

**THE BRITISH INTERNATIONAL HISTORY GROUP  
(Under the Auspices of BISA)**

**TWENTY SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

**ST ANTONY'S COLLEGE, OXFORD**

**9-11 September 2010**

**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. There will also be two keynote lectures on the first and second evenings and a plenary session on Friday afternoon. The Annual General Meeting will be held during the conference.

## **Programme**

### ***Keynote Lecture – Thursday 9 September - 18.45-19.45***

Professor David Stevenson, London School of Economics, 'European Integration and Disintegration, 1900-1919'

### ***First Panel Session - Friday 10 September - 9.15-10.45***

#### **Panel A**

Marc-William Palen, University of Texas at Austin, 'The Global impact of the McKinley Tariff upon the British Empire, 1890-1894'.

Clive Hodges, University of the West of England, Bristol, 'Permission to travel: private exploration in Central Asia in the late nineteenth century'.

Saho Matsumoto- Best, Aoyama University, Japan, 'Race, the Irish Diaspora and the British white dominions, 1850-1924'.

#### **Panel B**

Jan Lemnitzer, London School of Economics, 'An ignoble species of warfare: the origins and legacy of the ban on naval bombardment of undefended towns [1854-1907 and beyond]'.

William Mulligan, University College Dublin, 'Great power restraint and the norms of war before 1914'.

Scott Keefer, London School of Economics, 'Explosive Missals: arms control and the evolution of international law prior to the Hague Peace Conferences'.

#### **Panel C**

Richard Hammond, University of Exeter, 'Fighting under a different flag: Allied Submarines under British operational control in the Mediterranean, 1940-1944'.

Donal O'Sullivan, California State University, 'Strange comrades: Soviet POWs in British hands'.

Emma Peplow, London School of Economics, 'The American occupation of Germany: General Lucius Clay's sole preserve'.

## **Panel D**

Thomas Robb, University of Aberystwyth, 'US-UK relations and Henry Kissinger's Year of Europe'.

Catherine Hynes, University College Dublin, 'A year of bickering: the British response to Kissinger's Atlantic initiative'.

Haruko Hosoda, Waseda University, Japan, 'The influence of Spanish domestic issues on United States' bases politics during the late Franco regime, 1960-1975'.

## **Panel E**

Paul Maddrell, University of Aberystwyth, 'Walter Ulbricht and Intelligence'.

Eliza Gheorghe, Georgetown University, 'Ceausescu, Romanian intelligence and the Cold War, 1965-1976'.

Nir Arielli, Sheffield Hallam University, 'Searching for home and meaning: Croatia's foreign war volunteers'.

## ***Second Panel Session - Friday 10 September - 11.15-12.45***

### **Panel A**

Sinan Kunalalp, Istanbul Publisher, 'The use of Ottoman diplomatic sources for the study of the Eastern Question'.

John Charmley, University of East Anglia, 'Palmerston and the Ottomans, 1831-1841'.

David Brown, University of Strathclyde, 'Palmerston's war? Britain and the conflict in the Crimea'.

### **Panel B**

Thomas Munch-Petersen, University College London, 'Tilsit and the destruction of Danish Neutrality in 1807: Denmark between Britain, France and Russia'.

Thomas Otte, University of East Anglia, 'Russia as a factor in great power relations on the eve of the Great War'.

Andreas Rose, Otto-von-Bismarck-Foundation, 'The Committee of Four: Charles Repington and the Anglo-German naval race revisited'.

### **Panel C**

Andrew Webster, Murdoch University, Australia, 'International arbitration and the French security-disarmament dilemma, 1919-1931'.

Edward Packard, London School of Economics, 'Arms and Businessmen: Rethinking Britain's inter-war armaments industry'.

Glyn Stone, University of the West of England, Bristol, 'British arms sales to Poland and Romania, 1936-1940'.

