



Centre of SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

ANNUAL REPORT, 2017-2018

Centre of SOUTH
ASIAN STUDIES

FREEDOM AND FRAGMENTATION

Images of Independence, Decolonisation and Partition
from the Centre of South Asian Studies Archive

1 August–27 October 2017
Mon–Fri 9:30–17:30
Alison Richard Building
7 West Road, Cambridge

UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

Centre of SOUTH
ASIAN STUDIES

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UNIVERSITY OF
CAMBRIDGE

The Centre of South Asian Studies, which is located in the Alison Richard Building, 7 West Road, was established in May 1964. It is primarily responsible for promoting within the University the study of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, the Himalayan Kingdoms and Burma, but has extended its activities to include Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, the Philippines and Hong Kong. South Asian studies are well represented in the different Faculties – especially in History, Economics, Human, Social and Political Science, Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Divinity and Geography. The Centre runs its own MPhil degree course in Modern South Asian Studies.

The Centre holds a weekly South Asian studies seminar in term and organises occasional workshops and conferences. A distinguished scholar gives an annual Kingsley Martin Memorial Lecture on one of the subject areas covered by the Centre. The Centre also co-operates with other universities and similar bodies in the encouragement of research in South and Southeast Asian subjects. A library of about 50,000 items has been built up which includes monographs, volumes of serials, and microforms of Indian newspapers and government archives. In addition the Centre houses an archive of unique materials relating to the European connection with South and Southeast Asia over the past 200 years. There are approximately 600 written collections, 900 maps, 150,000 photographs, and 80 collections of cinéfilms. The film collection is now streamed over the internet and, together with the oral history collection, is available on the Centre's website.

Cover photograph: Poster for the Freedom and Fragmentation exhibition held in the Alison Richard Building. Photograph: Ian Stephens Collection. Design: Debbie Roe

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In May 2018 the Centre was sad to say goodbye to Professor Joya Chatterji, who resigned her Directorship. Dr Kamal Munir kindly stepped in to take over as Acting Director for the remainder of the academic year.

It was good to welcome old friends back to Cambridge. In particular, Dr Patrick Clibbens returned as Teaching Associate based at the Centre. Patrick graduated from the MPhil in Modern South Asian Studies in 2010 and was a key figure in teaching and supervising for the course this year. Dr Partha Pratim Shil returned as Junior Research Fellow at Trinity College and participated with enthusiasm in teaching this year's MPhil course. Professor Tahir Kamran, formerly Allama Iqbal Fellow, returned for a short visit in October

Events at the Centre

The year got off to an exciting start with the exhibition of photographs and documents entitled 'Freedom and Fragmentation: images of independence, decolonisation and partition from the Centre of South Asian Studies archive'. Over 100 guests attend the private view, at which the Vice-Chancellor opened the exhibition. Images were exhibited throughout the Alison Richard Building from 1 August to 27 October. Over the course of the three months the exhibition was open, many hundreds of people visited, and feedback was entirely positive: 'A brilliant presentation', 'evocative', and a 'fantastic representation of the struggle to get independence – well done', are just a few examples from the visitors' book.



The Centre's weekly seminar programme included speakers from a variety of institutions. Topics this year included *Plastic history, caste and the government of things in modern India*; *'A naturally forming harbour?': silt, geological testimony and law in the Bengal Delta* and *Caste, class, and culture in contemporary Nepal*.

Professor Neeladri Bhattacharya (Jawaharlal Nehru University) delivered the Kingsley Martin Memorial Lecture, *Koh-i-Noor: violence, law, and the moral politics of colonialism* on 30 May

Together with the Centres of African Studies, Development Studies and Latin American Studies, the Centre underwent a Strategic Research Review in November.

Asma Jahangir delivered the CSAS Lecture on South Asian Public Affairs in November entitled *The rule of law and democratic development in Pakistan*. Guests at dinner following the lecture enjoyed Asma's lively conversation. All at the Centre were shocked and saddened by her untimely death in February 2018.



