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CESAA NEWS

CESAA Essay Competition 2016

Closing date: 30 June 2015

The 23rd annual CESAA essay competition is calling for submissions from undergraduate and postgraduate students enrolled in an Australian tertiary institution. Essays from any discipline which deal with contemporary (post-war) Europe and/or the European Union, and have been submitted and assessed as part of an undergraduate or postgraduate degree in:

- Semester 2 2015 or
- Semester 1 2016

are eligible to be submitted.

Further information is available on the CESAA website:
[CESAA Essay Competition](#)

AUSTRALIA—EU NEWS

Policy Briefings

In the context of the negotiations over the proposed free trade agreement between Australia and the European Union, RMIT's European Union Centre is conducting a series of policy briefings. The first two took place during May.

The first policy briefing on 'Trade and innovation: the implications of regulation', co-hosted by the EU Centre at RMIT and the EU Delegation to Australia on 3 May at the Queensland University of Technology's Garden campus in Brisbane.

Key speaker at this briefing was Professor Jason Potts, ARC Future Fellow, RMIT University. Mr Ivano Casella,

Head of the Trade and Economic Section of the EU Delegation to Australia, lead the discussion.

The second briefing took place on 18 May at RMIT's city campus in Melbourne, exploring 'Business Migration: Issues for businesses expanding into the European Union or Australia', and bringing diverse points of view together to crystallise information needs and, where appropriate, policy implications for the FTA negotiations.

Key speakers at this briefing were Mr Oliver Jankowsky, President of European Business, and Professor Gabriele Suder, Principal Fellow, Melbourne Business School/FBE, University of Melbourne. Mr Ivano Casella also contributed.

EU continues to be the leading investor in Australia

According to the EU Delegation to Australia the European Union, remains Australia's biggest investment partner – a position it has now held for 15 consecutive years. The European Union's Ambassador to Australia, Sem Fabrizi, welcomed the 2015 Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) figures released this week.

Further information is available via the link below:
http://eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/press_corner/newsletter/all-newsletters/2015/426_en.htm

Short-term operational bases for Australian start-ups in Berlin

Trade Minister Steve Ciobo unveiled a so-called "landing pad", a short-term operational base supported by AustTrade in Berlin, saying it would provide Australian entrepreneurs with access to Berlin's well-established innovation market.

Further information is available via the link below:
[new-berlin-landing-pad
http://eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/press_corner/newsletter/all-newsletters/2015/426_en.htm](http://eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/press_corner/newsletter/all-newsletters/2015/426_en.htm)

EU NEWS

“Brexit”

In the lead-up to the 23 June 2016 referendum on whether the UK will leave the European Union, opinion on the benefits and disadvantages of an exit is still divided and claims and counterclaims are plentiful, and there is no clear indication as to the outcome of the referendum as yet.

A selection of articles is available via the links below:

- [brexit 1](#)
- [Brexit 2](#)
- [Brexit 3](#)
- [Brexit 4](#)
- [Brexit 5](#)

Election results—Austria

Despite the victory of Alexander von der Bellen (Die Grünen - DG) in the second round of the presidential election in Austria on 23 May, the election result is seen as a success for the populist FPÖ.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Election results Austria](#)

Greece

An agreement between the Eurozone Finance ministers and Greece on debt relief in 2018 was reached on 24 May; the agreement has also led to the IMF returning to taking part in the relief measures.

While the institutional participants were pleased with the outcome, there have been protests in Greece as the measures to be introduced by the Greek government will lead to higher taxes and also include pension reforms.

Further information is available via the links below:

- [Greece 1](#)
- [Greece 2](#)
- [Greece 3](#)

Migrants to the EU

The European Commission adopted its most recent report on the relocation and resettlement process of migrants on 18 May. It was indicated that while future preparedness had improved, the overall progress to date was unsatisfactory and acceleration of processes was required.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Migrants](#)

Issues—readmission agreement with Turkey

Turkey's president indicated that a recent agreement with the European Union on readmission of migrants could be in jeopardy unless a visa waiver agreement was put in place by the end of May as originally planned. The visa

waiver agreement was one of several incentives offered to Turkey to ensure that migrants did not leave for Europe and those who had come via Turkey were re-admitted to Turkey. However, there is some disagreement between Turkey and the European Union regarding conditions to be met before the visa waiver program becomes operational.

