

Classical Association Programme 2011-12 (South-West Branch)

Thursday 13th October 2011, 5 pm Queen's Building LT1: Dr Rebecca Langlands (Exeter) **'Roman Heroes, Roman Wisdom'** (in association with World of Classics, Department of Classics)

Thursday 3rd November 2011, **5.30 pm**, Queen's Building LT1: Professor Val Maxfield (University of Exeter) **'River and Desert: the Frontiers of Roman Egypt'** (joint meeting with the Historical Association, Exeter Branch)

Thursday 26th January 2012, 5 pm Queen's Building LT1: Professor Mark Humphries (University of Swansea) (title tba)

Thursday 1st March, 5 pm Queen's Building LT1: Dr Richard Stoneman (University of Exeter) **'Alexander in the Age of Shakespeare'**

Saturday 17 March, 2 pm Queen's Building Margaret Rooms, Sixth-form Classics Conference, Guest Lecturer Dr Michael Scott (University of Cambridge) (title tba)

Entrance to lectures will be free (a small charge is made for the Sixth-form Classics Conference)

11th-14th April 2012, The Classical Association Conference (organized by the University of Exeter, in association with the Classical Association)

PLEASE ALSO NOTE: The Jackson Knight Memorial Lecture

Wednesday, 2 November Queens LT1, 17:00. Followed by a reception at Queen's Senior Common Room, 18:15 - 20:30;

This public lecture will be given on 2 November 2011 by the distinguished novelist, screenwriter and playwright Frederic Raphael.

His film scripts range from *Darling* in 1965 to *Eyes Wide Shut* in 1999, and his most widely read novel is *The Glittering Prizes* (1976), which traces the lives of a group of Cambridge University undergraduates in post-war Britain. He has long taken an interest in the Classics, and published a translation of the poems of Catullus with Kenneth McIlesch in 1979. His most recent work, a radio play about the relationship of Catullus and Lesbia, *A Thousand Kisses*, aired on Radio 3 on 10 April 2011.

He has recently finished a book on another classical subject, the writer Josephus, from a priestly Jewish family, who as young man led Jewish resistance to Roman forces during the Jewish uprising of AD 66, was captured, taken to Rome, and wrote the history of the Jewish Wars and about the Antiquities of his people under the patronage of the Flavian emperors.

Frederic Raphael's lecture will explore the complexities and ambiguities of this subject in his lecture:

'Squeezing Josephus – surviving survival'

Those wishing to attend should e-mail Gwen Rumbold (g.rumbold@exeter.ac.uk)

Tickets will be free.