

FACULTY OF HISTORY

General Scheme for 2010 -11

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		
Crisis of the Wasteful Nation: A Tale of Theodore Roosevelt and Environmental Alarmism in the Progressive Era. (<i>Harmsworth Lecture</i>) ^o	Prof. I. Tyrrell (<i>University of New South Wales</i>)	M
Creating Power (<i>Changing Character of War Annual Lecture</i>) ^o	Prof. Sir Lawrence Freedman (<i>King's College, London</i>)	M
Dacre Lecture (<i>Title to be announced</i>)	Prof. Evans	H
Bad Queen Bess? Libelous politics and secret histories in an age of confessional conflict (<i>Ford Lectures</i>) ^o	Prof. P. Lake, Vanderbilt University	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 (*for those with some knowledge of the language*) ^o Prof. Charles-Edwards

BRIDGE PAPERS FOR JOINT SCHOOLS CANDIDATES

MODERN HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Nationalism and Post-Colonialism in India ^x Dr Misra and Prof. Boemer T

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MODERN HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES		
Literature and History ^o	Prof. Gildea	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 Modern 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	Prof. Evans	M
Studying History at Oxford ^o	Mr Ghosh and Dr Davidson	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.300B1087, Period II 1042B1330, Period III 1330B1550, Period IV 1500B1700, Period V 1685B1830, 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	TBC	M
Aspects of Late Anglo-Saxon History (<i>I</i>) ^o	Mr Molyneaux	M
History of the British Isles II, 1042-1330 ^o	Dr G Garnett 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	M
Maths at Work and Play in early modern Britain (<i>IV</i>) ^o	Dr Wardhaugh	M
Classical culture in the Early Modern World (<i>IV</i>) ^o	Dr Cox-Jensen	M
History of the British Isles V, 1685- 1830 ^o	Mr R. Harris	M
The rise and fall of the newspaper in England, 1700-1950 (<i>V-VII</i>) ^o	Dr Silberstein-Loeb	H
History of the British Isles VI, 1815 – 1924 ^o	Mr Ghosh	M
Politics and religion in Britain, c.1815-1914 (<i>VI</i>) ^o	Dr Skinner	T
The Making of British Democracy, from the Great Reform Act to Women's Suffrage (<i>VI-VII</i>) ^o	Dr Saunders	T

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<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>		<i>Term</i>
History of the British Isles VII, 1900 to the present ^o	Dr J. Davis	M	
Themes in Twentieth-Century British History (VII) ^o	Dr J. Davis	M	
British Radicalism in the 1960s and 1970s (VII) ^o	Dr J. Davis		T
(2) General History			
General History I, 370-900 ^o	Mr Ward-Perkins		H
General History II, 1000-1300 ^o	Dr C. Holmes		H
Gothic Art Through Medieval Eyes (II)	Dr Rosser	M	
General History III, 1400-1650 ^o	Dr Nowakowska		H
Renaissance and Reform in East-Central Europe, 1400-1600 (III) ^o	Dr Nowakowska		H
The Holy Roman Empire, 1498-1715 (III) ^o	Prof. Hotson		T
General History IV: Society, Nation and Empire, 1815-1914 ^o	Prof. Gildea		H
(3) Optional Subjects			
Theories of the State (OS 1) (Lecture) ^o	Dr Mortimer		T
Conquest and Frontiers: England and the Celtic Peoples 1150-1220 (OS4) ^A	Prof. Charles-Edwards		T
English Chivalry and the French War c.1330-1400 (OS 5)(lecture) ^x	Dr R.E. Archer		T
Crime and Punishment in England, c. 1280-c.1450 (OS 6)	Dr Forrest		T
Nature and Art in the Renaissance (OS 7)(class) ^x	Prof. Hotson		T
Witch-craft and Witch-hunting in Early Modern Europe (OS 8)	Prof. Roper		T
Nobility and Gentry in England, 1500-1660 (OS 9)	Dr Heal		T
Revolution and Empire in France, 1789-1815 (OS11)	Dr Broers		T
Women, Gender and the Nation: Britain 1789–1825 (OS 12) (Class) ^x	Dr Dabhoiwala		T
The Romance of the People: The Folk Revival from 1760 to 1914 (OS 13) (Class) ^x	Dr Hopkin and Dr Mannherz		T
The American Empire, 1823–1904 (OS 14) ^x	Dr Sexton		T
The Rise and Crises of European Socialisms: 1881-1921 (OS 15) ^x	Dr Mulholland		T
(4) Approaches, Historiography, Foreign Texts and Quantification			
Approaches to History	Dr Nightingale	M	

