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NOTICES**Calendar**

9 July, *Tuesday*. Discussion at 2 p.m. in the Senate-House (see below).

20 July, *Saturday*. Congregation of the Regent House at 10 a.m.

The ordinary issues of the *Reporter* for the remainder of the 2012–13 academical year will be published on 17 July and 31 July 2013. The first issue of the 2013–14 academical year will be published on 25 September 2013.

Notice of a Discussion on Tuesday, 9 July 2013

The Vice-Chancellor invites those qualified under the regulations for Discussions (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 107) to attend a Discussion in the Senate-House, on Tuesday, 9 July 2013, at 2 p.m., for the discussion of:

1. First-stage Report of the Council, dated 4 June 2013, on the project to fit out additional laboratory space at the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute building (*Reporter*, 6311, 2012–13, p. 616).
2. Report of the General Board, dated 12 June 2013, on Senior Academic Promotions (*Reporter*, 6313, 2012–13, p. 648).
3. Report of the General Board, dated 24 June 2013, on the establishment of a Diageo Readership in Management Studies (*Reporter*, 6314, 2012–13, p. 658).

Notice of benefactions

27 June 2013

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that he has accepted with gratitude the following benefactions, of which both the capital and the income may be used:

- (i) a benefaction of £1,000,808 from the Philomathia Foundation to support a Philomathia Social Sciences Research Programme, which will be managed by the Research Committee of the Council of the School of the Humanities and Social Sciences;
- (ii) a benefaction of £650,000 from the University College of Bahrain to support research into management, policy and innovation in the Middle East and North Africa at the Department of Engineering, payable over six years;
- (iii) a benefaction of up to £500,000 from the Monument Trust towards the costs of preparing a planning application and the feasibility study for the development of the Judge Business School site;
- (iv) a benefaction of £500,000 from the Polonsky Foundation to support the Educating the Peace – Engaging the Faiths pilot project being undertaken by the Cambridge Inter-Faith Programme in the Faculty of Divinity;
- (v) a bequest of £322,000 from Mr James W. D. Stone, to be used for science and technology. The funds will be used by the University Library to purchase science and technology e-journal backfiles, enabling desktop access for students, researchers and academic staff to journals currently only available on library shelves or on microfilm;
- (vi) a benefaction of £100,000 from the Hauser-Raspe Foundation to support the Department of Engineering's undergraduate Eco Racing project;
- (vii) three benefactions from Mr Brian Buckley: £75,000 to support the Faculty of Classics' outreach programme, payable in two instalments; £50,000 pledged under the Gift Aid Scheme to support the Faculty's New Greek Lexicon Project; and £8,000 to be added to the Scott Polar Scholarship Fund.

Preacher at Mere's Commemoration Appointed: Notice

28 June 2013

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that he has appointed The Reverend Canon Jeremy Davies, of Corpus Christi College, Canon Emeritus and formerly Precentor of Salisbury Cathedral, as Preacher at the Commemoration of John Mere to be held in St Benedict's Church, at 11.45 a.m., on Tuesday, 22 April 2014.

Amending Statutes for Robinson College: Notice

25 June 2013

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that he has received from the Governing Body of Robinson College, in accordance with the provisions of Section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act 1923, the text of a proposed Statute to amend the Statutes of the College. The main purpose of these changes is to remove any ambiguity as to the role of the College Council as the College's Charity Trustees for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011. The current Statutes of the College showing the proposed amendments are available on the College's website: <http://www.robinson.cam.ac.uk/about/foia.php>.

Paper copies may be inspected at the University Offices until 10 a.m. on 19 July 2013.

Withdrawal of Grace 1 of 19 June 2013

28 June 2013

The Vice-Chancellor gives notice that, under the provisions of Regulation 6 of the regulations for Graces and Congregations of the Regent House (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 107), he has withdrawn Grace 1 of 19 June 2013 concerning the Report of the Council on the Technical Review of the Statutes (see Notice below).

Report of the Council on the Technical Review of the Statutes: Notice

3 July 2013

In the Council's Notice dated 17 June 2013 (*Reporter*, 6313, 2012–13, p. 647), the Council noted that it would be willing to be bound by the advice of the Privy Council Office on whether the words *Deum timeto: regem honorato: virtutem colito: disciplinis bonis operam dato* should be included when the revised Statutes were presented to the Privy Council. The Council has since been advised by the Privy Council Office that the words have been included when a new set of Statutes has been presented to the Privy Council in the past. It is therefore proposed that these words be inserted before the heading for Statute A in the proposed New Statutes as previously submitted to the Regent House in Appendix I to the Report of the Council on the Technical Review of the Statutes (*Reporter*, 6309, 2012–13, p. 580). The Council is therefore submitting a Grace for the approval of the Report, as revised by this Notice (Grace 2, p. 677).

3 July 2013

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VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Electors to the Disney Professorship of Archaeology: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Disney Professorship of Archaeology as follows:

Professor Martin Daunton, *TH*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Lotte Hedeager, *University of Oslo*
Professor Martin Millett, *F*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Christopher Gosden, *University of Oxford*
Dr Kate Pretty, *HO*
Dr Marie Sørensen, *JE*

(c) on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Human, Social, and Political Science

Professor Margaret Conkey, *University of California, Berkeley*
Professor Martin Jones, *DAR*
Professor Henrietta Moore, *JE*

Electors to the KPMG Professorship of Management Studies: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the KPMG Professorship of Management Studies as follows:

Professor Ian White *JE*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) on the nomination of the Council

Professor Yiannis Gabriel, *University of Bath*
Professor Ann Langley, *HEC Montreal*

(b) on the nomination of the General Board

Professor Michael Barrett, *HH*
Professor Howard Chase, *M*
Professor Barbara Czarniawska, *University of Gothenburg*

(c) *on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Business and Management*

Professor Christoph Loch, *PEM*
 Professor Barbara Townley, *University of St Andrews*
 Professor John Van Maanen, *Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Electors to the Li Ka Shing Professorship of Oncology: Notice

The Council has appointed members of the *ad hoc* Board of Electors to the Li Ka Shing Professorship of Oncology as follows:

The Vice-Chancellor in the Chair

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Gillian Murphy
 Professor Michael Stratton, *Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute*

(b) *on the nomination of the General Board*

Professor Alan Calvert, *University College London*
 Professor David Neal
 Professor Ashok Venkitaraman

(c) *on the nomination of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine*

Professor Patrick Maxwell, *T*
 Professor Simon Tavaré
 Professor Karen Vousden, *Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Glasgow*

Vacancies in the University

A full list of current vacancies can be found at <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/>.

Disney Professorship of Archaeology in the Department of Archaeology and Anthropology; tenure: from 1 October 2014 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor Martin Jones, the convenor of the Board of Electors (email: mkj12@cam.ac.uk; tel.: 01223 333507); closing date: 16 September 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: ZZ30072

Laurence Professorship of Ancient Philosophy in the Faculty of Classics; tenure: from 1 October 2014 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor Richard Hunter, the convenor of the Board of Electors (email rlh10@cam.ac.uk); closing date: 20 September 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: GE30412

A. G. Leventis Professorship of Greek Culture in the Faculty of Classics; tenure: from 1 October 2014 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor G. C. Horrocks, the convenor of the Board of Electors (email gch1000@cam.ac.uk); closing date: 20 September 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: GE30422

Professorship of International Education in the Faculty of Education; tenure: from 1 January 2014 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor Peter Gronn, Head of the Faculty of Education (email pg348@cam.ac.uk; tel.: 01223 767517); closing date: 18 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: ZZ30052

Sinyi Professorship of Chinese Management in Judge Business School; informal enquiries: Professor Christoph Loch (email c.loch@jbs.cam.ac.uk; tel.: 01223 339590); closing date: 19 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: NS30082

Beckwith Professorship of Management Studies in Judge Business School; tenure: from 1 October 2013 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor Christoph Loch (email c.loch@jbs.cam.ac.uk; tel.: 01223 339590); closing date: 25 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships/>; quote reference: NS30092

Farm Animal Clinical Veterinary Team Leader in the Department of Veterinary Medicine; salary: £56,467; closing date: 23 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/1604/>; quote reference: PP01349

Clinical Lecturer in Neurology in the Department of Clinical Neurosciences; tenure: four years, fixed-term; salary: £30,992–£53,663; closing date: 26 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/1630/>; quote reference: 01370

Munby Fellowship in Bibliography, 2014–15, in the University Library; stipend: £32,267 (*pro rata*); tenure: 1 October 2014 to 31 July 2015; closing date: 31 October 2013; further particulars: <http://www.lib.cam.ac.uk/Vacancies/>; quote reference: VE30232

The University values diversity and is committed to equality of opportunity.

The University has a responsibility to ensure that all employees are eligible to live and work in the UK.

Elections

The following elections have been made:

Dr Robert John Miller, M.A., D.Phil. *Oxford*, Reader in Energy Technology, Department of Engineering, elected Professor of Aerothermal Technology with effect from 1 June 2013.

Dr Eric Alexander Miska, Ph.D., K, B.A., *Trinity College Dublin*, Cancer Research UK Senior Fellow, Wellcome Trust/Cancer Research UK Gurdon Institute, elected Herchel Smith Professor of Molecular Genetics with effect from 1 June 2013.

AWARDS, ETC.

Foreign Travel Fund and Travelling Expenses Fund

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, pp. 814 and 1038)

With effect from 1 August 2013

Following approval of Grace 5 of 5 June 2013, recommending that the regulations for the Travelling Expenses Fund be rescinded with effect from 1 August 2013 (*Reporter*, 6306, 2012–13, p. 513), notice is given that the Foreign Travel Fund will continue to be administered by the Educational and Student Policy section of the Academic Division but that the amount available will be very limited. Awards from the Foreign Travel Fund will be made on a gathered field basis three times a year at the divisions of each of the Michaelmas, Lent, and Easter Terms. £30,000 will be made available in 2013–14. Details of the application procedure can be found at: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/education/funds/index.html>.

