

<p><b>Institution: Oxford Brookes University</b></p>
<p><b>Unit of Assessment: UoA 30 History</b></p>
<p><b>a. Overview</b> The University's 2009/10 strategic review amalgamated eight Schools into four Faculties to enable stronger leadership, more effective organisation, and the achievement of critical mass in research. As a result the Department of History, Religion and Philosophy (which houses History, Philosophy, Religion and Theology, and Communication, Media and Culture and History of Art) and the Department of Social Sciences (including Historical Geography) were brought together within the new Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. Our History UoA reflects this new structural cohesion and was established to enhance and channel our research achievements. The 28.75 staff (FTE) included in this return represent a diverse and flourishing research community, and our distinctive approach combining broad chronological scope with narrow thematic foci has brought together academics at the forefront of research, enhancing our international profile and impact as a world-class centre for research. To sustain this, the UoA operates a strong clustering policy around the subgroupings of: History of Medicine; History of Welfare; History of Art, Design and Architecture; History of Crime and Law, Deviance and Dissidence; Family, Economy and Society; History of Religion; and Modernism, Politics and Society. These clusters provide critical mass in strategic areas and ensure a vibrant and active research culture.</p>
<p><b>b. Research strategy</b> The strategic development of our dynamic research environment is sustained by strong research structures at University, Faculty and Departmental levels. The University manages this through its Research and Knowledge Exchange Committee (RKEC), chaired by the Pro-Vice Chancellor (Research), which co-ordinates the strategic research aims of the University. The Faculty also has a Faculty RKEC, chaired by the Faculty Associate Dean for Research. The UoA manages its research strategy via a Research Committee which meets twice per semester, referring significant policy decisions to the Departmental Committee (History, Religion and Philosophy).</p> <p>Since RAE2008 the UoA has sustained progress against key developmental criteria, including critical mass, grant income (and associated outputs) and PhD student numbers. Further developments include investment of QR resources from previous RAE success, achievements in gaining grant income (e.g. the Wellcome Trust Programme Grant (2011)), external network building (e.g. AHRC Collaborative Doctoral Awards), the maximising of impact potential and embedding of impact practice (e.g. REF Impact Case Studies), growth in editorships of leading journals and book series, and the strengthening of internal networks now included in this submission (i.e. <b>Casal, Craske, Darling, Leino, Payne, Robertson, Usher</b> - history of art, design and architecture, <b>Gold</b> - urban historical geography and <b>Gibson</b> - history of religion and theology), as well as in seminars, visiting scholars (32 over the assessment period), research groupings, etc. The UoA has also realised ambitious plans to publish outputs at the highest level, thereby contributing further to the development of the discipline. The on-going profile of the research clusters has balanced continuity and the sustained development of pre-2008 groupings with the introduction of new configurations which reflect changes in personnel and research interests over the period. All existing and new clusters are flourishing but remain permeable.</p> <p><i>History of Medicine:</i> led by <b>Weindling</b> demonstrates substantial grant income (global figure £1,396,973) and doctoral student numbers (11.5 FTE – separate funding of £366,528 in studentships). Research activity in this key cluster is focused on the Centre for Health, Medicine, and Society with research published and ongoing covering the UK, US, Europe, India and South Africa. The Centre gained a Wellcome Strategic Award in 2007 to cover activities to 2014 (£646,626, not included in the global figure above) and a subsequent Programme Grant in 2011 (£530,986). The former award has funded postgraduate bursaries, conferences and a directed programme seminar series on the theme 'Healthcare in Public and Private', each linked thematically to the interests of one or more cluster members, e.g. the recent series organised by <b>Beccalossi</b> (2012). Other members also contributed to the series such as <b>Weindling</b> and <b>Turda</b> (2009). The series is also made available as a regular podcast hosted on the Brookes website (<a href="http://history.brookes.ac.uk/more/podcasts/history-of-medicine/seminar-series/">http://history.brookes.ac.uk/more/podcasts/history-of-medicine/seminar-series/</a>) with additional dissemination through an external website (<a href="http://www.pulse-project.org/front">http://www.pulse-project.org/front</a>). The series is also an important vehicle for our doctoral students and research assistants to develop their work. Cluster members and their students have organised a number of international conferences, e.g. <b>Ernst</b> (2011, and with <b>Digby</b> 2008) <b>Stevens-Crawshaw</b> (2011), <b>Quirke</b> (2008, 2009 and 2011),</p>

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Watson (2009), **Turda** (2010 in Budapest and Athens) **Turda** and **Weindling** (2012), and **Weindling, Ernst, Crook**, (2013). The group has won £88,063 funding for conferences taking place during the period. The Programme Grant has funded a postdoctoral fellow and assistant (Georgescu and Loewenau) and a PhD student. The Centre has a working group on Race and Health comprising **Weindling, Turda, Beccalossi** and Georgescu which is building a new generation of innovative researchers with expertise on Southern Europe. Research at the Centre has also created databases including *Medical Refugees in the UK 1930-45* and *Victims of Human Experiments and Co-ercive Research under National Socialism*. An AHRC grant of £406,000 enabled researchers to work on the latter database, resulting in evidence for public apologies offered by the German Medical Association (2012) and the German Society for Psychiatry, Psychotherapy and Neurology (2010). The cluster has benefited from the work of ten postdoctoral researchers and seven research associates who have all developed their careers within the Department since 2008. A sustained programme of research visitors has also seen 20 contributing to the centre's research environment during the period.

