Recordings of lectures shown in this list will either be available from the start of term (those marked ‘Published’) or are intended to be released on or by the date shown.

Recordings can be found by clicking on the ‘Faculty of History – Lecture Recordings’ panel on your Canvas dashboard or on the link near the top of your course menu page. The Panopto folder listed beside each series in this list indicates where the recordings are, or will be, available.

Any lecture handouts will be uploaded to the relevant Canvas course page under the section ‘Headings and Presentations’.

Where you have signed up for a paper on Canvas, we will notify you of changes from this schedule. These changes will also be identified through this link, which will be updated as necessary.

If you have any questions about the Lecture List, please email the Undergraduate Office.
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The sections dedicated to undergraduate courses are divided into sub-sections according to the type of course to which the lectures relate. Some courses of lectures are entered under more than one section or sub-section, if they are relevant to more than one course in the Preliminary Examination or the Final Honour School.

The section dedicated to postgraduate study and research is divided into sub-sections according to type of seminar/meeting and then by research period.

Undergraduates and graduates are recommended to read through all sections of the list and not to focus narrowly on those specifically designated for particular paper options. Lectures relevant to History may also appear on other faculties' lecture lists, which can be accessed through the University website: http://www.ox.ac.uk/students/academic/guidance/lectures. Students in Joint Schools are particularly referred to the lists for their other subject (see 3.2 below), but History undergraduates are also encouraged to browse them according to their particular interests.

1.1 Version

There may be late changes and amendments to this Lecture List. For an up-to-date version, please check Oxford Historians Hub (https://ohh.web.ox.ac.uk/termly-lecture-list)

This version was last updated on **07 October 2020**

1.2 Attendance

Many lectures cover courses for which students will be taking tutorials in the same term, but some lecture-courses will take place in a different term from the tutorials, whether later or earlier. Students are encouraged to ensure that they have identified lectures relevant to them. This may particularly apply to lectures for British and European and World History, but also in Trinity Term to a range of other courses. Students are also encouraged to attend any lectures that catch their interest, for their own sake or to guide them in future choices of courses or topics, including for their theses.

Non-members of the University who are not otherwise exempted\(^1\) may not attend university lectures (unless they are detailed under ‘Special Lectures’ or announced as open to the general public), except by prior agreement of the department or faculty concerned.

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\(^1\) The following non-members are exempted, i.e., they may attend university lectures advertised in lecture lists: students whose names are entered on the Register of Diploma students, or the Register of Recognised Students, or the Register of Visiting Students; and, when space permits, non-members of the University who are university or college employees.

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The department or faculty may charge a fee for attendance. The level of fee is a matter for departmental discretion. A lecturer may for personal reasons occasionally admit a person to his or her own lecture or lectures without a fee.

The department or faculty may refuse the right of attendance to any person or category of person for whatever reason. They may at any time withdraw the right to attendance, and any lecturer may exclude a person from his or her lectures without reason given; in either case the department shall determine what proportion (if any) of any fee paid shall be refunded.

Attendance at lectures given in any college building shall be subject to the right of the college concerned to refuse admission.

1.3 Timing of Lectures

Lectures begin on the first possible day after the beginning of Full Term (Sunday 11 October) and run in Weeks 1-8 of term unless otherwise stated.

Events shown on this list are generally one hour long unless otherwise stated.

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2 General Lectures

2.1 Special Lectures
Applying various endowments given for the purpose, the University invites distinguished scholars to give series or individual special lectures, on topics current to their research or of general interest. Historians from professors to undergraduates attend these lectures, which are also open more widely, and students are strongly encouraged to take the opportunity to hear what are often the first fruits of new research, which will later become important articles and books.

