

<b>Institution:</b> University of Southampton
<b>Unit of Assessment:</b> 30 History
<p><b>a. Overview</b></p> <p>History's research culture at Southampton is structured around six main research clusters - <i>Medieval, Early Modern, Modern European, Modern British and Imperial, American, and Jewish History and Culture</i>. These correspond to the key strengths of the department and span a broad range of historical studies from antiquity to the twenty-first century. History provides leadership in the Faculty of Humanities for three major interdisciplinary research centres – the Parkes Institute for the Study of Jewish/non-Jewish Relations, the Centre for Imperial and Post-Colonial Studies (CIPCS), and the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Culture (CMRC). The UoA also plays a leading role in the Faculty's new Centre for Nineteenth-Century Research (CNR). The department has close research ties to the University's Hartley Library (Special Collections) and to the newly established Southampton Marine and Maritime Institute (SMMI), a ground-breaking collaboration between the University of Southampton and Lloyd's Register. In this environment, research-mentoring and thematic interaction have operated effectively across the six research clusters. The UoA also has grown by 30% since 2008: from 23 to 30.7 FTE staff. There are currently four ECRs, three postdoctoral fellows, and 58 PGRs.</p>
<p><b>b. Research strategy</b></p> <p><b>Achievement of strategic aims for research during the assessment period</b></p> <p>In 2008 the department identified three major strategic aims: (a) to enhance and disseminate problem-driven research of the highest calibre; (b) to maximise opportunities for collaborative work within and beyond the University; (c) to make new strategic appointments, senior and junior, in order to reinforce research concentrations and encourage synergies. All have been fulfilled. The period has seen an output of 35 research monographs published with leading international and national presses, and a significant reinforcement of our international research networks.</p> <p>While many of our historians continue to pursue individual research projects, the principal framework for our interactive environment remains the discipline's six research clusters noted above, most of which are embedded in one of the interdisciplinary research centres. Each grouping has been invigorated with new appointments, each providing a mentoring framework for junior and senior colleagues.</p> <p>Working closely with the CMRC, the <b>Medieval</b> cluster continues to be vibrant. <b>Curry</b> on becoming Dean, was replaced by <b>Briggs</b>, whose move to Cambridge offered an opportunity to make <b>Ambühl</b> (holder of a Leverhulme EC fellowship) permanent. Thanks initially to an SMMI fellowship, we also recruited <b>Lambert</b> (ECR), a specialist on medieval shipping. Together with <b>King</b> (previously RA on Curry's AHRC 'Soldier' project), we have thus forged a strong medieval warfare team. In 2008-10, <b>Clarke</b> and Curry ran a WUN project on 'Violence and Law in the Middle Ages', involving Utrecht and Madison Wisconsin. Curry is further engaged in new Leverhulme-funded research on the Gascon Rolls (2013-15), in collaboration with the University of Bordeaux. The cluster has built up a second core of expertise in source editing, reinforced by <b>D. Levene</b> and <b>Spurling</b> as scholars of medieval Jewish texts. <b>Clarke</b> has been editing the records of the papal penitentiary, while <b>Karn</b> (made permanent after his Leverhulme EC fellowship in 2007) has contributed to the British Academy <i>Episcopal Acta</i> project. <b>Woolgar</b>, previously University archivist who in 2008 was promoted to a chair in History, recently produced an edition of episcopal testamentary material. As a whole the cluster has written 6 research monographs and published 3 major editions. In 2010 it hosted the Fifteenth Century Conference and, along with PG students, has run a series of research-based study-days including Karn's source-editing workshops.</p> <p>The <b>Early Modern</b> cluster led by <b>Bernard</b> and <b>Stoye</b> has expanded its cultural remit with a senior historian (<b>Hayward</b>), while acquiring in <b>Soyer</b> a scholar of the Spanish Inquisition and Iberian Jewry. Members of this research grouping have produced 5 monographs, including Bernard's two Yale books and Hayward's study of how male clothing was regulated in early Tudor England. The cluster has pro-actively established research collaborations with Exeter City Council/ Archaeological Unit (Stoye), Hampton Court Palace (Hayward), and the Australian National</p>

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University at Canberra (Stoyle researching Cornish identities). Hayward secured via the SMMI a PhD student to work on her interdisciplinary project on royal yachts, while Soyer won a three-year fellowship at the Australian Centre for the History of Emotions at the University of Adelaide. In terms of international outreach, the team has also built on departmental links established with China and Taiwan in 2008. In 2009-10 it headed two highly successful workshops at Taipei and Southampton with junior historians from National Taiwan University.

