

Annual Report 2007-2008

The Europaeum Vision

As the pace of European integration accelerates, decision-makers, opinion-formers, politicians and citizens in European countries increasingly need to ‘think European’, to transcend national perspectives and empathise with a European mix of national and international cultures.

To meet that challenge, 10 leading European university institutions – Oxford, Leiden, Bologna, Bonn, Paris I, Geneva (Graduate Institute of International Studies), Prague (Charles), Madrid (Complutense), Helsinki and Krakow (Jagiellonian) – have jointly set up an association designed to serve as an ‘international university without walls’, in which future scholars and leaders of our new Europe will have an opportunity to share common learning and confront common concerns together, from a formative age and throughout their active lives.

The Europaeum exists to foster collaborative research and teaching, to provide opportunities for scholars, leaders, academics and graduates, to stage conferences, summer schools and colloquia, and to enable leading figures from the worlds of business, politics and culture to take part in transnational and interdisciplinary dialogue with the world of scholarship.

Recent themed programmes have been on *The Future of the European University*, *A TransAtlantic Dialogue*, *Culture, Humanities and New Technology*, and *Islam-in-Europe*. The association operates flexibly, responsibly and simply – with a minimum of bureaucracy and complexity. Small internal grants promote the mission of the association.

All events aim to include professors from three or more partner institutions, while remaining open and ready to work alongside any other bodies or experts. The Europaeum now encompasses all those in Social Sciences and the Humanities, and more recently, experts in Science History and Science Policy.

Longer-term aims encompass jointly-offered teaching programmes, developing capacity for policy-related work and an internet-based knowledge centre promoting international academic collaboration, as well as new linked scholarship and visiting professorship schemes.

Above all, the Europaeum aims to add to the sum knowledge about – and for – the new Europe, to help prepare the future citizens and leaders of – and for – Europe, to ensure that all partner universities are fully engaged in both explaining and making Europe’s future, and to leave all those involved in the Europaeum with an enlarged ‘sense of Europe’.

The Europaeum Mission

The Europaeum was founded in 1992 as an association of leading European universities, with a mission to:

- 1 promote excellence in academic links in research and teaching collaboration between the Europaeum partners;
- 2 act as an open academic network linking the Europaeum partners and other bodies in the pursuit of study;
- 3 serve as a resource for the general support and promotion of European studies;
- 4 function independently in the search for new ideas;
- 5 provide opportunities for the joint pursuit of new pan-European initiatives;
- 6 serve as a high level 'think-tank' exploring new ideas and new roles for universities in the new Learning Age;
- 7 provide a 'pool of talent' to carry out research and inquiry into problems and questions confronting Europe today and tomorrow;
- 8 help train and educate future leaders for a new Europe.
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The Europaeum comprises 10 leading European university institutions: the University of Oxford; Universiteit Leiden; Università di Bologna; Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität, Bonn; The Graduate Institute of Development and International Relations, Geneva; Université de Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne; Univerzita Karlova V Praze; Universidad Complutense, Madrid; Helsingin Yliopisto, Helsinki; and Uniwersytet Jagiellonski, Krakow.

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Foreword

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Graduate Workshops

Many events and projects have been set up since the 1990s to encourage students to engage in lively and serious exchanges and build networks across the association.

Classics Colloquia

An annual weekend in the autumn brings together Classics students from across the Europaeum network to discuss a specific theme or new discovery from the past 12 months.

Metamorphosis- between Science and Literature was the theme of the seventh Europaeum graduate Classics Colloquium, which took place over a long weekend in November at Bologna University. The event accommodated a wide range of topics and disciplines, with participants from the universities at Bologna, Bonn, Leiden, Madrid, Oxford and Prague, plus a guest speaker, to discuss each other's lectures, exchange experience and e-mail addresses, and even go to the pub together.

The event was coordinated by Professor Ivano Dionigi and Professor Francisco Citti, of Bologna University. After the opening paper, almost a dozen lively graduate papers were presented, leading to an animated discussion of the exploration of ancient natural phenomena in literature.

Previous Europaeum colloquia focused on *Heroditus and Tacitus*, *Travellers from Antique Lands*, and *The New Posidippus and the Tradition of Epigram*.

2008 Graduate Workshop

The Europaeum is preparing to focus this year on graduate workshops aimed at bringing together young research, doctoral and postdoctoral scholars from its 10 member universities to give papers and discuss methods and new sources with like-minded scholars and leading European experts.

Last November graduates attended a *European Policy-Making* seminar in Brussels on Security which provided an opportunity to interact with senior EU policy-makers, advisors, politicians, and experts.

Also last November some 20 young doctoral students from nine partner universities presented papers and received feedback from to professors at the Europaeum's seventh international *Classics Colloquium* in Bologna on *Metamorphosis in Ancient Classical Thinking*, between the Sciences and Literature.

Last's year's Summer School in Bonn, on the theme of *Sacred Buildings in European Cities*, attracted almost 30 graduate, doctoral and even post-doctoral scholars, with half a dozen making presentations during the five day event, which

included seminars, debates, role-playing, lectures and extensive visits. Several participants submitted essays around themes drawn from the workshop, the best receiving *Europaeum Certificate*.

Last April, a research workshop on *Migration in Europe* investigating methodologies and four aspects of research – Culture, Economics, Law and Politics, led many participants to re-design their papers in the light of discussions and feedback. A collection of essays drawn from the best papers is to be published.

This year, graduate workshops will look at Europeanization, Ethics, and Defence among other themes.

Research Grants

Research Grants, including the *Europaeum Research Project Groups* programme, which offers seed funding to academics establishing collaborative research groups, was set up in 2000 and has led to a number of publications, and repeat grants when initial groups have cemented links and continued to pursue their joint work.

Prague hosts Euro Economists

A sixth meeting of the Europaeum's Economics research project group, focusing on European economic integration, was held at the University of Helsinki in 2006 with participants from Helsinki, Bologna, Paris, Prague and Oxford universities. Themes included citizenship policy as it related to processes of European financial integration; measures of transition, such as the privatisation process and political pressures on central banks; and the determinants of migration policies, such as brain drain and trade union monopolies. A seventh workshop is under consideration.

