



British International  
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# The British International History Group 31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL CONFERENCE



## **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 of 2019 will be the BIHG's 31<sup>st</sup>.

## **The Conference**

The main work of the conference takes place in panels on Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday morning. There will also be a round table on Thursday afternoon and a keynote lecture on Friday evening. The BIHG Annual General Meeting will be held during the conference and all conference delegates are welcome and encouraged to attend. The conference also holds an annual postgraduate/ECR workshop.

## **Round Table - Thursday 5 September – 13.00-14.30**

### **International History and Military History**

Chair: James Ellison (QMUL)

Panel: Juliette Desplat (TNA), Michael Hopkins (Liverpool), Michael Hughes (Lancaster) and Sibylle Scheipers (St Andrews)

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## **First Panel Session – Thursday 5 September – 14.45-16.15**

### **Panel A – The African Cold War 1945-1989**

Chair and commentator: Poppy Cullen (Exeter)

Frank Gerits (Utrecht and the University of the Free State), *The Politics of Pity: Johnson's Policy Towards Africa (1963-1969)*

Jan Koura (Prague and Oxford), *An Exceptional Agent: Czechoslovak Intelligence, Ben Barka and Cold War in Africa*

Natalia Telepneva (Warwick), *The End of Development: The Soviet Union and Modernisation in Guinea-Bissau*

### **Panel B – Foreign Policy 1**

Chair: tba

David Kaufman (Edinburgh), *The 'One Guilty Nation' Myth: Edith Durham, R.W. Seton-Watson and a footnote in the history of the Outbreak of the First World War*

Adam Richardson (Leeds), *'We are in danger of being submerged by paper': Orme Sargent as Foreign Office Manager, 1946-49*

Simon Tate (UEA), *Who thought what and why it matters: The Eastern Department, 1905-1914*

### **Panel C – Japan**

Chair: tba

Seung-young Kim (Kansai Gaidai University), *Japanese diplomatic initiative towards France after the Manchurian Incident, 1931-33*

Seung Mo Kang (LSE), *The Revival of Post-War Japanese Shipping and Shipbuilding Industry*

Takahiro Yamamoto (Heidelberg), Japanese Pacific Mandate through a settler's eyes: The case of Koben Mori

## **Panel D – The State and History**

Perri 6 (QMUL), Why states commit resiliently to international cooperation with other states with which they are in conflict: a neo-Durkheimian institutional explanation

R Gerald Hughes (Aberystwyth), The state and the lessons of history: from Bacon to Brexit

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## **Second Panel Session – Thursday 5 September – 16.30-18.00**

### **Panel A – Britain and the Labour Party**

Chair: tba

Matthew Gerth (QUB), 'The Heathers Afire and the Thames is Burning': John McGovern, the Moral Rearmament Movement and Anti-communism

David Grealy (Liverpool), Rhodesia, 1977-79: David Owen, the Labour Party and the Human Rights 'Breakthrough'

James Vaughan (Aberystwyth), The Road to Perdition: historical perspectives on anti-Zionism, antisemitism and the British Labour Party

### **Panel B – The Cultural Evolution of Peace since the 17<sup>th</sup> Century**

Chair: tba

Ronald Edsforth (Dartmouth), The Worst of Times, The Best of Times: a Cultural History of Peace in the Modern Era

Stella Ghervas (Newcastle), From the Peace of Westphalia to Enlightened Peace (1648-1815): Bold Theories, Stable Practices

Ingrid Sharp (Leeds), Writing a Cultural History of Peace for the long nineteenth century

### **Panel C – New Diplomatic History 1: Materiality, Spaces and Actors in Diplomacy**

Chair: Alexander Shaw (Leeds)

Kimberley Foy (Durham), 'Dress Diplomacy': England and the East, 1570-1642

Thi Ly Le (Nottingham), Park Hang-Seo: From a Football Coach to an Accredited Diplomat

Quentin Tonnerre (Lausanne), Are the Olympic Games the Business of Diplomats? The Example of Lausanne's Bid (1952-1955)

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## **Third Panel Session – Thursday 5 September – 18.15-19.45**

### **Panel A – Britain and Europe 1**

Chair: tba

Lindsay AQUI (Cambridge), 'No' Vote Contingency Planning and the 1975 Referendum

Mr Hamish McDougall (LSE), Staying Alive: New Zealand, Britain and European Integration 1960-73

Stuart Smedley (KCL), Towards a flexible Europe? British public opinion and party policy regarding the direction of European integration, from the Single European Act to Lisbon

