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Department of Sociology Seminar

23 October 2017, Manor Road Building Lecture Theatre

12:30 Sandwich lunch in the Common Room, followed by the seminar at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre

All Welcome

Federico Varese, University of Oxford

The study of extra-legal governance

This talk will address the conceptual, theoretical and empirical challenges in the study of extra legal organizations such as organized crime and Mafias. I will address the conceptual confusion over key definitions in this field, and offer a framework for the study of extra-legal phenomena, which places this field firmly within mainstream economic sociology. I will then discuss the importance of protection theory to understand the behaviour of organizations that try to govern territories and markets, such as States and Mafias. Finally, I will address research design and data collection challenges. In particular, I will stress the importance of 'not selecting on the dependent variable', and the possibilities afforded by the quantification of court records, in particular the application of quantitative content analysis, correspondence analysis and social network analysis. I will mainly draw upon my own research results."



Federico Varese is a Professor of Criminology at the University of Oxford and a Senior Research Fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford. He has written on the Russian mafia, Soviet criminal history, migration of mafia groups, Somali piracy, the dynamics of altruistic behaviour, and the application of Social Network Analysis to criminology. He is the author of two monographs - The Russian Mafia (OUP, 2001) and Mafias on the Move (PUP, 2011); these two books have been translated in several languages, including Italian, Polish and Danish. He has also edited the four-volume collection Organised Crime (Routledge, 2010). He has published papers in journals such as The British Journal of Criminology, Law and Society Review, Archives Européenes de Sociologie, Political Studies, Cahiers du Monde Russe, Rationality & Society, European

Sociological Review, and Trends in Organized Crime, among others. He contributes to The Times Literary Supplement and, in Italy, the daily La Stampa. His work has been featured in The Economist, The BBC News & World Service, ABC, The Guardian, The New York Times, The Monkeycage Blog and Freakonomics blog, among others. Mafias on the Move was the Recipient of The International Association for the Study of Organized Crime 2012 Outstanding Publication Award. The Russian Mafia was The Co-Recipient, ED A. HEWETT BOOK PRIZE awarded by The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

His new book, Mafia Life (June 2017) is being translated into seven languages and has been optioned for TV.

Professor Varese holds degrees from Bologna University, Cambridge University and Oxford University. He was a Prize Research Fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford, and a visiting professor at Yale University and City University of Hong Kong. He is currently on the editorial Board of The British Journal of Criminology and has been Editor of the journal Global Crime.

Nuffield College Sociology Seminar

Clay Room, Nuffield College at 5.00pm

Wednesday 18th October

Growing up in Diverse Europe: Integration among adolescents

Professor Jan O. Jonsson Nuffield College

Abstract: What does it mean to grow up in ethnically diverse countries? How do immigrant youth integrate into Western societies? Does exposure to host countries lead to integration and do different immigrant groups get integrated at different pace? Do host country policies influence integration processes? These are the main questions addressed in a forthcoming book based on a comparative data material, CLS4EU, building on harmonized interviews with almost 20,000 adolescents in England, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Our results show that in many ways, the lives and orientations of children of immigrants and majority youth are quite similar, but in other respects they are very different: particularly so for some social and cultural aspects, notably religiosity and liberal values such as tolerance and gender equality.

While language proficiency and identification with the host country get more similar to the majority population across immigrant generations, for several dimensions of integration among them, religiosity and liberal values we do not find any difference between generations. Furthermore, we find no systematic differences across destination countries, suggesting that the role of national integration policies is limited. Integration however varies across origin groups: it is slowest for those originating in poorer regions at greater cultural and socioeconomic distances, such as the Middle East and Africa.

We conclude that lingering differences should partly be understood against a backdrop of deeply entrenched structural phenomena such as socialisation, stratification, and segregation.

Jeremy Newmark

National Chairman of the Jewish Labour Movement and former CEO of the Jewish Leadership Council

'Corbyn's Labour Party & British Jews: A natural alliance or broken relationship?'