More than 25 scholars attended the workshop coordinated by Professors Tapio Palokangas, and Otto Toivanen (Helsinki), supported by Professor Gianfranco Rossini (Bologna), Hubert Kempf (Paris), and Frantisek Turnovek (Prague). Previous workshops have focused on *Enlargement and Regionalisation* (Oxford 2002); *European economic integration* (Oxford 2003), *Politics and economics of European integration* (Prague 2004); and in October 2005 an event on *Factors, goods, and externalities* was held (Bologna).

- 1 *European Economic Integration* group (2002-7). Five workshops and a linked Summer School at Oxford in 2002 have taken place, now involving a wide network, including a workshop in autumn 2005 in Bologna on *The Economics of European Integration: Factors, goods, externalities, institutions and mobility in Europe and beyond* with participants from Oxford, Leiden, Bologna, Helsinki and Paris and a workshop in Helsinki in 2006 on *Choice Theory in Europe*, with a sixth meeting planned in Prague in Autumn 2006. **Linked institutions:** Paris, Prague, Bologna, Oxford and Helsinki.
- 2 *Appropriations, Misappropriations and Adaptations of Liberalism in Twentieth-Century Europe* (2003-6). Following research workshops in Oxford and Prague in 2005, a third event was held in October 2006, again looking at the experiences of liberalism, illiberalism and the new liberalism of the ECE region. Work continued on a collection of papers. **Linked institutions:** Oxford, Leiden, Bologna, and Prague.
- 3 *Cultural Difference in Europe* (2003-). The first workshop, involving a range of academics, intellectuals, artists and arts managers, was held in Prague and a second workshop in Krakow in June 2006. A third even was planned in Taiwan and a further event is planned in Madrid for 2007. The project is also

supported by Tamkang University. **Linked Institutions:** Prague, Oxford, Krakow, Madrid, and Tamkang (Taiwan).

- 4 *Future of European Humanities and New Technology* (2003-). An international workshop was held in Oxford, in 2003, on *The Future for European Humanities*, with a follow up in Prague (2004) with additional support from APEX, and a further technology seminar, and international conference on the digitisation of archives is planned for 2008. **Linked Institutions:** Oxford, Leiden, Prague, and Paris.
- 5 *Eastern Christianity in Context* (2004-6). This project aims to foster graduate development, organising a joint Graduate Studies Seminar for Oxford, Leiden, Bologna and other students which will gather once yearly. The first seminar was held in Leiden, in December 2004, and a second event in Oxford in 2006. **Linked Institutions:** Leiden, Bologna, Oxford et al.
- 6 *European and International Social Security Law* (2005-7). This project aims to combine research and teaching at four partner universities studying European social security legislation. A first meeting was held in Ghent in 2005 to help prepare a set of teaching tools to be made available for use in all universities in the association. A second event was to be held in Paris, with a closing graduate seminar due in 2007. **Linked Institutions:** Paris, Helsinki, Prague and Ghent.
- 7 *European Political Concepts* group (2006-), conducted by Professor Henrik Stenius (Helsinki) and Michael Freeden (Oxford) to research a select group or cluster of linked concepts as used by core countries against peripheral countries, held a launch meeting in Oxford in October 2006. **Linked Institutions:** Oxford, Helsinki, Madrid and others.
- 8 *Diversity in European Universities* research group (2006-) to conduct a survey investigating how universities encourage, cope with, and benefit or lose from diversity among their academic and student bodies, led by Professors Anthony Heath and Herb Marsh. **Linked Institutions:** Oxford, Bonn, Leiden, Bologna and Krakow.

Europaeum Sixth Economic Workshop:

The Sixth Europaeum Economic Workshop "The European Union 50 Years On: Modelling Economics and Politics of European Integration" took place in Prague, October 5–6, 2007. The workshop was organised at Charles University in Prague by the Institute of Economic Studies of the Faculty of Social Sciences, and was co-funded by the Czech Science Foundation, the CEZ Group and the Europaeum. The Prague workshop continued in the same vein as the previous five Europaeum workshops, held at the University Paris I (2002), Oxford University (2002), Charles University in Prague (2004), Bologna University (2005), and University of Helsinki (2006)._

The main aim of the event was to foster further joint research between the Europaeum and other leading universities, for both PhD candidates and senior staff, and bring them into the discussion on topics concerning economics and politics in the European Union. The director of the Institute of Economic Studies, Michal Mejstřík, and the secretary general of the Europaeum consortium, Paul Flather of Oxford University, opened the workshop. Participants from 10 European universities and other institutions (Charles University in Prague, Bologna University, University of Helsinki, University of Turku, St Petersburg State University, University of Naples, Leiden University. Autonomous.

Papers on monetary policy rules, international trade flows, foreign direct investments and industrial policies were presented in the sections “Monetary Policy and International Trade” and “Growth and Employment” with titles such as: Time-Varying Policy Neutral Rate in Real Time: Predictor of Future Inflation?, by Roman Horváth from the Czech National Bank and Charles University in Prague; The Monetary Policy Rules in EU-25: Heterogeneity and Common Patterns, by Bořek Vašíček from the Autonomous University of Barcelona; Determining Factors of Exports and Imports: A Synthesis of Explanatory Paradigms, by Vladimír Benáček from Charles University in Prague; Emission Policy in an Economic Union with Poison Technological Change, by Tapio Palokangas from University of Helsinki; Growth and Employment Potentials of Selected Technology Fields, by Wolfgang Koller from the Institute of Industrial Research, Vienna; Foreign Direct Investment and Productivity Spillovers in Central and Eastern European Countries, by Adam Gerl from the Czech National Bank and Charles University in Prague; and Financial Integration of Stock Markets among New EU Member States and Euro Area, by Ian Babetskii from the Czech National Bank.

Two papers presented in the “Miscellaneous” section discussed topics of social choice and the empirical results of opinion surveys: More Borda Count Variations for Project Assessment, by Hannu Nurmi from the University of Turku and Home Bias among European Students, by Gianpaolo Rossini, University of Bologna. The full texts of the contributions of some of the above-mentioned authors are published in this special issue of the AUCO Czech Economic Review. The creative spirit of the meeting facilitated extensive discussions and encouraged the development of further interinstitutional research cooperation.

