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1 Introduction

We proudly present our Annual Research Report 2008. Although it is a poor reflection of all the intellectual achievements, collective victories, and the personal emotions which are part of anthropological research and departmental life, we firmly believe we should present this to the public as a tangible image of another year of work.

This year our research output continued to rise, and resulted in 12 books, 80 articles and numerous papers, presentations, contributions to newspapers and radio programmes. We also organized many conferences: on small-scale gold-mining, concepts of development, the Chagos Islands, growth of Pentecostalism worldwide, feminist anthropology and so on. Most of these scholarly meetings will lead to the publication of books or special issues of journals in the field.

Among the junior researchers, three PhD students successfully defended their thesis. Five new PhD students commenced their work, four of them on individual projects (financed by NWO, VISOR, or FSW through the so-called NWO-A rule). Birgit Meyer, in conjunction with Herman Roodenburg and Mattijs van de Port, succeeded in obtaining a research grant from the NWO Cultural Dynamics programme, for a research project on Heritage Dynamics. One post-doc and one PhD student had already begun work in 2008 and in 2009 two PhD students will complete the Heritage Dynamics team. Finally, the department is reaping the benefits of the first open round of the CCSS PhD programme, in which a large number of excellent young anthropologists are reflected, resulting in four new students (of the five available for the entire faculty). One of them began at the end of 2008; the other three will begin in the first semester of 2009.

For the department SCA 2008 was a year full of changes. The management team changed in the course of the year. Ton Salman retired as research manager. He was replaced by Marjo de Theije in March. In September, Oscar Salemink retired as the Head of Department, to be replaced by Freek Colombijn, and Sandra Evers assumed the responsibility for the teaching portfolio. Professor Herman Roodenburg accepted his Chair in Historical Anthropology and Ethnology of the Netherlands. Furthermore, in the course of the year three new professors were selected, but each one of the new members of department could only begin

in January 2009, so more information on them will be included in the next report. Professor Heather Sutherland retired in May 2008.

Increasingly, the writing of research projects to obtain funding for research and PhD positions takes a central place in the activities of researchers in the department. The second semester of 2008 saw an upsurge in research project writing activity as the long-awaited NWO Strategic Theme Conflict and Security call was opened. Nearly every member of the department participated in one or two applications. Unfortunately, only one project passed the first selection round. The results of the second round are not yet available.

Last but not least we want to mention the prizes we won. Firstly, Ellen Bal was on the shortlist of the Faculty Research Prize 2008. Secondly, antropologist Martijn de Koning won the Junior Societal Impact Award. His research was seen as very relevant for everybody who wants to gain information about the meaning of religion for Maroccan Dutch Youth.

As it is impossible to produce a Research Report as engaging as my predecessor's, I decided to change tactics. Ton Salman is genius in choosing the pieces of text we all recognize, which include wise lessons, and which make us smile. I would never dare to attempt that. Therefore, this year's report contains pictures, images of our core business: fieldwork.

SCA Research Manager Marjo de Theije



Press photographers taking pictures of Fortuyn sympathizers on their annual pilgrimage.

2 The SCA Research Programme

In recent years, human security has evolved from a mere policy term used by States, international bodies and NGOs into a subject of scholarly reflection. The SCA research programme – Constructing Human Security in a Globalizing World (CONSEC) – addresses this development in its core research question: ‘How is human security – understood as a situated, multi-layered concept – used in social, cultural and discursive repertoires of individuals, communities, nations and states, in a globalizing world?’

Globalization has irrevocably altered our physical, political, institutional, moral and legal landscapes. It is fair to say that it has shattered existing perceptions and realities of security, destabilizing ideas and experiences of physical and spiritual security, certainty and certitude regarding livelihood, health, environment, war and terror, and cultural identities. In this situation, the perceived loss of security has become one of the key terms through which globalization malcontents express themselves. National and global politics are increasingly framed in terms of the need to identify threats to and restore human security. State discourses proclaim a paternalistic ‘state of security’, while global policies, on the level of UN and UNESCO, are also increasingly motivated by the evolving human security paradigm. However, globalization does not simply imply experiences of rupture from earlier securities, but also entails an exponential multiplication of the pools of information resources and meanings from which people can draw in order to cope with their current local challenges.

Besides a search for security, in this atmosphere people’s decisions and actions include deliberate risk-taking, preparedness to engage in ‘unrest’ and decisions to step out of well-trodden routines. Alongside the struggles to protect family and kin, many hope to escape forms of community and security which they experience as stifling or oppressive. The shifting sands of change push the oppressed to take disproportionate risks to put an end to their sense of injustice or exclusion.

Far from understanding human security as an unwithering, universal motive behind all human endeavours, the CONSEC programme focuses on the dynamic relation between security and insecurity as it unfolds in our globalizing world. In this sense, a focus on human security (and by implication, insecurity

and risk) serves as an analytical tool which can help us highlight vital issues in our contemporary world. These are of such great importance that information about them should not be restricted to scholars. Our programme is actively engaged in tracing connections and contestations between various security discourses on the level of individuals, local communities, States and global policy networks. CONSEC critically reflects on the place, status and contents of human security and insecurity in people's perceptions and experiences, in national and global policy designs, and in scholarly research. The programme is designed to develop critical models of analysis which are effective, transferable and practical for professionals in fields well beyond social and cultural anthropology.

The mission of the programme is threefold:

- To explore the added value of human security as an analytical tool to enhance our understanding of the processes of identity formation, politics of inclusion and exclusion, and violent clashes which characterize our contemporary world, and to show that the anthropological study of such processes can gain tremendously from an analysis inspired by the idea of human security.
- To make a substantial contribution to the evolving, yet often still quite limited and policy-oriented, multi-disciplinary field of human security which tends to overlook the cultural and existential dimensions. One of the key aims of CONSEC is to illustrate how people's 'material needs' are embedded in processes of cultural signification. This is naturally important to scholarly debates, but it is also very relevant to politics and policies, for instance, with regard to the cultural dimension of violent conflicts and struggles about national identity in the Netherlands.
- To operationalize human security in broader terms, encompassing particular policy interventions associated with the 'freedom from want' (livelihood) and 'freedom from fear' (peace-keeping and post-conflict reconstruction) as well as the existential dimension which refers to human attempts to make sense of this world and find a place in it, and to create some measure of certainty and predictability. Taking into account different agents' own perceptions and constructions of human security, CONSEC moves beyond enumerating threats and dangers and calculating risks. It seeks to reveal the complex interactions between such conditions and people's own – often complex and contradictory – perceptions and responses.

Much anthropological research is necessarily local in nature. Therein lies the power of human security as an analytical tool. The ubiquity of human security in current international political and developmental discourses has increased the relevance of the role of anthropology, and entails an increasing reliance on anthropological paradigms in transnational interventions. Against the backdrop of the fluid 'glocalizing' and 'transnationalizing' environment, we seek to gain insights which can be transferred between disciplines, as well as between scholars and policy makers. In this sense, the CONSEC programme participates in constructing our understanding of human security. In this endeavour, we engage in critical reflection on State discourses which promise human security (What fears do they exploit? What view on threats and safety do they highlight? and so forth); on the marketing strategies of institutions which attempt to 'sell security'; on the advocacy of 'peace interventionism' and the like. In doing so, we seek to demystify simple, one-dimensional, top-down images of human security and to highlight that any image and goal revolving around human security is saturated with ambiguities, contradictions and risks and might well entail a no-win situation. At the same time, we use ethnographic methods in order to understand the struggles, especially of the vulnerable and the subaltern to improve their living conditions – and to escape situations of threat and anxiety.



Sorting garbage in
Surabaya, Indonesia

3 Department Staff & PhD Candidates

Staff

- 1 Abbink, Prof. Jan
(special professor)
- 2 Bal, Dr Ellen
- 3 Bartels, Dr Edien
- 4 Brouwer, Dr Lenie
- 5 Colombijn, Dr Freek
- 6 Evers, Dr Sandra
- 7 Harskamp, Prof. Anton van
(special professor)
- 8 Keuper, *drs.* Ina
- 9 Knibbe, Dr Kim (postdoc)
- 10 Meyer, Prof. Birgit
- 11 Roodenburg, Prof. Herman
(special professor)
- 12 Salemink, Prof. Oscar
- 13 Salman, Dr Ton
- 14 Schulte Nordholt, Prof. Henk
(special professor)
- 15 Sutherland, Prof. Heather
(until May)
- 16 Theije, Dr Marjo de
- 17 Witte, Dr Marleen de (postdoc)
- 18 Uyl, Dr Marion den
- 4 Brug, *drs.* Mienke van der
(started 1-12-2008)
- 5 Büscher, *drs.* Bram
- 6 Dalby, MSc Scott
- 7 Grassiani, *drs.* Erella
- 8 Kamp, *drs.* Linda van de
- 9 Klaver, *drs.* Miranda
- 10 Koh, MSc Priscilla
- 11 Lapanun, MSc Patcharin
- 12 Leegwater, *drs.* Margot
- 13 Minkjan, *drs.* Janneke
- 14 Ngo, MSc Tam
- 15 Nguyen, MSc Tuan Ahn
- 16 Noguchi, MSc Ikuya
- 17 Rickli, MSc João
- 18 Roeland, *drs.* Johan
- 19 Ruigrok, *drs.* Inge
- 20 Ruiz, Martha
- 21 Salverda, *drs.* Tijo
- 22 Smit, *drs.* Regien
- 23 Waardt, *drs.* Mijke de
(started 1-07-2008)
- 24 Wijk, *drs.* Joan van
(started 1-06-2008)
- 25 Woets, *drs.* Rhoda

PhD candidates

- 1 Alinejad, *drs.* Donya
- 2 Balkenhol, MSc Markus
(started 1-11-2008)
- 3 Bakker, MSc André
(started 1-10-2008)

International fellows

- Prof. Maurice Bloch
- Prof. James Ferguson
- Prof. Saskia Sassen

CONSEC members, staff of Methodology Dept.

