

# CENTRE FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

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ANNUAL REPORT 2005-2006

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Gareth Stedman Jones

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**CENTRE FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS**

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*The illustration on the front is from the 'Voyage d'un moineau de Paris à la recherche du meilleur gouvernement', written by George Sand, in Grandville's Vie Privée et Publique des Animaux (Paris, 1867). It shows the commercial activities of the people of the Formic Empire, about to break into their anthem, 'Rule, Formicalia!'*

# Letter from the Directors

The Centre's new programme, Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760, which is based in Cambridge and at Harvard University and supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is now well under way. The other main programmes are: Partnership and Security, which includes the projects on United Nations History and on Documenting Environmental Change and is supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation; Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination; and Foundations of Democracy, supported by the Ford Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The History and Economics seminar met in 2005-2006 in CRASSH. The Quantitative History seminar, supported by the Centre, met in the Department of Geography. The dissertation seminar for graduate students met in the Centre offices at 3D King's Parade. There were seven prize students in the academic year 2005-06, of whom four were registered for the MPhil in Historical Studies, one for the MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History, and two for the MPhil in Economic and Social History. There was also one visiting graduate student from the University of Pennsylvania and the Institute of Historical Research, London, in connection with the Exchanges of Ideas programme.

We would like to congratulate William O'Reilly on his appointment as university lecturer in early modern European history and on his award of a 2006 Philip Leverhulme Prize for 'outstanding young scholars of substantial distinction and promise'. He was a research fellow at the Centre in 2004-2005 and a director of studies in 2005-2006. Hans-Joachim Voth, research fellow at the Centre in 1999-2003, was a recipient of the Philip Leverhulme Prize for Economics in 2001, and Adam Tooze, research fellow at the Centre in 1994-1995 and now university senior lecturer in economic history at Cambridge, was a recipient of the Philip Leverhulme Prize for History in 2002.

Ten of the Centre's former prize students and affiliated students were research or teaching fellows in Cambridge in 2005-2006: Sunil Amrith (Trinity College), Caitlin Anderson (Trinity College), Michael Edwards (Christ's College), Bernhard Fulda (Gonville and Caius College), Magnus Marsden (Trinity College), David Palfrey (Robinson College), Gabriel Paquette (Trinity College), Florian Schui (St Edmund's College), David Todd (Trinity Hall), and Paul Warde (Pembroke College). We warmly congratulate Sunil Amrith on his appointment to a lectureship at Birkbeck College, University of London; Florian Schui on his appointment to a lectureship at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, University of London; Ananya Kabir (research fellow in 2001-2002) on her appointment to a lectureship at Leeds University; and Tracy Dennison (research fellow in 2004-2006) on her appointment as assistant professor in economic history at the California Institute of Technology.

**Emma Rothschild and Gareth Stedman Jones — December 2006**

# Introduction

The Centre for History and Economics was established at King's College, Cambridge in 1991 with a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to promote research and education in fields of common importance to economists and historians and to encourage collaboration between the two disciplines. Its aim is to provide a forum for scholars to address some of their common concerns through the application of economic concepts to historical problems, through the history of economic ideas, and through economic history.

The Centre's point of departure is fundamental research interests in the two disciplines. It also encourages the participation of economists and historians in efforts to address issues of public importance, including economic security, poverty and inequality, political and economic nationalism, and globalisation. The Centre hosts a number of conferences and colloquia every year. It awards History and Economics Prize Research Grants through a studentship competition held in the spring. In addition, a small number of Prize Research Grants are awarded in connection with the new Cambridge/Harvard research programme on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760, supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The Centre is currently supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Isaac Newton Trust.

The offices of the Centre are at 3D King's Parade, Cambridge, and the postal address is King's College, Cambridge CB2 1ST. The web address is [www-histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk](http://www-histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk).

The two directors are Emma Rothschild and Gareth Stedman Jones. Melissa Lane is associate director. The research fellows at the Centre in 2005-2006 are Tracy Dennison and William O'Reilly. Sunil Amrith, Caitlin Anderson, Bernhard Fulda, and Paul Warde are associate research fellows. The directors of studies at the Centre in 2005-2006 are William O'Reilly and Bernhard Fulda. The staff are Inga Huld Markan, executive officer/editorial associate; Mary-Rose Cheadle, administrative officer/research assistant; Amy Price, webmistress; and Rosie Vaughan, research assistant.

The members of the History and Economics Executive Committee are Professor Sir A. B. Atkinson, Professor C. A. Bayly, Professor Nancy Cartwright, Professor Olwen Hufton, the Provost of King's (Chair), Professor Quentin Skinner, Professor Barry Supple (Deputy Chair), and Professor Sir E. A. Wrigley.

