

Institution: Cardiff University
Unit of Assessment: UoA 21 Politics and International Studies
<p>a. Overview</p> <p>After a strong RAE 2008 performance within European Studies (second in Research Power, equal fourth overall), a strategic decision was made to orient Politics at Cardiff to a Politics and International Studies REF submission. This decision reflected a broader strategy for developing Politics at Cardiff: consolidating existing strengths in European politics and political theory while developing in new directions, including Welsh politics and international relations. Core strengths of Politics at Cardiff now encompass: European (including UK) politics; comparative devolution; history of political thought; and international relations. The overarching cohesion of Politics at Cardiff lies in its contribution to theoretical and empirical analysis of intra- and inter-state political dynamics, and their relation to universalist and cosmopolitan conceptions of the world. Politics at Cardiff operates within an institutional context of one of the largest and strongest centres of social science research in the UK, spread across the ten Schools of Cardiff's College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. It is an integral partner in the ESRC Wales Doctoral Training Centre (leading on the Language Based Area Studies pathway), and AHRC Block Grant allocations. Politics is also an active partner in the Wales Institute of Social and Economic Research, Data and Methods (WISERD), a pan-Welsh initiative co-funded by ESRC and HEFCW. Politics researchers at Cardiff are embedded in UK, European and international networks, active in key international professional associations (PSA, ECPR, APSA, AFSP, IPSA, BISA), and regularly interface with practitioners at a variety of levels. There are 19 FTE staff on teaching and research contracts.</p>
<p>b. Research Strategy</p> <p>The Research Strategy for Politics in Cardiff since 2008 has had four central elements: Adaptation to a broadening disciplinary focus; Producing internationally excellent research outcomes; Bridging the academic-practitioner divide; and Planning for future success.</p> <p>i. Adaptation to a broadening disciplinary focus has been a central strategic challenge for a UoA moving from a core focus in RAE 2008 on <i>Europe and the Wider World</i> towards a broader embrace of politics and international studies. This has required substantial financial investment by Cardiff University in staff (detailed under People); entailed enhancing internal structures (notably developing research centres and units across a range of disciplinary concerns, as described below); and involved developing key external strategic relationships (such as with the National Assembly for Wales).</p> <p>ii. Producing internationally excellent research outcomes has involved supporting activity across a range of theoretical and empirical enquiry. Research in Politics is organised mainly through research units and centres. These enjoy substantial intellectual autonomy, but are funded through, supervised by, and accountable for the attainment of agreed targets to the UoA's Research Committee (chaired by the Director of Research).</p> <p>Europe has remained a central research focus. The European Governance, Identity and Public Policy Research Unit (EGIPP, co-chaired by Dyson and Cole) has conducted research around three core strands: Europe and the Wider World; Europeanization; and the political, policy and comparative dynamics of individual European states. EGIPP scholars have produced outputs in first quartile journals (Journal of European Integration, JEPP, Journal of Public Policy, New Political Economy, Public Administration) and with leading publishers (CUP, OUP), while major grants include a Leverhulme Trust-funded project on Territorial Governance (Cole) and two FP7 awards (Dyson). Confirming its European expertise, Cardiff was awarded a Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence in October 2012.</p> <p>Substantial financial investment by Cardiff University (c.£1m) has helped elevate the Wales Governance Centre (WGC) to a pre-eminent position in the study of devolution and governance in Wales, with particular expertise on public attitudes, elections and voting behaviour, multi-level governance and public administration. In addition to producing major publications, the WGC has also conducted ESRC-funded studies of the 2011 Welsh Referendum and Welsh Assembly election. An agreement between Cardiff University and the National Assembly has enabled the WGC to be based at the Assembly's Pierhead building, directly adjacent the Assembly. WGC also contributes to the work of WISERD, funded initially (to almost £5m) by HEFCW and ESRC.</p> <p>The Political Theory Research Unit (chaired by Boucher) has focussed on the History of Political</p>