*History of Welfare*: led by **Crossman**, is co-ordinated by the Centre for the History of Welfare. Since 2008 research activity has focused on themed conferences and workshops on comparative and transnational welfare developments. These included three workshops on comparative aspects of Irish and British welfare (2007 and 2008) followed by an international conference at Queens University Belfast (2009), and two workshops (2012) bringing together scholars from Britain, Ireland, Sweden, and France to explore transnational welfare policy connections (1800-1950). The workshops have contributed to developing research networks in transnational welfare history and laying the groundwork for a book series which will reflect the range and comparative nature of the Centre's work. The Centre has an especially broad chronological remit, from the early modern period to the recent past. **Bailey** and **Levene's** research has natural synergies with this cluster whilst **O'Hara** and **Crook's** research on the history of statistics from 1800 onwards (evident through a conference and edited volume) also contributes to its research. **Crossman's** work on the Irish poor law (ESRC £436,000 extant in the last submission) is evident in outputs 6399, 9221, 7739 and 7632. Her next monograph will introduce the sub theme of comparative histories of vagrancy to the centre's work. **Levene's** published outputs 7634, 7749, 7722 and 8843, investigate the related issue of child/apprentice welfare alongside poor law regimes from allied perspectives.

*History of Crime and Law: Deviance and Dissidence*: led by **Nash**, this cluster brings together staff with a wide variety of interests under a development plan that seeks to prioritise joint publications, a regular seminar series, grant activity and networking with other universities under the auspices of SOLON ([www.research.plymouth.ac.uk/solon/](http://www.research.plymouth.ac.uk/solon/)). **Nash** and **Kilday's** joint monograph promised in the last RAE (5984 a and b) has showcased a case-study methodology. **Kilday's** volume on infanticide in Britain (9091) has also been delivered; and **Nash** has further developed his work on blasphemy with an article (7474) and a major edited collection of documents (not submitted). The cluster has also initiated a book series with Bloomsbury (overseen by **Kilday** as General Editor) and **Nash** is a General Editor of the SOLON series commissioned with Routledge – *SOLON Explorations in Crime and Criminal Justice Histories*. **Nash** and **Kilday** have also collaborated on a successful textbook for Palgrave Macmillan, *Histories of Crime: Britain 1600-2000* (2010); **Muravyeva's** work on homicide and the codification of laws around sexuality and crime (9206 and 9207) will also make an important thematic contribution. **Weindling's** work on medical war crimes also complements this grouping as does that of Watson. **Dillinger's** research into witchcraft and property crimes has developed rapidly since the last RAE. Our most recent early career appointment, **Beccalossi**, researches sexual deviance, a topic which resonates with issues throughout criminology and the history of the law (5914).

*Family, Economy, and Society*: led by **Bailey**, utilises and brings together the strengths of both newer and longer-standing members of staff and has high visibility through Bailey's widely followed blog (<http://jbailey2013.wordpress.com/>). At the cluster's core lie shared interests in the question of the shape, form and experiences of the family and the impact of socio-economic and religious changes on family life. **Levene** has published on apprentices (7634 and 7722) and on the impact of the Poor Law on the family. **Bailey's** work on the family and parenting (7142, 7103 and 8835) was supported by a Leverhulme Fellowship (£34,474) linking to **Levene's** work. These core themes interplay with the issue of the impact of religion (e.g. **Bailey's** on going work with **Gibson** on church courts and the family), urbanisation and other variables on the family. This aims to make connections across historical periods, building a University-wide network of those with interests in

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the family, broadly defined. **Muravyeva's** work on violence and dispute within the family (9207, 9213) is highly relevant to its work. **Chamberlain's** work on the Caribbean likewise links themes of family, community and migration (9174).