- Beuving, Dr Joost
- Nencel, Dr Lorraine

Former PhD candidates, who are awaiting graduation

- Cil, *drs.* Aysegul
- Hummel, *drs.* Rhea
- Roelands, *drs.* Johan
- Stokhof, *drs.* Malte

Management team (MT)

- Prof. Oscar Salemink, head of department (until September), Dr Freek Colombijn (from September)
- Dr Freek Colombijn, education co-ordinator (until September), Dr Sandra Evers (from September)
- Dr Ton Salman, research co-ordinator (until March), Dr Marjo de Theije (from March)

Secretariat

- Ms Annet Bakker
- Ms Marleen Stieger

Individual research projects undertaken by staff in 2008¹



Oil vending by Brokopondo Lake, Suriname

Jan Abbink

Political Culture in the Horn of Africa: Local and national narratives of ethnicity and conflict

Politics and power formation in the Horn of Africa are shaped by conflicting narratives on historical, religious and ethnic identity. Governance, group relations and the exercise of power are reinterpreted and enacted in specific local forms in settings in which different legal traditions and cultural commitments compete. As entry points for national policy and interventions, supported by foreign donors, these local forms require continuous study to assess people's scope and forms of agency in the context of wider socio-political processes. This research project is looking at developments at the national level as well as at changing patterns of conflict and socio-cultural transformation in societies on the margins of the State, notably in Ethiopia. At the national level, the project ad-

¹ This overview does not include the PhD projects or the research project carried out by the departmental fellow Maurice Bloch.

dresses problems of political culture and the fledgling ‘democratization’ of the Ethiopian political system and its possible conflict-generating aspects; at the local level it looks at the shaping/reshaping and transformation of ethnic group relations and their articulation in new, more politicized forms. The impact of growing ecological-economic and political problems is considered in relation to the decline in human security profiles and specifically to developments in the sphere of communal relations. The empirical research is focused on two regions in northern and south-central Ethiopia.

Ellen Bal

Of Dreams and Nightmares: Youth and human security in Bangladesh and India

This project focuses on the views and experiences of young people in poor and conflict-ridden regions in South Asia (Bangladesh and India), on what it means to be young, and on their dreams and nightmares, their hopes, desires and ambitions, as well as their fears, uncertainties and insecurities. The project will attempt to broaden the social scientific understanding of young people’s perceptions of and role in constructing (and/or risking) human securities and insecurities, in their present lives and anticipated futures.

Edien Bartels

Religious Identity Formation among Moroccan Immigrants in the Netherlands

Most immigrants from the southern shores of the Mediterranean in Western European countries are Muslims. We perceive a revival of Islam in the context of political discussions in Europe (in part around the idea of ‘integration’), and development problems in the countries of origin. Some speak of the emergence of a ‘Dutch Islam’, which would imply a process in which Muslims reorganize and reinterpret their religious heritage in the light of the new social context in which they find themselves as immigrants. These ‘redefinitions’ include the selection or reselection and adaptation of sources of meaning triggered by the new context in which they live, and by changes in the country of origin. Other research themes, which are addressed in related research projects, include arranged marriages, female circumcision and women who are abandoned in their country of origin after making ‘home trips’.



‘What do you think..?’

Joost Beuving

Global Business, Economic Behaviour in Action and the Social Construction of the Euro-African Nile Perch Market

Since the 1980s, large volumes of the commercial fish species Nile perch have been traded between East Africa and Western Europe. The emergence of this market coincided with the adoption of neo-liberal policies by East African governments and with intensifying global trade relations. Consequently, it seems to confirm centralist perspectives on markets, which assume a price-responsive economic actor. However, one major question remains: why markets arise at particular points and times, but fail to materialize elsewhere. Preliminary study by the researcher indicated the significance of social contacts in this regard. These reduce uncertainties, minimize trade losses and decrease the logistical complexities of the transnational Nile perch business. Yet it is clear that very different strategies are followed, not only at landing sites around Lake Victoria, but also higher up in the trade network. The aim of the research is to study the emergence of a complex market dealing with considerable contingencies in the context of present-day globalization. This is done by adopting an ethnographic perspective on markets focusing on economic behaviour in action, starting at central nodes of the Nile perch trade network in Tanzania and Uganda. The research will be carried out using ethnographic research techniques, supplemented by the study of archives and export statistics

Lenie Brouwer

New Media and Second-generation Immigrants in the Netherlands

Although rapid global transformations often create insecurity and uncertainty among migrants, they also provide a challenge and an opportunity for new social and cultural forms to develop. Especially second-generation Muslim immigrants are deriving their concepts of meaning to an increasing extent from various sources of signification, for example, the Internet. Quests for existential security in particular materialize in issues of ethnic, gender and religious identity, as bearers of people's attempts to create shared meaning and collective distinction. An example of these expressions of identity can be seen on Moroccan websites set up by second-generation immigrants, as well as in the way immigrant youth appropriates technology in computer centres in multi-ethnic urban areas, for example, by composing rap songs on a computer. The project includes online and offline research.

Freek Colombijn

Urban Space and Housing in Indonesian Cities during the Long Decolonization (1930-1960)

This research project deals with the social effects of decolonization in Indonesia. The main focus is on housing in a number of cities. Adequate housing, or shelter, gives people a degree of physical security; however, the feeling of being secure is just as important. The existential importance of housing is expressed in such sayings as 'Home is where the heart is' and 'An Englishman's home is his castle'. On the ground, feelings of security and insecurity become visible in the organization of urban space: ethnic residential segregation, gated communities and symbolic markers of territory. The changes in urban space and housing shed light on processes of ethnicity and class formation, corruption and the emergence of the state bureaucracy, the army, corporate enterprises, and landlords as important interest groups. The project deals with concrete issues like squatting, public housing, urban planning and the rental market.

Sandra Evers

1 The Malagasy State and Parallel Systems of Justice and Administration in Natural Resource Management

Land registration is one of the cornerstones of the plan of the Malagasy government to decentralize and accelerate the economic development of Madagascar. Acting under strong pressure exerted by IMF, the Malagasy government

launched its PNF (Plan National Foncier) in 2004 to implement a national land registration system. From the outset, land registration has proven to be complex and problematic, attributable in no small part to the difficulties in reconciling the dictates of positive law (*lex fori*) and customary law (*lex loci*).

2 The Ancestral Looking-glass: Perceptions of family history held by migrant children in Mauritius

This new line of study was developed in 2007 and the fieldwork was carried out. It concerns a cognitive anthropological research combining methodologies from the cognitive sciences and anthropology. Examples include participant observation and reflexive drawing techniques in which children express their perceptions creatively. Drawing sessions were followed up by detailed discussions with the children. The objective was to gain insight into how children construct conceptions of themselves, their kinship and the origins of their family through interaction with the social world around them.

Anton van Harskamp

Civil Society and Religion (with a special emphasis on American Christian-fundamentalism)

The concept of civil society is among the most significant developments in the contemporary human sciences (John Keane, *Global Civil Society*, Cambridge UP 2003). The concept is not a purely descriptive one. When scholars, politicians, policy makers and journalists write about civil society, normative dimensions are often conveyed within the concept. Apparently, 'civil society' refers not only to a certain kind of society and to specific kinds of associations and organizations, but also to the 'good society'. Simultaneously, civil society can symbolize the collective desire to live in safe, secure and reliable societal settings. This project studies what role religion plays in the building of civil societies. Special attention is paid to the social, political and cultural instruments and symbols which are used by Christian fundamentalists to build their very own civil societies in the USA.



Drawing of a Chagossian girl (11 years) living in the slums of Port-Louis. She depicts Salomon, part of the Chagos Islands.

Birgit Meyer

1 Religious Mediations, Styles of Binding and Moods of Belonging

Between 2000 and 2006 Birgit Meyer chaired the NWO PIONIER research programme *Modern Mass Media, Religion and the Imagination of Communities* (ASSR/ University of Amsterdam). This comparative, multidisciplinary research programme addressed the role of electronic mass media in the shift from the nation-state as the privileged space for the imagination of community, to the articulation of alternative, religious imaginations. In the past year, she has finalized a volume with contributions from all project participants (*Aesthetic Formations. Media, Religion and the Senses*) as well as several other publications. Although the programme is formally finished, she continues to work on questions of media and religion in the context of publications (i.a. a long-term book project on the interface of

Ghanaian video movies and Pentecostalism), workshops and seminars (such as the Religion, Media and the Body seminar co-organized with Irene Stengs at the Meertens Institute Amsterdam). In this context, she also works on questions of religion, aesthetics, and material and visual culture.

2 Heritage Dynamics: Politics of authentication and aesthetics of persuasion in Brazil, Ghana, South Africa and the Netherlands

This multidisciplinary, international, comparative programme (financed by NWO in the context of the Cultural Dynamics programme) focuses on (a) the framing of cultural heritage in multicultural arenas; (b) its intersection with citizenship and identity; (c) attempts to design cultural heritage in such a way that it appears to be 'authentic' and 'real' (politics of authentication); and (d) the extent to which cultural heritage is – or is not – subjectively experienced as objectively real (aesthetics of persuasion) in Brazil, Ghana, South Africa and the Netherlands. Combining (1) a thorough analysis of the processes by which canons-in-the-making are re-mediated with (2), an in-depth empirical study of how cultural heritage becomes inscribed in understandings of self through embodied performances, this project seeks (3) to develop a comparative framework and (4) to move cultural analysis beyond the well-trodden paths of constructivist and essentializing approaches. This project is co-chaired by Birgit Meyer, Mattijs van de Port and Herman Roodenburg and involves 3 international co-applicants, one post doc. and 4 PhD students. It also resonates with broader research interests in the department and beyond, especially with regard to questions of aesthetics, sensations and the search for solid groundings. The project organizes monthly seminars, workshops and international conferences.

