

FACULTY OF HISTORY

General Scheme for 2007–8

NOTICE: non-members of the University may not attend university lectures (unless they are announced as open to the general public) without payment of a fee, otherwise than by personal invitation of the lecturer concerned. Persons who are neither reading for a qualification of this University nor otherwise exempt under special arrangements for certain categories of non-members, and who wish to attend lectures in any term, should apply to the Fees Clerk, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, who will provide information on the fee required. Senior visiting scholars from other universities who wish to attend lectures, seminars, or classes should normally approach the lecturer concerned directly, and not the Fees Clerk.

Key to symbols:

^O = Open to any university member to attend at any time

^A = Open to members of the university upon application, admissions at the discretion of the convenor

^X = (normally) restricted to members of the university taking the appropriate paper

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>
SPECIAL LECTURES		
Franco's Temptation: Hitler and Spain in World War II ^O	Prof. Stanley Payne (<i>Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison</i>)	M
Peculiarities of West German Modernity? State and Society in the 'Bonn Republic' (<i>Stiftungsverband Seminars</i>) ^O	Prof. Caplan and Prof. Jessen	H
Salvaging the American City in the Age of Mass Suburbanization (<i>Harmsworth Lecture</i>) ^O	Prof. Lizabeth Cohen (<i>Howard Mumford Jones Professor of American Studies, Harvard Univ.</i>)	M
The Slade Lectures ^O	Prof. Alex Potts	H

LANGUAGES FOR HISTORIANS

Language Centre

The University Language Centre, 12 Woodstock Road, offers to students free of charge the following facilities: **Taught classes** in general language in French (5 levels), German (reading and speaking) (5 levels), Italian (5 levels), Mandarin Chinese (2 levels), Modern Greek (2 levels), Portuguese (2 levels), Russian (5 levels), Spanish (5 levels), and Welsh. There is also a programme of fee-paying certificate-bearing classes in French, German, Italian and Spanish which assume deeper commitment and a rapid pace. The library holds materials for private study in over 130 languages, and facilities for viewing live TV by satellite in a number of languages. Undergraduates may consult the website at <http://www.lang.ox.ac.uk/> and should visit the Centre in Noughth Week to obtain full information.

Medieval Latin Reading Class (<i>for those with some knowledge of the language</i>) ^A	Prof. Charles-Edwards	M	H
Portuguese for Historians (<i>class</i>) ^A	Mr Leal	M	H T

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>
BRIDGE PAPERS FOR JOINT SCHOOLS CANDIDATES		
HISTORY AND ENGLISH		
Literature and the Public in England, c. 1350–1430 ^X	Dr Forrest	M
Representing the City, 1558–1640 (<i>class</i>) ^X	Dr I. Archer and Dr Kewes	H
Postcolonial Historiography: Writing the (Indian) Nation ^X	Dr Boehmer and Dr Misra	T
HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES		
Literature and History ^O	Prof. Gildea and others	H

LECTURES AND CLASSES

The list of Lectures and Classes is divided into sections for The Preliminary Examination (Sections 1 to 4), Final Honour School (Sections 5 to 10), and Postgraduate Courses and Seminars (Sections 11 to 13). The sections designed for undergraduate courses include general headings, History of the British Isles (Sections 1 and 5), General History (Sections 2 and 6), and specific headings, Optional Subjects (Section 3), Approaches, Historiography, Foreign Texts and Quantification (Section 4), Further Subjects (Section 7), Special Subjects (Section 8), Disciplines of History and Political Thought (Section 9) and the Compulsory Thesis (Section 10). Courses specifically designed for Optional, Further and Special Subjects are numbered (*OSI*, *FSI*, *SSI*, etc.), and these numbers may be added to other courses suitable for though not specific to these papers. Some courses of lectures are entered under more than one heading, while others not so entered may none the less be relevant to more than one subject in Honour Moderations or the Final Honour School. Undergraduates and graduates are recommended to read through all sections of the list and not to focus narrowly on those specifically designated for particular options in examinations. Lectures relevant to History courses may also appear on other faculties' lecture lists, which can be found on the University website at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/pub/lectures>

THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION

The Study of History at Oxford ^O	Prof. Evans	M
Studying History at Oxford ^O	Mr Davidson and Dr Gunn	M

(1) British History

The lecture series listed below provide introductory coverage for each of the periods of British History in the Preliminary Examination Period I c.300–1087, Period II –1330, Period III –1550, Period IV 1500–1700, Period V 1685–1830, Period VI 1815–1924, Period VII since 1900. Candidates for the Preliminary Examination may also wish to attend relevant lectures in the History of the British Isles listed below under Section 5, Final Honour School.

