

Newslink

State News

New South Wales

Australian National University

The first year annual unit **Islam: History and Institutions** has been re-organised as a semester unit to be offered in first semester to serve as a major preparatory option to the Asian History unit **Nationalism and Social Change in Asia**, as well as to a sequence of units in Religious Studies. This acceptance marks the recognition of the role of Islam in the cultural heritage and present political constellations in a number of areas of modern Asia directly relevant to Australia, and with it an appreciation of the role of religion in public life in areas outside of the 'post-religious' West.

A new semester unit to be introduced which can be taken in sequence with **Islam: History and Institutions** is **Trends in Modern Islamic Thought**. This is intended to introduce students to the various intellectual trends current in Islamic thought today, of which the 'fundamentalist' is only one, and to situate them in relation to their historic evolution.

In June-July Tony Johns spent six weeks at the Dominican Institute of Oriental Studies in Cairo working on the transformations of the Judaic Job in the

Muslim tradition of Qur'anic exegesis. He has been awarded a fellowship in the Oxford Centre for Post-Graduate Hebrew Studies for the northern academic year 1993/4 to continue this area of research.

Tony Johns
South East Asian Centre, ANU

University of Newcastle

From the beginning of 1993, a major study in Religious Studies is available in the Bachelor of Arts program. The study consists of strands in Phenomenology of Religion, Surveys of Religion (Comparative Religions covering major non-Jewish and non-Christian religions), Applied Moral Theory, The History and Literature of Judaism, and The History and Literature of Christianity. Under the chairmanship of Godfrey Tanner, contributing lecturers are drawn from across the faculties of the university. They include Rhona Beare, David Dockrill, Lionel Fredman, Ron Laura, Terry Lovat and Darryl Palmer.

In a separate development, a strand titled Studies of Religion in Education is now available as a fourth year Education

elective. This is offered principally to Bachelor of Education students and, in part, serves to offer some preparation for teaching the new *Studies of Religion* HSC syllabus.

Terry Lovat
Department of Educational Studies

University of New England - Armidale

The proposed new course, a graduate Certificate in Studies of Religion, will not go ahead in 1993 because of poor enrolments. Peter Hobson has been granted study leave from August 1 until December 31, 1993 and will be visiting England for part of that time. One of his projects is to compare approaches to Studies of Religion in schools in Australia and UK and he plans to visit relevant centres in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Lancaster, Warwick and Birmingham.

Peter Hobson
Social, Cultural and Curriculum Studies

University of New South Wales

At the Centennial Convention of the American Psychological Association in 1992, Professor Laurence Brown received the William James Award 'in recognition of outstanding and sustained contributions to the Psychology of Religion'. Laurie has a book on the psychology of prayer to be published in the USA in the northern Fall, and at the XXV International Congress of Psychology in Brussels in July he convened an invited symposium on 'Religion as a dependent variable'.

Professor Brown retired from his Chair at UNSW at the end of 1992. He has moved to Oxford to be Director of the Alister Hardy Research Centre at Westminster College. One of the meetings the Centre has planned for 1993 is a conference on research issues surrounding social scientific studies of religious and other experiences.

University of Sydney

The School of Studies in Religion has quietly expanded its program, and from 1993 will offer new courses in Aboriginal Religion, Teutonic Religion, and Inter-religious Dialogue.

The most significant change to personnel has been the appointment of Rachael Kohn to the Religion Department of the ABC. While Rachael will no longer conduct courses in Jewish Civilisation, she will continue to teach in the School. Bill Jobling will be absent till May 1993, holding the prestigious visiting Professorship in the Albright Institute of Archaeology in Jerusalem. Field research has been important to staff during 1992, with Tony Swain investigating Aboriginal art at Kakadu, and Garry Trompf researching in eastern Polynesia and Latin America. Eric Sharpe participated in a missiology conference in August 1992, and Garry Trompf spoke at an Indigenous Peoples Year conference on Primal Spirituality, on the Hawaiian islands in January 1993. Part-time lecturer in Divinity, Barbara Thiering undertook a lecture tour of USA and beyond to promote her bestseller; and John Cooper, the externally-funded Lecturer in Gnostic Tradition has guest lectured in the States and New Zealand.