3 Religion in the World: Media, markets, movements

This programme brings together an interdisciplinary network of researchers from the faculties of the Social Sciences, Humanities and Theology under the auspices of the VU Institute for the Study of Religion, Culture and Society (VI-SOR), of which Meyer is the co-director and co-founder. Issues discussed concern the modes through which various religious traditions, including Pentecostalism, Islam and New Age, transform and manifest themselves in our contemporary world. The concern is to identify common research themes which benefit from multidisciplinary approaches, as well as developing a post-secularist perspective on religion today.

Lorraine Nencel

Identity Construction: Dimensions of profession, income, ethnicity and exclusion.

Lorraine Nencel works on issues of identity. Her regional specialization is Latin America, particularly the urban area of Lima, Peru. She has recently become involved in research in South Africa on new teachers' identities in Johannesburg, through the SANPAD organization. At the moment she is working on a small research project with Kathy Davis (UU) on exclusion and inclusion in Dutch society. In addition, she is finishing a project on secretaries and identity, and initiating a new project on money, class, ethnicity and identity.

Herman Roodenburg

See above, Birgit Meyer 2.

Oscar Salemink

Human Security and Religious Certainty in Southeast Asia

Southeast Asia is undergoing rapid economic growth, and is also extremely rich in religious repertoires. Throughout the region, there is a proliferation of novel forms of devotion linked to movements of religious change which might evolve towards religious purity or towards syncretistic re-combinations and bricolages. In a glocalizing an eclectic religious market, these religious transformations draw from both local and transnational religious and ritual repertoires to imagine and/or enact alternative modernities in line with globalizing lifestyles. The region offers a plethora of religious networks and movements which cross national borders and religious and ethnic boundaries, and which are characterized by a renewed emphasis on ritual, using both old and new forms and pervading other fields (e.g. State ritual). By looking at ways in which boundaries are symbolically and ritually constructed and/or transgressed/ transcended, this research project seeks to establish how religious leaders and their followers use a variety of religious and ritual repertoires to construct religious certainty and human security – often through religious purity or syncretistic recombination – against the backdrop of increased individual choice, flux and national and transnational reconfigurations

Ton Salman

Citizenship in Latin America

In Latin America, the debate on democracy and citizenship has evolved from one in which the transition was central, to one in which the consolidation, as well as the nature and (deficient) quality of democratic regimes and citizenship rights, takes centre stage. A crucial aspect of the debate is how 'ordinary' Latin Americans look at their democracies, their parties, their politicians and their rights. This research project addresses the question of how people, particularly poor people, in Latin America perceive their rights and how they approach the institutions which are supposed to deliver these rights, taking into account the varying political cultures and State attitudes with regard to these civil, political and social (and ethnic/collective) rights. The central issues are such dimensions as the internalizations of existing deficiencies in the realization of rights, and learning processes in the present era of demands for deepening democracy accompanied by struggles over the meaning of rights and citizenship triggered by the neo-liberal onslaught.

Henk Schulte Nordholt

In Search of Middle Indonesia

The research focuses on political and economic developments in the Indonesian provinces rather than those in Jakarta. One of these developments is democratization; decentralization is another. Ethnic and religious identities have emerged from under the blanket of the modernizing ideology of the New Order. Unfamiliar, sometimes violent forms of political competition and of rent-seeking have come to light. Decentralization was often connected with the neo-liberal desire to reduce State powers to make room for free trade and democracy. To what extent have the goals of good governance and a stronger civil society been achieved? How much of the process was 'captured' by regional elites to increase their own powers? Amidst the new identity politics, what has happened to citizenship? These are among the central questions addressed in this research.



Surinamese security functionary of concession and Brazilian gold entrepreneur talking business

Marjo de Theije Gold in Suriname

A gold rush is taking place in the Surinamese forest, involving thousands of Brazilians, local indigenous and Maroon people, and Surinamese entrepreneurs from the city. Until recently, in one way or another all these actors were the only ones engaged in small-scale gold-mining, but now foreign and large capital-owning companies are also entering. In this research project, the dynamics of the interplay between all the actors engaged in the gold prospecting and extraction will be analysed from several perspectives, such as: (1) the construction of prosperity, fortune, opportunity and security; (2) the localization of riches and land rights in the context of migration and seasonal migration, national borders and regional integration; and (3) ideas of individuality and community in the organization of life in the gold-fields (basic stability, trust, absence of State power, minimal features of the temporal society).

Marion den Uyl

Urban Renewal and Identities

This project is taking place in the Bijlmermeer – a multicultural neighbourhood in Amsterdam. The research is focused on urban renewal and on the identity formation of immigrant girls and mothers, in the context of the availability of different, sometimes contrasting cultural messages. These messages are related to different cultural and religious traditions, to the reinvention of these traditions, to images and prejudices of the neighbourhood, and to the large-scale process of urban renewal which is aimed at establishing socially controlled rather than anonymous housing.

4 Educational Activities / Teaching

SCA is responsible for a Bachelor's (BSc) programme, which is called Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology; and a Master's (MSc) programme in Social and Cultural Anthropology. The Bachelor's programme offers a three-year introduction to the field of anthropology. From the second year, students select one of three trajectories. The Social and Cultural Anthropology trajectory is disciplinary and is provided for by SCA staff. Organizational Anthropology is taught by our staff and our colleagues from the Culture, Organization, Management Department. In 2007 we launched a trajectory in Historical Anthropology, in conjunction with the History Department of the Faculty of Arts. From 2009 a fourth trajectory, Development Sociology, will be offered to our Bachelor's students in co-operation with the departments of Political Science of our faculty and the Centre for International Co-operation of the VU University.

In the English-language Master's programme in Social and Cultural Anthropology, the quest for human security occupies centre stage, as it is the main topic in our research programme. As in the various Bachelor's trajectories, the inter-relatedness of social and cultural dimensions of human interaction and societies is central. In the Master's, the human security concept is analysed from physical and existential dimensions, as they are in the departmental research. Physical security concerns aspects of economic, ecological, social and physical well-being, which are generally associated with the fields of development, livelihood and governance – the traditional domain of social anthropology. The cultural, cognitive, emotional, religious and symbolic dimensions of human security are subsumed under the concept of 'existential' security. They refer to processes of signification, which are traditionally the realm of cultural anthropology.

The department also provides a one-year pre-Master's course (PMC) for students who apply for our Master's but have thematic, disciplinary or methodological deficiencies. As is the Master's, the PMC is in English.

Nearly all courses in the academic year September 2007–August 2008 were evaluated as ‘good’ or ‘very good’. At the end of that year 34 students were awarded their Bachelor’s degree. Besides this, 27 Master’s degrees were awarded and 11 students received a certificate for finishing their pre-Master’s. In September 2008 about 45 students started in the Bachelor’s programme, 25 in the Master’s and 14 in the pre-Master’s.



Wayana Indian in South Suriname with an urban hobby: keeping singing birds.

5 Publications

Books/edited books and special issues of journals, refereed

- Abbink, Jan, and A. van Dokkum, eds. *Dilemmas of Development. Conflicts of Interest and their Resolution in Modernizing Africa*. Vol. 12, *African Studies Collection*. Leiden: African Studies Centre 2008.
- Meyer, Birgit, ed. *Media and the Senses in the Making of Religious Experience, Material Religion*: Special Issue of journal: *Material Religion*, vol. 4, no. 2.
- Meyer, Birgit, Peter Geschiere, and Peter Pels, eds. *Readings in Modernity in Africa*. Edinburgh & Bloomington: Edinburgh University Press (on behalf of the IAI) & Indiana University Press.
- Nencel, Lorraine, I. Sabelis, D. Knight, and P. Odih, eds. *Time and Gender, Special issue of Gender, Work and Organization 15(5), Gender, Work and Organization*: Wiley-Blackwell Publishers.
- Salman, Ton, and Peer Smets, eds. *Countering Urban Segregation: Theoretical and Policy Innovations from around the Globe, Urban Studies*: Special issue of *Urban Studies* 45(7).
- Schulte Nordholt, Henk, Peter Boomgaard, and Dick Kooiman, eds. *Linking Destinies. Trade, towns and kin in Asian history*. Leiden: KITLV Press.
- Schulte Nordholt, Henk, and Gerry van Klinken, eds. *Politik Lokal di Indonesia*. Jakarta: KITLV / Obor.
- Schulte Nordholt, Henk, Bambang Purwanto, and Ratna Saptari, eds. *Perspektif Baru Penulisan Sejarah Indonesia*. Jakarta: KITLV / Obor.
- Schulte Nordholt, Henk. *Indonesia na Soeharto. Restauratie en Reformasi*. Amsterdam: Bert Bakker.

Books/edited books, non-refereed

- Bartels, Edien. *Antropologische dilemma's en onderzoek naar islam, Talma lezing*. Amsterdam: Vrije Universiteit, Faculteit der Sociale Wetenschappen.
- Sutherland, Heather. *Identities: self, community and the state. Makassar as Microcosm, 1660-2008, Farewell lecture*. Amsterdam: Faculty Social Sciences, VU University.

Uyl, Marion den, and Linda Emmelkamp. *Tropenjaren. Verhalen van modern ouder-schap*. Utrecht: Uitgeverij de Graaff.

Articles, refereed

Abbink, J. Cannibalism in Southern Ethiopia: an exploratory study of Me en dis-course. *Anthropos* 103, no. 1: 3-13.

Bal, E., and K. Sinha-Kerkhoff. Migration and Shifting (Communal) Identifications: Munshi Rahman Khan (1874-1972). *Man in India* 88, no. 1: 43-57.

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6 Other Research-related Activities

Besides publishing and teaching, anthropologists also employ and demonstrate their professionalism in other ways. They present their work at conferences and workshops, they give guest lectures, they supervise PhD projects or are involved in reading and graduation committees. Moreover they are requested by policy makers, practitioners and others to write reports on specific issues, they have press contacts and they organize or co-organize national and international events. Below is a selection of the complementary activities undertaken by our staff and PhD candidates.

One activity undertaken by staff members in 2008 was the organization of national or international conferences, congresses and workshops.

Organization of conferences, congresses and workshops

Edien Bartels in conjunction with Movisie Utrecht organized the ‘International Congress against forced marriage’, 6 November 2008, in Amsterdam.

