

## Notes on Contributors

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**Jan Bachmann** is currently a PhD candidate at the Department of Politics at the University of Bristol, UK where he studies how the ‘war on terror’ is appropriated by transnational and local actors in Kenya. He is particularly interested in taking a critical view onto the convergence of Western security and development. Valuing a discourse-theoretical perspective, his driving concern is to understand the relations between Western representations of the global South in the field of security, strategies of their transformation into interventions and the possibilities of adaptation and resistance on the ground. He has been working particularly on East and West Africa.

**Julia Eckert** is Associate Professor at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, Germany where she heads the research group ‘Law against the State’ which examines the juridification of protest and the globalisation of transnational legal norms. Her research interests are in legal anthropology, conflict theory, the anthropology of the state, and social movements. She is currently writing a book on the police in Bombay focusing on everyday conflicts over norms of justice, citizenship and authority. Her work on a Hindu-nationalist movement in India resulted in her book *The Charisma of Direct Action* (Oxford University Press, 2003). Other than India, she conducted research in Uzbekistan and Afghanistan. She was a researcher at the German Institute for international pedagogical research, Frankfurt am Main, and lecturer at the Humboldt University, Berlin and the Free University of Berlin from where she holds a PhD.

**Thomas M. Hawley** teaches political theory in the Department of Government at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, WA. He is the author of *The Remains of War: Bodies, Politics, and the Search for American Soldiers Unaccounted For in Southeast Asia* (Duke University Press, 2005). His research interests include modern and contemporary political thought, national identity, and the politics of bodies.

**Tobias Kelly** is a Lecturer in Social Anthropology at the University of Edinburgh. He has carried out fieldwork amongst West Bank Palestinians, focusing on everyday conflicts over the meanings and implications of citizenship in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, resulting in his book *Law, Violence and Sovereignty among West Bank Palestinians* (Cambridge University Press, 2006). His other recent research interests include international human rights regimes, and the relationship between law, ethics and medicine in the recognition of suffering. He received a PhD in Anthropology from the London School of Economics in 2003, and has worked at the Institute of Law of Birzeit University, the Crisis States Programme at the LSE, and the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at Oxford University.

**Frank Peter** has studied Modern History and Islamic Studies in Hamburg, Germany, and then continued his training in Middle Eastern History and Arabic in Aix-en-Provence, France. His research focuses on contemporary Islam in France and the social and economic history of the late-Ottoman and colonial Levant. He co-edited with Elena Arigita *'Authorizing Islam in Europe'* (2006).

**Werner Schiffauer** is Professor for Social and Cultural Anthropology in Frankfurt/Oder, Germany. He has worked on the transformation of rural and urban Turkey; Turkish migration to Germany; Islam in Europe and on the comparative analysis of European multicultural societies. Recent publications: *Die Gottesmänner. Islamisten in Deutschland. Eine Studie zur Herstellung religiöser Evidenz* (Frankfurt am Main, 2000); (together with Gerd Baumann, Riva Kastoryano and Steven Vertovec) *Civil Enculturation. Nation-State, School and Ethnic Difference in four European Countries* (Berghahn Books, 2004).

**Bertram Turner** is senior researcher at the Max-Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle/Saale, Germany. He was academic assistant at the Institute of Social Anthropology and African Studies in Munich between 1993 and 2001 where he taught anthropology with a special focus on religion and legal anthropology. He has held university teaching positions in Munich, Leipzig and Halle. He has been doing fieldwork in South West Morocco since 1996 with a specific focus on the management of natural resources, Islamic activism and conflict settlement in a plural legal setting. His most recent monograph is on asylum and conflict: *Asyl und Konflikt* (Reimer, 2005). One of his latest journal articles was published in the Journal of Legal Pluralism 53/54 (2006): 'Competing Global Players in Rural Morocco: Upgrading Legal Arenas'.