Professor Neeladri Bhattacharya

In April Professor James Laidlaw visited Presidency University under the exchange scheme and Dr Sukanya Sarbadhikar visited Cambridge from Presidency in May. Her CSAS seminar entitled *Shankh-er-Shongshar, afterlife everyday: the evening conch, goddesses, and a reimagination of Bengali domesticity* attracted a large audience.

In March Professor C. Raj Kumar, Founding Vice-Chancellor of O.P. Jindal Global University visited and talked to students about his institution

As part of the Consortium of the Global South, the Centre organised a Conference on *Rethinking Rights in the Global South* at Trinity College on 11 May 2018. Speakers included Dr Eleanor Newbiggin (SOAS), Professor Shohini Ghosh (Jamia Millia Islamia and Dr David Lehmann (Cambridge).

Two students from the Lahore University of Management Sciences visited the Centre in July as part of a memorandum of understanding between the two institutions.

MPhil in Modern South Asian Studies

The MPhil completed a successful ninth year. Unfortunately, of the 27 offers made only 8 students matriculated, mostly due to a lack of funding. This year's students came from India, Nepal, Pakistan and the UK

All 8 students were awarded the MPhil degree. 4 students achieved the mark of Distinction, 3 achieved High Passes and 1 a pass. Dissertation titles included 'The science of colony: western education in British Punjab'; 'Women in Britain's Pakistani Diaspora and their Relationship to Formal and Informal Labour, 1962-1974' and 'The role of social media in shaping agency during the 2015 Madhesi Andolan/Unofficial Blockade between Nepal-India'.



As usual, feedback from students was generally positive and comments included: 'I thought the structure of the migration and diaspora option course was very well thought out'; 'Overall, I've come away from this course feeling very satisfied' and 'The core course was very insightful, particularly in terms of the subjects we covered such as labour in South Asia and gender, both of which were particularly pertinent to my research'.

The Centre thanks the following for being generous with their time: Dr E. Anderson, Dr P. Clibbens, Dr L. Denault, Dr S. Fennell, Professor D. Gellner, Dr N. Khemka, Dr H. Kumarasingham, Professor J. Laidlaw, Dr E. Leake, dr P. Mody, dr K. Munir, Professor J. Prabhu, Professor F. Robinson, Dr P. Shil, Dr S. Sivasundaram, Professor B. Vira and Dr D. Washbrook.

Leena Dahal was awarded the C.A. Bayly Dissertation Prize and Ameya Pratap Singh was awarded the Prize for Best Overall Performance in the MPhil in 2017-18.

The External Examiner stated in his report that 'this group of students were particularly mutually supportive. Such 'good chemistry' cannot always be achieved. But this, alongside the gratitude of the students, is a clear indication that the Centre is a good place in which to begin a research career.'



Leena Dahal (and adoring fans)

Library and Archive Report

The year began with two fabulous exhibitions, each of which showcased our archival and photograph collections on a world stage.

- ❖ *1947 Freedom and Fragmentation: Images of Independence, Decolonisation and Partition*, was opened by Vice-Chancellor Sir Leszek Krzysztof Borysiewicz on 25 August in the Alison Richard Building. Curated by Professor Joya Chatterji and Dr Edward Anderson, in collaboration with our Centre Archivist, Dr Kevin Greenbank, the exhibition, which was displayed across public spaces on all four floors of the Alison Richard building, explored the many meanings of freedom in South Asia in 1947, the diversity of anti-colonial struggles and the various independent movements. The exhibition contributed to the University of Cambridge's *India Unboxed* season (marking the British Council's UK-India Year of Culture) and its thought-provoking

