

LEICESTER RESEARCH GRANTS AND BOOKS

Press Coverage of Research Grants

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ARCHEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Professor G Barker
RA11033
 Organic residue analysis at Niah Cave, Sarawak
 £52,645 *AHRB*

Professor C Ruggles
RA11034
 Ancient Hawaiian Skies: Archaeoastronomical Fieldwork in Maui and Molokai
 £3,650 *British Academy*

Dr S Tarlow
RA11036
 The archaeology of improvement in Britain 1750-1850
 £20,000 *The Leverhulme Trust*

BIOCHEMISTRY
Dr K Brown, Dr G Jones
RM31087
 Investigation of the biological relevance of low levels of DNA adducts derived from ethylene exposure
 £228,161 *European Chemical Industry Council*

Professor P Farmer
RM31088
 Mechanism-based approaches to improved cancer risk assessment of ambient air paths
 £129,603 *CEC*

Dr I Barsukov, Dr Moody, Dr Emsley, Dr Pfuhl, Professor Roberts
RM31091
 Equipment application
 £68,563 *Wellcome Trust*

Dr C Pritchard
RM31042
 Supplement – Use of gene targeting to study the role of the RAF protein kinase in cell signalling
 £82,290 *Cancer Research UK*

Dr A Willis
RM31090
 DNA microarray analysis of differential mRNA utilisation for translation during apoptosis in mammalian cells
 £46,677 *The Wellcome Trust*

Professor G Roberts
RM31093
 Molecular enzymology studies of cytotoxic prodrug activation by human cytochrome P450 reductase – Dr A Gutierrez
 £328,152 *Wellcome Trust*

Professor G Roberts
RM31093
 Supplement – Molecular enzymology studies of cytotoxic prodrug activation by human cytochrome P450 reductase fellowship – Dr A Gutierrez
 £6,214 *The Wellcome Trust*

BIOLOGY
Dr D Harper
RM48051
 Lakes of the Rift Valley
 £42,184 *Earthwatch Institute*

Dr D Harper
RM48040
 Supplement – Trinity Broads Restoration
 £23,227 *Environment Agency*

Dr E Rosato
RM48055
 Circadian and tidal rhythms
 £7,800 *Royal Society*

Professor R Smith
RM48056
 Landscape Management Research
 £64,000 *DEFRA*

Professor R Smith
RM48054
 Small Research Grant
 £2,367 *English Nature*

Professor G Whitelam
RM48057
 Signalling in shade avoidance
 £203,472 *BBSRC*

CARDIOLOGY
Professor N Samani
RM142030
 BHF Personal Chair of Cardiovascular Disease
 £896,609 *British Heart Foundation*

Dr A Gershlick
RM142031
 A scoring system to stratify risk in patients undergoing percutaneous coronary intervention
 £105,046 *British Heart Foundation*

CELL PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY
Dr B Grubb Dr B
RM36016
 Supplement – Postaglandin receptor distribution and function in the peripheral and central nervous system
 £50,203 *Glaxo Research and Development*

Dr S Ennion
RM36050
 Transcriptional control mechanisms in the human P2X1 and P2X3 genes
 £181,112 *BBSRC*

Dr M Mulheran
RP36048
 Characterising the mechanisms of established and potential neuroprotectants and tinnitolytics in the mammalian cochlea: physiology, pharmacology, pharmacokinetics
 £32,000 *Action for Tinnitus Research*

Professor I Forsythe
RM36049
 Functional electrophysiological analysis of the CLCA 1 gene family expressed in cell lines and comparison to endogenous calcium dependent chloride currents
 £51,555 *Glaxo-Wellcome R&D*

CHEMISTRY
Dr A Abbott
RP10080
 Heterocyclic chemistry in ionic liquids
 £45,757 *Scionix (UoL Joint Venture Company)*

Dr P Monks
RP10079
 CEC-EVERGREEN – global satellite observation of greenhouse gas emissions – fw5
 £77,299 *CEC*

Professor J Percy, Professor E Hope
P10083
 Technology transfer forum in synthetic flourine chemistry
 £134,267 *DTI/EPSC/LINK*

Professor J Percy
RP10082
 Realising the potential of reductive defluorination through scaleable

synthesis
 £38,945 *DTI/EPSC/LINK*

Professor E Hope
RP10084
 Supported Fluorous Phase Catalysis
 £124,802 *EPSC*

Dr P Monks
RP10086
 Centre of Observation of Air-Sea and Fluxes (CASIX)
 £12,200 *NERC via Plymouth Marine Laboratory*

CHILD HEALTH
Dr J Grigg
RM12032
 The health impact of traffic related particle pollution in young children
 £92,871 *Department of Health*

Professor C O'Callaghan
RM12033
 Cystic fibrosis clinical support grant
 £12,500 *Cystic Fibrosis Trust*

Professor C O'Callaghan
RM12034
 Cystic fibrosis clinical support grant
 £12,500 *Cystic Fibrosis Trust*

Dr M Wailoo
RM12036
 Health Visitor Research Project
 £5,000 *Leicester City West PCT*

CLINICAL BIOCHEMISTRY
Professor A Goodall, Dr H Ireland
RM23011
 Haemostasis in type 2 diabetes
 £24,585 *Coronary Thrombosis Trust*

