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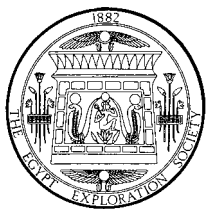
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LONDON STUDY DAY

Disciplinary Measures? Histories of Egyptology in a Multi-Disciplinary Context

Saturday 12 June 2010

The Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre, SOAS, Thornhaugh St, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG

Tickets: £25 (EES members), £30 (non-members). Students: £18 (EES members), £20 (non-members).

This event represents the third day of a conference* sponsored jointly by the EES, The Centre for Cultural, Literary and Postcolonial Studies at The School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), and The Heritage Studies Research Group, University College London (UCL) Institute of Archaeology. Building on the campaign to raise money for the Society's Lucy Gura Archive (<http://tinyurl.com/ygcpeck>) and the growing interest in the history of our subject, the conference aims to stimulate discussion of the place of the - arguably colonial - discipline of Egyptology in the postcolonial world by bringing together experts from a variety of fields: cultural, literary and postcolonial studies, heritage studies, Egyptology and archaeology.

- 09.30 Doors open for registration and a sale of books in the foyer to the Brunei Gallery Theatre. Coffee and tea will be available.
- 10.20 Opening remarks
- 10.30 William Carruthers, summary of the previous days' discussions*
- 11.00 Dr Jason Thompson, *Edward William Lane and Ancient Egypt*
- 12.00 Dr David Jeffreys, *Joseph Hekekyan: a pioneer archaeologist in nineteenth-century Egypt*
- 12.50 LUNCH (please make your own arrangements)
- 13.50 Dr Jaromir Malek, *title tbc*
- 14.40 Professor Elliott Colla, *Beyond Mere Property: repatriation claims and enduring colonial legacies*
- 15.30 Coffee/tea and biscuits
- 16.00 Professor Stephen Quirke, *Petrie Pictures: the difference a time makes*
- 16.50 Professor Donald Reid, *Tutankhamun between Empire and Nation: British and Egyptian rhythms of remembering and forgetting*
- 17.40 Discussion and summary
- 18.00 Reception in the Brunei Suite

William Carruthers is undertaking postgraduate research in the history of Egyptology at the Institute of Archaeology, UCL.

Jason Thompson is a historian and writer who specializes in east-west encounter, particularly the British encounter with the Middle East. Edward William Lane (1801-1876) is well remembered as one of the greatest of nineteenth-century orientalists. It is not generally recognised, however, that Lane's original inspiration was ancient Egypt. Had his first manuscript, the magnificently illustrated *Description of Egypt* been published, as Lane intended, he would be remembered today as a pioneering Egyptologist as well as a great orientalist. Dr Thompson will explore the range of Lane's Egyptological work and his contribution to the nascent science of Egyptology, in the process revealing a fascinating episode in the Western encounter with Egypt, both ancient and modern.

David Jeffreys is Senior Lecturer in Egyptian Archaeology at the Institute of Archaeology, University College London, and Director of the EES Survey of Memphis. Joseph Hekekyan (1807-1875) was, like Petrie, trained outside the Egyptological mainstream but despite (or because of) this, he achieved notable results in his fieldwork at Heliopolis, Memphis and other sites that are still of great value today. Unlike Petrie, Hekekyan remains almost unknown in the Egyptological literature; this talk will examine why.

Jaromir Malek is Editor of the Topographical Bibliography and Keeper of the Griffith Institute Archive.

Elliott Colla is Associate Professor in the Department of Arabic and Islamic Studies, Georgetown University. Proponents of the repatriation of Egyptian antiquities in western museums raise important issues of justice and state sovereignty, and argue that objects taken from Egypt during the 19th century deserve to be returned to the control of Egyptian state museums. Yet, such arguments fail to appreciate the ways that museum acquisition enabled new colonial forms of power in the Egyptian south - forms that have yet to be undone. Professor Colla will argue that antiquities were more than just objects for museums to collect and that a more comprehensive and complex account of their collection needs to be taken into account if the problem of unjust acquisition is to be adequately resolved.

