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Welcome to the 2015 Conference for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics (CIAP).

This year's theme is 'Cooperation: Between moral obligation and political responsibility'. We hope you enjoy your time at The University of Leeds, and that this conference offers you stimulating debate and useful feedback on the day, and fruitful opportunities for future collaboration with scholars from outside your own area of expertise.

For those interested in further interdisciplinary research, please do not hesitate to join the White Rose Research Network for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics (RNIAP), detailed below. We are very grateful to all presenters and attendees, and look forward to a stimulating day of discussion.

Keep a close eye on our website for next year's theme:
We look forward to meeting you again @CIAP2016!

<https://ciap2015.wordpress.com/>

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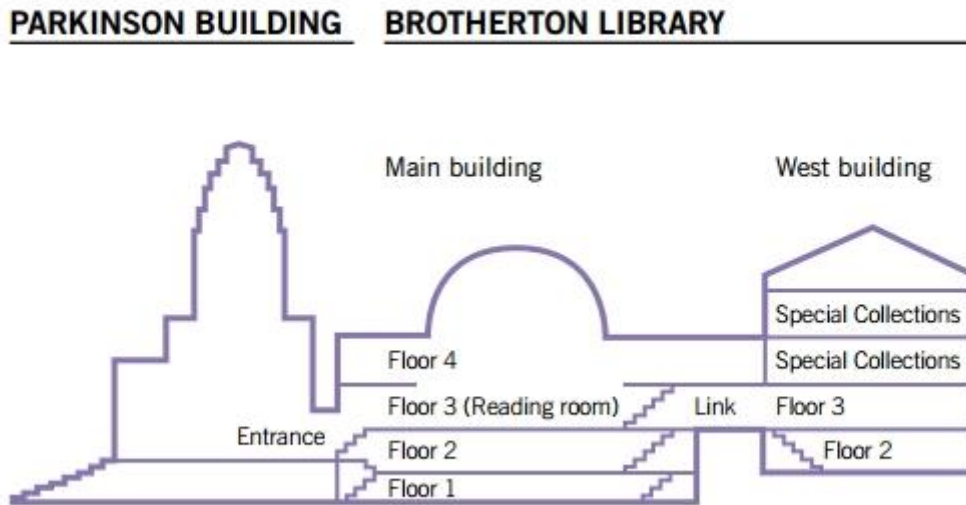
Conference programme

8.30-9.30	Getting Published Workshop, Graeme Davies Director of Research and Professor in International Security, University of Leeds	
9.30-10.00	Registration and coffee	
10.00-10.15	Welcome Speech, Kevin Theakston Head of the School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds	
10.15-11.00	Keynote Speech, Garrett Brown, University of Sheffield	
11.00-12.30	Panel 1A: Cosmopolitanism	Panel 1B: IR Conflict & Cooperation
12.30-13.30	Lunch	
13.30-14.15	Keynote Speech, Patrick Hayden, University of St Andrews Political Friendship, the Web of Cooperation, and Befriending the World	
14.15-16.00	Panel 2A: Friendship	Panel 2B: IR Development
16.00-16.30	Tea Break	
16.30 -17.45	Panel 3A: Political Theory	Panel 3B: International Cooperation
17.45-18.00	Tea Break	
18.00 -19.00	Panel 4A: Identity & Cosmopolitan Narratives	Panel 4B: Legal Cooperation
19.00	Drinks in the University's Old Bar	

Locations

Brotherton Room:	Registration; Welcome and Keynote Speeches; Panels 1A and 2A
Baines Wing SR 2.10	Workshop; B-Panels
Baines Wing SR 2.06	Lunch; Panel 3A; Panel 4A
Tea breaks:	Baines Wing SR 2.06 and outside the Brotherton Room

How to get to the Brotherton Room



Enter the University of Leeds' main building, the Parkinson Building. Proceed straight on towards the library. You will have to tell the librarian at the desk you are here for CIAP2015, and will then be admitted into the library. Enter the main hall of the library (take a look at the beautiful hall), cross the hall (floor 3), take the stairs up (towards Special Collections), and you are there.

How to get to Baines Wing



- From the main entrance of Baines Wing, go straight on past the front desk, turn right and first left. Take the lift or stairs to the second floor. Come out of the stairwell and turn left and then right.
- From the Parkinson Building, after entering turn left, then follow directions towards Baines Wing. Take the lift or stairs to the second floor. Come out of the stairwell and turn left and then right.

