The Centre for the Study of Islam in the UK was opened in September 2005 by Yusuf Islam, formerly musician Cat Stevens in front of 400 guests. Islam is the second largest religion in Britain and, indeed, the world. There are 46,000 Muslims in Wales, about half of whom live in Cardiff itself (Census 2011).

Cardiff University is now a leading institution for scholarly teaching about Islam and Muslims in contemporary Britain. The Centre for the Study of Islam in the UK (Islam-UK Centre) is based within the School of History, Archaeology and Religion, which has a wealth of teaching expertise and a lively programme of research activity. Within the school’s degree programmes there are a range of possibilities for studying Islam and classical Arabic.

The Centre has a strong and positive relationship with the local Muslim communities. Local Muslims form part of the Centre’s advisory committee, and we are proud of this partnership. We envisage the Centre as an accessible, vibrant, and inclusive hub of learning about Islam in Cardiff, South Wales and the UK for Muslims and non-Muslims alike.

Public Seminar Series 2020

Wednesday 5th February 5pm

Dr Usaama al-Azami
John Percival Building, Colum Drive, Cardiff CF10 3EG
Room: 5.24
‘The Arab Revolutions and Western Muslims: Tracing a Transnational Story of a Crisis of Religious Authority’

Dr Usaama al-Azami is a Departmental Lecturer in Contemporary Islamic Studies at the University of Oxford. He completed his BA in Arabic and Islamic studies at Oxford, his seminary studies at the Al-Salam Institute, and his MA and PhD on modern Islamic political thought at Princeton University. His primary research interests lie in modern Islamic thought, both in Muslim-majority lands and the West. His first book, Islam and the Arab Revolutions: Democracy, Autocracy and the Ulama in Modernity, is out in 2020.

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Wednesday 19th February 5pm

Dr Maryyum Mehmood
John Percival Building, Colum Drive, Cardiff CF10 3EG
Room: 5.24
‘Through the Target’s Lens: Lived Realities of Antisemitism and Islamophobia’

Maryyum Mehmood is a Fellow and Centre Facilitator at The Cadbury Centre for the Public Understanding of Religion, University of Birmingham. She is also a Research Associate at St Benet’s Hall, University of Oxford. In 2018, Maryyum completed an ESRC-funded PhD-studentship at the Department of War Studies, King’s College London. Her thesis explores Antisemitism and Islamophobia, by focusing on responses to religious stigmatization against Muslims in contemporary England and Jews in Weimar Germany, respectively.

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### Wednesday 4th March 5pm

**Prof. Mathew Guest**

John Percival Building, Colum Drive, Cardiff CF10 3EG  Room: 5.24

*‘Anxiety and Stigma in the Lives of Muslim Students: How the “Radicalisation” Narrative Shapes Higher Education in Britain’*

**Professor Mathew Guest**

is Professor in the Sociology of Religion in the Department of Theology and Religion at Durham University, where he has taught since 2004. His research focuses on how universities influence the status and expression of religious identities, including the impact of the university experience on Christian and Muslim students, and the changing role of university chaplains. He is the co-author of *Christianity and the University Experience: Understanding Student Faith* (2013) and of *Islam on Campus: Contested Identities and the Cultures of Higher Education in Britain* (2020).

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Chair: Rev. David Sheen

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### Wednesday 18th March 5pm

**Prof. Masooda Bano**

John Percival Building, Colum Drive, Cardiff CF10 3EG  Room: 5.24

*‘Making Islam Relevant: The Role of New Islamic Scholarly Networks in the West’*

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### Wednesday 22nd April 6.15pm

**Jason Mohammad**

Glamorgan Building, King Edward VII Avenue, Cardiff, Committee Rooms 1 & 2

*‘From Cardiff to the World Cup Final.’*

**Jason Mohammad**

was born and raised in a Muslim household in Cardiff. Growing up, he attended Glyn Derw High School and later moved to study Politics and Welsh at Swansea University. He then attended Cardiff University for a postgraduate diploma in broadcast journalism.

Jason is a well-known BBC Television and Radio presenter who currently hosts Final Score on BBC One as well as shows on BBC Radio 2 and BBC Wales.