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY
Dr M Page
RS16013
 The Whittleford Project
 £300 *British Academy*

Dr H Bowen
RS16014
 Monopoly and Privilege: A Reassessment of the British Export Trade to Asia, 1700-1813
 £15,000 *National Maritime Museum*

Professor C Dyer
RS16016
 Whittlewood Project: support for





fieldwork 2003

£1,000 Royal Archaeological
Institute

Professor C Dyer

RS16016

Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2003

£1,000 Society of Antiquaries of
London

Professor C Dyer

RS16015

Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2002

£900 Society for Medieval
Archaeology

Professor C Dyer

RS16015

Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2002

£1,000 Society of Antiquaries of
London

Professor C Dyer

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Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2002

£1,000 Royal Archaeological
Institute

Professor C Dyer

RS16015

Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2002

£1,170 Aurelius Trust

Professor C Dyer

RS16015

Whittlewood Project: support for
fieldwork 2002

£1,200 Medieval Settlement
Research Group

ECONOMICS

Professor W Charemza

RS10025

Nonlinearity and stochastic unit roots
in economic time series

£10,130 Leverhulme Trust

Professor D Fielding

RS10024

The macroeconomic impact of political
violence in Israel and Egypt

£41,356 ESRC

EDUCATION

Mrs M Hunter-Carsch, Professor P

Cooper

RE10043

Raising the literacy attainment of
pupils with special educational needs

£12,000 Leicester City LEA

Professor A Osler

RE10041

Second international conference
'violence in schools'

£523 British Academy

Dr R Sage

RE10040

Evaluating the impact of education in a
professional development study

£1,000 DfES (via Nottingham
University)

Dr A Svalberg

RE10046

The Grammar Awareness in Lebanon

Project

£2,500 Council for British
Research in the Levant
(British Academy)

ENGINEERING

Professor J Fothergill

RP12062

Benefits of HVDC links in the European
Power Electoral System and improved
HVDC technology

£169,454 CEC

Professor A Cocks

RP12067

Minimising Density Variations in
Powder Compacts

£60,000 DTI via Accentus

Dr J Kelly

RP12065

Professorial the Research Capacity of
the Higher Education Sector in the East
Midlands

£27,000 EMUA

Dr M Pont

RP12061

Design and implementation of safety-
critical control and monitoring systems

£183,660 Leverhulme Trust

ENGLISH

Professor G Walker

RA12013

Messengers and communication in
medieval and early modern drama

£2,700 British Academy/
Association of
Commonwealth
Universities

EPIDEMIOLOGY & PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr S Ablett

RM13082

UkCCSG – data programme

£511,310 Cancer Research UK

Dr S Ablett

RM13007

Supplement – Newcastle
pharmacology studies

£84,402 Cancer Research
Campaign

Dr S Ablett

RM13084

Supplement – Hyperfractionated versus
conventionally fractioned radiotherapy
in standard risk medulloblastoma

£44,311 Cancer Research UK

Ms C Thorp

RM13083

Supplement – Development of the
Learning Disability Register

£6,000 Leicestershire County
Council

Ms C Thorp

RM13085

The impact of establishing a single-
point of referral system in the city east
area of Leicester involving a multi-
disciplinary community LD team

£6,000 Leicestershire Partnership
Trust

GENERAL PRACTISE AND PRIMARY

HEALTH CARE

Professor R Baker

RM45013

Supplement – Replacement costs for

Dr Lakhani

£5,381 Royal College of General
Practitioners

GENETICS

Dr M Jobling

RM33061

Wirral and West Lancashire Viking
DNA project, Part II

£2,400 BBSRC

Dr F Kippert

RM33063

Circadian proteomics of *C.Elegans*

£9,347 Royal Society

Professor E Louis

RM33060

Cloning of *Pneumocystis Carinii*
Chromosome Ends

£34,243 NIH via University of
Cincinnati

Dr M Plumb

RM33064

Hemopoietic stem cell numbers and
risk of radiation-induced acute myeloid
leukaemia in the mouse

£26,322 Leukaemia Research
Fund

Professor C Kyriacou

RM33065

Comparative molecular analysis of
insect circadian clocks

£46,769 Wellcome Trust

GEOGRAPHY

Dr J Kaduk

RP13012

Old growth forest carbon balance
stimulated by a coupled land surface,
12C and 13C cycle model and process
evaluation

£5,000 Nuffield Foundation

Professor A Parsons

RP13005

Jornada Basin LTER IV

£53,238 National Science
Foundation via New
Mexico State University

Dr F Mayle

RP13014

Quaternary history of neotropical dry
forests

£19,464 The Leverhulme Trust

Dr C Mercer

RP13013

Africa online? Social and cultural
geographies of the information society
in Tanzania