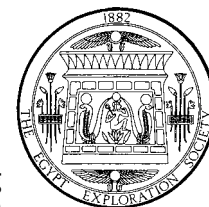
Stephen Quirke is curator of the Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology, University College London, and Professor of Egyptian Archaeology at the Institute of Archaeology, UCL. In five decades from 1880 to 1924 as surveyor, supervisor, pupil and teacher in Egyptian archaeology, Flinders Petrie generated a photographic archive of some ten thousand images, the bulk now preserved as negatives and prints at the EES, the Petrie Museum UCL, and the Griffith Institute. At the Petrie Museum, several decades of sorting and identifying by the late Joan Merritt and Barbara Adams produced order out of the chaos making the collection accessible for the first time since Petrie retired from UCL in 1933. Professor Quirke will present the new pictorial history that can be written from this resource once it is joined with the other Petrie images in London and Oxford, and suggests avenues for future research by historians as well as archaeologists.

Donald Reid is Professor in the Department of History, Georgia State University. In 1972 Egypt and the UK issued postage stamps celebrating the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb, and the British Museum's exhibition of the treasures marked a second peak in the fifty-year British-Egyptian encounter over Tutankhamun. The first came in the 1920s, when the discovery was followed by clashes over the disposition of the find, management of publicity, and visiting arrangements. Britain's unilateral declaration of Egyptian independence eight months previously had begun a new stage in the imperial-national struggle which would last into the 1950s by which time Tutankhamun had faded in the national consciousness, but the exhibition brought some of the treasures "home", if only briefly, offering hope for better British-Egyptian relations in the emerging postcolonial age.

*Full details of the conference are available on the Society's website along with extended abstracts. See <http://tinyurl.com/discmeasures>.

To reserve your ticket please use the application form on p. 8 or book online at <http://tinyurl.com/discmeasures>.

LETTER FROM THE TREASURER



Dear Members,

As I enter my second year as Treasurer, I have been reflecting on what has been an enjoyable but challenging year for me personally. Last year was my first as Treasurer of a charity and I have been acutely aware of my responsibility to ensure that the Society remains on a firm financial footing. I have greatly enjoyed meeting you at the various events that the Society has arranged and have been very impressed with the professionalism of the team at Doughty Mews.

Since the withdrawal of the British Academy Grant in 2008/9, the Society has been working towards reducing its deficit and raising funds from new sources, whilst maintaining a good pace of excavation, publication and a year-long lecture programme. As part of this exercise we have been reassessing the way the Society generates income. The sale of EES publications is one of our most important sources of revenue and in order to maximise the benefit we gain from this we are now in the process of bringing our publications distribution back 'in-house'. A new member of staff, Steven Partridge, has been employed to handle the transfer of stock and systems to Doughty Mews in the next few months.

Over the last year, we have also been restructuring our subscription categories to make them more flexible and transparent:

From 1 April you will be able to choose from 'full membership', 'joint membership' (see below), 'student associate membership' or 'associate membership'. Subscribers in the first three categories will receive two issues of *Egyptian Archaeology* per year and will also have the option to add JEA, GRM (or both, for the first time) and/or access to back issues of JEA online through JSTOR to their subscription. A table is provided below summarising the new subscription categories.

'Joint Membership' is designed to allow two members at the same address both to have full membership rights (access to the Society's library, the right to vote at the AGM and to receive discounts on events and EES publications) while only acquiring one set of subscription volumes.

At the Society's AGM in December 2006 members expressed the view that they would prefer gradual but regular rises in subscription rates so there will be a small increase this year. We hope that the new structure will allow you to get exactly what you want from your subscription, and that this, combined with the new rates, will allow us to continue to deliver all the benefits of membership to you while helping to reduce our overall deficit.

Finally, I would like to reiterate my thanks to all of you who have supported the Society during 2009 and I look forward to furthering the work of the Society in 2010.

Best wishes,
Paul Cove

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Category Description	Borrow library books	Receive <i>Egyptian Archaeology</i> magazine	Add access to JEA on JSTOR	Add JEA	Add GRM
			Additional Cost £10.00	Additional Cost £20.00*	Additional Cost £30.00*
Full Membership (£45)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Joint Membership (£60) Two adults living at the same address; one set of subscription volumes only	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Student Associate Membership (£25) Anyone in full time education or registered for a degree programme in Egyptology or Archaeology (proof of status required)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Associate Membership (£18)	N	N	Y	N	N
Overseas Postage Premium £2.00			*Additional Overseas Postage Premium £3.00 per item		

Subscribers in all categories are entitled to attend seminars, to purchase tickets for all other events at reduced rates; and to purchase the Society's publications at reduced prices.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS...

