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formerly *Soviet Studies*

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Following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, the Editors took the decision to change the title of the long-established *Soviet Studies* (published since 1949) to *Europe-Asia Studies*. It reflected the belief that the countries of the former Soviet and East European area would gradually become more closely linked with both Europe and Asia, whilst continuing to present distinctive topics for research as a result of their specific experience.

Europe-Asia Studies has maintained its reputation as the principal academic journal in the world devoted to the political, economic and social affairs of the former Soviet bloc countries and their history during the Soviet period. At the same time the focus of the journal has diversified to reflect the way in which the transformation of the former Soviet countries' political and economic systems is affecting their relationship with the rest of Europe, and the growing links between what was Soviet Central Asia and other countries in both Europe and Asia. The comparison with the similar transformation taking place in China is a further addition to the general broadening of the field once known as Soviet Studies.

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Post-Communist Economies is the new title for *Communist Economies and Economic Transformation*. The title has been changed because of a growing feeling that the major processes into which transformation has generally been divided - stabilisation, liberalisation and privatisation - have in substantial measure been completed in most of the former communist countries, even though this is more true of some than others, and all still have some distance to go to match the long-established market economies in these respects.

Yet despite the dramatic changes that have taken place in the past decade, the post-communist economies still form a clearly identifiable group, presenting distinctive problems. The focus may thus have moved on from basic transformation, but the post-communist economies will continue to be an important area of economic and political analysis. *Post-Communist Economies* will contribute to this research by publishing the key research and policy articles in the field.



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Central Asian Survey

EDITOR

Marie Bennigsen Broxup



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Central Asian Survey is the only established journal in the world concerned primarily with the history, politics, cultures, religions and economics of the Central Asian and Caucasian regions. These include those territories and predominantly Muslim Irano-Turkic populations from western China to western Anatolia sharing a common historical, ethnic, cultural and linguistic heritage and in some cases communist experience. Foremost among these are the republics of former Soviet Central Asia, Azerbaijan, Crimea, and the Muslim Ibero-Caucasian and Turkic peoples of the North Caucasus, Middle Volga and Urals whose territories are included in the Russian Federation. Covered as well are Chinese Xinjiang, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, Armenia and Georgia.

The recent unfolding of political, demographic, economic and military events which have precipitated new strategic linkages, raise the spectre of important local and regional change and make Central Asia and the Caucasus an area of significant contemporary interest. The journal includes a section on Mongolia and adjacent regions. There are deep historical connections between Mongolia and Central Asia and Mongolia's experience of analogous economic and political changes are relevant to readers of *Central Asian Survey*.

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Contemporary South Asia

EDITORS

Gowher Rizvi, *5/1 Shanti Niketan, New Delhi, India*

Apurba Kundu, *University of Bradford, Bradford, UK*

The region of South Asia—comprising Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka—is home to one quarter of the earth's population and some of its poorest states. Yet South Asia also contains the world's most populous democracy and includes the sixth and seventh declared nuclear weapons states. The region has spawned the great world religions of Buddhism, Hinduism, Jainism and Sikhism.

Unfortunately, examinations of South Asia's diversity have all too often 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—a fact of great importance not only to the states and peoples of the region, but to the world as a whole—and to address the major issues facing South Asia from a regional and interdisciplinary perspective.

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.



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