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CESAA NEWS

CESAA 2016 program under development

CESAA is currently developing 2016 events including the CESAA essay competition. Further information will be published in the e-bulletin and on the CESAA website at: cesaa.org.au

CESAA MEMBERSHIP

2016 CESAA Membership

Individual, student and institutional memberships to CESAA for 2016 are now available. Annual membership to CESAA entitles you to:

- annual subscription to the Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies (ANZJES)
- notification of CESAA and European Studies activities in Australia and around the world
- discounted registration at all CESAA-sponsored events.

For further information on joining CESAA, including the membership form, see the CESAA website:

[CESAA membership form](#)

AUSTRALIA—EU NEWS

European Parliament delegation visits Australia

A visit to Australia by members of the European Parliament's Delegation for relations with Australia took place last month. Inter-parliamentary meetings have been taking place regularly between the European Parliament's Delegation for relations with Australia and New Zealand and its counterparts since 1981.

Further information is available via the link below.
[EU Parliament delegation visit](#)

EU NEWS

General elections in Ireland

Following the dissolution of the lower house of the Irish Parliament, the 31st Dáil, in early February, general elections were held on 26 February. While by 29 February (local time) it had become clear that the previous Fine Gael/Labour coalition government led by Enda Kenny had not secured a majority, the final outcome had not yet been determined. Fine Gael remained the largest party with 47 seats, four more than its main rival, Fianna Fáil. Sinn Féin is currently in third place with 22 seats.

Further information is available via the links below:

[Irish election](#)

[Irish election - results](#)

48th Franco-German economic and financial council

The 48th Franco-German economic and financial council took place on 9 February. Issues discussed were

- Fight against terrorism financing
- Migration
- Growth, competitiveness and employment
- Trade, industrial cooperation and digital economy
- Fight against tax fraud and evasion
- Deepening of the EMU and the Banking Union

Further information is available via the link below:

[48th Franco German economic & financial council](#)

Request by Bosnia and Herzegovina to join the EU

An application for membership in the European Union was submitted by Bosnia and Herzegovina on 15 February 2016.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Bosnia and Herzegovina request to join EU](#)

European medical corps

On 15 February, the European Union launched a medical corps to be able to react quickly and efficiently to emergency situation.

Further information is available via the link below:

[European Medical Corps](#)

Greece—adoption of social measures

On 20 February the Greek Parliament adopted a number of measures to mitigate the impact of bailout austerity measures.

Further information is available via the link below:

[parliament-approves-parallel-program-bill](#)

Conclusions of the European Council—18-19 February 2016

An agreement was reached between the UK and the other European Union member states on 19 February regarding the requests for reform put forward by British Prime Minister David Cameron. Other topics of discussion included migratory issues, the scheduled EU-Turkey meeting on 7 March, the need for a restoration of the Schengen agreement, and the situation in Syria and Libya.

Further information is available via the links below:

[19-euco-conclusions/](#)

[Report by President Donald Tusk](#)

“Brexit”—Date for referendum set for 23 June 2016

After reporting on the settlement reached with the European Union on Britain’s special status (see above), on 20 February British Prime Minister David Cameron set the date for the referendum on whether the UK will leave European Union or not for 23 June 2016.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Referendum on EU](#)

EU migrant crisis

On 10 February the European Commission published a communication “on the State of Play of Implementation of the Priority Actions under the European Agenda on Migration”, highlighting the need to for a concerted effort from all EU countries, institutions and agencies on multiple fronts to implement measures agreed on.

Further information is available via the link below:

[managing_the_refugee_crisis_state_of_play_20160210_en.pdf](#)

PUBLICATIONS

Journals

Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies

Volume 6 (1) is available in hard copy format.