£5,807 Nuffield Foundation

GEOLOGY

Professor R Aldridge

RP14036

The interplay between phytoplankton
and climate: the Palaeozoic record

£124,682 The Leverhulme Trust

Dr W Cunningham

RP14034

Earthquake Geology, NW Slovenia

£3,570 The Royal Society

Dr I Hill

RP14035

Network Rail High Output Ballast
Cleaning System – Techniques for
location of buried obstacles in Railtrack

ballast

£1,451 Network Rail

Dr C Jeffrey

RP14037

Fiesta 2 – follow-on finance for student
support

£20,000 MIRO/DTI

HISTORY

Dr I Harris

RA15014

Writings and speeches of Edmund
Burke

£3,968 British Academy

Dr N Aston

RA15016

The Eighteenth Century Scottish
Studies Society Conference

£350 British Academy

Professor N Cull

RA15017

Selling America: US Propaganda
Overseas, 1945 – Present

£4,650 British Academy

LABOUR MARKET STUDIES

Professor L Unwin

RS141008

Apprenticeships and higher level
vocational education

£5,200 SKOPE (ESRC)

LAW

Dr M Bell

RL10012

Supplement – report on measures to
combat discrimination in 13 candidate
countries

£3,526 CEC via MEDE European
Consultancy

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Professor A Sreberny

RS15006

Internet Dialogues and Global Conflict:
New Medium, Politics and Dialogues

£36,179 ESRC

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER

SCIENCE

Professor S Koenig

RP15050

The Bernstein-Gelfand-Gelfand
Category O, translation functor and
stratified algebras

£1,114 EPSRC

Dr V Rothos

RP15053

Conference grant

£800 The Royal Society

Dr S Koenig, Dr A Henke

RP15054

Cellular Algebras: Structure Theory and
Applications

£18,000 Royal Society

Dr R Marsh

RP15055

Actions of the Braid Group on derived
categories of representations of simple
lie algebras

£144,019 EPSRC

Dr V Rothos

RP15059

Discrete Soliton Train Dynamics

£3,639 EPSRC



Dr V Rothos
RP15056

Stability of algebraically decaying solitons of modified NLS equation
£500 *London Mathematical Society*

MEDICAL EDUCATION

Dr L Anderson
RM46002

Evaluation of Professional Perceptions of Multi-Disciplinary Teamwork for Children with Complex Needs
£10,000 *Leicester City West PCT*

MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY

Dr P Freestone
RM15021

Supplement – The effects of catecholamine stress hormones, ionotropes and their metabolites on the physiology and virulence of coagulase-negative staphylococci
£12,579 *The Wellcome Trust*

Professor L Ziegler-Heitbrock
RM15044

Regulation of the immunosuppressive IL-10 gene by interferons
£323,792 *BBSRC*

MODERN LANGUAGES

Professor S Wood
RA14004

Grant in Aid of research
£6,495 *Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs*

MUSEUM STUDIES

Dr R Sandell
RA17020

Buried in the footnotes? The representation of disabled people in museum and gallery collections
£52,260 *Arts and Humanities*

Research Board

NEPHROLOGY

Dr A Bevington
RM146017

Gene-silencing of the key anabolic amino acid transporter sat2 in wasting illness and related cardiovascular disease
£1,995 *Peel Medical Research Trust*

ONCOLOGY

Dr W Steward
RM47042

Funding of research technician by NTRAC Monies
£24,000 *Department of Health*

PHYSIS AND ASTRONOMY

Dr A Holland
PR16101

Gaia radiation contract – number 55 550
£31,250 *ESA via Astrium SAS*

Professor A King
RP16099

Research in theoretical astrophysics
£392,279 *PPARC*

Dr M Watson, Professor M Ward
RP16073

Astrogrid, central fund holder
£170,445 *PPARC*

Dr M Watson
RP16087

Astrogrid, support and research post
£170,677 *PPARC*

Dr R Ambrosi
RP16103

A study for the development of a micro-channel plate based fast neutron

imaging detector
£10,000 *DSTL Fort Halstead*

Dr N Arnold
RP161LTN

Supplement – An investigation into solar-terrestrial influences on weather and climate
£4,709 *PPARC*

Professor T Robinson
RP16104

Short term visit by Dr Nikolai Borisov
£4,311 *The Royal Society*

Dr M Watson
RP16105

An e-science centre of excellence at Leicester
£224,929 *EPSRC*

PSYCHIATRY

Dr R Palmer
RM21033

Eating Disorders Research
£2,384 *Leicester Partnership Trust*

PSYCHOLOGY

Professor A Colman
RM43014

Confidence in Interactive Decisions
£121,563 *ESRC*

Dr P Moran
RM43015

Research Grant
£750 *AstraZeneca UK*

SCARMAN CENTRE

Dr M Rowe
RS310035

Workshop for Postgraduate Criminologists
£7,503 *ESRC*

SOCIAL WORK

Mr G Hurd
RS13001

Practise Learning Development Project
£5,600 *TOPSS England*

SURGERY

Professor P Bell, Professor K Mellon
RM22K48

Supplement – Clinical research fellow/research medical officer
£15,500 *BUPA*

Professor P Bell
RM22A80

Supplement – Resident medical officer
£85,595 *Nuffield Hospital*

Professor M Galinanes
RM22057

Myocardial Regeneration by autologous mesenchymal stem cell therapy – Prize Fellowship, Dr L Shenje
£148,951 *Bristol-Myers Squibb*

Professor P Bell
RM22058

Study of subintimal angioplasty by magnetic resonance angiogram
£19,000 *Stanley Thomas Johnson Foundation*

URBAN HISTORY

Professor R Rodger
RS161003

Britain – a diverse society
£7,865 *East Midlands Museums, Libraries and Archives Council*

Books



Lectures in Allergy, Asthma and Eczema

Chris O'Callaghan
OCBMedia.com, £29.95 (CD-ROM)
ISBN 1-904039-01-4

► This series of lectures explores important topics in paediatric asthma, allergy and eczema.