EVENTS, COURSES, ETC.

Announcement of lectures, seminars, etc.

The University offers a large number of lectures, seminars, and other events, many of which are free of charge, to members of the University and others who are interested. Details can be found on Faculty and Departmental websites, and in the following resources.

The What's On website (<http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/whatson/>) carries details of exhibitions, music, theatre and film, courses, and workshops, and is searchable by category and date. Both an RSS feed and a subscription email service are available.

Talks.cam (<http://www.talks.cam.ac.uk/>) is a fully searchable talks listing service, and talks can be subscribed to and details downloaded.

Brief details of upcoming events are given below.

Institute of Continuing Education	International Summer Schools: Plenary lectures (8 July – 16 August 2013)	http://www.ice.cam.ac.uk/open-lectures
Kettle's Yard	Artist in focus exhibition: Christopher Wood (6 July – 1 September 2013)	http://www.kettlesyard.co.uk/exhibitions/2013/wood/index.php

REGULATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Preliminary Examinations for the English Tripos

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 254)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The regulations have been amended so as to clarify the meaning of the study and scope of English literature for candidates for both Parts of the Preliminary Examination; and so as to require candidates for the Preliminary Examination for Part I to offer *either* Paper A *or* Paper D, and *either* Paper B *or* Paper C (instead of any two papers), and to continue to require candidates offering Paper D to offer either Paper D1 or D2, but not both. The requirement for candidates for the Preliminary Examination to Part I to demonstrate substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland) in all papers has been removed.

Regulation 3.

By removing the current regulation and replacing it with a new regulation so as to read:

3. (a) For the purposes of the Regulations and any Supplementary Regulations, the study of ‘English literature’ shall be understood to mean, in the Preliminary Examination to both Parts of the Tripos, the study of literary works written in the English language (including Old English); of literary works of the British Isles including Ireland (whether written in English, or in other languages such as Latin or French); and of literary works written in Old Norse and the Medieval Celtic languages. It shall be understood to embrace the study of the English language.

(b) The study of ‘English literature’ shall normally also embrace, in the Preliminary Examination to both Parts of the Tripos, English literary translations of works originally written in other languages, so long as due consideration is given to the fact of translation.

(c) For the Preliminary Examination to Part I of the English Tripos, the study of ‘English literature’ shall also embrace such philosophical, historical and other writing as normally comes within the scope of Papers 3, 4, 6 and 7 of Part I of the Tripos as illustrated by reading lists announced by the Faculty Board.

(d) For the Preliminary Examination to Part II of the English Tripos, the study of ‘English literature’ shall also embrace such philosophical, historical and other writing, and such products of non-literary media and expressive forms, as normally come within the scope of Papers 1, 2, and 20 to 25 of Part II of the Tripos as illustrated by reading lists announced by the Faculty Board.

(e) In the Preliminary Examination to both Parts of the Tripos, relevant comparisons with other materials that fall outside the scope of ‘English literature’ thus defined shall be accepted; but only so long as greater weight falls, in each answer offered, on materials that come within the aforementioned scope.

PART I

Regulation 5.

By removing the first three sentences of the regulation following the listing of papers, and replacing them with the following three sentences so as to read:

A candidate shall offer *either* Paper A *or* Paper D, and *either* Paper B *or* Paper C. Every paper shall be set for three hours. Candidates offering Paper D may do so by offering either Paper D1 or Paper D2 but not both.

The Faculty Board of English are satisfied that no candidate’s preparation for the examination will be affected.

Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Tripos, Part II

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 257)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The regulations for the Tripos have been amended so as to introduce two new papers, and to re-designate the current Paper 15. Historical linguistics (Paper 11 of the Linguistics Tripos) as Paper 15(a).

Regulation 14.

By re-designating Paper 15. Historical linguistics (Paper 11 of the Linguistics Tripos) as Paper 15(a). The paper will continue to be suspended in 2013–14 and in each alternate year thereafter.

By introducing two new papers:

Paper 15(b). History of the English language (Paper 13 of the Linguistics Tripos). The paper will be suspended in 2014–15 and in each alternate year thereafter.

Paper 18. Topics in medieval studies: to be specified by the Faculty Board from time to time (Paper Fr.7 of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos).

The Faculty Board of English are satisfied that no candidate's preparation for the examination will be affected.

Archaeological and Anthropological Tripos, Parts IIA and IIB

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 261)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The regulations for the Tripos have been amended so as to introduce coursework assessment into Paper A21, Mesopotamian culture I: literature.

Regulation 19.

By inserting a new paragraph (c) into the current regulation so as to read:

(c) The arrangements for the submission of essays by candidates taking paper A21 for Part IIA and Part IIB in Archaeology shall be as follows:

Three essays shall be submitted, each not exceeding 2,000 words in length, excluding footnotes, figures, tables, appendices and bibliography. Candidates shall be required to state in the bibliography the sources that they have used and to declare that the essay represents their own work unaided, except as may be specified in the declaration. Each essay shall be typewritten, unless a candidate has obtained previous permission from the Faculty Board to present it in manuscript. Essays shall be submitted to the Administration Office in the Division of Archaeology, the first to arrive not later than the last Monday of Full Michaelmas Term, the second to arrive not later than the fifth Monday of Full Lent term, and the third not later than the third Monday of Full Easter Term. A candidate who submits an essay after the required date may be penalized. The submitted essays shall form 40% of the assessment for this paper; the remainder of the assessment (60%) shall be by an examination of two hours' duration.

The Faculty Board of Human, Social, and Political Science are satisfied that no candidate's preparation for the examination in 2014 will be affected.

SUPPLEMENTARY REGULATIONS

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 267)

PARTS IIA AND IIB

ARCHAEOLOGY

Paper A21. Mesopotamian culture I: literature

By inserting a final sentence at the end of the current Supplementary Regulation so as to read:

Assessment will be by one examination of two hours' duration in which candidates must answer two questions (60% of the final mark for the paper), and by the submission of three essays of 2,000 words each, which together make up 40% of the final mark for the paper.

English Tripos (Old Regulations): Part I

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 321)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The Old Regulations for the Tripos have been amended. Although it will still be possible to submit an original composition for consideration by the Examiners for Part I of the Tripos, the assessment of these submissions will no longer contribute to the marking and classing of candidates.

Regulation 22.

By removing the Regulation.

The Faculty Board of English are satisfied that no candidate's preparation for the examination in 2014 will be affected.

English Tripos (New Regulations): Parts I and II

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 329)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The New Regulations for the Tripos have been amended so as to clarify the meaning of the study and scope of English literature within the Tripos and from whence material may be drawn for the purposes of comparison for the dissertations and portfolios of essays. The definition of a written paper in Part I has been clarified, and the requirement has been removed for candidates submitting a dissertation in Part I to demonstrate, in that dissertation, substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland). Although, in both Parts of the Tripos, it will still be possible to submit an original composition for consideration by examiners, the assessment of these submissions will no longer contribute to the marking and classing of candidates.

All regulations subsequent to Regulation 18 have been renumbered, and regulation numbers within which the scheme of the examination is defined have been amended. Minor corrections and stylistic enhancements have also been made.

GENERAL

Regulation 2.

By removing the current regulation and replacing it with a revised regulation so as to read:

2. (a) For the purposes of the Regulations and any Supplementary Regulations, the study of ‘English literature’ shall be understood to mean, in both Parts of the Tripos, the study of literary works written in the English language (including Old English); of literary works of the British Isles including Ireland (whether written in English, or in other languages such as Latin or French); and of literary works written in Old Norse and the Medieval Celtic languages. It shall be understood to embrace the study of the English language.

(b) The study of ‘English literature’ shall normally also embrace, in both Parts of the Tripos, English literary translations of works originally written in other languages, so long as due consideration is given to the fact of translation.

(c) For Part I of the English Tripos, the study of ‘English literature’ shall also embrace such philosophical, historical and other writing as normally comes within the scope of Papers 1 to 8E of that Part as illustrated by reading lists announced by the Faculty Board.

(d) For Part II of the English Tripos, the study of ‘English literature’ shall also embrace such philosophical, historical and other writing, and such products of non-literary media and expressive forms, as normally come within the scope of Papers 1 to 30 of that Part as illustrated by reading lists announced by the Faculty Board.

(e) In both Parts of the Tripos, relevant comparisons with other materials that fall outside the scope of ‘English literature’ thus defined shall be accepted, both in written papers that focus on the study of ‘English literature’ and in dissertations and portfolios of essays that focus on the same; but only so long as greater weight falls, in each answer, dissertation or essay offered in this context, on materials that come within the aforementioned scope.

(f) In addition, in both Parts of the Tripos, the English Tripos shall include certain papers which concentrate on the study of literatures other than ‘English literature’ thus defined. However, it shall not be permissible to make this material the principal basis of any dissertation, any essay within a portfolio of essays, or any answer to a written paper primarily concerned with ‘English literature’.

Regulation 3.

By amending the current regulation so as to read:

3. The scheme of the examination shall be as defined in Regulations 14 to 21.

Regulation 6.

By amending paragraph (b) of the current regulation so as to read:

(b) an Affiliated Student, in accordance with the regulations for Affiliated Students, and subject to the terms of Regulation 19 of the English Tripos.

PART I

Regulation 15.

By amending clauses (vi) and (vii) of the current regulation so as to read:

(vi) a candidate offering any of Papers 3 to 7 either as a written paper or substituted by a portfolio of essays, shall be required to demonstrate, in each such paper offered, substantial knowledge of the literature of the British Isles (which may include Ireland);

(vii) a candidate offering any of Papers 4, 6, 7A, and 7B either as a written paper or substituted by a portfolio of essays, shall be required to demonstrate, in each such paper offered, substantial knowledge of English literature before and after the medial date specified for the paper in question.

