Hazara and Hazaristan

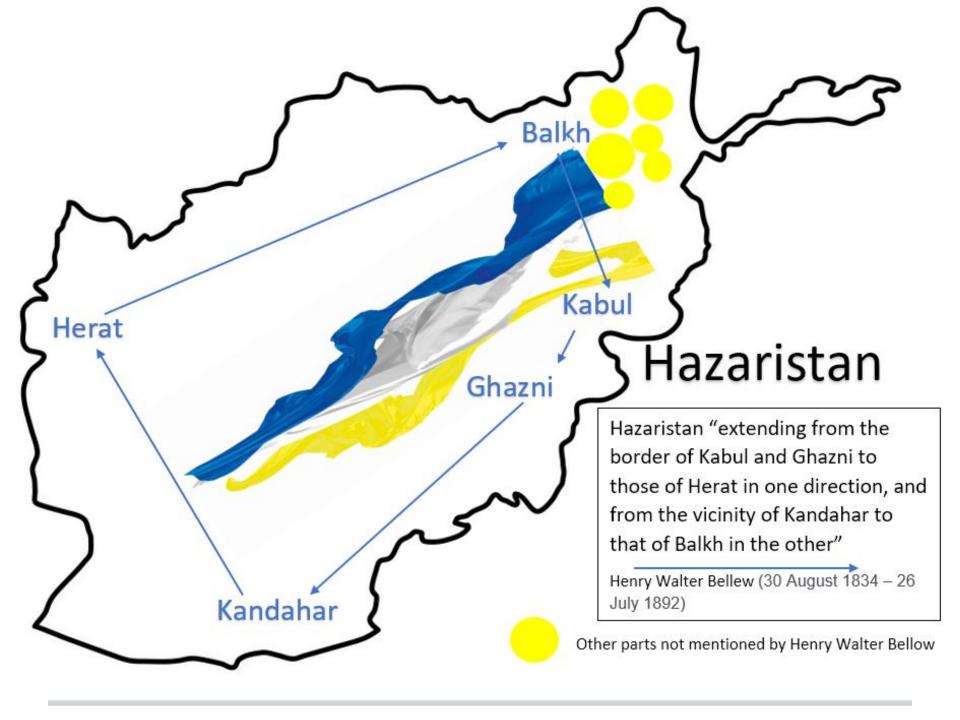


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- Hazaristan
- Hazara Face
- Persecution of the Hazara people

The Hazara are the native inhabitant of their homeland Hazaristan. They have rooted in their land for thousands of years and played vital roles in creating and maintaining civilization. "Starting from the 19th century, the Hazara of Hazaristan faced continuous, systematic crimes, including genocide, slavery, ethnic cleansing, and forced displacement. They were once the largest ethnic group in their country. Their territory, Hazaristan, was expanded from the very south to the north and from the east to the west (Bellew, 1880, pp. 113-117; Minority Rights, 2015). While the systematic crimes against the Hazara continued in the 19th century, and tens of thousands of Pashtun tribesmen (Thames Star, 1892; Waikato Times, 1892) backed and armed by the British colonial officers were attacking and invading the Hazara Dai-s from Kandahar in the south of Hazaristan (Poets World-wide, 2017; Temirkhanov, 1980, pp. 259-260), the name Afghanistan appeared on the maps (Vivien de St Martin, 1825). In the last decade of the 19th century, over fifty percent of the Hazara population, including almost all Hazara leaders and their families, massacred (Poets World-wide, 2017, p. 257; Temirkhanov, 1980)".

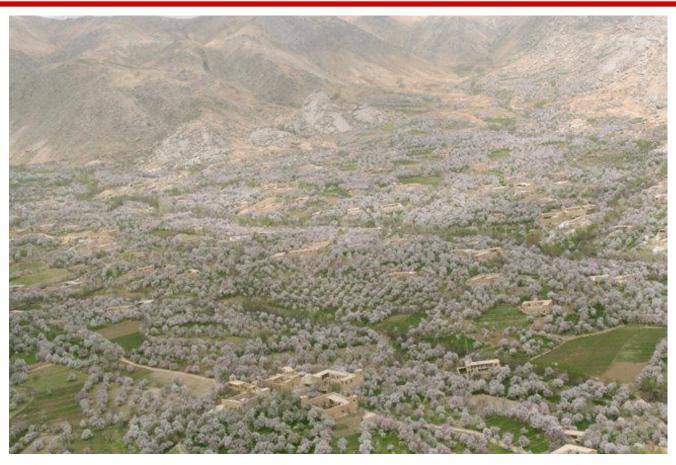






The Hazara were once the largest ethnic group constituting nearly 67 per cent of the total population of the state before the 19th century.

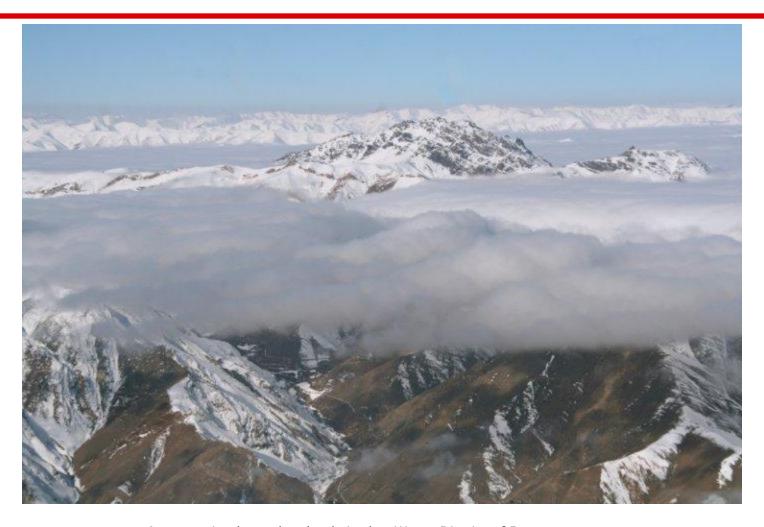
Minority Rights Group International



During the winter season Daikundi's Nili is covered in snow, but in spring it is covered in white almond tree flowers. Just one day after Nawroz (New Year), almond trees bloom. This picture was taken on 22 March 2010. Daykundi is famous for the best quality almonds.



