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**Anushua Nag** a récemment complété sa maîtrise à l'École supérieure d'affaires publiques et internationales de l'Université d'Ottawa (ÉSAPI). Elle détient un baccalauréat en droit de l'Université de Montréal et un juris doctor de l'Osgoode Hall Law School. Après avoir pratiqué le droit en pratique privée, Anushua s'est tournée vers les études supérieures pour explorer davantage ses intérêts de recherche, soit les droits et libertés fondamentaux dans les domaines de l'immigration et du droit criminel. Dans son projet de maîtrise, elle s'est attardée à l'interprétation de la liberté religieuse adoptée par la Cour suprême du Canada dans l'objectif de déterminer comment cette interprétation se distingue ou se rapproche de celle avancée dans la théorie du pluralisme culturel. Anushua travaille présentement au Sénat du Canada à titre d'adjointe de recherche parlementaire.

**Sheila Mandegar** recently completed her Master's degree at the University of Ottawa's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, and holds a Bachelor's degree in International Relations from Carleton University. Her thesis examines how the widespread circulation of ISIS execution videos appeal to their distant spectators by theorizing how the formal qualities of their visual communicative logic shape their aesthetic form. By focusing on the aesthetic rather than merely evidentiary qualities of these beheading videos, she draws out a particular kind of transnational affective community in which the visual grammar of the violence serves as not only a collective visual memory of retributive justice for the militant group, but also functions as a discursive space that simultaneously works to promote "new norms of heroic subjectivity" for the militant subject and the audiences that it seeks to address. She (re)conceptualizes the ontological meanings of these videos as an ongoing attempt to locate the sense of self through visual narratives that are perpetually claimed, fought for, and performed through the logic of display. She currently works at the Department of Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada.

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