshop



This three-day programme included visits to the European Parliament, the Portuguese Permanent Representation, as well as talks, discussions, and interviews with those at the sharp end of policy and decision-making in Brussels. It was organised with our colleagues from the Institute of Political Science in Lisbon and focussed on how key areas of European policy are made.

Session | Foreign Security and Defence Policy

Ambassador Luís de Almeida Sampaio (NATO), Ricardo Borges de Castro (European Commission), Roland Honekamp (European Commission)

Session | Transports and Mobility post 2020

Pedro Barradas (European Commission), Pierre Thibaudat (CLEPA), Professor Henrique Burnay (IEP, Eupportunity),

Session | EU Institutional Changes

Jo Leinen (MEP), Anthony Teasdale (Parliamentary Research Services), Pieter Cleppe (Open Europe)

Session | Migration Challenges

Mikkel Barslund (CEPS), Ken Godfrey (EPD)

Session | “Challenges in Europe” – European Commissioner for Research and Innovation Carlos Moedas

Dr Hartmut Mayer (Oxford), Professor Henrique Burnay (IEP, Eupportunity), Gonçalo Lobo Xavier (European Economic and Social Committee)

Speakers Paulo Rangel (MEP)

Chairs Professor Francisco Garcia (Lisbon), João Vacas (Portuguese Embassy), Professor Sónia Riberio (Lisbon)

Participants

Cyprien Fluzin (Geneva)

Lukáš Hendrych (Prague)

Simeon Kostov, Mikko Lievonen, Celia Pannetier (Oxford)

Mariá López Benito, Ignacio Martínez Requena, Jesús Mesa (Madrid)

Katja Vanhanen (Helsinki)

And students from IEP Lisbon



Trinity Term 2018
Oxford



Seminar Series for the graduates on the MA History & Civilisation, and Oxford History graduates
'Before War, after War'

Dr Rowena Archer | When did the Hundred Years War End?
Dr Tracey Sowerby | War by other Means? Values and Practices in European Diplomacy c1500-c1600
Professor Peter Frankopan | Europe and the West – Past, Present and Future
Dr Paul Flather | Europe's World Wars, the British Raj and the Arrival of Indian Independence
Professor Mike Broers | Visions of Empire: Napoleonic Europe when the War is Over

10-12 May 2018
Oxford



Europaem Workshop 'People, Protest and Populism in European History – marking 50 years after the 1968 protests and 100 years after winning votes for some women in the UK'; Co-hosted with Maison Francaise d'Oxford, University of Oxford

The mob, the crowd, the people, the union – what roles has it played in turning points in Europe's history? This workshop will aim to explore the role played by 'people' in protest, in uprising, in disobedience, even in revolution, seeking underlying factors and themes to help us study and explain such phenomena in our politics and history. It marked the 50th anniversary of a year deemed politically, socially and culturally significant across Europe for different reasons, from Paris and London to Warsaw and Prague, with dramatic popular protests, and 100 years after the suffragette protests brought votes for women. It also explored populist movements on both Left and Right – including the new wave of populist movements across Europe today.

Panel | People and Protests

Dr Lucy Wooding (Oxford) | *The Pilgrimage of Grace 1536 – a peasants' revolt?*
Professor Robin Briggs (Oxford) | *The great age of French popular revolts, 1630 - 1660*

Panel | Protest and Revolution

Dr Robert Harris (Oxford) | *The Narodniks and anti-authoritarianism*
Professor Steve Smith (Oxford) | *Where were the people in the Russian revolution?*

Panel | Rights and Equality?

Professor Senia Paseta (Oxford) | *The Suffragettes and equal rights*
Rosanne Schot (Leiden) | *Women's Pilgrimages in C20th Britain*
Johana Kudrnová (Prague) | *The Importance of Social Unity in Revolutionary and Popular Struggle: The Case of the General Strike in 1926?*
Nina Littel (Leiden) | *Dutch radical gay and lesbian organizations of the late 1970s and 1980s*

Panel | 1968 and its legacy

Dr Bart van der Steen (Leiden) | *Students in revolt – the road to 1968 in the Netherlands*
David Sanchez Piñeiro (UPF) | *What can contemporary populism teach us about the failure of May 1968?*

Panel | Populist protests since 1968

Jan Géryk (Prague) | *Utopian imagination, political demands, and the legacy of 1968*
Magdalena Tendera (Krakow) | *Bio-politics of protest in the Balkans: Populism, student protest and Yugoslavian legacy in Serbian Politics*

Panel

Matteo Calabrese (Leiden) | *European Populist Parties in the first decade of 2000*

Giovanna di Mauro (St Andrews) | *'I'm not afraid of them': Anatol Matasaru's use of art as protest*