# Programmes

## **EXCHANGES OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL IDEAS SINCE 1760**

The new Cambridge-Harvard programme, which is co-ordinated by Chris Bayly and Emma Rothschild, together with Gareth Stedman Jones, Richard Tuck (Harvard), and Sugata Bose (Harvard), explores the exchanges, over long distances, of economic and political ideas and the ways in which ideas of global connectedness, or race, or liberalism are transformed in different settings. Its object is to bring together two promising developments in recent historical scholarship: the investigation of large-scale political, economic, and cultural systems, particularly within Atlantic or South East Asian/Indian Ocean history; and the history of political and economic thought within the broader context of economic, religious, and legal history. Caitlin Anderson was the initial research fellow working on the project at Harvard in 2005 and William O'Reilly was the initial research fellow at the Centre. William Nelson (UCLA) was appointed as the new Mellon research fellow at the Centre from autumn 2006: his research is on economic thought, colonisation, and ideas about the future in 18th-century France. Chris Bayly visited Harvard in connection with the programme in 2005-2006 and the programme initiated a new series of conversations about history with research students at Harvard, with presentations by Chris Bayly (October 2005), Bernard Bailyn (November 2005), and Drew Gilpin Faust (November 2006). The workshop on Jeremy

Bentham in the World was a transatlantic event, with the first meeting at Harvard in June 2006 and the second in Cambridge in July 2006. For more details of the Exchanges programme, see [www.histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk/research/hex/index.htm](http://www.histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk/research/hex/index.htm).

## **PARTNERSHIP AND SECURITY**

The programme on Partnership and Security, co-ordinated by Melissa Lane, is the latest project of the Common Security Forum, a network of scholars and public figures from Sweden, Norway, Japan, and South Africa, which has been based at the Centre since 1992; earlier projects included Challenges to Democratic Politics (2000-2004), Poverty and Inequality (1998-2003), Population and Consumption (1993-1997), and Nationalism and Political Security (1992-1998). The present project is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Its three main themes are the roles of private and public agents in providing security (in different senses of the word); environmental and energy security (co-ordinated by Paul Warde); and the history and political theory of the UN and other international institutions (co-ordinated by Sunil Amrith and Emma Rothschild). The programme also maintains the Documenting Environmental Change website concerned with environmental security ([www.envdoc.org](http://www.envdoc.org)) and the website on resources for international and United Nations history ([www.internationalhistory.org](http://www.internationalhistory.org)).

# Programmes

## **FOUNDATIONS OF DEMOCRACY**

The project on Foundations of Democracy is co-ordinated by Amartya Sen (Harvard/Trinity College) and is concerned with the global heritage of democracy as well as the contemporary relevance and use of this global background. It investigates, in particular, (1) the use of public reasoning and argumentative traditions in the history of the non-Western world and the continuing presence of these traditions; (2) possible applications of social choice theory (in which Sen has been a leading figure and which was specifically emphasised in his citation by the Nobel committee); and (3) the constructive as well as exploitable roles of multiple identities encompassing citizenship, membership of communities within and beyond regional borders, and other loyalties. The project is supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Along with UNICEF, the Pratichi Trust, and the Global Equity Initiative at Harvard, it has been involved in organising the 'Calcutta Group', which looks specifically at central and regional policy issues in India and in Bangladesh. It brings together economists, public health specialists, educationalists, economic historians, philosophers, social activists, and leading public servants and political leaders working at the federal level as well as in the states (in particular West Bengal) to consider the consolidation and use of democratic means for the advancement of social justice, focusing in particular on the roles of education, public health, and public reasoning in South Asia.

## **COEXISTENCE, RELIGION AND THE POLITICAL IMAGINATION**

The programme on Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination is co-ordinated by Gareth Stedman Jones together with Ira Katznelson (Columbia University) and Miri Rubin (Queen Mary, London University). It has two main components. In one, historians of religion and identity in early modern Europe are collaborating with contemporary political and social scientists in tackling large questions about coexistence and conversion. In the other, historians of political thought and political scientists are exploring assumptions about universal secularisation in the period since the American and French revolutions and theoretical and constitutional aspects of the relations between religion and political institutions. Two large colloquia, on Religion and the State and on Religion and the Political Imagination, were held in July 2005 at King's College. For more details of the Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination programme, see [www-histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk/research/cs/index.htm](http://www-histecon.kings.cam.ac.uk/research/cs/index.htm).

