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The Institute of European Studies (IES) was created in the latter part of academic year 1999 by the unification of staff, resources, and programs of the UC Center for German and European Studies (CGES), serving all UC campuses, and UC Berkeley’s Center for Western European Studies (CWES), which houses the Portuguese, French, Finnish, Italian, British, and Spanish Studies Programs and the France-Berkeley Fund. Through extensive research activities and training of a generation of graduate students, the Centers in this Institute have effectively promoted a long-term commitment to European Studies at Berkeley, throughout the state of California, and in the nation as a whole. The existing breadth and depth of European Studies at UC Berkeley is demonstrated by enrollment data for the 2004-05 academic year, in which 1,400 language and area studies courses were found to have significant West European content and were offered in 47 departments and seven professional schools. Over 200 UC Berkeley faculty (excluding language faculty) have European expertise and are teaching courses with significant European content.

The Institute’s mission is threefold: 1) to stimulate, initiate, facilitate, and finance research and education in European studies at the University of California, 2) to disseminate research findings to the broader community of scholars, citizens, and younger students, and 3) to provide a community for students and faculty who share a European focus to their work. As will become evident in this report, each component of this mission enhances and strengthens the others.

To achieve these ends, the Institute sponsors faculty and graduate student research on Europe, focusing on thematic areas and current issues. In order to disseminate research, the Institute, along with the various programs under its umbrella, initiates conferences, colloquia, workshops, and lectures; maintains a “working paper” series to distribute research results; and brings together European and American scholars in order to encourage the current exchange of ideas and promote future collaboration.

The Institute also maintains a fellowship program to support the training and nurture the research of young scholars, including undergraduate and graduate students as well as students in professional schools. The Institute provides funds for faculty to develop new courses in a variety of disciplines, favoring innovative approaches to the study of Europe and European languages. Indeed, IES serves as a “hub” for the coordination and integration of all of the diverse educational resources on Europe throughout the UC system.

Finally, IES has built strong bridges between Berkeley, top academic and research institutions in the US and in Europe, European governments, and the Commission of the European Communities. The Institute has ongoing relationships with the German Academic Exchange Service, the American Institute of Contemporary German Studies in Washington, DC, the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation, the French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Rome, the Université Libre de Bruxelles, Vilnius University in Lithuania, and many other prominent European institutions. The results of Berkeley faculty research have been presented to the European Commission, the European Parliament, the Presidium of Europe’s Constitutional Convention, and Europe’s G-10 deputies (deputy finance ministers and central bank governors), and have received wide press coverage.

This is an exciting time for European Studies: continued transatlantic tensions, a growing EU interest in Asia, dramatic changes in the European welfare state, challenges of cultural diversity in Europe, and the election of the first woman as Chancellor of Germany have provided foci for IES-sponsored programs and events. This report provides an overview of those activities.

About IES

Austria Travel Poster, Austria, date uncertain
2005-06 was an exceptional year for the Institute. In the course of the year IES staged and cosponsored over 100 public lectures and conferences. Issued 11 new working papers, organized and cosponsored an undergraduate conference on the European Union, and supported a network of graduate students working on Western Europe. IES welcomed distinguished visiting scholars and diplomats from a variety of European countries who greatly contributed to the intellectual life of the Institute.

This year IES inaugurated several new lecture series that enriched the university’s academic program in European and EU studies. Thanks to the generous support of the Irish government, the Irish Consulate of San Francisco, and the Center for British Studies, IES introduced a new Irish Studies International Speakers Series. Together with the Institute of International Studies, we also launched a lecture series entitled “Facing Global Hot Spots: America, Europe, and the Dangers They Confront,” which brought in experts from both Europe and the US to examine the opportunities for cooperation and potential for division over such varied hot button issues as terrorism, energy, the global environment, biotech breakthroughs, and battles for hearts and minds around the globe. A highlight of that series was an address by Sir David King, Chief Science Advisor to the British Government, entitled “Climate Change: The International Perspective.” The event was hosted by Professor Onnille Schell of the Journalism School, Professor Michael Pollan, author of the bestselling *Botany of Desire* and *The Omnivore’s Dilemma,* was the commentator.

In collaboration with the American Council on Germany (ACG), IES organized a Transatlantic Speaker Series entitled “Facing Common Challenges: Germany, Europe, and the United States.” Speakers focused on the impacts of Europe’s and especially Germany’s changing role in international politics, economic integration, and multinational business strategy. We also hosted a smorgasbord of conferences in 2005-06. We kicked off our year with a second annual Berkeley-Vienna Conference, “The US and European Economies in Comparative Perspective,” in September. The Center for British Studies organized the first Mellon Consortia Conference on British Studies that focused on debates about economic modernization. The Spanish Studies Program sponsored “Don Quijote in History”—a colloquium that celebrated the 400th anniversary of the publication of the first part of Don Quijote. In the Spring of 2006, IES staged a two-day international conference on transatlantic relations since 1945 entitled “Mars vs. Venus: America, Europe and the Future of the West.”

Our country programs, as usual, produced exciting and well-attended lecture, conferences, and workshops throughout the year. I mention here but a few: Kai Nieminen, poet and translator from Finland, discussed and read his poetry and talked about the art of translation. He was also invited to read at the San Francisco International Poetry Festival this year; the active Portuguese Studies Program organized a workshop on the Portuguese poet Natália Correia, and launched a new summer program in cultural studies in Portugal at the University of Porto and Universidad Lusófona; the Italian Studies Program offered a seminar in 20th century literature and culture focused on “Contemporary Italian Political Thought” with visiting Professor Alessia Ricciardi; and the French Studies Program launched a lecture series on geopolitics, exploring French and European perspectives on the Middle East, South Asia, and social issues within the EU.

Our IES activities have been greatly enriched by our grant from the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation and the Austria-Berkeley Program which it supports. In 2005-06 Professors Philip Martin and Nick Ziegler traveled to Vienna to work with Austrian colleagues and conduct research under the auspices of this program. Uwe Böwer, University of Munich, visited Berkeley to research European monetary policy, and has gone on to become an Economist at the European Central Bank, and Christoph Bärenreuter, University of Vienna, continued his work on the European Union and the public response to integration. Having joined our programs under the umbrella of the Institute of European studies, we hope that we have established a firm financial base for the study of Europe at Berkeley — and throughout the University of California — through the funding guaranteed to the Center for German...
and European Studies from the Offices of the President, the Chancellor, and the Graduate Dean’s Office at Berkeley, and the Donors’ Association for the Promotion of Sciences and Humanities in Germany, which administers our grants from the DaimlerChrysler and Deutsche Bank Foundations. These are difficult economic times but we believe that these monies — along with those raised through our successful application for renewal of our Title VI grant, and by the various country programs — will make it possible to carry on a vigorous program. We also hope that the current grants and monies will pave the way for the raising of funds in the future when economic conditions may be more propitious.

After leading IES for 12 years, I decided to step down from the Directorship in July 2006. These have been 12 wonderful and challenging years for me personally and professionally. IES fortuitously came into its own just as major political changes in Europe and in transatlantic relations cried out for creative responses and scholarly analysis, from the training of former Eastern Bloc scholars and public servants in market-capitalism to symposia on the evolving power balance between the US and “Old” Europe. To confront these changes, our faculty has crafted and implemented exciting public programs, research, study groups, and other fresh formats for inquiry which have unlocked conversations across disciplines in European Studies throughout the state. IES has crossed regional divisions among Organized Research Units in IAS (International and Area Studies) and has taken the lead in pulling together the strengths of these separate Units to tackle critical intellectual issues which do not neatly fit into one particular region or research Center. I would like to express my deep appreciation to our very committed Executive Committee, our energetic and creative Steering Committee, our faculty conveners and country chairs, and our dedicated staff who have made this possible. All contribute to the dynamism and international prestige of the Institute; I leave knowing that it is well positioned to continue its record of success.

Finally, I leave, knowing that the Institute is in very capable hands. I am proud to introduce the new IES Director, John Efron, to our community. Professor Efron is the Koret Professor of History and Jewish Studies and Chair of the Program in Jewish Studies at Berkeley. His academic focus is on the cultural and intellectual history of modern Jewry, with emphasis on the Jews of German-speaking Europe. He is the author of *Medicine and the German Jews: A History* (2001) and *Defenders of the Race: Jewish Doctors and Race Science in Fin-de-Siécle Europe* (1994), among other books. IES looks forward to his leadership and wishes him a warm welcome.

Gerald D. Feldman
IES Director 1994-2006 and Jane K. Sather Professor of History

Am delighted to have been awarded the honor of directing IES. For the last 12 years IES has been under the stewardship of the distinguished historian, Gerald Feldman. With his vision and profound knowledge of Europe, IES, through its lectures, conferences, support for course offerings and graduate student support engaged both European history and contemporary events in ways that enriched the intellectual life of our campus. As the new Director, I see my role as a custodian of one of Berkeley’s most precious resources. We will continue with the diverse scope of our activities, drawing on Berkeley’s interdisciplinary strengths but, at the same time, I will seek to widen what IES does by encouraging comparative European programming. While mindful of cultural differences, and it goes without saying that IES’s commitment to the study of individual cultures and nations will remain undiminished, I think great illumination can be cast on the study of Europe when specific themes are investigated in comparative perspective. As such, I envision us pursuing broad themes in conferences, symposia, or courses that we sponsor that are of European-wide interest and significance: religion, the family, immigration, the city, Empire, sports and food culture. Of course, these are just a few examples of what I have in mind and in no way exhaust the possibilities. European affairs are of critical concern and IES should be one of the premier places where people on the Berkeley campus turn when they wish to debate and discuss the great issues facing Europe. I look forward to hearing and learning from my colleagues about their ideas for IES and its activities.

