



Citizenship and Globalisation Research Priority Area

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Chair's Welcome

Welcome to the November 2007 newsletter edition of the Citizenship and Globalisation RPA, one of the three elite RPAs at Deakin Universities. The C&G RPA continues to be at the forefront of multidisciplinary research activities studying the nexus between citizenship and globalisation in Australia and internationally. In particular, members of the C&G RPA aim to:

- undertake research into the areas and problems of citizenship and globalisation;
- identify how our understanding of citizenship and globalisation can make a practical difference; and
- provide high quality research training through its higher degree programs;

As this bulletin highlights, members and affiliates of the RPA continually undertake research into the ways in which people participate as active citizens at the local, national and international level. They explore the value of 'people-to-people' relationships in what has come to be known as civil society and the role of these relationships in ensuring stability and cohesion in Australia and in our region. The RPA, through its dedicated research fellows, is keen to support new research ideas and emerging research clusters. We welcome suggestions on such opportunities from colleagues at Deakin and from other institutions. The publications, seminars, conference papers and other outputs listed in this bulletin are indicative of the breadth and depth of research activities undertaken within the C&G RPA.

We invite your participation in our upcoming seminar series and conferences and welcome your notes on your research for circulation. Contributions can be emailed to citglob@deakin.edu.au.

I hope you find this newsletter of interest.

A/Professor Fethi Mansouri,
Chair, Citizenship & Globalisation RPA.

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Upcoming Events RPA

**Corporate Citizenship Research Unit
(CCRU)**

Geelong Region Business Forum

THE BUSINESS OF CARBON

A FREE REGIONAL BUSINESS FORUM EXPLORING
CARBON EMISSIONS, CARBON TRADING AND BUSINESS
RISKS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN A CARBON CONSTRAINED
WORLD

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12 2007

5.45PM – 7.00PM

PERCY BAXTER THEATRE

WATERFRONT CAMPUS DEAKIN UNIVERSITY

Climate Change is an issue all Australian business must now manage. The introduction of carbon trading, renewable or 'clean' energy targets and carbon emissions targets (regardless of who wins the Federal election) will transform the landscape for business. Energy prices will increase along with prices of many material and service inputs. New opportunities will arise.

Are you preparing for business sustainability in a progressively carbon-constrained world?

What you learn at this forum will help manage climate change risks and identify business opportunities.

The Program

- Unravelling Carbon jargon
- Government policy & legislative directions
- Opportunities and risks for regional business
- Regional environment targets and resources for the business community
- Examples of regional business leadership in environmental management and strategic planning for improved performance

The Presenters

Dr Bro Sheffield-Brotherton, Chairman, Sustainable Solutions Pty Ltd

Mr Enzo Bruscella, Chief Executive, Barwon Region Waste Management Group

Mr Gerard Everett, Finance Manager, Geelong Advertiser

Mr Bernie Cotter, Manager Environment and Natural Resources, City of Greater Geelong

Who Should Attend

Chief Executives
Managing Directors
Chief Financial Officers
Property, Environment and Maintenance Managers
Commercial and Domestic Property Developers
Business Owner / Operators
Business Investors
Commercial Landlords
PR / Marketing Managers

Register Attendance at:
merrigas@deakin.edu.au

Citizenship & Globalisation RPA and Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific (CHCAP)

Seminar Series 2008

RPA and CHCAP seminar series for 2008 will commence at the start of the first semester next year, from late February 2008.

The seminar schedule will be published on our website shortly.

For RPA seminars, please check www.deakin.edu.au/icg or contact RPA coordinator : citglob@deakin.edu.au.

For CHCAP seminars, please visit:
www.deakin.edu.au/arts/chcap/ or contact the centre coordinator: chcap@deakin.edu.au

**Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights
(CCHR)**

Community Development and Ecology

**How community development engages
the need for change to meet ecological
sustainability**

**A three day conference to be held in Melbourne
26,27,28 March 2008**

At a time when there is a growing concern about changing environmental conditions and the effect on communities, a conference of this nature is timely. Community Development can provide alternate pathways through new theoretical paradigms and creative responses about how we view our place on this fragile planet. By critiquing the government and mainstream inaction/denial we can lead the way towards solutions for preventing global warming.

There will be two streams to the conference, academic papers and community workshops & forums - these streams will run concurrently

Academic papers:

The academic section of the conference will explore the contemporary contexts of community development, including conceptual and theoretical advances and social, cultural, political and economic settings.

Papers should canvass the need for radically shifting paradigms in the context of the tipping point of contemporary society. This includes theoretical, strategic and community approaches to climate change and other contemporary environmental issues.

'Abstracts' (word length 200 - 300 words) focusing on the conference topic Community Development and Ecology within the themes below were due in on 31 October 2007 to aok@deakin.edu.au (all academic abstracts and papers will be blind peer refereed for possible publication)

Workshops:

Workshops will provide an opportunity for exchange of theories, ideas and actions relating to the themes below. Expressions of interest sent to aok@deakin.edu.au

If you have not submitted a paper or workshop proposal but intended to, please make enquiries on same email address.

