

Dear all,

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EVENTS

1. 'The New Cold War: Where are the real frontline states' with Edward Lucas

Hosted by UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies
Monday 4 February (18:15 – 21:00)
Roberts Building, Malet Place
London, UK

In this talk, Edward Lucas will argue that proximity to Russia does not signal geopolitical vulnerability. Latvia and its Baltic neighbours have a lot to teach the 'old West' about Russian intentions and tactics. The real 'frontline' states are those where Russian influence operations have been particularly effective — Italy, Germany and most of all the United States.

Edward Lucas is a writer and consultant specialising in European and transatlantic security. His expertise also includes energy, cyber-security, espionage, information warfare and Russian foreign and security policy. Formerly a senior editor at The Economist, he is now a senior vice-president at the Center for European Policy Analysis (CEPA). His publications include *The New Cold War: How Putin's Russia Threatens the West* and *Deception: Spies, Lies and How Russia Dupes the West*, an investigative account of east-west espionage.

Registration is available [here](#)

2. 'The death of Khashoggi and the reach of surveillance regimes'

Hosted by the Centre for Investigative Journalism

Tuesday 5 February
PSH Building, Goldsmiths
London, UK

What can the death of Jamal Khashoggi tell us about the sophisticated machinery of surveillance in the Gulf, Turkey and beyond? David Kirkpatrick, who investigated the Khashoggi case for The New York Times, in conversation with Matthew Hedges.

David Kirkpatrick has served as The New York Times's Cairo Bureau Chief and its Middle East Correspondent. His new book is *The Hands of Soldiers: Freedom and Chaos in Egypt and the Middle East*.

Matthew Hedges is a PhD candidate at Durham University who was sentenced to life imprisonment by the UAE for alleged espionage before being pardoned in November.

Registration is available [here](#)

3. 'Tracking digital espionage'

Hosted by Sydney Ideas
Tuesday 12 February
Abercrombie Building
Sydney, Australia

Professor Ron Deibert, digital detective and founder of the Citizen Lab, will reveal the hidden censorship and surveillance systems underpinning digital espionage campaigns against human rights organisations, journalists, activists, and opposition groups around the world. Joined by the co-founder of the Sydney Cybersecurity Network, Dr Aim Sinpeng, this event will explore the growing silent epidemic of targeted digital espionage against civil society and unpick the implications this has for us all.

Registration is available [here](#)

4. Panel on 'Insider Threat and Economic Espionage'

Hosted by the Institute for World Politics
Tuesday 26 February
1521 16th Street Northeast
Washington DC, USA

Experts will discuss the challenges businesses face against nation-state, economic espionage, cyber-attacks, and theft of intellectual property. They will also discuss the tools and methods for asset protection across the public and private sectors. This panel will be moderated by Tiffany Lopez-Winters, Executive Director of the National TRUST Center, a non-profit organization that hosts education and training on security and asset protection

for business leaders in the private sector. Panellists include:

Doug Thomas

Head of Corporate Counterintelligence Operations at Lockheed Martin.

Chris Gore

CEO of D4C Global, a private counterintelligence firm and former Air Force OSI Special Agent.

Robert Schuett

Senior Manager of Global Intelligence at FireEye iSIGHT and former Supervisory Special Agent for the National Cyber Investigative Joint Task Force.

Dustin Greene

Former Defense Department official and Corporate Insider Threat Mitigation Specialist.

Registration is available [here](#)

5. Oxford University Strategic Studies Group

Wednesday 6 February

'Navigating 21st Century Threats in the Age of Trump'

Amy Pope, Deputy Homeland Security Advisor to the US President, 2015-2017

Tuesday 12 February

'Establishing Trust in the Digital Era: From Cyber Security to Fake News'

Robert Hannigan, Director GCHQ, 2014-2017

Tuesday 19 February

'Broomsticks to Battle Groups?: The Future of European Defence'

Hans Pung, President of RAND Europe

Tuesday 26 February

'Driving Progress Across the Alliance: NATO & Emerging Threats'

Antonio Missiroli, Assistant Secretary General for Emerging Security Challenges, NATO

Friday 1 March

(Note change of venue: 14:00PM, Robert Hooke Building)

'Public-private Partnerships & Emerging Security Challenges'

Liga Rozentale, Director of EU Governmental Affairs for Cybersecurity Policy, Microsoft

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place in the Old Library at All Souls College, beginning at 8.30pm. All are welcome; there is a modest £2 fee for attendance by non-members.

CALL FOR PAPERS

6. Conference on 'The History of Canadian Foreign Intelligence'

Canadian Foreign Intelligence History Project (CFIHP)
10 July 2019
Ottawa, Canada

CFIHP invites paper proposals for a one-day workshop on the history of Canadian foreign intelligence to be held in Ottawa. Paper topics might include (but are not limited to):

- The management structures governing foreign intelligence in Canada
- The organizations involved in foreign intelligence collection and analysis in Canada
- The foreign intelligence products and assessments produced by these organizations and their impact on Canadian foreign and defence policy decisions
- The comparison of Canadian foreign intelligence activities, organization and assessments with those of other countries, particularly Canada's main intelligence allies

Please submit paper proposals (300 word maximum) and a CV to Alan Barnes (alan.barnes@rogers.com) AND Tim Sayle (tim.sayle@utoronto.ca) by **1 March 2019**, and include "CFIHP" in the email subject line. Accepted papers will be pre-circulated so that all participants may read them in advance to allow for active discussion and comment at the workshop.