John Efron
Incoming IES Director and Koret Professor of History

Rebecca Film Poster, Italy, 1940
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Faculty and graduate student research sponsored by the Center for German and European Studies and by our National Resource Center for West European Studies is the heart of IES activity. Much of the research that IES initiates and sponsors takes place in focused faculty research groups, each led by a principal investigator or “convener.” These “convener groups” are comprised of faculty from UC Berkeley, other University of California campuses, and other prominent scholars from Europe. Each project spans one to two years during which participants conduct research, meet together in closed workshops and working groups to discuss preliminary findings, and hold a major research conference at the conclusion of the project. Research results are published in the Institute’s working paper series and later collected in an edited volume or as a special issue of a major scholarly journal. The conveners of these projects, together with the Country Program Chairs, constitute the Institute’s core faculty.

In addition to these long-term research projects, IES is home to a number of shorter-term study group conferences and series of lectures on particular themes. During the 2005-06 academic year, research projects, study groups, conferences, and lecture series continued to address the theme of Europe’s Changing Economic, Political, Strategic, and Cultural Geographies. Conveners covered a broad array of topics such as research on Europe’s immigration policies, comparative financial integration and EU enlargement, EU regulatory environment and legislative behavior, the future of the transatlantic alliance, and more. What follows is a description of these projects and their activities.

Europe’s Changing Political Geography
Workshop on the Regulatory Powers of the European Union and its Transatlantic Consequences
In May 2006, IES cosponsored a workshop on the regulatory Powers of the European Union and its transatlantic consequences with the Center on Institutions and Governance. The goal of the workshop was to examine the impact of EU regulations on US firms and on US legislation. The workshop also focused on EU’s regulatory powers currently under discussion with the REACH (Registration, Evaluation and Authorization of Chemicals) regulation, which aims at regulating chemical products, and the possibility of adapting the REACH regulation to California. The workshop brought together experts from academia, the EU, industry and non-governmental organizations.

VoteWorld
IES continues to support the VoteWorld project of the Institute of Governmental Studies. VoteWorld is a central website which archives, maintains, and distributes datasets of roll-call voting from legislative bodies throughout the international community. The nucleus of the website contains data for the United States House of Representatives and Senate, from the European Parliament, and from the United Nations. The website allows the researchers from all over the world to access and download data and also to upload their datasets and their papers. Current active projects include data on the United Nations General Assembly, the Czech and Polish Parliaments, and the Latin American Parliaments.

The Comparative Analysis of Legislative Behavior
Arising out of the VoteWorld project, IES cosponsored a conference in April 2006 on comparative analysis of legislative behavior. The conference aimed to bring together scholars who study various aspect of legislative behavior, especially comparing voting behavior in Europe and Asia. It offered an opportunity to present, compare, and discuss their latest legislative behavior theory, methodology, or empirical research based on data sets of roll call votes from legislative bodies throughout the world. Scholars from several universities in the UC system, California, and the US, as well as from academic institutions in Europe, such as the London School of Economics, Oxford University, and the University of Zurich participated.

The Comparative Immigration and Integration Program (CIIP)
In 2005-06, IES continued its support for the UC-wide Comparative Immigration and Integration Program (CIIP), based at UC Davis. Under the leadership of UC Davis Professor Philip Martin, CIIP develops the data and analysis necessary for rational decision making on emotionally charged migration issues on both sides of the Atlantic. CIIP has two major activities: 1) the production and distribution of...
of Migration News, the leading analytic newsletter with significant migration developments around the world, and, 2) organizing seminars for UC faculty and graduate students to discuss completed and in progress comparative migration research.

In February 2006, IES held a seminar in Mexico City in cooperation with the Center for International and European Law on Immigration and Asylum at the IIS Konstanze. The workshop, entitled “Migration and Development: Mexico and Turkey,” examined similarities and differences in migration, trade, and economic development between two borders: US-Mexico and EU/Germany-Turkey. The report of the workshop will be published in International Migration Review.

Europe’s Changing Economic Geography

The Bellagio Group

On behalf of IES, Economics Professor Barry Eichengreen organizes and convenes the Bellagio Group. The group meets annually and brings together G-10 deputies (deputy finance ministers and central bank governors from the Group of Ten countries, seven of which are European). These meetings provide a venue for discussing IES’ intellectual agenda on comparative financial integration and EU enlargement.

The January 2006 meeting of the Bellagio Group brought together European, US, and Japanese central bankers and finance ministers, and selected academicians. It was held at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, DC, and focused on macroeconomic prospects of the world economy. Participants discussed implications of global imbalances, oil shocks, monetary challenges, pension reform, and recent developments in emerging markets and the IMF. The next meeting of the Bellagio Group takes place in January 2007 at the Bank of England.

Berkeley-Vienna Fund

The Berkeley-Vienna Fund (BVF) was established in 2003 by the University of California and University of Vienna with support from the Austrian Marshall Plan Foundation to support scholarly collaboration and exchanges of social scientists between Berkeley and Vienna. The Fund is established to encourage and support original research of the highest quality and new collaborations. This program offers short-term research grants for faculty in the social sciences whose work focuses on political economy, broadly defined, with practical importance for economic, political, and social issues relevant to Austria and California and more broadly to Europe and the United States. The Fund seeks especially to support projects involving younger scholars, and projects that invite or might lead to collaboration between Californian and Austrian researchers.

In Summer 2005, three awards were issued for a project by Jacqueline S. Gaggin and Martin Shapiro, UC Berkeley, Jurisprudence and Social Policy Department, on “The Implementation of the European Union’s Right to Racial Equity”; for a project by Andrea B. Haupt and James Adams, UC Santa Barbara, Political Science Department, on “The Effects of Economic Globalization on European Parties’ Policy Proposals”; and for a project by Noah Strote, John Efron, and Gerald Feldman, UC Berkeley, History Department, on “Revenge and Justice in the Post-War Search for Integrated Nazi War Criminals in Europe, 1945-1965.”

In Summer 2006, the Berkeley-Vienna Fund awarded four projects: Michael Janet and Philip Martin, UC Davis, “Economic Integration and Migration: Mexico-US and Canada and Turkey-Austria and Germany”; Koren Lee Kim, UC Berkeley, History Department, “Mountains and Modernity: A Research Proposal”; Alexander Street and Jonah Levy, UC Berkeley, Political Science Department, “Immigration in Austria and Germany”; and Nicholas Ziegler, UC Berkeley, Political Science Department, “Multi-Level Policy Making and Old Age Insurance Reform: The European Social Model at the Level of the Firm.”

The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906: Urban Reconstruction, Insurance, and Implications for the Future

In March 2006, IES and the European Association for Banking and Financial History sponsored an international panel presenting some new perspectives on the earthquake and its implications, to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake.

This panel brought together three German experts to provide a historical and contemporary perspective on the 1906 earthquake. Christoph Strupp from the German Historical Institute, Washington, DC, spoke on “Dealing with Disaster: The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906.” Dr. Strupp has conducted original historical research earthquake and has produced an original study of the management and recovery from the disaster. Although it is not generally well known, European insurance and reinsurance companies were hard hit by the San Francisco earthquake. Using sources from Allianz and Munich Re archives, Barbara Eggenkämper, Head of the Center for Corporate History, Allianz AG, Munich, showed in her presentation “The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 and its Effects on the European Insurance Business,” that this led to important changes in the organization of the industry and its policies. Finally, Gerhard Bost, from the Munich Reinsurance Company and Head of the Munich Re Geoscience Group, and a leading figure in the international insurance business (who has been heralded as the “master of disaster”), discussed the role of the insurance business in the present situation in his talk: “Natural Disasters and Climate Change: Concerns and Possible Countermeasures of the Insurance Industry.”

Research, Study Groups & Conferences (cont.)

Europe’s Changing Cultural Geography

Don Quixote in History Colloquium

In honor of 400th anniversary of the publication of the first part of Don Quixote, IES Spanish Studies Program hosted an afternoon colloquium on December 2, 2005. It featured as principal speakers three leading scholars of Spanish Renaissance and Baroque history and literature: Mary Gaylord, the Sosland Family Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University, who spoke on “Don Quixote’s New World of Knighthood”; David Quint,
Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University, whose topic was “The Genealogy of the Novel from the Odyssey to Don Quixote,” and Mary Elizabeth Perry, Adjunct Professor of History at Occidental College and Research Associate for the UCLA Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, who discussed “Marlowe and the Politics of Religion in Early Modern Spain.”

Wittgenstein in 2006
In March 2006, together with the Philosophy Department and the Townsend Center for the Humanities, IES hosted a conference on the work of Ludwig Wittgenstein, one of the most cited philosophical thinkers in the English-speaking world. The conference explored aspects of his work of specific interest to the current philosophical debate. The conference featured talks by Barry Stroud, UC Berkeley, on “Ostension and the Limits of Language”; Meredith Williams, Johns Hopkins University, on “Method and Metaphilosophy in the Philosophical Investigations”; Hans Sluga, UC Berkeley, on “Family Resemblance: The Uses and Limits of a Concept”; David Stern, University of Iowa, on “Wittgenstein vs. Capp: On Physicization: A Reassessment”; and, Jase Medina, Vanderbilt University, on “Wittgenstein as a Rebel: Disobedience and Contestation in Discursive Practices.”

