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CLASSICS

PART II

GROUP B

- p. 8 DR R. WARDY
Aristotle on nature and change [B2] (4C). W. F. 12
(weeks 3–4) (*not* The same continued (4C). Tu. 12) *E. T.*

ENGLISH

PART I

GENERAL

- p. 18 DR C. H. PAGE
Speaking Poetry (6C, 1½ hours, weeks 1–3) Th. / Tu. 4
is *cancelled E. T.*
DR C. H. PAGE
Voicing English Verse (6C, 1½ hours, weeks 1–6) Tu. 10
E. T.

PAPER 5

SHAKESPEARE

[Dr A. G. Milne]

- p. 21 DR C. D. J. TILMOUTH
Hamlet and Revenge Drama (4L) F. 10 is *cancelled E. T.*

PAPER 7

EUROPEAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

[Dr R. T. R. Lyne]

- p. 22 DR D. L. BOWMAN
Flaubert and French Prose (4C, 1½ hours) W. 4 *E. T.*

PAPER 8

LANGUAGE FOR LITERATURE, 1300 – PRESENT

[Dr R. T. R. Lyne]

DR E. P. GRIFFITHS

Language of Drama in the Shakespearean Theatre (4C,
1½ hours) M. 2 (*not* Paper 8 class) *E. T.*

DR R. T. R. LYNE

Pastiche (4C, 1½ hours) W. 2 *E. T.*

PART II

PAPER 10

POSTCOLONIAL AND RELATED LITERATURES

[Dr C. G. Warnes]

- p. 25 DR P. GOPAL AND DR C. WARNES
Revision Classes (4C, 1½ hours) W. 10 *E. T.*

PAPER 11

AMERICAN LITERATURE

[Dr F. M. Green]

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Reading American documents (2L, weeks 1–2) Th. 11 is
cancelled E. T.

ANGLO-SAXON, NORSE AND CELTIC

PART II

- p. 32 **CELTIC HISTORY (PAPER 3)**
(*not* BRITTONIC HISTORY) *E. T.*

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES

PART IA

GERMAN

Translation

- p. 40 5. MR M. A. RUEHL (*not* DR P. HUTCHINSON) *E. T.*

LANGUAGE CENTRE

Please see a revised entry for the Language Centre

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The John Trim Centre for independent learning is open to all members of the University. However, some categories of members may be required to pay fees. Language learning materials can be used in 150+ languages on a self-access basis (please see our web-page for details). Pedagogical support and advice are available to all users.

Opening Hours:

During Full Term:

Monday to Friday 09.00–19.00

Friday 09.00–17.00

**Saturday 10.00–14.00 (during Easter Term
teaching weeks only)**

Outside Full Term:

**Monday to Friday 10.00–16.00 (and after Easter Term
teaching weeks)**

Notices will be posted regarding any changes in opening times. Holiday closing periods will be notified in the *Reporter*.

All users require a University Card for registration and subsequent admission to the Language Centre.

NOTICES:

SUMMER CULP COURSE ENROLEMENT: CULP courses offered in compressed format at the beginning of the Long Vacation from Monday 14th June to Friday 2nd July. Enrolment will begin on Monday 7 June.

NEW COURSE added for Summer 2010: CULP Arabic – A beginners course in Modern Standard Arabic.

Full details of courses available and enrolment dates and times will be posted on the LC website towards the end of March [www.langcen.cam.ac.uk]

IN THE LANGUAGE CENTRE YOU CAN:

- **Take a Cambridge University Language Programme (CULP)** course in the Michaelmas and Lent terms, or in the Long Vacation term, in **Mandarin Chinese, French, German, Italian, Russian or Spanish**. The courses are open to all students and staff of the university and receive Language Centre accreditation. (NB Fees are applicable).
- **Join the A. J. Pressland Academic Reading Course in German** in the Long Vacation term.
- **Apply for an A. J. Pressland Fund Bursary** which are available to students for language study abroad during the Long Vacation Term. (Priority for A.J. Pressland course attendance and bursary applications will be given to students from the Schools of Physical and Biological Sciences, Technology and Clinical Medicine).
- **Obtain English language support through the English for Academic Purposes (EAP) programme**. Priority is given to post-graduate students from abroad. (NB Fees are applicable).
- **Study any of 150+ languages** from basic to advanced level on a self-access basis in the John Trim Centre, with advice and support available. New acquisitions and resources are listed monthly on the Resource Library web pages.
- **Discuss** your learning needs and plan your individual programme with a member of the **advising team**.
- **Enter into a conversation exchange** with a speaker of the language you are learning.
- **Access** language learning programmes, digital television recordings, other online resources, links to external language resources, newspapers and courses abroad.
- **Watch live satellite television in 12 languages**. Selected recordings are made every night and news bulletins are digitised for online use.

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- **View foreign films and documentaries in over 70 languages**, many with sub-titles.
- **Listen to authentic audio recordings**, ranging from contemporary lecture series to historical speeches.
- **Consult reference materials** and directories on living and working abroad and investigate feedback from students who have attended language courses in other countries.
- **Prepare for attending conferences** or undertaking field-work in other countries.
- **Consult resources** on language learning and teaching methodology.

ADVICE AND SUPPORT

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SENIOR LANGUAGE ADVISER AND EAP DIRECTOR
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Karen Ottewell is available for consultation on language learning methods and for any requests or queries relating to EAP.

SENIOR LANGUAGE ADVISER AND CULP DIRECTOR

Tel: (3)35051 or e-mail: nr236@cam.ac.uk
Nebojša Radić is available for consultation on language teaching methods.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND HEAD OF I.T.

Tel: (3)30913 or e-mail: cz201@cam.ac.uk
Christoph Zähler is available for consultation on using information technology for language learning and teaching.

LIBRARIAN

Tel: (3)35348 or e-mail: library@langcen.cam.ac.uk
The Library team can be contacted for advice on resources and new acquisitions.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SERVICES

Technical advice is available from the Technical Support Section. Contact John Anderson (3)35025 or Saimon Clark (3)35353 for further information.

INFORMATION

EDUCATIONAL LOAN SCHEME

This scheme is open to teaching staff and Senior Members of the University, who may borrow certain resources and recordings, subject to copyright, for teaching purposes.

THE TEACHING ROOMS

There are four teaching rooms, each able to accommodate up to 20 students. One room can be divided into two smaller rooms. Each room is equipped with:

- a Smartboard
 - an OHP
 - a plasma screen for group viewing facilities
 - a multimedia PC connected to the Language Centre TV and data network
 - access to live or recorded digital satellite programmes
- A portable audio-active comparative laboratory is also available on request. Technical support and advice is available on the use of the equipment. Use of the Teaching Rooms by other faculties, departments or individuals will be agreed if space is available. For all enquiries please contact Rebecca Nyman, Tel (3)35040 Fax (7)63618 or e-mail rrn22@cam.ac.uk.

For more information – visit the Language Centre’s web-site at: <http://www.langcen.cam.ac.uk/>

ECONOMICS

PART IIB

PAPER 4 (ECONOMIC THEORY AND ANALYSIS)

PROF. SIR PARTHA DASGUPTA p. 92
Intertemporal Welfare Economics. Tu. Th. 4–6 (week 1)
E. T.

PAPER 16 (MODERN BRITAIN) (THE POLITICS, PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY TRIPOS: SOC 5)

DR G. INGHAM p. 94
New Labour. F. 3–5 (one two-hour lecture 23 Apr.) E. T.

HISTORY

PART I

Themes and Sources (Paper 1)

(i) DR M. ALLEN p. 100
Money in Medieval England and sources for monetary history. (One class) Th. 2, 29 Apr. *Fitzwilliam Museum* (not with DR J. C. MULDREW AND OTHERS) E. T.