Themes:

Community Development & Housing: cooperative, rural and metropolitan, community activism for energy efficiency, community gardens

Community Development & Urban Renewal: changing/greening cities, restoring neighbourliness, green transport

Community Development & Food Sovereignty/Relocalisation: food and resource production (carbon neutral communities / restoring local/cooperative activities and local economies and water issues)

Community Development & Rural /Regional Issues: carbon offset actions/reafforestation, bioregional action, green corridors, forest action, land care, water action, critiques and efficiency

Community Development & Globalisation: developing countries and climate change issues; rapidly developing economies, energy demands and the impact of climate change upon the poorest countries; climate change refugees, water issues, fair (and green) trade issues

Community Development: Responding to disasters: effective community development responses to natural and socio/political disaster. Ensuring sustainable international aid programs. What can community development offer?

Community Development and Building Social Movements: networking across differences, making local/global links eg zero emissions, aid development and carbon emissions, emerging climate change action groups

www.deakin.edu.au/arts/cchr/conferences_seminars.php

Ph: 03 5227 2113/ 03 9244 6274

The Centre for Citizenship & Human Rights, Deakin University in conjunction with Borderlands Co-Operative & the International Assoc. of Community Development (local network)

New Cultures of Intimacy and Togetherness in Asia

New Delhi, India, May 9-10, 2008

This conference seeks to bring together scholars working across areas such as sociology, gender studies, film/media studies, anthropology, popular culture, and urban studies in order to explore emerging cultures of intimacies and friendship in contemporary non-Western contexts. We are particularly interested in perspectives that relate the topic to the making of social selves at a time of great economic and cultural change in many Asian societies. Socially, 'non-Western' has often been considered synonymous with traditional, conservative, static and illiberal, particularly in contexts of intimate/personal relationships that are expected to conform to certain values, norms and expectations of heritage. However, following modernity at large and specific contexts of change like economic liberalization, globalization and the worldwide web, there is, increasingly, a perception (if not a belief) that social structures and networks have been affected, and "new" cultures of intimacy and togetherness are emergent (if not already established). There is a decided conviction that such new structures and networks are visible in day-to-day contexts at work, home and leisure, and that they reflect political, cultural, emotional and intellectual transitions and upheavals.

At this conference, we would like to explore this notion of emergent cultures of "new" intimacies and togetherness in Asian societies in as many varied social and cultural registers as possible.

Possible Themes:

Televisual/Cinematic Intimacies
New/Changing Spaces of Intimacy
New Cultures of Marriage
Intimacy, Togetherness and Class
Non-heterosexual Cultures of Intimacy
Advice Columns and the Reading Public
Intimacies and Consumer Cultures
'Youth' Cultures and Intimacies
The 'New Woman' and the 'New Man'
The Metrosexual/the Uber-sexual
'Friends' – Transformed Intimacies in Living Spaces
Sex and the City
Intimacies and New Urban Spaces
Changing Workplace Cultures
New Lexicons of Conversation/Communication

Inquiries, abstracts, and expressions of interest:

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Sanjay Srivastava: sanjays@deakin.edu.au

Second Biennial Conference of the International Global Ethics Association

26 - 28 June, 2008
Melbourne, Australia

Conference Theme "Questioning Cosmopolitanism"

Today we live in a globalised world with consequent pressures on international relations and diplomacy. Every individual in advanced industrial societies is not only a citizen of their state but, in a sense, also of the world. Accordingly, our ethical responsibilities extend beyond borders in a way that was seldom considered by writers in the classical Western tradition of ethics. Today we all have a part to play in addressing problems of global governance, management of the environment, maintenance of peace, equitable global distribution of social goods and resources, humanitarian assistance, intercultural tolerance and understanding, and the protection of human dignity around the world. Cosmopolitanism says that the moral standing of all people is equal. One should not give preference to one's compatriots, co-religionists, demographic identity groups, generational groups, or gender. Is this an adequate basis for Global Ethics?

Sub-themes:

Any of the many problems in global ethics which are of concern to cosmopolitan thinkers could be discussed within the problematic of cosmopolitanism. These include:

- The global environment
- Identity politics
- Multiculturalism
- Religion and 'the clash of civilizations'
- Globalisation
- Global justice
- Immigration and refugee policy
- Human rights and responsibilities
- Global poverty and wealth
- War, armed conflict and terrorism
- Humanitarian intervention
- Governmental aid policies
 - The moral status of nation-states and of sovereignty
- The ethics of world governance
- International non-government organizations
- The responsibilities of transnational business corporations
- Economic development ethics
- The ethics of missionary activity
- Cultural rights and the concept of a 'people'
- Intercultural dialogue
- Pacifism and non-violent international relations

Call for Papers:

The organisers invite philosophers, ethicists and theorists of international law, political science, political philosophy, economics, development studies, and international relations to submit papers in which philosophical research engages with any of the above issues. Diverse philosophical approaches and methodologies are welcome and the theme can be broadly interpreted.