Nili in winter (Dec. 2009)



A mountain above the clouds in the Waras District of Bamyan.



A snowbound valley of the Waras district of Bamyan, shot on Feb. 8, 2010. Heavy snowfalls have caused many casualties in Bamyan and Daykundi.



Bamyan in winter.



A house in the Yakawlang District, Bamyan Province in winter. Hazaristan becomes one of the most isolated places in the world during winter.

Tabular view for temperature and precipitation per month

Months	Temperature		
	Normal	Warmest	Coldest
January	3.3°C	9.3°C	-2.4°C
February	4.9°C	11.1°C	-1.0°C
March	10.8°C	17.4°C	3.8°C
April	17.4°C	26.0°C	9.0°C
May	22.4°C	31.3°C	12.7°C
June	28.0°C	36.8°C	16.8°C
July	29.7°C	38.4°C	18.6°C
August	27.7°C	37.4°C	17.0°C
September	22.8°C	32.9°C	10.9°C
October	16.1°C	26.5°C	5.6°C
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Nili, Hazaristan
Temperature and precipitation per month
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March	1.4°C	7.9°C	-3.8°C	
April	8.6°C	15.6°C	2.9°C	
May	12.4°C	19.9°C	5.7°C	
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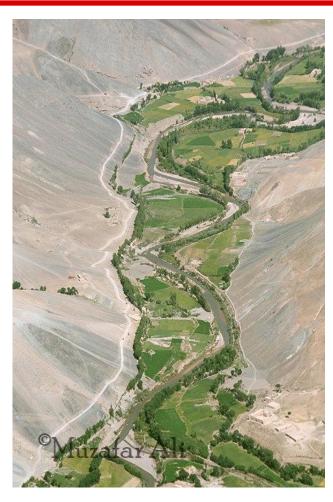
Almond flowers/ Daykundi Spring 2013



Bamyan in autumn. Bamyan hosts several rare species of birds during their annual migration over the city. The Giant Crane is one of them.



Aerial view of Behsood 1 District, Maidan Province.



Aerial view of a valley in Panjao District, Bamyan



Aerial view of the Lazir River, Nili, Daikundi.



Aerial view of a colorful mountain in the Panjao District, Bamyan.



Band-e-Amir, Bamyan on June 20, 2009.



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A poetic night in Bamyan



Red clouds in Nili, Daikundi at dusk.



A young Hazara with Hazaristan flag and Dambora the national instrument of Hazara in Bamyan, Hazaristan



Hazara costume and the flag of Hazaristan, another dimension of the color combination in Hazara national flag



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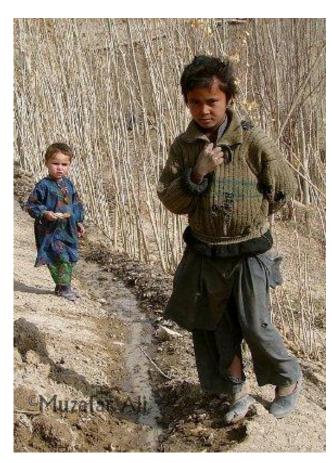
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Dambora Festival in Bamyan, Hazaristan



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Boys from the Mirasi Valley, Sangtakht District, Daikundi Province.



A Hazara boy from the Khawat Village, Nawur District of Ghazni Province.



A girl with her brother in Pul Band Shoy Village, Behsood 2 District, Maidan Province.



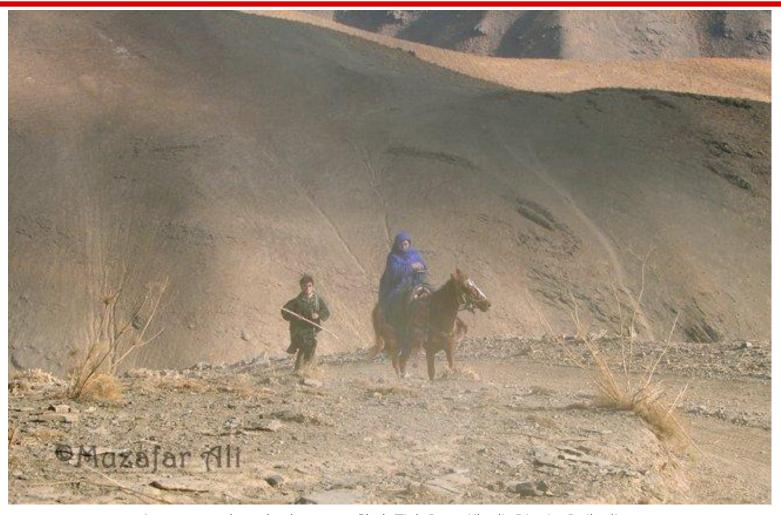
An old man with a gallon of water and bag of bread at work on the Nili Airstrip, Daikundi. The work continues despite the extreme weather.



