STUART CORBRIDGE

CURRICULUM VITAE

March 2014
PERSONAL DETAILS

Name: STUART EDWARD CORBRIDGE

Current Post: PROFESSOR of INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS, UK

DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND PROVOST.

Post-School Education
1975-78 FIRST-CLASS HONOURS in the GEOGRAPHICAL TRIPOS, UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE, College Scholarship and Prize

1986 PhD, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: "State, Tribe and Region: Policy and Politics in Jharkhand, India, 1880-1980" (Supervisor: Ben Farmer, St. John’s College)

Previous Career:
1981-85 LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY, HUDDERSFIELD POLYTECHNIC

1985-87 LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY, ROYAL HOLLOWAY AND BEDFORD NEW COLLEGE, LONDON UNIVERSITY

1987-88 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, MAXWELL SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

1988-1999 LECTURER IN SOUTH ASIAN GEOGRAPHY, UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE; FELLOW (CLASS A), SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE

1999-2003 Professor of International Studies, University of Miami (US)

(May-June 2001) Benjamin Meaker Visiting Professorship in Politics, Bristol University, UK

(July 2004) Distinguished Visiting Professor of Development Studies, University of Oslo, Norway

(Spring 2006) Visiting Professor of Asian Studies, University of Texas-Austin

(March 2010) Visiting Distinguished Professor, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
PUBLICATIONS

MONOGRAPHS:


1993  *DEBT AND DEVELOPMENT* (Oxford: Blackwell)

1986  *CAPITALIST WORLD DEVELOPMENT* (London: Macmillan)

EDITED BOOKS

2011  *UNDERSTANDING INDIA’S NEW POLITICAL ECONOMY: A GREAT TRANSFORMATION?* (Editor with Sanjay Ruparelia, Sanjay Reddy and John Harriss) (London: Routledge)

2010  *DEMOCRACY, DEVELOPMENT AND DECENTRALISATION IN INDIA* (Editor with Chandan Sengupta) (London and New Delhi: Routledge)

2008  *THE DEVELOPMENT READER* [Editor with Sharad Chari] (London: Routledge)
2006  COLONIAL AND POSTCOLONIAL GEOGRAPHIES OF INDIA  [Editor with Saraswati Raju and Satish Kumar]  (London and New Delhi: Sage)

2000  DEVELOPMENT: CRITICAL CONCEPTS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES  [Editor]  [6 Volumes]  (London: Routledge)

1995  DEVELOPMENT STUDIES: A READER  [Editor]  (London: Edward Arnold)

1994  MONEY, POWER AND SPACE  [Editor with Nigel Thrift and Ron Martin]  (Oxford: Blackwell)

1993  WORLD ECONOMY  [Editor]  (Oxford: OUP)

PAPERS and CHAPTERS:

South Asia: Environment, Politics, Governance

2014  "Lopsided", "failed" or "tortuous": India’s problematic transition and its implications for labour (with John Harriss and Craig Jeffrey) in Delia Davin and Barbara Harriss-White (eds.) China-India: Paths of Economic and Social Development (London: Proceedings of the British Academy).


2013  “Mapping the social order: the political geography of employment assurance schemes in India” [with Manoj Srivastava] Economy and Society, 42 (3): 455-79.

2012  “Corruption in India”, in Atul Kohli and Prerna Singh (eds.) Routledge Handbook of Indian Politics  (London: Routledge), Chapter 1.4.4


2011  “Limits to growth”, in Business Standard India 2011, 33-46


2007 “Seeing the state again” [with Manoj Srivastava, Glyn Williams and René Véron], Geoforum 38: 611-13

2006 “Decentralised corruption or corrupt decentralization? Community monitoring of poverty alleviation schemes in eastern India” [with René Véron, Glyn Williams and Manoj Srivastava], World Development 34: 1922-41


2003 “Enhancing pro-poor governance in eastern India: participation, politics and action research” [with Williams, Srivastava and Véron] Progress in Development Studies 3 (2): 159-78

2003 “Making social science matter – I and II: How the local state works in rural areas of Bihar, Jharkhand and West Bengal” [with Williams, Srivastava and Véron] Economic and Political Weekly XXXVIII (24) 2377-89; 25: 2412-22


