The Politics of Time in International Relations

Millennium Conference, London School of Economics and Political Science
21-22 October 2017
Have we returned to an age of extremes? Have Brexit, Trump, and the rise of nationalist populism sounded the death knell for liberal democracy’s promise of progress? Do tensions between the West, Russia, and China constitute a new Cold War? Considering the global politics of Syria, militant Islam, and the rise of the formerly-colonized world, can we speak of one present with different political groups aspiring to the same future?

International Relations has always stood on foundations constituted by conceptions of time. Ideas about repetition, change, contingency, and historical context permeate its mainstream and critical theories. The 2017 Millennium conference seeks to draw our disciplinary assumptions of time, temporality, and history out of the dark, to challenge and reassemble them. Many prominent topics in IR, from the supposedly perennial quest for power and security, to environmental degradation and social justice, are implicitly based in historically and culturally particular conceptions of time. While many disciplines – from sociology to culture studies to philosophy – have long grappled with ‘the fourth dimension’, the discipline of IR still has much to rethink.

In theorizing The Politics of Time in International Relations the conference also aims to underscore the political aspects of what might appear to be an abstract and philosophical dimension of human experience: that the politics of remembering the past, narrating the present and anticipating the future ensure that time is often a site of struggle, contestation and violence. Who defines the concepts and measures of time and why? How are they imposed and enforced? How do conceptions of time underwrite capitalism, liberal democracy, national liberation, or the critical project? Does critical IR have a future, let alone a present or a past? What are the roles of history and memory in the discipline of International Relations or in the world of international relations? What is the relationship of IR’s temporal assumptions with its spatial, epistemological, and normative assumptions?

The cover artwork for this year’s conference is provided by Robert Delaunay’s painting, Rythmes (1934), so named for the pulsing effect created by the multiple spinning discs which are joined but not quite synchronised. The black-and-white circles superimposed on loudly coloured forms create a dynamic yet uneasy tension with which we hope to evoke The Politics of Time in International Relations.

The photograph of the painting is ‘Robert Delaunay, Rhythm, 1934’ by Sharon Mollerus and is licensed under CC by 2.0. It has been altered from its original form for the cover.
Dear Conference Delegates,

We are very excited to welcome you to the LSE for what promises to be an engaging and challenging series of debates and discussions.

*Millennium: Journal of International Studies* is a peer-reviewed and highly ranked journal of international studies which is edited entirely by postgraduate students. Since its founding in 1971 by F.S. Northedge, it has been committed to critically transforming the field of International Studies by publishing provocative and original scholarship concerned with the politics of the international, especially that which engages with theoretical perspectives or subject matter rarely seen in International Relations, or for other reasons could not be published elsewhere. We welcome contributions from a variety of perspectives which challenge dominant narratives, from research students and early-career researchers, as well as from established scholars.

It is a great honour and privilege for us to be able to host such a range of illustrious speakers and presenters. We owe much to the hard work and brilliance of previous editors of Millennium over the decades, and those who have contributed to its pages. We hope that you will enjoy and find food for thought in our conference as much as we have in previous conferences.

Yours sincerely,

Sarah Bertrand, Kerry Goettlich, and Christopher Murray
Editors, *Millennium* (Vol. 46)
## SATURDAY, 21 OCTOBER 2017

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<td>• Thinking the Present: towards a heterotemporal ethics</td>
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<td>Kimberly Hutchings, Queen Mary University of London</td>
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<td>• Planetary Crises and the Difficulty of Being Modern</td>
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<td>Dipesh Chakrabarty, University of Chicago</td>
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## CONFERENCE OVERVIEW
21–22 October 2017

### SUNDAY, 22 OCTOBER 2017

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<td>Atrium of Hong Kong Theatre, CLM</td>
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<td>10:00 – 11:30</td>
<td>Opening Roundtable: Thinking About the Past</td>
<td>Hong Kong Theatre, CLM</td>
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<td>Lunch and Publishers’ Gallery</td>
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<td>Coffee Break and Transition</td>
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<td>16:00 – 17:30</td>
<td>Closing Roundtable: Thinking about Futurity</td>
<td>Hong Kong Theatre, CLM</td>
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<td>17:30 – 17:35</td>
<td>From the Editors: Closing Comments</td>
<td>Hong Kong Theatre, CLM</td>
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*All coffee breaks will be held in the Hong Kong Theatre atrium (CLM)*
The conference is held across several floors of Clement House (CLM), which are accessible by lifts and stairs. Panels will be held in rooms across the second and third floors. All-attendee events will be held in the Hong Kong Theatre, located on the ground floor.

