

## 团队成员



### 言论自由大讨论之声

在我们的年中会议上，“言论自由大讨论”的团队围坐在话筒周围做了一次“言论自由的人浪”。我们以乌尔都语开始，交替以各国语言朗诵[原则二](#)和[原则三](#)，最后以波斯语结束。点击[这里](#)收听，猜一猜中间还有哪些语言。

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Dorian Singh是达伦多夫自由研究计划的研究经理并协助领导言论自由大讨论项目。她是牛津大学社会政策学博士，研究领域是前共产主义国家的医疗改革。

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Michael Patefield 是言论自由大讨论项目的网络编辑，目前在圣安东尼学院攻读俄罗斯和东欧研究的硕士学位。其研究领域是普京治下的俄罗斯经济政策。

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Sebastian Huempfer 正在牛津大学攻读经济史博士学位。他的研究方向包括言论自由与经济和政治的关系、仇恨言论以及德国的言论自由规范。

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Max Harris

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Kimb Jones, *网站设计和开发*

Kimb 从90年代就开始从事网站开发，是WordPress平台'Make Do'设计开发公司的创始人之一。此前他曾是英国NHS通信与市场部的一部数字化内容经理，从2005年起就一直致力于WordPress平台。

## 翻译和语言负责人

Maroussia Bednarkiewicz 拥有日内瓦大学翻译学硕士学位和牛津大学伊斯兰研究硕士学位。她既是一位自由翻译者，又在攻读博士学位，论文课题是何种社会、政治和法律机制使得阿拉伯征服后改信伊斯兰教的人口在皈依伊斯兰教的同时保留了古代的传统。

Laura Bernal Bermúdez是一名来自哥伦比亚的律师。她获得了伦敦经济学院社会学系的人权研究硕士学位，并正在牛津大学攻读社会学博士学位，课题是如何应对哥伦比亚公司对人权的侵害。

Udit Bhatia 在牛津大学攻读政治理论博士学位，研究方向是教育方式是如何将人排除于民主化国家的公民身份之外的。

Andreia Carmo 在牛津大学攻读拉美研究硕士学位，最近刚刚被伦敦大学国王学院的博士项目录取。她的兴趣点是腐败，曾经翻译过几部著作，例如将玛丽·沃斯通克拉夫特的《为女权辩护》译为葡萄牙文。

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Nada Helal 来自埃及，是社会人类学硕士生，研究兴趣包括教育、移民和政治，关注的地区是中东，特别是埃及。

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Maryhen Jiménez Morales在政治与国际关系学系攻读博士学位。她研究的是拉丁美洲选举制威权主义政权下的反对党，此前他在牛津大学圣安东尼学院获得了拉美研究的硕士学位以及法兰克福歌德大学政治学学士学位。她曾在德国的发展合作署、美洲人权法院和位于华盛顿特区的人权观察美洲分部工作。

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生在德国，长在西班牙，并于2010在那里获得了政治学和管理学士学位。毕业后，她在法兰克福创办了自己的翻译公司，专攻医学翻译和双语稿件。她拥有德国商会颁发的德英和德西翻译证书。2014年，她重返学界，在牛津大学圣安东尼学院攻读政治学博士学位，论文研究的是联合国托管时期巴勒斯坦和黎巴嫩的政治角力。

Kimiko Kuga是牛津大学政治与国际关系学系的博士研究生。他研究日本的人口拐卖。

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## 前三年的团队成员

Maryam Omid was our online editor 2011-2012. Before joining Free Speech Debate, she worked

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Judith Bruhn was the online editor 2012-2015. Previously she was an MPhil student in modern Chinese studies at St Antony's College, Oxford, and received an MA in international relations from the University of St Andrews.

[Brian Pellot](#), was an online editor for Free Speech Debate. He studied Journalism at the University of Missouri and Modern Middle Eastern Studies at St Antony's College, Oxford. Brian is a multimedia journalist focused on cyberpolitics, mass media and gender issues in the Arab Gulf states.