Scholarship Schemes

Scholarship Schemes, allow Europaeum and European Students to study at Europaeum partner institutions.

Jenkins Scholars

The *Jenkins Memorial Fund Scholarships*, successfully launched in 2004, were created in honour of the late Lord (Roy) Jenkins, former president of the European Commission, Chancellor of the University of Oxford and founding father of the Europaeum. He Chaired Oxford's European Studies Board, which coordinated the early development of the Europaeum, and also the *Founders' Council* of senior benefactors for the association's first eight years. The scheme brings graduates from Europaeum partner universities to study at Oxford, and provides for Oxford students to study in Europe at Europaeum universities. Awards are worth €15,000 per annum, mostly in the Humanities or Social Sciences.

Seven new *Jenkins Scholars* were elected for the 2007–8 academic year

The success of the scheme was celebrated at a special event in Oxford in June 2007, in the presence of many donors, Sir Anthony Kenny, chair of the fundraising committee, Dame Jennifer Jenkins, wife of Roy Jenkins, and several Jenkins Scholars, many supporters and Lord Adams, who gave a keynote talk on *Roy Jenkins – The Man*.

Scatcherd European Scholarships

The *Scatcherd European Scholarships* provide a dozen awards at Oxford each year for graduate students who are nationals of any European country (excluding the UK and Turkey, but including Russia and other countries to the west of the Urals) to support postgraduate study at Oxford in any subject area. These awards were left to Oxford by Mrs Jane Ledig-Rowholt, in a generous legacy of €11.2 million in support of the development of the Europaeum and European Studies. Scholarships cover University and College tuition fees, and provide a maintenance grant. (see <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/io/>)

Oxford-Geneva Link Programme

The *Oxford-Geneva Link Programme* supports a student bursary short-study scheme with grants of €1500.

The cycles of the following scholarship schemes initiated during the launch phase of the Europaeum have now come to their end: *The Artal Scholarships Scheme* to enable Belgians to study at the University of Oxford; *Europaeum Scholarships in Jewish Studies*, which annually enabled up to six postgraduates at other Europaeum institutions to study for the Diploma in Jewish Studies at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies funded by the Clare Foundation; the *Henry R Kravis Scholarships*, which allowed students from Central or Eastern Europe to read for an MPhil in European Politics and Society or the MJuris in

European and Comparative Law at the University of Oxford; and the *Thyssen Scholarships*, which supported study for the MPhil in European Politics and Society at Oxford.

The *Oxford-Paris Link* awards, supported mainly by leading French companies, ran for many years in the mid-1990s. Almost 100 students benefited from various link programmes over the years. Further funding did not materialise, though, to revive the Oxford-Paris Link, which completed its cycle in 2000.

New TransAtlantic Scholarship

A new Transatlantic bursary, linked to the Europaeum, was launched this summer, allowing a young research scholar to spend up to three weeks attached to the El Pomar Foundation in Colorado, followed by two weeks in Washington DC.

The first *El Pomar – Europaeum TransAtlantic Junior Fellowship* was awarded to Mateo Ballester Rodriguez, an assistant professor in Politics at the Complutense University, Madrid - one of 10 Europaeum partners. He attended seminars, visits and meetings with senior political and defence advisers in Colorado before, with taking up an internship at the International Foundation for Electoral Systems in Washington, working on an analysis of the situation in Georgia, with meetings and visits in the capital.

“I was really thrilled to win this award. This was a very exciting opportunity. I plan now to continue my academic work in politics and this has helped me to widen my horizons,” said Mr Ballester, who works on Politics and Islam, and on Nationalism. He has prepared a blog and will complete a paper comparing aspects of US and Spanish nationalisms.

Meanwhile seven ***Jenkins Scholars*** – honouring the lifelong devotion of the former President of the European Commission and Chancellor of the University linked to the Europaeum, have begun their studies at Europaeum universities.

The scholarship scheme is linked to the Europaeum, which Roy Jenkins helped to found in the 1990s to help academics, intellectuals and young scholars ‘bridge Europe’. Awards are worth £10,000. This year included an additional award for a graduate from Humboldt University – acknowledging a donation from Rolls Royce.

The current *Jenkins Scholars* include, at Oxford, Sophie Weber of Paris I studying Law (Magdalen College); Martin Leeser of Bonn studying Latin American Studies (St. Antony’s); Barbara Havelkova of Prague studying Law (Exeter); Holger Grefrath of Bonn studying Law (St. Hilda’s); Sarah Hegenbart of Humboldt University studying Ancient Philosophy (St. Anne’s). Also Lucy Maas is studying International Relations at Paris I, and Naysan Rafati Oriental Studies at Geneva.

The annual ***Oxford-Geneva Europaeum Study Bursary scheme*** is also continuing, with winners of awards of €1,000 to an Oxford scholar to study two months in Geneva and a Geneva scholar to do likewise in Oxford to be announced shortly.

Teaching Programmes

The development of collaborative multi-centred courses fulfils a central objective of the Europaeum mission, providing future business, political, social and intellectual leaders with a pan-European educational experience. Currently the pioneering *MA in European History and Civilisation* is functioning well. Other courses are in preparation, in addition to a number of individual collaborative teaching modules.

MA in European History and Civilisation

This was successfully launched in September 2004, validated by Leiden, linking the universities of Paris I, Oxford and Leiden and providing a variety of perspectives for up to 12 graduate students per year.

A cohort of nine students studied during the 2006–7 academic year on the Europaeum MA in *European History and Civilisation*, at Oxford, Leiden and Paris. The course is validated by Leiden University, and involves students studying for one trimester each at the Universities of Leiden, Paris I PanthÉon-Sorbonne and Oxford, which all offered different perspectives and modes of teaching. Course fees were kept under €6,000.

The course aims to tell the story of the *European Project*, from its medieval roots to the current integration debates, via the Holy Roman, Napoleonic and Habsburg Empires, and the rise and, perhaps, fall of nation states.