This young girl was too frightened to be photographed. She thought I might shoot her, and ran towards her house. (Shot in Nili, Daikundi)



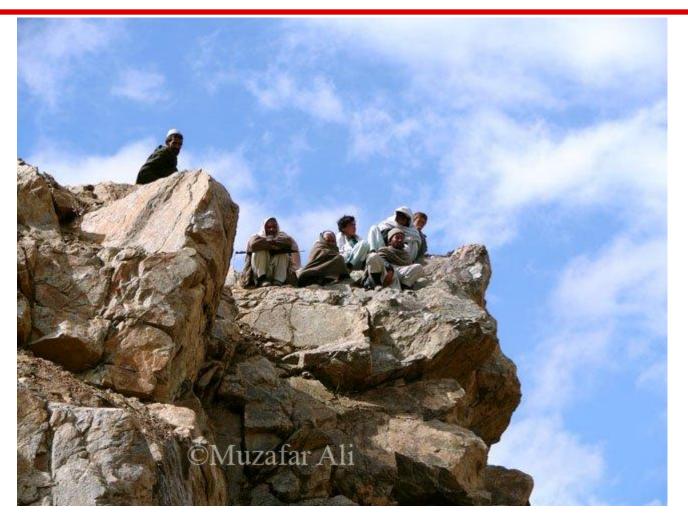
Children near Siah Chob Village, Sangtakht District, Daikundi. Look at the shoes of the girl on the right. Notice the different colours, and both shoes are for the LEFT foot!



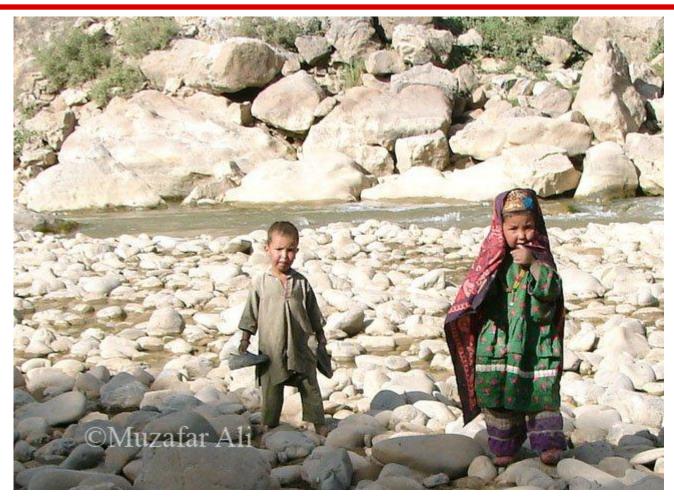
A woman on horseback crosses Shah Tigh Pass, Khedir District Daikudi.



Some nervous faces from the Pusht Ruq Village, Khedir District, Daikundi Province. Though many parts of Daikundi Province have been affected by war, the Khedir District was one of the worst affected areas.



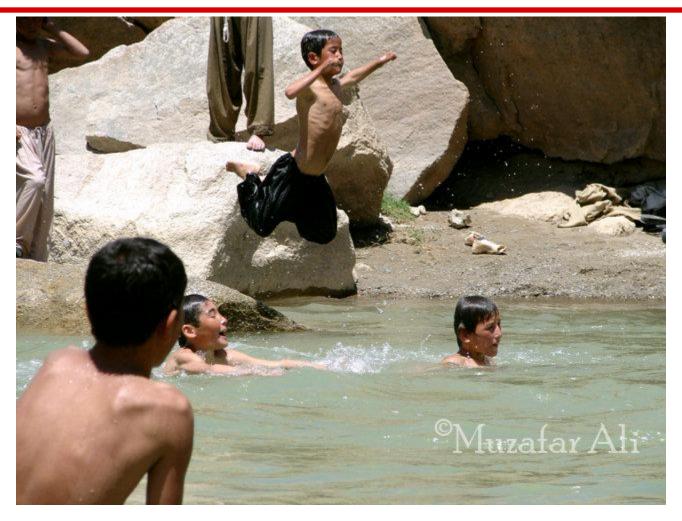
Men in Nili, Daikundi gazing at the raging Lazir River (2005)



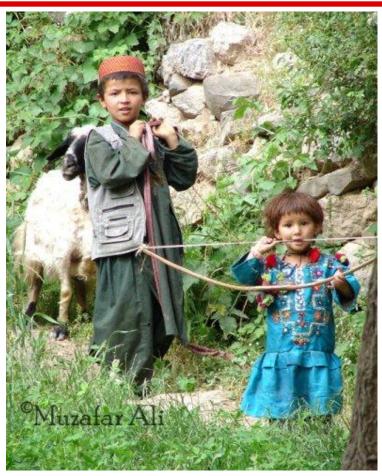
Two young Hazara children play on a rocky bank of the Lazir River.



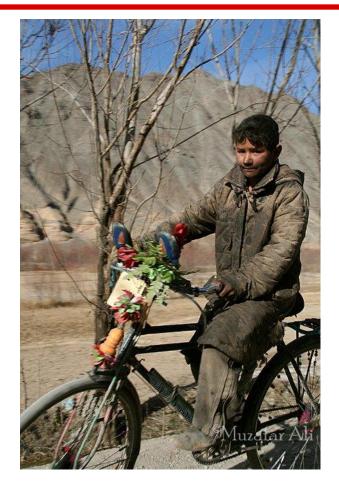
He needs a stick to support his back, but still must work to survive. From Ashtarlai District, Daikundi.



Boys enjoy swimming in the Lazir River, Nili, Daikundi



The bow is still a popular toy with children from the Upper Kissow Valley. Instead of arrows they shoot pebbles. The Upper Kissow Valley is like heaven, and accordingly the people are loving and open.



A young coal miner from the Du Aab Mekh Zarin Village, Kahmard District, Bamyan Province.



A cute girl, Fatima from Shah Neko Village, Nili Center, Daikundi Province swims in the Lazir River.



A Hazara family heads to a clinic in the Kissow Valley, Kitti District, Daikundi Province.

