

LONDON GLOBAL GATEWAY

2015-16
ANNUAL REVIEW



REFLECTIONS FROM THE DEPARTING AND SUCCEEDING DIRECTORS OF THE LONDON GLOBAL GATEWAY

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

The 2015-16 academic year was a remarkable period characterized by significant change in new programs and leadership for the London Global Gateway (LGG). In the fall and spring semesters we piloted the London Graduate Fellows program to provide advanced Ph.D. students with the opportunity to conduct research, teach undergraduate courses, and foster collaborative relationships with other graduate students in London and the U.K. In the spring, the Kennedy Scholars London Research Seminar welcomed its first cohort of Arts and Letters students pursuing undergraduate research in topics related to London and the U.K.

We were also delighted to work with 12 visiting Notre Dame faculty members during the fall, spring, and summer terms. In addition to teaching in the academic programs, these faculty members shared their respective research interests with international audiences through lectures, conferences, and symposia during their appointment.

In my four years as Academic Director, considerable progress has been made in developing the LGG into a vibrant destination for Notre Dame students and faculty and a visible location for global engagement. The number of academic programs has increased from five to nine, now educating more than 500 undergraduate and graduate students annually, and we continue to provide an important venue and support for Notre Dame faculty interested in organizing international academic events.

This fall I returned to campus as the Associate Vice President for Academic Initiatives to continue to build upon Notre Dame International's successes in London and across the globe. I look forward to working with Notre Dame faculty members and the Global Gateway network to develop and implement programs and strategies to enrich students' international experience and expand the global reach of research and scholarship.

My successor, Professor and Associate Dean of Law Roger Alford, is eager to continue the work begun in London to help the University achieve its goals internationally; I look forward to seeing these in action next year and beyond.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Warren von Eschenbach". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Warren von Eschenbach
Associate Vice President and Assistant Provost
for Internationalization

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

Father Jenkins recently noted that “one of the great strengths of Notre Dame is that it is a place that is always evolving and growing.” That is particularly true with Notre Dame’s vision to enhance the international reach of our endeavors. In almost 50 years since Notre Dame launched its London presence, the one constant has been change.

We have taught thousands of Notre Dame students, exposing them to the riches and wonders of one of the most important cities in the world. In the past year alone, we have had over 500 students attend nine London programs and organized over 30 Notre Dame conferences and events.

With the University’s strategic vision to enhance international endeavors, the past few years have been transformative. We have created the London Global Gateway as part of Notre Dame International’s effort to advance international study, exchange, and scholarship. We are now one of the preeminent outposts of one of the foremost global universities distinguished for its Catholic character.

As the new Academic Director for the London Global Gateway, I relish the opportunity to build on this rich legacy. With such a strong program, my mandate is for continued success and ongoing improvement. During my time here I hope to further integrate the graduate and undergraduate programs, promote greater immersion for our students, and enhance our academic profile in the United Kingdom and Europe.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger Alford". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Roger Alford
Academic Director, London Global Gateway
Associate Dean for Graduate and International Programs
Professor of Law



SPOTLIGHT ON IMMERSION PROGRAMS

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

This year the London Global Gateway welcomed its first Graduate Fellows: four Ph.D. students of medieval literature from the College of Arts and Letters. Going forward, the Graduate Fellowship program will also encompass other disciplines in the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

In addition to teaching courses and mentoring undergraduate students in London, the Graduate Fellows presented their research through colloquia organized in partnership with graduate students from Oxford University and Queen Mary University of London. At the ‘Holy Water and Saintly Ink’ seminar (November 24, 2015), Leanne MacDonald and Marjorie Harrington presented papers on medieval women and religious writings. They referenced key sources they had discovered in London and the U.K., such as archives at the British Library that were integral to their research.



“The seminar was a great way to connect with the London academic community, and present work to an audience outside of my immediate scholarly community. The paper I gave at the seminar was based on manuscript research that I have carried out this semester while I have been staying in London with access to the British Library, so it was nice to be able to show off some of the results of what I’ve been working on.”

— Leanne MacDonald

The Graduate Fellows welcomed questions and challenges from a diverse audience—a helpful prompt to consider their arguments from alternative viewpoints, and in Marjorie’s case, a significant turning point in her research.