Lectures

Dr Michael Drolet (Oxford) | *Sovereignty and the People – the ideas of Rousseau*

Professor Jacques Rupnik (Paris) | *Poland between Europeanism and Nationalism – National Exception or Regional Norm?*

Professor Martin Conway (Oxford) | *Fascism: The 'Real Populism'?*

Discussion | People and Populism

Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Professor Peter Pulzer (Oxford), Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Oxford), Professor Ruth Harris (Oxford)

Chairs Dr Tracey Sowerby (Oxford), Dr Hartmut Mayer (Oxford), Professor Timothy Garton-Ash (Oxford)

Participants

Arnold Nell (Leiden)

Paula Díaz Altozano (Madrid)

Alexandra Fergen (Oxford)

Zoé Mangin, Kateřina Pacáková, Petr Pospšil, Anna Simbartlová (Prague)

Dali Malnoury, Monika Mazur-Bubak, Dagmara Sikora (Krakow)

Isabella Morgott, Leandro Netzell-Cerón (Paris)

Thomas Winn (UPF)

Maurits Chabot, Morgan French, Caspar Gelderblom, Ahmed Mazlom, William Mitchell, Beryl Prenen, Lobke Timans, Gijs van Gent, Iris Volkers (MA European History & Civilisation)

28-29 May 2018
Oxford

Algeria, France: How memory works? Historical imagination as a category of practice



An event organised by the European Studies Centre (Oxford) and supported by the Europaeum

Speakers Robert Gildea (Worcester, Oxford), Emmanuel Alcaraz (IRMC, Tunis), Paul Betts (St Antony's, Oxford), Emmanuel Blanchard (Versailles), Claire Eldridge (Leeds), Fanny Gillet-Ouhenia (Genève), Daniel A. Gordon (Edge Hill), Ruth Harris (All Souls, Oxford), Dónal Hassett (Bristol), Hartmut Mayer (Europaeum and St Antony's, Oxford), James McDougall (Trinity, Oxford), Joseph McGonagle (Manchester), Abderrahmane Moussaoui (Lyon), Karim Ouaras (CEMA, Oran), Tramor Quemeneur (Paris), Tamara Turner (Max Planck, Berlin), Natalya Vince (IHTP, Paris & Portsmouth), Michael Willis (St Antony's, Oxford)

Convenor Andrea Brazzoduro (St Antony's, Oxford/MFO)

25-27 June 2018
Estoril, Lisbon

26th Annual Political Forum

Patriotism, Cosmopolitanism & Democracy



The 26th annual edition of the Estoril Political Forum focussed on the relationship between the national sentiment and cosmopolitan views – a crucial question that has recently returned to the centre of political and academic debates. Refusing the unfortunate dichotomy between nationalism and internationalism, a civilised conversation between different view on patriotism and cosmopolitanism was encouraged, as well as on the contribution of both to modern democracies.

Organised by the Institute for Political Studies, Catholic University Lisbon, with support from the Europaeum. See detailed programme here: <https://iep.lisboa.ucp.pt/about-iep/there-more-iep/estoril-political-forum/previous-editions>

Convenors Professor João Espada (Lisbon), Professor Anthony O'Hear (London), Marc F. Plattner (Washington D.C.), Dr Paul Flather (Europaeum), Professor Raymond Plant (KCL), Professor Susan Shell (Boston)

Resident Scholars (Lisbon) Dr André Azevedo Alves, Professor Bruno Garschagen, Professor Carlos Marques de Almeida, Dr Cristiano Cabrita, Professor Eugénia Gambôa, Professor Francisco Proença Garcia, Professor Henrique Burnay, Professor Hugo Chelo, Professor Ivone Moreira, Dr João Pererira Coutinho, Professor José Tomaz Castello Branco, Professor Livia Franco, Professor Miguel Monjardino, Dr Mónica Dias Tischler, Dr Nuno Sampaio, Professor Orlando Samões, Dr Pedro Ferro, Dr Raquel Duque, Professor Sónia Ribeiro, Professor Teresa Clímaco Leitão, Dr William Hasselberger

Europaeum Participants Jana Georgievová (Prague), Anca Mihalache (Paris), Marcos Miranda (Madrid), Otto Segersven (Helsinki), Daehan Wi (Leiden)

**27 August –
1 September 2018**
Helsinki

Europaeum Summer School **'Future of Work' – Reshaping the meaning of work in the future society**



The Europaeum Summer School 2018, hosted by the University of Helsinki, explored the changing nature of work and its effects to the life of an individual in the society. Four different approaches were explored: technological opportunities and risks, equalities and inequalities formed in the future, the pressure on the welfare state and the changing education systems.