It is envisaged that there will be one hour sessions with papers of about 5000 words, and half hour sessions with papers of less than 3000 words. As well, you will be able to indicate whether you would like your paper to be refereed for a conference proceedings publication. There will also be poster sessions, and a special post-graduate student colloquium, to which submissions will not be refereed.

- Standard papers should be of about 5000 words with a 300 word abstract. Initial submissions may be of the abstract only.
- Short papers should be of about 3000 words with a 250 word abstract. Initial submissions may be of the abstract only.
- Abstracts and papers should be submitted to the Organising Committee with a clear indication as to whether they are for the refereed or non-refereed track.
- Refereed track papers are to be submitted consistently with the Author Guidelines of the Journal of Global Ethics
- Abstracts and full papers received by May 23rd, 2008 will be published in a Conference Proceedings CD rom distributed to conference participants and given an ISBN number so as to count as a valid academic publication.
- Selected papers from the refereed track will also be published in a volume edited by Stan van Hooft and Wim Vanderkerckhove and published by Springer.
- Authors should submit a short biographical note of no more than 100 words with their abstract or paper.
- Small groups of scholars wishing to present panel discussions are welcome to make proposals.
- Poster presentations are welcome and a poster session will be scheduled in the conference.
- Graduate students are especially encouraged to attend. A special session with short paper presentations of about 1000 words from graduate students will be moderated by a panel of scholars experienced in higher degree supervision.
- Abstracts and papers should be forwarded to the conference convenor via email at igea-conf2008@deakin.edu.au

- In order to assist participants with funding applications, responses to proposals will be made as soon as practicable after submission, and by March 31st, 2008 at the latest.

Final date for submissions of all abstracts and proposals:
1 March, 2008.

Further details: igea-conf2008@deakin.edu.au
www.deakin.edu.au/arts/icg/igea08conf/

Locating History: Australian Historical Association Biennial Conference

7 – 10 July 2008, Melbourne

The 2008 Conference theme is “Locating History”. The past has spatial as well as temporal dimensions, and spatial metaphors shape the construction of history, whether through notions of frontier, homeland, territory, neighbourhood, land or country. The 2008 conference committee invites participants to make sense of place in history; to look for historical meaning and insight in unusual places; to situate the parameters of historical thought and practice; to critique the establishment and location of historical orthodoxies; to reflect on the context and purpose of the discipline; and to think geographically about the past. We invite proposals of papers from all members of the AHA that explore the various resonances suggested by the theme of history and locality – to connect the lineages of place and time. Papers are invited on Australian as well as non-Australian subjects. We invite proposals for papers, panels, interviews, staged debates, and workshops of thematically linked presentations. Contributions from postgraduates are particularly invited.

The due date for abstracts is 31 December, 2007. To submit your paper:

1. We require your name, the title of your paper, brief bio (50 words maximum), and an abstract of maximum 200 words.
2. To submit an abstract online click [here](#). Alternatively, please email your proposal to aha-info@unimelb.edu.au

The Faculty of Arts is supporting the AHA Biennial Conference and our representative Dr Michele Langfield has chosen the following keynote speaker for our sponsorship. Dr Grace Karskens, BA MA PhD Sydney, Senior Lecturer, School of History and Philosophy, University of NSW. Looking at her profile, expertise and publications, you will see that there are lots of connections with Deakin in history, Australian Studies and Cultural Heritage: (see <http://hist-phil.arts.unsw.edu.au/staff/staff.php?first=Grace&last=Karskens>). As requested, Dr Karstens will be informed of the Deakin sponsorship.

Upcoming Events Others

Conference website: www.politics.unimelb.edu.au/scssconf

There is no conference charge. Participation in the discussion is welcome.

Centre for Islamic Law and Society
the University of Melbourne Colloquium

Islamic Law in Southeast Asia Conferences

12 November 2007 @ 9 am - 5 pm
Melbourne Law School, 185 Pelham St, Carlton

This Colloquium seeks to explore the affects of Islamic revival in Southeast Asia. Scholars will address a range of issues.

Enquiries:

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Europe and Asia between Islam and the United States: The Lessons of Afghanistan, Iraq, Lebanon and Iran

5 to 7 December 2007
Melbourne

The question of Islam now rightly occupies centre stage in many discussions of contemporary international relations. Nowhere are these issues more important than for Europe, given its large Muslim minorities, its proximity to the Middle East, the cultural and political relevance of the Mediterranean for the whole of Europe, and the importance which the various conflicts occurring in different parts of the Middle East have assumed in relations between Europe, the United States, the world's sole superpower, and the Middle East. Precisely the same issues apply to Asia: proximity to Muslim neighbours; presence of significant and growing Muslim minorities; alliance relationships with the United States, which have led junior partners to deploy troops in Iraq and or Afghanistan and to become involved in the 'war on terror'; actual or potential vulnerability to terrorist attacks; varying degrees of dependence on Middle Eastern (Muslim) oil, especially in the case of Japan. There are also important and as yet little explored differences and similarities between regional institutions (European Union and ASEAN / ASEAN+3), which have considerable bearing on how European and Asian societies will handle their complex relationship with the United States on the one hand and the Muslim world on the other. The purpose of this conference is to bring leading experts from Europe, Asia and Australia for sustained attention of these closely interconnected issues, and for a careful comparative analysis of the way European and Asian governments (as well as European and Asian regional institutions) are addressing the interplay of identity, religion and culture in the context of global and regional geopolitics. A formal call for papers will be issued in March. Proposals are invited now, and should be send to Dr Luca Anceschi, Centre for Dialogue, La Trobe University, L.Anceschi@latrobe.edu.au

