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CONTENTS

Notices			
Calendar	75	Form and conduct of examinations	
Discussion on Tuesday, 5 November 2019	75	Archaeology Tripos, Parts I and II, 2019–20	79
Topic of concern to the University: The future of the Investment Office: Notice in response to Discussion remarks	75	Human, Social and Political Sciences Tripos, Part II, 2019–20	83
Election of a member of the Council’s Finance Committee in class (b)	76	Class-lists, etc.	
Ballot on Grace 4 of 24 July 2019 (governance of postgraduate and graduate student matters)	76	Approved for degrees	84
HR Consultations: Comments by 6 December 2019	76	Obituaries	
Universities Superannuation Scheme: Annual Report and Accounts, 2019	77	Obituary Notice	88
Vacancies, appointments, etc.		Acta	
Electors to the Professorship of Ophthalmology	77	Approval of Graces submitted to the Regent House on 16 October 2019	89
Vacancies in the University	77	Congregation of the Regent House on 26 October 2019	89
Awards, etc.		<i>End of the Official Part of the ‘Reporter’</i>	
Seatonian Prize	77	College Notices	
Events, courses, etc.		Elections	100
Announcement of lectures, seminars, etc.	78	Vacancies	100
Notices by Faculty Boards, etc.		External Notices	
Annual meetings of the Faculties	78	Oxford Notices	100



UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

NOTICES

Calendar

1 November, *Friday*. All Saints' Day. Scarlet Day.

3 November, *Sunday*. Commemoration of Benefactors. Scarlet Day. Preacher before the University at 11.15 a.m., The Rev'd Canon Prof. S. R. I. Foot, *CAI*, Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Canon Professor, Christ Church, University of Oxford (Lady Margaret's Preacher).

5 November, *Tuesday*. Discussion at 2 p.m. (see below).

9 November, *Saturday*. Michaelmas Term divides.

Discussions (Tuesdays at 2 p.m.)

5 November

19 November

10 December

Congregations (Saturdays unless otherwise stated)

30 November, at 2 p.m.

Discussion on Tuesday, 5 November 2019

The Vice-Chancellor invites those qualified under the regulations for Discussions (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 105) to attend a Discussion in the Senate-House on Tuesday, 5 November 2019 at 2 p.m., for the discussion of:

1. Twenty-fourth Report of the Board of Scrutiny (*Reporter*, 6563, 2019–20, p. 42).

Further information on Discussions, including details on format and attendance, is provided at <https://www.governance.cam.ac.uk/governance/decision-making/discussions/>.

Topic of concern to the University: The future of the Investment Office: Notice in response to Discussion remarks

28 October 2019

The Council has received the remarks made at the Discussion on 5 February 2019 (*Reporter*, 6537, 2018–19, p. 398) regarding the topic of concern to the University on the future of the Investment Office (*Reporter*, 2018–19; 6532, p. 294 and 6534, p. 322). It apologises for the delay in providing this response.

The Council notes the ever-growing evidence of climate change, as observed by Ms Bhargava and Mr Wilson, and acknowledges the seriousness of the existential risk that it poses. It shares with Dr Thomas and Ms Hunter the view that the University should take a leading role in arriving at a carbon-neutral future and looks forward to the launch of Cambridge Zero later this term, as trailed in the Vice-Chancellor's 1 October 2019 address.¹ The difference between the views of the Council, as expressed in its response to the report of the Divestment Working Group (DWG), and some of the speakers at the Discussion has been in determining the best course of action to achieve that aim. The DWG considered the information available to it at the time, including a report provided by the Zero Carbon Society proposing a policy of divestment, and came to the conclusion that the University could achieve more by other means.² The Council supported that view in its response (see *Reporter*, 6511, 2017–18, p. 702).

The Council notes the comments of Dr Thomas and Ms Thorpe suggesting that there were undisclosed conflicts of interest during the DWG's review. It is satisfied that these interests were properly reported at the time and strongly refutes any suggestion that there was evidence of corruption.³

As Dr Cowley notes, the circumstances in which charity trustees may allow their investment strategy to be governed by considerations other than the level of investment return are limited. The Council has published a Statement of Investment Responsibility,⁴ which notes the primary fiduciary responsibility of the Council to maximise the financial return on the University's investments, and refers to the Charity Commission guidance on the circumstances in which considerations of the ethical nature of investments can be balanced against that responsibility. The Statement also confirms that the Investment Office is to take care to ensure that the management of the University's investments reflects the interests and values of the University, including those expressed by the initiation and approval of Grace 1 of 11 January 2017. The Council has since made further commitments in relation to exposure to investments in the fossil fuel sector.⁵ It has made these specific commitments because it is able to deliver on them.

Substantive information will be available in 2019–20 about the advantages and disadvantages of a policy of divestment compared to other investment policies in a report that the Council has agreed to publish (*Reporter*, 6544, 2018–19, p. 486). The Council notes the remarks of Dr Quigley, who has been appointed as interim Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) support and whose progress report has recently been published.⁶ When the final report is available, the Council will consider its findings in the light of the Charity Commission guidance.