Jan Abbink, Sandra Evers and **Tijo Salverda** organized the congress ‘Anthropology of Elites: Methodological and theoretical challenges’, which took place at the VU University (Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology) on the 24 and 25 January 2008.

Sandra Evers also organized a congress on the 21 and 22 August 2008, entitled ‘The Fate of the Chagossians since their Eviction from the Chagos Islands’, VU University Amsterdam. **Sandra Evers, Catrien Notermans** and **Erik van Ommering** organized the conference at the Netherlands African Studies Association in Leiden ‘African Children in Focus: A paradigm shift in methodology and theory?’ on 18 and 19 September 2008.

Linda van de Kamp, André Droogers, Birgit Meyer, Miranda Klaver and **Regien Smit** organized the ‘Public Event Global Pentecostalism’, at the VU University Amsterdam on the 11 June 2008. The same team also organized the conference ‘Conversion and Time in Global Pentecostalism: a lifelong

‘live’ experience’, which took place June 12 and 13 at the VU University Amsterdam.

Miranda Klaver organized the public event ‘Mobiele Christenen’ with Linda van de Kamp, Regien Smit. It took place the 11 June 2008 at ‘Het Keerpunt’ in Amsterdam.

Birgit Meyer was convenor / programme leader for the conference ‘Religion in the World: Media, markets, movements’ which was co-organized by VISOR and took place in 2008 at the VU University in Amsterdam.

Oscar Salemink was co-organizer of the conference ‘The Ends of Development: Market, morality, religion, political theology?’, An international EIDOS (European Inter-University Development Opportunities Study-group) conference. VU University Amsterdam, 19-20 June, 2008.

Marjo de Theije organized the International workshop ‘Anthropology of small scale gold mining and development: Cultural, social, and economic readings of the opportunities of a natural resource’, March 28-29, VU University Amsterdam. Marjo de Theije also organized the first VISOR workshop, in the programme Religion in the World: Movements, Markets, Media, under the title: Of God and Gold: Modernization, prosperity and religion. March 31, VU University Amsterdam.

Presentations at conferences and workshops are crucial to sharing the results or provisional results of ongoing research with others, and to obtain comments and suggestions to improve the presentation of these outcomes.

Presentation of papers at conferences, congresses and workshops

Jan Abbink presented two papers at conferences this year: ‘The Ethiopian Diaspora in the Netherlands, from Survival to Participation, 1977-2007’, at the conference ‘Cultural Creativity in Ethiopian Diasporas’, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 12 April 2008. And: ‘The Islamic Courts’ Union: the ebb and flow of a Somali Islamic movement’, at the ASC (SMPC) international conference on ‘Social movements in Africa’, 23-24 October 2008.



Ethiopian Priest making a point in an interview

Edien Bartels presented 'Multiculturele genderverhoudingen en huiselijk geweld', paper at the conference Gender in Multicultural Society and Domestic Violence, Amsterdam, 28 and 29 February 2008. She also delivered the paper 'Partner Choice and Marriage Force in Amsterdam', European Group Action Against Forced Marriage, European Daphne Network, Istanbul, 12-13 June 2008.

Edien Bartels, June de Bree and Oka Storms presented the paper 'In between the Netherlands and Morocco: 'home' and belonging of Dutch-Moroccan abandoned return migrant children in north-east Morocco. Agency and age; Methodology and age.' Paper presented at the NVAS Conference 'African Children in Focus: A Paradigm Shift in Theory and Methodology', September 18-19.

Edien Bartels and Lenie Brouwer presented the paper 'Honor-related Violence' at the LOVA conference, Amsterdam, June 3 and 4, 2008.

Joost Beuving presented 'Smallholder Businessmen in the Ugandan Nile Perch Market' at the conference of the WOTRO Lake Victoria Research Group at Wageningen University, in August.

Bram Büscher presented the following papers at conferences:

- 'The Great Conservation Transformation?', paper presented at the conference 'From the Mountains to the Sea', Chattanooga, Tennessee, USA, 13-17 July.
- 'How the Transfrontier Conserved the Telos: Neoliberalism and the transformation of conservation and development in southern Africa', paper presented at the conference 'The Ends of Development EIDOS', VU University, 19-20 June.
- (with E. de Beer) 'The Contemporary Paradox of Long-term Planning for Social Ecological Change and its Effects on the Discourse-Practice Divide: Evidence from Southern Africa', Paper presented at the conference 'The Long-Term Policies Governing Social Ecological Change', Berlin, 22-23 February.
- (also with E. de Beer) 'The Paradox of Long-term Planning for Social-Ecological Change Effects of the Discourse-Practice Divide in Southern Africa', paper presented at the conference 'Okologisches Wirtschaften'.

Freek Colombijn presented 'Ethnicity and class as denominators of the Kampung Society' at the International workshop on 'The Origin and Future of Southeast Asian Coastal Cities; Links, layering, and transformations', Singapore, 29 February-1 March 2008. He also presented 'A Heap of Bricks; Not a Building yet. Public housing in Indonesia in the 1950s' at the conference 'The Indonesian economy in the Early Independence Period: Challenges and achievements', Leiden, 15-16 October 2008. Freek Colombijn was discussant at the Conference 'Empires and Emporia: The Orient in world-historical space and time', Leiden 29-30 August 2008. He was also discussant at the conference 'Customary law in 21st century Indonesia: Relic or the future?', which took place at the Van Vollenhoven Instituut, Leiden on 28 August 2008.

Sandra Evers presented many papers in 2008. First, 'Memory as a Weapon: The manipulation of Seychellois history and culture by a political elite', presented at the conference 'the Anthropology of Elites: Methodological and Theoretical Challenges Conference', VU University Amsterdam, 25 January 2008. Second, 'Dreaming in Real Time: How Chagossian children in Mauritius see the Chagos Islands', presented at the conference 'The Fate of the Chagossians since their Eviction from the Chagos Islands', VU University Amsterdam, 21 August 2008. Thirdly, she presented the paper 'Out of the Mouths of Children: How Chagossian children in Mauritius see the Chagos Islands' at the conference 'the African Children in Focus: A Paradigm Shift in Methodology and Theory?', African Studies Centre, Leiden (organised by Netherlands Af-

rican Studies Association) on 19 September 2008. The fourth paper she presented was 'Conceptions of Mauritian Primary School Children Concerning Kinship and Family History'. She presented this paper at 'the Multiculturalism, Conflict & Belonging Conference', Mansfield College Oxford University on 4 September 2008.

Erella Grassiani presented the paper 'Discursive Strategies: How Israeli soldiers explain what they do and why they do it' at the conference 'The Experiencing Diversity and Mutuality (European Association of Social Anthropology)', Ljubljana, Slovenia, 25-28 August. And she also presented 'Moral Boundaries at the Checkpoint: the case of Israeli soldiers and Palestinian Civilians' at the conference 'Framing Struggles', CEU, Budapest, Hungary, 13-14 June. And finally she presented the paper 'Moral strategies of Israeli soldiers in the Occupied Palestinian Territories' at the conference 'Peace and Conflict in Social Anthropology', which took place at the Max Planck Institute, Halle, Germany on 5-6 October.

Linda van de Kamp was on the Panel 'Connections and Transformations: The social construction of linking technologies in Africa', with Lotte Pelckmans, at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association, Chicago, Illinois, 13-16 November. She presented the paper 'Brazilian Pentecostalism in Mozambique: Why transnational Pentecostalism matters to marriage', at the European Research Network on Global Pentecostalism (GloPent), 'Theory and Method in the Study of Global Pentecostalism', Heidelberg, 1 and 2 February, 2008. She also presented 'Converting the Spirit Spouse: body and relatedness in Brazilian Pentecostalism in Mozambique's urban space'. This paper was presented at the International Conference 'Conversion and Time in Global Pentecostalism: A Lifelong 'Live' Experience', VU University, Amsterdam, 12 and 13 June 2008. She also presented the paper 'Terapia do Amor: a religious transnational technology to transform Love' to the Panel 'Connections and Transformations' at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association, Chicago, Illinois, USA, 13-16 November, 2008.

Miranda Klaver presented three papers at public events in 2008: First, 'From Sprinkling to Immersion: Conversion and baptism in new Evangelical Churches' at the 'International Conference Conversion and Time in Global Pentecostalism: A Lifelong 'Live' Experience', which was organized by the VU University, Amsterdam, June 12. Second, 'Mobiele christenen: van traditie naar overtuiging', at the public event 'Mobiele Gelovigen', which was organized by the VU University at 'Keerpunt' Amsterdam on June 11. And fi-

nally: 'Mobiele gelovigen: evangelische markt in Nederland', Presentatie landelijke werkgroep godsdienstsociologie (National Workgroup Sociology of Religion), Utrecht oktober 2008.

Kim Knibbe presented several papers. Firstly she presented the paper 'Antropologie van Religie en de narratieve constructie van het zelf: perspectieven en beperkingen' to the Dutch Society for Religious Studies, Soesterberg, 24-25. Oktober 2008. She also presented at the conference 'The Conversion Careers: A Lifelong 'Live' Experience', which took place at the Department Social and Cultural Anthropology, VU University, Amsterdam, 11-13 June 2008, the paper was called 'Managing Multiculturalism in a Nigerian Pentecostal Church in the Netherlands: How much does place matter?' Thirdly, she presented the paper 'Mission as a Process of Producing the Local' at the Glopent conference 2008, on 1-2 February in Heidelberg. At the EASA conference in Ljubljana on 26-30 August 2008 she presented the paper 'Nigerian-ness and Dutch-ness in a Nigerian Initiated Pentecostal Church in the Netherlands'. And finally she presented 'Relating to Christianity: Searching for a religion without power' at the conference 'the Inner Life', Windermere, 2-5 June 2008.