We are extremely grateful to you, our members, for the tremendous response we have received to our campaign to raise money for the Lucy Gura Archive (for further details see EA 36, p. 44). Concentrating our resources on projects such as this, as with the Amelia Edwards Projects in 2008-9, has allowed us to make great strides with activities that are central to the Society's remit. However we are still expecting a shortage of general funds to cover overheads, staff salaries, publications costs etc. during 2010-11. Your subscription fees contribute enormously to our running costs but adding even a small donation could also make a big difference. **If every member were to add a donation of just £3 to their subscription, the Society would receive over £6,000 in additional revenue** which would greatly ease our current financial situation. Please see the 'add a donation' fields in your subscription renewal form and online. Any extra contribution you can add to your subscription - however small - would be very greatly appreciated.



LONDON SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held in The Committee Room, The Egypt Exploration Society, 3, Doughty Mews, London WC1N 2PG. Attendance is limited to 30 places and these events usually sell out very quickly so early application is strongly recommended. Coffee and tea is provided on arrival and before the afternoon session, and there is a one hour break for lunch. Lunch is not included but there are many restaurants/café's in the nearby Lamb's Conduit Street and Brunswick Centre. Members may also bring packed lunches to eat in the Office.

Navigating the Egyptian Nile: seasonal waterways, storms and other wrecking hazards

Saturday 29 May 2010, 11 am – 4 pm (including a one hour lunch break)

Tickets (available to members only): £20 (EES members), £15 (EES student members).

Navigating the Egyptian Nile is often thought to have been relatively easy, with ascent of the river assisted by predominantly northerly winds, and descent aided by the river current. In fact, matters were rather more complicated, and harder work. The cycle of the Nile flood created distinct seasons for navigation, with some major waterways open for limited periods only. A receding Nile made for dangerous progress, while variable winds and a winding river demanded regular punting and towing from river crews in order to make progress. Storms and wrecking events were surprisingly frequent throughout the river, while particular locations - the cataracts and the Nile mouths in particular - presented their own unique hazards. This seminar will investigate how navigational conditions influenced the wider landscape of the Egyptian Nile in antiquity and, in particular, the medieval period, and will be led by:

Dr John Cooper, Post-doctoral Research Fellow of the MARES Project, Institute for Arab and Islamic Studies at the University of Exeter.

'A Tale of Two Cities': Ptolemaic Memphis and Roman Oxyrhynchus in papyrus texts

Saturday 17 July 2010, 11 am – 4 pm (including a one hour lunch break)

Tickets (available to members only): £20 (EES members), £15 (EES student members).

The Society's excavations at Oxyrhynchus, the 'City of the Sharp-Nosed Fish', yielded a vast quantity of papyri which preserve texts of all kinds: everything from lost masterpieces of ancient Greek literature and important biblical texts, to tax returns, private letters and shopping lists. This seminar will examine the written sources, showing how they can be used to shed light on the population that inhabited the great city of Memphis in Ptolemaic times and the Greek/Egyptian/Roman town of Oxyrhynchus under Roman rule. The processes of deciphering and understanding unpublished texts will also be explained. The seminar will be led by two of the most eminent scholars in the field:

Professor Peter Parsons, Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University until his retirement in 2003. He is also an Editor of the Society's Graeco-Roman Memoirs, and author of the award-winning *City of the Sharp-Nosed Fish: Greek Lives in Roman Egypt*.

Dr Dorothy J. Thompson, a Fellow of Girton College and Bye-Fellow of Clare College, University of Cambridge, and author, with Willy Clarysse, of *Counting the People in Hellenistic Egypt*.

EASTER OFFICE CLOSURES

The London Office and Library will close at 4.30 pm on Thursday 1 April 2010 and reopen after the Easter holidays at 10.30 am on Tuesday 13 April 2010.

The Cairo Office will be closed on 4 April (Easter), 5 April (Sham El Nessim), and 22 July (for Egypt National Day).