¹ See *Reporter*, 6561, 2019–20, p. 26.

² See page 10 of the Group's report and the commitments made by the Council in its response to the DWG report: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2017-18/weekly/6511/section1.shtml#heading2-4>

³ See <https://www.cam.ac.uk/notices/news/the-continuing-discussion-over-divestment>

⁴ *Reporter*, 6430, 2015–16, p. 636.

⁵ See Action 1 for immediate implementation in the Council's response to the DWG report: <http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/reporter/2017-18/weekly/6511/section1.shtml>

⁶ *Reporter*, 6564, 2019–20, p. 68.

Mr Sherer-Clarke, Professor Anderson and Mr Hailes raise questions about the Council's access to Investment Board papers. The Council has also queried the level of information made available to it about the University's investments and will publish information to clarify the governance arrangements concerning the CUEF in 2019–20.

Dr Foster provides a helpful explanation of the balancing of interests that the Investment Board has explored over the last year. The Council has also discussed these issues and considers that the 'fund of funds' model adopted by the Investment Office has served the University well over the last ten years and that, with a commitment to increased transparency, continues to be the most appropriate model. The Council welcomes the development of a website to provide information on CUEF investments, the ongoing discussions with fund managers on environmental impact investing, and the development of a strategy for impact investment by the University, as noted by Mr Odgers.⁷ It also welcomes the appointment of Ms Tilly Franklin as the University's Chief Investment Officer from January 2020.⁸

⁷ Information about the University's investment management is available at <https://www.cambridgeinvestmentmanagement.co.uk/> and about the impact of the CUEF at <https://www.cam.ac.uk/about-the-university/how-the-university-and-colleges-work/cambridge-university-endowment-fund>

⁸ <https://www.staff.admin.cam.ac.uk/appointments/cambridge-appoints-alta-director-tilly-franklin-to-lead-university-endowment-fund>

Election of a member of the Council's Finance Committee in class (b)

30 October 2019

There will be a vacancy on the Council's Finance Committee for a member of the Regent House, elected by representatives of the Colleges, to serve for three years from 1 January 2019.

The election is conducted in accordance with the Single Transferable Vote regulations. Voting is by postal ballot.

Nominations should be made in writing to the Head of the Registry's Office, University Offices, The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TN, and must include a statement by the person nominated that he or she is willing to serve on the Finance Committee. The deadline for receipt of nominations and statements is **12 noon on Wednesday, 13 November 2019**. Nominations should be supported by the signatures of two members of the Regent House.

If a ballot is necessary, papers will be dispatched by Monday, 18 November 2019, for return by 12 noon on Friday, 29 November 2019.

Ballot on Grace 4 of 24 July 2019 (governance of postgraduate and graduate student matters)

30 October 2019

On 30 September 2019, the Council confirmed that it would submit the proposed amendment to Grace 4 of 24 July 2019 and that a ballot would be held (*Reporter*, 6561, 2019–20, p. 20). A query has since been raised about the options to appear on the ballot paper and the Vice-Chancellor has agreed that these options should include a fourth option to reject the Grace.

The ballot paper will therefore offer the following *four* options:

- In favour of the Grace in its original form
- In favour of the Grace as amended by paragraphs (1) and (2) of the amendment
- In favour of the Grace as amended by paragraph (1) of the amendment only
- Against the Grace, whether in its original or amended form

As previously noted, the deadline for flysheets is **1 p.m. on Friday, 8 November 2019** and voting will open at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 19 November 2019 and close at 5 p.m. on Friday, 29 November 2019.

HR Consultations: Comments by 6 December 2019

There are the following HR consultations taking place during the Michaelmas Term 2019:

- *Teaching-focused Career Pathway* – proposal to introduce a career pathway for teaching-focused staff in Grades 6–12.
- *Researcher Career Pathway (RCP)* – proposal to replace the current Senior Research Promotions (SRP) scheme from September 2020.
- *Dual University Senior Lecturer (USL) Career Pathway* – proposal to allow for promotion to USL [Associate Professor G10, if approved] through both research and teaching excellence.
- *Contribution Reward Scheme, G1–11* – proposal to change the way in which Single Contribution Payments are awarded to Professional Service staff (Academic-related and Assistant) in Grades 1–11.
- *Volunteering Time Out scheme (Assistant staff)* – proposal to run a two-year pilot that will offer Assistant staff up to one day's matched paid leave to undertake volunteering activities (e.g. where an individual takes a day's leave for volunteering, the University will match with one additional day's leave).

Responses to the consultations are welcomed. Please see <https://www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/hr-consultations-michaelmas-term-2019> for full details about each initiative and how to provide comments **by 6 December 2019**. The HR Committee will consider the responses during the Lent Term 2020.