The main research focus of the **Modern European** cluster has been on themes of war, nationalism and gender in the first half of the twentieth century. **Gregor** and **Cornwall** have both analysed the impact of the two world wars in a central European context, while in the gender field **Tumblety** and **Cornwall** have researched male physical culture in France and Czechoslovakia respectively. In each case this has produced major books (Yale, Harvard, OUP), with Gregor joint-winner of the Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History (2008). The cluster has mentored very effectively and been strengthened by **Le Foll** (a historian of Belorussian Jewry) joining the Parkes Institute. The team has also significantly expanded its international networking with Belorussian archives (Le Foll), Hungarian and Croatian historical institutes (Cornwall), and universities in France and Australia (Tumblety, Le Foll). From this base it is spear-heading a series of workshops at Southampton in 2014-15 to critique the anniversary of the Great War (including an international conference on 'Sarajevo 1914'), as well as a conference co-organized with the University of Western Australia on 'Physicians as Lobbyists in Britain and Europe'.

Since 2008 our broad **Modern British and Imperial** team has published 15 monographs and significantly enhanced the two main strands embedded in key research centres: first in the history of the British isles (including Ireland), and second in imperial and post-colonial studies with special expertise in Asia. In British history, the eighteenth/nineteenth-century component (**Kelly, Conlin, McDermid**) has been strengthened strategically through two appointments: **Brown** (a senior scholar of Palmerston) to exploit the Hartley library archives and develop the Faculty's new CNR; and **McAleer** (replacing **Arnold**) who brings expertise in maritime studies from the National Maritime Museum (NMM) and is reinforcing our heritage remit (**Kushner, Conlin**). Kelly is now researching the interdisciplinary history of British landscape, working with environmental historians in Munich. Conlin has secured £300K to write a scholarly biography of Gulbenkian by 2019. Our twentieth-century British component (**Smith, Kushner**) in 2012 secured two younger colleagues: **Colpus** (prize-winning ECR), adding to our cross-cluster expertise in gender history, and **Prior** whose research on British-Africa lends a fresh dimension to the cluster's imperial/ colonial strand. The focus for the latter has been the CIPCS, led until 2012 by **Talbot** who strategically honed our Asian history profile. Alongside expertise on India/Pakistan (Talbot, **Mishra** currently holding a Princeton fellowship), Iran (**Ebrahimnejad**) and China (**Rodriguez** until 2013), we have secured in McAleer an expert on the East India Company. CIPCS is now headed by an Americanist (**Oliver**), acquiring an extra global dimension which allows close synergy with the UoA's strategic commitment to expanding historical maritime studies at Southampton.

The maritime and imperial centres have both drawn leadership from the **American History** cluster (**Petley, Oliver, and Oldfield** until his appointment as Director of the Wilberforce Institute in Hull). Petley brings an international reputation as chair of the UK Society for Caribbean Studies, and has forged close ties to the SMMI (as University champion for its research theme on 'Society and Government'). Together with McAleer, Hayward and Lambert, he has provided a Faculty focus for inter-disciplinary work on maritime studies, convening a SMMI workshop in 2012. The CIPCS has taken the Atlantic as its theme for two conferences in 2013-14: 'Britain, Latin America and the South Atlantic' (Nov 2013) and 'The Naval Atlantic' (June 2014). Oliver, as head of CIPCS, has been researching the global history of American evangelicalism together with the Roosevelt Study Centre (Middleburg, Netherlands) and George Washington University. CIPCS also hosts a regular series of evening events including, in 2012-13, workshops about the ties of museums and art history to empire. In place of **Oldfield**, the American cluster in 2013 secured from Yale an ECR, **Herrmann**, who specialises in the trans-Atlantic history of food (with its maritime dimensions).

A final grouping, **Jewish History and Culture**, has a substantial degree of cross-cluster fertilisation at work, evident in its production of three peer-reviewed interdisciplinary journals: *Patterns of Prejudice*, *Jewish Culture and History* and *Holocaust Studies*, all edited within the Southampton team. Centred in the Parkes Institute, the expertise from ancient (**Pearce**) through