“The seminar brought together a diverse group of scholars and non-specialists. Presenting a paper to an audience with such wide-ranging backgrounds and degrees of interest in medieval literature led me to re-conceptualize my research in order to formulate just what is so compelling about *The Book of Margery Kempe*. Seeing how the audience reacted to the divisive figure of Margery was an especially valuable opportunity for me because this is a text I will teach to students regularly.”

— Marjorie Harrington





GLOBAL DOME

Over three weeks in July, the London Global Gateway hosted the fourth annual Global Dome Exchange Program; an intensive seminar designed to accelerate dissertation progress and build international networks of young scholars in the humanities field.

The program facilitated conversations between 15 graduate students and 18 guest faculty with diverse interests spanning literature and history from the University of Notre Dame, University of Oxford, King's College London, and University of Edinburgh.

A highlight of this year's program was a public lecture by Paul Gilroy (King's College London), reflecting on his seminal book, *There Ain't No Black in the Union Jack*, 30 years after its publication. Other notable guest faculty included Frank Cogliano (Edinburgh) and Peter Thompson (Oxford).

Students also participated in daily workshop sessions, presenting and discussing early chapters from their dissertations. "It's been really generative to use the experience of critiquing and commenting on others' work to reflect on my own," one student said. "It has really helped illuminate my blind spots."



"Global Dome 2016 has been another great success—at the student level, the faculty level, the institutional level. We're proud to have built a sturdy international network of leading scholars, and we wish the students the very best in their academic careers.

"What's been wonderful has been the consistent welcome we've had here in London. This year has just worked like clockwork. The London Global Gateway team understands exactly what we're trying to do and there's a sense that this is our shared project. We look forward to returning next year!"

— Elliott Visconsi

Global Dome co-founder and Associate Professor of English Law at the University of Notre Dame

KENNEDY SCHOLARS

The Kennedy Scholars London Research Seminar is a partnership between the College of Arts and Letters and the London Global Gateway. It gives undergraduate Arts and Letters students the opportunity to investigate areas for independent research, taking advantage of a wealth of research facilities in and around London.

In April, four students participating in the Kennedy Scholars London Research Seminar were invited to present their research proposals at Durham University. With feedback from the jury of faculty and graduate students, and new insight gathered from Durham's world-renowned libraries and archives, the Kennedy Scholars honed their research proposals. They have now submitted their projects to the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts to be considered for Undergraduate Research Opportunity (UROP) grants that would fund their senior theses.

The Seminar will be offered every spring semester to Arts and Letters students, selected on a competitive basis, who are interested in conducting research in the U.K. as part of their senior theses. Six such students will participate in the spring of 2017. To find out more about the Kennedy Scholars London Research Seminar, email Geraldine Meehan at gmeehan@nd.edu.



"The Kennedy Scholars program has provided me with my most valuable study abroad experience: the opportunity to engage in in-depth research and scholarly critique in a global center of information. I anticipate that the arguments I make in my senior honors thesis will be much stronger, backed by the primary sources I discovered and the various research methodologies I learned in the program's seminar."

— **Sophia Bevacqua**
Art History Major

"The Kennedy Scholars program gave me the opportunity to see a part of England I never would have visited on my own while developing both my research topic and my confidence in presenting it to others."

— **Meghan Dalton**
Political Science Major



ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

In 2015-16, the London Global Gateway has educated:



Fall 2015

140 Undergraduate students

10 Law students

Spring 2016

140 Undergraduate students

29 Law students

Summer 2016

88 London Summer School students

50 Engineers

30 Imperial Chemical Engineers

16 Law Students

15 Global Dome Students

6 University Seminar (USEM) students

NEW UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

Historic Fashion in the Arts: Theatre, Film, Paintings, Sculpture, and Re-enactment

Rick Donnelly teaches this class over the summer as part of the pre-enrollment University Seminar for first-year students. It looks at the evolution of fashion, the psychology of clothing, and the use of costume in the arts over the ages.

Roman Britain

Taught by Charlotte Parkyn, this class allows students to investigate the impact of the Roman Empire on Britain. Visits to St. Albans, Bath, and the British Museum—to name a few—are integral to the course, providing context for the source material taught in class. These experiences also showcase how contemporary Britain engages with its past.

