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FROM THE DIRECTOR

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It is our mission to continue to advance new research ideas, un constrained by disciplinary boundaries, and I invite you to have a look at what the IAS offers. Apply for support, come to events, or talk to us about how we can work together.

Early in the year we secured funding for the Rutherford Fellowships, and as a result twelve young academics from collaborating institutions around the world are visiting us for three months each, developing new research collaborations for Warwick. Inspired by this program, a Warwick graduate has made a significant donation to enable us to create the Fernandes Fellowships – a longer term scheme to bring colleagues from European nations. Excellent timing Dr Fernandes.

Our Warwick Interdisciplinary Research Leaders (WIRL-COFUND) scheme, funded by Warwick and the Marie Skłodowska Curie Actions COFUND scheme brings young academics to Warwick from all over the world to undertake ambitious, independent, interdisciplinary research. They are also participating in our Academic Careers & Leadership (Accolade) programme and were instrumental in the success of our spectacular Annual Symposium held at the Shard thanks to Warwick Business School. These new colleagues bring a great deal to the institute and to Warwick’s international community.

The unique and highly popular Early Career Fellowship program is as strong as ever - a selection of Warwick’s best and most ambitious PhD graduates are empowered to advance their research ideas and careers, and this year we integrated their training in the Accolade program - there are many synergies and the WIRL-COFUND Fellows act as inspiring mentors, setting the bar very high.

Another highlight for me has been the creation of the Early Career Innovation Fellowship; this is for PhD graduates whose focus is at least as much on Impact as Academia. In collaboration with Warwick Ventures and Warwick Business School, this offers training and support for developing collaborations outside academia, translating research for societal, cultural or economic benefit.

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May I also suggest that you look at the way that the journal Exchanges is developing under new leadership? Look out also for news on an innovative version of our Annual Symposium in the Spring. Have you noticed our Associate Fellowship scheme for Warwick ECRs? Standing still is not an option for IAS.

Looking ahead, we need to continue to respond to Brexit, but will give more emphasis to developing collaborations with developing countries. The IAS’ mission here is to help colleagues build collaborations with individuals around the world, helping Warwick build on its reputation as a place of both creativity and innovation.

Professor Peter Scott
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**WIRL-COFUND FELLOWS 2017-19**

The first cohort of nine WIRL-COFUND Fellows have now been with us for 12 months.

**THEODORA HADJIMICHAEL**
Department of Classics, Connecting Cultures GRP

In the first year of my fellowship, I finalised and submitted my book manuscript, *The Emergence of the Lyric Canon* (in production; forthcoming from Oxford University Press). With regards to my COFUND project, I explored the status of mourning in Plato’s city in the *Laws* Magnesia and the appropriateness of space for expressions of grief. I also analysed the unifying function chorality has in the community of Magnesia, and focused on the emotions that are depicted as threatening to the feeling of communality.

The re-appropriation of certain lyric genres in Plato is another issue I have been exploring. I presented these ideas in front of academic audiences and am currently preparing them for publication as independent articles.

**ALICE LEONARD**
Department of English and Comparative Literary Studies, Connecting Cultures GRP

Dr Leonard is currently on 6 months’ research leave at the Houghton Library, Harvard University to undertake archival research for her WIRL-COFUND project. She has submitted the final manuscript for her monograph, *Error in Shakespeare: Shakespeare, forthcoming with Palgrave Macmillan.*

She has received a revise and re-submit for a collaborative article from *Renaissance Drama*, co-authored with scholars from the US and Australia. She attended conferences in Oxford and Switzerland and has participated in the Warwick interdisciplinary centres, the Centre for the Study of the Renaissance and the Centre for Global History and Culture, where she has presented her work.

**ELLIE MARTUS**
Department of Sociology and Department of Politics & International Studies, Global Governance GRP

I’ve just returned from secondments and fieldwork in Russia and Georgia. In Russia, I was a visiting researcher at the Higher School of Economics in Moscow, and in Georgia I was hosted by the Energy and Environment Policy Research Center at the ISET Policy Institute at Tbilisi State University.

I’m now in the process of analysing interview transcripts and putting together two articles on the concept of a state’s environmental capacity, and on the synergies and differences between the environmental politics of post-Soviet states. I’m also co-authoring two further articles as a result of networks established while on secondment.
ELISABETTA NADALUTTI  
Department of Politics & International Studies, Behavioural Science GRP

At Warwick my objectives have been to have an impact on the scientific, policy making and social level through my research project EURECA. I undertook two secondments at the University Libre de Bruxelles and University of Hamburg.

While in Brussels I carried out fieldwork to collect empirical data and make European practitioners aware of my research. I also attended the workshop. “Recognition, Denial, and Human Rights: Theoretical Approaches” at the Centre for Law, Democracy, and Society at Queen Mary, University of London and am co-editing and contributing an article to a dossier of the workshop proceedings.

The outcome of the two secondments has been the submission of two articles to the Journal of Common Market Studies and European Urban Regional Studies. I presented my research at the University of Hamburg. The aim of this workshop was to foster synergistic collaborations and to identify possible new pathways. During this event, a total of eight talks were delivered by the leading experts in the field of phase change processes, including four invited speakers from outside of the University. The workshop was aimed at students/scholars working in the area of computational and theoretical fluid dynamics. Around 40 people from different disciplines at the University attended the workshop.

