

BRITAIN TORTURES TOO

Friday 15 and Saturday 16 February 2013

Amnesty International UK
The Human Rights Action Centre
17-25 New Inn Yard
London EC2A 3EA

Jointly organised by the Centre for Applied Philosophy, Politics & Ethics, University of Brighton, and The Rendition Project, Universities of Kent and Kingston, this two-day conference for activists, academics and the public aims to explore Britain's use of torture since 1945; its complicity in torture; and what might be done to end both.

Programme

Friday 15 February

1000	Registration
1030 – 1130	Why torture is wrong: always; everywhere Bob Brecher, University of Brighton
1200 – 1300	'But it wasn't me!': individual and collective responsibility for torture Heather Widdows, University of Birmingham
Lunch	
1400 – 1500	A history of British torture since 1945 Ian Cobain, <i>The Guardian</i>
1530 – 1630	Torture and the British press 1945-2012 Peter Osborne, <i>Daily Telegraph</i>
1700 – 1800	British soldiers torture too Huw Bennett, University of Aberyswyth

Saturday 16 February

1030 – 1130	Britain's role in rendition, secret detention and torture since "9/11" Ruth Blakeley, University of Kent & Sam Raphael, Kingston University
1200 – 1300	Political ethics, complicity in torture and the limits of responsibility Jamie Gaskarth, University of Plymouth
Lunch	
1400 – 1500	The ethics of British complicity Henry Shue, Oxford University
1530 – 1630	The uses and limits of the law in trying to end UK torture Gareth Peirce, Birnberg Peirce & Partners
1700 – 1800	Practical campaigning against torture Phil Shiner, Public Interest Lawyers

The conference is open to anyone interested.

Costs: £30 employed/ £15 unemployed or student. Please bring your own lunch/refreshments as these are not included, so as to keep costs to a minimum.

Registration and payment is at

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