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medieval (**D. Levene**) to modern (**M. Levene, Gilbert, Kushner, Schlör**) has been enhanced strategically through more junior appointments in different historical periods (**Spurling, Soyer, Le Foll**). Its thriving research environment, including a model structure of special research seminars, has benefited from strong research fellows supported by the Rothschild Foundation Europe (**Auerbach**, 2009-10; **Ewence**, 2011-12; **Pieren**, 2013 onwards). A long-running series of annual lectures on Jewish history, including the Montefiore, Parkes and Karten lectures, have brought major scholars to Southampton (Julia Neuberger, Martin Goodman, Will Self). The main research focus since 2008 has been on Jewish maritime and migration studies, Jewish texts, and Holocaust and genocide studies. This has produced 7 monographs and 7 edited books. In July 2013, the Institute's expertise in genocide and Holocaust studies resulted in it organising an international conference that launched the British Association for Holocaust Studies. The census period has also seen new international links developed with researchers in Australia, USA, South Africa, Russia, China and Israel: e.g., Pearce and Cornwall with the Jewish Center at Nanjing (2008); D. Levene and Curry with three Israeli universities (2011); Le Foll with Petersburg Judaica (2012). These ties were pursued through additional funding streams, including WUN support for new international partnerships beyond those existing in Cape Town and Sydney.

Colleagues have also benefited from a number of cross-cluster research themes. These include:

- *Memory and History* (Gregor, Tumblety, Oliver, Kushner, Cornwall). This resulted in several REF monographs, research-based undergraduate courses, and 2 PhDs (2008-9) from Cornwall's AHRC research project on memory of the Great War in Eastern Europe. Gregor is now pursuing research on memory and music in twentieth-century Germany.
- *Historical Biography* (Bernard, Conlin, Cornwall, McDermid, Smith), enhanced by Smith's 2011 AHRC research network grant of £25k.
- *Gender and Sexuality* (Colpus, Cornwall, Pearce, Soyer, Tumblety). This has produced a new LGBT Research website for the University, and since 2011 annual research workshops.

### New and developing initiatives

1. We aim to increase our emerging strength in maritime studies linked to recent staff appointments and engagement (McAleer, Lambert, Herrmann, Hayward, Petley; Parkes Institute research on 'Port Jews'). This is already bearing fruit: in November 2013 the AHRC awarded Lambert £250k to work on English shipping 1400-1577. We are planning new academic posts and, as well as the two currently funded PGRs, further collaborative bids through the SMMI (e.g. with marine archaeology). The 2014 'Naval Atlantic' conference will take place in collaboration with the Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth.
2. The Parkes Institute, building on the success of its AHRC Centre (2000-6), will expand its international partnerships, working with WUN and the Rothschild Foundation Europe to pursue new collaborative initiatives. AHRC applications are planned for 2014 and 2016 (on migration studies, and reception of biblical texts since antiquity).
3. The current CIPCS strategy includes an international conference in April 2014 on American evangelism; and workshops on Oscar Wilde and Fenianism, and the literature of the Caribbean. It aims to exploit its strengths in the history of modern Africa (Prior) and the Indian sub-continent (Talbot, Mishra), moving beyond the 2013-14 focus on the USA and the Atlantic. Expansion is also envisaged in the area of European imperialism.
4. The medieval warfare team will build on Curry's research on Agincourt, creating a website, community partnerships, and an international conference in 2015, with Fort Nelson.

### c. People:

#### i. Staffing strategy and staff development

Throughout the review period our staffing strategy has been to strengthen our existing research clusters while pursuing opportunities for new thematic collaboration. While making 8 replacements for departures, we have created 6.2 new posts, paying attention in our criteria to: international reputation, research quality, capacity for collaborative work, and track record of successful grant

bids. We recruit from an international pool and regularly attract applications from Europe (e.g. Le Foll) and North America (Herrmann). Staff achievement has been recognised through promotions: 8 colleagues securing chairs, while 10 have been promoted to reader or senior lecturer.

**Research support** for staff comes firstly through departmentally-based research mentoring. All new appointees including postdoctoral researchers are assigned a senior colleague, who advises on research proposals, grant bids and research dissemination. The clusters provide a further informal network of support for each historian, as do the research centres via regular seminars, workshops and conferences. Every spring the Head of Research meets each colleague to discuss research progress and adjust short-term and long-term targets. Additionally, the Faculty operates an annual review to support colleagues in their research planning and career development. This underpins the robust promotion system, taking full account of research excellence while offering discretionary increments to reward specific achievements. The Faculty also operates a sabbatical application and post-sabbatical report system through which research outcomes are monitored by the Associate Dean for Research.

**ECRs:** We ensure that ECRs have ample opportunities for advancing their research activity during their probation period (three years) with a reduced teaching load (on average 0.7 of the standard) and the support of a senior mentor within the department, with mandatory regular meetings. ECRs have priority support from the department's recurrent budget, for research and conference participation beyond the University (on average, £1k per ECR per annum). They are also prioritized in benefiting from the Faculty Small Awards, and the University's 'Adventures in Research' scheme: Colpus won £6k from the latter for 2012-13; Karn an award in 2013 to plan further workshops on editing medieval sources.