OLGA SMITH
Warwick Manufacturing Group, Innovative Manufacturing GRP

As a materials scientist, I am highly interested in creating advanced materials with superior properties and appealing functions, that can not only improve our daily life but also address sustainability and a circular economy. My research as a WRi-CCFUND fellow has provided me with opportunities to further explore natural polymers as valuable sources for novel materials.

My recent work has led to the discovery of a facile engineering technique to create ultra-strong biodegradable materials, based on ‘green’ sources such as crustacean shells and natural silk. With strengthened collaborative links, I have also been working on wider natural polymer areas for food, biomedical and environmental applications. In January 2019, I was awarded an MSCA International Fellowship at the University of Warwick.
MARIJE HRISTROVA  
School of Modern Languages & Cultures,  
Connecting Cultures GRP  
My postdoctoral project is entitled Unearth the Nation: Remembrance, Affiliation and Mass Grave Exhumations in Spain. The project aims to study the narratives of cultural remembrance related to Spanish mass grave exhumations from the Civil War and show how the cultural afterlives of the exhumations portray different modes of meaning making and (national) identification. I was previously a Postdoctoral Researcher fellow at the same institute. I hold a PhD (UNREST); I was also a Marie Curie ITN WIRL-COFUND Fellows, with us from September 2018 until 2020.

ISABELLE HEYERICK  
Department of Applied Linguistics,  
Connecting Cultures GRP  
My area of expertise is signed language interpreting, and my research is situated on the intersection of (applied) linguistics, intercultural studies and language ideologies. I hold an MA in Linguistics and an MA in Interpreting. My PhD is a first exploration of which linguistic interpreting strategies Flemish Sign Language interpreters use and why. During my Fellowship I will investigate how discourse and ideologies about deaf people and signed languages prevail in both the majority society and in the Deaf communities, influence the linguistic decisions signed language interpreters make in their actual practice.

KAROL KURNICKI  
Centre for Interdisciplinary Methodologies, Sustainable Cities GRP  
My project focuses on social practices of car parking in cities. It investigates parking at the intersection of mobility studies and studies on infrastructure in order to discover the role of materiality in today’s mobility, and to shed light on how urban infrastructure is produced by various urban actors. My aim is to establish car parking as a subject of study that has impact on how we understand everyday social practices, mobility of people, rights to space and urban complexity. In previous years, I was a postdoctoral researcher in the Institute of Sociology at the Jagiellonian University in Kraków, where in 2015 I completed my PhD about ideologies in urban space. I was a visiting researcher at the Centre for Conlicts Research at the University of Cambridge (2014) and Culture, Theory, Space research cluster at the University of Plymouth (2012).

NINA BOY  
Department of Politics & International Studies, Global Governance GRP  
My research is based at the intersection of security studies and international political economy, focusing on conceptions of (in)security in global finance. This includes theories of money, debt, value and collateral, informed by a socio-political perspective grounded in the technicalities of modern finance. I hold a PhD in Politics from Lancaster and have worked at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) for 8 years, leading a work package on Financial security in the EU F7-funded Societal Security Network (SOSURID) and organising interdisciplinary PhD courses at the Research School on Peace and Conflict. My WIRL-COFUND project examines how and with what consequences the value of safety is changing in post-crisis finance, looking at: 1) Historical and theoretical parameters of safe assets; 2) Systemic and systematic risk; 3) Safety in collateral-based finance and 4) Changing valuation frameworks of safety. I am co-editor of the post-disciplinary open-access journal Finance and Society.

ASPA CHALKIDOU  
Department of Sociology, International Development GRP  
As a WIRL-COFUND fellow, I will explore the concept of asylum as a contradictory symbol of inclusion within the Nation and Europe. Drawing from social anthropolgy, feminist philosophy, queer theory and socio-legal studies, my postdoctoral project will examine the meaning and enactment of two central asylum formulations in Greek legislation (family asylum and political asylum) in order to map out the entanglements of migrant, kinship and social rights, politics, and theories. In 2015, I completed my PhD in the Department of Sociology of the University of Agios, Greece. My thesis consisted of a long term ethnographic study of BDM social and sexual networks in contemporary Greece. Over the last decade, I have participated in several EU funded projects as a postdoc and field researcher, undertaking research on sexual and gender politics, kinship, migration policies along with issues of institutional injustice.

MICHAEL PAYE  
Department of English & Comparative Literary Studies, Connecting Cultures GRP  
My WIRL-COFUND project outlines the interrelated aesthetics, forms, and affects around literary depictions of inshore fishery crisis, industrial fishery extractivism, and oil shock, with a particular emphasis on Nigeria and the Caribbean.