Universities Superannuation Scheme: Annual Report and Accounts, 2019

The USS Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2019 is now available on the USS website at <https://www.uss.co.uk/how-uss-is-run/running-uss/annual-reports-and-accounts>

VACANCIES, APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Electors to the Professorship of Ophthalmology

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

Professor Andy Neely, *SID*, in the Chair, as the Vice-Chancellor's deputy

(a) *on the nomination of the Council*

Professor Michael Coleman
Professor Maria Spillantini, *CLH*

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

Professor Graeme Black, *University of Manchester*
Dr Valerio Carelli, *University of Bologna*
Dr Rita Horvath

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

Professor Patrick Chinnery, *CAI*
Professor Giovanna Mallucci, *CHU*
Professor Lucy Raymond, *JN*

Vacancies in the University

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

Montague Burton Professorship of Industrial Relations and Labour Economics in the Faculty of Economics; tenure: from 1 September 2020 or as soon as possible thereafter; informal enquiries: Professor Hamid Sabourian, Convenor of the Board of Electors (email: hs102@cam.ac.uk or tel.: 01223 335223); closing date: 2 December 2019; further details: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/23835/>; quote reference: JH21267

University Lectureship in Healthcare Systems in the Department of Engineering; salary: £41,526–£52,559; closing date: 6 January 2020; further details: <http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/17875/>; quote reference: NM15907

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.

AWARDS, ETC.

Seatonian Prize

The Examiners of the Seatonian Prize for the best English poem on a sacred subject give notice that the subject for 2020 is:

Yea, the sparrow hath found an house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her young, even thine altars, O Lord of hosts, my King, and my God. (Psalm 84.3)

The Prize is open for competition among all members of the Senate, and all persons who are possessors of the status of Master of Arts. Further details are available at <https://www.divinity.cam.ac.uk/about-us/prizes>

The Prize for 2019 was awarded to Dr Jesse Harrington of Corpus Christi College.

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 individual Faculty, Department and institution websites, on the What's On website (<http://www.admin.cam.ac.uk/whatson/>) and on Talks.cam (<http://www.talks.cam.ac.uk/>). A variety of training courses are also available to members of the University, information and booking for which can be found online at <https://www.training.cam.ac.uk/>.

Brief details of upcoming events are given below.

<i>McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research</i>	Thirty-first McDonald Annual Lecture: <i>The political economy of precolonial African states – metals, trinkets, land, etc., etc.</i> , by Professor Shadreck Chirikure, University of Cape Town and University of Oxford, at 5 p.m. on 13 November 2019 in the Biffen Lecture Theatre, Downing site, followed by a reception at the McDonald Institute.	https://www.arch.cam.ac.uk/ events/mcdonald-annual- lectures/thirty-first- mcdonald-annual-lecture
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NOTICES BY FACULTY BOARDS, ETC.

Annual meetings of the Faculties

Architecture and History of Art

The Chair of the Faculty Board of Architecture and History of Art gives notice that the Annual Meeting of the Faculty will be held at **1.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 19 November 2019**, in the Faculty of Architecture and History of Art, 1–5 Scroope Terrace. The main item of business will be the election of one member of the Faculty Board in class (c) to serve for four years from 1 January 2020, in accordance with Regulation 1 of the General Regulations for the Constitution of the Faculty Boards (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 615).

Nominations, for which the consent of the candidate must be obtained, signed by the proposer and seconder, and notice of any other business for the meeting, should be sent in writing to the Secretary of the Faculty Board, Ms Lara Gisborne, to arrive not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 12 November 2019.

History

The Chair of the Faculty Board of History gives notice that the Annual Meeting of the Faculty will be held at **2.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 19 November 2019**, in Seminar Room 6 in the Faculty of History. The agenda for the meeting will be circulated to each member of the Faculty. One of the items of business will be the election of four members of the Faculty Board in class (c) to serve for four years from 1 January 2020, in accordance with Regulation 1 of the General Regulations for the Constitution of the Faculty Boards (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 615).

Nominations, for which the consent of the candidate must be obtained, signed by the proposer and seconder, and notice of any other business should be sent to the Principal Secretary at the Faculty of History, West Road, not later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 12 November 2019.

Law

The Chair of the Faculty Board of Law gives notice that the Annual Meeting of the Faculty will be held at **1 p.m. on Thursday, 14 November 2019**, in room G24 in the Faculty of Law, Sidgwick site.

Notice of any business to be considered for inclusion on the agenda should be received by Ms Helen Waring (email: hw441@cam.ac.uk) not later than 12 noon on Monday, 4 November 2019.

Veterinary Medicine

The Chair of the Faculty Board of Veterinary Medicine gives notice of the date of the Annual Meeting of the Faculty, which will be held at **1 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 November 2019** in Lecture Theatre 1 of the Department of Veterinary Medicine, Madingley Road.

The main item of business will be to elect, in accordance with Regulation 1 of the General Regulations for the Constitution of the Faculty Boards (*Statutes and Ordinances*, p. 615), one member in class (c) to serve for four years from 1 January 2020. Nominations for election, signed by the proposer and seconder, and accompanied by the consent of the person nominated, together with notice of any other business for this meeting, should reach the Secretary of the Faculty Board, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Madingley Road, not later than Monday, 11 November 2019.

