THE BRITISH INTERNATIONAL HISTORY GROUP
(Under the Auspices of BISA)
TWENTY SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
4-6 September 2014

The Group

The British International History Group is organised under the auspices of the British International Studies Association (BISA). The Association acts as a professional body for teachers, researchers and practitioners interested in the area of International Studies, including International History. The Annual Conference of the British International History Group brings together International Historians from a variety of backgrounds and offers them the opportunity to exchange views.

The Conference

The main work of the conference takes place in panels with five sessions on Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday morning. There will also be two keynote lectures on the first and second evenings, a round table on Thursday and a plenary session on Friday afternoon. The Annual General Meeting will be held during the conference.

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Thursday 4 September – Round Table: 15.00-16.30

‘The State of the Discipline of International History in Britain: A panel in Memory of Professor Saki Dockrill’: Effie Pedaliu [convenor], Christopher Baxter, Antony Best, Michael Dockrill, Keith Hamilton, Michael Kandiah, Saul Kelly, Kate Utting, John Young.

First Panel Session – Thursday 4 September - 17.00-18.30

Panel A

Andrew Cobbing, University of Nottingham, ‘Satow's Guide to Diplomatic Practice: Japan and the Frederick Marshall Connection’.
Matthew Glencross, King's College London, ‘In his Father's Shadow: Revisiting George V's Contributions to Diplomacy’.

Panel B

Matthew Brand, University of East Anglia, ‘The Duke of Bordeaux's visit to Britain and the Entente Cordiale, 1843’.
Rogelia Pastor-Castro, University of Strathclyde, ‘Benevolent support from the outside: Anglo-French relations and the Paris Embassy, 1948-1954’.

Panel C

Saho Matsumoto-Best, Nagoya City University, ‘Giulio Andreotti, Italy and the Cold War’.
David Schriffl, Austrian Academy of Sciences, ‘Cooperative neighbours or impassable border? Austrian-Slovak relations from 1945 to 1968’.

Panel D

Nigel Ashton, London School of Economics, ‘Searching for a just and lasting peace: Anglo-American diplomacy and the road to the UN Security Resolution 242’.
Benjamin Martill, University of Oxford, ‘Politics of Atlanticism: Rethinking Transatlantic relations during the Cold War’.

Keynote Lecture – Thursday 4 September – 18.45-20.00

Professor Arne Westaad, London School of Economics, ‘Worlds Apart: The Cold War in the Twentieth Century’.
Second Panel Session – Friday 5 September – 9.15-10.45

Panel A

Richard Langhorne, University of Buckingham, ‘Clearing the Decks: Slimming diplomatic procedures and the origins of the Concert of Europe’.

Panel B

Dhara Anjaria, Independent Researcher, ‘An independent and not always friendly power: British colonial governments and their relations with other colonies in the late nineteenth century’.

Panel C

David Kaufman, University of Edinburgh, ‘Sir Eyre Crowe and the German-Polish Borderlands, 1919’.
Jonathan Murphy, ‘University College Cork, ‘Changing enemies: Anglo-Soviet insistence upon unconditional surrender and the failure of Romanian peace feelers in 1944’.

Panel D

Rakesh Ankit, University of Southampton, ‘In the twilight of empire: Britain and India at the United Nations, 1945-1947’.
Dionysios Chourchoulis, University of the Peloponessse, ‘Cold War tension, regional pressures, intra-allied disputes and the abortive efforts to establish a Mediterranean defence pact, 1946-1950’.

Panel E

Ian Horwood, York St John University, Niall MacKay, University of York and Christopher Price, York St John University, ‘Concentration and Asymmetry in Air Power: From the Battle of Britain to the First Gulf War’.
Dimitrios Bourantonis and Spyros Blavoukos, Athens University of Economics and Business, ‘From Primary to Shared Responsibility: Their interplay throughout the life of the United Nations’.

**Third Panel Session - Friday 5 September - 11.15-12.45**

**Panel A**

Chong Xu, L'Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris, ‘The French Concession of Shanghai at the moment of the Boxer Rebellion, 1900-1903’.
Cornelis Heere, London School of Economics, ‘His impulsiveness is a danger: The British Empire, Theodore Roosevelt and the problem of Japan, 1905-1909’.

**Panel B**

Andrew Johnstone, University of Leicester, ‘Freedom’s eldest and most cherished child is religion: American internationalism and religion on the eve of the Second World War’.
Bevan Sewell, University of Nottingham, ‘Woodrow Wilson’s Heir: The pragmatic and traditional roots of John Foster Dulles’s Christian internationalism in the 1930s’.

**Panel C**

Neville Wylie, University of Nottingham, ‘The protection of prisoners of war in the Great War: US diplomats in Russia, 1914-1917’.
Geoff Roberts, University College Cork, ‘Warrior in silk stockings: the wartime correspondence of Kathleen Harriman, 1941-1945’.

**Panel D**

Louise Kettle, University of Nottingham, ‘Going it alone: the repercussions of the Suez Crisis on the British intervention in Jordan, 1958’.
Norasmahani Hussain, University of Leeds, ‘British Foreign Office objections towards the admission of Greece and Turkey into NATO, 1947-1950’.
Begum Yildizeli, University of Exeter, ‘Riding the Storm: The Dynamics of Anglo-Turkish relations from 1918 to 1923’.

**Panel E**


Panel F

Helen Parr, University of Keele, 'The British Paratrooper and the Falklands War, 1982 and after'.
Michael Kandiah, King's College London, 'What if anything has changed for British diplomats since the 1980s?'.

