

Profile of Speakers of Interactive Session on Investigative Journalism
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PHILLIP KNIGHTLEY

Phillip Knightley was a special correspondent for The Sunday Times for 20 years (1965-85) and one of the leaders of its Insight investigative team. He was twice named Journalist of the Year (1980 and 1988) in the British Press Awards. He and John Pilger are the only journalists ever to have won it twice.

He was also Granada Reporter of the Year (1980), Colour Magazine Writer of the Year (1982), holder of the Chef and Brewer Crime Writer's award (1983), and the Overseas Press Club of America award for the best book on foreign affairs in 1975 (The First Casualty). He has lectured on journalism, law, and war at the National Press Club, Canberra, ACT; the Senate, Canberra, ACT; City University, London; Manchester University, Queen Elizabeth College Oxford, Penn State, UCLA, Stanford University, California; the Inner Temple, the International Committee of the Red Cross, and at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. He is a patron of the C.W. Bean Foundation, Canberra ACT.

His two main professional interests have been war reporting and propaganda and espionage. In more than 30 years of writing about espionage he has met most of the spy chiefs of most of the major intelligence services in the world. He dined with Sir Maurice Oldfield, head of MI6. He lunched with Sir Dick White, head of MI5 and MI6. He corresponded with both. He lunched with Harry Rositzke, head of the CIA's Soviet bloc division. He lunched with Lyman Kirkpatrick, the CIA's Inspector-General. He dined with Leonid Shebarshin, head of the KGB. He lunched with Sergei Kondrashov, chief of KGB counter-intelligence. He had drinks with Markus Wolf, head of East German intelligence. He spent one week in Moscow interviewing the notorious British traitor, Kim Philby. He helped KGB general Oleg Kalugin write the outline for his book. He has met dozens of officers and agents from all sides and has written many articles on espionage. Few writers today have his depth of knowledge of the international intelligence community.

Phillip reviews non-fiction books for The Mail on Sunday, The Sunday Times, The Independent (London) and The Australian's Review of Books and The Age (Australia). He was a judge for Canada's Lionel Gelber Prize, the world's biggest for the best book on international relations. He is European representative of the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, Washington DC.

He is involved in the the Indian literary and publishing scene and has written columns for several leading Indian newspapers and magazines.

He presented the war reporting documentary to mark the 30th anniversary of This Week; a half-hour documentary on truth for schools' television; has reviewed the papers for BBC Breakfast TV and many What the Papers Say. He has appeared in many documentaries in Britain, Canada and Australia. He is a judge for Canada's Lionel Gelber Prize for the year's best book on international relations (\$50,000). He is on the management committee of The Society of Authors, London.

Phillip was born in Australia but has worked most of his life in Britain. He now divides his time between Britain, Australia and India. He is married with three grown-up children and relaxes by playing tennis most days.

ROSIE WATERHOUSE

Rosie Waterhouse is Senior Lecturer, Course Director, MA in Investigative Journalism. Rosie is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Journalism and Publishing and freelance journalist with extensive experience as an investigative reporter, having worked on the staff of five national newspapers and as a TV reporter. She has twice been a member of the Sunday Times Insight team and worked for the Independent and Independent on Sunday, where she was investigations editor, and for BBC Newsnight, where she contributed to a BAFTA for a film revealing how BSE had spread through the animal feed chain.

She began her career as a reporter on the Chester Chronicle, and later went on to work for Chester News Service, the Manchester Evening News, the Mail on Sunday and the Daily Telegraph.

Rosie has been a lecturer and personal tutor at City University since July 2003 and has taught practical journalism and research on several courses including the Postgraduate courses in Newspaper and Television Current Affairs Journalism. She is currently teaching features and investigations on the BA in Journalism and a Social Science. She developed the pioneering MA in Investigative Journalism which began in September 2007. She has been awarded an Introductory Certificate in Teaching in Higher Education and is an associate member of the Higher Education Academy.

Her investigations have included: revealing the existence of the River Companies, a secret network of companies run by the Conservative Party to launder political donations from companies; babies for sale; MPs for hire. After investigating the origins and spread of allegations of Satanic ritual child abuse she was the first British journalist to reveal it was a myth.

As a freelance, Rosie has contributed articles to The Guardian's G2 section, the New Statesman, the Daily Mail, the Mail on Sunday, the Times Educational Supplement, GQ, The Oldie and the Joseph Rowntree Foundation's Search magazine. She has most recently contributed a series of articles in Private Eye on the Satanic Panic. Her television contributions include working as consultant on a BBC Newsnight film on the recent Satanic child abuse panic on the Isle of Lewis, and as research consultant on a BBC Real Story documentary on the Rochdale Satanic abuse controversy.