Speakers

Mikko Dufva | *Rethinking the future and the future of work: What are the megatrends labour is facing in upcoming years?*

Hazel Salminen | *Theoretical and practical approaches to futures studies*

Göte Nyman | *Fragmented ways of working, new work communities, new partners at work*

Panu Nykänen | *Technology, industrial development and the spirit of computer age*

Linda McDowell | *Gender in the labour market: inequalities in working life*

Markku Markkula | *Technology, innovation and skills: European targets, future options and solutions in tackling the inequalities challenges*

Jamie Woodcock | *Evolving technology: new forms of work*

Marjukka Turunen | *Experimenting Basic Income in Finland*

Ville-Veikko Pulkka | *Free lunch with robots - Basic Income and the digital economy*

Miria Hämäläinen | *Workshop - models for new social security*

Liisa Ilomäki | *The purpose, content and method of higher education in the future*

Carl-Gustav Lindén | *How does digitalisation change the content of university teaching?*

Queralt Capsada | *Educational expansion and skills mismatches: From Human Capital Theory to the new political economy of skills*

Hanni Muukkonen | *Knowledge work competencies, changing education system*

Pilvi Torsti | *AI, new technologies and the society - reflections in 2018*

Panel Debate | *The winners of the workplace after the digital revolution*. Chair: Juhana Aunesluoma, panellists Lotta Savinko (AKAVA), Juha Antila (SAK), Jari Konttinen (Palta), Minea Koskinen

Europaeum Participants

Yasca Bautista, Betsabé Becerra, Felipe Cacicedo, Blanca Guasch, Maria Cristina Londoño, Nicolas Schoell, José-Miguel Tomasena, Jia Liang Sun Wang (UPF)

Farid Jaman Bhuyan, Chi Xu (Geneva)

Moritz Bondeli, Josette Daemen, Piyush Gandhi, Joel Kariel, Timo Reinders, Inga Steinberg, Julia Vassileva (Oxford)

Zuzana Caganova (Lisbon)

Marta Havlickova (Prague)

Pia-Leena Heikkilä, Minna Majaniemi, Sara Talebian, Anna Wennäkoski, Ella Rouhe (Helsinki)

Dimtrios Kafteranis, Tsany Ratna (Luxembourg)

Julia Oregan, Anna Sczwerska, Agata Supińska (Krakow)

Luc Poulain (Paris)

6 October 2018

Geneva

Workshop on “Democracy, indigenous rights and ethno-racial mobilisation: Latin America in comparative perspective”. Graduate Institute, Geneva. In association with the Europaeum and Alternautas.



See a report here:

http://graduateinstitute.ch/fr/home/research/centresandprogrammes/hirschman-centre-on-democracy/news/past-news.html/_news/hirschman-centre-on-democracy/2018/democracy-development-and-indige

Panel | **Democracy, indigenous rights and agrarian change**

Felipe Roa-Clavijo (Oxford) | *Feeding the world, the nation or the village? Agrarian movements' battle for food provisioning in Colombia*

Yira Lazala (Geneva) | *Land restitution, indigenous peoples and political transition in Colombia. The case of the Inga People in Aponte-Nariño*

Santiago Mejía Idárraga (Luxembourg) | *Development of concerted an alternative instrument of criminal procedure in the Karmata Rua indigenous reserve*

Panel | **Negotiating ethno-racial identities**

Malvina Gupta (Oxford) | *State policies, extractive industries and indigenous education in India and Ecuador: the new mode of assimilation*

Marny Garcia Mommertz (Leiden) | *The Power to Unmask: The dirt-eating mask in Rio's carnival 2018*

Urpi Saco Chung (Geneva) | *Occupying and exceeding 'categories': ways of being and becoming indigenous in the United Nations System*

Panel | **Exit and voice: the plural forms of mobilisation**

Larissa Araujo (Geneva) | *Baianas de Acarajé against FIFA: coloniality nowadays*

Thomas Niederberger (Bern) | *Autonomy in the Amazon: The "Gobierno Territorial Autónomo de la Nación Wampis", Peru*

Julia Zulver (Oxford) | *Multi-Generational Afro-Colombian Women's Organisations in the "Post-Conflict" Era: Gendering and Racialising Violent Pluralism in Bogotá, Colombia*

Chairs & Guests Filipe Calvañ (Geneva), Graziella Moraes Silva (Geneva), Diego Silva (Geneva), Ethel Branch, Nancy Postero, Ruth Betsaida Itamari Choque

26-28 October 2018
Munich

Europaeum Classics Colloquium 2018

'Mutatas dicere formas' – Multimedia transformations in and of antiquity



The 2018 Classics Colloquium explored the interrelations of central cultural patterns of Greek and Roman antiquity and their presentation in various media throughout the ages: war and peace, myths and religion, rhetoric and aesthetics, love and hate – matters that are (by no coincidence) still at the very heart of human interest.