NEW LAW COURSES

International Arbitration

This course introduces the complex legal framework within which international commercial and investor-State arbitrations take place, and considers why these work so well to resolve international disputes.

International Environmental Law

This course examines the role of international law in the protection of the earth's environment. It views the international organizations that develop environmental laws and policy, and the roles, rights, and obligations of states in enacting and enforcing those laws.

Judicial Process

This particularly well-attended new class was taught by the former Chief Justice of Indiana, brought over to the U.K. as a Clynes scholar. Through readings and class discussion, students explore critically how the judicial role varies in cases involving the common law, statutory interpretation, administrative review, and constitutional adjudication.

Legislation and Regulation

This course seeks to provide the understanding of the legislative and administrative process that is needed to practice law in the United States in the 21st century. It includes three sections: (1) an initial overview of the law of the lawmaking process; (2) an introduction to statutory interpretation; and (3) an analysis of the regulatory process. It also includes several skills components requiring the drafting of a proposed statute and commenting on proposed administrative regulations.



Students and faculty at the launch of the London Summer IP Program

LONDON SUMMER IP PROGRAM

The Law Summer Program is an intensive three-week course focusing on intellectual property (IP) law, enabling students to study in London and still attend summer internships and interviews on campus. The course also allows students to make the most of the city where Anglo-American IP law was born, and where international IP law is practiced today.

Mark McKenna and Colleen Graffy launched this year's program with a very well-attended panel discussion about IP trends from the U.S., followed by a mock injunction application.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Kristian Girling

'Christianity and Islam'

Charlotte Parkyn

'Roman Britain'

VISITING MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Brad Badertscher

Department of Accountancy

'Accounting Measurement and Disclosure II,' Spring 2016

Marjorie Harrington

Department of English

'Medieval London,' Fall 2015

Amanda Bohne

Department of English

'Romance and Medieval Britain,'
Spring 2016

Leanne MacDonald

Department of English

'Medieval London,' Fall 2015

Kasey Buckles

Department of Economics

'Economics of the Family,' Spring 2016

Erica MacHulak

Department of English

'Medieval English Literature and Science,'
Spring 2016

Steven Corcelli

Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry

'British Discoveries in Chemistry and their
Modern Impacts,' Spring 2016

Susan Ohmer

Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

'Hitchcock's London,' Summer 2016

Giles Duffield

Department of Biology

'Vertebrate Physiology,' Fall 2015

Mehir Sen

Department of Aerospace and

Mechanical Engineering

'Energy Systems (and Fluid Mechanics),'
Fall 2015

Umesh Garg

Department of Physics

'Physics 1,' Fall 2015

Christopher Shields

Department of Philosophy

'Ancient Philosophy,' Summer 2016

LONDON UNDERGRADUATE INTERNSHIPS

The London Undergraduate Program facilitated internship placements for 29 students in the fall semester and 26 in the spring. These were spread across more than more than 20 organizations, including the following new additions for 2015-16:



Studio YES is a London-based video production company that produces online content for brands such as the BBC, Ben & Jerry's, Virgin Mobile, and Revlon. Interns have the opportunity to see how an agency responds to a brief and brings a creative concept to life.



rewardStyle provides a platform for style publishers to measure their global influence. It enables these publishers to monetize their digital content and empowers them to grow small businesses into international brands. Interns join a team of more than 130 members across London, San Francisco, New York City, Dallas, and Shanghai.



C3 Collaborating for Health is a non-governmental organization that works to tackle the global epidemic of preventable chronic diseases. Interns have assisted with research tasks and utilized C3's global network to learn about obesity. They have also attended conferences and meetings with C3's director, including at the Houses of Parliament.

"I liked the responsibility and the impact I had on the project as just an intern in the office. Everyone was very welcoming and I know that this is the kind of environment in which I would like to work in the future."

— **Anne Bode**
Notre Dame intern at C3

“The London undergraduate internship program affords the single best opportunity for our students to venture outside of Notre Dame and immerse themselves in the culture and society of the city. It provides students with a much deeper study abroad experience.

