

10TH ANNUAL LSE-GWU-UCSB
INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE
CONFERENCE ON THE
COLD WAR

London, 19-21 April 2012

Convened by:



In partnership with:



Thursday 19 April: LSE IDEAS, Columbia House , 2nd Floor, COL 2.01

16:00-16:30 Conference Registration

16:30-17:00 Opening Remarks: Piers Ludlow, Wes Ullrich

17:00- 18:30 Plenary Session 1: **Regime Change in the Cold War and Beyond: From the Prague 'coup' to the Arab Spring**

Chair: Piers Ludlow

Speakers: Vanni Pettinà , Salim Yaqub, Artemy Kalinovsky

18:30-20:00 Reception

Friday 20 April: New Academic Building, NAB 1.04

(Please note you will need photo ID to access the building)

09:00-09:15 Coffee/tea

09:15- 11:00 Panel 1: A Global GDR?

Chair: Vanni Pettinà

Zhong Zhong Chen, LSE: *'Diplomacy behind Moscow's Back' - Sino-East German Rapprochement , 1979-1983*

Commentator: Gregg Brazinsky

Katharine White, GWU: *The Legacy of the Cold War in Germany: The Evolving Nature of East German Identity in the Early 1990s*

Commentator: Holger Nehring

Sophie Lorenz, Universität Heidelberg: *"Heroine of the Other America": The Case of the East German Solidarity Movement for Angela Davis as Another Piece of the Cold War Puzzle?*

Commentator: Holger Nehring

11:00-11:15 Coffee/Tea

11:15- 13:00 Panel 2: Nexus or not? The Mid-East in the Cold War

Chair: Gregg Brazinsky

Julia Sittmann, GWU: *"Under no circumstances!": Iraq, East Germany, and the Cold War Relationship That Never Was*

Commentator: Salim Yaqub

Eric Massie, UCSB: *Fighting Charlie in Iran: U.S.-Iranian Relations in the Context of the Cold War, 1965-1972*

Commentator: Roham Alvandi

Seth Anziska, Columbia University: *Autonomy as National Disenfranchisement: The Palestinian Question from Camp David to the Lebanon War, 1978-1982*

Commentator: Salim Yaqub

13:00 – 13:45 Lunch

13:45-15:45 Panel 3: The Early Cold War in Europe

Chair: Artemy Kalinovsky

Dora Vargha, Rutgers University: *Between East and West: Polio Vaccination Across the Iron Curtain*

Commentator: Anne Deighton

Hadrien Buclin, Université Lausanne: *Intellectuals and the Cold War: "Swiss McCarthyism" During the 50's?*

Commentator: Anne Deighton

Laure Humbert, University of Exeter: *France and the Development of Anti-Communism in Displaced Persons (DPs) Camps in Post-War Germany, 1945-1947*

Commentator: Piers Ludlow

Tina Hansen, Oxford University: *The Church of England and the development of the Oxford Group as a non-state Cold War actor, 1930-1952*

Commentator: James Ellison

15:45-16:00 Coffee/tea

16:00-17:45- Panel 4- International Development

Chair: Arne Westad

Jill Campbell-Miller, University of Waterloo: *Reluctant Beneficiaries: Cold War Politics, Economic Development and Bilateral Aid in Nehru's India*

Commentator: Taylor Sherman

Torsten Loschke, Universität Leipzig: *Latin American Studies in the United States – An Instrument of Cold War Imperialism?*

Commentator: Vanni Pettinà

Timothy Nunan, Oxford University: *Afghanistan's Developmental Moment? Modernization and Development in Cold War Afghanistan, c. 1929-1973*

Commentator: Arne Westad

17:45- 18:45 Plenary Session 2: The Paradox of Increasing Cold War Research

Chair: Arne Hofmann

Speakers: Arne Westad, Matthew Jones, Anne Deighton

20:00 Dinner for faculty and panellists at Cooper's

Saturday 21 April

09:00-09:15 Coffee/tea

09:15- 11:00 Panel 5: American Culture and the Military at Home and Abroad

Chair: Arne Hofmann

Henry Maar, UCSB: *The Challenge of Peace: Ronald Reagan and the Antinuclear Revolt of the Catholic Church, 1980-1985*

Commentator: Andrew Preston

Amy Jennifer Rutenberg, University of Maryland: *Drafting for Domesticity: American Deferment Policy during the Cold War 1948-65*

Commentator: Arne Hofmann

Zach Fredman, Boston University: *Occupational Hazards: US Marines in China and the End of the "Special Relationship"*

