

British Academy Visiting Fellowships Award Holders 2018

Visiting Fellow: Amanda Phillips

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of St Andrews

Value: £15,655.50

Title: Ottomans and Serbians, Sultans and Monks: Cross-Cultural Material Culture c 1400

Abstract: The research for this project centres around a massive, sophisticated luxury silk textile woven for the Ottoman Sultan Bayezid I, which is now housed in the treasury of Studenica Monastery in Serbia. Despite its position at the geographical and cultural intersection of Islam and Christianity in the late medieval period, the textile is almost entirely unstudied and remains unknown to most historians and art historians. This interdisciplinary project contextualises its production, Arabic-language inscriptions, weave structure, and decoration, arguing that it is part of Bayezid's larger programme of political and religious legitimation, as well as a direct result of his drive to establish a skilled silk-weaving sector in his capital city of Bursa. Using specialist training in microscope-aided technical analysis, Amanda Phillips will investigate from where the highly skilled artisans who made this textile may have migrated, by comparing it to known examples from Syria, Iran, and Muslim Spain (al-Andalus).

Visiting Fellow: Jens Zimmermann

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £31,342.00

Title: Who Am I?: A Theological Account of Personhood

Abstract: This research will sketch the historical development and substantive contours of a theologically robust conception of personhood in order to bring this description of 'who we are' to bear on important present technological and social issues. At perhaps no other time in history has a robust notion of "person" been more important. Technologies of enhancement in both genetics and computing, especially in the areas of artificial intelligence (AI) and information exchange through the internet (including social media) confront us with an unprecedented uncertainty about what it means to be human. The project will address this uncertainty by defining personhood through examining Christian interpretations of the "imago dei" in patristic, medieval, and modern texts together with personalist philosophies of human nature.

Visiting Fellow: Antonio Gonzalez

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: Goldsmiths, University of London

Value: £20,250.00

Title: Recreating Heritage Destruction: Exposing State Violence in Western Australia

Abstract: The destruction of heritage is a difficult topic to study, analyse and interpret because there are multiple perpetrators and angles to consider and there are no established methods that can provide definitive results. In the Pilbara district of Western Australia lies Murujuga - the largest archaeological site in the world with one million rock art motifs that are being impacted by pollution, regional trade and destruction caused by mining activities. Using methodologies developed by Forensic Architecture to expose acts of state violence, this project seeks to create the prototype of a digital multimedia platform to expose the events and acts of destruction that have shaped Murujuga in its current form.

Understanding the extent to which the converging pressures are impacting Murujuga can only be revealed through a digital recreation. The latter will advance our understanding of heritage destruction flows and inform heritage policy in a volatile regularity environment.

Visiting Fellow: Dimitrios Xefferis

Country: Cyprus

Host Organisation: King's College London

Value: £19,500.00

Title: Social Diversity and Redistribution Policies

Abstract: Does the diversity of non-economic characteristics of a population (e.g. ethnic, racial, religious, or cultural identity) affect the decisions of this population regarding economic issues? Is an increase in the heterogeneity of the middle-class (as far as non-economic characteristics are concerned) relative to the rich, likely to lead to greater redistribution or is to the interest of the wealthier? In a Europe of growing multiculturalism – but also inequality – and in an era of rapid alterations in the ethnic/religious composition of previously homogeneous nation-states, the treatment of such questions becomes increasingly relevant. This project aims to employ state-of-the-art tools of economic analysis in order to investigate, both theoretically (formal modelling) and empirically (econometric analysis) the relationship between the identity characteristics of political actors (voters and candidates) and economic outcomes. The findings will produce policy-relevant recommendations and can inform the design of fiscal institutions and redistributive policies.

Visiting Fellow: Usama Gad

Country: Egypt

Host Organisation: School of Advanced Study, University of London

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Digital Classics in Arabic

Abstract: The Visiting Fellowship will allow Usama Gad to stay for six months at the ICS, which is the most appropriate institution for such a project, to work on a paper that serves as a conceptual framework or a rationale for his involvement in the field of Digital Classics as well as on a concrete plan for a joint digital project that builds a “Portal of Greek and Latin Texts from Egypt”.

Visiting Fellow: Wendy Erb

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Exeter

Value: £32,100.00

Title: Integrating Ecological and Ethnographic Research to Develop Effective and Socially Just Conservation in a Threatened Bornean Landscape

Abstract: The Rungan River landscape is one of the largest relatively intact lowland forests in Borneo with no formal protection. This area comprises diverse habitats and houses a rich fauna, including large populations of endangered orangutans and gibbons. Yet, most of the area is designated for conversion to plantation or as timber concessions. Significant conservation challenges for this area are to develop cost-effective methods to monitor ecological responses to anthropogenic change and to understand how and why stakeholder decisions are made. With UK and Indonesian collaborators, Wendy Erb will establish a long-term ecological and ethnographic research programme to underpin conservation of this landscape. With this Fellowship she will develop multidisciplinary research plans with UK colleagues and kick-start the programme using use novel methods to determine the

distribution of flagship orangutans and gibbons in the landscape and how this is affected by human activity.

Visiting Fellow: Di Zhu

Country: China

Host Organisation: Goldsmiths, University of London

Value: £21,090.00

Title: Consumer Culture of Middle Class Families in Metropolitan China: In the Process of Social Structural Changes

Abstract: This research focuses on consumer culture of middle class families in metropolitan cities of Beijing and Shanghai, against the background of rapid social structural changes. With unit of analysis of family, this research could integrate multiple perspectives of class, generation and gender. The aim is to examine the interactive mechanism between social structure and consumer culture: what impact of social structure transition is generated onto consumer culture and consumers' response on the one hand; on the other hand, how consumer culture restructures the society and in relation to public life help cope with the tension between the state and consumer sovereignty. This research employs both qualitative and quantitative methods, analysing survey data and collecting interview data on everyday consumption, taste and material culture. Fieldwork will be conducted in Beijing and Shanghai throughout 2018, and theoretical research in relation to sociology, history and economics is proposed to be implemented in Goldsmiths.

Visiting Fellow: Xiaodong Li

Country: China

Host Organisation: University of Nottingham

Value: £24,600.00

Title: Remote Sensing to Inform Sustainable Development

Abstract: The School of Geography at the University of Nottingham has a longstanding reputation of excellence for research in geographical information science, especially in remote sensing. Recently, the University has invested in a small number of Beacons of Excellence and one of these is the Rights Lab - a large and highly interdisciplinary group working on human rights. The remote sensing group in Geography plays a major role in this Beacon and their main input is in relation to the study of 'slavery from space'. This work requires mapped information on features associated with slavery (taken here to include bonded labour) that can be identified in remote sensing images. This subject area is highly motivating and aligns well with Xiaodong Li's personal interests but also is key strategic priorities for the School of Geography and the University. A major input will be on deep learning to map brick kilns in India.

Visiting Fellow: Danielle Watson

Country: Fiji

Host Organisation: Cardiff University

Value: £25,808.43

Title: Examining Concepts for Understanding Expressed Positions on Crime

Abstract: In developing country contexts, discussions about crime and criminality usually take place within the confines of disciplinary borders without considering the benefits of cross-disciplinary dialogue among linguists, criminologist, policy specialists and academics focusing on cultural studies. The Fellowship period will be used to forge partnerships with a network of UK based scholars with a track record of conducting multi-disciplinary research

on crime. It will also be used to develop a multi-disciplinary approach to examining discursal representations of the impact of crime on police in developing country contexts. The Fellowship will result in the formation of a research theme focused on multi-disciplinary approaches to examining police views on crime and criminality in the developing world. It will facilitate a forum for the preparation of a collaborative research project among scholars focused on language and the law and policing from Cardiff University and The University of the South Pacific.

Visiting Fellow: Yu Dong

Country: China

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Agricultural Strategies in the Neolithic and Bronze Age Eastern China

Abstract: Neolithic people in the lower reaches of Yellow River, eastern China probably started experimenting with crop cultivation and pig domestication since 8000 BP, and agriculture became a major subsistence strategy in the late Neolithic, around 5000 BP. However, we know little about how people managed their fields during the Neolithic and Bronze Age, including soil nutrient and water management. These questions could be potentially tackled by the stable isotope analysis of carbonised plant remains. The Visiting Fellow plans to gain lab training in plant isotope analysis at the University of Oxford. More importantly, the Fellow will learn how this method has been applied and how the data were interpreted in other parts of the world, e.g. the Southwest Asia and Europe. In the long run, the Fellow intends to apply this method to the study of Neolithic and Bronze Age China in order to answer key questions about early agriculture.

Visiting Fellow: Ulrike Fasbender

Country: Germany

Host Organisation: Birkbeck, University of London

Value: £15,506.10

Title: Being Socially Mindful at Work: A Dyadic Approach to Understanding Intergenerational Contact and Coworker-Support Behaviour

Abstract: The purpose of this visit is to develop a new research collaboration with a topic area specialist (Dr Lisbeth Drury, Birkbeck) and together advance testable theories mapping the underlying mechanisms and benefits of intergenerational contact in the workplace. Specially, the researchers will use a dyadic approach to uncover the crossover of motivational mechanisms between older and younger coworkers. During this Visiting Fellowship, Dr Drury and Ulrike Fasbender will collect and analyse longitudinal quantitative dyadic data from a sample of British workers (i.e., each dyad will compose of an older and a younger coworker). For the first time, the researchers will test a bi-directional model that assesses how social mindfulness (empathic concern and perspective taking) mediate the relationship between intergenerational workplace contact and coworker-support behaviours of both younger and older workers. In addition to testing this theoretical model, this project will develop new lines of intergenerational coworker contact theory to pursue in the future.

Visiting Fellow: Mark Clark

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of East Anglia

Value: £26,497.50

Title: Rethinking the Academic Career and Influence of Stephen Langton

Abstract: Stephen Langton, Parisian master from 1170, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1207 until his death in 1228, remains a towering figure in medieval political and intellectual history. Intimately involved in the Magna Carta negotiations, Langton also lectured prolifically, yet despite their importance, Langton's lectures remain unpublished. Two sources, Powicke's *Stephen Langton* (1928), the only full-scale monograph devoted to Langton's career, and Stegmüller's massive (but critically flawed) *Repertorium Biblicum Medii Aevi* (11 vols, 1950-1980), have served as the basis for all subsequent inquiry (by Smalley, Baldwin, Buc, Quinto, et al.). Having discovered that Langton based his many biblical lectures on those of Peter Lombard, long considered lost, Mark Clark, in collaboration with British scholars (Professors Vincent and D'Avray, and Dr Julie Barrau at Cambridge), will revise and to a large extent challenge Stegmüller's conclusions about Langton's corpus and Powicke's about Langton's career on the basis of little-studied manuscripts located in UK collections.