**Panel Rooms**

**Safety**
On hearing the fire alarm, please leave the building promptly and make your way to the assembly point outside Clement House on Aldwych. Do not attempt to re-enter the building until permitted to do so by the Security Staff.

In the unlikely event of an emergency, please use the following telephone numbers:

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<td><strong>Emergency</strong></td>
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<td><strong>LSE Security (Emergency)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>LSE Security (Non-Emergency)</strong></td>
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The LSE and Clement House (CLM) are located on Aldwych, beside the Royal Courts of Justice, and are easily accessed by a variety of buses and London Underground lines. The nearest tube stations are Holborn and Temple. You can use the website [www.tfl.gov.uk/plan-a-journey](http://www.tfl.gov.uk/plan-a-journey/) to find your easiest and fastest route to the LSE.
Welcome Message
Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Peter Trubowitz, LSE
Department Head of International Relations, Director of the LSE US Centre
Meera Sabaratnam, SOAS
Millennium Board of Trustees

Opening Address
Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Thinking the Present: Towards a Heterotemporal Ethics
Kimberly Hutchings, Queen Mary University of London
Professor of Politics and International Relations

Coffee Break and Transition: 11:15 – 11:30

PANEL SECTION I: SATURDAY, 11:30 – 13:00

Temporalities of Resistance
CLM 2.04

Alexander E. Davis (La Trobe University), Chair
Nicholas Michelsen (King’s College London), Discussant

Myriam Fotou (University of Leicester)
Politics of time and space in the case of Elliniko: sanctuary, solidarity, real estate

Carolina Moulin (PUC-Rio) and Bruno Magalhães (PUC-Rio)
Waiting for tomorrow: temporal modulations of Venezuelan migration to Brazil

Emma Kast (Aberystwyth University)
Totality and Resistance: The Logic and Histories of Capital
Legacies of Empire in World Politics: Historical and Theoretical Perspectives

CLM 2.05

George Lawson (LSE), Chair
Meera Sabaratnam (SOAS), Discussant

Maja Spanu (University of Cambridge)
Hierarchies After Empire: Self-Determination and the Constitution of Inequality

Joseph Leigh (LSE)
Periodizing Postwar Modernity: American Grand Strategy and the Historical Logic of Cold War Liberalism

Ayşe Zarakol (University of Cambridge)
Go East: Sovereignty Question in IR Revisited

Zeynep Gülşah Çapan (University of Erfurt) and Filipe dos Reis (University of Erfurt)
Imagining Empire: Cartography and Colonialism in Nineteenth Century Germany

Ian Klinke (University of Oxford)
Return to the soil: Time and death in Friedrich Ratzel’s political geography

Indigenous and Settler Temporalities

CLM 2.06

Scott Hamilton
(Wilfrid Laurier University and the Balsillie School of International Affairs), Chair

Doerthe Rosenow (Oxford Brookes), Discussant

Sabrina Villenave (University of Manchester)
Disappearances in Brazilian indigenous communities: when space connects past and present

Nevzat Soguk (University of Hawaii at Manoa)
Dissonant International Temporalities in Migration, Indigeneity and Religiosity

Ramon Blanco (UNILA) and Ana Carolina Delgado (UNILA)
Ruling the Other: Time as an Instrument of Power and Violence in International Politics

Mark B. Salter (uOttowa)
Canadian Polar Sovereignty: From time immemorial to the coming ecocide

Ananya Sharma (Jawaharlal Nehru University)
Tactical Fabulations, Sublime Spaces and Post Imperial Emancipation: Towards and Epistemic Futurity of International Relations
Reordering the Self: Locating Identities In and Through Time
CLM 3.04

Christopher McIntosh (Bard College), Chair and Discussant

Ty Solomon (University of Glasgow)  
*Rhythm, Identity, and Ontological Security*

Amanda Russell Beattie (Aston University)  
*Fast-forward and/or flashback: Interrogating the temporal assumptions of knowledge production*

