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Mission and Aims

Mission:

To engage in, promote and co-ordinate research and postgraduate teaching in the social sciences and humanities concerning the Commonwealth and its constituent parts in both their historical and contemporary settings.

Aims and Objectives:

To encourage informed scholarly and public debate through the provision of research seminars, conferences, workshops and public lectures, and publications of their proceedings.

To organise and participate in national and international scholarly and policy networks within and beyond the Commonwealth.

To open up new areas of interdisciplinary research and debate.

To provide specialised library and archival resources and advice to academics and others with Commonwealth interests.

To assist scholars from Commonwealth countries to carry out research in London and the United Kingdom and to participate in the Institute's programmes through its Fellowships.

To promote research and teaching which addresses issues of fundamental importance to the organisation and values of the Commonwealth, with particular reference to Human Development/Rights/Security.

To engage in comparative study between countries, regions, communities and companies of the Commonwealth and other areas of the world.

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Director's Review



The focus of the Institute's activities continued to be on developing the links between its research and teaching outputs and its commitment to an engagement with the world of policy and practice, both national and international. Our funded research programmes in particular reflect the key concerns of Commonwealth studies: issues of democracy, good governance and human rights; civil society and development in poor and small states, international peace and security, and the multiple legacies of the 'British connection' in law, decolonisation and post-colonialism.

Some of most notable outputs of the research programme during 2005-6 illustrate these themes very clearly. Our ESRC-funded project on 'South-North non-governmental networks and policy processes' held its first international workshop at the Institute in May 2006, with scholars from the Monash University Institute for the Study of Global Movements. The project's collaboration with the EU-funded GARNET 'Network of Excellence' also led to participation by European scholars in our May workshop and contributions from our team to the GARNET conference at The Hague in April 2006. The Department for International Development (DFID), the Leverhulme Foundation, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and the Swiss Agency for Development funded development-related research work by Dr Gready and Professor Crook, leading to substantial publications and a major international conference on 'Rights-based approaches to development' at the Institute in December 2005. Other significant research outputs included Professor Holland and Dr Markides' OUP volume on the British and the Hellenes in the Eastern Mediterranean (funded by the A G Leventis Foundation and the Government of Cyprus). And one of our Senior Research Fellows, Dr Susan Williams, made a big splash in the media with her much-acclaimed biography of Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana. Volumes funded by the BDEEP (British Documents on the End of Empire) project, successfully managed since 1987 by its ICwS-based editor, Dr Stephen Ashton, continued to appear. Dr Ashton has now retired, but everyone concerned will pay tribute to his achievement, which is a scholarly research resource of world-class importance.

The Institute's engagement with policy issues and the wider world was reflected in a number of meetings, workshops and commissioned publications: our seminar series on Australian and Canadian Studies, Caribbean Studies, South Asia Studies and Human Rights continued to attract healthy numbers of participants from the broader London academic and non-academic communities, and the Institute was once again the co-sponsor of the prestigious annual Commonwealth Lecture, delivered at the Institute of Education by the former President of the World Bank, James Wolfensohn. Other notable events included a joint workshop on 'Security and development' marking the 40th anniversary of the Institute of Development Studies (Sussex), a seminar on the administration of the British Overseas Territories, and a workshop organised with the Commonwealth Scholarships Alumni Network on 'Democratic accountability in the Commonwealth'. The Centre for International Human Rights lunch-time seminars attracted large audiences of policy-makers, academics and practitioners. Particularly memorable was a public discussion with ex-Guantanamo Bay detainees on torture, terrorism and human rights, organised by Angela Melchiorre in November 2005. Our research also informed a number of policy briefings and policy documents for governments, particularly Professor Crook's work on 'Drivers of Change' for DFID and the Government of Ghana, and CPSU's regular briefings for Commonwealth Ministers of Finance, Law and Youth.

Professor Crook continued to work with our Development Officer, Dee Burn, and the Anyaoku Chair Advisory Council on fundraising and publicity for the Emeka Anyaoku Chair of Commonwealth Studies Endowment Fund. One of the most successful events of the year was the collaboration with the distinguished Nigerian artist Chinwe Chukwuogo-Roy in support of her highly acclaimed 'Ancestral Footsteps' exhibition at the Mall Galleries in September 2005. Chinwe generously agreed to donate 20% of the sale proceeds to the Endowment Fund. She also loaned a selection of her pictures for display in the Menzies and Hancock rooms.

Our postgraduate teaching programmes thrived once again, with the MA in Human Rights sustaining high numbers, whilst the new MSc in Globalization and Development entered its third year with 16 new students. One of our doctoral students was awarded an Arts and Humanities Research Council full scholarship. The Institute has also coped well with some very significant organisational and staffing challenges and changes during the year. Our five-year review was conducted by a Panel chaired by Professor Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Director of Chatham House, which reported in December 2005. The Committee concluded that in spite of some administrative weaknesses the Institute had “made real progress in the past five years” and that it has scope for “repositioning to take advantage of its unique name and strategic location in London”.

The year ended with some major staff changes: the Director, Professor Shaw, returned to Canada (to a position at Royal Roads University in British Columbia) at the end of his term of office, and our Administrative Manager and Registrar, Denise Elliott, also left us to go to Queen Mary College. Professor Shaw had made a tremendous contribution to putting the Institute back on the ‘world map’, and Denise had steered the Institute through very difficult transitions over a period of nine years, so both will be sadly missed. In August, Professor Crook was appointed to the Directorship, a position he will combine with the Anyaoku Chair until April 2007.

Professor Richard Crook
December 2006

Staff

Tim Shaw, BA, MA, PhD	Director
Richard Crook, BA, MA, PhD	Emeka Anyaoku Professor in Commonwealth Studies
Robert Holland, BA, DPhil	Professor of Imperial & Commonwealth History
Michael Twaddle, MA, PhD	Emeritus Reader in Commonwealth Studies
Nazila Ghanea, BA, MA, PhD	Senior Lecturer & Co-Course Convenor of MA
Paul Gready, BA, MA, PhD	Senior Lecturer & Co-Course Convenor of MA
Angela Melchiorre, BA, MA	Assistant Lecturer
David Clover, BA, DipHum, DipLibr, MA	Information Resources Manager
Ian Cooke, BA, MA	Deputy Information Resources Manager
David Parker, BA, MA	Collections Librarian
Julie McCaffrey, BA, MA	Resources Development Librarian
Yvette Bailey	Acquisitions Officer
Danny Millum, BA, MA, MSc	Political Archives Project Officer
Scott Finnie, MSc	Graduate Trainee Library Assistant
Denise Elliott, BA	Registrar & Administrative Manager
Dee Burn, BA, MA	Development Officer
Karen Parr	Graduate Student Officer
Mary Sanver, BA, MA	Events Officer
Andrew Wright, BA	Clerical Officer
Andrew Winstanley-Torode, BA	Receptionist

Academic Staff Activities

Tim Shaw

A farewell review of his time as Director of ICwS, 2001-06



After a good twelve months at the Institute, the culmination of a good five years, I'm pleased to report on continued networking within both inter- and non-state Commonwealths, as well as across the Channel and Atlantic: from the US and Ireland to Hungary. Our 57th year was marked by a wide array of events, the highlights for me were hosting an Institute for Development Studies 40th anniversary workshop on security and development, a Christian Aid roundtable on conflict and development, a week-long discussion in Bangalore on globalization and a further pre-BISA seminar ... in addition to book launches, impressive Fellows, and 'my' first PhD defence by Victoria te Velde-Ashworth, whom I supervised over the past five years.

I am pleased to report that my connections with the GARNET EU sixth Framework network on Global Governance, Regionalisation and Regulation bore fruit with the commencement of activities in 2005-06, with my Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) collaborative analysis of 'BRIC's - Brazil, Russia, India and China. This came at the same time as the long running British Documents on the End of Empire Project (BDEEP) was completed; further volumes are forthcoming.

William Brown published in the *Review of International Studies* a review essay which included my own work, parallel to that in *World Politics* a couple of years earlier by William Lemke. I also contributed articles to *The Round Table*, on the contribution of the Commonwealth Secretariat and Foundation to global governance, and *Global Society*, on what could be learnt from the Ugandan experience on conflict and development. I taught modules at the Central European University, Mbarara University of Science and Technology, Makerere University Business School, and Stellenbosch University as well as back at Dalhousie in Nova Scotia. And I was an external examiner for Bradford, Goldsmiths, Limerick, LSE, Royal Holloway, Sussex, and UNSW. Finally, I continued to edit my book series for Ashgate and Palgrave Macmillan publishers, an editorship based at the Institute for the past five years.

I was touched by the generous farewells and gifts marking my departure and I look forward to a continuing connection as Emeritus and Friend, happy to supervise and mentor continuing PhDs. I also have to start to draft my Routledge paperback monograph of the Commonwealth(s) in its Global Institutions Series. I hope that many of the overlapping connections and networks will follow me to Royal Roads University (RRU) which builds on such connections to provide distance education especially for mid-career learners wherever, including residencies in British Columbia, Uganda and so on. RRU has one of the most spectacular campuses in the world, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Washington state mountains - come and visit me (tim.shaw@royalroads.ca)!

Note: On 1 August 2006, Professor Tim Shaw left the Institute at the end of his term of office as Director to take up a position at Royal Roads University, British Columbia, Canada.

Richard Crook



Since Richard Crook joined the Institute in October 2003, he has been engaged in a number of research programmes and projects. Department for International Development (DFID) funded projects on environmental sanitation in Kumasi and Accra and access to justice and land disputes in Ghana's State Courts were completed during 2005. The projects continued to generate articles in refereed journals such as *Development Policy Review* and *Journal of Legal Pluralism*. Professor Crook, as Project Leader, led a team of ICwS and Institute of Development Studies (IDS) staff in an application to the ESRC's Non-Governmental Public Action Research Programme. The application was successful, and the project, 'South-North non-governmental networks, policy processes and policy outcomes' began in October 2005 with an ESRC grant of £229,000. The project has brought together a team of six researchers from ICwS, CPSU and the IDS, and focuses on how transnational associations and networks of non-governmental actors actually influence governmental policy making and its outcomes. The work is based on case studies from a wide range of countries - India, Malaysia, Ghana, Rwanda and Canada - and has begun to look at such issues as the development of the Human Rights Initiative in the Commonwealth, the role of diaspora associations in influencing government policies in their home countries, justice and land reform initiatives, policies for protecting the environment of small island states, and campaigns involving the position of women living under Muslim laws. Other projects during the year included: work on 'Drivers of Change' for DFID and the Government of Ghana.

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Professor Crook continued his role as Convenor of the ICwS's new master's programme, the MSc in Globalization and Development. The degree entered its third successful year in 2005-06, with 21 students enrolled. Richard teaches one of the two main core Units, 'Policy Issues in Human Development'.

In August 2006, Professor Crook was appointed as Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies.

Robert Holland



During the academic session 2005-06 Professor Holland was Chair of the ICwS Academic Committee and Higher Degrees Sub-Committee. He was also Chair of the process which in May 2006 culminated in the award of the bi-annual Trevor Reese Memorial Prize for an outstanding book in the field of Commonwealth and Imperial History published during 2004-5 (the winner was Professor Andrew Porter's *Religion versus Empire?: British Protestant missionaries and overseas expansion, 1700-1914*). Three MPhil/PhD students were registered at the Institute under Professor Holland's supervision over the period covered by this report. In the School of Advanced Study he served on the Academic Policy and Standards Committee, and in March 2006 took part in a Research Training event for all School-based research students entitled 'How to Survive Your Viva'. Professor Holland also participated in the awarding panel for the Fellowships Competition at the Institute of Historical Research.

In the wider University, Professor Holland was an Internal Examiner for the MA in Commonwealth and Imperial History at King's College London (KCL). He continued another longstanding engagement on the awarding committees for both the Australian Bicentennial and Northcote Scholarships and Fellowships schemes administered by the Menzies Centre for Australian Studies at KCL. Beyond the University of London, Professor Holland was on the Advisory Committee for the 'Projection of Britain' programme, funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC) under the aegis of the British Universities' Film and Video Council. During the session he acted as a nominated assessor for the AHRC in relation to applications under the Council's Research Awards competition and the Research Leave Scheme. He was External Examiner for a doctoral degree at Oxford University in June 2006. Professor Holland continued on the Editorial Boards for *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* and *The Journal of Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies*.

In the sphere of personal research, Professor Holland visited Cyprus in early December 2005 for a conference convened by the European Rim Policy and Investment Council on current strategic issues in the Eastern Mediterranean. During that visit he also consulted archival sources held by the Laiki Bank Cultural Foundation. Professor Holland returned to Cyprus in late March 2006 as an invited speaker for the Cyprus Oxford Association. During the year he continued work on a one-volume contribution to the British End of Empire Project covering Cyprus 1950-60. The highlight of Professor Holland's research activity, however, was the publication in January 2006 of his collaborative work with Diana Markides (Senior Research fellow, ICwS) entitled *The British and the Hellenes: Struggles for Mastery in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1850-1960* (Oxford University Press, 2006). A preliminary launch was held in Cyprus at the Hilton Hotel in March, attended by over 150 people, but the main launch event was held at the Hellenic Centre in London in May under the sponsorship of the Cyprus High Commission and the A G Leventis Foundation. On this occasion well over 300 people attended, including the High Commissioner of Cyprus, Mrs. Edmee Leventis (previously a significant donor to the Anyaoku Chair Appeal at the ICwS) and the Orthodox Archbishop of Great Britain. Finally, at the end of July 2006 he attended an international conference on 'Empire and Nation in the Mediterranean' convened by the University of Malta and drawing over 400 participants from Europe, North America and Australia. Professor Holland gave a paper on 'Colonial Malta and Cyprus in comparative perspective', pointing the way towards future research relating to colonial and imperial themes in the broad Mediterranean region.

