**Some of our recent lectures**

John Chilcot, Chair of the Iraq inquiry and formerly Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office

*From Ireland to Iraq, 1963-2009, easy forgetting and hard learning*

Carl Miller, co-founder of the Centre for the Analysis of Social Media at Demos and Visiting Research Fellow at King’s College London

*The Death of the Gods: an exploration of power in the digital age*

Henry Marsh, neurosurgeon and author

*Do No Harm*

Daniel Hahn, writer, translator and editor

*Why translators are the vanguard of literary change*

Max Arthur, oral and military historian, author of *Forgotten Voices of the Great War*

*Voices of the Great War: before and after Passchendaele*

Christopher Rapley, Professor of Climate Science at University College London and Chair of the UCL Policy Commission on the Communication of Climate Science

*Discussing Climate Change: why so toxic?*

Michael Rosen, children’s writer, poet, broadcaster and performer

*Exile in Norwood: the disappearance of Émile Zola*

Jonathan Valabhji, National Clinical Director for Obesity and Diabetes, NHS England *Obesity, Diabetes and the NHS in England in February 2018*

Jane Hill, BBC News journalist

*Breaking News: challenges of broadcast journalism*

Lara Feigel, cultural historian and Senior Lecturer in English, King’s College London

*The Bitter Taste of Victory: life, love and artistic reconstruction in the ruins of the Reich, 1945-49*

Martyn Bond, Honorary Senior Fellow, Regent’s University London

*Europe: where now?*

David Pitt-Wilson, Executive Fellow in Finance at the London Business School

*What they do with Your Money; How the Financial System Fails Us and How to Fix It*

Sarah Boseley, health editor of the *Guardian*

*The Shape We’re In: how junk food and diet are ruining our lives*

Sam Hurley & Anne Summers, four times great niece of Lady Mary and President of the Mary Feilding Guild; historian, former manuscripts curator at the British Library, Honorary Research Fellow at Birkbeck, University of London

*Mary Feilding, her Guild, and other C19th women philanthropists*

Roger Mears and Sarah Khan, Conservation Architects based in North London

*The Conservation of Buildings, from Medieval to Modern*

Richard Evans, former Regius Professor of History, University of Cambridge, President of Wolfson College, Cambridge and Provost of Gresham College, London

*Why Are We So Obsessed With The Nazis?*

Helen Dunmore novelist, poet and short-story writer whose latest novel is *The Lie*

*Fiction and History*

Rachel Holmes, biographer, editor and author of *Eleanor Marx: A Life*

*Eleanor Marx and the Fertile Fact: an introduction to one of British history's great changemakers*

Sarah Churchwell, Professor of American Literature and Public Understanding of the Humanities, University of East Anglia

*Risking the Humanities: the marketisation of education*

Jim Al-Khalili, scientist, author and broadcaster, Professor of Theoretical Physics and Chair in the Public Engagement in Science at the University of Surrey, President of the British Humanist Association

*Determinism and Free Will – a physicist’s perspective*

Roy Foster, historian and biographer

*The Stone in the Midst of All: W.B.Yeats and the Easter Rising of 1916*

Laurence Garvie, Center for Meteorite Studies, Arizona State University

*Asteroids, Meteorites and Dangers to Life on Earth*

Vicky Pryce, economist and commentator, former Joint Head of the Government Economic Service

*Prisonomics: behind bars in Britain’s failing prisons*

Anne Johnson, Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology, University College London

*Changing Sexual Behaviour and Attitudes in Britain*

Liz Forgan, ex-Chair of the Arts Council and Heritage Memorial Fund, and former BBC Radio chief

*Culture, Politics and the Quangos in between*

Anne Sebba biographer, journalist and Chair of the Society of Authors

*That Woman: Wallis Simpson*

Francis Ratnieks, Professor of Apiculture (Evolution, Behaviour and Environment), University of Sussex

*The Amazing Honey Bee*