# Colloquia

## **EXCHANGES OF IDEAS: 19TH-CENTURY POLITICAL THOUGHT**

A meeting was held at King's College on 4 July 2005 in connection with the new research programme on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760, and was concerned with extra-European and interdisciplinary aspects of 19th-century political thought. Chris Bayly (Cambridge), Daniel Pick (Birkbeck College, University of London), and Emma Rothschild (Cambridge/Harvard) introduced their draft chapters for the *Cambridge History of Nineteenth Century Political Thought*, currently being edited by Gareth Stedman Jones (Cambridge) and Greg Claeys (Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, University of London). The meeting also provided an opportunity to discuss plans for the new programme, which began in 2005 and will continue until 2009.

## **DEATH, DUMPING, AND DOMESTIC COURTS: PRIVATE ENFORCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL NORMS**

This meeting, organised by Melissa Lane, was held at King's College on 6 July 2005 as part of the Partnership and Security programme. Professor Jeff Dunoff from Temple University Beasley School of Law, a visiting scholar at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law from January to July 2005, introduced a paper on the enforcement of WTO norms in domestic courts and its implications for the relationship between public and private agents.

## **RELIGION AND THE STATE: THE CITY**

A two-day conference organised by Ira Katznelson and Miri Rubin was held at King's College on 25-26 July 2005 as part of the Centre's programme on relations between church and state in a comparative and historical perspective. The conference was the fourth in a series of meetings on religion and the state. The discussion focused on 'the City' and examined questions of coexistence and toleration in urban environments. Those participating included Peter Burke (Cambridge), Petr Charvat (Charles University), Ronnie Ellenblum (Hebrew University), Katherine Jansen (Catholic University of America), Keith Lilley (Queen's, Belfast), and David Wallace (Pennsylvania).

## **RELIGION AND THE POLITICAL IMAGINATION**

A two-day conference was organised by Ira Katznelson and Gareth Stedman Jones on 26-27 July 2005 focusing, firstly, on the historical relationship between religious sentiment and practice and, secondly, on the processes of secularisation and the changing constitutional relationship between the church (and other religious institutions) and the state. The participants were Karen Barkey (Columbia), Chris Clark (Cambridge), Jose Casanova (The New School, New York), Geoffrey Hosking (University College London), Callum Brown (Dundee), and Jonathan Parry (Cambridge).

# Colloquia

## **INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGES OF IDEAS ABOUT TAXATION SINCE 1750**

A three-day conference was held at the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH) on 16-18 September 2005, organised by Florian Schui (Royal Holloway and Bedford College, University of London) and Holger Nehring (University College, Oxford). It explored the transfer of ideas about taxation from the mid-18th century to the beginning of the 1950s, a period of fundamental change in the ways states organise their finances. Participants included Peter Becker (University of Linz), Ha-Joon Chang (Cambridge), Christopher Clark (Cambridge), Martin Daunton (Cambridge), and Andreas Tier (University of Zurich).

## **60 YEARS OF UNESCO'S HISTORY**

The Centre collaborated with the Centre d'Histoire de Sciences-Po and UNESCO on an international symposium held to mark UNESCO's 60th anniversary. The symposium, organised by Jens Boel and entitled 60 Years of UNESCO's History, took place at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris on 16-18 November 2005. Emma Rothschild and Sunil Amrith were among more than sixty speakers. The keynote address was given by Claude Levi-Strauss.

## **USES OF ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY: CROSS-DISCIPLINARY CONVERSATIONS**

Paul Warde and Sverker Sörlin organised a two-day conference held at the Department of Geography, CRASSH, and St Catharine's College on 13-14 January 2006. The conference set out to provide an opportunity to reflect on the achievements, diversity, and direction of environmental history, especially in its varied national, international, and continental contexts. Papers were presented discussing new and innovative work in the field and its methodology and disciplinary status. Speakers included Bill Adams (Cambridge), Chris Bayly (Cambridge), Marc Cioc (UC Santa Cruz), Robert Dodgshon (Aberystwyth), Georgina Endfield (Nottingham), Matthew Evenden (UBC, Canada), Richard Grove (Sussex), Kirsten Hastrup (Copenhagen), Poul Holm (Roskilde), Sverker Sörlin (Stockholm), Paul Warde (Cambridge), Fiona Watson (Stirling), and Graeme Wynn (UBC, Canada). A volume arising from the conference is due to be published shortly.