Birgit Meyer presented 'Religieuze belevingsvormen: christendom en media in Afrika.' at a conference organized by the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences in Amsterdam the 9 February 2008. She was also part of the discussion panel, with André Droogers, Cees van der Laan, Martien Brinkman and Anna Quaas, at the Hollenweger Seminar on 'Transnational African Pentecostalism'. The seminar of which she was co-organizer took place on the 9th of December 2008 at the VU University, Amsterdam.

Birgit Meyer presented the following papers at conferences:

- 'The Anthropology of Christianity' (with i.a. Patricia Birman & Joel Robbins), presented to the UERJ/Museu Nacional, Rio de Janeiro, 20 August 2008.
- 'Conversion as a Life and Lifelong Experience', presented at the conference 'Conversion as a Life and Lifelong Experience', VU University Amsterdam, 11-13 June 2008.
- 'The Future of the Aesthetic Past' (with Sijbrand van Keulen & Jerold Levinson) presented at University of Amsterdam, 10 October 2008.
- 'Pentecostalism and Globalization. Keynote.' Paper presented at the Glopent conference, University of Heidelberg, 1 February 2008.
- 'Public Aesthetics and Political Transformation in South Asia', Co-organizer (with Lotte Hoek). This paper was presented at the conference 'The Public

Aesthetics and Political Transformation in South Asia', International School, University of Amsterdam, 19 June 2008.

- 'Public Religion in Africa. Keynote' presented at the Conference 'Christianity and Public Culture in Africa', Cambridge on 29 February 2008.
- 'Religious and Secular Activism' (with Brian Larkin, Charles Hirschkind & Robert Redfield), presented at SSCR, Columbia University, New York, 23 October 2008.
- 'Religious and Secular, 'Spiritual' and 'Physical' in Ghana', presented at the SSRC/Columbia University/SAR, New York, 23-25 October 2008.

Lorraine Nencel (with D. Yanow), presented the paper 'On Methodological Relics: Reconsidering etic outsiders, emic insiders and fieldwork relationships' to the EASA, Panel on New Vocabularies of Method: Experts, Ethics and the Mutuality of Ethnographic Fieldwork, Ljubljana, Slovenia, 2008.

João Rickli presented papers in four different conferences: Os imigrantes e a missão: holandeses no Paraná e sua relação com as Igrejas Protestantes na Holanda' – paper presented at the 26a Reunião Brasileira de Antropologia (26e Brazilian Meeting of Anthropology), 1-4 June 2008, Porto Seguro, Brazil.

- 'Making Differences: the production of cultural boundaries in the religious and secular discourses of the Protestant Churches in the Netherlands – paper presented at the postgraduate conference of CEU (Central European University) 'Framing Struggles: Critical Approaches to Anthropology and Sociology', 13-14 June 2008, Budapest, Hungary.
- 'Secular and Sacred: theology and liturgies of development in the Protestant Church in the Netherlands' – paper presented at the EIDOS (European Inter-university Development Opportunities Study-group) conference 'The Ends of Development: Market, Morality, Religion, Political Theology?', 19-20 June 2008, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.
- 'The Body of the Church: metaphors of mission and diversity' – paper presented at the 10th EASA (European Association of Social Anthropology) conference 'Experiencing Diversity and Mutuality, 26-30 August 2008, Ljubljana, Slovenia.

Herman Roodenburg presented the paper 'Burghers or Aristocrats' at the conference 'The Dutch Seventeenth Century Elite and its Cherishing of Art, Science and Civility', Derry, University of Ulster on June 17. He also presented 'Habit, Habitus and Civility in Early Modern Europe' at the Renaissance Society of America Annual Meeting in Chicago on the 5th of April. On 7 March he presented the paper 'Iconology, Visual Studies and Anthropology'

at the conference 'Iconology meets Anthropology' in Leuven. Finally he presented the paper 'Introduction' at the conference 'Where is Language? Where is Culture?', Amsterdam on November 13.

Oscar Salemink presented 'Critical Analysis Embedded in Strong Academic Institutions', Symposium on Development Cooperation, Higher Education and the role of the VU University Amsterdam. Amsterdam, 5 February 2008. He also presented

- 'Secularization, Sacralization and the Profane: The categories of religious and sacred in post-secular Vietnam', Third International Conference on Vietnamese Studies (VNS2008), Hanoi, 4-7 December 2008.
- 'De belichaamde Nederlandse identiteit'. Symposium 'De toekomst van de identiteit/de identiteit van de toekomst', Symposium bij het afscheid van het Blaise Pascal Instituut, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, 28 november 2008.
- 'The Tangible Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage in Vietnam.' Paper for the workshop 'Remaking the Vietnamese State: Implications for Viet Nam & Beyond', City University of Hong Kong, 21-22 August 2008.
- 'Saint Bob and the Celebration of Millennial Development Goals: The sacralization of a neoliberal utopia.' Paper for the EIDOS conference 'The Ends of Development: Market, Morality, Religion, Political Theology?' VU University Amsterdam, 19-20 June 2008.
- 'Insluïting en uitsluiting: historici, antropologen en de politiek van het herinneren,' Roundtable discussion with Peter Geschiere, Alex van Stipriaan Luïscius, Susan Legêne en Oscar Salemink, at a Symposium at the occasion of the retirement of Professor Heather Sutherland, 16 May 2008, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam.

Ton Salman presented 'Social Movements in Government's Service: Bolivia' at the conference 'When Movements Decline – Social Movements in Times of Democratic Transition', which was organized by and held at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil from 19 until 21 November 2008.

Tijo Salverda presented three papers in public events in 2008: First, 'Embodied Signs of Distinction: Franco-Mauritians' white skin colour in the face of change', presented at the conference 'the Social Distinction: Comparative Studies', Oxford, 5 December. He also presented this paper at the EASA Conference, Ljubljana, which was held from 26 until 28 August. And finally, he presented the paper 'From White Rulers to a Business Elite: The case of the Franco-Mauritians in post-colonial Mauritius' at the conference 'the Anthro-

polology of Elites, Methodological and Theoretical Challenges', VU University Amsterdam, 24-25 January 2008.

Henk Schulte Nordholt presented the paper 'Heritage and migration', on 26 September 2008, at the Heritage Conference Den Haag, Ministerie OCW.

Bayleyegn Tasew presented the paper 'History of the Ethiopian Languages Research Centre (ELRC) in Brief' at the 4th ACLAN conference on 'National Cultural Policy and Policy Implementation in Africa', Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, which took place on 22-24 April 2008.

Marjo de Theije presented "Now that There Is No Easy Gold Left..' Local and migrant miners' prospects of development in Suriname gold fields' at the conference 'Anthropology of Small Scale Gold Mining and Development: Cultural, Social, and Economic Readings of the Opportunities of a Natural Resource', which she organized at VU University Amsterdam, 28 and 29 March. She also presented 'Gold and God: on the relation between prosperity, morality and religion in the gold fields of Suriname' at the workshop Of God and Gold: Modernization, Prosperity and Religion in the VISOR programme Religion in the World: Movements, Markets, Media, at VU University Amsterdam, 31th March.

Marion den Uyl presented the paper 'Matrifocality in the Context of Super-diversity: Myths of power and powerlessness', a paper for 'Ethnographies of Gender and Globalisation, at the LOVA International Conference, Amsterdam, July.

Marleen de Witte presented the paper 'Pentecostal Forms across Religious Divides: Media and the Limits of Anthropology of Pentecostalism', at the American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 19-23 November. She also presented 'Religion on Air. Changing politics of representation in Ghana's new media field' at the conference 'OURMedia 7', Accra, Ghana, 11-15 August. And finally she also presented at the conference 'Conversion and Time in Global Pentecostalism', which took place at the VU University, Amsterdam 11-13 June. The paper was called 'Touched by the Spirit. Converting the body in a Ghanaian charismatic church'.

Our staff members also acted as guest lecturers outside the faculty.

Guest lectures

Jan Abbink gave a guest lecture on Somalia and the challenges of State (re)building' in the BA Course 'Vredesopbouw en Rechtsstaat in Afrika' (Center for Conflict Studies), Utrecht University, 24 June 2008. He also gave a lecture on 'The Ethiopian-Dutch Diaspora Community in a Comparative Perspective' at the Barker Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 14 April 2008.

Ellen Bal presented *Mijn lichaam in Nederland, mijn hart in Suriname, mijn ziel in India*. As Deel 4 uit de serie *Mensen en grenzen*, Rode Hoed, Amsterdam.

Edien Bartels gave *De keuze van een huwelijkspartner*. Lezing voor Internationaal Congres tegen Huwelijksdwang, VU Universiteit, Amsterdam, 6 November 2008. She also presented *De keuze van een huwelijkspartner*, a lecture at the Erasmus Universiteit, Rotterdam, 11 December 2008. For the *Netwerk advocaten, Marokkaans recht, SSR/Forum Utrecht* she gave the lecture: *In between the Netherlands and Morocco*. 20 juni 2008.

Sandra Evers delivered a mini-Beatty Lecture at McGill University (Montreal, Canada). Her lecture was called: *Lex Loci meets Lex Fori: Merging customary law and national land legislation in Madagascar*. On that occasion the Indian Ocean World Centre had also organized a workshop 'Humans, Health and Environment in Madagascar' (October 10-11).

Sandra Evers also gave a guest lecture on *Transnational Trade: East Africa, the Indian Ocean, and the Arab Peninsula* for the Research Master African Studies Centre, 19 May 2008. In Canada, she gave the lectures: *Longing and Belonging in Real Time: How Chagossian children view themselves and the Chagos Islands*, at Department of Anthropology University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, 30 October 2008. And: *Land Registration and Forest Conservation in Madagascar*, at the Department of Anthropology, University of Victoria, Vancouver Island, Canada, 7 November 2008.

Birgit Meyer gave a guest lecture on 'Born again. De attractie van religie in een post-seculiere wereld', for the course *Religie Nu* at the UvA, October 2008. She also presented the paper 'Bilder des Bösen' to the Public Lecture, *Wittheit zu Bremen, Haus der Wissenschaften*, 28 January 2008. 'Sensational forms. Media and the senses in the making of religious experience', was a paper she presented to the Lecture, Department of Anthropology, UERJ, 20-24

August 2008 and to the Lecture, Oslo University. Finally she presented ‘There is a Spirit in that Image.’ Jesus Pictures in the Interface of Protestantism and Traditional Religion in Ghana, to the London School of Economics, Department of Anthropology, 12 December 2008.

