How do our collections support and reflect teaching and research at LSE?

Kevin Wilson (Academic Liaison and Collection Development Manager)
Drivers and Aims

Why?
• Prioritise retention, storage and disposal
• Identify unique and distinctive collections

How?
• Categorise our collections according to their different values:
  Heritage, Legacy, Self-Renewing, Finite
Heritage Collections: Findings
Legacy Collections: Methodology
## Data Sources for Comparison

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Online Reading Lists Data Methodology

- Talis All List Items (filtered)
- Alma All Items (filtered)
- Manual MMS ID matching
- Deduplication
- Record classmark, subject, total and single ORL items and main and course collection items
LSE Research Online Data Methodology

1. LSERO Advanced Search
2. Select LoC subclasses
3. Choose selected item types
4. Record classmark, subject, LSERO items and main and course collection items
Academic Research Interests

ASLs record research interests of staff

Departmental and merged lists created

Deduplication

LoC classmarks and subjects assigned

Compare to main/course collections
Main and Course Collections
# Case Study of Main and Course Collections

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Criteria

Date → Language → Imprint

Whole → Unique → Rare → British Library → Loans (2y)
Date (Pre-1950)
Date (1950-1999)
Date (2000-)

Measure Names
- % Whole
- % Unique
- % Rare
- % BI
- % Loaned Over 2 Years

Main-Reserve Average

Legend:
- % Whole
- % Unique
- % Rare
- % BI
- % Loaned Over 2 Years
Language (Non-English)
Imprint (Non-UK)
Online Reading Lists Data

Library of Congress Classmark

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LSERO Data

Library of Congress Classmark

No of LSERO books/chapters

HD  HC  HB  H  HV  HN  JZ  JA  K  HG  JN  RA  HM  D  HQ  HT  JC  T  QA  HF
LSERO Data

Library of Congress Classmark

Ratio

H JZ JA T RA K HN HB QA HV HM HT HG HC JC JN D HD HQ HF
Academic Research Interests
Relationships Between Teaching and Research
## Case Study of Unique and Distinctive Collections (UDCs)

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Executive Summary

- Strength in the social sciences
- Collections that reflect LSE’s intellectual history
- Unique, rare and diverse collections
- Social sciences dominate teaching and research
- Interdisciplinary reading lists and teaching
- More ‘non-traditional’ teaching and research
- HD dominant by all measures
- Academic interest in UDCs
The London School of Economics and Political Science

With a view to the convenience of persons engaged during the day, the lectures will usually be given between 6 and 9 p.m. The classes will be held both in the morning between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., and during the daytime. It will not be necessary for students to attend both day and evening classes. The advantages of the School will be open to all who are able to profit by them, whether men or women. By permission of the London Chamber of Commerce private lectures and classes, dealing more particularly with the commercial and financial side of economic and political science, will be held in the rooms of the Chamber, No. 103, New Bond Street, W.C. Other lectures, by the kind permission of the Society of Arts, will be given at the Society’s House, John Street, Adelphi, W.C.

The following courses of lectures and classes have been arranged:

1. ECONOMICS.

(a) Lectures to be given in Chancellors Hall at the School, 1 John Street, Adelphi, W.C.

(b) Lectures to be given in Chancellors Hall at the Society of Arts.

(c) Lectures to be given in Chancellors Hall at the London Chamber of Commerce.

1. Public Lectures

(a) The state in relation to Industry and Commerce. Historical Course.


Three lectures (A). Thursdays, at 8 p.m., commencing October 15.

Economics and Political Science

(a) Economic Effect of Alien Immigration.


Three lectures (A). Tuesdays at 8 p.m., commencing October 15.

a. Classes (S).

(a) Elementary Course (first year) including:

(i) Outline of Economic Theory, to be studied mainly in Adam Smith’s Wealth of Nations, Mill’s Principles of Political Economy, Jevons’ Principles of Political Economy, Mill’s Principles of Economics.


(iii) Elementary Statics, the relation of Statistics to Economics; the common use of Statistics; selected chapters from Giffen’s Essays on Political Economy, General Principles of Science, Woods’ Labour and Life in London.