So, the Leiden module focused on state formation and nationalism since 1200, as well as ideas, methods and philosophy used to interpret European history; in Paris, the module involved studies of structures of power and culture, encapsulating communication, public space and relations between history, memory and space. Finally, in Oxford, students had a special lecture series on the *Emergence of Europe*, and completed a dissertation on a topic of their choosing.

Tuition costs have been kept to a minimum, currently €6,000 for EU students (and €12,000 for non-EU students).

Other jointly offered MAs under consideration are on themes including Europe and Globalisation; European International Relations; Human Rights in Europe, European Economic Integration; and European Theology, each aiming to link three Europaeum university partners.

MA in European Economic Integration

Discussions continue to develop a new multidisciplinary Europaeum MA linking the universities of Paris I, Helsinki, Bologna and Prague.

MA in Political Cultures, History and Institutions

This ran from 1999-2001, linking the universities of Bologna, Leiden and Oxford, focusing on different perspectives of European 19th and 20th Century history, politics, institutions and leadership.

Joint Theology Courses

Discussions are underway, led by the Bonn Center for Religion and Society, to develop joint theology courses, building upon past university exchanges and relations, especially between Bonn and Oxford. Courses under consideration include a Masters in Ecumenical Theology and a four-year Bachelor of Divinity (Europaeum) programme, with one year to be spent at another Europaeum partner.

Previous joint teaching initiatives have included:

- 1 *European Law Studies*, with Oxford and Leiden with Sienna, collaborating since 1992 on joint teaching and study, with dozens of student exchanges. Professor Marcel Brus was on a joint contract between Oxford and Leiden (1997-2001), linking the two European Law programmes.
- 2 *Economics of European Integration* with Paris I, open to undergraduates and graduates across the Europaeum, with links to Bologna and Prague.
- 3 *Oxford European Centres*: The Europaeum played the key role in the creation of the Oxford Centre for European Politics, Economics and Society (1995-2003) and the Oxford Institute of European and Comparative Law (1995 onwards), which continues to flourish.

Visiting Professors

The *Visiting Professorship Scheme*, set up in 2002, aims to encourage wider academic collaboration and exchange of ideas, and promote opportunities for private research.

The movement and exchange of academic staff between Europaeum member institutions supports the development of broader intellectual perspectives and promotes the exchange of ideas, as well as providing an opportunity for new collaborative projects to be formulated and discussed. This concept is central to the Europaeum mission, and thus is actively supported through our academic mobility programmes. Europaeum universities can invite a distinguished scholar from another partner institution to serve as Europaeum Visiting Professor. Typically an EVP may offer a seminar, give a lecture and/or supervise research students; he or she may also pursue personal research, work with collaborators, or plan collaboration opportunities. EVPs in 2006 included:

- 1 Professor Michael Freeden of Oxford, visiting Bologna to teach and research;
- 2 Professor David Robertson of Oxford, visiting Krakow to lecture;
- 3 Professor Iain McLean of Oxford who visited Prague to lecture.

The Europaeum has also been involved in the creation of a number of posts, notably Visiting Chairs in Theatre, Literature, Opera Studies, European Thought, and the *Bertelsmann Europaeum Visiting Professorship in 20th Century Jewish History and Politics*. Past holders of the chair include:

- 1 2001-02: Professor Avishai Margalit, Schulman Professor of Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, lectured on *Betrayal and Trust*, and gave a graduate seminar on the Middle East crisis.
- 2 2002-03: Professor Dan Diner, Director of the Simon Dubnow Institute for Jewish History and Culture at the University of Leipzig, and History Professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, lectured on *Jewish and General History in the 19th and 20th Centuries: Narrations and Interpretations*.
- 3 2004-05: Professor Robert Gellately, Professor of History at Florida State University, lectured on *Hitler and Stalin: Dictatorship and Social Catastrophe*.

A number of other Visiting Chairs are linked to the Europaeum association. Professor Umberto Eco of Bologna University, for example, was appointed by Oxford to the post of *Weidenfeld Visiting Professor of European Comparative Literature*, and delivered a series of eight lectures in Oxford on *Translating and Being Translated*. In 2003, it was Professor Nike Wagner, from Vienna, who spoke on themes related to theatre and psychoanalysis. In 2004, Oxford hosted Mario Vargas Llosa who is linked to the Complutense University, Madrid. In

2005, it was Sander Gilman, distinguished professor of the Liberal Arts and Medicine at the University of Illinois in Chicago, while in 2006 it was Wolf Lepenies from Berlin.

The *Chair of European Thought*, linked directly to the Europaeum and ultimately supported by Peter Johnson, was attached to Balliol College and held by Professor John Burrow from 1994 to 1999. He is author of many articles and books including *Whigs and Liberals: Continuity and Change in Political Thought* (The Carlyle Lectures, OUP, 1988).

The *Bertelsman Europaeum Visiting Chair in 20th Century Jewish History and Politics* is also linked directly to the Europaeum and attached to Mansfield College, Oxford, with generous support from the Bertelsmann Foundation, is awarded each year to a distinguished scholar in the field who is required to deliver a series of lectures and seminars, including at least one major *Europaeum Lecture*. In the year in question, Professor Aron Shai, Professor of History at Tel Aviv University, gave a series of four lectures and a seminar at Oxford on *Modern Currents in Jewish Thought*, linked to education, curriculum, the role of universities and Israeli relations with China.

Lectures

The annual lecture series continued, with lectures in Autumn 2006 by Professor Hew Strachan, Professor of War Studies and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, who spoke on *The Changing Character of War* at the HEI; while Professor Henryk Kierzkowski, Professor of Economics at HEI, spoke in Oxford on *Globalisation and Outsourcing*.

The bursary programme enables graduates from Oxford and the HEI to undertake study visits at the link institution, with grants worth €1,500 each and an early award went to Cristiano d'Orsi, from the HEI Law Centre, to visit Oxford to work at the Refugee Studies Centre on his thesis on the definition of *refugee* in African legislation.

Other funds were used to support activities linked to the *US-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue* Programme, led by Oxford and Geneva academics.