Is There a New Anti-Semitism? European and American Perspectives Colloquium
Following the events of 9/11 and escalating with current Middle East tensions, a polarization was taking place in the US between critics of Israel on one side and supporters of the US between critics of Israel on one side and supporters of the US. This polarization and the resulting sense of threat have grown increasingly critical of the negative ramifications of globalization, the military intervention in Iraq as well as the politics of Israel. It was and still is remarkable that, in their line of reasoning, the progressive critics in several European countries, including Germany, sometime blur the borders between criticism of Israel and anti-Semitism. Particularly after the wave of anti-Jewish hostilities and acts of violence in Germany, escalating in Spring 2002, there is talk about a “new” anti-Semitism in Europe. This development is viewed with concern in the US, where, at the same time, the question “what is and what is not anti-Semitism” has become a subject of intense debate on university campuses. This half-day colloquium in November 2005 addressed this complex framework of a seemingly new kind of anti-Semitism, which has developed in recent years. Scholars from several US and European universities took part in the colloquium, including Judith Butler, UC Berkeley, Andrew R. Hainz, University of San Francisco, Werner Bergmann, Center for the Research on Anti-Semitism, Berlin; Detlefs Claussens, University of Hannover, Leon De Winter, Author and Film maker, Netherlands, and Russell German, Stanford University. The discussion was moderated by Robert Alter, Department for Comparative Literature and Jewish History, UC Berkeley.

Irish Studies International Speakers Series
Thanking the generous support of the Irish government, the Irish Consulate of San Francisco in association with the Western Institute of Irish Studies, and the Center for British Studies, IES introduced the new Irish Studies International Speakers Series. It brought to campus two Irish poets, Greg Delanty and Liam Ó Muirthile, for a reading of their work. IES also welcomed Professor Jane Ohmeyer from Trinity College, Dublin, who gave a presentation entitled “Old British and Irish Historians: Where Do We Go From Here?” and hosted a workshop on “Revisionism: Debates on Irish History.”

Europe’s Changing Strategic Geography
This year IES inaugurates two new lecture series that focused on Europe’s changing strategic environment and that have greatly enriched the university’s academic program in European and EU studies.

Facing Global Hot Spots: America, Europe, and the Dangers They Confront
Together with the Institute of International Studies, IES launched a lecture series entitled "Facing Global Hot Spots: America, Europe, and the Dangers They Confront" which brought in experts from both Europe and the US to examine the opportunities for cooperation and potential for division over such varied hot button issues as terrorism, energy, biotech breakthroughs, and battles for hearts and minds. The lecture series kicked off with one of IES’ most successful events ever: a conversation with Sir David King, Chief Science Advisor to the British Government, on “Climate Change: The International Perspective.” Additionally, the series featured talks by Lee M. Silver, Department of Molecular Biology and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, on “Subdimensional and Spermiscuous Spiritual Foundations for Evergreen Attitudes toward Biotechnology in America, Europe, and Asia”; Tim Snyder, Yale University, on “A Cold War in Miniature: The Polish-Soviet Intelligence Contest for Ukraine, 1926-1939”; Mary Sarotte, the Marshall Center, Ohio State University, on “Current Transatlantic Tensions and the Legacy of the Cold War”; Steve Levine, Correspondent, The Wall Street Journal, on “Following the Mujahadin, Caspian Sea Oil, and US Foreign Policy,” and many more.

Sir David’s witty but chilling assessment of the earth’s future beleaguered what he characterized as his own optimism. The conversational give-and-take of the presentation delighted the audience. The event was sponsored by a host of Berkeley and outside departments, organizations, and institutes including IES and the Graduate School of Journalism.

Mars vs. Venus: America, Europe, and the Future of the West
On April 6-7, 2006, IES held an International Conference to discuss the state and future of transatlantic relations. Panelists included scholars from universities in the Czech Republic, France, Germany, Scotland, the UK, and the US, as well as from NATO, the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Latvian Defense Ministry.
The two-day Conference engaged the key issues of current debate in historical perspective: Does a set of common values still link Americans and Europeans?; How have the United States and the EU defined democratic values and liberal democratic institutions since 1945?; How do trade policies influence the Euro-American relationship?; To what extent has the post-9/11 war on terrorism had an impact on relations?; What are the prospects of a common approach on climate policy, privacy regulation, intellectual property, and weapons of mass destruction?

The Conference was distinctive in several ways. It highlighted the importance of an historical perspective for the understanding of present and future trajectories. By keeping the number of participants relatively small it sought to encourage fruitful and wide-ranging discussion. Finally, by inviting younger researchers as well as established experts, the Conference stimulated new thinking on present and future transatlantic perspectives.

The event was a tremendous success, attended by many students, faculty, members of the community, and representatives from several European consulates. Mars-Venus was cosponsored with the Institute of International Studies, the American Council on Germany, Goethe-Institut San Francisco, the French Studies Program, and the Center for British Studies. Several papers from the Conference have been published in the IES Working Paper Series on the California Digital Library’s archive (repositories.cdlib.org/ies).
The Institute of European Studies is comprised of the following country-specific programs: the Center for British Studies, the Center for German and European Studies, the France-Berkeley Fund, and the Finnish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish Studies Programs. The Institute also hosts the UC Berkeley National Resource Center for West European Studies.

Center for British Studies (CBS)
The Center for British Studies offered an exciting variety of programming this past academic year ranging from talks by prominent British visitors to graduate students’ dissertation workshops.

The Center cosponsored a talk by the Editor of The Guardian newspaper in London, Alan Rusbridger, who discussed with Orville Schell, Dean of UC Berkeley’s Graduate School of Journalism, the future of newspapers in the new world of online news. The Guardian, founded in 1821, is a leading national newspaper with a long history of editorial and political independence.

CBS also cosponsored a talk by Suzette Macedo with the Portuguese Studies Program. Macedo talked about Ted Hughes’ The Birthday Letters drawing on her close relationship with Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes. Macedo was friends with the couple during and after their marriage and was part of their inner circle. Macedo is an academic and literary translator of Portuguese/English works including the above-mentioned The Birthday Letters.

The Center cosponsored a conference with the Institute of Governmental Studies: “Reinventing Britain: Constitutional Reform in Britain Under New Labour” which included visiting academics from the United Kingdom and Canada led by Visiting Scholar Andrew McDonald from the UK Department for Constitutional Affairs.

Six graduate students were invited by CBS to give dissertation workshops with British themes and students from the English, Political Science, and History Departments participated. Our events about Britain and British culture and our related Speaker Series in Irish Culture are always open to the public.

Center for German and European Studies (CGES)
CGES hosted several visiting scholars during 2005-06: Zachary Shore, author of the well-known study What Hitler Knew: The Battle for Information in Nazi Foreign Policy, has just published his latest book Breeding Bin Ladens: America, Islam, and the Future of Europe (Johns Hopkins); Barbara Fried, a PhD student from the University of Hannover, worked on her dissertation “Anti-Americanism as a Cipher for Societal Change: The Perception of America in Germany after 1990”; and Michael Minkenberg, Professor of Political Science at European University Viadrina, gave presentations at IES on the German elections and on “The Religion and Politics of Multiculturalism in Western Democracies — a Comparative Approach.” In addition to supporting the IES visiting scholars program, CGES hosted several German academics and scholars who lectured on German elections and politics, German history, European counter-terrorism strategies, French-German relations, German and European identity, and the rise of anti-Semitism in Europe. Lecturers included Jörg Himmlisch, German Marshall Fund, Heinz Bude, University of Kassel, Jörg Echternkamp, Institute for Research in Military History, Potsdam, Werner Bergmann, Center for the Research on Anti-Semitism, Berlin, Michael North, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt University, Greifswald, Jan Rusa, Dace Zilt, and more. CGES also sponsored a roundtable on the German elections, “Germany Elections: Monday Afternoon Quarterbacking,” a conference on the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and its consequence for the European insurance business, and a colloquium on the rise of anti-Semitism in Europe. CGES works closely with the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), the German Marshall Fund, the American Council on Germany, and the Goethe Institute in San Francisco.

Finnish Studies Program (FSP)
FSP sponsored a robust array of guests and events in 2005-06. In October, poet and translator Kai Nieminen — an invited poet at the San Francisco International Poetry Festival — discussed his poetry and the art of translating. Professor Thomas Dubois from University of Wisconsin, Madison, gave a well attended presentation in November entitled “Beleaguered are the Meek: Leniency and Mercy in Sámi Legends.” (The Sámi are the indigenous peoples of Finland formerly referred to by outsiders as Laplanders).
During Spring Semester 2006, the Department of Scandinavian offered a new course on Finnish Culture and History, taught by Finnish Studies Program Director John Lindroth. It examined Finland from a broad perspective: history, literature, folklore, nation building, the visual arts, cinema, music, and contemporary society. As part of the course, several invited lecturers from UC Berkeley and abroad spoke about their areas of expertise: Dr. Anna Holstam, University of Helsinki, lectured on “Finnish Literary Reactions to the Second World War” as well as on “The Poetry of Pentti Saarikoski”; art historian Anu Vaalas gave a presentation on Anselm Gaalen-Kallela, the best-known painter of the Finnish epic, the Kalevala, and his role in the foundation of Finnish art; other guests discussed the Finnish information society, mythic concepts of Nordic women in drama, and Finland’s architecture and design heritage.