The move to the John Woolley Building has proved beneficial and we have

steadily settled into our new surroundings. Student numbers have slightly increased, yet the new quota system on postgraduate students threatens to restrict

numbers in the most thriving part of the School's activities.

*Garry Trompf
Studies in Religion*

Queensland

University of Queensland

Richard Hutch presented a paper called 'Biography in a Reliquary' to the Person, Culture, Religion group of the American Academy of Religion annual Conference in San Francisco. He also led a seminar on the topic at the State University of New York, Albany. Hutch will put on a new advanced subject for the first semester 1993: 'Freud, Jung, and Religion'. It will be an historical survey of the rele-

vant ideas and their modern outcroppings, all laced with high quality videos on the lives of Freud and Jung and clinical demonstrations of typical processes involved in religious beliefs and practices. He continues as Chairperson of the Board of Management of the Campus Kindergarten Company where he has been extremely successful in fundraising.

*Richard Hutch
Studies in Religion*

Victoria

Deakin

Purusottama Bilimoria attended the AAR jamboree in San Francisco and, as a panel member, gave a resounding critical response to papers on Hindu-Jewish Comparative Studies. In the audience were Greg Bailey (La Trobe) and Peter Fenner (Deakin), with Ross Reat (UQ) minding the bar, and Richard Hutch (UQ) in another session.

Peter Fenner is on leave, spending time in California, having finished his book length study on analytical meditation. Ian Weeks has been head of the area negotiating new identity for religious studies, philosophy, and Asian thought in the new merged faculty structure.

Purusottama Bilimoria

La Trobe University

The university brought down a Strategic Plan for the whole university in October 1991. Under this plan the Division of Religious Studies has been abolished and replaced by a program. Although the Division mounted a very strong opposition to the abolition of the department, it was unsuccessful. In practical terms the existing members of the Division have been re-deployed to separate departments - History, Asian Languages, Philosophy, and Hellenic Studies - but the full range of subjects will continue to be offered and postgraduate students will continue to be accepted. What the future holds is unclear, however we are confident that the move to a program will not have long term detrimental effects in relation to the

continuance of Religious Studies at La Trobe.

Staff have been active in conference attendance and research in 1992. Greg Horsley delivered a paper at a conference on Papyrology in Copenhagen in August and travelled to England as part of his continuing work on a revised Moulton and Milligan dictionary of the Greek New Testament. Anne Gardner delivered a paper at the SBL conference in Melbourne and continued her book on the Book of Daniel. John Painter visited Europe in August to deliver papers at New Testament conferences and was on study leave for the second part of the year. Paul Rule delivered papers at the SBL conference and at conferences in Paris and San Francisco

on the Chinese reception of Christianity. David Sim travelled to London in early December in order to defend his recently submitted doctoral thesis and to deliver papers at conferences. Eli Franco travelled to Vancouver in November for three months work on Buddhist epistemology. Greg Bailey delivered a paper at the SBL conference and visited America in November where he delivered a paper at the 21st South Asian Studies Conference at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, gave seminars and lectures at Harvard University and the University of Chicago, and attended the AAR in San Francisco.

Greg Bailey

Western Australia

Edith Cowan University

Several changes have taken place here. Noel Kentish accepted the appointment of Principal of St Columba College, the Uniting Church residential college at the University of Western Australia. He will continue in the department on a sessional basis. Iain Gardner was unanimously elected Chairman of the Department, a position he will take up on his return from the Dakhlel project in Egypt. Peter Bedford was granted tenure - so congratulations all round.

Cynthia Dixon attended a conference in Brisbane - The Church and Family Violence-Let's Keep Talking - organised by the Joint Churches' Domestic Violence Prevention Project, where she shared something of the WA project for helping clergy cope with the pastoral issues of family violence. Cynthia also presented a keynote paper - The Path to Commitment

- at the first Biennial State Conference of the Churches' Commission on Education.

The department is also working on a submission to the Australian Education Council Curriculum and Assessment Committee on the role of Religious Studies in the proposed national curriculum.

