Jane Austen book a novel discovery

AUSTEN CONTINUES PROFESSING.

"200 years from now, when people come to look at this first edition of Pride and Prejudice—which will be considerably older than it is now—they'll know that it was dedicated to the memory of D. Brown," Green said. "It's a really lovely job, and it will look like that for the next 500 or 1,000 years, for as long as Special Collections is here."

Green is hesitant to say what the selling price of the book would be today. "It's worth thousands and thousands of dollars," she chuckles. "That's all I'm going to say.

However, this doesn't mean it won't be accessible to students or the public. Everyone is welcome to see it and perhaps even hold it."

Nora Green, too, hopes that those who visit will find their memories of professors, scholar, friend, relative, or lover have some flooding back too."

"His major literary interest was literature," Green said, "and Paul Pride and Prejudice was one of his favourites," she reminisces. "When we both taught, however, we taught Pride and Prejudice."

"He also used to read it aloud to me when I did the dishes," she laughs.

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U of A political science professors criticize American post-9/11 policies

TRISTAN FOLKHOUSE

News Writer

A group of academics from the University of Alberta met Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of 9/11, to examine the international and domestic effects from those events—and their assessment was singularly negative.

Professor Emeritus Saeed Qureshi, Associate Professor Terry Tarett, Aboriginal Studies Professor Bob Ali Khan, all from the department of Political Science, spoke about the effects of 9/11, and that of an overwhelming influence in a very concise manner. The discussion was moderated by political science associate professor Mike Labouchardie.

Qureshi, who began the discussion, argued that "War on Terror" is an incoherence—incoherence intended to conceal the legitimate complaints of the "colonized" peoples who sometimes resort to terrorism and so simplify a complicated reality for the consumption of the public.

"Fighting terrorism is an illusion. Terrorism is not an ideology, not a philosophy—it's not even a scheme by which individuals or groups could live."

"To colonial powers, the motives of terrorists are never legitimate—the sources of their disaffection, their political and social demands, do not deserve to be taken into account, except under pressure," Qureshi said.

Qureshi went on to say that America, having been conflict under the presidency of Ronald Reagan in the formation, training, and arming of Al Qaeda, hasn't learned from its own history and is committing the same mistakes again.

"Ten years after its blindness helped create Al Qaeda, has the US learned its lesson? The answer, if we are to believe the oriental opinion industry, is no. The US has brought together a coalition of moderate Sunni states to support all the anti-Islam and anti-Shia movements, even the most radical. However, the Indian state has imploded, and Afghanistan's policy is still very much a problem to the followers of "non-Christian" religions within Canada."

"The renewed attention to religion, and the growing polarization of religion, or at least some religions, is a legacy of September 11th. That I think carries implications for the meaning of humanity—international and domestically—and for comparativising how racism needs to be fought, and the fronts on which it needs to be fought in the new century," Ali Khan said.

However, Qureshi noted that a final victory by radical Islamists was unlikely, due to technological and educational difficulties within the Islamic world.

"The histories have not achieved any significant success, either in the ideological front or in the technological front. Military conquest in the modern world is dependent upon scientific, educational, and technological success, but Muslims have been deficient in modern education," Qureshi said.

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