Jeremy is the National Chair of the Jewish Labour Movement, Labour's Jewish affiliate body. He Chairs Hertsmere Labour Party and is a member of Labour's Eastern Regional Board. Jeremy stood in Finchley & Golders Green in the 2017 General Election slashing the incumbent's large majority to turn the seat into a marginal constituency. Jeremy was recently elected a Hertsmere Borough Councillor, taking a seat from the Tory administration. Jeremy is previous CEO of the Jewish Leadership Council and a former spokesman for Chief Rabbi Jonathan Sacks. He serves as MD of Comz Political Communications and an Associate at Instictif Partners, providing political and campaign consul to governments, NGOs, corporates and individual leaders.

Tuesday (week 2), 17 October, 8pm

Sushi buffet reception 7pm

At Slager Jewish student centre, 61 George Street, Oxford, OX1 2BQ

RSVP for buffet reception: info@oxfordchabad.org

All are welcome!

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You are cordially invited to attend the launch of the 2017/18 **IFSTAL** (<u>Innovative Food Systems Teaching and Learning</u>) programme, which is taking place on 19 October, 17:00-19:00 at the Oxford Martin School.

IFSTAL is a HEFCE-funded, interactive programme designed to improve postgraduate level knowledge and understanding of the food system and systems thinking. IFSTAL is free and voluntary and provides added value to postgraduate training across the University of Oxford (as well the four partner institutions (Reading, Warwick, City and LSHTM/RVC/SOAS). Find out more on the IFSTAL website or download the 2017/18 programme leaflet.

Please spread the word to new students in your domains. Students who participate in IFSTAL benefit immensely and end-up with a richer and fuller learning experience, and better prospects upon graduation. In addition to students who are interested in joining the programme, invitees to the launch event include: graduate course directors, directors of graduate studies, academic officers, senior divisional and departmental

Further information, a draft programme and registration details here: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/ifstal-201718-launch-tickets-38103788457

For planning purposes we would be grateful if you could confirm your attendance either by <u>registering online</u> or via a quick reply to this email.

In the event that you cannot attend yourself, please do nominate someone from your team to come in your stead. Do let us know so we can forward all relevant details to them.

Please do not hesitate to get in touch if you have any questions.

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Innovative Methods for Researching Societal Inequalities'

The BSAPGForum are pleased to host an event for postgraduate students interested in employing creative methods for researching inequalities. The event will offer postgraduates an opportunity to hear from a range of researchers who have experience in employing visual, digital and participatory methods. Our speakers will reflect these methods in light of research ethics, research design, data collection and analysis. This event encourages postgraduates to think openly about the possibilities of employing un-conventional research methods in their own work. In addition to presentations, the event will offer postgraduates an opportunity to discuss and ask questions about the challenges and advantages of these methods.

The delegate fee for the event is as follows: BSA Members £10 / Non BSA members £25 The delegate fee includes refreshments and lunch on the day.

To register, please go to: https://portal.britsoc.co.uk/public/event/eventBooking.aspx?id=EVT10673

The BSAPGForum offers five funded places for this event. For these places the delegate fee will be waved. If you are interested in one of these places, please email Emmaleena emmaleena.kakela@strath.ac.uk by November 1st.

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Please see below our seminars for week 2 of Michaelmas Term. For the full list of seminars this term, please see the attached term cards.

Wednesday 18 October

2:00pm The Business and Practice of Journalism Seminar, Speaker: Nic Newman, research associate and lead author of Digital News Report at RISJ, (please note change of title)

Friday 20 October

5:00pm Media and Politics Seminar, Speaker: Helen Lewis, Butler Room, Nuffield College

Oxford Internet Institute

Are you interested in the internet, new technologies, data and algorithms? The Oxford Internet Institute is multidisciplinary research and teaching (MSc & DPhil) department of the University of Oxford, dedicated to the social science of the Internet. We organise a range of research seminars, lectures and conferences relating to the Internet; the majority open to the public, and many of them webcast.

If you are interested in joining the events mailing list to be notified about the events at the Oxford Internet Institute please email events@oii.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford University Scientific Society invites you to our first event of the new term. Our speaker this week is Professor Wade Allison from Oxford University, along with John Lindberg.

"Trust, Energy and the Environment: Nuclear, Please, 24/7!"