Lectures

Europaeum Lectures have been held since the association was founded, as part of its mission to encourage international exchange of ideas and academic mobility. Since 2000, the Europaeum has published Lectures which examine the key issues confronting Europe. Find a full list of published talks on the Europaeum website.

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- 1 Professor Aron Shai, *Bertelsmann Europaeum Visiting Professor of 20th Century Jewish History and Politics* and Professor of History at Tel Aviv University, gave a series of four lectures and a seminar at Oxford
- 2 Professor Henrik Kierzkowski, Professor of Economics, Geneva Institute, on *The Impact of Globalization*
- 3 Professor Tariq Ramadan, visiting professor, St Anthony's College, Oxford, on *The Place of the Muslim in Europe*, at Krakow
- 4 The 2007 Europaeum Lecture on [The Medieval Origins of Constitutional Representation](#), delivered by Professor Wim Blockmans, Professor of Medieval History, Leiden University, as part of the Europaeum MA in *European History and Civilisation*, was published and distributed to partner universities last month.

This Lecture Pamphlet has now been placed online, as part of our newly designed [Lecture Series](#) page, where you can find a listing of all recent Europaeum [lectures](#), biographies of many of our [lecturers](#), and a listing of associated publications, including all printed [lecture pamphlets](#).

Themed Programmes

US–Europe Dialogue

Fissures in the TransAtlantic alliance – which has dominated world affairs for the past 60 years – following the end of the Cold War, the 9/11 attack, and the Iraq invasion, were under the spotlight at events organised under the Europaeum's TransAtlantic Dialogue Programme.

During the year under review, the Europaeum convened an international conference focusing on the future state of US-Europe relations looking towards 2020, held in Washington, DC. Among experts set to take part are Chris Patten, former European Commissioner for External Relations; Richard Haass, Chairman of the Council for Foreign Relations; Joska Fischer, former German Foreign Minister; and Henry Kissinger, former US Secretary of State.

The Europaeum has run its *TransAtlantic Dialogue* Programme to promote intellectual exchange between European and US academics, intellectuals and policymakers, through a series of lectures, academic conferences, and workshops. A report and a collection of essays, based on the dialogue, is planned in due course.

In 2005, the annual Summer School focused on *Bridging the Divide: EU-US relations after 9/11*, held at the Jagiellonian in Krakow, with graduates from all 10 Europaeum universities discussing the future for Atlanticism and the West.

Islam-in-Europe

The goals of this Project are to cultivate an appreciation of the richness of cultural expression in Oxford; develop a shared sense of community; encourage further collaboration through the arts between Oxford's Communities; and, perhaps most importantly, to challenge the forces of extremism by promoting cultural understanding and connectedness as a force for lasting social cohesion. This event sought to bring members of public, officials, community leaders, religious leaders, intellectuals, activists, and young people together in open dialogue on how to work together to tackle extremism and promote social cohesion. Through the hard work of the conference organisers, we were able to meet our target audience, though we did not have enough representation from some groups as we had hoped. Young people in particular were lacking in numbers, though several did join in the discussions; future events need to find better methods in attracting young people and youth workers. Also lacking in numbers were members of the Jewish faith; this was due to the day of the conference, which was held on the Jewish Sabbath – future events should take this into consideration. In contrast, there were many more Muslims in attendance than expected. The conference successfully initiated vibrant discussion on the sources of extremism, tensions within communities, identifying key areas of improvement, and how to strengthen bridges within the community or build them if not there. The most common problems discussed seemed

to be a lack of true understanding of a) one's own identity, b) the many other cultures represented in a 'global', modern society, and c) how society can be cohesive in such a multicultural environment. What came out of the conference most often was the need for more 'educational' programmes specifically targeting young people, both internally within specific communities, as well as in the wider 'community of communities'. Such 'educational' programmes could take the form of teacher training, inter-school cooperatives, youth cultural festivals, community arts and music workshops/centres, inter-faith forums, 'first job'-placement schemes, youth sports leagues, and community youth recreational centres. Ultimately, however, it was concluded that the most important requirement for developing true social cohesion was the commitment of members of the community to give their time and resources to work hard on building and strengthening these bridges, and of local and national government to support such initiatives fully. The conference received extensive media coverage, with articles in several local papers, such as the Oxford Mail, a national radio interview on Radio 5 Live, and local television interviews with Imam Monawar Hussain, Chair of New Dawn Enterprises, following the event. We received several proposals following the conference from participants eager to work together on building stronger community relations. We have been asked to advise the Oxford Fire and Rescue on their diversity strategy, in order to assist in recruiting more police and fire officers from underrepresented groups. We have been sent a proposal to develop an Oxford Arts and Music Forum designed to promote multicultural music and arts programmes, youth and adult workshops, and local, underrepresented artists. There has also been support for community centres, arts exhibitions, and festivals. The Oxford Asian Cultural Association, with its co-sponsor New Dawn Enterprises, are dedicated to establishing social cohesion in Oxford, and making it a model for Britain and the world. We are continuing to work with the community to make these initiatives happen, and to prepare for our forthcoming events.

The Future of European Universities

The major Europaeum research inquiry into the role of European universities in leading the Knowledge Revolution, which ran from 2001-3, was made possible thanks to the generosity of the former DaimlerChrysler Services AG, now Daimler Services AG, with a £150,000 project grant, with partnership support from the three key host universities involved, namely Humboldt Berlin (December 2001), Paris I PanthÉon-Sorbonne (September 2002) and Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn (June 2003), plus the Europaeum itself.

Dilemmas of Digitisation

Digitising texts – one of the key activities for leading university libraries today – heralds a major change in the way libraries and their users should or must view their long-term futures in the 21st century.

This was an underlying message from an international symposium on the *Dilemmas of Digitalisation*, held in Oxford in the summer, coordinated and

supported by a number of partners and sponsors including the Europaeum, the Maison Française and the Bodleian Library.

The event brought together leading librarians – including senior representatives from seven Europaeum university libraries, with technologists, researchers, archivists, policy makers and writers, drawn from France, Germany, Italy, the US, and the European Union.