Oscar Salemink presented ‘Nieuwe rituelen als markering van de natie’ [New Rituals as Markers of the Nation] at the Annual meeting Social studies teachers, Zwolle, 15 February 2008. He also gave the lecture ‘Sex and the Temple: Interlocking categorizations of sexuality, gender and the sacred in post-secular Vietnam’, at the KITLV Leiden Research Seminar series, 12 November 2008.

Henk Schulte Nordholt presented *Geschiedenis en antropologie van (koloniaal) Indonesië*. Lecture (by way of an oration) Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, 16 mei 2008. He also presented *Het heden herinnerd*, to the *De dag van de Indische brief*, Pasar Malam, Den Haag 27 May 2008. At the Centrum voor holocaust studies Amsterdam, he delivered *Politicide and Silent Remembering in Indonesia*. 18 February.

Marion den Uyl gave a guest lecture on 16 September 2008 for ‘Master Jeugdzorg’ at the Hogeschool Leiden: ‘Opgroeien en opvoeden in multicultureel Nederland’.

Some of us even gave complete courses outside our own university:

Freek Colombijn gave a course of lectures on Southeast Asia: Contested identities and Political Experiments, MA Contemporary Asian Studies at the University of Amsterdam, which lasted from November to December 2008.

Ton Salman lectured on ‘Cultura, Democracia y Ciudadania’ for the course ‘Magister en Antropología’ in Santiago, Chile from May the 5th to May the 9th.

Staff members' involvement as supervisors / co-supervisors of PhD projects, either within or outside the SCA department

Supervision of PhD students

Jan Abbink is the supervisor / promoter of

- Tijo Salverda (since September 2004): 'Maintaining an Elite Position: how Franco-Mauritians sustain their leading role in post-colonial Mauritius'. Financed by: CCSS. (co-supervisor: Sandra Evers)
- Margot Leegwater (since January 2007): 'Ethnic Antagonism as Development Constraint: the heritage of conflict in the socio-economic policies of Rwanda and Burundi'. Located at both African Studies Centre and VU University Amsterdam. Financed by: IS-Academy. (co-supervisor: Sandra Evers)
- Mienke van der Brug (since December 2008): 'Losing Parents to Aids: Grief, bereavement and psychological well-being among orphans in Namibia'. Financed by: CCSS. (co-supervisors: Sabine Luning (UL) and Sandra Evers)
- Bayleyegn Tasew, MA, Addis Ababa University (WOTRO funded): *Metaphors of Peace and Violence in the Folklore Discourse of Southwest Ethiopian Peoples: a comparative study*. Financed by: WOTRO (co-supervisor: Prof. Abdul-Ghaffar M. Ahmed, Ahfad University Khartoum, Sudan).
- Hénoké Courte: *The Social Organization of Begging: A study of street life in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia*. (Co-supervised by: Dr Yeraswork Admassie, Addis Ababa University).
- Inge M. Ruigrok (VU University Amsterdam) *Negotiating Governance: Culture, and decentralization in post-war Angola*. WOTRO funded. (Co-supervisor: Prof. M. Doornbos ISS).
- Erella Grassiani (VU University Amsterdam): *Reasoning on Moral Issues in Non-Conventional Conflict: Israeli soldiers' views on moral dilemmas*. (Co-supervised by Prof. Dr Eyal Ben-Ari Huji of the Hebrew University Jerusalem and Prof. Dr Desiree Verweij of the Netherlands Defence Academy Breda)

Ellen Bal is co-supervisor of

- Priscilla Koh, Vietnam's Familiar Strangers- Narratives of returning Overseas Vietnamese and the symbolic construction of homeland and nation (supervision with Prof. Oscar Salemink).
- Jantine Messing, Migration and Material Culture. The domestic interiors of Surinamese Hindustanis and their descendants in the Netherlands (with Prof.

Mario Rutten, University of Amsterdam, and Dr Hester Dibbits, Meertens Instituut Amsterdam).

Edien Bartels supervises

- Rachid Touhtou (since 2005): 'Debating Civil Society in Morocco: Dynamics of gender, development and social capital', Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdallah University Fez Morocco. Funded by Fez University and the PhD himself. (Co-supervisor: Dr Fatima Sadiqi).
- She also supervised Martijn de Koning, who completed and defended his thesis in 2008. Martijn de Koning (since 2000): 'Zoeken naar een 'zuivere' islam. Geloofsbeleving en identiteitsvorming van jonge Marokkaanse moslims', VU university. Funded by VU university and the PhD himself. (Co-supervisor: Prof. Dr A. Droogers)

Lenie Brouwer is the supervisor of

- Jaswina Elahi (end date: December 2009): 'Etnische Jongeren en internet in de multiculturele samenleving', Netherlands. (Co-supervisor: Prof. Dr Ruben Gowricharn, Tilburg University)

Sandra Evers supervises Tijo Salverda, Margot Leegwater and Mienke van der Brug together with Jan Abbink (see above). She also is the co-supervisor of

- Karin Berkhoudt (since December 2008): 'Challenges to Coercive Conservation? The decentralization of nature conservation practices around Kibale National Park, Uganda', University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. (Main supervisor: Andrew Orta).

Anton van Harskamp is supervisor of

- Johan Roeland (Since 2003 – promotion awaited September 2009): 'Selfation: Dutch evangelical youth between subjectivization and subjection', Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology. University funding. (Co-supervisors: Prof. Dr A.F. Droogers, Dr P.G.A. Versteeg)

Birgit Meyer is the supervisor of

- Marleen de Witte (Defended 21 May 2008, *cum laude*): 'Spirit Media. Charismatics, traditionalists and mediation practices in Ghana', UvA. Funded by NWO-Pionier Programme Modern Mass Media, Religion and the Imagination of Communities. (Co-supervisor: Prof. Peter Geschiere)
- Lotte Hoek (Defended 18 June 2008, *cum laude*): 'Cut-Pieces: Obscenity and the cinemas in Bangladesh', UvA. Funded by NOW-Pionier Programme Modern Mass Media, Religion and the Imagination of Communities. (Co-supervisor: Prof. Willem van Schendel)

- Maria José de Abreu: 'In Midair: Breath, media, body, space', UvA. Personal funding. (Co-supervisor: Prof. Peter van der Veer)
- Rhoda Woets (Since 2005): 'Art in Ghana', VU. Funded by NWO-A.
- Donya Alinejad (Since 2007): 'Media and Identity in the Iranian Diaspora', VU. Funded by NWO Mozaiek. (Co-supervisor Prof. Halleh Gorashi)
- André Bakker (Since 2008): 'Conversion, Media and Authenticity among the Pataxo (Brazil), VU VISOR. Funded by VISOR. (Co-supervisor: Marjo de Theije)

Lorraine Nencil is supervisor of:

- Martha Cecilia Ruiz: *Social Representations and Self-perceptions of Colombian and Peruvian Migrant Sex Workers in Ecuador*. (other supervisors: T. Eriksen; V. Mazzucato, D. Meertens (Colombia)).
- Anja Rudnick (AGIDS, University of Amsterdam): *Female Foreign Workers in Malaysian Industry*. (Supervisors: Prof. A. de Bruijne, Prof. I Baud.)
- Joan van Wijk (Since 2006): 'Violence in a Mexican Tourist Area', Mexico/ FSW-VUA. Funded by WOTRO. (Co-supervisors: Prof. Oscar Salemink, Prof. Annemiek Richters (UL), Ton Salman)
- Patcharin Lapanun: *Transnational Marriage: Negotiation of local women and men in a rural Northeastern Thai Village*. (Supervisor: Prof. Oscar Salemink).

Herman Roodenburg is supervisor of Markus Balkenhol: *Memory Work. Trauma, truth and slavery in the Netherlands*. (Co-supervisor: Irene Stengs (Meertens Institute))

Oscar Salemink is supervisor of Priscilla Koh, Patcharin Lapanun and Joan van Wijk (see above) and of:

- Scott Dalby: *Cosmopolitanising and Politicising Falun Gong Membership and Practices: Processes of incorporation and discipline of non-Chinese in the transnational Falun Gong society*. (co-supervisor: Prof. Mattijs van de Port)
- Stokhof, Malte: *Transforming Local Identities in a Transnational Muslim Context: Descendants of Javanese immigrants in communist Vietnam*.
- Tam, Ngo Thi Thanh: *Transnational Religious Networks and Protestant Conversion among the Hmong in Northern Vietnam*
- Tuan Anh, Nguyen (VU University Amsterdam / Vietnam National University): *The Role of Kinship in a Village Community: A case study in Quynh Doi village, Quynh Luu district, Nghe An province, Vietnam*.
- Vorpahl, Markus (VU University Amsterdam – external): *Doi Moi in the Village – Continuous creation of the village and social organisation in times of na-*

tional reform and transformation in Vietnam. The Example of a village in the Red River Delta

- Hai, Tran Sy (Wageningen Agricultural University): *Adapting Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation (PM&E) Method to Farmer Field Schools (FFS) in Soil-Plant Management at Field and Landscape Levels.*
- Horst, John ter: *Khmer Diaspora Ties and Processes of Ethnicization in Cross-Border Silk Trade in the Greater Mekong Region.*
- Huong, Nguyen Thi Thu (University of Amsterdam): *Rape and Gender in the Transitional Context of Vietnam.*
- Lam, Nguyen Tran (University of Amsterdam): *Rural Change and Emerging Epidemics in the Vietnam's Northern Mountain Region.*