“The primary goal of this program is not necessarily to offer on-the-job training in the manner of traditional internships. Many of those who intern in our Catholic schools, for example, are not intending to go into teaching. Rather, our interns realize that one of the best ways to learn about a culture is to view firsthand how a society educates its children (Catholic school partners and The Winch) or deals with its social issues (CAFOD, Emmaus, American International Church, Marriage Care, Catholic Social Teaching, C3). The opportunity to engage daily with U.K. citizens and take such a perspective has always been the biggest benefit of this internship program.”

— **Judy Hutchinson**
Director of Student Affairs



“The internship program is amazing because it gets you out in the real world. You get to meet with people in the community so you’re not stuck in the Notre Dame bubble. I got to meet real Londoners and British people, and it gave me a picture of London that I don’t think I would have gotten had I just stayed in my little Notre Dame friendship group. It was an incredible experience, and I’m so glad I did it.”

— **Petra Rantanen**
Notre Dame intern at Hospice UK



“Working at The Winch and getting a better idea of the neighborhood has exposed me to authentic Londoners and reinforced the idea that I want service to continue to be a part of my life in one form or another as I grow older.”

— **Ryan Bradley**
*Notre Dame intern at
children’s charity The Winch*

LONDON LAW INTERNSHIPS

Notre Dame Law students have a growing list of internship opportunities in London. These are just a few recent sponsors of our Law students:

The Department of Justice at the U.S. Embassy has enlisted students for civil and criminal justice work. This is a prized internship which needs a long lead time for students to navigate the lengthy security clearance process.

JD Spicer Zeb is a solicitors firm with a national practice covering complex and high-profile work across England and Wales. The firm is consulted internationally and regularly acts in high-profile cases covered in the media, known for its experience of complex fraud and exceptionally serious criminal cases.

"Many of the cases I worked on went to trial throughout the autumn, and a few clients were acquitted on areas in the facts that I raised during disclosure analysis. I also made a number of trips to the Royal Courts of Justice to submit extradition applications to the Administrative Courts. Though some of my tasks at the office were sometimes more administrative, I really learned the ins and outs of the English courts system."

— **Carlene Miller**

Notre Dame Law intern at JD Spicer Zeb in Fall 2015



Hardwicke is a set of chambers with barristers specializing in commercial, construction, insurance, and property law. Mark Engleman specializes in intellectual property and has hosted students interested in that area of law.

"I enjoyed having the time to explore an unusual area of the law that I would otherwise not have had a reason to encounter. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work under this well-respected barrister, Mark Engleman."

— **Chrissy Milanese**

*Notre Dame Law intern at
Hardwicke Chambers in
Spring 2016*



Temple Garden Chambers is a leading common law set of chambers. Rodney Dixon QC graduated cum laude with an LL.M. degree in Notre Dame's International Law and Human Rights; he acts on behalf of governments, political leaders, military commanders, international organizations, companies, NGOs, and victims.

The Open Society Justice Initiative uses law to protect and empower people around the world. Through litigation, advocacy, research, and technical assistance, the Initiative strives to secure legal remedies for human rights abuses, and promote effective enforcement of the rule of law.

"I would encourage future Notre Dame students to intern at OSF's London offices. The attorneys were extremely welcoming and treated me like a member of their team. They were willing to share their experiences with me and helped me develop strategies for excelling at new professional challenges."

— David Toner
*Notre Dame Law intern at the
Open Society Justice Initiative in
Spring 2016*

NNU Immigration provides U.S. immigration support to a wide range of clients—companies and individuals—across all industry sectors. The firm was founded by Notre Dame Law alumna, Nita Upadhye.

“Working in the legal sphere internationally has made me a better candidate for similar legal positions in the United States. Additionally, because I worked for a U.S. law firm, the skills I developed are directly applicable to the legal work that I hope to do upon graduation from Notre Dame. Such an experience has been invaluable for my career.”

— **Esha Kamboj**

Notre Dame Law intern at NNU Immigration in 2015-16

Islington Law Centre has played a central role in providing access to justice for the local community. Their experienced solicitors, caseworkers, and volunteers provide essential specialist legal advice in the areas of debt, housing, education, immigration, employment, and benefits.

