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From the Editor

The **next edition** of the Bulletin will be coming out around July/August. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute to the Bulletin, either a paper (a work in progress), discussion piece or even an old fashioned letter, please email them to me at the following address: s.sayyid@salford.ac.uk

It will of course include a report from this year's **Annual Conference** (see page this *Bulletin*), including a full and final list of papers and delegates.

This edition starts with a short comment by Nasreen Ali on Kashmiri identity in light of 2001 census. Other content includes details of funding opportunities, new networking centres, book hunting, and comment by Apurba Kundu writing in his capacity of BASAS Webmaster. It took a while but it was worth waiting for - www.basas.ac.uk. In an exclusive, Apurba Kundu explains everything you wanted to know about the BASAS Homepage but were afraid to ask.

Bobby Sayyid

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OPINION

Kashmiris: Between Ethnicity and Nationality : will the ‘real’ Kashmiris please stand up?

Will Kymlicka points out that a nation is an unsustainable complete form of identity, which claims a territorial space, a shared language and a shared history. He also points out that ethnicity as a part of identity does not take the form of a nation state nor does it present itself as a nation in waiting. Both these claims can be found in a group of people that are increasingly designated as Kashmiris. They form a nation in waiting but they also consider themselves to have ethnicity within a nation. This duality can be

seen in the activities of the Kashmir National Identity Campaign (KNIC).

The KNIC is a national organisation calling for the recognition of a separate Kashmiri identity. In the build up to the 2001 census they organised nationally encouraging Kashmiris to 'be Kashmiri, be counted'. Campaigning has involved door-to-door leafleting and instructions on how to complete census forms by marking the other category and writing in the word Kashmiri in the relevant section. They argue that although having a population of over half a million across Britain, Kashmiris do not exist in Britain ; they have been subsumed under a Pakistani identity based on passport holding. A consequence of this exclusion is presented as the deprivation in resources, opportunities and services available to other ethnicised communities who are recognised according to their linguistic and cultural needs. As well as the recognition of a separate Kashmiri ethnicity leading to local and national institutions taking account of Kashmiri aspirations and needs in terms of the provision and delivery of services the KNIC articulate that 'other communities will become better aware of the plight of Kashmiris and their struggles' for the liberation of their homeland.

Official British statistics have a tendency to confuse nationalities for ethnicities. For example the census lists Indian, Pakistani and Bangladeshi as ethnic labels rather national identities. A case can be made that Indian and Pakistani conceal a myriad of ethnicities and both are actually multi-ethnic states (a similar case could also be made for the multi-ethnic nature of Bangladesh although it is more dominated by one ethnicity). Given that official British statistics deny the multi-ethnic nature of 'Asian' identities KNIC campaigners, by urging the recognition of a Kashmiri ethnicity, can also be seen to be making a claim about the recognition of a distinct Kashmiri nationality.

The Kashmir National Identity Campaign has been partially successful. Currently there are a number of Councils that have recognised Kashmiris as a distinct community include Bradford Metropolitan Council, Kirklees Metropolitan Council, Leeds Council, Luton Borough Council, Oldham MBC, Pendle Borough Council and Rochdale Council. Although the Kashmiris in Britain have been unable to change the agenda they have been transformed by the British discourse on ethnics. The discourse on ethnicised minorities in Britain is fundamentally still located in the logic of 'race' in which attempts to articulate a more textured position still proceed on the idea of the unmarked nature of white ethnicity and the collapse of South Asian ethnicities into quasi-national constructs. It becomes increasingly important for the 'real' Kashmiris to stand up.

Nasreen Ali

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BASAS gets a "pukka" web address

As the BASAS webmaster, I am happy to report that the BASAS website has moved to its new location at www.basas.ac.uk as of January 2002.

