

NEWS AND EVENTS

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Academic Promotions

In December, the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies (IALS) was pleased to announce the promotion of two staff members in the most recent University promotions process.

Dr Colin King, Reader in Law and Director of Postgraduate Research Studies, has been promoted to Professor. The founding director of the Centre for Financial Law, Regulation and Compliance, his primary focus is on proceeds of crime and anti-money laundering law and practice, corporate crime, and the use of deferred prosecution agreements. He has published widely in these areas, including *Negotiated Justice and Corporate Crime: The Legitimacy of Civil Recovery and Deferred Prosecution Agreements* and *The Handbook of Criminal and Terrorism Financing Law*. Colin is currently examining non-conviction-based confiscation assets, which will be published as a book in 2022.

Dr Nóra Ní Loideáin becomes a senior lecturer in law. She is Director of the Information Law and Policy Centre. Her

expertise lies in governance, human rights, and technology, particularly in the fields of digital privacy, data protection and state surveillance. Her monograph, *EU Data Privacy Law and Serious Crime*, is forthcoming from Oxford University Press.

IALS 75th Anniversary

To mark its 75th birthday, IALS will be running a series of events throughout 2022, showcasing the broad range of research that is supported and enabled by the Institute. This includes the WG Hart Workshop on 9 and 10 June 2022, our flagship academic conference; collaborations with partner organizations such as UN-Habitat and BAILII; and events led by our research centres.

Inns of Court Research Fellow 2022–2023

The Institute looks forward to welcoming the Hon Justice Forrie Miller of the New Zealand Court of Appeal. Justice Miller will be undertaking research on Unforeseen consequences: the impact of a new apex court on the work of New Zealand intermediate appellate courts.

Selected Upcoming Events

The Director's Online Seminar Series

Co-POWeR, Cultural Competence and Covid-19

Speaker: Professor Iyiola Solanke, School of Law, University of Leeds

Date and time: Wednesday 23 March 2022, 16:00-17:30

Chair: Professor Carl Stychin, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

See [website](#) for details.

Two viruses—Covid-19 and racial discrimination—are currently killing in the UK, especially within BAME families and communities (BAMEFC) who are hardest hit. Survivors face ongoing damage to wellbeing and resilience, in terms of physical and mental health as well as social, cultural and economic (non-medical) consequences. Psychosocial physical trauma of those diseased and deceased, disproportionate job loss, multigenerational housing, disrupted care chains, lack of access to culture, education and exercise, poor nutrition, 'over-policing' hit these families and communities severely. Local 'lockdowns' illustrate how easily BAMEFC become subject to stigmatization and discrimination through 'mis-infodemics'.

This presentation will draw upon the investigations conducted

by Co-POWeR to investigate the combined impact of these viruses on practices for wellbeing and resilience across BAME families and communities in the UK. The aim of Co-POWeR is to create an holistic idea of vulnerabilities damaging BAME families and communities. Historical research shows race/class dimensions to national emergencies (e.g. Hurricane Katrina). Co-POWeR's recommendations will emerge from culturally sensitive social science research on wellbeing and resilience providing context as an essential strand for the success of biomedical and policy interventions (e.g. vaccines, mass testing).

Searching for Care Labour in African Social History

Speaker: Professor Ambreena Manji, School of Law and Politics, Cardiff University

Date and time: Monday 9 March 2022, 16:00-17:30

Chair: Professor Carl Stychin, Director of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

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Professor Manji writes: 'This paper explores the method I am developing in my forthcoming book which seeks to reread key texts in African social history for care. I explore three texts: Luise White's *The Comforts of Home*; Jane Parpart's *Gender and Labour on the Zambian Copperbelt*; and Tabitha Kanogo's

African Womanhood in Colonial Kenya. I show that these works can be read as “supportive texts” (Marks 2000: 106) for studying the history of reproductive labour. Works of African social history have often recorded the provision of reproductive labour and the experiences of women when this form of labour comes under strain. My objective is to show that although in the first instance authors of these texts have not explicitly labelled reproductive labour as such, they have provided us with rich accounts of this work. I suggest that these accounts provide us with an opportunity for rereading. My method in this book can be summed up as going back to texts to look for care. What forms of care have been provided by women and recorded by social historians? Often these accounts of reproductive labour are incidental to the main text—a text concerned with women’s work will contain rich accounts of care work but will not have this as its central concern. Or an account of women’s relationships with each other can be reread as an account of social reproduction being negotiated, redefined or contested. My method in the book is founded on Shula Marks’ (2000) observation that ‘as new questions break the surface’ it might be possible to “suggest new ways of hearing and seeing old stories”.

How to Get a PhD in Law

IALS welcomes students enrolled for an MPhil/PhD in law from across the UK to these specially tailored days of presentations, library tours and networking opportunities.

Thursday 17 March 2022

Day One

The PhD journey: supervision, research ethics and preparing yourself for upgrade and vivas.

Friday 29 April 2022

Day Two

The PhD in Law and research methods.

Friday 18 May 2022

Day Three

How to get a PhD in Law: Researching, disseminating and publishing in the digital world.

Library Opening Hours

- ◇ **Monday to Friday:** 9.00am to 11.00pm,
- ◇ **Saturday:** 10.00am to 8.30pm on
- ◇ **Sunday:** 12.30 to 8.30pm

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