“I walk away from the experience enlightened not just on substantive components of immigration law in the U.K., but on legal advocacy generally and current global affairs as a whole. I did not intentionally seek out immigration work, but it proved both interesting and meaningful. As a practicing attorney, I plan to incorporate the skills I’ve learned at ILC and my newfound interest in immigration law into my pro bono work. The U.S. has plenty of its own immigration obstacles and conflicts, and I look forward to bringing my experience in the UK back home to better serve others before the law.”

— **Joshua Savage**

Notre Dame Law intern at Islington Law Centre in Spring 2016

Withers Worldwide has offices globally. Jaime McLemore, who graduated cum laude from Notre Dame Law School and participated in the London Program, advises on U.S. and international tax and estate planning for individuals, trusts, and estates.

Butler Snow is located throughout the United States, Singapore, and London. Chris McLemore graduated cum laude from Notre Dame Law School and participated in the London Program. He specializes in domestic and international tax planning for individuals, trusts, and estates. He has been helpful in securing internships with Withers, where he used to work with his wife, Jaime, and hopes to be able to offer internships with Butler Snow once their new office is up and running.



“These Law internships have proven to be resume enhancers that are essential to promoting Notre Dame’s goal of employment for our graduates. In particular, our middle-range students benefit from a distinct and compelling experience on their CV.

“Building our London Law internship program will require consistency in having regular placements to keep our contacts active. This means actively recruiting students to the London Program through the internships. A critical component of future success will be the extent to which the Career Development Office is a partner with the London Program in promoting these unique opportunities in London.”

— **Colleen Graffy**
*Co-Director of Notre Dame Summer IP
and Technology Law Program in London*



CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

A selection of the Notre Dame events hosted at the London Global Gateway in 2015-16:

'CHANGING THE CONVERSATION ABOUT RELIGION' NOVEMBER 13, 2015

The Keough School of Global Affairs invited leading global thinkers to consider how a deeper engagement with religion and religious communities can enhance economic growth, political stability, conflict resolution, and peace.

"The London Global Gateway hosted a fascinating and highly successful conference, bringing together 30 prominent scholars, religious leaders, and public officials from four continents and five major religious traditions. The participants represented a wide range of beliefs, practices, and worldviews, as well as sometimes sharply differing political perspectives.

"As one can imagine, hosting such a gathering required organizational prowess, a congenial setting, and efficient and attentive staff. The London Global Gateway staff, led by Warren von Eschenbach, was exemplary in this regard. We continue to receive plaudits on the event from the participants and from audiences who have viewed the video recording, and the accounts written about it."

— R. Scott Appleby

Marilyn Keough Dean of the Keough School of Global Affairs

ANNUAL LONDON SHAKESPEARE LECTURE: 'SHAKESPEARE, PERFORMANCE AND CONTINGENCY'

MARCH 2, 2016

The London Global Gateway's Annual London Shakespeare Lecture, in honor of Stanley Wells CBE, is hosted in partnership with The Shakespeare Institute and Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. It brings together experts in diverse spheres of study and practice, and a wider public audience, to explore Shakespeare's works.

Marking the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, this year's lecture was delivered by Lois Potter, professor emeritus of the University of Delaware.



"The Shakespeare lecture has become a highlight of the academic year: a high-visibility platform for distinguished scholars and theater practitioners to address Notre Dame students and staff and the wider scholarly and artistic community. It is one of the many ways the London Global Gateway integrates with the rich and cultural life of London."

— Boika Sokolova
Professor at the London Global Gateway

ALUMNI-STUDENT LECTURE: 'RADICAL ENGAGEMENT: HOW BUSINESS CAN MEET SOCIETY'S EXPECTATIONS'

MARCH 22, 2016



Co-sponsored by Notre Dame International and the Notre Dame Club of United Kingdom-London, the Alumni-Student Lecture Series is now in its eighth year at the London Global Gateway.

The lectures bring together Notre Dame students, alumni, and leaders in academia and business from around the world to discuss international topics in an interactive and engaging environment.

This year's lecture, 'Radical Engagement: How Business Can Meet Society's Expectations,' was given by the Executive Chairman of L1 Energy and former Chief Executive of BP, Lord John Browne of Madingley.