Visiting Fellow: Xinping Guan

Country: China

Host Organisation: University of Leeds

Value: £21,592.50

Title: Inequality and Poverty: Issues and Policy Development in the UK and China

Abstract: This is a comparative project of inequality, poverty and anti-poverty actions in the UK and China. In contemporary societies, inequality and poverty are still worldwide social problems, and it is necessary to conduct comparative research on these issues. Therefore, the project aims to gain an in-depth understanding of inequality and poverty problems in the UK and China. The research has three objectives: 1) To understand recent changes and characteristics in inequality and poverty patterns and trends in the UK and China, and analyse their similarities and differences. 2) To examine how these social problems are caused and shaped by domestic and global economic, political and social factors. 3) To learn the latest theoretical and policy development and anti-poverty actions in the UK, especially since the 2008 global financial crisis, and share China's experiences with UK colleagues to generate policy impact in both countries.

Visiting Fellow: Marcela Tenorio Delgado

Country: Chile

Host Organisation: University College London

Value: £28,500.00

Title: Exploration of Stigma Towards People with Intellectual Disabilities Disorders Across the Lifespan in the Chilean Context

Abstract: Stigma is a form of negative social stereotyping based on social norms and values. People with Intellectual Disabilities Disorders (IDD) are consistently identified as a target group for public and self-perceived stigma. They report great rates of bullying, segregation and problems for public participation. Empirical studies about stigma towards people with IDD in Latin American countries are scarce and no validated international instruments for measuring stigma exist. The aim of this study is to analyse stigma towards people with IDD in the Chilean context. The Stigma Questionnaire and the Intellectual Disability Literacy Scale (IDLS) will be validated for Chilean population and socio-economic variables will be considered in the analysis. Group comparisons will be conducted with published data from similar studies in other high and middle-income countries as the UK, Kuwait and South

Africa. This scheme also offers an opportunity to create a binational team oriented to the study of IDD.

Visiting Fellow: Maria Limon

Country: Spain

Host Organisation: University of Reading

Value: £27,630.00

Title: 'Cut These Words Into My Stone': Inscribing Verse in Ancient Rome as Cultural Practice

Abstract: With over 4,000 documents surviving, Latin inscriptions in verse are not only an important element of Rome's epigraphic habit, but also the sole poetic genre with a continuous attestation for over 1,000 years from across the Roman empire. Frequently produced by, and for, members of the lower social classes, they raise numerous questions regarding their production and reception, especially in relation to their prose counterparts. Furthering the synergies between the PI's previous work and Reading's expertise in *Language, Text, and Power*, this research will for the first time consider the meaning that a poetic guise appears to assign to monumental texts, the judgements passed on occasion of encounters with such poems (as well as the genre as a whole).

Visiting Fellow: Thor Berger

Country: Sweden

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £13,050.00

Title: Man vs. Machine: New Perspectives on the Changing World of Work

Abstract: Over past decades, the rapid diffusion of digital technologies has caused significant upheavals in the labor market, yet we have a limited understanding of how technology is reshaping the world of work. In this research project, Thor Berger will use newly compiled data to shed light on how technology is affecting the labor market in the United Kingdom and the United States. In two complementary projects, he analyses how Uber's diffusion has affected incumbent taxi drivers and carry out a large-scale survey of Uber drivers in London to understand their motivations for working in the "gig economy" and how it impacts their earnings potential and subjective wellbeing. A third project asks whether the increasing automation of the workplace perpetuates inequality by shaping the prospects for upward mobility and analyses how the spread of industrial robots has affected intergenerational mobility patterns in the United States.

Visiting Fellow: Witold Klaus

Country: Poland

Host Organisation: Edge Hill University

Value: £9,649.00

Title: Polish Migrants Deported From the UK

Abstract: The Fellowship aims to develop knowledge in Poland and the UK about the pre- and post-deportation experiences of EU nationals. It will focus on experiences of Polish migrants removed from the UK, because of being perceived by the British society and government as 'unwelcome'. This group consist, inter alia, of post-sentence deportees and those removed under European Arrest Warrants. During the 3-month long Fellowship a theoretical discussion of the phenomenon will be developed (encompassing legal, criminological, philosophical and sociological perspectives). A methodological framework for large-scale study will be developed in consultation with experts from Poland and the

UK. This will support the preparation of a grant proposal for a large-scale research project into the pre- and post-deportation experiences of Polish migrants returned from the UK. The long-term research collaboration will continue beyond the period of the Fellowship, with the latter contributing to the development of such research activity.

Visiting Fellow: Raquel Bernal

Country: Colombia

Host Organisation: Institute for Fiscal Studies

Value: £29,730.00

Title: Understanding the Process of Early Human Capital Formation

Abstract: The early years are important because they have long lasting impacts and because development is particularly malleable during these years. However, the exact mechanisms and pathways whereby early human capital accumulation takes place are still unclear. Whilst a number of early childhood interventions have been identified as successful, there is no formal evidence on the specific features that make such interventions effective. The objective of this research is to work in three complimentary projects aimed at providing more scientific evidence about the ways in which early human capital accumulation occurs. For example, its dynamic features, the complementarities between different inputs and between different dimensions of human capital, and the ways in which interventions change the main features of the production function. Understanding how early human capital is shaped is crucial for the design of cost-effective scalable policies aimed at children at risk of developmental lag especially in poor countries.

Visiting Fellow: Shaun Goh

Country: Singapore

Host Organisation: University College London

Value: £22,839.94

Title: Individual Variation Among Early Language Difficulties and Prospective Associations to Mental Health in the Early School Years

Abstract: Although early language difficulties have been linked to a higher severity and presence of mental health across multiple worldwide studies (e.g. Goh & O’Kearney, 2013), little is known regarding the role of individual differences in the presentations of language difficulties, and how they may modify risk to childhood mental health. These research gaps are especially vital towards improving mental health for as many as two children per classroom in the UK who have an early language difficulty (Norbury et al., 2016) and are at risk. Moreover, few studies have utilised multiple measures of language, limiting data on individual differences. This research project incorporates six tests of language proficiencies at Primary 1. It aims to examine individual variation in presentations of language profiles among Primary 1 children and their independent and joint prospective association to risk and severity of childhood mental health two years later.

Visiting Fellow: Emmanuel Kasimbazi

Country: Uganda

Host Organisation: University of Reading

Value: £15,600.00

Title: Legal and Governance Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in the East African Community

Abstract: The East Africa region experiences a number of natural hazards and disasters. Most are climate change related and these include droughts, floods, landslides, fires,

diseases and epidemics, conflict and terrorism. In recent years these hazards have increased in number, frequency and complexity. The level of impact has also become more severe with rising deaths of people, livestock, crops, loss of livelihoods, destruction of infrastructure, and economic and environmental loss. The current policy, legislative and institutional framework on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in the region is fragmented, uncoordinated and has many institutional mandates overlap. Aside from policies developed in some EAC countries, there is no single or series of laws or regulations pertaining specifically to disaster management, but rather a series of sectoral Acts, Regulations and Rules that support disaster management. The overarching aim of this research is to analyse the role the legal and governance framework DRR in the EAC.

Visiting Fellow: Jack Jacobs

Country: United States

Host Organisation: Birkbeck, University of London

Value: £30,240.00

Title: Antisemitism, Racism and the Left: International Perspectives

Abstract: Jews, who were disproportionately visible in left-wing movements in a number of different lands from the middle of the 19th century to the middle of the 20th century, are no longer closely identified with the political left in the countries containing the three largest Jewish communities [USA, Israel, and France]. Jack Jacob's intent, is to study the degree, if any, to which the recent relationships between the British Labour Party and much of British Jewry may be explained by reference to overarching, internationally evident, trends, rather than [merely] local events and personalities. Jack's component of this research will focus on the attitudes of contemporary British Jews towards the British Labour Party. He will also help organise, alongside colleagues associated with the Pears Institute, Birkbeck, University of London, a workshop entitled "Antisemitism, Racism and the Left: International Perspectives."

Visiting Fellow: Jeremy Speight

Country: United States

Host Organisation: Loughborough University

Value: £20,767.50

Title: When Does Rebel Governance Persist? Rebel Governance and Post-Conflict Peace-Building in Côte d'Ivoire

Abstract: While there is now a growing literature highlighting and explaining cross-case variations in the systems of governance established by rebel movements amidst armed conflict (see Mampilly 2011; Arjona 2014), little is known about the persistence of these governing arrangements after the cessation of fighting. Systems of governance constructed by armed movements may become institutionalised and last well into the post-conflict period. Alternatively, they can be quickly dismantled amidst efforts at post-conflict reconstruction. What explains change or continuity? What causal factors account for different trajectories? In response to these questions, this research develops a theoretical framework that explains variation in the post-conflict duration of rebel governance structures in communities formerly controlled by armed movements. Empirically, this research focuses on the country case of Côte d'Ivoire, where an insurgent group, the Forces Nouvelles (FN,) established administrative control over the northern half of the country between 2002 and 2011.

Visiting Fellow: Stephen Smith

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £5,006.25

Title: Rights, Wrongs, and Injustices: The Structure of Remedial Law

Abstract: This research project will establish the existence of, and provide the intellectual foundations for, a body of law that is central to the practice and theory of private law, but that has been largely ignored or misunderstood: remedial law. Focusing primarily on the common law tradition and, within that tradition, on judicial rulings that seek to resolve private law disputes ('remedies'), the research addresses three main questions: (1) how do legal remedies differ from legal rules and legal sanctions; (2) what is the relationship between remedial law and substantive law; and (3) are there general principles of remedial law? Drawing on theoretical, historical, comparative, and doctrinal sources, the answers to these questions will provide an understanding of remedial law that takes the concept of a remedy seriously, that illuminates the complex relationship between remedies and substantive rights, and that explains remedial law in terms of general principles, not historical categories.