More details available [here](#)

7. Conference of the North American Society for Intelligence History

North American Society for Intelligence History (NASIH)
19-21 October 2019
Washington DC, USA

NASIH invites proposals for papers for its inaugural conference, which will be held at the International Spy Museum, Washington, D.C. The Society is seeking papers relating to:

- Analysis
- Covert action
- Counterintelligence and counterterrorism
- Signals intelligence
- Imagery intelligence
- Popular culture

Faculty, graduate students, and independent scholars are welcome. Scholars interested in presenting at the conference are asked to send an abstract of no more than 500 words and a brief (1-2 page) CV to Mark Stout (mstout4@jhu.edu) by **1 March 2019**.

8. Young Researchers Forum at the 2019 IIHA Conference

International Intelligence History Association (IIHA) Conference

10-12 May 2019

Berlin, Germany

The Network of Junior Researchers in Intelligence History (NJRIH), the International Intelligence History Association (IIHA), and the German Spy Museum, Berlin, call for submissions to the Young Researchers Forum at the 2019 IIHA Annual Conference. The NJRIH provides a forum for young scholars working in the field of intelligence studies to discuss their work with their peers as well as established scholars and researchers in the field.

The annual conference of the IIHA will take part in Berlin, Germany, from May 10 to 12, 2019. During this conference, young scholars in the field of Intelligence Studies can present their current research – such as master theses or PhD projects. Participants are welcome to present their work in progress, give an overview of their project, discuss case studies with the group, or focus on methodological or theoretical questions. There is no topical restriction, and we welcome contributions from different disciplines such as history, political science, cultural studies and science. To have enough time for discussions, presentations should be no longer than 10 minutes.

We would like to invite you to submit an abstract of about 250 words by **8 March 2019**. Your proposal should include a brief CV stating your academic background, your university affiliation, your research interests, and the current status of your project. We especially encourage young researchers who have little or no conference experience to participate and present their current research. Please send all proposals to: ch.backerra@gmail.com

SCHOLARSHIPS

9. Funded PhD position researching ‘Intelligence Oversight’

Sciences Po Paris is looking for a PhD Candidate to join the European project GUARDINT, a 3-year long inquiry on the transnational oversight of intelligence agencies. GUARDINT is a collaboration between research centers in France (CERI- Sciences Po), the United Kingdom (King’s College), and Germany (WZB) in partnership with the Berlin-based think tank Stiftung Neue Verantwortung. The PhD will join the Doctoral School at Sciences Po in either the Political science or the Sociology Doctoral Programme.

The successful application will be associated with the research team of CERI under the supervision of Professor Didier Bigo and will address the following topic: the development of transnational oversight of intelligence services in cases where professionals of intelligence services may have engaged or have been complicit in gross violations of human rights standards. Applications are open until **13 February 2019**.

More details about the application process are available [here](#).

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

10. *Journal of Intelligence History (Vol.18, No.1)*

‘British intelligence in Russia, January–March 1919’ by Daniel Carthy

‘Pre-Pacific War Japanese espionage and propaganda activities in Australia: a case of too little too late’ by James Llewelyn

‘Lydia Stahl: a secret life, 1885-?’ by William Murphy

‘From improvisation to permanence: American perspectives on the U.S. signals intelligence relationship with Britain, 1940–1950’ by David Sherman

‘The Intelligence Division in occupied Germany: the untold story of Britain’s largest secret intelligence organisation’ by Luke Daly-Groves

The full issue is available [here](#)

11. *Intelligence and National Security (Vol.23, No.2)*

‘Protecting secrets: British diplomatic cipher machines in the early Cold War, 1945-1970’ by David Easter

‘The US stay-behind operation in Iran, 1948-1953’ by Mark Gasiorowski

‘Human-cyber Nexus: the parallels between ‘illegal’ intelligence operations and advanced persistent threats’ by Kevin Riehle and Michael May

‘ODNI as an analytic ombudsman: is Intelligence Community Directive 203 up to the task?’ by Alexandru Marcoci, Ans Vercammen, and Mark Burgman

‘The efficacy of ACH in mitigating serial position effects and confirmation bias in an intelligence analysis scenario’ by Martha Whitesmith

‘Spying on the rock: an assessment of Abwehr clandestine operations against Gibraltar during the Second World War’ by Jonathan Best

‘The price of alliance: Anglo-American intelligence cooperation and Imperial Japan’s criminal biological warfare programme, 1944-1947’ by William King and Jeanne Guillemin

‘Historical reconstruction of the community response, and related epidemiology, of a suspected biological weapon attack in Ningbo, China 1940’ by James Wilson and Mari Daniel

'An important contribution to the allied war effort: Canadian and North Atlantic intelligence on German POWs, 1940-1945' by Jean-Michel Turcotte

The full issue is available [here](#)

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Kind regards,
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