'ECONOMICS OF THE FAMILY: AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE DETERMINANTS OF FAMILY STRUCTURE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES'

MARCH 31, 2016

Hosted by Kasey Buckles, visiting professor of economics, this conference was attended by scholars and economists from around the U.K. and Europe, including the Norwegian School of Economics, Aarhus University (Denmark), University of Seville, and Stockholm University.



"The opportunity to host an international conference turned out to be one of the greatest benefits of my semester in London. I was able to strengthen my international network by inviting scholars from around Europe. These new connections have already paid dividends—I was invited to speak at multiple universities in the U.K., and I have recently started to collaborate with one of the conference participants on a new research project."

— Kasey Buckles

*Brian and Jeannelle Brady
Associate Professor of Economics
at the University of Notre Dame*

'QUIVERS AND BI-PARTITE GRAPHS: PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS'

MAY 2-6, 2016

This workshop was hosted by Michael Gekhtman of the Notre Dame College of Science, in collaboration with Imperial College, City University London, and University of Heidelberg. It brought together leading world experts and young researchers working on applications of mathematical theory of quivers and bipartite graphs to problems in high energy physics.

"The London Global Gateway proved to be the perfect venue for the workshop. Proximity to several strong research groups in mathematical and theoretical physics in the Greater London area ensured participation of top researchers in the field. The London Global Gateway staff members were tremendously helpful and understanding. The success of the workshop is evidenced by the fact that our colleagues from the Imperial College, Cambridge, and Oxford suggested to turn it into a recurring event."

— Michael Gekhtman

*Professor of Mathematics
at the University of Notre Dame*

'STRATEGIC LITIGATION ON MODERN SLAVERY IN GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAINS'

MAY 17, 2016

Co-hosted by the University of Notre Dame Law School and the Business & Human Rights Resource Centre, this conference invited human rights lawyers to share lessons and experiences in tackling modern slavery.

Roger Alford, London Global Gateway Director and Law Professor, was joined on the panel by: Kevin Hyland, the U.K.'s first Anti-Slavery Commissioner; the CEO of a new philanthropic initiative, Freedom Fund; a partner in a leading law firm, Leigh Day; and a senior researcher from the Business & Human Rights Resource Centre.

"We have had lots of very positive feedback from the participants and panel regarding the whole event. It was a triumph and all worked smoothly. It wouldn't have been without the help of the London Global Gateway team."

— **Mauricio Lazala**

Deputy Director of the Business & Human Rights Resource Centre

'NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION, DETERRENCE AND DISARMAMENT: EVOLVING CATHOLIC APPROACHES'

MAY 24, 2016

Hosted by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, this conference considered the case for a world without nuclear weapons. It highlighted key issues that need to be addressed and areas of policy where religious leaders and ethicists can make a distinctive contribution.

The event was attended by 40 bishops, Catholic scholars, and policy specialists from nine countries, as well as a wider public audience. On the panel were representatives of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Nuclear Threat Initiative, The Catholic University of America, and Chatham House.



"When a function such as this panel discussion is a success, much of the credit belongs to the exemplary staff at the Notre Dame London Global Gateway. The central location of the facility combined with the skills of our attentive and committed London-based colleagues proved to be a winning combination. Thank you for helping to create a watermark moment for our institute!"

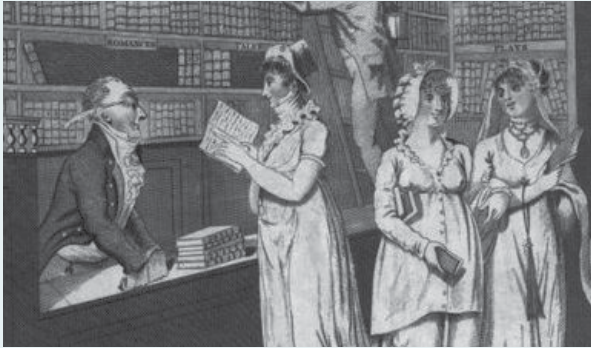
— **Anne Riordan**

Events & Visiting Fellows Program Manager at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

'WOMEN'S SOCIETY 1750-1830'

JULY 7-8, 2016

This interdisciplinary workshop, hosted by Ian Newman of the Department of English, examined conventions in constructing and representing women's experience across the 18th and 19th centuries in Europe.



