Event and news round-up 19 November



Our departments and Research Centres have been busy organising this term's thought-provoking seminars! From gendered struggles, refugee justice and decolonial aspirations, to democracy in the digital era, climate change and COVID-19, Global Studies seminars engage staff and students in stimulating discussions.

Take a look at what the Anthropology, Geography and International Relations departments have put together, and keep up to date with the latest activity of the School's Research Centre events including the upcoming CORTH, CAIT, Sussex Asia Centre and SCMR seminars. The Anthropology departmental seminars are available to watch here (Click on the 'Anthropology Seminars' folder). No access? Email Melis Ece.

Events selection:

- Asia Centre and Afghanistan Institute of Strategic Studies joint event: <u>The Crises in Afghanistan Davood Moradian in conversation with Magnus Marsden</u>, Wed 24 Nov 12pm, Arts C, C333
- <u>Prof. Sumi Madhok: 'Vernacular rights cultures' book talk,</u> The Centre for Advanced International Theory, Wed 24 Nov 3.30pm
- On the People's Review of Prevent, co-organised by the Centre for Rights and Anti-Colonial Justice, Tue 30 Nov 5pm
- Mining minerals uncertainties caused by global energy transitions, Sussex Development Lectures, Thu 2 Dec 5pm

More events on the website and Canvas



Investor and state-owned oil companies in the G20 find common cause in watering down climate ambition; we need to confront their influence <u>says Dario Kenner</u>. Environmental justice necessitates abolition, <u>highlight Andrea Brock and Nathan Griffith</u>.

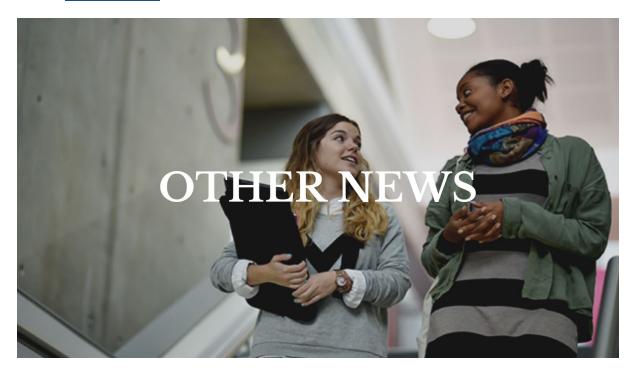
Problematizing established knowledge hierarchies in IR and their effect on researchers from the periphery... read Stefanie Ortmann & Kasia Kaczmaska's piece 'IR theory and Area Studies: a plea for displaced knowledge about international politics'.

Increasingly intense and frequent spells of humidity linked to global heating may exacerbate mental health conditions, with women and young people being the worst affected. Interesting trends have been found in relation to the increased suicide rates amongst these groups, <a href="https://says.org/says.o

- The world's wealthiest make a huge contribution to climate change through carbonhungry activities. Read about how the rich are driving climate change <u>in this</u> <u>article</u> quoting Prof Peter Newell
- COVID-19 Assemblages: Queer and Feminist Ethnographies from South Asia coedited by Paul Boyce, this book analyzes the effects of COVID-19 through queer and feminist perspectives
- In <u>The Vulnerable Humanitarian: Ending Burnout Culture in the Aid Sector</u>, Gemma Houldey challenges the prevalence of stress and burnout culture within the aid sector
- <u>Creative Universities: Reimagining Education for Global Challenges and Alternative</u>
 Futures Anke Schwittay explores the role of creative teaching in university programs

• 'Non-elite cosmopolitanism' is alive and kicking: <u>Worldmaking in Peterborough: How Battles Over England Are Rooted in Place</u>, Prof Ben Rogaly

More research



- In case you missed it: <u>Global Studies Student Newsletter Autumn 2021</u> was sent out last month. December edition to follow
- I have been receiving a healthy number of blog posts for our School blog read one
 of the latest submissions: 'Isolation is not an option: UK international relations postBrexit'
- New current-and-former student testimonials webpage
- CAIT <u>Dr Onur Ulas Ince: 'Locating Racial Capitalism: Insights from a Trans Imperial Frame'</u>
- Prof Peter Newell A fossil treaty: a new approach to tackling the climate crisis
- John Barlow, BBC Young Reporter 'By removing pebbles you could affect the ability
 of the beach to defend coastal areas from wave attack'
- Congrats to Prof Gurminder K Bhambra, who <u>has been elected</u> as the new British Sociological Association (BSA) President

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