One obvious advantage of this new web address is its simplicity. Upon its creation in early 1996, the original BASAS website was located at the University of Bradford address of www.brad.ac.uk/acad/ses/ak/basas/home.html. Later that year, it moved to basas.homepage.com, chosen because of its straightforwardness and free cost but with the condition that an advertising banner appear on each page of the website. When the commercial “homepage.com” website host closed down in 2000, the BASAS website returned to the University of Bradford, this time to www.staff.brad.ac.uk/akundu/basas/index.html. These changes of addresses confused users trying to locate relevant resources from among the tens of millions of websites on the internet today. Thankfully, the new www.basas.ac.uk is permanent.

Perhaps more importantly, www.basas.ac.uk reflects the serious nature of BASAS’ academic credentials. Web addresses ending in “.ac.uk” are reserved by UKERNA (the United Kingdom Education & Research Networking Association responsible for managing the operation and development of the country’s Joint Academic Network) for academic institutions and organisations located in the United Kingdom only. Retaining our new web address simply requires the payment of a small bi-annual fee.

BASAS members and other interested individuals are encouraged to consult the resources on the website. These currently include:

- Constantly updated news from South Asia
- Details about the forthcoming BASAS Annual Conference/AGM (including booking form)
- Forthcoming events in the field of South Asian studies
- Winners of the BASAS Prize 2001
- Funding opportunities for BASAS members
- Substantial discounts on subscription costs for *Contemporary South Asia* and *South Asia Research*
- Links to South Asia websites
- Complete archives of *BASAS Bulletins* from 2:1 (October 1996) to date, as well as BASAS annual conference reports from 1996 onwards
- Copies of the BASAS Constitution and Membership Form

Please feel free to email me at a.kundu@bradford.ac.uk regarding the update of any of the above and/or the addition of any new sections.

Dr Apurba Kundu

BASAS Webmaster

BASAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 2002

Lancaster University, UK, 15-17 April 2002

BASAS annual conferences are noted for their friendliness, informality, and open interdisciplinary intellectual exchange.

Although BASAS does not publish conference papers in full, abstracts are published in the subsequent edition of the *BASAS Bulletin*.

The preliminary list of panels and papers is as follows:-

Diaspora Stacey Burlet, Suffolk

- Religious fundamentalism among British Hindu youth
 - Aparna Sharma, Cardiff
- Elements to the comprehension of Hindu Diaspora: the Portuguese experience
 - Nuno Dias, Lisbon
- Race Riots? Britain's Urban Troubles of 2001
 - Asmin Hussain Leeds University Sociology
- Social exclusion and young South Asians in Britain'.
 - Sutapa Haldar , Luton

South Asian Migration (Tuesday p.m.) Ben Rogaly, East Anglia

- Migration in Policy and Practice in South Asia
 - Francis Watkins, Edinburgh,
- Aspects of Jati and Gender in Early Sikh Migration to Britain
 - Kanta Rhodes Kaur, Oxford,
- The Changing Meanings of Seasonal Migration in Eastern India
 - Ben Rogaly and Daniel Coppard - East Anglia

The Condition of Democracy in South Asia Kate Adeney, Oxford

- Party Formation and the Political in Late Colonial India, 1930-1947

- Manali Desai, Department of Sociology, Mount Holyoke College, U.S.A.
- Paths towards democracy in South Asia
 - Andrew Wyatt, Dept. of Politics, University of Bristol, Katharine Adeney, Balliol College, University of Oxford
- Civil Conflict in Sri Lanka - the problems of consolidation.
 - Alan Bullion,
 - Research Associate, The Open University

South Asian Economies V. Balasubramanyam, Lancaster

- Village Economy and the Market: Experience from Village Sri Lanka
 - Dr J.A. Karunaratne Miss Yun Lihong University of Karlstad, Sweden
- Refugees in South Asia
 - Shobhana Madhavi, Westminster University
- India's Economic Liberalisation and the Manufacturing Sector
 - Dr Vidya Mahambare, Research Fellow, Cardiff Business School
- Economics of the Asian Refugee Problem
 - Dr Sadqat Deger. Director Institute for Asian Studies, Birmingham University

