



Forthcoming Events

RPA seminar

'Cosmopolitanism and the Limits of International Law'

Speaker: Dr. John R Morss, School of Law, Deakin University
When: Thursday, 22 March from 4pm
Where: The Blue Room, B2.20, Deakin University Melbourne campus at Burwood

'Asphalt, Stones and Water: The collision of modernity with sense of place'

Speaker: A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, Citizenship and Globalisation RPA
When: Thursday, 26 April from 4pm
Where: The Blue Room, B2.20, Deakin University Melbourne campus at Burwood

International

3rd International Globalization, Diversity, and Education Conference

1 to 3 March 2007
Spokane, Washington, United States
Website: <http://emmmps.wsu.edu/globalization/>

Diversity, a concept widely employed in conversations addressing education, is often not examined within contexts of economics, power, history, and culture. This conference will provide a forum for scholarly discussion of diversity grounded in relationships between peoples, and the economic and cultural landscapes in which they interact. We welcome and encourage the participation of students, faculty, educators, and community members in these important conversations.

We invite proposals for presentations that engage the themes of diversity and education within the contexts of globalization and diasporic movements of peoples, economies, cultures, and ideologies. We are especially interested in work that engages the topic of diversity while connecting the local with the global.

Registration Information:
[EMMPS: emmmps@wsu.edu](mailto:emmmps@wsu.edu)

Welcome to the fifteenth edition of the Citizenship and Globalisation Research Priority Area Newsletter.

On behalf of us at the RPA, we would like to express our gratitude for your constant support throughout 2006 and send our best wishes for 2007 to everyone.

We are seeking expressions of interest from researchers inside as well as outside Deakin University in presenting their research in our seminar series during semester 1, 2007. Anyone interested, please send us a title, brief abstract of your paper of about 150 to 300 words to citglob@deakin.edu.au

We invites both expression of interest in the work of the Citizenship and Globalisation RPA and applications from the Deakin staff for support with relevant research projects over the next 3 months. For details, please refer to page five of the Bulletin.

As always we welcome information and reports on your research and any advertisements for circulation.

All enquiries relating to the above, our mailing list and events should be sent to citglob@deakin.edu.au

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Forthcoming Events

International

Citizenship, Identity, and Social Justice

17 to 19 May 2007 / Windsor, Ontario, Canada

Website: www.uwindsor.ca/socialjustice

Notions of citizenship have long been conceptualized as rights and responsibilities linked to membership in a political community. These notions are intimately related to our identities as citizens and to issues of social justice. The extent to which citizenship institutions and practices are inclusive or exclusive of the interests and concerns of most vulnerable groups, serves as a barometer of the values of social justice linked to particular groups and communities around the globe. The degree to which citizens' rights are given priority over citizens' responsibilities is also indicative of the commitment to social justice by powerful elites and organizations. In-so-far as social justice calls for the mobilization of an equitable distribution of fundamental resources, and respect for human dignity and diverse practices of belonging, issues of identity have been used as a language to demand, and also deny, an extension of citizenship rights.

Turning Diversity into Prosperity

3 to 6 July 2007 / Amsterdam, Netherlands

Website: <http://diversity-conference.com>

Contact : info+D07@commongroundconferences.com

Organized by: Common Ground / SEBA

Deadline for abstracts/proposals: Check the event website for latest details.

The conference has a history of bringing together scholarly, government and practice-based participants with an interest in the issues of diversity and community. The conference examines the concept of diversity as a positive aspect of a global world and globalised society. Diversity is in many ways reflective of our present world order, but there are ways of taking this further without necessarily engendering its alternatives: racism, conflict, discrimination and inequity. Diversity as a mode of social existence can be projected in ways that deepen the range of human experience. The conference will seek to explore the full range of what diversity means and explore modes of diversity in real-life situations of living together in community. The conference supports a move away from simple affirmations that 'diversity is good' to a much more nuanced account of the effects and uses of diversity on differently situated communities in the context of our current epoch of globalisation.

In addition to linguistic, cultural, ethnic and 'racial' diversity, the conference will also pursue its well established interest in other aspects of diversity, including the intersecting dynamics of gender, sexual orientation, (dis)ability, locale and socio-economic background.

The conference looks at the realities of diversity today, critically as well as optimistically and strategically. The conference will be a place for speaking about diversity, and in ways that range from the 'big picture' and the theoretical, to the very practical and everyday realities of diversity in organisations, communities and civic life.



Interstate

Moving Cultures, Shifting Identities: a conference about migration, connection, heritage and cultural memory

3 to 5 December 2007 / Adelaide, South Australia

Website:

<http://fhrc.flinders.edu.au/events/movingcultures.html>

Organized by: Flinders University

Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 31 March 2007

This conference will examine issues of migration, transnational connection, displacement heritage, global space and cultural memory created by the movements of peoples between cultures in the modern world.