## **Panel D**

Suneal Housley, King's College London, 'How decisive was intelligence to the British counter-insurgency during the Mau Mau Emergency, 1952-1956'.

Rory Cormac, King's College London, 'The Joint Intelligence Committee and Colonial Counterinsurgency, 1948-1967'.

Melanie Torrent, University Paris Diderot [Institut Charles V], 'Bridging the linguistic divide: Franco-British relations and multilateral cooperation in West Africa, 1970-1975'.

## **Panel E**

Dawn Berry, St Antony's College, Oxford, 'British interpretations of the Monroe Doctrine during the Second World War'.

Kelly MacFarland, United States Department of State, 'The Truman Administration and Revolution in Egypt'.

Effie Pedaliu, University of the West of England, Bristol, 'When more flags meant no European flags: The United States, its European allies and the war in Vietnam, 1964-1974'.

## ***Third Panel Plenary Session – Friday 10 September - 14.00-16.00***

Professor Martin Alexander and Dr Peter Jackson, University of Aberystwyth, 'The Fall of France, 1940'.

## ***Keynote Lecture – Friday 10 September – 18.45-19.45***

Professor Margaret Macmillan, St Antony's College, 'New powers and new types of power: Is History any help in understanding the Twenty First Century?'

## ***Fourth Panel Session - Saturday 11 September - 9.15-10.45***

## **Panel A**

James Davey, National Maritime Museum, 'War, peace and naval stores: Britain and the Baltic, 1780-1812'.

Philipp Menger, University of Potsdam, 'From Russia with love: the impact of 1812 on Russia's foreign policy under Alexander I'.

John Davis, Kingston University, 'The foundation of the Zollverein, 1815-1834'.

## **Panel B**

Erik Goldstein, Boston University, 'Religion and British foreign policy: the case of St. Sophia, 1821-1922'.

Christopher Ross, Magdalene College, Cambridge, 'Lord Curzon, the Persian question and geopolitics, 1888-1921'.

John Fisher, University of the West of England, Bristol, 'The impact of military service on the staff of the Foreign Office and Diplomatic and Consular Services during the First World War'.

## **Panel C**

Alastair Kocho-Williams, University of the West of England, Bristol, 'The origins of the Curzon ultimatum: the Comintern's challenge to British India, 1919-1923'.

Jonathan Murphy, University College Cork, 'Anglo-Polish diplomacy behind the creation of the 1941 Grand Alliance'.

Paul Doerr, Arcadia University, 'What went wrong?: Britain, France and the USSR, August 1939'.

## **Panel D**

Rogelia Pastor-Castro, University of Strathclyde, 'Oliver Harvey and the British Embassy in Paris, 1948-1954'.

Niklas Rossbach, European University Institute, 'British foreign policy: Heath and Thatcher compared'.

Aaron Donaghy, University College Dublin, 'Westminster's poisoned chalice: the British Government and the Falkland Islands, 1974-1979'.

## **Panel E**

Len Scott, University of Aberystwyth, 'Intelligence and the risk of nuclear war: Able Archer 83 revisited (again)'.

David Gill, University of Aberystwyth, 'The British government, the EEC and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty, 1964-1968'.

Frédéric Gloriant, University of Paris III – Sorbonne Nouvelle, 'The failure of de Gaulle's proposal for a political, strategic and nuclear tripartism between Britain, the United States and France, 1958-1963'.

## ***Fifth Panel Session - Saturday 11 September - 11.15-12.45***

### **Panel A**

Anthony Howe, University of East Anglia, 'Entente Commerciale: The Anglo-French Treaty of 1860 in sesquicentennial'.

Laurence Guymer, University of East Anglia, 'The wedding planners: Lord Aberdeen, Henry Bulwer and the Spanish marriages, 1841-1846'.

Jennifer Davey, University of East Anglia, 'The importance of being married: Lady Palmerston and Lady Derby'.

