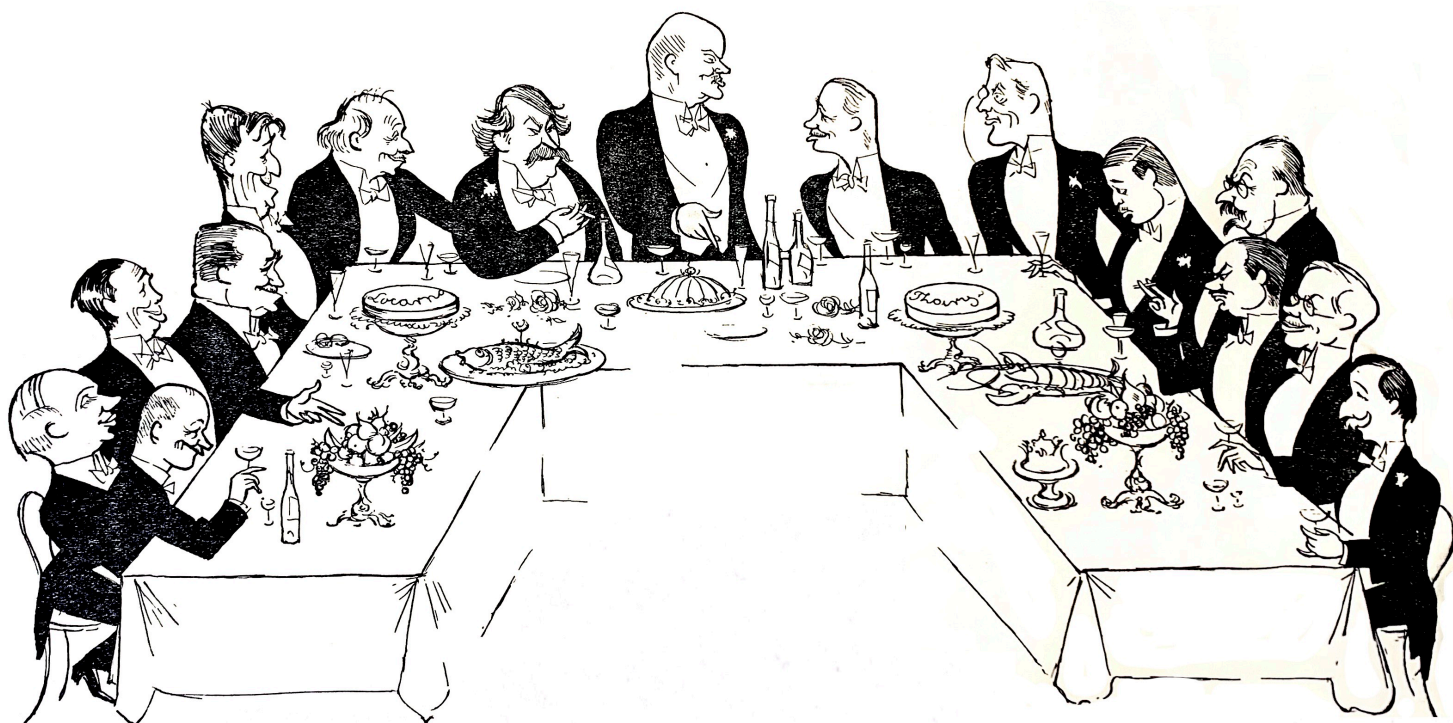


Britain, the League of Nations & the New International Order



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Conference Programme



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Joining Instructions

The conference will be entirely online using Zoom. It is important therefore that before the conference you have downloaded the Zoom app to the device you will be using during the conference.

The instructions below are intended to enable you to join and contribute to the conference. Because of the large number of people attending, the role of the Chair for each session will be critical and it will be equally important that all attendees show patience and respect for, and follow the instructions of, the Chair.

All sessions will be recorded and may be made available at a later date on the University of Edinburgh website. Copyright of the recordings will rest with the University of Edinburgh, the organiser of the conference. Your registration for the conference is taken as acceptance of this requirement.

