Two Centuries of Peacemaking: From the Peace Society to Martin Luther King
Newcastle upon Tyne, 7–8 June 2016

Tuesday, 7 June

09:30 – 10:00  Registration and coffee
10:00 – 11:15  Plenary I: Martin Ceadel (University of Oxford) – ‘The Peace Society in retrospect’
11:15 – 11:45  Refreshments
11:45 – 13:15  Panel sessions A

A CENTURY OF TRANSNATIONAL PEACE ACTIVISM, 1825 TO 1925
• Michael Clinton (Gwynedd Mercy University) – Making friends of peace: exchanges between British and French peace advocates during the nineteenth century
• Daniel Laqua (Northumbria University) – The transnational trajectories of Leopold Katscher
• Sarah Hellawell (Northumbria University) – WILPF and transnational campaigning in the 1920 and 1930s

RETHINKING KING
• Simon Hall (Leeds University) – 1956: the year that made Martin Luther King, Jr.
• Peter Ling (Nottingham University) – King’s performance of Gandhian nonviolence
• Jake Hodder (Nottingham University) – American pacifists and the political construction of Kingiji

13:15 – 14:30  Lunch
14:30 – 16:30  Panel sessions B

THE PEACE SOCIETY
• Ben Houston, Nick Megoran and Matthew Scott (Newcastle University) – The Newcastle Upon-Tyne Auxiliary Peace Society, c. 1817–1850
• David Saunders (Newcastle University) – Peace in North-East England, 1816–1914
• Keith Edghill (UCL) – Early nineteenth-century Christian pacifists and the Concept of defensive war
• Richard Allen (University of South Wales) – ‘The disgrace of a Christian society’ (William Wilberforce): The Herald Of Peace and its reports on duelling in the 1820s

NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE STUDY OF NONVIOLENCE
• Sherrill W. Hayes (Kennesaw State University) – Is ‘buying in’ the same as ‘selling out’?
• Maia Hallward (Kennesaw State University) – Exploring the tensions and contradictions of nonviolence: the case of academic boycott
• Andreas Hackl (Edinburgh University) – Civility and resistance: debating the case of Palestinians in Tel Aviv
• Roberto Baldoli (Exeter University) – Reconsidering nonviolence: a revolutionary ideology for freedom and plurality
17:15 – 18:30    Peace fair with local initiatives (with refreshments and snacks)
18:30 – 20:00    Plenary II / public lecture: Kate Hudson (CND) – ‘Two centuries of peace activism’

**Wednesday, 8 June**

09:00 – 09:30    Registration and coffee
09:30 – 10:45    Plenary III: Thomas F. Jackson (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) – ‘Chicago to Newcastle: jangling discords of Martin Luther King’s nonviolent strategy in November 1967’
10:45 – 11:15    Refreshments
11:15 – 12:45    Panel sessions C

**PEACE ACTIVISM AND THE GREAT WAR**
- **Sabine Grimshaw** (Leeds University) – Writing about peace: self-representations of peace activists during the First World War
- **Matt Perry** (Newcastle University) – The Black Sea Mutinies: war, peace and revolution in mutineer subjectivity
- **André Keil** (Durham University) – Civil liberties and peace activism during the Great War: the Bund Neues Vaterland and the Union of Democratic Control

**CRITIQUING RACE, EMPIRE AND IMPERIALISM**
- **Christian Høgsbjerg** (UCL) – ‘Peace and Empire are irreconcilable’: C.L.R. James, Pan-Africanism and peacemaking in the Age of Extremes
- **Ellen Crabtree** (Newcastle University) – Books for Vietnam: French academic activism during the Vietnam War
- Discussant: **Joe Street** (Northumbria University)

12:45 – 13:45    Lunch
13:45 – 15:15    Panel sessions D

**WOMEN AND INTERNATIONALISM**
- **Laurie Cohen** (Universität Innsbruck) and **Helen Kay** (independent researcher) – Connected enemies: German and British peace women communications during World War One
- **Ingrid Sharp** (Leeds University) – An unbroken family? Restoring the international community of women after World War I
- **Laura Beers** (Birmingham University) – Liberal and socialist collaboration in the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom

**THINKING ABOUT PEACE AND WAR SINCE 1945**
- **Jon Coburn** (Northumbria University) – And the beat goes on: past, present and future in a peace activist’s memoirs
- **Christoph Laucht** (Swansea University) – Hiroshima, Nagasaki and transnational medical activism against nuclear weapons in Britain, West Germany and the United States during the 1980s
- **Tom Bishop** (Nottingham University) – Salesmen, fallout shelters and consumer protest during the Nuclear Age

15:15 – 16:30    Plenary IV: David Cortright (University of Notre Dame) – ‘Peace: the past, present and future of an idea and a movement’
16:45    Commemorative act to mark the bicentenary of the Peace Society’s foundation