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Letter from the Secretary-General

Dear Fellow-members of the IAHR,

This issue of the IAHR Bulletin may be regarded as an autumn number, and so it is in a "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" that some of you will be perusing the list of participants at the Sydney Congress last year. Depending on your latitude it may also serve as a reminder of the Australian spring and thanks are due to Dr. Peter Masefield for making it available. (It may interest members to know that a list of participants at the Winnipeg Congress (1980) is also in existence.) A breakdown of participants by country shows that 31 countries were represented at Sydney and that among 452 participants no less than 201 were Australian. Thus travel problems clearly kept foreign participation low, but on the other hand the Congress was probably a most worthwhile event in the rapidly developing study of religion in Australia. It is believed that an announcement on the publication of proceedings will be able to be made shortly. *see p.11!

In the rest of the bulletin please note especially the communication from the hon, treasurer and the imminent deadline for the conference of the recently formed Danish Association for the History of Religions (call for papers by October 1st 1986).

(September 1986)

With all best wishes

Michael Pye

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Mircea Eliade

Many members will already have heard, with regret, of the decease of Mircea Eliade, who has done so much though his creative writings to make the study of religion a widely appreciated subject. It is particularly sad that he did not quite live to see the completion of the Encyclopedia of Religion, a project which was particularly dear to him. Members are requested to refer to the established journals for more detailed appreciations.

(A.S. and M.P.)

IAHR President honoured in Uppsala

It may be reported, with great pleasure, that our president Professor Annemarie Schimmel was awarded an honorary doctorate in Theology at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, on May 30th of this year. It was an extremely happy occasion, in full traditional form. Professor Schimmel also made good use of the occasion to confer with well-known Scandinavian colleagues in the history of religions. As professor of Indo-Muslim culture, she has already received honorary doctorates from three universities in Pakistan, as well as Pakistan's highest civilian award and literary honours in West Germany and Austria.

(M.P.)

Communication from the Hon. Treasurer

Some of the member groups of the IAHR have still not paid their subscriptions for 1986 and the treasurer would therefore appreciate it if this could be done shortly by bank-transfer or cheque made out to the IAHR. The members of two bank accounts, one in US-dollars and one in Dutch guilders, are given on the letterhead on the inside back cover of this bulletin. Officers of member groups will recall that the recommended subscription is one US-dollar per member but with a minimum of one hundred dollars. Now that use can be made of the IAHR Bulletin for internal communications member groups are requested not to await a separate letter requesting payment of subscriptions from the treasurer.

H.J. van Lier Hon. Treasurer

Report on meetings of IAHR officers, May/June1986.

The secretary-general and the deputy secretary-general met at Hannover (following a committee meeting of the Deutsche Vereinigung für Religionsgeschichte) on 30th May, 1986, and the President, Secretary-General and Treasurer met at Bonn on 7th June, 1986. Many practical matters were discussed, and at the latter meeting, the following matters were agreed.

- 1. The XVI. International Congress of the IAHR is to be held in Rome during the first week of September 1990, as proposed by Professor Bianchi.
- 2. Regional conferences to be co-sponsored by the IAHR are envisaged for: 1988 Sri Lanka (Kandy), 1989 Netherlands (Groningen), 1990 Finland (Helsinki), 1991 China, 1992 An Islamic country (presently under informal consideration for various reasons are Malaysia, Marocco, Pakistan, Tunisia and Turkey). Support from CIPSH will be sought for the conference at Groningen. The conference at Helsinki is to be co-sponsored on the understanding that
 - (a) it is timed for the spring and(b) it could serve as a reserve venue for the International Congress in the event of unforeseen difficulties. These decisions are all in line with the tenor of discussions held at Sydney.

- 3. Criteria for IAHR co-sponsorship of regional conferences were discussed and agreed. See separate item in Bulletin.
- 4. The IAHR Bulletin is to continue to be sent gratis to three committee members of national associations (normally president, secretary and treasurer), members of the Executive Committee including former officers, to a number of corresponding institutions in which the IAHR has an interest and, on an occasional basis, to individuals related to the contents of any particular issue. As some interest has been aroused further copies may be sent on receipt of an annual charge (see note elsewhere in Bulletin). Although the Bulletin is issued on an occasional basis, it now appears likely that it will be appropriate three or four times per year.
- 5. The publications presently receiving CIPSH support should be reentered for supporting grants (Encyclopedia of Buddhism, Colombo, Science of Religion, Amsterdam).
- 6. Plans are to be developed for a small conference in Marburg in 1988. The purpose will be to assess the current situation and long-term perspective for the study of religion, as this is understood in the IAHR, in contexts where there is a dominant religious and/or ideological culture, and to consider the implications for future cooperation and planning in this respect.

It was realised that, while there are no urgent questions before to put before the Executive Committee at present, there will arise various matters of long-term significance which will need careful consideration well before the 1990 Congress. Hence a meeting of the Executive Committee is tentatively envisaged for 1988, probably in late June or early July, in Marburg. 1987 should be regarded as a year of individual contacts, correspondence and communication via the IAHR Bulletin.

(M.P.)

Criteria for IAHR co-sponsorship of regional conferences

- 1. A proposal should normally emanate from an affiliated national association or see next.
- 2. Where there is, as yet, no affiliated national association the proposal may be devised in conjuction with a relevant institution in the country concerned, with a view to the long-term development of the subject in that country.
- 3. The conference should not normally be held in the same year as the quinquenial IAHR Congress, and under no circumstances at the same time.
- 4. There should normally be not more than one such conference in any one year.
- 5. The conference should be organised around a specific-theme in the field of the study of religion.
- 6. Participation at the conference should be limited and would normally be by invitation on a regional or regional-interest basis.
- 7. An organising committee (not necessarily responsible for the practical arrangements) should have some international and some IAHR representation, at least on a consultative basis.
- 8. The conference should not normally make any direct charge on central IAHR funds but the IAHR may assist with applications for third party finance from UNESCO (CIPSH) or other funds.