History of the British Isles I, c. 300–1087 ^O	Prof. Blair and others	M
History of the British Isles II, 1042–1330 ^O	Dr B. Thompson and others	M
History of the British Isles III, 1330–1550 ^O	Dr Watts and others	M
History of the British Isles IV, 1500–1700 ^O	Dr Heal and others	M
History of the British Isles V, 1685–1830 ^O	Ms Innes and others	M
History of the British Isles VI, 1815–1924 ^O	Mr Ghosh and others	M
History of the British Isles VII, since 1900 ^O	Dr Davis and others	M

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<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>
(2) General History		
General History I The Transformation of the Ancient World, 370–900 ⁰	Dr Whittow and others	H
General History II: Medieval Christendom and its Neighbours, 1000–1300 ⁰	Dr G. Garnett and others	H
General History III: Renaissance, Recovery and Reform, 1400–1650 ⁰	Mr Davidson and others	H
General History IV: Society, Nation and Empire, 1815–1914 ⁰	Dr Zimmer and others	H
(3) Optional Subjects		
Theories of the State (<i>OS 1</i>) ⁰	Dr Robertson	T
The Age of Bede, c. 660–c. 640 (<i>OS 2</i>)	Prof. Blair	T
Early Gothic France, c. 1100–c. 1150 (<i>OS 3</i>)	Dr Whittow	T
Conquest and Frontiers: the English and the Celtic Peoples, 1150–1220 (<i>OS 4</i>)	Prof. Charles-Edwards	T
English Chivalry and the French War, c. 1330–c. 1400 (<i>OS 5</i>)	Dr Vale	T
Nature and Art in the Renaissance (<i>OS 6</i>)	Dr Hotson	T
Witchcraft-and witch-hunting in Early Modern Europe (<i>OS 7</i>) ⁰	Prof. Roper and others	T
Nobility and Gentry in England, 1550–1660 (<i>OS 8</i>)	Dr Heal	T
Conquest and Colonization: Spain and America in the Sixteenth Century (<i>OS 9</i>)	Dr Parrott	T
Revolution and Empire in France, 1789–1815 (<i>OS 11</i>) ^x	Dr Broers	T
Women, Gender and the Nation, Britain, 1789–1825 (<i>OS 12</i>) ^x	Dr Gleadle	T
American Empire, 1823–1904 (<i>OS 13</i>)	To be arranged	T
Theories of War and Peace in Europe, 1890–1914 (<i>OS 14</i>) ⁰	Dr Mulholland and others	T
Working-class life and Industrial Work, c. 1870–1914 (<i>OS 15</i>) (<i>class</i>) ^x	Mrs Howarth	T
(4) Approaches, Historiography, Foreign Texts and Quantification		
Approaches to History ⁰	Mr Nightingale and others	M
Historiography: Tacitus to Weber ⁰	Mr Ghosh and others	M
Einhard and Asser ⁰	Dr Kempshall and Mr Nightingale	M

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Tocqueville ^X	Dr Broers	M	
Machiavelli ^O	Mr Davidson	M	
Quantification ^A	Dr Oxley	M	H

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL

(5) History of the British Isles

Candidates for the Final Honour School may wish to attend the introductory lecture for each of the British History papers listed under Section (1) above.

Angevin Rule in England, 1154–1216: Select Documents (II) ^O	Mr Doherty		H
Heresy, Inquisition and Reformation in England, 1380–1520 (III) ^O	Dr Forrest		T
Politics in Renaissance England, c. 1450–1550 (III–IV) ^O	Dr Watts		T
Tudor Foreign Policy (III–IV) ^O	Dr Gunn	M	
New Perspectives on British History, 1500–1700 (IV) ^O	Dr Gunn and others		T
English Religion after the Elizabethan Settlement, 1558–1660 (IV) ^O	Prof. MacCulloch	M	
Politics and Society in Britain, 1660–1700 (V) ^O	Dr Glickman and Dr H. Smith		T
Origins of the Social Question (V) ^O	Ms Innes		T
Ireland and Britain from 1800: Making and Breaking the Union (VI–VII) ^O	Prof. Foster	M	

(6) General History

The periods of General History defined for the Final Honour School are: I. 285–476, II. 476–750, III. 700–900, IV. 900–1122, V. 1122–1273, VI. 1273–1409, VII. 1409–1525, VIII. 1500–1618, IX. 1600–1715, X. 1715–1799, XI. 1789–1871, XII. 1856–1914, XIII. 1914–1945, XIV. 1941–1973, XV. Britain's North American Colonies: From Settlement to Independence, 1600–1812, XVI. From Colonies to Nation: the History of the United States 1776–1877, XVII. The History of the United States since 1863, XVIII. Europe and the Wider World 1815–1914. So far as is possible these periods are indicated after the titles of courses.