Visiting Fellow: Wendy Kline

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Strathclyde

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Psychedelic Birth: R.D. Laing and the Transformation of Psychiatry

Abstract: While many today view LSD as a symbol of the hedonism of the counterculture, the drug initially enjoyed a positive reputation as a therapeutic psychiatric tool, which has largely been forgotten. Beginning in the 1950s, dramatic changes in mental health research led to a renewed optimism in psychiatry's potential. An avid supporter of LSD therapy, R.D. Laing was the most influential psychiatrist of the late twentieth century. Despite Laing's fame, there are significant gaps in our historical understanding of his life and work. This research project investigates the connections between psychiatry, psychedelics, and birth trauma through the work of R.D. Laing. By taking trauma well beyond Freudian theories of childhood development and back into the womb, Laing was able to convince many that LSD was not just a risky, hedonistic party drug of the counterculture, but a research tool that could tap into higher consciousness and heal deep wounds.

Visiting Fellow: Laura Murphy

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Nottingham

Value: £32,975.00

Title: 21st Century Slave Revolts and Underground Railroads: Voices for Freedom

Abstract: Through the Visiting Fellowship, Laura Murphy will collaborate with the University of Nottingham's transdisciplinary Rights Lab on Modern Slavery and the School of English, as she prepares a public-facing manuscript on 21st century "underground railroads" and contribute to the development of an archive of modern slave narratives. The monograph will analyse the strategies of grassroots resistance to modern slavery and the conceptions of freedom that emerge from that resistance. Laura's collaboration with the world's leading research institute on modern slavery will have four main goals: 1) begin writing a manuscript on slave resistance, informed by the expertise of leading scholars in the field of modern slavery studies, 2) exchange and employ research methods for big data

digital analysis of slave narratives, 3) collect narratives and build relationships with international partners for the book and the Voices for Freedom dataset, 4) collaborate to develop a “Voices for Freedom” public online archive.

Visiting Fellow: Erich Round

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: University of Surrey

Value: £30,429.00

Title: Canonical Phonology

Abstract: It has been said that the hallmark of a scientific method is replicability. In phonology, the linguistic science of sound systems, full replicability of analyses has been notably elusive for over a century. This project attempts to clarify why and how replicability may yet be attainable. It explains how our traditional analyses, which often differ even when describing the same language, nevertheless lie within a highly restricted ‘subspace’ of conceivable solutions. Indeed, the subspace itself is a complex measurement of a language and to the extent that we can specify it, it is replicable. The project describes how this can be done, by clarifying the relationships between traditional analyses, the space of all analyses and the subspace that characterises a language. It compares linguistic universals and known diversity, and the scholarly practice of linguists as analysts. As a case study, it investigates the phonologies of 270 indigenous languages of Australia.

Visiting Fellow: Rachel Koopmans

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: University of Kent

Value: £32,902.50

Title: The Thomas Becket 'Miracle Windows' of Canterbury Cathedral

Abstract: Rachel Koopmans’ research is focused on the eight 'miracle windows' of Canterbury Cathedral, a magnificent series of stained glass windows (dating ca. 1200) that showcase the miracles of Thomas Becket. From late June-December 2018, Rachel will partner with Leonie Seliger of Canterbury's Conservation Studios, Cressida Williams of the Cathedral's Archives, and colleagues at the host institution, the University of Kent's Centre for Medieval and Early Modern Studies, in the first full-scale examination of one of the windows. Its panels will be removed for analysis and high resolution photography in the conservation studio (permission for this project has been secured from the cathedral), work which will enable accurate assessment of the window's restoration history and medieval iconography. Rachel will disseminate the results of this innovative pilot project in scholarly publications and public forums and head the effort to put together a major grant application to fund similar examination of the remaining windows.

Visiting Fellow: Dale Turner

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Hull

Value: £25,554.00

Title: A Tradition of Anishinaabe Diplomacy: Indigenous Spirituality in Anishinaabe Constitutionalism

Abstract: Dale Turner is a tenured Associate Professor of Government at the world's foremost centre for indigenous studies at the Ivy League research university, Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. He will develop a research partnership and collaboration with the Treated Spaces trans-disciplinary cluster at the University of Hull: its innovative work on

treaty diplomacy and digital mapping intersects directly with Dale's own and that of others within his networks. Dale seeks to investigate indigenous treaty archives held at Hull and the Royal Archives at Windsor; develop the Cluster's existing relationships with the Georgian Papers Programme based at King's College; speak at the Rothermere American Institute; explore treaty material held at the Bodleian Library, Oxford; speak at the University of East Anglia as part of the programme of activities linked to the AHRC research grant project, "Beyond the Spectacle" and produce a peer-reviewed research article linking all of the above.

Visiting Fellow: Jeannine Baker

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: University of Sussex

Value: £32,776.50

Title: Working for Auntie Beeb: Australian Women and Gendered Career Pathways at the BBC

Abstract: This project will analyse the position, working conditions, and national and professional identity of Australian women who worked at the BBC, within the context of the broadcaster's role in defining Britishness and fostering imperial connections. It will also examine gendered career paths in television and radio broadcasting, with an emphasis on women who worked in technical positions such as camera, editing and engineering. This research will enable a comparison with women employed at the Australian Broadcasting Commission/Corporation - an institution that was directly modelled on the BBC, yet provided different opportunities for women. Jeannine Baker will conduct archival research and oral history interviews, convene a workshop on 'Gender, technology and broadcasting', and in collaboration with the BBC Connected Histories project team at the University of Sussex, contribute significantly to two new BBC websites, on links between Britain, Australia and the Commonwealth, and on pioneering women at the BBC.

Visiting Fellow: Onno van Nijf

Country: Netherlands

Host Organisation: Royal Holloway, University of London

Value: £27,270.00

Title: Sport, Identities, and Connectivity in the Ancient World

Abstract: One of the most enduring features of ancient Greek civilisation was the development of a highly complex festival culture that took the form of athletic contests. The most famous example are the Olympic games that were organised for more than a millennium from the 8th century BCE onwards, but many similar festivals were held elsewhere. Most scholarship has focused on the archaic and classical periods, but the popularity and importance of such festivals grew dramatically after the conquests of Alexander the Great and climaxed under the Roman emperors: the heyday of ancient Greek athletics was 300 BC-AD 300, when a 'global network' of contests was created. The aim of this project is to offer an analytical study of this phenomenon on the basis of a comprehensive study of the source material and of social network theory and other recent approaches to ancient history.

Visiting Fellow: Pamela J. Crabtree

Country: United States

Host Organisation: Bournemouth University

Value: £11,235.00

Title: Synergies in Zooarchaeology: Comparative Studies of Early Food-Producing Communities in Transcaucasia and Human-Animal Interactions in Early Medieval Urban Sites in Northern Europe

Abstract: Pamela's primary research focus is zooarchaeology, studying animal bones to gain knowledge of past husbandry practices, hunting patterns, and diet. She will collaborate with Bournemouth University colleagues on two zooarchaeological projects. The first will amalgamate our recent independent research on early farming communities (Neolithic, Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age) in Transcaucasia and adjacent areas, enabling us to produce a major journal article on animal exploitation by early farming communities in this region. This project will also create a framework for future collaborative multi-disciplinary research by facilitating new links and deepening existing networks between researchers. The second goal is to explore synergies and novel complementary research themes emerging from the team's independent studies of animal remains from northern European medieval towns including Pamela's own research on Ipswich and Antwerp and extensive work by Bournemouth colleagues in Eastern Europe, including Novgorod and Riga, as well as Britain (Winchester, Southampton, Exeter).

Visiting Fellow: Jessica Smith

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of St Andrews

Value: £13,875.00

Title: Energy, Engineering and Ethics: Forging New Interdisciplinary Research Visions and Practices

Abstract: Energy poses vital and vexing ethical questions. This project sets out an interdisciplinary approach to understanding an under-theorised yet crucial dimension of this topic: the ethical imaginations, evaluations and practices of the engineers and executives who constitute the backbone of energy industries. The Fellowship will enable two researchers with complementary areas of expertise - Jessica Smith (Colorado School of Mines) and Mette High (University of St Andrews) - to engage in a sustained collaboration that will enrich their individual research projects, advance their professional development, carve out new areas of research, and encourage interdisciplinary activities at their institutions. They will advance four specific activities: 1) Smith's ethnographic monograph on engineering and social responsibility in the extractive industries; 2) High's research on oil production, trading and divestment; 3) High's film on the ethics of oil; and 4) workshops on interdisciplinary research developed by Smith for St Andrews faculty and students.

Visiting Fellow: Dominic Rainsford

Country: Denmark

Host Organisation: Royal Holloway, University of London

Value: £15,375.00

Title: A Book of Numbers: Counting, Writing, and the Ethical

Abstract: This research lies between literature and moral philosophy, an interdisciplinary growth area since the 1990s - and one which Dominic Rainsford has been involved in from the start. Dominic focuses on the place of quantification: how numbers play a part in how we evaluate bad things (for instance, war and disasters), but also good things, such as moments of unrepeatable bliss. Such matters have been discussed in moral philosophy for millennia, most obviously in the rise of utilitarian theories in the 19th century and in present-day debates about how to balance helping the one or the many in areas such as health policy, war, and foreign aid. Dominic's claim is that numerical calculation is

indispensable, but that the ways we quantify goods and ills are riven with inconsistencies that can only be understood and ameliorated through ways of thinking that are ethical but also, in a range of fundamental ways, literary.

Visiting Fellow: Rohit Jigyasu

Country: India

Host Organisation: Loughborough University

Value: £11,550.00

Title: Protecting Historic Urban Areas Using Historic Urban Landscapes Approach

Abstract: Historic urban areas are not only an important part of a country's identity but also a key driver of tourism (contributing to national economic and social resilience). However increased amounts of extreme weather events associated with the impacts of climate change, and human-induced threats (wars, terrorism and crime) are posing significant problems in managing and conserving historic urban heritage areas worldwide; thus improved climate change adaptation and enhanced hazard/threat mitigation strategies for historic urban areas have become critical considerations and will be the focus of this project. To date, little academic research has been undertaken that addressed the specific challenges faced by heritage urban areas. Essentially, there is an important 'gap in the market', and this Fellowship could put the Visiting Fellow and his collaborators in the UK central to world leading research that will make substantial impacts globally.