Further information is available via the link below:

[turkey-warns-eu-migrant-deal-could-collapse-if-visa-waiver-isn-t-speeded-up/](#)

Visa waiver suspension mechanism

EU Ministers have agreed on suspension measures for visa waiver programs for some countries amid Turkey's negotiations for visa-free travel for its citizens in exchange for re-admittance of migrants who land in Greece.

The “safeguard clause” aims to reassure EU countries concerned that citizens in Turkey, the Ukraine, Georgia and Kosovo will soon be able to travel freely in the Schengen area as it would allow access to be suspended rapidly, if there were any abuses such as large numbers of people staying past the 90 day limit.

The proposal, supported by the European Commission, must now be negotiated in the European Parliament.

Further information is available via the links below:

[eu-agrees-emergency-brake-on-visa-free-travel-within-schengen-zone/](#)
[http-visa-waiver-suspension-mechanism-negotiations-parliament/](#)

PUBLICATIONS

Journals

Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies

Volume 7 (2) is now available.

[anzjes-vol-7-no-2](#)

Newsletters

ECSA World-News

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

[ECSA World-News](#)

EVENTS

Public Lectures & Seminars

1 June 2016—18.00-19.15

South Australia – a Nuclear State in a Global Solution

Speaker: Rear Admiral the Honourable Kevin Scarce AC CSC RAN (Rtd); Commissioner of the Nuclear Fuel Cycle Royal Commission since March 2015 (Keynote)

Location: Allan Scott Auditorium, Hawke building, UniSA City West campus

In order to meet long term goals requiring significant action to reduce carbon, Australia will need to transform its national electricity system, retiring coal plants and adapting to a greater degree of decentralisation generation supported by energy storage. Investments in a future system need to be driven by stable and comprehensive policy incorporating Australia's climate change goals and offering a vision for a reliable, low carbon and lowest possible cost electricity system. Diversity of energy generation technologies – and not just wind and solar PV - will be critical. Nuclear power is a proven, low carbon energy source, which is contributing to low emissions electricity in other parts of the world. It may have a role to play in Australia. South Australia is uniquely placed to contribute to energy from nuclear sources because of its abundant uranium resources, and the particular combination of geological, political and technical factors required to safely undertake permanent used fuel disposal.

Further information is available via the links below:
[SA-Nuclear/](#)

1 June 2016—17.30 for 18.00 start

Fighting Global Poverty with Gender Equality

Speaker: Dr Helen Szoke, Chief Executive, Oxfam Australia

Location: Parramatta South Campus, Female Orphan School (West Wing), Building EZ

In January this year, Oxfam revealed that just 62 wealthy individuals hold the same amount of wealth as the poorest half of the global population. At the same time, the wealth of the richest people in the world has skyrocketed while the wealth held by the poorest people has fallen. Dr Helen Szoke will discuss how inequality hurts us all, makes communities, economies and countries less stable and strips people of the opportunity to overcome poverty. Dr Szoke will address myths about wealth, growth and benefits for the poorest people.

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

1 June 2016—18.00

Brexit or Bremain? Implications of the UK's EU referendum for Australia and the world

Speakers: Dr Anmmarie Elijah, Associate Director, ANU Centre for European Studies; Dr Remy Davison, Jean Monnet Chair in Politics and Economics, Monash University; Dr Ben Wellings, Deputy-Director, Monash European and EU Centre; Professor Marko Pavlyshyn, Director, Monash European and EU Centre (Moderator)

Location: Monash University Caulfield C1.10, Building C, Ground Floor, Monash Caulfield Campus

On 23 June the UK electorate will decide whether to remain a part of the European Union or vote to leave. Advocates of 'Brexit' claim that it is time for the EU to regain its sovereignty and break free from the deadening hand of a moribund union. Advocates of 'Bremain' argue that being part of the most developed supranational polity in the world enhances the UK's sovereignty, wealth and security. Three leading experts on European integration will discuss the domestic and international politics that have brought the UK to this decisive point and analyse its implications for Australia and the world.

Further information is available via the link below:
[brexit-or-bremain](#)

2 June 2016—12.30–13.30

Health disparities by income in Europe before and after the crisis

Speaker: Max Coveney, PhD researcher, Erasmus School of Economics, The Netherlands

Location: Room 405A, Level 4, 207 Bouverie Street, Carlton

Early work has found that all European countries exhibit significant pro-rich inequality in self-assessed health. However, it is unclear how the recent economic crisis – which has led to changes in the distributions of both health and income - has influenced these inequalities. Data for 10 European countries from the European Union's Survey for Income and Living Conditions for the period 2004 to 2013 is used to estimate the evolution of income-related health inequalities (IRHI) before, during and after the 2008 financial crisis.