Professor Jordana Bailkin (University of Washington) Th. 29 Oct, 17:00
Register for the Zoom invitation by emailing alumni.office@magd.ox.ac.uk

The Besterman Lecture (Voltaire Foundation) – Who were the French Revolutionaries?
Prof William Doyle (Bristol) Th. 19 Nov, 17:00
Online, live-streamed. For details, see the TORCH and Voltaire Foundation websites

Special Faculty Lecture – ‘Decently-Clad Women and Trousered Men.’ The Missionary and the Body
Professor Philippa Levine (Balliol College) F. 16 Oct, 16:00
Online via Zoom (details will be made available here)
2.2 Languages for Historians

Language Centre
For those who wish to learn a new language, or improve their existing language skills, the University Language Centre offers students the following options:

1. Taught classes through the Languages for all pathways in Arabic, Dutch, French, German, Modern Greek, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. Currently all language classes are expected to be delivered online via Canvas.

2. Materials for independent study: available in some 200 languages.

Please note that at the time of writing the Language Centre building is closed and the materials in the library are not available.

For further information on language courses or updates on the use of the Library please check the Language Centre website: https://www.lang.ox.ac.uk/language-courses.

For specific queries please contact admin@lang.ox.ac.uk.

Russian for Undergraduate Historians is offered for Second Year students intending to take Prof D. Healey’s Special Subject, 'Terror and Forced Labour in Stalin's Russia’. Interested students should contact Prof Healey for details (dan.healey@history.ox.ac.uk).

Russian for Undergraduate Historians is offered for Second Year students intending to take Dr A. Morrison’s Special Subject, ‘Empire and Nationalism in Russia and the Soviet Union, 1891 - 1924’. Interested students should contact Dr Morrison for details (alexander.morrison@new.ox.ac.uk).
3 Undergraduate Lectures and Classes – Preliminary Examination

3.1 Study Skills and Library Inductions

The Study of History at Oxford  Prof L. Roper  Published  Undergraduate induction page on Oxford Historians Hub

Study Skills for First Year Historians  Dr. A. Power  Published  Undergraduate induction page on Oxford Historians Hub

Study Skills for First Year Historians: How to Write Essays  Dr. A. Power  Published  Panopto folder: General, including skills sessions. There will also be a Teams Q&A on F. 30 Oct at 15:00. The meeting link will be sent via the 1st Year mailing list.

Bodleian Libraries

New users should read the following page for information about using the Bodleian Libraries:

https://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/using/skills/new-readers

For an online guide with key information about the History Faculty, see this link:

https://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/c.php?g=423023&p=4899710

Using Canvas

Canvas is the University’s premier virtual learning environment (VLE) for teaching and learning. A guide to using Canvas can be found on the Undergraduate inductions page on Oxford Historians Hub.
3.2 Joint Schools

Ancient and Modern History
The Classics lecture list can be found here. There are no lectures specific to AMH Prelims students this term.

History and Economics
The Economics lecture list can be found here. There are no lectures specific to HECO Prelims students this term (but NB the classes for Quantification in History, see below section 3.6.4).

History and Economics Induction Meeting
O
TBC
F. 9 Oct 16:00-17:00
Via Teams [link will be emailed]

Before the meeting, could you all take a few minutes to watch two Induction videos, from Professor Chris Bowdler in Economics (here), and Professor Catherine Schenk in History (here).

History and English
The English lecture list can be found here. There are no lectures specific to HENG Prelims students this term.

Interdisciplinary classes for Prelims Paper 1
Prof P. Kewes and Prof I. Archer
M. 17:00-18:30, weeks 3, 4 and 7
Online

History and Modern Languages
The Modern Languages lecture list can be found here. There are no lectures specific to HML Prelims students this term.

History and Politics
The Politics lecture list can be found here.

Introduction to History and Politics at Oxford (single lecture)
O
Prof S. Todd
W. 14 Oct. 16:00-17:00
Via Teams [link will be emailed]

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3.3 History of the British Isles

The core lecture programmes listed below provide introductory coverage for each of the six periods of British History in the Preliminary Examination. If there are any additional lectures relevant to British History courses, these are listed below the main lecture circus for the relevant paper. Candidates for the Preliminary Examination may also wish to attend relevant lectures in the History of the British Isles listed below under Section 4, Final Honour School (see 4.3 History of the British Isles).