Michael Twaddle



Michael continued to represent the Institute as a member of the management committee of the Centre of African Studies at SOAS and of the publication grants committee of the Institute of Historical Research. Connections with University College London and the Institute of Education continued through examining duties and other ties. Michael continued his membership of the editorial boards of the journals of *African Affairs* and *History in Africa* published by the Royal African Society and the African Studies Association respectively. He continued to be a member of council of both the Association of Commonwealth Studies and the Royal African Society, of which he is currently a Vice-President. He was elected chair of the Friends of Makerere University in the UK (FOMUK) and five meetings were held during the session.

Within ICwS, he continued to supervise four research students during the year, transferring one of them into Rob Holland's capable care at its close. He also continued to run the 'History of the British Colonial Service between the Second World War and Independence' research project at the Institute. Two further workshops were held during the year, and a special conference is planned for May 2007. Terry Barringer continued to work on a revised and expanded version of her invaluable annotated bibliography of *Administering Empire*. This is expected to appear in 2007 along with at least two further publications arising from the project, preparatory to an application being made for funds to continue the project at the ICwS under new leadership.

On his personal researches, Michael Twaddle continued to work during the year on an edition of *The Nine Lives of Semei Kakungulu*, translated from Luganda with introduction and annotations to be published by the British Academy as part of its *Fontes Africanae Historiae* project. He also worked on Portuguese-language and other materials for studies of African and Caribbean history expected to appear shortly.

Nazila Ghanea



During the 2005-2006 academic year Nazila was on maternity leave after the birth of her second daughter. Her publications in this time period included journal articles in *International Comparative Law Quarterly* and *International Journal of Human Rights*. Nazila also serves as the Editor of *Religion and Human Rights, An International Journal*. This journal publishes three issues per year and its inaugural issue was published in May 2006. Nazila was the initiator and is the lead organiser for the international commemoration of the adoption of the 1981 Declaration on the Elimination of Intolerance and Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief. These 25th anniversary events will be marked in Prague, Czech Republic on 25 November 2006 (see: <http://www.1981Declaration.org>) and have been funded by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Dr Ghanea was appointed an International Policy Fellowship (IPF) Policy Fellow in 2006 by the Open Society Institute, pursuing a project on enhancing the protection of migrant workers in the United Arab Emirates (see: <http://www.policy.hu/ghanea>). Nazila presented conference papers in Paris (April 2006) and Amman, Jordan (July 2006, a conference organised by Minority Group Rights International and the United States Institute of Peace); and taught at the Minority Rights Summer School at the Irish Centre for Human Rights, University of Galway in June 2006.

Paul Gready



This year Paul published two books in collaboration with former students on the human rights MA, on the themes of 'rights-based approaches to development' and a 'no-nonsense guide to human rights'. *Reinventing Development?* was launched at a major international conference hosted by the Centre for International Human Rights (CIHR) in December 2005, in collaboration with the Centre for Development and Emergency Practice (CENDEP) at Oxford Brookes University and the International Council for Human Rights Policy (ICHRP), Geneva. Funding for the conference was secured from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Also, as part of the human rights and development programme at the CIHR, Paul has served on various advisory groups this year, including: Amnesty International (Dutch Section), Special Programme on Africa, Editorial Advisory Committee overseeing the production of an economic, social and cultural rights handbook; and as a participant in the expert analysis of the Novib (Oxfam) study on lessons learned from its partners' rights-based practice.

For the second term of the academic year (January-March 2006) Paul was on sabbatical in Rwanda, as part of the ESRC-funded research project titled 'South-North Non-Governmental Networks, Policy Processes and Policy Outcomes'. He is still serving as the external examiner for the MA in Humanitarian and Development Practice at Oxford Brookes University.

Angela Melchiorre



During the academic year 2005-2006 Angela continued co-ordinating Unit 2 of the MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights. In addition to the usual academic activities and the annual Geneva Study Tour, this involved the coordination of a series of lunch-time seminars on various human rights issues. Guest speakers included among others: ex-Guantanamo detainees Airat Vakhitov, Rustam Akhmyarov, the mother of ex-Guantanamo detainee Rasul Kudayev and Russian journalist Orkhan Dzhemal on their 'Struggle against Torture'; Monica Blagescu from One World Trust speaking on 'The Global Accountability Project'; Benny Wenda and Paul Kingsnorth, Co-Directors of the Free West Papua Campaign; Jackeline Rojas from Organizacion Femenina Popular talking about 'Women Organising against the War in Columbia' and Brian Dooley from Amnesty International speaking on 'Amnesty's Activism Project'.

Angela also worked on her MPhil/PhD thesis on 'Denied Childhood: The minimum age for marriage and the Convention on the Rights of the Child'. In connection with her research, she presented a paper entitled 'Minimum age for marriage' at the International Interdisciplinary Conference on Children's Rights held in Ghent, Belgium, in May 2006, and she was invited to deliver a presentation on 'Child Marriage: No right, no wrong?' at the XVII World Congress of the International Association of Youth and Family Judges and Magistrates taking place in Belfast from 27th August to 1st September 2006. The acts of the Congress will be published in 2007.

In 2005-2006 Angela published an article in *International Journal of Human Rights*, co-written with Nazila Ghanea. Her keynote presentation at the 2005 International Seminar organised by the International Institute for the Rights of the Child was also published by the Institute in 2006.

Publications

Institute

- 2005, D Killingray and D Taylor (eds), *The United Kingdom Overseas Territories: Past, Present and Future*, OSPA Research Project Occasional Paper No 3, Institute of Commonwealth Studies
- 2005, P Murray (ed), *Central Africa, Part 1, Closer Association 1945-1958*, British Documents on the End of Empire, Series B, Vol 9, TSO for the Institute of Commonwealth Studies
- 2005, P Murray (ed), *Central Africa part 2 Crisis and Dissolution 1959-1965*, British Documents on the End of Empire, Series B, Vol 9, TSO for the Institute of Commonwealth Studies
- 2006, P Larby (ed & comp), *Theses in Progress in Commonwealth Studies*, Institute of Commonwealth Studies

Staff

Richard Crook

- 2005, "What are the drivers of change in Ghana?", CDD/ODI Briefing Paper No 1, ODI, London and CDD, Accra (co-authored with D Booth, E Gyimah-Boadi, T Killick and R Luckham)
- 2005, "Access to Justice and Land Disputes in Ghana's State Courts: The litigants' perspective", *Journal of Legal Pluralism*, vol 50, no 3
- 2005, "Does decentralization contribute to poverty reduction? Surveying the evidence", in Peter Houtzager and Mick Moore (eds) *Changing Paths: The new politics of inclusion*, University of Michigan Press, Michigan
- 2005, "The role of faith-based associations in political change and development", CDD/ODI Briefing Paper No 5, ODI, London and CDD, Accra
- 2005, "The role of traditional institutions in political change and development", CDD/ODI Briefing Paper No 4, ODI, London and CDD, Accra
- 2005, "State courts and the regulation of land disputes in Ghana: The litigants' perspective", *IDS Working Paper No 241*, Brighton, Institute of Development Studies
- 2006, "Urban service partnerships, 'street level bureaucrats' and environmental sanitation in Kumasi and Accra, Ghana: Coping with organisational change in the public bureaucracy", *Development Policy Review*, vol 24, no 1, (co-authored with J Ayee)

Nazila Ghanea

2005, "Middle East" in *State of the World's Minorities 2006, Events of 2004-5*, R Green (ed), Minority Rights Group International, London

2005, "From UN Commission on Human Rights to UN Human Rights Council: One step forwards or two steps sideways?" in *International Comparative Law Quarterly*, vol 55, no 3

2005, "A Review of the Sixty-First Session of the Commission on Human Rights", *International Journal of Human Rights*, Vol. 9, No. 4 (co-authored with A Melchiorre)

Paul Gready

2005, *Reinventing Development? Translating Rights-based Approaches from Theory into Practice*, Zed Books (co-edited with J Ensor)

2006, *No-Nonsense Guide to Human Rights*, New Internationalist/Verso (co-authored with Olivia Ball)

2006, "The Public Life of Narratives: Ethics, politics, methods" in *Doing Narrative Research in the Social Sciences*, M Andrews, C Squire and M Tamboukou (eds), Sage

Rob Holland

2006, *The British and the Hellenes: Struggles for mastery in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1850-1960*, Oxford University Press, Oxford (co-authored with Diana Markides)

2006, "The Historiography of Late Colonial Cyprus: Where do we go from here?" in *Britain in Cyprus: Colonialism and Post-Colonialism 1878-2006*, H Faustman and N Peristianis (eds), Bibliopolis, Mannheim

Angela Melchiorre

2005, "A Review of the Sixty-First Session of the Commission on Human Rights", *International Journal of Human Rights*, Vol. 9, No. 4 (co-authored with Nazila Ghanea)

2006, "The Right to Education: Definition, content and challenges" in *Right to Education: Solution to all Problems or Problem without Solution?*, International Institute for the Rights of the Child, Sion

Tim Shaw

2005, *The Political Economy of Regions and Regionalisms*, Palgrave Macmillan, London (co-edited with S J Maclean and D R Black)

2006, *A Decade of Human Security: What prospects for global governance and new multilateralisms?*, Ashgate, Aldershot (co-edited with S J Maclean and D R Black)

2005, "Four Decades of Commonwealth Secretariat and Foundation: Continuing contributions to global governance?", *The Round Table*, no 94, no 380

2005, "Uganda as an African 'Democratic Developmental State'? HIPC governance at the turn of the century" in *The Potentiality of 'Developmental States' in Africa: Botswana and Uganda compared*, P Mbabazi and I Taylor (eds), Coderisa, Dakar

2006, "African Development: Debates and prospects" in *Power, Wealth and Global Equity: An international relations textbook for Africa*, P McGowan, S Cornelissen and P Nel (eds), third edition, UCT Press for IGD, Cape Town

2006, "Dealing with Conflicts and Emergency Situations" in *Doing Development Research*, V Desai and R Potter (eds), Sage, London

2006, "The Global Political Economy" in *Palgrave Advances in Development Studies*, Jeffrey Haynes (ed), Palgrave Macmillan, London

2006, "New Regionalisms and Prospects for Sustainable Island and Ocean Governance in the Pacific at the Start of the New Millennium" in *Redefining the Pacific*, J Bryant-Tokalau and I Frazer (eds), Ashgate, Aldershot

2006, "South Africa and the African experience" in *Regionalisms and Forced Migration*, S Kneebone and F Rawlings-Sanaei (eds), Berghahn, New York

Fellows

Richard Bourne

2005, "The Case for a Compact in Valletta: How the Commonwealth can cooperate with the European and African Unions to implement the promises of 2005 for African development", CPSU, London

Phil Buckner

2005, *Rediscovering the British World*, University of Calgary Press, Calgary (co-edited with R D Francis)

2006, *Canada and the British World: Culture, Migration, and Identity*, University of British Columbia Press

2006, "The Invention of Tradition: the Royal Tours of 1860 and 1901 to Canada" in *Majesty in Canada: Essays on the Role of Royalty*, C Coates (ed), Dundurn Press

John Cowley

2005, "West Indies Blues: An historical overview, 1920s-1950s — Blues and music from the English-speaking West Indies" in *Nobody Knows Where the Blues Come From: Lyrics and History*, R Springer (ed), University Press of Mississippi

Jane Parpart

2005, *Gender, Conflict and Peacekeeping*, Rowman and Littlefield, Colorado (co-edited with D Mazurana and A Raven-Roberts)

2006, *The Practical Imperialist: Letters from a Danish planter in German East Africa 1888-1906*, Brill Publishers, Leiden (co-edited with M Rostgaard)

Jeggan Senghor

2005, "Letter to Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, President-Elect of Liberia", *Daily Observer*, Monrovia and Banjul

2006, "The Senegambia Project: Lessons of Experience", *The Point*, Banjul

Marika Sherwood

2006, *The Life and Times of Henry Sylvester Williams*, University of the West Indies Press

2006, "The African Diaspora in Europe" in *Encyclopaedia of the World's Minorities*, Routledge

2006, "Introduction" to Shiraz Durrani in *Never be Silent: Publishing and imperialism in Kenya, 1884-1963*, Vita Books, London/Mau Mau Research Centre, New York

2006, "William G Allen" and "R R Madden" in *The Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Trans-Atlantic World*, M E Sharpe

2005, "The Pigou Family Across Three Continents", *Proceedings of the Huguenot Society*, vol 28, no 3, 2005 (co-authored with K Chater)

2006, *Special Issue: Claudia Jones*, *BASA Newsletter*, no 44

2005, "An Emperor in Exile, Part 2: Ethiopia and black organisations in the UK 1935-36", *BASA Newsletter*, no 43

2006, "In This Curriculum I Don't Exist", Institute of Historical Research, available at <http://www.history.ac.uk/education>