Further information is available via the link below:
[health-disparities-by-income-in-europe](#)

2 June 2016—12.15–13.15

Australia's Relations with the EU

Speaker: Ambassador Dr Mark Higgle, Australian Ambassador to Belgium, Luxembourg, the European Union and Nato

Location: University of Queensland, Terrace Room, Sir Llew Edwards Building(St Lucia)

This lecture will be delivered by His Excellency Dr Mark Higgle, Australian Ambassador to Belgium, who will speak on the relations between Australia and the EU.

Further information is available via the link below:
[relations-eu-changing-political-landscape](#)

3 June 2016—12.00–14.00

City Logistics and Urban Freight: Key Issues and Challenges in the EU

Speaker: Professor George A. Giannopoulos, transportation planner (PhD, University of London - Imperial College), corresponding member, Academy of Athens, Professor emeritus, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Chair, European Transport Alliance Organisation, co-chair, US/TRB's standing Committee on International Cooperation

Location: RMIT University City Campus - Council Chamber, Building 1, level 2R 124-126 La Trobe Street, Melbourne, VIC 3000

Urban freight transport and logistics issues are becoming a key issue in providing sustainable mobility in urban areas and are the source of many environmental and mobility problems. They necessitate a diverse number of actions by those authorities and stakeholders involved in the planning, the management and the operation of urban transport.

The presentation will explore the problems, challenges posed by urban freight transport and the key issues involved. It will look at possible actions and solutions, at operational level, explaining them briefly and giving examples of innovative measures taken by the private sector in Europe and elsewhere. It will look at the regulatory framework, put forward today by the EU, as well as the main relevant EU policies and documents that have been issued in the recent past.

Further information is available via the link below:
[city-logistics-and-urban-freight](#)

3 June 2016—18.00–20.00

Book Launch: Theatre of Real People

Speakers: Dr Margaret Hamilton, Dr Ulrike Garde, Dr Meg Mumford

Location: Goethe-Institut Sydney, 90 Ocean St, Woollahra NSW 2025

The book *Theatre of Real People* provides the first in-depth analysis of an innovative mode of performance and

the way it was fostered by a major German theatre. Sydney-based authors Dr Ulrike Garde and Dr Meg Mumford offer fresh perspectives on the current fascination with putting people on stage who present aspects of their own lives and who are not usually trained actors, and on this theatre's capacity to invite engagement with authenticity and cultural diversity.

Please RSVP by 1 June 2016. RSVP information is available on the Goethe Institut website.

Further information is available via the link below:
[Book launch theatre of real people](#)

4 June 2016—15.00–17.30

Film screening and talk: B-Movie with Mark Reeder

Speaker: Mark Reeder

Location: Golden Age Cinema & Bar, 80 Commonwealth Street, Surry Hills, NSW

B-Movie is a visual depiction of West Berlin in the 1980s, narrated by Reeder who was so fascinated by German electronic music that he moved from Manchester to Berlin

After the screening, the audience will be able to engage with Reeder to find out about the 1980s, the post-punk scene and life in the then-divided city of Berlin.

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

4 June 2016—14.00–15.00

Neo-Classicism, the Enlightenment and the French Revolution

Speaker: Dr Michael Adcock, social and cultural historian, specialising in the field of modern France

Location: Nicholson Museum, The Quadrangle, Manning Rd, Camperdown NSW, Australia

In this talk, Michael Adcock will explore the intentions and ideals of the Neo-classical movement in French art during the eighteenth century. His contention is that such art is not merely a reflection of an historical moment, but an instrumental part of historical process, serving to mirror new ideas such as those of the Enlightenment and, later, those of the French Revolution. Put simply, the famous figures and events of classical history were 'good to think with', providing educated people with a common vocabulary of examples with which they could embody ideals such as the Virtuous Citizens who put the Common Good before their private interest.