Kathryn Marie Fisher (National Defense University)  
*Borders, Bordering, and Insecurity*

Karl Gustafsson (Swedish Institute of International Affairs)  
*Desecuritising the past: Temporal othering, apologies and Japanese defence policy change*

Andrew Hom (Edinburgh University)  
*Silent liberal order: the temporal identity of critical IR*

Provincializing Eurocentric Time
CLM 3.07

Massarah Dawood (York University), Chair  
Lisa Tilley (Queen Mary University of London), Discussant

Farai Chipato (Queen Mary University of London)  
*Cranking up the Time Machine*: The Hybrid Peace and its temporal assumptions

Mustapha Kamal Pasha (Aberystwyth University)  
*The Time(s) of Religion: Islam and International Relations*

Sheharyar Imran (Vassar College)  
Reordering Spatiotemporal Imaginations of the Arab World

Isaac Kamola (Trinity College)  
*From Critical to Decolonial IR Theory: Situating an American Social Science within the World of Higher Education*

Nawal Mustafa (LSE)  
*Coercion and Capital at the Height of Empire: The Historical Emergence of Revolutionary Repertoires in an Age of Colonial Governmentality*

Lunch and Publishers’ Gallery: CLM 4.02, 13:00 – 14:00
How Do Historians Think About time?

CLM 2.02

Richard Drayton  Vanessa Ogle  Megan Black
King’s College London  UC Berkeley  LSE

George Lawson  Sujit Sivasundaram
LSE  University of Cambridge

Decolonial Speculations and IR: Defatalizing IR Knowledges for a World Otherwise

CLM 3.02

Anna M. Agathangelou  Kyle Killian  Giorgio Shani
York University  York University  International Christian University

Faye Fraser  Wanda Nanibush
York University  Art Gallery of Ontario

Siba Grovogui  Mustapha Kamal Pasha
Johns Hopkins  Aberystwyth University

Coffee Break and Transition: 15:30 – 15:45

PANEL SECTION II: SATURDAY, 15:45 – 17:15

Synchronising the World

CLM 2.04

Maja Spanu (University of Cambridge), Chair
Julian Go (Boston University), Discussant

Marc Sinan Winrow (LSE)
Synchronising Ottoman sovereignty: Ottoman practices of recognition and the international norm of sovereignty up to the nineteenth century

Geoff Gordon (Asser Institute)
Market measures: Time technologies in global governance

Einar Wigen (University of Oslo)
Synchronising the World: Temporality and International Order

Helge Jordheim (University of Oslo)
Concepts of Synchronization: From Progress to Crisis
Philosophies of Time
CLM 3.04

Aaron McKeil (LSE) Chair
Tom Lundborg (Swedish Institute of International Affairs), Discussant

Yicong He (Queen’s University)
  Reading Rawls and Derrida: The Problem of History and a Global Justice-to-Come

David Williams (Queen Mary University of London)
  Colonialism in Liberal Times

Gokcen Yavas (Kocaeli University and Queen Mary University of London)
  Interpreting Realism in the ‘Pre-Modern’ Context: A Challenging Level?

Kamila Pieczara (University of Warwick)
  Biblical Time: International Relations According to the Bible

The Past and Present of Racialized Politics
CLM 2.06

Mary Shiraef (University of Notre Dame), Chair
Isaac Kamola (Trinity College), Discussant

Hidefumi Nishiyama (University of Oulu)
  A Living Dead Empire: The politics of oblivion in Japan

Karim Malak (Columbia University, New York)
  ‘Let History Judge’: The Uses and Misuses of Reparations Claims

Melody Fonseca (University of Puerto Rico) and Ari Jerrems (Monash University)
  Developing Happiness: the path from a ‘futureless past’ to ‘white time’

Vineet Thakur (Leiden University) and Alexander E. Davis (La Trobe University)
  Racial Hierarchies Across Time: A Postcolonial Genealogy of the Mandates System
Temporalities of Hierarchy

**CLM 2.05**

**George Lawson** (LSE) *Chair and Discussant*

**Ayşe Zarakol** (University of Cambridge)  
*Hierarchies of the Past*

**Zeynep Gülsah Çapan** (University of Erfurt)  
*The Time of Post-Coloniality*

**Felix Berenskoetter** (SOAS)  
*Utopias of Peace*

**Oliver Kessler** (University of Erfurt)  
*Micro-waving finance: on Acceleration, Hierarchies and order*

**Brieg Powel** (Aberystwyth University)  
*The ages of history: periodization and a new ‘Global IR’*

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A Bulwark Against Chaos: Temporizing Security and Securitizing Time