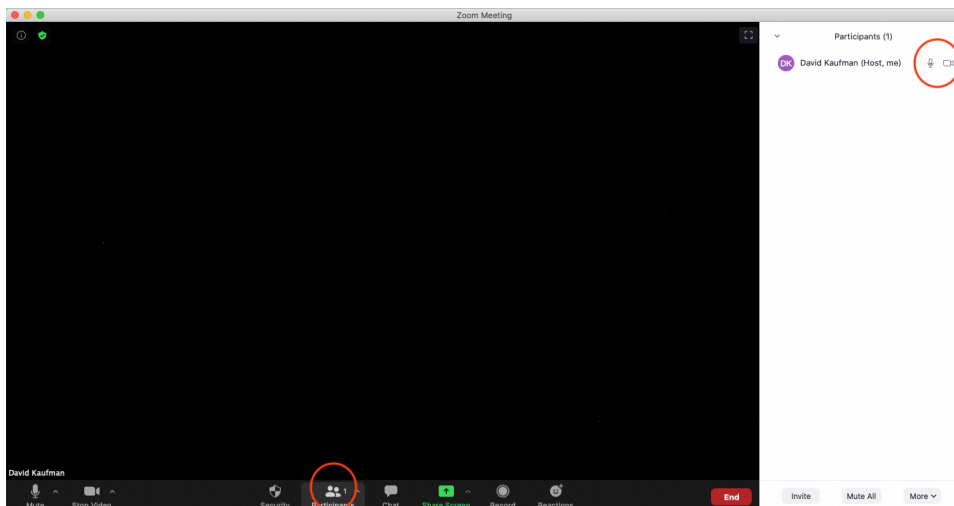
All participants in each session should join each session they are attending using the unique Zoom ID and password detailed in the programme that will be released nearer to the start of the conference. As the panel contains multiple panels, each panel will be accessed via a unique Zoom ID/link and password.

Panel Chair

Chairs should try to ensure they are in an environment with a strong and stable wi-fi connection to minimise the risk of interruptions to their co-ordination of the session.

The role of the Chair will be to manage the session to ensure that the speakers are heard uninterrupted and that questions are asked and responded to in an orderly manner.

To pass control to the Speaker, click on Participants at the bottom of your screen (as below) to bring up a list of participants by name, on the right of the screen. Click on the name of the person you wish to hand-over to. Two blue icons appear. Click on the one called 'more'. This produce drop-down options, including one that says 'Make Host'. Click on that and, in a few moments, you should see a message in the middle of your screen asking you to confirm you agree to the new Host taking control. Once you agree, the new Host (the speaker) has control.



Speaker

Speakers should also try to ensure they are in an environment with a strong and stable wi-fi connection to minimise the risk of interruptions to their presentation.

Speakers will be responsible for presenting slides or other material they wish to use during their talk using the instructions below. You will need to give permission for Zoom to share your screen.

On the bottom of your screen there is a green icon saying Share screen. The new Host clicks on this which will show the audience what is on his/her computer screen. It is best that their presentation is ready to show on their screen before becoming the Host. Otherwise the whole screen appears and the speaker then has to search for the correct file/folder.

Handing back control to the Chair is in the reverse. The Host uses the 'stop sharing' icon on the top of his/her screen, brings up the Participants List, clicks 'more' and identifies the Chair. Click to allow the Chair to be Host again. The Chair will see a message saying he/she is Host again.

Attendees

Only pre-registered attendees will be allowed to join the conference

For each session you are joining you should join using the unique Zoom ID and password for the relevant session, as detailed below.

During the presentations your connection will be muted by the Chair. If you wish to ask a question you should click on the chat function at the bottom of the screen which will then bring up a text box on the right-hand side of the screen. You should type your question and the Chair will then call on you to join the conversation. The Chair will unmute your connection and you will be able to ask your question.

The National Library of Scotland

Scotland's engagement with the wider world is seen in the collections of the National Library (NLS). The Conference programme includes an online display of NLS resources on the League of Nations, which draws particularly on a digitized set of files on its multinational work in economics and finance, health, international law, mandates and armaments. These historical resources complement a project of the United Nations in Geneva for the comprehensive digitization and digital and physical preservation of the archives of its predecessor over the period 1919 to 1946. The project aims to not only revolutionize access to this significant collection but to also provide the means for new and transformative analysis of its contents. This Total Digital Access to the League of Nations Archives project (LONTAD) is due to be completed in 2022 and progress will be reported at the Conference.

<https://youtu.be/SvdmSdmZh1w>

Conference Zoom links

The Conference will be held in two Zoom rooms that will be open for the entire length of the Conference. The first room will host all of the Keynote lectures, special panels as well as all of the four Panel A sessions. The second link will be where all of the four Panel B sessions will take place. As Panel Bs will be accessed via a separate Zoom link, each of the Panel B sessions will start 5 minutes after the start time of each Panel Session, in order to try to make sure that there is a minimum of disruption and that all technical problems can be ironed out.

Britain & the LofN - Keynotes & all Panel A sessions

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://ed-ac-uk.zoom.us/j/86716557321>

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Britain & the LofN – All Panel B sessions

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://ed-ac-uk.zoom.us/j/85244502719>

Meeting ID: 852 4450 2719

Passcode: 1z2XpqLd

Technical Support

IT support is being provided by Eddie Cohen (from BISA), he will be on-hand to help panel chairs, and can be contacted via: Eddie.Cohen@bisa.ac.uk. The Conference organisers would like to thank the University of Edinburgh for their backing in facilitating this support.

Conference Programme

Friday 20 November (all times are local UK time)

12:10 Registration, Welcome & Dedication to Zara Steiner



Zara Steiner (1928-2020) was one of the leading scholars of the League of Nations, and a pathbreaking international historian, who died earlier this year. This Conference is dedicated to her memory.