Further information is available via the link below:
[neo-classicism,-the-enlightenment-and-the-french-revolution2](#)

7 June 2016—12.30–14.00

It takes two to tango-European experiences in applying the Competitive Dialogue and Public-Private Partnerships in the delivery of transportation infrastructure

Speaker: Associate Professor Hans Voordijk, Twente University, Director, PDEng Civil Engineering Program

Location: Building 1, Level 2R (The Council Chamber), RMIT City campus, 124-126 La Trobe Street, Melbourne

In many countries, the private sector plays an important role in the delivery of major transportation infrastructure assets such as roads, tunnels, bridges, ports, airports, and urban transits. Worldwide, it is acknowledged that successful procurement and delivery of transportation infrastructure requires a healthy dialogue between public and private parties before and after the contract is signed. In Europe, the Competitive Dialogue and Public-Private Partnerships aim to align complex demands of clients with the several available solutions of contractors. But is an optimal alignment between public and private parties always the case?

Will a dialogue between public and private parties not be affected by tension between transparency and confidentiality? And what about increasing procurement costs? Can Europe learn from Australia? Lessons learnt in Europe when applying the Competitive Dialogue and Public-Private Partnerships in the delivery of transportation infrastructure assets will be discussed.

Please RSVP for catering purposes.

Further information is available via the link below:
[it-takes-two-to-tango](#)

15 June 2016—18.00–19.30

Sydney Ideas - The Middle Ages Now

Speakers: Associate Professor Lynn Ramey (Chair), Vanderbilt University, USA, Professor Laura Doyle, University of Texas at Austin, USA, Professor Candace Barrington, Central Connecticut State University, USA, Associate Professor Geraldine Heng, University of Texas at Austin, USA

Location: Law School LT 104, Level 1, Law School Annex, The University of Sydney

The Middle Ages have never been more current. Particularly since 9/11, the term 'medieval' has been used to describe, for example, climate-change deniers, climate-change scientists, Christians, Muslims, IS, and Al-Qaeda, to name a few. In these contexts, the Middle Ages denotes ignorance, superstition and barbarism.

In this public lecture, co-presented by the Global Middle Ages Faculty Research Group in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Sydney, the newly established Sydney Social Science and Humanities Advanced Research Centre (SSSHARC), Macquarie University, and the ARC Centre for the History of Emotions the speakers will explore the long history of the

'modern' Middle Ages and its particular relevance for today's global culture.

Further information is available via the link below:
[-middle-ages-forum](#)

15 June 2016—17.00–19.00

Book launch: Skypelab. Transcontinental faces

Speaker: Professor Paul Gough

Location: RMIT Design Hub, RMIT Design Hub, Building 100, Corner Victoria and Swanston Streets, 3000 Carlton

How do Skype and art go together? This question arose in 2012 and induced Maggie McCornick and her colleague Professor Henning Eichinger to initiate the fascinating mutual arts research project—first called Skypetraut—between the RMIT University Melbourne and the Reutlingen University in Germany. Because of its extraordinary success and overwhelming public interest, it was decided to continue the project with the name SkypeLab and to extend it. The East China Normal University and the Goethe-Institut in Shanghai became the third and fourth cooperation partners. In order to expand the SkypeLab network, more stations are planned.

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

16 June 2016—18.30–20.30

Tour de France Dinner & Workshop

Speaker: Aymeric Legrand

Location: Shifty Chèvre, 375 Brunswick St, Fitzroy

The presentation will explore the history of the Tour de France, a fascinating story filled with passion, drama, heroes and villains, from its very first edition in 1903 (a five-stage race set up in an attempt to increase paper sales for a car magazine 'L'Auto!') to the more modern 21-stage editions in which the Tour covers up to 3,500kms in France and nearby countries.

Please note: the cost of \$59 includes presentation, dinner and a glass of wine. No discounts apply. Please print and bring your invoice to the event as no entry will be allowed without a valid invoice.

Further information is available via the link below:
[Tour de France](#)

30 June 2016—19.00–21.30

Marcello Mastroianni. Lover and Legend—Divorzio all'italiana (Divorce Italian Style)

Location: Casula Powerhouse, 1 Powerhouse Road, Casula

To celebrate one of the greatest Italian actors 20 years after his death, the Italian Cultural Institute is pleased to present a retrospective dedicated to some of the brilliant roles interpreted by Marcello Mastroianni in the decade which saw the flourishing of the so called commedia all'italiana (comedy Italian Style).

Free entry. Booking essential.

Further information is available via the link below:
divorzio-all-italiana.html

Call for Papers/Entries

Animasyros digital animation festival—Greece, September 2016

The Animasyros digital animation festival taking place in September in Greece seeks Australian entries.