**CLM 3.07**

**Myriam Fotou** (University of Leicester), *Chair*

**Debbie Lisle** (Queen’s University Belfast), *Discussant*

**Elke Schwarz** (University of Leicester)  
*Not thinking in dark times: Informational technology and the anti-politics of endless reaction*

**John Emery** (UC Irvine)  
*Accelerated Techno-Warfare and its Impact on the Ethics of War*

**Tim Stevens** (King’s College London)  
*Exeunt Omnes? Survival, extinction and the temporal visions of John H. Herz*

**Andrew Hom** (Edinburgh University)  
*Clockwork security: International standards and global timing practices*

**Christopher McIntosh** (Bard College)  
*Taking the Present Seriously: Clausewitz On War and Time*

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**Coffee Break and Transition: 17:15 – 17:30**
KEYNOTE: SATURDAY, 17:30 – 19:00

Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Planetary Crises and the Difficulty of Being Modern
Dipesh Chakrabarty, University of Chicago
Lawrence A. Kimpton Distinguished Service Professor in History, South Asian Languages and Civilizations, and the College

Introduced by Tarak Barkawi, LSE

SATURDAY EVENING RECEPTION: 19:00 – 21:00

Millennium is pleased to offer delegates an inclusive conference reception on Saturday, 19:00 – 21:00. It will take place in the Senior Common Room in the Old Building (6th floor) with music, wine, non-alcoholic beverages, and canapés to encourage mingling, debate, and discussion amongst guests.

The easiest way to the Old Building (OLD) is along Aldwych and up Houghton Street to the ‘LSE Main Entrance’ as shown on the map.
Registration and Coffee: 9:00 – 10:00

OPENING ROUNDTABLE: SUNDAY, 10:00 – 11:30

Thinking about the Past
Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Kimberly Hutchings (Queen Mary University of London), Chair
Julian Go (Boston University)
Vanessa Ogle (UC Berkeley)
Zine Magubane (Boston College)
P.J. Brendese (Johns Hopkins)

Coffee Break and Transition: 11:30 – 11:45

PANEL SECTION III: SUNDAY, 11:45 – 13:15

The Politics of Permanence, Salvation, and Decay
CLM 2.04

Mia Certo (LSE), Chair
Oliver Kessler (University of Erfurt), Discussant

Iver B. Neumann (Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)
Halting Time: Monuments to Alterity

Tom Lundborg (Swedish Institute of International Affairs)
Time and the State System: Repetition, Progress, Decay

Eszter Salgő (John Cabot University, Rome)
Mythical Time in International Politics: Interpretive Approaches to the Study of the European Union’s Politics of Transcendence

Hai Guo (University of Leeds)
Conceptualising Time as a Circular Repetition of Collective Trauma in IR from a Psychoanalytic Perspective: The Case of Nanjing Massacre Discourse in Japan-China Relations
Thinking Within and Beyond the Anthropocene

CLM 2.06

Adrian Rogstad (LSE), Chair
David Chandler (University of Westminster), Discussant

Philip Conway (Aberystwyth University)
  From episteme to epoch: deanthropocentring historiography

Danielle Young (Aberystwyth University)
  Politics tied to the present: climate change and the temporality of sovereignty

Harshavardhan Bhat (Monsoon Assemblages, University of Westminster)
  In an Air of Complicity

Scott Hamilton (Wilfrid Laurier University and the Balsillie School of International Affairs)
  Foucault’s End of History: Why the Anthropocene Dissolves Governmentality

Anthony Szczurek (Virginia Tech)
  India’s Positions of Historical Responsibility for Climate Change

The Politics of Risk, Imminent Danger, and Exceptional Surveillance

CLM 2.05

Mark Salter (uOttowa), Chair
Tarak Barkawi (LSE), Discussant

Jillian Terry (LSE)
  Under His Eye: Reading Real-Time and Constant Surveillance through a Feminist Lens