2002  “The continuing struggle for India’s Jharkhand: democracy, decentralization and the politics of names and numbers” *Commonwealth and Comparative Politics* 40 (3): 55-71


1999  “‘The militarization of all Hindudom’? The BJP, the bomb and the political spaces of Hindu nationalism” *Economy and Society* 28: 222-255

1997  ”'The merchants drink our blood': peasant politics and farmers' movements in post-Green Revolution in India" *Political Geography* 16: 423-434


- also published in 1993 in P.Robb (ed.) *DALIT MOVEMENTS AND THE MEANINGS OF LABOUR*, pp.121-150 (Delhi: OUP)

1991  "The poverty of planning or planning for poverty? An eye to economic liberalisation in India" *Progress in Human Geography* 15 (4) 467-476
1989 "Tribal politics, finance and the state: an Indian case-study" Ethnic and Racial Studies 12 (2) 174-207


1984 "Agrarian policy and agrarian change in tribal India". In T.P. Bayliss-Smith and S.Wanmali (eds.) UNDERSTANDING GREEN REVOLUTIONS, pp.87-108 (Cambridge: CUP)

1982 "Industrial development in tribal India: the case of the iron ore mining industry in Singhbhum District, Bihar, 1900-1960". In N.Sengupta (ed.) FOURTH WORLD DYNAMICS: JHARKHAND, pp.40-64 (Delhi: Authors Guild)

Comparative Development, Geopolitics and International Political Economy:


2007 “The (im)possibility of development studies”, Economy and Society 36 (2): 179-211

2006 “Bearing witness: the global spigot, American Empire and the colonial present”, Geopolitics 11: 159-80


2005 “Reply to reviewers: Capitalist World Development” [my book from 1986, selected and reviewed afresh as a ‘Classic in Human Geography’] Progress in Human Geography

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<td>“Waiting in line, or the moral and material geographies of queue-jumping”</td>
<td>R.Lee (ed.)</td>
<td>Geographies and Moralities: Essays in Honour of David M. Smith, Oxford: Blackwell</td>
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<td>“Beyond developmentalism: the turn to cultural anthropology”</td>
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<td>New Political Economy 6: 81-88</td>
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<td>“Reading David Harvey: entries, voices, loyalties”</td>
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<td>1996</td>
<td>&quot;Plausibility, imaginative geographies, and a global foreign currency exchange: comments on Mendez&quot;</td>
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<td>Review of International Political Economy 3: 513-517 [with Alan Hudson]</td>
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<td>&quot;Plausible worlds: Friedman, Keynes and the geography of inflation&quot;.</td>
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<td>Money, Power and Space, pp. 63-90 (Oxford: Blackwell)</td>
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<td>&quot;Money, power and space: introduction and overview&quot;.</td>
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<td>&quot;Post-Marxism and post-colonialism: the needs and rights of distant strangers&quot;</td>
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<td>Rethinking Social Development; Theory, Research and Practice, pp.90-117 (Harlow: Longman)</td>
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1992  "Discipline and punish: the New Right and the policing of the international debt crisis"  Geoforum 22 (3) 285-301

- also published in 1993 in S.Riley (ed.) THE POLITICS OF GLOBAL DEBT, pp.25-50  (Basingstoke: Macmillan)


- also published in 1993 as "Miedzynarodowe imlikacje deficitye handlokego i budgetowego Stanow Zjednoczonych"  Sprawy Miedzyrnarodowe  5: 53-70

1990  "Post-Marxism and development studies: beyond the impasse"  World Development 18 (5) 623-639

1990  "Development studies"  Progress in Human Geography 14 (3) 391-403

1990  "Globalization and geopolitical-economy". In D.MacNaughton (ed.) DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE, pp. 69-83 (Syracuse: Syracuse UP)


1989  "Debt, the nation-state and theories of the world economy". In D.Gregory and R.Walford (eds.) HORIZONS IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY, pp. 341-360  (London: Macmillan)


1988  "The asymmetry of interdependence: the United States and the geopolitics of international financial relations" Studies in Comparative International Development 23 (1) 3-29

1984  "Crisis, what crisis? Monetarism, Brandt II and the geopolitics of debt" Political Geography Quarterly 3 (4) 331-345