Commentator: Matthew Jones

11:00-11:15 Coffee/Tea

11:15 - 13:15 Panel 6: The Press and Media from East to West

Chair: Piers Ludlow

Dan Strieff, LSE: *'Getting Control': White House News Management in the 1978 Egypt-Israel Camp David Summit*

Commentator: Salim Yaqub

Dina Fainberg, Rutgers University: *The Making of Soviet Restons: Imagination of America and the Invention of Soviet International Reporting, 1945-1953*

Commentator: Artemy Kalinovsky

Masha Kirasirova, New York University: *Re-Creating the Revolution in Turkestan: Kamil Yarmatov's Mythopoesis for the Afro-Asian World 1958-68*

Commentator: David Priestland

Kata Bohus, Central European University: *The Hungarian Communist Regime and the Eichmann Trial: A Failed Propaganda Effort*

Commentator: Anita Prażmowska

13:15- 14:00 Lunch

14:00-15:15- Keynote, Andrew Preston: *The Religious Cold War*

Chair: Piers Ludlow

15:15-15:30 Coffee/tea

15:30-17:15- Panel 7: **International Implications of the American Political Spectrum**

Chair: Alexander Kubyshkin

Michael Brenes, City University of New York: *Making Foreign Policy at the Grassroots: American Conservatism and the Origins of the "Second Cold War"*

Commentator: Andrew Preston

Mark Seddon, University of Sheffield: *Anglo-US Oil Rivalry in the Early Cold War: Conflict in Venezuela, 1941-1948*

Commentator: Vanni Pettinà

Jonathan Cook, Cambridge University: *Senator Henry M. Jackson and Chinese-American Relations, 1977- 1979*

Commentator: Matthew Jones

17:15-17:45 Coffee/Tea

17:45 Presentation of Saki Ruth Dockrill Memorial Prize for best paper: Michael Dockrill, Piers Ludlow

18:00 Closing Remarks: Piers Ludlow, Wes Ullrich

20:00 Conference Dinner for faculty and panellists at Ciao Bella

We would like to thank the following for their support, without which, the conference would not have been possible:



TLC Teaching and Learning Centre



International History



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Convenor and Faculty Bios

Convenors:

Dr N. Piers Ludlow:

Dr Ludlow's main research interests lie in the history of Western Europe since 1945, and in particular in the historical roots of the European integration process and the early stages of development of the EU. He is also interested in the history of the cold war in Europe and is an editor of *Cold War History*. His recent research has focused on the development of transatlantic relations during the cold war - and in particular in the way in which the Americans sought to balance their bilateral and multilateral dealings with their Western European allies. The eventual plan is to produce a wide-ranging monograph on this theme, drawing upon research from both US and European archives. In the shorter term, Dr. Ludlow is also planning a detailed historical investigation of the Treaty of Rome negotiations.

Wes Ullrich:

Wes holds the Maurice Pinto PhD Scholarship at LSE IDEAS and was a 2011 George C. Marshall/Baruch Fellow. He is a PhD Candidate in the International History Department researching US foreign policy, destalinisation and regime change in the Soviet Union, 1953-1956. Before starting his PhD and joining IDEAS, he taught courses on US Foreign Policy, The Russian Revolution, Western Public Policy, Comparative Government and US Constitutional Law at the secondary school level. He holds a MA in International History from the LSE and a BA (hons.) in history with a minor in international studies from Queen's University (Canada). He currently teaches HY116: 'International History Since 1890', and is course organiser of the International History Department's research seminar on Cold War History (HY510).

Conference Interns:

Anna Klose is in her third year of International Relations and History at the LSE where she specialises in the History of the Cold War in Europe and International Political Theory.

Harriet Shone is a third year student in Government and History at the LSE who frequently assists the CWSP.

Faculty:

Dr Roham Alvandi:

Roham Alvandi lectured in Politics at Oxford before joining the LSE in 2010. Dr Alvandi's research and teaching focuses on the international history of Iran and the Persian Gulf during the Cold War. He is currently writing a book on US-Iran relations in the 1970s, based on his doctoral thesis at the University of Oxford, which was awarded the 2011 Foundation for Iranian Studies Dissertation Prize. Dr Alvandi's most recent publication is 'Nixon, Kissinger, and the Shah: The Origins of Iranian Primacy in the Persian Gulf', *Diplomatic History*, 36/2 (2012): 337-372, which he first presented at the 2009 Graduate Conference on the Cold War at the LSE.