See a short report here: <https://www.fachdidaktik.klassphil.uni-muenchen.de/forschung/forschung/classics-colloquium/index.html>

Session | Giving shape: Creating goddesses

Briana King (St Andrews) | *The Essence of a Goddess: How Aphrodite's Near Eastern Origins Shaped a Greek Divinity*

Inmaculada Hernández-Tejero Larrea | *Who was Erinis in the birth of the horse Arion? Interpretations of identity through ancient Greek literature*

Session | Shaping: Thoughts and words

Gonzalo Jerez Sanchez (Madrid) | *Greek tyrants vs. Roman emperors: the concept of freedom*

Jan König (LMU) | *Non obstat pudor. German, English, Italian translations of Ovid's "Ars amatoria"*

Francesca Marseglia (Bologna) | *Methodological and practical tools for an inclusive practice in Greek language teaching: project of an app*

Session | Re-shaping I: Literary reception

Leonardo Galli (Bologna) | *Earthquakes as a passage to the afterlife. Some reflections on the reception of a Homeric image in Latin literature*

Marco Settecasse (Bologna) | *Gregory of Nazianzus' Reuse of the Aesopian Fable and its Imagery*

Donato Gagliastro (Prague) | *Antiquity's presence in a Franciscan poem: Echoes of Virgil, Ovid and Lucan in Anticerberus by Bongiovanni of Cavriana*

Session | Re-shaping II: Antiquity in graphic novels

Raimund Fichtel (LMU) | *Suetonius' "Vita Caligulae" as a 'Proto-Splatter'?*

Marco Alampi (Prague) | *A naughty priest? The depiction of Elagabalus in Neil Gaiman's "Being An Account Of The Life And Death Of The Emperor Heliogabalus"*

Session | Giving a new shape: Literature & visual arts

Anna-Maria Wilskman (Helsinki) | *Piety towards family and nation – the journey of Cleobis and Biton from Rome to Helsinki*

Berkan Taner Sariaydin (LMU) | *In the Labyrinth of Vulcan's and Vergil's non enarrabile textum: The Description of the Shield in the Aeneid*

William H Brown (Oxford) | *The Art of Jean-Michel Basquiat: A novel form of classicism*

Lectures

Professor Dr Stefan Ritter (LMU) | *Buildings on Roman coins. Identification problems*

Professor Dr Markus Janka (LMU) | *Hercules multiplex in Ancient Poetry and Contemporary Media for Children and Young Adults*

Professor David Hernandez de la Fuente (Madrid) | *Greek literature and the 'visual turn' of Late Antiquity: Neoplatonic aesthetics and poetics (5th-7th centuries)*



**22-24 November
2018**
Krakow

Workshop

'External and Internal Challenges to European Integration – Interpreting security in times of crisis'



Building on critical perspective, this workshop aimed to discuss how different notions and interpretations of security intertwine in discourses on internal, external and transversal challenges to European integration, unpacking the dynamics of contestation of such notions as mobility, identity or nationalism vis-à-vis security and exploring how they influence our understanding of European integration. The purpose of the discussion was mainly to explore how these challenges are interwoven within the common theme of security.

Lectures

Professor Hartmut Mayer (Oxford)

Photostory from the field: Omar Marques (Krakow/Viana do Castelo)

Panel | Brexit and Security

Dr Pieter de Wilde (NTNU Norway) , Dr Heidi Maurer (Oxford) , Dr Karolina Pomorska (Leiden)

Panel | Mobility and Security

Prof. Francisco Miguel Gouveia Pinto Proença Garcia (Lisbon) , Natalie Welfen (Amsterdam) , Prof. Artur Gruszczak (Krakow)

Working session

Dr Joanna Orzechowska-Waclawska (Krakow) , Maciej Stepka (Krakow) , Dr Natasza Styczynska (Krakow)

Chairs Maciej Stęпка (Krakow), Dr Natasza Styczynska (Krakow), Professor Zdzisław Mach (Krakow)

Europaeum Participants

UPF: Carlos Bravo Laguna, Begüm Dereli, Philippa Fraas

Luxembourg: Jazmin Campbell

Paris: Bastien Girard

Bologna: Massimo Gordini, Riccardo Murgia, Daniele Tonelli, Silvia Travasoni

Oxford: Marianna Lovato, Samuel Singler

Krakow: Laure Royer, Shadi Tabar

Other participants Isabelle Bartes, Colin Deneufbourg, Jakub Jusko, Kaja Kopiec, Anna Malan, Léa Margot, Jan Meijer, Ross Williams, Daniel Golebiowski, Marie Kirchner, Elodie Thevenin

EUROPAEUM SCHOLARS PROGRAMME

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<https://europaeum.org/europaeum-scholars-programme/>