1982  "Urban bias, rural bias and industrialisation: an appraisal of the work of Michael Lipton and Terry Byres". In J.Harriss (ed.) RURAL DEVELOPMENT: THEORIES OF PEASANT ECONOMY AND AGRARIAN CHANGE, pp.94-116 (London: Hutchinson)
UNPUBLISHED REPORTS

2008  HOW DEMOCRACY IS EXPERIENCED (background paper for Wilton Park conference 2007: World Bank and DFID, 15pp)

2008  WHY IS THE ENGLAND FOOTBALL TEAM DOING SO POORLY? A GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS. (An entertainment with Joanne Corbridge: LSE Research Online, 18pp)

2007  TARGETED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES IN NEPAL: A SELECTIVE REVIEW (with IIDS Nepal: for DFID-Nepal, 75pp)


2005  Background papers/work for PARLIAMENTARY REPORT ON BRITISH OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE TO INDIA (London: Stationary Office, 2 volumes)


1997  Progress Report on EIRFP Livelihood Impact Assessment Study (Bihar and Orissa (with Sanjay Kumar, Alan Rew, Martin Rew; Kribhco and University of Cambridge, 30pp).

1997  Assessing Social Development Impacts: Lessons from the Eastern India Rainfed Farming Project (with Sanjay Kumar, Alan Rew, Martin Rew; Kribhco and University of Cambridge, 42pp).
BOOK REVIEWS

2009  THE LIMITS TO CAPITAL (David Harvey)  Environment and Planning C

2003  THE AFTERMATH OF PARTITION IN SOUTH ASIA (Tan and Kudaisya)  Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography

2003  THE ELUSIVE QUEST FOR GROWTH (William Easterly)  Journal of Economic Geography

2001  SEEING LIKE A STATE  (James Scott)  Historical Geography


2000  THE PLACE OF POPULAR MUSIC  (A Leyshon, ed.)  International Journal of Urban and Regional Research

1999  MAPPING AN EMPIRE: THE GEOGRAPHICAL CONSTRUCTION OF BRITISH INDIA, 1765-1843  (Matthew Edney)  Ethnic and Racial Studies

1999  MEMORY, IDENTITY, POWER: POLITICS IN THE JUNGLE MAHALS, 1890-1950  (Ranabir Samaddar)  Contemporary South Asia

1998  CITIZENSHIP AND NATIONAL IDENTITY: FROM COLONIALISM TO GLOBALISM  (T K Oommen)  Contemporary South Asia

1998  THINKING ABOUT DEVELOPMENT  (Paul Streeten)  Regional Studies

1997  PRIVATE CAPITAL FLOWS TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: THE ROAD TO FINANCIAL INTEGRATION  (World Bank)  Environment and Planning A

1996  THE ORIGINS OF INDUSTRIAL CAPITALISM IN INDIA: BUSINESS STRATEGIES AND THE WORKING CLASSES IN BOMBAY, 1900-1940  (Rajnarayan Chandavarkar)  Political Geography
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<td>REGULATION AND TAXATION OF COMMERCIAL BANKS DURING THE INTERNATIONAL DEBT CRISIS</td>
<td>J.Hay and N.Paul</td>
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<td>Richard Peet</td>
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<td>DEMOCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT IN LATIN AMERICA</td>
<td>David Lehmann</td>
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1990  WORLD DEVELOPMENT REPORT, 1989 (World Bank)  
*Progress in Human Geography*

1989  VILLAGE REPUBLICS: ECONOMIC CONDITIONS FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION IN SOUTH INDIA (Robert Wade)  
*Environment and Planning A*

1988  THE DEVELOPING WORLD (Edward Simpson)  
*Progress in Human Geography*

1988  INDUSTRIALIZATION AND GROWTH: A COMPARATIVE STUDY (Chenery, Syrquin and Robinson)  
*Environment and Planning A*

1988  PIONEERS IN DEVELOPMENT II  
(Ed. Gerald Meier)  
*Environment and Planning A*

1988  NEW ROADS TO DEVELOPMENT (Ranaan Weitz)  
*Environment and Planning A*

1986  UNEVEN DEVELOPMENT: NATURE, CAPITAL AND THE PRODUCTION OF SPACE (Neil Smith)  
*Antipode*

1985  STATE AND MARKET: STATE INTERVENTION IN AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE IN A DRY REGION OF TAMIL NADU, SOUTH INDIA (Barbara Harriss)  
*Journal of Development Studies*

1984  SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY OF PEASANTRY  
(Ed. Joan Mencher)  
*Journal of Development Studies*
REFEREE

1. Cambridge University Press; Oxford University Press; Edward Arnold; Edinburgh University Press; Longman; Macmillan; Blackwell; Routledge; Polity; Sage; Duke University Press; Stanford University Press; Wiley.