Keynote speakers

Patrick Hayden

Professor Patrick Hayden holds the Chair in Political Theory and International Relations at the University of St. Andrews. He is also the founding editor and Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of International Political Theory* and was co-editor of the book series, *Ethics and Global Politics* (2003-2013). His research focuses on the intersection of international/global politics and social and political theory. Within international political theory he is interested in themes and issues involving human rights, international and global ethics, cosmopolitanism, genocide studies and political violence, and globalization debates. With regard to contemporary political theory he is interested specifically in the work of Hannah Arendt, twentieth-century existentialist thinkers, and the tradition of critical theory.



In line with his accomplishments at the cross-section between international relations and political philosophy, Patrick Hayden will explore the role of friendship and cooperation in his keynote speech entitled 'Political Friendship, the Web of Cooperation, and Befriending the World'.

Garrett Wallace Brown

Dr. Garrett Wallace Brown is a former participant of the project on Global Institutional Design at the LSE Centre for Global Governance and was awarded the LSE McKenzie Prize and the UK Political Science Association Ernest Baker Prize for Best Dissertation in Political Theory in 2006. Since then he has moved to the department of Politics at the University of Sheffield and produced significant contributions to the cosmopolitanism debate and global politics, which will also be the focus of his keynote speech.



His principle research interests are wide ranging, including normative political theory, Kantian political and legal philosophy, cosmopolitanism, global justice, international and cosmopolitan law, global health policy and governance, humanitarian intervention, the theory and practice of global governance, global food justice, global constitutionalism, health system financing, globalization and health, and issues lying at the interface between political theory and international relations theory.

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The Conference for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics

The Conference for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics (CIAP) is an annual conference that concentrates on the study of political issues between disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. It aims to build bridges between disciplines and further awareness of scholarship from diverse backgrounds. Based on a changing annual theme the conference invites academics to consider approaches that might at first glance seem to be outside of their discipline.

CIAP2015: Cooperation ‘Between moral obligation and political responsibility’

This year’s conference focuses on the theme of cooperation ‘between moral obligation and political responsibility.’ The conference aims to offer a variety of unique perspectives on the broad theme of cooperation from a variety of researchers working in and around the area of political science. By encouraging debate between normative scholars and those working on more empirically minded projects we hope to both clarify and problematise the notion of cooperation.

Convenors

Yuri van Hoef is a doctoral researcher in the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Leeds. His research focuses on friendship in politics, specifically the role of friendship between heads of government in International Relations.

Gisli Vogler is a doctoral researcher in the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Leeds. Gisli is particularly interested in social and political theory, focusing on current debates surrounding scientific and critical realism and the political thought of Hannah Arendt. His PhD seeks to clarify and substantiate Arendt’s theory of political judgement through a realist foundation.

Joshua Hobbs is a doctoral researcher in the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Leeds. Josh is particularly interested in the role of sentiment and moral psychology in understanding our obligations to distant others. His research seeks to address the motivational deficit in rationalist accounts of cosmopolitan duties.

Aidan Kwame Ahaligah is a doctoral researcher in the School of Philosophy, Religion and History of Science. His research focuses on Public Religion and the 2007-2008 election campaigns in Ghana and Kenya.

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The White Rose Research Network for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics

The White Rose Social Science Doctoral Training Centre (DTC) is collaboration between the Universities of Leeds, Sheffield and York. It was established in January 2011 with an investment from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) to provide a national training centre for postgraduate researchers in the social sciences, including the award of a minimum of 48 full scholarships per year.

White Rose Research Network for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics

The WR Research Network for Interdisciplinary Approaches to Politics (RNIAP) is a cross-disciplinary research community bringing together researchers in the social sciences and humanities, with a particular research interest in interdisciplinary political studies. It aims to create a platform for introducing and engaging with new approaches to studying specific political phenomena and encourages the adoption of new methods and engagement with new concepts. Current areas of interest are critical realism in social theory and the notion of friendship in International Relations. The network also hopes to examine the relevance of social psychological research for political theory.

We enthusiastically welcome participation from interested scholars, both within the White Rose universities, and beyond. Interested parties can contact Gisli Vogler at: **ptgv@leeds.ac.uk**

‘Getting Published’ Workshop

The morning skills workshop on getting published is given by Graeme Davies, Director of Research and Professor in International Security at the School of Politics and International Studies at the University of Leeds.