Thought (e.g. *From Antiquity to the Present*, Haddock); Anglo-American analytic political theory; and Evil (e.g. edited volume by Haddock, Sutch, and Roberts). It has attracting world-leading scholars as collaborators, most prominently Carole Pateman (PSA Lifetime Achievement Award winner, and recent APSA President): research professor for three years and now visiting annually as Honorary Professor. The *British Idealism and Collingwood Centre* is world-leading in this sub-discipline: it attracted ten successful international Ph.D. students in 2008-2013, and visiting professors (including James Connelly (Hull) and Roy Tseng (Taiwan)), and produced major outputs including *British Idealism: a Guide for the Perplexed* (Boucher and Vincent), *Liberalism and Human Rights* (Boucher and Vincent), and *R.G. Collingwood: an Autobiography and Other Writings* (co-ed. Boucher).

The interface between law, ethics and international politics has been a major theme for the **International Affairs Research Group** (led by Sutch), notably in major outputs by Boucher (*The Limits of Ethics in International Relations*) and Egede and Sutch (*The Politics of International Law and International Justice*); as well as an extended collaboration with colleagues at Frankfurt and Mainz exploring Just War Theory (ECPR Joint Session workshop at Munster 2010; Political Theory workshop in Manchester 2012) which culminated in a 2012 *European Journal of Political Theory* special issue 'Just War in the shadow of 9/11' (co-ed. Sutch). A second key theme has been European and transatlantic security policy (e.g. Marsh, *The European Union in the Security of Europe*). Maritime security and piracy is the third core interest of this research group. Significant investment (Egede and Bueger) has developed capacity in this field; this has already borne fruit with Bueger's success in the ESRC Future Research Leaders scheme.

iii. **Bridging the academic-practitioner divide** has been a key focus for the Welsh Governance, European and International Affairs research groups.

The WGC has substantially influenced constitutional developments and debates in Wales, notably through contributions to the work of the All Wales Convention and Silk Commission. Core WGC staff (Scully and Wyn Jones) have also been central to work on public attitudes in England that has shaped public debates about England's future, and impacted directly on the McKay Commission report and the constitutional thinking of the Labour party. Wyn Jones also leads the UK Changing Union project, which is linking academics and practitioners in exploring the implications of constitutional and social change. WGC also works in partnership with the National Assembly to organise numerous public engagement events.

WGC and EGIPP have combined to organise major conferences in Brussels (2008), Cardiff (2009, 2013) and London (2013), examining Welsh devolution in a European and international context, that have engaged with and directly involved European, British and Welsh foreign policy-makers. EGIPP has also maintained a productive relationship with the European Commission. The Commission funded (€25000, PI Dyson) a series of events on 'Reforming European Economic Governance: Implications for the United Kingdom and Wales': two day-long conferences and four seminars were held in 2011-12, with First Minister Carwyn Jones giving the keynote concluding speech to the first (December 2011) conference.

The International Affairs Research Group has developed a strategic partnership with the Welsh Centre for International Affairs (for which Sutch is a Trustee.) As part of the on-going programme of public engagement events and dialogue with practitioners and civil society actors, participants have included former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights Ramcharan, former NATO Secretary-General Robertson, Nigerian Minister of Justice Ojo, and two former UK Permanent Representatives to the UN Security Council (Hannay, Jones Parry). Under Sutch's leadership, the WCIA also ran a public campaign on the Responsibility to Protect, and prepared and presented evidence to the Commission on a Bill of Rights (2010).

iv. **Future planning:** Over the next REF period (2014-2020) Politics at Cardiff intends to develop further by investing strategically in strengthening five core areas of research activity: European Economic and Political Governance; Comparative Territorial Politics and Policy; Devolution and UK Constitutional Futures; Political Theory (particularly normative theory and the history of political thought); and International Relations (especially law and ethics, and security governance.)