Finnish-language Instructor Sirpa Tuomainen organized a free film series which featured Swedish-language films from Finland, including Mother of Mine, Finland’s 2006 entry in the Academy Awards. She continues to be a pioneer in offering Finnish language instruction as a distance-learning subject since Spring 2003 with students from UCLA and UC Davis participating in the course via webcam. Tuomainen presented projects and papers at the annual meeting for Finnish lecturers in foreign universities in August 2005 in Kajaani, Finland, and at the 2006 SASS Conference in Oxford, Mississippi. She also discussed her distance-learning and web-based instruction expertise at UCLA this past year.

Franco-Berkeley Fund (FBF)

In 2006 the Franco Berkeley Fund, in its 13th year of operation, received a record 86 applications for its annual competition, the highest number ever. This number confirms the growing reputation of the Fund, which engages faculty from UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, UC Davis, researchers from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and researchers from nearly 50 French laboratories and universities. FBF is especially pleased to report that a former grant winner, Berkeley, George F. Smoot, was awarded the 2006 Nobel Prize in physics.

With a constant level of funding but a growing number of applications, the FBF Executive Director, Susanna Barrows has launched a dynamic development campaign. Thanks to the cooperation, support, and generosity of Vice Chancellor for Research Beth Burns and Graham Fleming from Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and Dean John Lie of IAS, the Franco Berkeley Fund has been able to increase the number of grants awarded to 19. Following the meeting, FBF organized its first reception for the grantees since 1994. Several leaders from the private sector whose interests might coincide with FBF projects attended the reception, as well.

The Consul General of France and representatives of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs were also in attendance.

French Studies Program (FRSP)

Thanks to the generosity of the French Cultural program of the French Embassy in Washington, DC, and of the Institute of European Studies, FRSP has been able to support a number of French culture-related events. In 2005-2006 academic year the Program was delighted to welcome a number of distinguished and well-known scholars and sponsored a number of conferences.

In 2005-06, Professor Esther Bemboasa from the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Sorbonne, Paris, lectured on anti-Semitism in France, Professor Michele Weinachter from the University of Cergy-Pontis, presented her vision of the French and German Relations and Europe after the French “no” to the EU Constitution, and Professor Horve Pigeon from the CNRS and the University of Lyon, talked about the European water framework directive in France. Jean-Luc Racine from the University of Paris IV lectured at the Center for South Asia Studies on India’s global policy: US attraction, multidirectional initiatives, and internal debates. FRSP also sponsored or cosponsored several conferences this year, including a conference organized with the French and Rhetoric Departments on the work of French philosopher Michel Foucault.

Jacques Derrida, as well as the transatlantic conference “Mars vs. Venus: America, Europe and the Future of the West.”

In Fall 2006 a conference on “Poetry of the Every Day” is planned examining French poetry encountered on the street, walls of buildings, the subway, at work, or in clubs as well as in more traditional places like bookstores and libraries.

Italian Studies Program (ISP)

Over the 2005-06 academic year, ISP worked closely with the renowned UC Berkeley Italian Studies Department to bring to campus a series of lectures on Italian history, society, religion, and politics. ISP hosted Professor Jane Schneider from Graduate Center, CUNY, who gave the 8th Annual Marie G. Ringrose Lecture on “Beyond the Myth of Sicily: The Sicilian Roots of the Anti-Mafia Struggle.” Additionally, Professor Simon Levi Sullam, from Columbia University’s Italian Academy, spoke on “The Theological and the Political: Italy’s Political Religion Between Giovanni Gentile and Gari Schmitt.” ISP also sponsored talks by Yale University Film Professor Nera Stamatylos on “Cinematá Refugee Camp, 1944-1950”; Professor Derek Duncan from the University of Bristol on “Kiedi: Managing Postcolonial Celebrity”; and

Country Programs (cont.)
Professor David Abulafia from the University of Cambridge on “The Mediterranean and the Atlantic in the Fifteenth Century.”

Spanish Studies Program (SSP)
The focus of Spanish Studies Program in 2005-06 academic year was the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the publication of the first part of Don Quixote. SSP organized a “Don Quixote in History Colloquium” in December 2005 (described above), which featured presentations by leading scholars of Spanish Renaissance and Baroque history and literature.

Portuguese Studies Program (PSP)
In addition to hosting 17 Lectures on or about Portugal and hosting the Portuguese writer Helder Macedo as this year’s Distinguished Portuguese Writer in Residence, PSP sponsored a conference on the Portuguese Poet Natália Correia and cosponsored the UC Berkeley Graduate Colloquium on Hispanic and Lusophone Literatures, Linguistics, and Cultures.

Notable, too, was the Portuguese American Postgraduate Society Forum that was held at Berkeley over two days in March, also cosponsored by the PSP. This Forum brought to Berkeley, in addition to members of the PAPS in residence throughout the United States, representatives of several Portuguese Companies, particularly in the areas of science and technology, as well as several high-ranking Portuguese government entities. This was the second time that the PAPS forum was held here and this year’s event broke all previous levels of attendance. Due to the success of the Forum, the Portuguese Studies Program hopes to be able to welcome the PAPS Forum in the future.

During Summer Session 2006, under PSP initiative and coordination, UC Berkeley offered a summer program in Portugal. The program was an intensive five-week summer travel course, with language or literature acquisition courses in the morning, and History and culture courses in the afternoon. The summer course provided the opportunity to begin or to continue the study of Portuguese language and to enhance awareness of Portuguese culture through direct contact with Portuguese institutions. It also examined historical, cultural, economic, and political links between Portugal, Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Americas, particularly South America.

National Resource Center on West European Studies
During 2005-2006, the National Resource Center joined with the Center for German and European Studies and the DaimlerChrysler/Deutsche Bank Foundations to support projects focused on Europe’s Changing Geography (described above). It also funded lectures on these themes and supported IES efforts to incorporate the theme of “Europe’s Changing Geography” into UC Berkeley’s curricular offerings. The National Resource Center supported IES efforts to elaborate further its links with Berkeley’s professional schools, including the Schools of Journalism, Business, Public Policy, and Law. It also supported library acquisitions focused on European Studies; undergraduate courses on the EU and on transatlantic relations; and the Berkeley European Network Student Group, a campus-wide European student association with the goal of increasing understanding of Europe through academic, business, and social events. Finally, the National Resource Center supported teaching and research of the less commonly taught languages of Catalan, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Icelandic, Italian, Portuguese, and Yiddish.
Each year IES hosts numerous visiting scholars from the US and abroad whose work greatly contributes to IES’ mission of stimulating and facilitating European research on campus. In 2005-06, IES hosted 11 visiting scholars:

**Christoph Bärenreuter** was a visiting scholar at IES in Spring 2006. He is a Researcher at Institute for European Integration Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences, and a PhD Candidate in the Department of Political Sciences, University of Vienna. His dissertation is entitled “Studying the European Public Sphere: Theory of Democracy and Empirical Evidence.” At IES Bärenreuter gave the lecture “25 into 1? Studying the European Public Sphere and its Political Functions.”

**Uwe Böwer**, a PhD Candidate in Economics at the Munich Graduate School of Economics, was an IES visiting scholar in Spring 2006. His research focuses on applied macroeconomics, business cycle synchronization, and European Integration. While at IES, he gave a lecture, entitled “Will the Euro Last?” examining the economic dynamics of the common currency in Europe.

**Maria Elvira Callapez**, Professor at Universidade Lusófona de Humanidades e Tecnologias, Lisbon, specializes in the History and Philosophy of Science. For the last two years she has been a post-doctoral visiting scholar at the Office for the History of Science and Technology at UC Berkeley, and has cooperated in many PSP projects while maintaining an active publication schedule.

**Helder Macedo** came to Berkeley as PSP’s Distinguished Writer in Residence (see previous section).

**Suzette Macedo** is an academic and literary translator of Portuguese/English works. At Berkeley Macedo gave a workshop on the art of translation and spoke on ‘Ted Hughes’ The Birthday Letters,’ which she is translating, drawing on her close relationship with Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes.

**Michael W. Minkenberg** is a Professor at the European University Viadrina and was an IES visiting scholar during Fall Semester 2005. He took part in a roundtable following the German elections, entitled “Germany Elections: Monday Afternoon Quarterbacking,” where he discussed the significance of the election of the Chancellor who, for the first time in German history, is female and from East Germany. He also lectured on “Religion and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Western Democracies — A Comparative Approach,” which examined how religion has been a factor in shaping immigrant integration policies in Western democracies.

**Ricardo Nuno Barroso**, Assistant Lecturer, Department of Education and Psychology, University of Trás-os-Montes and Alto Douro, Portugal, studies the dynamics of abusive households and the implications of domestic abuse in general and of child abuse in particular on family structure and society.