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Panels

Cosmopolitanism	1A
IR Conflict & Cooperation	1B
Friendship	2A
IR Development	2B
Political Theory	3A
International Cooperation	3B
Identity & Cosmopolitan Narratives	4A
Legal Cooperation	4B

Conference tracks

We have grouped the panels into two broad conference tracks. The A-panels tend to focus more on political philosophy and theory, while the B-panels focus more heavily on International Relations. This being said, you are very much encouraged to visit different panels.

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Panel 1A: Cosmopolitanism

Chair: Audrey Osler, University of Leeds

Kerri Woods, University of Leeds

Solidarity with Distant Others

Denijal Jević, Johannes Gutenberg University

Cosmopolitan Cooperation – Social Activism and the Transnational Subaltern

James Souter, University of Leeds

Good International Citizenship, Special Responsibilities, and International Cooperation on Refugee Protection

Elisabetta Nadalutti, University of Duisburg-Essen

To what extent do 'border' as 'spaces' for souls respond to moral obligations?

Peter Téglás, Advisor European Citizenship Foundation

Cosmopolitanism and Nationhood in the age of European Integration

Panel 1B: IR Conflict & Cooperation

Chair: Carlotta Minnella, University of Oxford

Chi Zhang, University of Leeds

How the political culture constructs counter-terrorism strategy in China

Audrey Dugué-Nevers, University of Sheffield

China & Soft Power: International Cooperation, Trust & Alliances

Imoukhuede Benedict Kayode, Rufus Giwa Polytechnic

The Crisis of Terrorism and Human Right Abuses in West Africa: Implications on Regional Security and Cooperation

Alex Waterman, University of Leeds

'Order Negotiation': an approach to adversarial cooperation during counterinsurgency in Northeast India

Nasim Basiri, Women's Rights Activist, Osmania University

Afghan Women's Participation and Efforts to Achieve Gender Equality as Crucial Elements of Post-Conflict Reconstruction

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Panel 2A: Friendship

Chair: Graham M Smith, University of Leeds

James Simpkin, University of Leeds

The Special Relationship and Ballistic Missile Defence: A strategic-relational approach

Hans Meijer, University of Groningen and Rimko van der Maar, University of Amsterdam

'A meeting of minds' Herman van Roijen and Mohammed Roem. Diplomatic Opponents who became friends. How their Personal Relationship Contributed in Solving the Indonesian Decolonization Question

George Cooke, University of Colombo, Sri Lanka

Cohabitation in Government: Cooperating to Survive?

William Alcorn, University of Leeds

Friendship within the Contemporary European Far Right: The Case of Marine Le Pen and Geert Wilders

Federica Martiny, University of Macerata

A particular way to establish Friendship: Bronislaw Malinowski on reciprocity

Panel 2B: IR Development

Chair: Simon Lightfoot, University of Leeds

Arianna Mazzieri, University of Leeds, and Zeno Leoni, King's College London

Development Cooperation and American "imperialism of anti-imperialism" collusion: a study of civil society organisations' hegemonic role in South Sudan

May Elin Jonsson, University of York

Education & National Interest: Evaluation of USAID & DFID

Michael Chasukwa, University of Leeds

Development Financing and Aid Modalities in Malawi: Alliances in Delivering of Aid

Samuel Opoku Pimpong, University of Ghana

Public-private Partnership as a tool for increasing environmental sustainability

Dorice Agol, University of East Anglia

To have or not to have a duty to cooperate: Lessons from the shared water resources of Lake Victoria Basin, East Africa

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Panel 3A: Political Theory

Chair: Derek Edyvane, University of Leeds

Demetris Tillyris, University of Leeds

Political Integrity and Dirty Hands: Compromise and the Ambiguities of Betrayal

Eva Parisi, University of Munich

Personal Relationships as School of Morality: How the cooperative behaviour within personal relationships constitutes the basis of moral systems.

Carl Fox, University of Leeds

Political Legitimacy and the Binding Force of Obligation

Christopher Peys, University of St Andrews

The 'Power' of Political (Re)conciliation: Founding and Facilitating the Work of Cooperation

Panel 3B: International Cooperation

Chair: Jason Ralph, University of Leeds

Yahia T. Ali, University of Sheffield

The Engagement with the Capitalist Economy and the Production of Built Environment in the Global South: The Case of Millennium Tower in the City of Slemani, Iraqi Kurdistan

Sarah Tanke, Sciences Po, CERI

Japan at the United Nations: A Diplomacy based on responsibility

Nur Cetinoglu Harunoglu, Marmara University, Istanbul

On the ethical dimension of foreign policy: explaining the rising cosmopolitanism in Turkey's foreign policy