Regulation 16.

By amending paragraph (b) of the current regulation so as to read:

(b) The dissertation must be on a topic of ‘English literature’ (as defined by Regulation 2) falling within the scope of the paper for which the dissertation is substituted. Relevant comparisons may be made with other materials, whether those be drawn from elsewhere in Part I or (in accordance with Regulation 2(e)) from beyond Part I, so long as greater weight falls on materials that come within the scope of the relevant paper.

Regulation 17.

By amending the second and third sentences of sub-paragraph (b) of the current regulation so as to read:

All of the essays must be on topics of ‘English literature’ (as defined by Regulation 2) falling within the scope of the paper for which the portfolio is substituted. Relevant comparisons may be made with other materials, whether those be drawn from elsewhere in Part I or (in accordance with Regulation 2(e)) from beyond Part I, so long as greater weight falls, in each essay, on materials that come within the scope of the relevant paper.

Regulation 18.

By removing the regulation, and by re-numbering all subsequent regulations.

PART II

Regulation 20.

By amending clauses (ii), (vii) and (x) of paragraph (c) (and by amending the accompanying footnotes for clauses (ii) and (vii)) so as to read:

- (ii) no candidate shall offer both Papers 17 and 23, <or both Papers 25A and 25B>¹, or both Papers 27A and 27B, or both Papers 28A and 28B, or both Papers 29A and 29B, or both Papers 41A and 41B, or both Papers 42A and 42B, or both Papers 43A and 43B;
- (vii) a candidate offering any of Papers 22, 24, [or 25] <25A, or 25B>² shall be required to demonstrate, in each such paper offered, substantial knowledge of English literature before and after the medial date specified for the paper in question;
- (x) dissertations offered under this Regulation, whether for Paper 3 or Paper 4, shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions of Regulation 21.

Regulation 22.

By removing the current Regulation 22 and replacing it with new Regulation 21 so as to read:

21. (a) Every candidate, in offering one or more dissertations under Regulation 19, shall submit the proposed topic(s) thereof for formal approval in accordance with the provisions of Regulation 20.

(b) Dissertations must be on topics of ‘English literature’ as defined under Regulation 2, save that (Regulation 2(b) notwithstanding) where Part II ‘English literature’ papers such as Papers 2, 9, 15, and 16 encompass the study of specified musical or foreign-language materials, permission to make these latter materials the primary focus of a dissertation shall be at the discretion of the Undergraduate Submissions Committee, acting on behalf of the Faculty Board. Relevant comparisons may always be made with any foreign-language materials or materials that fall outside the scope of ‘English literature’ without obtaining prior permission, so long as those comparisons are made subject to the terms of Regulation 2(e).

Regulation 23.

By removing the regulation.

The Faculty Board of English are satisfied that no candidate’s preparation for the examination will be affected.

¹ The phrase in angular brackets will come into effect from 1 October 2014 when Paper 25 will be divided into two options.

² The phrase in angular brackets will replace the phrase in square brackets with effect from 1 October 2014 when Paper 25 will be divided into two options.

English Tripos (New Regulations)

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 329)

With effect from 1 October 2014

The New Regulations for the Tripos have been amended so as to debar candidates having previously obtained honours in Part I of the English Tripos from presenting themselves as candidates for honours in Part II in the year next but one after so obtaining honours. The regulations have also been clarified so as to continue to allow candidates having previously obtained honours in any Honours Examination, and having then spent an intervening year undertaking legitimate study in another University, to present themselves as candidates for honours in Part II in the year next but one after so obtaining honours.

Regulations pertaining to the standing of candidates having previously obtained honours in another Honours Examination without having spent an intervening year undertaking legitimate study in another University remain unchanged, as do regulations pertaining to Affiliated Students.

Regulation 6.

By amending the regulation so as to read:

6. The following may present themselves as candidates for honours in Part II:

(a) a student who has obtained honours in Part I of the English Tripos, in the year after so obtaining honours; provided that twelve complete terms have not passed after her or his first term of residence;

(b) a student who has obtained honours in another Honours Examination, in the year after or next but one after so obtaining honours; provided that twelve complete terms have not passed after her or his first term of residence;

(c) a student who has obtained honours in Part I of the English Tripos or any other Honours Examination and who has spent the intervening year undertaking legitimate study in another University, in the year next but one after so obtaining honours; provided that twelve complete terms have not passed after her or his first term of residence, and subject to the provision in Regulation 19(c)(i);

(d) an Affiliated Student, in accordance with the General Regulations for Affiliated Students, and subject to the terms of Regulation 19 of the English Tripos that pertain to Affiliated Students.

The Faculty Board of English are satisfied that no candidate's preparation for the examination will be affected.

Management Studies Tripos

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 368)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved a request from the Faculty Board of Business and Management to amend Regulation 10 to clarify that candidates will be required to complete coursework for two elective courses chosen from a list published by the Faculty Board of Business and Management. The regulation has been revised so as to read:

10. Candidates shall complete course-work for two elective courses, which shall be chosen from a list published by the Faculty Board of Business and Management. For this purpose the internal Examiner for the course-work shall present to the Examiners a report on the performance of each candidate in this coursework. Details of the work required of candidates shall be published by the Faculty Board by notice not later than the beginning of the Full Michaelmas Term preceding the examination.

Master of Business Administration

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 447)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved a change to Regulation 6 at the request of the Faculty Board of Business and Management, which replaces written papers and coursework with compulsory modules and elective modules. The revisions will read as follows:

6. The M.B.A. Examination shall consist of compulsory modules, elective modules, and project work. Examination of the modules may be by written paper, essay, coursework, or another mode of assessment announced by the Faculty Board. Each candidate will have to complete a minimum of three written papers, the duration of which will be announced by the Faculty Board.

(a) Compulsory modules

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the topics and form of assessment for each compulsory module by the end of the term immediately preceding the start of the course (provided that the Board shall have the power of subsequently issuing amendments if they have due reason for doing so and they are satisfied that no student's preparation for the examination is adversely affected.)

(b) Elective modules

The Faculty Board shall give notice of the topics and form of assessment for each elective module by the end of the term immediately preceding the term in which the work is to be completed.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (New Curriculum Regulations)

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 473)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board, at the request of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine, have approved a revision of the wording of Regulations 17 and 19 in order to clarify the maximum period of time that may elapse between a student's first sitting of any subject in the Second M.B. Examination and a student's first sitting of any part of the Final M.B. Examination. The revisions will read as follows:

By removing the second half of Regulation 17(a), so that Regulation 17 reads as follows:

17. A student who proposes to be a candidate for any Part of the Final M.B. Examination shall produce evidence of having satisfactorily completed the approved courses of clinical instruction appropriate to that Part. Except by permission of the Faculty Board in exceptional circumstances, and subject to any conditions determined by them, a course of clinical instruction shall not count towards the requirements of the Final M.B. Examination:

- (a) if it began before the student's completion of the Second M.B. Examination;
- or (b) if it began before the student obtained the degree required under Regulation 16(b) above.

By inserting new paragraph (f) in Regulation 19 as follows:

(f) Except by special permission of the Faculty Board in exceptional circumstances, no student shall be a candidate for the first time for Part I later than eight years after the student first took any subject in the Second M.B. Examination or an examination leading to exemption from any subject.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery: Final M.B. Examination

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 473)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved a change to Regulations 14 and 15 at the request of the Faculty Board of Clinical Medicine. The form of Final M.B. Part I has been revised from two written papers and a practical examination to one written paper and a practical examination. Part III examinations have been revised from five components to four components. The changes have been proposed to reflect best practice in medical education assessment. The regulations have been amended so as to read:

14. The Final M.B. Examination shall consist of three Parts, Parts I, II, and III; Part II shall be divided into two components, Part III shall be divided into four components. All Parts shall be held in the Easter Term. Part I and Part II shall also be held in the following Michaelmas Term; the written paper components of Part III shall also be held in July. A timetable for each sitting of the examinations shall be published by the Board of Examinations after consultation with the Faculty Board, before the division of the Easter Term each year for the calendar year next following.

15. The Parts of the Final M.B. Examination shall consist of the following elements:

- Part I: one written paper and a practical examination (which shall form one component). The Examiners at their discretion may examine any candidate for distinction *viva voce*.
- Part II: two clinical examinations (which shall form two clinical components).
- Part III: three written papers (which shall form two written components), and two clinical examinations (which shall form two clinical components).

Candidature for the Final M.B. Examination shall be subject to the restrictions and conditions specified in Regulations 16–21 below.

The Faculty Board are satisfied that no current candidate will be disadvantaged by this amendment.

Examination in Clinical Science for the degree of Master of Philosophy

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 511)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved, at the request of the Degree Committee for the Faculties of Clinical Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, that the theme Primary Care Research be rescinded from the list of research themes for the M.Phil. in Clinical Science.

Examination in Latin-American Studies for the degree of Master of Philosophy

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 525)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved, on the recommendation of the Degree Committee of Human, Social, and Political Science, the amendment of Regulation 1(b) for the M.Phil. in Latin-American Studies, with effect from the examinations to be held in 2014, to allow students to complete essays on either a single or a number of subjects in Latin-American studies specified from time to time by the Degree Committee.

Regulation 1(b).

By amending the list of essay subjects by inserting 'or subjects' in subject 8 so as to read:

8. A subject or subjects in Latin-American studies specified from time to time by the Degree Committee.

The Degree Committee of Human, Social, and Political Science have confirmed that no candidate's preparation will be affected by this change.

Examination in Primary Care Research for the degree of Master of Philosophy

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have approved, at the request of the Degree Committee for the Faculties of Clinical Medicine and Veterinary Medicine and with the endorsement of the Council of the School of Clinical Medicine, that a new M.Phil. in Primary Care Research be established under the regulations set out below.