Wednesday 18th October 2017 at 20:15 Saskatchewan room, Exeter College

The nature of nuclear energy and what it offers to mankind and the environment have been misrepresented ever since the 1940s. Based on simple scientific and medical evidence the lecture will explain what we now know. The need to establish a new scientific relationship with nature on the basis of this offer is pressing and action should follow.

At the end John Lindberg, speaking from a political perspective, will discuss what we should now do.

Wade Allison is an emeritus professor of physics at Oxford University, and John Lindberg is a nuclear energy advocate who was worked in the Scottish and European Parliaments. More details are available on our website, or on Prof Allison's site.

The talk is free for members or £2 on the door, and membership can be purchased on the night (£10 for a year or £20 for life). Refreshments will be served afterwards. Those interested in meeting the speaker for dinner beforehand (18:30) may contact oxforduniscisoc@gmail.com. We look forward to seeing you there!

Oxford University Scientific Society https://ouscisoc.wordpress.com

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15th November

5pm (Week 6)

Michaelmas 2017 Term Card Wednesdays, 5-7 pm - Please note alternating location

18th October 5pm	Constructing the situation of intervention. The
. (Week 2)	Marie Saiget (SciencesPo/CERI, OxPo Visiting Fellow)
	Green Templeton College, Barclay Room
25th October 5pm (Week 3)	Labour Segmentation and Structural Stagnation: The Return of Industrial Mining to the Eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo Ben Radley (International Institute of Social Studies)
	Green Templeton College, Barclay Room
8th November 5pm (Week 5)	Hoping for a State: Secessionist Hopes and Consequences in the Uganda-Congo Borderlands Eleanor Beevor (Oxford, Dept. of Anthropology)

Singing the Struggle: The Rwandan Patriotic

Benjamin Chemouni (London School of Economics and Political Science)

22nd November

5pm (Week 7)

project in Northern Mozambique Eugenija Kovaliova (University of Copenhagen) Green Templeton College, Barclay Room

29th November 5pm (Week 8)

Electric territorialities of the African state: the cases of Tanzania Ivan Cuesta Fernandez (University of Edinburgh)

Civil society response to natural gas extraction

6th December 5pm (Week 9)

Large Scale Hydropower Constructions in Tanzania in the Era of Development Assistance, 1990s: Swedish Technoscientific Ideologies and Designs May-Britt Öhman (Uppsala University) Syndicate room

Oxford Transitional Justice Research

Thank you so much to all those who came to the first OTJR seminar of the term. It was a great pleasure to see many old and new faces. If you missed the event, don't despair; you can find the podcast of this and all other OTJR seminars on our website.

Our Seminar Series continues next Monday, October the 16th, with a special speaker from Brazil. Prof Dr Bruno Galindo from the Federal University of Pernambuco (UFPE) and the Brazilian Bar Association will address the complex relationship between the jurisprudence of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and transitional justice processes in Brazil.

Sandwiches will be served from 12:45 and the talk will begin at 13:00. Don't miss out on this fascinating event!

This year's Battle of Ideas, at the Barbican in London on 28 & 29 October, is our 13th annual festival. Organised by the Institute of Ideas, the weekend has always tackled tough contemporary questions through wide-ranging, thought-provoking and argumentative debate. But this year, the Battle

This opportunity for open debate is more important than ever.

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only behind the curtain regarding the future of the arts after Brexit but also challenging the real politics

powerful, but now more fashionable trends like identity politics or political correctness seem to threaten artistic freedom. In the visual arts, Jean-Michel Basquiat and Keith Haring have made graffiti, once viewed purely as vandalism, into a legitimate area of contemporary art. But did this new respectability A century after the Russian Revolution, we take a closer look at its literature and the political art movement of Constructivism, and ask: How can art be truly

political nowadays?

The Richard Doll Society of Green Templeton College is proud to host a conference on the Future of the NHS on Saturday 21st October in Oxford.

Interested in challenges facing the health service? Want to learn more about prospects of Oxford University and our healthcare post-Brexit? Curious as to how socioeconomic inequalities have lead to our crisis in mental health su10(s o)-2rit?