Kripa Sridharan (Chapman Fellow)

2006, "Explaining the Phenomenon of Change in Indian Foreign Policy" in *Contemporary South Asia*, vol 15, no 1

2006, "Facets of a Maturing Relationship: India and Southeast Asia", *Indian Foreign Affairs Journal*, Vol 1, no 3

Andrew Williams

2005, *Liberalism and War: The victors and the vanquished*, Routledge

2006, *Failed Imagination: Anglo-American new world orders*, Manchester University Press, Manchester

Susan Williams

2006, *Colour Bar: The triumph of Seretse Khama and his nation*, Allen Lane/Penguin

2006, "The Media and the Exile of Seretse Khama: The Bangwato vs the British in Bechuanaland, 1948-56" in *Media and the British Empire*, Chandrika Kaul (ed), Palgrave

Research Grants

The following grants were awarded during the year (total award amounts are given):

A G Leventis Foundation, research grant for 'Cyprus and East Mediterranean Studies', £19,224, awarded to Professor Robert Holland

British Academy, £10,560, research grant for 'Labelling, Power and Accountability: Learning and citizenship experiences in Uganda', awarded to Dr Joy Moncrieffe (Fellow, ICWS)

Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for 'Rights-Based Approaches to Development' conference, £22,000, awarded to Dr Paul Gready

Ministry of Education, Republic of Cyprus, research grant for 'Cyprus and East Mediterranean Studies', £5,891.36, awarded to Professor Robert Holland

Economic and Social Research Council, research grant for 'South-North Non-Governmental Networks, Policy Processes and Policy Outcomes', £227,229, awarded to Professor Richard Crook with Professors Tim Shaw and James Manor (IDS), Dr Paul Gready, Dr Nazila Ghanea, and Mr Richard Bourne (CPSU)

Netherlands Foreign Affairs Ministry, conference grant for '1981 Prague Declaration Conference', £37,000, awarded to Dr Nazila Ghanea

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, research funding for 'Rights-Based Approaches to Development', £20,200, awarded to Dr Paul Gready

Anyaoku Chair

The most exciting event of the year was the fruit of cooperation between the Anyaoku Chair Advisory Committee and the famous Nigerian artist, Chinwe Chukwuogo-Roy. Chinwe's work ranges from portraiture, still life and landscape to pictures that capture the traditions and cultures of Africa. She received world-wide recognition for her Golden Jubilee portrait of HM Queen Elizabeth II, unveiled at Marlborough House on Commonwealth Day 2002, and she has also painted portraits of other high profile individuals, including Chief Emeka Anyaoku himself and HE Chief Olusegun Obasanjo, President of Nigeria, and a series on the African diaspora commissioned by British athlete Kriss Akabusi.

In early 2005, Chinwe decided to organise an exhibition of her latest collection on *Ancestral Footsteps* at the Mall Galleries in London on 5–10 September 2005, and generously agreed to donate 20% of sale proceeds to the Emeka Anyaoku Chair Endowment Fund. The Advisory Committee and Dee Burn, the ICwS Development Officer, were able to work with Chinwe on marketing the exhibition throughout the summer of 2005. The *Ancestral Footsteps* collection reflected her deep interest in the cultures and beliefs of African societies, as she visualised in graphic form the life of the spirits and ancestors using a variety of modern media. The exhibition, with its mix of vibrant colours, stunning design, abstract and figurative styles, was a wonderful success and attracted critical acclaim.

Staff and visitors to the Institute were also able to enjoy an exhibition of Chinwe's work loaned to the ICwS for a temporary display on the walls of the Menzies and Hancock rooms during 2005-06. This comprised some 22 pieces from Chinwe's previous exhibitions. The loaned artwork will remain displayed at the Institute until a more permanent collection is established. The majority of exhibited work is available to buy.

In August 2006, Professor Crook was appointed as Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. He will combine this position with the Anyaoku Chair until his replacement can take office on 1 April 2007.

Donations to the Anyaoku Chair as of September 2006:

Mr S Akpabio	Maldives Government
Asgate Publishing	Mandilas
Bahamas Government	Nigerian Private Sector & States
Dr Lalage Bown	Nigerian Government
British Airways	Mr Derek Norman
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association	North West Business Leadership Team
Cyprus Government	Palgrave Macmillan
Allan & Nesta Ferguson Trust	Mrs Hilary Reese
Mr John Hanlon	Mrs Chinwe Chukwuogo-Roy
A G Leventis Foundation	Royal Overseas League
Sir Michael McWilliam	Mr Peter Williams
Malaysian Government	Westminster Foundation
Total	£551,907

Centre for International Human Rights (CIHR)

Established in spring 2005, the Centre for International Human Rights (CIHR), which was launched as part of the 10th anniversary celebrations for the MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights at the Institute, aims to help further develop the existing strengths of the human rights programme at the ICwS in terms of teaching, research, seminar and conference offerings, and consultancies. All these activities have been notable in their combination of both theory and practice. In addition to activities and research by individual staff, events organised under the auspices of the Centre so far include two international conferences: 'Reinventing Development: Lessons from rights-based practice and its implications for policy and funding' (December 2005), and an event to mark the 25th anniversary of the UN 1981 Declaration on Religious Discrimination in Prague (November 2006: <http://www.1981Declaration.org>). It also hosted the launch of the *No-Nonsense Guide to Human Rights* (co-authored by Olivia Ball and Paul Gready) in October 2006, and is home to an ongoing human rights seminar series (see seminar series listings on page 34).

Postgraduate Programmes

PhD Students 2005-2006

Supervisors are indicated in ().

James Akampumuza (Michael Twaddle, Tim Shaw)
The Management of Privatisation in Uganda Since 1982

Mariya Ali (Nazila Ghanea)
Impact of Islamic Law on the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child: The plight of sexually abused children

Demetris Assos (Robert Holland)
Makarios: A study of anti-colonial leadership, 1950-1960

Janick Bru (Tim Shaw)
Group Process and Influence Strategies in an International Organisation: Achieving consensus within the Commonwealth

Ratanasiri Chotvitayakul (Tim Shaw)
Information Technology in India's Policy Making

Pamela Ditchburn (Michael Twaddle)
The History of Tiger Kloof: Socio-political influence of the missionary educated elite in Botswana

Justin Foxworthy (Tim Shaw)
Red Coltan: Global governance and human security and development in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Julian Francis (Robert Holland)
Why did Rhodesia feel the need to declare UDI in 1965?

Wilfred Golman (Paul Gready)
Law and HIV/AIDS: Essence of law in addressing spread of HIV/AIDS in Papua New Guinea

Riona Govender (Paul Gready)
An examination of the delivery of logistically, medically and technically complex treatment in resource constrained settings, from a health systems and human rights perspective

Patrice Laird-Grant (Tim Shaw)
The Effects of Jamaica's WTO Obligations on the Jamaican Agricultural Sector

Yvonne Mahlunge (Paul Gready)
Constitutions Making and Institutional Engineering: A case for conflict transformation and management in post-independence Zimbabwe

Shantanu Majumder (Richard Crook)
Decay of Secularism: a study of the main liberal party in Bangladesh in the Post-independent era, 1971-2006

Angela Melchiorre (Nazila Ghanea)
Denied Childhood: The minimum age for marriage and the Convention on the Rights of the Child

Diana Nanteza Lubwama (Tim Shaw, Michael Twaddle)
Household Social Capital, Gender and Poverty Alleviation: The role of projects for women farmers in Uganda

Kiririly Pells (Paul Gready)
Rights-Based Approaches to Post-Conflict Life with Children and Young People. A Case Study of Rwanda.

Shirley Pemberton (Michael Twaddle, Peter Lyon)
Caribbean Migration to Britain Since 1945: A St Kitts-Nevis perspective

Gideon M Sedziafa (Richard Crook)
Decentralisation and the fishing industry in Keta (Volta Region of Ghana)

Tony Setchell (Tim Shaw)
The Current Wave of Globalization: Is it critically enabled by network-based computing technologies?

Jason Steeves (Tim Shaw)
Sustainable Human Security - A Conceptual Framework for Canadian Humanitarian Assistance Policy

Nelson Takon (Richard Crook)
Oil Resources-related Conflict in Bayelsa State of Nigeria: Is it a product of 'minority question' politics by other means?

Ismael Velasco (Nazila Ghanea)
From Millenarian Shi'ism to Transcultural World Religion: The globalization of the Baha'i message from 1844 to the present

Brendan Vickers (Tim Shaw)
South Africa and the Politics of the Doha Round: From middle power to developmental state.

Len Weaver* (Michael Twaddle)
The Origins, Development and Record of the Kenyan Regiment

Fiona White (Tim Shaw, Paul Gready)
Social Movements and the Consolidation of Democracy in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Anastasia Yiangou (Robert Holland)
To What Extent and in What Ways did Changes Within and Surrounding Cyprus during the Second World War Years Affect the Existing Colonial Order as it had been Reinforced after 1931?

Those students with scholarships and awards for the session included:

Arts & Humanities Research Council	Demetris Assos; Ismael Velesco
Bandos Island Resort Sponsorship	Mariya Ali
Canon Collins	Yvonne Mahlunge
Commonwealth Scholarship	Wilfred Golman; Patrice Laird-Grant; Brendan Vickers
Government of Thailand Scholarship	Ratansiri Chotvitayakul
Nelson Mandela Scholarship	Riona Govender
Overseas Research Students Awards Scheme	Yvonne Mahlunge
SAS Bursary	Kirriily Pells
South African National Research Foundation Scholarship	Riona Govender

Two students, Desa Rosen and Victoria te Velde-Ashworth, successfully defended their theses and were awarded PhDs during the session:

Desa Rosen (Matthew Craven, Paul Gready)
Socio-economic Human Rights as Constitutional Human Rights: Canada, India, and South Africa

Victoria te Velde-Ashworth (Tim Shaw)
Membership of the Modern Commonwealth(s): Mozambique and beyond

*Len Weaver sadly died in June 2006 after a brave battle against cancer and before he could present his thesis for final examination.

MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights

	2005-06	2004-05	2003-04	2002-03	2001-02
Applications	85	67	152	135	121
Total New Enrolments	38	45	53	51	46
(Home/EU Full-Time)	19	23	25	21	21
(Home/EU Part-Time)	12	8	15	15	13
(Overseas Full-Time)	7	12	6	12	11
(Overseas Part-Time)	0	2	7	3	1

For the 2005-06 MA in Understanding and Securing Human Rights course there were 38 new students, of which 30 were from Britain, 2 were from other EU countries and 6 were from overseas. Overseas students came from Bangladesh, Malawi, Papua New Guinea, Poland, the USA and Yemen. The new students joined 10 continuing part-time students from 2004-2005.

Those students with scholarships and awards for the session included:

Arts & Humanities Research Council	Philip Hudson; Sian Natasha Thomas; Esther Lieu; Vanessa Fidelgo
Chevening Scholarship	Hanan Yahya Al Wadee
European Union Scholarship	Esther Gaegaming
YCCF Scholarship	Jasmine Catovic

The results for the session were as follows (including part time students who completed their degrees in 2005-2006):

Pass with Distinction	1
Pass with Merit	17
Pass	14

MA Human Rights Students, 2005-2006

The destination of some of our students due to graduate in December 2006:

Hanan Alwadee

Hanan works as a Project Assistant in the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) Human Rights Project based in Yemen.

Mamodu Bai Cesay

Mamodu is currently volunteering for the World Development Movement (WDM), a charity organisation in London, as a Development Support Assistant Volunteer.

Natasha Bailey

Natasha is working for St Mungo's, the largest homeless charity in London.

Katherine Bunda

Katherine has held two internships since graduation, both in Geneva, Switzerland. She was with the Juvenile Justice Programme Coordinator at Defence for Children International, from September 2005 until February 2006. Then, from February until April 2006, at the International Federation for Human Rights.

Jasmina Catovic

Jasmina is working as a caseworker for P J Ward Solicitors, a legal practice specialising in immigration, nationality and refugee law matters, based in Brighton.

Isla Glaister

Isla is the Project Coordinator for the JRS Mae Sot Urban Refugee Program on the Thai-Burma border. The Jesuit Refugee Service is an international NGO which aims to serve, accompany and advocate for the rights of refugees and forcibly displaced people.

Giulia Di Mattia

Giulia will begin an internship of four months duration for the Association for the Prevention of Torture in Geneva in early spring 2007.

Elizabeth Openshaw

Elizabeth is working at Durham University and hopes to get a job as an education officer for an NGO.

Dominic Riley

Dominic is working on the Thai-Burma border, as a Research Officer, for the Human Rights Documentation Unit (HRDU). HRDU produces the Burma Human Rights Yearbook, as well as submitting thematic reports to various rapporteurs and bodies within the UN.

MSc in Globalization and Development

	2005-06	2004-05	2003-04
Applications	31	17	20
Total New Enrolments	16	5	15
(Home/EU Full Time)	6	1	8
(Home/EU Part Time)	6	3	5
(Overseas Full Time)	3	1	2
(Overseas Part Time)	1	0	0

2005-06 was the third year of the MSc in Globalization and Development course and there were 16 new students, of which 7 were from Britain, 3 were from other EU countries, and 5 were from overseas. Overseas students came from Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Uganda and Zimbabwe. The new students joined 3 continuing part time students from 2004-05, making this the largest class since the course began in 2003.

