

Notes on Contributors

Howard Adelman was most recently a research professor at the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance at Griffith University, Australia. He has authored and co-authored hundreds of publications, most relevantly *No Return, No Refuge: Rites and Rights in Minority Repatriation* (Columbia University Press, 2011) and *Protracted Displacement in Asia: No Place to Call Home* (Ashgate, 2008). In addition to his numerous writings on refugees, he has written articles, chapters and books on the Middle East, multiculturalism, humanitarian intervention, membership rights, ethics, early warning and conflict management.

Ranj Alaaldin is a doctoral candidate at the Department for International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom. He is also a visiting scholar at Columbia University, United States. His research focuses on Iraq, looking in particular at Shia mobilisation, sectarianism and the Kurds. The author has conducted extensive fieldwork throughout Iraq and has published widely on Iraq and the Middle East region.

Nicholas Al-Jeloo has recently graduated with a PhD in Syriac studies from the University of Sydney, Australia. Among his publications are *Modern Aramaic (Assyrian/Syriac) Phrasebook and Dictionary* (Hippocrene, 2007), as well as a number of articles in peer-reviewed journals documenting his empirical research on the history and culture of Assyrians in Iraq and other countries. His research interests concern Eastern Christianity, minorities and Semitic languages, and he conducted numerous field trips to Iraq and among Iraqi refugee communities in Syria, Jordan and Lebanon between 2002 and 2010.

Liam Anderson is Professor of Political Science at Wright State University, United States. His research interests focus on issues of constitutional design, particularly with reference to ethnically divided states, such as Iraq. His publications include *The Future of Iraq: Dictatorship, Democracy, or Division?* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2005 – with Gareth Stansfield), *Crisis in Kirkuk: The Ethnopolitics of Conflict and Compromise* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2009 – with Gareth Stansfield) and *An Atlas of Middle Eastern Affairs* (Routledge, 2011). His most recent book, *Federal Solutions to Ethnic Problems: Accommodating Diversity* (Routledge, 2013), examines the efficacy of different models of federal design to alleviate ethnic conflict.

Aloysia Brooks is a torture prevention advocate and lecturer in public policy and human rights. She has worked for more than ten years in human rights advocacy organisations, including Amnesty International Australia, and has worked with survivors of torture and trauma. Aloysia completed her doctorate at the University of Sydney, Australia. It included research on torture that has occurred as a result of the War on Terror, US foreign and national security policy and international human rights law.

Joseph A. Camilleri is Emeritus Professor of International Relations at La Trobe University, Australia. He is the author of some twenty books and more than 100 book chapters and journal articles spanning the entire spectrum of international relations. His recent publications include *Worlds in Transition: Evolving Governance across a Stressed Planet* (Edward Elgar, 2009), *Religion and Ethics in a Globalizing World: Conflict, Dialogue and Transformation* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011) and *Culture, Religion and Conflict in Muslim Southeast Asia: Negotiating Tense Pluralisms* (Routledge, 2013). Professor Camilleri is a fellow of the Australian Academy of Social Sciences and has been awarded the Order of Australia medal.

Perri Campbell is an Alfred Deakin research fellow in the School of Education at Deakin University, Australia. Her work is situated at the crossroads of gender studies, critical social theory, media and youth studies. Dr Campbell's forthcoming publication *Digital Selves: Iraqi Women's Weblogs and the Limits of Freedom* (Common Ground, 2015) explores women's everyday experiences of war in Iraq and the use of digital communication technologies in post-conflict zones. Her current research explores young people's civic engagement and use of social media during the global Occupy movements and the Arab Spring uprisings.

Luke Howie is senior lecturer in the Behavioural Studies Department and the deputy director of the Global Terrorism Research Centre at Monash University, Australia. He is the author of three books that each explore the role of witnessing in understanding terrorism and the threat it poses: *Terrorism, the Worker and the City: Simulations and Security in a Time of Terror* (Gower, 2009), *Terror on the Screen: Witnesses and the Re-animation of 9/11 as Image-event, Popular culture, and Pornography* (New Academia, 2011) and *Witnesses to Terror: Understanding the Meanings and Consequences of Terrorism* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2012). In addition to his work in terrorism studies, Dr Howie's research interests include social theory, media and society, psychoanalysis and cultural sociology.

Benjamin Isakhan is Australian Research Council Discovery (DECRA) Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Citizenship and Globalisation, and convenor of the Middle East Studies Forum at Deakin University, Australia. He is also adjunct senior research associate in the Department of Politics, Faculty of Humanities at the University of Johannesburg, South Africa. He is the author of *Democracy in Iraq: History, Politics, Discourse* (Ashgate, 2012) and the editor of five books including *The Edinburgh Companion to the History of Democracy* (Edinburgh University Press, 2015). Dr Isakhan's current research includes the ARC-funded project 'Measuring the Destruction of Heritage and Spikes of Violence in Iraq' (DE120100315), which involves several field trips to Iraq.

Binoy Kampmark is a lecturer in the School of Global, Urban and Social Studies, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Australia. He is the author of *Victim and Executioners: American Political Discourses on the Holocaust from Liberation to Bitburg* (Nova, 2013) and *The Sacred Child: The Politics of Child Abuse and Abusers in the Twenty-first Century* (Nova, 2012). He has also published many journal articles on security matters relating to terrorism, war and refugees. He is a contributing editor to CounterPunch, and was a Commonwealth scholar at Selwyn College, Cambridge, United Kingdom.

Philippe Le Billon is a professor at the Department of Geography and the Liu Institute for Global Issues at the University of British Columbia, Canada. Working on links between environment, development and security, he has published widely on natural resources and armed conflicts, the political economy of war, resource governance and corruption. His two most recent books are *Wars of Plunder: Conflicts, Profits and the Politics of Resources* (Oxford University Press, 2013) and *Oil* (Polity Press, 2012).

Diane C. Siebrandt is a PhD candidate at the Centre for Citizenship and Globalisation at Deakin University, Australia. She has presented at numerous conferences and symposiums, highlighting her efforts to protect heritage sites across Iraq during her work overseeing the US embassy's Cultural Heritage Program between 2006 and 2012. She was repeatedly recognised for her achievements with numerous awards from the US military and US embassy in Baghdad, and in 2010 was honoured with the Archaeological Institute of America's Outstanding Public Service Award.

Ronen Zeidel is a research fellow and Iraq analyst in the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle East and Africa, and convenor of the Iraq and the

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EDINBURGH
University Press