PRIMARY CARE RESEARCH

1. The scheme of examination for the course of study in Primary Care Research for the degree of Master of Philosophy shall consist of:

(a) a thesis not exceeding 20,000 words in length, including footnotes, but excluding tables, appendices, and bibliography, on a subject approved by the Degree Committee for the Faculties of Clinical Medicine and Veterinary Medicine;

(b) two written papers, each of which may cover all areas of study prescribed in the syllabus;

(c) two essays, each not exceeding 3,000 words in length, on subjects approved by the Degree Committee.

2. The examination may include, at the discretion of the Examiners, an oral examination on the thesis and on the general knowledge within which it falls, and on the other work submitted by the candidate.

Examination in Advanced Subject Teaching for the degree of Master of Studies

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 545)

With effect from 1 September 2013

On the recommendation of the Degree Committee for Education, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have approved an amendment to the special regulation for the M.St. in Advanced Subject Teaching, with effect from 1 September 2013. Paragraph (a) has been amended to reduce the number of taught modules from five to four as follows:

- (a) two essays, each of between 3,000 and 4,000 words in length, and one essay of between 6,000 and 8,000 words in length on a topic approved by the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Education;

Examination in Applied Criminology and Police Management for the degree of Master of Studies

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 545)

With effect from 1 January 2015

On the recommendation of the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Law, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have approved amendments to the special regulations for the M.St. in Applied Criminology and Police Management. The regulations have been revised as follows:

1. The scheme of examination for the course of study in Applied Criminology and Police Management for the degree of Master of Studies shall consist of:

- (a) four essays, each of not more than 3,000 words in length, which shall be chosen by the candidate from a list of topics announced by the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Law;
- (b) an exercise setting out a research proposal for the thesis on a topic suggested by the candidate and agreed with the Examiners; a candidate's report on such a research exercise shall not exceed 4,000 words in length, including notes and appendices;
- (c) an oral presentation on the subject of the thesis, methods being used, preliminary results of data analysis, interpretations, and conclusions;
- (d) a thesis, of not more than 18,000 words in length, including footnotes and appendices but excluding bibliography, on a subject approved by the Degree Committee.

2. At the discretion of the Examiners the examination shall include an oral examination on the thesis and on the general field of knowledge within which it falls; such an oral examination may include questions relating to one or more of the other pieces of work submitted by the candidate under 1(a) or 1(b) above.

3. The Examiners may recommend to the Degree Committee that it recommends to the Institute of Continuing Education the award of the Postgraduate Certificate to a candidate who has satisfactorily completed three of the four essays specified in 1(a), and to a candidate who has not completed, or fails to reach the required standard in, the fourth essay and the work required under 1(b) and 1(d).

Examination in Applied Criminology, Penology, and Management for the degree of Master of Studies

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 546)

With effect from 1 January 2015

On the recommendation of the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Law, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have approved amendments to the special regulations for the M.St. in Applied Criminology, Penology, and Management. The regulations have been revised as follows:

1. The scheme of examination for the course of study in Applied Criminology, Penology, and Management for the degree of Master of Studies shall consist of:

- (a) four essays, each of not more than 3,000 words in length and each on a topic approved by the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Law;
- (b) an exercise setting out a research proposal for the thesis on a topic suggested by the candidate and agreed with the Examiners; a candidate's report on such a research exercise shall not exceed 4,000 words in length, including notes and appendices;
- (c) a thesis, of not more than 18,000 words in length, including footnotes and appendices but excluding bibliography, on a subject approved by the Degree Committee.

2. At the discretion of the Examiners the examination shall include an oral examination on the thesis and on the general field of knowledge within which it falls; such an oral examination may include questions relating to one or more of the other pieces of work submitted by the candidate under 1(a) or 1(b) above.

3. The Examiners may recommend to the Degree Committee that it recommends to the Institute of Continuing Education the award of the Postgraduate Certificate to a candidate who has satisfactorily completed three of the four essays specified in 1(a), and to a candidate who has not completed, or fails to reach the required standard in, the fourth essay and the work required under 1(b) and 1(c).

Examination in Creative Writing for the degree of Master of Studies

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 547)

With effect from 1 September 2013

On the recommendation of the Degree Committee for English, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have approved amendments to the special regulations for the M.St. in Creative Writing, with effect from 1 September 2013. Regulation 3 has been inserted as follows:

3. The Examiners may recommend to the Degree Committee that it recommends to the Strategic Committee of the Institute of Continuing Education the award of the Postgraduate Certificate to a candidate who has satisfactorily completed the requirements specified in Regulation 1(a) and who does not complete, or fails to reach the required standard, in the requirements set out under Regulation 1(b).

Examination in International Relations for the degree of Master of Studies

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 547)

With effect from 1 September 2013

On the recommendation of the Degree Committee for the Faculty of Human, Social, and Political Science, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have approved amendments to the special regulations for the M.St. in International Relations. Regulation 4 has been inserted as follows:

4. The Examiners may recommend to the Degree Committee that it recommends to the Institute of Continuing Education the award of the Postgraduate Diploma to a candidate who has satisfactorily completed the requirements specified in 1(c), and to a candidate who has not completed, or fails to reach the required standard in, the thesis.

Examination in Local and Regional History for the degree of Master of Studies

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 548)

With effect from 1 September 2013

On the recommendation of the Faculty Board of History, and with the approval of the Institute of Continuing Education Strategic Committee, the General Board have agreed that Local and Regional History be withdrawn as a subject for postgraduate study for the M.St. Degree. The special regulations for the examination in Local and Regional History have accordingly been rescinded.

Diplomas in Modern Languages

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 564)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board, on the recommendation of the Faculty Board of Modern and Medieval Languages, have agreed that the examinations in the Diplomas in Modern Languages be suspended until further notice.

Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University

(Statutes and Ordinances, p. 576)

With immediate effect

The General Board have agreed to rescind the following awards from the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

Diplomas

Institute of Continuing Education

Diploma in Careers Leadership

Diploma of Higher Education in Combined Humanities

Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Science (Primary Care Research)

Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Science (Translational Medicine and Therapeutics)

Postgraduate Diploma in Notarial Practice

Postgraduate Diploma in Property Investment

Postgraduate Diploma in Training, Learning, and Development

*Certificates**Institute of Continuing Education*

Certificate in Theological Studies

Certificate of Higher Education in Genetics

With immediate effect

The General Board have agreed to suspend the following award from the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

*Diplomas**Institute of Continuing Education*

Postgraduate Diploma in Historic Environment

With effect from 1 September 2013

The General Board have agreed to the addition of the following award to the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

*Diplomas**Institute of Continuing Education*

Postgraduate Diploma in International Relations

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have agreed to the addition of the following awards to the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

*Certificates**Institute of Continuing Education*

Postgraduate Certificate in Creative Writing

Cambridge Programme for Sustainability Leadership

Postgraduate Certificate in Sustainable Value Chains

The General Board have also approved the following special regulations:

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN SUSTAINABLE VALUE CHAINS

1. The Postgraduate Certificate in Sustainable Value Chains shall be administered by the Cambridge Programme for Sustainability Leadership.

2. The scheme of examination for the Postgraduate Certificate in Sustainable Value Chains shall be as follows:

- (a) two assignments, each of not more than 3,000 words in length, each on a topic to be agreed with the Degree Committee;
- (b) an assignment (a group project) of not more than 7,000 words in length on a topic to be agreed with the Degree Committee.

With effect from 1 January 2015

The General Board have agreed to rescind the following awards from the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

*Diplomas**Institute of Continuing Education*

Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Criminology and Police Management

Postgraduate Diploma in Applied Criminology, Penology and Management

With effect from 1 January 2015

The General Board have agreed to the addition of the following awards from the Schedule to Diplomas and Certificates open to non-members of the University:

*Certificates**Institute of Continuing Education*

Postgraduate Certificate in Applied Criminology and Police Management

Postgraduate Certificate in Applied Criminology, Penology and Management

Language Centre: Schedule of subjects approved for certificates of proficiency

(*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 652)

With effect from 1 October 2013

The General Board have agreed to add the following certificates of proficiency to the Schedule, at the request of the Language Centre's Management Committee, together with the endorsement of the Faculty Boards of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, and Modern and Medieval Languages, and with the approval of the Council of the School of Arts and Humanities:

- Brazilian Portuguese Basic
- Brazilian Portuguese Intermediate 1
- Mandarin Chinese Elementary 2
- Russian Intermediate 2
- Swahili Basic 1
- Swahili Basic 2

CLASS-LISTS, ETC.

Approved for degrees, diplomas and certificates

The Board of Graduate Studies have approved the following persons for the award of degrees. In the case of degrees where dissertations are required to be deposited in the University Library, the title of the dissertation is shown after the name of the person by whom it was submitted.

Tj ku'eqp'v'j cu'dggp'tgo qxgf "cu'k'eqp'ckpu'r gtuqpcn'phqto c'kq'r t'q'v'g'f "w'p'f'g't'j g'F'c'w'Rt'q'v'g'k'p'C'e'x'0

Tj k'eqpvpvj cu'dggp'tgo qxgf "cu'k'eqpvckpu'r gtuqpcnlphqto c'kqr'r tqvgevgf "wvf gt 'vj g'F cvc'Rtqvgevkqp'Cex0

Act for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

We hereby certify that the following has kept the Act for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine:

Tj k'eqpvpvj cu'dggp'tgo qxgf "cu'k'eqpvckpu'r gtuqpcnlphqto c'kqr'r tqvgevgf "wvf gt 'vj g'F cvc'Rtqvgevkqp'Cex0

OBITUARIES

Obituary Notice

RICHARD KENNETH MARLOW, M.A., Mus.B., Ph.D., *SE*, Fellow of Trinity College, sometime Director of Music and University Lecturer in Music, died on 16 June 2013, aged 73 years.