**Zachary Shore** is in the third year of his residence at the Institute. He has previously served on the Policy Planning staff at the US Department of State where he specialized in transatlantic relations. Shore is the author of a well-known book What Hitler Knew: The Battle for Information in Nazi Foreign Policy and has just published Breeding Bin Ladens: America, Islam, and the Future of Europe.

**Ronald Wendner**, a Professor of Economics at the University of Graz, was a visiting scholar at IES during Summer 2006. While at IES he worked on his research on environmental economics, microeconomic theory, public economics, and general equilibrium theory.

**Dana T. Redford** (ISCTE) is PhD candidate in Management and is studying Entrepreneurship and Public Policy. He is also the Founder and Principal of Redford Research International, an internationalization and market research consulting firm. His dissertation focuses on the entrepreneurship infrastructure and the education of future entrepreneurs in Portugal.

**Pedro Gabriel Silva** (Universidade de Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro, Portugal) is a PhD candidate in Contemporary Studies at the University of Santiago de Compostela. He works in the field of social anthropology studying the social and cultural implications of mining in traditionally rural communities.
IES has been very active in conducting outreach activities that enhance the Institute’s visibility on campus and in the local community. IES provides annual support with other Title VI-funded Berkeley National Resource Centers for the work of ORIAS (Office of Resources for International and Area Studies). Through its website, newsletter, and workshops, ORIAS disseminates information about events and resources on international topics to California K-12 teachers (ias.berkeley.edu/orias). Among the resources available from ORIAS are curriculum materials, web resource lists, guest speakers, and electronic mentors.

In addition to holding over 100 talks and conferences which are always open to the public, in 2005-2006 IES supported ORIAS with funds, some of which were used to stage teacher workshops and seminars for the ORIAS Working Group series. IES also helped ORIAS stage the 2005 Summer Institute for teachers on “Personal Narratives: Studying Cultural Interaction, Exchange and Migration through First Person Accounts.” Among the resources available from ORIAS are curriculum materials, web resource lists, guest speakers, and electronic mentors.

The 2005 Institute featured talks by Professor Alan Karas on “Scottish Migrants in Jamaica and the Chesapeake in the 18th Century”; Professor Susan Miller, Harvard University, on “Travels of a Moroccan Scholar in France, 1845-1876”; and Professor Riaz Khan, New York University, on “South Asians in London during the Raj.” For the 2006 Institute IES sponsored a lecture by San Francisco State Medieval History Professor Jarbel Rodriguez on “Man, Nature, and the Environment in the Middle Ages.”

IES has also contributed to the UC Berkeley History/Social Science Project, an outreach program for high school educators. In July 2005 UCBH-SSP staged its annual summer institute entitled “Empires in American and World History: Virtuous Institutions or Necessary Evils?” The five-day institute addressed the California Content Standards in this topic for 4–12 grade teachers. Europe is an integral component of teachers’ understanding of this topic. Presentations included a talk by Professor of History and Classics, Erich Gruen, on “Roman Imperialism & the Ideology of Empire” and by History Professor Thomas Dandelet on “Going Global: The Spanish Empire and the Early Modern Beginnings of Globalization.” IES has also supported the 2006 Summer Institute on “Religion and Politics in American and World History.” The Institute examined how religious beliefs have shaped political systems throughout history. The goals were to deepen teachers’ historical knowledge of the intersection of religious beliefs and political systems, to expand teachers’ understanding and implementation of the historical process, and to enhance the utilization of strategies for teaching expository reading and writing in history and social science. Presentations included talks by History Professor John Connelly on “Totalitarianism, Nazis, and the Church,” and by History Professor Thomas Brady on “Reformation and the Enlightenment.” Two additional follow-up sessions will be held during the 2006-07 academic year.

IES also continued its support for the IES newsletter, eNews, which is distributed electronically and in print, and keeps the Institute’s faculty, students, researchers, and visitors abreast of the Institute’s activities. The IES website (ies.berkeley.edu) receives on average 70,000 hits per month and is updated daily.

Throughout the year IES organizes and hosts several events designed to bring together students, faculty, and staff working under the auspices of IES to share their work with each other and our community friends. IES hosts a monthly “Tea Time,” an informal gathering of IES colleagues and friends who get together for good conversation and a cup of tea. Every fall, IES holds its annual reception, “The Fall Festival,” during which the Institute introduces its entering graduate students, the chairs of the Country Programs, new visiting scholars, and IES staff as it formally launches the new academic year.
Graduate Student Groups
IES sponsors three graduate student groups: The Berkeley European Network, a campus-wide European student association with the goal of increasing understanding of Europe through academic, business, and social events; The Berkeley European Law Society, an organization for students interested in European law and European-related issues; and the International Business Development Program (IBDP) at Haas Business School.

Portuguese Youth Day at Cal
With cooperation of the Department of Spanish & Portuguese and the University of California, Berkeley outreach office, the IES Portuguese Studies Program organizes an annual Portuguese Youth Day at Cal. This academic year approximately 160 Portuguese-American high-school students were welcomed to Berkeley. During the day, the students toured the campus and attended workshops that provided information on the college application procedures. The students were also given information on the many education and funding opportunities available at Berkeley for Portuguese-American students, as well as of the activities and support provided by the Portuguese Studies Program. During the noon hour the students participated in a rally celebrating the anniversary of the 25th of April Revolution in Portugal. By virtue of an agreement forged by the Portuguese Studies Program and several Portuguese Clubs at high schools throughout California, in 2006 Portuguese Youth Day at Cal became the venue for the Annual Meeting of Portuguese High School Clubs in California.

Graduate and Professional Education
Each year the Center invites applications from UC departments and professional schools for funding a visiting European professor. The holder of this position jointly teaches a proseminar for graduate and professional students with professors in any department on subject matter of predominantly European and comparative provenance. In the 2005-2006 academic year, IES sponsored three such projects: a proseminar entitled "Micropolitics" was taught by UC Irvine Political Science Professor Russell Dalton and Christian Welzel, International University Bremen, Germany; UC Santa Barbara Economics Professor Federico Ravenna taught a proseminar on "The Economics of European Economic and Monetary Union" with Michael Ehrmann, European Central Bank, Germany; finally, a proseminar entitled "Anne Frank Text and Context: The Holocaust in the Low Countries" was taught by a UC Berkeley Professor and Queen Beatrix Chair of Dutch Language, Literature & Culture Johan Snapper jointly with the novelist and filmmaker, Leon de Winter.

Serving Students
Entering Graduates Fellowship Recipients
IES offers fellowships each year for outstanding entering UC graduate students who demonstrate an interest in modern European Studies. The nominating department provides tuition and fee waivers for students who are selected. These fellowships attract the finest students from across the country and provide incentive for both students and departments to focus on European Studies. The 2005-06 recipients are listed below. For more information on applying for IES sponsored fellowships, please visit our webpage (ies.berkeley.edu/grants).

Joseph Baumgarten, German, UC Berkeley
Jacob Haubenreich, German, UC Berkeley
Stela Krasteva-McCauley, Sociology, UCLA
Julian Saltman, History, UC Berkeley
Ariel Shannon, Italian, UC Berkeley
Alexander Street, Political Science, UC Berkeley
Fabiana Woodfin, Italian, UC Berkeley

Predissertation Grants Recipients 2005-06
IES offers predissertation support to UC graduate students who have advanced to candidacy and are ready to write a dissertation proposal on a European topic. Recipients of these funds may apply them to travel expenses related to a predissertation trip to Europe. This preliminary trip allows students to lay groundwork for later field or archival research.

Neil A. Abrams, Political Science, UC Berkeley
Joseph Charles Busby, History, UC San Diego
Chad Denton, History, UC Berkeley
Charles Ferris, Music, UC Berkeley
Neel A. Abrams, Political Science, UC Berkeley

Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships
The FLAS program is a highly competitive fellowship funded by the US Department of Education which aims to ensure continued national competence in modern foreign languages, and in Area and International Studies. IES is pleased to announce the 2005-2006 and Summer 2006 FLAS fellowship recipients:

Nicolaas Barr, History, Beginning Dutch
James Beard, Anthropology, Intermediate Portuguese
Joseph Bohling, History, Beginning Catalan
Natália Cecire, English, Intermediate French
David Coll, Music, Intermediate French
Joy Crosby, Performance, Advanced French
Duane De Witt, City and Regional Planning, Intermediate Danish
Dylan Esson, History, Intermediate German
Robert Nelson, History, Beginning Catalan
Colleen Pearl, Rhetoric, Advanced French
Lena Salaymeh, History, Beginning Greek/Hebrew
Jeremy Schulz, Sociology, Intermediate Norwegian
Benjamin Wurgaft, History, Advanced Yiddish

Fellowship Awards

Pickpocket Film Poster, France, 1959

Benjamin Morgan, Rhetoric, UC Berkeley
Italians at Home and Abroad: British Tourism as Political Spectatorship, 1850-1920

Jennifer Lynne Muehle, Women's Studies, UCLA
Hiawenklis of Flash: Explorations of Sex Work and Trafficking in the Netherlands

Richard R. Nybakken, History, UC Berkeley
Between Revolution and Restoration: The Politics of the Italian Committees of National Liberation and the Memory of the Anti-Fascist Resistance, 1943-1948

Caroline Shaw, History, UC Berkeley
Locating the International Public Interest in Foreign Affairs, 1830-1851

Henry Sivak, Geography, UCLA
Civic Inclusion or National Exclusion? The French Republic and the Modern Idea of Citizenship

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Rita Lindahl, Music, Beginning Irish
Jamie Lynn, Art history, Intermediate Spanish
Robert Nielsen, History, Beginning Catalan
Colleen Pearl, Rhetoric, Advanced French
Lena Salaymeh, History, Beginning Greek/Hebrew
Jeremy Schulz, Sociology, Intermediate Norwegian
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Pickpocket Film Poster, France, 1959
The Institute’s Working Paper Series, established by the Center for German and European Studies, serves to make the results of research supported by the Institute immediately available and to circulate work in progress prior to its final publication. In addition to the research of established study groups described above, the working papers include specially selected papers from conferences, workshops, and public lectures that have been presented by the Institute. To read any abstracts or papers online, please visit our website (ies.berkeley.edu/pubs/workingpapers).