This research will contribute to my monograph, Fishery Fictions and the World-Ecology: Energy, Extractivism, and Environmental Crisis, in which I develop a comparative framework for reading novels based at regional fisheries in relation to Atlantic-wide fishery and oil collapse. I received my PhD from University College Dublin in 2017, where I was an Irish Research Council Postgraduate Scholar. In October 2015, I was a Dobbin Scholar at Dalhousie University, and from January-June 2017, a Fulbright-NUI Visiting Researcher at Princeton University. My research has been published in Green Letters, Atlantic Studies and Briarpatch, and I am currently working on a number of articles on fishery culture and the blue humanities, as well as other areas of the environmental humanities and world literature.
With physical properties as complex as the Senn Group, on a very original and innovative project, the main aim of which is to understand and develop new materials with potential magnetoelectric properties. In my research, I have been focusing on the structure-property relationship in the area of functional materials, straddling the interdisciplinary areas of solid state chemistry, condensed matter physics, and crystallography. In 2016, I completed my PhD entitled "Materials with Potential Magnetoelectric Properties: Influence of the d and f Cations at National University of Córdoba in Córdoba, Argentina.

After my PhD, I diversified my research skills by undertaking a Postdoctoral Research Associatehip at National University of Córdoba in Córdoba, Argentina. In addition to my book, "Scriptural Incipits on Amulets from Late Antique Egypt" (Mohr Siebeck, 2014), I have placed my research in several peer-reviewed journals, including the Harvard Theological Review, the Journal of Early Christian Studies, and Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik. As a Postdoctoral Fellow, I am exploring the relationship between restorative justice and criminal justice with a particular emphasis on moral psychology. My current research focuses on the socio-cognitive foundations of pointing gestures and eye gaze in the lab when infants are presented with interesting novel objects. I study how the presence of a communication partner influences infants' nonverbal behaviors.

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I am a philosopher of history and historical social science. I am working on arguments showing that possibilities are the basic semantic units in historical descriptions. My research explores different versions of this claim in action-explanations, theories of historiography, and analyses of sociological concepts. I studied philosophy at York and Cambridge before coming to Warwick to work with a Max Weber specialist.

My PhD thesis combines textual commentary with analytical theory to reveal the importance of implicit claims about possibilities in Montaillou by Emmanuel LeRoy Ladurie. I have developed this into two broader projects. One demonstrates the virtues of using knowledge work. The other projectises ideological struggle. It is projectised by highly paid professionals, it is a depoliticised, bureaucratically managed and skilled activity.

My research interests include democratisation, constitutionalism, civil society and phenomenology. I have worked with NGOs in Pakistan and England for over 14 years in areas of democracy promotion and voluntary sector infrastructure. I aim to deepen my research with a focus on the meanings and perceptions of democracy in the global South.

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PAOLA ROCCELLA
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My research interests concern Twentieth-century Italian literature, with a particular focus on the fantastic as a way to enact an oblique socio-political critique of historical reality. Examining a group of authors active in Italy between the 1930s and the 1950s (including Alberto Savinio, Tommaso Landolfi, and Anna Maria Ortese), I argue that the slippery entities, settings, situations, and narrative modalities involved in their fictional works not only voice the cultural and political instability of the time, but also echo parallel debates on human instincts and aggressiveness that were taking place in the fields of ethnology and anthropology.

LISA SWIRBLIES
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My research focuses on the nexus between theatre and colonialism in the German Empire between 1884 and 1914. I am interested in what extent theatre and colonialism have been productive of each other’s orders, knowledge formations, and truth claims and to what extent they continue to do so today.

NATIA SOPROMADZE
Centre for Education Studies
My main research interests revolve around emotion, higher education leadership and cross-cultural methodological approaches. My PhD examined the emotional experience of departmental leadership from the perspectives of heads of department and academic staff at Georgian and English universities. It highlighted the role of cultural context in enacting the hearts of academic staff and creating a supportive work environment.

FRANK STERKENBURGH
School of Modern Languages & Cultures
I am a historian of modern Germany. I have recently completed a PhD in German Studies, after having previously obtained an MA in military history at the University of Amsterdam. My research interests encompass biography, practices and cultural representations of political rule and the role of monarcho-patriarchy in the nineteenth century. I am currently preparing and expanding my PhD thesis ‘William I and monarchical rule in Imperial Germany’ for publication, as well as two further publications related to this subject.

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LISA SKWIRBLIES
School of Theatre & Performance Studies
My research focuses on the nexus between theatre and colonialism in the German Empire between 1884 and 1914. I am interested in what extent theatre and colonialism have been productive of each other’s orders, knowledge formations, and truth claims and to what extent they continue to do so today.

NATIA SOPROMADZE
Centre for Education Studies
My main research interests revolve around emotion, higher education leadership and cross-cultural methodological approaches. My PhD examined the emotional experience of departmental leadership from the perspectives of heads of department and academic staff at Georgian and English universities. It highlighted the role of cultural context in enacting the hearts of academic staff and creating a supportive work environment.

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ILIYANA TRIFONOVA
Department of Psychology
My research interests are broadly in cognitive science and exploring human cognition. My research background is predominantly in psycholinguistics with a focus on language processing. During my PhD, I explored orthographic processes in reading, such as the encoding of a letter sequence before its mapping to a concept in the human mind. I examined orthographic effects in visual word recognition, or how the visual form of a word affects its reading speed. I investigated factors such as form similarities between words and repetitions, and frequencies of word constituents. My methods include behavioral experiments as well as statistical and computational modelling.
My PhD focused on Italian migration to London. Historic and contemporary Italian migration to London have strong links with the catering industry, so I took an ethnographic approach to public food spaces (cafés and restaurants) interviewing people who own or visit them.