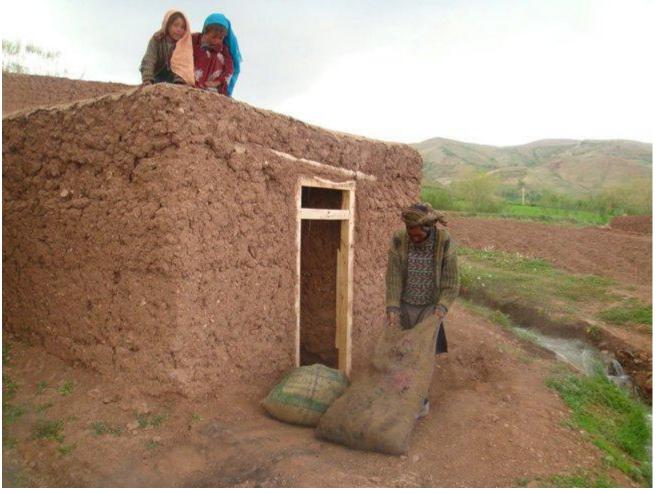


A boy looks from a window in his house in Bamyan Center, Bamyan.

Photo taken by Hameed Driver, Bamyan.



Women in Hazaristan gather to weave carpet in autumn when they have less work in the fields. During spring and summer, they help men harvest and prepare for winter. Photo by Hameed Driver, Bamyan.



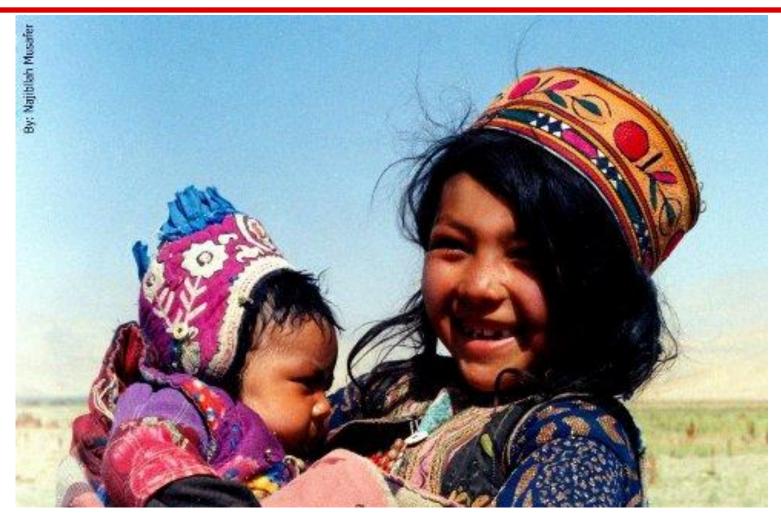
Preparing for the long and harsh winter season in Bamyan. Photo by Hameed Driver, Bamyan.



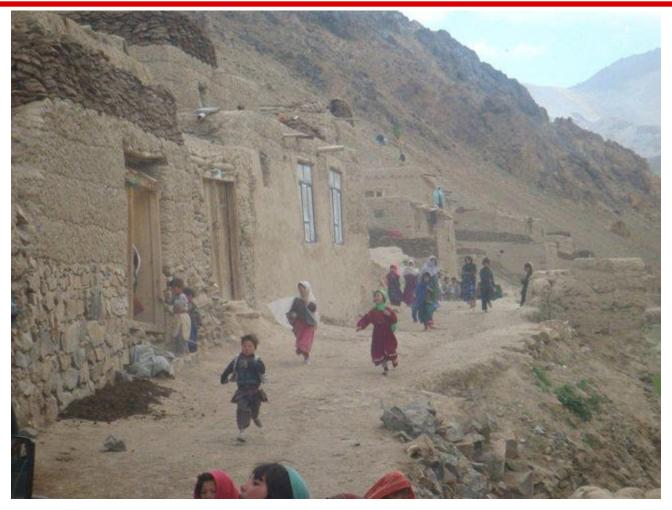
Excitement beams in the faces of young Hazara students in Bamyan-- both boys and girls. In most of Afghanistan, the government struggles to support education, because of the Taliban's constant threat. Education flourishes in Hazara areas, but the government does little for education in these remote and isolated areas. Instead it focuses on places where people don't value modern education, especially the education of girls. Photo by Hameed Driver, Bamyan



Girls carry their brothers in Bamyan Center, Bamyan. Photo by Hameed Driver, from Bamyan.



Chardeh village, Darasouf district, Samangan province.



Colorfully dressed girls and women are a contrast to the stark Bamyan village landscape. Photo by Hameed Driver, Bamyan.



Up on a mountain of Hazaristan, a Hazara boy with Hazaristan flag



Photos by By Basir Seerat





The Hazara insist on educating girls. Photo by By Basir Seerat



A school in Daikondi. Photo by Muhammad Raja



Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide

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THE HAZARA REVOLT. CALCUTTA, July 19

The Ameer of Afghanistan is raising 70,000 troops to suppress the Hazara revolt. If he is defeated it is expected that the whole country will rise in rebellion. The Ameer refuses to accept the Viceroy's interference, alleging that he has the right to quell the rebellion.

Thames Star, Volume XXIII, Issue 7241, 20 July 1892, Page 2

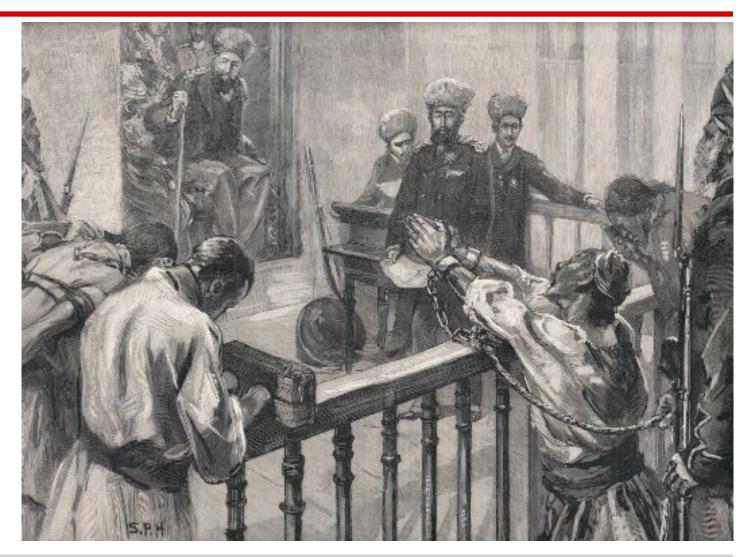
Foreign.