Papers published in 2005-06 include the following:

- Technology Regimes and Productivity Growth in Europe and the United States: A Comparative and Historical Perspective
  - Bart van Ark, University of Groningen, the Netherlands
  - Jan Pieter Smits, University of Groningen, the Netherlands

- The Influence of the SS on the Foreign Exchange Controls and the Despoliation of the German Jews, 1935-1941
  - Ralf Banken, University of Cologne

- National Socialist Plundering of Precious Metals, 1933-1945: The Role of Degussa
  - Ralf Banken, University of Cologne

- Europe and United States, 1944-2006: Two Destinies in an Uncertain World
  - Gérard Stassart, Université de Cergy-Pontoise

- Another Turn of the Tide? World War II and the Writing of Military History in West Germany 1945-2005
  - Jörn Eckert-Kempf, Research Institute for Military History, Potzdam (Germany)

- The Idea of the West: Changing Perspectives on Europe and America
  - Andrew Gamble, Political Economy Research Centre, University of Sheffield

- Inevitable Decline versus Predestined Stability: The Structure of Disciplinary Explanations of the Evolving Transatlantic Order
  - Gunther Hellmann, Institute of Political Science, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main

- The Unraveling of the Atlantic Order: Historical Breakpoints in US-European Relations
  - Charles A. Kupchan, Georgetown University and the Council on Foreign Relations

- Struggling Over Civil Liberties: The Troubled Foundations of the West
  - Abraham Newman, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

- Mad Cows and Ailing Hens: The Transatlantic Relationship and Livestock Diseases
  - Kate O’Neill, UC Berkeley

  - Elliot Posner, George Washington University

- Transatlantic Tensions and European Security
  - Mary Elke Sarette, St. John’s College, University of Cambridge

- Dealing with Disaster: The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906
  - Christoph Strupp, German Historical Institute, Washington, DC

- The Rise and Fall of the Bush Doctrine: the Impact on Transatlantic Relations
  - Justin Vaïsse, French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Institut d’Études Politiques de Paris
**August 2005**

**AUGUST 2005**

August 30, 2005
French Perceptions of Religion in America: From Voltaire to Regis Debray
Denis Lacorne, Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris
Sponsored by the French Studies Program.

**September 2005**

**SEPTEMBER 2005**

September 12, 2005
The “Old British and Irish Histories”: Where Do We Go From Here?
Dr. Jane Ohlmeyer, Professor of Modern History, Trinity College, Dublin
Sponsored by the new Irish Studies International Speaker Series. Co-sponsored by Center for British Studies, Consul General of Ireland, Western Institute for Irish Studies, Department of History, and Celtic Studies.

September 13, 2005
Workshop with Professor Jane Ohlmeyer
Revisionism: Debates on Irish History
Sponsored by the new Irish Studies International Speaker Series. Co-sponsored by Center for British Studies, Consul General of Ireland, Western Institute for Irish Studies, Department of History, and Celtic Studies.

September 19, 2005
Germany Elections: Afternoon Quarterbacking
Professors Gerald D. Feldman, Professor of History & Director of IES, Christina von Hodenberg, Professor of History and German, J. Nicholas Ziegler, Professor of Political Science, and Tobias Schulze-Cleven, Political Science, UC Berkeley; Michael Minkenberg, Professor of Political Science, European University Viadrina; Christine Schoefer, Journalist

September 22, 2005
Climate Change: The International Perspective
Sir David King, Chief Science Advisor to Her Majesty’s Government, Professor of Physical Chemistry, Cambridge University, in conversation with Sandy Tobin, Director, Project on International Reporting, Graduate School of Journalism, and Michael Pollan, Professor, Graduate School of Journalism, UC Berkeley

September 22, 2005
Center for British Studies Fall Reception
The Center for British Studies kicks off the new year with its annual Fall Reception.

September 22, 2005
8th Annual Marie G. Ringrose Lecture
Beyond the Myth of Sicily: The Sicilian Roots of the Anti-Mafia Struggle
Jane Schneider, PhD Program in Anthropology, Graduate Center, CUNY
Co-sponsored by the Italian Studies Program.

September 23, 2005
Graduate Seminar
Jane Schneider, PhD Program in Anthropology, Graduate Center, CUNY
Co-sponsored by the Italian Studies Program.

September 23-24, 2006
Mellon Consortia Conference on British Studies
The first Mellon Consortia Conference on British Studies took place on the Berkeley campus, in conjunction with the Center for British Studies at University of Chicago and British historians at Yale University. This conference revisited debates about economic modernization. Plenary speakers included Gareth Stedman Jones, University of Cambridge, Deborah Valenze, Barnard, and Robert Brenner, UCLA. Sponsored by the Townsend Center for the Humanities.

September 27, 2005
IES Tea Time
An informal Fall Semester get-together for students, faculty, friends, and staff.

September 29, 2005
Religion and the Politics of Multiculturalism in Western

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*Rural Electrification Administration Poster, United States, circa 1937*
Democrats — A Comparative Approach
Michael Minkenberg, Professor of Political Science, University of Southern Denmark, Faculty of Social and Cultural Sciences

OCTOBER 2005
October 5, 2005
Research Seminar on Politics and Institutional Change in Europe: Patrolling the Boundaries: Courts, Rights, and Citizenship in Europe
Lisa Conant, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Denver, is author of Justice Contained: Law and Politics in the European Union (Cornell, 2002). She has engaged in research on the comparative study of law and society as a Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute and a Fellow at the Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies.

October 6, 2005
Discussion
Germany after the Election: A New German Policy?
Dr. Jörg Himmelmreich is a Transatlantic Fellow at the German Marshall Fund in Washington, DC. He examines US, EU, and Russian policy opportunities for US-European cooperation in the Caucasus region. Dr. Himmelmreich comes to GMF from the German Foreign Office, where he served as a Policy Planner in 2004. He also worked with the Baikonur/Chelbar Board of Management, focusing on political and economic relations in Russia, Central Asia, and Eastern Europe.

October 6, 2005
Culture and Politics Colloquium Series
The Heritage of Cupable Thought: Jürgen Habermas and Culture and Politics Colloquium Series
Dr. Philip Gordon, Brookings Institution Studies Program.

OCTOBER 2005
October 11, 2005
Dissertation Workshop
“History without Events”: Marx, the Middle Class, and The Changing Tactics of Historical Materialism
Mark Atkin is a PhD candidate in the Department of English. His dissertation is entitled Wandering Between Two Worlds: The Victorian Concept of History and the Problem of “Middleness.” Sponsored by the Center for British Studies.

October 14, 2005
Irish Poetry Reading
Greg Delanty and Liam Ó Muirthile
Greg Delanty was born in Cork in 1958. His collections are Cast in the Fire (The Dolmen Press, 1986); Southward (Dedalus, 1992); American Wake (1995); The Heliboz (Oxford, 1998); The Blind Stitch (Carcanet Press, 2001); and The Ship of Birth (Carnet Press, 2003).
Liam Ó Muirthile was born in Cork in 1950. His poetry collections include The Chórnait (Sárosalait Ó Marnaigh, 1984), which was awarded the Irish-American Cultural Institute Prize, and Dalainn Bóithar (Gallery, 1992). The Chórnait was produced in the Project Theatre, Dublin, in 1993, followed by Fear an Tae at An Taobhdean Theatre, Dublin, and An Taidhbhearc, Galway, in 1995. His novel Ar Bhraeuch na Laí (Comhrá) won the Dualchuirnraocht Pholáirde (Aerstícearach). He is a member of Aodhailin, and lives in Dublin.

October 17, 2005
From Object to Things: How to Represent the Parliament of Nature?
Bruno Latour, Centre de Sociologies de l’Innovation, École Nationale Supérieure des Mines de Paris, is a philosopher and sociologist working in Paris. He has written many books including Politics of Nature and has curated ICO. The film Making Things Public will be shown prior to the lecture. Sponsored by the Science, Technology, and Society Center, Department of History, Department of Art, Technology and Culture Colloquium, Townsend Center for Humanities, French Studies Program, The Stem Cell Initiative Humanities GROUP Team Award, Department of Anthropology, and Department of Social Medicine at UCSF.