For further information, contact Dr Michális S. Michael, Centre for Dialogue, La Trobe University, M.Michael@latrobe.edu.au

Website: www.latrobe.edu.au/dialogue/events.html
Further information: l.anceschi@latrobe.edu.ai

The First Melbourne Conference on World Affairs

Sacralist Challenges to the Sovereign State

Friday 30 November 2007
Gryphon Gallery, Graduate Centre (1888 Building),
Grattan Street (Gate 7/8)
University of Melbourne

Conference Program

Keynote speech: Religious Regimes and the Sovereign State
(Paul Morris, Victoria University of Wellington,
New Zealand)

Panel one: The Church/State Dichotomy

Panel two: World Religions Rampant Regardless

Panel three: Christianity as a Global Regime

Panel four: Islam as a Global Regime

Summary Speech: Sacralist Challenges to the Sovereign
State

(Ralph Pettman, University of Melbourne)

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**Public lecture**

**The Protection of Women and Children during Armed Conflict. Whose Responsibility?**

**Speaker: Ms Radhika Coomaraswamy**

**13 December 2007 @ 6 pm - 7 pm  
Carrillo Gantner Theatre, Sidney Myer Asia Centre**

While the political and economic ramifications of war and armed intervention make news headlines on a daily basis, behind the scenes the United Nations works to assess, and hopefully intervene in, the brutality and violence that impacts people who through no fault of their own find themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time: in the middle of a war zone. All too often, those people are women and children.

Radhika Coomaraswamy is the United Nations Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict, and in a free public lecture at the University of Melbourne, she will speak about the challenges and complexity of protecting the innocent and vulnerable during times of international or civil violence.

The lecture will address women and children's actual experience of armed conflict, and cover relevant international standards, norms and cases. Finally, Ms Coomaraswamy will reflect on the "responsibility to protect" with particular reference to women and children.

Radhika Coomaraswamy was appointed Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflict in April 2006 and in this capacity serves as a moral voice and independent advocate to build awareness and give prominence to the rights and protection of boys and girls affected by armed conflict.

A lawyer by training and formerly the Chairperson of the Sri Lanka Human Rights Commission, she is an internationally known human rights advocate who is acknowledged for having done outstanding work as the UN's Special Rapporteur on Violence against Women (1994-2003).

In her reports to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, she has written on violence in the family, violence in the community, violence against women during armed conflict and the problem of international trafficking. A strong advocate on women's rights, she has intervened on behalf of countless women throughout the world seeking clarification from Governments in cases involving violence against women.

Ms Coomaraswamy is a graduate of the United Nations International School in New York. She received her BA from Yale University, her JD from Columbia University, an LLM from Harvard University and has honorary PhDs from Amherst College, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Essex.

Admission is free. Bookings are essential.

To register please email [community-relations@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:community-relations@unimelb.edu.au) with 'Human Rights' in the subject heading or phone (03) 8344 1176.

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Chris Fargher +61 3 8344 1176  
[community-relations@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:community-relations@unimelb.edu.au)

RSVP: [community-relations@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:community-relations@unimelb.edu.au)

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**Eco EDGE 2 Conference
The URGENT design challenge in building sustainable cities**

**14- 16 February 2008.
Federation Square, Melbourne**

This poses the challenge: how do we plan sustainable urban environments not only for those in the greatest need, but also for those who have the fewest options. As Australia and the globe experience rapid climate change, the design industry faces an urgent challenge to plan and build sustainable cities.

The EcoEDGE 2 conference will engage the world's leading sustainability experts in tackling the economic, aesthetic and ethical dimensions in making sustainable cities. Topics include green urban design; green urban energy systems; green housing; and green government.

Through specific local and international case studies, the CityEDGE series provide a forum for architects, landscape architects, urban designers and planners to review the rapid and radical development of contemporary metropolises.

More information: www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/ecoedge2

If you have any questions, please contact the City of Melbourne (03) 9658 9658 or email ecoedge2@melbourne.vic.gov.au

NEW WORLDS, NEW SOVEREIGNTIES CONFERENCE

Originally scheduled for 10-14th December
2007. **(Postponed to June 2008)**
Melbourne

We are calling for expressions of interest from people who would like to participate in the conference without making a formal presentation. All participants will be invited to submit an abstract for inclusion in the publication(s) that come out of the conference. We have received expressions of interest from a number of leading international publishers.