In the mass migrations of the last 200 years, millions of people have left their homelands and home cultures to settle in new places. Their motives have been many: the emigrant's search for new opportunities, the gastarbeiter's self-imposed exile, the refugee's forced flight and the settler's quest for trade, military advantage or fresh fields and pastures new have all shaped the great migrations of the modern period.

Moving Cultures, Shifting Identities will explore the cultural connections between homelands and new lands, and the complexities of reshaping cultural identities and shifting allegiances between cultures of departure and cultures of arrival.

Research Activities

Conference Proceedings

Community Development in a 'Global Risk Society' Conference

Sponsored by:
The Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights
in conjunction with Borderlands Co-operative and IACD
(International Association of Community Development (local network))

Papers include:

Levels of Civic Participation: Demographic and attitudinal characteristics of Australian community group members
Kevin M Brown

Deliberative Democracy and Community Development Principles: A welcome match in a global risk society?
Chad Faulks

The Seduction of Fear: Community development and global risk society
Sue Kenny

Anticipating Risk in the 'War on Terror': Preventive paradigm or recipe for disaster?
Jude McCulloch

Conflict Resolution and Sustainable Water Use in the Mekong River
Jennifer Martin, Michael Buxton, Max Kelly

Interrogating Risk Society's Approach to Asylum Seekers
Dalal Smiley



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Forthcoming Book

Islam and Political Violence: Muslim Diaspora and Radicalism in the West

Shahram Akbarzadeh & Fethi Mansouri (eds)

How do we engage with the pressing challenges of xenophobia, radicalism and security in the age of the 'war on terror'? The widely felt sense of insecurity in the West is shared by Muslims both within and outside Western societies. Growing Islamic militancy and resulting increased security measures by Western powers have contributed to a pervasive sense among Muslims of being under attack (both physically and culturally). *Islam and Political Violence* brings together the current debate on the uneasy and potentially mutually destructive relationship between the Muslim world and the West and argues we are on a dangerous trajectory, strengthening dichotomous notions of the divide between the West and the Muslim world.

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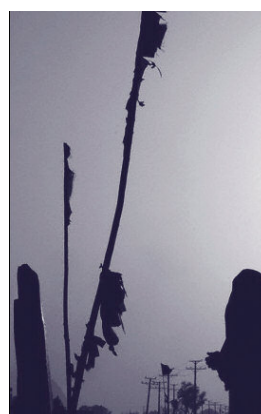
1. Imagining pan-Islam 2. Islam, the West and Terrorism: Myth and Reality 3. Attitudes towards Jihad and Conflict Resolution in Muslim Countries

Section II. Diaspora and Xenophobia

4. Security Dialogue, Islamophobia and Anti-Westernism in the Search for Cross-Cultural Morality 5. New Wars, Old Religions, Soft States: the Macro Environment of Security and Citizenship 6. From Diaspora Islam to Globalised Islam: Changing Islamic Religiosity and Identity in the West 7. Citizenship in the West and 'Being Muslim': Western Muslim Responses 8. Human Security, Xenophobia and Suppression of Financing of Terrorism Measures

Section III. Radicalism and Security

9. Human Rights and Human Security in Afghanistan 10. Radical Islam in Indonesia 11. Hizbut Tahrir in Indonesia 12. Women as Participants in Jihad



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RPA Student Profile

Sally Percival-Wood



Sally in Gujarat, India

Sally Percival Wood is a PhD candidate at Deakin University in Melbourne, working with Professor David Walker on the Asia-Africa Conference at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955 where Jawaharlal Nehru instigated the idea of a peaceful Non-Alignment Movement (NAM). After Nehru's death the NAM, largely steered by Yugoslavia's President Tito and Egypt's General Nasser, came to represent the bloc of countries commonly termed the 'third world'. Sally's interest in the NAM stems from her undergraduate studies which focussed on Asia and the postcolonial restructuring of the international system.

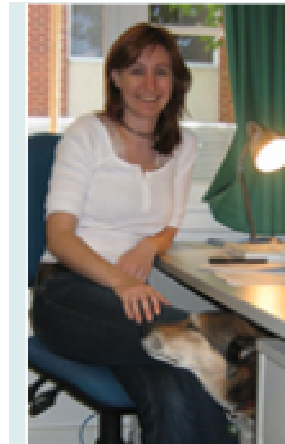
Before coming to university as a mature-age student, Sally worked in a variety of areas, primarily as a media analyst, freelance writer and editor, and, earlier, as a court stenographer. She also dabbled in art and has exhibited her work in group exhibitions. Since 2004, she has worked at Deakin University's Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights with Associate Professor Fethi Mansouri investigating the social, cultural and educational experiences of Arab-Muslim secondary school students in Melbourne. More recently, she has been working with Professor David Walker on perceptions of Asia and Asians in the Australian print media from the 1970s to the present and the nature of the bilateral India-Australia relationship. This research has taken her to India where she explored perceptions and media representations of Australia over the past two decades.

