



The Oxford Institute of Population Ageing presents:

**Michaelmas Term 2015  
Seminar Series  
'Narratives on Marriage  
and Co-Habitation'**

**Thursdays 14:00 – 15:30**, in the Seminar Room at 66 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 6PR

**Convener: Professor Sarah Harper**

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*Week one: Please note that the Institute seminar on 15th October is part of the OMS 10 year celebration.  
The Marriage and Cohabitation Series thus starts on Week two.*

- 15 Oct:** 'Demographic change – the evolving health challenges'.  
Prof Sarah Harper and Prof Robyn Norton will present as part of the *Oxford Martin School Seminar Series - Ideas Into Action: 10 years of ground-breaking research*.  
This will be in the Lecture Theatre at the Oxford Martin School at 17.00-18.30  
For more information please see: [www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2199](http://www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2199)
- 22 Oct:** 'Childlessness, cohabitation and partnership history in Great Britain'  
John Haskey, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, University of Oxford
- 29 Oct:** 'Marrying out' for love: women's narratives of polygyny and alternative marriage choices in contemporary Senegal'  
Dr H el ene Neveu Kringelbach, Oxford Diaspora Programme Project Leader, University of Oxford and Lecturer in African Studies, University College London
- 5 Nov:** 'Commitment and the changing sequence of cohabitation, childbearing, and marriage'  
Professor Ann Berrington, ESRC Centre for Population Change, University of Southampton
- 12 Nov:** 'Divergences between the law of marriage and its social meaning: are same-sex marriages unique?'  
Dr Scot Peterson, Department of Politics, University of Oxford
- 19 Nov:** 'Cohabitation, Bigamy and Irregular Marriage in Scotland, 1855-1939'  
Professor Eleanor Gordon, University of Glasgow
- 26 Nov:** 'Focus on Partnerships: Discourses on cohabitation and marriage throughout Europe and Australia'  
Dr Brienna Perelli-Harris, University of Southampton
- 3 Dec:** 'Family context and marriageability: how one's parents, siblings and past family history affect one's attractiveness to marriage partners in Japan'  
Dr Ekaterina Hertog, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies, University of Oxford