Through this project, I became interested in how moving between countries affects day-to-day life and language use, and questions of class and value; what is ‘lost’, when people translate themselves and their culture into a different language, and what is gained? I’m now working on developing ethnographic approaches and the study of contemporary material culture in Modern Languages.

I pursued a PhD in Interdisciplinary Studies, exploring the materiality of digital currencies observed as political devices. I’m especially interested in the rationale behind their design and in the intertwined relations between State, borders, politics and cryptocurrencies’ distribution of power. I completed my BA and MA studies in Philosophy at UNAM (National Autonomous University of Mexico).

I worked on Heidegger’s Concept of Truth and Language. Before joining the Centre for Interdisciplinary Methodologies, I worked as a Research Assistant in three different universities in Mexico, on a diversity of subjects including Political Networks, Theory of Theatre and National Security.

My research interests include world literature, transcultural memory, and Jewish-Muslim relations across the Mediterranean. Funded by the Wolfson Foundation, my doctoral research explores Francophone Maghreb’s dialogic perspectives on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, underpinned by the traumatic legacies of the Holocaust and colonialism.

In 2014, I completed a Masters by Research on the legacies of the Algerian War of Independence, while teaching English as a lectrice at the University of Burgundy (France). I am on the advisory board of the Memory Studies Association, an executive committee member of the Society for Francophone Postcolonial Studies, and an intern for the European Association for Jewish Studies.

I studied sociology, political science, film, cultural and performance studies before embarking on an interdisciplinary research journey on food, performance and migration. My PhD research is titled: Performing Home: a la Turca foodscapes in London, exploring the intricate ways in which food related lacks enable us to communicate and dwell.

I claim that home is where you make food happen. I currently teach in the Critical Issues in Law & Management Module at Warwick Business School, explore possibilities of a food pedagogy as IAS-IATL Early Career Teaching Fellow and work as Impact Officer for the AHRC funded Sensing the City Project at Theatre Studies Department.

I am a mathematician and my PhD was in the area of tropical mathematics. In my research I combined combinatorial methods and ideas with coding to study algebraic objects. My thesis was on classification of tropical polynomial ideals.

My current research is with Cyber Security Centre in WMG and focuses on developing and implementing techniques from tropical mathematics to network security.

A new Early Career Innovation Fellowship Programme has been launched.

In collaboration with Warwick Ventures, to support early career researchers from all disciplines at Warwick in innovation training towards: the translation of their research for the economic, societal or cultural benefit of external stakeholders; the transfer of innovations, expertise and research capabilities to non-academic collaborators; the exploration of potential career transitions from academia to employment in public, private or third sectors including the formation of new organisations; and the establishment networks of collaborators who would participate in and benefit from future research projects.

Early Career Innovation Fellows will participate in training developed by Warwick Ventures, translate their research to identify and build potential partnerships, explore translational funding opportunities and participate in the thriving community of early career researchers at the IAS.
Twelve early career researchers from four strategic international partner institutions have been awarded three month fellowships at Warwick to catalyse long-term interdisciplinary collaborations and undertake training activities to support their career development.

In collaboration with International Strategy & Relations, the IAS secured the funding from Universities UK International Rutherford Fund to establish short-term fellowships with four strategic international partner institutions. The 2018 Rutherford fellows, visiting between March 2018 and March 2019, are: Kyunghee Kim, Yinqin Ling, Quanwen Pan, Jian Wu and Chan Yang from Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China; Flavio Goncalves and Dr Chams Bicalho Maluf from Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil; Axel Bousier and Etienne Le Masson from University Paris Seine, France; and Sven Van Kerckhoven, Joachim Koops and Parastou Saberi, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium.

**RUTHERFORD STRATEGIC INTERNATIONAL FELLOWS**

**DR KYUNGHYE KIM**
Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China
20 March - 20 June 2018
Nominated by Professor Johannes Angermuller, Centre for Applied Linguistics

Kyunghye Kim is a lecturer in Translation studies at the School of Foreign Languages, SJTU and a member of Jiao Tong Baker Centre for Translation and Intercultural Studies. She holds a PhD in Translation and Intercultural Studies from the University of Manchester, UK.

Her principal research interests are in translation studies, corpus-based critical discourse analysis, and the application of narrative theory to translation and interpreting. Her publications include Examining US News Media discourses about North Korea (Discourse and Society 2014), Renarrating the Victims of WWII through Translation: So Far from the Bamboo Grove and Yoko Iyagi (Target 2017), Newsweek discourses on China and their Korean translations: A corpus-based approach (Discourse, Context and Media 2017).

**DR CHAN YANG**
Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China
16 April - 15 July 2018
Nominated by Professor Tim Lockley, Department of History

Chan Yang specialises in WWII Memory and Postwar Sino-Japanese Relations. She received her BA from Hunan University, PRC (Japanese, 2009), MSc and PhD from Bristol (Area Studies, 2010; History, 2014). She is Assistant Professor at Shanghai Jiaotong University.

Chan Yang has prior experience of collaborating with scholars from China, Britain, Japan and America-based institutions and conducting research in these countries.