"Having access to the London Global Gateway is one of my favorite things about working for Notre Dame. The London center allows me not only to foster and maintain professional relationships with leading British academics, but also to generate substantive new and exciting transatlantic conversations. The facilities are extraordinary (a point made by nearly all of the participants in the Women's Society conference at one point or another), and the fantastic support available from the London team means that I can spend my time talking to conference participants, confident that the technology, refreshments, and all the assorted pragmatics of conference organization are in place."

— Ian Newman

Associate Professor at the University of Notre Dame



OTHER EVENTS

'THE PRACTICE OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS'

OCTOBER 15 - NOVEMBER 5, 2015

A series of four evening seminars organized by Peter Quayle, London Law faculty member

'CONSTITUTIONAL INTERPRETATION AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES'

FEBRUARY 5, 2016

A roundtable hosted by Jeff Pojanowski and AJ Bellia of Notre Dame Law School sponsored by Notre Dame's Constitutional Structure program

NOTRE DAME INVESTMENT OFFICE PARTNER RECEPTION

MAY 4, 2016

Hosted by Scott Malpass (Vice President and Chief Investment Officer) and the Investment team for a network of investment partners from London/Europe

VIRTUAL UND CELEBRATION

JUNE 13, 2016

A video conference connecting Notre Dame alumni and friends from all the international gateways with Father Jenkins, who was on the South Bend campus

'IMAGE AS THEOLOGY'

JUNE 29-30, 2016

A conference organized by Alexis Torrance (Department of Theology, Notre Dame), Casey Strine (University of Sheffield), and Mark McInroy (University of St Thomas)



SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

PETRA RANTANEN

“THE LONDON GLOBAL GATEWAY OPENED UP A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES FOR ME.”

Pre-med and sociology major Petra Rantanen was awarded the Association of American Study Abroad Programs’ Lord Acton Memorial Scholarship for her semester at the London Global Gateway.

Petra took full advantage of extracurricular opportunities afforded to her in London. As well as playing cello in a local orchestra, she pursued her interest in palliative care with an internship at a national charity.

Having so enjoyed her time in the city, Petra returned to London this summer to conduct research for her senior thesis.



“The internship at Hospice U.K. was probably my most amazing experience in London. My jobs included analyzing data and helping with their Assisted Dying debate. I also got to attend the Hospice U.K. annual conference and hear new research from some of the top palliative care researchers in the world. I visited a couple of hospices, too, and shadowed doctors there, which was a really cool experience because I could see the principles I was learning in action. It deepened my interest in hospice and palliative care and I’m really hoping to turn it into a research project later on.”



(left to right, back to front): Sinead O'Halloran, Judy Hutchinson, Brian Klue, Steve Whitnall, Sokol Bala, Patrick Asumadu, Rich Jervis, Zanele Moyo-Condon, Gemma Bencini, Libby Bishop Shields, Lynsey Monroe, Warren von Eschenbach, Gabriel Smith, Charlotte Parkyn, Alice Tyrell, Emily Grassby, Harone Huggins. Not pictured: Roger Alford, Geoffrey Bennett, Kevin Barnes, Fatima Branquinha, Nick Brill, Rina Buznea, Josh Copeland, Nicole Fusi, Shannon McNaught, Norbert Pletka, Jennifer Siko, Elizabeth Waller

PRESIDENTIAL TEAM IRISH AWARD

At the Notre Dame vs. Wake Forest game on November 14, 2015, representatives of the London Global Gateway team were presented with the Presidential Team Irish Award in order of their dedication and hard work.



“These team members, many of whom are unknown to our campus colleagues, are responsible for managing the University’s largest presence outside of South Bend.

“They have excelled in every effort to enhance the students’ international experiences and extend the global reach of our faculty’s research and scholarship. Because of their dedication to the mission of the University and its goals, commitment to excellence, and spirit of teamwork and integrity, London has successfully transformed itself into a model global gateway.”

— Excerpt from Notre Dame
Gameday magazine
(November 14, 2015)

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