This seminar is given in partnership with the Learned Society of Wales.

Chair: Prof. Justin Lewis

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Islam-UK Centre Doctoral Students

Ayesha Khan
PhD topic: Exploring contemporary Sufism amongst young British Muslims.
Generously funded by the Jameel Scholarship Programme.
Project summary: The interaction between transnational Sufism and the sociological environment in Britain has led to new forms of Sufi expression. Through a qualitative approach, my study seeks to explore contemporary forms of Sufi expression amongst young British Muslims. This will contribute towards understanding the diversity of religious practice and what young Muslims interpret as Sufism. Through my study I ask: What are the currents forms of Sufi practice amongst young British Muslims? What is the role of social media in contemporary religious expression? What does this new Sufi phenomenon tell us about Islam in contemporary Britain?
Now in the final year of my doctoral study, I am writing up my findings whilst simultaneously analysing the data I collected via participant observation in Sufi-affiliated organisations and during online research of Sufi expression on social media. Alongside my studies, I serve as an executive committee member of the Muslims in Britain Research Network (MBRN). We hold annual conferences and bring together academics, students, professionals, researchers, journalists and practitioners to encourage and promote the study of Muslims and Islam in Britain.
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Laura Jones
PhD topic: Observing Ramadan in Britain.
Generously funded by the Jameel Scholarship Programme.
Project summary: My research aims to explore British Muslim experiences of fasting and observing the holy month of Ramadan. Fasting in Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam and something that is maintained by a diverse range of Muslims, even those who may be considered ‘less practising’ in other respects. It is an occasion which has gained attention in the mainstream media, with news coverage and specific radio and TV programmes broadcast during the month; in the commercial sector, with supermarkets offering Ramadan promotions; and in politics, with politicians delivering Ramadan greetings. Despite this, academic literature on Ramadan in the UK is sparse, thus the reason for this study. I will explore the significance and experience of Ramadan for British Muslims primarily by analysing Ramadan diaries of research participants. I also hope to undertake ethnographic observation of Ramadan events and activities to capture communal aspects of the month. The study aims to shed light not only on how Muslims observe and practice the month, but how the month is ‘observed’ by wider society through, for example, the media and initiatives where Muslims reach out to non-Muslims during Ramadan.
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Laiqah Osman
PhD topic: Muslim Women in Britain and the authority of online Islamic content.
Project summary:
Muslim women in Britain use, interact and engage with different sources of Islamic authority. Since the advent of Islam on the internet, media sources have become increasingly popular in facilitating this interaction. This can include, fatwa websites, Islamic scholars’ profiles on social media, Islamic Q&A TV shows and the automation of Islamic legal literature. This research suggests that this development has significantly transformed women’s role and subsequently, the function of authority in this engagement.

By studying women’s use of the internet for religious knowledge, we will have a greater understanding of the impact that these sources have on their lived religious experiences. It will also be able to explore the role of individual agency in their religious exploration, shifting the narrative beyond the traditional male guardians of knowledge.

This study will use a combination of traditional social science methods (semi-structured interviews) and internet research (online ethnography) to understand how, and in what context, Muslim women use these sources to guide and direct their religious practice.

At present, Laiqah is preparing to commence fieldwork in the year 2020.

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Fatou Sambe
PhD topic:
Converts to Islam and the next generation of British Muslims.

Project summary:
My research project explores the post-conversion experiences of converts in Britain and the particular intersection of converts having children as well as the experiences of (adult) children of converts. I further investigate the unexplored area of convert support groups and their role in the lives of converts and convert children.

I aim to explore what it means to become a Muslim and raise (Muslim) children. How do converts navigate their new lives, community spaces and raising children, and how do children of converts navigate their mixed background and extended Muslim and non-Muslim families? I also consider how historical, socio-political factors and contexts in Britain shape their experiences.

My interest in this topic was developed during previous research with Scottish and German convert women for my undergraduate dissertation as well as my own background as the daughter of a convert mother. Through my research I am hoping to contribute to a better understanding of the varying identities and unique experiences of the current generation of Muslims in Britain and ultimately the heterogeneity of Muslim communities.

I am currently in the second year of my PhD, during which I will be conducting my fieldwork.

