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WELCOME

Professor Mathew Jones, Head of International History Department



Dear Alumni,

It was a great pleasure and privilege for me to take over as Head of the Department of International History during the summer of 2017 from Professor Janet Hartley. I first arrived in the Department in 2013 having held previous posts at the University of Nottingham, and Royal Holloway, University of London, and was very conscious then of joining a special tradition and becoming a part of a shared experience of which you, as the Department's alumni, will be very much aware. Since that time I have been continuously struck by the immense strength, skills and enthusiasm of our staff - genuine world-leaders in research across a huge range of subjects and regions of the world - along with the outstanding quality of the students we are fortunate enough to teach. The Department continues to develop in many exciting ways: during the past year we have recruited two new assistant professors, Dr Megan Black and Dr Imaobong Umoren, who add expertise in US, Caribbean, gender and environmental history, so further broadening our course choice and offerings. Another of our younger members of staff, Dr David Motadel, was recently awarded a prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prize in History, in recognition of his outstanding work as an early career researcher. Dr Padraic Scanlan, who joined the Department in 2014, has published his first book with Yale University Press, *Freedom's Debtors: British Antislavery in Sierra Leone in the Age of Revolution*, and one of the Department's longest-serving members, Professor David Stevenson, had his own new book published with Oxford University Press, *1917: War, Peace and Revolution*, on the one hundredth anniversary of the events it examines. And January 2018 saw the appearance of Dr Joanna's Lewis's book, published with Cambridge University Press, *Empire of Sentiment: The Death of Livingstone and the Myth of Victorian Imperialism*. And in June and September this year we will see first books coming out from Dr Imaobong Umoren, *Race Women Internationalists: Activist-Intellectuals and Global Freedom Struggles*, published by University of California Press, and Dr Ronald Po, *The Blue Frontier: Maritime Vision and Power in the Qing Empire*, with Cambridge University Press. We are really seeing the Department's research flourishing with its combination of seasoned and newer talents.

During this coming year we also have an exciting line-up of visiting and external speakers to anticipate, and we hope as many of you as possible can return to the LSE to attend some of these events. You can keep up to date with what is happening with the events programme and the Department generally on our website:

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History>

And also on Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/LSEHistory>

And Twitter:

https://twitter.com/intent/follow?user_id=253471591

We are also trying to take steps to improve the student experience in the Department by providing active support for the History Society, lobbying for better provision of common room and study space

in our Sardinia House building, offering some financial support for student travel connected with research for dissertations, and starting a new research assistantship scheme for undergraduate students (where students can undertake paid research tasks which contribute to the larger research project of a staff member). All of this support for the current community of students in the Department, as well as the programme of events hosted by us, requires funding and we appreciate the contributions which our alumni make in this crucial area, and welcome suggestions for how this could be enhanced and improved. Further aspirations include attracting support for an external speaker programme which, by offering high quality talks on history, both from prestigious and from emerging younger scholars, will raise the global profile of the Department. We would also like to encourage alumni to come back to the Department in order to meet and talk to our current students about their differing experiences of life and work since leaving the LSE. We hope in this way to bridge some of the gap between our past and our present, and provide useful advice as our students consider their careers after graduation. Please do not hesitate to get in touch with myself or our alumni relations officer, Dr Edlira Gjonca, if you have any questions and in the meantime, the Department offers you all good wishes for the coming year,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Matthew Jones', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Professor Matthew Jones

HISTORY AT LSE HIGHLY RATED IN MAJOR WORLD RANKINGS

The Department of International History has consistently performed very well in the [QS World University Rankings](#). In the [QS World University History Subject Table for 2018](#), History at LSE ranked 7th overall in the world ahead of Columbia, Princeton and Chicago. In the UK and in Europe, History at LSE ranked third, behind Oxford and Cambridge, but ahead of UCL, Leiden and KCL. At the departmental level, the [Guardian's University League Tables 2018](#) awarded History at LSE 9th place.

