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POLITICAL SCIENCE ■



AUTUMN TERM EVENTS

**September to
December 2024**

Hear from some of the
most influential figures in
the social sciences at LSE's
public events programme,
free and open to all.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

SEPTEMBER

It's Environment Week at LSE with events on **24, 25 and 26 September** tackling market solutions to confront climate change, the road to net zero and the global waste problem.

CATHERINE WOLFRAM



OCTOBER

Hear host of *The Rest is Politics* podcast and former UK Secretary of State for International Development **Rory Stewart** on **2 October** discussing religion, nationalism, conflict and community.

RORY STEWART



NOVEMBER

All eyes are on the US election in November. Hot on the heels of the results, join the LSE Phelan US Centre on **6 November** to debrief. Is this a turning point for America?

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DECEMBER

Lawyer and LSE alumnus Tembeka Ngcukaitobi reflects on human rights this Human Rights Day, **10 December**.

THE OPPRESSOR
TEMBEKA NGCUKAITOBI



👤 In-person 👤💻 Hybrid 🎫 Ticketed event



**CHECK EVENT WEB LISTINGS
FOR REGISTRATION
AND CAMPUS VENUE
INFORMATION**

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 24, 6-7.30pm



Innovative market solutions to confront climate change

Asad Gilani, Teddy Mugabo, Basak Odemis, Rohini Pande

Wednesday 25, 6.30-8pm



Trade and climate change: managing policies on the road to net zero

Maisa Rojas Corradi, Luis Garicano, Catherine Wolfram

Thursday 26, 6.30-8pm



Confronting the global waste problem

Ed Conway, Kamala Dawar, James Wallace

Monday 30, 6.30-8pm



Shaping the future: AI in the workplace

Matt Blakemore, Richard Nesbitt, Carolyn Scott, Reshma Shaikh, Noa Srebnik

ERIC MASKIN



MUKULIKA BANERJEE



KAMALA DAWAR

OCTOBER

Tuesday 1, 6.30-8pm



Children of a modest star

Nils Gilman, Ganga Shreedhar, Karen Smith

Wednesday 2, 6.30-8pm



Religion, nationalism, conflict and community

Rory Stewart, James Walters

Thursday 3, 6.30-8pm



Born to rule: the making and remaking of the British elite

Sam Friedman, Hashi Mohamed, Aaron Reeves, Lauren Rivera, Faiza Shaheen

Friday 4, 6.30-8pm



Voter education: the challenge of the century

Suzanne Bloks, Richard Bradley, Rudolf Fara, Eric Maskin, Amartya Sen

Monday 7, 6.30-8pm



Labour's first 100 days: a new era of progressive politics in the UK?

John Curtice, Paula Surridge

Tuesday 8, 6.30-8pm



AI and the future of behavioural science

Alexandra Chesterfield, Elisabeth Costa, Oliver Hauser, Dario Krpan, Susan Michie, Robert West

Thursday 10, 6.30-8pm



Policy epidemiology for emerging infectious diseases

Rebecca Katz

Tuesday 15, 6.30-8pm



What AI is doing to America's democracy

Lawrence Lessig

Wednesday 16, 6.30-8pm



International Courts after Gaza

Catriona Drew, Mark Drumbl, Devika Hovell, Vidya Kumar



TOM SCOTT-SMITH



KIRSTEN SEHNBRUCH

Thursday 17, 6.30-8pm

The corporation in the 21st century

John Kay



Monday 21, 6.30-8pm

Dead men's tales: ideology and propaganda wars in comparative communications

Bingchun Meng, Jeff Pooley, Terhi Rantanen, Marsha Siefert, Wendy Willems



Tuesday 22, 6.30-8pm

Wicked problems: how to engineer a better world

Guru Madhavan



Wednesday 23, 6.30-8pm

The case for a four-day week

Fran Heathcote, Joe Ryle, Kirsten Sehnbruch



Monday 28, 6.30-8pm

Taylor Swift and philosophy

Eline Kuipers, King-Ho Leung, Georgie Mills, Catherine M Robb



Tuesday 29, 6.30-8pm

The most unequal region in the world: combatting inequality in Latin America

Valentina Contreras, Julián Messina, Sebastián Nieto Parra, Andrés Velasco



Wednesday 30, 6.30-8pm

Industrialisation and national identity in modern Africa

Elliot Green



Thursday 31, 6.30-8pm

A safer future for cycling in London

Rachel Aldred, Marco te Brömmelstroet, Will Norman, Julie Plichon



NOVEMBER

Monday 4, 6.30-8pm

The world in crisis

Miguel de Beistegui, Demetra Kasimis, Jonathan White



Tuesday 5, 6.30-8pm

AI in public policy: opportunities and challenges

Helen Margetts, Andrew Murray, Kate Vredenburg



Wednesday 6, 6.30-8pm

The 2024 US election: turning point for America?