Newsletters

ECSA World-News

To access the *ECSA World-News* newsletter please use the link below:

[ECSA World-News](#)

EVENTS

Public Lectures & Seminars

3 March 2016—16.00–17.30

Creating a political economic community in France

Speaker: Associate Professor Bruno Tinel, Université Paris

Location: The University of Sydney, Darlington Centre Boardroom, H02, Darlington NSW 2008

The Department of Political Economy presents a seminar with Bruno Tinel, Associate Professor of Economics, Université Paris, about creating a political economic community in France. The precondition for a political economy community to exist inside the academic system is that political economists have to be able to enter the higher education and research system. This is not only an intellectual issue, institutions also play a very important role. The French Association of Political Economy is trying to build such an area in France through the creation of a new academic department/discipline called "Economy and Society" which the orthodoxy is opposing.

Further information is available via the link below:

[creating-a-political-economic-community-in-france](#)

7 March 2016—17.00–18.00

Saint Dominic and the Foundation of the Order of Preachers in Italian Art

Speaker: Dr Joan Barclay Lloyd, art history, La Trobe University (1980–2006), researcher on medieval art and architecture based in Rome

Location: The Oratory, Newman College, University of Melbourne, 887 Swanston Street, Parkville

In the thirteenth century Saint Francis of Assisi and Saint Dominic founded two great mendicant orders—the Franciscans and the Dominicans. The imagery of Saint Dominic (c. 1170-1221) is much less well known than that of Saint Francis. This lecture will show some of its important features. Major works discussed will be the tomb or Arca of Saint Dominic, Nicolo Pisano , c. 1264-67, Bologna; the Portrait of Saint Dominic with Scenes from his Life, Francesco Traini, c. 1342-5, in Pisa; and the frescoes in the ‘Spanish Chapel’ at S. Maria Novella in Florence by Andrea Bonaiuti, c. 1366-68.

Further information is available via the link below:

[saint-dominic](#)

10 March 2016—9.00–17.00

Myth and Emotion in Early Modern Europe

Speakers: Dr Diana Barnes, Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Queensland; Dr Brandon Chua, Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Queensland; Dr Kirk Essary, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, University of Western Australia; Associate Professor Cora Fox, Arizona State University; Dr Katherine Heavey, Lecturer, English Literature, University of Glasgow; Dr Gordon Raeburn, Postdoctoral Fellow, The University of Melbourne

Location: Upper East Room, University House, The University of Melbourne, Parkville

This one day symposium at The University of Melbourne will be an investigation into early modern use of classical myths, asking how myth was used both 'privately', to excite emotional effect, and 'publicly', to respond to political, religious, or social events. This symposium will focus on how and why myth was used specifically to excite and manipulate emotional responses in early modern readers and audiences: responses that might run counter to the original, classical focus of such stories.

Further information is available via the link below:

[-myth-and-emotion-in-early-modern-europe](#)

10 March 2016—18.00–19.00

Sydney Ideas - The Renaissance Elsewhere

Speaker: Professor Alexander Nagel, Institute of Fine Arts, New York University

Location: The University of Sydney, Level 1 Sydney Law School, Law School LT101 (Auditorium), Eastern Avenue

Italian art in the period between ca. 1300 and ca. 1500 - what is called the Renaissance - is characterized by its extraordinary openness to the world. The Renaissance represented items and ideas not only in direct proximity to artists of the time, but also distant peoples and places known to artists only through textual accounts, oral reports, drawings, imported objects and other images. Western Christian art was oriented elsewhere due to its unique position at a distinct remove from the origins of its religion, and far to the west of the centres of culture as Latin Christians understood it. It is difficult to think of another tradition of art more focused on depicting 'elsewheres'.

Further information including registration facility is available via the link below:

[Renaissance](#)

10 March 2016—18.15–19.45

The Paris Climate Agreement in perspective: A student forum

Speakers: Mark Howden, Director, ANU Climate Change Institute (Welcome and Introduction); Luke Kemp; Tatiana Alvarez; Elizabeth Buchan; Moira Cully; Olivia Purba

Location: Australian National University, Manning Clark Centre#26A, 26A Union Court, Acton ACT 2601

The Paris Climate Talks culminated in universal acceptance of a UN agreement to limit global warming to below 2°C for the first time ever.