The Russian press urges that an effort should be made to convince Ameer of Afghanistan that Russia is his friend and natural ally against England.

The Ameer of Afghanistan is raising 500,000 troops to suppress the Hazara revolt. If he is defeated it is expected that the whole country will rise in rebellion.

THE AMIR OF AFGHANISTAN CONDEMNING TO DEATH HAZARA PRISONERS OF WAR.

The Graphic (London, England), Saturday, November 4, 1893



CALCUTTA, August 7.

Two regiments of mountain artillery have been sent to Gilgit, on the northwest frontier.

(Received August 10, 2.45 p.m.

August 9.

The Hazara rebellion is increasing in extent. All the great tribes have joined the revolt. The Ameer has raised 40,000 troops, and is levying more, promising to to divide the rebels' lands among his soldiers. Pashtun Kuchi attacks from 19th to 21th century

Hazara Land

Hawke's Bay Herald, Volume XXVII, Issue 9128, 11 August 1892, Page 3



Kuchi-Pashtun attack Hazaras, looting, burning Hazara homes and claiming Hazara land based on Pashtun Ameer's Farman.

Hazara homes in Behsood looted; Afghan Army stands by chatting with looters

Kabulpress.org was notified today of this video on YouTube. Taped by Mr. Mohammad Ahmadi in the Hazara area of Behshood, Afghanistan, the video shows a pick-up truck piled high with goods looted from the Hazara homes in the background.

Note that the goods include rugs, appliances, and large sacks of grain— all valuable items that can be re-sold. Clothing and other items have been strewn in the dirt. The goal is to discourage Hazara, who fled attacks that have led to many dead and wounded, from returning to their homes.

The Hazara people have lived in Behsood for at least 3,000 years, but their Asian roots and beliefs, stemming more from Buddhism than Islam have made them continual targets of Pashtuns. Hazara culture promotes democracy, equal justice, women's rights and education for all. This has been a great problem with Taliban supporters and fundamentalist Muslims, who are intent on dispersing millions of Hazara, and weakening their influence in modern Afghanistan



Bloody attacks against Hazaras in Afghanistan force thousands to flee Use ctrl + click to open link.

Pashtun Kuchi attacks from 19th to 21th century



Back to the primitive past: Pashtuns stoning, trampling with horses, and burning their victims with impunity Use ctrl + click

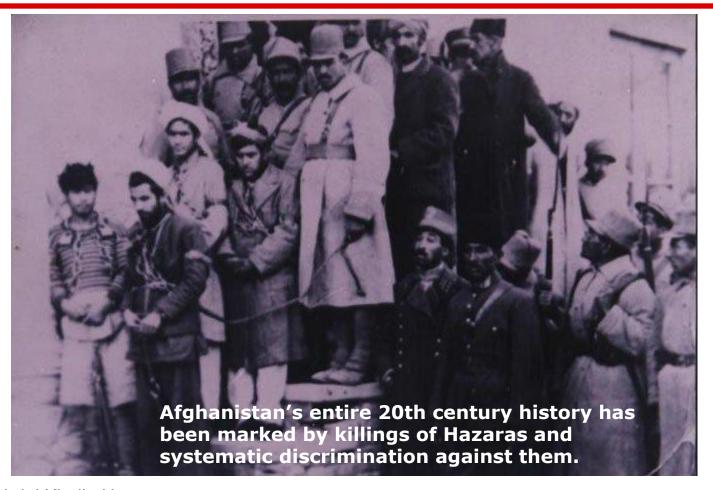
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Report on the Case of Conflict between Kochies and the local people in Behsood. Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission

(AIHRC)



Abdul Khaliq Hazara was a teenage Hazara student who was studying in Kabul. On November 8, 1933 he assassinated Dictator Nadir Khan during a high school visit. He and his entire family and friends were executed publicly. After Dictator Nadir's death, his son, the new king, and his brothers tried to establish relations with the Nazis, based on their common "Aryan race."

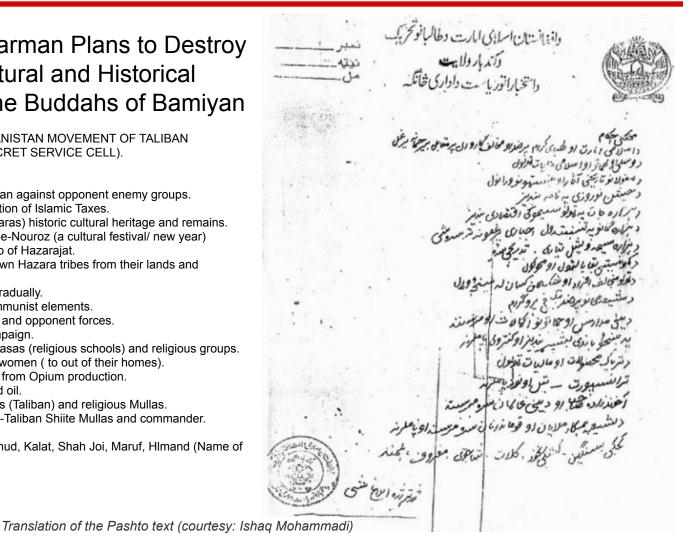
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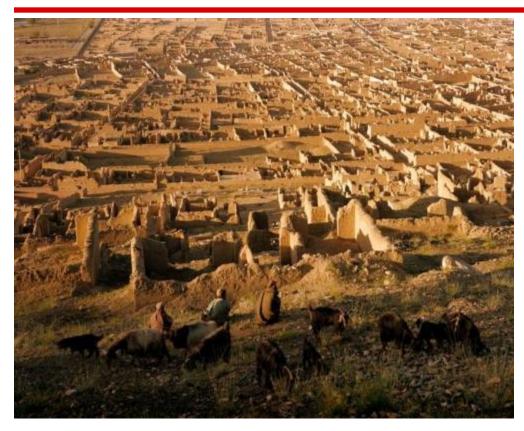
ISLAMIC AMARAT OF AFGHANISTAN MOVEMENT OF TALIBAN QANDAHAR PROVINCE (SECRET SERVICE CELL). SECRET ORDER.