Olusegun Paul Adesanya, Afe Babalola University

National Interests versus Due Diligence for Global Security: A Rethink of States' Actions in the 21st century

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Panel 4A: Identity & Cosmopolitan Narratives

Chair: Viktoria Spaiser, University of Leeds

Lauren Smith, University of Strathclyde

The Political Responsibility of education towards youth participation

Jonathan Pledge, Curator, Politics and Political Life, British Library

From Chaos to Cooperation: Curating Heterotopic Archives at the British Library

Eric Nsuh Zuhmboshi, University of Yaounde

Negotiating a Cosmopolitan Nation in Post-Apartheid Discourse: A Postmodern Reading of Pamela Jooste's *People like Ourselves* and Zoe Wicomb's *Playing in the Light*

Gabriella McGrogan, Goldsmith College

Fantasies of Resistance in 21st Century Caribbean American Novels

Panel 4B: Legal Cooperation

Chair: Daniel Wand, University of Leeds & University of Sheffield

Matsiko Samuel, Uganda HR Lawyer, African Excellence DAAD Scholar, South African-German Centre for Transitional Justice

Economic Inclusion in Transitional Societies: A Necessary Prescription for South Africa

Ilaria Zavoli, University of Leeds

States' Cooperation in International Criminal Proceedings with Absent Defendants: Between Limits and Prospects

Sagar Deva, University of Sheffield

The Collapse of Global Co-operation: A Global Constitutionalist Perspective

Johan van den Brande, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

The European Arms Export Control Regime: Torn Between Cooperation and Competition

Leeds: The University and the City

The University of Leeds

The University of Leeds was founded in 1904, but its origins go back to the nineteenth century with the founding of the Leeds School of Medicine in 1831 and the Yorkshire College of Science in 1874. The latter resulted from concerns by the wool and textile industries that the rapid development of new technologies in Europe posed a threat to the local cloth trade. The college also followed University College London and Owens College in Manchester in inviting students of all faiths and backgrounds. The aim was to challenge the exclusivity of the Oxford and Cambridge universities and their strong ties to the Anglican aristocracy and gentry.

Today, the University of Leeds is the site of leading UK higher education. At the time that the Yorkshire College received its Royal Charter, seven out of eight students came from Yorkshire. Now, the University of Leeds not only welcomes students from all over the United Kingdom, its reputation worldwide makes it a truly multi-cultural and international institution with students and staff from over 100 countries studying and working on campus.

The School of Politics and International Studies

Politics and International Studies (POLIS) is a vibrant and innovative school and one of the largest of its kind in the UK. The School of Politics and International Studies (POLIS) is at the forefront of interdisciplinary research into international development, international relations and politics. We have area expertise in Africa, North America, Asia, the UK, Europe and the Middle East, dedicated at understanding the ongoing process of rethinking how governments respond to the human and international security challenges posed by globalisation and its consequences.

The City of Leeds

Leeds is the third-largest city in the United Kingdom, and part of the beautiful county Yorkshire. Its name can be traced back to the 5th century, when the name referred to a wooded area of the Kingdom of Elmet. In the 17th and 18th centuries Leeds became a major centre for the production and trading of wool, and, as part of the Industrial Revolution, a major mill town. From being a compact market town in the valley of the River Aire in the 16th century Leeds expanded and absorbed the surrounding villages to become a populous urban centre by the mid-20th century. Today, Leeds is considered the cultural, financial and commercial heart of the West Yorkshire Urban Area. Leeds is served by four universities, and has the fourth largest student population in the country.

Travel Information

We advise people to double-check with their travel provider for up-to-date details.

Travelling to and from Leeds

By Air

Leeds is easily reached by using the international airports of Manchester and Leeds Bradford, which also provide direct train links to Leeds Railway Station. Leeds Bradford also offers a bus link. The #757 bus connects the airport to Leeds Railway Station and Leeds City Bus and Coach Station. A common alternative are also the airports in and close to London. For more information see the airport websites.

By Rail

Leeds Railway Station offers frequent direct services to London King's Cross, Manchester, Liverpool, and many other destinations throughout the UK. The journey time from London King's Cross is approximately 2½ hours.

The railway station is approximately 1.6 km (1 mile) from the University campus, a 20 minute walk. Alternatively a public bus goes directly to the campus.

http://www.leeds.ac.uk/info/20014/about/157/how_to_find_us

Buying Train Tickets

The following websites will guide you through buying tickets after you have entered your journey details.