NEW ACADEMICS SINCE SEPTEMBER 2017

We are delighted to announce that the Department has recruited two new Assistant Professors who have been teaching courses on U.S. and the World and in History of Gender, since September 2017.



Dr Megan Black is Assistant Professor of International History with research interests in the United States and the world, environmental history, and political economy. Her current research explores the role of the U.S. Department of the Interior in spearheading the pursuit of minerals beyond U.S. formal sovereignty in indigenous lands, formal US territories, nations throughout the global South, the oceans, and outer space. In the process, the Interior Department forged powerful linkages between the histories of US settler colonialism and US global reach. Her book manuscript, *The Global Interior: Mineral Frontiers and American Power*, is under contract with Harvard University Press.

Dr Black received her PhD in American Studies at The George Washington University. She undertook postdoctoral work as a fellow at the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University. She was a finalist for the Organization of American Historian's Louis Pelzer Memorial Prize and the American Studies Association's Ralph Henry Gabriel Prize for Best Dissertation. Her work has been supported by grants from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, Harry S. Truman Library, and Lyndon B. Johnson Library.



Dr. Imaobong Umoren is Assistant Professor of International History with a research interests include the intersecting history of race, gender, migration, and religion in the nineteenth and twentieth century Caribbean, US and global African diaspora.

Dr Umoren studied a BA in History and MA in World History and Cultures at King's College London before moving to the University of Oxford where she gained her DPhil and spent a year serving as a Fulbright scholar at Harvard University. She subsequently took up a Career Development Fellowship jointly held with Pembroke College and the Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities research programme Women in the Humanities.

Her research has been supported by numerous bodies including the Arts and Humanities Research Council, the Library of Congress, and the British Academy. Dr Imaobong Umoren's newest book will be published by University of California Press in June 2018. [*Race Women Internationalists: Activist-Intellectuals and Global Freedom Struggles*](#) explores how a group of Caribbean and African American women in the early and mid-twentieth century travelled the world to fight colonialism, fascism, sexism, and racism. It focuses on three notable women who engaged with a variety of interconnected internationalisms to challenge various forms of inequality facing people of African descent across the diaspora and the continent.

RECENT EVENTS

In the departmental website, as well as in our Facebook page, you will find a list of all the past as well as forthcoming events which might be of interest to you. Most of our events are free and open to all.

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History/Events>

Options after International History – Careers Networking Evening with Alumni

The International History Department in collaboration with LSE Careers hosted a career networking evening with International History alumni on the 16th January. The evening offered International History students the opportunity to speak informally with BA and MSc International History professionals, hearing the personal experiences and insights of alumni who work in a variety of different sectors, functions and roles. Thank you to everyone who came along and made the evening a success! Special thanks go to our alumni! Students benefited enormously talking to you and finding out about the work you are doing, how you secured their first role following their degree, and your career paths to date.



Using History Beyond Graduation – International History Undergraduate Students Conference

A big thank you to all the alumni and students who joined us on the 14th February for the Undergraduate Students Conference and social event, “Using History: Beyond Graduation”. This one-day conference and social event for International History undergraduate students, arising from requests of students themselves, explored several key topics in the study of modern history, including the value of studying the subject; look at the career paths taken by several of the Department’s recent graduates; and listen to the views and experiences of more advanced career alumni.

Careers advisers were also on hand to talk to students about their own ideas for the paths they would like to follow beyond graduation.

The event was organised at the LSE Life. We hope everyone who attended found the full day event useful and got some constructive advice from other historians, alumni and LSE Careers consultants on the value of doing a History degree, how to use your History degree after graduation and how to sell it to prospective employers.



INTERNATIONAL HISTORY AT LSE SUMMER SCHOOL



We are thrilled to announce the Department will be offering its first ever course at this year's LSE Summer School. [IR106: From Sarajevo to Baghdad: Key Decisions on War and Peace, 1914-2003](#) will be taught by **Professor David Stevenson**, a world-renowned expert on World War I.