LONDON LECTURES

Dr Andrew Bednarski, *A Pioneer Egyptologist and his relevance today: Frédéric Cailliaud and his unpublished 'Arts and Crafts of the Ancient Egyptians'*

Wednesday 9 June 2010, 6.30 pm - 7.30 pm

The Committee Room, The Egypt Exploration Society, 3, Doughty Mews, London WC1N 2PG

Entry is free of charge but numbers are limited to 30 so application for tickets as normal is required

Dr Bednarski will be well-known to EES members as a former member of staff in London and now Assistant to the Director for Special Projects at the American Research Center in Egypt (ARCE). We are delighted to be welcoming him back to Doughty Mews for this lecture on his most recent research:

Frédéric Cailliaud was a hero in his time. A famous natural historian and pioneer Egyptologist, he rediscovered the ancient emerald mines of Mount Zabor, explored both the Eastern and Western Deserts, traced routes to the Red Sea, and, most famously, rediscovered the ancient pyramids of Meroe. He returned to France with hundreds of objects for museums, and an encyclopaedic knowledge of the lands of the Nile. Capitalizing on this, Cailliaud published 'Voyage to the Oasis of Thebes' and 'Voyage to Meroe'. His third, great work, a sort of blending of Wilkinson's 'Manners and Customs of the Ancient Egyptians' and Lane's 'Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians', was never published - some of the plates appeared but the text never saw the light of day. On Cailliaud's death, the unpublished manuscript fell into relative obscurity, where it remained for more than 100 years.

In 2008 ARCE began a project to translate and publish the manuscript. Dr Bednarski will explain both the project and the on-going value of Cailliaud's work to the study of Egyptology.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

EES and BRITISH EGYPTIAN SOCIETY (BES) JOINT LECTURE and SUMMER PARTY

Tuesday 22 June 2010, 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm

The English-Speaking Union, Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, London W1J 5ED

Tickets: £8 (BES / EES members), £10 (non-members) Students: £5 (BES / EES members), £7 (non-members).

Mr Sandro Vannini, *Filming inside the Egyptian Museum, Cairo*

The EES and The British Egyptian Society (www.britishegyptiansociety.org.uk/) will be co-hosting this special lecture and film presentation by Sandro Vannini who has worked for many years as a photographer in the Egyptian Museum and elsewhere in Egypt. His photographs have been published widely, and his work in Egypt is celebrated in the book resulting from his collaboration with Dr Zahi Hawass, *The Lost Tombs of Thebes: Life in Paradise*. The lecture will be held at Dartmouth House in Mayfair, the headquarters of the English Speaking Union, and drinks and canapés will be served in the courtyard afterwards, when Mr Vannini will also be signing copies of the *The Lost Tombs*.

This special event is the first organised jointly by the EES and BES. The two societies have a great deal in common and we are very much looking forward to collaborating on this event and on other ventures in future. We very much hope you will join us to celebrate this collaboration in the salubrious surrounds of Dartmouth House.



The THIRD BRITISH EGYPTOLOGY CONGRESS (BEC3)

Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 September 2010

The British Museum, London WC1B 3DG

Tickets: £40 (EES members), £50 (non-members) Students: £25 (EES members), £30 (non-members).*

Speakers' fees: £20 (speakers), £12 (student speakers)**

The Third British Egyptology Congress (BEC3) is organised by The Egypt Exploration Society, The Department of Ancient Egypt and Sudan, British Museum and University College London. The deadline for the submission of abstracts has now passed; the organisers have received a large number of submissions from scholars and students covering a very wide range of topics and we are very confident that the Congress will show British Egyptology to be in very good health!

A provisional programme of approximately sixty papers (20-25 minutes each) will be added to the Society's website along with further information as it becomes available:

<http://tinyurl.com/thirdbec>

In order to accommodate as many speakers as possible we anticipate running parallel sessions, but we have also scheduled a series of plenary sessions in addition to the keynote presentation by Dr Mark Lehner (see below), to ensure that all attendees have the opportunity to hear talks by senior colleagues. These extended sessions will be given over to lectures by the following speakers:

Dr Patricia Spencer, Director, EES

Professor John Tait, Edwards Professor of Egyptology, UCL

Dr John Taylor, Assistant Keeper in the Department of Ancient Egypt and Sudan, British Museum

As the Society's June event at SOAS is concerned with the history of Egyptology (see p. 2), we will be taking advantage of BEC3 to report on the work undertaken by the Society in the year since the 'New Explorations' conference of 2009. Trustees, project directors and staff will be well represented giving members the opportunity to see presentations on EES work and to chat those concerned throughout the weekend, and at the reception on the Saturday evening in particular.