*History of Religion*: led by **Spicer**, combines elements of work on the centuries between the Reformation and the present. **Spicer's** work investigates aspects of church building, religious provision and the furnishing of such spaces. The consequences of each of these for changes in religious doctrine and the wider history of the Reformation, is explored in a number of his works (8861 and 9176). **Pattenden** augments this with his work on Italy and the papacy (9106), whilst **Gibson** has extended his work into the late 17<sup>th</sup> century to produce his monograph *James II and the Trial of the Seven Bishops* (5942), and has also brought to fruition his longstanding and ambitious project on the history of the sermon culminating in the *Oxford Handbook of the British Sermon 1689-1901* (9204). He heads the Oxford Centre for Methodism and Church History which is funded by a trust contributing £190,000 per annum. This is used to fund the biannual Oxford and Manchester Methodist Studies Seminar, an annual Ecclesiastical History Colloquium, lectures and three visiting research fellowships per annum. The Centre has successfully established a biannual Art, History and Religion Research Seminar and also supervises eight PhDs. **Nash's** work on blasphemy has been augmented by a major contribution to the secularisation debate (9090) and an article reinterpreting Victorian secular conversion (7089). This cluster also edits a book series *Sacred and Secular Histories* (Palgrave) with **Nash** as General Editor and **Gibson** and **Clack** (Philosophy) on the international editorial board.

*Modernism, Politics and Society*: led by **Griffin**, also includes the work of **Turda**, **O'Hara**, **Landis**, **Crook**, **Robb** and **Cooper**. **Griffin's** ground breaking work on fascism has been augmented by a move into terrorism studies (8879) and the construction of important theoretical frameworks to explain its history. This has been received as a highly significant piece of work, both inside the discipline itself and by a number of international and public agencies. **O'Hara's** work, which focuses on the history of policy, has been disseminated through contributions to major newspapers and other prestigious publications (e.g. *Financial Times*, *Observer*, *Time Magazine*, *The Independent Online*). **Crook's** work on the construction of political and official discourses (8002 and 7684) coalesces with **O'Hara's**, and they have also produced joint outputs on the history of policy consequences. **Turda's** work on eugenics informs aspects of the politics of racial theory and its history in Eastern Europe. The recent arrival of newer scholars **Robb** and **Cooper**, has expanded this cluster's reach further into American and transatlantic studies of modern political relationship between Britain and the US (e.g. 9222 and 7845).

*History of Art, Design and Architecture*: led by **Payne**, comprises historians working on the visual arts in their social and political context from the 16<sup>th</sup> century to the present day. Within this broad grouping there are several distinct strands. **Robertson**, **Leino** and **Casal** focus on the Renaissance in Spain and Italy, with a special interest in interconnections between the arts (ceramics, prints, books, sculpture and painting). **Leino** and **Craske** are experts on sculpture, both in private and public spheres, as collectible objects or public spectacle. A sub-cluster deals with 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century British art, encompassing **Craske's** investigations of urban visual culture and **Usher's** studies of architecture in Dublin along with **Payne's** publications on landscape painters. The group has further strengths in the 20<sup>th</sup> century research of **Darling** and **Gold** on design, architecture and cultural legacy within political frameworks: **Darling's** work on architecture and design rehabilitates the cultural history of the interwar period, while **Gold's** work elucidates the management of cultural legacy for the history of cities and countries hosting the Olympic Games.

#### Research Plans 2014-2019

Since 2008, we have strategically invested in people and developed the breadth of research clusters. This has demonstrably enhanced and channelled the research achievements and culture within the UoA. Our overarching strategy for the next five years is focused on sustaining and enhancing international research strengths in the following ways:

1. retaining core staff and strategically replacing those leaving the institution;
2. intensifying the impact of our Research Clusters in and beyond the UoA's disciplines;
3. continuing to strengthen the research opportunities and career development of postgraduates, postdoctoral students and early/mid-career academic staff through protected research time and training;
4. further development of national and international research linkages through investment, our reaction to funding calls, and continual attention to institutional affiliations;

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5. ensuring the publication and dissemination of research that is of international and world leading quality. (A number of works not included in this exercise are scheduled to appear in the early part of the next cycle and staff already have contracts for future major outputs.)

Building on our achievements in this review period, we are committed to sustaining and enhancing our distinctive intellectual profile in research and research training. We will continue to focus on innovative research which enhances the discipline, has significant impact, and contributes to societal relevance and academic standing.

