

NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS

Ilse Griek is a Ph.D candidate at Tilburg Law School, Tilburg University, the Netherlands, where she is writing her thesis on dispute resolution and legal pluralism in the Bhutanese refugee camps in Nepal. Over the past ten years, she has conducted field research in Nepal, Kenya and Mexico. Prior to starting her Ph.D, she worked for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Jordan and the Netherlands.

Suzanne Shanahan is the Associate Director of the Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke University and Associate Research Professor in Sociology. Her current research includes work on corporate social responsibility in Brazil, India, South Africa and Thailand, the effects of immigration on racial violence in the United States, and the impact of displacement on Iraqi and Bhutanese refugees. Suzanne is currently principal investigator for a national study on the development of moral responsibility in adolescent youth and team leader for a multi-country collaboration on refugee mental health. Suzanne received the Robert B. Cox Distinguished Teaching Award in 2005 and the Dean's Distinguished Service Award in 2009. She received her Ph.D from Stanford University.

Béatrice Halsouet is a Ph.D student in religious studies at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), in Montréal, Canada. In 2013, she received the Governor General's Academic Medal for her Master's degree thesis on Bhutanese refugees. During the fall of 2011, she and her research director, Mathieu Boisvert, offered a series of lectures throughout the province aiming at increasing awareness of the current difficulties of these newly established refugees in Quebec. Her doctoral research is focused on the various identity strategies used by young Bhutanese refugee girls in order to mediate in school and domestic contexts.

Eleanor 'Ellie' Ott holds an MSc in Refugee and Forced Migration Studies from Oxford and is a doctoral candidate and Rhodes Scholar at the Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention at the University of Oxford. Her doctoral research focuses on the economic self-sufficiency of resettled refugees, and includes fieldwork with Bhutanese refugees. Ellie recently completed

a consultancy with UNHCR on the labour market integration of resettled refugees. She previously worked as a Truman-Albright Fellow and social science research analyst in the US Administration for Children and Families, served as a policy editor for the *Oxford Monitor of Forced Migration*, implemented projects with refugees in Pittsburgh and Kala Refugee Camp in Zambia, and contributed to campaigns including anti-refugee warehousing.

Nicole I.J. Hoellerer is a Ph.D student in anthropology at Brunel University, London. Having completed her M.Res on Gross National Happiness in Bhutan, she continued her Ph.D research with Bhutanese refugees who have been resettled to the UK. She has recently completed ethnographic fieldwork with the Bhutanese refugee community in Greater Manchester, UK. Previous publication: 'The use of qualitative and ethnographic research to enhance the measurement and operationalisation of Gross National Happiness' *Journal of Bhutan Studies* 24 : 26-54 (Summer 2011).

Joseph Stadler is currently a Ph.D. candidate in cultural anthropology at the University at Buffalo. His current research focuses on the civic engagements of Nepali-Bhutanese refugees in the United States, concentrating on the ways in which refugees, as long-time recipients of humanitarian aid, make use of humanitarian categories, techniques and technologies as a means of survival in resettlement.

Heather Hindman is Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Asian Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Her recently published book, *Mediating the Global: Expatria's forms and consequences in Kathmandu* (Stanford University Press), explores the bureaucratic constrictures of employment policy on elite transnational labourers in Nepal, as well as their everyday perpetuation of similar forms of 'best practices' regulation. She has recently published work on Nepal's labour and governmental links with South Korea, as well as articles that are part of an extended project on young Nepalis' engagement with entrepreneurship and rejection of politics during the recent period of long-term provisionality in the country.

Susan Banki is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Sydney. Her research interests lie in

the political, institutional, and legal contexts that explain the roots of and solutions to international human rights violations. In particular, she is interested in the ways that questions of sovereignty, citizenship/membership and humanitarian principles have shaped our understanding of and reactions to various transnational phenomena, such as the international human rights regime, international migration and the provision of international aid. Susan's focus is in the Asia-Pacific region, where she has conducted extensive field research in Thailand, Nepal, Bangladesh and Japan on refugee/migrant protection, statelessness and border control. She is currently engaged in a multi-year research project on populations experiencing 'precarity of place' in Thailand and Nepal. Her publications include 'The paradoxical power of precarity: refugees and homeland activism', *Refugee Review* 1:1 (2013); 'The durable solution discourse and refugee resettlement: the Bhutanese in Nepal' in *Protracted Displacement in Asia: No Place to Call Home*, edited by Howard Adelman (London: Ashgate); and *Bhutanese Refugees in Nepal: Anticipating the impact of resettlement* (Sydney: Austcare, Griffith University, 2008).

Liana E. Chase graduated from Dartmouth College in 2011 with a degree in anthropology. She is currently an MSc student in social and cultural psychiatry at McGill University. Liana has worked with asylum seekers in Montréal, QC and Boston, MA and with Tibetan and Bhutanese refugees in Nepal and Vermont. Her research is situated at the intersection of anthropology and psychology, applying methodologies from both fields to advance our understanding of the human capacity for resilience. Her previous publications include Chase, L.E., Welton-Mitchell, C. & Bhattarai, S. 2013. "'Solving tension": coping among Bhutanese refugees in Nepal' *International Journal of Migration, Health and Social Care*, 9(2): 71–83; and Craig, S.R., Chase, L. & Lama, T.N., 2010. 'Taking the MINI to Mustang, Nepal: methodological and epistemological translations of an illness narrative interview tool' *Anthropology & Medicine* 17(1): 1–26.

Damayanti Bhattarai hails from Jhapa, Nepal. She pursued her Master's degree in Sociology at Tribhuvan University in Kathmandu, Nepal, for which her thesis focused on Bhutanese refugees living in camps in Jhapa and Morang districts. Since completing her Master's, Damayanti has contributed to numerous research and humanitarian projects in these camps.