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EVENTS

1. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar

11 March

Online (17:30 GMT)

Charlotte Philby: "Edith and Kim: Writing the Woman Behind the Third Man"

In June 1934, Kim Philby met his Soviet handler, the spy Arnold Deutsch. The woman who introduced them was called Edith Tudor-Hart. She changed the course of 20th century history, and then she was written out of it. This talk will discuss Charlotte Philby's research into Tudor-Hart, which drew on SIS files, letters, and her own memories of Kim.

Christopher Andrew: "Putin and Russian Intelligence" (Illustrated)

Intelligence has been one of Putin's main priorities ever since he tried to join the Leningrad KGB in his teens. Since becoming President in 2000, his handling of intelligence has changed dramatically and sometimes bizarrely. Nowadays, though intelligence remains one of his top priorities, his intelligence and defence chiefs are not allowed to come within 15 feet of him. He has also developed an increasingly mystical view of the Russian intelligence community,

which has the world's only spy church, St Sofia in Moscow. A Seminar member, who has been to a number of its services, will take part in the discussion.

In order to attend, you must be subscribed to our mailing list. The Zoom link will be distributed in advance of the session. To subscribe, please email Dr Dan Larsen (drl37@cam.ac.uk) with a brief indication of your affiliation or interest in the Seminar.

2. 'Conflict in Ukraine: the Geospatial-Intelligence Perspective' with Jack O'Connor

15 March

Online

Jack O'Connor has practiced, led, taught, and written about Geospatial Intelligence. A former CIA officer, he managed and led analytic and support organizations focused on combat support, national intelligence, diplomatic initiatives, and disaster support missions, as well as regional, functional, environmental, economic and social analysis in CIA's National Photographic Interpretation Center, and, in the Defense Department, in the National Imagery and Mapping Agency and the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency.

More details [here](#)

3. 'Spies, Lies, and Algorithms' with Amy Zegart

16 March

Online

Zegart examines the past, present, and future of American espionage, focusing on how emerging technologies are radically challenging every aspect of the intelligence enterprise. In this talk, Zegart will share her findings about nuclear threat detection. Dr. Amy Zegart is the Morris Arnold and Nona Jean Cox Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution and Professor of Political Science (by courtesy) at Stanford University.

The Seminar runs from 12:05pm to 1:30PM, EST, and will be broadcast live on MIT SSP's Youtube channel. More details [here](#)

4. 'The Real Harriet Tubman' with Kate Clifford Larson

16 March

Online

To mark the 200th anniversary year of Harriet Tubman's birth, the International Spy Museum will host Dr. Kate Clifford Larson, who will discuss what we don't know about the famous Underground Railroad conductor and abolitionist. Tubman is revered for leading her family members and many other enslaved people North to freedom at great personal risk

during the American Civil War, but her work as a Union spy and military commander is less well known.

Kate Clifford Larson is a New York Times and Wall Street Journal bestselling author.

More details [here](#)

5. ISI Open Day

22 March

Online

The Cambridge Security Initiative will host a series of Open Days ahead of the ISI 2022 Programme. These virtual Open Days will offer prospective participants an opportunity to learn more about the Programme from lecturers, supervisors, alumni, and the operations team. Attendees will be able to ask questions about the Programme and the CSi 2022 conference.

More details [here](#)

6. 'OSS Society Conversation' with Robert Gates and Michael Vickers

23 March

Online

Robert Gates served as the 22nd Secretary of Defense from 2006 to 2011, and as Director of Central Intelligence from 1991 to 1993. Michael Vickers' career as a special operator, CIA officer, and national security policy-makers has spanned several decades. He most recently served as the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence.

More details [here](#)

7. 'Virtual Spy Chat' with Fiona Hill

28 March

Online

Join us for an online discussion of the latest intelligence, national security, and terrorism issues in the news. Spy Museum Executive Director Chris Costa, who will be joined by Fiona Hill, Senior Fellow at the Center on the United States and Europe in the Foreign Policy program at the Brookings Institution.

During two leaves from Brookings, Fiona served as Deputy Assistant to the President and Senior Director for European and Russian affairs on the National Security Council from 2017

to 2019; and from 2006 to 2009, she served as National Intelligence Officer for Russia and Eurasia at The National Intelligence Council

More details [here](#)

8. 'The Psychology of Espionage and Leaking' with Ursula Wilder

29 March
LBJ School of Public Affairs, Texas

Dr. Ursula M. Wilder is a clinical psychologist who to date served at the CIA for 25 years, in medical, operational, and analytic functions. Key assignments have included CIA's Counterintelligence Center, Counterterrorism Center, the National Counterterrorism Center, CIA's Sherman Kent School of Intelligence Analysis, and a CIA medical and psychological unit in the Directorate of Analysis.