The conference's standpoint is from below. We will be focusing on sovereignty's consequences for those whom the current world order excludes or diminishes. We will be exploring the possibilities for change and redress. For further information, please visit www.newsovereignties.org.

All the sessions are plenary, so all of us will participate in the whole conference. We intend our conversation to develop over the four days so that the difference between presenter and participant will break down.

Participants will be selected on the basis of a brief statement of why the conference interests them (this may be helpful for those who need to apply for funding to attend). To apply, please go to the 'Apply' section on the conference website.

Topics we will be discussing include:

Thematic:

1. Indigenous concepts and practices of sovereignty.
2. Historical genealogies of Western concepts of sovereignty.
3. Limits and contradictions of sovereignty.
4. Sovereign subjecthoods – individuals, human rights and the nation-state.
5. Overlapping and coexistent sovereignties – Natives, minorities, and the nation-state.
6. Sovereignty and the new global order.
7. Sovereignty, land and nation.
8. Refugees, asylum seekers and national borders.
9. Sovereignty and the internet
10. Sovereignty regained

Peoples/Homelands:

1. Aboriginal Australia/Torres Strait Islands.
2. Native North America.
3. Palestine.
4. Timor Leste.
5. Hawaii.
6. Post-Soviet Europe.

Host organizations:
Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service
Victoria University
The University of Melbourne

www.newsovereignties.org

Oceanic Conference on International Studies 2008

2–4 July 2008

**The School of Political Science and International
Studies at the University of Queensland**

Keynote:

Professor Andrew Linklater from the Department of International Politics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth has been confirmed as Keynote Speaker for the 2008 OCIS Conference.

Call for Panels and Conference Papers:

The organisers of OCIS 2008 call for paper and panel proposals to be submitted by 3 December 2007. Proposals are invited in the area of international studies and associated disciplines. Early career researchers and postgraduate students are especially encouraged to submit proposals, and those wishing to contribute from outside the region are also strongly encouraged.

Conference participants wishing to organise their own panel are invited to do so. Panels should comprise no more than four presenters and a chair and should ideally include a combination of senior and junior colleagues from different institutions.

Conference Publications:

OCIS 2008 will produce two types of publications: (1) online conference proceedings and (2) a special OCIS 2008 issue of the journal *Global Change, Peace and Security*. Papers presented at the conference are eligible for publication in both mediums, provided they meet the criteria below:

Submission details and forms:
www.uq.edu.au/ocis/call-for-papers
Information and submissions:
ocis@uq.edu.au

Melbourne Journal of Politics Call for Papers

The Melbourne Journal of Politics is seeking articles, review essays and book reviews for the forthcoming Volume 33. The focus will be on the debates surrounding globalisation, its influence on identity and its effect on the analysis of world affairs in a number of regional and global contexts.

We welcome submissions from a variety of disciplines with an emphasis on how the processes of globalisation have shaped the fields of political science, international relations, sociology and history. This might include:

§ Explorations of how globalisation influences the way states, communities and individuals construct and portray their identity;

§ Evaluations of how globalisation has influenced the shaping of Australian identity in regional and international affairs;

§ Analysis of the impact of globalisation on the role of international and regional institutions;

§ Examinations of the influence and impact of global institutions on state and individual identity.

§ Broader interpretations of concepts of identity from the above areas of study.

All submissions must conform to the MJP style guide, available at <http://www.politics.unimelb.edu.au/aboutus/mjp.html> . Please note that formatting is the sole responsibility of the author.

The deadline for submissions is COB Friday 14 December 2007, all submissions should be emailed to: The Editors at mjp-politics@unimelb.edu.au .

Research Activities Mid Sep. - Mid Nov.

Recent Grants:

Dr. Kevin Brown on a team with La Trobe University received ARC Linkage grant for the project :

'Social Glue? The contribution of sport and active recreation to community wellbeing'.

Funding Period: 2008 - 2010

Investigators: A/Prof R Hoye (La Trobe) Dr MG Nicholson (La Trobe) and Dr KM Brown

Partner Organisation(s): Victorian Health Promotion Foundation
Administering Institution: La Trobe University

Project Summary:

Australian federal, state and local governments allocate more than \$4,094 million per year to the provision of sport and recreation services, facilities and programs which service more than 5 million regular participants. This funding is, in part, based on the premise that involvement in sport and recreation develops community wellbeing through the facilitation of social inclusion and connectedness. This research will contribute to the development of policies and practices that will enhance the capability of sport and active recreation organisations to contribute to community wellbeing.