The Emergence of Medieval Europe (I) ^O	Prof. Hamerow	M	
The Carolingian Renaissance (III) ^O	Mr Nightingale		H
Literacy, State Formation, and Political Culture, c. 750–1150 (III–IV) ^O	Dr C.J. Holmes	M	
Italy 900–1122: the End of the Old Order (IV) ^O	Dr Whittow	M	
Aspects of the Crusades (IV–V) ^O	Dr Tyerman		H
Gothic Art: Patronage, Making and Use (V–VI) ^O	Dr Cohen, Dr Donkin and Dr Rosser		H
Late Medieval Europe, 1273–1525 (VI–VII) ^O	Dr Forrest		T

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When East Meets West: Cross-Cultural Encounters in the Later Medieval East Mediterranean (VI–VII) ^O	Dr C.J. Holmes		T
The Ottoman Empire, 1300–1566 (VI–VIII) ^O	Dr Woodhead	M	
Renaissance and Reformation in Eastern and Central Europe, 1400–1600 (VII–VIII) ^O	Dr Nowakowska		H
Earthly and Heavenly Kingdoms: The Papacy, 1400–1600 (VII–VIII) ^O	Dr Nowakowska		T
The Holy Roman Empire, 1495–1715 (VII–IX)	Dr Hotson		T
The European Reformation (VIII)	Dr Methuen		H
Controversial Texts of the Reformation (<i>class</i>) (VIII)	Dr Methuen		T
Art and Power in Europe, 1500–1700 (VIII–IX) ^O	Dr Parrott	M	
The Ottoman Empire, 1566–1700 (VIII–IX)	Dr Woodhead		H
The Ottoman Empire 1700–1807 (X–XI) ^O	Dr Woodhead		T
Origins of the Social Question (XI) ^O	Ms Innes		T
Reform and Revolution in Western Europe: Nation, State, Society, 1800–1850 (XI) ^O	Dr Green		T
The Makers of Modern Strategy (XI–XIV) ^O	Prof. Strachan	M	
Germany, 1850–1914: Debates and Developments (XII) ^O	Dr Zimmer		T
General History, 1914–1945 (XII) ^O	Dr Conway		T
Social and Cultural History, 1914–45 (XIII) ^O	Dr Gregory		T
The Weimar Republic. Politics and Culture in Germany, 1918–1933 (XIII) ^O	Prof. Caplan	M	
Russia since 1900 (XIII–XIV) ^O	Prof. Service	M	
The Soviet Union, from Revolution to Terror (XIII–XIV) ^O	Dr Priestland		T
General History, 1941–1973 (XIV) ^O	Dr Priestland		T
Colonial America (XV) ^O	Dr P. Thompson	M	
US History, 1776–1877 (XIV) ^O	Prof. Carawdine, Dr Sexton, and Dr P. Thompson	M	
Europe and the Wider World, 1815–1914 (XVIII) ^O	Dr Carey and Dr Darwin	M	
Introduction to Latin American History ^O	Dr Posada	M	

(7) Further Subjects

The arrangements for Further Subjects vary from one to another, but in some cases there will be both lectures and classes; and in some cases the number of candidates requires that classes be divided into two or three groups with different lecturers.

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>	
Anglo-Saxon Archaeology of the Early Christian Period (FS 1) ^X	Prof. Hamerow		H
The Near East in the Age of Justinian and Muhammad 527–c. 700 (FS 2) ^X	Mr Howard-Johnston		H
The Carolingian Renaissance (FS 3) ^O	Mr Nightingale		H
The Viking Age. War and Peace, c. 750–1100 (FS 4) ^A	Dr Abrams		H
The Crusades (class) (FS 5) ^X	Dr C.J. Holmes		H
Aspects of the Crusades (FS 5) ^O	Dr Tyerman		H
Culture and Society in Early Renaissance Italy, 1290–1348 (FS 6) ^X	Dr Rosser		H
Flanders and Italy in the Quattrocento (FS 7) ^X	Dr Rosser and Dr Vale		H
The Wars of the Roses, 1450–1500 (FS 8) ^X	Dr Watts		H
Literature and Politics in Early Modern England (FS 9) ^X	Dr Brigden		H
English Society in the Seventeenth Century (class) (FS 10) ^X	Dr I. Archer		H
Society and Government in France, 1610–1715 (FS 11) ^X	Mr Briggs		H
Art and Power in Europe, 1500–1700 (FS 11) ^O	Dr Parrott	M	
Court Culture and Art in Early Modern Europe, 1580–1700 (class) (FS 12) ^X	Dr Parrott	M	H
The First Industrial Revolution, 1700–1870 (FS 13)	Prof. Humphries		H
Medicine, Empire, and Improvement, 1720 to 1820 (FS 14) ^X	Dr Pelling		H
The Age of Jefferson (FS 15) ^X	Dr P. Thompson		H
Culture and Society in France from Voltaire to Balzac (FS 16) (class) ^X	Dr Hopkin		H
Nationalism in Western Europe, 1799–1890 (FS class) (FS 17) ^X	Dr Broers and Dr Green		H
Intellect and Culture in Victorian Britain (class) (FS 18) ^X	Dr Goldman		H
Imperialism and Nationalism: South Asia (FS 19) ^O	Prof. Brown and Dr Misra		H
The Emergence of Modern Africa, 1830–1980 (FS 19) ^O	Dr Deutsch	M	H
Imperialism and Nationalism: Themes in the History of Slavery and Abolition (class) (FS 19) ^X	Dr Deutch and Dr Ribi		H
Imperialism and Nationalism: Maritime Southeast Asia, 1830–1980 (FS 19) ^O	Dr Carey		H