2. Annals of the Association of American Geographers; Antipode; Cambridge Anthropology; Cambridge Journal of Economics; Commonwealth and Comparative Politics; Contemporary South Asia; Development and Change; Environment and Planning A; Environment and Planning D (Society and Space); Ethics, Place and Environment; European Journal of Development Research; Geoforum; Geographical Journal; Geopolitics; Journal of Asian Studies; Journal of Development Studies; Journal of Development Studies; Journal of Historical Geography; Journal of International Development; Millenium; Modern Asian Studies; New Political Economy; Pacific Affairs; Political Geography; Progress in Human Geography; Regional Studies; Review of International Political Economy; Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography; Third World Planning Review; Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers; World Development.

3. British Academy; Economic and Social Research Council; Canadian Humanities and Social Science Research Council; Indo-Shastri Trust (Canada); Leverhulme Trust; National Science Foundation (US); Nuffield Foundation.

MANAGING EDITOR

Journal of Development Studies, 2005-2010
Economy and Society, 2008 - 2012

EDITORIAL BOARD

Review of International Political Economy, 1997-2001
Ethics, Place and Environment, 1998-
Progress in Development Studies, 2000 -
Economy and Society, 2007-8; 2013 -
Journal of South Asian Development, 2007-
Journal of Development Studies, 2011 -
SELECTED PRESENTATIONS (post-2000)

South Asia Programmes:

University of Virginia
University of Pennsylvania
London University (SOAS, LSE - Anthropology, KCL)
Oxford University (Queen Elizabeth House, DoID)
Cambridge University
Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
Delhi School of Economics
Commonwealth Studies Institute (London)
Asian Development Research Centre, Patna (Bihar)
Columbia University
University of Texas, Austin

Development or International Studies/Other Programmes:

London University (QMC, LSE, RHC, KCL)
Sussex University (Urban and Regional Studies, IDS)
Bristol University (Politics)
Nottingham University (Geography)
University of Colorado: Boulder
Warwick University (Politics/International Relations)
University of Washington, Seattle (Geography)
University of British Columbia
Simon Fraser University
Frankfurt University
Zurich University

World Bank: Invited Keynote Speaker at South Asia Region Social Development Strategy Workshop, Sri Lanka, June 2003

New Zealand Development Studies Conference: Keynote Speaker, December 2004

UK Development Studies Association Conference, September 2005, Keynote Speaker

2nd David Smith Lecture: Queen Mary College, London, November 2005

4th International Lecture in Development Studies: University of Bonn, June 2008

MAJOR FUNDING:


2. £208,500  UK: Economic and Social Research Council: “Rural poverty, the developmental state and spaces of empowerment in West Bengal and Bihar, India” [September 1998-October 2000, with Dr. Glyn Williams, Geography-Keele; Final Report graded as “Outstanding” by ESRC]


4. £190,050  UK Department for International Development: “Enhancing Pro-Poor Governance in Bihar and West Bengal” [October 2000 – May 2001 with Dr Glyn Williams, Geography-Keele ; Manoj Srivastava IAS (Cambridge) and Dr Rene Veron (LSE)].

5. £102,000  The Nuffield Foundation: “The Gujarat Earthquake: An Ethnography of Reconstruction in Western India” [the money was to support Dr Edward Simpson, Anthropology-LSE, as part of a New Career Development Fellowship, 2002-05. Corbridge to provide advice and undertake a field visit to Gujarat with Dr Simpson]

6. £36,200 from UK Department for International Development (2005-7); work for the Effective States Team (UK, India and Nepal)

FIELDWORK IN SOUTH ASIA

Main themes: ethnoregionalism; forest struggles and forest citizenship; migration, rural-urban linkages and off-farm employment generation; social capital and livelihoods; state and empowerment; anthropology of the everyday state; governance and governmentality; education, health and public service delivery; nationalism, religiosity and identity.