EGIPP will continue to produce internationally excellent research on various aspects of European economic and political governance (for example, Dyson's *States, Debt, and Power: Saints and Sinners in European History and Integration* will be published by OUP in 2014.) Planned EGIPP

activities will be closely embedded in the newly-established Jean Monnet Centre, and continue to pursue dialogue and engagement with the European policy community, from Wales to London and Brussels. EGIPP staff will remain central to Language Based Area Studies research supported by the Wales Doctoral Training Centre.

WGC will continue to develop its work on devolution in the UK, while working alongside EGIPP to advance comparative understandings of territorial politics. The Nuffield Foundation- and Rowntree-funded project on the UK's Changing Union (PI Wyn Jones) will be completed by end-2014. The Leverhulme Trust International Network on Territorial Governance between Convergence and Capacity (2012-2015, PI Cole) will be implemented, while Cole's *Territorial Governance between Convergence and Capacity* monograph will appear in 2017. Scully and Wyn Jones will seek substantial funding from ESRC for a mixed-method study of the 2016 Welsh Assembly election. WGC will continue to develop PGR and early career researchers: notably Cardiff University President's Research Scholars, Francesca Dickson and Sarah Knight.

The continued development of research in **political theory** will include completion of major projects on Rawls' Law of Peoples legacy (Roberts) and the relationship between Politics and Human Nature (Garrard). Reflecting its growing importance, the British Idealism and Collingwood Centre will be completing major studies (*The Empire of Idealism*, Boucher and Vincent; *Utilitarianism and 19th Century Idealist Political Thought*, Boucher and Vincent), and extending collaborative links with colleagues in Australia (notably at MacQuarie and ANU), Japan (Keo, Nagasaki and Yokohama) and Taiwan (National Sun Yat Sen University).

The **International Affairs Research Group** has recently submitted a major bid (PI Sutch) to the Ethics and Rights in a Security Context call of the RCUK Global Uncertainties programme for work exploring whether richer normative accounts can aide empirical explorations of the role of justice and rights norms in R2P debates. Other key medium-term priorities include a major collaborative project on Piracy and the Law of Seas (Bueger, Sutch, Roberts and Egede); the completion of Sutch's work on *Justice and The Politics of International Law* and Boucher's project on *The Hobbesian Legacy in International Relations*; and a major project by Marsh on the securitisation of poverty.

c. People, including:

i. Staffing strategy and staff development: With four senior staff leaving/retiring during 2008-13, maintaining existing strengths, and developing Politics in desired directions, has required substantial strategic investment. Wyn Jones and Scully were recruited at a senior level to lead the WGC. Thornton has strengthened expertise in British politics; Stafford likewise in territorial politics and public policy. The recruitment of Bueger and Egede (and, from January 2014, Wynne-Hughes) has contributed greatly to the development of International Relations.

All new colleagues are provided with a formal **Induction** into Cardiff University; within Politics, they are immediately encouraged to attach themselves to (at least) one research unit or centre.

Subsequent staff development is structured around the following processes:

Mentoring: All new colleagues are immediately provided with a research mentor from among senior staff in Politics. Mentoring relationships have often been used productively (for example with Cole helping guide Bueger's successful ESRC Future Research Leaders bid).

Research Monitoring: All colleagues meet biannually with the Director of Research and Head of School to review short- to medium-term research objectives and agree longer-term plans concerning outputs, impact and grant bids.

Research Leave: In 2010 we transformed our research leave scheme. All research-active staff may now apply for a semester's research leave after completion of five. All proposals are peer-reviewed and submitted to the Research Leave sub-group of the Research Committee and receive constructive feedback. During leave, projects are subject to continuous monitoring, starting with a one-month written report. Successful completion of objectives from one period of research leave is required for subsequent applications. Thirteen staff have been granted research leave since 2010.

Appraisal: Politics rigorously implements Cardiff's robust annual Staff Appraisal Scheme. Staff are appraised by line managers or other trained senior staff. This reviews performance and development needs annually, enabling staff to reflect on recent performance and set clear, relevant and measurable objectives over the short, medium and long term.