A panel of ANU students, who were at the talks, will discuss the significance of the agreement, what's happened since then and what needs to happen for Australia and the world to meet their targets. This will be followed by Q&A with the panel.

Further information is available via the link below:

[paris-climate-agreement-perspective-student-forum](#)

15 March 2016—18.00–19.15

Climate Justice after Paris

Speaker: Mary Robinson, President of the Mary Robinson Foundation, formerly the UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy on Climate Change (2014-2015), UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (1997-2002), President of Ireland (1990-1997)

Location: GM15, The David P. Derham Theatre, Law Building, 185 Pelham Street, Carlton

The 2015 Paris climate summit is widely recognized as a milestone in the global debate about climate change. As the UN Secretary-General's Special Envoy on Climate Change Mary Robinson played a key role in the summit deliberations, and this will be a unique opportunity to hear one of the world's most respected human rights and climate justice advocates reflect on the implications of the Paris agreement.

Further information is available via the link below:

[climate-justice-after-paris](#)

17 March 2016—18.00–19.00

Reading and Writing Communities in the Trenches 1914-1918 (France & Italy)

Speaker: Professor Emeritus Martyn Lyons, Professor Emeritus of History and European studies, School of Humanities and Languages, University of New South Wales

Location: Leigh Scott Room, Baillieu Library, The University of Melbourne, Carlton

Over 38 years ago, in *The Great War and Modern Memory*, Paul Fussell examined the literary dimensions of the First World War for British combatants. Fussell was primarily concerned with the officer class, a well-read and articulate elite whose war experience did not necessarily reflect that of other ranks.

Professor Emeritus Lyons' paper seeks to broaden the focus to include the reading and writing of ordinary people during the war years. In drawing evidence from French and Italian soldiers, the lecture will also refer to prisoners of war. He argues that the trenches constituted a reading community, where soldiers shared

similar values, and similar expectations of and appetites for reading. They devoured newspapers while paradoxically maintaining a healthy cynicism towards their exaggerations and falsehoods. They read for information, for recreation and for clues to understand their own involvement in the war. At the same time, the trenches were also writing communities in which soldiers plunged into an epistolary frenzy of bulimic proportions. They wrote for similar purposes, in similarly laconic prose and they sometimes wrote, just as they read, in common.

Further information is available via the link below:

[-reading-and-writing-communities-in-the-trenches-1914-1918-france](#)

17 March 2016—18.00–19.30

Sydney Ideas - Europe and the Arab uprisings five years on: the betrayal of democracy

Speakers: Dr Andrea Teti, Senior Lecturer, University of Aberdeen; Professor Vrasidas Karalis, Sir Nicholas Laurantos' Chair in Modern Greek Studies, University of Sydney; Associate Professor Bronwyn Winter, European Studies and International and Global Studies, University of Sydney; Professor John Keane (moderator), Sydney Democracy Network

Location: The University of Sydney, New Law School LT 026, Law School Annex, Eastern Avenue,

Co-presented with the Department of Arabic Language and Cultures, the European Studies Program and the Sydney Democracy Network

Recent protest movements in Europe and the Middle East have called for a greater political voice, a more equitable economy, and greater social justice. Yet five years after the mass mobilisation of the 'Arab Uprisings' and of Europe's anti-austerity movements, the message of these protests seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

The Middle East has seen a powerful wave of counter-revolution sweep the region, while in Europe political elites have attempted to prevent new leftist movements from achieving power while the political landscape has drifted slowly but surely to the xenophobic right.

This panel considers the response of Europe and the Middle East to the opportunities for democratic transformation afforded by the 2010-15 wave of protests, why those opportunities were missed, and what can be done to address the underlying tensions in these societies.