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MA in Islam in Contemporary Britain

Scholarship on Islam and Muslims in Britain is now an established and rapidly growing field. There is an urgent need to continue to develop new scholars from a range of backgrounds and experiences who can critically evaluate emerging debates and appreciate the rich diversity within British Muslim communities.

This interdisciplinary programme, drawing upon the fields of history, sociology, and religious studies, examines the history and settlement of Muslims in Britain and the dynamics that shape contemporary Muslim communities.

We look at how Muslims have engaged with local and national government in relation to matters such as education, social policy, and chaplaincy, as well as the growth of Muslim community infrastructures such as mosques and charities. During the course of the MA, students receive a thorough grounding in social science research methods and theories and acquire a set of transferable skills that will equip them for a range of careers. Students can undertake volunteering projects during their studies.

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Jameel Scholars 2019-20
Masters Students

Samuel Bartlett

Having been aware of the Islam-UK centre’s activities for some time now, I was thrilled to have been accepted onto the MA programme. Previously I studied a BA in War Studies at King’s College London and an MA in Middle Eastern Studies at Lund University.

Through these programs I was introduced to some of the key debates in the field of British Muslim studies; however, this was often through a securitised lens. This is in stark contrast to the depth and breadth of the research carried out at the centre, which reflects a more nuanced understanding of Britain’s Muslim communities. I hope I can contribute to the Centre’s work through my MA dissertation, which will analyse the experiences of Muslim teachers engaged in teaching the Islamic tradition to primary school children.

Sami Bryant

I am grateful for the Islam UK Centre’s valuable events – including the Public Seminar Series – that I was able to attend as an undergraduate here at Cardiff (BA History) and before. A lecture the Centre hosted in 2013 by Fazlun Khalid (Founder of IFEES/EcoIslam) introduced me to Islamic Environmentalism, an important part of my life personally, spiritually, and now – thanks to the opportunity provided.
by the Jameel scholarship – intellectually. I value the Centre’s commitment to local communities and appreciate its academic record and reputation. I hope the MA’s focus on interdisciplinarity and social science methodologies will help me to produce research useful for both scholars and activists.

Hamzah Zahid
I studied Economics at SOAS, University of London, writing on Islamic Finance and researching Umar bin Abdul Aziz’s implementation of Zakat at the prominent think-tank, Institute of Economic Affairs. After graduating, I joined the Civil Service Fast Stream as an economist working in different policy areas. I supported fellow Muslims in the Civil Service through events around Ramadan, Hajj and Eid, which featured ministers and senior civil servants, and engaged with departmental HR policy. My participation in the Young Muslim Leadership Programme at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies and interfaith training at Lambeth Palace solidified my interest in activism and leadership. As a result, I am taking a career break to study this Master’s. My research interests are in Zakat, construction of religious authority, ‘itikaf, and psychospiritual explanations of genocide.

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Professor Gilliat-Ray is the founding Director of the Centre. She is currently the Chair of the BSA Sociology of Religion Study Group and is a member of the 2021 REF assessment panel for Theology and Religious Studies. She has authored numerous books and peer-review journal articles about Islam and Muslims in Britain, and she was Chair of the Muslims in Britain Research Network between 2014-2017. Over the course of her career, she has been associated with successful research grants worth over £4.8m. In 2019, she was elected as a Fellow of the Learned Society of Wales. Prof. Gilliat-Ray was appointed an OBE in the New Year Honours list in 2020.

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Mark Bryant provides essential administrative and technical support for the Centre. This includes managing the database and website and promoting the Centre’s work via social media. He is a member of the Centre’s Advisory Board and is working on the various projects within the Jameel Research Programme. Mark completed the MA ‘Islam in Britain’ in 2009, and he was employed as a research assistant for the ‘Islamic Gardens’ project funded by Botanic Gardens Conservation International (BGCI) in 2010.