Letter from Don Wiebe (Executive Committee Member)

Dear Fellow-Member,

Although the question of a change of name for our Association has been raised before and rejected it seems appropriate to me that we look at the issue once again. On either a narrow or a broad interpretation of 'history' the phrase 'history of religions' fails to capture the nature of the academic work encouraged and sponsored by the Association. In fact, I suggest, it stands as an impediment to the growth and development of the Association in the future.

In the early days of the Association the work sponsored was predominantly of a strict historical and philological kind. In limiting its concerns to such positive research the Association, rightly, maintained a clear line of demarcation between itself and the religious and theological community hard won by previous generations of scholars. However, in taking this stand the Association also severely limited its sphere of interest and curtailed the possibilities of its arriving at a comprehensive understanding of religion. In its efforts to remain free of religious and theological modes of thought it excluded from its range of interests the theoretical approaches to religious phenomena of the social sciences. In recent years, however, the Association has attempted to embrace a much wider field of research as the programmes of its recent quinquennial congresses reveal. A change of name to reflect that change in the composition of the increasing membership of the Association would also encourage further development in this direction.

By 1960, it seems, the phrase 'history of religions' had considerably broadened its meaning, admitting into its precincts - in the eyes of many - too broad a spectrum of 'studies', so much so in fact, that it has, or will in the near future, put into question the identity of this field of studies. The breadth referred to here, of course, is that connected with a study of religion that refuses to distinguish itself from 'quest' and therefore reintroduces crypto-theological agendas into the field in the guise of (religiously) hermeneutical studies. This broadened conception of 'the history of religions' if not having rejected totally the ideal of disinterested and objective scholar-ship for its own sake has certainly allowed it but a secondary and relatively minor significance in the academic study of religion. A change of name that deletes the phrase 'history of religions' would go a long way towards defusing the controversies that first emerged over this matter at the 1960 Marburg congress, were exacerbated at the 1965 Claremont congress and has been with us ever since.

In light of these facts (comments) the Association, I suggest, would benefit considerably by changing its name from 'The International Association for the History of Religions' (IAHR) to 'The International Association for the Study of Religions' (IASR). An Association for 'the study of religion' is non-exclusive regarding other bona fide academic disciplines, besides history and philology, that are of direct (non-religious) relevance to the field. This would encourage recruitment of social scientists and thereby encourage an increased interdisciplinary study of religion. Moreover 'the study of religions' would not encourage the proliferation of

religiously hermeneutical and crypto-theological studies that have also increasingly characterized the work of the Association since 1960.

Furthermore it seems to me that there are no practical impediments to such a change of name. The name of the Association has already undergone one change (in 1955, from 'The International Association for the Study of the History of Religions' <IASHR> to its present name <IAHR>). And a further change to 'The International Association for the Science of Religion' (IASR) was contemplated in 1960 but rejected for the curious reason, so it appears, that this might allow the entry of philosophy into the field, which was as much feared as the influence of theology. A change now, therefore, does not present us with the problem of setting an unwanted precedent. It might also be usefully noted here that the newer national member associations have increasingly tended towards using the phrase 'study of religions' (Australia, South Africa, Canada, the USA, Nigeria); nor is 'history of religions' used uniformly by all the other national member associations. Although translation of the proposed change of name into the four official languages of the Association might not be a simple task, it does not seem to me that it presents an insuperable problem.

I hope this brief note will stimulate further discussion for it seems to me that the question of the name of the Association is but one indication of a more serious set of problems that lies beneath the surface of much of the activity in the Association. There may be problems with the proposal I put forward here and of which I am totally unaware. If so, their airing would contribute to resolving an issue that may yet create serious difficulties for the Association.

Don Wiebe

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CONFERENCES

Religion: Tradition and Renewal

Invitation and Call for Papers

A Conference to be held at Aarhus University, Denmark, May 14-17, 1987 under the auspices of the Danish Association for the History of Religions, an affiliated member of the IAHR.

The study of historical processes is a fundamental issue in the History of Religions. All religions undergo changes but present themselves nevertheless aus unchanging symbolic realities. On the other hand movements such as reformations appear as innovative incidents and yet are more often than not returns to redefined origins. Three sessions will cover differents aspects of the conference theme:

- Empirical studies of changes in religious traditions in relation to more constant frameworks, i.e. the variables of religions and their correlations with presumed constants
- 2. Theoretical srutiny of the nature of variables and constants and the scientific conceptions of tradition and radical breaks of tradition.
- 3. The History of Religions has its own traditions and at the same time its history shows a number of breaks and redefintions in scope, method and theory. Changes of paradigms call for explanations and clarifications of viewpoint in the current poly-methodological situation.

It is our sincere hope that many of our colleagues will take an interest in these themes, singly or in combination. Please notify undersigned as soon as possible and no later than October 1st, 1986 if you wish to submit a paper. A few lines concerning the content of your paper and its approach would be greatly appreciated. Later deadlines for the submission of abstract will be announced to those wishing to take an active part in the conference.

Non-speakers should register before March, 1st, 1987.

Payment of fees is due to be announced after registration has been completed but all efforts will be made to keep them at a reasonable level.

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