Sally is also writing and researching, with Associate Professor Purushottama Bilimoria, on personal (customary) laws in India with a focus on Muslim women under both *Sharia* and secular laws for a forthcoming book. In 2002 Sally spent a semester at the National Institute for Mental Health and Neuroscience (NIMHANS) in Bangalore, India, where she worked with a team of academics, including A/P Bilimoria, on the history of psychiatry in India. Recent publications include:

F. Mansouri and S. Percival Wood, 'Exploring the Australia-Middle East Connection' in *Australia and the Middle East: A Frontline Relationship*. Edited by Fethi Mansouri, London: I.B. Tauris, 2006

P. Bilimoria, R. Sharma and S. Percival Wood, 'Public Health, Care and Bioethics in Modern India' in *Volume I Indian Ethics: Classical Traditions and Contemporary Challenges*. Edited by P. Bilimoria and J. Prabhu, London: Ashgate Publishing – publication date 01/2007

Amy Nethery



Amy and her dog Charley in her office

Amy started her phd with the CCHR in February 2006, under the guidance of Geoff Stokes, Michael Leach and Fethi Mansouri. Her thesis is currently titled 'Immigration Detention as Administrative Incarceration; an Australian Case Study', but she thinks there is not enough brackets and hyphens in this version, so will keep working on it. Her project develops a history of administrative incarceration in Australia, positioning immigration detention as the most recent in a long history of incarcerating outsiders. It also questions whether current detention procedures breach the constitutional ban on punishment.

Amy has been interested in the detention of asylum seekers in Australia for a number of years, particularly since a trip to Woomera in 2002. She has been involved with a number of NGOs, most recently as coordinator of Researchers for Asylum Seekers at Melbourne Uni in 2005. Her research is motivated simply by a need to understand what the policy of mandatory detention is all about.

Amy did her BA and honours at Newcastle Uni, majoring in gender studies and anthropology. She misses the Newcastle beaches and warm weather, but thinks this is a fair exchange for a bit of Melbourne culture. Outside uni, she is a compulsive reader and gardener, and is known to drive 100kms for a country market and a good bag of compost. Since moving to Melbourne in 2001, she worked for a few years in administration at Melbourne Uni, until the desire to be on the 'other side of the desk' led her to the phd.

Invitation to Participate in the Citizenship and Globalisation RPA

We invite both expressions of interest in the work of the RPA and applications from staff for support with relevant research projects over the next three months.

The Citizenship and Globalisation RPA has four research fellows and an administrative assistant to enhance the Faculty's efforts on grants, consultancies and publications in the area of *Citizenship and Globalisation*. To facilitate staff requests for work to be done by the research fellows and the administrative assistant, the RPA Project Group has established the following procedures and criteria for approving projects.

All project work by the Research Fellows and the administrative assistant are to be approved by the RPA Project Group.

- ❖ All Academic members of the faculty staff would be eligible to apply.
- ❖ Each applicant to submit to the Chair of the RPA Project Group:
 - (a) one page project application form, and
 - (b) the applicant (s)'s CV (s),
- ❖ Project proposals would then be submitted to the Project Group, which would, where necessary, rank them on merit, according to the following criteria.

Project Criteria

Proposals ought to be oriented towards a substantial project in the general area of Citizenship and Globalisation, that requires work on :

- ❖ Organising, preparing and writing applications for grants, tenders or consultancies, including preliminary research for this purpose.
- ❖ Publication activity, such as writing, editorial and indexing services in the production of books, book chapters or refereed articles.
- ❖ Conference or workshop organization leading to refereed publications or commercially published books.
- ❖ Where ongoing research projects require the service of a Research Fellow, and research finance (e.g. through an ARC grant) is already available, such projects would have to reimburse the ICG for the time allocated to the Research Fellow.

Project applications form may be obtained by emailing citglob@deakin.edu.au. Please find a sample application form on page eight. Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair of the ICG Project Group, A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri , fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

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Research Priority Area

Faculty of Arts

RF/Admin Time APPLICATION FORM

Project title:

Aims, rationale, scope:

Participants and affiliations:

Duration:

Commencement date:

Completion date:

Research tasks required:

e.g. (a) grant/tender application/consultancy (data base search, institution/agency liaison), (b) conference/workshop organization, (c) publication activity (writing, book production).

Supplementary or previous sources of financial support:

Projected Outcomes

Grant/tender/consultancy application:

Grant source(s):

Grant amount sought:

Conference/workshop:

Publications:

Other:

Recommendation:

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