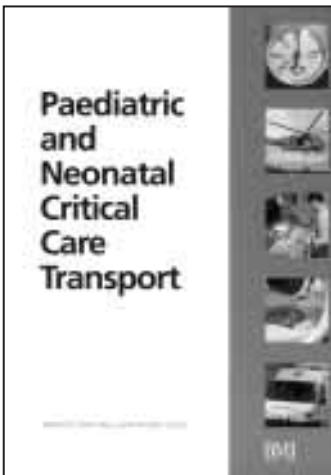
Lectures are given by acknowledged experts in their field and contain numerous videos, illustrations and animations.

The slide select system allows any section of the lecture to be played as a teaching aid to illustrate specific points.

The areas covered include:

- Asthma in pre-school children
- Asthma in children

- Asthma and differential diagnosis
- Atopic eczema
- Allergy
- Drug delivery devices for asthma
- *Chris O'Callaghan is Professor of Paediatrics in the University's Child Health Department.*



Paediatric and Neonatal Critical Care Transport

Edited by Peter Barry and Andrew Leslie
BMJ Books, April 2003, £22.50 (paperback)
ISBN 0-7279-1770-6

► Increasingly the need is recognised for safe and effective care of children being transferred for specialist services. Whether a premature baby or a critically ill child is being transported, specialist skills and knowledge are required.

This book, based on a highly popular course from the University Hospitals of Leicester, covers the processes involved in transporting sick children and neonates. The book is also the coursebook for NEOSTAR, which will be run by the Advanced Life Support Group. Major sections cover:

- planning transport programmes

- the clinical management of different groups of critically ill infants and children

This tried and tested, practical guide is ideal for doctors, nurses and other health care workers who may be involved with organising transport services or who care for babies and children during transfer.

Chapters include:

- Principles of safe transport
- Transport physiology
- The ambulance environment
- Equipment and monitoring
- Air transport of critically ill children
- Neonatal resuscitation and

stabilisation

- Paediatric resuscitation and stabilisation
- Management of airways and breathing
- Management of the circulation
- Trauma
- Special transport interventions
- What to do when it all goes wrong
- Drugs
- *Peter Barry is a Consultant Paediatric Intensivist, Children's Intensive Care Service, University Hospitals of Leicester and Honorary Senior Lecturer, University of Leicester.*

Youth Justice: Ideas, Policy, Practice

Roger Smith
Willian Publishing, June 2003, £17.99 (paperback)
ISBN 1-84392-021-2

► Youth crime remains an enduring and growing problem, and has been the subject of a raft of recent government policy initiatives. This book provides a comprehensive, up to date and critical overview of the youth justice system, taking full account of the many changes that have been introduced, in particular the Crime and Disorder Act 1998

and its subsequent implementation. A major aim of the book will be to help youth justice practitioners and others studying youth crime and youth justice to make sense of these changes, to assess their implications for practice and to understand some of the tensions and complexities that have arisen.

- Comprehensive overview of the

youth justice system

- Essential text for practitioners involved in delivering youth justice as well as students taking social work and criminology courses
- Fully up to date taking account of recent changes
- *Dr Roger Smith is a Lecturer in the University's School of Social Work.*



The Private Life of Henry VIII

The British Film Guide 8
Greg Walker
I B Tauris & Co Ltd, April 2003, £12.99 (paperback)
ISBN 1-86064-909-2

► Alexander Korda's 1933 masterpiece *The Private Life of Henry VIII* was arguably the most important British film of the pre-war period and its phenomenal critical and box-office success almost single-handedly launched the British film industry as an international concern. In the first exploration of this classic film, Greg Walker looks in depth at the film itself, its makers, and its place in the cinematic and cul-

tural history of the period. Using evidence from the parliamentary and media debates of the 1930s, he pinpoints the film's engagement with the contentious issues of appeasement and reactions to Continental fascism. He examines Korda's subtle handling of national and international identity, his representation of British history, and use of modern stereotypes. He also discusses the fascinating picture

which Lorda paints of gender and sexuality in the portrayal of Henry's wives and the complex interpretation of masculinity in Laughton's captivating, award-winning central performance.

- *Greg Walker is Professor of Early-Modern Literature and Culture at the University of Leicester. His publications include Plays of Persuasion: Drama and Politics in the Reign of Henry VIII.*



Geological Applications of Well Logs

AAPG Methods in Exploration Series, No. 13
Edited by Mike Lovell and Neil Parkinson
AAPG, February 2002, £47.50 (paperback)
ISBN 0-89181-664-X

▶ Geological Applications of Well Logs, AAPG Methods in Exploration Series No. 13, provides examples of the use of well logs across a broad range of applications.