Research Sites: Bihar, Jharkhand, Orissa, Gujarat and West Bengal

Funding: ESRC; Department for International Development; Nuffield Foundation; British Academy.
**TEACHING/EXAMINING**

*Teaching:*
Taught courses at Syracuse and Cambridge Universities on *Money, Power and Space; Development Geography/Studies,* and *Environment and Development in India.* Other US courses included a Freshman Seminar on *Environment, Development and Ethnicity,* a 300-level course on *Development Studies,* senior/graduate seminars on *Comparative Development* and *Reinventing India;* and graduate seminars on *Political Ecology* and *Critical Voices in Development Studies.* At LSE: *Development: History, Theory and Policy; Nationalism, Democracy and Development in India.* Also, *LSE-PKU Summer School and TRIUM*

*Examing:*
Tripos examiner at Cambridge (Parts 1B and II), 1989-97; (Part 1A), 1998
Chair of Geographical Tripos, Parts 1B and II, 1995 and 1996
PhD Examiner: 28 PhDs. since 1990 (Geography; Sociology; Politics; Anthropology; International Relations; Development Studies; Economics)

**SERVICE**

**National:**
Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society; Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts
Member of the Area and Development Studies Panel of the Economic and Social Research Council, UK (1995-99);
Special Adviser to Select Committee on International Development, House of Commons, 2004-5 (UK development assistance to India)
Russell Group: REF Working Party; representative on joint RG and BIS working group on the government’s Research and Innovation Strategy; joint RG-UUK group on Open Access.

**Cambridge**

*a. Department:*
ESRC Liaison Officer (1991-96);
Representative on Smuts Memorial Fund;
Representative on Committee of Management, Centre of South Asian Studies;
Representative on Committee of Management, Centre of International Studies;
General Board nominee, Development Studies Committee.
b. **College (Sidney Sussex):**

Admissions Tutor (1988-1994);

Undergraduate Tutor (1994-7); Tutor for Graduate Students (1996-99);

College Lecturer and Director of Studies, Geography (1988-1999).

**LSE:**

Chair of Examinations Sub-Board, Geography and Environment, 2002-5

Chair of School Examinations Board (UG), 2006-2009

Head of Department, International Development: August 2007 – July 2010; attends Department Heads’ Forum and Research Centre Directors’ Forum

Ancillary Programmes Board, 2007-

Teaching Task Force: head of subcommittee on Thinking Like a Social Scientist/ LSE 100, 2008-2009

MPA Strategy and Teaching Committees, 2008- 2010

Chair, REF Strategy Committee, 2010 – 2013

Chair, Research Committee, 2010 – 2013

Chair, Research Ethics Committee, 2010 – 2012

Chair, Towers 1 and 2 Project Boards [Estates], 2010 – 2012

Chair, Arts Advisory Committee, 2010 – 2012

Academic Planning and Resources Committee.

Co-chair, Interim Grants and Donations [Ethics] Committee, 2011-

Finance Committee, 2013-

Member: LSE Council and Court of Governors, 2010 –

Director: LSE Enterprise, 2011 -

Pro Director for Research and External Relations (2010-13); member of Director’s Management Team, 2010 -
PhD STUDENTS

Cambridge University

1. Julian Richards *Mohajir subnationalism and the Mohajir Qaumi Movement in Sindh Province, Pakistan* [self-funded, 1989-93; passed January 1994; first employed by UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office and GCHQ; later Brunel University]

2. Amitabh *Residential land prices in Lucknow City, India, since 1970: peripheral developments* [Government of India Scholarship, 1989-1993; passed March 1994; Fellowship, Centre of Development Studies, Trivandrum, Kerala, 1994-97; Assistant Professor, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, 1997-8; deceased]

3. Glyn Williams *Rural development under the Left Front government in West Bengal, India* [Economic and Social Research Council, 1991-4, passed June 1996; Lectureship at Keele University from September 1994; Lecturer and then Senior Lecturer, King’s College, University of London from 2002; Senior Lecturer, Department of Town and Regional Planning, Sheffield University, July 2006]