## **EXCHANGES OF IDEAS AND THE ATLANTIC ENLIGHTENMENT**

Susan Manning and Emma Rothschild organised a round-table meeting at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities in Edinburgh on 27 March 2006. The meeting followed on from the conference on Antiquarianism and International Exchange held at the Centre in 2003 and provided an introduction to the new research programme on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760. Participants included Thomas Ahnert



# Colloquia

(Edinburgh), John Cairns (Edinburgh), Kristin Cook (Edinburgh), Adam Fox (Edinburgh), Stefania Gallini (Bogota), Nigel Leask (Glasgow), Stana Nenadic (Edinburgh), William O'Reilly (Cambridge), Nicholas Phillipson (Edinburgh), and Lise Sørensen (IASH).

## **RELIGIOUS THOUGHT, POLITICAL PRACTICE (1200-1600)**

Chris Fletcher (Cambridge) and Ros Oates (Manchester Metropolitan) organised a two-day conference at Pembroke College on 20-21 April 2006 as part of the Centre project on Coexistence, Religion and the the Political Imagination. The conference focused on the interface between religious ideas and political practice. Contributors included John Arnold (Birkbeck College, University of London), Peter Biller (York), Mishtooni Bose (Oxford), James Clark (Bristol), Elizabeth Evenden (Cambridge), Natalie Mears (Durham), Michael Questier (Queen Mary, University of London), and John Watts (Oxford).

## **ENERGY, ECONOMIC GROWTH AND POLLUTION: EUROPEAN PASTS AND FUTURES, C.1800-2006**

Paul Warde organised a one-day conference at Pembroke College on 12 May 2006. The Energy, Economic Growth and Pollution (EGP) network has been holding a series of meetings and conducting co-ordinated research since 2003. The primary goal of the network is to investigate the role of energy in long-term economic growth and the environmental consequences of this role. The aim of the meeting was to facilitate the

dissemination and discussion of papers produced by the EGP network and to develop a dialogue on a wide range of themes relating to energy consumption and economic and environmental change. Participants included Francesca Antolín (Department of Economics, Barcelona), Silvana Bartoletto (National Council of Research, Italy), Kerstin Enflo (Lund), Astrid Kander (Lund), Lennart Schön (Lund), and Tony Wrigley (Cambridge).

## **UN/INTERNATIONAL HISTORY**

A round-table meeting organised by Sunil Amrith was held at Trinity College on 16 June 2006. The meeting discussed the methodologies and difficulties associated with United Nations history and plans for a special issue of the *Journal of World History* on the 'new history' of the UN. Participants included Ike Achebe (University of Nigeria), Patricia Clavin (Oxford), Emma Rothschild (Cambridge/Harvard), Glenda Sluga (Sydney), and Laura Wong (UNESCO).

## **BENTHAM IN THE WORLD**

A one-day workshop was organised by Emma Rothschild and Caitlin Anderson at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University on 5 June 2006. The workshop looked at the ideas and influence of Jeremy Bentham across the world. Papers were delivered by David Armitage (Harvard), Chris Bayly (Cambridge), and David Todd (Cambridge). Other participants included Charles Maier (Harvard), Karuna Mantena (Yale), Uday Mehta (Amherst), Jennifer Pitts (Princeton), Emma Rothschild (Cambridge/Harvard), and Richard Tuck (Harvard).

# Research at the Centre

Sunil Amrith (prize student 2001-02) is an associate research fellow at the Centre and a fellow of Trinity College. He submitted his PhD in 2004 on the history of the World Health Organisation and public health, supervised by Emma Rothschild. He is involved in the UN History and Archives project at the Centre and co-ordinates the website on International and United Nations History ([www.internationalhistory.org](http://www.internationalhistory.org)). In 2006 he was appointed to a lectureship in modern history at Birkbeck College, starting in October 2006. His book *Decolonizing International Health: India and Southeast Asia, 1930-65* was published by Palgrave in 2006.

Caitlin Anderson is an associate research fellow at the Centre and a fellow of Trinity College. She completed an AB at Harvard University and received her PhD in history from Cambridge University in 2004, supervised by Emma Rothschild. Her dissertation research focused on legal nationality - the law of subjects and aliens - in Great Britain and the empire during the 19th century. She is currently engaged in enlarging the scope of this research to take in the later 18th century and the consular jurisdictions in the Ottoman Empire. She was a visiting lecturer in the History Department of Harvard University in 2005-2006.