Visiting Fellow: Kylie Thomas

Country: South Africa

Host Organisation: University of Brighton

Value: £26,835.00

Title: Picturing Resistance: Visual Activism and Transnational Histories of Photography

Abstract: Kylie's research will focus on how photography has been used as form of resistance to repressive regimes. It connects her work on photographs taken during and after apartheid in South Africa with histories of photography in other locations. The project has two key areas of focus: the first centres on the work of women photographers whose photographs are used to contest authoritarian regimes and to advocate for social justice; and the second aims to deepen understandings of photography as a form of visual activism in the context of contemporary protest movements. During Kylie's visit to the University of Brighton she will work closely with Darren Newbury, Professor of Photographic History and with researchers at the Centre for Applied Philosophy, Politics and Ethics. Kylie will write two book chapters, co-ordinate a research symposium, complete a proposal for an exhibition and related research events, and will share her research.

Visiting Fellow: Grzegorz Krzywiec

Country: Poland

Host Organisation: Birkbeck, University of London

Value: £31,134.00

Title: Making Anti-Semitism Global. East Europeans, British Public Opinion and the Internationalisation of Anti-Semitism in an Era of Crisis , (1917-1923)

Abstract: This project highlights the crucial role played by East Europeans in transmitting radical anti-Semitism to the British opinion during and after WWI. It shows how transnational radical political cultures born under the 1905 Revolution largely contributed to the early European fascism namely propagating a 'revolution against Jews'. Centrally, the project investigates the interaction of Polish nationalists such as Roman Dmowski with some

British Conservative and Roman Catholic circles and publications. The project investigates the transfer of ideas from Eastern into Western Europe, and the other way round in order to study of trans-national links between citizens of the Empires and the new nation-states. This will lead to a reassessment of the place of eliminationist anti-Semitism in European political culture in the early twentieth century.

Visiting Fellow: Karen Knop

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: London School of Economics and Political Science

Value: £11,250.00

Title: Peace Cases and Peace Camps: A Study in Feminist International Law and Foreign Affairs Law

Abstract: Questions about the legality of foreign policy decisions have become pervasive in popular as well as policy and legal spheres. Already an established field in the United States, foreign relations law is emerging in other common-law countries as a new cross-cutting field that brings together international, constitutional and administrative law. Rather than modelling the field in other countries on US foreign relations law, scholars elsewhere will require critical approaches that go beyond the US focus on court cases explicitly framed in foreign relations terms. This research seeks to develop a feminist approach and will use the legal, political and normative dimensions of the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp (1981-1993) protesting the housing of US cruise missiles in the United Kingdom as a case study. It will contribute to events and research projects run by the LSE's Centre for Women, Peace and Security.

Visiting Fellow: Cristian Mondello

Country: Italy

Host Organisation: University of Warwick

Value: £23,370.00

Title: The "ASINA Tokens" of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries AD. Religious "Tolerance" and "Intolerance" in Late Antiquity

Abstract: This innovative project aims to investigate the so-called "ASINA Tokens" from late antiquity as objects embodying the relations between different religious identities in Roman society. A typological, morphological, and iconographical analysis of tokens and their characteristic combination of both "pagan" and "Christian" features will be made via a strongly multidisciplinary approach. Since the creation of these objects occurred during the gradual repression of polytheistic cults by a Christian government, the project will shed light on the question of religious freedom and the dynamics of religious "propaganda" during an era that saw the transformation of the pagan Roman Empire into a Christian one. This project will therefore make a historical contribution to current reflections on religious "tolerance" and "intolerance" that have a significant preponderance in societies past and present. Addressing a matter of continuing concern, the project will help inform contemporary debates in different fields of the scientific research.

Visiting Fellow: Francesca Pomerantz

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Strathclyde

Value: £8,947.00

Title: Teacher Education for Equitable Outcomes

Abstract: The struggle to close the literacy attainment gap between children living in poverty and those who do not is an issue shared by the United States and Scotland, as well as many other places. Schools, teachers and teacher educators are interested in identifying pre-service and in-service teacher training models and methods that could narrow the literacy attainment gap. The objectives of this project are to 1) study the promising model for teacher professional development created and implemented by Professor Ellis of the University of Strathclyde, and 2) investigate how to deepen teachers' understanding of their students' home literacy practices to improve educational outcomes for children living in poverty. The investigation will explore the effects of teacher case studies and other activities that illustrate for teacher candidates how teachers use the kinds of knowledge possessed by families to shape the literacy curriculum.

Visiting Fellow: Ivan Fernandez-Val

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University College London

Value: £21,000.00

Title: Distribution Regression with Sample Selection

Abstract: Sample selection is ubiquitous in economic variables. A leading example is the wage, which is only observed for individuals that are employed. Methods that omit selection yield biased estimators of causal effects if selection is endogenous, i.e. related with the variables of interest. The project has the main purpose of developing a statistical method to estimate causal effects in the presence of sample selection using a flexible model that accommodates rich patterns of unobserved individual heterogeneity. An important application is the analysis of the determinants of the gender wage gap or difference in wages between male and female workers. In a preliminary analysis using U.K. data, the method uncovers that about 25% of the gap at the top of the wage distribution can be explained by differences in participation of high ability married males and females, which in turn is compatible with positive assortative matching in the marriage market.

Visiting Fellow: Ferruh Yilmaz

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Westminster

Value: £27,750.00

Title: Media, Crisis and Populist Success

Abstract: Ferruh Yilmaz will be working on a book project analysing the relationship between populists' reliance on crisis for success and the mainstream media's penchant for controversies. The book project includes a chapter about the Brexit debate on immigration. The visit will allow Ferruh to collect and analyse data and furnish me with a unique British perspective through working with prominent British scholars. Breakdown of activities during Ferruh's stay in the UK: • Data collection and analysis of the media coverage of Brexit especially in relation to immigration. • A research seminar on populist politics with scholars of politics, race, media and the far-right. • A methodological seminar working with graduate students on how to apply discourse theory to discourse analysis. • Two public lectures on the research: one on Ferruh Yilmaz's book *How The Workers Became Muslims*, another on his current research project. • Individual meetings with scholars in London and UK.

Visiting Fellow: Alyssa Croft

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Essex

Value: £25,845.00

Title: Gendered Helping: Exploring the Causes and Consequences of Stereotype-Restricted Prosocial Behaviour

Abstract: Do traditional gender role stereotypes constrain the way people help each other (i.e., act prosocially)? This project argues that men and women believe that their helping behaviour will be judged by others, and therefore tend to help others in gender-consistent ways. Furthermore, they do not expect to feel good after helping in gender-inconsistent ways, thereby creating a self-fulfilling cycle that limits them from helping in those ways in the future. This mismatch in helping has the potential to explain the systematic under-representation of men in prosocial occupations (e.g., nursing, social work, education). This project has three main goals: 1) develop a conceptual model documenting this psychological process, to be submitted as a comprehensive theoretical paper to a top academic journal; 2) conduct empirical studies testing hypotheses derived from our theoretical framework; and 3) prepare a large, international grant proposal to fund future research on this topic.

Visiting Fellow: Gianfranco Agosti

Country: Italy

Host Organisation: University of St Andrews

Value: £14,306.25

Title: Everyday Poetry in Late Antiquity. Culture and Society in the Eastern Mediterranean Through the Lens of Greek Verse Inscriptions (3rd-7th century CE)

Abstract: This Visiting Fellowship is the final stage of a long-term research project Gianfranco Agosti has been working on for many years, aiming at producing a monograph devoted to a comprehensive study of the social and cultural role of inscriptional Greek poetry in Late Antiquity (end of the 3rd – beginning of the 7th c. CE). Central issues of the monograph are a re-evaluation of the relation between inscriptional poems and elite literature; an exploration of the social role of poems on stone as vehicles for the display and diffusion of both classical and Christian learning; and a re-consideration of verse inscriptions' place in the urban space of Late Antique Eastern Mediterranean cities. During the Fellowship Gianfranco plans to complete and revise the final two chapters of the monograph, focusing on literary features and social and religious aspects, in close collaboration with the Centre for Late Antiquity in St Andrews.

Visiting Fellow: Sanjay Srivastava

Country: India

Host Organisation: King's College London

Value: £32,595.00

Title: Urban Futures: Satellite Mapping, Big Data and the Politics of Space at the Margins of the Indian City

Abstract: This project will explore relationships between ethnography, Big Data processes and social analysis. Using Delhi as template, this research will develop a multi-country collaborative project that will investigate discourses and practices of urban governance as they connect with notions of technologically driven urban futures. The project will explore relationships between official visions of the city as expressed through satellite mapping and Big Data and those of poor localities such as the Unauthorised Colonies of Delhi. The state produces satellite maps in order to develop 'transparent' and 'accurate' urban development policies, particularly in relation slum and shanty town localities. These, however, are contested by the urban poor, thereby revealing complex relations between technology,

urbanism, governance, and marginality. The Fellowship will involve consultation with experts in the UK and Europe (towards devising the collaborative project), research dissemination (a workshop and RGS annual conference), and funding applications (ESRC, AHRC, BA).

Visiting Fellow: Tara White

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Legal Toxins: Characterising the Effect of New Psychoactive Substances on Brain Health

Abstract: This project will characterise the brain impact of New Psychoactive Substances (NPS) in the U.K. NPS represent a large-scale, growing threat to brain health. Law enforcement, clinicians and scientists are unable to keep up with the issue due to exploding availability of NPS online. The need is thus urgent to understand (a) the short and long-term impact of these drugs on the brain, and (b) vulnerability factors that increase risk. This Fellowship leverages the strengths of the University of Cambridge, Dr. Karen Ersche (University Cambridge, UK) and Dr. Tara White (Applicant, US). Intellectual infrastructure is excellent at the University of Cambridge; Dr White investigates the acute effects of stimulants on the healthy brain and their effects on behaviour; and Dr Ersche investigates addiction vulnerability and the chronic effects of these drugs.

Visiting Fellow: Isabella Jackson

Country: Ireland

Host Organisation: School of Oriental and African Studies

Value: £24,314.40

Title: Slave-Girls and the Discovery of Female Childhood in Twentieth-century China

Abstract: This research will investigate how the shift in public opinion against buying and selling girls as domestic slaves in China indicated a change in the conception of childhood. Initially reformers, Chinese and foreign, argued that girls needed protection just as women did. Yet in the 1930s they suggested increasingly that girls deserved an innocent childhood, free of labour and exploitation. The project, as a comparatively new field for Isabella, demands collaboration. Dr Andrea Janku, the host at SOAS, works on famine and disaster relief in early modern and modern China and they are keen to explore the relationship between experience of, and domestic and international responses to, Chinese natural disasters and Chinese child slavery. Other scholars at SOAS, in London and beyond do relevant work and this project hopes to build a network with them to facilitate collaboration on future publications and conferences through a conference the Visiting Fellow will hold at SOAS.

