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### EVENTS

#### **1. 'Secret Allies' with Tony Insall**

Hosted by King's College London  
Wednesday 20 November  
KCL Strand, London, UK

The KCL Intelligence and Security Group and Sir Michael Howard Centre for the History of War invite you to book launch for *Secret Alliances Special Operations and Intelligence in Norway 1940-1945 - The British Perspective*. Using previously unpublished archival material from London, Oslo and Moscow, Tony Insall explores how SIS and SOE developed productive links with their Norwegian counterparts – and examines the crucial intelligence from the Security Service and Bletchley Park code breakers who supported their sabotage operations.

Tony Insall worked for more than thirty years in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and served in Nigeria, Hong Kong, China and Malaysia, before spending five years in Norway. He was also an associate editor of FCO Historians and has published several books and articles on Norwegian history. He is a senior visiting fellow in the Department of War Studies at King's College London and a fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

More details [here](#)

## **2. 'Intelligence and Diplomacy' with John Ferris**

Hosted by King's College London  
Thursday 28 November  
KCL Strand, London, UK

John Ferris will give this year's Saki and Michael Dockrill Memorial Lecture on the nature of diplomatic intelligence and the question of how diplomatic historians have used it.

John Ferris is a Professor of History at The University of Calgary, where he also is a Fellow at The Centre for Military and Strategic Studies. He has published 4 books and 110 academic articles or chapters in books, on diplomatic, intelligence and military history, as well as contemporary strategy and intelligence. He is currently completing an official history of the British signals intelligence service, GCHQ.

More details [here](#)

## **3. 'My Life as a KGB Spy' with Jack Barsky**

Hosted by the Jack Gordon Institute for Public Policy  
Wednesday 13 November  
Florida International University, Miami, USA

Join the Jack D. Gordon Institute as we welcome Jack Barsky who will speak about his life as a KGB spy living in America. Get ready for a breath-taking ride through the Cold War and the murky world of undercover existence. Hear the captivating story of espionage and intrigue from the frontlines of the Cold War.

This true spy story had a very humble beginning in the most backward corner of the old East Germany. Smarts and hard work got Jack out into the world, where he started a career teaching chemistry and math at a well-known university. Then his life took a fantastic detour – Jack was recruited by the KGB and infiltrated into the US where he spent ten years spying for the Soviet Union. He “resigned” from the KGB and was eventually discovered by the FBI.

More details [here](#)

## **4. 'Espionage in the First World War' with Peter Barton**

Hosted by Herts at War  
Wednesday 20 November  
De Haviland Campus, University of Hertfordshire, UK

Peter Barton is a well-known historian and prolific writer on the First World War, but is perhaps best known as a film-maker and broadcaster, producing and presenting revealing

historical documentaries.

Herts at War is a community led project to commemorate the diverse experiences of Hertfordshire during the First World War. The project aims to uncover the untold stories of the county's men and women, both on the fighting front and the home front, and commemorate these individuals a century on from the conflict.

More details [here](#)

## **5. 'A History of the Japanese Intelligence Community' with Richard Samuels**

Hosted by the East Asian Study Group at Warwick University  
Tuesday 17 December  
Senate House, University of Warwick, Coventry, UK

Professor Samuels will discuss the evolution of Japan's intelligence community and its future, based on his latest book *Special Duty: A history of the Japanese Intelligence Community*. Professors Chris Hughes, Richard Aldrich, and Chris Moran will be hosting this event, and a private book signing will take place immediately after the talk.

Richard Samuels is Ford International Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for International Studies at MIT. He has been head of the MIT Political Science Department, Vice-Chair of the Committee on Japan of the National Research Council, and Chair of the Japan-US Friendship Commission.

If you would like to attend, please RSVP via email to [F.Gotoh.1@warwick.ac.uk](mailto:F.Gotoh.1@warwick.ac.uk)

## **6. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar**

Friday 15 November  
Special Operations and Intelligence in Norway, 1940-45: The British Perspective  
*Tony Insall*

Friday 22 November  
Lloyd George: the first Intelligence Prime Minister?  
*Dan Larsen*

All Cambridge meetings take place in Corpus Christi College McCrum Lecture Theatre (entry through 'The Eagle' archway, Benet Street) and commence promptly at 5.30 pm.

## **7. Oxford Intelligence Group**

Monday 25 November  
Universities and Intelligence Communities

*Anthony Glees*

Seminars begin at 5.30pm in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College, Oxford.

## **8. Oxford Changing Character of War Centre**

Tuesday 12 November

Grey Zone Conflict and Hybrid Threats: An Era of Legal Competition

*Aurel Sari*

Tuesday 19 November

Understanding the China Threat

*Bradley Thayer and Lianchao Han*

Tuesday 26 November

Political Participation and Marginality in Conflict

*Daire McGill*

Seminars being at 1pm in Seminar Room G of the Manor Road Building, Oxford. A light sandwich lunch is served at 12.45pm.