The results for the session were as follows:

Pass with Distinction	1
Pass with Merit	2
Pass	5

MSc Globalization and Development Students, 2005-2006

The destination of one of our students due to graduate in December 2006:

Jake Allen

Jake is working as a project officer for the Commonwealth Local Government Forum in London, funding poverty reduction and democracy promotion schemes between local governments throughout the commonwealth. The Forum is currently bidding for the next round of funding from the UK government.

External Examiners, 2005-06**MA Human Rights**

Dr Katerina Dalacoura, Lecturer in International Relations, London School of Economics

Dr Michael O'Flaherty, Reader in Human Rights & Co-ordinator of Human Rights Law Centre, University of Nottingham

MSc Globalization and Development

Professor Robin Luckham, Institute for Development Studies, University of Sussex

Dr Fiona Adamson, Lecturer in International Relations, University College London

MPhil/PhD upgrade and PhD dissertation examinations

Professor John Lonsdale, Professor of International Law, University of Cambridge

Dr Kenneth Ingham, Emeritus Professor of History, University of Bristol

David Simon, Professor in Development Geography, Royal Holloway

Alumni

Andrea Acerbis (MA Human Rights, 2003)

Andrea is a delegate for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Joe Baidoe-Ansah (MA Human Rights, 1999)

Joe is a Member of Parliament in the Parliament of Ghana in Accra, representing the Effia-Kwesimintsim Constituency in the Western Region of Ghana.

Mobushra Baig (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Mobushra works for the Redbridge Womens Refuge Outreach Centre as the Senior Outreach Worker.

Olivia Ball (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Olivia contributed to a collection, edited by Paul Gready and fellow MA graduate Jon Ensor, entitled *Reinventing Development? Translating Rights-Based Approaches from Theory into Practice*, which was published by Zed Books in November 2005. She also co-authored, along with Paul Gready, the *No-Nonsense Guide to Human Rights*, published as part of the No-Nonsense series by *New Internationalist* and launched at the Institute in October 2006.

Sarah Chandler (MA Human Rights, 1996)

Sarah is Consultant and Trainer for the Equitas International Centre for Human Rights. She is a member of the Board of the British Columbia Human Rights Coalition, serving on the Law Reform and Education Committees. Sarah is also serving a three-year term on the International Human Rights Program Committee of KAIROS, a Canadian ecumenical peace and justice coalition (<http://www.kairos.org>).

Graham Fox (MA Human Rights, 2004)

Graham is working in the temporary post of assistant to the newly appointed UN Independent Expert on Minority Issues, based at the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) in Geneva.

Habiba Hamid (MSc Globalization & Development, 2005)

Habiba is currently working on UN and USAID economic development projects with the International Medical Corps in Baghdad.

Sarah Hamilton, nee Jarvis (MA Human Rights, 2004)

Sarah is working as a Research Officer at Revolving Doors Agency, a charity which provides services for people with mental health problems in contact with the criminal justice system. The work focuses on social exclusion and the multiple needs of an extremely vulnerable client group.

Vijitha Herath (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Vijitha is currently International Human Rights Officer to the Ministries of Interior and Defense in East Timor at the UN Mission of Support for East Timor. He is responsible for developing the human rights curriculum and training for the national police service and the military.

Sally Holt (MA Human Rights 1998)

Sally joined the University of Bradford's Department of Peace Studies in September 2004 as a Research Fellow in the Centre for International Cooperation and Security. She is also working on a chapter for a book reviewing the jurisprudence of international courts and treaty bodies relating to the rights of minorities.

Emily Huc (MA Human Rights, 2005)

Emily currently works as a Project Officer at an independent multi-stakeholder review, The Water Dialogues, which aims to measure whether and how the private sector should have a role to play in the provision of safe water and sanitation.

John Kamau (MA Human Rights, 1999)

John works as a journalist in Kenya. He is a Senior Writer with the *East African Standard* and was voted Human Rights Journalist of the Year in 2003.

John Kellock (MA Area Studies, 1989)

John is Head of Communications and External Relations at the EU's European Monitoring Centre on Racism and Xenophobia in Vienna, Austria.

Cristina Michels (MA Human Rights, 2002)

Cristina currently works as a Human Rights Officer for the United Nations Stabilization Mission in Haiti (MINUSTAH), based in Port-au-Prince. She conducts investigations into gross human rights violations.

Mobasser Monem (PhD, 1999)

Mobasser is Associate Professor of the Department of Public Administration, University of Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Karen O' Reilly (MA, 2003)

Karen is now working as the Protection Officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Representation in Uganda.

Kirrilly Pells (MA Human Rights 2004)

Kirrilly continues her PhD studies at the Institute. Her thesis investigates post-conflict identities and intergenerational violence affecting children and adolescents in the contemporary African context.

Michael Williams (MA Human Rights 2004)

Michael is studying for the Legal Practice Course at the College of Law to complete academic training. He is due to start his practical training contract with an employment law firm on Chancery Lane in September 2006.

Fellows**Senior Fellows****Richard Bourne**

Richard Bourne retired as Head of the Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU) at the end of July 2005 but continued acting in this role part-time until the end of the calendar year. He then handed over to Daisy Cooper as Acting Head, who herself was succeeded by Alan Perry as substantive Head at the start of April, 2006. Richard then became an Associate Fellow at the CPSU and was invited to join its Advisory Board at the 2006 AGM. In September 2005 the CPSU published Richard's report titled, "The Case for a Compact in Valletta: How the Commonwealth can cooperate with the European and African Unions to implement the promises of 2005 for African development". This was the result of a project supported by the Commonwealth Secretariat and involved three conferences at the ICwS, at the European Policy Centre, Brussels and the University of Malta in October 2005. Richard also attended events at the Valletta Commonwealth summit with Alan Perry and Daisy Cooper, where the CPSU ran a seminar.

Richard spent a month researching two NGO coalitions in South Asia in early 2006 as part of a joint ICwS-CPSU team conducting ESRC research on Non-Governmental Public Action. He also handed over a project on an accessible guide to the UK constitution to the Citizenship Foundation, after overseeing the preliminary work. This led to a publication launched in July 2006 of "Inside Britain", at a ceremony with Lord Falconer and Alan Johnson, Education Secretary. In 2005 Richard was elected to chair the editorial board of *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs*. Returning to a pre-Commonwealth interest, Richard has been working on a biography of President Lula of Brazil, commissioned by the University of California Press. In 2006 he was awarded a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship for biographical research on Lula.

Phil Buckner

Phil continued to act as the director of the Canadian Studies programme, now a joint programme of the ICwS and the Institute for the Study of the Americas. He also served on the organizing committee for the British World Conference held at the University of Auckland in July 2006. With R Douglas Francis he co-edited two volumes of essays that were given at the British World Conference in Calgary in 2004: *Rediscovering the British World*, published by the University of Calgary Press at the end of 2005 and *Canada and the British World: Culture, Migration, and Identity*, which will be published by the University of British Columbia Press in November 2006. He contributed an article on "The Invention of Tradition: the Royal Tours of 1860 and 1901 to Canada" to a volume on *Majesty in Canada: Essays on the Role or Royalty* and an essay on "Nationalism in Canada" to a volume on *Nationalism in the Americas*. He also edited and co-authored the companion volume on Canada in the *Oxford History of the British Empire*, which will appear in 2007.

Peter Lyon

Peter Lyon's main preoccupation this year was to complete a book on Indo-Pakistan relations 1947 to today, which is to be published by ABC Clio Press, California. Otherwise his time was spent in taking part in a conference on Commonwealth at the British Embassy in Moscow and participating at the 2005 CHOGM in Malta, as well as in miscellaneous writing and lecturing. Peter retired from the International Affairs Chairmanship of the Gilbert Murray Trust after more than ten years and ceased being a part-time lecturer at the LSE after over 30 years.

Maryinez Lyons

Maryinez was working at the start of the year for USAID/REDSO as a Senior Advisor in the HIV/AIDS office in the regional office based in Nairobi, Kenya. In December she attended the Conference on the Ethnography of Medical Research in Kilifi, Kenya, which was organized by the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine. In May 2006, she joined Pathfinder International, a US-based NGO, on a five-year contract awarded by USAID. Pathfinder International works globally on issues of health and has been in Kenya for 35 years. Among other tasks, Pathfinder will be overseeing and managing the enormous increase of antiretroviral drugs to Kenyans affected by HIV, under the programme known as PEPFAR (The President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief). Kenya is one of 15 countries included in the Plan.

Jeggan Senghor

Jeggan's main research project during 2005-06 was an examination of the role of politics in state-managed integration between The Gambia (Commonwealth) and Senegal (non-Commonwealth) from the end of British colonial administration to the demise of the First Republic in 1994. This research has led to the writing of a book, tentatively entitled *The Politics of Senegambian Integration, 1958 to 1994: An Empirical Study*. An offshoot project on which preliminary work has begun is on the dilemmas of British decolonization in The Gambia. Essentially, it looks into policy options developed and pursued by the colonizing power given the peculiar context of The Gambia. Considerable progress has been made on a co-edited work *Towards Africa's Renewal*, to be published by Ashgate, and featuring an article by Jeggan on "Institutional Architecture for Managing Integration in the ECOWAS Region". Articles published during 2005-06 include "Letter to Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, President-Elect of Liberia" (*Daily Observer* [Monrovia and Banjul], December 2005) and "The Senegambia Project: Lessons of Experience" (*The Point* [Banjul], February 2006).

Marika Sherwood

Marika continued to edit the *Newsletter* of the Black and Asian Studies Association (BASA), which appears three times a year, and served as BASA's Secretary and then Vice-chair. In these capacities she participated in a number of discussions with the DfES and the DCMS and acted as advisor to Kent Archives and the Chatham Dockyard Museum for their grant applications to the HLF. After a two trips to Northern Ghana and discussions with the Ghana Library Board and the Education Ministry, Marika set up a charity, the Ghana Education Link, to provide teaching materials for a number of schools which have none at all, and to set up a library and train a librarian.

Marika spoke at the following conferences: the Annual Conference of the History of Education Society: 'In this curriculum I don't exist'; South East Regions - Global Dimensions: 'A multi-ethnic approach to the curriculum'; the Third Annual Conference of Liverpool and Merseyside: 'Liverpool, Slavery and the Slave Trade'; Historical Association, Teach 3 - 19 Steering Group: workshop on 'inclusion issues'; Conference on Indian Ocean: Cultures in Contact (held at the ICWS in July 2006): 'Krishna Menon, Parliamentary Candidate for Dundee 1939-1940'; 2006 Annual Conference of the Historical Society of Ghana: 'Kwame Nkrumah and the West Indians'. She published a number of articles: "The African Diaspora in Europe" in the *Encyclopaedia of the World's Minorities* (Routledge: 2006); "Introduction" (with Kathy Chater) to Shiraz Durrani's, *Never be silent: Publishing and imperialism in Kenya, 1884-1963* (Vita Books & Mau Mau Research Centre: 2006); "The Pigou Family Across Three Continents" in *Proceedings of the Huguenot Society* (vol 28, no 3, 2005); "An Emperor in exile, Part 2: Ethiopia and Black organisations in the UK 1935-36", *BASA Newsletter* (no 43, September 2005); "In this curriculum I don't exist" (www.history.ac.uk/education). As editor of *BASA Newsletter*, she released a special issue on *Claudia Jones* (no 44, 2006). Marika has been awarded a travel grant by the British Academy for research on British involvement in the slave trade and slavery after 1807. The resulting book will be published by IB Tauris in 2007.

Mary Turner

Mary has been working with Kate Quinn integrating the Caribbean Studies Seminar into the Americas programme at the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA). Seminars and book launches have been held at both Institutes bringing together the Commonwealth and Latin American Caribbean constituencies to useful effect. The seminar series hosted a notably successful book launch for Jean Besson and Karen Fog Olwig's *Caribbean Narratives of Belonging* and was particularly fortunate to host the distinguished Cuban historian Jorge Ibarra who presented seminars

on nationalism in the Spanish Antilles (at ISA) and the role of youth in the making of the Cuban Revolution (at ICwS). Mary was able to attend this year's Caribbean Studies Conference at the National Archives and presented a tribute at a memorial event for Shirley Gordon (d. 2006) who made a significant contribution to education in the post-independence Anglo-phone Caribbean by editing and part-writing the work which incorporated it, in 1960, into the grammar school examination system then presided over by Cambridge University, earning the gratitude of West Indian students and academics to this day. Mary was invited to Salzburg University and gave a well-attended seminar on Chinese legal immigrant workers in mid-nineteenth century Cuba and Chinese illegal migrant workers in the twenty-first century. A large part of the year was spent completing on-going writing projects.

Andrew Williams

Andy moved to the University of St Andrews in September of this year but continues to edit *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs* from there. He has edited or helped produce volumes of the journal on a number of Commonwealth-related areas, notably *Zimbabwe* (March with Stephen Can and Ranka Primorac); *Sub-National Island Jurisdictions* (September, with Godfrey Baldacchino and David Milne), and *Australia and the Commonwealth World* (December with Derek MacDougall). *Round Table* is now gearing up for its Centenary (2009-2010) in which he will be very involved. He has produced a book entitled *Liberalism and War: The Victors and the Vanquished* (Routledge, 2005), as well as an updated second edition of his 1998 book *Failed Imagination: Anglo-American New World Orders* (Manchester University Press, 2006). Other work in progress includes a paper entitled "Reconstruction: The bringing of peace and plenty or occult imperialism?", which will appear in *Global Society* in 2007, as well as two papers on "French Think Tanks before the Paris Peace Conference" and on "Herbert Hoover and Russia".