GRACES

Graces submitted to the Regent House on 3 July 2013

The Council submits the following Graces to the Regent House. These Grace, unless they are withdrawn or a ballot is requested in accordance with the regulations for Graces of the Regent House (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 107), will be deemed to have been approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 12 July 2013.

1. That the recommendations in paragraph 45 of the Report of the Council, dated 20 May 2013, on the financial position and budget of the University, recommending allocations from the Chest for 2013–14 (*Reporter*, 6308, 2012–13, p. 555), be approved.
2. That the recommendations in paragraph 5 of the Report of the Council, dated 28 May 2013, on the Technical Review of the Statutes, as revised by the Council's Notice dated 3 July 2013 (p. 662), be approved.¹
3. That Regulation 3 for the Quiller-Couch and T. R. Henn Fund (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 912) be rescinded and replaced with the following new Regulations 3 and 4 and subsequent regulations renumbered.²
 3. The T. R. Henn Prize shall be awarded annually by the Examiners for Part I of the English Tripos, to the author of an original composition, or compositions, of a creative nature, who is also a candidate for Part I of the English Tripos in the year in question, and the Quiller-Couch Prize shall be awarded annually by the Examiners for Part II of the English Tripos to the author of an original composition, or compositions, of a creative nature, who is also a candidate for Part II of the English Tripos in the year in question. Each Prize shall be awarded to the author whose work is adjudged to be the most outstanding among the compositions submitted for the Prize concerned, save that, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, one or more additional T. R. Henn and Quiller-Couch Prizes may be awarded.
 4. The Examiners for Parts I and II of the English Tripos may make such rules from time to time as may be necessary to govern the award of Prizes under Regulation 3.

¹ See the Council's Notice, p. 662.

² This amendment, made on the recommendation of the Faculty Board of English, enables the Examiners to award additional Quiller-Couch and T. R. Henn Prizes and to make rules governing the award of the Prizes.

4. That in Regulation 3 for the Graham Storey Fund (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 955) the words ‘each year’ be replaced with ‘biennially’.³

5. That Regulation 2 for the Harness Prize (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 831) be amended so as to read:⁴

2. The Prize shall be given to the author of the best English essay on a subject connected with Shakespearian literature, such author being either an undergraduate or a postgraduate student.

And that the first sentence of Regulation 5 be amended so as to read:

An essay for the Prize shall meet the minimum and maximum word limits as prescribed by the Faculty Board of English in the Michaelmas Term each year.

6. That the Norton Rose Prize in Commercial Law be renamed the Norton Rose Fulbright Prize in Commercial Law and the regulations for the Prize amended accordingly (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 894).⁵

³ This amendment, made on the recommendation of the Faculty Board of English and with the agreement of Christ’s College and the testator’s representatives, changes the frequency of the delivery of the Graham Storey Lecture.

⁴ These amendments, made on the recommendation of the Faculty Board of English, enable all undergraduate and postgraduate students to be eligible for the Harness Prize and the Faculty Board to prescribe the word limits for the essay.

⁵ This amendment revises the name of the Prize following a change to the name of its benefactor.

ACTA

Approval of Graces submitted to the Regent House on 19 June 2013

Grace 2 of 19 June 2013, submitted to the Regent House on 19 June 2013 (*Reporter*, 6313, 2012–13, p. 652), was approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 28 June 2013. Grace 1 was withdrawn (see the Vice-Chancellor’s Notice, p. 662).

Result of ballot on Grace 1 of 22 May 2013

2 July 2013

The Registry gives notice that as a result of the postal ballot held between 20 June and 1 July 2013 the following Grace of the Regent House was approved in its original form:

1. That the recommendations in paragraph 8 of the Joint Report of the Council and the General Board, dated 6 and 18 March 2013, on IT infrastructure and support (*Reporter*, 6302, 2012–13, p. 418), as amended by the Council’s Notice, dated 20 May 2013 (*Reporter*, 6308, 2012–13, p. 547), be approved.

The results of the voting on this Grace are as follows:

Number of valid votes: 1,018 (no spoilt papers)

Since the Single Transferable Vote regulations are being used on this occasion to ascertain which single option commands the greatest support, the quota (i.e. the number of votes required to guarantee overall support for any one option to the exclusion of the others) is 509.

<i>Option</i>	<i>First count</i>
(a) In favour of the Grace in its original form	594
(b) In favour of the Grace as amended	363
(c) Against the Grace, whether in its original or amended form	61
Total	<hr/> 1,018 <hr/>

Congregation of the Regent House on 18 June 2013

A Congregation of the Regent House was held this day at 2.45 p.m. The Chancellor was present. Processions formed in the Schools Arcade at 2.25 p.m. and entered the Senate-House by the East Door.

Music was performed at the Congregation by The Concentus Brass Ensemble, Mr Robbie Stanley-Smith of Emmanuel College, and members of the Choirs of Clare College and Gonville and Caius College.

The following titular degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

DANIEL KAHNEMAN, F.B.A.

Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology Emeritus, and Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, Emeritus and Senior Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

JOSEPH STIGLITZ, M.A., FOR.MEM.R.S., F.B.A.

Honorary Fellow of Gonville and Caius College and of Fitzwilliam College, University Professor at the Columbia Business School, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of International and Public Affairs of Columbia University, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

HAROLD VARMUS, FOR.MEM.R.S.

former Rede Lecturer, Director of the National Cancer Institute of the United States of America, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Science (honoris causa)

ADA YONATH

Martin S. and Helen Kimmel Professor of Structural Biology and Director of the Helen and Milton A. Kimmelman Center for Biomolecular Structure and Assembly in the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, Nobel Laureate

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

JOHN ELLIOTT, Knight, M.A., PH.D., F.B.A.

Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, formerly University Lecturer in History, Regius Professor of Modern History Emeritus in the University of Oxford

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

HILARY MANTEL, C.B.E., F.R.S.L.

Author

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

JONATHAN SPENCE, C.M.G., M.A., F.B.A.

Honorary Fellow of Clare College, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University

Doctor of Letters (honoris causa)

MARIO VARGAS LLOSA

Marqués de Vargas Llosa, Honorary Fellow of Churchill College and formerly Simón Bolívar Professor of Latin-American Studies, Nobel Laureate

The Orator delivered the following speeches when presenting to The Chancellor the recipients of Honorary Degrees:

ECCE salsus uir et facundus, faceto sermone praeditus, ingeni acie distinctus, doctrina fabellis quaestiunculis abundans, qui uerbo subtiliter conuerso rem in utramlibet partem dirigere potest. 'oratorem scilicet,' inquis, 'adumbras!' nec mirum; sed fallacia quadam deductus et exemplo promptiori quam ueri similiori confisus, longe errasti. immo, hospitem hunc primum nostrum humanae mentis indagatorem memoro (numeriosiores enim qui rebus uestigandis quam oratiunculis effundendis uictum quaerunt) qui istud peccatum explicat. nam amicissimo collega adiuuante – 'rara quidem aui,' inquit, 'potiti fuimus, quippe qui una laborantes maiora conficeremus quam singuli poteramus' – non illos ratiocinatores quos rerum oeconomicarum peritissimi temere disserere solent sed medios uiros contemplatus docet nos omnes periculis circumsessos et damni metuentiores quam lucri cupidiores quoduis facilius inspicere compendiariasque uias consequi ut breuiore tempore consilium capiamus quam si rem ipsam circumspectam persecuti essemus; sed quotiens et quam facile hominum rationem falli decipique! ut tandem non modo manifesta uerum etiam ignorantiam ipsam ignorare uideamur. neque hi duumiri admirabiles humani ingeni infirmitatem in ludibrium redigere sed nouae scientiae *πραγματικῆς οἰκονομίας* fundamentis iactis uafritiam subtilitatemque hominum extollere conabantur.

ea opuscula quae rem ad artem et praecepta reducunt tam bene nota sunt apud uiros sapientes ut nulla crebrius proferantur. iam in libello delectationis plenissimo *De celerius lentiusue cogitando* omnia cuilibet aperte pleneque exposuit. hunc, magistri, censeo legatis auctoritatique Delphorum pareatis ut uos noscatis.

dignissime domine, domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Academiae Britannicae Sodalem adscitum, in nomine Eugene Higgins psychologiae professorem emeritum et in Schola Woodrow Wilson psychologiae nec non rerum publicarum professorem emeritum scholaremque maiorem apud Princetonenses,

DANIEL KAHNEMAN,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

AMAN of wit and eloquence, clever of conversation, sharp of intellect, full of learning, rich in anecdotes and leading questions. With subtle changes in the framing of what he asks, he can influence your answer in any way he pleases. 'An orator, obviously!' you say. Ah, but you have been led astray by a cognitive fallacy, preferring to give the answer which comes sooner to mind rather than the more probable one. No, it is statistically more likely that I had in mind a scientist, and in fact I was describing our first honorand, a psychologist who can explain this fallacy to you. Together with his late friend and colleague ('Amos and I,' he says, 'shared the wonder of together owning a goose that could lay golden eggs – a joint mind that was better than our separate minds.') he investigated how risky decisions are made not by those 'rational agents' that the economists are wont to discuss, but by ordinary people, more averse from loss than eager for gain, who use heuristic short-cuts and substitute easier questions for harder ones to speed the decision-making process. They showed, too, how easily and how often these tricks cause our judgement to err: how, as he says, 'we can be blind to the obvious, and we are also blind to our blindness'. Their aim was not to ridicule human rationality as a feeble thing but rather to reveal its versatility and subtlety, and in doing so they not only founded the science of Behavioural Economics but earned themselves the soubriquet 'the Dynamic Duo'.