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Dr Mansur Ali studied classical Islamic studies and Arabic at Darul Uloom Bury, UK and Al-Azhar University Cairo, Egypt. He then completed his postgraduate studies in Middle Eastern Studies (Hadith studies) at the University of Manchester researching for a PhD.
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dissertation on the ‘Importance of the Isnad in Al-Tirmidhi’s Sunan’. He is interested in Hadith studies as well as applied Islamic theology and bioethics. He has authored a number of books and academic journal articles on the subject of Hadith, chaplaincy, drug addiction and Islamic theology, and practical theology. Currently he is working on a research project entitled ‘Our bodies belong to God: The human transplantation act (Wales) 2013 and Cardiff Muslims’ response to it’. In addition to his post at the university, he is also a khatib at Darul Isra Mosque, Cardiff, UK. In 2015, he was the recipient of the British Imams and Scholars Award (BISCA).

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Dr Michael Munnik teaches social theory and qualitative research methods to postgraduate students at the Centre. He also teaches on religion and the news and digital religion with undergraduates at Cardiff University. His expertise was developed during his doctoral research at the University of Edinburgh, supported by the Alwaleed Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World, and his interest in news media and journalistic practice comes from his prior professional experience as a broadcast journalist in Ottawa, Canada. Dr Munnik is Publications and Communications Officer for the Sociology of Religion Study Group of the British Sociological Association, and he brought that group’s annual conference to Cardiff in the summer of 2019.

Research Associate
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Dr Matthew Vince was awarded his PhD at the Islam-UK Centre in November 2018. His doctoral thesis explored the experiences and identities of Muslims working as Religious Education (RE) teachers in secondary state schools across the UK, uncovering ways that Muslim professionals are engaging their faith within ‘secular’ working environments. His research interests surround aspects of Muslims and education, particularly RE, and the study of Islam and Muslims from sociological perspectives, notably that of ‘lived religion’. He is currently leading a research and curriculum development project, titled ‘MOOC2RE’, that aims to support RE practitioners to teach about Muslims in Britain from the perspective of their everyday lives. In 2019, Matt joined TRS-UK as a Schools Liaison Officer, working to build relationships between Theology and Religious Studies departments and their local schools.

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Abdul-Azim Ahmed is currently involved in researching British mosques and Muslim congregation, and the role of religion in civil society. His recent publications include works on the conceptualisation of mosques, and the denominational diversity amongst Muslims in the UK.

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Dr Riyaz Timol’s PhD on the British branch of the transnational Islamic movement Tablighi Jama’at was shortlisted for the 2018 BRAIS – De Gruyter Prize in the Study of Islam and the Muslim World. He is the Principal Investigator of a major three-year project called ‘Understanding British Imams’ and teaches the MA module ‘History and Development of Muslim Communities in Britain’. His disciplinary approach is within the sociology of religion and his research interests include ethnographic methodology, intergenerational transmission of Islam in Britain and the relationship of Islam with modernity.

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Dr Haroon Sidat completed his traditional Islamic Studies at a
Dar al Uloom, or seminary, in Blackburn. He has a background in Economics, Accounting and Finance, and a PGCE in Education. He completed his PhD in 2019 looking at the formation and training of imams and British Muslim religious leadership (ulama). He is interested in Islamic law and theology. He is also interested in the sociology of religious professionals, tradition, authority and religious embodiment. Currently, he is working on a unique and ground-breaking project called ‘Understanding British Imams’ which is a three-year study that provides detailed research on the roles imams play in modern Britain. He also serves as an imam and khatib.

Honorary Research Fellow
Asma Khan
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I successfully defended my PhD thesis in December 2018. My project was entitled ‘Beliefs, Choices and Constraints: Understanding and Explaining the Economic Inactivity of British Muslim Women’.

I found that high levels of religious practice do not have a significant association with the economic inactivity of British Muslim women. Evidence for this conclusion was found in statistical analysis of a national dataset (EMBES 2010) and confirmed in qualitative research conducted in an area of long-standing Muslim settlement in Greater Manchester. Instead, poor employment opportunities (for Muslim men and women) and the receipt of state welfare payments emerged as more significant explanations for high levels of economic inactivity.

In 2019, I have worked as a freelance research consultant on policy-based projects; this includes work with CASCADE Research Centre at Cardiff University, and Policy Intelligence UK. I teach on an undergraduate Sociology module, ‘Making Sense of Society’, at Manchester Metropolitan University.