**Research leave:** We operate a system of one semester in every six. The Faculty introduced this in 2010 as an improvement on the University norm of one in eight so that academics in Humanities can secure what is a priority for their research – time. The entitlement is not affected by any externally-funded leave. In addition, colleagues can negotiate research leave outside the cycle for special projects. Timetabling arrangements during the teaching semesters provide all colleagues with one non-teaching day per week. There is also a Faculty workload model which ensures time for research.

**Equal opportunities:** The University has a well-established 'flexible working procedure', which facilitates requests for temporary part-time working, as well as timetabling arrangements to support colleagues who are carers. Close attention is given to equal opportunities in appointment and promotion processes, with regular reports to Senate on gender balance and dedicated staff development sessions. Since 2008 the History department has appointed 6 women historians and for the first time promoted two women internally to chairs. The Faculty also participates in the EU Good Practice Pilot to extend Athena SWAN scheme to the arts, humanities and social sciences, and is fully committed to its implementation.

## ii. Research students

We place great store on a vibrant postgraduate culture, situating it at the heart of the History research culture. Postgraduate recruitment has grown, with particular success across medieval and early modern specialisms, British history, Jewish history, and modern Central European history. We currently host 58 research students (46.5 FTE), including 7 from India, the USA, New Zealand and Russia; the new intake rose by 35% between 2012 and 2013. This is due partly to a high PGT conversion rate from our MA degrees in History and Jewish History and Culture, as well as the CMRC. Over half our record intake for 2013-14 – 8 out of 15 students – was recruited from our Masters programmes (compared to all of them in 2008-9). Growth has been aided by funding opportunities which have drawn well-qualified external applicants. Completion rates have been upheld: 33 between 2001 and 2007, and 31.5 in the current shorter census period.

**Funding:** AHRC-funded students continue to be attracted to Southampton, both through BGP1 and the Collaborative Doctoral Award Scheme which has seen successful collaborations with the NMM, Southampton City Council and the National Trust. History secured 4 RPM Masters awards and 10 doctoral awards through the AHRC's Block Grant Partnership (2008-13); another 2 PhD scholarships were won in 2012 through the new ESRC-funded Doctoral Training Centre based in

the University. Further University studentships in History come from the Archive Studentship (for work on the University's archive holdings); the Burgess Studentship (for the history and archaeology of Wessex); the Hansard Studentship (for work on Official Publications in the Hartley Library); the SMMI; and the Vice-Chancellor's scholarships which are designed to attract the best overseas candidates. History has to date secured half of the doctoral awards allocated to the Faculty in 2011-13 by the Wolfson Foundation, a mark of special esteem for the UoA since Southampton is one of only nine UK HEIs to hold them. We have also benefited enormously from the Ian Karten Trust (for MA Studentships) and the Rothschild Foundation Europe (two postdoctoral awards) to stimulate research on Jewish history and culture. Studentships are allocated by departmental and Faculty panels via a rigorous ranking system against published criteria. The Faculty is a member of the new AHRC DTP South, West and Wales Consortium, winning £14.2 million which equates to 200 students over the next five years.

**Supervision:** All research students are assigned a supervisory team of at least two members and are supported by a schedule of regular meetings (fortnightly for first-year students and monthly thereafter), written records and annual reports. As well as providing advice and support, supervisors conduct an annual skills audit, enabling discussion of career development. The History PGR co-ordinator monitors progress, overseeing annual reporting, a compulsory presentation to the department for Year 1 students, and a rigorous MPhil/PhD upgrading process in the second year. The History Director of Graduate Studies has oversight of all postgraduate matters, including funding, admissions and recruitment. The Faculty provides additional pastoral support, overseen by the Senior Tutor.

**Research training:** The Faculty Graduate School (FGS) represents an exceptionally strong framework for doctoral training, including workshops on getting published, writing grant applications, presenting research at conferences and applying for jobs. Further training is supplied via the University and, where appropriate, through organisations such as the IHR. The FGS provides desk space and laptops for all research students, alongside free printing, copying and inter-library loan service; they can also draw on the FGS for up to £750 p.a. for conference attendance, training and research costs. There is a dedicated section of the Careers Service for PGRs, which runs targeted events, and the Graduate Passport career development programme complements their academic training.