**c. People, including:**

**i. Staffing strategy and staff development**

Oxford Brookes University attaches great importance to research that it considers vital for its academic reputation and for the development and future career prospects of its academic staff. Departmental staffing policies have been to strengthen our existing research areas as well as provide bridges between key topics. It is policy to recruit academic staff who are research active or who have considerable research potential. The recruitment of senior, midcareer and early career colleagues as strategic appointments has enhanced our research themes and historical foci, whilst replacement of staff leaving the Department for other HIEs – Hurren and King (Leicester), Sandy (Keele), Maerker (London) and Pearsall (Cambridge); or deceased (Mühlberger) has enabled the development of existing strengths and new strategic directions, e.g. **Stevens Crawshaw** (Leverhulme ECF award) has added critical mass to Early Modern scholarship and intersected with the broader themes of public health, **Pattenden's** appointment brings knowledge of early modern Catholicism to sit alongside the expertise of the early modern Reformed World in the Religion cluster. Further appointments of **Usher** and **Casal** (early career researcher) bring expertise on Irish architecture to the History of Art cluster and complement existing work on illustration and pre 1800 European Art. **Robb** and **Cooper** (early career researcher), both individuals in their first permanent posts, work on American history topics further complementing existing political history expertise, whilst expanding into an area of growing demand. **Muravyeva**, an outstanding midcareer scholar, with existing embedded collaborations with the History of Crime cluster, has recently joined the UoA as a Marie Curie Intra-European Fellow. Her work on aspects of Gender and Criminality in Eastern European contexts will add significantly to two of our research clusters. Professorial appointment **Ernst** brings insights into social history of western medicine and science from the 16<sup>th</sup> century to 2000, as well as leadership and capacity for research student supervision. In terms of the UoA developing wider networks into new areas, HEIF funding has resourced a post-doctoral researcher to develop content for a history interpretation app in close conjunction with the local heritage and tourism sector (e.g. Oxfordshire County Council Museum Service). Career progression, managed via rigorous peer-evaluated processes, has resulted in professorial promotions (**Crossman, Kilday, Nash, Payne** and **Spicer**) and Readerships (**Bailey, Craske, Darling, O'Hara, Levene, and Turda**) within the UoA indicating the centrality of career support for research. **Turda's** progress from a Marie Curie Fellow to Reader also evidences effective international career progression routes. Continuing access to the proven expertise of **Digby** (extending History of Medicine into an African context) and **Chamberlain** (the Afro-Caribbean family and migration) has been ensured through their strategic Emeritus appointments.

Opportunities for career training exist at all levels of the institution and provide a comprehensive structure for development and progression. All new **academic** staff, including Lecturers, Senior Lectures, Readers, Principal Lecturers and Professors, whose full-time or part-time contracts include teaching and research and are longer than one year, are required to undertake a Research Methods and Management Training Course. Elements of the course are also appropriate for established academic staff as part of staff development through Personal Development and Review (PDR). All new **research** staff, including Research Assistants, Postdoctoral Researchers and Research Fellows, undertake research training. The course is compulsory for those new to Higher Education (i.e. possessing less than three years' experience in HE in the UK) but elements of the course are also appropriate for established researchers and agreed as part of their PDR. The training accords with the RCUK's *Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers*. It is further underpinned by the University's *Code of Practice for the Career Management and Development of Researchers*. Research skills training programmes are provided through the Research and Business Development Office (RBDO) (e.g. induction and research funding, research staff mentoring scheme) and the Centre for Staff Learning and Development (OCSLD) (e.g. research methods and management training, supervisor training sessions), which

with Oxford Brookes Information Services (OBIS), also offers IT training in specific qualitative and quantitative research software, e.g. Nvivo 10 and ArcGIS mapping software.

These training programmes are supplemented via the University-level Research Staff Mentoring Scheme which supports all research active staff at any stage of their career, whilst the Faculty's Research Mentoring Scheme provides a three-year programme of support and funding opportunities specifically for new staff members at an early stage, to realise the potential of their research careers. These schemes currently benefit UoA staff **Beccalossi, Cooper** and **Robb**.

The University also promotes online research career development opportunities, managed by OCSLD, which showcases advice and development opportunities. Pathways and strategies for career progression are publicised on HR web pages and managed through the annual PDR interviews. The University maintains open calls for promotion and the recognizably different pathways ensure that all career trajectories are equally valued and rewarded. Leave is granted through workload planning at UoA level, with each researcher eligible for leave, subject to a five-year research/funding plan agreed with the Research Lead (**Nash**). Five-year plans inform research workload allocation; those with proven track records and developed plans receive up to 40% workload allocation per annum for research.

Oxford Brookes University is committed to the principles of equality, and equal opportunities are embedded in management, HR policies and in all aspects of University life. We have a high profile Chancellor, Shami Chakrabarti (Director of Liberty) and Vice Chancellor, Professor Janet Beer (Co-chair of the Equality Challenge Unit). In 2008 we recognised that women were underrepresented at Reader/Professorial level (only 27% of professors in the University were female in 2008). To address this, in 2009 the Faculty introduced a scheme for identifying staff within two years of promotion as part of the annual research planning process. By 2012, the number across the institution had risen to 32% (the 5<sup>th</sup> highest in all UK Universities). The UoA has performed exceptionally well in this area over the period with 60% (3 out of 5) of professorial promotions and 50% (3 out of 6) of Readership promotions being female. The inclusion of two staff from the UoA who have taken maternity leave during the period demonstrates the success of our equal opportunities policies. Staff returning from maternity leave have been able to work flexibly to facilitate a phased return to work, and this has helped ensure continuity of research careers.