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Imperialism and Nationalism: Maritime Southeast Asia, 1830–1980 (<i>FS 19</i>) (<i>documents class</i>) ^X	Dr Carey		H	
British Economic History since 1870 (<i>FS 21</i>)	Dr Bateman	M		
British Society in the Twentieth Century (<i>class</i>) (<i>FS 22</i>) ^X	Dr de Bellaigue and Mrs Howarth		H	
Revolutionary Mexico (<i>FS 23</i>) ^O	Prof. Knight		H	
Ireland and Britain from 1800: Making and Breaking the Union (<i>FS 24</i>) ^O	Prof. Foster		H	
Nationalism, Politics and Culture in Ireland, c. 1870–1921 (<i>FS 24</i>) ^X	Prof. Foster		H	
Comparative History of the First World War (<i>class</i>) (<i>FS 25</i>) ^O	Dr Gregory		H	
The First World War (<i>class</i>) (<i>FS 25</i>) ^X	Prof Strachan		H	
The First World War (<i>lectures</i>) (<i>FS 25</i>) ^X	Prof. Strachan		H	
China in War and Revolution 1890–1949 (<i>class</i>) (<i>FS 26</i>) ^X	Dr Mitter		H	
Modern Chinese History (<i>FS 26</i>) ^O	Dr Mitter	M	H	T
The Soviet Union, 1924–41 (<i>FS 27</i>) ^X	Dr Priestland		H	
Culture, Politics and Identity in Cold War Europe, 1945–68 (<i>class</i>) (<i>FS 28</i>) ^X	Prof. Caplan		H	
Scholasticism and Humanism (<i>FS 29</i>) ^X	Dr G. Garnett		H	
The Science of Society (<i>FS 30</i>) (<i>class</i>) ^X	Dr Robertson		H	
Political Theory and Social Science (<i>FS 31</i>) ^X	Dr Saunders and Dr Young		H	
(8) Special Subjects				
History in Augustine's <i>Confessions</i> (<i>SS 1</i>) ^O	Dr Tomlin	M		
Fourth-Century Texts (<i>SS 1</i>) ^O	Dr Tomlin	M		
From Julian the Apostate to Saint Augustine (<i>Class</i>) (<i>SS 1</i>) ^A	Dr Tomlin	M		
From Julian the Apostate to Saint Augustine (<i>Latin Reading Class</i>) (<i>SS 1</i>) ^A	Dr Tomlin	M		
Francia in the Age of Clovis and Gregory of Tours (<i>SS 2</i>)	Prof. Charles-Edwards and Mr Ward-Perkins	M		
Byzantium in the Age of Constantine Porphyrogenitus, 913–959 (<i>class</i>) (<i>SS 3</i>) ^X	Mr Howard-Johnston	M		
The Norman Conquest of England (<i>SS 4</i>) ^O	Dr G. Garnett	M		
Art and Architecture in Norman Sicily (<i>SS 5</i>) ^O	Prof. Johns			
Royal Art and Architecture in Norman Sicily, 1130–1194 (<i>class</i>) (<i>SS 5</i>) ^X	Prof. Johns	M		
Saint Francis and Saint Clare (<i>class</i>) (<i>SS 6</i>) ^X	Mrs Leyser and Dr L. Smith	M		
England in Crisis, 1374–1390 (<i>class</i>) (<i>SS 7</i>) ^X	Dr Forrest and Dr B. Thompson	M		