**PGR progression:** Research students are closely involved in the work of the various research centres and participate actively in workshops, enabling interdisciplinary approaches. A strong Faculty postgraduate forum, in addition to regular academic and social events, organises an annual conference whose proceedings have been published since 2009 in its own journal, *Emergence*. Our annual memorial lectures for Timothy Reuter and John Rule are accompanied by master classes where our PGRs learn and discuss with world-leading historians. Since 2009 History PGRs have convened two medieval military history workshops at Southampton, and in 2010 organized an international conference on World War Two governments-in-exile (resulting in a 2013 edited book). Our students have won prestigious research fellowships, e.g. from the Harry Truman Library Institute, Yale University library, and the Saul Kagan Claims Conference Fellowship in Advanced Shoah Studies (2013). They are also successful in publishing their work: since 2008, ten books have appeared or are under contract. One was runner-up for the RHS Gladstone Book Prize in 2011; four are currently under contract to OUP, CUP and Yale. Several former PGRs have obtained permanent academic jobs, e.g. at the universities of Maynooth (Newman), Chester (Ewence, Grady), and Nottingham (Arnold); or research posts in Sydney (Laniček) and the IHR (Chapman at the Victoria County History project).

#### **d. Income, infrastructure and facilities**

Since early 2008 the UoA has succeeded in generating c.£1.5 million in research income. History strategy supports staff in applying for fellowships, large awards, and small grants providing start-up funding. To maximise grant income, we have two senior colleagues acting as internal peer reviewers. The Faculty also operates a peer review scheme across departments, aiding ECRs in their first applications and encouraging colleagues to develop collaborative bids. The University of Southampton has a central Research and Innovation Service with designated staff permanently located in Humanities to advise on grant opportunities and applications. This includes a Humanities

Ethics committee, and a Finance Office with personnel assigned to support bid preparation. A central marketing team, with staff dedicated to Humanities, advises on the management of successful bids as well as the public dissemination of research findings. UoA members are provided with computing facilities and support, both on and off campus, office space and free photocopying.

In terms of scholarly infrastructure, we are backed by an excellent library, which has increased its real terms investment in books and periodicals by 4% over the census period. The Hartley Library contains a unique library of books on Jewish history (30,000 items) and subscribes to an exceptional suite of electronic resources for historians (e.g. 'Early English Books Online'). Its e-prints research repository, which promotes our research outputs, is ranked 1<sup>st</sup> in the UK. The Library archives (Special Collections) supply many of our historians with vital resources, some 6.5 million items in over 2,500 collections. These include the Wellington, Palmerston and Mountbatten papers, and 3 miles of manuscripts dealing with Jewish history - the largest collection of Jewish archives in western Europe. Together these rich collections are exploited by our historians and by postgraduate researchers working in the interdisciplinary centres in British, imperial and Jewish history (especially Parkes and the CIPCS). Visiting scholars to the archives regularly feed into our research environment via our fortnightly History and Jewish history research seminars.

The bulk of income that enters the department is used to further our research strategy and is disseminated via the Head of Department: c.£20k annually. Expenditure includes seedcorn money; support for staff conference papers; funding for internal seminars and conferences. All staff can draw on this recurrent budget for travel and other research expenses. The overheads from successful research bids are also reinvested, colleagues securing a share for their personal research accounts. The Faculty provides support via a Small Awards scheme, and through funding the History research seminar series and the interdisciplinary centres (notably CIPCS and CMRC). Specialist help from the Faculty has allowed the UoA to create new websites on Jamaican slavery (**Petley**), LGBT Research (**Colpus, Cornwall**) and the Great War (**Cornwall**). A generous University Internationalization Fund (WUN) has been used to back our overseas networking, securing over £20k for: 'Violence and Law' project (£5k: 2008); China/Taiwan (£5k: 2008); Parkes Institute conferences in Sydney (£12k: 2011-12).

The UoA since early 2008 has won substantial awards from private foundations as well as UK research councils. These have been spread between senior and junior colleagues and include:

#### 1) Private foundations:

- Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation: £300k (**Conlin**) to write the first scholarly biography of Gulbenkian for 2019. This includes a one-year postdoctoral fellow (2013-14).
- Fairey Trust: £41k (**Smith**) to write the biography of Sir Richard Fairey by 2017.
- Rothschild Foundation Europe: £85k for work on Jewish archival material in the Hartley Library; £55k (**Kushner/Pearce**) to fund two postdoctoral fellows at the Parkes Institute in the period 2011/2014; £5k for the Parkes journal, *Jewish Culture and History*.
- Leverhulme Trust: £116k (**Bernard**), Major Research Fellowship to work on 'Church building in late medieval and early modern England' (2008-12); £250k (**Curry**), for 'English Gascony for the Digital Future' (2013-15); £33k (**Oliver**), a Senior Research Fellowship in 2008; the UoA also won three ECR fellowships: **Karn, Ambühl** and **Lambert**.