The Europaeum Scholars Programme (launched in 2018) was conceived to bring together the values and vision of the Europaeum, with a focus on themes such as inclusion, sustainability, and growth and development. It is a world-class doctoral training programme that is taken alongside an existing doctorate, designed for those exceptional students who have the capacity and the desire to shape the future of Europe for the better. It runs for two years alongside Scholars' existing doctoral studies and is multi-disciplinary, multi-university, and multi-locational and focused on contemporary European policy. Teaching is primarily in small groups of seven or eight, working intensively as teams and being critically tested by academics affiliated with the Europaeum. There are also be lectures and seminars lead by external experts, leading thinkers, media experts and business people, and policy-makers. Scholars tackle the moral and ethical considerations involved in policy as well as an examination of the qualities that they themselves bring to the table.



The first Europaeum Scholars cohort, in Balliol College, January 2018

The Europaeum Scholars Programme draws upon the combined resources of Europaeum members and scholars are taught primarily in small groups by academics affiliated with the Europaeum as well as external experts, leading thinkers, media experts and business people, and those directly engaged in making policy. Scholars meet the governed, as well as the governing. And across two years, they work together on a project of their own design of direct relevance to cultural, political, economic, or social policy. A key element of the programme is the moral and ethical considerations involved in policy as well as an examination of the qualities that scholars themselves bring to the table.

This programme is ideal for students working within European studies (broadly defined) at a Europaeum university who “think for themselves but not just of themselves”, who want to make a difference, and who are in their first or second year of doctoral studies in a relevant humanities or social science discipline including, but not limited to Anthropology, Area Studies, Cultural Studies, Economics, European Law, European Studies, Gender Studies, Geography, History, International Law, International Political Economy, International Relations, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, or Religious Studies/Theology.

The programme started on the evening of 2 January 2018, in Oxford. It comprises four modules per year, each of 3-5 days. In its inaugural year, the programme includes a focus on four areas of crucial importance to Europe's future: identity, inclusion, sustainability, and growth and development (broadly defined).

The Europaeum Scholars Programme offers a unique opportunity to be part of a network of some of the brightest people of your generation who are interested in shaping the future of Europe. Scholars are able to connect their doctoral research with the world of policy making, to draw on the combined resources of a dozen of Europe's leading universities, to learn how to work as a team (and what leading a team involves) and to understand the complexity of policy making. They have opportunities to visit key European institutions and learn about how they function in conversation with leading academics, practitioners, and policy makers aiming to tackle societal and cultural challenges. They will directly engage with people facing some of the most difficult circumstances in contemporary society and you will emerge with knowledge and a set of skills and contacts equal to any group anywhere.

Key benefits include

- the experience of working in at least three other European universities in addition to the scholar's own
- the opportunity to form professional networks with scholars and academics from leading European universities
- the opportunity to learn from a range of professionals shaping policy in Europe and academics who engage with them
- the experience of multi-disciplinary team work and problem solving on issues of contemporary European significance
- the opportunity to develop many of the key skills required for a successful career in either the public or private sectors or to influence these sectors while pursuing an academic career
- the ability to 'stand out' in the increasingly saturated job market for graduates by sending a clear signal to potential employers of your ability to work as a member of a team and to analyse contemporary European problems
- training sessions which build on and cross-fertilise the best practice from within existing doctoral training programmes offered by universities such as Oxford and Leiden.

OVERVIEW of 2018 modules, cohort 1

Group Projects: E-Democracy; Energy Poverty; You and EU; Stories of Europe

Module 1, Oxford (January 2018)



Plenary sessions on Europe Today, and Brexit & Europe, Multi-Disciplinary Perspectives on Research Problems, Doughnut Economics, Europe & the World: Perspectives from Brussels

Group discussions

Talks about being an MP/MEP; Empathy; Ethics & Public Policy; Europe: Where Next?

Workshop with the Oxford Character Project about Leadership

Module 2, Brussels (March 2018)



Group discussions about possible projects
Talks about the UN; Challenges in Europe;
Discussion Panel on Migration; Populism
Visits to the European Parliament; Red Cross Office;
House of European History; European Political
Strategy Centre; Town Hall
Plenary sessions on Speechwriting and
Communication in Europe; NATO; European Security

Module 3, Geneva (June 2018)



Group work: Multilateral Negotiating Skills;
Professional Report Writing
Visits to UN; WTO
Talks about the UN and institutional reform; Media
branding and online media profiles;
Experts/Expertise and the Policy Academic
Group work

Module 4, Leiden/Den Haag (Sep 2018)



Group work on Collaborative Leadership, Oxford
Character Project; Videography; Organising an
academic workshop or conference; Media Training;
Abstract Writing Workshop; Academic Article
Publishing
Visits to Leiden City Hall with talk by the Mayor &
Policy-coordinators; International IDEA; Humanity
House
Talk by Professor Jaap de Hoop Scheffer
Group Work
Specialist talks/skills sessions for project work

Module 5, Barcelona (January 2019)



Group work

Talks about Policy Making in Theory and Practice; Euroscepticism; Asylum in Europe; Refugees; Gang-affected Women; Energy Poverty; Challenges to Democracy in the Twenty-First Century; Challenges of Teaching in Europe's Political Environment

Visit to the Catalan Parliament

Workshop on Ethical Dilemmas in Leadership

Modules for future cohorts may differ.