India's Decade of Reforms Kunal Sen, East Anglia

- India: Economic reforms and Export Performance in India
 - Dr. Rajendra Vaidya, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Mumbai,
- Reconsidering India's Economic Nationalism
 - Dr. Andrew Wyatt, University of Bristol:
- Agricultural price policy in India: Some issues in the context of trade liberalisation
 - Dr. A. Ganesh Kumar, Indira Gandhi Institute of Development Research, Mumbai, India and University of East Anglia:
- Some structural problems in financing development: Issues relating to India
 - Dr. Santonu Basu, South Bank University,

South Asian Development Geography Graham Chapman, Lancaster

- Environment, Development and Governance in the East Calcutta Wetlands.
 - David Treloar Staffordshire

- Bengal's Millennium flood
 - Graham Chapman, Lancaster:
- Eco-tourism Development in India
 - Kevin Hannam , Sunderland
- Rising Waters, sinking land? Environmental change and development in Bangladesh
 - Robert W Bradnock (King's London) and Pat Saunders
- Participation, poverty and power: poor people's engagement with India's Employment Assurance Scheme
 - Glyn Williams (Keele University), René Véron (LSE), Stuart Corbridge (LSE) and Manoj Srivastava (LSE)

Security in South Asia Graham Chapman, Lancaster

- State murder in Curzonian India
 - Michale Carrington, Coventry
- Harmony and Stability: the irreconcilables of S. Asian relations
 - Graham Chapman, Lancaster

Local Culture and Modernity in Colonial India Jeffrey M. Diamond, Markus Daechsel

- The civilisational obsessions of Abdul Jilani Barque
 - Markus Daechsel.
- Persian Education and an Urdu Curriculum: Transforming and Secularizing Maktab Education in Colonial North-West India.
 - Jeffrey M. Diamond.
- Versions in 're-visioning' the medieval past in Indian films: The silent era.
 - Urvi Mukhopadhyay.
- 'The Importance of Being Jawaharlal'
 - Ben Zakariah.
- Christian Missionaries and the British Indian State: 19th century voluntarism and Indian secularism'
 - Nandini Chatterjee, St Catharine's College, Cambridge

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NEWS FROM MEMBERS

Nasreen Ali, Virinder Karla and Bobby Sayyid are co-editing a book on South Asian settlement of Britian, the book is to be published by Hurst and will be in your bookshops in time for the start of the academic year 2003.

Anders Bjørn Hansen who presented a paper last April at Coventry BASAS meeting on Punjab has just published "Partition and Genocide: Manifestation of Violence in Punjab 1937-47", India Research Press, 2002.

NETWORKING

The European Association of South Asian Studies has just printed its most recent **List of Scholars Resident in Europe** and Members of EASAS. It has been put together by Netty Bonouvrié, and includes all the names of those who attended the 16th European Conference on South Asian Studies, hosted by Roger Jeffery et al in Edinburgh in September 2000. If you want a copy and do not have one, contact Netty at n.c.bonouvrie@let.leidenuniv.nl

The European Conferences are each run by the host institution. The next (the 17th) will be held in Heidelberg starting 9th September. Contact: Dr Tilman Frasch, South Asia Institut, Dept. of History, INF 330, D - 69120 Heidelberg frasch@sai.uni-heidelberg.de

You can get good lists of forthcoming events from International Institute for Asian Studies in Leiden, Holland - www.ias.nl - and from Scandinavia's Nordic Institute of Asian Studies www.nias.ku.dk - the latter allow you to subscribe to their e-mail service

From Graham Chapman, BASAS Secretary

"The foundation of the Swedish South Asian Network SASNET was announced in the last issue of the Bulletin. I attended brainstorming workshop in Lund where papers were offered on a very wide range of topics, many of which seemed to have little prima facie relationship with the act of network foundation. But the indefatigable director of this new project Staffan Lindberg somehow or other managed to make each session relevant and to turn discussion towards his aims. The centre hopes to be an international node as well as a national one, and to propose projects, help award fellowships - in fact cover a gamut of responsibilities. The website shows its dynamism. The website also includes somewhere copies of the September papers and a transcript of the discussion - so the webmaster Lars Eklund informs me. But I cannot find that part of their large site. So my contribution " The Theoretical and Empirical

Properties of Communities of Communicators" is lost in cyberspace. I attached an executable program to my paper so people could see a live simulation of communication. Perhaps that has ex-communicated everything. "

The Nordic Association of South Asia (The original and true NASA) held a two day conference in Voss in Norway in October - thinking about Security in South Asia and Water and Development amongst other things. Their papers are at <http://www.svf.uib.no/sfu/nasa/index.htm> UIB stands for the University of Bergen.