Dr. Han Lofgren received a 2008 CRGS Grant for his project:

'Consumer Engagement in Australian Health Policy Developments'

Dr B. Ziino received an ARC Discovery Grant for the project:

'The Culture of war: private life and sentiment in Australia, 1914-1918'

Funding Period: 2008-2011

Project Summary:

This study has the potential to place Australia at the forefront of a new theoretical approach to civilian agency in total war, and enhance the national reputation for important scholarship in a field dominated by international scholars. Also, while war has been central to Australian notions of identity, our sense of 'war' is intimately connected to the front-line, and not to the home front. This study will help reorient academic and popular attention back to the importance of the home front in Australia's experience of 1914-1918. At a time when Australians are increasingly interested in family links with the war, this project will provide a greater appreciation of the war's effects on Australia nationally and on the most personal levels.

Authored Books:

Dr Linda Young's new book *Lost Houses of the Molonglo Valley: Canberra before the Federal Capital City* was launched at Canberra Museum & Gallery on Saturday 8 September, by President of Canberra & District Historical Society, Marilyn Truscott, and over a hundred guests.

Book details:

Young, L (2007) 'Lost houses of the Molonglo Valley : Canberra before the federal capital city', Ginninderra Press, Canberra, 70 p. ISBN: 9781740274401

Edited Books:

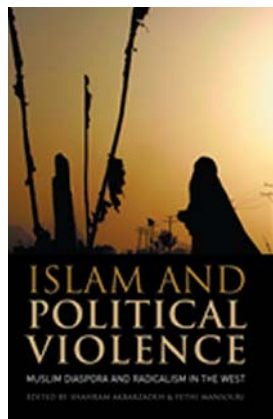
Papers from the 2005 CCHR International Conference, Islam, Human Security and Xenophobia have been published in *Islam and Political Violence: Muslim Diaspora and Radicalism in the West*.

Book Details:

Akbarzadeh, S and F. Mansouri (eds) (2006), *Islam and Political Violence: Muslim Diaspora and Radicalism in the West* Library of International Relations, vol.34, Tauris Academic Studies/Palgrave Macmillan (London/ New York).

About This Book

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.



Prof. David Birch's new book *Haresh Sharma. The Cultural Politics of Playwriting in Contemporary Singapore* was launched in Singapore last month by Mrs Goh Chock Tong, wife of the ex Prime Minister and now Senior Minister of Singapore.

Book details:

Birch, D and S. Kirpal (eds) (2007) 'Interlogue: Volume 6

- Haresh Sharma; *The Cultural Politics of Playwriting in Contemporary Singapore* (Studies in Singapore Literature)', 284 p. ISBN: 9789810589714

About This Book

Interlogue is a series which brings into critical focus the works of Singapore writers in English. The focus of this volume is Haresh Sharma (b. 1965), playwright of the not-for-profit Singaporean theatre company, The Necessary Stage. He has been writing plays and has worked on theatre projects since 1987. His body of work is very extensive and this volume examines his work in some detail, beginning with his very early writing and ending with his 2006 work. Some of the areas probed include his development as a writer, the themes and issues he engages with, and his vision and practice of theatre. With bibliography and index.



RPA's research fellow Dr. Michael Leach and Dr. Lucas Walsh's new publication.

Book Details:

Connolly, J., M. Leach and L. Walsh (eds). 2007. *Recognition in Politics: Theory, Policy and Practice*. Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Cambridge Scholars Publishing. 271pp.

Research Reports:

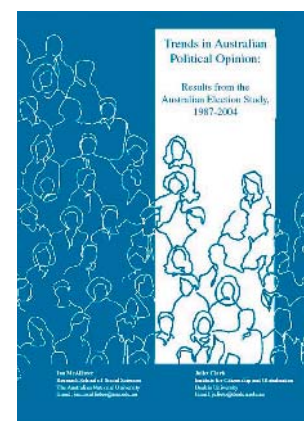
CCHR Research Fellow, Dr. Juliet Clark's new publication.

Details:

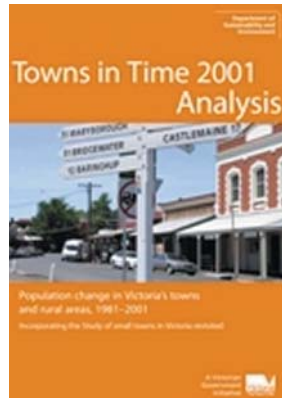
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About This Report:

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Conference Presentations:

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes presented a paper at CICLaS Conference, 'Nationalism(S) Postnationalisms' held on 11-12 October 2007 at Universite Dauphine, Paris.

Dr. Gwendy Davey, Honorary Fellow, was invited keynote speaker at the Oral History Association Australian Conference held in Brisbane from 27-30 September, 2007. The conference presented a strong indigenous content as well as an emphasis on community projects and memory issues.

A/ Prof. Damien Kingsbury addressed the Victorian Parliament 'Friends of East Timor' group on 1 November, on the issue of East Timor's recent elections and the future prospects of Australia's small and fragile neighbour. A/ prof. Kingsbury noted the success of the Victorian government's training program for East Timorese public servants, and suggested this be expanded to help build East Timor's administrative capacity.

Dr. Michael Leach delivered an invited public lecture at the Center for Southeast Asia Studies, University of California, Berkeley, on Political Instability and the Challenges of Nation Building in East Timor, 1 November 2007.