Tracy Dennison joined the Centre as a research fellow in October 2003 and is a fellow of Robinson College. Her doctoral research, supervised by Richard Smith, examined peasant institutions in pre-emancipation rural Russia through an in-depth study of one particular serf community, the Voshchazhnikovo estate in the Yaroslavl province, and compared the dominant view of Russian rural society, as classically formulated by Aleksandr Chayanov in the early 20th century, with local evidence. While at the Centre she has worked on the political economy of the Russian Emancipation Act of 1861. In

2004 she won the Alexander Gerschenkron prize of the Economic History Association for the outstanding thesis of the previous year in international economic history. In 2005 she was appointed to an assistant professorship in social science history at the California Institute of Technology, starting in autumn 2006.

Bernhard Fulda (prize student 1998-99) is an associate research fellow at the Centre, associate director of studies for 2005-2006, and a research fellow at Gonville and Caius College. His PhD dissertation, supervised by Richard J. Evans and completed in 2002, examined the interrelation between politics and the press during the 'golden years' of the Weimar Republic, 1924-1930. At the Centre he is involved in work on the UN History and Archives project and the new Centre project on the Press and the Political Public. In 2004-2005 he was temporary lecturer in modern European economic history at Cambridge University.

Melissa Lane is associate director of the Centre, a university senior lecturer in history, and a fellow of King's College. She is a syndic of Cambridge University Press and a member of the management board of the Cambridge Programme for Industry. She first joined the Centre in 1997 as co-ordinator of the Common Security Forum programme on disarmament and political thought. She has worked on a range of issues in political philosophy, including on questions of security and authority. Recent publications arising from research projects associated with the Centre include 'The Moral Dimension of Corporate Accountability' in A. Kuper (ed.), *Global Responsibilities: Enforcing Rights by Defining Obligations*, Routledge, 2005; 'Response by Melissa Lane' to M. Gibney, '"A Thousand Little Guantánamos": Western States and Measures to Prevent the Arrival of Refugees', in K. E. Tunstall (ed.), *Displacement, Asylum, Migration: The Oxford Amnesty Lectures 2004*,

# Research at the Centre

Oxford, 2006; and a contribution to the *Lancet* collection of the Trinity Papers (2004), arising from a Centre conference in 2003. At the Centre she co-ordinates the Rockefeller Foundation funded research project on Partnership and Security and continues to act as the co-ordinator of the Common Security Forum.

William O'Reilly is a research fellow of the Centre. He joined the Centre in 2004 on leave from the National University of Ireland, Galway and in 2005 was appointed university lecturer in early modern history in the Faculty of History and a fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. His research interests include migration and colonisation; early modern European history, especially of Habsburg Europe; and Atlantic history. He is currently revising a book manuscript entitled *To Transylvania and Pennsylvania: Agents and Recruitment of Migrants for British North America and Habsburg Hungary, 1717-1780* and is planning a new project on the Siege of Vienna.

Emma Rothschild is co-director of the Centre and a fellow of King's College. Since 2004 she has also been visiting professor of history at Harvard University, where she has taught a course called *The World in 1776*. Her book *Economic Sentiments: Adam Smith, Condorcet and the Enlightenment* was published by Harvard University Press in 2001. Recent articles include 'A Horrible Tragedy in the French Atlantic', *Past and Present*, 2006; 'Language and Empire, c. 1800', *Historical Research*, 2005; and 'Global Commerce and the Question of Sovereignty in the Eighteenth-Century Provinces', *Modern Intellectual History*, 2004. In April 2006 she gave the Tanner Lectures on Human Values at Princeton University, which will be published by Princeton University Press under the title *The Inner Life of Empires*. She co-ordinates with Chris Bayly the Mellon project on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760.

Gareth Stedman Jones is co-director of the Centre, professor of political science in the History Faculty at the University of Cambridge, and a fellow of King's College. He co-ordinates with Ira Katznelson the Centre project on Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination. He completed a substantial introduction to Marx and Engels' *The Communist Manifesto* for a new edition published by Penguin in June 2002. He is now editing, with Greg Claeys, the 19th-century volume of the *Cambridge History of Political Thought*. He is also preparing the publication of the Carlyle Lectures, originally delivered in Oxford, provisionally entitled *Before God Died: The Rise and Fall of the Socialist Utopia*. His book *An End to Poverty?*, published in July 2004 by Profile Books and in 2005 by Columbia University Press, concerns changing perceptions of wealth and poverty in the period 1770-1914.

Paul Warde (prize student 1994-95) is an associate research fellow at the Centre and a lecturer in history at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He is engaged in research on the peasant economy and resource management in early modern Germany and England and the energy history of Europe in the 16th-20th century. He co-ordinates the Centre project on Documenting Environmental Change, which runs a website aimed at encouraging interdisciplinary links and communication in the study of environmental change throughout history ([www.envdoc.org](http://www.envdoc.org)). His monograph *Ecology, Economy and State Formation in Early Modern Germany* was published by Cambridge University Press in June 2006. He is currently developing a comparative research project on the energy history of Europe since 1500 along with colleagues in the UK, Sweden, Spain, the Netherlands, and Italy.