Cohort 2 is expected to start around Easter 2020, with applications invited in late 2019.

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

WEBLINK

<https://europaeum.org/teaching/scholarships/>

Jenkins Scholarship

The Jenkins Scholarship Scheme honoured the lifelong achievements of the former President of the European Commission (1976-1981) and Chancellor of the University of Oxford (1987-2003). The Roy Jenkins Memorial Fund was set up in 2003-4, to establish scholarships to bring students from the countries of the EU to study at the University of Oxford, and to support Oxford students going onto further study in Europe. More than 70 Jenkins Scholars have been elected in past years.

Awards were worth £14,000 per annum, usually for one year. Jenkins Scholars were eligible to study at Oxford for a Masters degree in the Humanities or Social Sciences, the disciplines closest to Lord Jenkins' own political and literary interests.

Last Jenkins Scholars (2017-18)

Malte Christian Hummel from **Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München**, for the MSc Financial Economics at St Edmund Hall, Oxford <https://de.linkedin.com/in/malte-christian-hummel-296b82145>

Barbora Sojkova from **Charles University Prague**, for the MPhil in Classical Indian Religion at Wolfson College, Oxford. <http://oxford.academia.edu/BSojkova>

Santa Sorrenti from **University of Leiden**, for the MSt Women's Studies at Regent's Park College, Oxford

Inga Steinberg from **University of Leiden**, for the MSc Comparative Social Policy, at Green Templeton College, Oxford <https://www.spi.ox.ac.uk/people/inga-steinberg>

Ian Madison, on the DPhil in International Development, Oxford (Jesus College), received a partial award to go to Leiden for a term <http://www.qeh.ox.ac.uk/people/ian-madison>



Bursaries

In 2018 Helsinki University started offering bursaries to students from Helsinki and Oxford, in addition to the already established bursaries with Charles University and the Graduate Institute.

Bursary reports of successful applicants are available on our website.

Geneva to Oxford

Ellen Holtmaat (2018), PhD International Relations

The effect of private sustainability standard on producers in developing countries

Oxford to Geneva

Evan Easton-Calabria (2017), DPhil International Development

Changes and continuities of refugee self-reliance assistance and refugees' involvement with development since the 1920s

Leandra Bias (2018), DPhil Politics

Feminist movements in Russia and Serbia

Prague to Oxford

Hana Benesova (2018), PhD Theology

Desire for God in Liturgical Celebration in the Concept of Lacoste

Oxford to Prague

Lucian George (2018), DPhil History

Comparison of grassroots peasant politics in interwar Poland and Czechoslovakia

Alistair Macaulay (2018), DPhil Economics (partial bursary)

Theoretical models of attention allocation in financial decisions

Helsinki to Oxford

Antti Kääriälä (2018), PhD Social Policy

Education outcomes of children in out-of-home care

Justyna Pierzynska (2018), PhD Social Sciences

Geopolitical knowledge in Central and Eastern European media

Oxford to Helsinki

Krysianna Papadakis (2018), MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy

Disinformation and elections in Europe

PRESS RELEASE | October 2017

The Europaeum | Celebrating the 25th Anniversary | Creating New Initiatives

The Europaeum, an association of the leading universities in Europe is celebrating its 25th Anniversary. Recognising what we have achieved, we have been assessing where we are and looking ahead.

At the time of the Europaeum's foundation, European idealism was at its height. Today, Europe and European idealism are fragmenting and we observe everywhere the rise of a new populist nationalism and the rejection of empirical, liberal, rational, tolerant thought. In short, the ideas of the Enlightenment that emerged primarily from within Europe and which the Europaeum has sought to foster are in retreat. All members of the Europaeum are strongly of the view that, within this new context, we need the Europaeum more than ever. We need more not less international collaboration, more not less drawing together of the disciplines, more not less awareness of ethical and moral standards, and more not less emphasis on universities engaging with the wider society.