Visiting Fellow: Jennifer Cromwell

Country: Denmark

Host Organisation: University of Reading

Value: £20,985.00

Title: The Use of Indigenous Languages in Conquest Societies

Abstract: The dissemination of the language of conquerors has been a feature of imperial histories since antiquity. Instead of examining the top-down use of conquest languages, this project focusses on conquerors' use of indigenous languages - specifically the use of Coptic (Egyptian) within the Muslim administration. Understanding how and why Coptic was

used will provide important insights into the nature of the early Muslim Empire, while also contributing to our knowledge of ancient and modern imperial history and official language policy. The University of Reading provides a unique opportunity to pursue this project in an interdisciplinary environment, bringing together experts in Classics, History, and Modern Languages working on language contact, language policy, and imperialism and colonialism. Working closely with scholars of the ancient and modern world, including the organisation of a workshop, will result in the exploration of new research themes that will lay the foundations for future collaborative projects.

Visiting Fellow: Nina Adamova

Country: Russian Federation

Host Organisation: Manchester Metropolitan University

Value: £17,670.00

Title: Reading Sacred History in Reformation Europe: 1500-1600

Abstract: This project will investigate how people in Reformation Europe read and interpreted the books on sacred history. Relying on the marginal notes left in these books by the early modern Protestant readers, the project will analyse their understandings of the sacred history in the context of contemporary religious controversies, observe early modern reading practices, and explore the individual confessional identity of the readers. The research will focus on the extensively annotated copies of the Nuremberg Chronicle, preserved in the rare book collections in Manchester and York. The necessary methodological mentoring and palaeographical training during the Fellowship will be provided by Dr Rosamund Oates (MMU), an expert in early modern reading. In order to compare Protestant and Catholic readings of the Nuremberg Chronicle, the research will be collaboratively continued in the libraries of St Petersburg, where some copies of the Chronicle, annotated by the Eastern European Catholic readers, are kept.

Visiting Fellow: Chiara Villa

Country: Denmark

Host Organisation: University of Bradford

Value: £20,190.00

Title: Biological Anthropological Analysis of Inca Sacrificial Victims

Abstract: The Capacocha was an important sacrificial ceremony in the Inca Empire and involved the sacrifice of children as reported by historical sources. In a previous paper (Wilson et al. 2013) published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the researchers elucidate some of the practices associated with this complex rite studying three Inca children mummies from Volcán Llullaillaco (Argentina). Combining forensic techniques with archaeological knowledge, researchers drew a complete picture of the children's activities leading up to their final sacrifices. Through this Visiting Fellowship, Chiara Villa and the team of the University of Bradford will examine the state of health, the circumstance surrounding the death and the origins of a larger sample of sacrificial victims (approx.12 individuals) housed in Arequipa (Peru) using an interdisciplinary approach. The results of this research will complement the international project 'Revisiting the Capacocha' led by renown archaeologist Dr Wilson of the University of Bradford.

Visiting Fellow: Yaqoob Bangash

Country: Pakistan

Host Organisation: Royal Holloway, University of London

Value: £27,750.00

Title: The Making of a Constitution: Religion, Politics and the State in Pakistan, 1947-56

Abstract: The constitution of a country is its 'Supreme National Institution,' and so the manner in which it is discussed, debated and formulated has significant impact on the development of a country's governance and polity. This research is the first systematic study of the working of the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan (1947-56), and assesses how the Assembly discussed issues like, Islam and State, rights of minorities, and ethnic and linguistic divides. Pakistan was born in 1947 as one of the first post-colonial states, was the world's largest Muslim majority country, and was divided into two wings, separated by a thousand miles. Hence, Pakistan's experience provides us unique comparative insights into the development of post-colonial states, and issues relating to the Muslim world. Yaqoob Bangash will collaborate with researchers from history, politics, and other departments, who work on themes relating to Pakistan, South Asia and the Muslim World, through regular seminars and talks.

Visiting Fellow: Barnita Bagchi

Country: Netherlands

Host Organisation: Lancaster University

Value: £8,085.00

Title: Transcultural Utopian Imagination and the Future: Tagore, Gandhi and India-Britain Entanglements in the Early 1930s

Abstract: This project investigates mobilities in transcultural utopian imagination in early 20th century India and Britain. Writings by South Asian, Indian, transcultural writer and community-builder Rabindranath Tagore, 1861-1941, and his entanglements and exchanges with British social dreaming in 1930-32 are at the centre. Tagore's colleagues and associates M.K. Gandhi and C.F. Andrews, fellow-utopians, as well as John Ruskin, who influenced Gandhi, also figure prominently. The research shall focus on 1930-1932, when Tagore and Gandhi both visited Britain. Barnita Bagchi shall make thematic, stylistic, and connotative analysis of letters, essays, and autobiographical writings, by the figures in focus. Key themes to be excavated are cooperative communities; rural reconstruction; art and aesthetics; handicrafts production; the rural in relation to the urban. How do Tagore and his associates impact northern England, and how are Tagore and Gandhi impacted by the utopian experiments that they encounter in northern and Midlands England (garden village, Darwen, Quaker centre, Woodbrooke)?

Visiting Fellow: Kevin Watson

Country: New Zealand

Host Organisation: University of Liverpool

Value: £26,239.50

Title: Accent and Identity in Liverpool: A Corpus Sociophonetic 'Big Data' Approach

Abstract: Liverpool English ('Scouse') is one of Britain's most well-known accents. Linguists know quite a lot about it, but this understanding comes from many different projects using different datasets and analytical techniques. But now it is possible to unify these techniques using OLIVE - the 'Origins of Liverpool English' corpus - a multi-speaker, multi-locality database of recordings for the rapid and efficient analysis of speech. OLIVE was developed at the University of Canterbury, NZ, but this Fellowship will bring it to the University of Liverpool and enable its use in existing and new projects. OLIVE will vastly upscale the type of analysis that is feasible, taking our understanding of Scouse further than previously possible. The Fellowship will also enable the creation of OLIVE's 'public face', an accessible

information-packed website for public use. This will demonstrate the phonetic intricacies of Scouse, an important step in combatting prejudices against its speakers.

Visiting Fellow: José Neves

Country: Portugal

Host Organisation: Goldsmiths, University of London

Value: £30,727.50

Title: The Invention of Amílcar Cabral

Abstract: The state of the art on decolonisation tends to relegate those who have struggled against the Portuguese Empire to a secondary plane and to privilege the study of anticolonial and postcolonial dynamics relating to British, Spanish or French colonialism. Focusing on the case of African leader Amílcar Cabral (1924-1973), this project seeks to widen our knowledge about the history of anticolonial nationalism, as well as to better understand the making of modern political leadership. The project will be developed according to three major tasks: the history of Amílcar Cabral's concept of "povo" (people), the charting of Cabral's correspondence, and a metabiographical study of Cabral. This three-part plan reflects our awareness of interdependent dynamics contributing to the making of modern political subjects: interdependence between the individual and the collective, between the national and the global, and, finally, between the individual and biographical accounts.

Visiting Fellow: Sam Lutalo-Kiingi

Country: Uganda

Host Organisation: Heriot-Watt University

Value: £28,191.00

Title: Professional Ugandan Sign Language Interpreting Services: Evaluating an Academic Training Programme and Identifying Challenges in Practice

Abstract: At a time when the Diploma in Ugandan Sign Language Interpreting (UgSLI) programme at Kyambogo University (KyU) has been taught for over 15 years, with over 200 qualified UgSL interpreters, KyU is preparing for an upgrade into a Bachelor's degree. In collaboration with Heriot-Watt University (HWU), a first research project is developed on UgSLI. Qualitative in-depth interviews with 6 deaf clients and 6 UgSL interpreters, and focus groups with the respective target groups identify challenges and gaps in UgSLI services in different domains of life. The existing UgSLI Diploma is evaluated and compared to training programmes at HWU and in the UK. Curricular areas that need further development are identified and context-specific contents and challenges such as the use of multiple local languages are reflected upon. The Fellowship will contribute to the upgrade of the only academic training programme in Sub-Saharan Africa that meets international standards, while supporting the rights of deaf Ugandans and Africans.

Visiting Fellow: Kelly O'Brien

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: King's College London

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Advancing Measurement of Disability to Promote Successful Aging with HIV: Strengthening Research Partnerships between the United Kingdom and Canada

Abstract: The field of HIV, aging and rehabilitation research is emerging, with Canada and the United Kingdom (UK) as leaders in the field. People with HIV in these countries are living longer and facing similar physical, mental and social health-related challenges over

time (disability), challenges accessing services, and increasing concurrent health conditions aging with HIV. The goal of this project is to measure the presence, severity and episodic nature of disability (or health-related challenges) experienced among adults living with HIV in the UK and Canada. Specifically, the researchers will determine how well the HIV Disability Questionnaire (HDQ), a self-reported questionnaire developed in Canada, accurately captures the dimensions of disability experienced by adults with HIV in the UK and how it may fluctuate over time. Results from this academic-clinical-community collaboration in the UK (King's College London) and Canada (University of Toronto) will yield the first known HIV-specific measure of episodic disability positioned for wide use internationally.

Visiting Fellow: Graiwoot Chulphongsathorn

Country: Thailand

Host Organisation: University of Westminster

Value: £28,620.00

Title: Southeast Asian Cinema and the Anthropocene

Abstract: This project explores ecology and the films of leading world cinema artists in Southeast Asia, Apichatpong Weerasethakul and Lav Diaz. Though their works have been studied using traditional film theoretical concepts such as identity, the ecological dimensions of their works have rarely been acknowledged. This research proposes their films as case studies for theorising the intersection of cinema and ecological thinking grounded in non-western practices. The research is timely as humanities knowledge is now linked to ideas of Anthropocene - the interdisciplinary exploration of the human impact on the Earth's ecological system - yet theoretical works have tended to remain restricted to western concepts and agencies. This Fellowship will produce three outcomes: an article for a peer-reviewed journal, a web dossier on landscape and Diaz's films, and a film screening series. The Fellowship will enhance future collaborations between the University of Westminster and Thailand's Kasetsart and Mahidol Universities.