#### ii. Research students

Following RAE2008, the unit has consolidated its position with the number of full time (and equivalent) research students enrolled at any one time in double figures. Our PhD students have a range of funding support (five FTE OST/OSI Research Councils, five UK based charitably funded students and one institutionally funded full-time studentship since 2011-12), as well as cross-institutional funding secured with other prestigious research-orientated actors in the third-sector: **Payne** secured an AHRC Collaborative Doctoral Award with Penlee House Gallery and Museum in 2011, and **Quirke** with the Science Museum in 2012. Collaboration was also fruitfully pursued with other universities, for instance our two PhDs supervised between Oxford Brookes and the University of Hertfordshire under our joint AHRC Block Grant Partnership Capacity Building award, running from 2011. This overall activity has sustained our doctoral student completion numbers over the census period, with a total of 25 PhD completions (plus two MPhils, and one PhD by Published Work). Our research students are very much a part of the environment in the UoA, and participate in all of our research events, including guest speaker seminars. They are also encouraged to generate and manage their own research, as part of their development. For example, of three recently completed postgraduates two are completing books in series edited by members of the UoA, whilst another's proposal is under consideration.

All research students are members of the Graduate College which is led by the Pro Vice-Chancellor for Research and Knowledge Exchange. The College is student-focused and oversees all matters related to the programmes and student experience. Research students are represented on the Graduate College Steering Committee, University and Faculty Research and Knowledge Exchange Committees and University and Faculty Research Degrees Committees. In addition to their supervisory teams, research students are also supported by Faculty and Departmental postgraduate research tutors who oversee their progression. The University's Graduate Office provides the central administrative support for all research students during the course of their programme from enquiry, admissions and enrolment to conferment of the degree.

Postgraduate student training is in line with the Vitae *Researcher Development Framework* and is delivered both centrally, through the Graduate College (supported by the Graduate Office), and

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at Faculty level. Graduate College induction afternoons followed by networking events are run twice a year, in order to welcome new research students. During induction, students are introduced to the training diary/planner, advised on training needs and given information about training opportunities, and the need to plan around 70 hours of training activities per year. A programme of Graduate College training events provides opportunities to develop and practice generic, transferable and career skills and includes, e.g. academic writing workshops, training in oral and presentation skills, media training, research ethics, successful part time study, publications, citations and impact, and preparing for examination. All research students who wish to teach undertake a compulsory 'first steps in teaching' course run by OCSLD supported by Faculty-specific preparation and, if they are undertaking a significant teaching load, to pursue an associate teacher's course leading to Associate Membership of the Higher Education Academy. The UoA's research students also benefit from the Graduate College's annual 'virtual' (on-line) research conference, which culminates in a 'live' poster presentation event supported by a guest lecture with a 'careers' focus and networking reception. There is also an annual 'summer school' based on the Vitae 'GradSchool' model. IT skills can be developed through courses run by OBIS, and the University Library offers training in bibliography and electronic notation systems. Faculties also run their own annual training programmes including seminar series and postgraduate conferences, with opportunities for research students to present work, research methods training, and enjoy support in writing and publishing, as well as networking events. The Faculty scheme is devised, updated and monitored by **O'Hara**. He liaises on issues of training (identified in annual student interviews, through student progress reports and regular surveys and provided along Vitae *Framework* lines) and funding with **Payne** who, as Postgraduate Research Tutor in History, Philosophy and Religion, is responsible for the admission, pastoral care, academic progression and career development of our postgraduates. Research student progression is overseen at Faculty level by the Chair of the Research Degrees Committee (**O'Hara**) and at University level by the Research Degrees Sub-Committee (RDSC). Annual monitoring of student progress is undertaken via the University RDSC. Each full-time student can claim up to £150 for research expenses (part-time students £75) per annum. A dedicated Research Administrator supports student conferences and workshops, and **Crossman** acts as mentor to students submitting grant applications. Research students attend Departmental training programmes consisting of workshops orientated towards particular themes. Other UoA-specific support and development mechanisms include: a biennial postgraduate research day; active participation in the activities of the research clusters, along with postdoctoral students and RAs; financial and mentoring support enabling doctoral students to gain effective teaching experience. Collectively, these support mechanisms have sustained completions and increased the quality of our doctorates. Achievements after completion include appointments as outreach officer for the History of Medicine Centre, and University Teacher in Modern British History at the University of Liverpool, as well as publishing in the *British Art Journal*, and *Politics, Religion and Ideology*.

**d. Income, infrastructure and facilities** The History UoA at Oxford Brookes University has set out, since its successes in RAE 2001 and RAE 2008, to make further progress by deepening colleagues' collaboration while maintaining diversity; and by strengthening inter- and cross-disciplinary studies without losing our focus on the key historical developments that have shaped social, physical, political and cultural life in the past. The UoA has demonstrated a considerable growth in external income since the last census date, (RAE 2008: £1,546,980; REF 2014: £2,989,562) which is particularly noteworthy for this discipline in the current economic context. This achievement will be built on using support available to the UoA for income generation including a dedicated Grants Officer (**Spicer**), who acts as first point of contact, and advice-giver for colleagues whose evolving research ambitions include external bids; a Faculty Grants Panel; a dedicated research support team of three; mentoring procedures for staff to work with from the earliest stages of preparing a grant application. There is also potential, following initial projects, for further engagement with HEIF funded knowledge exchange projects.