*The academic papers in which these theories are developed hold such renown among experts that they are the most cited in the field. Now our honorand has written a fascinating book, *Thinking, Fast and Slow*, which explains everything to a popular audience. Read it, I urge you: you will be amazed how much you discover about yourself.*

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

DANIEL KAHNEMAN, F.B.A.,
Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology Emeritus, and Professor of Psychology and Public Affairs, Emeritus and Senior Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Nobel Laureate,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.



SCIENTIAM potentiam esse satis constat: hodie tamen non potentiam sed mercem diuitiasque dicendum iudico. quod bene intellegit qui nunc adstat.

mirabatur olim eos qui opum publicarum rationem se explicare posse gloriarentur affirmare ausos esse emptorum uenditorumque commercium cottidianum manu quadam leuiore quam quae uideretur dirigente tandem necessario facturum ut nemo inique tractaretur, nemo quaestu careret, nemo ad egestatem redigeretur. nonne tamen persaepe fieri ut eodem munere functus alius alio praemio afficeretur? nonne eos qui laborare concupiscerent manum concauam ad sportulam capiendam porrigere cogi? nonne permultos in eisdem iniquitatibus uersari quas effrenati fori occulta manus ademptura praediceretur? immo, ea causa hanc manum uideri non posse quod omnino abesset! eos enim qui impari rerum scientia instructi mercaturam facerent aliter inter se transigere negotiumque conficere ac si (ut dicerent uiri peritissimi) omnia prouidere atque animaduertere possent. tandem igitur accidere ut pretio suo constituto scientia ipsa opumquoddam genus fieri uideretur.

a quibus profectus apud eos erat qui medium tertium in rebus administrandis propositum ad rationem reuocauerunt. idem eis qui principem locum dignitatis obtinuerunt suadebat; idem orbis uniuersi argentariis in primis consulebat. nec si errorem aut iniuriam conspexit censuram solet continere: quippe procuratores pecuniae fide gentium collocatae reprehendit quod sententias quae iampridem explodi exsibilarique debuissent non modo per mendacia peregrine uenditassent sed ui lacessendoque nationibus imposuissent. hoc enim praeceptum habet: ab eis quibus honores sint mandati publico bono esse consulendum.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Magistrum in Artibus, Regiae Societati hospitis iure adscriptum, Academiae Britannicae Sodalem adscitum, Collegi Gouilli et Caii necnon Collegi de Fitzwilliam honoris causa Socium creatum, scholae negoti administrandi, scholae artium scientiarumque, scholae denique rerum publicarum exterarumque apud Columbianos professorem,

JOSEPH STIGLITZ,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

KNOWLEDGE, it is generally agreed, is power; but today, perhaps, we should better say that knowledge is money – something our next honorand knows well.

He wondered how economic experts dared to claim that the ‘invisible hand’ of market forces would inevitably lead to the eradication of discrimination, unemployment and poverty. For was it not common for individuals to receive unequal pay for the same work? Did he not see multitudes who were eager for work reduced to beggary and the dole? Were not people everywhere oppressed by the self-same iniquities which, it was confidently predicted, the invisible hand of the Free Market would make obsolete? No, that hand is invisible, he realised, because it is simply not there. When different parties have access to unequal information, they behave differently with one another and conduct their business in different ways than they would if, as the market fundamentalists assumed, they acted in full and equal knowledge. And thus information itself becomes a kind of commodity with its own price.

He was among those who, guided by these principles, conceived of the new economic philosophy known as the Third Way and developed its intellectual foundations. He has advised Presidents, and he has served as Chief Economist to the World Bank. When he sees error and injustice he is not slow to point it out: he famously accused the International Monetary Fund not just of peddling discredited and damaging policies to the developing world, but of using its economic might to impose them. For his conviction, he says, is that if one attains positions of ‘power’, one should view them as opportunities for social change.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

JOSEPH STIGLITZ, M.A., FOR.MEM.R.S., F.B.A.,

Honorary Fellow of Gonville and Caius College and of Fitzwilliam College, University Professor at the Columbia Business School, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of International and Public Affairs of Columbia University, Nobel Laureate,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.



ABHINC duos annos, disertissime domine, cum in hanc contionem ut orationem Aediam haberes trepidans (ut dicis) escendisses, illum indagatorum rerumque inuentorum gregem laudasti qui poetis materiem praebuissent. ut mihi adsint igitur imprecor Musis (memini enim te prius Calliopem quam Hygieiam coluisse) ut

nunc ratio quae sit cancris aut unde repente
 pestiferam possit cladem conflare coorta
 morbida uis hominum generi uolucrumque cateruis
 expediam: primum reperit corpuscula quaedam
 gallinae Stephanus noster celata tumore
 quae cellam sanam cum extrinsecus insinuuntur
 totam corrumpunt et in aegram uertere possunt
 perpetuo ut crescens sine finibu' multiplicetur
 dum pullus tabe pressus fatum patiatur.
 at tu consocio cum scito mox docuisti
 particulam uiris genitalem haud propriam inesse
 quam dum se uulgant exesis surripuissent
 e cellis. iam iam quae nuper erat moderatrix
 crescentis cellae morbi fit causa molesti.

affligunt non dissimiles genus omne animantum
 pestes et laedunt suboles pecudumque hominumque.
 hae tamen oncogenae (sic gaudent rite uocari)
 non taetris huius uiri maculis modo tinctae
 uerum externa ui uel casu sponteque surgunt.
 iamne uides igitur nonnumquam qua ratione
 laesae fraternis obeant incursibu' cellae
 et penitus pereant conuulsi conque putrescant?
 digna nunc fama praecinctus nec tremebundus
 uestem hanc ut sumas nitidam, laudande, propinqua.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Regiae Societati hospitis iure adscriptum, Foederatarum Americae Ciuitatum concili ad cancrum inuestigandum instituti rectorem, apud nos quondam lectorem Redianum,

HAROLD VARMVS,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

TWO years ago, sir, you approached this very dais (with trepidation, so you said) to deliver your Rede Lecture, in which you praised that generation of scientists who had inspired poets with their discoveries. Let us therefore adopt a mode more fitting to a man whose chosen subject was literature before it was medicine.

*And now whence cancer's rage is stirred
 Against both man and wingèd bird
 I will (assist, o Muse!) expound:
 Our own alumnus¹ once had found
 In chicks the viral seed of blight
 Which from one cell another might
 Infect, corrupt and cause to grow
 And choke the body's vital flow.
 What next? Our fêted guest has seen
 The virus hides a stolen gene
 Which lodged inside a healthy cell
 Controlled its growth and placed a well-
 Thought limit on division's rates,
 But which from time to time mutates.
 And when the virus recombines
 Host D.N.A., it intertwines
 The changeling deep within itself –
 An agent now of death, not health.
 Not only birds, you needs must ken,
 But ev'ry race of beasts and men
 To some such pestilence falls prey.
 Yet oft in sundry other ways –
 External force, or blinkered fate –
 The dreaded oncogenes predate
 And kill. And so the cause to all
 Shews forth, why cells in cancer's thrall,
 Immortal, swell and putrefy
 Until their host at last must die.*

Approach now, not, we hope, with trepidation, but crowned with honour, and receive our acclamation.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

HAROLD VARMUS, FOR.MEM.R.S.,

*former Rede Lecturer, Director of the National Cancer Institute of the United States of America,
Nobel Laureate,*

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.

¹ G. Steven Martin, Queens' College, who isolated a mutant of the Rous Sarcoma Virus which spurred the search for the genetic basis of its carcinogenic properties.



‘MAGISTER artis ingenique largitor fortuna’ scripsisset Persius. quod certe dici potest de hac muliere, quae e birota delapsa dum lecto tenta omne tempus in legendo consumit nescioquem libellum de ursis forte nacta ut si diuino quodam instinctu concitata est ad rem occultissimam aperiendam.

perparuulae eae molecularum machinationes quae exiguiore quam ut ulla acie oculorum conspiciantur ribosomata nuncupantur quo pacto dirigentibus particulis genitiuis in cellula uiua τὰ πρωτεϊα producerent, colligerent, in omnia quae ad corpus conficiendum essent utilia contexerent ualde auebat intellegere. quas si modo in crystalli formam congelatae redigi possent radiis Roentgenis immissis totam structuram conformationemque patefacturas esse sciebat; ac cuius machinae bene nota esset structura, eius uim effectusque diutius latere non posse. sed moleculam tam tortuosam flexibilem immutabilem et e partibus imparibus neque sibi congruentibus compositam nemo congelare potuerat; plerique eam congelari posse negabant; irridebant nonnulli. de conatu tamen non depulsa de ursis legit qui dum hieme conduntur ribosomata ideo confertim constipant ut conseruentur. at nonne quod conferciretur crystalli simile fieri posse? in rem incumbit haud minus enixe quam titanis qui

ter sunt conati imponere Pelio Ossam
scilicet atque Ossae frondosum inuoluere Olympum.¹

nec frustra laborabat: en iam spatium concauum uidemus Volcani domus simile ubi

ferrum exercebant uasto Cyclopes in antro,²

in quo texuntur implicanturque molecularum catenae; iam cuniculum ubi concatenatae dum maturentur proteguntur fouenturque; iam denique orbis pusilli atque mirabilis canales sinuosissimi cauernosaque penetralia ante oculos manifesta cadunt.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem palmis Nobelianis coronatam, conformationis biologiaeque professorem atque concili compaginum biomolecularium conformandarum in Instituto Scientiarum ex nomine Chaim Weizmann nuncupato apud Israelitas reatricem,

ADA YONATH,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Scientiis.

¹ Verg., Geo. 1.281–2.

² Verg., Aen. 8.424.