FORM AND CONDUCT OF EXAMINATIONS

Notices by Faculty Boards, or other bodies concerned, of changes to the form and conduct of certain examinations to be held in 2019–20, by comparison with those examinations in 2018–19, are published below. Complete details of the form and conduct of all examinations are available from the Faculties or Departments concerned.

Archaeology Tripos, Parts I and II, 2019–20

The Faculty Board of Human, Social and Political Science gives notice that the form and conduct of the papers available for Part I and Part II of the Archaeology Tripos in the academic year 2019–20 will be as stated below. A list of papers not available for examination in Part II in 2019–20 is also provided.

Part I

The following papers are offered in Part I:

A1. World archaeology

This paper will be assessed by coursework, accounting for 40% of the final mark and by one three-hour examination, counting for 60% of the final mark. The exam paper will be divided into two sections and candidates will be required to answer questions from both sections.

A2. Archaeology in action

This paper will be assessed by four pieces of coursework, counting for 40% of the final mark, and one three-hour examination, counting for 60% of the final mark. The exam paper will be divided into two sections and candidates will be required to answer questions from both sections.

A3. Introduction to the cultures of Egypt and Mesopotamia

This paper will be assessed by coursework, accounting for 20% of the final mark and by one three-hour examination, counting for 80% of the final mark. The exam paper will be divided into two sections and candidates will be required to answer questions from both sections.

A4. Being human: interdisciplinary perspectives

This paper will be assessed by 100% coursework.

B1. Humans in biological perspective

This paper will be assessed solely by a three-hour examination. The exam paper will be undivided.

E1. Egyptian language I

This paper is assessed through two in-class tests of two hours each. The first one will take place after the end of week two of Lent Term, while the second will be conducted after the end of week four of Easter Term. Each test will make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper.

Each test will consist of short questions designed to test the students' knowledge of grammatical forms, and/or the transliteration and translation of selections of unseen sentences and passages in hieroglyphic Middle Egyptian, appropriate to the expected level of proficiency of the students at the time of each assessment. In addition to the transliteration and translation, the complete grammatical analysis of each Egyptian sentence or passage will be required for both tests. The use of sign lists and glossaries or dictionaries is permitted, and copies will be supplied to the students for use in the test by the course coordinator.

M1. Babylonian language

This paper will be assessed solely by a three-hour examination. Candidates must answer all questions. The number of questions may vary from year to year. The relative percentage weight of each question will be specified in the examination paper.

With reference to extracts from set texts and/or unseen passages, candidates may be required to transliterate, and/or translate into English, and/or normalise, and/or answer linguistic or philological questions. Candidates may be asked questions about Akkadian grammar. Candidates may be asked to translate passages or sentences into Old Babylonian.

For the purposes of setting unseen and passages for translation into Akkadian, it will be assumed that candidates are familiar with all the vocabulary and idioms encountered in the set texts.

Part II

The following papers are offered in Part II:

ARCHAEOLOGY

A2. Archaeology in action

This paper will be assessed by four pieces of coursework, counting for 40% of the final mark, and one three-hour examination, counting for 60% of the final mark. The exam paper will be divided into two sections and candidates will be required to answer questions from both sections.

A10. Archaeological theory and practice I

The examination of this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper (70% of the total mark) and a 3,000-word report on the Easter field trip or a project of the same word length (30% of the total mark). The paper is undivided.

A11. From data to interpretation (also serves as Paper B5)

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

A12. Archaeological theory and practice 2

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper worth 80% of the overall mark and a report on summer fieldwork worth 20% of the overall mark or (where unable to participate in fieldwork) a piece of coursework of equivalent length, worth 20% of the final mark, on a subject agreed with the paper coordinator.

A13. The past in the present

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark. The coursework will take the form of a public outreach and communications product selected from a list supplied by the paper coordinator (such as a podcast, vlog, outreach event, ad campaign, photo exhibition, or policy brief) on one of the themes discussed in the module.

A21. Archaeological science

This paper will be assessed by a practical test worth 50% of the overall mark, completion of an assessed essay worth 40% of the overall mark, and a practical workbook worth 10% of the overall mark.

A22. Palaeolithic archaeology

This paper is assessed by coursework counting for 30% of the mark and a three-hour written examination which will count for 70% of the mark. The coursework is a practical project report on one or several Palaeolithic artefacts of the Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology (word-limit: 3,000 words, not including references; two pages of illustrations). The submission date of the practical project report will be in week 3 or 4 of Easter Term.

A23. European prehistory

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and one project worth 20% of the overall mark. The examination paper will be divided into two sections and students are required to answer at least one question from each section.

A24. The medieval globe

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and a project worth 20% of the overall mark.

A26. Mesopotamian archaeology II: territorial states to empires

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and a short notes and images test worth 20% of the overall mark.