Fourth Session Plenary Panel – Friday 5 September - 14.00-16.00

Professor David Stevenson and Professor Mick Cox, both London School of Economics, ‘1914 from an International History and International Relations Perspective’.

Keynote Lecture – Friday 5 September – 18.45-19.45

Professor Steven Casey, London School of Economics, ‘Propaganda, casualties and domestic support for war: The US experience in the twentieth century’.

Fifth Panel Session - Saturday 6 September - 9.15-10.45

Panel A

John Fisher, University of the West of England Bristol, ‘The British colony in Morocco and the issue of sacred and contested space’.
Roberto Mazza, Western Illinois University, 'A Honest Broker? The American Consul in Jerusalem, Otis A. Glazebrook, 1914-1920'.
Alloul Houssine and Henk de Smaele, University of Antwerp, ‘Belgian Catholic opinion and the Armenian Massacres of 1894-1896’.

Panel B

Mika Suonpää, University of Turku Finland, ‘Promoting Anglo-Finnish commercial relations in the inter-war period’.
Miroslav Svirčević, Institute of Balkan Studies, Belgrade, ‘The Munich Agreement of 1938 and the Decree on Banovina of Croatia in 1939’.

Panel C

Peter Whitewood, York St John University, ‘The Red Army and the Great Terror, 1937’.
Russel Hart, Hawaii Pacific University, ‘Never have so few fought so much for so little: Strategic Dimension and Command Friction between British, Canadian and American ground force commanders in the Normandy Campaign, June-July 1944’.

Panel D

Jessica Shahan, Aberystwyth University, ‘Writing controversial memoirs: Examining key debates on intelligence memoirs in the United Kingdom’.
Chikara Hashimoto, Aberystwyth University, ‘A story behind the Official History of the Lebanese Sureté Générale’.

Panel E

Dean White, University of Northumbria, ‘The United Kingdom, the United Nations and Rwanda, 1994’.
Fewzi Borsali, ‘The Colonial Office, the British Council and West Africa during World War II’.

Sixth Panel Session - Saturday 6 September - 11.15-12.45

Panel A


Panel B


Panel C

Dimitris Kamouzis, Centre for Asia Minor Studies, Athens, ‘One day the mouse may gnaw the cords that bind the lion: British foreign policy in the Eastern Mediterranean and Greece’s projected role c. 1912-1922’.
Alexandros Nafpliotis, National Hellenic Research Foundation, 'Working with a country where deals are continuously cooked up behind the scenes; Anglo-Greek relations, NATO and the EEC in the 1970s'.

Panel D

Stuart Butler, University of Manchester, 'The score is now plus two ministers, minus one organisation: British scientific diplomacy and the declining role of the 1964-1968 Foreign Office'.
Yoshitaka Okamoto, Queen Mary University London, 'British foreign policy and European security under the Callaghan Government, 1976-1979'.

Panel E

Tracy Steele, Sam Houston State University, 'Torn between the two Chinas: Normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China whilst courting trade with Taiwan, the Republic of China in the 1970s'.

**Timetable**

**Thursday, 4 September**

- 13.00 onwards: Arrival at London School of Economics, report to reception at Clement House
- 15.00-16.30: Round Table
- 16.30-17.00: Coffee
- 17.00-18.30: First Panel Session
- 18.45-20.00: Keynote Lecture
- 20.00: Wine Reception
- 20.30: Conference Dinner

**Friday, 5 September**

- 09.15-10.45: Second Panel Session
- 10.45-11.15: Coffee
- 11.15-12.45: Third Panel Session
- 12.45-13.45: Lunch
- 14.00-16.00: Plenary Session
- 16.00-16.30: Coffee
- 16.30-17.30: BIHG AGM
- 18.45-19.45: Keynote Lecture
- 19.45: Wine Reception followed by buffet dinner

**Saturday, 6 September**

- 09.15-10.45: Fifth Panel Session
- 10.45-11.15: Coffee
- 11.15-12.45: Sixth Panel Session
- 12.45: Lunch

**General Information**

**Accommodation and Sessions**
The conference will be held at the [London School of Economics](https://www.lse.ac.uk). Sessions will be held entirely within Clement House, aside from the first keynote lecture which will take place in the Shaw Library in the Old Building. Lunch on both days will be served in the Brunch Bowl in the Old Building. The Conference Dinner will take place on Thursday evening in the Senior Dining Room of the Old Building. A buffet dinner will be served on Friday in the Senior Common Room of the Old Building.

Accommodation is available at two LSE residences: High Holborn (B & B) £100 (for two nights) where fifty-five bedrooms have been reserved; and Grosvenor House (Bed only) £140 (for two nights) where twenty en-suite bedrooms have been reserved. These will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.
Registration
Registration will take place in Clement House (CLM) 3.02 from 13.00 to 18.00 on Thursday 4 September 2014. Delegates will receive full documentation on registration.

Conference Fees and Charges
Fees and charges will be: Conference Fee which is payable by all delegates except for postgraduate students presenting papers; Full Conference Meal Package or individual meal requirements. See booking form. Please indicate your requirements on the booking form and return to: Professor Glyn Stone, BIHG Secretary, ACE Faculty, Department of Arts, University of the West of England Bristol, Frenchay Campus, Coldharbour Lane, Bristol BS16 1QY.

Payment can be made as follows:
Cheque payable to British International History Group direct to Professor Stone
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