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Joan of Arc and her Age, 1419–1435 (<i>class</i>) (SS 8) ^X	Dr Vale	
Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence, c. 1475 – 1525 (SS 9) ^O	Mr Davidson, Dr Kempshall and Dr Rosser	M
Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence, c. 1475–1525 (<i>class</i>) (SS 9) ^X	Mr Davidson and Dr Rosser	M
Government, Politics and Society in England, 1547–1558 (SS 10) ^X	Dr Gunn	M
Government, Politics and Society in England, 1547–1558 (SS 10) ^X	Dr Heal	M
The Scientific Movement in the Seventeenth Century (SS 11) ^X	Dr Hotson	M
Commonwealth and Protectorate (<i>class</i>) (SS 12) ^X	Dr Dabhoiwala	M
English Architecture (<i>class</i>) (SS 13) ^X	Dr H. Smith	M
Politics, Reform and Imperial Crisis, 1774–84 (<i>class</i>) (SS 14) ^X	DrGauci	M
Politics, Reform and Imperial Crisis, 1774–84 (<i>class</i>) (SS 14) ^X	Dr Robert Harris	M
Church, State and English Society, 1829–54 (<i>class</i>) (SS 15) ^X	Dr Skinner	M
Slavery and the Crisis of the Union (<i>class</i>) (SS 16) ^X	Prof. Carwardine	M
Slavery and the Crisis of the Union (<i>class</i>) (SS 16)	Dr Sexton	M
Political Pressures and Social Policy, 1899–1914 (<i>class</i>) (SS 17)	Dr Saunders and Mr Waller	M
Political Pressures and Social Policy, 1899–1914 (<i>class</i>) (SS 17)	Mrs Howarth and Mr Johnson	M
Art and its Public in France, 1815–67 (SS 18)	Dr E.J. Garnett and Dr J. Whiteley	M
The Russian Revolution, 1917 (SS 19) ^X	Dr Andreyev	M
India, 1919–39: Contesting the Nation (SS 20) ^O	Prof. Brown, Dr Misra and Dr Washbrook	M
India, 1919–39: Contesting the Nation (<i>class</i>) (SS 20) ^X	Prof. Brown, Dr Misra and Dr Washbrook	M
The Great Society Era, 1960–70 (SS 21) ^X	Prof. Cohen and Dr Davies	M
Nazi Germany, a Racial Order, 1933–45 (SS 22) ^X	Prof. Caplan and Dr Stargardt	M
France from the Popular Front to the Liberation (<i>class</i>) (SS 23) ^X	Prof. Gildea	M
War and Reconstruction: Ideas, Politics and Social Change, 1939–45 (SS 24) ^X	Prof. J. Harris and Dr B. Jackson	M

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The Northern Ireland Troubles, 1965–85 (SS 25)	Dr Mulholland	M
The Evolution of a Modern Metropolis: London, 1955–75 (SS 26) ^x	Dr Davis	M
(9) Disciplines of History and Political Thought		
Comparative History ^o	Mr Davidson and others	H
Varieties of History ^o	Dr G. Garnett, Mr Ghosh, Dr Robertson and Dr Young	T
Sources for History ^o	Dr Conway and others	T
(10) The Compulsory Thesis		
Writing a History Thesis ^o	Mr Davidson and others	T
Sources for History Theses in Oxford (<i>The Thesis Fair</i>) ^o	Mr Davidson and others	T

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POSTGRADUATE COURSES AND SEMINARS

Research Students in History (particularly Probationer Research Students and candidates for the M.St in Historical Research) are reminded that they are required to attend the ‘core’ seminar relevant to their period or area of study, and that they are encouraged to attend optional subject classes for the M.St. in History and M.Phil. in Modern European History relevant to their area of research. *All participants in such classes will be expected to prepare themselves for each session in the same way as those who take the class as part of their taught programme.*

Students on taught courses are advised that offerings listed in the ‘research seminars’ section may be relevant to their course of study, particularly the ‘core’ seminars in the subject area of their intended course dissertation.

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(11) Research seminars

These seminars are primarily devoted to the presentation and discussion of research findings. Papers are usually given by a mixture of external and internal speakers, including graduate students.