These experiences have yielded several fruitful results, including her recent book: World War Two Legacies in East Asia: China Remembers the War (Routledge, 2017). She is now working on a new project ‘Narrators of the Second Sino-Japanese War in Postwar Britain’, and this project will benefit from her time at Warwick.

**DR JIAN WU**
Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China
Visiting 10 May - 9 August 2018
Nominated by Dr Chasing Wan, Warwick Manufacturing Group

Dr Jian Wu specialises in polymer synthesis and processing. He has research experience in organic synthesis, such as Huang Minyong and Knoevenagel reactions in his MSc and PhD projects. He has been working on thermoplastic elastomers and rubbers in his current postdoctoral project at SJTU, and has gained expertise in polymer processing.

**DR FLAVIO GONCALVES**
Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil
Visiting 30 April - 18 May 2018, with a further visit scheduled for 2018-19
Nominated by Dr Murray Pollock, Department of Statistics

Dr Goncalves has a PhD in Statistics and since 2012 has been an Assistant Professor at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil. He teaches undergraduate and postgraduate courses and supervises both MSc and PhD students. To date, he has supervised two PhD theses to completion and is currently supervising four PhD Students.

He has recently published in a number of prestigious journals in Statistics including, in the past 12 months the Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Series B and Series C, and is renowned as a leading expert in modelling and methodology for continuous-time stochastic processes.
DR JOACHIM KOOPS
Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium
Visiting 1 June - 1 September 2018
Nominated by Dr Oz Hassan, Department of Politics & International Studies

Dr Joachim Koops is Research Professor of International Security at the Institute for European Studies of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Dean of Vesalius College, affiliated with the VUB and Director of the Executive Course in Global Risk Analysis and Crisis Management. His research focuses on EU, NATO and UN Approaches to Global Security Governance, Inter-organizational Relations in Global Governance as well as European Foreign Policy and Diplomacy.

He is also interested in experiential learning and academic reform. During his time at Warwick, Joachim collaborated with colleagues on interdisciplinary approaches to the future of global security governance. During his fellowship, he cooperated intensively with Oz Hassan and a wide range of colleagues to develop research and teaching collaborations between Warwick and VUB.

DR YIQING LIN
Shanghai Jiao Tong University, China
Visiting 15 June - 14 September 2018
Nominated by Dr Gechun Liang, Department of Statistics

Dr Yinqin Lin is currently Associate Professor in the Department of Statistics, Shanghai Jiao Tong University. His research focuses on stochastic analysis and mathematical finance. He is interested in the study and development of mathematical tools dedicated to robust financial valuation techniques.

While at Warwick, Dr Lin collaborated with his colleagues in the Department of Statistics, in particular, Dr Gechun Liang, to develop the theory of backward stochastic differential equations, in the context of nonlinear expectations and their applications to behavioural decision making in asset allocation problems.

FERNANDES FELLOWSHIPS

Supported by a generous philanthropic gift of £250,000 from Warwick alumnus, Rui Fernandes, the Fernandes Fellowships aim to develop lasting research collaborations between Warwick and Europe.

The Fellowships will allow those in research, tenure-track or early academic positions at European institutions to undertake a three-month visit to Warwick, which can be split over two or three visits, in order to develop long-term research collaborations by participating in a specific program of research and scholarship with their host and other collaborators, and engaging with the wider Warwick research community.

The Fernandes Fellowships are open to researchers working in all subject areas, however, we particularly welcome applications from those working in the following research fields: human disease, particularly reproductive health, antimicrobial resistance, cancer and ageing; data, artificial intelligence and associated ethics; economics, management, behavioural science and governance; energy, sustainability, and circular economy; analytical technologies for healthcare, life science and the environment.

The fellowships will run until December 2021 and a total of 25 Fellowships are available over the three years. So far, we have awarded Fernandes Fellowships to: Dr Ignazio Roppolo, Politecnico di Torino; Dr. Ir. Christiaan Tempelman, Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences (RUAS); Dr Giuseppe Fico, Universidad Politécnica de Madrid; Dr Elene C. M. Heppe, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam.
Liam Semler is Professor of Early Modern Literature at the University of Sydney and project leader of the collaborative partnership ‘Better Strangers’ which runs the open-access Shakespeare Reloaded website. His research focuses on the place of Shakespeare in modern educational systems.

While at Warwick, he collaborated with Dr Paul Prescott and other colleagues on various initiatives around innovative approaches to Shakespeare pedagogy. This involved exploring synergies between Professor Semler’s collaborative project work and collaborative educational projects based at Warwick. He also shared his extensive archival research into the English textual record of the grotesque from 1500-1700.

Professor Helen Nesadurai’s research examines the origins of new sustainability norms through studying palm oil sustainability governance. Palm oil, a major global commodity, has gained notoriety as a driver of deforestation, carbon emissions and social conflict, as seen in its principle producing countries, namely Malaysia and Indonesia.

While at Warwick, she discussed three social mechanisms explaining the emergence and diffusion of hybrid norms addressing environmental and developmental concerns - contestation, traceability practices, and brokerage - and their potential to legitimise the more encompassing global sustainability norms advanced by non-state actors (NGOs and corporations). The study relates to notions of identity and empire, and arguing for the applicability of these ideas to his material. He also gave a public lecture with an overview of the book project, which helped him articulate his argument in its full scope.