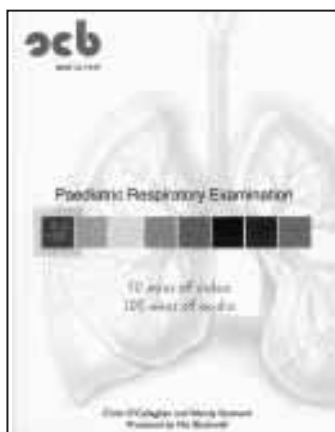
The Technology and Techniques section includes papers on logging in high-angle wells and on logging and imaging while drilling. The Sedimentology and Stratigraphy section, introduced by John Doveton (University of Kansas), includes studies from the North West Shelf of Australia, Kalimantan, and Iberia as

well as from the North Sea, where important new contributions have been made on the wireline signature of mud rocks. The section on Fractures and the Stress Field, with a review paper by Colleen Barton (GMI), includes imaging examples from the North Sea and papers on the characterization of fractures for nuclear-waste disposal.

Case histories in the volume come from a wide range of petroleum-related applications and from geotechnical and groundwater

studies. Most of the papers were presented originally at the Geological Applications of Wireline Logs conference convened by the Geological Society (London) in 1999. The objective of the conference was cross-fertilization of approaches among a range of specialists who use well logs in their work. All users of log data should find inspiration in this volume.

• *Mike Lovell is Professor of Petrophysics in the University's Department of Geology.*



Paediatric Respiratory Examination

Chris O'Callaghan and Wendy Stannard
BMJ Books (OCBMEDIA.com), April 2002, £29.95 (CD-ROM)
ISBN 1-904039-00-6

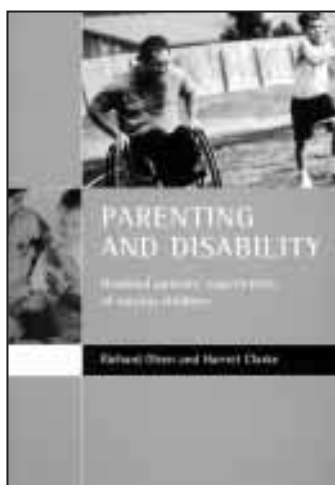
▶ The CD contains a number of clinical sections that include history taking and examination, asthma, bronchiolitis, stridor, neonates, tracheostomy, and bronchiectasis. Each topic is illustrated by the extensive use of video clips and auscultatory findings. It also includes video footage of broncho-

scopies and surgical procedures. In all there is over 50 minutes of video clips and almost 2 hours of audio, in addition text, photographs and X-rays.

The CD is aimed at junior doctors, medical students, general practitioners for revision and for consultants as a teaching aid.

• *Chris O'Callaghan is Professor of Paediatrics in the Child Health Department at the University of Leicester.*

• *Wendy Stannard is a Clinical Research Fellow in the Child Health Department at the University of Leicester.*



Parenting and Disability: Disabled Parents' Experiences of Raising Children

Richard Olsen and Harriet Clarke
The Policy Press, April 2003, £18.99 (paperback)
ISBN 1-86134-364-7

▶ The role of disabled people as parents is increasingly attracting the interest of both researchers and policy makers, due to its greater recognition within the disability movement, continuing debates about the role of children in caring for parents, and the development of social policies that emphasise parent support.

This book reports on the first substantial UK study of parenting, disability and mental health, which examines the views of parents and children in 75 families. Covering a broad spectrum of issues facing dis-

abled parents and their families, Parenting and disability:

- provides a comprehensive review of relevant policy issues;
- explores barriers to full participation in parenting that disabled parents face;
- examines the complex ways in which broader social divisions, including gender and socioeconomic status, interact with disability;
- advocates measures to support disabled parents and their families by promoting and supporting relationships within the family.

The book is aimed at a wide audience, including students and academics in social policy, social work, disability studies, sociology, education and nursing, people working in the voluntary sector, disabled activists and their supporters, as well as policy makers and practitioners in a range of statutory agencies.

• *Richard Olsen is a Research Fellow at the Nuffield Community Care Studies Unit, University of Leicester. Parenting and disability, including issues around 'young caring', are his main research interests.*



Girls and Exclusion: Rethinking the Agenda

Audrey Osler and Kerry Vincent
Routledge Falmer, May 2003, £19.99 (paperback)
ISBN 0-415-30316-8

► Is the moral panic about under-achieving boys masking the real problem facing girls?

The widespread view that girls are succeeding in education and therefore 'not a problem' is a myth. By drawing directly on girls' own accounts and experiences of school life and those of professionals working with disaffected youth, this book offers startling new perspectives on the issue of exclusion and underachievement amongst girls.

The book demonstrates how the social and educational needs of girls and young women have slipped down the policy agenda in the UK and internationally. The authors argue for a redefinition of school exclusion which covers the types of exclusion commonly experienced by girls, such as truancy, self-exclusion, or school dropout as a result of pregnancy. Drawing on girls' own ideas, the authors make recommendations as to how schools

might develop as more inclusive communities where the needs of both boys and girls are addressed equally.

This book is essential reading for postgraduate students, teachers, policy-makers and LEA staff dedicated to genuine social and educational institutions.