The University's support has significantly benefited the UoA, including seed funding for research developments; research leave (**Nash** (9090), **Darling** (8859) and **Bailey** (8835)) and the opportunity to bid for additional research funds. Research plans and associated processes are managed by **Nash** as Research Lead and overseen by the Faculty's Research and Knowledge Exchange Committee. The University-level RBDO supports researchers in submitting bids to all the major UK and international funders as well as post-award management and contracts, through to

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ethics approval processes. RBDO works closely with the Directorate of Learning Resources supporting research data management and research information (including the Current Research Information System, or CRIS). Central Learning Resources also maintains the University's repository entitled 'RADAR', the multi-purpose online resource bank for Oxford Brookes, enabling the University to showcase its research outputs to the wider world. The University is building a new Library (commenced 2011) as part of a £140 million campus re-development programme. This will facilitate first class coverage in all research areas with special collections, dedicated subject Librarians, web-site guidance and also providing on and off site University IT facilities. Within the Faculty, further funding is available to support the Research Events Fund (awards to UoA staff in the last round totalled over £5,300) and Faculty Leave Scheme, with a bidding round each Spring for the succeeding academic year. The UoA provides conference or archival visit support through applications to a Departmental fund held by the Research Lead. Additional funds (e.g. to help with conference and seminar organisation, or completion of outputs) are available competitively from both the Faculty and the University. The UoA supports a sabbatical scheme which ten colleagues have benefitted from over the period. Taken together, this investment in departmental, faculty and University-level research funding, and central infrastructure, has resulted in the increased grant income and impressive publication record and plans of this UoA.

**e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base**

**Bailey:** Peer Review: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, Wellcome Trust, Leverhulme Trust, Ashgate, Manchester University Press, McGill-Queen's University Press, Palgrave, OUP, and Stanford University Press, *Cultural and Social History*, *Economic History Review*, *Historical Journal*, *Historical Research*, *Southern History*, *Journal of Family and Community History*, *Thymos: Journal of Boyhood Studies*, *Women's History Review*. Advisory Roles: Member, Advisory Board to the Borthwick Institute's *Cause Papers in the Diocesan Courts of York 1300-1858* archive and digitisation project. Keynote Lectures: Universities of Hertfordshire, Bath Spa, Leicester, Royal Holloway, Exeter (twice). External Examining: 2 PhD theses at the Universities of Exeter and Hertfordshire.

**Beccalossi:** Peer Review: *Journal of Historical Sociology*, *Journal of the History of Sexuality*, *History Workshop Journal*, *Psychology and Sexuality*, *Journal of the History of Sexuality*. Fellowships: Leslie Humanities Center Fellowship, Dartmouth College, US. Other: Organiser of *Issues in the Intellectual History of Medicine* University of Queensland, 2009.

**Casal:** Prizes /Awards: Winner Alfonso E. Pérez Sánchez International Research Prize: prize worth 24,000 euros plus publication of book. Fellowships: Fellow at the Villa I Tatti, Harvard Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, Florence (2011-12); Senior Fellow at The Drawing Institute, Morgan Library and Museum (2012-13); Fellow Italian Academy for Advanced Studies in America, Columbia University, New York (2013). Other: Sole curator for Carnival, Room 90, The British Museum, January-March 2009.

**Cooper:** Fellowships: Fulbright-Robertson Visiting Professor of British History (2012-13), Westminster College, Missouri. Other: Public lectures in Washington D.C., St Louis and Kansas City, Missouri, Westminster College and the Churchill Institute.

**Craske:** Fellowships: Andrew Mellon Senior Fellowship for pre-eminent services to Art History 2012; Paul Mellon Senior Fellowship 2012.

**Crook:** Peer Review: *Compass: Political Religions*, *Cultural and Social History*, *Economic History Review*, *Journal of Law and Society*, *Religions*, *Social History*, *Social History of Medicine*, *Southern History*, and *Urban History*.

**Crossman:** Peer Review: ESRC, AHRC, Irish Research Council for Humanities and Social Sciences, Wellcome Trust, CUP, Four Courts Press, Irish Academic Press, Liverpool University Press, Manchester University Press, Bloomsbury. *Family and Community History*, *Irish Economic and Social History*, *Irish Historical Studies*, *Journal of Historical Geography*, *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*, and *Medical History*. Advisory Roles: Member of International Assessment Board of the IRCHSS (2008). Keynote Lectures: Northumbria University. Fellowships: Leverhulme Research Fellowship 2010-11. External Examining: PhDs at Oxford, National University of Ireland Galway, National University of Ireland Maynooth.