British Economic and Social History 380–1100 (Paper 7)

DR M. ALLEN p. 102
Money in Medieval England and sources for monetary history. (One class) Th. 2, 29 Apr. *Fitzwilliam Museum* (not One class to be arranged) E. T.

British Economic and Social History 1050–c.1500 (Paper 8)

DR M. ALLEN
Money in Medieval England and sources for monetary history. (One class) Th. 2, 29 Apr. *Fitzwilliam Museum* (not One class to be arranged) E. T.

MISS A. M. SAPOZNIK

English Peasant Agriculture in the Later Middle Ages. (Four lectures, weeks 1–4) Th. 10 E. T.

The West and the ‘Third World’ from the First World War to the present day (Paper 23)

MR P. GOALEN p. 106
Economic and political change in China and Japan, 1911–1997. (Four lectures, weeks 1–4) Tu. 10 E. T.

PART II

Historical Argument and Practice (Paper 30)

DR G. RAMOS p. 107
How to do HAP. M. 26 Apr., 2–3 LG19, Faculty of Law (not M. 27 Apr.) E. T.

Political Philosophy and Political Thought since c.1890 (Paper 5)

DR D. KELLY p. 109
Politics and morality. (Six lectures, weeks 1–3) Tu. Th. 12 Seminar Room A, 17 Mill Lane (not DR E. PERREAU-SAUSSINE) E. T.

The politics of knowledge from the late Renaissance to the early Enlightenment (Paper 9)

DR R. SERJEANTSON
The politics of knowledge from the late Renaissance to the early Enlightenment. (Four classes) M. 11 is cancelled E. T.

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JUDGE BUSINESS SCHOOL M.PHIL. IN TECHNOLOGY POLICY

CORE modules

- p. 132 REINER/NUTTALL
TP3 Practicum (*Lectures and Field Trips in May*) (*not Intensive 5 day course in April/May*) E.T.

M.PHIL. IN MANAGEMENT

Elective Modules

- p. 133 MM37 Operations Management
Module organiser: BENN LAWSON/JANE DAVIES E.T.

TP4 Leadership, Negotiation and Consensus

- (taught over 4 weeks)
Module organiser: DR D. REINER/WILLIAM NUTTALL E.T.

MATHEMATICS

PART IA

- p. 141 **Mathematics with Physics Option:**
Students taking this third option should attend Vectors and Matrices, Groups, Differential Equations, Analysis I, Vector Calculus and Probability from Part IA of the Mathematical Tripos, together with the lectures listed page 166 in Part IA Physics of the Natural Sciences Tripos. They will be required to do Physics practical work, and should attend at least the first lecture of Course B of the Computing Course for Physical Scientists.

PART III

COURSES INTENDED FOR GRADUATES (non-examinable)

- p. 146 **Two-Component Spinors and Penrose's Twistor Programme**
MS I. M. M. BORZYM
M. Tu. Th. F. 12, MR9 (*not Introduction to Twistor Theory*) E.T.

NATURAL SCIENCES TRIPOS

PART IB

MATHEMATICS

- p. 171 **Examples Class W. 2.15–4.15** (Two classes, 5, 19 May) (*not 7 May, 21 May*) E.T.

PLANT AND MICROBIAL SCIENCES

- p. 175 Course website: <http://www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/teaching/pms.html> (*not www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/teaching/pms.html*)
PROF. A. SMITH
Plants and Animals. (Three lectures, 20 – 24 Apr.)
Please note the early start of this course. (not DR B. J. GLOVER) E.T.

PART II

PLANT SCIENCES

BIOLOGICAL AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES: MAJOR SUBJECT PLANT SCIENCES

- p. 200 Course Website: <http://www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/teaching/ps.html> (*not www.plantsci.cam.ac.uk/teaching/ps.html*)
Synthetic Biology, (Long Vacation, June 28th – July 9th 2010)
DR J. HASELOFF AND OTHERS
This course is available as an optional module for candidates taking Plant Sciences Part II in 2010–11 E.T.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY ARCHAEOLOGY

- Readers of the Lecture List are advised to refer to the Department of Archaeology website for updated lecture timetables for Parts IIA, IIB and M.Phil. Archaeology for the Easter Term
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<http://www-teaching.arch.cam.ac.uk/courses/>

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

PART IIA

Paper S1 (*Foundations of Social Anthropology I: Kinship and Economics*)

- MS I. PEANO p. 219
(Seminar) The Traffic in People (weeks 1–2) M. 2–3.30
(Seminar Room) E.T.