Cynthia Dixon
Religious Studies

Murdoch University

Paul Stange writes from the Council on International Educational Exchange in Indonesia where he is seconded as Director for a year and a half. He teaches two courses, runs excursions and does administration. Members who have missed Paul at our last two conferences may like to write to Paul at:

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or Fax: (0341)66109

New Zealand Notes

from The Yana

Canterbury University

Bo Sax has been awarded a research grant to continue his research on performances of the Hindu 'epics' in South Asia and Indonesia. During November-December he attended the AAR/SBL and the American Anthropological Association meetings in San Francisco. Bill Shepard returned from study leave in August. Jane Simpson has been appointed to Colin Brown's position and took up duties in February. Jane has recently completed her doctorate at Otago.

Massey University

Religious studies has achieved the status of full department and are marking their elevation with a campus lecture series in first term 1993. They face new opportunities with honours/MA courses now on offer, the Massey Albany campus becoming a reality, and 'niche marketing' of new courses in the Auckland area being encouraged. Religious Studies continues to be a good extramural option with new tertiary providers in the religion area (eg Bible Colleges) seeking degree-level units.

University of Otago

Albert Moore (in retirement) took the opportunity in July-August of combining business and pleasure to work on his research project 'Arts in the Religions of the Pacific Area' with visits to museums,

artists, and academics in Fiji, Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea.

Elizabeth Isichei gave a paper to the African Studies Association of NZ Australia. She is convenor of the newly formed African Research Group based at Otago. Elizabeth gave the Women's Suffrage Day Lecture (Otago, Sept 1992) 'Is this the Church of Silence - Women's Voices in the Christian Past'.

University of Waikato

Joan Taylor, 1992-3 Fellow in Humanities in the field of Religious Studies, has settled well and is making a substantial impact contributing primarily to the Part II/III level Comparative Studies in Religion course. In first semester 1993 she will offer a special topic course on Formative Christianity. Dennis Green has moved from Canterbury to a tutorial post and is contributing both to Religious Studies papers and various Continuing Education courses.

Doug Pratt will be in Birmingham for the first half of the year. He has a fellowship to one of the Selly Oak Colleges and will be working on inter-faith dialogue issues and studying at the Centre for Judaism and Jewish Christian Relations and the Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations.

Wellington Institute of Theology.

A new centre for the study of theology has begun offering courses in 1993. Its aims are to explore contemporary theo-

logical and ethical issues with particular reference to the Aotearoa New Zealand context; to study biblical and historical expressions of the Christian faith; to assist with study for recognised qualifications; and, to make courses available to all interested persons, lay Christians and clergy. The interim director is Dr Raymond

Pelly. People wanting further information about courses and costs are encouraged to contact:
The Administrator
Wellington Institute of Theology
P O Box 12-044
Wellington NZ Phone: 0011 644 472 0286

Australian Conferences

Religion in the Ancient World (the Near East, Greece, Rome and Christianity)

1-3 July 1993, University of New England

Contact: Matthew Dillon or Dr Lynda Garland, Department of Classical and Ancient History, University of New England, Armidale 2351. Phone: 067 73 2555

Australian Association for Byzantine Studies: Eighth Conference

2-4 July 1993, Armidale

Theme: Conformity and Non-Conformity in Byzantium

Contact : see UNE above

Ancient History in a Modern University

3-8 July 1993, Macquarie U, Sydney

Contact: Dr Alanna Nobbs, School of History, Philosophy and Politics Phone: 02 805 8844 Fax: 02 805 8892

Regimes of Sexuality

5-8 July, 1993, ANU Canberra

Part of the Humanities Research Centre 1993 theme 'Sexualities and Culture'

Contact: Jill Matthews or John Ballard, c/HRC GPO Box 4, Canberra, 2601. Phone: 06 249 4786 Fax: 06 248 0054

Studying Australian Christianity

14-16 July 1993, Robert Menzies College, Macquarie University, Sydney

Contact: The Director, Centre for the Study of Australian Christianity, PO Box 1505, Macquarie Centre 2113. Ph: 02 888 7133 Fax: 02 805 1582

Asian and Comparative Philosophy miniconference with the Australasian Association of Philosophy meeting July 1993, Adelaide

Theme: Chinese/South East Asian Philosophy

Contact: Dr John Makeham, Centre for Asian Studies, University of Adelaide, GPO Box 498, Adelaide 5001. Fax 08 224 0464

Forces of Desire

13-15 August 1993, ANU Canberra
HRC Conference see contact details above.