**Dillinger:** Editorships: Member of Editorial Board book series *History of Crime, Deviance and Punishment from 1400 to the Present* (Bloomsbury) Peer Review: *American Historical Review*, *Sixteenth Century Journal*, *Aries*, *Crime, Law, and History*. Keynote Lectures: Universities of Augsburg, Minnesota, Alberta, Edmonton, New Delhi, Mainz. Fellowships: German Research

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Foundation Heisenberg Scholarship 2009 -2013, Kratter Visiting Professorship Stanford University, 2010.

**Darling:** Editorships: Reviews Editor and Member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Design History* 2005-2009. Peer Review: Norwegian Research Council, Canada Council for the Arts, AHRC, Research Foundation Flanders *Journal of British Studies*, *Gender and History*, *Interiors*, *Home Cultures*, ARQ, Palgrave Macmillan. Advisory Roles: Advisor for the Blue Plaques scheme. Appointed to the Casework Committee of the Twentieth Century Society. Keynote Lectures: Liverpool University.

**Ernst:** Editorship: Book Series *Critical Thinking in South Asian History* (Orient BlackSwan), member of Editorial Board of *History of Psychiatry*. Peer Review: Wellcome Trust, AHRC, ESRC: Member of AHRC Peer Review College, Member of AHRC Selection Panel for the CDA scheme. Fellowships: Adjunct professor NAHS Bangalore. Keynote Lectures: at Bochum, Zwiefalten, (Germany), London, Zurich, Lago di Como (Italy), Nagoya (Japan), Giessen, Newcastle University, Birmingham, New Delhi (twice), Kozhikode (India), Kolkata, Oxford. Other: Sponsorship of 3 postdocs and 2 fellows from Indian Universities.

**Gibson:** Editorships: Reviews editor of *Archives*, Co-Editor *Wesley and Methodist Studies*, member of the advisory board for History and Religion of OUP's *Oxford Research Directions*, Chair of editorial board of Ashgate Methodist Studies Monograph Series. Peer Review: For Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences (Postdoctoral Fellowships), *Archives*, *Anglican and Episcopal History*, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*, *Journal of British Studies*, *Eighteenth Century Studies*, Ashgate, Palgrave Macmillan, OUP, Brill, Manchester University Press and Routledge. Fellowships: Visiting Research Fellow, Yale University, (2011), Visiting Research Fellow, Point Loma University, San Diego 2011-12. External Examining: Fuller Theological Seminary, California (x2), Universities of Exeter, Wales (x2), University of Portsmouth (x2), Winchester.

**Gold:** Editorships: Chief Reviews Editor (2001-10) and Member of Editorial Board *Planning Perspectives*, Member of Editorial Board *Planning, History and Environment* series (Routledge). Advisory Roles: consultant with Olympic bid or delivery teams in Tromsø (2008), Tokyo (2012) and London (2011-13). Keynote Lectures: Invited chair or discussant, international conferences on 8 occasions since 2008: Fellowships: Stipendiary lecturer, Mid-Western State University, Lecture series (2012); Paul Mellon Scholar in Residence, Bowdoin College, Maine (2010). External Examining: external examiner for 6 UK PhD theses since 2008. Other: His work has been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Catalan and Japanese.

**Griffin:** Editorships: Consultant editor of *Journal for Comparative Fascist Studies*; General editor of book series *Modernism and* (Palgrave) (24 volumes); Member of editorial board of *Patterns of Prejudice*; Member of editorial board of *EWE* (Germany). Advisory Roles: Consultant to Oslo University for totalitarianism movement study. Keynote lectures Universities in London, Kent, Manchester, Northampton (x 3), Oxford, Amsterdam, Groningen, Helsinki, Konstanz, Lisbon, Oslo, Uppsala, Barcelona, Granada, Bucharest, Budapest (CEU), Vienna, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden and Munich. Prizes/Awards: Honorary Doctorate at Leuven University, Belgium, awarded for service to comparative fascist studies May 2011. External Examining: DPhils examined at CEU, University of Perpignan and UCL.

**Kilday:** Editorships: Book series *History of Crime, Deviance and Punishment* (Bloomsbury); Reviews Editor and editorial board member of *Law, Crime and History*. Peer Review: Member of the AHRC Peer Review College (both Disciplinary and Strategic), ESRC, Wellcome Trust, Leverhulme Trust, *Scottish Historical Review*, *Journal of Scottish Economic and Social History*, *Journal of British Studies*, *Continuity and Change* and *British Journal of Criminology*, Willan Publishing, Palgrave, Routledge, Liverpool University Press, Ashgate. Keynote Lectures: Universities of Helsinki, Stirling, Edinburgh, George Washington (USA). External Examining: D.Phil theses, University of Edinburgh (x2) and Keele. Other: Co-director of SOLON. Her work has been translated into Russian.

Landis: Peer Review: AHRC, Cornell University Press, OUP, CUP, Palgrave, Pearson, *Slavic Review*, *Russian Review*, *Europe-Asia Studies*, *English Historical Review*.