## **CONFERENCES**

### **9. Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies (CASIS) Symposium**

8 November 2019

Canadian War Museum, Ottawa, Canada

Registration is now open for the CASIS 2019 Symposium. This one-day event is focused on the future of Canadian intelligence in the era of big data, artificial intelligence, OSINT, and new challenges for assessment. There are three panels:

- ‘Artificial Intelligence, Big Data, and the Change in the Canadian intelligence community’ with Benoit Hamelin (Element AI), Samuel Witherspoon (IMRSV Data Labs), Jonathan Calof (University of Toronto), and Isabelle Desmartis (Defence Research and Development Canada)
- ‘The Future of OSINT’ with Veli-Pekka Kivimaki (Finnish Defence Research Agency)
- ‘New Challenges for Strategic Intelligence’ with Jessica Davis (President Insight Threat Intelligence), Thomas Juneau (University of Ottawa), Stephanie Carvin (Carleton University), Stephen Marrin (James Madison University), and Kevin O’Brien (Accenture)

More details [here](#)

## **10. Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association (NISA) Conference**

21 November 2019

Hague Security Delta Campus, The Hague, the Netherlands

For the past few years, the world has been receiving mixed messages about the world of intelligence. On the one hand, we are told that ‘the trade’- the techniques used to gather intelligence - has changed markedly: we now live in an information age, in which big data and social media intelligence transform signals intelligence at its core. On the other hand, despite the changing face of it, at heart intelligence collection seems to revolve around the same principles. Disinformation might now be spread through Facebook and Twitter trolls, but it is still disinformation, a phenomenon that has been around forever. This raises the question whether the intelligence collection disciplines have truly adapted to an environment that has fundamentally changed – or should do so – or whether this is old wine in new bottles.

The Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association (NISA) is organising a conference on the transforming discipline of intelligence collection, and expects to explore the geopolitical, societal, and technological factors that influence the trade. NISA is delighted to announce its keynote speakers:

James Risen, Pulitzer-prize winner & national security correspondent for *The Intercept*

Paul Killworth, deputy director of strategic policy at GCHQ

Ron Diebert, director of Citizen Lab & professor at the University of Toronto

More details, including the draft programme, [here](#)

### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

## **11. Intelligence Panel at 2020 APSA meeting**

American Political Science Association (APSA)

10-13 September 2020

San Francisco, California, USA

Intelligence organizations occupy a multi-layered position in democracies. They are vital to their stability and promoting good governance through their ability to identify foreign threats and challenges. Doing so requires that intelligence organizations and professionals be accorded a degree of autonomy. At the same time, consistent with principles of

democratic oversight and governance, intelligence agencies and professionals must be held accountable. No single method exists for doing so. Investigations, whistle blowers, free press watchdogs, leaks, the appointment of political overseers, and promoting professionalism are all used.

This panel invites paper proposals and round table proposals that deal with the past, present and future challenges that intelligence faces in operating in a democracy. Possible topics include but are not limited to 1) case studies or comparative case studies over time of intelligence organizations operating in democratic systems, or comparing intelligence in democracies and authoritarian systems, 2) studies of the effectiveness of various methods of democratic control, 3) responses by intelligence organizations to challenges, 4) theoretical inquiries into the nature of politicization, populism or professionalism, 5) interaction of intelligence organizations and the media 6) overcoming intelligence failures and 7) dealing with technological change.

Paper proposals must be made through the APSA proposal system. Inquiries and proposal can also be sent to Glenn Hastedt, James Madison University ([hastedgp@jmu.edu](mailto:hastedgp@jmu.edu))

More details [here](#)

## **12. Intelligence Community Forum 2020**

Mercyhurst University  
16-18 June 2020  
Erie, Pennsylvania, USA

Brecourt Academic and Mercyhurst's Ridge College of Intelligence Studies and Applied Sciences are pleased to announce

are pleased to announce the second annual Intelligence Community Forum (ICF). An international conference, ICF 2020 will bring together intelligence professionals from a wide array of disciplines, including academia, government, business, and students. Paper proposals dealing with one or more of the following topics are welcome, and papers and panels covering other important intelligence-related topics or taking thematic approaches are equally encouraged.

- National Intelligence
- Business Intelligence
- Cyberwarfare
- Cyber Security
- Military Intelligence
- Indicators and Warnings
- Intelligence and Alliance Politics

- Inter-Agency Cooperation
- Science & Technology
- Multi-National Intelligence Sharing
- Intelligence and Security Studies
- History of Intelligence
- Intelligence and Diplomacy
- Industrial Mobilization
- Intelligence Methods and Data Analysis
- Intelligence and Assymetric Warfare
- Problems of Intelligence Analysis in Early Post-War Planning
- Intelligence and Peacekeeping

Paper proposals must be submitted by **10 March 2020** and include a brief (200 words or less) one-paragraph abstract and a one-page curriculum vitae. Panel proposals are welcome and should include a brief description of the panel's theme. Submissions and inquiries should be addressed to Sharon von Maier ([brecourtacademicadm@gmail.com](mailto:brecourtacademicadm@gmail.com))

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Kind regards,  
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