Training: Cardiff University operates a substantial Staff Development programme, grounded in its Learning and Development Strategy for Staff. Potential training needs are reviewed in Appraisal. Politics also has direct access to the data expertise (quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods) available in WISERD (an ESRC node for methods training); staff and PGRs can draw on the many training opportunities provided by WISERD. In addition to individual needs, training for future research leadership is also prioritised: Cumming and Sutch have both recently completed the University's Leadership and Management Development Programme for Research Team Leaders.

Equality and Diversity: This is a key element of providing an inclusive research environment. Since 2010, the School has held an annual Equality and Diversity Day to raise awareness and provide information for staff on relevant issues. In 2012, we were one of four pilot Schools at Cardiff University that participated in the Equality Challenge Unit's **Athena Swan** project: the School successfully achieved a notional Bronze award. Politics has also actively supported female part-time staff and PhD students' development of a project on Gendered Research Opportunities: this held its first conference (on the (In)Visibility of Women in Public Life) in October 2013. The commitment to supporting diversity and gender equality can be gauged from explicit reference to flexible working and job sharing opportunities in all job advertisements, and mandatory (on-line and face to face) equality training for all staff. Cardiff University has attained an Investors in People award, and been awarded Stonewall 'Top 100 Employers' status for the last three years. Cardiff has also received European Commission recognition (via '*HR Excellence in Research*') accreditation, given to institutions which demonstrate a commitment to, and progress towards implementing, the *European Charter and Code for Researchers*, and the *Code of Conduct for the Recruitment of Researchers*) for efforts to improve researchers' working conditions and career development opportunities.

Collectively, these processes help maintain a well-managed research environment, with sustainability at its core and a particular sensitivity to the needs of early career researchers, in which all staff are encouraged to engage in regular processes of evaluation and self-evaluation, as well as in the development of relevant skills. The University workload model offers a flexible tool, enabling effective time management and planning around baseline investment in research (40%), teaching (40%) and administration (20%). A measure of the success of staff development is the high number of staff internally promoted in recognition of research excellence between 2008-13. Five have been promoted to Personal Chairs (Compston, Cumming, Dorey, Sutch and Wyn Jones), two others to Reader (Garrard and Marsh), and three to Senior Lecturer (Egede, Roberts and Thornton).

All research must abide by **Research Ethics** policy. Individual research projects are submitted for approval by the School Research Ethics committee (chaired by the Director of Research). This is supervised by a University committee which sets overall ethical policy and monitors every School's ethical review guidelines. Ethics policy for Politics is based on that of the ESRC, supplemented by ethical codes of relevant professional associations (the Political Studies Association of the UK, the American Anthropological Association and the American Political Science Association.)

ii. Research Students

Postgraduate Support: PGR student numbers at Cardiff have grown significantly since 2008, with 23 PhDs awarded in 2008-2013 (compared with 20 for the longer 2001-2007 period) and 2 MPhils. There are 29 current Politics PGRs (25.5 FTE): funding includes four studentships from AHRC (2008 Block Grant Partnership), three from ESRC (two in 2012, one in 2013), and three Cardiff University President's Research Scholarships. Politics is a full participant in the ESRC Wales Doctoral Training Centre, leading on the Language Based Area Studies pathway.

Postgraduate Training and Development: Responsive to feedback from the Postgraduate Research Experience Survey, in 2012 the School set up a Postgraduate Research Review Group to examine all stages of the PGR experience – from application to completion and beyond to careers and employability. Training and development strategy directly follows the outcomes of this review; it has six key elements:

Supervision: All PGR students are supervised by at least two members of staff.

Management and Student Feedback: PGR experience is overseen by the Director of Postgraduate Research, who chairs the Postgraduate Board of Studies, which is required to meet at least twice per academic year and includes an elected PGR representative.

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Progression: PGR progression is monitored by the School Progression and Completion Board which provides individual feedback to both students and supervisors on progression and recommends corrective action with clear timescales if necessary. The Board also monitors the process of submission, advising on whether appropriate standards have been met, and draws lessons from External Examiners' reports. The Board conducts its progress monitoring twice yearly, based on information from PGR Review Forms (completed by both student and supervisors); the minutes of formal supervision meetings, all of which must be submitted by the student, approved by supervisors and lodged with the PGR office; and written feedback from the twice yearly School Research in Completion events, at which students give detailed presentations on their progress.