Visiting Fellow: Carol Chan

Country: China

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £12,297.00

Title: Dialogic Teaching and Knowledge Building Supported by Technology

Abstract: Helping students to engage in reasoning, collaboration and dialogue are now widely recognised as major educational goals. This collaborative research draws on two research themes of dialogic teaching and knowledge building to investigate the nature of productive classroom interaction mediated by technology and to investigate how dialogic approaches develop among UK and Hong Kong teachers. Pilot work will be conducted and ongoing case studies of teachers using Knowledge Forum® (KF) will contribute to investigate how teachers use the KF environment to enrich productive discourse. Findings would then contribute towards joint development of a unique general analytic scheme for technology-mediated dialogue which integrates knowledge building. Adaptation of the Teacher-SEDA resource pack (supporting and analysing dialogic teaching) will then take place, taking into account cultural differences. Broadening dialogic teaching using technology and examining its use in different cultural contexts would enrich our understanding of nature, dynamics and application of dialogic pedagogy.

Visiting Fellow: Aikaterini Florou

Country: Belgium

Host Organisation: Queen Mary University of London

Value: £14,550.00

Title: International Investment Arbitration Post-Brexit: Challenges and Opportunities for the UK-EU Investment Relations

Abstract: Brexit has become the new buzzword in EU affairs and international relations. In the current state of affairs, one thing can be said with certainty: the future is uncertain. To quote a lawyer of Volterra Fietta, Britain's decision to leave the EU "set in motion a political, social and economic avalanche, the consequences of which are far from certain." In the context of the ongoing negotiations between the United Kingdom and the European Union, this project focuses on one of the most sensitive issues that are bound to emerge as a result of Brexit: the role and challenges of arbitration as the new dominant mechanism for the resolution of disputes between the UK and foreign investors, including EU nationals.

Visiting Fellow: Sara Sullam

Country: Italy

Host Organisation: University of Reading

Value: £27,907.50

Title: British Novels for European Readers, European novels for British Readers: A Working Hypothesis for the Anglo-Italian Case (1945-1965)

Abstract: The project explores Anglo-Italian literary relations by focusing on the strategies devised by Italian and British publishers to select, evaluate, translate, promote and market fiction from 1945 to the mid-Sixties. Through a rigorous evaluation of the correspondence between four Italian major publishers (Mondadori, Bompiani, Einaudi, Feltrinelli), and their main British interlocutors (Allen & Unwin, Jonathan Cape, Chatto & Windus, Peter Owen Ltd. and Secker and Warburg), the project will investigate how the categories of modernism and experimentalism were used to disseminate British fiction in the Italian market and how Italian neorealist fiction was introduced to the British reading public. The Fellowship will also enable an institutional partnership between the Special Collections of the University of Reading and Sara Sullam's home institution, the University of Milan. The aim is to share resources and create a platform to study transnational institutional exchanges in publishing and their role in shaping literary taste in Europe.

Visiting Fellow: Duncan Omanga

Country: Kenya

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £26,244.00

Title: 'Appointment with God'; Facebook, State-Surveillance and Extra Judicial Killings of Criminal Gangs in Eastlands Nairobi

Abstract: The popularity of social media in Africa is a subject of growing scholarly interest. Sometimes defined as a type of revolution within media history, much of the scholarly interest has focused mostly on social media's role in democracy and sociality. The role of social media and security in Africa is only emerging. In this project, Duncan Omanga explores the 'peculiar' use of Facebook in Kenya's capital, Nairobi (Eastlands) where the affordances of social media reproduce a complex digital media world situating police, criminal gangs and the affected communities in one digital space. Generally, this project investigates how these interactions complicate and simplify responsibilities with regard to security and justice and specifically, will show how these digital spaces offer an opportunity

for law enforcement surveillance, informalisation of security, and controversially, extra judicial killings. Drawing from these, this research explains the emerging competing claims of justice, human rights and security in an African metropolis.

Visiting Fellow: Lynette Reid

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £25,314.00

Title: Cancer Screening and the New Paradoxes of Preventive Medicine

Abstract: The plausible idea that cancer screening saves lives may not be true. Screening is increasingly controversial, while technology for early detection develops apace. The debate is polarised; no substantial, even-handed bioethical analysis yet exists. In a book MS in progress, Lynette Reid undertakes such an analysis, framing her discussion around what she calls the "old and new paradoxes of prevention," beginning with Rose's traditional prevention paradox (is screening reasonable when few of those who take part benefit directly?). A series of related paradoxes: the diagnosis paradox (can we make a population healthier by identifying more people as diseased?); the screening paradox (when the time invested in screening is equal to the life years it saves, is screening a rational or irrational choice?) and the treatment paradox (is the treatment of a screen-detected cancer a treatment of a non-cancer?). This research starts with philosophical paradoxes, but ends with actionable proposals for improving practice.

Visiting Fellow: Hana Nielsen

Country: Sweden

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £11,385.00

Title: Historical Energy Intensity in Manufacturing – Basic Goods and Materials (1870 to 1935)

Abstract: While energy efficiency has become a buzzword in political debates and climate change negotiations, the scientific community entirely lacks any long-run historical analysis of the changes to energy intensities of some of the major industrial processes. First studies on energy intensities emerged during the 1970s, largely because of the oil shocks and sudden hikes in energy prices. Any historical analysis prior to 1970 is therefore rare or confined to a single material in a specific country. It is the aim of this project to fill in the gap by extending our knowledge on energy efficiency in a long-run perspective for some of the first industrialising countries, such as the UK, the USA and other European countries, in the period of 1870-1935. Importantly, the aim is not only to collect historical data; the project also aims to analyse the drivers of historical energy efficiency improvements.

Visiting Fellow: Jonathan Ong

Country: United States

Host Organisation: City, University of London

Value: £30,000.00

Title: Global Disinformation Architectures: A Comparative Approach to Evaluating and Designing Interventions to Information Disorders

Abstract: In both advanced liberal democracies in the West and fragile states in the global South, social media has been weaponised to manipulate public debate, hijack mainstream media agenda, and influence poll outcomes. To curb the spread of disinformation and fake news, platform intermediaries, civil society groups, and policymakers have since proposed

well-meaning solutions from fact-checking initiatives to official legislation. What is missing here is an evidence-based evaluation framework that guides emergent interventions to fit specific local contexts and political systems while tracing lineages to global trends and institutional practices. Developing a new conceptual framework of “global disinformation architecture”, this Visiting Fellowship will be used to gather evidence from the UK and the Philippines on the 1) dominant agents of disinformation production and regulation, 2) design principles and actual practices of disinformation interventions, and 3) outcomes of disinformation interventions in order to guide development of accountable and culturally appropriate disinformation interventions.

Visiting Fellow: Rongyu Su

Country: China

Host Organisation: British Museum

Value: £21,000.00

Title: The Use of Revolutionary Pattern-block Methods in Chinese Bronze Production: Invention and Dissemination in the 6th Century BC

Abstract: China started to cast large quantities of ritual objects from 1700 BC using the unique piece-mould casting method, in which decoration pattern was generally made onto the model and transferred to the mould. Each model was only used once, as it was broken to take the object out. This method was further advanced with the pattern-block technique from the late 600s BC. In this technique a ‘master’ model with decoration, i.e. pattern-block, was made, decors are transferred to moulds directly or indirectly. As the ‘master’ block can be reused, the pattern-block technique led to a revolution in Chinese bronze industry, enabled mass production of objects with highly standardised shapes and decoration. This research aims to explore the emergence and development of the pattern-block technique, by examining several representative objects made with this method in the Museum collection and compare them with excavated mould fragments from archaeological excavation in China.

Visiting Fellow: Rebecca Caines

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: Queen's University Belfast

Value: £18,093.00

Title: Fragile Devices: Improvisation and Community-Engagement in Sound Art and Interdisciplinary Performance

Abstract: This Fellowship will research recent socially-engaged sound and multimedia performance projects created at the Sonic Arts Research Centre (SARC) at Queen’s University, Belfast in partnership with community-based agencies. It will investigate how improvisation techniques from theatre and sound art are being combined in a range of partnerships in unique ways to address barriers to access and mitigate social alienation. This research will contribute to a book manuscript Rebecca Caines is writing on socially-engaged art, improvisation and creative technologies (under negotiation with Duke University Press). Rebecca will also submit an invited chapter to a new anthology (Bloomsbury); and also present her research at the International Federation for Theatre Research Conference, Belgrade, and the Transdisciplinary Improvisation Research Network, London. Rebecca will also work with SARC to develop a funding application for a new research network linking Queen’s with the University of Regina.

Visiting Fellow: Irudaya Rajan Sebastian

Country: India

Host Organisation: Northumbria University

Value: £25,149.00

Title: International Migration and Inclusive Development in India

Abstract: The relationship between international migration and development has recently emerged as not only a key area of global, national and regional policy making, but also as a compelling focus for academic research. Interest in this relationship is particularly pronounced amongst those who focus upon the Global South - and particularly India. Increasing scrutiny and legislation is being applied to the remittances, investments, philanthropic donations, knowledge, skills and social capital transmitted 'home' by overseas Indian diasporic communities. This Fellowship will serve as the catalyst for a series of one-to-one and group discussions, and academic publications, relating to, amongst other things, the Indian international migration-development nexus beyond remittances and across transnational space; the relationship between international migration and major forms of intersecting social inequality, such as gender and caste; and previously under-explored issues pertaining to the relationship between international migration and inclusive development in India, such as climate change.

Visiting Fellow: Vidal Romero Leon

Country: Mexico

Host Organisation: London School of Economics and Political Science

Value: £29,406.00

Title: Social and Security Impacts of Investment Projects in the Energy Sector.

Abstract: Latin America, and especially Mexico, has experienced an enormous increase in investment in energy generation and distribution, the result of economic reforms, drives to meet climate change goals and low-carbon energy transitions. Investment projects change communities through jobs, infrastructure, innovation technology, opportunities to share profits or cheaper power, and exposure to new cultural interaction. We also observe increasing crime in some but not all cases. This research will identify specific conditions that minimise the incidence of crime in communities where energy projects have taken place and generate approaches that may jointly maximise the well-being of communities and the utility of enterprises, while reducing crime. The research will be developed with the LSE's Latin America and Caribbean Centre and Grantham Institute of Climate Change and Environment. These centres have expertise on crime/violence and energy sector reform respectively, and the Fellowship will catalyse this expertise and develop longer-term research on Mexico.