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>		<i>Term</i>
Antiquity After Antiquity: The Reception of Classical Art from the Middle Ages to the Twentieth Century ^o	Dr Rosser	M	
Historiography: Tacitus to Weber ^o	Mr Ghosh	M	
Einhard and Asser ^o	Dr Nightingale	M	
Machiavelli ^o	Dr Davidson, Dr Rundle, and Dr Pattenden	M	
Tocqueville	Dr Broers		H
Quantification in History ^x	Dr Koepke	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.

Aspects of Late Anglo-Saxon History (<i>I</i>) ^o	Mr Molyneux	M	
Women in Medieval Britain, c. 1000-1300 (<i>I-II</i>) ^o	Dr Cavell	M	
Ruling Angevin England, 1154—1216 (<i>II</i>)	Dr Doherty		H
Beyond McFarlane: Later Medieval Politics Today (<i>III-IV</i>) ^o	Dr Watts		T
Politics in Renaissance England, c.1450-c.1550 (<i>III-IV</i>) ^o	Dr Watts		H
Tudor Foreign Policy (<i>III-IV</i>) ^o	Dr Gunn	M	
Tudor Political Culture (<i>III-IV</i>) ^o	Dr Sowerby		T
New Perspectives in British History 1500-1700 (<i>III-V</i>) ^o	Dr Gunn and others		T
Maths at Work and Play in early modern Britain (<i>IV</i>) ^o	Dr Wardhaugh	M	
Classical culture in the Early Modern World (<i>IV</i>) ^o	Dr Cox-Jensen	M	
The rise and fall of the newspaper in England, 1700-1950 (<i>V-VII</i>) ^o	Dr Silberstein-Loeb		H
History of the British Isles VI, 1815 – 1924 ^o	Mr Ghosh	M	
Politics and religion in Britain, c.1815-1914 (<i>VI</i>) ^o	Dr Skinner		T
Naval Warfare in the Era of the Two World Wars (<i>VI-VII</i>) ^o	Dr N. Rodger	M	H
The Making of British Democracy, from the Great Reform Act to Women's Suffrage (<i>VI-VII</i>) ^o	Dr Saunders		T
History of the British Isles VII, 1900 to the present ^o	Dr J. Davis	M	
Themes in Twentieth-Century British History (<i>VII</i>) ^o	Dr J. Davis	M	
People of the Aftermath: War, Sex and Culture in 1920s Britain (<i>VII</i>) ^o	Dr Houlbrook		T

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British Radicalism in the 1960s and 1970s (VII) ^o	Dr J. Davis	T

(6) General History

The periods of General History defined for the Final Honour School are: I. 285B476, II. 476B750, III. 700B900, IV. 900B1122, V. 1122B1273, VI. 1273B1409, VII. 1409B1525, VIII. 1500B1618, IX. 1600B1715, X. 1715B1799, XI. 1789B1871, XII. 1856B1914, XIII. 1914B1945, XIV. 1941B1973, 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. Imperial and Global History 1750 to 1914. So far as is possible these periods are indicated after the titles of courses.