4. Sarah Jewitt *Forest management and forest politics in the Jharkhand, India* [Economic and Social Research Council, 1991-4; Lectureship at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London from September 1994; Lectureship and then Associate Professorship at University of Nottingham from September 2001 (jointly with Dr T.P. Bayliss-Smith; passed May 1996)]

5. Jim Bentall *Bharat versus India? Peasant protest and rural-urban relations in north-west India* [St.John’s College Benefactor’s Studentship, 1991 - 1995; passed January 1996, worked for Overseas Development Institute, London; later moved to Nicholson Leslie Marine Limited and then Aon Limited]

6. Emma Mawdsley *From Chipko to Uttarakhand: ecological and regional movements in north-west Uttar Pradesh, India* [Economic and Social Research Council, 1992-6; Lectureship at Durham University from October 1996; passed June 1997; Lecturer and then Senior Lecturer at Birkbeck College, University of London, 2003-6; Lecturer and Senior Lecturer at Cambridge University and Fellow of Newnham College from October 2006]

7. Alan Hudson *Nation-states in a globalizing economy: offshore banking in the Bahamas and Cayman Islands* [Economic and Social Research Council, 1992-5; passed April 1996; Assistant Lectureship in Geography, University of Cambridge from October 1995 - 99; Open University 1999 - 2001 ; House of Commons, Select Committee on Development, 2001-5; Fellow, Overseas Development Institute, 2005-12; currently policy director at One]


10. Craig Jeffrey  *The reinvestment and consumption strategies of richer farmers in western Uttar Pradesh, India*  [Economic and Social Research Council, 1995 - 1998; passed October 1999; Lectureship in Geography at Edinburgh University from April 1999; Assistant then Associate Professor, University of Washington-Seattle, from September 2005; Lectureship and then Professorship at University of Oxford from September 2009 – also, Fellow of St John’s College]

11. Indraneel Karlekar  *Economic liberalisation in India: an eye to East Asia*  [Dharam Hinduja Trust, 1996 - 1999; passed in September 1999; working for the Economist Intelligence Unit, New York; currently Head of Global Research at Principal Real Estate Investors, US]

12. Shahridan Faiez  *Environmental struggles and environmental memories in Malaysia*  (jointly with Dr Tim Harper/History)  [Cambridge Commonwealth Trust, 1996 - 2000; from August 2000, position on Young Professionals Scheme with World Bank in Washington DC; passed January 2002; continued with World Bank; now CEO of Blue Archipelago Berhad, Malaysia]

13. Manish Tiwary  *Joint forest management institutions in Bihar and West Bengal, India*  [Smuts Fund, with support from Yale University and the United Nations University, 1997- 2001; passed October 2001, work for FAO in Rome]


15. Roopa Nair  *Livelihood strategies of women in the formal and informal economies of Bangalore, India*  [German Research Foundation, 1998; submitted and passed July 2003; working for Nike Foundation]

16. Sanjay Kumar, IFS  *Social capital and village institutions in Jharkhand,, India*  [World Bank and Department for International Development, 1998; submitted and passed 2005; working at a senior level for Ministry of Environment and Forests, Government of India; recent secondment to E-Parliament]
London School of Economics:

17. Kayoko Tatsumi  *The political ascendancy of the Qureshi in a north Indian town* [taken on from John Harriss, submitted and passed with no significant revisions 2009; working in Tokyo]

18. Kumar Nilotpal  *Farmer suicides in south India* [taken on from John Harriss, submitted and passed with no revisions 2010; university post in Andhra Pradesh, India]

19. Ritanjan Das  *The Politics of Economic Reform in West Bengal Under the CPM* [submitted in January 2013; part-time; has post at University of Portsmouth; passed with no revisions]

20. Prashant Sharma  *Right to Information in India* (submitted in January 2013; passed with no revisions; preparing PhD as book for Routledge)

21. Manoj Srivastava, IAS  *State-society interactions in the “flaming fields” of Bhojpur District, Bihar, India*  [DFID, 2001-3; working for Government of Bihar, 2005-2009; first Jamestji Tata Fellow on Pro-Poor Governance in India at LSE, 2009-2011; currently serving as Chief Secretary, Government of Bihar]

22. Anokhi Parikh  *Utopian spaces: the politics of planning in Lavasa, Maharashtra, India*  [Full LSE scholarship; writing up]