### **Panel B – Prisoners of War**

Chair: tba

Edward Corse (Kent), "To accustom Turkish minds to a state of belligerency": the delicate balance of British propaganda in Turkey during the Second World War

Yorai Linenberg (LSE), The Experience of British and American Jewish Prisoners of War in German Captivity in the Second World War

Artemis Photiadou (LSE), Denazified, democratised, and anti-Russian: the political 're-education' of German prisoners of war in Britain, 1945-7

### **Panel C – Latin America**

Chair: tba

Yu Cheng Teng (BISA), Neutrality in the Global Cold War: Eisenhower's Response and the Soviet Economic Offensive in Latin America

Itzel Toledo Garcia (Instituto de Investigaciones Historicas-UNAM), The Role of Latin America in a New World Order According to James Bryce (1912-21)

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## **Wine Reception – Thursday 5 September – 19.45-20.30**

## **Buffet Dinner – Thursday 5 September – 20.30-22.00**

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## **Fourth Panel Session – Friday 6 September – 09.00-10.30**

### **Panel A – New Diplomatic History 2: Redrawing the Landscape of Diplomacy: Networks, Backchannels and Mediators**

Chair: Giles Scott-Smith (Leiden)

Karen Garner (State University of New York (SUNY)), Friends and Enemies: Anglo-American Diplomacy and Neutral Ireland during World War II

Timothy Schmalz (Cambridge), Austria's Trapdoor? Diplomatic Backchannels of Communication between Britain and Austria, 1934-38

Jamie Smith (Nottingham), The Bishops of Durham: unconventional medieval diplomats?

### **Panel B – Anglo-Asian-Australian Affairs**

Chair: tba

Adonis M. Y. Li (Hong Kong), 'Kowtowing Sinophile': Sir Percy Cradock and the future of Hong Kong

Fiona Gibbons (UEA), Reconciliation on the Ocean Floor: the return of the Japanese to Darwin, Australia

Zhaodong Wang (Edinburgh), Disputes over the China-Tibet-India Road, 1942-1943: The Other Side of the Anglo-Chinese Alliance during the Second World War

### **Panel C – The Falklands War**

Chair: tba

James Brocklesby (Liverpool John Moores University), Imperialism after Decolonisation

Louise Clare (Manchester), “I counted them all out, and I counted them all back” and “Zapatero, a tus zapatos” - Media and cultural influences in Argentina and Britain during the Falklands/Malvinas War

Matthieu Grandpierron (Ecole Polytechnique), The use of domestic political situation in Foreign policies, narratives at work in the case of the Falklands' war

### **Panel D – The United States**

Chair: tba

Emanuel Monaco (Bologna), Do networks matter? European political entrepreneurs and US foreign policy during WWII

Simon Rofe (SOAS), Life after the Embassy: Grosvenor Square as a Diplomatic Space without a Legation

David Woolner (Roosevelt Institute/Marist College), Setting the World on the Path to Peace: FDR in his Last 100 Days

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## **Fifth Panel Session – Friday 6 September – 11.00-12.30**

### **Panel A – Foreign Policy 2**

Chair: tba

Rachel Chin (Glasgow) and Peter Jackson (Glasgow), Imagery, History and the Politics of Franco-British Relations during the Vichy Period

Alan Mcleod (Leeds), Taking the Troubles to Europe. The Council of Europe and the Northern Ireland Conflict in the 1970s

Francesca Morphakis (Leeds), Missing Dimensions in Foreign Policy: Maurice Hankey and the Channel Tunnel, 1919-1930

### **Panel B – International Organisations**

Chair: tba

Sara Cosemans (KU Leuven), The role of the British Government in the International Refugee Regime of the 1970s: Cooperation with and Pressure on the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

Martin Ottovay Jorgensen (Aalborg and Ghent), The Role of the United Nations and the US in restoring Western Europe's Oil Supply after the Suez Crisis, 1956-1957

Sarah Wilder (Marburg), Civilizing the Leviathan? Conceptions of state sovereignty and the development of International (Criminal) Law in the United Nations (1949 - 1957)

### **Panel C – Cold War 1**

Chair: tba

Lori Maguire (University of Paris 8), The British and French Consulates in Hanoi, 1954-1959

Mr Raimond Neironi (Milan), The U.S. and appropriate involvement in Southeast Asia and the Origins of ASEAN, 1958-67