Fellows

John Cowley

In November 2005, John took part in a conference organised by the AHRB Centre for Cultural Analysis Theory and History at Leeds University. Devoted to "'Comings and goings": Calypso: a moment and movement concerning memory, migration and displacement,' John's paper — titled '*After The Bacchanal: repertoire, calypso recordings and translocation*' — examined aspects of Caribbean migration generally obscured in more conventional resources. In the same month, his essay "West Indies Blues: An Historical Overview, 1920s-1950s — Blues and Music from the English-speaking West Indies" was published in the collection *Nobody Knows Where the Blues Come From: Lyrics and History*, edited by Robert Springer (University Press of Mississippi, 2005). During 2006, much of John's time has been devoted to the completion of two manuscripts. The first was re-submitted to his French publisher at the beginning of the year. This is a revised version of the discography of black music from the French Antilles recorded between 1929 and 1959 prepared in conjunction with two Paris-based experts, Alain Boulanger and Marc Monneraye. Publication is pending. His second project — in which he has acted as executive editor, and contributed two essays — is a 300-page large format illustrated book entitled *West Indian Rhythm: Trinidad calypsos on world and local events – featuring the censored recordings – 1938-1940*. This accompanies a 10 CD boxed-set released in October by the Germany company Bear Family Records.

Martin Hill

Martin continued his research on human rights in Africa in conjunction with his full-time work at Amnesty International as researcher on the Horn of Africa. His ICwS research focused on placing human rights on the agenda in international initiatives for conflict resolution in the Horn of Africa; human rights defenders in the region; and the role of the African refugee diaspora in promoting human rights in their countries of origin. Further to his reports prepared by Amnesty International in 2005-6 on religious persecution in Eritrea, human rights violations arising from the disputed Ethiopian elections of May 2005, he also co-organized and attended a conference in Uganda in October 2005 of human rights defenders from East Africa and the Horn of Africa, and edited the conference report. He presented a paper at the fifth Horn of Africa conference in Lund, Sweden in August 2006 on 'Defending human rights in the Horn of Africa: Opportunities for the refugee diasporas'. Martin continued to be a member of the Council of the Anglo-Somali Society.

Linus Okere

Since joining the Special Educational Needs Section of the Lambeth Local Education Authority, Linus has moved to the Statement Management and Monitoring Team, which amends, updates and maintains the Statements of Special Educational Needs, ensuring that those children issued with statements are placed in suitable educational settings. The team organised two Year 5 Secondary Transfer workshops in summer 2006 and produced a booklet aimed to enable parents to make informed choices about suitable secondary schools. Linus prepared his presentation to the

'London Schools and the Black Child IV: Empowering Our Children for Success Conference', organised by Diane Abbott MP and sponsored by the Department for Education and Skills and the Mayor of London, taking place in early September 2006. He has continued to study the role of the media in raising awareness and sensitising the public about the trafficking of African children into the UK, a study he is designing as a curricula subject.

Visiting Fellows

Satyabrata Rai Chowdhuri

Satyabrata successfully completed his work on the origin and role of the Leftist Movements in India during the most decisive phase of its struggle for freedom (1917–1947) and how they interacted with the mainstream of the Indian National Movement led by Mahatma Gandhi. The work, *Leftism In India 1917-1947*, will be published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2007. He has also completed two other volumes entitled *Peacekeeping by The United Nations in Civil Wars* and *India and Nuclear Disarmament*, also published in 2007. Satyabrata is currently completing the second edition of his work *Nuclear Politics: Towards A Safer World* which will be published in 2007 by University Press of America. He has also started a project on the strategic importance of the Indian Ocean region. Satyabrata taught postgraduate classes in strategic studies and international relations and, as Professor Emeritus of Political Science of the University Grants Commission in India, also supervised a number of junior scholars. He authored a paper, "The Brinton Model of Revolution: The Case Study of Iran" and some articles titled "Hitch Over Indo-US Nuclear Deal", "Secularism In India", "War for Peace in Sri Lanka", and "Asia's Dysfunctional Democracies".

Richard Longhurst

Richard completed assignments started last year of the Review of the UN Development Assistance Framework for the UN Development Group Office and the evaluation of the International Labour Organisation's Special Action Programme on Forced Labour. Also for ILO he started and completed an evaluation of its Employment Intensive Investment Programme. He delivered a paper on human rights mainstreaming at the ICwS conference on 'Reinventing Development: Lessons from Rights-Based Practices' in December and a paper at the European Evaluation Society meeting in September (with Peter Wichmand) on 'Evaluating Networks for Policy Change'. Much of the second half of the year was taken up working, in his capacity as Chair of Alumni, on the 40-plus Round Tables organised by the Institute of Development Studies as part of its 40th Anniversary Events. One of these round tables was held at ICwS in April on the topic of 'Security and Development'. He has just started to work with the World Food Programme in Rome on its World Hunger Series Report for 2007, which is on 'Hunger and Health'.

Mushtaq Mirani

Mushtaq, who is Associate Professor at Mehran University of Engineering and Technology in Pakistan, was based at the Institute during June and July 2006. His research area was democracy and governance in South Asia. He reviewed books, research journals and other research materials at the Institute, and also benefited from discussions with research fellows based at ICwS. His research focused on the democratization process in the South Asia and how it promotes good governance to reduce poverty in this region. He will continue his research in Pakistan.

Jane Parpart

Jane published a book, *The Practical Imperialist*, co-edited with Marianne Rostgaard of Aalborg University, Denmark (Brill Press, 2006), which provides a translated and edited version of the letters of a Danish master farmer who worked as a builder, plantation manager and soldier for the German East Africa Company in Tanzania, 1888-1906. The book has two background chapters, one on the Danish and German context and one on the African context, and it is hoped that it will contribute to thinking about colonialism not simply through the eyes of the members of the imperial powers, but also through the eyes and voices of the many Europeans and others who worked in the imperial project, albeit often with their own critiques and assumptions. Jane took advantage of the range of seminars offered at the Institute, including a number where she presented talks on gender, empowerment and violence. She also made use of the library for research on Zimbabwe, gender and violence as well as a paper on gender, development, empowerment and violence. An article on collaborative research with Barbara Cottrell (Halifax, Canada) and on development research with Caesar Apentik (Dalhousie University, Canada) were both completed during 2005-06.

Marc Williams

Marc worked at the Institute between August and December 2005. During his stay he began work on a study of the role of civil society actors in the global trading system. The aim of this project is to explore transformations in the global trading system and the impact of these changes for the various actors in international trade. Specifically the project assesses the impact of globalization on trade policy and the responses of civil society actors to these changes. His stay at the Institute was important for the conceptual phase of the project. Since leaving the Institute he has

presented papers on this project in Bangalore, India and Canberra, Australia. He also began work on a second project concerned with the evolution of the regulation of genetically modified (GM) food in three Commonwealth countries: Australia, Canada and the UK. This project explores the challenges and obstacles to constructing regulatory regimes for GM food. In October he presented a seminar paper on the debate on GM foods in Australia to the International Relations and Politics Research Seminar series at the University of Sussex. In November he presented a paper on globalization, governance and GM foods to the research seminar series of the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Birmingham. He was also a participant in the Roundtable on 'Development and Decolonisation as History: Learning from the Bilateral and Multilateral Past' (24-25 October), and the 'Re-inventing Development Conference' (1 December).

Susan Williams

This year Susan finished writing *Colour Bar: The Triumph of Seretse Khama and his Nation*, which was published by Allen Lane/Penguin in June 2006. Drawing on extensive research and newly-released records in Africa and the UK, the book is a study of Sir Seretse Khama, the founding President of Botswana, who was exiled by the British colonial government in 1950, following his marriage to a white woman. *Colour Bar* was launched in the UK at the Botswana High Commission, at which speeches were given by Vice President Ian Khama of Botswana, the High Commissioner of Botswana, and Tony Benn. The Botswana launch will take place at the National Museum in Gaborone in the week of celebrations to mark the 40th anniversary of Botswana's Independence; while there, Susan will present a seminar paper at the University of Botswana. The book has received superb reviews and led to interviews with the BBC World Service and with South African and Australian radio and television, and a film company has bought the rights to an option on the book. Susan has also contributed a chapter on "The Media and the Exile of Seretse Khama: The Bangwato vs the British in Bechuanaland, 1948-56" to *Media and the British Empire*, edited by Chandrika Kaul, which was published by Palgrave in March 2006. Susan has continued her work on the abdication of Edward VIII and was the consultant for a BBC documentary, *Abdication* (scheduled for December 2006), which highlights the crucial role of the Dominions and the Empire.

Henry Charles Chapman Fellow

Kripa Sridharan, who is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science, National University of Singapore, was awarded the Henry Charles Chapman Fellowship for 2005-06. She completed a chapter entitled "Political Parties, Party Systems and Stability in South Asia" for an edited volume which was published in 2006. A study on *Regional Cooperation in South and Southeast Asia: A Comparative Sketch*, commissioned by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore, was accepted for publication. Kripa was also able to complete three chapters for an introductory text on Political Science, submitted to McGraw Hill in 2006, and she began work on a research project on 'Indo-US Engagement and Asian Security', sponsored by the Institute of South Asian Studies, Singapore.

Kripa was invited to give a seminar at the International Institute of Strategic Studies (IISS), London, on 6 July 2006 on Indo-US relations. An expanded version of the paper is being readied for publication. She participated in two panel discussions at Chatham House on Sri Lanka and Pakistan and was invited to attend a Bangladesh Conference organized by the Royal United Services Institute. Her article entitled "Explaining the Phenomenon of Change in Indian Foreign Policy" was accepted for publication in *Contemporary South Asia*, vol 15, no 1, March 2006. Another article, "Facets of a Maturing Relationship: India and Southeast Asia", appeared in the July 2006 issue of *Indian Foreign Affairs Journal*. Kripa was appointed as a member of the National University of Singapore (NUS) Press Publishing Committee in July 2006.

Amongst the new Fellows expected in 2006-07:

Tom Brooking (University of Otago, New Zealand)

Research Subject: Biography of R J Seddon

Rudo Chitiga (former Deputy Director, Commonwealth Foundation)

Research Subject: Developing guidelines for government-civil society co-operation in preparing for and participating in meetings at multilateral level

Sebastiana Anna Etzo (Istituto Comprensivo di Atzara, Italy)

Research Subject: Social movements and citizenship in post-apartheid South Africa

Prem Poddar (Associate Professor in Postcolonial and Commonwealth Studies, Aarhus University, Denmark)

Research Subject: Identity and Citizenship in the Postcolonial World

Affiliated Organisations

The following are some of the organisations with which ICwS collaborates:

Academic Council on the United Nations System
African Studies Association
Association for Canadian Studies in the United States
Association of Commonwealth Universities
Association of Research Centres in the Social Sciences
Black and Asian Studies Association
British Association of Canadian Studies
British Association of South Asian Studies
British Australian Studies Association
British Council
British International Studies Association
Commonwealth Consortium for Education
Commonwealth Foundation
Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative
Commonwealth Journalists Association
Commonwealth Lawyers Association
Commonwealth Local Government Forum
Commonwealth Organizations' Group
Commonwealth Scholarship Commission
Commonwealth Secretariat
Council of Commonwealth Societies
Council for Education in the Commonwealth
Democracy Collaborative (University of Maryland)
Development Studies Association
Goodenough College
European Association of Development Research & Training Institutes
European Consortium of Political Research
International Studies Association
International Consulting Economists Association
Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, Kings College London
Organisation for Social Science in Eastern and Southern Africa
Royal Commonwealth Society
Standing Committee on Library Materials on Africa
Standing Committee of National and University Libraries
Society of Caribbean Studies

Library and Information Resources

While planning continues for converging services within the University of London Research Library Services (ULRLS), and the relocation to the Senate House building, we have continued to work on a number of developments to promote and improve access to the collections and provide for their long-term preservation. Highlights of the year include providing online access to the archives collection catalogues, and the completion of the African Monographs cataloguing project. Most importantly we have seen a good number of users making extensive use of the collections for interesting and groundbreaking research.

Staffing

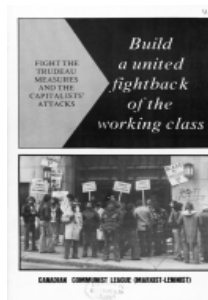
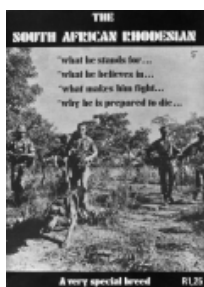
Joanne Edwards completed her Graduate Trainee year in August 2006 and will be commencing a full-time MA in Library and Information Studies at University College London. Her replacement will be Monique Charles, who has an undergraduate degree in Psychology and Cultural Studies from Middlesex University, and has previously worked at the Willesden Green Public Library.

With the completion of the Political Archives Project, Danny Millum moved to a new position at the Institute for the Study of the Americas at the end of September 2005. David Parker moved to France, also in September, and Scott Finnie took over his role. With the end of the African Monographs Project, Scott will remain as Collections Librarian at the Institute, and will be working two days a week within the Technical Services Division of the Senate House Library.