(b) Advanced Course (second year), including:

(i) History of Economic Theory.

(ii) Critical study of the leading Economic writers.

(iii) Detailed study of the Economic History of England in relation to that of foreign countries.
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III. COMMERCE.

1. Public Lectures:

   (a) "History of English Commerce." W. A. S. Hewins, M.A. Tuesday lectures (C), Fridays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 11.

   (b) "Commercial Geography." Commercial History, Commercial and Industrial Law.

IV. COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY.

1. Public Lectures:

   (a) "Influence of geographical conditions on commercial development." T. H. Rasson, R.G.M. Illustrated with maps and diagrams.

   (b) "History of Commercial Geography." W. J. Macmillan, M.A., F.R.G.S., Student of Christ Church, Reader in Geographical Science in the University of Oxford, Principal of Reading Extension College.

   (c) "Commercial History." W. A. S. Hewins, M.A. Tuesday lectures (C), Fridays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 11.

   (d) "Commercial and Industrial Law." W. A. S. Hewins, M.A. Tuesday lectures (C), Fridays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 11.

2. Classes (C) —

   A class in connection with the above course of study, under the direction of the lecturer, including essays and guidance of study.

V. COMMERICAL HISTORY.

1. Public Lectures:

   (a) "History of English Commerce." W. A. S. Hewins, M.A. Tuesday lectures (C), Fridays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 11.

   (b) "Commercial History." W. A. S. Hewins, M.A. Tuesday lectures (C), Fridays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 11.

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H. STATISTICS.

Classes (S) —

(a) Elementary Course (first year). See Economics. a. (c).

(b) Advanced Course (second year). Including course of training in framing forms of inquiry; induction; interpretation; investigations of causal relations between economic phenomena by statistical method; applications of the law of error; graphic method of statistics, &c.

This class, which will be held on Wednesdays at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 10, will be under the direction of A. E. Hotton, M.A., Late Scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge; T. H. Rasson, R.G.M.; Professor of Mathematics, University of Oxford; and D. R. Chambers, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and猹rd of St. John's College, Cambridge, 1897.

(c) Final or Research Course (third year).

See Economics. a. (c).
VI. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LAW.

1. Public Lectures:
   - "The Law in relation to the Exchange and Distribution of Wealth."
   - J. E. C. Murray, LL.D., late Professor of Law at Queen's College, Manchester; Lecturer to the Council of Legal Education.
   - Twenty lectures (C.), Mondays, at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 14.

2. Classes (C.):
   - A class in connection with the above course of lectures, under the direction of the lecturer, including essays, and guidance of study.

VII. CURRENCY AND BANKING.

1. Public Lectures:
   - "The History and Principles of Banking in England."
   - H. S. Foxwell, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge; Research Professor of Political Economy at University College, London.
   - Twenty lectures (C.), Wednesdays, at 6 p.m., commencing October 16.
   - "The Bank of France."
   - Six lectures (C.), Thursdays, at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 16.

VIII. TAXATION AND FINANCE.

1. Public Lectures:
   - "The History of Rating."
   - E. J. Hankey, M.A., Balliol College, Oxford; Author of "A History of the History of Production and Distribution from 1750 to 1878."
   - Four lectures (A.), Thursdays, at 6.30 p.m., commencing October 17.
   - "The Rating Question."

IX. POLITICAL SCIENCE.

1. Public Lectures:
   - "The Constitution of the United States."
   - Twenty lectures (A.), Tuesdays, at 6.30 p.m., commencing on October 15.
   - "Lectures on the Growth of Political Theory and the Comparative Study of Foreign Constitutions."
     (To be arranged.)

2. Classes:
   - Elementary (first year), Advanced (second year).
   - Final or Research Course (third year).

See Economic Classes. The Political Science Classes will be under the direction of Graham Wallis, M.A., and other members of the staff.

The School year will commence in October. The lectures and classes will commence on October 10. There will be three terms, viz.: (1) October to December, (2) January to March, (3) March to June.