Smaller sums have allowed staff to explore key projects (**Kelly**: £19k in 2012 from the Rachel Carson Center, Munich; **Stoyle**: £18.5k in 2011 from Exeter City Council; **Gilbert**: £18k in 2012 from the Clive Marks Trust; **Gregor**: £6k in 2013 from the Gerda Heinkel Foundation).

#### 2) UK Research Councils:

- **AHRC**: **Curry** won £500k (2006-9) for the 'Soldier in Medieval England' project; and **Oldfield** £63k (2011) to complete his book on transatlantic slavery. Two colleagues in 2010-11 secured AHRC Research Fellowships (**D. Levene**: £90k; and **Petley**: £78k) to complete work on Jewish Aramaic texts and the British-Caribbean planter class respectively.

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- British Council: **D. Levene** received £10k (2009) from the British-Israel Research and Academic Partnership for a collaborative project with Tel-Aviv University.
- British Academy: The UoA has been highly effective in winning BA small awards: 20 since early 2008 (with **Cornwall**, **Gregor** and **Tumblety** especially successful); **Arnold** secured £29k in 2008 for a collaborative project on 'Ambiguous Geographies' with Middle East Technical University, Ankara.

3) Other fellowships from US and European libraries and institutes [see section e.8] have brought to individuals extra income, unreported in the HE Statistics Agency returns. Thus **Soyer** secured \$3400 (Australian) from the Australian Centre for the History of Emotions, University of Adelaide, to fund his conference on 'The Propagation of Hate' at Queen Mary, London (2013). Soyer's fellowship at the Australian Centre (funding of £200k) runs from 2012-15.

## e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

### e.1. External partnerships

We currently have formal and informal partnerships: 'Another Space', Cumbria (Kushner); Battlefields Trust, Bosworth Battlefield Project (Curry); British Film Institute (Conlin); British Museum (McAleer); Chawton House Library (Conlin, Petley); Exeter City Council (Stoyle); Hampton Court Palace (Hayward); Imperial War Museum (M. Levene, Cornwall); Jewish Heritage UK (Kushner); Manchester Jewish Museum, and Migration Museum (Kushner); National Gallery (Conlin); NMM (McAleer); Richard III Society and Foundation (Curry); Royal Armouries (Curry), Royal Naval Museum at Portsmouth Historic Dockyard (Smith, Petley, McAleer).

### e.2. Membership of Research Councils or similar national and international committees

Conlin, Curry, D. Levene, Stoyle and Talbot have been members of the AHRC Peer Review College; Curry and Kelly serve on the international panel of the Irish Research Council; Kushner is Chair of the Trustees of Jewish Heritage U.K.; Talbot is on the South Asia Panel of the British Academy; Pearce has served on the review panel for Rothschild Foundation Europe.

### e.3. Professional subject associations

Bernard and Curry both served as vice-presidents of the Royal Historical Society, while Cornwall and Stoyle have been Council members over the last four years. Clarke has been a trustee of the Ecclesiastical History Society. Cornwall since 2010 has chaired the Forum of British, Czech and Slovak Historians; Curry was President of the Historical Association, 2008-2011; Gilbert a founder member of the British Association for Holocaust Studies; Gregor a member of the German History Society committee; Herrmann is on the executive committee of the Forum on European Expansion and Global Interaction; Oliver co-convenes the IHR US History Seminar and helped found 'Historians of the Twentieth-Century US' [HOTCUS]; Pearce in 2010 was President of the British Association for Jewish Studies, and in 2007-13 Chair of the Philo of Alexandria Group of the Society of Biblical Literature. Spurling is secretary of the British Association for Jewish Studies. Talbot is currently Chair of the British Association for South Asian Studies.

### e.4. Membership of editorial boards

Bernard edited *The English Historical Review*, 2001-11; Gregor is currently co-editor of *German History*; Clarke co-edits *Studies in Church History*; Kushner co-edits *Patterns of Prejudice* and is consulting editor of *Holocaust Studies*; Pearce is associate editor of *The Studia Philonica Annual*; Tumblety co-edited *Modern and Contemporary France*; Curry and Woolgar have been successive editors of the *Journal of Medieval History* within the REF period. Many colleagues also serve on journal editorial boards: *Bohemia*, *First World War Studies*, and *Slavonic and East European Review* (Cornwall); *History of Education* (McDermid); *Leo Baeck Institute Yearbook* (Gregor); *Journal of Genocide Research* (M. Levene); *Journal of Punjab Studies* (Talbot).