Benjamin Herborth (University of Groningen)
  Time’s up: The Ticking Bomb Scenario and the Normalisation of Emergency Time

Nathanael Chouraqui (Iguacu)
  Vacuous Future, Anxious Citizens: International Terrorism in an Age of Risk

Sarah Earnshaw (Ludwig Maximilian University Munich)
  Failure as Imminent Danger: The Temporality of Threat in War for Life

Lisa Stampnitzky (University of Sheffield)
  How the ‘ticking time bomb’ scenario structures American torture debates
Revisiting the Temporal in Historical Narratives of Anticolonialism in Africa and the Middle East

CLM 3.04

Lisa Tilley (Queen Mary University of London), Chair
Olivia Umurerwa-Rutzibwa (University of Portsmouth), Discussant

Clive Gabay (Queen Mary University of London)
Decolonising interwar anti-colonial solidarities: The case of Harry Thuku

Alina Sajed (McMaster University)
How we fight: anti-colonial imaginaries and the question of national consciousness in the Algerian War

Sara Salem (University of Warwick)
Reading Gramsci in Egypt: Hegemony and an alternative periodisation of modern Egyptian history

Musab Younis (University of Oxford)
Haiti, Liberia, and Ethiopia Between Nation, Race, and the World (1919-45)

Kathryn Medien (University of Warwick)
Foucault in Tunisia, Coloniality, Imperiality and Power

Theorising Time and Temporality

CLM 3.07

Alvina Hoffmann (King’s College London), Chair
Rahul Rao (SOAS), Discussant

Christopher Wheeler (Newcastle University)
How does the IR crystal ball work?: Exploring why prediction is a challenge in IR

Liane Hartnett (LSE)
Time and Tolstoian Internationalism

Paulo Chamon (IRI/PUC-Rio)
On a temporal (re)turn in IR: first time as tragedy; second time as farce?

Elia R.G. Pusterla (University of Geneva)
The (non)-Place of Time in International Relations at the Time of Post-Truth Politics

Lunch and Publishers’ Gallery: CLM 4.02, 13:15 – 14:15
**Temporal Rationales of an Interdependent World**

**CLM 2.04**

Nicola Degli Esposti (LSE) *Chair*  
Nora Fisher Onar (Coastal Carolina University), *Discussant*

Paul van Trigt (Leiden University)  
*Did Utopia fall in 1989? Human rights and the politics of time in the United Nations’ Observances dedicated to ‘vulnerable groups’*

Ravi Dutt Bajpai (Deakin University)  
*De-Civilising Time and Civilising States: Contemporary China-India Relations*

Athanasios Gkoutzioulis (LSE)  
*Identifying Time as Chronos or Kairos: Implications for the Study of Terrorism*

Francine Rossone de Paula (Universidade Federal Fluminense)  
*Emerging and Falling Brazil: on what is allowed as repetition and change in the world*

Benjamin Martill (LSE) and Adrian Rogstad (LSE)  
*Global Britain or Little England? Brexit and the Politics of ‘Pseudo-Liberal Internationalism’*

**Time and Space**

**CLM 2.06**

Alireza Shams-Lahijani (LSE), *Chair*  
Anna M. Agathan Angelou (York University), *Discussant*

Matt Davies (Newcastle University and PUC-Rio)  
*Music, Time, Political Economy: Lived Space and the Problem of Scale*

Ricardo Barbosa Jr. (University of Calgary) and Matheus Hoffmann Pfrimer (Federal University of Goiás, Brazil)  
*Temporal resistances to neo-agro-colonialism: saving, storing, and sharing seeds*

Delacey Tedesco (University of Exeter)  
*From transition narratives to politicized temporalities: New material metaphors for an uncertain urban world*

Shane Markowitz (Central European University)  
*Timely matter(s): A socio-material conceptualization of time in the debate over genetically modified foods in the European Union*
After War
CLM 3.04

Gustav Meibauer (LSE), Chair
Andrew Hom (Edinburgh University), Discussant

Emerson Maione (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro)
   Transitional Justice Temporalities: How its Mechanisms Construct Societies in need of Transition

Victoria Basham (Cardiff University), Sarah Bulmer (University of Exeter), and David Jackson (University of Exeter)
   War as a Minefield, War as a Continuum: Temporalities of Experience and Unboundedness of War