Keynote speakers included the heads of the national libraries of the UK and France, head of the EU team running the European digitisation strategy; French writer Jacques Roubaud, and Sarah Thomas, head of the Bodleian Library at Oxford University – which is running among many projects a £20 million project with Google to digitise key texts. Papers are being collected from the conference and will be put on the website in due course.

Liberalism – Essays (Get reference off bulletins??)

European Integration at the Crossroads

Pdf report not on website, find elsewhere?

New Initiatives

The *New Initiatives Scheme*, launched in 2001, aims to provide recognition and support for new and innovative projects that further the mission of the Europaeum to strengthen the pan-European academic community. These might involve new disciplines, new student-related participation, new link institutions, new programmes and new forms of collaboration.

Projects supported included:

2006

- 1 An international conference on *Is there still a West?* in Washington DC several Europaeum partners including Leiden, Oxford and Bologna, Bonn, Geneva.
- 2 A graduate workshop in Geneva.
- 3 a forum on... (*incomplete*)
- 4 a conference on ... (*incomplete*)
- 5 bursaries for six Europaeum students to attend an international law conference in Paris, linking Paris, Geneva and Oxford;
- 6 A Classics Colloquium linking eight Europaeum partners.

2008 Initiatives

- Paris History Workshop: *From Medieval to Modern* (February)
- Economics Research Project Group specialised web forum (March)
- European Graduate Workshop on *Migration in Europe* in Prague (April)
- Seminar: *Ending Slavery* in Leiden (April)
- Europaeum speakers [Prof. Gowlland-Debbas, Prof. Tom Buchanan, Edward Lucas and Dr Paul Flather] at Hague international conference on *Human Rights, Tolerance, and European History* in Leiden, The Hague (April)
- Support for publication of report on *Economic Integration in Europe* event from November in Prague (April)
- Seminar on *Polish-Germany Relations* in Bonn (May)
- Graduate Workshop on *Ending European Empires* in Oxford (May)
- General support for Europaeum Review – meetings, visits, fact-finding and reports (January - May)
- Europaeum Graduate Debate in Lisbon (June)
- *Europe in the Global World* international debate with Chris Patten and others, in Oxford (September)
- Graduate Workshop on *European Policy-Making* in Brussels (November)
- Support for editing and designing *Social Cohesion* event report in Oxford from July (November)

- Planning meeting for new bid to EU for European History seminar project in Oxford (December)

2009 Initiatives

- New website development (December - May)
- Support for publication of essays from *Migration in Europe* Graduate Workshop in Prague in April 2008 (January)
- Support for speakers at *Liberalisms in East and West* international conference (January)
- Europaeum Lecture in Oxford by Prof. Vera Gowlland-Debbas (February)
- Joint *MA in European History* academic board planning meeting in Paris (February)
- Production of report of *Liberalisms in East and West* international conference in Oxford (February - March)
- Travel grants for Europaeum participants [Prof. Zdenek Kühn (Prague), Prof. Daniel Sarmiento (Madrid), and Suvi Sankari (Helsinki)], at the *Constitutional Pluralism in the EU and Beyond* international conference in Oxford (March)

Financial Report

Overview

The Europaeum operates as a charity under UK Charity Law, and as a *not-for-profit* company limited by guarantee. Accounts are presented in a format required by UK company and charity law, prepared by our accountants, CKL from Cambridge. They are calculated over a calendar year, from 1st January 2006 to the end of December 2006. Overall the balance for the Europaeum company at the end of the year in review, 31st December 2006, was €XXX.

Benefactions, subscriptions and in-kind support

As ever, the Europaeum remains indebted to its major benefactors down the years. Although in the year under review, there were no major new benefactions to report as in past years, for example, from the Bertelsmann Foundation in Germany, the Lisbet Rausing Foundation, Wafic SaÔd, and others.

This year some €100,000 has come in the form of 'subscriptions' from the 10 members during the year, unchanged since 2000.

The association to benefit from gifts given "in kind" by partner universities, other institutions, academic speakers and participants. The commitment of our academic volunteers continues to transform ideas into realities.

Support "in kind" is also leveraged by Europaeum activities and grant pump priming, including contributions to academic travel by university departments, foregone *honoraria* by academic participants, fee-waivers for meeting rooms and catering, and administrative support. All this could amount to €250,000 last year.

In addition, the Europaeum coordinates the *Jenkins Scholars* support, worth some €90,000 per annum, whose funds are actually held by the University of Oxford, while the *Europaeum Bertelsmann Chair*, worth €12,000 per annum, held by Mansfield College.

Finally, there is the residue of the gifts and benefactions made for the benefit of the Europaeum and Oxford European Studies during the 1990s (formerly known as the *Projects Fund*), which has been decreasing year on year.

Expenditure

The overall accounts are presented at the end of this section with net spending of €XXX in 2006, leaving a balance of €XXX.

The basic running costs of the office, including overheads such as rent, electricity, and telephone, amounted to €XXX.

The Academic and Management Committees audio-conference meetings saved both time and money, whilst allowing decisions to be made. There was minimal equipment update, though office supply costs did go up.

Staffing costs were held down as far as possible during the year and backdated, with one Web and Publications Officer (Chad Frischmann in the year under review), plus other part-time support staff, from time to time, with differing expertise for design, computing, and database work. The Europaeum has also benefited from interns from time to time. Taken together, these costs added up to €XXX. Most staff time is spent on enabling, coordinating, supporting and participating in Europaeum activities, projects and events. In line with new UK Charity guidelines, staffing costs are now divided between actual project-based work and so-called central administration (filing, budget-work, company related business, minutes and so forth) and it is estimated that 15% of all staff time is spent on what is formally “administration”.

The breakdown of the actual budget spend is illustrated in Figure I, and as last year, support-in-kind, and other related activities not accounted through the Europaeum, Figure II has been produced, with a further revised chart including in-kind support with staffing re-allocated to its real areas of work (as in Figure III). Here, administrative staffing falls to X% of total spending, and then to below X% when all support is included.

While overall spending in the 2007 calendar year remained ahead of projections from the 2004-9 *Budget Projections*, due to some shifting savings. More savings are to be implemented over the coming year, while fund-raising work is stepped up.