Dubravka Ugrešić was born in 1949 in Yugoslavia. Following degrees in Comparative and Russian Literature, she taught at the University of Zagreb’s Institute of Literature for many years, successfully pursuing parallel careers as a writer and a scholar. In 1991, when war broke out, Ugrešić took a firm anti-war stance. Subjected to prolonged public censure and persistent media harassment, she left Croatia in 1993 and is now based in Amsterdam.

While at Warwick, Dubravka Ugrešić collaborated with Dr Mila Milani, Dr Linda Shortt and Dr Chantal Wright from Humanities and wider community-based events in collaboration with Dr Mila Milani, Dr Linda Shortt and Dr Chantal Wright.

Dr Matthew Hughey is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut. Professor Hughey’s research concentrates on (1) white racial identity; (2) racialized organizations; (3) mass media; (4) political engagements; (5) science and technology, and; (6) public advocacy with racism and discrimination.

Dr Moad is a co-inventor of RAFT polymerisation and has played a key role in the further development of RAFT and commercial exploitation in a range of fields.

The technique is now recognised as one of the most significant developments in polymer synthesis. It is an enabling technology that has been adopted by many companies and has a wide range of applications, from solar cells and paints to sunscreens and improved drug delivery systems.

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PROFESSOR ANJALI GERA ROY
Indian Institute of Technology, India
16 May - 3 June 2018
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Anjali Gera Roy is a Professor in the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur. Her current research focusses on Partition 1947 and on hereditary performing communities of India. During her visit to Warwick, she worked together with Professor Virinder Kalra on identifying the contributions of hereditary performers in preserving South Asian cultural heritage and presented a paper at the 19th Annual Cambridge Heritage Research Symposium on “Heritage and Authoritarianism”.


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University of Florence, Italy  
23 May - 6 June 2018  
Nominated by Professor Ralf Rogowski, School of Law.

Professor Del Punta is currently Professor of Labour Law at the Department of Legal Sciences of the University of Florence. During his time at the IAS he had the opportunity to collaborate with a number of Warwick colleagues and to give talks at seminars organised by Warwick Law School and Warwick Business School.

He delivered a paper at the IAS workshop "Labour Market Policy and Labour Law: Reforms: Tensions and Opportunities" on 25th May 2018, organised by Professor Ralf Rogowski on the occasion of his visit. The stay at the IAS allowed him to work on publications resulting from his project on applying the Capability Approach to Labour Law.

**PROFESSOR VIOLET NAANYU**

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PROFESSOR JENNIFER HOLMES
Whittier College, USA
2-12 July 2018
Nominated by Professor Michael Hulse, Department of English & Comparative Literary Studies

Jennifer Holmes has directed more than 70 productions and projects, and led numerous workshops, in Los Angeles, Chicago and Milwaukee in the US; Barranquilla, Colombia; and Smolyan, Bulgaria. Her background includes a PhD in Performance Studies from Northwestern University. Jennifer also studied acting for three years in New York City, and Shakespeare at the British American Drama Academy, and was an artist in residence at the Leon Katz Rodolphi International Theatre Laboratory.

She serves on the Board for the Kennedy Center American Theatre Festival, and is a member of the Stage Directors and Choreographers Society. Jennifer is a Professor and Chair of the Department of Theatre and Communication Arts at Whittier College (in Southern California) where she directs and teaches Directing, Performing Non-Fiction, and World Theatre.

PROFESSOR RODRIGO RIBEIRO
Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil
15-28 July 2018
Nominated by Professor Davide Nicolini and Dr Rodrigo Monteiro, WBS

Rodrigo Ribeiro serves as the Head of the Graduate Program of Production Engineering at the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Brazil. His research interests are in the social, technical and organizational aspects of expertise and learning within organizations, with a special focus on the development, maintenance and diffusion of tacit knowledge.

He has backgrounds in Civil/Production Engineering and in the Sociology of Scientific Knowledge and has held a visiting appointment at UC Berkeley, where he studied key authors in the fields of Philosophy and Social Anthropology. Having conducted research/consultancy in disparate settings such as one of the most advanced steel plants in Japan and two Greenfield industrial projects near the Amazon rainforest in Brazil, Rodrigo has a situated, engaged and participative approach to researching and solving practical problems faced by and with practitioners.

DR NAOMI EKAS
Texas Christian University, USA
24-28 September 2018
Nominated by Dr Vaso Totsika, Centre for Education Studies

Dr Naomi Ekas is an Associate Professor of Psychology at Texas Christian University. Dr Ekas’ research focuses on the psychological well-being of parents of children with autism spectrum disorder. Using principles of positive psychology, her research seeks to discover factors that promote positive adaptation in this population. These protective factors include characteristics of the parent (hopeful thinking, optimism, benefit finding) and characteristics of the environment (social support, family functioning). Using advanced quantitative methodologies (e.g., dyadic data analysis and daily diary methods), she also studies how the marital relationship is impacted in the context of raising a child with autism.
Funded Projects

In 2017-18, 20 academics successfully gained funding through these awards.

Professor Richard Aldrich (Department of Politics & International Studies) awarded £1500 to set up The Secret Struggle of the Global South Network.