Further information including registration facility is available via the link below:

[europe-and-arab-uprisings](#)

18 March 2016—9.00–13.00

Everyday Reading and Writing During the Great War: Écritures Ordinaires in Extraordinary Contexts

Speakers: Dr Volker Prott; Diane de Saint Léger; Dr H. Leo Kretzenbacher; Professor Martyn Lyons; Dr Jacqueline Healy; Professor Colin Nettelbeck

Location: Leigh Scott Room, Level 1, Baillieu Library, The University of Melbourne, Carlton

This half day interdisciplinary seminar will be an opportunity to explore the acts of reading and writing as both discursive practices and cultural products during the Great War. The dynamic relationship between reading and writing in the trenches, popular trench culture, the military hierarchy and the broader civilian context will be of particular interest. How did texts produced during the war interact with one another to create a particular understanding of the war? In this large scale exercise in meaning making, what were the tropes, taboos, and silences attached to particular text types and to what extent did these differ between populations of the combatant countries? What kind of content was associated with a particular text type, to what effect and for what purpose?

This research seminar will endeavour to explore these questions from a range of perspectives and contexts (France, Alsace, and Australia). The event will be followed by light refreshments and a guided tour of the exhibition - (curator's talk).

Further information is available via the link below:

[everyday-reading-and-writing-during-the-great-war](#)

21 March 2016—8.30–17.00

Mobility symposium 2016

Speakers include: Mr Michael Pezzullo, Secretary, Department of Immigration and Border Protection; Professor Anna Triandafyllidou, Professor at the Global Governance Programme, European University Institute; Professor Martin Bell, Professor of Human Geography, University of Queensland; Professor James Raymer, School of Demography, ANU College of Arts and Social Science; Professor Leslyanne Hawthorne, Professor of International Workforce, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne; Professor Ien Ang, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University; Professor Greg Barton, Chair In Global Islamic Politics, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University; Dr Sverre Molland, Lecturer in Anthropology (Development Studies), ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

Location: 132JG Crawford Building, Weston Theatre, Level 1, 132 Lennox Crossing, Acton ACT 2601

How are human mobility and the exponential growth in people movements in the 21st century to be appropriately conceptualised? What are the key

relationships between mobility flows and networks, global value chains and Australia's productivity framework and how may the Australian Government better tap into these to enhance productivity? And what are Australia's core national security, border integrity and social implications given mobility and latent mobility (motility) in the 21st century?

This public symposium is a one-day event that will examine the strategic, policy and operational implications of mobility for Australia in the 21st Century.

The symposium is organised by Crawford School of Public Policy with sponsorship from the Department of Immigration and Border Protection.

Further information is available via the link below:

[mobility-symposium-2016](#)

22 March 2016—19.00–20.00

The Remarkable Irish Economy: From Catastrophic Collapse to Recovery

Speaker: Professor Frances Ruane, Honorary Professor, Department of Economics, Trinity College Dublin

Location: Copland Theatre, The Spot, Berkeley Street, Carlton, Victoria

The collapse of the Irish economy during the Great Recession brought a substantial decline in GDP, a trebling of the unemployment rate, and a sharp increase in public debt. Key to the crisis was the size of a domestic property bubble. Since 2013, however, there has been a notable turnaround in the Irish economy, far stronger than in the other European countries which experienced crises.

This lecture, presented by Professor Frances Ruane, will explore what has driven this recovery and what further challenges Ireland faces. What lessons can be drawn by members of the European Union, and indeed for other countries in seeking to recover from an economic crisis?

Further information is available via the link below:

[-the-remarkable-irish-economy](#)

31 March 2016—19.00 (Reception: 18.00)

I soliti ignoti (Big Deal on Madonna Street)—Marcello Mastroianni. Lover and Legend

Location: Casula Powerhouse, 1 Powerhouse Road, Casula

The Italian Cultural Institute in collaboration with Casula Powerhouse presents a retrospective dedicated to Marcello Mastroianni in the decade of the so called "commedia all'italiana"(comedy Italian Style).