### **Panel B**

Antony Best, London School of Economics, 'The yellow peril revisited: the British press and the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-1905'.

Takeshi Sugawara, University of East Anglia, 'Arthur Balfour and Japanese military assistance during the Great War'.

Seung-young Kim, University of Aberdeen, 'Lessons of twentieth century history on international relations in Northeast Asia'.

### **Panel C**

Phoebe Chang, London School of Economics, 'The British press and the challenge of Chinese nationalism, 1925-1928'.

Lorna Lloyd, University of Keele, 'Canada and the League of Nations Council, 1927-1930'.

Conan Fischer, University of Strathclyde, 'Germany, France and the failure of European Union, 1931-1932'.

### **Panel D**

Peter Beck' Kingston University, 'Locked in a dusty cupboard, not accessible on the policymakers' desk: Llewellyn Woodward's official diplomatic history of the Second World War'.

David Woolner, Roosevelt Institute, New York, 'Determining the post-war legacy of Franklin Roosevelt'.

Magnus Brechtken, University of Nottingham, 'Mastering Hitler: the international discourse on the Third Reich after 1945'.

## **Panel E**

Tracy Steele, Sam Houston State University, Texas, 'Anglo-American negotiations during the Chinese offshore islands crisis of 1954-1955: a reinterpretation'.

Alanna O'Malley, European University Institute, 'The Anglo-American special relationship at the United Nations during the Congo crisis, 1960-1965'.

Gordon Barrett, St Antony's College, Oxford, 'The British Labour party delegation to the People's Republic of China, 1954'.

## **Timetable**

### **Thursday, 9 September**

1500 onwards - Arrival at St Antony's College, report to reception

1800 Wine Reception

1845 Keynote Lecture

2000 Dinner

### **Friday, 10 September**

0800-0900 Breakfast

0915-1045 First Panel Session

1045-1115 Coffee

1115-1245 Second Panel Session  
Reception

1245-1345 Lunch

1400-1600 Plenary Session

1600-1630 Tea

1630-1730 BIHG AGM

1845 Keynote Lecture and Wine

2000 Conference Dinner

### **Saturday, 11 September**

0800-0900 Breakfast	1115-1245 Fifth Panel Session
0915-1045 Fourth Panel Session	1245 Lunch
1045-1115 Coffee	

## **General Information**

### **Accommodation and Sessions**

The conference will be held at St Antony's College, Oxford. Accommodation, based in the College, is available and will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Sessions will be held entirely within the College where lunch, refreshments and dinner will also be served. Further details of location including the College and road map will be sent out near to the conference. If a booking receipt is required you should contact [\*\*Glyn.Stone@uwe.ac.uk\*\*](mailto:Glyn.Stone@uwe.ac.uk)

### **St Antony's College**

St Antony's is located on the Woodstock Road [the postal address is 62 Woodstock Road, Oxford, OX2 6JF]. Parking at the College is extremely restricted. Taxis are recommended from the station but if you wish to walk from there to the College the journey time is approximately thirty minutes. There are direct and regular bus services to Oxford from Heathrow and Gatwick airports run by the Oxford Bus Company. There is a frequent bus service from London Victoria Coach Station to Oxford involving two bus companies: the Oxford Bus Company and the Oxford Tube.

### **Registration**

Registration will take place at Reception from 1500 to 1800 on 9 September. Delegates will receive full documentation on registration.

### **Book Exhibition**

There will be a book exhibition arranged by publishers.

### **Conference Fees and Charges**

Fees and charges will be: Conference Fee which is payable by all delegates; Full Conference Package, including all meals and accommodation; or full meal service. College accommodation is only available within the full conference package and cannot be booked separately. Individual meals are also not

available. See booking form.

Please indicate your requirements on the booking form and return with your cheque to: Professor Glyn Stone, BIHG Secretary, School of History, University of the West of England Bristol, St Matthias Campus, Fishponds, Bristol BS16 2JP.

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