FUNDING I

SOCIETY FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The Society for South Asian Studies (British Academy) seeks to appoint two post-doctoral Research Fellows, each for a period of up to two years, with effect from September 2002, to undertake and complete research projects in any field of the arts, humanities and social sciences of South Asia.

In each case the research will be undertaken in an appropriate institution; i.e. a university department, museum or learned society within the United Kingdom, with a specialist interest in the region. It is the responsibility of the applicants to approach such an institution and secure in writing an agreement from them to be host to their project, to manage the grant, and to provide such resources (office space, administrative support, etc.) as may be required. In addition to pursuing their research, the Fellows will be expected to participate in the activities of the institution (e.g. through teaching or curatorial work). Preference will be given to applications which make a positive and desired contribution to the work of the institution, for example by focussing the research on part of the collections (in the case of a museum), or complementing research already in progress. Please note that applications cannot be made by people already in a tenure-track or permanent post at such an institution: the intention is to strengthen the work of the department, museum or society through the addition of a team member involved in a research project.

The topics and nature of the research project is for the applicant to decide, but it should include a very significant component of field-work or study in one of the countries of South Asia. This might be independent site study, or research in libraries or archives, or both. The Fellows should also be prepared to give lectures on their research in appropriate branches of the British Council and in research institutes in South Asia. The Society may undertake to support the cost of international travel, but any additional cost for field-work must be met either from the stipend or from further applications, either to the Society or to other grant-giving bodies (including the institutions in which their research is housed).

Applications

Candidates should normally be aged 35 or less, and must have completed a PhD degree before 1 September 2002. Candidates still registered for a higher degree at that date will be disqualified.

The absolute deadline for receipt of applications and supporting material is 1st June 2002. Candidates should send applications to: Dr M Willis, Chairman of the Society for South Asian Studies, Department of Oriental Antiquities, The British Museum, London WC1B 3DG.

There are no application forms. Applications should include:

1. A detailed description of the proposed research, setting out its aims and methods, and plans for publication. This statement should also indicate how the project related to the work of the proposed host institution (not to exceed 2,000 words).
2. A curriculum vitae giving details of education, previous research and publications.
3. A letter from an appropriate authority in the proposed host institution undertaking to manage the grant and provide any necessary resources. A description of what resources (office space, computer support, etc) the host institution is willing to provide should be included in this letter.
4. Letters of reference from two senior scholars familiar with the candidate's research, to be sent directly to the Chairman of the Society, to reach him by the deadline.

The Society reserves the right to make only one appointment, or in the absence of satisfactory applications, to make no appointments in the current year.

Grant: in the region of £16,000-£18,000 per annum

FUNDING II

CHARLES WALLACE VISITING FELLOWSHIP FOR INDIA

The Charles Wallace Foundation proposes to award a Visiting Fellowship to Indian nationals in the Centre for South Asian Studies at Edinburgh University. Tenable at: Edinburgh University, Scotland. Duration: 3 months, in the academic year from October to June. Number of awards One. The subject area: 'Contemporary History' - which covers a broad field including political science, political activism, journalism, social scientists interested in change over time, and of course historical research on cultural, political, social and economic change in India in recent decades. Eligibility Criteria: The age range is up to 45 (i.e. younger to middle scholars, not well established). Applicants must be Indian citizens, resident, with limited or no previous experience of study abroad and pursuing their academic careers within India.