IXth World Sanskrit Conference

International Association for Sanskrit Studies

January 10 - 16, 1994

Venue: International House, University of Melbourne

Contact: Secretariat

IXth World Sanskrit Conference
Division of Religious Studies
La Trobe University
Bundoora 3083
Victoria, Australia

Tel: 61-3-479 2343
Fax: 61-3-478 5814

Summer School of the Arts
10-14 January 1994

Theme: Christianity, Culture and the Arts

Contact: Rod Pattenden, PO Box 379
Paddington 2021. Phone: (02)360 4372
Fax: (02) 331 4864

Literature, Religion and the Arts

14-16 January 1994

Feature speaker: Dr Doug Adams Professor Religion and the Arts, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley

Contact: Dr Michael Griffith, ACU,
179 Albert Road, Strathfield 2135.
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or Rod Pattenden, PO Box 379 Paddington 2021. Phone: (02)360 4372 Fax: (02) 331 4864

Overseas Conferences Coming Up !

University of Reading, History Department

Reading, 25 -26 March 1992

Theme: Catholicism in Britain and France since 1789

Contact: Dr Nick Atkin, Dept of History, University of Reading, Reading RG6 2AA, UK

New Religions and the New Europe
London School of Economics
25-28 March 1993

Sponsored by INFORM - Information Network Focus on Religious Movements, CESNUR - Centre for Studies of New Religions, and the Institute for the Study of American Religion.

Contact: Dr Charlotte Hardman, INFORM, Houghton St, London WC2A 2AE, UK

British Sociological Association - Sociology of Religion Study Group
Bristol University, 29 March -1 April 1993

Theme: Postmodernity and Religion
Contact: Kieran Flanagan, Dept of Sociology, University of Bristol, 12 Woodland Rd, Bristol BS8 1UQ; or Peter Jupp, Braddan House, High Street, Duddington, Stamford, Lincolnshire PE9 3QE.

The Second International East Meets West Conference

8-10 April 1993, Long Beach CA

Theme: Cross-cultural Communication, Comparative Philosophy and Comparative Religion

Contact: B Srinivasa Murthy
Asian and Asian American Studies
California State University, Long Beach
Long Beach CA 90840-1004, USA

Quaker Studies Research Association
Woodbrooke College, April 13 - 15 1993

Contact: Ben Pink Dandelion, Quaker Resources for Learning, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ UK

The Social Context of Death, Dying and Disposal

Mansfield College, Oxford, April 16 - 18 1993

Contact: Glennys Howarth and Peter Jupp, Dept of Social Science and Administration, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE UK

Network for the Study of Implicit Religions

7-9 May 1993, Denton Hall Ilkley
13 May, Winterbourne, 'Folk religion and Evangelism'

Contact: Dr Edward Bailey, The Rectory, 58 High St, Winterbourne, Bristol BS17 1JQ, UK

Contemporary and New Age Religions in the British Isles Conference

Bath, 22 May

Contact: Marion Bowman, Folklore Society, University College, London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT UK

Second International Conference of the International Society for Shamanistic Research

4-10 July 1993, Budapest Hungary

Contact: Mihály Hoppál, 1250 Budapest, PO Box 29 Hungary. Fax:36-1-175-9764

Centre for the Study of Cultural Values, Lancaster University

Lancaster 8-10 July 1993

Themes: De-traditionalization: Authority and Self in an Age of Cultural Uncertainty

Sub-themes: 1) Discourse, Hermeneutics and Identity; 2) Aesthetic, Memory, Meaning; 3) Culture of Nature; 4) Self, Ethics and Religion

Contact: Eileen Martin, CSCV, Lancaster University, Furness College, Lancaster, LA1 4YG UK Telephone: (0524) 65201 Fax: (0524) 847039

Société Internationale de Sociologie des Religions/ International Society for the Sociology of Religions (SISR/ISSR)

XXII Conference

19-23 July, Budapest

Theme: Religion, Culture and Identity

Sub-themes: 1) Internationalisation, nationhood and religion; 2) Migration, cultural clash and religion; 3) Ethnicity, cultural co-existence and religion; 4) Religion in the emerging global regions.