The Later Roman Empire: 285-476 (I)	Dr McLynn	M	
The Emergence of Medieval Europe (I) ^o	Prof. Hamerow	M	
Medieval Coins (I-VI) ^o	Dr J. Baker		H
Mediterranean States and Empires, 1080-1300 (IV-V) ^o	Dr C.J. Holmes		T
Aspects of the Crusades (IV-V) ^o	Dr Tyerman		H
Religion and the Parish in England, c.900-1559 (IV-VIII) ^o	Prof. Orme	M	
Conformity and dissent: heretics, friars, and Innocent III (V) ^o	Dr L. Sackville		H
The Thirteenth Century Papacy – The First Multinational? (V) ^o	Dr Štulrajterová		T
Gothic Art Through Medieval Eyes (V-VII)	Dr Rosser	M	
Superstitions and their critics in Europe, 1250-1750 (V-X) ^o	Prof. E. Cameron		H
Machiavelli (VII-VIII) ^o	Dr Davidson, Dr Rundle, and Dr Pattenden	M	
Renaissance and Reformation in East-Central Europe, 1400-1600 (VII-VIII) ^o	Dr Nowakowska		H
Earthly and Heavenly Kingdoms – the Papacy, 1400-1600 (VII-VIII) ^o	Dr Nowakowska		T
Themes and Personalities in the Reformation (VIII) ^o	Prof. MacCulloch	M	
Coercion and Coexistence in Early Modern Europe (VII-IX) ^o	Dr Davidson		H
The Holy Roman Empire, 1498-1715 (VIII-IX) ^o	Prof. Hotson		T
The World in the Eighteenth Century (X) ^o	Prof. Brockliss		T
Russia in the Nineteenth Century (XI-XII) ^o	Dr Mannherz		T
The German Empire, 1871-1918 (IV, XI-XIII) ^o	Dr Moses		T
Naval Warfare in the Era of the Two World Wars (XII-XIII) ^o	Dr N. Rodger	M	H
History of War: Themes and Problems (XII-XIV) ^o	Dr R. Johnson	M	
East-Central Europe: "The Era of Soviet Domination, 1941-80s (XIV) ^o	Prof. Evans	M	

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Germany during the Cold War, 1945-89 (XIV) ^o	Dr Reimann	H
General History XIII, 1914-1945 ^o	Dr M. Conway	T
The Soviet Union from Revolution to Terror (XIII)	Dr Priestland	T
General History XIV	Dr Priestland et al.	T
General History XV, Britain's North American Colonies: From Settlement to Independence, 1600-1812	Dr P. Thompson	H
The Birth of America (XV-XVI)	Dr Cole	H
General History XVI, From Colonies to Nation: the History of the United States 1776-1877 ^o	Dr Sexton and Dr Cole	M
General History XVII, The History of the United States since 1863	Dr Tuck and Dr G. Davies	T
General History XVIII, Imperial and Global History, 1750-1914 ^o	Dr Darwin, Prof. O'Hanlon, and Dr Deutsch	M
The emergence of the Modern Muslim World (XVIII) ^o	Prof. F. Robinson	M T

(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.

Anglo-Saxon Archaeology c. 600-750: Society and Economy in the Early Christian Period (FS1) ^o	Prof. Hamerow	H
Carolingian Renaissance (FS3)	Dr Nightingale	H
The Crusades (FS 5)(Class) ^x	Dr C.J. Holmes	H
Aspects of the Crusades (FS 5) ^o	Dr Tyerman	H
The Italian Renaissance (FS6)(class)	Dr Rosser	H
Flanders and Italy in the Quattrocento, 1420-1480 (FS7)(class)	Dr Rosser	H
Wars of the Roses (FS 8) ^x	Dr Watts	H
Women, Gender and Print Culture in Reformation England, c.1530-1640 (FS 9)(class) ^x	Dr Peters	H
Literature and Politics in Early Modern England(FS 10)(class) ^x	Dr Brigden	H
English Society in the Seventeenth Century (FS 11)(class) ^x	Dr Ingram	H
The Metropolitan Crucible, London 1685-1815 (FS 14) (Class) ^x	Ms Innes	H
The First Industrial Revolution, 1700-1870 (FS 15)(lectures) ^o	Prof. Harley	H