Professor Gregg Brazinsky:

Gregg Brazinsky is a specialist on U.S.-East Asian relations during the Cold War. He serves as co-director of George Washington University's Cold War Group. Professor Brazinsky's work focuses on the social and cultural impact of the United States on East Asia, and his first book, *Nation Building in South Korea: Koreans, Americans and the Making of a Democracy* (2009) examines why South Korea was among the few post-colonial nations to achieve economic development and political democracy. He is currently pursuing research on a study of the cultural impact of the Korean War in America, Korea and China, as well as a comparative study of American nation building programs in East and Southeast Asia during the Cold War. He has been awarded a grant from the Smith Richardson Foundation for this research.

Professor Anne Deighton:

Anne Deighton is Professor of European International Politics at the University of Oxford, and a fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford. She has published extensively on the Cold War, particularly with reference to British policies. She is currently writing about the late 1940s with particular focus upon institution-building (for example, the creation of the Council of Europe, the European Human Rights Convention, NATO, the Colombo Plan), looking at the ideas and impact of Ernest Bevin while he was British foreign secretary. She is also working on European Cold War politics in the ill-defined era of détente, compromise and integration that preceded the end of the Cold War, and on why contemporary European (EU) security issues have developed in the way they have.

Professor Michael Lawrence Dockrill:

Michael Lawrence Dockrill was appointed to a lectureship in War Studies at King's College, London, in January 1971, having been awarded a Ph.D from the London School of Economics on Sir Edward Grey's foreign policy 1908-1912 in 1969. He had previously taught history at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth and Portsmouth Polytechnic. He retired from King's College as Professor of Diplomatic History in September 1971, and was then granted the title of Emeritus Professor. He has published books, edited works and articles dealing with Grey's Foreign Policy, the Paris Peace Conferences 1919-1923, British Defence since 1945 British Establishment Perspectives on France 1936-40, and the Korean War and the First Taiwan Crisis, 1954-55. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society and King's College, London.

Dr James Ellison:

James Ellison is Reader in International History at Queen Mary-University of London. He is co-convenor of the International History Seminar at the Institute of Historical Research, London, and a member of the editorial board of the journal *Contemporary British History*. His research interests focus on the history of Britain's relationships with Europe and the United States after 1945 and, more widely, on the history of the Cold War and European integration. His research has examined one of the enduring questions of post-war British history: why has Britain found it so difficult to come to terms with European unity? In his recent research projects, Dr Ellison's interests have evolved to incorporate the study of US foreign policy, Anglo-American relations and Cold War Europe.

Dr Arne Hofmann:

Arne Hofmann is joint Faculty Tutor for the Arts and Humanities and Social and Historical Sciences at University College London. He is also a Book Review Editor of the journal *Cold War History*, and he was previously Head of the Cold War Studies Programme at IDEAS. Dr Hofmann

is author of *The Emergence of Détente in Europe: Brandt, Kennedy and the Formation of Ostpolitik* (2007), which examines the impact of the Kennedy administration on the development of Brandt's *Ostpolitik*. The study focuses on gradual change and adaptation, the conceptual dimension of détente, and the interplay between domestic and international politics. His latest research has focused on the international history of the tank confrontation at Checkpoint Charlie in Cold War Berlin.

Professor Matthew Jones:

Matthew Jones is Professor of American Foreign Relations in the School of American and Canadian Studies at the University of Nottingham, having previously held posts at Royal Holloway, University of London. His interests include race and US foreign policy, US and UK nuclear history, decolonization and the Cold War in South East Asia, and Anglo-American relations since the Second World War. His articles have appeared in *English Historical Review*, *Diplomatic History*, *International History Review*, *Intelligence and National Security*, *Journal of Cold War Studies*, and *Diplomacy and Statecraft*. He is the author of *Britain, the United States, and the Mediterranean War, 1942-44* (1996), *Conflict and Confrontation in South East Asia, 1961-1965: Britain, the United States, Indonesia and the Creation of Malaysia* (2002), and most recently, *After Hiroshima: The United States, Race and Nuclear Weapons in Asia, 1945-1965* (2010).