A28. Ancient Egypt in context: an archaeology of foreign relations

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and a project worth 20% of the overall mark. The examination paper will be divided into two sections and students must answer at least one question from each section.

A30. The archaeology of death and burial in ancient Egypt

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and a project worth 20% of the overall mark. The examination paper will be divided into two sections and students must answer at least one question from each section.

A33. Ancient South America

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 80% of the overall mark, and a project worth 20% of the overall mark.

A35. The archaeology of Africa

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper worth 50% of the overall mark, an assessed essay worth 30% of the final mark, and a project worth 20% of the final mark.

A50. A technologically dependent lineage (also serves as Paper B14)

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark.

A52. Britain AD 300–800

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

A54. Prehistoric art

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

A61. Archaeology of colonialism

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

AS3. Geographical information systems in archaeology

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

AS5. Human osteology (also serves as Paper B18)

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

AS8. Archaeological chemistry

This paper will be assessed by a piece of coursework counting for 90% of the final mark, and a lab notebook comprising 10% of the final mark.

AS11. Environmental archaeology

This paper will be assessed by a piece of coursework counting for 90% of the final mark, and a lab notebook comprising 10% of the final mark.

BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

B2. Human ecology and behaviour

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper. The paper will be divided into three sections of four questions each. Students must answer three questions, one from each section.

B3. Human evolution

The examination for this paper will take the form of a three-hour examination paper, worth 85% of the overall mark, and one practical examination worth 15% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer three of the questions.

B4. Comparative human biology

This paper is assessed solely through written examination. The examination will take the form of a three-hour examination paper with three sections. Students must answer one question from each section.

B5. From data to interpretation (also serves as Paper A11)

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

B6. Major topics in human evolutionary studies

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

B11. What finches tell us about humans

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B12. Culture evolves

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B13. Health and disease throughout human evolution

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B14. A technologically dependent lineage (also serves as Paper A50)

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B15. Friends, relatives and communities: human social evolution

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B16. Genomes: ancient, modern and mixed

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B17. Our extended family: primate biology and behaviour

The examination for this paper will take the form of a two-hour examination paper counting for 100% of the overall mark. The exam paper will be undivided and candidates are required to answer two of the questions.

B18. Decoding the skeleton (also serves as Paper AS5)

This paper will be assessed by a single piece of coursework counting for 100% of the final mark.

EGYPTIAN LANGUAGE

E1. Egyptian language I

This paper is assessed through two in-class tests of two hours each. The first one will take place after the end of week two of Lent Term, while the second will be conducted after the end of week four of Easter Term. Each test will make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper.

Each test will consist of short questions designed to test the students' knowledge of grammatical forms, and/or the transliteration and translation of selections of unseen sentences and passages in hieroglyphic Middle Egyptian, appropriate to the expected level of proficiency of the students at the time of each assessment. In addition to the transliteration and translation, the complete grammatical analysis of each Egyptian sentence or passage will be required for both tests. The use of sign lists and glossaries or dictionaries is permitted, and copies will be supplied to the students for use in the test by the course coordinator.

E2. Middle Egyptian texts

This paper is assessed through two in-class tests of two hours each. The first one will take place after the end of week two of Lent Term, while the second will be conducted after the end of week four of Easter Term. Each test will make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper.

Each test will consist of the transliteration and translation of selections of unseen passages in hieroglyphic Middle Egyptian. In addition to the transliteration and translation, the complete grammatical analysis of each Egyptian passage will be required for both tests. The use of sign lists and glossaries or dictionaries is permitted, and copies will be supplied to the students for use in the test by the course coordinator.

E3. Old and Late Egyptian texts

This paper is assessed through two in-class tests of two hours each. The first one will take place after the end of week two of Lent Term, while the second will be conducted after the end of week four of Easter Term.

The first test (after the end of week two of Lent Term) will consist of the transliteration and translation of selections of unseen passages in hieroglyphic Old Egyptian and will make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper. The second test (after the end of week four of Easter Term) will consist of the transliteration and translation of selections of unseen passages in hieroglyphic Late Egyptian and will likewise make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper. In addition to the transliteration and translation, the complete grammatical analysis of each Egyptian passage will be required for both tests. The use of sign lists and glossaries or dictionaries is permitted for both tests, and copies will be supplied to the students for use in the test by the course coordinator.

E4. Coptic

This paper is assessed through two in-class tests of two hours each. The first one will take place at the end of week two of Lent Term, while the second will be conducted at the end of week four of Easter Term.

The first test will consist of the translation of short sentences and concise unseen passages in Sahidic Coptic and will make up 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper. The second test will consist of the translation of several selections of unseen passages in Sahidic Coptic and itself will make up the other 50% of the total mark awarded for the paper. In addition to the translation, the complete grammatical analysis (parsing) of each sentence or passage may be required. The use of glossaries or dictionaries is permitted for both tests, and copies will be supplied to the students for the purposes of the test by the course coordinator.