Richard Smith (FCO), Britain and the Revolutions in Eastern Europe 1989

## **Panel D – 1919 and beyond**

Chair: tba

Przemyslaw Piotr Damski (Vistula), Dmowski and Paderewski in Paris 1919: Emotional approach

Jolanta Mysiakowska (The Institute of National Remembrance, Warsaw, Poland), For the political and territorial shape of Central and Eastern Europe: Polish aspirations in the eyes of the British political elite (1919-1923)

Iliaria Scaglia (Aston), Internationalism and Friendship at the University Sanatorium of Leysin, Switzerland, 1922-1960

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## **Lunch and BIHG Annual General Meeting – Friday 6 September – 12.30-13.45**

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## **Sixth Panel Session – Friday 6 September – 13.45-15.15**

### **Panel A – World Order after 1918**

Chair: tba

Andrew Capistrano (LSE), Britain and the Washington System: The Alliance, the Open Door, and East Asian Order after Versailles, 1918-22

Liane Hewitt (Princeton), Building a Co-operative World: The International Co-operative Alliance & Struggles to Transform the Global Economy in the Era of the Great War

Hazal Papuccular (Istanbul Kultur University), Addressing the ‘Conscience of Humanity’: Public Diplomacy during the Turkish National Struggle, 1919-1923

### **Panel B – Colonial Knowledge in the Postcolonial Age: British Imperial Legacy and US Policy after World War Two**

Chair: tba

Sergei Buranok (Samara State University, Russia), The colonial system as seen in US Media (1945-1946)

Dmitrii A. Nesterov (Samara State University, Russia), ‘Special relationship’: American Armed Forces and the British Empire Experience

Yaroslav Levin (Samara State University, Russia), ‘Domino effect’: American secret services and the collapse of the British Empire



## **Panel C – China and the Cold War**

Chair: tba

James Fellows (Sun Yat-sen University), Illuminating China's Opening and Reform: The Daya Bay Nuclear Power Plant, 1979-1987

Ylber Marku (Xiamen University, China), The End of a Special Friendship: the Sino-Albanian Alliance in the Late 1970s as a Prelude to the End of China's Cold War

Alsu Tagirova (East China Normal University), Rethinking the Soviet public diplomacy in China during the Gorbachev Era

## **Panel D – Anglo-American Economics**

Chair: tba

Armin Gruenbacher (Birmingham), Margaret Thatcher and the economics of the 1980s CoCom Embargo: Anglo-American relations and business interest

Thomas Mills (Lancaster), An Anglo-American Free Trade Tradition? British and American Approaches to International Trade, 1846-1948

Sean Phillips (Nuffield, Oxford), British Imperial Relations in the Air Age: The Emergence of Trans-Pacific Aviation and the Character of Dominion Diplomacy in the 1930s

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## **Seventh Panel Session – Friday 6 September – 15.30-17.00**

### **Panel A – Britain and Europe 2**

Chair: tba

Richard Davis (Université Bordeaux-Montaigne), French reactions to Britain's European policies (1958-1969)

Joshua Hockley-Still (Exeter), Britain and Europe: Domestic Politics And International Influences

Rachel Utley (Leeds), 'The French have so far shown least willingness of all our partners to meet our requirements': Britain, France and Europe, 1979-81

### **Panel B – Public Diplomacy and Propaganda**

Chair: tba

Miray Ates (Izmir Katip Celebi University) and Seckin Baris Gulmez (Izmir Katip Celebi University), Public diplomacy IN, Propaganda OUT?: A comparative analysis from the Nazis to Federal Germany

Joseph Batikha (Roskilde University (RUC), Denmark), 'NATO Provides the Only Chance of Peace': Mediated US Public Diplomacy in Danish State Broadcasting, 1949-57

Steve Westlake (Bristol), The 'Oxfam of the Mind'? The Humanitarian Rhetoric of the BBC External Services and the Reimagining of Global Britain, 1975-1978

### **Panel C - Empire**

Chair: tba

Ekpotuatin Charles Ariye (Keele), The Limitations of Gunboat Diplomacy in the Age of Empire: A Nigerian Case Study

Juliette Desplat (TNA), 'An example the Egyptians wouldn't forget': The 1906 Denshawai incident

Jayne Gifford (UEA), 'A damnable blaze': John Loader Maffey, the North West Frontier and the rescue of Mollie Ellis

### **Panel D – Commonwealth and Decolonisation**

Chair: tba

Dan Feather (Liverpool John Moores University), British Policy Towards Cultural Relations with South Africa, 1960 to 1994

