

Editorial

With this double issue, *Society, Biology and Human Affairs* closes its cycle. Over several decades, the journal provided a space for young researchers mainly from the UK but lately, from other parts of the world, to showcase their work. A look at the content of published *SBHA* issues (in paper and online) attests to the varied and creative ways in which researchers addressed different aspects of the interaction between biology and society and discussed their impact on human affairs. The main purpose of The Biosocial Society for creating its in-house journal has thus, been dutifully met.

The Biosocial Society has evolved, re- focusing its energy and resources to promote biosocial research through a stronger award scheme to support under and postgraduate research and conference attendance, as well as, to fund small workshops aimed at keeping the dialog between biosocial disciplines going. The work continues.

In this issue, we find a combination of peer-reviewed research papers and research reports. These contributions come both from holders of bursaries awarded by The Biosocial Society and from others who were attracted to publish in the journal. I hope you enjoy reading it; I certainly enjoyed being part of this editorial project.

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Carrying Beribu: Three Canela women and one man carry a freshly-cooked manioc-meat beribu pie. Beribu is usually made from certain varieties of sweet manioc.

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