(11.1) *Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages*

Medieval History (<i>core seminar</i>) ^O	Dr Whittow			T
Medieval History Research Seminar ^O	Dr Whittow and Prof. Wickham	M	H	T
Medieval Archaeology Seminar ^O	Dr Abrams and Dr Hamerow	M	H	
Medieval Economic and Social History ^O	Prof. Blair and Dr Forrest			T
Medieval Church and Culture ^O	Dr L. Smith and Mrs H. Leyser		H	T
Medieval Visual Culture ^O	Dr Donkin and Dr Rosser			T
Later Medieval Europe ^O	Dr Gunn, Dr Nowakowska, Dr Vale and Dr Watts		H	
The Italian Renaissance Seminar ^O	Dr Rosser		H	

(11.2) *Early Modern Britain and Europe*

Early Modern Britain (<i>core seminar</i>) ^O	Dr I. Archer, Dr Gunn, and Dr Ingram	M	H	
Early Modern Europe Seminar ^O	Prof. Elliott, Dr Hotson, Prof. Maclean, and Prof. Roper	M		
Religion in the British Isles, 1400–1700 ^O	Dr Haigh, Dr Heal, Prof. MacCulloch and Revd Dr Maltby			T
Processes of Change in Early Modern Europe ^O	Mr Briggs and Prof. Schaub	M		
History of the book in Europe, 1450–1800	Prof. Maclean and Mr Ovenden		H	
History and Literature in Early Modern England	Dr Brigden			T
The History of Science in Early Modern Europe	Prof. Maclean and Dr Malcolm		H	
East and East-Central Europe Seminar ^O	Prof. Evans			T
Early Modern Europe Reading Group ^O	Mr Briggs and Dr Parrott	M	H	T

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(11.3) Eighteenth-century Britain and Europe				
History 1680–1830 (<i>core seminar</i>) ⁰	Dr Gauci, Dr Gleadle, Dr Robert Harris, and Ms Innes	M	H	T
Enlightenment Workshop (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Prof. Brockliss, Dr Robertson, and Dr Spurlock		H	
Irish History Seminar (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Prof. Foster	M	H	T
(11.4) Modern Britain and Europe				
Nineteenth and Twentieth Century British History and Politics (<i>core seminar</i>) (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Dr Davis, Prof. Harris, Mrs. Howarth, Dr Jackson, Mr Waller, and Dr Whyte	M		
Military History (<i>core seminar</i>) ⁰	Prof. Strachan	M	H	
Modern European Cultural and Social History ⁰	Prof. Gildea and Dr Stargardt		H	
Modern German History Seminar ⁰	Prof. Caplan, Ms Menge, and Dr Stargardt	M		
Peculiarities of West German Modernity? State and Society in the Bonn Republic (<i>Seminar in German History</i>)	Prof. Caplan and Prof. Jessen			
The Modern European Jewish History Seminar ⁰	Dr Green and Dr Rechter	M		
East and East-Central Europe Seminar ⁰	Prof. Evans			T
Themes in the Modern History of Religion ⁰	Dr E.J. Garnett, Dr Grimley, and Revd Dr Shaw			T
Gender and History (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Ms Flanagan and Ms Spottiswoode Annat	M	H	T
Modern European History Reading Group	Prof. Gildea	M		
(11.5) International, Imperial and Global History				
Commonwealth History (<i>core seminar</i>) ⁰	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M	H	T
Military History (<i>core seminar</i>) ⁰	Prof. Strachan	M	H	
Africa Research Seminar	Dr Deutsch	M	H	T
African History and Politics Seminar	Dr Deutsch and others	M	H	T
Oxford International History Research Network ⁰	Dr Clavin and Dr Deighton			
(11.6) History of the United States				
US History (<i>core seminar</i>)	Prof. Carwardine and Dr Davies	M		
(11.7) Economic and Social History				
Staff-Graduate Seminar in Economic and Social History (<i>core seminar</i>) (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Prof. Offer	M	H	T
Graduate Workshop in Economic and Social History ⁰	Ms Leigh Gardner and Mr William Hynes	M	H	T
Irish History Seminar (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ⁰	Prof. Foster	M	H	T
(11.8) History of Science and Medicine				

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>		
The History of Science in Early Modern Europe ^O	Prof. Maclean and Dr Malcolm		H	
Problems in the History of Science and Technology (<i>core seminar</i>) ^O	Prof. Corsi	M	H	
(11.9) History of Art and Visual Culture				
History of Art Departmental Research Seminar (<i>core seminar</i>) ^O	Prof. Clunas, Prof. Kemp, and Ms Barush	M		
Art History Research Seminar ^O	Dr Leino, Dr Payne and Dr Whistler			
(11.10) Thematic and Methodological Studies				
Military History (<i>core seminar</i>) ^O	Prof. Strachan	M	H	
Enlightenment Workshop (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ^O	Prof. Brockliss, Dr Robertson, and Dr Spurlock		H	
History of Political Thought Research Seminar ^O	Dr Jackson and Dr Stears	M		
History of Childhood ^O	Prof. Brockliss and Prof. Rousseau	M		
Languages and History Seminar	Dr Cram, Prof. Evans, and Prof. Romaine		H	
Oral History. Theory and Practice (<i>class</i>)	Dr Deutsch	M		
Economy and Society in Colonial Africa (<i>class</i>)	Dr Deutsch		H	T
Gender and History (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>) ^O	Ms Flanagan and Ms Spottiswoode Annat	M	H	T