The program presents Mastroianni starring in seven comedies produced in Italy (1958–1965) (English subtitles).

RSVP: reception@casulapowerhouse.com or 02 9824 1121.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Mastroinani](#)

Call for Papers/Applications

Internet Policy Review—Special issue on 'Australian internet policy'

Closing date: 14 March 2016—expression of interest and abstract submissions (500 word abstracts)

Topic & Relevance

Australia is a country in which there have been various interesting developments in internet policy over the last decade. The ambitious government-led National Broadband Network gained international attention in internet policy circles, although its actual trajectory has proved different from initial plans. While in many ways internet access and use in Australia's large cities is similar to that experienced by European users, it is also a vast country with many rural and remote populations, for whom the internet is more difficult to access and use. Australia has also not been immune from international trends regarding internet policy, such as an increased emphasis of intellectual property enforcement in the online space, the clash between individual privacy and counter-terrorism measures and the disruption brought to various economic sectors by apps such as Uber. Furthermore, Australia itself is one nation participating in international trade negotiations which are likely to have an effect on internet policy globally, including the recently-signed Trans Pacific Partnership, and the Trade in Services Agreement which is still being discussed.

Scope of the Special Issue

The aim of the special issue in the *Internet Policy Review* is to explore these recent developments in Australian internet policy and how they relate to internet policy developments internationally. Australia is in many ways a country similar to European states, but also with many differences: both the similarities and differences can be seen playing out in the internet policy field.

Accordingly, proposals that address policy developments and debates so long as they relate to the governance of the Australian internet in some way, or Australian internet policy in regional or international fora are welcomed. Comparative analyses, especially with European societies and jurisdictions, are particularly welcome (but such comparison is not necessary for inclusion in the special edition). Papers can have both a theoretical or empirical focus, and if empirical can be qualitative, quantitative or employing mixed methods. This call for papers is open to researchers from the fields of policy studies, sociology, law, philosophy, data, information and technology studies, economics and management and related fields.

Focus of the Papers

The editors are particularly interested to receive proposals on the following themes in Australian internet policy:

- Intellectual property and the internet: definition, enforcement, consequences

- The internet economy: emerging markets; Uberisation and disruption
- The National Broadband Network; net neutrality
- Data retention, surveillance and privacy
- Internet governance; domain name policy
- The interaction of trade and internet policy: TPP; TiSA
- Australia's internet policy regionally/internationally: intersections with development, migration and security policy
- Digital inclusion: providing internet access to all Australians

- Future of EU Political Cooperation: Integration at a crossroads?
- Limits of Institutions in solving cross-regional problems
- Role of Cultural Differences in cross-regional relationships
- Do Politics matter? - Domestic Political systems and the limits of EU-Asia Pacific relations
- Energy and Security
- Free Trade in times of economic downturn

Best Paper Award

A best paper award will be issued to the paper accepted for publication that the editorial team judges as being of the highest quality and provoking the most interesting arguments.

Special Edition Editors

Dr Angela Daly, Queensland University of Technology/Swinburne Institute for Social Research (acdaly@swin.edu.au)

Professor Julian Thomas, Swinburne Institute for Social Research (jthomas@swin.edu.au)

Important Dates

4 April 2016: Authors informed of decision on abstracts

2 June 2016: Deadline for full text submissions (max. 30,000 characters spaces included).

October 2016: Publication of the special issue

Submission of abstracts via online form: <http://policyreview.info/node/392>

Further information on text submissions is available via the link below:

<http://policyreview.info/authors>

2016 EUSAP Conference & Postgraduate Workshop—30 Years after the Single European Act

Closing date: 15 March 2016

Location: Hong Kong Baptist University

The 2016 EUSA AP Annual Conference and Postgraduate Student workshop will be held in Hong Kong on Wednesday, 29 and Thursday, 30 June 2016. The Postgraduate Workshop will be held on one day only. The conference theme will be '30 Years after the Single European Act' and proposes to discuss the following themes:

- External Relations of the EU
- Future of EU - Asia Pacific Relations: Competition or Cooperation?
- Common Foreign and Security Policy: Problems and Prospects
- Eurozone Crisis

The aim is to investigate these topics from both an European and an Asia Pacific perspective. The conference will be multi-disciplinary in focus. As relationships are not single-faceted, the aim is to gather expertise from a wide range of fields to develop a deeper understanding of the complexities of the relationships and understand the broad range of areas that can be impacted by international political and economic issues.

Further information is available via the link below:

[EUSAAP 2016 conference information](#)

The European Conference on Politics, Economics and Law 2016 (ECPEL2016)

Closing date: 15 March 2016

Location: Brighton, UK

The conference theme of the ECPEL 2016 conference taking place from 7–10 July 2016 in Brighton, UK, is "Justice".

This theme invites a look at concepts and forms justice can take, and the contested spaces around these terms, particularly the issues of sustainability, the environment, domestic and international law, equity, along with access to water, food, healthcare and education.

This international and interdisciplinary conference calls for social scientists around the globe to come together to share their respective outlooks and collective wisdoms in the pursuit of a sustainable world. The speakers will be expressing divergent views, searching for common ground, and looking for the synergies that can inspire multidisciplinary research collaborations.

Further information is available via the link below:

[ecpel2016-call-for-papers/](#)

The Ninth Global Studies Conference: 2016 Special Theme - Rethinking Global Space in the Age of the Anthropocene: Futures of Ecological Interdependence

Closing dates:

Regular: 30 March 2016

Late: 30 May 2016

Location: University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, USA

The Ninth Global Studies Conference will be held from 30 June–1 July 2016. Within the 2016 conference theme 'Rethinking Global Space in the Age of the Anthropocene:

Futures of Ecological Interdependence’, the following sub-themes will be explored:

- Theme 1: Economy and Trade
- Theme 2: Politics, Power, and Institutions
- Theme 3: Society and Culture
- Theme 4: Resources and Environment

Proposals for paper presentations, workshops/ interactive sessions, posters/exhibits, colloquia, virtual posters, or virtual lightning talks are invited.

Further information is available via the link below:

[9th Global studies conference 2016-conference/call-for-presenters](#)

Call for Applications—XII Migration Summer School: Approaches to International Migration at Origin and Destination: Theories, Policies and Methods for Analysis

Closing date: 4 April 2016

Location: European University Institute, Florence (Italy)

Applications are now open for the 2016 Migration Policy Centre Migration Summer School, which will take place at the European University Institute in Florence (Italy) from 27 June–8 July 2016. Applications from academics and people with practice backgrounds, postgraduate students, civil servants, international organisation practitioners, NGO workers, journalists, policy analysts and teachers from around the world are welcome.

Further information including details regarding the application process are available via the link below:

[12th-migration-summer-school](#)

Workshops

International

6–8 April 2016

European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS 2016)

Location: Tübingen, Germany

The European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS) 2016 will take place at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, from 6–8 April 2016. There will be 20 workshops with up to 20 participants. Please note that participants are expected to attend their workshop for the entire period of the event.

Further information about workshops and the location for EWIS 2016 is available via the link below. Registration fees for EISA members are 100 EUR (full) and 50 EUR (students). Higher non-member fees apply. Please note that at present, EISA is not able to offer any scholarships or bursaries for this event.

Further information is available via the link below:

[ewis information](#)

29–30 June 2016 (Pls note: Workshop will only be 1 day)

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[EUSAAP 2016 conference information](#)

Conferences

International

14–16 April 2016

“Resilient Europe?”

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A

Resilience is the capacity to survive, to bounce back and to innovate in the wake of extraordinary stress or unexpected crises. Psychologists view resilience as a character trait. Today, researchers and scholars of all stripes are beginning to understand resilience as constitutive of societies as well as of individuals.