content attracted a wide audience, including many members of the public and local community groups as well as a broad academic audience from across the UK. We are indebted to Stuart Roberts (Deputy Head of Research Communications, Office of External Affairs and Communications) who in collaboration with our archivist and curators produced a wonderful online version of the exhibition, *A tryst with destiny*, which tells stories from the exhibition, and ensures our exhibition has a lasting online legacy <https://www.cam.ac.uk/sites/www.cam.ac.uk/files/a-tryst-with-destiny/index.html>. This has been promoted widely by social media. In addition we are delighted to report that the physical exhibition travelled to the University of Leeds when it closed in Cambridge, and planning is underway, as I write, for the exhibition to travel to the Partition Museum in Amritsar, to Lahore and finally to Delhi during the coming year.

- ❖ *Pani, Pahar* curated by photo-journalist Toby Smith combined academic research led by Professor Bhaskar Vira and Dr Eszter Vira (Department of Geography) with archival photographs from our South Asian archive and the Royal Commonwealth Society collections in the University Library alongside modern imagery by Toby Smith to explore environmental change in Himalayan hill towns, such as Mussoorie, Nainital and Shimla, and the escalating water crises of the Indian Himalayas. The physical exhibition was hosted in the Old Divinity School in October 2017 as part of the University's Festival of Ideas. It featured in the University's *India Unboxed* programme, and was accompanied an Artist's Talk and Public Discussion on the 27th October. There is an online exhibition too - www.panipahar.com and the physical exhibition was displayed in Kathmandu and Delhi with bilingual interpretation. Press coverage has been international and timely – including the *Hindustan Times* and the *Guardian*.

Other outreach activities

- ❖ Local community outreach: Dr Kevin Greenbank gave a talk on the Centre's archives to the Mill Road History Group as part of the 'Mill Road celebrates India' strand of the University's *India Unboxed* programme on 9 September 2017.
- ❖ Local community outreach: Rachel Rowe gave a presentation to Friends of the Ancient India and Iran Trust in Cambridge on 18 May 2018 entitled: 'Archival adventures with ephemera from Queen Mary's Indian collections'. This was a great opportunity to promote this very special collection to a non-University Cambridge audience.
- ❖ Academic liaison/national outreach: Rachel and Kevin hosted a study day for masters students from De Montfort University's Photographic History Centre on 12 February 2018. Students were given a tour of the University Library's Digital Content Unit, and met University Libraries' Head of Public Programming and

Exhibitions Chris Burgess before spending over four hours exploring and learning about the care and curation of our historic photographic collections.

- ❖ National outreach to families and academics researching Far East Prisoners of War with launch of digital civilian internment archive (WWII Singapore) on Cambridge Digital Library. <https://cudl.lib.cam.ac.uk/collections/civilianinternment/1> Rachel and University Library colleagues hosted a day of presentations, tours and an exhibition of archives relating to Sime Road and Changi Camps on 11 August 2017. Audience included members of the Malay Volunteers Group, COFEPOW, Java FEPOW group, Researching FEPOW History Group, Imperial War Museum, Salvation Army International, and Cambridge Assessment, whose archives include examinations taken in the camps.
- ❖ Academic liaison/national outreach: Rachel gave the opening presentation at the Association for Historical and Fine Art Photography Unconference, held at the University Library on 15 August 2017. Her presentation 'E.J.H. Corner: botanist, father, and collaborator? The story of one man's search for his father, and his father's photographic legacy' was an opportunity to promote this important Malaysian photographic collection held in Cambridge University Library, and to tell a very moving story about how the archive ended up in the RCS collections. Her tweets started a conversation with botanists, botanical societies, members of the public and historians interested in archives of 1930s Malaysia and Singapore.
- ❖ International outreach: Between 28 November and 2 December 2017 Dr Greenbank visited Lahore, Delhi and Lucknow to give presentations to students and academics at Government College University Lahore, the South Asia University in Delhi and to advise on conservation and digitisation of manuscripts in the Raja Mahmudabad Library (EAP842; This project is also funded by the Hill Museum and Manuscripts Library).