### 3.3.1 The British Isles, 300-1100

- **The British Isles, 300-1100**
  - Dr. H. Gittos and others
  - Panopto folder > BIP > BIP 1: The British Isles, 300-1100
  - See Canvas course page for link to join Q&A sessions, all of which are **13:05-13:15**.

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<td>Roman Britain and the Coming of the Anglo-Saxons</td>
<td>Prof. C. O’Brien</td>
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<td>Post-Roman and Gaelic Peoples in Early Medieval Britain</td>
<td>Dr. Bell</td>
<td>14 Oct</td>
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<td>Early Kingship in the British Isles</td>
<td>Prof. C. O’Brien</td>
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<td>The Early Church: Conversion, Organisation and Pastoral Care</td>
<td>Prof. S. Foot</td>
<td>21 Oct</td>
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<td>Kings and Client Kings in Wales</td>
<td>Dr. Bell</td>
<td>26 Oct</td>
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<td>Prof. C. O’Brien</td>
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<td>The Economy of the British Isles 380-850</td>
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<td>Prof. J. Blair</td>
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<td>Prof. S. Baxter</td>
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<td>Prof. H. Gittos</td>
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<td>Prof. H. Gittos</td>
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<td>The Norman Conquest and the Government of William I</td>
<td>Prof. S. Baxter</td>
<td>2 Dec</td>
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### 3.3.2 The British Isles, 1000-1330

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<td>Nobilities and Noble Life in the British Isles</td>
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Prof J. Watts  2 Nov

Heresy and Orthodoxy
Dr I. Forrest  Published

Education and Universities
Dr H. Skoda  Published

Visual Culture in Late-medieval Britain
Prof G. Rosser  Published

Law and Violence
Dr H. Skoda  Published

Wales: Nationalism and Revolt
Dr P. Byrne  16 Nov

The Fall and Rise of English Ireland?
Prof J. Watts  18 Nov

Economic Transitions, 1450-1550
Dr I. Forrest  25 Nov

The First Age of Mass Communication
Prof J. Watts  30 Nov

Revolts and Popular Politics
Dr I. Forrest  2 Dec

Q&A sessions for BIP3

Q&A Session 1  Series lecturers  W. 28 Oct 12:00-13:00
Q&A Session 2  Series lecturers  W. 18 Nov 12:00-13:00

3.3.4 The British Isles, 1500-1700

The British Isles, 1500-1700  
Dr G. Tapsell and others  Panopto folder > BIP > BIP 4: The British Isles, 1500-1700

Demography: Peopling the Isles
Dr J. Healey  14 Oct

Tudor Monarchy
Dr L. Wooding  16 Oct

Sixteenth-century Scotland and Ireland
Prof S. Gunn  Published

Reformation
Dr L. Wooding  23 Oct

Stuart Multiple Monarchy
Dr G. Tapsell  Published

War and State Formation
Prof S. Gunn  Published

Divine Right and Tyranny
Dr S. Mortimer  Published

The Court and the Arts
Dr A. Gajda  6 Nov

Cultures of Knowledge
Dr S. Nicholls  Published

Parliaments
Dr H. Smith  Published

Post-reformation Religious Cultures
Dr S. Mortimer  Published

Resistance, Radicalism and Republicanism
Dr S. Nicholls  Published

Poverty and Government
Dr I. Archer  Published

Women, Men and Gender
Dr A. Gajda  Published

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### 3.3.5 The British Isles, 1688-1848

The British Isles, 1688-1848  
Prof B. Harris and others

The Glorious Revolution  
Dr H. Smith  
Published

Monarchy, Politics and Society in Early Hanoverian Britain  
Dr H. Smith  
Published