Dr. Hans Lofgren presented a paper titled: 'State promotion of competitiveness in the bio-economy and the politics of pharmaceuticals' for the Workshop 'The Crisis of Global Health Governance: Challenges, Institutions and Political Economy', Brisbane 4-5 September 2007.

Colleen Murrell presented a paper at 'The Future of Newspapers' Conference in Cardiff, Wales. The paper, which was co-written with Dr Mandy Oakham was on verification of citizen journalism, September 2007.

On September 20, Dr. Lucas Walsh was a keynote speaker at InnovateZIS in Zurich, Switzerland, where he spoke about "Intersections: Technology, Schools & Global Society".

Media Coverage:

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes was interviewed by Marianne, the French weekly, on Australian elections on 20 October 2007.

Juliet Clark together with Professor Ian McAllister (ANU), published their research findings 'Trends in Australian political Opinion: Results from the Australian Election Study, 1987-2004'. The report was referred to on the following programs:

- Geoff Phillips for Win Wollongong News, reported on the looming Federal election and the opinion polls, referring to Professor Ian McAllister and Judith Clarke's electoral research, on 9/10/07;
- John Kenneally and Tony McCathy, on the Australian Election Study, for ABC 891 Adelaide Breakfast, on 9/10/07;
- Denis Walter, Win Mildura News on research results stating that the Federal election is no longer certain and is closer than first thought, 5/10/07;
- Jessica Good, WIN Canberra News, to discuss the Australian Electoral Commission campaign to enrol homeless people to vote;
- was interviewed on the political opinion polls and research data, for WIN Gippsland News, 5/10/07;
- WIN Shepparton News, 5/10/07;

- Denis Walter, WIN Ballarat News, 5/10/07;
- Simon Thurtell, ABC Newcastle Drive, 5/10/07;

Juliet Clarke was interviewed:

- an article on 'Howard waving goodbye to office, polls suggest Where Howard and Rudd Stand on the Issues, in New Zealand Herald, 16/10/07, International News, Page 3;
- an article on 'Swing's the thing, say election experts', Canberra City News 'Good news', 11/10/07, page 4.

Dr. Kristin Demetrious was interviewed on 1 October 2007 in media and communication program 'The Fourth Estate', for Sydney community radio station 2SER. The interview was about 'social media and Think MTV, a corporate making links to community activism.

A/Prof. Damien Kingsbury was interviewed:

- for a news article 'Papuan leaders unite to push for self-rule talks' in The Age on Tuesday 2 October, 2007;
- for an article 'Iraq failed: expert' in the Geelong Advertiser on 10 September 2007.

Dr. Hans Lofgren was interviewed for and cited in article titled 'Drug firms seek cure for price cut pain', Weekend Australian 20-21 October 2007.

Dr Nina Weerakoddy was interviewed and cited in:

- 'What phone bill, mum?' in The Age, 10/10/07.
- 'Kids' mobiles can ring up debts' in the West Australian, 15/10/07;
- Radio MAMA 105.1 FM Geraldton (WA); 7.15 am.

Dr Grazyna Zajdow reported on 'Drug Addicts' in The Age on Saturday 22 September, 2007.

Other Activities:

Dr. Lynne Alice worked with the Kosovo Women's Network and Zene Zenama research teams in Sarajevo on the final data collection stages of UN monitoring of the implementation of UNSCR1325 project for Bosnia and Hercegovina, during the semester break 24-29 September 2007.

They also participated in the workshop by Professor Chantal Mouffe organised by the Centre for Interdisciplinary Postgraduate Studies of Sarajevo University, on "Politics and the dynamics of passions, a critique of deliberative democracy".



Zene Zenama Research team

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes gave an invited Public Lecture, 'Queensland Art Gallery: Visions and Journeys. Are We All Expatriates Now?' on 22 September.

Dr. Kristin Demetrious's paper, 'Playing a critical role: experiential learning resources and analytical media studies and in higher education' was accepted for ascilite 2007 conference to be held on 2-5 December 2007 at Centre for Educational Development Nanyang Technological University Singapore.

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Dr. Michele Langfield was recently interviewed by researchers working on the educational website Making Multicultural Australia. Michele was asked to comment on a range of topics connected by the theme of multiculturalism and immigration.

Dr Michael Leach delivered an invited public lecture at the Center for Southeast Asia Studies, University of California, Berkeley, on Political Instability and the Challenges of Nation Building in East Timor, 1 November.

Dr. Michael Leach was appointed as a Technical Advisor to the Secretariat of State for Youth and Sports (Timor-Leste), as part of a consultancy funded by UNICEF. Dr. Leach was engaged to develop an options paper on organisational models for the Secretariat, in line with National Youth Policy implementation strategies.

Prof. Bill Logan, has been invited to join a new network of UNESCO Chairs which will focus on preventive conservation, monitoring and maintenance of cultural heritage.

Dr Colin Long was invited to give a talk to The Asian Arts Society of Australia at the Art Gallery of NSW on 20 October.