# Centre Associates

Poul Holm was a visiting fellow of the Centre and a by-fellow of Churchill College in the academic year 2005-06. He was a professor at the Centre for Maritime and Regional Studies at the University of Southern Denmark until March 2006 and is now rector of Roskilde University. Professor Holm's main focus of interest is in the fields of marine environmental and maritime social and economic history from medieval to modern times. Another of his research interests is the cultural and social evaluation of environmental resources. His research while at the Centre centred on a comparative study of human dependence on the oceans from medieval to modern times.

Ananya Kabir was a research fellow at the Centre in 2001-2002 and is a research associate on the Foundations of Democracy project, co-ordinated by Amartya Sen. She is a lecturer in English literature at the University of Leeds. Her current research interests are the relationship between cultural and political representation; theories of trauma, memory, mourning, and affect; global and local Islams; and artistic movements as resistance in Kashmir. Her book *Postcolonial Approaches to the European Middle Ages*, co-edited with Deanne Williams, was published by Cambridge University Press in 2005. During the calendar year 2006 she was on AHRC-funded leave to complete her monograph *Territory of Desire: Representing the Valley of Kashmir*, which will be published by the University of Minnesota Press and Permanent Black (Delhi). She is currently working on a new book, *Imperial Medievalism*. Both monographs are shaped by an interest in the experience and repercussions of what may be termed 'imperial modernity'. Ira Katznelson has been a senior research

associate of the Centre since 2001. He is co-director of the programme on Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination and in 2005 co-convened with Miri Rubin and Gareth Stedman Jones the conferences on Religion and the State: the City and Religion and the Political Imagination. He has taught at the University of Chicago and the New School for Social Research and has been Ruggles Professor of Political Science and History at Columbia University since 1994. His latest book *When Affirmative Action was White: An Untold History of Racial Inequality in Twentieth Century America*, published in August 2005, discusses the New Deal, the South, and the shaping of postwar liberalism and the character of social policy in the United States.

Catherine Merridale was a research fellow at the Centre and Robinson College on a two-year research leave from Bristol University in 1996-98. She is now a research associate of the Centre, most recently co-ordinating the project on Culture and Combat Motivation as part of the Partnership and Security programme. She has been professor of contemporary history at Queen Mary, University of London since 2005. Her book *Night of Stone: Death and Memory in Russia* was awarded the Heinemann Award in 2001. Her most recent book *Ivan's War: The Red Army 1939-1945*, a social history of the Red Army at war, was published in October 2005 and in the United States and Germany in 2006. Further editions are set to follow in Italy, Spain, Holland, Israel, Poland, Estonia, Greece, and Denmark.

David Palfrey (prize student 1994-95) successfully defended his PhD on the Moral

# Centre Associates

Sciences Tripos at Cambridge University, 1848-1860' in 2003. His supervisor was Gareth Stedman Jones. He was awarded a British Academy Postdoctoral Research Fellowship for the academic years 2003-2006 and has been researching early 19th-century English reception of continental law and 18th-century English Catholic lawyers. He is a fellow of Robinson College. He is also working on vocabularies of university 'reform' and on representations of philosophers' deaths.

Miri Rubin is a senior research associate of the Centre and since 2001 has co-ordinated with Ira Katznelson the Centre project on Coexistence, Religion and the Political Imagination. She is a professor of medieval and early modern history at Queen Mary, University of London. She held a Leverhulme Major Research Award between 2002 and 2005. Her interests include social relations within the religious cultures of Europe in the period 1100-1600, with special interests in Jewish-Christian relations and issues related to gender. Her most recent book *The Hollow Crown: Britain in the Late Middle Ages* was published in 2005 by Penguin. She is currently working on a cultural history of the Virgin Mary.

Amartya Sen is a senior research associate of the Centre and has been co-ordinating the Foundations of Democracy project since 2004. He is Lamont University Professor and professor of economics and philosophy at Harvard University and was until 2004 the master of Trinity College, Cambridge. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1998. He is a former president of the International Economic Association, the Econometric Society, the Indian Economic Association, and the American

Economic Association. His research has ranged over a wide number of fields in economics, philosophy, and decision theory, including social choice theory, welfare economics, theory of measurement, development economics, public health, gender studies, moral and political philosophy, and the economics of peace and war. His writings have been translated into more than thirty languages. His most recent book *Identity and Violence* was published in March 2006.