**Leino:** Advisory Roles: Secretary to the Editorial Board of *Sculpture Journal*; Museums and Exhibitions Members' Group committee (Chair until September 2012); Executive Committee of the AAH (2009-2012); academic referee for V&A curatorial promotion.

**Levene:** Editorships: Editorial Board member for *Local Population Studies*. Peer Review:

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Wellcome Trust, *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, *History of the Family*, *London Journal*, OUP, Manchester University Press, Oxford Bibliographies Online. Advisory Roles: member of Exhibitions Advisory Panel at the Foundling Museum (Brunswick Square, London).

Lowry: Editorships: Editor *Journal of Southern African Studies*.

**Muravyeva**: Editorships: Member of Editorial Board of *Comparative Legal History*, Member of Advisory Board of *Turku. Medieval and Early Modern Studies* (TUCEMEMS), Member of Advisory Board of *Crime, Histoire & Societies*, *Journal of the International Association for the History of Crime and Criminal Justice*. Keynote Lectures: St. Petersburg.

**Nash**: Editorships: Editor of *Social and Cultural History* (2012 -), General Editor book series *OLON Explorations in Crime and Criminal Histories* (Routledge); General Editor book series *Histories of the Sacred and Secular* (Palgrave), Member Editorial Board of book series *History of Crime, Deviance and Punishment* (Bloomsbury), Member of Editorial Board of journal *Secularism and Nonreligion*. Peer Review: AHRC, ESRC, Palgrave, Bloomsbury, Routledge, *Journal of Religious History*, *Social History*. Advisory Roles: Co-director of OLON; Member Academic Board of the Galleries of Justice, Nottingham. Member of the International Advisory Board Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture (ISSSC), Member of the Advisory Board of the *Alternatives to Religion* archives project. Fellowships: Permanent Visiting Fellow, Centre for Inquiry, Amherst, New York, USA, Visiting Professor, Humanist University, Utrecht (2010). External Examining: DPhils at Universities of East London, Leicester and Plymouth. Other: His work has also been translated into French and Russian.

**O'Hara**: Editorships: Member Editorial Advisory Board *History and Policy*. Advisory Roles: Member Advisory Committee, United Kingdom National Archives Cabinet Papers Digitisation Project; Consultant to OUP series *Records of Social and Economic History*; Adviser to Hodder Education: External Examining: MPhil examiner at University of Bristol.

**Pattenden**: Other: Public lecture to the University of Bologna (2013).

**Payne**: Advisory Roles: Joint Holder AHRC Collaborative Doctoral Award, 2011; Member of advisory committee, Tate Britain and National Maritime Museum, 2008-9; Academic Advisor for exhibition project, American Federation of the Arts, 2010. Guest curator of new display at Tate Britain, 2006-8.

**Robb**: Peer Review: *Journal of American History: Intelligence and National Security*, and *Contemporary British History*.

**Robertson**: Other: Organiser Renaissance Architecture and Theory Conference, April 2008.

**Spicer**: Editorships: Editor of *Southern History*; General Editor of *Southampton Records Series*; General Editor and Trustee of the Huguenot Society (to 2008); member and contributor to report of the Scottish Archaeological Research Framework Panel (Modern), Co-editor of *Studies in Church History*. Peer Review: AHRC Peer Review College, AHRC, Fonds Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (Belgium), Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek (The Netherlands) Advisory Roles: Chair in 2010-12 of Ronald H. Bainton Prize Committee for History and Theology. Fellowships: Fellow, Society of Antiquaries of Scotland; Fellow, Society of Antiquaries. Other: His work has been translated into French, German, Italian, Polish and Romanian.

**Stevens-Crawshaw**: Fellowships: Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship (2012).

**Turda**: Editorships: Series editor of *CEU Studies in the History of Medicine* (2007-present); Member, Editorial Board of *Religion Compass*. Peer Review: for Wellcome Trust, *Social History of Medicine*, *Historical Research*, *ISIS*. Keynote Lectures: Universities of Graz, Ljubljana, Paris, Hong-Kong and Taiwan. Prizes/Awards: Awarded Ambassador of Romania's Diploma 2011. External Examining: DPhils at Universities of Plymouth; Central European University, Budapest, and the Sorbonne. Other: His work has been translated into French, German, Romanian, Polish, Greek and Hungarian.

Watson: Editorships: Managing Editor, *Law, Crime and History*. Advisory Roles: Committee Member, Royal Society of Chemistry Historical Group, 1996-2009.

**Usher**: Prizes: Book Protestant Dublin, Long listed for Berger Prize for British Art (2013).

**Weindling**: Member, Advisory Board, Council for Assisting Academic Refugees; member Editorial Boards for *Asclepio* (Madrid), *Gesnerus* (Lausanne), and *Medizinhistorisches Journal*. Advisory Roles: Member, Advisory Board for *Robert Koch Archives Project*, Robert Koch Institute under National Socialism. Other: United State Holocaust Memorial Museum seminar convener (2011); his work has also been translated into German, Polish and Russian.