BABYLONIAN LANGUAGE AND MESOPOTAMIAN CULTURE

M1. Babylonian language I

This paper will be assessed solely by a three-hour examination. Candidates must answer all questions. The number of questions may vary from year to year. The relative percentage weight of each question will be specified in the examination paper.

With reference to extracts from set texts and/or unseen passages, candidates may be required to transliterate, and/or translate into English, and/or normalise, and/or answer linguistic or philological questions. Candidates may be asked questions about Akkadian grammar. Candidates may be asked to translate passages or sentences into Old Babylonian.

For the purposes of setting unseen passages for translation into Akkadian, it will be assumed that candidates are familiar with all the vocabulary and idioms encountered in the set texts.

M2. Mesopotamian culture I: literature

This paper will be assessed through three coursework essays of 2,000 words, each worth a third of the final mark, on topics specified by the coordinator.

M4. Intermediate Babylonian

The paper will be assessed by a three-hour examination (80%) and by coursework (20%). Candidates must answer all questions in the examination. The number and relative weighting of the questions may vary from year to year. The 'percentage weight' of each question will be specified in the paper. Candidates will be required to transliterate and/or translate and/or normalise passages from the set texts and/or unseen passages, justifying their translations of difficult words or constructions with notes. Comment and/or parsing may be required for particular forms or constructions. The coursework will require candidates to write 500 words of commentary on the content and/or textual basis of one of the set texts (as specified by the course coordinator), and 500 words of philological commentary on one or more extracts from the set texts (as specified by the course coordinator). The two coursework assignments are equally weighted.

M5. Advanced Babylonian with Assyrian

The paper will be assessed by a three-hour examination (80%) and by coursework (20%). Candidates must answer all questions in the examination. The number and relative weighting of the questions may vary from year to year. The 'percentage weight' of each question will be specified in the paper. Candidates will be required to transliterate and/or translate and/or normalise passages from the set texts and/or unseen passages, justifying their translations of difficult words or constructions with notes. Comment and/or parsing may be required for particular forms or constructions, or other linguistic features. Candidates may be required to produce 'synoptic' or 'variorum' transliterations.

The coursework will consist of 500 words of philological commentary on one or more extracts from the set texts (as specified by the course coordinator), and a copy (scale drawing) of an original cuneiform text specified by the course coordinator.

M6. Sumerian language

This paper will be assessed solely by a three-hour examination. Candidates must answer all questions. The number of questions may vary from year to year. The relative percentage weight of each question will be specified in the examination paper. Candidates may be required to transliterate, and/or translate into English, and/or normalise, and/or answer linguistic and/or philological questions. Candidates may be asked questions about Sumerian grammar.

The following papers are not offered in 2019–20:

- A25. Mesopotamian Archaeology I: prehistory and early states
- A27. Society and settlement in ancient Egypt
- A29. The archaeology of religion in ancient Egypt
- A31. Ancient India I: the Indus civilisation and beyond
- A32. Ancient India II: early historic cities of South Asia
- A34. The archaeology of Mesoamerica and North America
- A36. Topics in regional archaeology
- M3. Mesopotamian culture II: religion and scholarship
- A51. British prehistory
- A53. Special topics in Near Eastern Archaeology
- A55. Special topics in regional archaeology 2
- A56. Special topics in regional archaeology 3
- A57. Special topics in regional archaeology 4
- A58. Special topics in regional archaeology 5
- A59. Material culture: conceptual approaches
- A60. Special topics in museum studies
- A62. Historical ecology
- AS2. Special topics in advanced statistics/modelling
- AS4. Zooarchaeology
- AS6. Palaeobotany
- AS7. Geoarchaeology
- AS9. Analysis of archaeological materials
- AS10. Archaeological genetics
- AS12. Special topics in archaeological methods 2

Human, Social and Political Sciences Tripos, Part II, 2019–20

The Faculty Board of Human, Social and Political Science gives notice that, with effect from the examinations to be held in 2019–20, the form and conduct of the examinations for the following papers in Parts IIA and IIB of the Human, Social and Political Sciences Tripos will be changed as follows:

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

POL4. Comparative politics

The paper is divided into two parts: (1) a range of case studies from different regions in the world; (2) themes in comparative politics. Candidates will be required to take a three-hour written examination. The examination paper will be divided into eight sections. Section A will consist of at least six questions covering general themes in comparative politics. Sections B–H will cover the case studies with each case study being a section and there being two questions in each section. Candidates will be required to answer three questions from three different sections, taking one question from Section A.

POL5. Themes and issues in politics and international relations

The paper requires students to submit two essays, each of up to 5,000 words of length, from a list of questions published on the Department's website. The essays shall be submitted as follows: one by 12 noon on 20 January 2020, and one by 12 noon on 27 April 2020. Full details of the rules regarding word length and the details of the submission process are available on the Department's website.