October 18, 2005
The Art of Poetry (in Finnish and English)
Kari Nieminen, poet and translator from Finland, discussed his poetry and the art of translation. Mr. Nieminen was an invited poet at the 2005 San Francisco International Poetry Festival. Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

October 20, 2005
Europe’s Globalization Trap
Harold James, Professor of History, Princeton University, was educated at Cambridge and was a Fellow of Peterhouse before moving to Princeton. His books include a study of the interwar depression in Germany. The German Lump (1986) and an analysis of the changing character of national identity in a Germany-identity 1770-1990 (1990). His most recent work is The End of Globalization: Lessons from the Great Depression (2001). He co-authored a history of the commercial bank Deutsche Bank (1995) which won the Financial Times Global Business Book Award in 1996 and wrote The Deutsche Bank and the Nazi Economic War Against the Jews (2004). He is a member of the Independent Commission of Experts investigating the political and economic links of Switzerland with Nazi Germany and of commissions to examine the roles of Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Bank. In addition, he is Chairman of the Editorial Board of World Politics.

October 24, 2005
Turn of the Tide? World War II in German Historiography
Dr. Jörg Echternkamp, Institute for Research in Military History, Potsdam
Years After
Dr. Jörg Echternkamp, Institute for Research in Military History, Potsdam

October 25, 2005
France and the EU: Where to go after the No?
Christian Deubner, Chargé de mission (questions européennes et francoc-allemandes), Centre d’Études Prospectives et d’Informations Internationales, CEPI

November 2005
November 1, 2005
Biar, Prime Ministerial Power and Iraq
Rod Rhodes is Professor of Political Science and Head of Program, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University. He is Australia’s foremost expert on the comparative study of public policy and administration. His most recent books include: Understanding Governance (1997) and Interpreting British Governance (2003). Sponsored by the Center for British Studies. Co-sponsored by IIS.

November 2, 2005
French-German Relations and Europe, after the French NO to the EU Constitution
Michele Weinberger, Chair of the German Department at the University of Cork-Pontosie France Sponsoring the French Studies Program.

November 3, 2005
The New Governance: Interpreting Situated Agency
A Workshop with Professor Mark Bevir, Political Science, UC Berkeley, on “Interpretation and its Others” and Professor R.A.W. Rhodes (Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University) on “Everyday Life in a Government Ministry.”

This talk focused on the debate about the “Blair Presidency” asking the deceptively simple question, “How do we understand the relationship between the prime minister, ministers, and the rest of Westminster and Whitehall?” The prime minister wins, loses, and draws as one might expect.
given the volatile nature of high politics. Prime ministerial practice is equally varied. The best way to understand this volatility and variety is through decentered studies of the beliefs and practices of politicians and civil servants.

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November 8, 2005

Dissertation Workshop

“Take the Word Morale Out of Its Italics”: The Emergence of a Military Concept

Daniel Issakhian is a PhD Candidate in the Department of History, UC Berkeley, and is completing his dissertation titled “Morale: Social Citizenship and Democracy in Modern Britain” which charts the history of “morale” from the 18th century until the aftermath of the Second World War. Sponored by the Center for British Studies.

November 9, 2005

Anti-Semtism in France

Esther Berenbaum, Professor of Jewish History and Culture at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Sorbonne, Paris Cosponsored by Jewish Studies and French Studies.

November 10, 2005

Culture and Politics Colloquium Series

Thomas Masaryk: Philosopher and Politician

Jan Sebestik, Directeur de Recherche CNRS, Paris

Cosponsored by the Institute for International Studies, Environmental Institute, all at Princeton.

November 14, 2005

Blessed are the Meek:

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November 17, 2005

Lecture Series: Facing Global Hot Spots

Subliminal and Subversive Spiritual Foundations for Divergent Attitudes toward Biotechnology in America, Europe, and Asia

Dr. Lee M. Silver, Professor in the Department of Molecular Biology and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, also holds joint appointments in the Program in Science, Technology, and Environmental Policy, the Center for Health and Wellbeing, the Office of Population Research, and the Princeton Environmental Institute, all at Princeton. Cosponsored by the Institute of International Studies, Goethe-Institut San Francisco in cooperation with IES and the German Department at UC Berkeley, and the Department of History at the University of San Francisco. With the support of the Heinrich Böll Foundation, North America.

November 18, 2005

European and American Perspectives Colloquium

Is There a New Anti-Semtism?

Judith Butler, Department of Rhetoric and Comparative Literature, UC Berkeley

Andrew R. Heinze, Department of History, University of San Francisco

Werner Bergmann, Center for the Research on Anti-Semitism, Berlin

Detlev Clausen, Department of Sociology, University of Hannover

Leon De Winter, Author and Filmmaker, Cinecittà Refugee Camp, 1944-1950

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November 21, 2005

Cinéclube Refugee Camp, 1944-1950

Anna Steimatsky, Yale University

Sponsored by the Department of Italian, Italian Studies Program, and Film Studies Program.

November 29, 2005

The SS, Foreign Exchange Controls, and the Despoliation of the Jews, 1935-1941

Dr. Ralf Banken, University of Frankfurt a.M. & Cologne, Research Fellow, United States Holocaust Museum, Washington, DC

Cosponsored by Jewish Studies.

National Socialiity Robbery of Precious Metals, 1933-1945: The Role of Deguassa and the Case of Poland

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November 30, 2005

Fire Alarm: French, European, and American Reactions to France’s Civil Unrest

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November 30, 2005

Dissertation Workshop

Reading from a Distance: Walter Peter, Codedness, and the Moment of Identification

Ryan Mccormick is a PhD candidate in the Department of English. His dissertation is entitled The Gay Hermeneutic: Victorian Genalogies of Homosexuality and the Practice of Reading. Sponored for the Center for British Studies.

DECEMBER 2005

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Portuguese Studies Student Social

Moderator: Robert Alter, Department for Comparative Literature and Jewish History, UC Berkeley

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Maria Elvira Callapez, Post-Doc in Department of History of Science and Technology. Members of the Executive Committee and West Coast Director of PAPS (Portuguese American Post-Graduate Society).

A social event for anyone interested in learning more about grants, scholarships, and all things Portuguese happening at UC Berkeley.

December 1, 2005

Dissertation Workshop

Cosponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

December 2, 2005

Colloquium

Don Quijote in History

Celebrating the 400th anniversary of the publication of the first part of Don Quijote.

Principal speakers included Mary Gaylord, the Saslaid Family Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures at Harvard University, on “Don Quijote’s New World of Kinghood”; David Quint, Professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University, on “The Genealogy of the Noví from the Odyssey to Dan Quijote”; and Mary Elizabeth Perry, Adjunct Professor of History at Occidental College and Research Associate for the UCLA Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, on “Moral and the Politics of Religion in Early Modern Spain.” Sponored by the Spanish Studies Program.

JANUARY 2006

January 23, 2006

Facing Global Hot Spots Series

A Cold War in Miniature: The Polish-Soviet Intelligence Conflict for Ukraine, 1926-1939

Tim Snyder, Yale University, Eastern Europe Historian Cosponsored by the Institute of International Studies and the Institute of Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies.

January 31, 2006

Facing Global Hot Spots Series

Current Transatlantic Tensions and the Legacy of the Cold War

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Mary Sarette, Senior Visiting Fellow, the Merishon Center, the Ohio State University; Department of Politics, University of Cambridge. She was serving as a White House Fellow on September 11, 2001. Co-sponsored by the Institute of International Studies.

February 2006

February 2, 2006
Child Physical Abuse and Cultural Beliefs within the Portuguese Context
Ricardo Barreto, Department of Education and Psychology, University of Trás-os-Montes and Alto Douro, Portugal
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

February 6, 2006
IES Tea Time
An informal Spring Semester get-together for students, faculty, friends, and staff.

February 6, 2006
Riedi: Managing Postcolonial Celebrity
Derek Duncan, University of Bristol
Sponsored by the Italian Studies Program.

February 9, 2006
The Development of Scientific Research and the Implications on Traditional Rural Portuguese Society
Maria Elvira Calapez, PhD, Universidade Lusófona de Humanidades e Tecnologias, Post-Doc, Office of History of Science and Technology, UC Berkeley
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February 16, 2006
Film Presentation and Discussion
Two Documentaries: Tradition: As Festas e tradições dos Portugueses na Califórnia and Off the Boat — história da imigração dos Portugueses da Califórnia
Luis Proença, SJ, Assistant Professor, School of Film and Television, Loyola Marymount University

February 21, 2006
The Cultural Work of the Dead: Cremation in late 19th- and Early 20th-Century Britain
Tom Laqueur, Helen Fawcett Distinguished Professor, Department of History, UC Berkeley
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies and the History Department.

February 21, 2006
Children at Risk
The drudge is coming to our backyard — Mining, Memory and Peasant Resistance in a Portuguese Hamlet
Pedro Gabriel Silva, Universidade de Trás-os-Montes e Alto Douro
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

February 27, 2006
Cultural Consumption and Identity in 18th-Century Germany
Prof. Michael North, Professor of History, Ernst-Moritz Arndt University, Greifswald

March 1, 2006
America – Metaphor of Change: Remarks on Anti-Americanism in Germany after 11/9 and 9/11
Barbara Fried, Visiting Scholar, IES, UC Berkeley, PhD candidate in the Sociology Department, University of Hannover

March 1, 2006
Comparing Affirmative Action Policies in the United States and France: The Case of Higher Education
Daniel Sabagh, Centre d’études et de recherches internationales (CERI-Sciences Po)
Sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies.