Please note this is an in-person event, which requires advance registration. More details [here](#)

9. NASIH Brown Bag Lunches

15 March
Hugh Wilford
The CIA: An Imperial History
Register [here](#)

5 April
Thomas Boghardt
Covert Legions: U.S. Army Intel in Germany, 1944–1949
Register [here](#)

All brown bags take place on Tuesdays, 12:00 – 1:00 PM Eastern.

CONFERENCES

10. BISC 2022 Conference

24 March
Belgian Intelligence Studies Centre (BISC)

During the Second World War, numerous Belgian citizens, men and women, of all ages and professions, indignant at the occupation of their homeland, felt called to 'do something' to do. They would grow into a very special form of the Resistance. A total of 18,716 accredited IAA, Intelligence and Action Agents, in 129 IAD, Intelligence and Action Services (and

Paratroopers Missions), active both in occupied Belgium and in other countries. They were directed by the State Security in Exile in London, in conjunction with the British services MI5, MI6, MI9, SOE and PWE.

Several citizens of Mortsel engaged in this intelligence work. A socio-historical study was conducted very recently into their activities. This was not only based on archival research in Belgium, but supplemented with sources including from ' The National Archives ' (Kew, UK) and the ' National Archives of Australia '. The results of this research are now being presented to the public for the first time.

More details [here](#)

11. Conference on 'Analytic Objectivity and Avoiding Politicization'

25 March

Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

This is a one-day virtual conference from the Belfer Center Intelligence Project. Experts will discuss how the U.S. and Five Eyes intelligence communities can work with and learn from academia and business to safeguard the objectivity of intelligence products and ensure quality and accountability. Panels and speakers include:

Panel: US IC, FVEY Analytic Objectivity

Dom Baldwin, seconded to Home Affairs Department (or other Australian partners)

James Danvers, UK PHIA Professionalization Head

John Pyrik (Justice Institute of British Columbia)

Frank Babetski, U.S. IC Analytic Ombudsman

Moderator: Katherine Helgerson, U.S. Chief of Analytic Integrity and Standards (AIS)

Panel: Academia, Government, and Business Analytic Objectivity Training

Michael Goodman, Kings College London

Genevieve Lester, U.S. Army War College

Catherine Sowerby, UK Intelligence Training Academy

Stephanie Carvin (Carlton) and Thomas Juneau (University of Ottawa)

Timothy van Gelder, Hunt Labs / University of Melbourne

Moderator: Mike Miner, Harvard Intelligence Project

Panel: Best Practices and Changing the Paradigm for Government-Private Sector Analytic Objectivity: is politicization only a government problem?

Fran Moore, Analysis and Resilience Center for Systemic Risk

Randy Pherson, Pherson Associates

Tony Vassalo, Rand

Thea Gioe, Emergent Risk International

Moderator: Maria Robson Morrow, Harvard Intelligence Project

Panel: Looking to the Future--Policy and Practice Changes for to Advance Objectivity and Avoid Politicization

Warren Davison, UK Professional Head of Intelligence Analysis (Acting)

Nathan Evans, Australia, Office of National Intelligence

Emily Rapetti, Former Acting Deputy Analytic Ombudsman

Katherine Helgerson, Chief of Analytic Integrity and Standards

Moderator: Calder Walton, Research Director, Harvard Intelligence Project

More details [here](#)

12. Conference on 'FCO 168: Working with the Archives of the Information Research Department'

3 May, 14:00-16:00 GMT

King's College London

In 2019, a new series of files suddenly appeared in the UK's National Archives. Under the code 'FCO 168', it relates to the overseas operations of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's Information Research Department since 1953. At the time of writing, it consists of over 8,000 files, with ongoing and frequent new releases. The series supplements an earlier release of IRD files in the series FO 1110 and FCO 95, which historians have previously used to good effect.

The FCO 168 series offers new opportunities for re-approaching aspects of Britain's foreign policy and intelligence operations. Like the insights obtained from the 'Migrated Archive' on the late British Empire, the FCO 168 material contains often jaw-dropping information on a network of disinformation activities, 'fake' publications and news agencies, and much more.

This workshop will bring together historians of intelligence, the Cold War, and decolonisation to assess their preliminary findings from this material. Rather than share research papers, we will aim to gain a more panoramic understanding of the IRD's work through sharing insights. We will also discuss the challenges presented by this material and what methodological approaches might be adopted for dealing with redacted material. Finally, the workshop will hopefully create new contacts between participants, paving the way for future collaborative work. The workshop will begin with a small number of brief background presentations, followed by open discussion.