Towns, Cities and Urban Cultures  
Dr P. Gauci  
Published

The Transformation of Rural Society  
Prof B. Harris  
Published

War and the Fiscal-military State  
Dr E. Charters  
Published

Empire  
Dr P. Gauci  
Published

British Politics in the Age of the American Revolution  
Dr P. Gauci  
Published

British Politics, Revolution and War, c.1789-1815  
Prof B. Harris  
Published

Industrial Revolution  
Prof D. Oxley  
Published

Poverty and Inequality  
Prof D. Oxley  
Published

A New Gender Order?  
Dr A. Annat  
Published

Pitt’s Heirs and their Opponents  
Dr S. Skinner  
18 Nov

Religion, Politics and Society  
Dr B. Young  
Published

Intellectual Life: a British Enlightenment?  
Dr B. Young  
Published

Popular Politics, c.1815-1848  
Dr N. Lloyd Jones  
30 Nov

The 1830s: the End of an Old Regime  
Dr S. Skinner  
2 Dec

**Q&A sessions for BIP5**

Politics and Political Culture  
Prof B. Harris and others  
M. 30 Nov 12:00-13:00,

Society, Culture and Economy  
Prof B. Harris and others  
W. 2 Dec 12:00-13:00,
## Special session

Slavery and the Histories of Britain and Ireland in the Long Eighteenth Century  
Prof B. Harris and others  
TBC

### 3.3.6 The British Isles, 1830-1951

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See Canvas course page for link to join Q&A sessions |
| Culture and National Identity | Prof W. Whyte | | Published |
| Union and Constitution | Mr P. Ghosh | | Published |
| Economy | Dr A. Davies | 23 Oct | Teams Q&A – 12:00, M. 19 Oct. |
| Urbanisation | Dr J. Davies | 23 Oct | Teams Q&A – 12:00, W. 21 Oct. |
| Sex, Gender and Sexuality | Prof S. Todd | | Published |
| Politics before Democracy (to 1885) | Mr P. Ghosh | | Published |
| Class and Popular Culture | Dr C. de Bellaigue | | Published |
| Religion, Belief and Unbelief | Dr M. Grimley and Dr S. Skinner | Week 4 | |
| Land | Dr M. Mulholland | | Published |
| Politics 1885-1918 | Prof S. Paseta | 13 Oct | |
| Empire | Dr F. Zaman | 20 Oct | |
| Race, Immigration and Ethnicity | Dr M. Joseph | 20 Oct | |
| War | Dr A. Gregory | 27 Oct | |
| Politics 1918-1951 | Dr M. Grimley | | Published |
| Family Life | Dr S. Pooley | | Published |
| Poverty and the State | Dr J. Davis | 4 Dec | Teams Q&A – 12:00, F. 4 Dec. |

### 3.4 European and World History

The core lecture programmes for European and World History in the Preliminary Examination take place in Hilary Term. Candidates for the Preliminary Examination may also wish to attend relevant lectures in the FHS listed below under Section 4, Final Honour School (see 4.4 European and World History).
### 3.5 Optional Subjects

Lectures and classes for Optional Subjects take place in Trinity Term, or in the case of Augustan Rome, in Hilary Term.

### 3.6 Paper IV (Historical Methods)

#### 3.6.1 Approaches to History

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Additional lectures relevant to this course:

**Theme: Masculinity and its Discontents, 200-2000 [Approaches: Gender]**

3.6.2 Historiography: Tacitus to Weber

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**Einhard and Asser**
- Dr J. Nightingale and Dr M. Kempshall
- T. 12:00
- Classes via Teams – contact convenor for details

**Vicens Vives**
- Prof G. Marcocci
- T. 12:00-13:00 (wks 1, 3, 5 and 7)
- Classes via Teams – contact convenor for details

**Vicens Vives and the Writing of Spanish History under Franco**
- Prof G. Marcocci
- 13 Oct

**Introduction to Aproximación a la historia de España**
- Prof G. Marcocci
- 27 Oct

**Vicens Vives and European Historiography**
- Prof G. Marcocci
- 10 Nov

**Vicens Vives’s Legacy to Spanish Historiography**
- Prof G. Marcocci
- 24 Nov

**Tocqueville**
- Prof M. Broers

The main lecture circus for this paper will be held in Trinity Term.