Visiting Fellow: Monsuru Muritala

Country: Nigeria

Host Organisation: Queen Mary University of London

Value: £33,000.00

Title: The Second World War and the Failure of Community in Colonial Ilesa Metropolis, Western, Nigeria

Abstract: This research explores the nexus between the Second World War and the episode of communal riots that broke out in Ilesa, Western Nigeria in 1941. The town of Ilesa populated by the Ijesa, a sub-group of the Yoruba had been an extremely vibrant town and during the colonial period, had provided opportunities in commerce and industry for both natives and strangers. However, in 1941, in the face of dwindling resources and acute

competition occasioned by the Second World War, the Ijesa people turned on the visitors and strangers in their midst. This work, using undocumented oral reconstruction of popular memory in Ilesa and other parts of western Nigeria, private papers, newspaper accounts and colonial official reports in the National Archives at Ibadan and London, and secondary sources, provides an interpretation of the consequences of World War II on identity and intergroup relations in an urban milieu in colonial Nigeria.

Visiting Fellow: Jon Barnett

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: University of Exeter

Value: £21,622.50

Title: Spatial and Temporal Dimensions of Climate-Induced Resettlement

Abstract: Many communities are facing an uncertain future due to the effects of climate change. Long-held ideas that the future will be a linear extension of the past, and that settlements will remain in place are now being unsettled by observations and awareness of future climate change impacts. In this project the research team seeks to compare evidence of these unsettled spatio-temporalities from across diverse sites in which Professors Barnett (Melbourne) and Adger (Exeter) have conducted research, including cases from Australia, Bangladesh, Fiji, Ghana, Great Britain, India, the Marshall Islands, and Niue. Comparing how communities across these diverse cultural, environmental, and socio-political contexts are each renegotiating their senses of the past and the future, and present and future places of settlement will lead to novel insights into the geographies of resettlement, and robust evidence that can inform policies seeking orderly resettlement of vulnerable communities.

Visiting Fellow: Osamu Saito

Country: Japan

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £27,693.00

Title: Rethinking the Role of Structural Change in Long-Run Economic Development

Abstract: The programme consists of two interrelated projects, both of which build on longstanding joint research projects with the Cambridge Group: (I) Rethinking the role of Malthusian interpretations in economic development; and (II) Rethinking the role of structural change in sectoral shares of employment during the transition to modern economic growth. Project I investigates the complex relationships between population and economy, highlighting the impact of the rise of life expectancy on the economic performance, and Project II is concerned with changing sectoral shares of employment during the period of industrialisation. Based on a 20-country dataset it will be shown that the onset of modern economic growth was not necessarily accompanied by an increase in the employment share of the secondary sector: the observed patterns were in fact quite diverse. With a re-constructed conceptual framework an attempt will be made to account for the diversified patterns of growth and structural change.

Visiting Fellow: Nuria Sebastian Galles

Country: Spain

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £27,000.00

Title: Development of Lexico-semantic Network in Bilingual Toddlers

Abstract: Our understanding of early vocabulary acquisition in infants growing up in bilingual environments is quite scarce. One central question is if bilingual toddlers build the

two lexicons as separate units or if they initially mix them. In partnership with the Babylab at Oxford University, this project will investigate mechanisms of semantic processing in bilingual toddlers by eliciting the so-called “semantic inhibition effect”. Results from the Oxford lab show that the developmental course of such effect depends on the size of the (monolingual) child’s vocabulary. Bilinguals’ vocabularies contain fewer words in each of their languages, but the same (if not more) names when the two vocabularies are combined. Discovering whether semantic inhibition in bilinguals depends on children’s vocabulary size in the tested language or on the total number of words she knows will provide valuable knowledge for this research question.

Visiting Fellow: Elisabeth Gsottbauer

Country: Austria

Host Organisation: University of Cambridge

Value: £31,190.00

Title: Field Experiments on Social Preferences and Conservation Incentives

Abstract: Given the growing trend of proposing Payments for Ecosystem Services (PES) schemes to counteract biodiversity and ecosystem loss and the fact that PES are a fairly new instrument, many open questions remain concerning the optimal design of PES programmes. This Fellowship will explore the use of field experiments to generate insights for the design of PES policies. The general objective is to experimentally evaluate PES with different degrees of conditionality to secure ecosystem service provision. Furthermore, the Fellowship will also incorporate insights from particular theories within behavioural economics and explore if social preferences, measured by simple economic games, interact with provided incentives and are able to account for policy performance. Overall, knowledge and research results created by the Fellowship will assist conservation organisations and policy makers to improve upon the design of PES policies.

Visiting Fellow: Isaac Baley

Country: Spain

Host Organisation: University of Bristol

Value: £24,000.00

Title: The Impact of Economic Uncertainty on the Dynamics of Human Capital, Productivity, Wealth and Labour Markets

Abstract: In recent years, the rise of new technologies and occupations has created a more uncertain environment for workers. The returns to human capital investment, through education and on-the-job training, are riskier, as workers are more likely to lose their investments due to obsolescence. Since human capital is non-pledgeable, these risks are hard to diversify. In the absence of insurance, workers’ wealth plays an important role in determining workers’ human capital dynamics, job search behaviour, and productivity. For instance, poor workers invest less in human capital and direct their search towards low productivity/low risk/low wage jobs. During this Visiting Fellowship, researchers will study the joint determination of human capital investments, labour market dynamics, and productivity in the context of rising uncertainty in the UK, the US and other European countries, to provide a comparative analysis of the benefits and costs of policy changes implemented, particularly during the Great Recession.

Visiting Fellow: Sydney Shep

Country: New Zealand

Host Organisation: University of Southampton

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Fluid Geographies and Global Mobilities: Recovering Southampton's Translocal Book Trade Networks 1840-1914

Abstract: Nineteenth-century mass industrialisation disrupted the traditional structures, economies, livelihoods, and collective identity of many skilled occupations. The book trades were no exception. Printers, bookbinders, engravers, and papermakers, for instance, who may have been travelling journeymen in their early days, reinvented themselves as imperial careerists and colony hoppers. They arrived in port cities, like Southampton, on the cusp of migration, and helped fashion dynamic, albeit temporary, spaces for professional, social, and cultural exchange. This research project aims to map Southampton's book trade networks using local archives and digitised newspapers, and recover the little-known stories of these transient bookworkers and the places they inhabited. It builds upon a previous international collaboration with Professor Mary Hammond and explores new digital humanities approaches, methods and tools in conjunction with faculty in history, computer science, and the library. Anticipated outcomes include an interactive digital portal, content for a heritage tour smartphone app, and exhibition proposal.

Visiting Fellow: Katrina Hutchison

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: University of Bristol

Value: £13,440.00

Title: Gender and the Impulse to Innovate: An Exploration of Female and Male Surgeons' Motivations and Experiences in Surgical Innovation and Research.

Abstract: This qualitative study with UK-based surgeons who have a track record of surgical innovation will build on Katrina's previous research on gender biases affecting Australian women surgeons. Katrina Hutchison's Australian research indicated that gender-biased expectations by patients and colleagues influence women's surgical career trajectories because they adapt to these expectations. Women participants focused on patient care and team building (care orientation), rather than surgical innovation and "thought leadership" (innovation orientation). This new study will draw on the expertise in surgical innovation at University of Bristol's Population Health Sciences to recruit female and male surgeon innovators and explore the factors that give rise to and support that aspect of their career (including any gender differences). The Visiting Fellowship will also provide opportunities to build more broadly on previous interactions between academics at University of Bristol and Macquarie University who share an interest in ethics and oversight of surgical innovation.

Visiting Fellow: Laura Lomas

Country: United States

Host Organisation: King's College London

Value: £29,480.00

Title: In Between States: Translating Interdisciplinarity Across Latina/o American, Latin American and Caribbean Literatures

Abstract: How does British Cultural Studies "world" Latina/o Studies research? How do Afro-Latina/o diaspora theorists contribute to Cultural Studies? Inspired by the new work on "language acts and worldmaking" at King's College, this collaboration centers Latina/o Studies and Spanish-English bilingualism - which have been historically marginal within discussions of the black Atlantic, Caribbean Studies in the UK and US. It shows how moving across languages and attending to the untranslatable space between them defines a

generative interdisciplinary space. Focusing on a space between Cold-War derived "area studies" and English-dominant cultural, interdisciplinary or postcolonial studies, the project elucidates the border spaces, metaphorically speaking, from which often occluded black, Asian, Amerindian and Hispanic/Latina/o/x postcolonial subjects design and generate theories of culture and history.

Visiting Fellow: Karsten Steinhauer

Country: Canada

Host Organisation: Queen Mary University of London

Value: £26,850.00

Title: Neurocognitive Investigations of Word Morphology and Phonology Using Event-Related Brain Potentials (ERPs) - OR: Electrophysiological Investigations of Morphology and Phonology in First and Second Language.

Abstract: This research project brings together an interdisciplinary team of senior and junior linguists and cognitive neuroscientists from Queen Mary (UK) and McGill (Canada). Together, they will use the cutting-edge technique of event-related brain potentials (ERPs) to investigate controversial psycholinguistic questions that are of high interest to team members from both universities. Professor Steinhauer, the lead applicant, is an internationally renowned neurolinguist who has used ERPs for 25 years, while the Linguistics department at Queen Mary has just begun to use this technique. The objectives of the 3-month Visiting Fellowship are twofold. First, Dr Steinhauer will give a 5-day 'hands-on' workshop on ERP methodology, open to students and faculty. Secondly, Drs Steinhauer and Stockall (the co-applicant at Queen Mary) will establish a new collaboration and develop two ERP studies to answer timely questions on the real-time processing of word-morphology and phonology in monolinguals and bilinguals (data collection at both universities).

Visiting Fellow: Niladri Sekhar Dash

Country: India

Host Organisation: University of Reading

Value: £11,993.00

Title: Applying Psycholinguistics to Inform Language Production in Bangla

Abstract: Bangla (Bengali) is spoken by a large number of the global populace (181 million, 3% of global population), however, experimental research is under-represented in the literature. Despite progress in descriptive Bangla linguistics, dialectology, and language technology, research in psycholinguistics, cognitive and clinical linguistics remains minimal. This proposal uses mutual expertise to achieve the following: (1) Develop stimuli sets in Bangla to test specific questions on language production; (2) Adapt and develop experimental paradigms to test Indian populations; and (3) Implement Bangla linguistic knowledge to interpret language production deficits in neurological impairments, (e.g., aphasia, dementia). The opportunity to develop materials and methodologies appropriate for the Indian population, especially for bi-/multi-lingual populations stands to make significant contribution to our theoretical understanding of language and mind, contribute in development of clinical tools that can aid assessment and intervention for speech-language impaired populations. This visit will further strengthen future research and teaching collaborations.