(12) General Induction Meetings, Training Seminars and Language Classes

Updated and additional information may be found at <http://www.history.ox.ac.uk/postgrad/noticeboard/index.htm#training>

Pre-term introduction (<i>New masters and doctoral students</i>) ^O	Director of Graduate Studies and others	M		
Information Fair ^O	OULS	M		
Applying for Oxford Masters' Programmes ^O	Director of Graduate Studies	M		
Applying for Oxford Research Programmes ^O	Director of Graduate Studies	M		

Training Seminars

Primarily concerned with the transmission of specific skills or knowledge to graduates in a structured format. Except where individual weekly topics are identified on this list, regular attendance will be expected.

Next steps for advanced research students ^O	Director of Graduate Studies and others	M		
Conducting and communicating research at postgraduate level (<i>New and continuing students</i>) ^O	Director of Graduate Studies and others	M		
§Conducting and communicating research at postgraduate level (<i>New and continuing students</i>)	Director of Graduate Studies and others		H	
'Oral presentations: alternative models'			H	
'Oral presentations: use of visual evidence and technologies'			H	

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<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>		
'Oral presentations: practice session, with feedback'		H		
'Submitting work for publication'		H		
<i>New and continuing students are also urged to attend appropriate WISER sessions: (Workshops in information skills and electronic resources) http://www.ouls.ox.ac.uk/staff/information_skills/wiser</i>				
Palaeography for Classicists (<i>Historians welcome</i>) ^O	Dr Heyworth	M		
Overview of the History of Writing, 500–1500 ^O	Prof. Sharpe	M		
Reading Medieval Documents ^O	Prof. Sharpe	M		
Principles of Diplomatic ^O	Prof. Sharpe	M		
English Royal Diplomatic, 990–1216 ^O	Prof. Sharpe		H	
Palaeography Classes (<i>with particular reference to the early modern period</i>)	Mr Webb	M	H	
Commonwealth History Training Seminar ^O	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M		
Graduate Seminar in Japanese Studies ^O	Prof. Goodman and Dr Neary	M	T	
Language Opportunities				
Pre-term Latin course ^X	Dr Toth	M		
Latin for Medievalists and Early Modernists (<i>details available from Graduate Office</i>) ^A	Dr Toth	M	H	T
Medieval Latin Reading Class (<i>for those with some knowledge of the Language – undergraduates may also attend</i>) ^A	Prof. Charles-Edwards	M	H	
Medieval Greek ^A	Dr Toth	M	H	T
Reading Italian for Art Historians ^X	Ms. Batelli-Kneale	M	H	T
Portuguese for Historians ^O	Mr Leal and others	M	H	T
Language and reading classes in modern European languages (organised as demand justifies; details available from Graduate Office). Possible languages include French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Dutch	Tutors appointed by Language Centre	M	H	T

For general language training facilities see information about the Language Centre on p. 2; for Oriental and South Asian Languages, consult the Oriental Studies website.

(13) Course Specific Seminars

The seminars and classes listed in the sections below are designed for M.St., M.Sc., and M.Phil. students in History and associated areas of study. Regular attendance will be expected. Persons not reading for these degrees, including undergraduates in History and its associated Joint Schools, may attend the seminars and classes but are asked to seek prior permission from the seminar Convenor. *Any such participants in classes will be expected to prepare themselves for each session in the same way as those who take the class as part of their taught programme.*

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>		<i>Term</i>
(13.1) M.St. in History			
Methodology Courses			
Sources and Methods (<i>class</i>) ^A	Dr Dabhoiwala and Ms Innes	M	
Sources and Methods (<i>reading group</i>)	Dr Dabhoiwala and Ms Innes	M	
Modern Social and Political Theory ^X	Dr Jackson		H
Oral History. Theory and Practice (<i>class</i>)	Dr Deutsch	M	
Commonwealth History Training Seminar	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M	
Concepts and Methods in Imperial History	Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M	
Concepts and Methods in South Asian History ^X	Prof. Brown and Dr Washbrook	M	
Methods and evidence in the History of the United States of America ^X	Prof. Carwardine and Dr Davies	M	H
Optional Subjects for Early Modern and Modern British and European historians, see 13.3			
Dissertation Related Sessions			
(13.2) M.St in Medieval History			
Medieval History Training Seminar ^X	Prof. Wickham	M	
(13.3) M.Phil. in Modern European History			
Methodology Courses			
Source Criticism	Prof. Gildea and Dr Stargardt	M	H
Historical Concepts, Methods and Controversies	Dr Buchanan and Prof. Caplan		H
Subject Options			
Religion and Politics in Early Modern Europe ^A	Mr Davidson and Dr Parrott	M	H
Order and Disorder in Early Modern Britain and Ireland ^X	Dr Heal	M	
Making of the Metropolis, 1550–1750 ^A	Dr I. Archer		H
Polite Society in Eighteenth-century Britain	Ms Innes		H
The Enlightenment ^A	Dr Robertson	M	
Peasant Societies, Economies and Politics: Western Europe, c. 1750–c. 1950 ^A	Dr Hopkin		H
Social Unrest, Emancipation and Nationalism: the European Revolutions of 1847/52 ^A	Dr Broers		H
Europe's Mid-century Crisis, 1930–50 ^X	Prof. Caplan and Dr Clavin	M	

