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The Iraq Research Fellowship Programme

A Special Issue to celebrate the 80th anniversary of The Council for Assisting Refugee Academics (CARA)

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This special issue of *Medicine, Conflict and Survival* focuses on the work of the **Iraq Research Fellowship Programme (IRFP)** in recognition of the 80th anniversary of **The Council for Assisting Refugee Academics (CARA)**

The Iraq Research Fellowship Programme (IRFP) is one branch of the Council for Assisting Refugee Academics (CARA) in the UK. The IRFP was launched in late 2006 at the height of an Iraqi assassination campaign against academics. Numerous scholars fled from Iraq and dispersed into different countries, in particular neighbouring Jordan. Thus began a decimation of the academy and a disabling of the individual research of scholars and academic teams. The IRFP was conceived to help reverse this trend and contribute to the resurgence of Iraq's Higher Education (HE) sector. This Special Issue calls upon the community of scholars who have been both directly and indirectly involved with the IRFP to share their work with the readers of *Medicine, Conflict & Survival*.

We wish to focus upon research projects conducted as part of the IRFP to facilitate the well-being and re-building of Iraqi society; to re-engage with and enhance the research and teaching capacities of recent exiles and those academics still working in Iraq; and to foster international collaboration opportunities (www.academic-refugees.org/Iraq-Programme.asp).

In this Special Issue we hope to provide the opportunity to disseminate research and critical thinking which has emerged through IRFP scholarship on a wide range of topics.

SUBMISSION PROCEDURE

Deadline for complete manuscripts: **June 30th 2012**. This Special Issue will be published in 2013.

The Editors welcome submission of IRFP research articles (max. 6,000 words), IRFP review articles (max. 6,000 words) and commentaries (max. 2,000 words). Research and review articles must begin with an abstract of around 150 words. Commentaries may offer (but are not limited to) reflections on the IRFP, interventions in debates, personal viewpoints, student perspectives, field reports and preliminary research results. They should also fit with the journal's aims and scope and contain appropriate contextualization and analytical reflection to clarify their relevance to this Special Issue of the journal. Commentaries are subject in the first instance to editorial review, but where appropriate the

editors will seek guidance from relevant experts. All submissions must follow the journal's style of presentation and referencing. Further guidelines: www.tandfonline.com/mcs.

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- The causes and consequences of war and group violence.
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- The roles and responsibilities of governments and of international governance in reducing the risk of violent conflict.

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