Meena Singh is a research associate of the Centre. She has collaborated with Paul Warde on the project on Documenting Environmental Change and plans to continue her involvement with this project after her move to South Africa in late 2006, where she will be working as a programme co-ordinator at GISP (Global Invasive Species Programme). She is on the editorial board of the *African Journal on Conflict Resolution* and a consultant for the EU Framework Programme. Her current work concerns indigenous knowledge and conservation in Southern Africa.

Adam Tooze was a research fellow at the Centre in 1994-95 and is a university senior lecturer in history at Cambridge. He is a fellow of Jesus College and continues to be affiliated with the Centre in connection with a project on the history of machine tools. His book *Statistics and the German State, 1900-1945*, which he worked on during his fellowship at the Centre, was published by Cambridge University Press in September 2001. In 2002 he was awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize for his work on modern European history and economic history. His economic history of Nazi Germany *Wages of Tyranny* was published in June 2006.

# History and Economics Prize Studentships

## **PRIZE RESEARCH STUDENTS 2005-2006**

In the 2005-2006 academic year there were seven history and economics prize students.

Katie Beal-Preston, Trinity Hall, completed an MPhil in Historical Studies, studying women's experience of war and the appropriate forms of national loyalty and service for married women and young girls who could not work. She was supervised by Deborah Thom.

Amanda Behm, Jesus College, completed an MPhil in Historical Studies dealing with British imperial history and the role of imperial ideas and perceptions within the international sphere and 19th-20th century South Asian social and political history. Her supervisor was the late Raj Chandavarkar.

Giles Parkinson, St John's College, completed an MPhil in Historical Studies on changes in the financial culture of London in the 18th century. His supervisor was Craig Muldrew.

Neil Renwick, Selwyn College, completed an MPhil in Historical Studies working on US foreign policymakers and the United Nations, c.1945-c.1955. His supervisor was John Thompson.

Li Sheng Tan, Darwin College, completed an MPhil in Political Thought and Intellectual History, studying early Christian thought and the origins of liberalism. He was supervised by Sophie Lunn-Rockcliffe.

Stephen Thompson, Trinity College, completed an MPhil in Economic and Social History, working on the political economy and intellectual history of the first census of Great Britain c.1790-1811. He was supervised by Richard Smith.

Jerrell Whitehead, King's College, completed an MPhil in Economic and Social History, studying the historical causes of obesity in a cross-cultural study, comparing the black populations of America and England. His supervisor was Simon Szreter.

## **VISITING PRIZE RESEARCH STUDENT 2005-2006**

There was one graduate student visiting in connection with the programme on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760.

D'Maris Coffman, University of Pennsylvania and Institute of Historical Research, is a 4th-year PhD student working on a dissertation entitled 'The Devil's Remedy: Excise Taxation in the British Isles, 1650-1700'. She is supervised at the University of Pennsylvania by Margo Todd and also works with Jonathan Steinberg, Thomas Max Safley, and Julia Rudolph. In Britain she works with Patrick O'Brien at the London School of Economics.

# Seminars

## THE SEMINAR PROGRAMMES IN 2005-2006 WERE AS FOLLOWS:

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### History and Economics

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12 October	Anja Pistor-Hatam, Seminar für Orientalistik Islamwissenschaft, CAU Kiel Al-e Ahmad's Glimpses at the Past: An Intellectual's Reflections on Selected Periods of Iranian History
26 October	Gareth Stedman Jones, Centre for History and Economics Language and the British Left Historians: From Thomas Carlyle to Edward Thompson
9 November	Maruska Svasek, Queen's, Belfast/Oxford University Moving Moves: Emotions and (Forced) Migration in the 20th and 21st Century
23 November	Adam Tooze, Jesus College Hitler and the Problem of American Economic Power, 1928-1945
25 January	Peter Garnsey, Jesus College 'Communism' in the Republic and Laws: From Plato to Plethon
8 February	Poul Holm, University of Southern Denmark/Churchill College The Last Fish? A Historical Perspective on the Exploitation of the North Sea
22 February	Christopher Clark, St Catharine's College Europe after the Revolutions of 1848
8 March	Liana Vardi, State University of New York at Buffalo Economics and Culture in the Late French Enlightenment
10 May	Leigh Shaw-Taylor, Jesus College Regions and Structural Change: A New View of the Industrial Revolution in England, 1750-1881
24 May	Mary Beth Norton, Newnham College/Cornell University A New Look at Nathaniel Bacon and his Rebellion (Virginia, 1675-1676)