This course will offer an intensive investigation of a central set of topics over the last century of international politics. It will introduce students to the international history of the two world wars and the Cold War as well as the post-Cold War period. The material should be readily accessible to students with little previous background in the field, as well as rewarding for those who already have familiarity with the content.

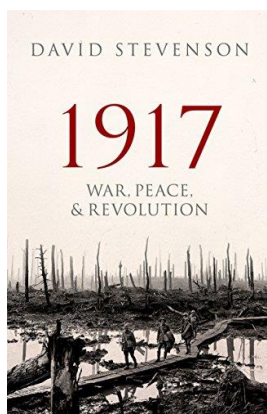
Learn more about this course: <https://www.lse.ac.uk/study-at-lse/Summer-Schools/Summer-School/Courses/Secure/International-Relations-Government-and-Society/IR106>

PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF AND ALUMNI

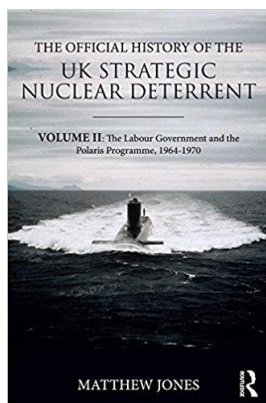
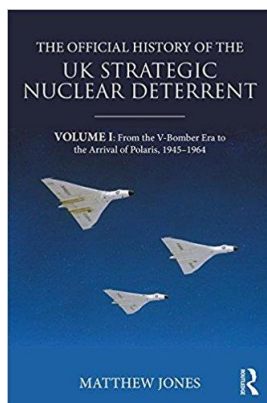
You will find information about the **New Publications** from our **members of staff** here:

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History/Research/StaffPublications>

New releases by members of the Department

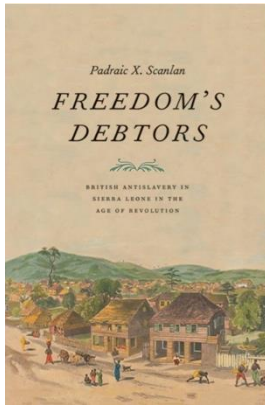


Professor David Stevenson, Stevenson Chair of International History in the Department, published *1917: War, Peace, and Revolution* at the end of last year. The manuscript released by Oxford University Press is the first international study of the calamitous events of the year 1917, a pivotal year in the development of the First World War and the evolution of the modern world. Professor Stevenson, a leading historian of WWI, examines how the war was transformed, but also what kept it going and why it continued to escalate. He also examines this crucial year in context and illuminates the century that followed. Two developments in particular — the Russian Revolution and American intervention — had long-lasting and worldwide repercussions. Blending political and military history, and moving from capital to capital and between the cabinet chamber and the battle front, Professor Stevenson's book highlights the often tumultuous debates through which leaders entered and escalated the war, and the paradox that continued fighting could be justified as the shortest road towards regaining peace.

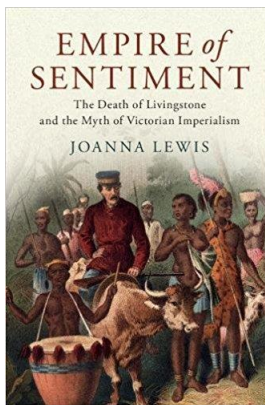


Professor Mathew Jones, Head of the Department, also had two books published recently. They arise from his appointment as an official historian by the Cabinet Office. *The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent. Volume I: From the V-Bomber Era to the Arrival of Polaris, 1945-64* and *The Official History of the UK Strategic Nuclear Deterrent. Volume II: The Labour Government and the Polaris Programme, 1964-70* were both published by Routledge in 2017. This

large-scale project on UK nuclear weapons policy has taken him into many aspects of post-1945 international history, including US-Soviet relations, the development of NATO strategy, and strategic arms control. Professor Jones is continuing work, now under the auspices of the Ministry of Defence, toward a third and concluding volume of the official history series on the UK strategic nuclear deterrent which will cover the period between 1970 and 1982. He is also co-writing a book with Professor Kevin Ruane of Christ Church Canterbury University on British policy and Anglo-American relations during the Indochina crisis of 1954.