### 3.6.4 Quantification in History

**Quantification in History**
- Prof C. Schenk
- T. 15:00-17:00
- Classes via Teams – convenor will send details

**Where does data come from? Collecting data from archival sources**
- Prof C. Schenk
- 13 Oct

**Change over time: indices, real vs nominal values, relative values**
- Prof C. Schenk
- 20 Oct

**Distributions: normal distribution, populations, samples and hypotheses**
- Prof C. Schenk
- 27 Oct

**Central tendency: t-tests and Mann-Whitney U**
- Prof C. Schenk
- 3 Nov

**Distributions: chi-square**
- Prof C. Schenk
- 10 Nov

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| Correlation: Spearman’s rho and Pearson’s r | Prof C. Schenk | 17 Nov |
| Simple linear regression | Prof C. Schenk | 24 Nov |
| Multiple regression analysis | Prof C. Schenk | 1 Dec |

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4 Undergraduate Lectures and Classes – Final Honour School

4.1 Study Skills

Introduction to History in the Second Year (single lecture)  
Dr A. Power  
Published  
Panopto folder: General, including skills sessions.

There will also be a Teams Q&A on M. 12 Oct at 11:00-11:30. The meeting link will be sent via the 2nd Year mailing list.

4.2 Joint Schools

Ancient and Modern History  
The Classics lecture list can be found here.

History and Economics  
The Economics lecture list can be found here.

History and English  
The English lecture list can be found here.

History and Modern Languages  
The Modern Languages lecture list can be found here.

History and Politics  
The Politics lecture list can be found here.

4.3 History of the British Isles

There are no core lecture series dedicated specifically to the History of the British Isles courses in the Final Honour School. If there are any additional lectures relevant to British History courses, these are listed below the main lecture circus for the relevant paper. Candidates for the Final Honour School may also wish to attend relevant lectures in the History of the British Isles listed above under Section 3, Preliminary Examination (see 3.3 History of the British Isles).

Please note: the lecture series for ‘6 Power, Politics and the People, 1815-1924’ and ‘7 Changing Identities, 1900-present’ in the Final Honour School will be held in Trinity Term.

4.3.1 The Early Medieval British Isles, 300-1100

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The British Isles, 300-1100 (Prelims)  O  Dr H. Gittos and others

4.3.2 The British Isles in the Central Middle Ages, 1000-1330
The British Isles, 1000-1330 (Prelims)  O  Prof G. Garnett and others

4.3.3 The Late Medieval British Isles, 1330-1550
The British Isles, 1330-1550 (Prelims)  O  Dr I. Forrest and others

4.3.4 Reformations and Revolutions, 1500-1700
The British Isles, 1500-1700 (Prelims)  O  Dr G. Tapsell and others

4.3.5 Liberty, Commerce and Power, 1685-1830
The British Isles, 1688-1848 (Prelims)  O  Prof B. Harris and others

4.3.6 Power, Politics and the People, 1815-1924
The British Isles, 1830-1951 (Prelims)  O  Prof C. de Bellaigue

4.3.7 Changing Identities, 1900-present
The main lecture circus for this paper will be held in Trinity Term.

4.3.8 Theme: Bodies of Feeling: Gender and Sexual Identity since c.1500
Core lectures

Bodies of Feeling: Gender and Sexual Identity since c.1500  O  Dr S. Pooley
Approaches to Bodies and Minds  Dr S. Pooley  Published
Approaches to Gender and Sexuality  Dr S. Pooley  Published
The Reformation of the Body, 1500-1720  Dr I. Archer  27 Oct
Gender and Revolutions  Dr H. Smith  3 Nov
Healthy Bodies, Healthy Minds: Gender and the Body in Victorian Education  Dr C. de Bellaigue  Published