POL12. The politics of the Middle East

The examination will consist of a three-hour written paper. Candidates will be required to answer three questions from a choice of at least ten, including questions on the politics of the Middle East, the international relations of the Middle East, and the politics of Islamism. The paper will be undivided. Students no longer have the option of being assessed via long essays for this paper.

POL15. The politics of Africa

The examination will consist of a three-hour written paper. Candidates will be required to answer three questions from a choice of at least twelve, which shall include questions on all six sections of the paper. The paper will be undivided.

POL16. Conflict and peacebuilding

The examination will consist of a three-hour written paper. Candidates will be required to answer three questions from a choice of at least twelve, including questions on conflict, questions on peacebuilding and questions on cases. The paper will be undivided.

POL17. Law of peace: the law of emerging international constitutional order

The paper will consist of a three-hour written paper. Candidates may choose any one of five questions that will be offered. Three of these will be problem (case analysis) questions, and two will be essay questions. Candidates should expect that each question may span more than one of the individual subject areas covered by the course.

POL19. Themes and issues in politics and international relations

The paper requires students to submit two essays, each of up to 5,000 words in length, from a list of questions published on the Department's website. The essays shall be submitted as follows: one by 12 noon on 20 January 2020, and one by 12 noon on 27 April 2020. Full details of the rules regarding word length and the details of the submission process are available on the Department's website.

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

SAN4e. The anthropology of an ethnographic area: Pacific

The examination will consist of a three-hour written examination paper containing between ten and fourteen questions. Candidates are asked to answer three questions. Candidates will be expected to demonstrate a range of ethnographic knowledge in their answers, and to show a depth of knowledge of some specific ethnographic examples.

SAN9. Science and society

The examination will consist of a three-hour written examination paper containing between ten and fourteen questions. Candidates are asked to answer three questions. Candidates will be expected to demonstrate a range of ethnographic knowledge in their answers, and to show a depth of knowledge of some specific ethnographic examples.

SOCIOLOGY

SOC8. Religion and contentious mobilisation

This paper will be examined by one three-hour examination paper, divided into two sections. Candidates will be required to answer at least one question from each part. All questions are of equal value.

CRIM5. Social networks and crime: global perspectives on social order, violence and organised crime

This paper will be examined by one three-hour examination paper, divided into two sections. Candidates will be required to answer three questions, including at least one from each section. All questions are of equal value.

CLASS-LISTS, ETC.**Approved for degrees**

The Board of Graduate Studies has 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.

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OBITUARIES

Obituary Notice

Sir JOHN DIXON IKLÉ BOYD, KCMG, M.A., Pensioner Fellow and former Master of Churchill College, Honorary Fellow of Clare College, Trustee and sometime Chair of Trustees of the Needham Research Institute, formerly Chair of Trustees, the Cambridge Union Society, died on 18 October 2019, aged 83 years.

ACTA**Approval of Graces submitted to the Regent House on 16 October 2019**

The Graces submitted to the Regent House on 16 October 2019 (*Reporter*, 6563, 2019–20, p. 52) were approved at 4 p.m. on Friday, 25 October 2019.

Congregation of the Regent House on 26 October 2019

A Congregation of the Regent House was held at 11 a.m. All of the Graces submitted to the Regent House (*Reporter*, 6564, 2019–20, p. 72) were approved.

The following titular degree and degrees were conferred:

in person

Master of Arts (*honoris causa*)

[Grace 1 of 19 July 2019]

Joan Winterkorn

*Consultant and expert adviser to HM Government on archives and on literary and historical manuscripts,
Benson Medallist, bibliophile*

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The Orator made the following speech when presenting to the Vice-Chancellor the recipient of the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts.

SI eo maioris existimandum est decus quo rarius offertur, quid apud nos pluris est habendum, Magistri, quam ut atram pallam proferentes hominem egregium in hunc nostrum ordinem honoris causa ascribamus? qua re hodie congregati sumus, ut etiam firmiter ad nos alligemus mulierem longa amicitia nobis coniunctam. nam e quo tempore germana patria relicta in hac urbe consedit, tanta benevolentia per xl fere annos otium et scientiam in usum nostrum collocauit ut nemo possit dubitare quin iam pridem deceat eam intimam nostram familiarem iudicari.

ea adiuuante Collegium Churchillianum adeptum est istius ciuitatis principis tabellas cuius nomine ornatum est. ea adiuuante et tui, domina ingenio ferrea, principatus monumenta. ea interprete et Margaritae alterius facundioris, et tuae, Segofrede, magni belli uates, sygraphae in nostra Bibliotheca repositae sunt. nec uero pro huius tantum Vniuersitatis bono laborat, nam quae est bibliotheca cuius intra comptos ebore ac uitro parietes nomen eius non reuerenter susurritur?

quam multum interest inter hanc mulierem et istum apud Lucianum librorum helluonem cui non διαγνῶναι δυνατόν, τίνα μὲν πολλοῦ ἄξια, τίνα δὲ φαῦλα! eam solent consulere aerario praefecti si quis loco uectigalis stipendiarii debiti litteras quasdam in publicum uult deponere. ea de rebus ad artem attinentibus decernit, utrum exportari possint an tanti sint momenti ut pro decore ciuitatis sint retinendae.