Closing date for Application: End of APRIL 2002 and 2003

Funding: £600 is available for travel and the Fellow will receive a stipend of up to c. £920 per month during their period of residence, which will normally be for three months. A small amount is also available for incidental expenses. It is hoped that a matching Fellowship can be arranged at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities for the duration of the Fellow's period of residence.

Application Procedure: Applicants must send a brief summary c.v. and outline of their current research by e-mail (ideally within the body of a message, not attached) and a separate recommendation, ideally from someone with previous experience themselves of research in the U.K. to the Convenor of the Centre for South Asian Studies, Dr. Crispin Bates, by e-mail at South.Asian@ed.ac.uk

Edinburgh is one of the four leading centres for South Asian Studies in the U.K. and has a library well equipped with secondary sources, as well as offering convenient access to the National Library and Archives of Scotland. It is also a mere 4 hours and 15 minutes by train from the British National Library in London.

For information about the Centre, please access website at <http://www.ed.ac.uk/sociol/sas>

Special instructions for applicants outside United Kingdom.

Applications are invited from citizens of all countries. For information regarding universities, museums and learned societies in the UK, potential applicants are directed to the appropriate British Council reference library in their country of residence. The Officers of the Society for South Asian Studies regret that due to a shortage of staff they are unfortunately unable to suggest affiliations or help in establishing them. Such arrangements should be made directly with the appropriate university, learned society or museum in the UK.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

BANGLADESHIS IN BRITAIN: CHANGES AND CHOICES, CONFIGURATIONS AND PERSPECTIVES

This multidisciplinary workshop will take place in London Guildhall University over 24th and 25th May 2002. It is being organised by a group of researchers from different universities and subject areas who share a research interest in the Bangladeshi community. We plan to publish a collection of the papers as an edited volume.

The largest Bangladeshi community outside Bangladesh resides in Britain, and there has been a growing interest in the cultural, political and social dynamics at work within this group. This concern includes many researchers in the East End of London, where Bangladeshis form one of the most concentrated minority ethnic groups and where the overpowering presence of the City of London adds its own pressures for change. Across the UK and in various urban environments the growing settlement of Bangladeshis since the 60's and the development of community institutions have also attracted the attention of researchers. Yet few research initiatives have been taken to link this plurality of configurations and perspectives.

With the joint support of the Centre for Bangladeshi Studies (University of Surrey, Roehampton), Queen Mary and Westfield College London, London Guildhall University and the University of East London, this workshop will offer an opportunity for dialogue between researchers investigating the Bangladeshi community all over Britain in different fields of social science – sociology, anthropology, geography, cultural studies, history and politics. The object of the conference is to shed new light on the articulation between socio-political structure and agency, as it is reflected in issues such as transnationalism, space, identity, religion and cultural practices, community politics and interaction. The wide range of topics to be discussed reflects the need to establish a comparative perspective between different places, social milieux and conceptual approaches.

Participants will include: John Eade, Michael Keith and Anne Kershen

If you would like to give a paper please submit an abstract (around 800 words) together with a short professional biography by March 15th at the latest to SarahRGlynn@hotmail.com

If you would like to attend the workshop please could you book in advance to give us an idea of numbers. There will be a small fee to cover the cost of lunch. (We will pay reasonable costs for those giving a paper.)

You can keep up to date with future developments on our website:
<http://freespace.virgin.net/bengali.workshop>

CULTURE

Film

We are documentary filmmakers based in Australia, who have recently completed a film titled Of Bards And Beggars, funded by the Australia-India Council. The film documents in detail, a musical ritual called Pabuji Jagran, consisting of an all night epic recitation by Indian Rajasthani folk musicians. The Pabuji legend is widely popular in Western Rajasthan, where Pabuji is revered as a protector of livestock. The audience/patrons for the recitation are livestock herders and their families, from the Rebari (Raika) caste.

The oral epic recital consists of multiple stanzas which are illustrated on a giant painting, that serves as a backdrop to the performance. The Pabuji epic is an oral tradition passed from generation to generation of performers by word of mouth. The performance consists of a duet by a performer known as a Bhopa and his wife, the Bhopi. Along with singing the stanzas, the Bhopa plays a stringed instrument, the Ravanhatha.

