

ECHIC 2017 Conference Programme - inside/OUT

Wednesday 5th April - Scottish Parliament

14:00-16:00	Annual General Meeting
16:00-18:00	Networking meeting on the challenges facing humanities disciplines in universities today (by invitation only)
18:00-18:30	Tour of Parliament for ECHIC Delegates (registration required; please arrive by 17:30 at the latest)
18:30-19:30	Welcome Reception for ECHIC Delegates and guests (registration required; arrival by 18:00 at the latest)

Thursday 6th April - John McIntyre Conference Centre

9:00-9:30	Registration and refreshments
9:30-11:00	Plenary Lecture: Professor JP Singh , Director of the Institute for International Cultural Relations (http://www.ed.ac.uk/arts-humanities-soc-sci/institute-for-international-cultural-relations), University of Edinburgh "From the Inside and Outside: Cultures of Diplomacy and Negotiation"
11:00-11:30	Break: Coffee and tea
11:30-13:00	Session 1: Breaking our Chains: humanities disciplines, interdisciplinarity and the future of knowledge. Chair: Dr Glyn Davis, Chancellor's Fellow and Reader, University of Edinburgh Papers include: Dr Marie-Pierre Bouchard , University of Toronto "Inside/Out Traditional Disciplines: How a Change of Methodology Can Modify the Way We Look at Global Cultural Dynamics and Markets" Professor Daphna Erdinast-Vulcan , University of Haifa, "Bridging over the Cartesian Divide" Miranda Anderson , University of Edinburgh, "From Mind-forged Manacles to Mind-extending Marvels"
13:00-14:00	Break: Lunch
14:00-14:30	Lightning Talks More food for your mind including toolkits for promoting interdisciplinarity in the humanities and social sciences and to probe the borders of Inside/OUT. Chair: Dr Michael Wood, University of Edinburgh Dr Martha McGill, University of Edinburgh, "Interdisciplinarity and the history of the supernatural" Dr Carsten Dose, Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies, will explore the question "How did a humanities-friendly approach lead to the creation of new Institutes of Advanced Studies in Germany?" Dr Demmy Verbeke, Leuven University, will speak about the role of academic libraries in scholarly communication Nina Unković (https://uni-aas.academia.edu/IvanaNinaUnkovic), Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Split, will explore the question "Humanities in collaboration with non-academic sector: Is this possible?" - view bio
14:30-16:00	Session 2: The Value of the Humanities: Students, Universities, the marketplace and beyond. Chair: Christine Wilson MA FRSA, British Council and IASH Advisory Board Papers: Zoe Bulaitis, University of Exeter. "How is the valuation of the humanities changing within the marketised higher education sector in the UK?" Dr Justine Séran, "Out of the academic frying pan and into the political fire: from English Literature PhD to Minority Rights Advocate" Dawn Marsh, University of Waikato in Hamilton, New Zealand, Valuing the BA: Can listening to the student voice rehumanise higher education?
16:00-16:30	Break: Coffee and tea
16:30-18:00	Brexit, Trump and the challenges of populism and authoritarianism in 2017: responses from the arts and humanities.

	<p>Allan Little, the renowned BBC broadcaster and a member of IASH's Advisory Board, will lead this session (which will also be open to the public) convening a panel of academics and thinkers who will probe the contribution of thinking from their disciplines and interdisciplinary fields to understanding better the challenges faced by liberal pluralist democracies and multicultural societies today. How can we best understand how political movements such as populism and nationalism can construct insiders and outsiders, and what might be the consequences for democracy in the future?</p> <p>Panelists:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Professor Juliet Kaarbo, University of Edinburgh Dr Scott Hames, University of Stirling Dr Keith Williams, University of Dundee Dr Harry Weeks, University of Edinburgh Laura Wise, Global Justice Academy, University of Edinburgh
18:00-19:00	Reception (all welcome)
19:00 onwards	<p>Conference Dinner (separately ticketed).</p> <p>This dinner will also include a short after dinner speech from Hannah McGill, who is a freelance writer and critic, and former artistic director of the Edinburgh International Film Festival. Hannah will talk about how Edinburgh has become 'the festival city', and talk about expectations for the 70th anniversary year of 2017.</p>

Friday 7th April - John McIntyre Conference Centre

09:00-09:30	Registration and refreshments
09:30-11:30	<p>Plenary Lecture:</p> <p>Chair: Professor Jo Shaw, Director, Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Edinburgh</p> <p>Professor Mireille Rosello, Professor of Cultural Analysis Studies, University of Amsterdam</p> <p>"Outside/in: vulnerable communities"</p>
11:30-12:45	<p>Questions Inside and Outside the Academy: Dangerous Women?</p> <p>One strand of IASH Edinburgh's mission is to be a place in the University where the 'inside' and 'outside' meet. In 2016, the Institute launched a major digital initiative aimed towards that goal—The Dangerous Women Project. The idea that women are dangerous individually or collectively permeates many historical periods, cultures and areas of contemporary life (despite, and in some instances in response to, explicitly feminist movements). We therefore asked "what does it mean to be a dangerous woman?" and curated 365 responses from a broad range of academic and creative perspectives, publishing them on a specially designed website.</p> <p>This session will explore the Project's successes online and offline; the practicalities of developing a project of this type; and the potential for such initiatives as ways of 'doing' public humanities.</p> <p>Speakers include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Patricia Erskine, Head of Stakeholder Relations and Policy Officer for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Science (University of Edinburgh) Professor Penny Fielding, Grierson Professor of English Literature (University of Edinburgh) Dr Peta Freestone - IASH Administrative Manager and Dangerous Women Project Manager (University of Edinburgh) Lorna Hill, doctoral candidate (University of Stirling) and doctoral artist in residence (Scottish Graduate School of Arts and Humanities) Professor Lesley McAra, Chair of Penology and Assistant Principal Community Relations (University of Edinburgh)
12:45-14:00	Farewell Lunch