Dr Byron Carpenter (School of Life Sciences) awarded £3500 to develop the Synthetic Biology Virtual Reality project.

Professor Alan Chalmers (Warwick Manufacturing Group) awarded £1300 to set up the Virtual Reality & Mental Health Network.

Dr David Fearn (Department of Classics) awarded £500 to establish an international seminar on Greek Poetry & Poetics.

Professor Murray Grant (School of Life Sciences) awarded £900 to run the African Orphan Crops Consortium.

Professor Michael Hammond (Centre for Education Studies) awarded £700 to set up the Technologies for Learning Network.

Dr Emily Henderson (Centre for Education Studies) awarded £3500 to run the In Two Places at Once conference, based research supported by Warwick Research Development Fund.

Dr Emily Henderson (Centre for Education Studies) awarded £500 to continue the Academic Mobilities and Immobilities Network.

Dr Arshad Jhumka (Department of Computer Science) awarded £1800 to develop a large grant proposal concerning Lightweight Blockchain for Smart Environments.

Dr Eileen John (Department of Philosophy) awarded £600 to initiate an International Corruption Network.

Professor Richard Lliford (Warwick Medical School) awarded £3500 to develop a large grant proposal on Sanitation and Water Interventions in Slum Habitats.

Professor Irene Ng (Warwick Manufacturing Group) awarded £3500 to run The Hub of All Things event within the 2018 Competitive Advantage in the Digital Economy Forum.

Professor Alan Norrie (School of Law) awarded £2300 to develop a large grant proposal on In Pursuit of Human Flourishing.

Professor Sotirios Paroutis (Warwick Business School) awarded £3500 to create Strategies for Social Impact from the Internet of Things White Paper.

Dr Paul Prescott (Department of English & Comparative Literary Studies) awarded £3200 to run Shakespeare in Yosemite 2018 public engagement event.

Professor Kate Purcell (Institute for Employment Research) awarded £2800 to run the Getting a Job conference, promoting the findings of the ESRC-funded project Precarious Pathways to Employment for Young People.

Dr Magnus Richardson (Systems Biology) awarded £500 to continue the Warwick Neuroscience Network.

Dr Rashmi Varma (Department of English & Comparative Literary Studies) awarded £1800 to run Modern Tribal events as part of Warwick’s Tate Exchange Programme.

Professor Elizabeth Wellington (School of Law) awarded £3000 to develop a large grant proposal on Identifying and Tackling Antibiotic Resistance in China.

Professor Mark Knights (Department of History) awarded £600 to initiate an International Corruption Network.

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VACATION SCHOOLS

The Vacation School programme supports the delivery of research-orientated residential workshops geared toward early career (PhD and/or recent postdoctoral) researchers. In 2017-18 we supported two such Vacation Schools.

CAGE 2018: Culture, Identity & Economic Development
26 - 28 June 2018
Awarded £10,000 to Professor Shaun Mukand (Department of Economics)

The theme of this Summer School was culture, identity and economic development. Over the past decade there has emerged a literature that examines the role of culture, identity and social and behavioural norms for economic outcomes.

In this workshop, students were provided with an overview of some of this recent work on the economics of culture and identity as well as examining its implications for economic development, conflict, education, immigration, the labour force and political economy. The Summer School was aimed at PhD students and early postdoctoral researchers.

The morning sessions consisted of lectures by invited academics and Warwick faculty whose work is relevant to this area. There was a keynote on each day of the summer school delivered by (i) Debraj Ray (ii) Paul Seabright and (iii) Elias Pappasamou.

The afternoon sessions consisted of presentations by a subset of invited students and postdocs, with feedback from the lecturers and other participants.

What Next for World-Literature?
12 - 14 September 2018
Awarded £10,000 to Professor Paulo de Medeiros (Department of English & Comparative Literary Studies)

The vacation school was an intensive, three-day series of workshops and training events that will address the question: ‘what next for world-literature?’ Combining keynote talks by leading scholars with sessions dedicated to pedagogy, publishing, and critical debates in the field, the school considered how we study and teach world literature in an age of environmental crisis, economic turmoil, and socio-political upheaval.
IAS ACTIVITIES

EXCHANGES: THE INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH JOURNAL

Managed and published by the IAS, Exchanges is a scholar-led, peer-reviewed, open access journal, dedicated to disseminating high-quality interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary research.

Exchanges’ mission is to encourage intellectual exchange and debate across research communities. This is achieved through providing a quality-assured publishing platform for articles from all academic areas, including explicitly interdisciplinary-based research, suitable for cross-disciplinary audiences. Exchanges especially seeks to disseminate innovative research and original thought from emerging domain experts and early career researchers.

Founded through a collaboration with the University of Warwick’s library in 2013, today the title continues to evolve and champion scholar-led open access publication developments. Notably, during 2018 the journal rebranded as Exchanges: The Interdisciplinary Research Journal, reflecting its Editorial Board and author community’s increasingly international nature.

Authors from disparate disciplines have tackled these topics from a fascinating range of epistemological and theoretical positions. These have included Richards’ exploring ‘Blurring the Boundaries Between Life and Death’, Baron and Wilkerson’s examination of ‘Proof and Uncertainty in Causal Claims’ and O’Shea asking ‘Can Implicit Measures Contribute to a True Understanding of People’s Attitudes and Stereotypes?’

