

A Verdict of Genocide

PROFESSOR Raminder Kaur has concluded her role as a judge on the Uyghur Tribunal after it delivered its verdict this December.

Following over a year of evidence assessment, and multiple hearings

from both primary and expert witnesses, the Tribunal found that the People's Republic of China were responsible for torture, crimes against humanity and genocide.

Speaking after the verdict was read, Professor Kaur said "Governments didn't rise up to the task [of evaluating the accusations against China] and, therefore, it was left up to people like us."

IM M E D I A T E L Y following the verdict,

politicians from both sides of the house joined with Uyghur activists to call on the government to take action in recognition of the judgement, and it is likely that in the coming weeks we will see both domestic and international policy changes as a result of the Tribunal's work.



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Awards and Achievements

CONGRATULATIONS to Professor Magnus Marsden, who was this year awarded the Acta Via Serica's 'Silk Road' Prize for Outstanding Scholarship in the Study of Central Asia and the Silk Road. The award was given in recognition of his article "Inter-Asia' through Inland Eyes: Afghan Trading Networks across Land and Sea", which was published in June.

IN recognition of her work with the Inequalities in Sexual Health and Inclusion Populations Network, Professor Maya Unnihan was this year invited by Public Health England to join their advisory group on Reproductive Health.

Dr. Paul Boyce was awarded the Ruth Benedict Prize for Outstanding Edited Volume, 2020, for his volume edited volume "Queering Knowledge: analytics, devices and investments after Marilyn Strathern".

Further congratulations to Drs Dyuti Ailawadi and Giulia Grassili for

BOTH taught and research students in anthropology have distinguished themselves this year.

Doctoral researcher Chloe Place won the Margaret Clark Award, sponsored by the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology (AAGE), for her essay 'Fiestas, Saints and Spirituality: collective rituals as community eldercare in Andalusia'. The award comes with a cash prize, and publication in the AAGE journal, Anthropology and Ageing. Congratulations!

PA R T I C U L A R recognition is due to Renata Cahvalo, Lois May-Miller and Luise Durstewitz

Rebecca Ashley successfully defended her thesis - "Discontented midwives: the politics of care work in Iceland" - at the end of summer this year. She was supervised by Rebecca Prentice and Maya Unnithan.

Will Lock, who has since joined the department as a faculty member, was also awarded his PhD in the summer after successfully defending his thesis "Trees, Forests and Farmers: For-Profit Conservation and Voluntary Carbon Markets in Peru", which was supervised by James Fairhead and Evan Killik.

Nigel Eltringham's most recent book - The Anthropology of Peace and Reconciliation: Pax Humana - was published by Routledge this year. Taking a case-study approach, the book offers a unique, comparative perspective on peace and reconciliation.

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