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Medicine, Empire and Improvement, 1720-1820 (class)(FS16) ^X	Prof. M. Harrison	H	
Age of Jefferson, 1774-1826 (Document Seminar)(FS17)	Dr P. Thompson, Dr Gauci, and Dr Cole	H	
Culture and Society in France from Voltaire to Balzac (FS 18) ^X	Prof. Brockliss	H	
Nationalism in Western Europe, 1799-1890 (FS19)	Dr Broers	H	
Imperialism and Nationalism: Theory and Practice (FS 21)(lecture) ^O	Dr Darwin	H	
The emergence of the Modern Muslim World (FS 21) ^O	Prof. F. Robinson	M	T
Imperialism and Nationalism, 1830–1980: South Asia (FS 21a) ^X	Dr Misra	H	
Imperialism and Nationalism, 1830–1990: Sub- Saharan Africa (FS 21b)(class) ^X	Dr Deutsch	H	
The Emergence of Modern Africa, 1830-1990 (FS 21b)(lecture) ^O	Dr Deutsch	M	H
Britain’s Settler Colonies 1830-1939: Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand (FS 21c)(class) ^O	Dr Darwin	H	
The Authority of Nature 1830-1930 (FS22)	Prof. Corsi and Dr R. Harris	H	
Modern Japan, 1868-1972 (FS23) ^O	Dr Konishi	H	
Modern Japan, 1868-1972 (class)(FS23) ^X	Dr Konishi	H	
Revolutionary Mexico, 1910–1940 (FS 26)(lecture and class)	Prof. Knight	H	
Making and Breaking the Union: Ireland and Britain, 1800-1921 (FS 27) Lecture) ^O	Dr Wilson	M	
Nationalism, Politics and Culture in Ireland c. 1870–1921(FS 27) (Class)	Dr Wilson and Dr Paseta	H	
A Comparative History of the First World War, 1914-20 (FS28)	Dr Gregory	H	
China in War and Revolution, 1890–1949 (FS 29) (Class) ^X	Prof. Mitter et al.	H	
China in War and Revolution, 1890–1949 (FS 29) (Lecture) ^X	Prof. Mitter et al.	H	
Modern Chinese History, 1600 to 1912 (FS 29)(lectures) ^O	Prof. Mitter et al.	M	
Modern Chinese History, 1912-1949 (FS 29)(lectures) ^O	Prof. Mitter et al.	H	
Modern Chinese History since 1949 (FS 29)(lectures) ^O	Prof. Mitter et al.		T
The Soviet Union 1924–1941 (FS 30) ^X	Dr Andreyev and Prof. Service	H	
Culture, Politics and Identity in Cold War Europe (FS 31)(class) ^X	Dr Priestland and Dr M. Conway	H	

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Germany during the Cold War, 1945-89 (FS 31)(lectures) ^o	Dr Reimann	H
Scholasticism and Humanism (FS 32)(class) ^x	Dr Garnett	H
The Science of Society, 1650-1800 (FS33)	Dr Young	H
Political Theory and Social Science (FS 34)(class) ^x	Dr Jackson and Dr Saunders	H
(8) Special Subjects		
Saint Augustine and the Last Days of Rome(SS 1)(essay class) ^x	Dr C. Leyser	M
Saint Augustine and the Last Days of Rome(SS 1)(gobbets class) ^x	Dr C. Leyser	M
Augustine's <i>Confessions</i> (SS 1)(Latin reading class) ^x	Dr McLynn	M
Francia in the Age of Clovis and Gregory of Tours (SS 2)(class) ^x	Prof. Charles-Edwards	M
The Norman Conquest of England (SS 4)(class) ^o	Dr G. Garnett	M
Saint Francis and Saint Clare (SS 6)(class) ^x	Dr L. Smith	M
England in Crisis, 1374-1390 (SS 7) ^x	Dr Forrest	M
Joan of Arc and her Age, 1419-1435 (SS 8)(class) ^x	Dr R.E. Archer and Dr Skoda	M
Painting and Culture in Ming China (SS 9)(lectures) ^o	Prof. Clunas	M
Painting and Culture in Ming China (SS 9)(class) ^x	Prof. Clunas	M
Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence, c. 1475-1525 (SS 10)(lectures)	Dr Davidson, Dr Nowakowska and Dr Rosser	M
Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence, c. 1475-1525 (SS 10)(class) ^x	Dr Davidson and Dr Nowakowska	M
Politics, Art and Culture in the Italian Renaissance, Venice and Florence, c. 1475-1525 (SS 10)(class) ^x	Ms Hartigan and Dr Rosser	M
Government, Politics and Society in England 1547-1558 (SS 12)(class) ^x	Dr Gunn	M
The Scientific Movement in the 17th century (SS 13)(class) ^x	Dr Wardhaugh	M
Commonwealth and Protectorate, 1647-1658 (SS 14)(class) ^x	Dr Mortimer	M
English Architecture, 1660-1720 (SS 15)(class) ^x	Dr Barnard	M
English Architecture, 1660-1720 (SS 15)(class) ^x	Dr Tyack	M
Debating Social Change in Britain and Ireland, 1770-1825 (SS 16)(class) ^x	Ms Innes	M
Growing up in the middle-class family: Britain, 1830-70 (SS 18)(class) ^x	Dr de Bellaigue	M