Dr Artemy Kalinovsky:

Artemy Kalinovsky is Assistant Professor in Eastern European history in the Department of European Studies at the University of Amsterdam. He is the former editor of *IDEAS Today*, the magazine of LSE IDEAS. Dr Kalinovsky holds a PhD and an MA in International History from the London School of Economics and a BA from the George Washington University. He is the author of *A Long Goodbye: The Soviet Withdrawal from Afghanistan* (2011), and co-editor with Sergey Radchenko, of *The End of the Cold War and the Third World* (2011). His writing has appeared in several academic journals, as well *Foreign Policy*, *National Journal*, and *NeoAmericanist*. His current research interests are the political history of Soviet Central Asia and the role of Soviet political and technical advisers in the Third World.

Dr Alexander Kubyshkin

Alexander Kubyshkin is Professor of the Department of North American Studies, School of International Relations, St. Petersburg State University. He was a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence for the years 1996-1997 and 2010-2011, and a Fellow of the Kennan Institute in 2003. He is author of 120 publications on History and International Relations including *Guatemalan Revolution 1944-1954* (1987), *Anglo-American Rivalry in Central America in XIX – early XX centuries* (1994), *Making Nation's Intellect. The US State Policy Towards the Higher Education* (2005), and *Friendly Barriers: US-Canada Borderland Cooperation* (2007). He has also been teaching the online course "History of the Cold War: A Comparative Perspective" jointly with Professor Tom Heed of Ramapo College, which is aimed at both American and Russian students.

Dr Holger Nehring:

Holger Nehring is Lecturer in Contemporary European History at the University of Sheffield. His main research interests lie in the social, political and cultural history of post-World War II Western Europe, with a special emphasis on the social history of the Cold War in Britain and Germany since 1945, and in historical peace research. He is the Associate Editor of the journal *Contemporary European History*. He has published widely on the political activism during the Cold War. His book *The Politics of Security. West European Protests against Nuclear Weapons and the Cold War* (2011) is a connective history of the British and West German protests against nuclear weapons during the

1950s and 1960s. He is currently completing a new book on the peace movements in both parts of Germany and the end of the Cold War.

Dr Vanni Pettinà:

Vanni Pettinà is currently a Kluge Fellow at the Library of Congress. His research is focused on the political relations between USA and Latin America, with special attention to the interaction between American foreign policy and Cuban nationalism at the outset of the Cold War. He graduated in Political Sciences at the University of Florence, Italy (2004), after which he completed his PhD at the Institute of History at the Humanities and Social Sciences Centre, CSIC, Madrid where he worked with the Comparative Studies Team on Caribbean and Atlantic World (GECCMA, www.reccma.es).

Professor Anita J Prażmowska:

Anita J Prażmowska is Professor of International History at the LSE. Her main areas of research and publication are modern Polish and East European history. She teaches courses on the Russian Revolution and Communism in Europe. Her main publications have been books on Polish foreign policy before and during the Second World War. Additionally she has written more general commentaries on Poland's place in the Europe. Her monographs include *Britain, Poland and the Eastern Front, 1939* (1987), *Britain and Poland 1939-1943: The Betrayed Ally* (1995) and *Civil War in Poland, 1941-1948* (2004). She has written two general books on Polish history, *The History of Poland* (2004) and *The Modern History of Poland* (2010).

Dr Andrew Preston:

Andrew Preston is Senior Lecturer in History and a Fellow of Clare College at Cambridge University. He has previously held professorships in History and International Studies at Yale University; the University of Victoria, Canada; and The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva. In addition to several journal articles and book chapters, he is the author of *The War Council: McGeorge Bundy, the NSC, and Vietnam* (2006) and co-editor, with Fredrik Logevall, of *Nixon in the World: American Foreign Relations, 1969-1977* (2008). He is most recently the author of *Shield of the Spirit, Sword of Faith: Religion in American War and Diplomacy* (2012).

Dr David Priestland

David Priestland is a University Lecturer in Modern History and Fellow of St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford. His research interests focus on two areas: the history of the Soviet Union, and in particular the relationship between politics and ideology, and the comparative history of communist regimes. He has widely published on Russian political and constitutional issues, and has lived and travelled extensively in Russia. He is author of *Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization: Ideas, Power and Terror in Inter-war Russia* (2007), and of *The Red Flag: A History of Communism* (2009). The book tells the story of Communism from its birth after the French Revolution to its fall in the twentieth century.