### e.5. Examination of doctorates

Colleagues have extensive experience of examining doctorates at a range of institutions, including Aberdeen, Birkbeck, Birmingham, Cambridge, De Montfort University, East Anglia, Edinburgh, Essex, Glasgow, Hull, IHR, KCL, Leicester, London School of Economics, Manchester, Oxford,

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Paris 1 (Sorbonne-Pantheon), Plymouth, Quaid-i-Azam University, Islamabad, Reading, Royal Holloway, School of Oriental and African Studies, Sheffield, Sussex, Tampere (Finland), Trinity College (Dublin), UCL, University of Sydney, University of the Free State (South Africa), Ulster, Warwick, York.

**e.6. Organisation of conferences and scholarly networks** include:

**Colpus** organised the Voluntary Action History Society New Researchers Workshop: 'Gender and Charity' (University of Huddersfield, 2012); **Clarke** co-organised the academic programmes of the annual conferences of the Ecclesiastical History Society (2008-11); **Conlin** organised 'Vauxhall Revisited: Pleasure Gardens and their Publics, 1660-1800' (Tate Britain, 2008), and 'E A Freeman: The Life and Times of a Victorian Intellectual' (Gladstone Library/John Rylands Library, 2012); **Cornwall** co-organised the 4<sup>th</sup> British-Czech Forum conference, 'The Changing Landscape of East-Central Europe' (Oxford, 2009); **Curry** organised 'The Soldier in the Fourteenth Century' conference (Reading, 2009) and the Fifteenth Century Conference (Southampton, 2010); **Gilbert** co-organised 'The Holocaust and Legacies of Race in the Postcolonial World' (Sydney, 2012) and 'Jews, Colonialism and Postcolonialism' (Cape Town, 2013); **Gregor** led a one-day workshop, 'Listening Spaces: Art, Music and its Audiences after 1945' (German Historical Institute, 2010); **Kelly** ran the 14th Conference of Irish Historians in Britain on 'Violence in Irish History' (Southampton, 2010); **Kushner** co-organised symposia at University of Cape Town in 2009, 2011 and 2013; **McAleer** organised 'That Mighty and Vast Sea: Britain and the Indian Ocean World' (NMM, 2010), and a symposium held at the BM and NMM on 'Museums, National Culture and the British Empire' (2010); **Oliver** organised the HOTCUS 2012 Winter Symposium at Southampton; **Pearce** organised the annual conference of the British Association for Jewish Studies (Southampton, 2010), and symposia in the USA about Philo of Alexandria (Atlanta, 2010; Chicago, 2012); **Petley** organised 'Rethinking the Fall of the Planter Class' (Chawton House Library, 2010), and the UK Society for Caribbean Studies annual conferences at Liverpool (2011) and Oxford (2012); **Smith** co-organised a collaborative academic Olympics conference 'Sport in Transition' (at Lord's Cricket Ground, 2012) as well as symposia at Southampton (2011-12) linked to his AHRC research network on 'Challenges to Biography'; **Soyer** convened at Southampton the Second International Conference of the Society for the Medieval Mediterranean (2011), and at Queen Mary, 'The Propagation of Hatred through Vernacular Print' (2013); **Talbot** organised at Southampton: the British Association for South Asian Studies 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference (2011) and 'Colonial Lahore' (2012); **Tumblety** has created networks with historians in Paris (Agronomical Research Centre: INRA) and University of Western Australia (Perth), the latter with the Law Faculty to research 'Physicians as Lobbyists in Britain and Europe'; **Woolgar** organised the Fourth (2010) and Fifth (2013) Wellington Congresses, as well as a workshop for European archivists with Jewish Collections (Vilnius, 2008) and a Jewish archives conference (Southampton, 2011).

**e.7. Refereeing academic publications or research proposals**

Colleagues have extensive experience in refereeing articles for most international journals of the discipline, as well as book manuscripts and research proposals for:

**Publishers:** Allen Lane, Blackwell-Wiley, Bloomsbury, Boydell Press, CUP, Catholic University of America Press, Continuum, Exeter University Press, Harvard University Press, Hurst, Liverpool University Press, MUP, OUP, Palgrave Macmillan, Pearson Education, Routledge, I B Tauris, University of Massachusetts Press, University of Michigan Press, Yale.