THE *teacher of the arts and the mother of invention (Persius should have written) is chance. That is at any rate true in the case of our next honorand. While recuperating from a bicycle accident, consigned to bed and with nothing to do but read, she chanced upon a paper about hibernating bears which inspired her to solve one of science's greatest mysteries.*

There exist within the living cell microscopic molecular machines called ribosomes which under the instructions of the genetic code weave proteins together and so produce the building blocks of life. But how, she wanted to know, did they do it? If the ribosomes could somehow be crystallised, she could use the techniques of X-ray crystallography to reveal their structure, and so understand their workings. Therein lay the problem: the ribosome is extraordinarily intricate, flexible and unstable, lacking internal symmetry. Nobody had ever succeeded in crystallising such a molecule. Many said it could not be done. Some mocked even the attempt. Our honorand was not to be dissuaded. Then she read about the bears. When they hibernate they pack their ribosomes tightly together for protection. What can be packed together, she reasoned, can be crystallised, and she set about finding a way to do it. It was not an easy task. 'I can compare this journey,' she recalls, 'to climbing Mount Everest, only to discover that a higher Mount Everest stood in front of us.'

Her labours were not in vain. She revealed that the ribosome has a 'cavern', like the workshop of the Cyclopes in Vulcan's halls, where protein chains are woven and constructed; and a 'tunnel', in which the new molecules are protected until they are mature. And so the wondrous geography of a minuscule world, crossed by tortuous channels and pierced with chambers, is opened up to our eyes.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

ADA YONATH,

Martin S. and Helen Kimmel Professor of Structural Biology and Director of the Helen and Milton A. Kimmelman Center for Biomolecular Structure and Assembly in the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, Nobel Laureate,

that she may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa.



FALCE feri, constans patriae tutela, recurua!
quo uigiles, messor sedule, tempus adest!

haec uerba quae patriae amantes Tarraconenses hodie canere solent a priscis illis messoribus tradita sunt qui ad arma incitati in comitem ducemque Oliuarensem olim consurrexerunt. o imperator splendidissime! o regis Philippi carissime minister! te superbum arrecto spadice insidentem lorica nigra clauulis argenteis distincta uestitum purpureoque ducis balteo praecinctum, te cum in tabula depictum uidisset hospes hic noster dum etiam iuuenis apud nos triuiaie studens diebus feriatis otiandi causa Hispaniam lustrat et Pinacothecam Pratensem uisitat, ad bellum illud messorium, ad omnem rerum Hispanarum tuae aetatis historiam indagandam repetendam litteris mandandam se adhibuit.

qui humanas res fluxas et mobiles illuminare et mentis acie tamquam acu figere conatur uolatilem profecto gloriam nec nisi multis aerumnis capiendam insequitur. hic uir tamen nec philosophorum arrogantiorum praeceptis deductus neque hominum morum reiue familiaris ignarus continuis uoluminibus tam orationis quam sententiarum copia pergrauibus nomen haud minus per Hispaniam quam apud nos sibi comparauit. quippe etiam illic huius uiri libris potius magistri doctissimi in discipulis docendis adeo malunt uti quam suis ut aduena Imperi Iberici res gestas clarius quam scriptores indigenae intellexisse uideatur.

'beatus ille' inquit 'cui quas terras uestigat tantam praebent materiem.' sed beatio qui rerum contextarum causas colligatas non tantum acute cernere sed etiam aliis clarissima luce illustrare potest.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, equitem auratum, Magistrum in Artibus, Doctorem in Philosophia, Academiae Britannicae Sodalem, Collegi Sanctae et Indiuiduae Trinitatis socium honoris causa adscitum, quondam apud nos historiae praelectorem, aevi recentioris apud Oxonienses professorem regium emeritum,

JOHN ELLIOTT,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

BON cop de falç, defensors de la terra! Bon cop de falç!
Ara és hora, segadors. Ara és hora d'estar alerta.¹

The words of the Catalan National Anthem derive from a battle-hymn sung by the Reapers who took up arms against the Count-Duke of Olivares in the seventeenth century; and it was a portrait of Olivares by Velázquez, sitting proudly upon a rearing bay horse, dressed in black armour studded with silver, wearing the red sash of a Captain-General, which so struck our next guest on a visit to the Prado – he was still an undergraduate then, touring the Iberian peninsula with some friends on holiday during the Long Vac – that he dedicated his life to researching and writing about the Catalan Revolt, and indeed the whole history of Spain.

'The attempt to pin down the past is an elusive enterprise,' he warns. And it is true that the historian wins fame through hard labours, if he wins it at all. But glory this man has certainly won. Rejecting the dogmas of Marxist historiographers but remaining convinced of the importance of social and economic history, with a sequence of books as rich in the eloquence of their expression as in the weight of their scholarship, he has made a glorious name for himself not only at home but also in Spain. Indeed, his Imperial Spain has been used as a text book by generations of Spanish students: the foreigner, we may dare to say, is more knowledgeable about the history of the country than its own historians.

'Fortunate the historian,' he says, 'whose chosen country has so much to offer.' More fortunate still the man who perceives the warp and weft of history so sharply, and can illuminate it for others with such elegant clarity.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

JOHN ELLIOTT, Knight, M.A., PH.D., F.B.A.,

Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, formerly University Lecturer in History, Regius Professor of Modern History Emeritus in the University of Oxford,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.



¹ 'Strike with your sickle! Strike with your sickle, defenders of the land! Now is the time, reapers. Now is the time to stand alert.' From Els Segadors, 'The Reapers', by Emili Guanyavents, on a traditional model.

I AM uiolas puerique legant hilaresque puellae
quis texant, calami callida, sarta tibi.

hodie exigua nostra corona (uel galero saltem) eam donamus quae omnium undique laudem iam collegit. cuius si librum euolueris scripsit nescioquis existimator incertum esse quid inuenturus sis. et merito quidem: nam ut commentarios diurnariique opuscula praetermittam fabellarum libellum uitaeque suae memoriam cum xi apologis coniunxit tam generis scribendi quam argumenti uarietate distinctis ut nisi in breuissimo modo conspectu operum multitudinem copiamque ponere coner, rem maiorem quam quae hac oratione contineatur suscipiam. en uir gigantis similis pro ludibrio ad nundinas se exhibet; en iterum manium internuntiam laruarum manus tamquam Furiae Oresten persequuntur; seu matris filiaeque mente aegrae historiam inuicem tragice atque comice enarrat, seu rei publicae euersae triumuiros Francogallos ad machinam mortemque adducit, fabulam factumque facillime conflatur. et iam ob libros binos notissimos de uita potentiaque tua, Thoma, regis administer astutissime, laureis Bookerianis bis coronata (atque id mirum? quis enim modus adest uincendo?) tertium fore promittit quem nullus huius aetatis lector, ut opinor, non auide exspectat. 'ut tres illos libros conscribam me exercui,' inquit. 'haec mihi sors.'

sed satis me dixisse iudico, magistri: nam si porro in laudando progrediar, uereor ne, ut de Henrico rege puellam Tarraconensem primum uidenti traditur, mihi quoque coram ea quae cunctis plaudentibus principem inter scriptores locum obtinuerit, omnis eloquentia defecisse uideatur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem, fabularum creatricem, excellentissimi ordinis Imperi Britannici commendatricem, Regiae Litterarum Societatis sodalem,

HILARY MANTEL,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

NOW let a happy band of lads and maids gather violets to weave a wreath for a lauded author! Our doctor's bonnet is too humble a crown to offer to one who has already won glory on all fronts. It has been said that when you open one of her books you never know what you are going to find. Such, indeed, is the scope of her work. Leaving aside reviews and journalistic pieces she has written a book of short stories, a memoir of her life, and a series of eleven novels as different from one another in literary style as in subject matter. Who could do justice to her *œuvre*? Who could do more than set it in the briefest overview? She has shown us *The Giant*, O'Brien exhibiting himself in a freak show, and the medium Alison Hart, pursued by her demonic troupe of fiends, like Orestes by the Furies. Whether she tells the story, tragic and comic by turns, of a mother and her mentally ill daughter, or leads Danton, Robespierre and Desmoulins to the guillotine, she effortlessly blends fact with fiction. But it is with two books charting the rise of Thomas Cromwell, crafty adviser of Henry VIII, that she has achieved her greatest renown – and two Booker Prizes. (There is not, as she says, a quota system for winning such prizes.) And she has promised a third, which is eagerly awaited by all. 'This trilogy is what I was meant to write,' she says. 'It's what I've been training for.'

I could go on; but I fear that if I tried, in the presence of such literary talent as hers, I would suffer the same fate that she describes as befalling Henry VII on his first meeting Catherine of Aragon, and my Latin might fail me.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

HILARY MANTEL, C.B.E., F.R.S.L.,

Author,

that she may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.