National Rail

<http://www.nationalrail.co.uk>

The Train Line

<http://www.thetrainline.co.uk>

Brit Rail (Overseas)

<http://www.britrail.net>

By Coach or Bus

Leeds City Bus and Coach Station is situated in the centre of Leeds, 2km (1¼ miles) from the University campus, a 30 minute walk. Alternatively, the public buses #6, #28 and #97 offer a frequent bus service to the University; tickets are purchased from the driver.

Coach Timetables and Buying Coach Tickets

Travelling around Leeds

Public Transport

The Traveline Yorkshire website provides a postcode-to-postcode journey planner which covers all forms of public transport (including buses and trains) as well as walking routes to your final destination throughout Yorkshire.

www.yorkshiretravel.net

Local Buses from the Railway Station

The #1 bus runs from the Railway Station to the University campus. It leaves from the Z1 bus stop on Bishopgate Street.

- On exiting the ticket barriers, continue straight towards the main exit, onto New Station Street.
- Turn left after exiting the building and continue until you have passed under the Queens Hotel on the corner of New Station Street and Wellington Street.
- Cross New Station Street at the pedestrian crossing and turn right down Bishopgate Street. (Note: Bishopgate Street can also be accessed by stairs from the taxi rank area via the cycle point building).

The service operates every 10 minutes between 07.00 and 18.00 Monday to Friday and thereafter every 30 minutes until 23.00. At the weekend, the service operates every 30 minutes between 07.30 and 23.00.

Further Public Transport Information

www.wymetro.com

Maps and Timetables Maps and timetables can be downloaded from:

www.firstgroup.com/ukbus/yorkhumber/leeds

Leeds Visitor Centre

The Leeds Visitor Centre (Tourist Information Centre in Leeds) is situated in the Leeds Art Gallery and is open:

Monday to Saturday, 10.00-17.00

Sunday, 13.00-17.00

<http://www.visitleeds.co.uk/essentials/tourist-information-centres.aspx#>

Recommended places to dine

A selection of high quality reasonably priced restaurants within Leeds City centre.

Hansa's (Hansa's, 72/74 North Street, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS2 7PN)

'One of the best Indian restaurants in Leeds, Hansa's has won awards for its traditional Gujarati cooking. It's named after the owner and chef, who has written the recipe book, quite literally, for vegetarian Indian food including onhiyu, bhaji paneer and her renowned thali, a complete meal for two, which is just £12.95. So it's not just cheap, it's quality too.'

My Thai (My Thai, 43 Wade Lane, Merrion Centre, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS2 8NJ)

'Hidden away on the Wade Lane side of the Merrion Centre, My Thai has become one of the best restaurants in Leeds for South East Asian delights. From just £6.50, it's impressively cheap and you can sample everything from their Bangkok pad Thai to noodle soup, green curry and sweet and sour with chicken, beef or pork – and if you're willing to part with an extra quid, you can indulge in duck, prawns or crispy chicken.'

Trinity Kitchen (Trinity Kitchen, Trinity Leeds, 27 Albion Street, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS1 5ER.)

'A food court with a difference, Trinity Kitchen is all about showing off some of the best street food you'll find anywhere around. From the likes of Pho's Vietnamese soups, to Mexican burritos from Tortilla and Chicago Rib Shack's meaty goodness, you'll rarely pay over £7 or £8 for meals in here, and with five or six rotating vendors every six weeks, you'll always find something new and cheap, which is the perfect reason for coming back.'

Sela Bar (Sela Bar, 20 New Briggate, Leeds, West Yorkshire, LS1 6NU)

'It's probably more renowned as a bar, but Sela, snuck underground on New Briggate, also cooks up some mighty fine and more importantly, cheap stone-baked pizzas. Classics like the (pulled) porker, chorizo, diavola and pepperoni only cost £6.50 for a full pizza, while specials like the meat feast, ham and pickle or the parmo are £8, which is still cheaper than most well known pizza restaurants in Leeds.'

The White Swan (The White Swan, Swan Street, Leeds, LS1 6LG)

'The White Swan, located on Swan Street, of course, prides itself on serving only the finest food & drink to its customers. Choose from the classic 'pub grub' menu, or peruse their specials boards, and you'll be in for an amazing meal, some of the best pub food in Leeds, using only local ingredients, this Leeds Brewery pub is home to some of the best ingredients that Leeds has to offer, cementing The White Swan as a top notch Leeds gastro-pub.'

Reviews courtesy of Leeds List: www.leeds-list.com

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