Skills Training: We run a points-based training system for PGRs, who are required to accumulate broad-ranging skills training. Students draw heavily on Cardiff's University Graduate College Programme (shortlisted in the 2010 THE Award for Outstanding Support for Early Career Researchers), which delivers comprehensive training for PGRs, offering workshops and courses in research skills and techniques, as well as broader areas of research management and professional development. More specialist, discipline-specific training is provided 'in-house' via a training workshop series. Politics has also begun working with DTC colleagues at Swansea on joint training events (November 2012 on 'Identity Politics'; April 2013 on 'Intercultural Conflict').

Involvement in Research Centre/Unit Activity: PGRs are strongly encouraged to participate fully in the activities of Research Centres/Units, presenting papers at seminars or even convening events (e.g. Dickson co-organised and chaired the WGC's 'Law, Policy and Politics in Wales' conference, November 2012).

Support for Teaching: PGRs are encouraged to gain teaching experience, and provided within the School with training in small-group teaching and assessment; the Graduate College provides further teaching-related training opportunities.

Employability: PGR training emphasises employability, either inside or outside academia. Graduating PGRs securing subject-related employment in 2008-13 include: **Academic:** *Boisen*, Johannesburg; *Budde*, Sheffield, Birmingham; *Kasuga*, LEC Graduate School of Accounting, Tokyo; *Kirkup*, UWE; *Malcolm*, Swansea, Cardiff; *McGlinchey*, UWE; *Murray*, Providence College USA; *Rhisiart*, Glamorgan; *Terao*, Nagoya. **Practitioners:** *O'Loughlin*, Constitutional Lawyer; *Mullineux*, Special Adviser, Welsh Government; *Pollentine*, Director/ Trustee UNA-UK; *Riendeau*, Researcher, Canadian Government; *Williams*, Parliamentary Researcher;

d. Income, Infrastructure, Facilities

Research Income for 2008-13 has risen substantially from the previous RAE period (total average yearly spend up 65% from 2001-07). Substantial grant income in the period came through WISERD, co-funded by ESRC and HECFW, in which Politics is a major stakeholder. Other major awards obtained included two FP7 grants as well as the first ever seminar series award made in Wales by the European Commission (Dyson); three ESRC research grants (Compston; two for Wyn Jones), as well as a Future Research Leaders award (Bueger); one British Academy grant (Cumming); major funding from the Nuffield and Rowntree foundations for the UK Changing Union project (Wyn Jones as PI); several awards from Leverhulme (Early Career Fellowship, Palmer; International Network, Cole; small grant, Boucher). Smaller awards have come, *inter alia*, from the OPDM (Loughlin), British Council (Cole) and the Eisenhower and Truman Presidential Libraries (Marsh). Increasing income confirms the success of structures to support grant applications. These include regular reviews within research monitoring of potential opportunities; mentoring (often linking senior and more junior colleagues) during the process of grant applications; and internal peer review of all applications once at an advanced stage of drafting. Staff are also actively encouraged to participate in the many grant-related CPD training courses offered by Cardiff University. The University also provides robust research grant support: the Research and Consultancy Directorate has a dedicated Research Development Officer for the social sciences identifying funding opportunities and facilitating cross-disciplinary collaborations.

Research grants have led directly to many major outputs: these include Boucher's *The Limits of Ethics in International Relations* (Leverhulme fellowship); Cole's *Governing and Governance in France* (earlier AHRC and British Academy grants); Compston's *Policy Networks and Policy Change* (ESRC grant); Dyson's *European Economic Governance* volumes (EU-INTUNE FP7

project); and Scully and Wyn Jones' *Wales Says Yes* (ESRC 2011 Welsh Referendum Study grant).