Contact: Enzo Pace, via Andreini 12, 35100 Padova, Italy

Centennial Celebration of the World's Parliament of Religion

August 1993

India

Coordinated by the International Assoc for Religious Freedom (IARF), the World Congress of Faiths (WCF), the Temple of Understanding (ToU), and the World Conference on Religion and Peace (WCRP)

August 9-14 Pre-celebration Events

August 15-18 IARF World Congress

August 19-22 Centennial Celebration in Bangalore

August 27 Centennial Festival New Delhi

August 28-September 4 Post-Delhi Events

Contact: The Secretary, IOCC, Rawmere, Rew Lane, Chichester, W Sussex PO19 4QH, United Kingdom

First Conference of the European Society for Asian Philosophy

26-28 August 1993, University of Nottingham UK

Theme: Morals and Society in Asian Philosophy

Contact: conference open to society members only. Details from Dr Brian Carr, Dept of Philosophy, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, UK

British Association for the Study of Religions Annual Conference

8-10 September, Winchester

Theme: Religions in Transformation: Innovation, Adaptation and Syncretism

Contact: Dr Peter Moore, Darwin College, University of Kent, Canterbury, UK

Communal Studies Assoc Conference

14-17 October 1993, New Harmony, Indiana

Theme: Culture, Thought and Living in Community

Contact: Dr Donald E Pitzer, Centre
for Communal Studies, University of
Southern Indiana, Evansville, IN 47712
USA

**Society for the Scientific Study of
Religion**

1993 Annual Meeting

29-31 October

Raleigh, North Carolina

Contact: Anna Davidson, Pierce Hall
#193, Purdue University, West Lafayette,
IN 47907

Religious Research Association

1993 Annual Meeting

29-31 October

Raleigh, NC

Contact: Ms Lorraine d'Antonio,
Marist Hall (Room 108), Catholic Univer-
sity of America, Washington DC 20064

International East-West Philosophy Conference

*In Conjunction with the Australasian Association of Philosophy
Annual Conference*

Nietzsche boldly suggested that the law of contradiction is not an absolute: entities can be not themselves but something else as well. As if to confirm this dictum, philosophers and others meeting in Brisbane last July attended the third regional conference of Philosophy East and West (University of Hawaii), the major cosponsor, but at the same time their deliberations constituted as well the second conference of the Asian and Comparative Philosophy Society (Australasia) and also, in their early stages, the conclusion to the conference of the Australasian Association of Philosophy (the other cosponsor), which began a few days before. Participants were drawn from North America, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, New Zealand, and various universities in Australia.

Proceedings began on the evening of July 9th with a meeting chaired by Professor R Pargetter, President of the AAP, at which Professor J N Mohanty of Temple University delivered a paper seeking to transcend the notion that Indian philoso-

phy is practical and has no conception of pure theory. Australasian philosophers present who had never given much attention to eastern thought found his approach very stimulating and a case convincingly argued. They were offered the opportunity to find out more about the east on the next day, when there were East-West papers parallel to sessions of the AAP Conference. As if to press further the possibility of transcendental philosophy, a paper on 'Intersubjectivity and Transcendental Subjectivity' by Professor D P Chattopadhyaya (Jadavpur) was read in absentia by Professor J N Mohanty who engaged in an animated discussion with the audience.

On Friday evening, a comparison of the thought of the Mahayana Buddhist philosopher Nagarjuna with that of deconstructionism was offered by Dr I W Mabbett (Monash); this was billed as a presidential address on behalf of the Asian and Comparative Philosophy Society, which enabled the speaker in his official capacity, before beginning his paper,

to express thanks to Dr Bilimoria for his assiduous and successful work in organising the conference on a distant shore for all the sponsors. However, since the Society does not yet have any constitution or, *fortiori*, any president, this capacity had to be deconstructed, or placed sous rature, as soon as the session was over.

