



The CIA & US Foreign Policy: Reform, Representations and New Approaches to Intelligence

20–21 February 2009

Clinton Institute for American Studies, University College Dublin

Programme

FRIDAY 20 FEBRUARY

Venue: William Jefferson Clinton Auditorium

- 15:30-16:00 Registration
- 16:00-16:15 Introductory Remarks
- 16:15-17:45 Session I: Panels A & B (Seminar Rooms 1 & 2)
- 17:45-18:00 Break
- 18:00-19:30 Plenary: Richard Aldrich (University of Warwick), “‘A Profoundly Disruptive Force’: The CIA and Globalization” (Clinton Auditorium)

SATURDAY 21 FEBRUARY

Venue: William Jefferson Clinton Auditorium

- 9:00-10:45 Session II: Panel C (Clinton Auditorium)
- 10:45-11:15 Tea/Coffee
- 11:15-12:45 Session III: Panels D & E (Seminar Rooms 1 & 2)
- 12:45-13:45 Lunch
- 13:45-15:15 Plenary: Richard Immerman (Temple University), “The CIA and the Intelligence Community: Integration, Collaboration, and Competition” (Clinton Auditorium)
- 15:20-16:50 Session IV: Panels F & G (Seminar Rooms 1 & 2)
- 16:50-17:20 Tea/Coffee
- 17:20-18:30 Roundtable & Closing Remarks

SESSION I: FRIDAY 16:15-17:45

PANEL A: The CIA in Scholarship and the International Intelligence Community

- Nicholas Dujmovic (CIA History Staff, USA), “Getting CIA History Right: The Informal Partnership Between Agency Historians and Outside Scholars”
- Adam D.M. Svendsen (University of Warwick, UK), “‘Friend’ or ‘foe’? The CIA and the ‘Globalisation of Intelligence’”
- Joseph P. Harahan (Defense Threat Reduction Agency, Department of Defense, USA), “Formulating Arms Control Policy and Implementing Arms Control Treaties: The INF Treaty Experience, 1998-2001”

PANEL B: Intelligence Alliances and State-Private Networks in the Cold War

- Peer Henrik Hansen (Roskilde University, Denmark), “When the Yankees came to Europe – US intelligence 1943-46 in Northern Europe”
- Mikael Nilsson (National Defense College, Stockholm, Sweden), “The Hidden Hand: USIA and CCF Propaganda Activities in Sweden, 1950-1970”
- Eric D. Pullin (University of Wisconsin-Madison/Carthage College, USA), “Money Does Not Make Any Difference to the Opinions That We Hold”: Propaganda, the CIA, and the Indian Committee for Cultural Freedom, 1951-1958”

SESSION II: SATURDAY 9:00-10:45

PANEL C: New Archival Records; Toward New Interpretations of the Cold War

- Kaeten Mistry (UCD, Ireland), “Useful Myths?: New Approaches to Understanding CIA Intervention in the Early Cold War”
- Helmut Müller-Enbergs (University of Southern Denmark & Stasi Archives, Berlin) & Thomas Wegener Friis (University of Southern Denmark), “The effect of the CIA find of the century: The “Rosenholz” cards of the GDR intelligence”
- Gideon Remez (former-Head of Foreign News, Israeli Radio), “Too Little, Too Late: The CIA and US Counteraction of the Soviet Initiative in the Six-Day War”
- Mark Kramer (Harvard University, USA), “CIA Espionage and U.S. Foreign Policymaking during the Polish Crisis of 1980-1981”

SESSION III: SATURDAY 11:15-12:45

PANEL D: 9/11, the 'War on Terror' and Reform

- Stephen Marrin (Mercyhurst College, USA), "Reconceptualizing the Relationship Between CIA's Analysis and Decisionmaking: The Case of Pre-9/11 Terrorism Intelligence"
- Richard Palermo (University of Leeds, UK) "Breaking the Cycle of Failure of U.S. Intelligence Reform"
- Steve Hewitt (University of Birmingham, UK), "'Operations that include diarrhea as a way of life don't happen': The CIA, Human Intelligence, and the War on Terror"

PANEL E: The Propaganda Wars in Cold War Europe

- Richard H. Cummings (Independent Scholar, former-RFE), "Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty: Successful CIA Covert Operations in the Cold War"
- Linda Risso (University of Reading, UK), "A Difficult Compromise: American and European Plans for NATO's Anti-communist Propaganda and Intelligence, 1949-1969"
- Giles Scott-Smith (Roosevelt Academy, Middelberg, Holland), "Interdoc and West European Psychological Warfare: The American Connection"

SESSION IV: SATURDAY 15:20-16:50

PANEL F: Landscapes of Secrecy: The Central Intelligence Agency and the Contested Record of US Foreign Policy, 1947-2001

- Richard Aldrich (University of Warwick, UK), "The CIA and Historiography"
- Matthew Jones (University of Nottingham, UK) & Paul McGarr (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK), "FRUS & the Battle Over Declassification"
- Chris Moran (University of Warwick, UK), "The CIA and Memoirs"
- Simon Willmetts (University of Warwick, UK), "The CIA in Film and Fiction"

PANEL G: CIA Policymaking, Intervention and Operations in the 1950s

- Matitiah Mayzel (Tel Aviv University, Israel), "The CIA and Khrushchev's 'Secret Speech'"
- Bevan Sewell (University of Nottingham, UK), "Enduring Pragmatist: Allen Dulles and the NSC During Policy Discussions on Latin America, 1953-61"
- Matthew Eric Skiba (University of North Carolina-Wilmington, USA), "Intervention as the 'Only Solution': Collective Self-Deception and the United States in the Guatemalan Coup of 1954"