To achieve this, all the members of the Europaeum, assisted by generous donations from, amongst others, the Templeton World Charity Foundation, have agreed:

- To create a new two-year Europaeum Scholars Programme, which will be taken alongside an existing doctoral degree, with an emphasis on multi-disciplinary team work, and a focus on policy. It will be open to any doctoral student at a member university whose work engages with European Studies, broadly understood. The programme will commence at Oxford University in January 2018 and continue at Leiden, Geneva and Prague.
- To build an alumni network of Europaeum Scholars committed to interacting with the wider community and across nations and shaping the future of Europe.
- To buttress the Scholars Programme with a substantially enhanced further programme of faculty and student exchanges, aimed especially at engaging the universities with broader society.
- To widen the membership of the Europaeum and so enable the participation of a broader spread of European faculty and students. We have recently added St Andrews University and we are delighted to announce that the University of Luxembourg will be joining us in 2018.

The overall goal is to create a morally aware cadre of young people who have developed the qualities of leadership, learned how to work collaboratively and who are committed to shaping the future of Europe for the better. Investing in the young is what Europe now needs more than ever.

Speaking at Balliol College, Oxford, on 29th September, Lord Patten, Chancellor of Oxford, Chair-elect of the Trustees of the Europaeum, said:

"Does anyone doubt that Europe faces huge difficulties? Does anyone doubt that the future of Europe must lie with the young? Does anyone doubt that the UK will be a better and more stimulating place if it continues to be fully contributing to, and engaging with, the intellectual mainstream of Europe rather than retreating into English Nationalism? My predecessor as Chancellor, Roy Jenkins, was proud to have initiated the Europaeum and I am equally proud to be part of these new initiatives."

Dr Andrew Graham, former Master of Balliol, Executive Chair of the Europaeum, and Chair of the Academic Council, commented:

“The structure of the new Europaeum Scholarship Programme is a major innovation designed to meet contemporary challenges. Each of the key features of the new programme – its use of teams, its pulling together of the disciplines, its cross-university, cross-country, and cross-cultural mix, its engagement with the governed as well as the governing, and its concern with moral and ethical considerations – make it ready to contribute from the start to the problems currently facing Europe.”

The Europaeum is also delighted to announce the appointment of the former European commissioner for trade and director-general of the WTO, Pascal Lamy, as a Trustee of the Europaeum. Speaking of the new work of the Europaeum, he said:

“My views on the EU and the damage of Brexit are well known. What appeals to me about the Europaeum is that it transcends Brexit by working right across Europe. In particular, the teaching venues of the new programme will offer students radically different perspectives: from the UK leaving the EU, to the Netherlands as a full founder member, to the Czech Republic, a relatively new EU entrant, but not in the Eurozone, to Switzerland which occupies a position all of its own.”

Oxford, October 2017

Notes to Editors

The Europaeum was created in 1992 on the initiative of Lord (George) Weidenfeld, Sir Ronald Grierson and Lord (Roy) Jenkins, who was then Chancellor of the University of Oxford and formerly the first President of the European Commission. It promotes extensive academic collaboration across its member universities and brings together, within an educational context, exceptionally talented young people who will help shape the future of Europe. As from 1 October 2017, it will have a new Chair of the Trustees, Lord Patten; a new Trustee, Pascal Lamy; and a new Director, Dr Hartmut Mayer.

Members

Members of the Europaeum: The universities of Oxford, Leiden, Helsinki, Paris I (Pantheon-Sorbonne), Prague (Charles), Krakow (Jagiellonian), Geneva (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies), Barcelona (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Madrid (Complutense), Munich (Ludwig-Maximilian) and St Andrews (Scotland). The Institute of Political Studies, Lisbon is an associate member. The Central European University in Budapest has been made a ‘Special Member’ for one year in recognition of the threats to academic freedom that it is currently experiencing. In 2018, the University of Luxembourg will be a full member.

The University of Luxembourg (UL)

UL is a public research university with a student body of some 6,200. Founded as recently as 2003, UL is already ranked 14th of the best 100 young universities founded during the last 50 years (Times Higher Education, THE). THE also found it to be the most international of all European universities.

Trustees

Dr Pierre Keller (retiring Chair); Lord (Christopher) Patten (incoming Chair), José Manuel Barroso (former President of the European Commission), Philippe Burrin (Director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva), Dr Erhard Busek (former Vice Chancellor of Austria), Pascal Lamy (former Director of the WTO), Professor Carel Stolker (Rector of the University of Leiden), H.E. Karel Schwarzenberg (former Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic), Professor Ngairé Woods (Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford) and Professor Tomáš Zima (Rector of Charles University, Prague).

Lord Patten of Barnes, CH PC

Chris Patten is Chancellor of the University of Oxford. He was formerly Minister for Overseas Development, Secretary of State for the Environment, Chairman of the Conservative Party, the last Governor of Hong Kong, European Commissioner for External Relations and Governor of the BBC. He is a Commander of the Legion of Honour.