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Slavery, and the Crisis of the Union, 1854-1865 (SS19) (class) ^X	Dr Sexton and Dr Cole	M	
The Russian Revolution of 1917 (SS 22) (class) ^X	Dr Andreyev	M	
India, 1919-1939: Contesting the Nation (SS 23) (lectures) ^X	Prof. Brown, Prof. Robinson and Dr Devji	M	
India, 1919-1939: Contesting the Nation (SS 23) (class) ^X	Prof. Brown	M	
India, 1919-1939: Contesting the Nation (SS 23) (class) ^X	Dr Misra	M	
India, 1919-1939: Contesting the Nation (SS 23) (class) ^X	Dr Devji		H
The Sex Age: Gender, Sexuality and Culture in 1920s Britain (SS 24) (class) ^X	Dr Houlbrook	M	
The Great Society Era, 1960–1970 (SS25)(class) ^X	Dr G. Davies	M	
Nazi Germany, a racial order, 1933-1945 (SS 26)	Prof. Caplan	M	
France from the Popular Front to the Liberation, 1936–1944 (SS 27)(class) ^X	Dr M. Conway and Mr Lee	M	
War and Reconstruction: Ideas, Politics and Social Change, 1939-45 (SS 28)(class) ^X	Dr Gregory and Dr Jackson	M	
The Evolution of a Modern Metropolis: London 1955-1975 (SS 30)(class)	Dr J. Davis	M	
(9) Disciplines of History and Political Thought			
Historiography: Tacitus to Weber ^O	Mr Ghosh	M	
Making Historical Arguments	Mr Ghosh and others		H T
Making Historical Comparisons	Dr Goldman and others		H
(10) The Compulsory Thesis			
Framing an Undergraduate Thesis	Mr Ghosh		T
Undergraduate Thesis Fair	Mr Ghosh, Ms Holowaty and other		T

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POSTGRADUATE COURSES AND SEMINARS

Research Students in Modern 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 master's programmes in 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 registered 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*

Late Roman Seminar [○]	Dr Booth, Dr McLynn, and Mr Ward-Perkins	M	H	
After Rome Seminar [○]	Dr Howard-Johnston and Mr Ward-Perkins			T
Medieval Archaeology Research Seminar [○] (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Prof. Hamerow and Dr L. Abrams	M	H	
Medieval History Research Seminar [○]	Prof. Wickham and Dr Whittow	M	H	T
Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar [○]	Prof. Lauxtermann	M	H	T
Byzantine Art and Archaeology [○]	Dr Parpulov	M	H	
The History of Icon Painting [○]	Dr Parpulov			T
Late Antique and Byzantine Archaeology and Art [○]	Dr Schachner and Dr Parpulov	M	H	T
Medieval Coins [○]	Dr J. Baker		H	
Europe in the Later Middle Ages, c. 1250-1500 [○]	Dr Watts, Dr Skoda, and Dr Nowakowska		H	
Late Antique and Byzantine Reading Group [○]	Ms J. Thompson	M	H	T