Dr Padraic Scanlan, who joined the Department in 2014 as Assistant Professor, published his first book with Yale University Press, [*Freedom's Debtors: British Antislavery in Sierra Leone in the Age of Revolution*](#) in October 2017. The book, published as part of the Lewis Walpole Series in Eighteenth-Century Culture and History, argues that British antislavery, widely seen as an historic sacrifice of economic and political capital on the altar of humanitarianism, was in fact profitable, militarily useful, and crucial to the expansion of British power in West Africa.



Dr Joanna Lewis's newest book [*Empire of Sentiment: The Death of Livingstone and the Myth of Victorian Imperialism*](#) was released by Cambridge University Press in January 2018. In her book, Associate Professor Dr Lewis argues that the death of David Livingstone played a pivotal role in tying together British imperialism and Victorian humanitarianism. The memorialisation of his death was inserted into popular culture, generating waves of sentimental feeling that passed on through the generations. However, through sentimental humanitarianism, Livingstone helped sustain a British Empire in Africa that remained profoundly Victorian, polyphonic and ideological; whilst always understood at home as proudly liberal on

race.

New publications by International History Alumni

Max Skjönsberg, PhD graduate, published an article in the journal *Modern Intellectual History* last year. His article, entitled "[Adam Ferguson on Partisanship, Party Conflict, and Popular Participation](#)", argues that Ferguson is much better understood as a Christian Stoic promoting stability and order than a supporter of party struggle.

Dr Dayna Barnes, International History alumna and former Pinto postdoctoral Fellow, published a new book, completed during her Pinto Postdoctoral Fellowship year at LSE IDEAS. The book titled [*Architects of Occupation: American Experts and Planning for Postwar Japan*](#) and released by Cornell University Press exposes the wartime origins of occupation policy and broader plans for postwar Japan.

Dr Luc-André Brunet's newest book, [*Forging Europe: Industrial Organisation in France, 1940–1952*](#) (Palgrave, 2017), provides a detailed and original look at the radical reorganisation of French heavy industry in the turbulent period between the establishment of the Vichy regime in 1940 and the creation of the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC), the forerunner to the European Union, in 1952.

Dr Graham Jevon's book [*Glubb Pasha and the Arab Legion*](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2017) is based on unprecedented access to the unofficial archive of the Arab Legion, including a major accession of Glubb's private papers. Dr Graham Jevon, an MSc alumnus, examines and revises Britain's post-1945 retreat from empire in the Middle East. Dr Jevon details how Glubb's command of the Arab Legion secured British and Jordanian interests during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, answering questions that have dogged historians of this conflict for decades. He reveals how the Arab Legion was transformed, by Cold War concerns, from an internal Jordanian security force to a quasi-division within the British Army. Jevon also sheds new light on the succession crisis following King Abdullah's assassination, and uses previously unseen documents to challenge accepted contentions concerning King Hussein's dismissal of Glubb, the 1956 Suez Crisis, and the nature of Britain's imperial decline.

PhD alumnus **Dr Mahon Murphy** (Kyoto University) marked the publication of his first book, [*Colonial Captivity during the First World War: Internment and the Fall of the German Empire, 1914-1919*](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2017), with a [public lecture](#) hosted by the Department and chaired by his PhD Supervisor Professor David Stevenson. Dr Mahon's new book is based on his PhD research, also supervised by Dr Heather Jones. With the outbreak of war in 1914, an estimated 30,000 German civilians in African and Asian colonies were violently uprooted and imprisoned. Britain's First World War internment of German settlers seriously challenged the structures that underpinned nineteenth-century imperialism. Through its analysis of this internment, this book highlights the impact that the First World War had on the notion of a common European "civilising mission" and the image of empire in the early twentieth century.

FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED RECENTLY TO INTERNATIONAL HISTORY ALUMNI

Dr Cornelis Heere

Congratulations to Dr Cornelis Heere who has joined the Roosevelt Institute for American Studies as a postdoctoral researcher recently. Dr Heere graduated with a PhD in International History in early 2017. His thesis, entitled “The British Empire and the Challenge of Japan, 1904-1911” was supervised by Dr Antony Best. At the time of his viva, his examiners recommended that his thesis be put forward for the British International History Group’s thesis prize.

Dr Heere was also the interim editor of our International History blog in 2017.

Dr Corina Mavrodin

Congratulations to Dr Corina Mavrodin who has been offered a Max Weber Fellowship at the European University Institute in Florence. Under the supervision of Professor Piers Ludlow, her PhD thesis, “A Maverick in the Making: Romania’s de-Satellization Process and the Global Cold War (1953-1963)”, passed the viva without corrections in May 2017. At the EUI, she will expand on her doctoral research by further exploring the economic and political roots of Romania’s de-satellization process within a global context. She says, “The EUI is an unparalleled centre of academic excellence in Europe. I feel both happy and privileged to be offered the Max Weber Fellowship, which will allow me to transform my dissertation into a monograph.”

NEW PhDs IN THE DEPARTMENT

The Department is utterly delighted to inform that these research candidates have passed their viva successfully in the past year:

Ian Stewart – “The Titan of the Early World!: Celtic Ideas and National Thought in Britain, Ireland and France, 1700-1900”, supervised by Dr Heather Jones.

Serkan Kececi - "The Grand Strategy of the Russian Empire in the Caucasus against Its Southern Rivals (1821-1833)", supervised by Dr Antony Best and Professor Dominic Lieven.

Corina Mavrodin – “A Maverick in the Making: Romania’s de-Satellization Process and the Global Cold War (1953-1963)”, supervised by Professor Piers Ludlow.

Paul Horsler – “Cometh the Hour, Cometh the Nation: Local-Level Opinion and Defence Preparations Prior to the Second World War, November 1937 – September 1939”, supervised by Professor David Stevenson.

Tomasso Milani – “Les Belles Années du Plan'? Hendrik de Man and the Reinvention of Western European Socialism, 1914-36 ca”, supervised by Professor Piers Ludlow and Dr Heather Jones.

Scott Gilfillan – “Enclave Empires: Britain, France and the Treaty-Port System in Japan, 1858-1868”, supervised by Dr Antony Best.

Ollie Elliot – “The American press and the rise of authoritarianism in South Korea 1945-1954”, supervised by Professor Steven Casey.

Cornelis Heere – “The Britain Empire and the challenge of Japan, 1904-1911”, supervised by Dr Anthony Best.

David Broder – “Bandiera Rossa: Communists in German-occupied Rome 1943-44”, supervised by Professor Vladislav Zubok.

Max Skjönsberg – “Interneccine Discord: Party, Religion and History in Hanoverian Britain, c.1714-1765”, supervised by Dr Timothy Hochstrasser.

LSE INTERNATIONAL HISTORY BLOG

We are very happy to announce that Judith Jacob is the new editor of the LSE International History Blog (<http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/lseih/>). She is a doctoral candidate in the Department, supervised by Dr Kirsten Schulze, and a HY509 International History Research Seminar co-convenor.

Ms Jacob received her masters and undergraduate degrees at the LSE, obtaining an MSc (Distinction) in Conflict Studies and a joint BSc in Government and History. In addition to her academic research, she provides political and security risk analysis on East and Southeast Asia for several media organisations.

Learn more about Ms Jacob in her [personal profile](#) and follow her on Twitter: @judithpjacob.