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(13.4) M.Sc., M.Phil. in Economic and Social History (for induction meetings see section 12)

Methodology Courses

Tools and Sources in Economic and Social History	Prof Offer and Dr Oxley	M	
What Happened and Why: Methods and Themes in Economic and Social History ^A	Prof. Offer and Dr Oxley	M	H
Economics for Non-Economists	Lise Arena	M	
Quantitative Methods ^A	Prof. Humphries	M	

(13.5) M.Sc./M.Phil. in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology

Methodology Courses

Methods and Themes in the History of Science and Technology ^A	Prof. Corsi	M	
Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine ^X	Dr Mahone	M	

(13.6) M.St. in the History of Art and Visual Culture

Methodology Courses

An Introduction to Historiography and Methods of Art History (<i>core course</i>) ^X	Prof. Clunas	M	H
Essential Computing Research and Presentation Tools for Graduates in Art History	OUCS	M	
Research Skills Seminar for M.St. and PRS students	Dr M. Kwint	M	
Reading Italian for Art Historians ^X	Ms T. Batelli-Kneale	M	

Subject Options

Renaissance Art and Visual Knowledge (Leonardesque themes from Brunelleschi to Galileo) (lectures) ^O	Prof. Kemp	M	
Renaissance Art and Visual Knowledge (<i>class</i>) ^X	Prof. Kemp	M	
French Painting, 1880–1912: Histories and Debates ^X	Dr Wright	M	
Authenticity and Replication in Art and Visual Culture ^X	Prof. Clunas	M	

(13.7) M.Sc., M.Phil. in the History of Science: Instruments, Museums, Science, Technology

Course suspended for 2007/2008

(13.8) M.St/M.Phil.. in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies

Elementary Greek	Dr Bazzani	M	
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Byzantine Greek	Dr Toth	M	H	T	
Syriac	Dr Taylor	M			
Armenian	Prof. van Lint	M			
Medieval Latin	Dr Toth	M	H	T	
Introduction to the History of Byzantium, 527–969	Mr Howard-Johnston	M			
Late Antique Art and Architecture (<i>class</i>)	Dr Mango	M			
Late Roman and Early Byzantine Art and Architecture, AD 284–700 (<i>lecture</i>) ^O	Dr Mango	M			
Byzantine Art and Architecture, AD 630–1453 (<i>lecture</i>) ^O	Dr Mango	M			
Byzantine Art and Architecture (<i>class</i>)	Dr Mango	M			
Introduction to the History of Late Antiquity, 284–565	Dr McLynn	M			
Byzantium in the Age of Constantine Prophyrogenitus	Mr Howard-Johnston	M			
Byzantine Literature	Prof. Lauxtermann	M			
Byzantine Studies Seminar	Prof. Lauxtermann and Mr Howard-Johnston and Dr Mango	M	H	T	
Art and Archaeology Seminar	Dr Mango	M			
Armenian Studies Seminar	Prof. van Lint	M			
Byzantine Text Seminar	Prof. Lauxtermann	M			

(13.9) *M.St. in Women's Studies* for full details see http://www.mod-langs.ox.ac.uk/guides/womens_studies.pdf

Theory in Women's Studies Lectures ^O	Dr Ballaster and others	M			
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(13.10) *M.Phil. in Latin American Studies* for full details see <http://www.lac.ox.ac.uk/teaching.htm>

Introduction to Modern Latin American History ^O	Dr Posada	M			
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Revolutionary Mexico ^O	Prof. Knight		H		
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(13.10) *M.Phil. in Russian and Eastern European Studies* for full details, see <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~slavinfo/general/activities.html>

Russia and Eastern Europe since 1900 ^X	Dr Andreyev and Prof. Service	M			
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