Dr Taylor Sherman:

Taylor Sherman is a Lecturer in International History at the LSE. Her research concerns the cultural and political history of India in the transition from colonial rule to independence in the middle decades of the twentieth century. She has previously taught extra-European History at Cambridge, and held a post as an AHRC Research Fellow at Royal Holloway University of London. Her first book, *State Violence and Punishment in India* (2010), was both a study of the many techniques of state coercion and a cultural history of the ways in which Indians imbue practices of punishment with their own meaning. She is currently working on a manuscript for a monograph

on the postcolonial history of Hyderabad State and South India with the working title, 'Anxieties of Belonging: Citizenship and the Idea of the Minority in Postcolonial South India, 1948-56'.

Professor Arne Westad:

Arne Westad is Professor of International History at LSE and an expert on the history of the Cold War era and on contemporary international affairs. He co-directs LSE IDEAS, a centre for international affairs, diplomacy and strategy, is an editor of the journal *Cold War History*, and a general editor of the three-volume *Cambridge History of the Cold War*. Professor Westad lectures widely on China's foreign affairs, on Western interventions in Africa and Asia, and on foreign policy strategy. Professor Westad's most recent book, *The Global Cold War: Third World Interventions and the Making of Our Times*, received the Bancroft Price, the Michael Harrington Award, and the Akira Iriye International History Book Award. It has been translated into fourteen languages. He is now working on a history of Chinese foreign affairs since 1750.

Professor Salim Yaqub:

Salim Yaqub is director of UCSB's Center for Cold War Studies and International History. He specializes in the history of U.S. foreign relations, with a particular focus on U.S. involvement in the Middle East in the postwar era. In his scholarship, Professor Yaqub works to integrate the study of official diplomacy with a concern for broader societal dynamics. He is especially interested in the influence of popular culture on foreign policy, and vice versa. Among his major publications are *Containing Arab Nationalism: The Eisenhower Doctrine* (2004), and "The Weight of Conquest: Henri Kissinger and the Arab-Israeli Conflict" in Fredrik Logevall and Andrew Preston, eds, *Nixon in the World: American Foreign Relations, 1969-1977* (2008).

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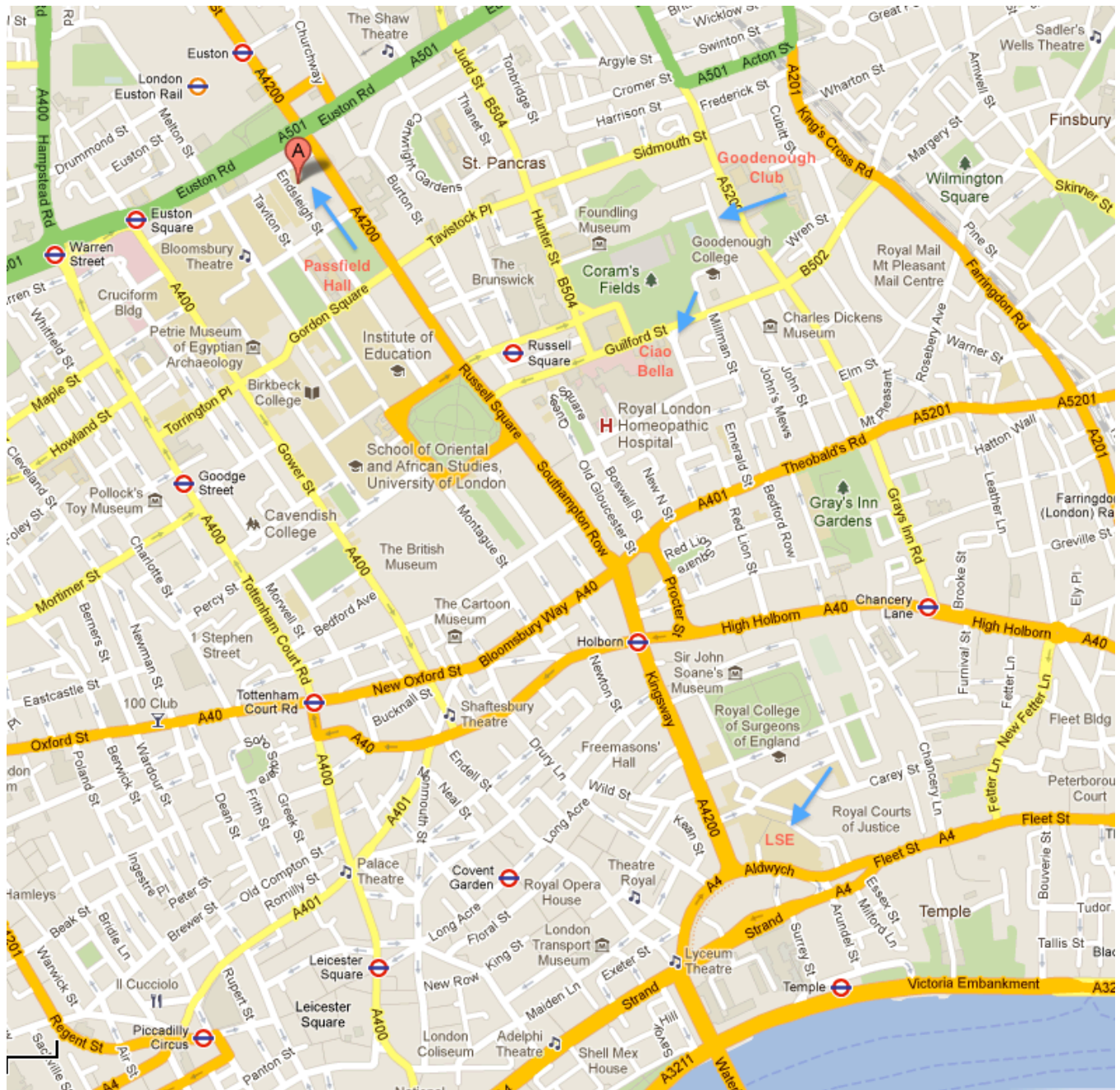
Getting Around LSE 'Campus'