Further information is available via the links below:
newsletter/all-newsletters/2015/425.htm
<http://www.animasyros.gr/festival.html>

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

Closing dates:

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](http://9th-global-studies-conference-2016-conference/call-for-presenters)

Workshops

National

24 June—9.00–16.00

Women of diaspora: roles and (self) representations

Speaker: Convenor—Dr Kasia Williams

Location: Australian National University, the Nye Hughes Room, 67C, previously 1 Liversidge Street - Centre for European Studies

The ANU Gender Institute and the ANU Centre for European Studies are jointly organising a research workshop "Women of diaspora: roles and (self)representations". The aim of the workshop is to

gather researchers, policy makers and community members, to explore the gendered dimension to migration across different ethnic groups. In particular, it is to provide forum for discussion on the diversity of gender roles, behaviours and attitudes that emerge from migrant women's self-representations, and challenge the understanding of their experience as collective and unifying.

The discourse used by humanitarian support institutions, refugee and migration researchers to talk to and about migrants, particularly women, has been changing in recent years to bring about the recognition of their strengths, capacity and independence (Forced Migration Online). Yet, stereotypical images of migrant women are still promoted in various cultural, social and political contexts and restrict the ways in which women's roles within and outside diaspora are perceived and understood. Even critical approaches to life narratives – or other works of self referential expression – created by women migrants themselves often offer, to use L. Kischner's words, "reductive and, at times, inaccurate reading of specific immigrant realities" (2008), endorsing distorted representations.

The workshop participants will draw on various primary sources (literary texts, life writing, visual images, oral history, memorials, performances, activism) to examine how women have been represented and how they represent themselves (their achievements, autonomy and agency). The workshop will include individual presentations, group discussions, and the production of an edited book is planned. Proposals for papers that are in early stages or works in progress are welcome.

Further information is available via the link below:
women-diaspora-roles-and-self-representations

International

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

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

Location: Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

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

- 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

The aim is to investigate these topics from both a 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](#)

Conferences

National

8–9 June 2016—8.45–17.00

1966 and All That

Location: A1 Theatre, Old Engineering, The University of Melbourne

Speakers: Co-Convenors: Associate Professor Justin Clemens; Elliot Patsoura; Thomas Sutherland; Keynote speakers: Dr Knox Peden, Australian National University, ; Professor John Frow, University of Sydney

1966 was an immensely significant year for continental thought. This conference draws together a wide range of eminent and emerging thinkers to examine the key publications and broader legacy of 1966. It will map the year's major theoretical, institutional and socio-cultural innovations, examine their immediate and ongoing reception both in France and abroad, and invite a renewed appreciation of 1966 as a pivotal point of rupture in twentieth-century thought.

Admission is free, but registration is essential. Registration facilities can be found on the conference website.

Further information is available via the link below:
[1966-and-all-that](#)

30 June—2 July 2016

Voyages and Visions: A Symposium in Honour of John Gascoigne and Ian Tyrrell

Keynote speakers: Professor Richard White, Margaret Byrne Professor of American History, Stanford University; Professor Tony Ballantyne FRSNZ, Professor of History, the University of Otago, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Humanities), and Director, Centre for Research on Colonial Culture; Professor Tom Griffiths AO, WK Hancock Professor of History, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University (ANU), Chair, Editorial Board, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Director, Centre for Environmental History, ANU

Location: University of NSW Kensington and State Library of New South Wales

This three-day event brings together historians from all over Australia and internationally to share ground-breaking new work on empires and exploration, cross-cultural encounters, the history of science, American exceptionalism, and social and environmental visionaries.

This event begins with a daylong postgraduate workshop on June 30, hosted by the State Library of New South Wales. The symposium will be launched at a gala welcome cocktail where Professor Tom Griffiths will present a public keynote address in honour of John Gascoigne and Ian Tyrrell.

Please note: Cost of registration covers symposium and welcome cocktail reception. Cost of dinner includes food and wine.

Further information is available via the link below:
[/voyages-and-visions-a-symposium-in-honour-of-john-gascoigne-and-ian-tyrrell/](#)

International

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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Further information is available via the link below:

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

7 July–10 July 2016

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

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. 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/](#)

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

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.

Further information is available via the links below:
[Horizon 2020_press-release_MEMO-15-5832_en.htm](#)
[h2020-work-programmes-2016-17](#)

Home page: www.cesaa.org.au

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
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- Administration and Event Management

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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

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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