Ton Salman is supervisor of Joan van Wijk (see above) and of

- Lorena Nuñez (graduated September 2008): 'Living on the Margins; Illness and healthcare practices among Peruvian migrants in Chile', Chile / University of Leiden. Funded by WOTRO. (Co-supervisor: Annemiek Richters (UL))
- Maria Luisa Talavera (Since 2007): 'Educación pública y formación de las culturas magisteriales en Bolivia, 1955-2005', Bolivia, La Paz, UMSA/CIDES. Funded independently.
- Mijke de Waardt (Since 2008): 'The Identity Construction of Members of Organizations of Victims of Political Violence in Peru', Peru / FSW-VUA. Funded by FSW / CEDLA (50 % / 50 %). (Co-supervisors: Michied Baud (CEDLA), Arij Ouweneel (CEDLA))

Henk Schulte Nordholt supervises:

- Deasy Simanjuntak (University of Amsterdam): *Decentralisation in North Sumatra.*
- Sylvia Tiday (University of Amsterdam): *Ethnicity and the Local State in Kupang East Indonesia.*
- Najib Asca (University of Amsterdam): *Islamic Radicals after the Jihad.*
- Un Leang: *Education and Development in Cambodia and Uganda.*
- Eveline Buchheim (University of Amsterdam): *Huwelijk en koloniale staat in Nederlands Indië.*

Marjo de Theije co-supervises André Bakker with Birgit Meyer (see above) and

- João Rickli (since 2005): 'Symbolic, Material and Personal Exchanges between Dutch and Brazilian Actors through Kerkinactie's Network', VU. Funded by CAPES (Brazil). (Promotor: Prof. André Droogers)

Participation in graduation and reading committees of publicly defended PhD theses

It is difficult to keep track of all the times staff members are invited to join reading and graduation committees. A few examples are the following:

Graduation and reading committees

Lenie Brouwer

- was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Miriyam Aouragh: 'Palestine Online. Cyber Intifada and the construction of a virtual community 2001-2005'. Co-supervised by Prof. Dr A. Moors and Prof. Dr P. van de Veer and defended on 7 April 2008 at the University of Amsterdam.
- was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Martijn de Koning: 'Zoeken naar de 'zuivere' islam. Geloofsbeleving en identiteitsvorming van jonge Marokkaans-Nederlandse moslims. Amsterdam: Van Genneep'. Co-supervised by Dr E. Bartels and Prof. Dr A. Droogers and defended on 17 April 2008 at the VU University Amsterdam.

Freek Colombijn was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Agustinus Supriyono: 'Buruh pelabuhan Semarang: Pemogokan – pemogokan pada zaman colonial Belanda, revolusi dan republic 1900-1965', VU 6 May 2008. Promotor Heather Sutherland.

Birgit Meyer

- was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Miryam Aouragh: 'Palestine Online. Cyber Intifada and the construction of a virtual community 2001-2005'. Co-supervised by Prof. Annelies Moors and Prof. Peter van der Veer and defended on 7 April 2008 at the UvA.
- was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Katrien Pype: 'The Making of the Pentecostal Melodrama. Mimesis, agency and power Kinshasa's media world'. Co-supervised by Prof. Filip de Boeck and defended on 22 May 2008 at the University of Leuven.

Ton Salman

- was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Aregawi Berhe: 'A Political History of the Tigray People's Liberation Front (1975-1991): Revolt, ideology and mobilisation in Ethiopia'. Co-supervised by Jan Abbink and defended on 2 September 2008 at FSW-VUA.

- Was a member of the reading and graduation committee of Beatrice Simon: ‘Het PISAQ Theater, presentaties en beleving van ‘authentieke’ Andes cultuur in toeristisch Peru’. Co-supervised by Michiel Baud and Arij Ouweneel and defended on 5 December 2008 at the CEDLA, Amsterdam.

Fieldwork

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Edien Bartels was in Morocco from 26 March to 5 April 2008 for her Project ‘Returned Migrants and Abandoned Children in Morocco’. She collected life-stories and worked on the development of a methodology and research techniques in social research with children. (Funding: SCA research fund and researcher)

Edien Bartels also did fieldwork in Sarajevo, from 6 to 12 February, for her research project on European Islam. She collected information about central questions related to the Islam in Europe. (Funding: researcher)

Joost Beuving went to Uganda for 4 months to collect information about the social organization of Ugandan Nile perch market for his research project: ‘Global Business, Economic Behaviour in Action and the Social Construction of the Euro-African Nile Perch Market’. (Funding: Wenner-Gren)

Lenie Brouwer did fieldwork in the Netherlands and Morocco in the period of October 2007 to August 2008. The aim of the fieldwork was to collect data for scientific and popular articles of her project ‘International Citizenship. Sharing stories.’ (Funding: SCA research fund / CPS Onderwijsontwikkeling en Advies in Amersfoort)

Scott Dalby was in New York and Hong Kong for one year for his project: ‘Cosmopolitanising and Politicising Falun Gong: The incorporation and discipline of Chinese and non-Chinese practitioners of Falun Gong cultivation.’ He collected data for his PhD thesis. (Funding: Nederlands Wetenschappelijk Organisatie (NWO) and promovendifonds (CCSS))



Meeting at a (transnational) congress on violence against women in Ouarzazate (South Morocco), organized by the Moroccan women organization LDDF and the Dutch Moroccan NGO 'Stichting Steun Remigranten' and the Dutch national working group Mudawwanah. Lenie: 'Je voudrais bien demander...'

Sandra Evers conducted fieldwork in Mauritius (with Marry Kooy), between August 2007 and April 2008. The Chagossian children formed the focus group in a wider cognitive anthropological study investigating perceptions of kinship and family history held by primary school children between the ages of nine and twelve in Mauritius where everybody is of migrant origin. The fieldwork was to collect data for the project: 'Longing and Belonging in Real Time: How Chagossian children in Mauritius see themselves and the Chagos Islands'. (Funding: CCSS fellowship)

Margot Leegwater went to Rwanda from 23 July until 22 December 2008 for her research project: 'Ethnic Antagonism and Land Competition. A comparative study of Burundian and Rwandan national land and ethnicity policies and local practices.' She collected data from interviews and documents from various (inter)national NGOs and national and local governmental organi-

zations working on land policies and/or land conflicts and from interviews with the rural population. (Funding: African Studies Centre (IS-academie))

Ton Salman conducted fieldwork in La Paz, Bolivia during the months February to June and July to August to collect data for his project: *'Rethinking Democracy and Citizenship in Latin America'*. (Funding: independent)

Marjo de Theije did a few weeks research during the summer holidays, in July. She returned to Antino, in the South of Suriname, to do more research with Maroon small-scale gold-miners in the area, for her project on gold-mining in the Guyanas. (Funding: ASPASIA scholarship VU)

Marion den Uyl conducted fieldwork among single mothers in the multicultural Bijlmer, Amsterdam, to reach an understanding of the experience of parenting and relationship education in single-parent families with a diverse - for example, Surinamese, Dutch, Antillean and Ghanaian - background in the Bijlmer in Amsterdam.

Membership of the editorial boards of scientific journals

Editorial boards

Ellen Bal is a member of the editorial board of *International Review Social History* (Cambridge University Press).

Freek Colombijn was a member of the editorial board for the *Journal of Economic and Social History of the Orient* (2006-2008).

Sandra Evers has been member of the Editorial Board of *Kabaro, International Social Sciences Review* (with a particular focus on the South West Indian Ocean and Southern Africa) since 1998. Published by La Réunion University and l'Harmattan.

Anton van Harskamp has been (since 1995) member of the editorial board for the magazine *Theologie*.

Birgit Meyer has been co-editor of the journal *Material Religion* since 2006, and member of the editorial advisory board of the *Journal of Religion in Africa* (since 1999) and also member of the editorial board of the electronic journal *Pentecostudies* (since 2004).

Ton Salman has been a member of the editorial board of the journal *Critique of Anthropology* since 1995.

Marjo de Theije has been a member of the editorial board of the Brazilian journals *AntHropológicas UFPE* (Recife, since 2002), and *Interseções: Revista de Estudos Interdisciplinares*. UERJ (Rio de Janeiro, since 2008). She is also member of the board of *OSO, tijdschrift voor Surinamistiek en het Caraïbisch gebied* (Leiden, since 2007),

Marion den Uyl is member of the editorial board of the journal *Feministische Antropologie*, VU, Amsterdam.

Peer review work for scientific journals

Joost Beuving reviewed for *Africa*, and for the *Journal for Modern African Studies*.

Lenie Brouwer reviewed for *Global Networks and Contemporary Islam*.

Freek Colombijn did peer review work for the *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, the journal *Development and Change* and contributed to *Bijdragen tot de Taal-, Land- en Volkenkunde*.

Anton van Harskamp reviewed for the magazine *Nederlands Theologisch Tijdschrift*.

Linda van de Kamp did review work for *African Diaspora - A Journal of Transnational Africa in a Global World*.

Birgit Meyer reviewed for the journals: *American Ethnologist*, *Cultural Anthropology*, *Current Anthropology*, *Africa*, *African Studies Review*, *Journal of Religion in Africa*, *JRAI*, *Journal of the American Academy of Religion*. She also reviewed for Blackwell and Routledge and did several (tenure) reviews (UK, Germany).

Ton Salman did peer reviews for the journals *Development and Change* and *Íconos* (FLACSO, Quito).

Marjo de Theije reviewed for *OSO* and for *European Review of Latin American and Caribbean Studies*.

Membership of advisory boards or juries, and of the management or board of professional organizations

Edien Bartels was on the advisory board of the Fonds wetenschappelijke onderzoek Brussel. She was also in the benoemingsadviescommissie (appointment committee) Chair of Islam in European Societies for VISOR/FSW/SCA.

Joost Beuving is a social science advisor for the scientific consultancy board, SEDEC, Wageningen.

Lenie Brouwer is a member of the board of the Dutch Professional Organization of Anthropology.

Freek Colombijn is a member of the Advisory Board Institut Sejarah Indonesia (Institute for Indonesian History) website and member of the board of the KITLV (Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies). He also takes part in the steering Committee East Kalimantan Project 'Linking Forests with Marine Systems in East Kalimantan (WOTRO-KNAW funding). He also is a member of the grant selection jury CCSS PhD grants 2008.