Conference Sessions, Friday and Saturday 20-21 April, NAB 1.04

Conference Dinner, Friday 20 April, Coopers Restaurant



Reception and Registration,
Thursday 19 April: LSE IDEAS



Accommodation

Panellists will be staying in Passfield Hall (and LSE Residence). The address is:

Passfield Hall

1-7 Endsleigh Place

London

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t: +44 (0)20 7107 5925

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e: passfield@lse.ac.uk

Internet is available there, but only through BT Open Zone (pay as you go).

Some of the faculty will be in the Goodenough Club:

Goodenough Club
23 Mecklenburgh Square
London WC1N 2AD
+44 (0)207 837 8831

Transport

The easiest and cheapest way to get to LSE from Passfield Hall is to walk. It is about 20 minutes straight along Southampton Row and Kingsway. Alternatively, you can take the Tube. The closest stops are Holborn on the Piccadilly Line or Temple on the Circle/District Line. If coming from Passfield Hall, it would be easiest to walk to Russell Square and then take the Piccadilly Line directly. If you plan on taking the tube or buses more than once, it is probably worth getting a Oyster Card (touch pass). There are various options depending on how long you stay. See: <http://visitorshop.tfl.gov.uk/>

You can also take the bus: the 168 and 59 stop directly in front of the LSE, as well as on Kingsway just up the road from the New Academic Building by Holborn Station (but see below about traffic).

If a number of people (4-5) pile in a black cab it would actually work out about the same as each paying the standard bus fare (£2) to LSE if the weather is bad. However, in the morning there will be significant traffic along Kingsway, so it is likely not to be much faster than walking.

Bus and Tube info (and maps) can be found here: www.tfl.gov.uk

Getting from Heathrow to LSE/Passfield Hall:

Cheapest way: Take the Piccadilly Line straight to Russell Square (the closest stop to Passfield Hall) or to Holborn (if coming directly to LSE). It takes slightly over an hour to Holborn.

Perhaps slightly faster is the Heathrow Express (15 minutes), which goes to Paddington Station. However, it's £18 one-way, and you still need to take the tube from there to Passfield Hall or LSE – so it may only be a few minutes faster than getting the tube. The Heathrow Connect is cheaper (about £10) and takes about 30 minutes. It also goes to Paddington, and from there you can take the Hammersmith & City line to Passfield Hall.

From Gatwick Airport to LSE/Passfield Hall

Take either the Gatwick Express (which is expensive) to Victoria Station, or any train to Victoria or London Bridge. It is about a 35min journey, and about £10 one way. From Victoria you can take the District line to Temple if going directly to LSE, or the Victoria Line to Euston if going to Passfield Hall.

National Archives

If (as some of you are I suspect) planning on heading to the National Archives (popularly known as 'Kew') its quite easy to get to from central London. Just take any District line train towards Richmond. Its about 45 minutes from LSE. From the tube you'll have to walk about 5 minutes: take the footbridge over the railway tracks, and then head down West Park Rd to Burlington Ave (see map). There are signs along the route. Kew is a marvel of well catalogued documents, efficiently delivered. Worth the trip even if you think there may not be much for your topic there.