Seminar Room 1, Oxford Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road, Oxford, OX1 3TB

Seminar series convenor: Dr Jeff Crisp

About the seminar

Domestic constitutions may be the best way to protect refugees in an era when the international refugee protection system has failed so miserably. The current refugee crises in Syria and elsewhere have created the greatest number of displaced persons in history, bringing the inadequacies of the refugee system into even sharper relief. The 1951 Refugee Convention, the principle international treaty aimed at protecting asylum-seekers, does not account for the increasingly complicated reasons compelling people to leave their homelands and seek refuge elsewhere, such as ever-expanding armed conflict and the ravages of climate change.

This presentation argues for the increased utilization of an oft-ignored legal protection for refugees: constitutional asylum. The right to asylum has proliferated in national constitutions over the past two decades, a microcosm of the trend toward constitutionalized human rights law more generally. While usually nothing more than words on paper, these provisions have sometimes been used by lawyers, particularly in Latin America, to expand protections for refugees beyond the scope of the Refugee Convention. Such strategies might also provide greater protection for refugees in the Global North, particularly Europe, where nearly half of the national constitutions contain a right to asylum. The factors which have contributed to the successful utilization of constitutional asylum in Latin America are present in at least two EU Member States with broad constitutional rights to asylum: France and Italy.

Emphasizing constitutional asylum is strategically wise in an era of growing nationalism, where state actors in many countries have become increasingly critical of globalization and other manifestations of what they - and their constituents - view as international influence on domestic decision-making. In such an environment, a constitutionalized right to asylum cannot be characterized as an imposition from an international body or treaty; rather, it is part of the highest law of the land. As such, it is immune from the kind of nationalist critique that has weakened international protection for refugees.

About the speaker

Professor Stephen Meili writes and teaches about the rights of non-citizens, particularly those seeking asylum. His recent publications include a comparative study of the detention of asylum-seekers in the U.S. and the U.K., (NYU Journal of International Law and Politics 2015), the right not to hold a political opinion as the basis for asylum (Columbia Human Rights Law Review, 2015) and a human rights-based analysis of U.S. refugee resettlement policy (International Journal of Migration and Border Studies 2016). He has also published extensively on cause lawyering in comparative perspective. His research has been funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Robina Foundation. He teaches courses on Immigration Law, Human Rights Law and Legal Practice.

Stephen has been an Academic Visitor at the Faculty of Law at Oxford University, as well as a Senior Associate Member at Oxford's St. Antony's College. He has taught classes to students at several law schools in Medellin, Colombia and at Uppsala University in Sweden.

Stephen Meili also serves as Director of the Law School's Immigration and Human Rights Clinic, where students represent asylum-seekers and detained individuals in various immigration and appellate court proceedings. Over the past few years, the IHR Clinic has obtained asylum or other forms of protection for applicants from Cameroon, the Democratic Republic of Congo, El Salvador, Eritrea, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Guinea, Honduras, Iran, Liberia, Syria, Sudan, Turkmenistan and Zimbabwe.

Light refreshments will be provided after the event.

Forthcoming seminars

For details of future seminars this term, please visit the RSC website.

Conference/Call for abstracts/papers

Resistance and Collaboration in Occupied Europe

An interdisciplinary graduate student conference sponsored by the Memory Studies in Modern Europe Working Group Yale University, Monday April 2nd, 2018

Keynote speakers: Marci Shore and Timothy Snyder (Yale University)

Call for Papers

The Yale University Memory Studies in Modern Europe working group invites doctoral students from all disciplines to share their research in a conference devoted to the topics of resistance and collaboration in Europe in the long twentieth century. While the title of the conference was conceived with the Nazi occupation in mind, presentation proposals addressing other instances of resistance and collaboration are welcome as well. The conference will offer a forum to discuss methodology and work in progress as well as to connect with fellow scholars at various stages of research. Selected participants will have 20 minutes to present their paper, followed by a 10-minute discussion with the audience.