Politics is supported not only by a vibrant research culture, but also by a strong **research infrastructure**. The School provides £25,000 p.a. for research support with, since 2011, a further £10,000 p.a. allocated to support impact-related activity. Individual staff have £800 yearly research allowances, and each Research Unit within Politics is allocated £1,500 p.a. to support its regular seminars (e.g. funding visiting speakers) and other activities. The Postgraduate Committee annual £4,000 budget supports PGRs in giving conference papers, library and archive visits and research dissemination. Dedicated administrative support (1.8 FTE) is also available to staff organising workshops or conferences.

There is generous **Library** provision. The Arts and Social Sciences Library includes special collections and archives with over 250,000 items, and is currently pursuing an extensive digitisation project. Over 21,000 e-journals can be accessed. There is a dedicated librarian for Politics, International Relations and European Area Studies, and a European Documentation Centre. Politics directly contributes £35,000 annually to supplement subject-area provision. Cardiff's Information Services also support research through IT services, including the largest wireless network in UK higher education. The School also provides in-house IT support, with two dedicated staff.

Cardiff University has provided substantial **investment**: most notably, for Politics, in support of the development of the WGC since 2009. Recognising the potential WGC contribution both to research strength and to the public good (through developing public understanding and debate about devolved governance) Cardiff has funded the appointment of a WGC Director (Wyn Jones), a Chair in Political Science (Scully), a full-time WGC Administrator, and a 0.2 FTE appointment in Constitutional Law. Cardiff's strength in social sciences is evidenced by its ranking within the global top 100 (91st) for Social Sciences in the most recent THE World Rankings. Cardiff will be further strengthened as one of 15 institutions to receive major Q-Step funding (from ESRC, Nuffield and HEFCE) for development of social science quantitative methods training from October 2013. Over the next REF period the University is committed to providing major investment, in the region of £200-250m, in staff, PGRs and capital development, to support the delivery of research excellence and impact as outlined in its new five year research strategy.

The Welsh Government and National Assembly for Wales have both supported the development of Politics. The Welsh Government, for instance, directly funded a major WGC/WISERD conference in 2009. The National Assembly has become an on-going partner, giving substantial in-kind support by providing *gratis* use of the Pierhead building to the WGC and co-organising public engagement activities with the WGC.

e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

Important collaborations take place within Cardiff; across Wales; within the UK; and internationally. Politics staff also make numerous academic public goods contributions, discipline-wide and across the social sciences.

Research units in **Cardiff** collaborate on joint events, such as the 2012-13 Unequal Wales seminar series, exploring the multiple roots and manifestations of socio-economic inequality, co-organised by WGC and WISERD. Politics collaborates more broadly with the School of Social Sciences in supporting the on-going work of WISERD.

Within **Wales**, Politics contributes substantially to the ESRC Wales DTC as described above, while Politics staff also collaborate, along with NGOs and civil society groups, closely with the WCIA. The WGC works extensively with the National Assembly and others to develop public understanding and facilitate political debate, hosting numerous public events in Cardiff and around Wales (including at the National Eisteddfod and Hay Festival).

In addition to individual research collaborations, Politics staff make numerous contributions in the **UK**. Scully, Thornton and Wyn Jones convened the 2013 PSA conference, successfully held in Cardiff. Boucher and Vincent co-Chair the PSA's British Idealism specialist group; Cole co-chairs the French Politics group. The UK Changing Union project, led by Wyn Jones, is involving numerous academics and practitioners in exploring socio-economic, legal and political dimensions of constitutional change. Furlong is a REF sub-panel member in Area Studies. Boucher, Dyson and Scully have acted as REF advisors for other Universities (Queen's Belfast, LSE, Strathclyde).