Visiting Fellow: David Braun

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £29,626.50

Title: Ecological and Social Dynamics of Technological Adaptations in our Earliest Ancestors

Abstract: The earliest known chipped stone tools date to 2.6 Ma, but there are strong theoretical and empirical reasons to suggest an earlier age for this phenomenon. Primates have converged on stone tool use as part of their behavioural repertoire, and early hominins may have done so as well. In the Koobi Fora Formation, Kenya researchers have identified Pliocene sediments (3.4-2.6 Ma) that have abundant well-preserved fossils and include indications of the production and use of chipped and pounded stone tools. This project will use the results of three years of fieldwork to solidify our understanding of tool use in the Pliocene and compare it to our current understanding of Chimpanzee tool use. This will involve collaborations with scientists from the Institute of Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology. This project will advance scientific knowledge by documenting the origins and development of tool use in the human lineage.

Visiting Fellow: Stefania Ermidoro

Country: Italy

Host Organisation: Newcastle University

Value: £30,487.50

Title: Unfolding a Victorian Archive. The Layard Collection at Newcastle University.

Abstract: Austen Henry Layard (1817-1894) was an archaeologist, collector and politician of the Victorian Age. The project aims to investigate hitherto unknown aspects of his life through the Layard Collection, an archive recently acquired by Newcastle University. This collection has considerable historical value, because it contains invaluable evidence for Layard's activities as ambassador to Madrid and Constantinople, as well as of his experience as an archaeologist in the Near East: it provides, thus, internationally significant evidence for the study of nineteenth century Europe. The project will also elucidate the formation process of the manuscript collections of some prominent British repositories, including the British Library and the National Library of Scotland. Through the study of Layard's papers, this project will connect a number of archives across Britain that have so far been studied in isolation from one another, and the envisaged outcomes will contribute to the reconstruction of modern European history.

Visiting Fellow: Sahil Nijhawan

Country: India

Host Organisation: ZSL Institute of Zoology

Value: £29,790.00

Title: Multi-Disciplinary Investigation of Human-Tiger Relations Under Large-Scale Environmental and Demographic Changes in Northeast India

Abstract: This project builds on Sahil Nijhawan's doctoral research that identified a scientifically-unknown population of tigers in Northeast India thriving without any formal protection. The research concluded that local beliefs in kinship with tigers had contributed significantly to their persistence while they had disappeared from the surrounding landscape. The area is now witnessing extensive infrastructure construction including mega-dams and highways. This research seeks to investigate the evolving nature of the relationship between people and wildlife in the face of rapid large-scale demographic and environmental changes. Using in-depth interviews with a wide range of local actors, Sahil plans to explore how the Idu world-view that helped protect the tiger engages with the

area's fast changing realities. Sahil plans to work with academics at ZSL's Institute of Zoology who conduct multi-disciplinary research on conservation issues. Through this Fellowship, Sahil seeks to develop wider collaborations with British researchers working at the interface of anthropology and ecology.

Visiting Fellow: David Smith

Country: Australia

Host Organisation: London School of Economics and Political Science

Value: £21,600.00

Title: Islam, Anti-Islamic Politics and the State in Liberal Democracies

Abstract: This research explores how governments in secular liberal democracies respond to challenges posed by religious minorities perceived as illiberal. This project will examine how governments in the US, UK, Australia and Canada have responded in to political controversies around Islamic populations within their borders. In each country there is a rising discourse of Islam as a threat to liberal values, social cohesion and national security. However, there are equally powerful discourses identifying Islamophobia and racism as the real threats to liberal societies. This project will examine when and why one threat discourse prevails over the other across a range of political issues, including refugee policy, the accommodation of Sharia law, multiculturalism in education, and the question of whether mainstream political actors should tolerate the emergence of far right figures.

Visiting Fellow: Himanshu Himanshu

Country: India

Host Organisation: London School of Economics and Political Science

Value: £33,000.00

Title: A Village, a Country, a Subject: Palanpur, India, Development Economics

Abstract: Based on Palanpur village surveys which have been surveyed seven times, once in every decade starting 1957-58, this project extends and deepens the analysis of changing structure of employment, production and income distribution in rural India. Acceleration in non-farm employment has been accompanied by increasing inequality along with reduced poverty and greater mobility among the disadvantaged castes. The team intends to examine these trends in the context of a changing rural landscape in a growing Indian economy. These changes will be examined from a broader perspective of economic, social and political change in India with focus on changing caste, kinship and institutional structure of the village. The Fellowship under the mentorship of Nicholas Stern will also analyse these issues from the perspective of the current debates in development economics and the policy framework in developing countries. The Fellowship will also be used to plan and prepare for the next Palanpur survey.

Visiting Fellow: Andrea Hildebrandt

Country: Germany

Host Organisation: University of Kent

Value: £25,827.00

Title: The Construct Validity of Forensic Face-Matching Ability

Abstract: Forensic face matching requires identity comparison of simultaneously presented faces that are unknown to the viewer. This routine task at passport control and in police investigations is prone to error. It is also subject to broad individual differences, even among professionals. These individual differences have been researched extensively, including researchers at the University of Kent, but forensic face matching is yet poorly understood as

a psychological construct. With this Fellowship, Andrea Hildebrandt will visit Kent to collaborate with these researchers to investigate a novel solution to this issue. This project aims to apply a psychometric approach to identify latent variables underlying individual performance across a battery of matching tests. Andrea has extensive experience in psychometric modelling but not forensic face matching, which is an expertise set orthogonal to that of face researchers at Kent. This Visiting Fellowship will provide opportunity for natural synthesis of skills to establish face matching as psychological construct.

Visiting Fellow: Vivian Reigosa-Crespo

Country: Cuba

Host Organisation: University College London

Value: £17,250.00

Title: Developmental Dyscalculia: Moving on from Brain/Genetic Research to Intervention

Abstract: Developmental Dyscalculia (DD) is a form of low numeracy that is at least as disabling as Dyslexia. The prevalence of DD vary from 3%-6% according to reports. There is evidence that DD is associated with genetic-driven abnormalities in the brain system responsible for processing numerical information. However, very limited number of genetic variants have been proposed to influence mathematical abilities. Moreover, there is no convincing evidence of effectiveness of behavioural intervention for improving numerical cognition in DD. This programme is focused on designing, planning and piloting several experiments for: a) obtaining new knowledge about the genetic and brain bases of DD, b) developing Brain Computer Interface-based intervention of DD for modulating the neural activity related to mental representation of numerosities. This research could be considered as part of a longer standing collaboration between Institute of Cognitive Neurosciences in London and Cuban Centre for Neurosciences in Havana.

Visiting Fellow: Angel Hsu

Country: Singapore

Host Organisation: University of Oxford

Value: £33,000.00

Title: Strengthening Non-State and Subnational Climate Action in China

Abstract: This research proposes to develop a scientific knowledge base regarding non-state (e.g., business and non-government) and subnational (e.g., city and state) climate actions in China as part of Oxford's ClimateSouth Research Initiative. ClimateSouth aims to describe, map, and quantify the impacts of non-state and subnational climate actions in the global South, where carbon emissions will soon overtake emissions from industrialised countries. There is a dearth of information regarding which non-state and subnational entities are taking action, what kinds of efforts are occurring (e.g., mitigation, adaptation, or financing), and how these actions complement or compete with national policies. By collecting and analysing primary, micro-level data in developing countries our research group can determine which contextual factors shape Transnational Climate Governance (TCG) outcomes. ClimateSouth's initial focus is on India and Kenya, yet, during the Visiting Fellowship, this project will develop a research roadmap and framework to apply the project to China.

Visiting Fellow: Thomas Reardon

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Southampton

Value: £28,500.00

Title: Food System Transformation, Global Supply Chains and the Challenge of Anti-Microbial Resistance (AMR)

Abstract: AMR in emerging-markets/developing countries is a growing risk for the billions of people there and for UK consumers connected to emerging markets via imported perishable foods. Although AMR is rapidly becoming a global research topic, up to now the contribution of the social sciences is scant. Yet the AMR risk has emerged with the rapid transformation of food systems in emerging markets and retailer driven/mediated global supply chains. The project addresses whether and how AMR and food system transformation are linked. The Visiting Fellowship will place Reardon in the Department of Geography & Environment, University of Southampton to work with Prof Neil Wrigley FBA to build a network with academics in the UK and the US, to publish in prominent journals, and create an agenda for future empirical work.

Visiting Fellow: Mariana Perez Torrescano Salgado

Country: France

Host Organisation: Nottingham Trent University

Value: £10,950.00

Title: Rethinking Business Ethics as Values-driven Habituation

Abstract: This project aims to investigate the benefits of ethical habituation in organisational settings both empirically and conceptually by studying the influence of an experiential leadership development programme on values-driven business in practice. By drawing on the extant literature in business ethics, and the philosophical analysis of 'habit' in the work of Felix Ravaisson, the research team critiques the prevalent compliance-oriented approach to business ethics and explore the possibility of embodied ethical habituation as an alternative. This project shall empirically ground our argument on an ethnographic study of the REAL-Network (Research into Ethical African Leadership), an existing online network of alumni who completed the Values-driven Leadership in Africa programme in Egypt, Kenya and South Africa. This programme draws on Gentile's 'Giving Voice to Values' approach to developing moral muscle memory. Ultimately, the team wish to advance theory in business ethics conceived as practice, as well as derive managerial implications for business ethics consultancy and training.

Visiting Fellow: Lindy Brady

Country: United States

Host Organisation: University of Birmingham

Value: £11,000.00

Title: Framing History in the British Isles: The Origin Legends of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales

Abstract: The inhabitants of the early medieval British Isles shared the knowledge that the region held four peoples (Irish, Picts, Saxons and British) and the awareness that they must have originally come from elsewhere. Lindy Brady's monograph challenges prevailing interpretations of these peoples' origin stories, an important genre that shaped identity and collective history across the medieval period. These narratives have been studied as four disparate traditions and used to argue for the long roots of the nationalisms that still exert telling influence in the islands' affairs. Yet these texts were not originally written or read in isolation. Lindy argues that the corpus of insular origin legends developed together to flesh out the history of the British Isles as a whole. Individual narratives were in constant development, written and rewritten to respond to other legends. This project's transnational focus makes it an ideal fit for Birmingham's medieval multilingualism research cluster.