As well as documentation and explanation of the performance, the film seeks to examine the important issues of commodification of folk culture and the resulting loss of meaning for the traditional followers of Pabuji. The documentary discusses the new milieu in which the Pabuji musicians are performing, namely that of the hospitality and tourism industry.

We believe that the documentary is particularly important on 3 counts.

1. The film has archival value as it documents for the first time on video, part of an authentic unstaged Pabuji jagran, in its natural setting.
2. An essential purpose of the documentary is to assist in retrieving an important element of rapidly vanishing folk culture in India.
3. The documentary will advance the public understanding and appreciation of a number of contemporary themes, such as the distortion of indigenous culture and the loss of functionality of traditional cultural practises.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the film, it is available on VHS for 85 pounds (including performance rights in an educational setting and postage costs). For queries or further details please contact us at this email address.

Regards Shweta Kishore/Yask Desai

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South Asian Dance

ExtrADiTion, a magazine on South Asian dance published in the UK, has been re-launched as PULSE. The first new issue is substantial, glossy and informative.

Artistic Director: Sanjeevini Dutta

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ACADEMIC LITERATURE

A Catalogue of Indian Books on Punjab, Sikhism and Sikh Heritage (2001) has been published by DK Agencies Bibliographi Divion New Delhi includes nearly 900 available sources.

Indian Documentation Service is advertising its bibliographies - including the Guide to Indian Periodical Literature - now available as a 36 volume set for the years 1964 - 1999. But not cheap. The 36 volumes are advertised at \$2985.

The Centre also advertises that it deals in out-of-print books, and that it maintains a 'want-list'.

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IS THERE A SECOND-HAND BOOK YOU WANT?

Recently I have sought out a copy of "The Life of General Sir Arthur Cotton " (irrigation pioneer)

(Elizabeth Hope, 1905), W.W.Hunter's "Our Indian Mussalmans....." (1871), and some other books from the 19th and 20th C by using www.abebooks.com. Second-hand booksellers world-wide subscribe their stocklists. My recent purchases have come from Portland Oregon, Southampton UK, and Kiel Germany. All without leaving my desk. I am not sure this secret should be passed round much.

CONTEMPORARY SOUTH ASIA

All too often examinations of South Asia's diversity have been limited by the national borders of its nation-states. *Contemporary South Asia* seeks to remedy this by presenting research and analysis on contemporary issues affecting the region as a whole. It seeks to cultivate an awareness that South Asia is more than a sum of its parts, and to address the major issues facing South Asia from a regional and interdisciplinary perspective. While it publishes articles concerned with issues within one particular country, the overriding purpose of the journal is to encourage scholars to search for means, both theoretical and practical, by which our understanding of the present problems of co-operation and confrontation in the region, amongst its diaspora, and within the global context can be enhanced. *Contemporary South Asia* also includes a comprehensive book review section as well as an occasional *Viewpoints* series of non-academic opinion on current regional issues.

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Anthem South Asian Studies series

Series Editor, Crispin Bates, Edinburgh.

This series aims to provide sound academic and general intellectual interest coverage of all aspects of South Asian life, from its history, through its economics and politics, to its culture and literature. Already we have a range of wonderful products from some of the world's leading South Asianists many of which we will be displaying for the first time at the Association For Asian Studies Inc conference in Washington DC and the BASAS meeting in Lancaster, UK. Later in the year we will be displaying more titles at the European South Asian Studies meeting in Heidelberg and the South Asian Studies meeting in Wisconsin. If you are attending any of these meetings, we would be delighted to meet with you and to discuss any ideas you may have in mind.

If you already have any proposals in mind, I would be delighted to hear from you. If you would like to receive details of the full range of titles, we have just launched a complete catalogue of publication. Simply let me have your preferred delivery address and I will send you a copy immediately.

Thank you in anticipation of your response and please accept my apologies for this unsolicited enquiry.

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