Birgit Meyer

- is a member of the NWO programme committee 'The Future of the Religious Past'.
- was a member of the writing committee of the NWO programme 'Religion, Conflict and Security'.
- has been co-founder and co-director since 2007 of the VU Institute for the Study of Religion, Culture and Society (VISOR)
- is chair of the VISOR programme Religion in the World: Movements, Markets, Media.
- is since 2007 has been director of the VU/FSW Centre for Comparative Social Science.
- has been member of the UTC at the VU since 2008
- has been chair for the SCA research programme Constructing Human Security in a Globalizing World (CONSEC), since September 2008.
- is member of various *ad hoc* committees for feedback to VENI, VIDI, VICI candidates at the VU/FSW.
- was member of the selection committee 2008 for 'De Jonge Akademie, KNAW'.
- has been member of the curatorium, since 2006, and chair, since 2008, of the PAVEM chair (Prof. Halleh Ghorashi).

- has been since 2008 member of the curatorium of the ‘Dom Helder Camara Chair (Prof. Hans de Wit).
- has been member of the curatorium, since 2008, of the African Studies Centre Chair (Prof. Jan Abbink).
- has been member of the curatorium, since 2008, of the Meertens/KNAW Chair (Prof. Herman Roodenburg)
- is chair of the benoemingsadviescommissie (appointments committee) Chair Islam in European Societies for VISOR/FSW/SCA.
- is chair of the benoemingsadviescommissie (appointments committee) Chair Popular Religiosity for VISOR/FSW/SCA.
- is member of the berufungskommission Prof. Religionswissenschaften for the University of Hamburg.
- is member of the benoemingscommissie Chair Religious Studies of the UvA.
- is external evaluator Berufenungsverfahren Chair Cultural Anthropology for the University of Zürich
- Is external evaluator, chair Anthropology and Media in Asia for the University of Heidelberg.

Ton Salman

- is advisor to the FLACSO, Quito; Ma. & PhD grant selection.
- is Tribunal Interno of the UPIEB, La Paz, Bolivia.
- is advisor to the *Comité Nacional de Acreditación*, Chile (university audit system)
- is member of the advisory committee of the NWO/MaGW.

Marjo de Theije

- was member of the benoemingsadviescommissie (appointment committee) Chair Global History from an Anthropological Perspective LET/FSW.
- was member of the benoemingsadviescommissie (appointment committee) Chair Popular Religiosity for VISOR/FSW/SCA.
- was member of the selection committee Open Competitie MagW/NWO.

Marion den Uyl is member of the board of LOVA (Landelijke Vereniging voor Gender en Feministische Antropologie).

Grants to do research, to travel to research areas, and to finance time to read, analyse and write up findings

Grants

Edien Bartels

- obtained funding for the research project: *Partner Choice of Migrant Groups in Amsterdam* from the Municipal Council of Amsterdam.
- received, with Dr J. Meuleman, a grant, G 3, from *Écoles des Hautes Études, Paris. Harvard University Boston. For her project 'Political and Social Participation of Muslims in Europe and the United States'*.
- received for the project: *The Relation between Parents and Teachers in Basic School, a grant from Forum Utrecht.*

Joost Beuving received a Post-doc research grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc., for the project 'Global Business, Economic Behaviour in Action and the Social Construction of the Euro-African Nile Perch Market'.

Scott Dalby received a travel grant from the Promovendifonds from CCSS for his project: *Cosmopolitanising and Politicising Falun Gong: The incorporation and discipline of Chinese and non-Chinese practitioners of Falun Gong cultivation.*

Sandra Evers obtained grants for the three conferences she co-organized in 2008. She also continued to receive financing from ICCO for her directorship of the collaboration with the *Musée d'Art et d'Archéologie/Institut des Civilisations* (Université d'Antananarivo), which includes a programme for capacity building of Malagasy students. She also received a 'Bezoekersbeurs' (subsidy for visiting professor), financed by The Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (NWO) 040.11.025 for Professor Vinesh Hookoomsing, University of Mauritius.

Birgit Meyer, in conjunction with Herman Roodenburg and Mattijs van de Port, is receiving funding from NWO for the project 'Heritage Dynamics: Politics of authentication and aesthetics of persuasion in Brazil, Ghana, South Africa and the Netherlands' from June 2008 to 2013.

Contribution to policy-making, reports etc.

Policy making

As a member of the supervision committee of Pharos Utrecht, **Edien Bartels** supported writing a research design for the project 'Female Circumcision in the Netherlands'.

Joost Beuving was the co-author (with John Schuster) of a research report: *International Students and the VU as International University. A research report*. Afdeling Communicatie Vrije Universiteit.

Lenie Brouwer contributed to the publication of Ibrahim Yerden *Families onder druk. Huiselijk geweld in Marokkaanse en Turkse gezinnen*. Amsterdam: Van Genneep, by being chairwoman of the committee and supervisor of the project 'Domestic Violence among /in Moroccan and Turkish Households in the Netherlands'.

Other activities and press contacts

Popular Press

Edien Bartels had many press contacts during the year, of which all the links to the newspapers and websites are named here:

- was interviewed with Martijn de Koning, which appeared in the following newspapers attached to the 'Geassocieerde Pers: *Het Belang van Limburg, BN/De Stem, Brabants Dagblad, Dagblad De Limburger, Dagblad van het Noorden, Eindhovens Dagblad, Gazet van Antwerpen, De Gelderlander, De Gooi- en Eemlander, Haarlems Dagblad, Leeuwarder Courant, Leidsch Dagblad, Limburgs Dagblad, Nederlands Dagblad, Noordhollands Dagblad, Het Parool, Provinciale Zeeuwse Courant, De Stentor, De Twentsche Courant Tubantia* (see also website Martijn de Koning: religionresearch.org/martijn/)
- Radio 1: www.radio1.nl/contents/2287-gedwongen-huwelijk-steeds-meer-ter-discussie
- Marokko Community: forums.marokko.nl/showthread.php?t=2270627
- KRO *Goedemorgen Nederland*: www.goedemorgennederland.kro.nl/uitzending.aspx?id=173771
- Chatnu.nl: www.chatnu.nl/news/read/17491

- www.wikio.com/world/europe/netherlands/amsterdam
- *Reformatorisch Dagblad*: www.refdag.nl/artikel/1371849/Huwelijksdwang+aker+ter+discussie.html
- *Trouw*: www.trouw.nl/nieuws/nederland/article1894694.ece
- *Telegraaf*: www.telegraaf.nl/binnenland/article2391044.ece
- CQ link: www.cq-link.com/modules.php?name=News&file=article&sid=37652&new_topic=9&page=1
- europenews.dk/en/node/15915

Joost Beuving was interviewed for the article ‘Darwins nachtmerrie?’, published in *Remonstrants Maandblad AdRem*, 19/1.

Lenie Brouwer officially handed the book ‘Families onder druk’ over to Minister of Justice Hirsch Ballin at the Congres Huiselijk geweld. Amsterdam, 29 mei 2008

André Droogers. 2008. *Religie met een knipoog*. In www.zinweb.nl.

Sandra Evers contributed by being an advisor in the preparatory trajectory and interviews to Link Television: ‘Aanpakken en Wegwezen’. Documentary about Sara de Wit in Madagascar (former student of the Madagascar Research Programme of the Department).

Linda van de Kamp gave many press interviews:

- *Friesch dagblad* 11 juni 2008 ‘Pinksterkerk is servicecentrum’: www.frieschdagblad.nl/index.asp?artID=39658;
12 juni 2008: ‘Mobiliteit kracht van pinksterchristendom’: www.frieschdagblad.nl/index.asp?artID=39673
- *Nederlands Dagblad*, 12 juni 2008, ‘Het geheim van de pinksterbeweging’: www.nd.nl/Document.aspx?document=nd_artikel&id=115719;
10 juni 2008, ‘Afnemende trouw leden Pinksterkerk’: www.nd.nl/Document.aspx?document=nd_=_nd_zoekresultaten&id=115586
- *Trouw*, 9 juni 2008, ‘De pinksterbeweging is niet te stuiten’: www.trouw.nl/laatstnieuws/ln_geestelijk_leven/article1008482.ece/Aanhang_pinksterkerken_minder_trouw
- *Reformatorisch Dagblad*, 12 juni 2008, ‘Groeï pinksterkerken door nieuwe rituelen’: www.reformatorischdagblad.nl/artikel/1346930/Groeï+pinksterkerken+door+nieuwe+rituelen.html;
10 juni 2008, ‘Pinkstergelovige niet altijd lid kerk’: www.reformatorischdagblad.nl/artikel/1346622/Pinkstergelovige+niet+altijd+lid+kerk.html;
4 juni 2008: ‘Pinksterbeweging belangrijk voor migranten’: www.refdag.nl/artikel/1345812/Pinksterbeweging+belangrijk+voor+migranten.html

- *NRC-next*, 9 juni 2008, 'Verwachting; geloofskwesties'.
- *Katholiek Nederland*, 9 juni 2008, 'Aanhang pinksterkerken minder trouw' www.katholieknederland.nl/actualiteit/2008/detail_objectID672119_FJaar2008.htm
- *Ikon kerknieuws*, 9 juni 2008, 'Aanhang pinksterkerken minder trouw': www.ikonrtv.nl/kerknieuws/print.php?id=13170

Miranda Klaver was interviewed in Hengelo by TV Oost Zomertijd on 25 August 2008 and by *Het Parool*: 'Geloof als believing is booming' on 18 June 2008.

Marjo de Theije was interviewed by Carlos Lavelberg, for Radio Nederland Wereldomroep, *Brasileiros enfrentam dificuldades no Suriname*. 4 December 2008.

Marion den Uyl presented her book *Tropenjaren. Verhalen van modern ouderschap*, co-authored with Linda Emmelkamp, on the 25 June, in het Muziekgebouw aan het IJ, Amsterdam.



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