Library Development and Projects

Collaboration with other libraries is vital to provide a broad and accessible base for research support throughout the country. The Library maintained its relationship with, held office in, and contributed to projects developed by groups such as SCOLMA (Standing Conference on Library Materials on Africa), BACS LARG (British Association for Canadian Studies Library and Resources Group), the Committee of London Research Libraries in History, the Society for Caribbean Studies and the University College and Research Special Interest Group of CILIP (Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals). The Library was a founding member of the new Australian and New Zealand Library and Archives Group, along with British Library, and with the support of the Menzies' Centre for Australian Studies. Ian Cooke continued to edit the BACS LARG gateway to resources for Canadian Studies 'Access Canada' (<http://www.canadian-studies.net/accesscanada>), and began as Deputy Editor of *African Research and Documentation*. David Clover was appointed editor of the *Society for Caribbean Studies Newsletter*. During the year the Library hosted meetings of these organisations, and visits from staff from the British Library, African Collections of UCLA, and Tobago Archives. The Library hosted the SCOLMA Annual Conference, "Africa in Libraries... Libraries in Africa", and a number of SCOLMA Seminars.

The 'Political Archives Project', jointly led by the Institute of Commonwealth Studies and Institute for the Study of the Americas came to a close in September 2005. We have been very pleased to see the significant increase in the use of these collections since they have been made available on our online catalogue and promoted so well. The 'African Monographs Project', also made possible by a grant from the Vice-Chancellor's Development Fund, is near completion, having catalogued a number of donated collections, including those of the United Africa Company, Mary Benson, Baruch Hirson, Martin Bailey and Dennis Herbstein.



With thanks to Pat Larby, the 'Register of Commonwealth Research' continues to be updated, providing a statement of current PhD and MPhil research throughout a number of UK universities, and recording completed research. *Theses in Progress in Commonwealth Studies* is available in print and via the Institute website. This year Mrs Larby completed the retrospective conversion of the register from the card catalogue to computerised records and we are investigating how this database can best be made available online.

Attention continues to be given to initiatives to improve access to and preserve collections. The Castle Wemyss papers (ICS 101) were microfilmed by Adam Matthew Publications as part of a larger international digitisation project relating to slavery and abolition. We received an ALM London Collection Care grant towards re-housing newspaper and photograph collections, and since this work has been completed have made advances in further listing and promoting photographic collections. We have begun adding records to the online catalogue for Institute of Commonwealth Studies Seminar papers prior to 1990, as part of a pilot for a larger project to complete this work.

The Library has been part of a wider ULRIS project to develop an online Archives Database. All our listed archive collections are now listed on this database at collection level, and a good number at item or file level, providing increased access for researchers. As part of the project item level descriptions were transferred from handlists for a number of collections including those of CLR James, Marion Friedmann, Peter Hjul, and Sandbach Tinne & Co. The database can be found at: <http://archives.ulrls.lon.ac.uk>

As part of the library's outreach activities, library staff took part in a number of academic conferences. David Clover and Ian Cooke presented papers at the Society for Caribbean Studies conference. David also presented a paper on the archives of Commonwealth non-governmental organisations at the roundtable sponsored by the Institute and the UN Intellectual History Project, Development and Decolonization as History: Learning from the Bilateral and Multilateral Past. The Library contributed to a joint Bloomsbury/Westminster higher education website project as part of the Archives Awareness Campaign 2005 (<http://www.ioe.ac.uk/is/archives/beginnings/>)

Use of the Library

During the year 9654 visits were made to the Library.

Researchers looked at a variety of topics, including: fashion and portrait photography in late 19th century/ early 20th century Caribbean; comparative studies of the Commonwealth as a political/ legal organization; conflict resolution in Africa; the intra-movement politics of the South African liberation struggle; 19th century dress in the post-emancipation Caribbean; aid to Tanzania since 1945; the history of banking in Hong Kong; the early women's movement in Australia; Indian migration to East Africa; the use of referenda in New Zealand; ethnic conflict in Sri Lanka; and agricultural development in Fiji.

Archives and special collections were used heavily, and continue to attract national and international visitors. It was pleasing to see continued use of the recently catalogued Political Archives collection (especially related to Rhodesia/ Zimbabwe; ethnic identity and politics in Malaysia; and trade unions and education in the Caribbean), as well as ongoing interest in the West India Committee collection and Ruth First, Richard Hart, Keith Hancock and Baruch Hirson papers (the latter currently being listed).

Collection Development

We were pleased to receive a grant this year from the Canadian High Commission Library Support Program Matching Grants scheme, for acquisition of Canadian material relating to human rights and globalisation. In addition to continued purchases the Library is fortunate to receive donations of books and periodicals both newly published and of historic value, as well as archive and manuscript materials. Donations were gratefully received this year from many people and organisations. Some of the significant donations this year included:

A collection of Caribbean books and personal papers, from the late Shirley Gordon

A collection of books on South Africa, from Mrs Rachel McNab

A number of Southern African posters, from David Saffery

Speeches by the Commonwealth Secretary General, 1975-1990, from the Commonwealth Secretariat

Accessions

Total volumes added to stock, excluding periodical issues 2389

Total volumes in library, excluding periodicals 195623

Donations to the Library

Gertrude Aub-Buscher; Terry Barringer; BDEEP; David Blake; Ben Bosquet; BT Archives; Cable & Wireless; CAPAM; David Clover; Commonwealth Broadcasting Association; Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit; Commonwealth Secretariat; Alan Gill; Paul Gready; David Godfrey; Shirley Gordon; Denis Herbstein; Rob Holland; Marion Laudy; Professor Douglas Lockhart; Peter Martin-Kaye; Ingrid Mason; Rachel McNab; Angela Melchiorre; Menzies Centre for Australian Studies; WTW Morgan; Vinay Naidoo; Mrs John Penn; Philip Rainer; Reese Prize Committee; Rider College Library; Royal Institute of International Affairs; David Saffery; Shaun Scott; Tim Shaw; Michael Twaddle; UNU-WIDER.

The Year Ahead

A good deal of time in the coming year will continue to be dedicated to preparations and planning for the relocation of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies Library from Russell Square to the Senate House Building, planned for 2008. Other projects planned include continuing to catalogue Institute of Commonwealth Studies seminar papers (for which we have been awarded a Vice-Chancellors Development Fund grant); fundraising to enable us to continue archive cataloguing; collaborating with the British Library to map our holdings of Australian official publications; revising our website and establishing new communication and liaison relationships and communication with our users and other stakeholders.

Projects

Association of Commonwealth Studies

The Institute of Commonwealth Studies continues to be closely associated with this scholarly association created to hold international and multi-disciplinary conferences on subjects of contemporary concern to the universities of the Commonwealth. It was founded five years ago. Michael Twaddle, a member of ICwS's academic staff, served as its first secretary and organized a number of this association's first conferences – on the architecture of the Commonwealth, health issues, and Commonwealth literature. In 2005 he handed over the secretaryship of the ACS to George Kitching of Canada. The chairman is Professor Tom Symons of Trent University at Peterborough in Ontario; the vice-chairs are Jonathan Taylor and Alastair Niven. The ACS's next international conference is planned to be held in May 2007 on the subject of 'Teaching the Commonwealth about the Commonwealth', an important part of which will be an address by Professor Richard Crook, director of the ICwS, on recent researches into Commonwealth studies. Other details of this conference will be issued early in 2007.

British Documents at the End of Empire Project (BDEEP)

This year saw the completion of the British Documents at the End of Empire Project (BDEEP), one of the UK's largest and most successful historical research projects. The project was established in 1987 under the auspices of the British Academy and based since its inception at the ICwS. It was funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC), which funds postgraduate and advanced research within the UK's higher education institutions. All AHRC awards are made on the basis of academic excellence. In 2003 the AHRC's peer reviewers commented that BDEEP has "an excellent track record, with tried and tested methods, a clear management structure and guaranteed publications".

BDEEP presents, for the first time, an extended documentary record of the final stages of Britain's association with the colonies of the formal empire and the countries within an informal empire. It was described in 1996 by the British Academy as 'an outstanding academic success, a model for other Academy Research Projects both in its scholarship and management, and fully worthy of the Academy's continued endorsement.' The project has been conceived as a sequel to the acclaimed publications of official British documents on *The Transfer of Power in India* and *The Struggle for Independence in Burma*. From the huge quantities of available official material on the empire, specialist editors have researched and selected for publication key documents which illustrate shifts in the major policy concerns of British ministers, Whitehall officials, colonial administrators, and imperial proconsuls. Editorially supported by information necessary to their ready understanding, the documents constitute an essential research aid for all those seeking a fuller understanding of British perspectives on one of the major themes in twentieth century history.

The project is structured into two main documentary series, together with a third support series. Series A represents the general volumes and contains documents for successive British governments relating to the empire as a whole. Series B represents the country volumes and provides territorial studies of how, from a British government perspective, former colonies achieved their independence, and countries within an informal empire regained their autonomy. A third support series, Series C, provides archival guides to official sources in the form of handbooks to the records of the former colonial empire, which are deposited at the Public Record Office.

Work was completed on the project during 2005-06 and forthcoming volumes are as follows: 2006, B Lal (ed), *Fiji*, Stationery Office, London; S C Smith (ed), *Malta*, Stationery Office, London; Volumes are also being prepared on Southern Africa and Cyprus.

Publications to date:

Series A

Volume 1

1996, S R Ashton and S E Stockwell (eds), *Imperial Policy and Colonial Practice 1925-1945*, HMSO, London, in two parts: "Part I, Metropolitan Reorganisation, Defence and International Relations, Political Change and Constitutional Reform"; "Part II, Economic Policy, Social Policies and Colonial Research"

Volume 2

1992, R Hyam (ed), *The Labour Government and the End of Empire 1945-1951*, HMSO, London, in four parts: "Part I, High Policy and Administration"; "Part II, Economics and International Relations"; "Part III, Strategy, Politics and Constitutional Change"; "Part IV, Race Relations and the Commonwealth"

Volume 3

1994, D Goldsworthy (ed), *The Conservative Government and the End of Empire 1951-1957*, HMSO, London, in three parts: "Part I International Relations"; "Part II Politics and Administration"; "Part III Economic and Social Policies"

Volume 4

2000, R Hyam and W R Louis (eds), *The Conservative Government and the End of Empire 1957-1964*, The Stationery Office, London, in two parts: "Part I High Policy, Political and Constitutional Change"; "Part II Economics, International Relations, and the Commonwealth"

Volume 5

2004, S R Ashton and Wm Roger Louis (eds), *East of Suez and the Commonwealth 1964- 1971*, The Stationery Office, London, in three parts: "Part I East of Suez"; "Part II Europe, Rhodesia, Commonwealth"; "Part III Dependent Territories, Africa, Economics, Race"

Series B

Volume 1

1992, R Rathbone (ed), *Ghana*, HMSO, London, in two parts: "Part I 1941-1952"; "Part II 1952-1957"

Volume 2

1997, K M de Silva (ed), *Sri Lanka*, The Stationery Office, London, in two parts: "Part I The Second World War and the Soulbury Commission 1939-1945"; "Part II Towards Independence 1945-1948"

Volume 3

1995, A J Stockwell (ed), *Malaya*, HMSO, London, in three parts: "Part I The Malayan Union Experiment 1942-1948"; "Part II The Communist Insurrection 1948-1953"; "Part III The Alliance Route to Independence 1953-1957"

Volume 4

1998, J Kent (ed), *Egypt and the Defence of the Middle East*, The Stationery Office, London, in three parts: "Part I 1945-1949"; "Part II 1949-1953"; "Part III 1953-1956"

Volume 5

1998, D H Johnson (ed), *Sudan*, The Stationery Office, London, in two parts: "Part I 1942-1950"; Part II 1951-1956"

Volume 6

1999, S R Ashton and D Killingray (eds), *The West Indies*, The Stationery Office, London

Volume 7

2001, M Lynn (ed), *Nigeria*, The Stationery Office, London, in two parts: "Part I 1943-1953"; "Part II 1953-1960"

Volume 8

2004, A J Stockwell (ed), *Malaysia*, The Stationery Office, London

Volume 9

2005, P Murphy (ed), *Central Africa*, Stationery Office, London, in two parts: "Part I Closer association 1945-1958"; "Part II Crisis and dissolution 1959-1965"

Series C

Volume 1

1995, A Thurston, *Sources for Colonial Studies in the Public Record Office: Records of the Colonial Office, Dominions Office, Commonwealth Relations Office*, HMSO, London

Volume 2

1998, A Thurston, *Sources for Colonial Studies in the Public Record Office: Records of the Cabinet, Foreign Office, Treasury and Other Records*, The Stationery Office, London

Canadian Studies

In 2005-06 Phil Buckner acted as co-director of Canadian Studies with Christopher Dummitt, the lecturer in Canadian Studies at the Institute for the Study of the Americas (ISA). The programme once again received funding from the Canadian High Commission and the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK. The 2005-06 seminar series included presentations from Chris Dummitt (ISA), Judith Fingard (Dalhousie University), Paul Ward (University of Huddersfield), Stuart Ward (University of Denmark), Andrew Smith (Institute of Historical Research), Gerald Friesen (University of Manitoba), Brian Young (McGill University), Jean Friesen (former Deputy Premier of Manitoba), and David Torrance (Mount Allison University), on topics ranging from masculinity in post-war Canada to the Canadian treaty-making process and the Canadian origins of the Rhodes Scholarships. A book launch was also held for *Rediscovering the British World* (University of Calgary Press), edited by Phil Buckner and R Douglas Francis. The sixth annual Canadian Studies conference was held on 4-5 November 2005, partly at Canada House and partly at the Institute for Commonwealth Studies, on the theme of 'Separatism in Canada: Past, Present and Future'. Nearly seventy people registered to hear papers by Michael Burgess (University of Kent), Alain Gagnon and Jacques Herivault (UQAM), Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham), John Hilliker and Mary Halloran (Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs), Judy Nagy (Károli Gáspár University, Hungary), Szaroski Agape (Eotvos Lorand University, Hungary), Claude Denis (University of Ottawa), Wayne Hunt (Mount Allison University), Max Nemni (Laval University), Phyllis LeBlanc (Moncton University), Louis-George Harvey (Bishop's University), Tammy Neneth (University of Winchester), Hugh Mellon (University of Western Ontario), and Brian Tanquey (Wilfrid Laurier University). The Canadian Studies programme also co-sponsored with the London Conference of Canadian Studies a conference at Canada House on 24 February 2006 on 'Gender and the City', at which papers were presented by Maureen Flanagan (Michigan State University), Robert Sweeney (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Valerie Korinek (University of Saskatchewan), Aurora Wallace (New York University), Craig Heron (York University, Toronto), Steve Penfold (University of Toronto), Shirley Tillotson (Dalhousie University), Linda Knowles (Southampton Solent University), and Ceri Morgan (Keele University).