Brooks Marmon (Edinburgh), The Making of Rhodesian Unilateralism: The Central African Alliance Plan and the Last Gasp for Greater Rhodesia

Emil Sokolov (Exeter), Crossing boundaries: Britain's multi-racial Commonwealth ideal and immigration, 1959-1966

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### **Postgraduate and ECR Job Workshop – Friday 6 September – 17.10-18.10**

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### **Keynote Lecture – Friday 6 September – 18.20-19.20**

Professor Kathy Burk, Emeritus Professor, UCL, 'Lubricating Diplomacy: The Uses of Wine'

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### **Wine Reception & Conference Dinner – Friday 6 September – 20.00-22:30**

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## **Eighth Panel Session - Saturday 7 September – 10.00-11.30**

### **Panel A – Foreign Policy 3**

Chair: tba

Wafa Alsayed (LSE), History and Ideas, and the Foreign Policies of Bahrain and Kuwait (1960s-1970s)

Nicholas Peeters (Waseda University), Britain and Japan's Quest for OECD Membership: From Opponent to Proponent

Simon Smith (Hull), Imperialism after empire? Britain and Qatar in the aftermath of the withdrawal from East of Suez

### **Panel B – War and Future War**

Chair: tba

Joshua Bilton (KCL), Hell: the effectiveness of the 'Bull Ring' in preparing British soldiers for the Western Front, 1915-17

Alexander Clarke (Kingston University), When the 'Good Guys' Go Bad: The Royal Navy and International Law in the Run Up To/Beginning of WWII

Scott Keefer (Bournemouth), The law of nations and Victorian conceptions of future war

Travis Weinger (KCL), Intelligence Failure and the Third Anglo-Afghan War

### **Panel C – British Foreign Policy: Expertise, Information and Knowledge**

Chair: tba

Luke Gibbon (FCO), 'But before we conclude we must dance to the Pekin Tune, I'd like to see the score': information and ignorance in UK-China relations, 1967-1968

Christopher Prior (Southampton), 'A special knowledge of African problems': Expertise and Knowledge Diplomacy in post-colonial Anglo-American relations

Falko Schnike (GHIL), From Actualisation to Systematisation: Changes in Twentieth-Century British Foreign Policy Knowledge Practises

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## **Ninth Panel Session - Saturday 7 September - 11.45-13.15**

### **Panel A – Britain, Morocco and Turkey**

Chair: tba

Bilal Kotil (Istanbul Sehir University), Runaway slaves, Anglo-Ottoman relations, and politics of humanitarianism in the late nineteenth century

Fatima Rhrochi (Moulay Ismail University), The Bittersweet in the Anglo-Moroccan Diplomatic Relations

Baturay Yurtbay (Oxford), The Menemen Incident and its impacts on Kemalist regime

### **Panel B – Cold War 2**

Chair: tba

Juho Ovaska (Turku), Neutral states, mediation ventures, and Great powers: Finnish mediation attempts, 1982-1984

Volker Prott (Aston), ‘We Must Tread Warily’: East Pakistan, India, and the Pitfalls of Foreign Intervention, 1971

Ksenia Wesolowska (Strathclyde), Kissinger-Rogers bureaucratic rivalry and U.S. foreign policy towards the Arab-Israeli peace process

### **Panel C – Foreign policy 4**

Chair: tba

Caleb Karges (Concordia University Irvine), Exploring New Possibilities: Anglo-Austrian Relations in the Nine Years War

Fausto Scarinzi (Reading), International political context and the use of indiscriminate violence against the peasant insurgencies in the South of Italy (1861-1865)

Pedro Ponte e Sousa (New University of Lisbon, Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities (FCSH-UNL) & Portuguese Institute of International Relations (IPRI)), Globalization and foreign policy: an introduction to the case of Spain

### **Panel D – Contemporary International Affairs**

Chair: tba

James Simpkin (Leeds), How ideational structures shape international relations: a strategic-relational analysis of the influence of the ‘Special Relationship’ on UK missile defence policy 1997-2010

Natalia Yakovenko (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv), Development of UK-Ukraine Diplomatic Relations in the Course of Ukraine's Independence

Gökser Gökçay (Uskudar University, Istanbul), Debating the State of the Field in International History

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**Lunch – Saturday 7 September - 13.15-14.00**

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## BIHG Lancaster 2019 Timetable