• *Audrey Osler is Professor of Education and Director of the Centre for Citizenship Studies in Education at the University of Leicester.*



Interactive Teaching in the Primary School: Digging Deeper Into Meanings

Janet Moyles, Linda Hargreaves, Roger Merry, Fred Paterson, Veronica Esarte-Sarries
Open University Press, April 2003, £17.99 (paperback)
ISBN 0-335-21213-1

- What is 'interactive teaching' in primary classrooms?
- What do primary teachers and children do to interact effectively?
- Are there benefits in such interactions to both teaching and learning?

A research partnership of tutors and teachers strive towards answering these key questions. This book is the story of this intriguing and exciting research project.

The authors examine the practical

and theoretical aspects that are key to understanding and undertaking interactive teaching in primary classrooms. The project is unique in using its own interactive processes, 'Reflective Dialogues', to help teachers make sense of their own teaching. This process includes capturing and analysing classroom sessions on video; and cameos of these classroom interactions are discussed throughout the book. The research

context is the Literacy Hour in Key Stages 1 and 2.

This book is key reading for academics, researchers, teacher educators, policymakers and primary school teachers.

• *Roger Merry is Senior Lecturer in Primary Education at the University of Leicester with research interests in cognitive psychology, special needs education and English teaching.*

TRANSPORTED BY BRUSHSTROKES

► The architectural splendour and majestic beauty of a region that has found a place in world history was celebrated at the University of Leicester.

Prominent Leicester architect and President of the Leicester Society of Artists Douglas Smith launched a new book of his Tuscany paintings and sketches on June 12.

Douglas Smith, who has been visiting Italy for over 50 years, captures the rich and diverse landscape of Tuscany which was the setting for the birth of the Renaissance in the 13th century.

The University of Leicester is closely involved in the study of the region – Leicester's Italian Depart-

ment hosts the world's only research centre dedicated to Tuscany, combining the work of Leicester's renowned archaeologists, art historians, literary scholars and historians.

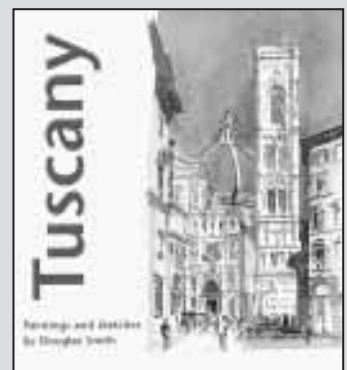
Douglas Smith said: 'My sketchbook has been a constant companion when visiting and exploring Tuscany. I have tried to capture a sense of place in this compilation of paintings and sketches covering a great variety of the landscape and buildings.'

'It is a book for browsing, for presents and pleasure -to learn, to look and appreciate the rich heritage of this unique area of Italy. There may be even new places included to challenge the traveller

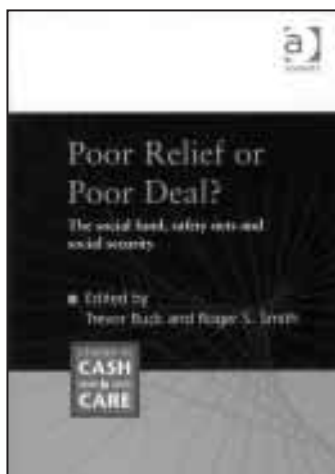
familiar with Tuscany.'

TUSCANY, follows the success of the books LEICESTER Paintings and Sketches and FRANCE Paintings and Sketches. Bryan Organ the distinguished portrait painter who has also painted some of the Chancellors and Vice-Chancellors of the University wrote:

'Douglas Smith has given us another sketchbook of his travels. This time he takes us to Tuscany, an area familiar to me and of great importance in art history. Here he records with tremendous enthusiasm and energy the architecture, landscape, light and colour in a series of detailed studies in this very special part of Italy.'



Douglas Smith is head of DSSP Ltd Architects and Landscape Consultants and he has been associated continuously with the University from 1963. His work includes the Sports pavilions, and the School of Education and one of the last commissions was Café Piazza where the launch will be held.



Poor Relief or Poor Deal?: The Social Fund, Safety Nets and Social Security

Edited by Trevor Buck and Roger S Smith
Studies in Cash & Care, Ashgate Publishing Limited, May 2003, £45 (hardback)
ISBN 0-7546-3335-7

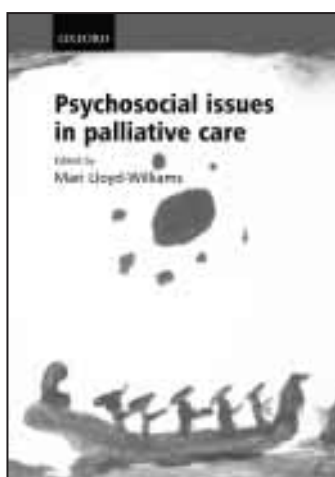
► The social fund has been a controversial instrument of social policy in the UK since its introduction in 1988. This book brings together new research and debate on the role and effect of the social fund in relieving poverty, and introduces evidence from the wider European field to allow comparison to be made with other countries' experience of providing a 'safety net' for their poorest citizens.

This book opens up for wider discussion the question of how to provide help for disadvantaged groups and individuals at times of financial crisis. Addressing practical questions

about how such schemes work (or fail to work) effectively, the book also provides the basis for more general consideration of the overall objectives which they are expected to meet. This will contribute to new thinking about the policy goals of the social fund and other emergency payment schemes, and their role in meeting broader aspirations such as cohesion inclusion and justice.