Cyprus and Eastern Mediterranean Studies

This programme of research continued under the aegis of Professor Holland and Dr Diana Markides (Senior Research Fellow, ICwS), aided by recurrent support from the Cyprus Ministry of Education. Key activities and achievements during the session are also noted under Professor Holland's personal research work (page). The principal development, however, was the publication in January 2006 by Oxford University Press (OUP) of a joint book by Holland and Markides, *The British and the Hellenes: Struggles for mastery in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1850-1960*. Publication was accompanied by very well attended launch events in both London and Nicosia, and an early reprinting by OUP proved necessary. Very pleasing reviews have since appeared in British, Cypriot, Greek and Turkish journals and periodicals. During a session when the Cyprus issue continued to have a marked contemporary salience, not least in relation to Turkey's candidacy for membership of the European Union, Professor Holland participated in numerous events where related questions were explored by academics, journalists and public servants. Dr Markides' activities also continued strongly. She taught a popular undergraduate course in the History Department of the University of Cyprus based on the collaborative project in the ICS – a notable example of how research driven within 28 Russell Square can interact with curricular development within an overseas Commonwealth institution. In April 2005 she addressed the Cyprus Historical Association, and the following month participated in a conference on 'Irregular War, Identity Formation and Post-Conflict Historiography' at the University of Athens, co-sponsored by Yale University and the Hellenic Observatory of the London School of Economics. Dr. Markides' paper was entitled 'The Importance of Catching Grivas – Honour, Diplomacy and Power in the Last Round in Cyprus, 1958-9'. She also published "Cyprus, 1878-1925: Ambiguities and uncertainties" in Hubert Faustman and Nicos Peristianis (eds.), *Britain in Cyprus: Colonialism and Post-Colonialism 1878-2006* (Bibliopolis: Mannheim, 2006), 19-33. New branches of this overall programme are currently being developed by the researchers.

The History of the British Colonial Service Since the Second World War

For the last five years Dr Michael Twaddle has organized a large number of conferences, workshops and seminars on the activities of British colonial officials, with the financial support of the Overseas Service Pensioners' Association (OSPA) and the assistance of an advisory panel of distinguished academics and OSPA members.

There have been twelve events since the project began in 2002. During 2005-06 a seminar was held on 'Education and the transfer of power in Africa', in December 2005, and a workshop on 'The British Colonial Service and Uganda', in June 2006. Three volumes of papers, together with an annotated bibliography of publications in this field, have been published so far by the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. The three volumes were reviewed in *The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs* in April 2006 by Bill Kirkman, who concluded that "taken together, these three volumes perform a most valuable service. They provide a wide variety of first hand

insights into the colonies as they moved rapidly towards independence, insights which will be invaluable to historians attempting to deal accurately and fairly with that period". Further volumes are in preparation and it is planned that there will be a further two collections. Also, a second and expanded edition of the annotated bibliography, and a major concluding conference, are being planned for May 2007.

Empire and After (2005), edited by Michael Twaddle; *How Green was our Empire? Environment, Development and the Colonial Service* (2005), edited by Terry Barringer; and *The United Kingdom Overseas Territories* (2005), edited by David Killingray and David Taylor are each available at £15 from the Institute.

The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs

Since 1983 the editorship of *The Round Table*, founded in 1910, has been located at ICwS. 2003-04 marked the culmination of Peter Lyon's editorship, after 21 years, and the assumption of the editorial chair by Professor Andrew Williams, University of Kent. Andrew Williams has become a Fellow of the Institute, Richard Bourne is Chairman of the editorial board, the Moot, and Peter Lyon remains on the board – so the connection with ICwS remains close.

Two special issues were launched at the Institute in October 2005: *Conflict and Peace-Building: Interactions Between Politics and Economics* (number 381) edited by Tony Addison; *Not Peace but a Sword? Religion and Conflict in the Commonwealth and Beyond* (number 382) edited by Terry Barringer. Richard Bourne, Rudo Chitiga (Visiting Fellow), Peter Lyon, Tim Shaw and Victoria te Velde-Ashworth (PhD student) participated in *The Round Table* conference on 'The Commonwealth after Valletta' at Cumberland Lodge in January 2006.

Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU)



The Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU) saw many changes during 2005-06, in leadership, in personnel, in its workload, in its relationships with other organisations and, most important of all, in its forward planning. Richard Bourne, the inspiration and founder of the CPSU, retired in late 2005 from his role as full-time Head, although he remains at the Unit as guide, philosopher and friend, which has been of enormous value in a time of very rapid transition. Alan Perry was subsequently appointed as Head and took over the role in March 2006 on a part-time basis.

Projects

Commonwealth and Europe working to support NEPAD

In September 2005, Richard Bourne wrote a project report, "The Case for a Compact in Valletta", on how the Commonwealth can cooperate with the European and African Unions to implement the promises of that year for African development. The CPSU held a number of conferences during the summer of 2005, culminating with one in Valletta itself in October in partnership with the University of Malta. The project received funding from the Commonwealth Secretariat and the development fund of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of London.

Commonwealth Clubs in schools

Deryn Holland started a two year project in November 2004, designed to set up Commonwealth Clubs in secondary schools in England and research different models. The idea originated in West Africa, where there are Commonwealth Clubs in schools in Nigeria and Cameroon. The project is being supported by a steering committee chaired by Professor Jagdish Gundara, and the Royal Commonwealth Society has agreed in principle to maintain it at the end of the CPSU's pilot period. Supplemental funding was secured in January 2006 and the project will now continue until the end of the year.

The Commonwealth and the UN development system

During 2005-06 Daisy Cooper, who carried out an inception project in 2004, worked on how the Commonwealth can help strengthen the UN development system (with its varied agencies ranging from UNDP to UNIFEM and UNICEF). The project ran out of funding in early 2006, but recently was given a £10,000 donation, which will be used to revive the project and build on the important work Daisy began.

Sierra Leone - collaboration between civil society and government

Collaboration between civil society and the Sierra Leone Government was the subject of a short-term consultancy contract awarded to the CPSU in February 2006, in association with an organisation set up by CARE International and with funding from DFID. The aim was to facilitate a national collaboration strategy between state institutions and civil society. Richard Bourne, Manisha Diedrich and Malaika Mikaelsson comprised the CPSU team; Manisha Diedrich visited Freetown to prepare an inception report. Due to political developments in Sierra Leone the commissioning body decided to cut short the consultancy after the CPSU had completed its inception report and literature review.

Accessible guide to the UK constitution

Richard Bourne wrote a detailed outline for an accessible guide to the UK constitution, working with the Constitution Unit, University College, London and the Citizenship Foundation in 2004-05. Inspired by the pocket guide to the South African constitution of 1996 this will result in a website guide, and a pocket version serving teenagers taking Citizenship courses. This project was successfully carried forward by the Citizenship Foundation and "Inside Britain" was launched in July 2006 with the active participation of Lord Falconer.

Case studies on advocating change

The CPSU and Institute of Commonwealth Studies were jointly awarded a research grant from the Economic and Social Research Council from 2005-07. The object is to see why some civil society organisations or networks are more successful than others in advocating changes in national or international public policy. Richard Bourne is looking at coalitions based in India, Pakistan and the UK. James Manor is looking at organisations based in India and Ghana.

Other projects

The CPSU plans an ambitious programme of new projects, intended to result within the next year to 18 months in a marked expansion of activities.

Events

The CPSU enjoyed an active year, holding a series of meetings, including perhaps most notably an open meeting at the Valetta CHOGM and a second and very successful Summer Conference for young people, ably organised by Frank Soodeen, which was held in London at the end of June 2006.

Publications

In addition to project-related publications, CPSU has continued to generate a series of briefings for Commonwealth Ministers and others, notably the CHOGM briefing for Heads of Government and a series of briefings for Commonwealth ministerial meetings.

Advisory Board

The Advisory Board held the CPSU annual general meeting in December 2005, chaired by Professor James Manor. Advisory Board members were involved in choosing a second Head of the Unit.

Commonwealth Professional Organisations with Licences for the Institute



The **Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative (CHRI)** is a non-partisan, international NGO working for the practical realisation of human rights in the countries of the Commonwealth with its headquarters in New Delhi, India. The London Office holds a license with the Institute and is based at Russell Square where its principal function is to liaise with Commonwealth institutions and associations. During the year, as part of a Pre-CHOGM National Civil Society Consultation at the Commonwealth Secretariat, London staff took part in drafting a civil society position paper with selected Committee of the Whole (COW) Ministers. The London Office submitted recommendations to the Northern Ireland (NI) Office in regard to a public consultation process about the powers of the NI Human Rights Commission, using the Paris Principles and examples from Commonwealth jurisdictions. It also contributed to a paper on the Commonwealth Secretariat's human rights record on the occasion of its 40th anniversary during the summer. The CHRI London Office attended and participated in a number of conferences during the year. CHRI continues to host interns from the MA in Human Rights programme.

<http://www.humanrightsinitiative.org/>



The **Commonwealth Lawyers Association (CLA)** exists to maintain and promote the rule of law by ensuring that an independent and efficient legal profession serves the people of the Commonwealth. A survey depicting information about the institutional members of the CLA, conducted by the Canadian Bar Association (CBA), was launched at the 14th Commonwealth Law Conference in September 2005. This jubilee conference celebrated 50 years of Commonwealth Law Conferences, the first of which was held in 1955. The theme of the conference was 'Developing Law & Justice' and delegates from forty-three Commonwealth countries, and nine non-Commonwealth countries, attended the event. The CLA was represented at the launch of the Alternate Dispute Resolution Centre - Commonwealth Telecommunications Organisation (CTO) - in December 2005 in recognition of the association's assistance during the inception project proposal phases earlier in 2005. The CLA met with representatives from the law societies and bar associations of Nigeria, Uganda, Tanganyika and Swaziland in February 2006. This was part of a project run by the Law Society of England and Wales.