- 1. Ruthless army steps by Taliban against opponent enemy groups.
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- 3.Demolition of Mughul,s (Hazaras) historic cultural heritage and remains.
- 4.Ban for celebrating of Jashn-e-Nouroz (a cultural festival/ new year)
- 5. Complete economic embargo of Hazarajat.
- 6. Strict army measures to disown Hazara tribes from their lands and properties forcibly.
- 7. Disintegration of Hazarajat gradually.
- 8. Elimination and arrest of communist elements.
- 9. Rooting out of all mysterious and opponent forces.
- 10. Anti Shiite propaganda campaign.
- 11. Assistance for Islamic Madrasas (religious schools) and religious groups.
- 12. Strict control and watch on women (to out of their homes).
- 13. Complete recovery of Taxis from Opium production.
- 14. Care for transportations and oil.
- 15. Assistance of Akhund Zadas (Taliban) and religious Mullas.
- 16. Assistance and care for pro-Taliban Shiite Mullas and commander.

Attention for Kajiki, Kishki Nakhud, Kalat, Shah Joi, Maruf, Hlmand (Name of Provinces and Districts).

May be informed very guick.





Afshar, Kabul after the Massacre of Hazaras
More than five thousand Hazaras were killed by the
Mujahideen government and its allies. Hazara homes
were looted then destroyed in a hail of rockets.



10-11 February

1993





Massacre of Hazaras in Afshar, Kabul

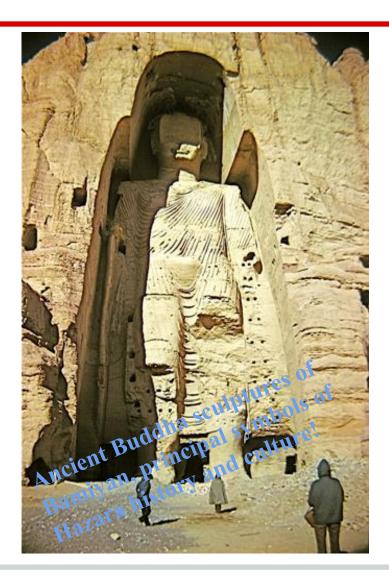


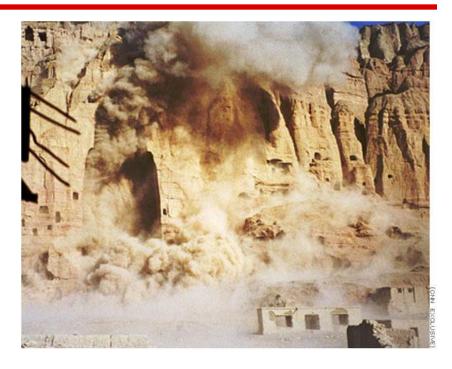
Afghanistan:
Massacres of
Hazaras in
Afghanistan

Human Rights Watch

This report documents two massacres committed by Taliban forces in the central highlands of Afghanistan, in January 2001 and May 2000. In both cases the victims were primarily Hazaras, a Shia Muslim ethnic group that has been the target of previous massacres and other serious human rights violations by Taliban forces. These massacres took place in the context of the six-year war between the Taliban and parties now grouped in the United National Islamic Front for the Salvation of Afghanistan (the 'United Front'), in which international human rights and humanitarian law have been repeatedly violated by the warring factions. Ethnic and religious minorities, and the Hazaras in particular, have been especially vulnerable in areas of conflict, and Taliban forces have committed large-scale abuses against Hazara civilians with impunity. In this report Human Rights Watch calls upon the United Nations to investigate both massacres and to systematically monitor human rights and humanitarian law violations by all parties to Afghanistan's civil war.

Human Rights Watch, *Afghanistan: Massacres of Hazaras in Afghanistan*, 1 February 2001, C1301, available at: http://www.unhcr.org/refworld/docid/3ae6a87c4.html [accessed 2 February 2013] Use ctrl + click to open link.





Destroying Hazara history and making and promoting an inaccurate, demeaning history of their culture have been further strategies, in addition to violent attacks. In March 2001, the Taliban notoriously destroyed the ancient Buddah sculptures of Bamiyan which were principal symbols of Hazara history and culture, and one of the most popular masterpieces of the oral and intangible heritage of humanity. Such is the history of two centuries of crimes against the Hazara, and from which they still suffer.



2007

Daikundi Province, where half-a-million people are dependent on agriculture, the Afghan Department of Agriculture in 2007 had a budget of only \$2,400 to improve farming in the area.

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2007

Government's plan to build a modern prison in Daikundi; Cost \$795,566. Use ctrl + click to open link.

Less than 2% of National budget for Hazarapopulated areas like Bamyan and Daikundi.



Hazara roads are blocked by Taliban gunmen. Hazara cars are halted and its passengers are killed.

A statement of Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission (AIHRC) in Dari Use ctrl + click to open link.



Hazara
passengers
executed by
Pashtun Taliban
in Ghor.





Several
Hazara
passengers
abducted,
tortured and
beheaded
by Pashtun
Taliban in
Zabul.



Hazara Protest in Kabul: The Hazara carry the body of Hazara victims abducted, tortured, and beheaded by Pashtun Taliban.