Teams Q&A – 12:00-13:00, T. 10 Nov. See Panopto folder > BIF > BIT a Theme: Bodies of Feeling: Gender and Sexual Identity since c.1500

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Controlling the Sexual Body: Fertility and Same-sex Desires in Knowledge, Proscription and Practice, 1900-1960
Dr A. Annat 17 Nov

War, Bodies and Empire
Dr E. Charters 24 Nov

Dr J. Crane 1 Dec

4.3.9 Theme: The Making and Unmaking of the United Kingdom, 1603-present
The main lecture circus for this paper will be held in Trinity Term.

4.4 European and World History
The core lecture circuses for European and World History in the Final Honour School take place in different terms depending on the period option studied.

4.4.1 European and World History 1: The World of Late Antiquity, 250-650
The core lectures for ‘The World of Late Antiquity, 250-650’ take place in Trinity Term.

4.4.2 European and World History 2: The Early Medieval World, 600-1000
The core lectures for ‘The Early Medieval World, 600-1000’ take place in Trinity Term.

4.4.3 European and World History 3: The Central Middle Ages, 900-1300
The core lectures for ‘The Central Middle Ages, 900-1300’ take place in Trinity Term.

4.4.4 European and World History 4: The Global Middle Ages, 500-1500
The core lectures for ‘The Global Middle Ages, 500-1500’ take place in Trinity Term.

4.4.5 European and World History 5: The Late Medieval World, 1300-1525
The core lectures for ‘The Late Medieval World, 1300-1525’ take place in Trinity Term.

4.4.6 European and World History 6: Early Modern Europe, 1500-1700
The core lectures for ‘Early Modern Europe, 1500-1700’ take place in Trinity Term.
### 4.4.7 European and World History 7: Eurasian Empires, 1450-1800

The core lectures for ‘Eurasian Empires, 1450-1800’ take place in Trinity Term.

### 4.4.8 European and World History 8: Enlightenments and Revolutions: Europe 1680-1848

The core lectures for ‘Enlightenments and Revolutions: Europe 1680-1848’ take place in Trinity Term.

### 4.4.9 European and World History 9: From Independence to Empire: America 1763-1898

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### 4.4.10 European and World History 10: The European Century, 1820-1925

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### 4.4.11 European and World History 11: Imperial and Global History, 1750-1930

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- **Course**: Imperial and Global History, 1750-1930
- **Instructor**: Prof. R. Reid
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### Globalization and Divergence
- **Instructor**: Prof. J. Belich
- **Week**: 1

### Introducing Modern Imperialisms
- **Instructor**: Prof. A. Thompson
- **Week**: Published

### The World of Christianity
- **Instructor**: Dr. A. Strathern
- **Week**: Published

### Slaves, Settlers, Sojourners
- **Instructor**: TBC
- **Week**: 2

### Rebellions and Resistance in South Asian History
- **Instructor**: Dr. F. Zaman
- **Week**: 3

### Capitalism and Empire
- **Instructor**: Prof. C. Schenk
- **Week**: 3

### The World of Islam
- **Instructor**: Prof. R. Reid
- **Week**: Published

### The Atlantic World
- **Instructor**: Prof. R. Reid
- **Week**: Published

### Race and Empire
- **Instructor**: Prof. A. Thompson
- **Week**: Published

### The Latin American Experience
- **Instructor**: Prof. E. Posado Carbo
- **Week**: 5

### The East Asian Experience
- **Instructor**: Dr. J. Altehenger
- **Week**: 6

### The African Experience
- **Instructor**: Prof. R. Reid
- **Week**: Published

### The Global Great War and its Aftermath
- **Instructor**: Prof. A. Thompson
- **Week**: Published

### Gender and Empire
- **Instructor**: Dr. A. Bruzzone
- **Week**: 7

### The Movement of Pathogens
- **Instructor**: Dr. E. Charters
- **Week**: 8

### Literatures of Empire
- **Instructor**: Dr. G. Riach
- **Week**: 8

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#### 4.4.12 European and World History 12: The Making of Modern America since 1863
The core lectures for ‘The Making of Modern America since 1863’ take place in Hilary Term.