(11.2) *Early Modern Britain and Europe*

What makes an ism? Doctrines and traditions in early modern thought and later historiography [○]	Prof. Maclean and Dr Malcolm		H	
The History of the Book in Europe, 1450-1830 [○]	Prof. Maclean		H	
Religion in the British Isles 1400-1700 [○]	Dr Heal, Prof. MacCulloch, Dr Maltby, Dr Mortimer			T
Literature and History in Early Modern England [○] (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Dr Brigden and Dr Kewes			T
Early Modern Britain Seminar [○] (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Dr I. Archer, Dr Gunn, and Dr Ingram	M	H	
Early Modern Europe Seminar [○]	Prof. Evans and Prof. Roper	M		

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The Italian Renaissance ⁰	Dr Rosser, Ms Corry and Dr Davidson		H	
Renaissance Italy Reading Group ⁰	Dr Davidson and Dr Pattenden		H	
<i>(11.3) Eighteenth-century Britain and Europe</i>				
Re-Imagining Democracy, 1750-1850 ⁰	Ms Innes and Dr Philp			T
Mainly British History, 1680-1850 ⁰	Dr Dabhoiwala, Dr Gauci, Mr R. Harris, and Ms Innes	M	H	T
Enlightenment Workshop ⁰	Prof. Brockliss et al.		H	
Antiquaries in the Age of Romanticism ⁰	Ms R. Hill	M	H	
<i>(11.4) Modern Britain and Europe</i>				
Modern British History and Politics Seminar ⁰	Dr J. Davis, Dr Grimley, Dr Jackson, Dr Saunders, and Dr Skinner	M	H	T
Modern German History Research Seminar ⁰	Prof J Caplan, Dr A von der Goltz, Dr N Stargardt, Dr A Reimann	M		
Re-Imagining Democracy, 1750-1850 ⁰	Ms Innes and Dr Philp			T
Mainly British History, 1680-1850 ⁰	Dr Dabhoiwala, Dr Gauci, Mr R. Harris, and Ms Innes	M	H	T
Modern European History Seminar ⁰	Dr M. Conway and Dr Buchanan	M		
Modern European Social and Cultural History ⁰	Prof. Gildea, Dr Harris and Dr Stargardt		H	
The Long Nineteenth Century ⁰	Dr Mannherz, Dr de Bellaigue, and Dr Moses	M		T
Europaeum MA Seminar	Dr Rundle			T
East & East- Central Europe Seminar Series ⁰	Prof. Evans and Dr Nowakowska			T
<i>(11.5) International, Imperial and Global History</i>				
Global and Imperial History: Research Seminar ⁰	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin, and Dr Deutsch	M	H	
Military History ⁰	Prof. Strachan	M	H	
Commonwealth History Seminar ⁰ (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin, and Dr Deutsch	M	H	
African History and Politics Seminar ⁰ (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Dr Deutsch, Dr Cheeseman, and others	M	H	T
Africa Research Seminar ^A	Dr Deutsch	M	H	T
Transnational and Global History Research Seminar	Dr Pietsch	M		
History and Historiography of Modern China ^A	Prof. Mitter		H	