Time	Activity	Location
<b>Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
12.30-13.00	Registration and Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
13.00-14.30	Round Table	Faraday Lecture Theatre
14.30-14.45	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
14.45-16.15	First Panel Session A-D	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
16.15-16.30	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
16.30-18.00	Second Panel Session A-C	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
18.00-18.15	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
18.15-19.45	Third Panel Session A-C	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
19.45-20.30	Wine Reception	Private Dining Room, County South
20.30-22.00	Dinner (Buffet)	Private Dining Room, County South
<b>Friday 6<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
09.00-10.30	Fourth Panel Session A-D	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
10.30-11.00	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer
11.00-12.30	Fifth Panel Session A-D	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
12.30-13.45	Lunch (Buffet)	Private Dining Room, County South

12.50-13.45	BIHG Annual General Meeting	Faraday Lecture Theatre. The AGM will start at 12.50; all conference delegates welcome to attend (with their lunch)
13.45-15.15	Sixth Panel Session A-D	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
15.15-15.30	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
15.30-17.00	Seventh Panel Session A-E	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
17.10-18.10	Postgraduate and ECR Job Workshop	Faraday Syndicate Rooms
18.10-18.20	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
18.20-19.20	Keynote Lecture	Faraday Lecture Theatre
19.20-19.30	Walk to Bowland College designated coach collection area	
19.30-20.00	Bus departs for Conference Dinner	Designated coach collection point outside of Bowland College
20.00-23.00	Conference Dinner	Royal Kings Arms Hotel, Lancaster
<b>Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September</b>		
10.00-11.30	Eighth Panel Session A-C	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
11.30-11.45	Tea/Coffee	Faraday Foyer, Faraday Building
11.45-13.15	Ninth Panel Session A-D	Faraday Syndicate Rooms and Cavendish Colloquium
13.15-14.00	Provision of packed lunch	Faraday foyer

## General Information

### Map of Lancaster University Campus

Please click on the following link for the Lancaster University campus map, highlighting all of the different spaces that will be used throughout the event.

<https://www.lancaster.ac.uk/media/lancaster-university/content-assets/documents/maps/campus-map.pdf>

### Session delivery on campus

The conference will take place within the Faraday Complex and will include the following spaces: Faraday Lecture Theatre, Cavendish Colloquium and Faraday Seminar Rooms (1-4).

### Catering and Refreshments

**Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> September:** A wine reception and a relaxed buffet will take place in the Private Dining Rooms facility, County South.

**Friday 6<sup>th</sup> September:** Lunch will take place in Private Dining Rooms facility, County South. A wine reception and dinner will take place at the Royal Kings Arms Hotel in Lancaster City Centre, which is approximately 15 minutes from campus.

<https://royalkingsarmshotel.co.uk/> (coach travel to and from the venue will be provided).

**Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> September:** A packed lunch will be provided in Faraday Foyer, Faraday complex.

Refreshments including tea and coffee will be served throughout the conference within the Faraday Foyer, Faraday complex.

### Accommodation

A limited number of single and double occupancy 3 star en-suite bedrooms have been set aside for delegates to book on campus. These are located within the Fairsnape buildings at County College. Complimentary car parking and a full English breakfast are included as part of this booking. Breakfast will take place in either Marketplace or Barker House Farm.

**Please note that if you wish to take advantage of conference accommodation on campus, you must book promptly as rooms will be released for general sale from Monday 29<sup>th</sup> July.**

### Conference Fees and Charges

The standard conference fee will be £75 (£35 for PhD students). BISA members will be exempt from paying this fee, and all delegates are strongly urged to join BISA in order to facilitate their participation at the conference. Full details about how to join BISA are available here: <https://www.bisa.ac.uk/index.php/membership-rates>. Standard BISA membership costs £70, with significantly lower rates for PhD students and ECRs.

**The online shop for registration will go live in May 2019.** A notification will follow by email soon. Delegates will be able to purchase a full conference package or single day options.



**Registration on arrival**

Registration will take place in the Faraday Foyer within the Faraday Complex on both Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> and Friday 6<sup>th</sup> September.

**Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> September:** It will take place between 12.30pm-6.00pm within the Faraday Foyer.

**Friday 6<sup>th</sup> September:** It will take place between 8.30am to 12.30pm within the Faraday Foyer.

**How to get to and from Lancaster University Campus**

Lancaster University lies approximately 3 miles south of the City of Lancaster. The city is within 70 miles of Manchester's International Airport and well served by road and public transport links. Please click on the following link for more information on how to get to the campus. <https://www.lancaster.ac.uk/about-us/maps-and-travel/>