#### 4.4.13 European and World History 13: Europe Divided, 1914-1989
The core lectures for ‘Europe Divided, 1914-1989’ take place in Trinity Term.

### Additional lectures relevant to the course:

- **Soviet and Post-Soviet Russia 1900-2014**: Prof. D. Healey
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#### Sexuality

Prof N. Davidson and Prof G. Marcocci 15 Oct Q&A – 15 Oct

#### Masculinity and War

Prof R. Reid and Prof A. Morrison Published Q&A – 22 Oct

#### Masculinity in the Colonial and Anti-Colonial Context

Dr F. Zaman and Prof J. McDougall 31 Oct Q&A – 29 Oct

#### Masculinity and Race

Prof K. Paugh and M. Joseph 7 Nov Q&A – 5 Nov

#### Masculinity and Work/Education

Prof R. Gildea and Prof H. Skoda 14 Nov Q&A – 12 Nov

#### Masculinity in Family and Community

Dr I. Forrest and Prof G. Sternberg 21 Nov Q&A – 19 Nov

#### Masculinity and Material Culture

J. Harris, Prof L. Roper and Prof M. Winterbottom * 28 Nov Q&A – 26 Nov

#### Masculinity and Spirituality

Prof C. Leyser and Prof R. Harris 3 Dec Q&A – 3 Dec

-- Please note the lectures for ‘Masculinity and its Discontents, 200-2000’ are also relevant for Gender Approaches and Disciplines of History. --

### 4.4.16 European and World History Theme Paper B: Global Networks of Innovation, 1000-1700: China, Islam and the Rise of the West

The core lectures for ‘Global Networks of Innovation, 1000-1700: China, Islam and the Rise of the West’ take place in Trinity Term.

### 4.4.17 European and World History Theme Paper C: Waging War in Eurasia, 1200-1945

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Introductory Dr A. Morrison Published
The Nomadic Advantage Dr A. Morrison Published
The Military Divergence Prof D. Parrott Published
Irregular Warfare Dr R. Johnson Published
Logistics Dr A. Morrison Published
The Heartland Theory Dr A. Morrison Published
War and Society Dr R. Watson 2 Nov
Technological Transformations Dr R. Watson 2 Nov

4.4.18 European and World History Theme Paper D: Catholicism in the Making of the Modern World, 1545-1970
The core lectures for ‘Catholicism in the Making of the Modern World, 1545-1970’ take place in Trinity Term.
4.5 Further Subjects
Further Subject classes are taught in Hilary Term. Lectures relevant to (although not necessarily tailored for) some Further Subject options may be listed below.

Additional lectures relevant to Further Subjects:

4.6 Special Subjects
Special Subjects are taught in classes unless otherwise stated. Please note that in some cases, the number of candidates requires that classes be divided into two or three groups with different class convenors. Lectures relevant to (although not tailored for) some Special Subject options may be listed below the core class listings.

**Special Subject 1**: St Augustine and the Last Days of Rome, 370-430
- Dr C. Leyser
- Contact convenor

**Special Subject 2**: Francia in the Age of Clovis and Gregory of Tours
- Dr J. Nightingale
- Contact convenor

**Special Subject 3**: Byzantium in the Age of Constantine Porphyrogenitus 913-959
- Dr M. Jankowiak
- M. 11:00-13:00
- Corpus Christi

**Special Subject 4**: The Norman Conquest of England *(lecture)*
- Dr G. Garnett
- Contact convenor

**Special Subject 6**: Joan of Arc and her Age, 1419-1435
- Dr R. E. Archer
- Th. 11:30
- Amersi Room, Brasenose

**Special Subject 8**: Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence
- Prof N. Davidson and Dr C. Beltrami
- Group 1: 10:00-11:30
- Group 2: 14:00-15:30
- Online via Teams