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(11.6) History of the United States				
Re-Imagining Democracy, 1750-1850 ^O	Ms Innes and Dr Philp			T
Research Seminar in the History of the United States ^O	Dr Tuck, Dr P. Thompson, and Prof. Tyrrell	M	H	T
(11.7) Economic and Social History				
The Tuesday Seminar ^O	Prof. Humphries	M	H	T
The Thursday Seminar ^O	Ms Sikes, Mr Schneider, and Ms Brown	M	H	T
(11.8) History of Science and Medicine				
Graduate Seminars in the History of Medicine ^O	Prof. M. Harrison, Dr Mahone, and Dr Charters	M	H	T
(11.9) History of Art and Visual Culture				
History of Art Departmental Research Seminar ^O	Dr Grootenboer	M	H	T
Art History Research Seminar ^O	Dr C. Payne (Oxford Brookes), Dr C. Whistler (Ashmolean), Dr A. Wright	M	H	T
Medieval Visual Culture Seminar ^O	Dr M. Grabacic and Dr G. Rosser	M	H	T
Medieval Archaeology Seminar ^O	Prof. Hamerow and Dr L. Abrams	M	H	
Byzantine Art and Archaeology ^O	Dr Parpulov	M	H	
The History of Icon Painting ^O	Dr Parpulov			T
Late Antique and Byzantine Archaeology and Art ^O	Dr Schachner and Dr Parpulov	M	H	T
(11.10) Thematic and Methodological Studies				
Re-Imagining Democracy, 1750-1850 ^O	Ms Innes and Dr Philp			T
History of Political Thought Research Seminar ^O	Dr Mortimer, Dr Jackson, and Dr Stears	M		
History of Childhood Workshop and Reading Group ^O	Prof. Brockliss and Prof. Rousseau	M	H	T
Oral History Workshop ^A	Dr Deutsch and Prof. Gildea		H	
(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 and in the Welcome Pack for new graduate students				
Induction meetings; general week 0				

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<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>	<i>Term</i>
Introduction to the Bodleian Library, online catalogues and databases - OUCS - Booking required. See HFL website.	See HFL website.	M

The timetable and bookings for library inductions at the Bodleian, RSL, VHL, etc. is on the HFL's website at <http://www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/history/services/training/PGtraining>

Induction meetings; specific courses week 0

Induction for Economic and Social History: Tools Prof. Humphries and Dr Oxley and Sources ^X		M
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Induction meetings; term time programme

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.

[§] Graduate Skills training	Prof. Roper and others	M
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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.

Commonwealth History Training Seminar ^X	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin, and Dr Deutsch	M	
Overview of the History of Western Script, 500-1500 ^O	Dr Willoughby	M	
Principles of Diplomatic ^O	Dr Doherty	M	
Reading Medieval Documents ^O	Dr Willoughby and Dr Doherty	M	
Early Modern Palaeography ^O	Dr Pattenden	M	
Books and Libraries in the middle ages ^O	Dr Willoughby		H
Concepts and Methods in Imperial History ^A	Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M	
Oral History Workshop ^A	Dr Deutsch and Prof. Gildea		H

Language Opportunities

Medieval Greek	Dr Toth	M	H	T
Medieval Latin	Dr Toth	M	H	T
Revision Latin	Dr Toth	M	H	T
Byzantine Epigraphy	Dr Toth		H	T
Italian for Historians (TBC)	Ms Batelli-Kneale	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			

Subject**Lecturer****Term**

For general language training facilities see information about the Language Centre on p. 1; 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.

(13.1) M.St. in Medieval History**Theory/Methodology Courses**

Medieval Historiography Seminar ^X	Prof. Wickham	M		T
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Subject/Thematic Option**(13.2) M.Phil. and M.St. in Late Antique and Byzantine Studies**

Late Antique and Byzantine Seminar ^O	Prof. Lauxtermann	M	H	T
Byzantine Text Seminar ^A	Prof. Lauxtermann	M	H	T
Byzantine Literature ^A	Prof. Lauxtermann	M	H	T
Byzantine Theatron ^A	Prof. Lauxtermann	M	H	
Byzantine Art and Archaeology ^O	Dr Parpulov	M	H	
The History of Icon Painting ^O	Dr Parpulov			T

(13.3) M.St. in Medieval Studies**Subject/Thematic Option****(13.4) M.St. in History of Art and Visual Culture****Theory/Methodology Courses**

History of Art Graduate Training Seminar ^X	Dr G.A. Johnson	M		
Theory and Methods in the History of Art ^X	Dr G.A. Johnson	M		
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Subject/Thematic Option

Gothic: Artistic Originality and the Transmission of Style in Medieval Art ^X	Dr G Rosser	M		
Media and Modernity: Art and Mass Culture, 1880-2000 ^X	Dr A Wright	M		
Theories of Vision: The Eye and the Gaze ^X	Dr H Grootenboer	M		
Women, Art and Culture in Early Modern Europe ^X	Dr G.A. Johnson	M		