haud timeo affirmare eam in uera historiae materia uersari. sed si quare in huius generis labore desudare pergat requiritis, ‘tabulas aestimare’ inquit ‘ita gaudeo ut mihi uel arculam uel capsam uel scrinium perscrutanti litterae ipsae allocutae fabulam suam enarrare uideantur. nescio enim quid inuentura sim praeter quod aliquid inauditum semper latet patefaciendum.’

dignissime domine, Domine Procancellarie, et tota academia, praesento uobis egregiam hanc mulierem librorum amatissimam, ciuitatis ducum fidam consultricem, tabularum publicarum ac priuatarum aestimatricem, nomismate Bensoniano ornatam,

JOAN WINTERKORN,

ut honoris causa habeat titulum gradus Magistri in Artibus.

If an honour is more valuable the more rarely it is conferred, what higher decoration can we bestow than to proffer someone the black gown of a Master of Arts and welcome them into our circle? And it is for that purpose that we are gathered here today, to bind to ourselves even more closely a woman who has already been joined to us in long friendship. Some forty years ago she left the United States and made Cambridge her home, and since then she has given us of her time and expertise with such generosity that there can be no doubt that she is our close friend.

With her help the papers of Winston Churchill were acquired by the College which bears his name; with her help, too, the records of Margaret Thatcher's premiership reside alongside them. It was through her mediation that the archives of Dame Margaret Drabble and of Siegfried Sassoon came to the University Library. Nor does she work only for the good of this University: there is scarcely a research library in the land where her name is not whispered reverently.

She is the very antithesis of Lucian's book-collector who could not tell apart the wheat from the chaff! She advises the Treasury when somebody asks to donate their papers in lieu of paying taxes. It she who decides whether a cultural object is too important to be exported, but must be kept as a national treasure.

Her business is the raw material of history, and if you ask why she does what she does, 'I love the process of valuing archives,' she says, 'of exploring a box, a trunk, a room full of papers and letting them tell me their story. I never know what I might find, and in every archive there is something unexpected and revealing.'

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

JOAN WINTERKORN,

*consultant and expert adviser to Her Majesty's Government on archives
and on literary and historical manuscripts,
Benson Medallist, bibliophile,*

that she may receive the title of the degree of Master of Arts, honoris causa.

E. M. C. RAMPTON, *Registrar*

END OF THE OFFICIAL PART OF THE 'REPORTER'

COLLEGE NOTICES**Elections***Murray Edwards College*

Elected to an Honorary Fellowship from 2 October 2019:

Doreen Delceita, Baroness Lawrence of Clarendon, OBE,
(Hon.) LL.D.**Vacancies***Christ's College*: George Kingsley Roth Research Fellowship (stipendiary) in areas relating to anthropology, ethnology, history or contemporary issues of countries within the South Asian, East Asian or Pacific Basin regions (see the College website for a full list of countries); tenure: four years, non-renewable; closing date: 28 November 2019 at 12 noon; further details: <https://www.christs.cam.ac.uk/vacancies>*Clare Hall*: Non-Stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Sciences 2020; closing date: 25 November 2019; further details: <https://www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk/research-fellows> or email college.registrar@clarehall.cam.ac.uk*Corpus Christi College*: William Cook Early-Career Research Fellowship and College Lectureship in Economics; tenure: four years from September 2020; salary: £30,000–£36,000; closing date: 2 December 2019 at 12 noon; further details: <https://www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/about-corpus/people/academic-vacancies>*Hughes Hall*: Annual competition for two non-stipendiary Research Fellows; any subject; tenure: three to five years, as from February 2020; closing date: 24 November 2019; further details: <http://www.hughes.cam.ac.uk/about-us/jobs-at-hughes/>; interested candidates are invited to an exploratory Open Evening Q&A on 11 November 2019 at 6.30 p.m. – see <https://rfeventnov.eventbrite.co.uk> for more details and to register*St Edmund's College*: Non-stipendiary Postdoctoral Research Fellowships (up to four posts), from any discipline; tenure: from 1 October 2020 for two years, with the possibility of renewal for a further two years; closing date: 6 January 2020; further details: <https://www.st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk/vacancies>**EXTERNAL NOTICES****Oxford Notices***Faculty of Law*: Vinerian Professorship of English Law; tenure: from 1 July 2020 or as soon as possible thereafter; closing date: 2 December 2019 at 12 noon; further details: <https://www.recruit.ox.ac.uk>, vacancy ID 143501*University College*: Stipendiary Lectureship in English Literature – period 1550 to 1700; tenure: from 1 January 2020 for two years; salary: £18,341–£20,628 plus benefits; closing date: 18 November 2019 at 12 noon; further details: <https://www.univ.ox.ac.uk/jobs-at-univ-2/>

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