Topics to be explored in presentations may include (but are not limited to):

- Representations of resistance and/or collaboration in autobiographies, biographies, diaries, letters, memoirs, personal accounts, and literature
- Armed resistance, civil resistance, transnational resistance movements
- Bystanders, collaborationists and spies
- Artistic and cultural production under occupation
- The role of intellectuals in occupied Europe
- Individual and collective memories of the war; divided memories
- Resistance and/or collaboration in national historical narratives
- The relationship between postwar narratives of resistance/collaboration and the re-building of modern European states
- Aphasia, amnesia, and traumatic memory of the occupation
- Genre and gender implications in life writings or other artistic representations of resistance and/or collaboration
- Representations of resistance and/or collaboration in (national) cinema

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Please send us a 300 word abstract and a short bio, including current affiliation, by December 15th, 2017. Accepted speakers will be notified by December 22, 2017 and are asked to submit a draft of their presentation by March 2, 2018.

Please direct questions and submissions to: Giovanni Miglianti, PhD Student in Italian, <u>giovanni.miglianti@yale.edu</u> Karolina Kolpak, PhD Student in History, <u>karolina.kolpak@yale.edu</u>

Edinburgh Postgraduate Law Conference 2018 'The Law as it should be'

Lawyers, lawmakers, and academics frequently cite the terms *lex lata* and *lex ferenda*, respectively translating The latter phrase, *lex ferenda*,

preferred function in the context of contemporary issues and social developments. It is, therefore, frequently employed in discussions of legal change or reform.

Political and social changes have always demanded reflection upon and revisions of these demands now seem stronger than ever. Globalisation has, for example, given rise to anti-globalisation and re-nationalisation, with supranational and international institutions now facing various challenges to their legitimacy or authority. Meanwhile, communications and technology are rapidly proliferating, creating new challenges (and opportunities) for the enforcement of criminal law, and necessitating reconsideration of the meanings of privacy and security.

issues, and the notion of legal change itself. We now invite submissions relating to the conference theme. These might include, but are not limited to, legal reform, proceduralisation, constitutionalisation, the roles of ideal and non-ideal legal theory, historical perspectives on legal change, the evolution of the EU, new methods and objectives in criminal justice, and the responses of domestic, regional, and international law to new challenges, including globalisation, anti-globalisation, commodification, non-conventional warfare, and the rise of non-state actors. Paper proposals of no longer than one A4 page are welcome from postgraduate students in law and related disciplines, including criminology, jurisprudence, politics, international relations, philosophy, and public policy.

Submission Deadline: before 16.00 Friday 3rd November, 2017.

Important: The subject line of your e-mail must include as well as the subject of your submission (e.g. Submission Medical In order to ensure that your submission is considered by the committee, please ensure that you have included the following in your e-mail:

- An abstract of your work, maximum one A4 page
- Up to five keywords indicating the area of the research
- A short biographical note, no more than 100 words

Where students wish to build their conference attendance into a longer visit, they should apply for a visit by November 1 and indicate that they have subbmitted an abstract to the conference. In these cases we will expedite the application to allow a start in January. Details on how to apply can be found here http://www.law.ed.ac.uk/postgraduate/phd/visiting_research_students

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Want to tackle a critical challenge facing our society and planet? Want to identify opportunities to effect positive change? Apply for the Map the System competition and have the chance to win cash prizes and opportunities for further research funding!

Register by 8 January: http://bit.ly/MTS-Oxford

If you would like to learn more about this opportunity, join the Information Session on Friday, 27 October at 12:30pm. Sign up at http://bit.ly/MTS-Info

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Promoting the Info Session on 27 October

Want to tackle a critical challenge facing our society and planet? Want to identify opportunities to effect positive change?

The Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship is hosting an information session for their Map the System competition on Friday, 27 October. Find out if it is right for you and meet potential teammates!

Find out more about this global competition and how it can help you map the complex ecosystem of a challenge and identify the gaps for real positive change! https://www.facebook.com/events/118164212213371

EMERGE 2017

Emerge inspires and educates the next generation of impact leaders and brings together a line-up of speakers and participants who are already driving transformational change in our world. You can watch our 2016 highlights video this document. Or use the selected copy and images below.

Newsletter Blurb

Want to make positive impact in our world and connect with those who are already driving transformational

on 11-12 November at the Saïd Business School, Oxford. emergeconference.co.uk

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EVENTS

Thursday, 23 November 17:00 at the Saïd Business School, Oxford. Free to attend

In September 2017 the United Nations launched its first ever impact investing fund - the UNSIF. This talk will explain the detail of the fund, its strategic objectives and how Oxford is playing a role in its development.