The Pashtunist government of Afghanistan blocked roads on the peaceful protest of the Hazara Enlightenment Movement, and isolated protesters in west of Kabul. A bloody attacked carried out by Pashtun suicide bombers killed and injured over 400 including many well-educated activists.

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Hazara Genocide by Pashtun Taliban and IS, Mass Graves found in Mirza Olang, Sare Pol



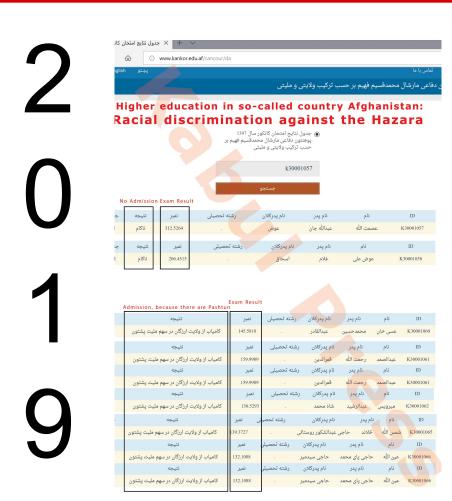
Bloody Attack on Hazara religious gathering killed over 20, Afghan police arrived 2 hours later!



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Hazara School



The official exam results for admission to military university of so-call country Afghanistan reveal systematic racial discrimination against the Hazara. While the Hazara students with top exam results cannot gain admission, the Pashtuns gain admission with the worst exam results. For instance, in Oruzgan, a Pashtun student with exam result 132 gains admission, but in the same province a Hazara with exam result 312 cannot.

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Pashtun Taliban abducted and executed human rights defender Abdul Samad Amiri in Jalriz, while he was traveling from Kabul to Ghor, Hazaristan.

Attack on Hazara Writers, Journalists, Artists and Activists

Read more



<u>Five Hazara Burned Alive by Pashtun</u> <u>Taliban</u>

Monday 18 May 2020: A few hours after several twits of Taliban lobbier Zalmai Khalilzad in defense of the Taliban, this terrorist group captured, tortured, and burned alive five young Hazaras in Qyāq Valley of Ghazni, Hazaristan. Taliban acts as the military arm of Pashtunism.



Attack on a hospital in Kabul, does not have any other explanation than a war crime, and genocide against the Hazara. The attackers targeted a hospital in the west of Kabul that is mainly populated by the Hazara indigenous people, resulting in killing and injuring dozens, including the newborn Hazara babies and their mothers.

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Pashtun Taliban loot and burn Hazara Home and display them by force. They settle Pashtuns on Hazara lands.





Pashtun suicide bombers freely attack Hazara students at schools and other education centers



Hazara People

Most Persecuted People in the World!

Victims of Genocide, Slavery, War Crimes, and Systematic Discrimination The Hazara are a Turkic people, and descendants of the Kushans. Mongol influences are present in 10% of the Hazara. Hazara people live primarily in several Central Asian countries such as Hazaristan(Afghanistan), Iran, Turkmenistan, Kazakhstan, Pakistan, and India. Millions of Hazara people throughout history have been forced to leave their original homeland-- today called Afghanistan/ Hazaristan. Hundreds of thousands of Hazara have settled as refugees in Europe, the Americas, and Australia. The Hazara indigenous people made up nearly 67 percent of the population of the state prior to the 19th century.

Hazaristan

Genocide, slavery, and forced displacement: Over 62% of Hazara were killed by Pashtuns.

Pashtun apartheid/racism against the Hazara and target killing increased. On February 10 and 11, 1993 in the Afshar area of Kabul, the Mujahadeen government, and its allies exterminated and left injured thousands of Hazara men, women and children.

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Attacks of Pashtun Kuchi on Hazara, and looting their home increased.

2003

Blocking Hazara roads, abduction and killing of Hazara passengers by Pashtun members of Taliban and IS increased.

2014

Attack on Hazara civil society and media workers increased. Hazara in Kabul and other major cities had peaceful demonstrations. The Afghan government tried to block the roads in Kabul and isolate demonstrators in one part. On July 2016, attack by Pashtun suicide bombers killed 84 peaceful Hazara demonstrators.

Hazara lands in Kandahar, Helmand, Ghazni, Urozgan, Zabul and Maydan invaded

by Pashtun tribes.

1890

Invading more Hazara land by Pashtun tribes in Ghazni, Urozgan, Parwan, Maydan and other areas.

1990

1900

In August 1998, the Taliban killed more than ten thousand Hazaras in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif. Similar bloodbaths quickly spread to other parts of Afghanistan.

Taliban and Pashtun leader Mullah Omar has ordered Pashtun Kochis to attack on Hazara, loot them and invade their lands. Omar has also ordered banning of Nawruz, the traditional new year celebration.

Discrimination increased against the Hazara, less than 2% of annual national budget for Hazara populated areas.

Invading more Hazara land in Ghazni, Maydan, Ghor and Urozgan, attacks of fully armed Kochis increased. Attackers are supported by the government and Taliban. Attacks of Pashtun Taliban and Daesh on Hazara in Kabul, Herat, Ghazni, Sar ePol, Baghlan, Maydan, Ghor, and Samangan increased,

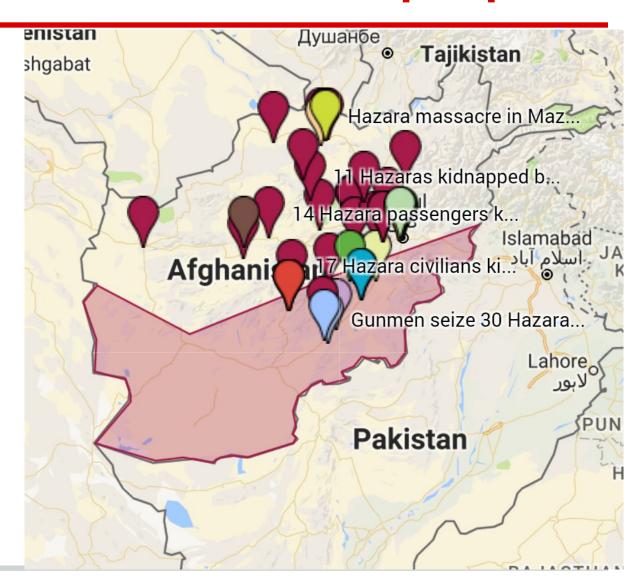
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Media Source: International media such as The Mercury, Daily public ledger, The Graphic, The Australian NyTimes, Washington Post and Al Jazeera.