Professor Peter Jackson, University of Glasgow
Professor Gaynor Johnson, University of Kent
Professor Neville Wylie, University of Stirling

12:30-13:45 Keynote 1

Professor Glenda Sluga, University of Sydney, 'The League and the long history of Global Governance'

14:00-14:30 'The League of Nations Archives goes Digital'

Colin Wells, LONTAD Project Manager, UN Office, Geneva

14:45-16:15 First Panel Session

Panel A

Professor Phillip Dehne, St Joseph's College, New York, 'When the League was in London'

Dr Sakiko Kaiga, University of Tokyo, 'No Peace without Victory: the League of Victorious Allies 1917-18'

Dr David Kaufman, University of Edinburgh, 'A First Class Man' - Arthur James Balfour and British relations with the League of Nations 1919-22'

Panel B

Dr Lorna Lloyd, University of Keele, 'Britain and the emergence of the Permanent Court of International Justice, 1919-22'

Dr Jan Stöckmann, Helmut Schmidt University, Hamburg, 'Peace in Mind: International Co-Operation and International Relations at the League of Nations'

John Burley and Michael Davies, 'The Initial Contributions of British Nationals to the Post-War International Organisations'

16:30-18:00 Second Panel Session

Panel A – Chair Jan Stöckman

Dr Sarah Hellawell, University of Sunderland, ‘The Covenant is a ‘boat with a hole in it’: British women and the League of Nations’

Dr Stefan Slater and Dr David Macfadyen, ‘Visualising the League of Nations: a focus on its ‘resident’ cartoonists, Alois Derso and Emery Kelen’

Professor Emeritus John Morgan, University of Nottingham/Cardiff University, ‘Gilbert Murray, the League of Nations, and International Intellectual Co-operation 1919-39’

Panel B

Professor Michael Callahan, Kettering University, Michigan, ‘‘The force of world opinion’ – Britain, the League of Nations and Chemical Weapons’

Dr Dimitrios Tsamos, University of the Aegean, ‘The Disarmament Conference and Turkey’s request for the remilitarisation of the Straits (March-June 1933): British and Hellenic attitudes’

Dr Harry Stamelos, European University Cyprus Law School, Cyprus, ‘Successful peace-making of the League of Nations in the Balkans: the Greece-Bulgaria conflict of 1925 and the Balkan entente of 1934’

18:15-19:30 Keynote 2

Emeritus Professor Michael Cox, London School of Economics, ‘Lost in Translation - E.H. Carr, The League of Nations and the Origins of American International Relations’

Saturday 21 November

12:00-12:15 Introduction

Dr David Kaufman, University of Edinburgh

12:15-13:20 Keynote 3

Dr Madeleine Dungy, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne, 'The League, the British Empire and the Multilateral Trade System in the 1920s'

13:45-15:15 Third Panel Session

Panel A

Thomas Gidney, The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
Switzerland, 'Egypt's accession to the League of Nations'

Benjamin Whitlock, Aberdeen University, 'Reordering the world: The League, Paneurope and the Commonwealth'

Semih Gökatalay, University of California, San Diego, 'The League of Nations and the Making of the Business World in Mandatory Palestine'

Panel B

Berk Emek, Koç University, 'Romania's Unwanted Policy: Ebb and Flow of the Minorities Treaty of Romania and the Role of the League of Nations'

Dr Deona Çali, Aleksander Moisu University, Albania, 'The efficacy of the League of Nations for the question of minorities in the Albanian case'

Dr Sotiris Rizas, Research Centre for Modern Greek History of the Academy of Athens, 'Britain, the League of Nations and Monetary Stabilization in Greece 1926-27. The Integration of Small States in the International Economic Order'

15:30- 17:00 Fourth Panel Session

Panel A

Dr Ruth Amir, Yezreel Valley College, 'The League of Nations Policies towards Minority Groups: the Foundation of International Criminal Law'

Dr Simon Learoyd, University of Edinburgh, 'Austen Chamberlain, minority protection and the London Report - a missed opportunity?'

Joe Gorecki, University of Bristol, 'The League and the new German minorities: the case of Danzig/Gdansk and Kattowitz/Katowice'

Panel B

Professor Simon Potter, Bristol University, 'Broadcasting in the Cause of Peace: Radio Nations and the British State'

Professor Perri 6, Queen Mary University of London; Eva Heims, University of York; and, Martha Prevezer, Queen Mary University, 'How did international economic regulation survive the last period of deglobalisation?'

Professor Math Noortman, Coventry University, 'Multilateralism in context: linking and comparing the 27 years of the League with the 75 years of the UN'

17:15-18:30 Keynote 4

Professor Peter Jackson, University of Glasgow, 'Contending Internationalisms: the pursuit of peace and security through a League of Nations at the Paris Peace Conference and after'