STVDIA rerum gestarum, studia litterarum: hoc Sinensibus in prouerbio fuit ex eo tempore quo mathematicus ille, qui animo regis iracundi offenso capitis damnatus spado uiuere maluit ut ad commentarios perficiendos incumberet quam integram mortem sibi consciscere, historicorum lautissimus appellatus est. de hoc tamen uiro, qui apud nos instructus, ad Yaleanos socius Mellonensis missus, ab eisdem professoris rude donatus honorum laetiolem cursum consecutus est, haud omnino dissimilia audimus: 'Sinarum historiae omnem speciem faciemque mutauit' aiunt et 'quam eximia est structura uerborum! ut si diuinitus scripta!' et 'mehercle! non aridos annales sed lepidissimum apographum euoluere mihi uidebar!'

in libro ter iam edito res gestas Sinarum a priorum regum domo labefactata repetitas usque ad memoriam nostram temporum ordine seruato clarissime narrauit. memoriae caligine discussa imperatorem euocauit ut uerbis suis coactis se depinxerit. narratorum fabellis, magistratum tabulis, municipiorum annalibus usus mulieris rusticae remota in prouincia necatae causam cognouit. uolumina bis septem cum sonorum odorum saporum spectaculorum completa omnis sensus nobis delectant, tum eruditione memoriaeque fide distincta docent atque erudiunt. cuius quidem opera non libentius magister discipulis commendare dicitur quam litterarum amator ut nocturnam in legendo capiat uoluptatem ad cubile prompta habere, haud dubium est quin dignus sit qui rerum scriptoris illius lautissimi non admirator sed successor heresque nominetur.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregium hunc uirum, praeclari ordinis Sancti Michaelis et Sancti Georgii socium, Magistrum in Artibus, Academiae Britannicae Sodalem adscitum, Collegi de Clare honoris causa socium creatum, Vniuersitatis Yaleanae professorem historiae Sterlingianum emeritum,

JONATHAN SPENCE,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

文史不分家: 'There is no difference between history and literature' has been a Chinese saying ever since Sima Qian, the Han Dynasty court astrologer, incurred the wrath of his emperor and, condemned on a capital charge, chose the ignominy of life as a eunuch to an honourable death in order to complete his Historical Records; in doing so he earned himself the title of the Grand Historian. This man's career has been rather happier – having read history at Clare College, he went to Yale on a Mellon Fellowship, where he retired as Sterling Professor in 2008 – but he has garnered similar accolades: 'Qing historical studies will never be the same again,' and 'He writes like an angel!' and 'His books are as exciting to read as novels.'

In *The Search for Modern China*, now in its third edition, he sets out the history of that vast country from the fall of the Ming Dynasty to the present day. He has parted the curtain of time and called forth the Kangxi Emperor to paint a portrait of himself with his own words. He has used local gazettes, magistrates' records and story-tellers' fables to reconstruct the case of *The Death of*

Woman Wang. Fourteen volumes filled with the sights and sounds, the smells and tastes of the past delight all our senses, while suffused with scholarship they educate our minds. It has been said that they would be just as well placed on the bedside table for night-time reading as on the bibliography of an advanced graduate seminar.

The name which Professor Spence has taken for himself, 史景遷, translates as 'The historian who admires Sima Qian'; but he is not merely the Grand Historian's admirer: he is his worthy successor.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

JONATHAN SPENCE, C.M.G., M.A., F.B.A.,
Honorary Fellow of Clare College, Sterling Professor of History Emeritus, Yale University,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.



SAEPE pater dixit 'studium quid inutile temptas?
 Maeonides nullas ipse reliquit opes.'¹

pater studio litterarum aequae inimicus erat Nasoni ac huic uiro. ad castra dimissus ut apud milites exercitus mentem ab Helicone uersam potius ad Martem dirigeret nihil a stilo deterritus quae delicta susciperent discipuli, quas iniurias acciperent litteris tam aperte exhibuit ut ludi magistri exterorum coniurationem et contumeliam suspicati ignibus illatis libellum exstirpare conarentur. a suae regionis finibus per Afros ad Hiberniam perlustrans hominum proborum innocentia ac stultitia, prauorum uitiiis libidine turpitudine libellos scaenam commentarios complet. iuuenes scorta amittas scriptores, qui in seruitudinem rediguntur, qui res nouas moliuntur, qui ius certissimum obtinere aude student: hos omnes iam sale iam humanitate tractat. tyrannorum crudelitatem ignominiae obicit. necessario obmutescens uocem ipsius commodat.

studium quid inutile temptat? 'si dubitas' inquit 'litteras non modo somniis uitae beatae imaginibusque pulchritudinis nos sedare posse uerum etiam iniuriam uexationem omne genus illiberalitatem nobis expergefactis demonstrare, hoc unum te rogo, qua re omnes qui ciues ab incunabulis usque ad mortem comprimere atque coercere uelint adeo eas timeant ut censores instituant qui scriptores liberiores reprimendi causa animaduertent.' nonne enim Plato poetas expulsi?

hunc uero scriptorem facundissimum libertatisque defensorem assiduissimum quem iudices Nobelianis laureis coronauerunt, quem rex ipse Hispanorum praedicatione et nobilitate ornauit, hunc, ut dicam, Maeoniden meridionalem pallio pileoque nostro purpureo iam nobis placet honestare.

dignissime domine, Domine Cancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis illustrissimum hunc uirum palmis Nobelianis coronatum, Collegi Churchilliani honoris causa socium adscitum, quondam apud nos rerum Americanarum meridionalium in nomine Simón Bolívar professorem, Marchionem de Vargas Llosa,

MARIO VARGAS LLOSA,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Doctoris in Litteris.

¹ Ov., *Trist.* 4.19.21–2.

*'MY FATHER often used to say to me,' complains the poet Ovid, "Why do you follow this useless pursuit? It didn't even do Homer any good.'" Our final guest had a father no better disposed to his son's literary career than was Ovid's. He was sent away to the Leoncio Prado Military Academy in Lima to turn his mind to more martial thoughts, but he could not be deterred from his writing. The misdemeanours of the cadets and the hardships they endured became the subject of his first novel, *La ciudad y los perros*, and so candid was their depiction that the authorities, suspecting a foreign plot to discredit the Academy, tried to have the book burned. Ranging from his native Peru through the Congo to Ireland he fills the pages of his books, plays and essays with the innocence and foolishness of the good and the vices of the wicked. Young men, courtesans, aunts, writers, those reduced to servitude, those who strive for revolution, those who try to protect their vested interests: these are his subjects, and he treats them with wit and humanity. Always he holds up the cruelty of tyrants to censure; always he lends his voice to those who lack their own.*

A useless pursuit? Here is his answer to Ovid's father: 'Let those who doubt that literature not only submerges us in the dream of beauty and happiness, but also alerts us to every kind of oppression, ask themselves why all regimes determined to control the behaviour of citizens from cradle to grave fear it so much that they establish systems of censorship to repress it and keep a wary eye on independent writers.' Did not Plato cast out the poets?

We have before us a most eloquent author and a tireless champion of liberty. A Latin American Homer, if you will. Whom the Nobel judges have crowned with their laurels, and the King of Spain has raised to the nobility, to him now we offer our cap and gown.

Distinguished Chancellor, members of the University, I present to you

MARIO VARGAS LLOSA,

Marqués de Vargas Llosa, Honorary Fellow of Churchill College and formerly Simón Bolívar Professor of Latin-American Studies, Nobel Laureate,

that he may receive the title of the degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa.

Congregations of the Regent House on 27 June, 28 June, and 29 June 2013

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J. W. NICHOLLS, *Registrar*

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COLLEGE NOTICES**Vacancies**

Churchill College: Postdoctoral By-Fellowships (up to ten available); tenure: two years in the first instance, from 1 October 2013, with the possibility of renewal for a further two years; benefits: membership of the SCR, some dining rights at College expense, access to sports facilities, and participation in social and academic events in the College; closing date: 31 July 2013; further particulars: http://www.chu.cam.ac.uk/about/employment/postdoctoral_by_fellowships.php

Darwin College: Darwin College Postdoctoral Research Affiliates; non-stipendiary but a number of Collegiate benefits apply; closing date: 31 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.darwin.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/>

Downing College: Postdoctoral College Teaching Associates, appointment of up to four posts in the fields of Biochemistry, Physiology, Biology of Cells and Pure Mathematics; Bye-Fellowship and College Lectureship benefits package; tenure: one year from 1 October 2013 with the possibility of renewal for a further year; closing date: 19 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.dow.cam.ac.uk/index.php/joining-downing/vacancies>

Jesus College: Six non-stipendiary College post-doctoral Associate positions; three years fixed term with dining rights and other benefits; closing date: 30 August 2013; further particulars: <http://www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies/>

St Edmund's College: Applications are invited for the G. L. S. Shackle Studentship for the 2014–15 academic year; closing date: 25 October 2013; further particulars: <http://www.st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk/posts/shackle-studentship-2014-15>

St John's College: Web and Media Officer; salary: £20,913–£23,310 (depending on experience) plus benefits; 2-year fixed-term contract; closing date: 15 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.joh.cam.ac.uk/web-and-media-officer>

Trinity College: Junior Research Fellowships; stipend: up to £24,416 plus benefits; closing date: 12 noon, 30 August 2013; further particulars: email: jrf@trin.cam.ac.uk or <http://www.trin.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/>

Trinity Hall: Master; tenure: seven years from October 2014; those wishing to be considered should contact Professor Michael Hobson, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, CB2 1TJ (email: search@trinhall.cam.ac.uk); closing date: 31 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies>

Wolfson College: College Research Associate (up to four posts); non-stipendiary but with meal allowance; without subject limit; tenure: one year, and may be renewed for a further year; closing date: 19 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/applying/cra/>

Elections*Murray Edwards College*

Elected to an Honorary Fellowship from 16 May 2013:

Maria Paula Figueiroa Rego DBE

Elected to an Official Fellowship from 1 October 2013:

Rachel Leow, Ph.D., *CTH*

Robinson College

Elected into a Fellowship in Class B with effect from 1 October 2013:

Dr Gary Doherty, B.A., Ph.D., M.B., B.Chir., *T.*

EXTERNAL NOTICES**University of Oxford**

All Souls College: Examination Fellowships; award: up to £15,142 plus £5,237 housing allowance if eligible; closing date: 4 p.m. on 2 September 2013; further particulars: http://www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Examination_Fellowships_2013:_Further_Particulars

New College: Astor Junior Research Fellowship in Chemistry (stipendiary); tenure: 1 year from 1 October 2013; closing date: 16 July 2013; further particulars: <http://www.new.ox.ac.uk/news/astor-junior-research-fellowship-chemistry-0>

St Hilda's College: Principal; closing date: 2 September 2012; further particulars: <http://www.russellreynolds.com/executive-opportunities/search> or email Responses@RussellReynolds.com

Rollo Davidson Trust**Thomas Bond Sprague Prize**

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