**Research bodies:** AHRC, Austrian Academy of Sciences (FWF), British Academy, ESRC, Irish Research Council, Rothschild Foundation Europe, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

**e.8. Scholarly awards and fellowships**

In the review period, six members of the UoA have held major fellowships: **Bernard**, Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship (3 years); **D. Levene**, AHRC Research Fellowship (9 months); **Mishra**, Princeton Fellowship (10 months); **Oliver**, BA/Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowship (12 months); **Petley**, AHRC ECR Fellowship (12 months); and **Soyer**, Australian Research Council Research Fellowship at the Centre of Excellence for the History of Emotions,

Adelaide (2012-15). In addition, colleagues have held visiting fellowships at international research institutions: **Conlin** (Dumbarton Oaks; Lewis Walpole Library, Yale); **Cornwall** (University of Vienna; Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest; Ludwig-Maximilian University, Munich); **Hayward** (Folger Shakespeare Library); **Kelly** (Rachel Carson Center, Munich); **Kushner** (as Kaplan Visiting Professor, University of Cape Town); **Pearce** (Macquarie University). Leverhulme ECR fellowships have been held by **Conlin**, **Karn**, **Ambühl**.

#### e.9. Prizes

**Cornwall** won the book prize of the US Czechoslovak Studies Association (2013); **Gregor** was co-winner of the Fraenkel Prize in Contemporary History (2008). **Smith** won the David H. Culbert Prize for best refereed article published in the *Historical Journal of Film, Radio and Television*; **Colpus** the Duncan Tanner Essay Prize, issued by *Twentieth Century British History* (both in 2010).

#### e.10. Invited keynotes

Split into our research clusters, keynote lectures include. **Medieval: Clarke** in 2011 gave the Annual Address to the Canterbury and York Society, and delivered keynotes in 2012 at the 14<sup>th</sup> International Congress on Medieval Canon Law at Toronto and the International Colloquium on Bishops' Registers at York. **Curry** gave the Journal of Medieval Culture/De re militari Lecture at Kalamazoo, Michigan (2008). Her keynotes also include: Lille-Artois (2010), the Guto'r Glyn Conference in Aberystwyth (2012) and the Representing War conference in Cambridge (2013). **Woolgar** gave key addresses in Sheffield (2008) and Cambridge (2012), and in 2013 delivered the annual lecture at the Liverpool University Centre for Archive Studies. **Early Modern: Bernard** in 2009 gave a keynote at the Historic Royal Palaces conference on Henry VIII at Hampton Court, and the 40<sup>th</sup> Erasmus Lecture at the University of Toronto. In 2010 he delivered the 24<sup>th</sup> Renaissance Lecture at the University of Kent. **Hayward** presented two keynotes in the USA: at the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington (2010), and at Chapel Hill, South Carolina (2012) as a 'Rand series' art history lecture. **Soyer** was keynote speaker at the Second International Congress on the History of the Inquisition (Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, 2013). **Stoye** gave keynote addresses at Oxford (2010) and at the Institute of Cornish Studies, Exeter (2011). **Modern European: Cornwall** has delivered keynotes at the Universities of Oxford (2010) and Innsbruck (2011). He gave the inaugural Bruce Lockhart Lecture at the British Embassy in Prague (2012). **Gregor** in 2013 delivered the 2<sup>nd</sup> Theodor Lessing lecture at Leibniz-Universitaet Hanover, and has also delivered keynotes at the universities of Nanjing (2009) and Amsterdam (2012). **Tumblety** gave lectures in 2011 to the Australasian Association of European Historians (Perth) and in 2013 to a symposium of the 4<sup>th</sup> annual Fashion in Film festival (BFI/London). **Modern British and Imperial: Brown** gave the 2013 keynote lecture at the Modern British History Conference in Edinburgh. **Colpus** gave an invited lecture to the Wesley Historical Society (2012), while **Conlin** was invited to address the Kings College/British Library conference, 'Ways of Seeing' at KCL (2012). **Ebrahimnejad** lectured at the Herder Institute in Marburg (2013). **McAleer** delivered a keynote at a conference at Port Louis, Mauritius (2010), while **Smith** gave a plenary lecture at the 25th John Hewitt Summer School, Queen's University Belfast (2012). **Talbot** spoke about the 'Challenges Facing Pakistan' to the Centre for Peace in the Middle East, Milan (2009). **American History: Petley** gave an invited lecture at a slavery conference at the Huntington Library, California (2008), while **Oliver** lectured at the American Institute of Physics in Maryland (2013). **Jewish History and Culture: Gilbert** gave the Fred Marcus Memorial Lecture, University of Denver (2008). She also delivered keynotes at a Holocaust conference in Sydney (2012) and the annual Yom HaShoah address in Cape Town (2013). **Kushner** delivered keynotes in Belfast and Southampton (18<sup>th</sup> International Sociolinguistic Symposium). **Pearce's** keynotes include conferences on the Ancient Mediterranean at Australian National University, Canberra, and on Philo of Alexandria at Lisbon (2011). **Spurling** delivered the annual Karten Lecture at Southampton in 2012, and a keynote on Jewish apocalypticism at Oxford (2013).