Recent issues have included themed sections on ‘Truth and Evidence, Autonomy along with Narrating, Nation, Sovereignty and Territory’. Authors from disparate disciplines have tackled these topics from a fascinating range of epistemological and theoretical positions. These have included Richards’ exploring ‘Blurring the Boundaries Between Life and Death’, Baron and Wilkerson’s examination of ‘Proof and Uncertainty in Causal Claims’ and O’Shea asking ‘Can Implicit Measures Contribute to a True Understanding of People’s Attitudes and Stereotypes?’

Other papers and critical reflections have served to develop the academic discourse and the title’s value to its international readership, alongside the themed articles. Papers have included Roca-Lizarazu, Vince and Wall’s interviews with Stef Craps, Marion Demossier and Margaret Hills de Zárate, along with Mulcahy’s critical reflection of 2017’s Conference of the Law, Literature and Humanities Association of Australasia. A notable increase in article submissions from the STEM research community has been a further feature during 2018.

Articles published with Exchanges have a good visibility and continued usage over many years. Notably, in the top 5 articles accessed in the last academic year (Aug 2017-Aug 2018) are papers from the very first issue and the most recent volume, indicating the continued interest work published with us enjoys among the global academy.


Underscoring Exchanges’ continuing evolution, during 2018 a new Managing Editor-in-Chief with a scholarly publishing research and open praxis background was appointed, and has embraced an agenda to expand the title’s prominence, diversity and scholarship. This was reflected in a social media presence being established, further raising Exchanges’ visibility, alongside demonstrating its editorial commitment to open and reflective praxis within the global academy. Driven by the availability of quality-assured material, the journal appeared more frequently too, diverging from its traditional biannual publication schedule. Plans to further experiment with publication modes are also underway.
INTERNATIONALISATION OF RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM

On 17 May 2018 at WBS London, the Shard, London, the third Annual IAS Symposium addressed different elements of international research.

Panel 1: The Future of Global Research in the Post-Brexit Era

The environment in which UK research is carried out is changing. In this session discussants will consider the new and future challenges and opportunities facing academics, collaborations, universities and the wider research community.

Panel: Julianna Bertazzo (Embassy of Brazil), Claire O’Malley (Durham University), Simon Swain (Warwick), Christine Wilson (British Council)

Panel 2: Research & the Transnational University

Since their conception universities have been national in their outlook. However, they are increasingly employing different strategies to engage with research on an international scale through strategic alliances, overseas campuses and institutional “cloning”. Speakers in this panel will discuss the benefits and challenges to the notion of a “Transnational University.”

Panel: Arnaud Lefranc (Université de Cergy-Pontoise), Jane Ohlmeyer (Trinity College Dublin), Lawrence Young (Warwick), Stephen Wordsworth (Cara)

Panel 3: Mobility in International Academic Careers

Academics are increasingly internationally mobile. This mobility can come from several drivers, through choice or by necessity. In this session speakers will give their individual perspectives on mobility throughout their careers; why they have moved to different countries and sometimes continents and how this has influenced their professional lives.

Panel: Marco Cinelli (Singapore-ETH Centre), Emily Henderson (Warwick), Emma Smith (Warwick)

Panel 4: A Global Perspective on Research Funding

Some funding schemes which address research questions of global relevance, including the UK government’s Global Challenges, are focused on national or continental academy. With these areas of research requiring international collaboration and therefore international funding, this panel considers the changing perspectives on how best to support research globally.

Panel: Penny Egan (Fulbright Commission), Wendy Larner (Victoria University of Wellington), Peter Scott (Warwick)

The Symposium was extremely well received by its audience of ca. 60 guests from the international academic, funding and policy sectors, who engaged with several fundamental concepts of conducting research on an international scale: from the values and ethics that must be considered when engaging in such activities, to constructing a recognisable global identity.

Exchanges’ diverse readership and author community is increasingly reflected behind the scenes, with the Editorial Board comprising representatives from Warwick (UK), Monash University (Australia), Shanghai Jiao Tong University (China) and Vrije Universiteit Brussel (Belgium).

As the journal further develops its presence within the global academy, the Editorial Board continues to actively solicit submissions from scholars worldwide.

Exchanges welcomes submissions drawn from all academic traditions and disciplinary realms. To discover more about the journal, previously published articles or review guidance to prospective authors visit exchanges.warwick.ac.uk
FACILITIES AND STAFF

Located in Millburn House on Warwick’s Science Park, the IAS has offices for its staff and several research fellows, a seminar room for 35 people, a reception area and work space for Early Career Fellows. The seminar room can be booked for events which align with our mission at https://warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/ias/aboutus/facilities/seminarroom

The IAS also holds five self-catered en suite rooms to house its Visiting Fellows, in the historic Cryfield Grange and newly opened Cryfield Cottage 1. Refurbished in 2018, the newly available Cryfield Cottage 1 consists of two ensuite bedrooms, with shared self-catered living space, in the heart of central university campus.

IAS staff can be contacted regarding any of our schemes or to discuss new ideas. Our team includes:

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We have seen in the range of ways in which we interact with the wider Warwick and international community.