Other significant projects

- ❖ Digitising our photograph collection – approximately 4,000 archive photographs from our extensive archives have been digitised this year with assistance from an enthusiastic and skilful team of volunteers, supervised by Dr Kevin Greenbank.
- ❖ Cataloguing books donated as part of South Asian archive collections in the 1960s and 1970s – We were delighted to welcome back Mrs Suzan Griffiths for a 2nd period to help make books in our archives more accessible to researchers. She has now added records for over 1500 books to the University's online catalogue *iDiscover* and has promoted them via a series of thematic posts on the South Asia Archive and Library Group (SAALG) Blog: <http://saalg.blogspot.com/> Posts have focussed on architecture, forestry, mountain surveying and exploration, Burma, and

the Indian Civil Service.

- ❖ Archive of the week – this exciting new window on our archives was launched earlier this year on Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/csascambridge/> Do follow us on Instagram!

- ❖ Dr Kevin Greenbank has written the first two of three articles about the Centre's archive collections for the online journal Sahapedia.
<https://www.sahapedia.org/cambridge-south-asian-archive>

How have we done?

Our year also ended on a high, with the Centre's Library scoring top marks in the *Student Barometer* as graded by our MPhil students. The Library is open 24/7 for 8736 hours per year for MPhil students, PhDs, visiting academics, post-docs, and academics, and is staffed for 40 hours per week, 51 weeks of the year (2040 hours/year), when it is also open to undergraduates, visiting scholars and members of the public. Visitors have been attracted from universities across the UK including:

Aberdeen, Anglia Ruskin, De Montfort, Essex, Exeter, Huddersfield, Leeds, Lincoln, King's London, Oxford, Reading, Royal Holloway, SOAS, St Andrews, Warwick, York
But also from much further afield, from Universities across Europe, the United States, and South Asia, including:

American Public University, Ashoka University, Universitat de Barcelona, Charles University in Prague, Columbia University (New York), Fakir Mohan University, Indian Institute of Technology Madras, Harvard University, Heidelberg University, Humboldt University, International Islamic University of Malaysia, Jahangirnagar University, Jawaharlal Nehru University, Jindal Global University (Sonapat (Haryana), Lahore University of Management Sciences, Madras Medical College Chennai, Mount Holyoke College, Norwegian University of Science and Technology Trondheim, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Pondicherry University, Symbiosis International University Pune, University of Bonn, University of Goettingen, University of Illinois, University of New South Wales Canberra, Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona), University of the Punjab, University of Delhi, University of Toronto, Visva Bharati University, West Bengal State University, Yale University, Das Zentrum Moderner Orient (Berlin)

Also independent visiting scholars from Kolkatta, Mumbai, Greater Noida West (Uttar Pradesh), Nanded (Mahharashtra), Imphal (Manipur), Jaipur, Srinigar Colony Saidapet (Chennai), Toronto, Montreal, Washington DC,

Approximately 50% of our users are visiting scholars, 50% are University of Cambridge.

The Centre's Library provides a safe and stimulating space which serves as so much more than just a collection store. To quote a second-year PhD candidate in History:

‘The SAS library facilitates conversations and interactions between undergraduate, mphil, phd, post-docs, fellows, teaching associates, professors, visiting scholars and visiting researchers....

‘As students working on South Asia are dispersed in the collegiate system, it is often rare and difficult for these students to find fellow students in their colleges who possess, sometimes, even a basic knowledge or background of South Asian culture, history and/or languages. The Centre functions as a place where these students can meet and have deep, sustained, and advanced conversations about the discipline and the latest developments in the scholarship; give and receive feedback about their research projects or career trajectories; discuss current events in the region; speak, learn or practise various South Asian languages with peers; receive urgent assistance from both the faculty and staff if they need to, and so on....