We very much hope you will be able to join us at what promises to be an excellent exposé of the current state of Egyptological activities in the UK.

*Dr Lehner's keynote lecture and the following reception (see below) are included in the fee for the Congress, for speakers and non-speakers alike.

**All those who have submitted abstracts for consideration will be contacted in due course with regard to fees, scheduling etc.

BEC3 KEYNOTE LECTURE and RECEPTION

Dr Mark Lehner,

Khentkawes of Giza: New Light on a Well-Known Site

Saturday 11 September 2010, 6.00 pm

BP Lecture Theatre, The British Museum, London WC1B 3DG

Tickets: £12 (EES members), £16 (non-members). Students: £8 (EES members), £10 (non-members).*

We are delighted that Dr Lehner will be joining us to give the keynote lecture on his fieldwork at Giza. Four seasons of work by the Ancient Egypt Research Associates (AERA, www.aeraweb.org) at the monumental tomb and town of Khentkawes I at Giza has shed new light on the place of this queen's giant mastaba tomb in the quarry and construction sequence of the necropolis, and has revealed a heretofore unknown valley complex. The AERA team has cleared and re-mapped a second approach ramp and valley complex excavated by Selim Hassan in 1932 at the interface between the Khentkawes Town and Menkaure Valley Temple. As the features and details of this interface come into greater focus, they shed new light on the relationships between the two royal layouts, and on a possible hiatus and reoccupation of the Khentkawes Town. Evidence from this interface, the houses of the Khentkawes Town, and AERA's main excavation site, HeG, south of the Heit el-Ghurob, may contribute to the discussion of climate change and the Old Kingdom.

*Attendance at the lecture and reception is included in the fee to attend BEC3. Anyone attending the congress need not pay for a separate ticket.

BOARD of TRUSTEES



Five new Trustees - George Hart, John J Johnston, Robert Lee, Bob Partridge and Judi Sykes - were elected for terms of three years at the AGM on 12 December 2009. There will be further vacancies to be filled at the end of 2010. In accordance with the Society's Memorandum and Articles of Association EES members now have the opportunity to propose members for consideration by the Trustees for nomination by the Board. If you would like to propose a member or volunteer yourself, please contact the Director, Patricia Spencer (patricia.spencer@ees.ac.uk) for further information. The deadline for nominations for this stage of the process is 5pm on Wednesday 30 June 2010.

CAIRO OFFICE - LECTURES

EES lectures are held in the auditorium of the British Council at 7.00 pm.
Enquiries: Mrs Faten Saleh, EES Cairo Office, c/o British Council, 192 Sharia el-Nil, Agouza, Cairo.
Phone: +20 (0)2 33001886. E-mail: ees.cairo@britishcouncil.org.eg

12 April. Dr Ibrahim Karim, *Back To A Future For Mankind*

3 May. Ana Tavares, *title tbc*

24 May. Dr Gillian Pyke, *title tbc*

CAIRO OFFICE - SITE VISIT

4 - 6 March. Excursion to Beni Suef Governorate.

Beni Suef lies 115 km south of Cairo, on the river Nile in an intensely cultivated farming region of cotton mills and sugar refineries. The tour takes in several important but rarely visited archaeological sites and includes two nights in the Conferences' Hall Hotel which faces the Nile. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday 4 March: Depart Cairo (from the front of the British Council) at 7:30 am for Meidum (pyramid of Senferu), then on to Beni Suef City for a visit to the museum.

Friday 5 March: Breakfast at 7:30 am. Depart from the hotel at 8:30 am (with lunch boxes) for Ehnasya el-Medina (Herakleopolis Magna), Sedment el-Gebel, and Deir el-Hamam.

