



## CBS News Correspondent Morley Safer to Deliver the Third Goodman Lecture on Media and Global Affairs on “*60 Minutes: The Impact of the Images*”

CBS News correspondent Morley Safer will deliver the third Goodman Lecture on Media and Global Affairs at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies (PIIRS), on Monday, April 10, at 4:30 p.m., in 50 McCosh Hall. Safer will join George J. W. Goodman, chair of Adam Smith® Global Television, and Princeton’s Paul Starr, Stuart Professor of Communications and Public Affairs, to consider "The Impact of the Images" presented by the media.

Mr. Safer has been a correspondent with the CBS program *60 Minutes* for thirty-six years. He will present a screening of his remarkable and controversial segment on the Dutch film *Submission* that aired on the March 13, 2005 episode of the program. Though the film *Submission* was less than fifteen minutes in length, it showed numerous striking images of Moslems and of the treatment of women. After *Submission* was broadcast on Dutch television, its director, Theo van Gogh, was assassinated on an Amsterdam street. The film’s producer featured in Mr. Safer’s segment, Ayaan Hirsi Ali, is a Moslem woman who is currently a member of the Dutch parliament and has round-the-clock security because of her involvement with the film.

The speakers will also discuss a 1965 Safer broadcast from Viet Nam that helped to change America's view of the war and which has had a powerful influence on war reporting ever since. "The Impact of the Images" will also discuss the recent turbulence caused by the depictions of Mohammed in cartoons in a Danish magazine.

Morley Safer has won 12 Emmys and the Lifetime Achievement Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He has written and been the principal reporter on many documentaries, including the series *CBS Reports*. Among honors he has received are three Overseas Press Club awards, two Alfred I. duPont Columbia University Awards, and two George Polk Memorial Awards; he also has been named Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the French government. His low-key, often relaxed presence on camera sometimes masks the breadth of his vision and the intensity of his work. Mr. Safer joined CBS News in 1964 in London. A native of Toronto, he was a correspondent and producer with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) before joining CBS.

In 1984, George J. W. Goodman premiered on television as “Adam Smith,” the anchor and editor-in-chief of PBS’s *Adam Smith’s® Money World*, which became the most honored program in its field. During its thirteen-year run, the show won four Emmy Awards and the Overseas Press Club Award. In 1997 Goodman founded Adam Smith® Global Television to produce documentary specials for PBS on international issues. Among the world figures Goodman has interviewed on both his programs are Mikhail Gorbachev, Manmohan Singh, Lee Kuan Yew, Carlos Menem, Zhu Rongji, Shimon Peres, Nabil Shaáth, Edward Heath, and Valéry Giscard d’Estaing. His books include *The Money Game*, *Paper Money*, *Supermoney*, *The Roaring 80s*, and *Powers of Mind*.

Paul Starr is professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University and co-editor (and cofounder) of *The American Prospect*. At Princeton, he holds the Stuart Chair in Communications and Public Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He received the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction and the Bancroft Prize in American History for *The Social Transformation of American Medicine*; he also was awarded the 2005 Goldsmith Book Prize for his most recent book, *The Creation of the Media*. Professor Starr has written extensively on American society, politics, and both domestic and foreign policy.

The Goodman Lectures on Media and Global Affairs, directed by Goodman, grew out of a popular series of lectures from 1999 to 2001 that were cosponsored by Princeton's former Center of International Studies and Adam Smith® Global Television. Those lectures featured video clips from Adam Smith PBS specials on Russia, China, and the Asian financial crisis, with lively commentary by Goodman and invited guests. With the creation of PIIRS in 2003, Goodman agreed to produce a formal series, similar in style to the earlier presentations but with a focus on the role and influence of the media in global affairs. In September 2004, CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace delivered the inaugural Goodman lecture on "World Leaders on *60 Minutes*." Abderrahim Foukara, the Al Jazeera Bureau Chief in New York, delivered the second Goodman lecture, on "Al Jazeera: How It Sees the World," in April 2005.

This event is free and open to the public.