Jeffrey Howard (Law) was a Doctoral candidate in Political Theory at Nuffield College, Oxford. His dissertation develops a theory of the moral relations between those who affirm the principles of liberal democracy and those who do not. He convenes the Nuffield Political Theory workshop, teaches Political Philosophy to Oxford undergraduates, and works as a researcher at Counterpoint, the London-based think tank and risk analysis firm.

Graham Reynolds (Intellectual Property) was an Assistant Professor at Dalhousie University Schulich School of Law in Halifax, Canada, where he teaches and researches in the areas of intellectual property law, property law, and copyright law. Graham is currently on academic leave from Dalhousie, pursuing doctoral studies in law at St Peter's College, Oxford. His thesis focuses on the intersection of freedom of expression and copyright.

Naoko Hosokawa was studying Japanese Socio-Linguistics at Hertford College, Oxford. She previously studied International Relations and Political Science.

rem K ö k was reading for a DPhil in Geography and the Environment at Brasenose College, Oxford. Before moving to UK, she completed Bachelor's and Post-Graduate degrees in Philosophy, Economics and Political Science in Turkey and the US.

Fatemeh Shams was studying for a Doctorate at Wadham College, Oxford. Her thesis is concerned with the transformation of ideology in post-revolutionary Persian poetry. She is a poet and a blogger, and was a political activist in the Iranian student movement and co-editor of a number of opposition websites after the 2009 presidential election in Iran. She has been living in exile since then.

Hebatalla Taha was a MPhil candidate in Middle Eastern Studies at St Cross College, Oxford. She focuses on political Islam and Islamic feminism in the Arab world. She has previously completed a BA in International Affairs with a focus on the Middle East and International Development.

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Maximilien von Berg was reading for an MPhil in Politics (Comparative Government) at St Cross College, Oxford. Max holds a BA in International Relations (first class) and has worked in the Middle East. His thesis aims to study the evolution of public debt in OECD countries. Max is a former triathlon world champion and rows for Wolfson College's First VIII boat.

Felipe Botelho Correa was studying for a DPhil in Modern Languages, focusing on Brazilian Literature at Wolfson College, Oxford. In 2009 he published the book, *Imaginário do medo: imprensa e violência urbana* (in Portuguese), using the results of his Master's thesis on media and urban violence in Brazil.

Melis Evcimik was a first year DPhil student at St. Antony's College, Oxford. She works on contemporary Middle East foreign policy and is particularly interested in Turkey's involvement in the Middle East. She holds her BA and MA degrees from Princeton University, Department of Politics and Department of Near Eastern Studies.

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Jacob Amis studied Modern Middle Eastern Studies at St Antony's College, Oxford. His research focuses on the political strategies of non-violent Islamist movements. From 2009 to 2010, Jacob was research fellow in foreign policy and security at Policy Exchange. He holds a prize-winning BA in ancient and modern history from Oxford University, and has studied Arabic in Egypt, Jordan, Oman and Syria.

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Katie Engelhart studied Modern History at St. Antony's College, Oxford. In a former life, she was a journalist in Toronto.

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Bassam Gergi was pursuing an M.Phil at Comparative Government at St. Antony's College. He is a Dahrendorf scholar who is interested in the public breakdown in contemporary black politics and why black America is silent about the challenges it faces.

Rory McCarthy was researching a DPhil in Oriental Studies at St Antony's College, Oxford. He was previously Middle East correspondent for the Guardian.

Amy Qin studied Politics (Comparative Government) at St. Antony's College, Oxford. Her research focused on state-society relations in China, specifically the impact of the internet on Chinese politics.

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Casey Selwyn studied International Relations, with a focus on public-private health partnerships, at St Antony's College, Oxford. Casey received her Bachelor's degree in History from New York University, and worked as a research assistant before coming to Oxford.

Louise Fang was a visiting research scholar at the Faculty of English, Oxford. She is currently staying at the Maison Française and completing a Master's degree in English Literature.

Clementine de Montjoye was doing an MSt in Modern Languages at Worcester College, Oxford. Before coming to Oxford she was at King's College London doing a BA in Comparative Literature. She now focuses her studies on Hispanic and Anglophone postcolonial literature.

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