Dr Andrew Graham

Andrew Graham is a political economist, and a former Master and Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, a Trustee of Reprieve and Senior Fellow of the Oxford Internet Institute, which he founded. He was also formerly a Rhodes Trustee and a Director of the Scott Trust (owner of the Guardian and the Observer). He has been the Chair of the Academic Council of the Europaeum for some years and earlier this year he was appointed Executive Chair of the Europaeum overseeing and leading the new initiatives.

Pascal Lamy

Pascal Lamy is Président Emeritus of the Paris-based, Jacques Delors Institute. He was the Director-General of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) until 1 September 2013 serving for two full four year terms. From 1999 to 2004 he was European Commissioner for Trade. He is a Trustee with Thomson Reuters and is also a member of the Advisory Boards for the Centre for European Reform and a member of the European Council on Foreign Relations. He is a graduate of HEC School of Management, "Science-Po" (The Institute of Political Studies, Paris) and Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA) in Paris.

New Director of the Europaeum – Dr Hartmut Mayer

Dr Hartmut Mayer takes up his new post on 1 October, 2017. He is an Official Fellow and Tutor in Politics and International Relations at St. Peter's College, Oxford, and Adjunct Professor in European and Eurasian Studies at Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, Bologna. He studied History, Politics and Drama at the Free University of Berlin before undertaking graduate studies in International Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts University), at Harvard University and the University of Cambridge (Gonville and Caius College). He received his doctorate in International Relations from St. Antony's College, University of Oxford.

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THE GUARDIAN (Scholars Programme) | January 2018

Universities to work on policy solutions to Europe's social malaise. Brexit sparks idea for new leadership programme to tackle problems that have revived nationalism and separatism

<https://www.theguardian.com/education/2018/jan/01/universities-to-work-on-policy-solutions-to-europes-social-malaise?>

STUDY INTERNATIONAL (Scholars Programme) | January 2018

Spurred by Brexit, scholarship programme aims to tackle Europe's challenges

<https://studyinternational.com/news/spurred-brexit-scholarship-programme-aims-tackle-europes-challenges/>

LEIDEN UNIVERSITY (Scholars Programme) | January 2018

Collaboration after Brexit: Leiden PhD candidates to Oxford

<https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/news/2018/01/europaeum-oxford-brexit>

VOICES FROM OXFORD (Scholars Programme) | January 2018

Interview with Dr Andrew Graham

<http://www.voicesfromoxford.org/video/europaeum-scholars-programme/802>

LMU (Scholars Programme) | July 2018

Fighting Europe's Fights

<https://www.en.uni-muenchen.de/news/newsarchiv/2018/europaeum.html>

PRAGUE APPEAL | October 2018

Prague Appeal from Coimbra Group, Europaeum, LERU, UNICA and Charles University regarding concerns about the European Education, Research and Innovation landscape and EU funding in the current political climate.

'As European organisations of universities, we express our concern regarding recent political developments and discussions, potentially leading to a division of the existing European Education, Research and Innovation landscape and its associated EU funding schemes. We want to stress that the European Education and Research Areas can only develop and flourish further by remaining open to cross-border and international cooperation, regardless of the local political situation and constraints. This includes the mobility of students, teachers, researchers, academic staff and their families, as one of the crucial elements of open and excellent European Education and Research Areas.

We call on the EU decision makers to ensure that the future European programmes, Erasmus and Horizon Europe, will continue to allow, and even further develop, Education and Research agreements with non-EU countries. In particular, a 'Europe First' approach is genuinely undesirable.

We believe that open European Education and Research Areas are the only solution to address both European and global challenges to the benefit of citizens and democratic societies.'

Signed by

Prof. Ludovic Thilly (Chair of Coimbra Group), Prof. Luciano Saso (President UNICA), Dr Hartmut Mayer (Acting Director, The Europaeum), Prof Kurt Deketelaere (Secretary General LERU), Prof Tomas Zima (Rector of Charles University)

On the occasion of the Rectors' Conference, Charles University, Prague 24-25 October 2018.

INTERNATIONAL RECTOR'S CONFERENCE, CHARLES UNIVERSITY, PRAGUE | October 2018

Presentations from leading names in academia across Europe. There are three videos from the Rectors' Conference:

Feature Video (overview) with interviews: <https://youtu.be/EpWwdVTNn4>
includes an interview with the Europaeum's Acting Director Dr Hartmut Mayer

Two long videos, streaming the main part of the conference:

<https://youtu.be/kjq7h2akU9A>

<https://youtu.be/Hf6utD6bYAU>

UPF (Scholars Programme) | January 2019

The Europaeum programme to train new European leaders moves to Pompeu Fabra

https://www.upf.edu/web/guest/inici/-/asset_publisher/1fBlrmbP2HNv/content/id/221270074/maximized#.XFF6jVz7T

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