Garikoitz Gómez Alfaro (University of Brighton)
   More-than-human afterlives of violence. Some thoughts from an Irish town

Patrick Pinkerton (Queen Mary University of London)
   Deferring conflict: The temporality of ‘post-conflict’ societies

The Politics of Time in International Law: Between Past and Future
CLM 3.07

Oliver Kessler (University of Erfurt), Chair
Matthew Craven (SOAS), Discussant

Geoff Gordon (Asser Institute)
   A Political Economy of Standardized Time in Academic Knowledge Production of International Law and Politics

Benjamin Wilhelm (Justus-Liebig-University Gießen)
   International financial law, financial practice, and the politics of time in-between

Felipe dos Reis (University of Erfurt) and Maj Lervad Grasten (Copenhagen Business School)
   On the ‘Futures Past’ of Law: Interventions, Kosovo and Competing Temporalities

Bernard Keenan (Birkbeck)
   The Chronopoetics of Legal Technique

Branwen Gruffydd Jones (Cardiff University)
   Anticolonial Time Against the Temporality of Colonialism
Uses of the Past in World Politics
CLM 2.05

Emma Saint (LSE), Chair
Lisa Stampnitzky (University of Sheffield), Discussant

Pauline Heinrichs (Royal Holloway, University of London)
The Politics of Repetitions – Incredibly Powerful or Powerfully Incredible?

Christopher Daase (Goethe University Frankfurt) and Tobias Wille (Goethe University Frankfurt)
The usable past: How precedents shape international politics

David Hughes (University of Lincoln)
The Baberowski Affair: Historical Falsification in an Age of Imperialism

Morgan Rees (Griffith University)
Narratives in Time: How the Road to Libya Ran through Rwanda

Malte Hergaden (European University Institute)
Representing Srebrenica in Kosovo – History and the Politics of Memory in German Foreign Policy

Coffee Break and Transition: 15:45 – 16:00

CLOSING ROUNDTABLE: SUNDAY, 16:00 – 17:30

Thinking about Futurity
Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Robbie Shilliam (Queen Mary University of London), Chair

Claudia Aradau (King’s College London)
Felix Berenskoetter (SOAS)
Duncan Bell (University of Cambridge)
Rahul Rao (SOAS)

CLOSING COMMENTS: SUNDAY, 17:30 – 17:35

Hong Kong Theatre (CLM)

Sarah Bertrand (LSE), Kerry Goettlich (LSE), and Christopher Murray (LSE)
Editors, Millennium (Vol. 46)
Editors
Sarah Bertrand
Kerry Goettlich
Christopher Murray

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Katherine Vorderbruggen
Chloe Zoeller

Acknowledgements
The 2017 conference would not have been possible without the advice and assistance from many friends and colleagues. Our deepest thanks go out to:

Amy Appleyard
Anna M. Agathangelou
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Duncan Bell
Eleanor Howell
Katharina Hoffmann
George Lawson
Julian Go
Kimberly Hutchings
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Established in 1986 to commemorate the invaluable contribution of the late Professor F.S. Northedge to the creation of Millennium, the annual Northedge Essay Competition furthers a Millennium tradition of publishing exceptional student scholarship in a leading IR journal.

The essay may be on any topic within International Relations or related areas of study, but critical papers that engage with progressive issues, innovative approaches, and philosophical arguments are especially welcomed. The essay must be double-spaced and 7,000-9,000 words in length. For eligibility requirements, please consult Millennium’s website: [www.millenniumjournal.org](http://www.millenniumjournal.org)

Deadline: 15 January 2018

Submissions may be made via email to Millennium@lse.ac.uk

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**CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS**

**Millennium 46.3**

*The Politics of Time in International Relations* Conference Issue

The Editors welcome the submission of manuscripts of 8,000-11,000 words (including footnotes but excluding an abstract of up to 200 words and up to six keywords). All material must be original and must not have been submitted for publication elsewhere while under consideration by Millennium. Submissions will be peer-reviewed prior to publication. Unfortunately, due to space limitations, not all submissions can be accepted for publication in issue 46.3.

Deadline: **24 November 2017**

Submissions need to be made via the online SAGETrack manuscript submission-system: [www.mc.manuscriptcentral.com/mjis](http://www.mc.manuscriptcentral.com/mjis)

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