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Politics staff also contribute substantially to the discipline through refereeing for numerous UK and international **journals**, and during 2008-13 have served as Associate Editors or Editorial Board members for: *Alternatives francophones*, *British Politics*, *Collingwood and British Idealism Studies*, *Contemporary Political Theory*, *Eighteenth Century Thought*, *European Journal of Political Theory*, *French Politics*, *International Political Theory*, *Journal of Elections*, *Public Opinion and Parties*, *Journal of European Integration*, *Journal of Legislative Studies*, *Journal of Transatlantic Studies*, *Modern Italy*, *Parliamentary Affairs*, *Politics*, *Revue française de civilisation britannique*, and *West European Politics*. They have also been special issue Editors/Co-Editors for: *European Journal of Political Theory* (Sutch 2010), *German Politics* (Dyson 2009), *International Journal of Administrative Sciences* (Cole 2010), *Journal of Transatlantic Studies* (Marsh 2012), *Modern Italy* (Donovan 2008) and *Regional and Federal Studies* (Cole 2013).

Politics staff have also contributed to **Research Councils**: notably Cole as vice-chair of the ESRC's Grant Assessment Panel panel B (the most senior political scientist on this panel). Cole was also on the political science committee (section 40) of the French CNRS in 2008; Dyson has been active on the International Policy Committee of the British Academy, playing a key role in developing its Area Studies Panels.

Esteem within the UK is evidenced by **Learned Society Fellowships**: *Academy of Social Sciences* (Academicians: Boucher, Cole, Dyson, Furlong, Scully, Wyn Jones); the British Academy (Dyson); *Learned Society of Wales* (Boucher, Cole, Compston, Cumming, Dorey, Dyson, Furlong, Scully, Vincent, Wyn Jones; Dyson and Boucher sit on the Council); *Royal Historical Society* (Boucher, Cole, Dorey, Dyson, Garrard, Haddock, Sutch, Marsh, Vincent); and *Royal Society of the Arts* (Dyson, Cole, Garrard).

International collaborations and links are numerous, but include:

- Dyson's two EU FP7 networks: the CONSENT network of excellence, which produced *Whose Europe?* (eds. Dyson and Sepos, with chapters by Cole, Furlong, Parsons); and the EU-INTUNE project, which produced *European Economic Governance* (co-ed. Dyson).
- Cole is the only Welsh member of the Franco-British Council, a formal committee established by intergovernmental treaty to advise both governments on Franco-British relations.
- Boucher and Vincent's work on Liberalism and Human Rights has involved collaboration with colleagues at Sun Yat Sen University, Taiwan; similarly, their study of Utilitarianism and Idealism has developed links with scholars at Yokohama, Tokyo and Nagasaki, Japan. Boucher also has on-going collaboration with colleagues at National University of Singapore on the medieval heritage in international relations, and the history of international thought, and has received an Australian Research Council award for a joint project ('The Empire of Idealism') with colleagues at Macquarie University and ANU.
- *ECPR*: Cole and Compston have directed Joint Sessions workshops; Sutch convened a 2013 General Conference panel; Dyson's *State Tradition in Western Europe* was republished (with a substantial new author's Preface) in the ECPR Classics Series in 2010.
- Cole's Leverhulme Trust's International Network project on Territorial Governance in Western Europe, includes scholars from Rennes, Seville, Darmstadt and Louvain-la-neuve.
- Visiting Fellowships and Professorships include: *Boucher*, Taiwan (Global Professorial Fellowship, 2010), Johannesburg (Distinguished Professorial Fellow, 2012); *Bueger*, Copenhagen (Visiting Fellow, 2013); *Cole*, Sorbonne (Visiting Professor, 2009), Universidad Pablo d'Olavide, Seville (Visiting Professor, 2010, 2012); *Dyson*, Bratislava (Distinguished Visiting Professor, 2010), Middle East Technical University, Ankara (EU CONSENT Visiting Professor, March 2008); *Furlong*, Australia National University (Visiting Professor, 2008), Bordeaux (Visiting Professor 2009); *Haddock* and *Roberts*, Mainz (SOCUM Fellowships for work on Multiculturalism and Rights, 2012).
- Over 250 conference papers and keynotes delivered by Politics staff at national and international conferences over 2008-13.
- Our work has been published in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Romanian, Serbian, Spanish and Welsh, as well as English.