<http://www.commonwealthlawyers.com/>

Special Events

The following conferences/workshops/symposia were held during the year:

Exhibition of Art: *Ancestral Footsteps*

Chinwe Chukwuogo-Roy's exhibition of new works at the Mall Galleries; proceeds donated to Anyaoku Chair

Colloquium: *Speculation and Displacement 1700-2005*

Co-sponsors: ICwS and the Institute of English Studies

Britain-Belize Association 9th Annual Meeting

Britain-Belize Association

Commonwealth Journalists Association (CJA) Pre-CHOGM Seminar: *The Future of the Modern Commonwealths: Widening vs. Deepening*

co-sponsors: ICwS, CPS, *The Roundtable* and CJA

The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs: Launch of Special Issues 381 & 382 Conflict and Peace-Building: Interactions Between Politics and Economics

edited by Tony Addison

Not Peace but a Sword? Religion and Conflict in the Commonwealth and Beyond

edited by Terry Barringer

Roundtable: *Development and Decolonisation as History: Learning from the Bilateral & Multilateral Past*

Co-sponsors: UN Intellectual History Project (UNHIP), British Documents on the End of Empire Project (BDEEP) and Overseas Service Pensioners' Association (OSPA)

Canadian Studies Conference: *Separatism in Canada: Past, Present and Future*

Co-sponsors: Canadian Studies Programme at ICwS/ISA, the London Conference of Canadian Studies, the Government of Canada, the Foundation for Canadian Studies in the UK, and the Association Internationale des Etudes Québécoises

Reinventing Development Conference: *Lessons from a rights-based practice and its implications for policy and funding*

Paul Gready, Centre for International Human Rights, ICwS

Workshop: *New Security*

Co-sponsors: Dalhousie University, Simon Fraser University, SSHRC, Roundtable and Human Security Study Group of Development Studies Association

Residential Conference at Cumberland Lodge and Goodenough College: *Economic Development in the Commonwealth*

Michael Twaddle, ICwS

A Talk by Kenyan Parliamentarian: *Legislating for Good Governance and Poverty Alleviation in Kenya*

Hon Gerald Otieno Kajwang, MP for Mbita Constituency in Western Kenya, and the ruling NARC Party's Parliamentary Group Secretary

Seminar: *The Modern Commonwealth on the World Stage*

Andrzej Polus, University of Wroclaw, Poland, and ICwS PhD candidate, British Council Young Scientist, fellow of EU Garnet Network

Centre for International Human Rights at ICwS Careers Development Evening

Tamsin Alger, Amnesty International and Time Together, and Neil Clarke, Minority Rights Group International

Annual Commonwealth Lecture: *The Future Role of the Commonwealth: A bridge between an emerging three-speed world*

James Wolfensohn, former President of the World Bank

Book Launch: *Meet Me in Mozambique*

E A Markham, acclaimed Caribbean writer

Commonwealth Scholarship Commission Alumni Network on Governance Annual Meeting: *Governance in The Commonwealth: Civic Engagement and Democratic Accountability*

Justin Foxworthy, ICwS

Roundtable: Part of the Institute of Development Studies (IDS) 40th Anniversary Celebration

Security and Development: From a Commonwealth Perspective

ICwS in association with IDS

Workshop: *Transnational Policy Processes, Policy Outcomes and Service Delivery: The Impact of Non-Governmental Public Actors*

Co-sponsors: Economic and Social Research Council (UK), Monash University and the EU-GARNET (Network of Excellence on Global Governance, Regionalisation and Regulation)

One Day Seminar on Challenges Posed to NGOs by Conflict and the New Security and Development

Paradigm: *Humanising Security or Securitising Development?*

Malcolm Rodgers, Christian Aid

Seminar: *Uganda, Press freedoms and Post-Election Politics*

Alan Martin

Round Table on the African Writers Series: *The History and Legacy of a Commonwealth/Postcolonial Publishing Venture*

Co-sponsors: ICwS and Institute of English Studies (IES)

Art Exhibition: *An Exhibition of Art by the Renowned Artist Chinwe Roy at the Institute*

ICwS: Artwork donated by Chinwe Roy

Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU) Seminar: *Education in Sri Lanka – After the Tsunami*

Professor Lakshman Perera, a Sri Lankan and former board member of the Council for Education Commission

Standing Conference on Library Materials on Africa Annual Conference 2006: *Africa in Libraries - Libraries in Africa*

Standing Conference On Library Materials on Africa (SCOLMA)

UK Overseas Territories Seminar: *What Makes for Good Governance in the United Kingdom Overseas Territories?*

David Killingray, UK Overseas Territories

State of the Nation in South Africa Seminar: The ANC's State: More Dysfunctional than Developmental?

Dr Roger Southall, Distinguished Research Fellow, HSRC, Pretoria, South Africa, and editor of the annual *State of the Nation in South Africa*

Overseas Service Pensioners' Association Workshop: *The British Colonial Service and Uganda*

Michael Twaddle, ICwS

Commonwealth Policy Studies Unit (CPSU) Annual Summer Conference: *Second Summer Conference for Young People: Democratisation and Development*

Book Launch: *The Caribbean (Hodder Arnold) by Gad Heuman*

Gad Heuman, University of Warwick

Roundtable: *Media and the British Empire*

Chandrika Kaul, University of St Andrews

Workshop: *The New Approach to the Appraisal of Transport Projects*

Chris Smith, Head of the Project Modelling and Appraisal Branch, Department for Transport

One-Day Seminar: *Indian Ocean: Cultures in Contact*

Devika Shihan, King's College London

Book Launch: *Half of a Yellow Sun*

Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, former Caine prize winner
School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London

Seminars

The following seminars were held during 2005-06:

Series

Australian Studies
Canadian Studies
Caribbean Societies in Regional Context
Commonwealth History
Human Rights
South Asian Studies
Standing Conference On Library Materials on Africa

Organisers

Professor Carl Bridge & Dr Ian Henderson
Professor Phillip Buckner
Professor Mary Turner
Professor Rob Holland
Dr Paul Gready & Ms Angela Melchiorre
Professor Lawrence Saez
Ms Terry Barringer

Australian Studies

Reconciliation as a Pedagogical Project

Alexandra Sauvage

British Identities in Amateur Films from India and Australia, 1920-1940s

Anna Maria Motrescu

Reading Event: *The Sarsaparilla Souvenir: An Expatriate Voyage*

Jo Anne Rey

One Hanson Too Many: Pauline Hanson in Australian Academia

Binoy Kampmark

Reading Event: *Walking to Point Clear and Black Sea*

David Brooks

Generations of Books: A Case Study of Domestic Reading in a Tasmanian Family

Pat Buckridge

Religion and Memory in the Empire of the Mind

Hilary Carey

Book Launch: *After Kandinsky*

Katherine Gallagher, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, King's College London

Catholic Intellectuals in Twentieth-Century Australia

William Hatherall

Reading Event: *Eden's Publications*

Eden Liddelow

Australia's Racisms and Anti-racism in the Shadow of Islamic Terrorism

Ghassan Hage

Joint seminar with Monash University

Clothing and Nakedness in Early Encounters Between Anthropologists, Missionaries and Aboriginal People of Central Australia

Peggy Brock, Edith Cowan

Sydney / Global City

Donald McNeill, King's College London

Writing the Book of 'Jack Lang in the Great Depression': The London View

Frank Cain, Australian Defence Force Academy

Foundations of a Peculiar Political Economy: How Convicts, Squatters, and Gold seekers Influenced the Evolution of Australian Capitalism

Christopher Lloyd, University of New England

A special event to mark Anzac Day:

5 Royal Australian Regiment and the Dilemmas of Counter-insurgency in South Vietnam

Daniel Marston, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst

The Australian Imperial Force in the United Kingdom: 1914 and 1915

Roger Beckett, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies, King's College London

Australia and the Somme

Bill Philpott, King's College London

Manning Clark, Brian Fitzpatrick, and the British Empire

Ann Curthoys, Australian National University

Why Does Australia Lack a (National) Bill of Rights? A Comparative Westminster Perspective

David Erdos

Old Sydney Town: Nostalgic Hope

Adam Eldridge, University of Westminster

Canadian Studies

Seminar/Round Table and Book Launch: *Was There a 'British World'?*

Phil Buckner, ICwS; Catherine Hall, UCL; Paul Ward, University of Huddersfield; Stuart Ward, University of Denmark

Joint seminar with Commonwealth History Seminar Series

The Influence of the Boer War on Canada's Participation in WWI

Carmen Miller, McGill University, Canada

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Looking at the Quebec Act (1774) in a Family Way

Brian Young, McGill University

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Making Treaty 1: The Politics of Kinship and Resistance

Jean Friesen, University of Manitoba

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Canadian Origins of the Rhodes Scholarships

David Torrance, Mount Allison University

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

The Hospitality of Your House: Radio in the Canadian Hearthland

Len Kuffert, University of Manitoba

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Caribbean Societies in Regional Context

Seminar/Book Launch: *White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition*

Speaker: Dr David Lambert, Royal Holloway, University of London

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Film Screening/Seminar: *The Music of El Dorado: the Amerindian Legacy*

Michael Gilkes

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Maverick of Empire: Richard Madden and Caribbean Studies

Alistair Hennessy, Liverpool

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Haiti: Free State or Failed State?

Leslie Griffiths, London

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Book Launch: *Liberty and Equality in Caribbean Columbia, 1770-1835*

Aline Helg, University of Geneva

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: The Marginalisation of Caribbean Interests in the International Trading Economy

Peter Clegg, School of Politics, University of the West England

Joint Seminar with the Institute for the Study of the Americas

The Anatomy of Cheddi Jagan's Marxism

Co-sponsors: ICwS and ISA

Clem Seecharan, London Metropolitan University

Book Launch: *Caribbean Narratives of Belonging: Fields of Relation, Sites of Identity*

Jean Besson, Goldsmiths; Karen Olwig, University of Copenhagen; Paul Thompson & Harry Goulbourne, London South Bank University; Gad Heuman, Warwick University

Continuities and Discontinuities in Twentieth-Century Suriname

Rosemarijn Hoefte, Royal Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies (KITLV), Leiden

Are we British Subjects or British Objects? British West Indians in Cuba, 1900-1960

Co-sponsors ICwS and ISA

Robert Whitney, University of New Brunswick (co-author with Graciella Chailloux Laffita, University of Havana)

1937 in Trinidad: Oil, Sugar and Trade Unions

Brinsley Samaroo, University of the West Indies

Youth and the 1959 Cuban Revolution

Jorge Ibarra

Commonwealth History

Seminar/Round Table and Book Launch: *Was There a 'British World'?*

Phil Buckner, ICwS; Catherine Hall, UCL; Paul Ward, University of Huddersfield; Stuart Ward, University of Denmark

Joint seminar with Canadian Studies Seminar Series

Human Rights

On Their Work for Women's Literacy and Support to Family Returning Home After Civil War

Luis Samacumbi, Angola Congregational Church (Christian Aid's local Partner)

Women Organising against the War in Columbia

Jackeline Rojas, Organizacion Femenina Popular

Amnesty International Activism Project

Brian Dooley, Project Co-ordinator, Amnesty

A Rights-Based Approach to development: critical aspects of practices on the ground

Bimal Kumar Phnuyal

Free Trade versus Fair Trade

Bridget Burrows, CAFOD; Jeff Powell, Bretton Woods Project; Patricia Kabuleeta, Commonwealth Secretariat; Brendan Vickers, formerly of the President's Office South Africa

The Global Accountability Project

Monica Blagescu, One World Trust

West Papua: Genocide in Paradise

Benny Wenda & Paul Kingsnorth, Co-Director, Free West Papua Campaign

Human Rights in Mexico

Claudia Donají Jimenez Rodriguez from the *The Comité Cerezo* and Alejandro Cerezo Contreras

South Asia Studies

Situating Islam in Discourse on South Asia

Iftikhar Malik, Bath Spa University

Women in Indian Elections

Wendy Hunter, Kenyon College

Ethnicity and Constitution Design in Afghanistan

Katharine Adeney, University of Sheffield

Book Launch: *Coalition Politics and Hindu Nationalism*

Lord Maghnad Desai and Katharine Adeney, University of Sheffield ***Sacred Elections: Perceptions of Democracy in West Bengal***

Mukulika Banarjee, University College London

Buddhism, Conflict and Violence in Modern Sri Lanka

Mahinda Deegalle, Bath Spa University

Pakistan: A Culture of Corruption

Farzana Shaik, University of Cambridge

Standing Conference On Library Materials on Africa (SCOLMA)

The Royal Commonwealth Society Library: A Space and Network for Mediating Imaginary Geographies of Empire and Commonwealth

Ruth Craggs, University of Nottingham

The Practical Imperialist: Letters from a Danish Planter in German East Africa, 1888 - 1906

Jane Parpart, Dalhousie University, Canada, and Research Fellow, LSE and ICwS

Conditions of Production for Writing, Publishing and Studying Literature in Africa: the Nigerian Situation

Isidore Diala, Imo State University, Owerri, Nigeria

Accounts

INCOME	£UK Sterling
HEFCE Grant	211,090
Tuition Fees	308,342
Research Grants & Contracts	238,805
Other Income	127,670
Interest (used to support Expenditure)	5,282
Income from Endowments	67,490
TOTAL INCOME	958,679
EXPENDITURE	
Pay	
Academic Departments	326,885
Academic Services	0
Administration	164,346
Premises	9,244
Research Grants & Contracts	54,432
TOTAL PAY EXPENDITURE	554,907
Non-Pay	
Academic Departments	75,341
Academic Services	6,987
General Educational	20,681
Administration	59,539
Student & Staff Amenities	4,708
Premises	47,445
Research Grants & Contracts	142,812
Central Services	86,237
TOTAL NON-PAY EXPENDITURE	443,750
TOTAL OVERALL EXPENDITURE	998,657
Surplus / (Deficit)	(39,978)
Outstanding Debtors 2005-2006:	
ENCISS/CARE/DfED	28,440
Vice Chancellor's Development Fund	12,500
Percentage of Netherlands Foreign Ministry fund for 1981 Declaration Conference in Prague	3,500
Adjusted Surplus / (Deficit)	4,462
Friends of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies	18,308
Emeka Anyaoku Chair Endowment held in designated account (see page 8)	551,907
The Henry Chapman Visiting Fellowship Trust Fund	40,180
The Dame Lillian Penson Visiting Fellowship Trust Fund	3,750

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The Institute has links with universities in the Commonwealth, the Association of Commonwealth Universities, the Commonwealth of Learning, the Association of Commonwealth Studies and with other major agencies active in Commonwealth Studies. Each year an increasing number of Commonwealth academic visitors make the Institute their base for varying lengths of time and are networked to other UK universities. Through its Chapman and Lillian Penson Fellowships, the Institute has been able to assist a number of scholars from Commonwealth countries to complete research in London and participate in its intellectual life. By providing facilities, library resources and short-term fellowships the Institute has contributed to the production of many works on the Commonwealth. Of the growing number of people who use the library and seminar facilities of the Institute, about 40 per cent are academic staff and graduate students of London University; the rest are from UK, Commonwealth and other universities, non-governmental organisations, diplomatic institutions, media and other companies, and think tanks.

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