‘The current layout, design and configuration of the space, and the proximity to the African Studies library allows for conversations and discussions to take place before and after events such as classes, research seminars, film screenings. The 24/7 access further facilitates this as do events such as the interdepartmental teas and the conferences taking place in the building.... The space is ideal in terms of providing spaces that are designated quiet areas for study as well as informal ones, where creative and intellectually stimulating conversations can take place’

Following an induction session to our Library and Archives in the Michaelmas Term, a PhD candidate in History wrote:

‘... thanks so much for your time today! It was really interesting to see the extraordinary breadth of the collections here and the time that has gone into making them easily accessible. I look forward to seeing you on ...’ [for a follow up on additional resources]

And a visiting PhD candidate from Yale emailed:

‘Firstly, thank you both for your excellent assistance! I had great fun browsing through the records.

Secondly, I want to state how wonderful the South Asia center at Cambridge is. I had simply expected to browse through archival records, but what I found in addition was grotto of scholars working on South Asia. I spent many an hour engaged in conversation with people in different stages of their careers, all united by their disciplinary focus on South Asia. The center itself, with its easy seating, spacious arrangements and kitchen facilities, makes this engagement possible.

‘I look forward to visiting the archives multiple times in the next few years as I proceed into the senior years of a PhD in anthropology at Yale.’

The Library and Archive were appreciated too by our visiting fellow Arupjyoti Saikia, Professor in History & Surya Kumar Bhuyan Endowment Chair on Assam History at the Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati, Guwahati, Assam. Professor Saikia wrote:

‘The Centre has been my home for the last five months and I spent almost all my time here... you have been extremely supportive and helpful. All of you went extra mile to help. I must say that hardly I felt away from home while being at CSAS. Tea, conversation and little things are around those made my life full for the last five months. It was truly a great honour and privilege to be hosted here and all the support. Barbara, Rachel and Kevin all made my stay, works in the archive and library an easy one. Barbara will hand over all those letters so quickly, Rachel will help get the micro-films from the UL and Kevin will always bring up boxes after boxes. Such a fantastic support and this is rarely being found in any place’

One of our MPhil cohort of 2013-2014 was in Cambridge during the year to advise students on careers in the legal profession. She wrote:

‘The vast majority of libraries in the University of Cambridge have a stressful vibe and are perfect for those that are able to work in silent and isolated environments. I am not one of those people. The thought of studying in my room, the College library or the University library filled me with a sense of anxiety that I dreaded.

The Modern South Asian Studies library in the Alison Richard Building, however, is like no other in Cambridge. It demonstrates that the University does not just encourage one type of student, rather it is open to those that prefer interactive learning. The library provides a relaxed environment in which students can talk, socialise and study. It was the only place that I felt at ease because I could talk to fellow MPhil/PhD students to enhance my learning, I could sit on the green sofas to have a snack with others using the library and I didn't have to go back to my room to study or deal with the stress alone. In addition, I had my MPhil family, i.e. Barbara, Kevin and Rachel, around me who made a huge difference during my various assignments and dissertation.

That library forms the overwhelming majority of the memories I have of my time in Cambridge and it is the same for my fellow classmates. It is what gave us a sense of community, something that most MPhil students struggle with as they are dispersed amongst the Colleges. For us, however, the library was a blessing and we would like to be able to visit it throughout our lives as part of the MPhil in Modern South Asian Studies experience.

An independent researcher wrote after a visit to consult our oral history archive:

‘Thank you [Kevin] for all your help on Thursday and kindly making a memory stick of the interviews. It was really appreciated. What a wonderful collection and what mellifluous

voices they have. You are the gold standard of archivists and I'm putting a fulsome acknowledgement in the book'.

The Centre's library and archive act as a cross-disciplinary research hub-cum-special collection. We collaborate with Cambridge academics to offer workshops on use of photographic collections to 1st & 3rd year History students and contribute to the teaching to the 3rd year History paper on Islands with an annual workshop on Sri Lankan photography. We offer classes on archive research for graduate students interested in Commonwealth or South Asian collections and offer one-to-one advice to individual graduates and visiting scholars.