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Books: The History of Afghanistan: Fayz Muhammad Katib Hazarah's Siraj Al-tawarikh, Poems for the Hazara.

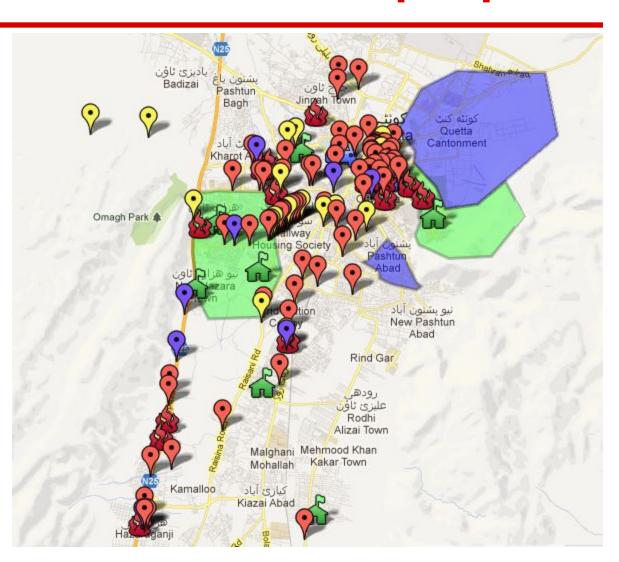
Hazara
Genocide in so-called country
Afghanistan



Genocide in Pakistan Click here to see the map.

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Kabul, Feb 2013

What is the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide for?

What is the Refugee Convention for?



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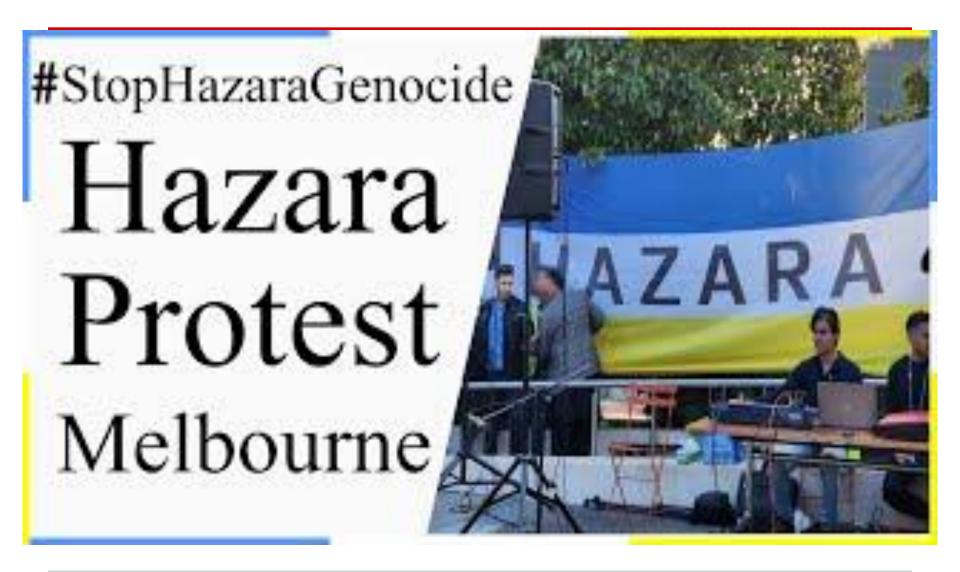
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- (c) Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part;
- (d) Imposing measures intended to prevent births within the group;
- (e) Forcibly transferring children of the group to another group.











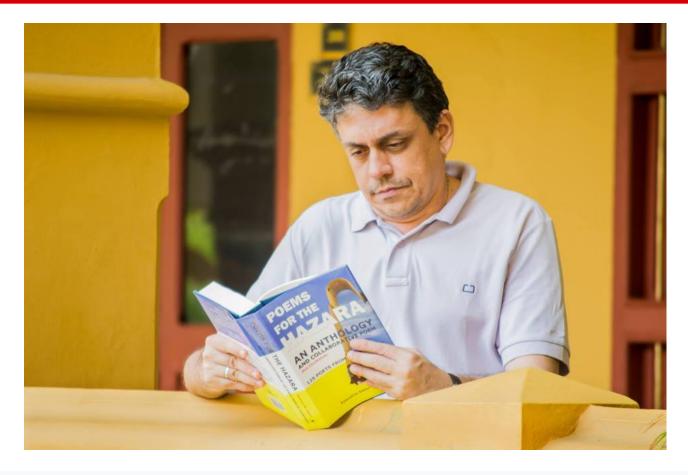








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An Open Letter from the Poets World-wide to the Hazara, Civil and Human Rights Organizations, Immigration Authorities, and World Leaders https://www.hazararights.com/spip.php?article35

Hazaristan Charter

The Hazaristan Charter is the intellectual, philosophical, theoretical foundation, and strategic document to establish a free, developed, and powerful Dai State of Hazaristan. The Hazaristan Charter is the ultimate document to regulate the relationships of the Hazara with each other, the Hazara with Hazaristan, and the Hazara with the world until the establishment of the Dai State of Hazaristan and its pillars, including the Dai Parliament, the National Government, and the Supreme Court, and until the approval of the Hazaristan constitution by the Hazaristan people in the comprehensive referendum.

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