Marta Dassù, Keith Magee, Joseph Sternberg



Thursday 7, 6.30-8pm

Homelessness in London: why youth homelessness needs its own solution

Ellie Benton, Meghan Roach, Lily Walker



Monday 11 6.30-8pm

The US presidential election and the future of democratic socialism

Kate Aronoff



Tuesday 12, 6.30-8pm

F A Hayek's Nobel at 50: then and now

Bruce Caldwell



Wednesday 13, 6.30-8pm

Liberal constitutionalism, media ownership and the public-private divide

Tarun Khaitan, Lea Ypi



Thursday 14, 6.30-8pm

Reversed realities revisited: 30 years of thinking in gender and development

Diane Elson, Erin Lentz, Dzodzi Tsikata



Monday 18, 6.30-8pm

Daniel Kahneman: a legacy

Paul Dolan, Gillian Tett



Tuesday 19, 6.30-8pm

Fragments of home: refugee housing, humanitarian design and the politics of shelter

Nick Henderson, Myfanwy James, Tom Scott-Smith



Wednesday 20, 6.30-7.45pm

Data visualisation: alive visual words

Federica Fragapane, Marta Foresti, Francesca Panero



Thursday 21, 6.30-8pm

Elements of a theory of the responsible firm

Patrick Bolton



Monday 25, 6.30-8pm

**New world, new rules:
what works for global governance**

George Papaconstantinou, Jean Pisani-Ferry



Tuesday 26, 6.30-8pm

The rise of Africa's suburban middle classes

*Deborah James, Claire Mercer, Susan Parnell,
Ola Uduku*



Wednesday 27, 6.30-8pm

Is the internet good for children?

Sonia Livingstone



Thursday 28, 6.30-8pm

**Cobalt rush: raw materials and
the transition to net zero**

Simon Dikau, Arnaud Zajtmán



DECEMBER

Monday 2, 6.30-8pm

**The Open Society as an enemy:
populism, Popper and pessimism post-1989**

*Ilka Gleibs, J McKenzie Alexander,
Alan Manning*



Tuesday 3, 6.30-8pm

**The edge of sentence: risk and precaution
in humans, other animals, and AI**

Jonathan Birch



Wednesday 4, 6.30-8pm

**Feeding the machine: the hidden
human labour powering AI**

Mark Graham, James Muldoon



Thursday 5, 3-4pm

A lecture by Cass Sunstein



Thursday 5, 6.30-8pm

**Technocolonialism: when technology
for good can be harmful**

Mirca Madianou



Monday 9, 6.30-8pm

**Getting lost in a field: a personal
history in behavioural public policy**

Adam Oliver



Tuesday 10, 6.30-8pm

Reflecting on human rights

Tembeka Ngcukaitobi



Wednesday 11, 6.30-8pm

The state of democracy after a year of elections

Mukulika Banerjee, Sara Hobolt, Peter Trubowitz



Thursday 12, 6.30-8pm

**Automation, management,
and the future of work**

Erik Hurst



LSE ARTS CONCERTS AND EXHIBITIONS

**Free lunchtime concerts take place
on Thursdays at 1.05pm in the Shaw Library**

3 October

Atenea Quartet

10 October

Ariana Kashefi (cello)

Petr Limonov (piano)

17 October

Charlotte Spruit (solo violin)

24 October

Martino Tirimo (piano)

31 October

Trio Chagall

7 November

Sarah Williamson (clarinet)

Viv McLean (piano)

14 November

Rosamunde Piano Trio

21 November

Geirthrudur

Gudmundsdottir (cello)

Antione Pr  at (piano)

28 November

Ignas Maknickas (piano)

5 December

Beatrice Nicholas (piano)

12 December

Antal Zalai (violin)

Adam Heron (piano)



TRIO CHAGALL



BEATRICE NICHOLAS



CHARLOTTE SPRUIT

EXHIBITION

Faces of hypnosis

11 November –

13 December

Atrium Gallery

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Tuesday 10 December,

7-9.30pm

St Clement Danes

Church

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