Our physical library continues to support students and researchers within the University and beyond, and acquired 671 monographs across a broad spectrum of disciplines relating to South- or Southeast Asia. Many items were generously donated by authors or students; others were purchased with the aid of an annual Library grant from the Smuts Memorial Fund and annual University funding. The majority of periodicals are now acquired electronically and we were pleased to contribute to the University acquiring online access to primary sources from the National Archives relating to Vietnam: *Vietnam under French rule 1919-1946: the nationalist challenge and the Japanese threat*.

The Centre's librarian and archivist receive research enquiries daily by email and answered 1173 during the 12 month period August 2017-July 2018. These related not only to manuscripts, oral history, photographic and film archives, but to rare books, periodicals, official publications, and newspapers in our collections. About a quarter of email enquiries were followed by visits the Centre to consult archives and books in person, but the majority of enquirers were unable to make the journey – hence the importance of our growing digital humanities collections – films, oral history, photographs and online exhibitions.

The South Asian Studies Seminar Series, 2017-18

Michaelmas Term 2017

- 4 October **Professor Joya Chatterji (Director of the Centre of South Asian Studies, Cambridge)**
Alternatives to citizenship at the end of empire: prices, subjects and mass migration
- 9 October **Dr Yasser Arafath Pothukandiyil (Dr L.M. Singhvi Visiting Fellow at the Centre of South Asian Studies)**
Unknowable God and knowable women: gender of piety in the Mala Poetics of Malabar
- 11 October **Professor Janaki Nair (Jawaharlal Nehru University)**
An inheritance of loss: private debt to public charity in princely Mysore
- 28 October **Dr Sarah Hodges (University of Warwick)**
Plastic history, caste and the government of things in modern India
- 25 October **Professor Gurharpal Singh (SOAS)**
Sikhs and the partition of India: rethinking the Sikh national question, 1940-47
- 1 November **Dr Partha Pratim Shil (University of Cambridge)**
How does a constable cognize? Notes for a social history of police power in colonial Bengal
- 8 November **Dr Debjani Bhattacharyya (Drexel University)**
'A naturally forming harbour?': silt, geological testimony and law in the Bengal Delta
- 10 November **Asma Jahangir (human rights lawyer and activist)**
The CSAS Lecture on South Asian Public Affairs:
The rule of law and democratic development in Pakistan
- 15 November **Professor James Manor (School of Advanced Study, University of London)**
Caste, class, and culture in contemporary Nepal
- 5 December **Professor David Gilmartin (NC State University)**
Nature's sovereignty: the Indus Basin and India's Partition
Co-hosted by CSAS and Critical Pakistan

Lent Term 2018

- 17 January **Dr Arundhati Virmani and Dr Jean Boutier (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Marseille)**
Depicting the British abroad. Discontinuities in Johan Zoffany's Tuscan and Indian experience, 1772-1789
Co-hosted by CSAS and the Early Modern World History Seminar
- 24 January **Dr P. Sanal Mohan (Mahatma Gandhi University, Kerala and Smuts Visiting Fellow at the Centre of South Asian Studies)**
Global Christianity and the transformation of the emotional world of Dalits: a critical reading of the missionary writings
- 31 January **Dr Natasha Pairaudeau (University of Cambridge)**
Remembering and forgetting a prince in Exile: Myngoon Min in Myanmar and Vietnam
- 14 February **Professor Dr Sahana Udupa (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)**
'Nobody comes with an empty head': enterprise Hindutva and social media in urban India
- 21 February **Dr Oliver Coates (University of Cambridge)**
An African orient? West Africans in World War Two India, 1943-1947

The seminars scheduled for 28 February, 7 and 14 March were cancelled due to strike action