Company-related costs have again been kept well within the estimated *Projections* by continuing to do as much as possible ‘in-house’, including most ledger-keeping and record-keeping, design, and website updating. Costs have been reduced by striking very competitive deals with the publisher and by doing the editorial, design and photo work entirely in-house.

Three “earmarked” sub-accounts, as shown in the table, are for support for the *Geneva-Oxford Link Programme*, final support for editing, printing, disseminating, in time, disseminating the DaimlerChrysler-supported research inquiry into *The Future of European Universities*, and development work for our proposed Institute of Public Policy and Governance.

The accrual accounts for all the main categories of expenditure for the Calendar Year 2006 are now presented, set against initial *Projections*.

Graphs

Please state what you want to see for each graph, and supply text accordingly:

Figure I. Expenditure – according to actual standard accounts

Figure II. Expenditure – according to illustrative throughput

This graph is based on including support “in kind” given by hosting institutions (estimated at £75,000 or €100,000 per annum) and given by academics participating in Europaeum activities foregoing payments, honoraria, administration etc (estimated at £150,000 or €200,000 per annum). In addition, scholarship support tied to the Europaeum, through the Jenkins Memorial Fund, not put through the Europaeum accounts, amounts to £60,000 per annum. The Bertelsmann Visiting Professorship, also not put through the Europaeum accounts, amounts to £8,000 per annum.

Figure IV. Expenditure in-kind – with project-based staffing

Europaeum Budget

To follow.

International Conferences

- 1 1993 Oxford: Are European Elites Losing Touch with their Peoples?
- 2 1994 Oxford: Europe and America after the Cold War: the End of the West?
- 3 1995 Bonn: The integration of East Central Europe into the EU
- 4 1996 Geneva: Defining Europe's Identity: Issues and Trade-Offs
- 5 1997 Paris I: Europe and Money
- 6 1998 Leiden: Human Rights and the Plight of European Immigrants
- 7 2000 Bonn: The Implications of the New Knowledge and Technology
- 8 2001 Oxford: Democracy and the Internet: New Rules for New Times
- 9 2001 Berlin: Borderless Education: Bridging Europe
- 10 2002 Paris: New Responsibilities for New Times
- 11 2003 Oxford: National Models and the European Constitution
- 12 2003 Bonn: New Partners: Opportunities and Risks
- 13 2004 Leiden: Moving the Frontiers of Europe: Turkey, Risk or Opportunity
- 14 2005 Oxford: Restructuring Corporate Governance: The New European Agenda
- 15 2005 Oxford: Americanisation and Europeanisation: Rival Projects or Synonyms?

Student Summer Schools

- 1 Leiden, June 1994: Concepts of Europe
- 2 Bologna, September 1995: Problems of Political Leadership
- 3 Bologna, September 1996: The Civic Nation and the Ethnic Nation
- 4 Budapest, March 1998: Risk Policy Analysis
- 5 Oxford, September 1998: Human Rights
- 6 Paris, September 1999: NATO and European Defence
- 7 Bologna, September 2000: European Policy and Enlargement
- 8 Oxford, September 2000: Church as Politeia in Society
- 9 Oxford, September 2001: Human Rights and the Movement of People in Europe
- 10 Oxford, September 2002: Economics of European Integration
- 11 Prague, September 2003: New and Old Ideas of European Federalism
- 12 Leiden, August 2004: Islam and Europe: Building Bridges
- 13 Geneva, September 2005: Multilateral Governance: Effective Ways Forward?

Publications

Europaeum Review

The journal of the Europaeum, the *Europaeum Review*, combines news, articles, viewpoints and essays. It is published twice a year and circulated free to all academics active within the Europaeum. It can also be obtained at a price of €5. [ISSN 1747-8614] or online at <http://www.europaeum.org>.

Conference and Research Workshop Reports

- 1 *Elitism, Populism and European Politics*, report of the 1993 Europaeum conference, edited by professor Jack Hayward, was published by Clarendon Press. [ISBN 0-19-828035-1]
- 2 *Democracy and the Internet: new rules for new times*, from the 2001 Europaeum Policy Forum, was published by the Europaeum in 2002, with contribution from UK Prime Minister e-Envoy Andrew Pinder. Copies are available from the Europaeum office, priced €8.
- 3 *Federalism and the Future of Europe*, published in partnership with the Club of 3, is available from the Europaeum secretariat for €6.
- 4 *E-Commerce Law – National and Transnational Topics and Perspectives*, based on a policy seminar linking Leiden and Oxford law faculties.
- 5 *The Other*, based on an international workshop in 2002, backed by the Europaeum and held at Charles University, Prague, dissecting the concept of *The Other* and its impact on globalisation, diversity, pluralism, equality, migration and refugees.
- 6 *The Future of European Universities*, (2001-4) full report based on three international expert conferences at Berlin, Paris and Bonn.
- 7 *Whose Europe? National Models and the Constitution of the European Union*, ed. Professors Kalypso NicolaÛdis and Stephen Weatherill, report of conference held in Oxford in April 2004.
- 8 *Restructuring Corporate Governance: The New European Agenda*, based on the Leiden-Oxford Programme conference in Oxford in March 2005, now published.

Europaeum Lectures

Many lectures have been published and distributed free across member institutions. Hard copies are available for €6 or copies can be downloaded from the website. [ISSN 1474-8622] <http://www.europaeum.org>.

Governance and Committees

The Europaeum functions as a not-for-profit Company, incorporated under UK Law, and as a charity under UK Law (Charity number 110 54 77). It is governed by a Council whose members serve as directors, and operates via two formally constituted international academic committees supported by a management Liaison Group.

Europaeum Council

Final legal authority rests with the Europaeum Council, effectively the trustees of the charity and the Directors of the company Board. The Council comprises two representatives from each partner university, including the Rector, Vice-Chancellor, Director (or a designated representative), plus distinguished elected individual supporters of the Europaeum. A full range of disciplines are represented on the Council.