• *Trevor Buck lectures in the Faculty of Law, University of Leicester. He was formerly legal adviser to the Social Fund Commissioner (1993-96) and is author of a legal text-*

book in the social fund. He is the course director if a social welfare law Masters degree and a member of the executive committee of the Socio-Legal Studies Association. His teaching and research interests lie in the field of social welfare law, administrative law and socio-legal methodology. He was the co-organiser (with Roger Smith) of the conference Reforming the Social Fund held in Leicester in November 2001 which prompted the production of this volume.



Psychosocial Issues in Palliative Care

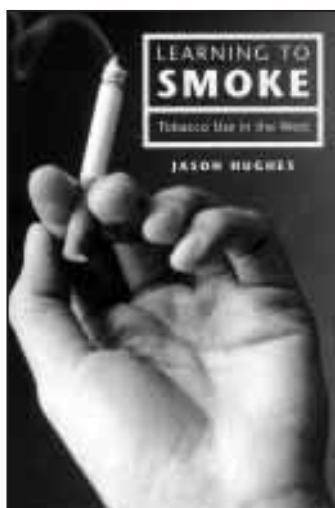
Edited by Mari Lloyd-Williams
Oxford University Press, April 2003, £24.95 (paperback)
ISBN 0-19-851540-5

► Psychological care is an integral part of palliative care. Staff of all disciplines in hospice and specialist palliative care services, including non-clinical staff who have contact with patients and their families and carers, routinely provide psychosocial care. This book provides practical guidelines on the psychological and emotional well-being of patients and carers, including issues of self-esteem, insight

into and adaptation to the illness and its consequences, communication, social functioning and relationships. Patient views, drawings and quotations are included where appropriate. Based on a comprehensive review of current literature and evidence the book demonstrates how such care can be improved in the future.

• *Dr Mari Lloyd-Williams qualified from Leicester Medical School in*

1991 and was awarded her MD from this University in 1999. She was appointed Honorary Senior Lecturer and Consultant in Palliative medicine at LOROS Hospice and Leicester cancer centre in 2000 and in May 2002 was appointed Senior Lecturer and Director of Community Studies at the University of Liverpool Medical School.



Learning to Smoke: Tobacco Use in the West

Jason Hughes
The University of Chicago Press, January 2003, £27 (hardback)
ISBN 0-226-35910-7

► Why do people smoke? Taking a unique approach to this question, Jason Hughes moves beyond the usual focus on biological addiction that dominates news coverage and public health studies and invites us to reconsider how social and personal understandings of smoking crucially affect the way people experience it. Learning to Smoke examines the diverse sociological and cultural processes that have compelled people to smoke since the practice was first introduced to the West during the

sixteenth century.

Hughes traces the transformations of tobacco and its use over time, from its role as a hallucinogen in Native American shamanistic ritual to its use as a prophylactic against the plague and a cure for cancer by early Europeans, and finally to the current view of smoking as a global pandemic. He then analyzes tobacco from the perspectives of the individual user, exploring how its consumption relates to issues of identity and life changes. Comparing sociocultural

and personal experiences, Hughes ultimately asks what the patterns of tobacco use mean for the clinical treatment of smokers and for public policy on smoking. Pointing the way, the, to a more learned and sophisticated understanding of tobacco use, this study will prove to be essential reading for anyone interested in the history of smoking and the sociology of addiction.

• *Jason Hughes is a Lecturer in the Centre for Labour Market Studies at the University of Leicester.*



A complete list of events can be viewed in Events Diary at http://www.le.ac.uk/press/events/pr_events.html

JUNE

Tuesday June 10

► Scarman Centre Lecture Series in Association with the Faculty of Law: Regulating Offensive Behaviour: Some Normative Issues. Professor Andrew von Hirsch, University of Cambridge. 6pm. Room LT3, Ken Edwards Building. Please arrive promptly as places may be limited. For more information contact Dr Alison Wakefield or Dr Jackie Schneider on 0116 252 3946, email scarman.centre@le.ac.uk or view www.le.ac.uk/scarman/

Tuesday June 10

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Joyful sounds in various African dialects presented by Freddie Kofi, the Umoja Gospel Choir and others. 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact Linda Mee 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Tuesday June 10

► Research and Business Development Office: SPIN-NET – Marketing Workshop. 4-6pm. For further information contact Linda Mee 0116 252 5330 or email ljm18@le.ac.uk

Wednesday June 11

► School of Education Seminar: Teacher Education as Discourse Learning: Modernity and Diskurs. Dr Simon Gieve, School of Education. EDG001, Citizenship Centre, 6 University Road. Free admission. All welcome. For further information or to reserve a place ring 0116 252 5794, or email research_office@le.ac.uk or view www.le.ac.uk/education/conf_seminars.html

Thursday June 12

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Chris Conway's songs and smooth jazz piano. 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Tuesday June 17

► Department of Epidemiology and Public Health Lunchtime Seminar: Investigating the Genetic Determinants of Blood Pressure: The GRAPHIC Study. Dr Martin Tobin, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health. 1pm. Room O20, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, 22-28 Princess Road West. Those who attend usually bring their own lunch. For further

information contact Sandra Williams 0116 252 5448.