Easter Term 2018

- 25 April **Professor Chris Baker and Professor Pasuk Phongpaichet (Chulalongkorn University)**
Ayutthaya in Asian history from the 13th to 18th century
- 2 May **Dr Andrew Sanchez (University of Cambridge)**
Creation and transformation: value and the satisfaction of work
- 7 May **Dr Shruti Kapila (University of Cambridge)**
1984 and the sacred ends of sovereignty
- 9 May **Dr Sukanya Sarbadhikary (Presidency University)**
Shankh-er-Shongshar, afterlife everyday: the evening conch, goddesses, and a reimagination of Bengali domesticity
- 16 May **Dr P. Sanal Mohan (Smuts Visiting Fellow and Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam)**
Smuts Memorial Lecture:- *Global Christianity and the transformation of Dalits in Colonial and Postcolonial Kerala*

- 17 May **Professor Vegard Iversen (Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad)**
Intergenerational mobility in post-liberalisation India
- 23 May **Dr Yasmin Khan (University of Oxford)**
British South Asians during wartime and decolonisation
- 30 May **Professor Neeladri Bhattacharya (Jawaharlal Nehru University)**
The Kingsley Martin Memorial Lecture:- Koh-i-Noor: violence, law, and the moral politics of colonialism
- 6 June **Dr Kim Wagner (Queen Mary, University of London)**
The Amritsar Massacre 1919-2019: writing the micro-history of a global event
- 13 June **Professor Tanika Sarkar (Jawaharlal Nehru University)**
How Hindutva writes its histories

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE CENTRE, 2017-18

Staff

Professor Joya Chatterji, Director
Dr K.M. Greenbank, Archivist
Mrs B. Roe, Administrator
Ms R.M. Rowe, Smuts Librarian for South Asian and Commonwealth Studies
Dr Edward Anderson, Smuts Research Fellow
Dr Patrick Clibbens, Teaching Associate
Dr Anjali Bhardwaj Dhatt, Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow

Members of the Centre's Committee of Management, 2017-18

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| Dr E. Anderson | Co-opted member |
| Professor J. Chatterji | Director until May 2018 |
| Dr P. Clibbens | Co-opted member |
| Dr L. Denault | Co-opted member |
| Dr S. Fennell | Co-opted member |
| Dr K.M. Greenbank | Co-opted member |
| Dr T.N. Harper | Appointed by the Faculty Board of History |
| Dr I. Hussin | Co-opted member |
| Professor J. Laidlaw | Appointed by the Faculty Board of Human, Social and Political Science. Chair |
| Dr K. Munir | Co-opted member. Acting Director from May to September 2019 |
| Professor J. Prabhu | Appointed by the Faculty Board of Business and Management |
| Ms R. M. Rowe | Co-opted member |
| Professor D. Runciman | POLIS |
| Dr A. Sanchez | Co-opted member |
| Dr G. Santangelo | Appointed by the Faculty Board of Economics |
| Dr S. Sivasundaram | Co-opted member |
| Dr V. Vergiani | Appointed by the Faculty Board of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies |
| Professor B. Vira | Appointed by the Faculty Board of Earth Sciences and Geography |
| Dr D. Washbrook | Co-opted member |

Visiting Fellows

Dr P. Sanal Mohan (Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam): Smuts Visiting Fellow
Dr Yasser Arafath Pothukandiyil (University of Delhi): Dr L.M. Singhvi Visiting Fellow
Dr Arupjyoti Saikia (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati): Charles Wallace India Trust Visiting Fellow
U Win Kyaing Principal & Director, Field School of Archaeology, Pyay, Myanmar): Charles Wallace Burma Trust Visiting Fellow
U Kyaw Myo Win (Site Manager of the World Heritage site, Sriksetra, Myanmar: Charles Wallace Burma Trust Visiting Fellow
Dr Khalid Waseem (University of Kashmir): Pavate Visiting Fellow

Centre of South Asian Studies

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