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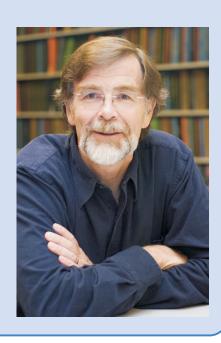
26 November 2012, 5 – 7 pm, Samuel Alexander Building, Arts Theatre.

Chaired by Professor Keith Brown, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities. The lecture will be followed by a drinks reception.

Humanitarian Intervention and US Foreign Policy: Why Libya? Why Not Syria?

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