Tuesday June 17

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Pete Jacobs performs music for solo guitar with Latin influences. 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Wednesday June 18

► Lunchtime Concert: Open-Air Concert. Members of the Orchestral Society and Proteus Chamber Orchestra conducted by Anthony Pither. 12.45pm. Outside the University Library (Music Room, 10th Floor, Charles Wilson Building if wet or windy). The concert is free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Wednesday June 18

► Evening Concert: Members of the Choral Society and Singers, the Orchestral Society and Proteus Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Willard Welsford and Anthony Pither performing music by Vivaldi and Mozart. 7.30pm. Fraser Noble Hall. Tickets £5 (£4; £2.50). For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Thursday June 19

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Beats Working presents a showcase of work in progress with students from their most recent course at the Richard Attenborough Centre. 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Thursday June 19

► School of Social Work: Inter-professional Workshop: Moving on from the Victoria Climbié Inquiry: Reflection on the Current Situation. 9am – 4.30pm. Beaumont Hall, Stoughton Drive South. For further information and registration contact Christina Cazalet, School of Social Work, 107 Princes Road East, Leicester, LE1 7LN, email cmc20@le.ac.uk or telephone 0116 252 3772.

Friday June 20

► School of Social Work: Inter-professional Workshop: Moving on from the Victoria Climbié Inquiry: 'Transient' Families. 9am – 4.30pm. For further information and registration contact: Christina Cazalet, School of Social Work, 107 Princes Road East, email cmc20@le.ac.uk or telephone 0116 252 3772.

Friday June 20

► University of Leicester Catering Services: Charity Casino Night. 7.15pm. 5th Floor, Charles Wilson Building. £21.95 per person. Price includes three-course buffet and pre-dinner drinks. For further information contact Tamara Harris on 0116 252 2214.

Friday June 20

► Charity Event: Buffet Supper and Jazz at Knighton Hall. 6-9.30pm. Tickets £20. To apply for a ticket please contact Barbara Wright, The Vice-Chancellor's Office 0116 252 2323 or bmw6@le.ac.uk

Tuesday June 24

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Piano Extravaganza! Music for 8 hands by Dvorák, Mozart and others, played by Moira Finch, Marguerite Beatson, Jean Stewart Smith and Judith Lee. 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Wednesday June 25

► Leicester University Golf Society: LUGS Midsummer Madness: 27 hole golf day, The Wrekin Golf Club, £30. 2pm. For further details view www.le.ac.uk/scr/golf/ or contact Colin Cunningham 0116 252 3792, email cjc@le.ac.uk

Thursday June 26

► Lunchtime Soundbite: Key Winds play popular classics. Jo Spinak (clarinet, bassoon, saxophone) and Moira Finch (piano). 12.45-1.45pm. Richard Attenborough Centre. Admission free. For further information contact 0116 252 2781 view www.le.ac.uk/music

Saturday June 29 – Saturday July 1

► Centre for Urban History: Summer School – The Making of Urban Britain 1700-2000. For further information view www.le.ac.uk/urbanhist/courses/summer.html

JULY

Tuesday July 1

► Senior Common Room Wine Club: Wine tasting at Beaumont Hall. For further information view www.le.ac.uk/scr/wine

Tuesday July 22

Research and Business Development Office: SPIN-NET – Intellectual Property Workshop. 4-6pm. For further information contact Linda Mee 0116 252 5330 or email ljm18@le.ac.uk

Degree Ceremonies, July 2003:

Wednesday 9 July, 11am

► Honorary Degrees: Anthony Howard and Peter Preston
► Faculty of the Social Sciences – Economics, Business Economics, Economics/Economic History, Economics and Law, Communications and Society; Management Centre, Mass Communications.

Wednesday 9 July, 3pm

► Honorary Degrees: Patricia Hodge and Siobhan Davies
► Faculties of Arts and of the Social Sciences – English, Contemporary History, Economic & Social History, Human Geography, Geography & Economic & Social History, Politics, Politics & Economic & Social History, Sociology; CLMS, CRSS, Scarman Centre.

Thursday 10 July, 11am

► Honorary Degrees: Professor Sir Martin Harris and Professor John Matthews
► Faculty of Arts – all degrees (except English, Wednesday 3pm).

Thursday 10 July, 3pm

► Honorary Degrees: Ann Brooks and Gillian Weir
► Faculties of Education and Continuing Studies, and Law – all degrees.

Friday 11 July, 11am

► Honorary Degrees: Dr June Scobee Rogers and Dr Adam Hart-Davis
► Faculty of Science – all degrees.

Friday 11 July, 3pm

► Honorary Degrees: Professor Sir Peter Bell, Professor Sir Alec Jeffreys and Professor Sir Paul Nurse
► Faculty of Medicine and Biological Sciences – all degrees.

Inaugural Lecture

The following Professorial Inaugural Lecture is to be held in Lecture Theatre 1 of the Ken Edwards Building at 5.30pm. These Lecture is open to the public and free.

Tuesday June 17

► *Title to be confirmed.* Professor David Turnock, Department of Geography.