**Special Subject 9**: The Peasants’ War of 1525
- Prof L. Roper
- W. 09.30-11:00
- Faculty

**Special Subject 10**: The Trial of the Tudor State: Politics, Religion and Society 1540-1560
- Prof S. Gunn and Dr I. Archer
- M. 14:00
- Online via Teams

**Special Subject 11**: The Crisis of the Reformation: Britain, France and the Netherlands, 1560-1610
- Dr S. Mortimer
- M. 14:15
- Christ Church Lecture Room 2

**Special Subject 13**: The Thirty Years’ War
- Dr D. Parrott
- Contact convenor

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## Special Subject 14: The Scientific Movement in the Seventeenth Century
- **Professor:** Prof. H. Hotson
- **Time:** M. 11:00-1300
- **Location:** Online (contact convenor)

## Special Subject 15: Revolution and Republic, 1647-1658
- **Professor:** Dr. G. Tapsell
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 16: English Architecture 1660-1720
- **Professor:** Prof. W. Whyte
- **Time:** T. 09:00-11:00
- **Location:** Faculty

## Special Subject 17: Imperial Crisis and Reform, 1774-1784
- **Professor:** Prof. B. Harris
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 18: Becoming a Citizen, c.1860-1902
- **Professor:** Prof. C. de Bellaigue
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 19: Race, Sex and Medicine in the Early Atlantic World
- **Professor:** Prof. K. Paugh
- **Time:** T. 11:00-12:30
- **Location:** Online via Teams

## Special Subject 20: Art and its Public in France, 1815-67
- **Professor:** Prof. J. Garnett
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 21: Race, Religion and Resistance in the United States, from Jim Crow to Civil Rights
- **Professor:** Prof. S. Tuck
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 22: Empire and Nation in Russia and the USSR, ca. 1890-1924
- **Professor:** Dr. A. Morrison
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 23: From Gandhi to the Green Revolution: India, Independence and Modernity 1947-73
- **Professor:** Dr. M. Misra
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 24: Nazi Germany, a racial order, 1933-45
- **Professor:** Prof. N. Stargardt
- **Time:** M. 15:00-17:00 (Wks 1-8) and T. 14:00-16:00 (Wks 2, 4, 6 and 8)
- **Location:** Magdalen

## Special Subject 25: France from the Popular Front to the Liberation 1936-1944
- **Professor:** Prof. M. Conway
- **Time:** Th. 14:00-15:30
- **Location:** Faculty

## Special Subject 26: Britain from the Bomb to the Beatles: Gender, Class, and Social Change, 1945-1967
- **Professor:** Prof. S. Todd
- **Time:** Contact convenor

## Special Subject 27: Pop and the Art of the Sixties
- **Professor:** Prof. A. Wright
- **Time:** Contact convenor

### Key to Symbols
- **O** = Open to any university member to attend at any time
- **A** = Open to members of the university upon application; admission at the discretion of the convenor
- **X** = (normally) restricted to members of the university taking the appropriate paper
Special Subject 30: The Northern Ireland Troubles, 1965–1985
Dr I. McBride
Contact convenor

Special Subject 31: Britain in the Seventies
Dr J. Davis and Dr M. Grimley
Group 1 (Dr J. Davis): Th. 11:00
Group 2 (Dr M. Grimley): Contact convenor

Prof D. Priestland
F. 11:00-13:00
Online via Teams

Special Subject 33: Revolutions of 1989
Prof P. Betts
Contact convenor

4.7 Disciplines of History

Core lectures for Disciplines of History take place in Hilary and Trinity Terms.

Additional lectures relevant to this course:

Theme: Masculinity and its Discontents, 200-2000 (Approaches: Gender)
Prof L. Roper and others

4.8 Thesis

There are various events and workshops designed to help second years thinking about research topics for their Undergraduate Thesis, which take place in Hilary and Trinity Term.