Speaker: Alex Nicholls, Professor of Social Entrepreneurship at the Saïd Business School, University of Oxford.

Register

Vacancies

Postdoctoral Fellow in Sociology and Social Demography (Critical Life Events) Department of Sociology, Manor Road Building, Manor Road, Oxford Grade 7: £31,604 - £38,833 p.a. THIS IS A READVERTISEMENT. PREVIOUS APPLICANTS NEED NOT APPLY

The Department of Sociology, University of Oxford is seeking to appoint a Postdoctoral Researcher to work on the project 'Critical Life Events and the Dynamics of Inequality: Risk, Vulnerability, and Cumulative Disadvantage'. This is a transnational research programme involving four institutions: University of Amsterdam, University of Oxford, Stockholm University and the University of Lausanne. The project will run until 2020 and is funded by a Euro NORFACE DIAL grant.

stand (1) how job loss and union dissolution contribute to the accumulation of (dis)advantage over life course: (2) what mechanisms explain the (unequal) impact of these events; and (3) which work and family policies are effective in targeting these mechanisms in order to reduce inequality.

Working with Professors Christiaan Monden and Erzsebet Bukodi, the Postdoctoral Researcher will take the lead on analysing the prospective 1958 and 1970 birth cohort studies, and also investigate linkages to study outcomes earlier in life.

The successful candidate will hold or expect to obtain a PhD in sociology, demography, economics, social statistics, social policy or some related discipline. Strong grounding in quantitative research methods (methods for longitudinal data analysis, in particular), demonstrated by published (or accepted) research papers in academic journals, with evaluation judged relative to career stage, and a knowledge of the broadly defined subject area inequalities over the life-course.

The post is full-time, on a fixed-term contract for 36 months starting as soon as possible.

Applications, including a covering letter, CV and the names of three referees, should be submitted by 12.00 noon on 3 November 2017.

Please note that the University of Oxford's retirement policy has changed. With effect from 1 October 2017, all employees at Grade 8 and above have a retirement age of the 30 September before the 69th birthday. All employees at Grades 1-7 do not have a set retirement age. Further details are available here: https://www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/preemploymentscreening.

Contact Person: Jane Greig Vacancy ID: 131373 Closing Date: Contact Phone: 01865 281740 03-Nov-2017

Contact Email: jane.greig@sociology.ox.ac.uk

The Cambridge Judge Business School is hiring for two faculty positions in the Organisation Theory and Information Systems group.

Please see below for further information.

Applicants for the University Lecturer/Senior Lecturer position should follow the instructions at: http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/14424/

Applicants for the Reader (Associate Professor) position should follow the instructions at: http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/14425/

The closing date for applications is November 6th, 2017.

University Lecturer/Senior Lecturer:

Since 1990, Cambridge Judge Business School (CJBS) has forged a reputation as a centre of rigorous thinking and high-impact transformative education, situated within one of the world's most prestigious research universities, and in the heart of the Cambridge Cluster, the most successful technology entrepreneurship cluster in Europe.

Cambridge Judge Business School is a highly ranked modern business school, located at the heart of an 800-year old University, with an ambitious and collegial faculty in the Organization Theory and Information Systems (OTIS) group. The OTIS group has developed a reputation for qualitative research that is rigorous, original and consequential, as evidenced by a strong publication record, 'deep engagement' with practitioners, high profile media coverage, and the strength of its PhD students.

The Organization Theory and Information Systems at CJBS, is looking to recruit a University Lecturer / Senior Lecturer in Organization Theory and/or Information Systems. The group seeks to further increase its global visibility through its research outputs, including publications in core Management Journals as well as placing its PhD graduates in academic careers. The ideal candidate would be someone with a promising research record as evidenced by publications in top journals. S/he would ideally but not necessarily have an interest in one or more of the following: digital innovation, social entrepreneurship, teams and team leadership, and sustainability, and such theoretical/methodological orientations as sociomateriality, practice theory, symbolic interactionism, institutional theory, and ethnography. The group is supportive of non-traditional research and is particularly welcoming of candidates unafraid to tackle 'grand challenge' topics in organizations and society more widely.