Paper S2 (*Foundations of Social Anthropology II: Politics and Religion*)

- DR B. BODENHORN AND DR R. IRVINE
(Seminar) Anthropology of a World Religion (Christianity) (weeks 1–2) M. 4–5.30 (*not week 1, M. Tu. 4–5.30*) E.T.
DR N. PEABODY
Anthropology of a World Religion: South Asian Contexts (week 1: 27 Apr.) Tu. 11 (Seminar Room) E.T.

PART IIB

Paper S6 (*Ethnographic Areas*)

S6(b) Latin America

- DR S. LAZAR, DR V. GROTTI, DR M. BRIGHTMAN p. 222
(weeks 2 and 4) Th. 2.30–4 (*not weeks 3 and 4*) E.T.

Paper S8 (*Science and Society*)

- DR M. MCDONALD AND DR S. COHN p. 223
Science and Society Revision Seminar (week 3: 11 May)
Tu. 4–5.30 (*not M. 2–2.30*) E.T.

Paper S9 (*The Anthropology and Development*)

- DR B. BODENHORN
Surviving the City (weeks 1–2) F. 12 (*not F. 11*) E.T.

M.PHIL. IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH (SAR): AND PRE-FIELDWORK PH.D. FIRST-YEAR PH.D. AND M.PHIL. (SAR)

- DR S. LAZAR AND DR Y. NAVARO-YASHIN p. 226
Pre-Field Seminars (weeks 1–6) F. 2–3.30 (*not 11.30–1*) E.T.

POST-FIELDWORK SEMINARS IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

- DR D. SNEATH AND OTHERS
Senior Seminar (weeks 1–6) F. 4.15–5.45 (*not F. 3.30–5*) E.T.

EDUCATION

M.PHIL. (one year course) AND M.ED. (two year course)

Child and Adolescent Counselling

- Route co-ordinator: MS C. MCLAUGHLIN p. 242
All lectures take place at Th. 9.30, W. 2
Details of rooms will be announced in Faculty of Education E.T.

Research Methods

- Route co-ordinator: DR S. HENNESSEY
Lectures will take place at 5 May, 19 May and 26 May 2
Details of rooms will be announced in Faculty of Education E.T.

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LAND ECONOMY

PART IA

Paper 1 Economics

p. 243 DR M. ROBERTS
Tu. 11-1, *Room 6 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 2 Public Law

DR P. MCHUGH AND MR D. STOTT
Tu. 10, *Room 6 (not Room tbc) E.T.*
W. 9, *Room 6 (not Room tbc) E.T.*
F. 11-3, *Room 6 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 4 Land, Environment and Structural Change

MOCK EXAMINATION
Th. 9, *Room 6 (not Room 2) E.T.*

PART IB AND PART II

Paper 8 Law of Real Property: Principles, Policy and Economics Implications

DR M. DIXON
F. 11-1, *Room 7 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 9 Private Law

MS Y. SALMON
M. 1, W. 1, *Room 5 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 10 The Built Environment

DR N. MORRISON
T. 11, *Room 7 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 11 Land and Urban Economics

DR N. MORRISON
W. 11, *Room 7 (not Room tbc) E.T.*

Paper 13 Landlord and Tennant Law

DR M. DIXON
M. 12, F. 10, *Room 5 (not Room 6) E.T.*

Paper 14 Planning Law and Policy

DR E. SILVA AND PROF. P. ALLMENDINGER
F. 1, *Room 9 (not Room 8) E.T.*

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