

Editorial Statement

2013 is a period of transition for the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Resource Centre which produces this journal. At the end of this year we are moving into new facilities in the Manchester Central Library which will make us one of the most publically accessible libraries on race, ethnicity and migration in Europe.

Paralleling our physical relocation, we have considerably expanded our holdings through the acquisition of the library of the Commission for Racial Equality which means that the Resource Centre now has a collection of unique depth and diversity on race and ethnic groups in Britain and the USA. This material is central to the new ESRC Centre on the Dynamics of Ethnicity (CoDE) which is a collaborative research centre linking the Universities of Manchester and Glasgow to explore changes in ethnic identities and experiences in Britain over the past sixty years (www.ethnicity.ac.uk).

As the new academic director of the Ahmed Iqbal Ullah Race Relations Resource Centre, I have taken up the editorship of *Ethnicity and Race in a Changing World*. The journal has thrived under the management of Julie Devonald, Emma Britain and Lou Kushnick, and we are fortunate that Julie is remaining in post as editor. With our new location, archival collections and research relationship to CoDE we are now beginning a process of consultation with our contributors and readers about the best ways of using the journal to bring together academic research, policy debates and public engagement.

This issue of the journal emphasizes the range of forces remaking and reshaping debates over race and ethnicity at the start of the twentieth-first century. Examining the impact of digital cartography on representations of ethnic and racial identity, my article seeks to unpack the choices which new mapping technologies have enabled and their consequences for research and public debate. Margareta Popoola presents a nuanced study of Romany perspectives of the Health Care system in Sweden which has broader implications both for thinking through ethnic inequalities in health care systems and for understanding Roma experiences in Europe. Tobias Hübinette explores how theorizations of whiteness can be used to understand a Sweden that conceives of itself as a post-racial society and the profound ways that racialized discourse impact on domestic antiracism campaigns. Our final article analyses the impact of the "war on terror" on the racialization of ethnic identities in the UK and USA, with Tina Patel showing how these discourses exclude white violence and extremism.