Through my honorary research fellowship at the UK-Islam Centre, I continue to work on publications from my thesis. I remain in close touch with colleagues from the Centre, this includes developing new research proposals. I was really pleased to graduate with Matt this summer, and to cheer Haroon on to viva success too!

Honorary Visiting Professor
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Professor Ron Geaves has held a Chair in Religious Studies at the University of Chester (2001-2007) and a Chair in the Comparative Study of Religion at Liverpool Hope University (2007-2013). He joined the Community Religions Project at the University of Leeds in 1988 where he began to work on the transmigration of South Asian religions to Britain, especially Islam. He completed his PhD thesis Sectarian Influences within Islam in Britain which was published as a Community Religions Monograph. He has researched Islam in Britain since that time, publishing several books that explore British manifestations of Sufism. He is an early member of the Muslims in Britain Research Network and chaired the body from 2006 to 2009, and he remains a lifetime member of the committee. He is an early friend of the Islam-UK Centre, acting as its first external examiner for the MA programme (2005-8). His work remains focused on the application of religious knowledge to real life affairs and he is a passionate believer in advocacy. Consequently, he has been involved in a number of projects bridging academia to government, law, architects, education and media. His work on the theory and method in the study of religion, The Study of Religion, went to second edition in 2014, and he remains committed to advancing the subject discipline through promoting the study of lived religions. However, in 2010 he turned his attention to history, publishing the ground-breaking Islam in Victorian Britain: The Life and Times of Abdullah Quilliam followed by Islam and Britain: Muslim Mission in an Age of Empire and Victorian Muslim: Abdullah Quilliam and Islam in the West with Jamie Gilham, both published in 2017.

He has delivered papers at over one hundred conferences, including invitations to Russia, USA, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Mauritius and India.
MOOC 2 RE

The MOOC2RE project aims to support Religious Education (RE) in schools through the development of a fully resourced Key Stage 3 scheme of work investigating Muslims in Britain. Based on the Islam-UK Centre’s hugely successful Muslims in Britain Massive Open Online Course (MOOC), we aim to embed sociological perspectives on religion in the RE classroom by using cutting-edge sociological research and academic scholarship in teaching resources to draw attention to the lived experiences of Muslims living across Britain. These resources feature interviews, photographs and accounts from Muslims on Islam, their identities as Muslims, and contemporary issues, and will be freely available to download and edit. Alongside the resources, we want to help RE teachers by designing an accompanying accessible Professional Learning course. The project began in February 2019. If you are interested in hearing more about this project, please contact Dr Matthew Vince: vincem@cardiff.ac.uk.

Understanding British Imams

Imams are the largest group of Muslim religious professionals in Britain, who work principally within mosques leading prayers, delivering sermons and providing guidance to their congregations. However, there is growing evidence to suggest that this role is being expanded to encompass pastoral care, chaplaincy, charity work or wider community projects such as inter-faith activity or civic events. Further, the pressures of a post-9/11 and 7/7 socio-political climate, in which counter-terrorism measures become increasingly conflated with integration issues, have foregrounded the imam as a figure that may guide his flock in either constructive or destructive ways. Yet, somewhat paradoxically, the British imam has only rarely been the subject of in-depth ethnographic research. This exciting 3-year project aims to fill this gap by conducting the most detailed and rigorous study ever undertaken of British imams thus making a substantial contribution to debates about Muslim religious leadership in the West.

Improving Understanding of Mental Health in British Muslim Communities

Mental health issues affect British Muslims more than any other faith community. There is evidence that mainstream health care practitioners and service providers lack an adequate understanding of cultural sensitivities surrounding mental health in British Muslim communities, which can lead to inappropriate or ineffective interventions. Consequently, there is a pressing need to provide accessible training for professionals involved in the pastoral care of British Muslims (chaplains, health care workers, psychiatrists, counsellors, social workers etc.) in an accessible format. This project involves the development of a short, freely accessible online course examining issues of mental health among British Muslims. It will build upon our successful collaboration with MIND (the UKs largest mental health charity) in April 2018, and our relationship with Consultant Psychiatrist, Dr Asim Yusuf, who is also a classically trained British Islamic scholar.
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