LSE CAREERS – SUPPORT FOR OUR ALUMNI

LSE Careers is there to support you with finding work and progressing in your career after you have finished your course at LSE. They offers bespoke services and advice to students as well as to alumni who have completed their course in the last five years. Please check the LSE Careers website:

- [LSE Careers services](#) - find out what support is available
- [LSE CareerHub](#) - search for jobs and find out about upcoming career events
- [Careers subscriptions](#) - find out what resources and other services students can access online

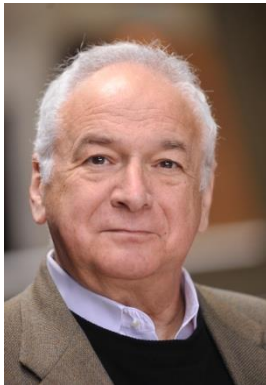
Career Events for International History Students

International history Department and LSE Careers organised a number of events involving students, staff and alumni throughout this academic year. Please find the full calendar of these events here:

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History/Events/CareersFiles/LSECareersInternationalHistory2017-18.pdf>

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY ALUMNI: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Professor Jeffrey Dvorkin (MPhil International History, 1974)



Professor Jeffrey Dvorkin studied towards an MPhil in International History in the 1970-s. He was supervised by Professor James Joll. He wrote his thesis on 'The French Resistance in Paris and the Zone Nord 1940-1943'. Regarding his studies and career post-LSE, Professor Dvorkin says: "I ended up in journalism. I eventually became managing editor and chief journalist at CBC Radio in Toronto. I was also the VP of News and Information at NPR in Washington DC, then NPR's first news ombudsman. Now back in Toronto to teach and run the journalism program at the University of Toronto (Scarborough Campus). I've done media training in quite a number of places - West Africa, Eastern Europe, Turkey, Chile. LSE remains an important influence in my life as a teacher and a journalist."

Ollie Cook (BSc International History, 2012)



We would like to congratulate International History alumnus Ollie Cook and his Oxford crew for their victory last year over Cambridge in the 163rd Boat Race. He is the reigning World Champion in the men's coxed pair. The Boat Race is a set of annual rowing races between the Oxford University Boat Club and the Cambridge University Boat Club, rowed between eights on the River Thames in London. The first race took place in 1829 and the event has been held annually since 1856, except during the First and Second World Wars. Upwards of 250,000 people watch the race from the banks of the river each year (see: <https://goo.gl/TNJXfR>).

Ollie is a LSE International History alumnus. He graduated in 2012 with a BSc in International Relations and History. Dr Joanna Lewis supervised his dissertation on African History.

While studying at LSE, Ollie took part in the Row Zambezi Expedition. It was the first time anyone had rowed the 1,000km of the Upper Zambezi, starting from near its source on the Angolan/Zambian border to Victoria Falls in Zambia. The Expedition raised over £25,000 for Village Water. Ollie is currently studying for an MSc Imperial and Global History at Oxford University.

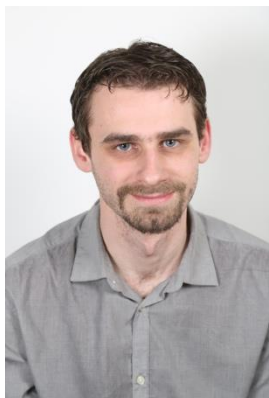
Ms Ankita Mukhopadhyay (MSc in History of International Relations, 2015)



Anita studied towards an MSc in History of International Relations with us and graduated in 2015. Her tutors were Dr Heather Jones and Dr. Sönke Neitzel. Under their supervision, she wrote a dissertation on "Post-war restructuring of youth health and cultural politics: British rehabilitation policies in occupied Germany, 1945-48".

Since graduating from LSE, Ms Mukhopadhyay has been published in various Indian and international publications. She is currently working as a Companies Analyst with the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU) in New Delhi, India, and as a reporter with Fair Observer.