March 2, 2006
Writing the Nation from Abroad
Helder Macedo, PhD, King’s College, University of Cambridge, PSP Writer in Residence
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

March 3, 2006
Switzerland Between Two Worlds, USA and EU
Christian Bickenboller, Swiss Ambassador

March 6, 2006
European Jewry, British Immigration Policy and the Americans, 1933-1948
Louise London, Visiting Scholar, Institute of Governmental Studies
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

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The Poetry of Pentti Saarikoski (1937-1983)
March 10, 2006
Three Finnish Literary Reactions to the Second World War: Tove Jansson’s The Moomins and the Great Flood (1945), Mikko Wattari’s Sinuhe the Egyptian (1945), and Väinö Linna’s The Unknown Soldier (1954)
Dr. Anna Hollsten, University of Helsinki
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

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March 10, 2006
Facing Common Challenges: The Transatlantic Speaker Series on Germany, Europe, and the United States
Politics and Religion in Europe and the United States: A German Perspective

March 9, 2006
The Theological and the Political: Italy’s Political Religion Between Giovanni Gentile and Carl Schmitt
Simon Levis-Sullam, Columbia University’s Italian Academy
Sponsored by IES and the Italian Studies Program.

March 7, 2006
Portugal and Transatlantic Relations: The Role of the Azores
Luis Andreia, Vice-Chancellor for International Affairs, University of the Azores
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.
Dr. Jan Ross is a rising star among Germany’s talented essayists on politics and foreign policy. He has been a staff writer at Die Zeit since 1998 and covers the more ideological aspects of politics and the political aspects of culture – especially the political-intellectual debates Germans are fond of (such as the “Historikerstreit”). He has written two books: Die neue Staatsfähigkeit on German domestic policy and its roots and Der Papst about Pope John Paul II. Before joining Die Zeit, Dr. Ross was a staff writer for the Berliner Zeitung (1997-98) and the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (1991-1996). He studied Classics and Philosophy at the Universities of Hamburg and Tübingen.

March 14, 2006
Implementation of the European Water Framework Directive in France
Hervé Pélégé, Directeur de Recherche at the CNRS Lyon, affiliated with the University of Lyon, conducts research on environmental management and restoration of rivers, principally in southeast France, and also in analogous environments such as California, Tuscany, and Corsica. He is well-known for his work on the evolution of landscapes and river corridors in southeast France since the 19th century, drawing upon the early 19th-century cadastral surveys of Napoleon, archival records and accounts, contemporary aerial photography, other remotely sensed data, and field evidence. He has served as an expert for the implementation of river basin plans in the Rhône-Mediterranean district, developed in response to the French water law of 1992 and the EU Water Framework Directive. Sponsored by the French Studies Program. Co-sponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning.

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Workshop Translation and the Re-Creation Process
Suzette Macedo, PhD, King’s College, London
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March 26, 2006
Georgia Eliot's Long Argument
Amanda Anderson, Department of English, Johns Hopkins University
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Ana Weiks, MA, Department of Psychology, University of Minho, Portugal
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Jane Gingrich, Graduate Student, Political Science Department, UC Berkeley
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What a Tangled Web We Weave, When First We Practice to Conceive — the Construction of Fiction
Hekater Macedo, PhD, King's College, London
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program and the Department of English.

Is France the Last Bastion of Protectionism?
Jean Francois Boittin, Minister Counselor for Economic and Commercial Affairs at the French Embassy in Washington, DC
Sponsored by the French Studies Program.

APRIL 2006
April 3, 2006
Culture and Politics Colloquium Series
Vittulanjänkältä | Popular Music from Vitula and the English Department.
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies. Cosponsored by Medieval Studies.

Is the Euro-American relationship?; To what extent has the post-9/11 war on terrorism had an impact on relations?; What are the prospects of a common approach on climate policy, privacy regulation, intellectual property, and weapons of mass destruction?
April 6, 13, 2006
Workshop
Paleography, Codicology, and Literary History: Observations and Medieval English Examples
Ralph Hanna, Professor of Paleography, Oxford University
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies. Cosponsored by Medieval Studies, Department of English, and the Florence Green Bixby Chair in English, UC Berkeley.

April 7, 2006
Culture and Politics Colloquium Series
Carl Schmitt: New Concepts of the Political
An Interdisciplinary Symposium
Bates, and Hans Sluga, UC Berkeley
Cosponsored by the History Department.

April 10, 2006
Coercion and Consent in Nazi Germany
Richard Evans, Professor of Modern History, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge
Cosponsored by the History Department.

April 12, 2006
25 into 1? Studying the EU-ROpean Public Sphere and its Political Functions
Christoph Bärenreuter, PhD Student, Department of Political Sciences, University of Mannheim and Department of Economics, University of Vienna: Researcher at Institute for European Integration Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences; Visiting Scholar, Institute of European Studies, UC Berkeley
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

April 14, 2006
The End of a Myth? Albert Speer and the So-Called Armaments Miracle
Dr. Jonas Scherner, Department of Economics, University of Mannheim and Visiting Fellow, Economic Growth Center, Yale University
The lecture questioned Speer’s self-proclaimed responsibility for having produced an “armaments miracle” after becoming Hitler’s Munitions Minister in 1942.

April 21, 2006
F1: Free Finnish Friday Films
Swedish-Language Films from Finland
Aideista parhain | Den Bästa av mödrar | Mother of Mine
Klaus Härö, Director
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

April 28, 2006
F1: Free Finnish Friday Films
Swedish-Language Films from Finland
Adelasta parhaina | Den Bästa av färsk | Färsk: As färsk som jag inte fanns | Elina: As I Was’t There (2002)
Klaus Härö, Director
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

May 5, 2006
Making Fun: The Novel in Practice
Jenni Bartlett, PhD candidate in English Department, UC Berkeley
Sponsored by the Center for British Studies. Cosponsored by the English Department.

May 11, 2006
The Forest Finns
Tuula Espeland, University of Copenhagen
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

May 12, 2006
Pleasing Nordic: Heita Wusikjok’s “The Women of Niskavuori” on the Third Reich Stage
Hana Worthen, University of Helsinki
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.
April 18, 2006
France in the Pacific, Past and Present
Jacques Bischof, Professor of History at Université de la Polynésie Française, Tahiti

April 20, 2006
Educating the Next Generation of Entrepreneur Entrepreneurs
Dana T. Redford, PhD Candidate, Entrepreneurship/ Empreendedorismo, Business Management GGEDE, ISTE Business School, Lisbon
Sponsored by the Portuguese Studies Program.

April 25, 2006
Reinventing Britain? Constitutional Reform in Britain under New Labour
Andrew McDonald, UK Department for Constitutional Affairs and Visiting Scholar, IGS
Sponsored by the French Studies Program. Cosponsored by the Department of Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning and the Institute of European Studies.

April 26, 2006
Sex, Gender, and Empire: How Did Britain Read Asian Sexualities?
Phyllis Levine, Professor of History, University of Southern California
Sponsored by the Center for Southeast Asia Studies.

May 1, 2006
Gender and Democratic Quality in Europe
Christian Welzel, International University Bremen (IUB), is Professor of Political Science at the International University Bremen (IUB) and Co-Director of the World Values Surveys. Christian Welzel’s research interests are embedded in an interdisciplinary human-development framework that looks at the relations between socioeconomic transformations, cultural changes of citizen beliefs, and the restructuring of democratic institutions in a comparative perspective. Previous to IUB, he was a Research Fellow at the Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB) and a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Social Research (ISR), University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

May 3, 2006
Liberalization in the German Welfare State
Marta Tanaga Gonzalez, Technical University of Madrid
Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

May 4, 2006
National Romanticism; the Saarinens in Finland and America; Historic Wooden Towns; and Sensualism; and Modernism and the Younger Generation
Eric Kotila, MArch, Designer, UC Berkeley
The development of Finnish architecture in the context of national identity, including types borrowed from Sweden; historic wooden towns; the Empire Style early 20th-century National Romanticism; the Saarinens in Finland and America; Aivar Aalto and his synthesis of Functionality, Classicism, and Sensualism; and Modernism and the younger generation of Finnish architects. Sponsored by the Finnish Studies Program.

May 8, 2006
Will the Euro Last?
Uwe Blomer, University of Munich
May 18, 2006
Rivers in Spain: Opportunities for Ecological Restoration
Marta Tanago Gonzalez, Technical University of Madrid
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May 24, 2006
The Human Development Model of Social and Political Change: Theory and Evidence
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This year IES focuses on graphic works from the last century: the period from 1918 to 1968. A time of great upheaval (emigration, the Great Depression, two World Wars, the Cold War), social change (gender roles, integration of minority groups), technological innovation (the automobile, aviation, cinema), and rising affluence (fashion, luxury foods, vacationing) — these posters present a microcosm of our social and political history.

With the succinctness essential to graphic art and the perspective of hindsight, the social messages and assumptions embedded in these posters can seem hopelessly quaint, naively offensive, or simplistically earnest. Still they remind us of the extent to which we are blinded to our own times and to which many of the social issues of today are but echoes of the near past.

Hollywood cinema in particular — which as a visual medium naturally lends itself to an international audience — sustains us with its myths of the West and the New Frontier, and of evocative, film-noir San Francisco.

These images seem an apt metaphor for California-based IES and its European mission.

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Le Furet Women’s Undergarments Poster, France, 1933