The 23rd International Conference of Europeanists, taking place from 14–16 April 2016, invites participants to consider contemporary Europe’s capacity for resilience.

Since the financial crisis began in 2008, stresses and shocks of various sorts have posed dilemmas that challenge Europe's resilience in economic, political, and cultural domains. How will European economies confront slow growth and austerity, as well as the atrophy of "social Europe" and the growth of inequality? How will demographic decline combined with immigration and assimilation affect the ethnic composition of Europe? Will the protracted Eurozone crisis and waning public support for European institutions and policies alter the viability of the European project? How will secular Europe confront the challenges of religious mobilization? How will European democracies confront the rise of nationalist parties and the valorization of "illiberalism" as viable political practice? Can Europe remain a "Normative Power," a force for liberalism, democracy and the rule of law in the world, in the face of rising powers and resurgent authoritarianism?

Further information is available via the link below:

[2016-ces-conference](#)

16–18 June 2016

The Union's Institutional and Constitutional Transformations: Stress or Adaptation?—8th Pan-European Conference on the European Union (SGEU)

Location: University of Trento, Trento, Italy

The European Union has been undergoing momentous periods of stress due to both internal (Euro, EMU) and external (Libya, Ukraine, refugee) crises. Reactions to these crises have been differentiated, ranging from significant institutional and constitutional transformation to piece-meal adaptation. While the management of the Euro-crisis, the further strengthening of the EMU and, to some extent, surreptitious progress towards a budgetary and fiscal Union have been characterized by landmark decisions which have transformed the institutional and perhaps also the constitutional complexion of the Union, in foreign matters innovations have been less apparent and less dramatic and have mostly occurred along conventional tracks.

In and of itself this is nothing new. The life of the EU has been characterized by a marked lopsidedness between powerful internal structuring and weak external engagement. However, never before has this unevenness been more pronounced. While significant sacrifices of sovereignty are requested of Euro-zone member states in terms of their budgetary decisions (and procedures), their mid-term macroeconomic objectives and their planned structural reforms, in foreign and security matters member states cling to, and possibly even claim back, shares of Westphalian sovereignty. Can these two opposed lines of development proceed any further without causing significant tensions and stress in the entire EU edifice? Can two equally significant aspects of state sovereignty and liberal democracy - the domestic and the foreign - be governed by such disparate institutional arrangements? Will the Union eventually

reconceptualise these two spheres or will they be driven further and further apart by dynamics that differentiate it into core and peripheral circles? And can internal regulatory and structural policies alone hold the European project together?

Further information is available via the link below:

[8th Pan European Conference](#)

23–24 June 2016

More or Less Europe—The Future of European Law and Policy, 2016

Location: University of Birmingham, Birmingham Law School, Institute of European Law, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK

The Institute of European Law will present a conference on The Future of European Law and Policy. Topics will include:

- the Constitution of the EU (institutions, decision making),
- the EU and the individual (citizenship, human rights),
- the EU and the economy (internal market, competition),
- and the EU and the outside world (external relations, enlargement, CSDP).

At least one panel on the topic: "The Future of European Monetary Union" is also planned.

Further information will be made available and can be accessed via the link below:

[more-less-europe-conference.aspx](#)

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[EUSAAP 2016 conference information](#)

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- Theme 2: Politics, Power, and Institutions
- Theme 3: Society and Culture
- Theme 4: Resources and Environment

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[9th Global studies 2016-conference](#)

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Location: Brighton, United Kingdom

The conference theme of the European Conference on Politics, Economics and Law 2016 is *Justice*.

Justice can be used as a working tool within a framework for social science research. It can be the basis of an investigation into and the complex interplay of systems of law, education, business and public policy that comprise the context of social life.