Jarek Zaba (MSc Theory and History of International Relations, 2012)



"Upon completion of my degree, I fortunately did not have to look far for employment - I was hired by LSE's Alumni & Development Office (now LSE Advancement) within a month of finishing my dissertation. I work in Advancement's Communications team, producing a variety of content and publications that support the office's work in securing philanthropic funding and reaching out to LSE's alumni. I am now in my fifth year of employment at LSE. Extra-curricularly, I still retain a passion for history and research, and I am exploring the possibility of further study. Beyond academia, my own geeky obsessiveness in the field of music has resulted in a long term 2-3 year project with website and podcast, www.theus100.com, which sees me explore the history/origins/legacy of 100 songs I have selected from American musical history."

Aabha Sharma (MSc in Theory and History of International Relations in 2015)



Aabha's dissertation, supervised by Dr Gagan D. S. Sood, was on British Imperial Policy and Decolonization: A Comparative Study of Partitions in India and Ireland. Aabha is currently working at PricewaterhouseCoopers India's Government Reforms and Infrastructure Development (GRID) practice. She works as a Consultant, providing advisory on Public Financial Management (PFM) matters for Governments in India and in developing nations. Aabha describes her time at the LSE as "truly the best time of my life".

Learn more about our International History Alumni community: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History/Alumni>

Are you an LSE International History alumnus/alumna?

We would love to hear from you!

Create your alumni profile here: <https://www.lse.ac.uk/International-History/Alumni/Secure/alumniprofileform>

***If you would like to share your story please contact Dr Edlira Gjonca at e.gjonca@lse.ac.uk
We look forward to hearing from you!***

LSE ALUMNI NETWORK

As an LSE alumnus you can connect with the lifelong global network of over 145,000 members in almost 200 countries. The easiest way to connect with your fellow alumni and the School wherever you are in the world is through [LSE Alumni Online](#), your website and networking portal. Once registered, you can get involved in the [Alumni Association](#), join [regional and special interest groups](#), attend exclusive [alumni events](#) and access a range of benefits and services.

As a member of the LSE alumni community you can also get full access to [LSE Careers](#) services for five years after graduation, including booking one-to-one careers advice appointments, events and the vacancy board.

You can find information on how to stay involved with the Department of International History through our [events and social networks](#). If you would like to have a profile featured in our website, let us know what you have been doing since you have completed your degree by filling out the form below. Do not forget to attach a photo so we can also enclose it to your [alumni profile](#).

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY ONLINE PRESENCE

International History Department has a [Facebook](#) page and you are all invited to join. You can also link to [LSE History LinkedIn](#) and our [Twitter](#) page. Please do also link to [LSE Alumni Online](#), on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) and the official [LSE Alumni LinkedIn group](#) in order to stay up to date.

Here are the department's social media accounts and online presence:

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/LSEHistory>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/LSEHistory>

LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/3864844/profile>

Website: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/internationalHistory/home.aspx>

Blog: <http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/lseih/>

ALUMNI DONATIONS

The Department of International History would like to thank all the alumni who have donated. We are very grateful for all you have donated and it is through your donations that we have been able to offer both an improved experience for our students (including research travel expenses, research assistantship positions), and enrich the academic life of the Department by allowing us to invite external speakers to events, for example, and to stage conferences and workshops.

We would like to continue to raise funds so we can offer studentship assistance for our talented doctoral programme applicants, or to support post-doctoral study in the Department.

We are also hoping to have a properly funded Cold War Studies programme.

You can find out more information about LSE's Annual Fund here: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/supporting-lse/give-to-lse/annual-fund> where you also have the option to donate directly to the department.

For supporting LSE more widely, please see <http://www.lse.ac.uk/supporting-lse>.

Dr Edlira Gjonca is the Alumni and Careers dedicated contact person in our Department. Her main role is to work with the students and alumni, office of Advancement and LSE Careers, to inform students on various career and alumni related events and to help them make the best of their being an LSE alumnus. Edlira is also in charge of producing the Newsletter. If you have any queries and need to contact her, or even if you just want to keep in touch, the contact details are:

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