The teaching associated with the Lectureship covers core and elective courses on the MBA, EMBA our various MPhil programmes, and the Management studies Tripos. Project administration and dissertation supervision is also expected.

Depending on the experience of the successful candidate, the appointment will be made at the University Lecturer or University Senior Lecturer level, and anticipated to start on 1 September 2018.

We offer a competitive package of benefits.

Further information about Cambridge Judge Business School is available from the website: http://www.jbs.cam.ac.uk/home/

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The Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies at the Italian National Research Council announces the opening of a postdoctoral position in Social and Cognitive Dynamics. The fellowship - funded by the Institute for Informatics and Telematics of the Italian National Research Council - is established to honour the memory of Rosaria Conte, Research Director and founder of the Laboratory of Agent Based Social Simulation at the Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies in Rome, where the position will be housed.

Rosaria Conte is especially known for her work regarding the cognitive bases of the social action, with particular attention on norm-based behaviour and various mechanisms promoting it, in particular reputation and gossip. She pioneered work on agent-based simulation and applied this innovative approach to shed light on the bidirectional dynamics between individual agents and over-individual structures. Her studies mostly contributed to advancing the understanding of social order and conflict, as well as the evolution of social institutions.

The Social and Cognitive Dynamics fellowship is intended as a way to work and ideas, reflecting her many inter-disciplinary interests alongside her commitment and enthusiasm for mentoring younger researchers.

Competitive applicants will be creative, independent, and have expertise in one or more of the following topics: cooperation, collective action, social norms, reputation, trust, opinion dynamics, self-organisation, signalling, responsibility, heterodox economics, and socio-technical systems.

We are open to applicants with an interdisciplinary focus from cognitive sciences, computational social sciences, behavioural social sciences, social psychology and other related fields, with a preference for computational and experimental approaches.

The position will include substantial freedom to develop a research project based ideas and interests.

While highly desirable, a PhD is not an essential requirement. We will also consider candidates who are

nearing the end of their PhDs.

The position is for one year and complete applications are due by November the 20th. The successful applicant is expected to start as soon as possible.

To apply for this position and for further details, including salary and selection criteria, please click on the link below:

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Senior Lecturer in Quantitative Social Science

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University College London - Institute of Cardiovascular Science, Department of Population Science and Experimental Medicine

Location: London

Salary: £55,163 to £59,981 per annum depending on skills and experience

Hours: Full Time
Contract Type: Permanent
Placed on: 10th October 2017
Closes: 14th November 2017

Job Ref: 1679313

This is an exciting new HEFCE funded post for a quantitative social scientist to establish a portfolio of work on quantitative social data, in association with

biological and psychological information. Additionally UCL houses bespoke older age cohorts, such as Whitehall II, SABRE and ELSA. You will exploit this rich cross cohort resource to understand the determinants of healthy and unhealthy ageing, labour market participation, educational and social outcomes over the lifecourse. You will work across two major groups which host the birth cohorts; the MRC Lifelong Health and Ageing (LHA) Unit (Director Professor Chaturvedi) within the Institute of Cardiovascular Science, Faculty of Population Health Sciences, and the Centre for Longitudinal Studies (CLS) (Director Professor Alissa Goodman), within the Institute of Education.

You will play a key role in the renewal of the MRC LHA Unit, the renewal of the CLS cross-cohort research programme and the CLS resource centre grant. You will work with a multidisciplinary team of statisticians, epidemiologists, clinicians as well as economists, sociologists, demographers and other social scientists.

This post would suit a demographer, sociologist, economist, psychologist or social epidemiologist.

You will have a PhD, a track record of research published in high impact journals and leadership on grant income. The post is full time with joint reporting to Professors Chaturvedi, Goodman and Ploubidis.

Applicants should apply online. To access further details about the position and how to apply please click on

For an informal discussion about the post, please contact Professor Alissa Goodman email email a.goodman@ucl.ac.uk, Professor George Ploubidis g.ploubidis@ucl.ac.uk or Professor Nish Chaturvedi email: n.chaturvedi@ucl.ac.uk

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