If you would like to participate in this workshop, please get in touch with George Roberts (george.m.roberts@kcl.ac.uk)

CALL FOR PAPERS/PUBLICATIONS

13. Pan-European Conference on International Relations (PEC) 2022

1-4 September 2022

Athens, Greece

PEC 2022 includes a new section, 'New Intelligence Studies: Multiplicity, Interdisciplinarity, Reflexivity'. In today's unruly and unpredictable world, intelligence has moved far beyond the conventional operations of intelligence services, beyond espionage and national security, and into the areas of counterterrorism, surveillance, and policing.

This section builds on existing efforts to develop an interdisciplinary research agenda on contemporary intelligence by taking its professionals and practices as the immediate point of departure. We invite panels, roundtables, and papers across the spectrum of IR (and beyond) that challenge orthodox understandings of intelligence in IS scholarship, that take a fresh look at intelligence services through methodological and theoretical approaches centring on their professionals and practices, or that bring in entirely new actors, objects, targets, or empirical sites into the study of contemporary intelligence.

The section coordinators, Hager Ben Jaffel and Sebastian Larsson, are calling for the submission of papers, panels, and roundtable proposals. Abstracts are due on Wednesday 16 March. More details [here](#).

14. IAFIE Annual Conference: 'Working Wicked Intelligence Challenges'

19-22 June 2022

Treviso, Italy

The Working Wicked Intelligence Challenges overarching theme will focus on the practice of Intelligence operations, collection, analysis, training, and education and impact over the coming decade, considering the rapid pace of change we are experiencing in the world and the needs of the future Intelligence workforce.

The call for papers is targeting 6 main themes:

Emerging Near-Future Intelligence Challenges

Democracy at Risk

Instability and Terrorism: Old new Instabilities

How the Brain can Fool you

Mounting Cyber Challenges

Intelligence Education and Research

Abstracts must be submitted by 15 April 2022 to the conference program chair, Randy Pherson (abstract@iafie2022.org). More details [here](#)

15. *IJICI* Special Issue - Psychology of Intelligence

Intelligence as a practice is undertaken by people. This means that the process and outcomes of intelligence are co-determined by perceptions, feelings, behavioral dispositions, social qualities, interactions, and judgments – in short, by people's psychology.

We would like to create a platform for exchange between intelligence and psychology with this special issue. We invite practitioners and academics, intelligence professionals, psychologists, psychiatrists, and social scientists, to share their research. We also look for insights that create a broader perspective of the intelligence field, elaborate its scientific connections, or offer solutions to pressing challenges like digitalization or HUMINT effectiveness in a high-surveillance world.

Expressions of interest should take the form of an abstract (maximum 250 words) that gives a clear impression of what is to be expected from the final contribution, and are due by 15 May 2022. Questions or submissions should be directed to: psyofintelligence@gmail.com

More details [here](#)

16. Polly Corrigan Prize

The Polly Corrigan Book Prize is an annual award sponsored by The King's Intelligence and Security Group, *Intelligence and National Security*, and the Women in Intelligence Network. It was set up to honour the life and work of the late Polly Corrigan, former journalist, PhD candidate, and teaching assistant at King's College London, whose research focused on the Great Terror in 1930s Soviet Union and Ukraine. The Prize aims to recognise scholarship within the realm of intelligence and security, written by female scholars and/or about women. It encourages scholars to go beyond traditional lines of inquiry and explore how women contributed to and participated in the making of the 'Secret World'.

To self/nominate, please send a one-page electronic letter with details of your nomination: author's name, publication title, and publishing details, to antonia.sheppard@kcl.ac.uk. You are welcome to include a brief paragraph on why you believe this piece should be considered for the prize. All nominations must be emailed to the above address by 1 May 2022.

More details [here](#)

17. KISG Publications

Huw Dylan, 'How has public intelligence transformed the way this war has been reported?', *King's College London: The War on Ukraine explained*
<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/how-has-public-intelligence-transformed-the-way-this-war-has-been-reported>

Huw Dylan, David Gioe, Michael Goodman, *CIA and the Pursuit of Secrecy: History, Documents and Contexts* (EUP: Paperback edition)
<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-the-cia-and-the-pursuit-of-security.html>

David Gioe, 'On the (F)utility of War', LinkedIn

https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/futility-war-david-v-gioe-ph-d-?trk=public_profile_article_view

David Gioe and Trevor Barnes, 'Should the UK ban Russian broadcaster RT?', *King's College London: The War on Ukraine explained*

<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/should-the-uk-ban-russian-broadcaster-rt>

Michael Goodman, 'The Joint Intelligence Committee: Reading the Russian mindset', *Engelsberg Ideas*

<https://engelsbergideas.com/essays/the-joint-intelligence-committee-reading-the-russian-mindset/>

Magda Long and Daniela Richterova, 'What are the implications of Ukraine's civilian resistance going viral?', *King's College London: The War on Ukraine explained*

<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/what-are-the-implications-of-ukraines-civilian-resistance-going-viral>

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Kind regards,
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