He was cited in an article 'Off track: MP's attack on Cr West exposes trail of errors' in Chelsea Independent, 9 October.

Professor David Walker was invited to Renmin University,

Beijing, in October for a series of lectures on Australian topics. David Walker is a visiting Professor at Renmin University and this year's visit coincided with final plans for the publication of a Chinese edition of his book, *Anxious Nation: Australia and the Rise of Asia, 1850-1939*, to be published by Renmin University of China Press in 2008.

The Australia China Council has also awarded a scholarship to Mr Shu Yu, an MA student at the Australian Studies Centre, Renmin University, to study with Professor Walker for two months from December 2007.

Dr Lucas Walsh was interviewed and cited in 'Young People do not behave as a uniform block or share the exact same attitudes towards politics' in *About the House*, 1/10/07.

Dr. Lucas Walsh was interviewed by researchers from Center for Global Communications (GLOCOM) in Japan on the topic of e-democracy in Australia on October 11,.

A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb has signed a contract with UNSW Press for a book on her ARC project 'Place, Taste and Tradition: A history of the National Trust of Australia (WA)'. The book will be published late 2008.

CHCAP Thai-Burma Railway Field School

Ten Deakin University Cultural Heritage and Museum Studies students took part in a week-long field school in October focusing on the history, preservation and interpretation of the Thai-Burma Railway.

Held jointly with Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, the field school involved staff and students from each university with input from museum managers, tourism authorities and local residents.

The project aims to develop cross-cultural understandings of the Thai-Burma railway as a site of war memory as well as providing a focus for exploration of the different memories and meanings of the railway for Thais and Australians.

Deakin staff leading the field school were Professor Joan Beaumont, Dean of Arts, Professor Bill Logan, Director CHCAP, and Jo Sarah, Faculty of Arts Experiential Learning Officer.

Cultural Heritage and Human Rights

The importance of cultural heritage to cultural expression and identity formation is being increasingly recognised world-wide. Both the conservation and the erasure of cultural heritage are highly political processes serving to assert communal rights and reflecting and reinforcing power dynamics and differentials within communities.

Where human rights and cultural heritage theories and practice converge numerous questions of ethical and political significance are raised.

Research encompassing case studies on Australia, Fiji, Laos, Myanmar, Vietnam and Indonesia will draw out the pressing issues concerning cultural heritage and human rights in the region.



Padaung ('Long-necked Karen') - practice of questionable human rights status (Courtesy: trisanna.com).

RPA members are currently collaborating within Deakin and international research partners on the project *Cultural Diversity, Cultural Heritage and Human Rights: Exploring Theory and Practice in the Asia-Pacific Region*.

This broad-reaching project falls within CHCAP's critical heritage research focus. This project headed by Prof. B. Logan and Dr. C. Long aims to make a major international contribution to key debates on heritage practice and theory .

This project will produce a series of five books, to be published over 2008 - 2010 under the theme *Key Issues in Cultural Heritage*. The series editors are Prof. B. Logan and Dr. L. Smith (University of York, UK).

Individual titles are to include:

- Remembering Places of Pain and Shame Editors: Prof. B. Logan and Mr. K. Reeves, (University of Melbourne);
- Cultural Heritage and Globalisation: Sophia Labadi (World Heritage Centre, Paris) and Dr C. Long;

- Cultural Diversity, Cultural Heritage and Human Rights. Prof. M. nic Craith, (AICH, University of Ulster), Dr M. Langfield and Prof. B. Logan;

- Cultural Heritage and War. Prof. J. Beaumont and Prof. K. Jefferey (Queens University, Belfast).

Project collaborators are currently the UNESCO World Heritage Centre and the Academy of Irish Cultural Heritages, University of Ulster. Other stakeholders will be added as the project develops.

Staff News

Dr. Julien Barbara resigned from the RPA to take up a position at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in Canberra.

As a Research Fellow, Julien worked on various projects related to corporate social responsibility and peace building, whilst he was with us for two and a half years.

He will be working on the East Timor desk in Canberra.



We would like to thank Julien for all his hard work and wish him all the very best in his future diplomatic career.

Books

Available To Review

To obtain a review copy, please email aok@deakin.edu.au (complimentary copy to reviewers)

- *Undiplomatic activities* by Richard Woolcott
- *Rescuing Afghanistan* by William Maley
- *Social Work with indigenous communities* by Linda Briskman
- *The Islamist Threat in Southeast Asia: A reassessment* by John T. Sidel
- *Does Foreign Aid Really Work?* by Roger C. Riddell

Invitation to Participate in the Citizenship and Globalisation RPA (Deakin Staff Only)

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 three 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 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:
 - (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 should 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.
- Assistance with grant budgets
- Conference or workshop organization leading to refereed publications or commercially published books.

Project applications form may be obtained by emailing citglob@deakin.edu.au. Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri, <fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au> or the Deputy Chair of the RPA, A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, <andrea.witcomb@deakin.edu.au> about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

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