Saturday 6 March: Breakfast at 7:30 am. Depart from the hotel at 8:30 am (with lunch boxes) for El-Hiba, Deir Virgin Mary, and Deir el-Maimon. Return to Cairo.

EES Members' price: 1000 LE (if 20 or more bookings are received, 1100 LE if there are fewer than 20).

Non-Members: 1050 LE (or 1150)

Sgl. Supplement: 100 LE

Prices include full board accommodation (N.B. Please bring your own lunch for the first day), entrance to the archaeological sites, and transportation.

For further information about site visits and lectures in Cairo please contact Faten (details above).

OTHER DATES for the DIARY

Wednesday 17 to Thursday 18 March 2010. *Radiocarbon Dating and Egyptian Chronology* hosted by the Research Laboratory for Archaeology & The History of Art, University of Oxford. This symposium will be held at the Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont St, Oxford, OX1 2PH, and includes a public lecture: Christopher Bronk Ramsey (University of Oxford) & Andrew Shortland (Cranfield University), *Radiocarbon Dating and Egyptian Chronology*. For further details see <http://tinyurl.com/c14symposium> or contact egyptian.chronology@rlaha.ox.ac.uk.

Friday 7 to Sunday 9 May 2010. EES / Palestine Exploration Fund (PEF) / Ancient Egypt and Middle East Society (AEMES) Study Weekend. Hosted by AEMES at Horncastle Residential College, Mareham Road, Horncastle, Lincolnshire LN9 6BW. For further information please contact Sue Kirk: sue.kirk12@btinternet.com

Monday 10 to Wednesday 12 May 2010. *Experiment and Experience: Ancient Egypt in the Present:* Lectures, practical demonstrations and participatory workshops demonstrating the usefulness of both experimental and experiential archaeology for understanding Ancient Egyptian technology. The Egypt Centre, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP. For further information see <http://tinyurl.com/yhjyxlu> or contact Dr Kasia Szpakowska: k.szpakowska@swansea.ac.uk, +44 (0)1792 295960.

Saturday 11 December 2010. EES Study Day, AGM, annual lecture and Christmas party. At the Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre, SOAS, Thornhaugh St, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG. Further details will be provided in the summer mailing.

BOOKING FORM

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Tickets include entry to the summer party to be held in the courtyard of Dartmouth House.

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Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 September 2010. The Third British Egyptology Congress (BEC3) (see p. 6)

Tickets: £40 (EES members), £50 (non-members) Students: £25 (EES members), £30 (non-members);

Speakers' fees: £20 (speakers), £12 (student speakers).

Tickets/speakers' fees include entry to Dr Lehner's lecture and the reception in the Egyptian Sculpture Gallery (see p.6)

Saturday 11 September 2010. BEC3 Keynote Lecture (Dr Mark Lehner, *Khentkawes of Giza*) and reception **only** (See p. 6)

Tickets: £12 (EES members), £16 (non-members) Students: £8 (EES members), £10 (non-members).

Please send me the following tickets:

EVENT	TICKET RATE	No. of tickets	Total £
<i>Navigating the Nile</i> seminar	tickets at members' rate (£20)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£15)		
Bednarski lecture	tickets - FREE of CHARGE		
<i>Disciplinary Measures?</i> study day	tickets at members' rate (£25)		
	tickets at non-members' rate (£30)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£18)		
	student tickets at non-members' rate (£20)		
BES / EES Vannini Lecture and summer party	tickets at members' rate (£8)		
	tickets at non-members' rate (£10)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£5)		
	student tickets at non-members' rate (£7)		
<i>Tale of Two Cities</i> seminar	tickets at members' rate (£20)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£15)		
British Egyptology Congress	tickets at members' rate (£40)		
	tickets at non-members' rate (£50)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£25)		
	student tickets at non-members' rate (£30)		
BEC3 Speakers' fees	Full rate (£20)		
	Student rate (£12)		
BEC3 Lehner lecture and reception ONLY	tickets at members' rate (£12)		
	tickets at non-members' rate (£16)		
	student tickets at members' rate (£8)		
	student tickets at non-members' rate (£10)		
	TOTAL		

Cheques should be made payable to 'The Egypt Exploration Society'. **Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope. You can now book tickets for all the above events online at <http://tinyurl.com/eesevents>**

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