- 1 **Chairman (Acting):** Dr John Hood, Vice-Chancellor, University of Oxford
- 2 Professor Karol Musioł, Rector, Jagiellonian University, Krakow (from September 2006)
- 3 Professor Ilkka Niiniluoto, Rector, University of Helsinki
- 4 Dr Andrew Graham, University of Oxford
- 5 Paul Van Der Heijden, Rector Magnificus, University of Leiden (until February 2007)
- 6 Dr Joost van Asten, University of Leiden
- 7 Professor Pier Ugo Calzolari, Rector, University of Bologna
- 8 Professor Roberto Grandi, University of Bologna
- 9 Professor Matthias Winiger, Rector, University of Bonn
- 10 Professor Wolfram Kinzig, University of Bonn
- 11 Professor Philippe Burrin, Director, Geneva Institute
- 12 Professor Vera Gowlland-Debbas, Geneva Institute
- 13 Professor Pierre-Yves HÈnin, President, University of Paris I
- 14 Professor Robert Frank, University of Paris I
- 15 Professor V·clav Hampl, Rector, Charles University, Prague
- 16 Assistant Professor Lud'a Klus·kov·, Charles University, Prague

17 Professor Carlos Berzosa Alonso-Martínez, Rector, Complutense University, Madrid

18 Professor Lucila González Pazos, Vice-Rector, Complutense University

19 Professor Thomas Wilhelmsson, University of Helsinki

20 Professor Szczepan Biliński, Vice-Rector, Jagiellonian University, Krakow

21 Lord (George) Weidenfeld, Chairman, Weidenfeld & Nicolson

22 Sir Ronald Grierson, Chairman, Blackstone Europe

23 M. Pierre Keller, Senior Partner, Banque Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie

24 **Secretary:** Dr Paul Flather, Secretary-General, the Europaeum

The Academic Committee

The Academic Committee is responsible for academic policy strategy, initiatives and links, and consists entirely of academic representatives. An annual meeting is usually held each Spring, to review and set academic policy for the coming year. A second annual audio-meeting is held, usually in November. Each institution has two senior academic representatives, together representing a cross-section of disciplines currently including Law, Economics, History, Politics, Sociology, Theology and Philosophy.

1 **Chairman:** Professor Wim van den Doel, University of Leiden (History / International Relations)

2 Professor Carel Stolker (Law)

3 Professor Mark Freedon, University of Oxford (Law)

4 Dr Martin Conway, University of Oxford (History)

5 Professor Carlo Guarnieri, University of Bologna (Politics)

6 Professor Tizianno Bonazzi, University of Bologna (History / Politics)

7 Professor Uwe Holtz, University of Bonn (Politics)

8 Professor Wolfram Kinzig, University of Bonn (Theology)

9 Professor Slobodan Djajic, Geneva Institute (International Economics) (to October 2007)

10 Professor André Liebich, Geneva Institute (International History)

- 11 Professor Annie Cot, University of Paris I (Economic History)
- 12 Professor Lenka Rovn., Charles University, Prague
- 13 Professor Farhad Ameli, University of Paris I (Law)
- 14 Professor Luboš Tich_, Charles University, Prague (European Law)
- 15 Professor Javier Montero de Juan, Complutense University, Madrid (Mathematics) (Until May 2007)
- 16 Professor Lucila González Pazos, Complutense University, Madrid (Philosophy of Science)
- 17 Director Lars-Folke LandgrÈn, University of Helsinki (Social Sciences)
- 18 Professor Zdzisław Mach, Jagiellonian University, Krakow (European Studies)
- 19 Professor Grazyna Skąpska, Jagiellonian University, Krakow (Sociology)
- 20 Dr. Henri Vogt, University of Helsinki (International Relations) (from July 2007)
- 21 Professor Marianne Larsen Pehrzon, Complutense University, Madrid (Philology) (from June 2007)
- 22 Professor Henryk Kierzkowski, Geneva Institute (Economics) (from November 2007)
- 23 Professor Teija Tiilikainen, University of Helsinki (until July 2007)
- 24 **Secretary:** Dr Paul Flather, Secretary-General, the Europaeum

Liaison Group

The Liaison Group is responsible for day-to-day work, enabling academic initiatives to be implemented and followed-up. The group works to support new initiatives and carries out decisions from the Academic Committee and Council. The group is convened by the Secretary-General, and its work is increasingly done via audio meetings and internet contact.

- 1 Dr Michelle Chew, University of Oxford
- 2 Dr Joost van Asten, Leiden University
- 3 Dr Giovanna Filippini, University of Bologna
- 4 Dr Hartmut Ihne, University of Bonn (until Summer 2007)

- 5 Professor Marianne Larsen Pehrzon, Complutense University, Madrid
- 6 Dr Daniel Warner, Graduate Institute, Geneva
- 7 Professor Farhad Ameli, University of Paris I
- 8 Mrs Ivana Halašková, Charles University, Prague
- 9 Mrs Juana Amorós, Complutense University, Madrid
- 10 Dr Mårtha Norrback, University of Helsinki
- 11 Dr Grzegorz Pozarlik, Jagiellonian University, Krakow (until Summer 2008)
- 12 Ms Maria Robaszkiewicz, Jagiellonian University, Krakow (from October 2007)
- 13 **Co-ordinator:** Dr Paul Flather, Secretary-General, the Europaeum

Local Committees

A key role is played by local Europaeum groups or committees, created by each partner institution. These can bring together academics from a wide range of linked disciplines to discuss link programmes, grants, development and fund-raising. Thus Professor Vera Gowlland Debbas coordinates Geneva's Europaeum Group, Professor Wolfram Kinzig Chairs a Bonn Group, while Dr. Andrew Graham is Chairman of the Oxford Europaeum Group, and Professor Francois Ameli coordinates activities at Paris I.

Secretariat

The slim organisation is supported by a Secretariat based within the Oxford University campus. This consists of a Secretary-General (part-time, currently Dr Paul Flather), a part-time Programmes Officer, a full-time Publications Officer (currently Chad Frischmann) supplemented by interns from time to time. The team co-ordinates the association's work, delivers on committee decisions, promotes and implements grant schemes and new initiatives, manages Europaeum events and prepares the association for further development. Additional part-time support comes from a computer advisor and a designer.

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