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# Seminars

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## Quantitative History

18 October	Adam Tooze, Jesus College Arming the Reich: Quantifying the Armaments Production of Nazi Germany
25 October	William St Clair, Trinity College The Political Economy of Reading
31 January	Jelle van Lottum, International Institute for Social History, Amsterdam The Dutch Republic, England, and Migration in the North Sea Region: Some Remarks on the Dutch Dominance on the International Labour Market, 1550-1800
28 February	Jim Oeppen, University of Cambridge Measuring the Efficiency of Mortality Changes: Past, Present, and Future
2 May	Chris Meissner, King's College International Trade Costs During the Late 19th-Century Trade Boom
16 May	Mark Casson, University of Reading The Evolution of the British Railway Network, 1825-1914

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## Graduate Workshops

1 December	Julie Laite, St. Edmund's College The New Abolitionists: The Association for Moral and Social Hygiene, Prostitution Law, and Feminist Discourses in Early 20th-Century Britain
19 January	Dan Matlin, Christ's College Race and Civilisation: Pan-Africanism in 19th-Century America
26 January	Robin Vandome, Christ's College Richard Hofstadter in the 1960s: Consensus History in a Decade of Conflict
2 February	Neil Renwick, Selwyn College Reviewing the United Nations Charter, c. 1946-1955: A Study in the Role of Political Ideas in American Foreign Policymaking



# Seminars

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9 February	Giles Parkinson, St. John's College John Houghton's Collection for Improvement of Husbandry and Trade: Nature and Reliability of the Source
16 February	Amanda Behm, Jesus College Maintaining the Prestige of Empire: British Political and Ideological Responses to the 1947 Indo-Pakistani Partition Upheavals
23 February	Li Sheng Tan, Darwin College <i>Libertas Religionis</i> and the Legitimacy of Coercion from Tertullian to Augustine
2 March	Stephen Thompson, Trinity College 18th-Century Theories of Population and the Decline of the Republican Tradition in Britain
9 March	Katie Beal-Preston, Trinity Hall The Girl(s) Behind the Man Behind the Gun: The Conflicting Demands of Female Patriotism in World War One
9 May	Victoria Harris, Selwyn College From Care Homes to Concentration Camps: Forced Internment of German Prostitutes, 1914-45
16 May	Tom Neuhaus, St John's College Europe to the Asian Priests? Science and Occultism in Travelogues of Interwar Tibet
30 May	D'Maris Coffmann, IHR/UPenn 'Freemen Inslaved' or that 'Most Insensible Imposition'? Understanding the Polemical Literature of the Restoration Excise

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# Research Publications

## CENTRE FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS RELATED BOOKS

Books published recently by Centre members and associates or based on Centre projects include:

Sunil Amrith	<i>Decolonizing International Health: India and Southeast Asia, 1930-65</i> (Palgrave Macmillan, 2006)
Adam Tooze	<i>Wages of Tyranny</i> (Penguin, 2006)
Paul Warde	<i>Ecology, Economy and State Formation in Early Modern Germany</i> (Cambridge University Press, 2006)
C. Merridale (guest ed.)	<i>Culture and Combat Motivation</i> ( <i>Journal of Contemporary History</i> , Vol. 41, No. 2, special issue, April 2006)
Amartya Sen	<i>Identity and Violence: The Illusion of Destiny</i> (W.W. Norton, 2006)
Magnus Marsden	<i>Living Islam: Muslim Religious Experience in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier</i> (Cambridge University Press, 2005)
Catherine Merridale	<i>Ivan's War: The Red Army, 1941-45</i> (Faber & Faber, 2005)
Amartya Sen	<i>The Argumentative Indian</i> (Penguin, 2005)
Miri Rubin	<i>The Hollow Crown</i> (Penguin, 2005)
Richard Horton (ed.)	<i>The Trinity Papers: Global Health</i> ( <i>The Lancet</i> , Vol. 364, No 9439, September 2004)
Gareth Stedman Jones	<i>An End to Poverty?</i> (Profile Books, 2004)
Erik Grimmer-Solem	<i>The Rise of Historical Economics and Social Reform in Germany, 1864-1894</i> (Oxford University Press, 2003)

# Centre for History and Economics 2005–2006

## EXPENDITURE

Wages, National Insurance, and pension contributions	£110,808
Rent, rates, and other office costs	£50,167
Mellon Project (transfer)	£15,138
Conferences, travel, and project costs	£45,104
<b>Total</b>	<b>£221,217</b>

## INCOME

Grants	£208,723
Interest	£12,494
<b>Total</b>	<b>£221,217</b>