A theme taken up by the East-West contributions to the conference was the philosophical analysis of emotions, and this was directly addressed by a number of papers: Padmasi de Silva (Singapore) on Buddhist and Western perspectives upon emotion; Robert Solomon (University of Texas in Austin) on love and justice; Purushottama Bilimoria (Deakin) on the ethics of emotions from a cross-cultural perspective; Justin Oakley (Monash) on emotions, authenticity and the self; Gerald Ericksen (St Olaf's College) on emotions on the path of Zen, and Karyn Lai on friendship in Confucius.

As these examples illustrate, topics discussed mostly though not all adopted comparative approaches to eastern and western thought. Both Indian and Chinese philosophy were well presented, with some intriguing aspects of Japanese thought also presented - eg Tom Kasulis (Ohio State) on sushi and science in Japan; Rosemary Mercer (Massey) on *Baein on the Real*; and John Haynes (Bond) unravelling the koan. A handful of papers focused on specialist treatment of philosophical issues from a number of perspective - eg Roy Perrett (Massey) on Hindu ethics; Peter Forrest (New England) on the pluralist predicament; Michael Levine (Western Australia) on evil and pantheism; Jocelyn Dunphy-Blomfield on suffering in Western philosophy; Karttikeya Patel on negation in Nagarjuna; J L Shaw on belief-sentences in Nyaya; John Patterson on ecology in

Maori tradition; Roger Ames on reasoning and imagining in Confucius; and Michael R Martin (Hong Kong) on ritual action in Confucius.

Kipling was wrong: in many ways east and west were successfully brought together by Lin Min (Waikato) speaking on functional harmony and the Chinese idea of certainty; this was qualified by David Hall (Texas-El Paso) who called for truth as a case for cultural comparison. To add to the spirit of harmony (or harmony of spirits) receptions were provided, by courtesy of Thomas Nelson Publishers and Philosophy East-West. When the convenors and sponsors of the conference have worked out the best way of bringing out proceedings of the conference, you will be able to read the papers (or a select few) in better detail.

Asian Thought Centre

At a special business meeting on July 11th, the conference considered the merits of a proposal to seek sponsorship for a Centre for Crosscultural Studies in Australia - on the model of the East-West Center in Hawaii. There was agreement that such an institute structured on a collaborative basis could perform a valuable function in liaising between activities in Asian societies with a more enlightened attention to their culture and philosophy. A plan of action was drawn up to seek immediate support across interested institutions for a Centre for Asian Crosscultural Thought that might have its operational base in the Melbourne region. It remains to be seen what sort of sponsorship can be found.

*I W Mabbett
Monash University*

Tenth Annual Conference in Asian Cultures and Theologies

Doing Theology with Religious Customs and Festivals in Asia

Thirty-five men and women from theological seminaries, study centres and bible schools in twelve countries participated in the 1992 Seminar-Workshop of the Programme for Theology & Culture in Asia (PTCA) held June 29-July 11 in Manila. The Seminar-Workshop concluded three months preparation and research on the theme by participants in their local situation and using indigenous resources.

The Seminar-Workshop also concludes the present series of annual regional courses which, since 1983, have enabled younger theological teachers and animators in twenty countries to reclaim and utilise their own cultural, historical, and theological resources in teaching and writing theology.

As in previous sessions, major emphasis was placed on:

(a) recognising and receiving both the creative life of our particular cultures and

the rich heritage over many centuries of Asian christianity within these;
 (b) seeing and feeling the present challenge of concrete social realities, especially as these affect women;
 (c) exploring the diverse Asian ways in which theology arises within, and responds to, God's presence within all Asian history and culture.

The program also included regular work-groups for all participants, generous time for individual research and writing, and special sessions on 'Asian Resources and Library Development', 'Teaching Asian Theologies', 'Women Doing Theology', and an Open Theological Forum.

An important decision was to hold a major consultation entitled 'Living Theologies in Asia - Birth and Rebirth' in October-November 1993.

John England
PTCA

New Journal

International Journal of Comparative Religion

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