



Prof Hyslop is Professor in die Departement Sosiologie. Sy intellektuele belangstellings kombineer geskiedenis en maatskaplike teorie. Hy het heelwat gepubliseer oor die maatskaplike geskiedenis van Suid-Afrika in die laat 19^{de} en die 20^{ste} eeu, met inbegrip van onderwerpe soos opvoeding, arbeid, etnisiteit en rasse-ideologie. Voor hy by UP aangesluit het, was prof Hyslop vir baie jare aan die Universiteit van die Witwatersrand verbode. Hy was ook 'n jarelange lid van die Johannesburg History Workshop.

Hy is die outeur van *The notorious syndicalist* (Johannesburg, Jacana, 2004) en sy werk het die afgelope paar jaar in verskeie vaktydskrifte verskyn, onder meer die *Journal of Global History*, die *Journal of Historical Sociology*, *Public Culture* en die *International Review of Social History*. Hy het 'n hoofstuk bygedra tot die *Cambridge Companion to Gandhi* en werk tans aan 'n hoofstuk van die *Cambridge Companion to Mandela*.

In 2007 en 2008 was hy lid van die Institute for Advanced Study aan Princeton-universiteit. Meer onlangs het die klem van sy navorsing geval op die historiese sosiologie van die Britse Ryk en veral op die onderwerpe van oorlog en van die maritieme wêreld. Sy werk oor oorlog is gegrond op 'n kritiese beskouing van die idee dat oorlogvoering bloot 'n weerkaatsing is van ander vorms van konflik; hy beskou militêre mag eerder as 'n outonome bron van mag op sigself. Hy gaan dan voort met 'n reeks biografies-gefokusde studies van sleutelfigure in leierskapposities in Suider-Afrika in die 20^{ste} eeu in die konteks van ryke en globale oorloë ten einde te bepaal hoe konsepte van oorlog 'n impak op politiek gehad het.

In sy werk oor die maritieme wêreld gebruik hy die geskiedenis van die Britse stoomskipvloot as 'n lens waardeur hy globaliseringsbegrippe beskou. Hierdie navorsing het prof Hyslop onlangs na uiteenlopende bestemmings geneem – van St John's in Newfoundland en die National Maritime Museum in Londen tot Pointweg in Durban. Hy het 'n B2-gradering van die NNS.

Prof Hyslop is a Professor in the Department of Sociology. His intellectual interests combine history and social theory. He has published widely on the social history of late 19th and 20th century South Africa, including topics such as education, labour, ethnicity and racial ideology. Before joining the University of Pretoria, Prof Hyslop worked for many years at the University of the Witwatersrand, and he was a long-standing member of the Johannesburg History Workshop.

He is the author of *The notorious syndicalist* (Johannesburg, Jacana, 2004) and has in recent years published in periodicals including the *Journal of Global History*, the *Journal of Historical Sociology*, *Public Culture* and the *International Review of Social History*. He has contributed a chapter to *The Cambridge Companion to Gandhi* and is working on a chapter for *The Cambridge Companion to Mandela*.

In 2007 and 2008 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. More recently Prof Hyslop's research has focused on the historical sociology of the British Empire, and particularly on questions of war and of the maritime world. The work on war proceeds from a critique of the notion that warfare is simply a reflection of other forms of conflict, rather treating military power as an autonomous source of power in itself. It proceeds through a series of biographically focused studies of key leaders in 20th century Southern Africa, in the context of empires and global wars, to examine how ideas about war impacted on politics.

The maritime work uses the history of the British steamship fleet as a lens through which to examine concepts of globalisation. This research has recently taken Prof Hyslop to places as diverse as St John's Newfoundland, to the National Maritime Museum, London, and to Point Road, Durban. He has a B2-grading from the NRF.

Prof Hyslop ke profesa ka Kgorong ya Sosioloṭši. Dikgahlego tša gagwe tša bohlaḽe di kopantšha histori le teori ya leago. O phatlaladiṭše ka bophara ka ga histori ya leago ya mafelalong a ngwagakgolo wa bo19 le ya ngwagakgolo wa bo20 ya Afrika-Borwa, go akaretšwa le dihlogotaba tše bjalo ka thuto, mošomo, serafe le kgopolo ya semorafe. Pele ga ge a fihla University of Pretoria, Prof Hyslop o šomile mengwaga ye mentši University of Witwatersrand, bjale ka ge e be e le leloko la nako e telele la *Johannesburg History Workshop*.

Ke mongwadi wa *The notorious syndicalist* (Johannesburg, Jacana, 2004) gomme mo mengwageng ya morago o phatlaladiṭše ka dikgatišobakeng tša go akaretšwa *Journal of Global History*, *Journal of Historical Sociology*, *Public Culture* le *International Review of Social History*. O tšeere karolo ka go ngwala kgaolo ka go *The Cambridge companion to Gandhi* gomme o gare o ngwala kgaolo e nngwe yeo a e ngwalelago *The Cambridge companion to Mandela*.

Ka 2007 le 2008 e be e le leloko la Instiṭšhuti ya *Advanced Study* ya University of Princeton. Gabjalebjaḽe dinyakišišo tša Profesa Hyslop di nepile go sosioloṭši ya histori ya British Empire, kudukudu ka ga dipotšišo tša ntwale le lefase la kgauswi le lewatle. Mošomo wa ka ga ntwale o tšwelela go tšwa tšhekatshekong ya kgopolo ya gore ntwaḽlabano e no ba fela ponagatšo ya dibopego tše dingwe tša thulano, e tšea maatla a sešole bjalo ka mothopo wo o ikemetšego ka bowona wa maatla. E tšwelelepele dithutong tša tatelanodikgao tše o dipilego taodišophelong ya baetapelebagolo ba ngwagakgolo wa bo20 ba Borwa bja Afrika, mo seemotikologong sa mebušo le dintwa tša lefase go hlahloba ka moo dikgopolo tša ka ga ntwale di amilego dipolotiki.

Mošomo wa tšalewatleng o šomiša histori ya molokoloko wa dikepe tša muši bjalo ka lense yeo ka yona go hlahlobjago dikgopolo tša phatlalale le lefase. Nyakišišo ye e sa tšwa go isa Prof Hyslop mafelong a go fapafapana a bjalo ka St John's Newfoundland, go ya National Maritime Museum, le Point Road go la Durban.