This theme invites a look at concepts and forms justice can take, and the contested spaces around these terms, particularly the issues of sustainability, the environment, domestic and international law, equity, along with access to water, food, healthcare and education.

This international and interdisciplinary conference calls for social scientists around the globe to come together to share their respective outlooks and collective wisdoms in the pursuit of a sustainable world. The speakers will be

expressing divergent views, searching for common ground, and looking for the synergies that can inspire multidisciplinary research collaborations, as we work together to address complex problems, establish common visions, and motivate communities and societies to embody the ideal of justice in their activities.

Further information is available via the link below:
[ecpel2016/](#)

5–7 September 2016

UACES 46th Annual Conference

Location: London

Hosted by Queen Mary University of London and its recently established *Centre for European Research* and the *School of Politics and International Relations*, the conference will provide an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of ideas on research and teaching in Europe.

Further information is available via the link below:
[46th UACES conference](#)

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Fellowships

Australian European University Institute Fellowships

Closing date: 15 March 2016

Applications are now invited for Australian European University Institute Fellowships which provide the opportunity to carry out research at the European University Institute in Florence. A six-month Postdoctoral Fellowship will be offered for the period January-June 2017. One three-month Postgraduate Fellowship will be offered for the period September-December 2016. In addition, one fellowship will be offered for a Visiting Scholar from an Australian university for one month during the period January-June 2017.

Further information is available via the link below:
[AEUIF](#)

Other

Horizon 2020

Closing date: project dependent

Horizon 2020, the EU Research and Innovation program, is a Europe 2020 flagship initiative aimed at securing Europe's global competitiveness. Funding is based on competitive calls open to everyone, also to organisations/individuals outside the EU. Participants from countries associated to the EU research framework program have the same rights as EU participants; for other countries, the situation varies. The call for proposals for 2016-2017 under Horizon 2020 in research,

innovation and other funding was announced on 13 October 2015.

Further information is available via the links below:

[Horizon 2020_press-release_MEMO-15-5832_en.htm](https://horizon2020-work-programmes-2016-17.eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/documents/eu_australia/horizons_2020_final_web.pdf)
[h2020-work-programmes-2016-17](https://horizon2020-work-programmes-2016-17.eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/documents/eu_australia/horizons_2020_final_web.pdf)
eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/documents/eu_australia/horizons_2020_final_web.pdf

Institute of Cultural Diplomacy (ICD)—Internship Opportunities

Closing date: Internship dependent

The ICD in Berlin, Germany offers internship opportunities to individuals who would like to gain practical experience working for a non-governmental organisation in the field of Cultural Diplomacy in the following areas:

- Political Science
- Marketing & PR
- Business & Economics
- Journalism & Communication
- Computer Science and Webdesign
- Cinema, Music, Photography and the Arts
- Administration
- Event Management

Further information is available via the link below:

[ICD Internship](#)

Erasmus+ Programme—2016

Closing date: project dependent

The 2016 call for proposals for Erasmus+, the European Union Programme for education, training, youth and sport is now open. As a general rule, organisations participating in Erasmus+ projects must be established in a Programme Country. However, some Actions are also open to participating organisations from Partner Countries such as

Australia. The specific conditions for participating in an Erasmus+ project depend on the type of Action supported. Please consult the Erasmus+ Programme Guide for more details.

Further information is available via the links below:

[erasmus-plus-programme-guide_en.pdf](#)
[Official Journal of the European Union C2015/347/06](#)

Call for Expressions of Interest - 'Business Cooperation Centres' in third countries for the Enterprise Europe Network (2015 - 2020)

Closing date: No specific deadline for applications has been set

This call for expressions of interest addresses leading business and innovation support organisations located in third countries other than those participating in the Programme for the Competitiveness of Enterprises and Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (COSME).

The objective is to establish 'Business Cooperation Centres' for the Enterprise Europe Network in international markets in order to form a unique international network of excellence facilitating business cooperation, technology transfer and research collaboration.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Call for EOI](#)

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