(13.5) M.Phil. and M.St. in Modern British and European History

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<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>		<i>Term</i>	
Literature and History in Early Modern England ^O (<i>undergraduates welcome</i>)	Dr Brigden and Dr Kewes			T
Theory/Methodology Courses				
Theory and Methods ^X	Prof. Gildea	M		
Sources and Resources ^X	Ms Innes and Dr Dabhoiwala	M		
Sources and Resources – Plenary Sessions ^X	Ms Innes and others	M		
Sources and Resources – Early Modern Class ^X	Dr I. Archer and Dr Parrott	M		
Sources and Resources – Long Eighteenth Century Class ^X	Dr Dabhoiwala and Ms Innes	M		
Sources and Resources – Modern Class ^X	Dr Gregory and Dr Wilson	M		
Writing History ^X	Prof. Gildea			T
Subject/ Thematic Option				
States and Peoples, 1680-1850 ^X	Prof. Evans and Ms Innes		H	
Europe in the 20th Century, 1914-1970: National, Transnational and International Histories ^A	Dr Clavin		H	
Modern European History Seminar ^O	Dr M. Conway and Dr Buchanan	M		
Youth Culture, Generational Revolt, and Sexual Politics in Britain, Europe and the USA since 1945 ^X	Prof. Gildea		H	
Modern Social and Political Theory ^X	Mr Ghosh		H	
State and Society in Early Modern Europe ^X	Dr I. Archer, Dr Gunn, and Dr Parrott		H	
(13.6) M.St. in Global and Imperial History				
The changing character of war (Insurgency and counter-insurgency) ^X	Dr R. Johnson		H	
Theory/Methodology Course				
Concepts and Methods in Imperial History ^A	Dr Darwin and Dr Deutsch	M		
Global and Imperial History: Training Seminar ^A	Prof. Brown, Dr Darwin, and Dr Deutsch	M	H	T
Concepts and methods in South Asian History ^X	Prof. Brown and Dr Devji	M		
Economy and Society in Colonial Africa ^X	Dr Deutsch		H	
(13.7) M.St. in US History				
American Historiography, 1890-1980	Dr G. Davies, Dr Goldman, Prof. Tyrrell, Dr Sexton, and Dr Tuck	M	H	T
(13.8) M.Phil. and M.Sc. in Economic and Social History				
Theory/Methodology Course				
What Happened and Why? An Introduction to Themes and Approaches in Economic and Social History ^A	Dr Oxley	M	H	

<i>Subject</i>	<i>Lecturer</i>		<i>Term</i>	
Tools and Sources in Economic and Social History ^A	Dr Oxley	M		
Quantitative Methods I ^X	Dr Koepke	M		
Quantitative Methods II ^X	Mr Samy	M		
Economy and Society in Colonial Africa ^A	Dr Deutsch		H	
Economics for Economic Historians ^X	Prof. Hotson and Ms Sikes	M		
Subject/ Thematic Option				
<i>(13.9) M.Phil. and M.Sc in History of Science, Medicine, and Technology</i>				
Graduate Seminars in the History of Medicine ^O	Prof. M. Harrison, Dr Mahone, and Dr Charters	M	H	T
Theory/Methodology Courses				
Methods and Themes in the History of Medicine ^A	Prof. M. Harrison	M		
Subject/ Thematic Option				
Disease, Medicine and Colonialism in South Asia ^X	Prof. M. Harrison		H	T
Medicine and Modern Warfare ^X	Prof. M. Harrison		H	T
<i>(13.10) M.St. in Women's Studies</i>				
<i>(13.11) M.Sc. in English Local History</i>				
<i>(13.12) M.Phil. and M.St. in Latin American Studies</i>				
<i>(13.13) M.Phil. and M.Sc. in Russian and Eastern European Studies</i>				
Russian History class	Dr Andreyev and Dr Lonergan	M		
East-Central Europe: The Era of Soviet Domination, 1941-80s ^O	Prof. Evans	M		