



### Chair's Welcome

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Welcome to the August 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, the RPA's aims 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, researchers associated with this RPA 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 four 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 Citizenship & Globalization RPA is putting forward two significant research groups for the Research Quality Framework (RQF) exercise around the citizenship, globalization and cultural heritage themes. We are confident that the quality of our research outputs and the impact of its applications will result in good outcomes.

We invite your participation in our upcoming seminars and conferences and welcome your notes on your research and advertisement for circulation. Contributions can be emailed to [citglob@deakin.edu.au](mailto:citglob@deakin.edu.au).

I hope you find this bi-monthly newsletter of interest.

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

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# Upcoming Events

## RPA

### Contentious Politics of Unions, Social Movements, and Democratisation

Speaker: Andrew Vandenberg  
When: Thursday, 18 October from 12pm  
Where: The Arts Meeting Room (C2.05.01), Burwood campus / Research Room (ic2.316) Geelong Campus with Voice Point

## Citizenship and Globalisation Seminar

All RPA seminars will be held during the Arts Faculty universal non teaching time of 12pm to 1pm and have a voice point hook up with Geelong campus. Please BYO lunch. Please note that the seminar schedule is constantly updated on our website < [www.deakin.edu.au/icg](http://www.deakin.edu.au/icg) >.

### 'Over the Border and Under the Radar: Providing Health Programs to Burmese Migrants in Thailand - A Case Study of one NGO'

Speaker: Matthew Clarke  
When: Thursday, 13 September from 12pm  
Where: The Arts Meeting Room (C2.05.01), Burwood campus / Research Room (ic2.316) Geelong Campus with Voice Point

#### Abstract:

Estimates of the number of illegal migrants within Thailand vary between 800,000 to 1.5 million. The overwhelming majority of these migrants are Burmese seeking to escape the political regime in Burma and improve their material standard of living. Working with these illegal Burmese migrants in Thailand is complex. The development needs that would be expected in any poor community, such as limited access to health services, economic insecurity, inadequate housing, etc. are added to by the precarious existence these migrants have in Thailand. This in turn hinders their ability to actively engage in the development process. This paper reviews the lessons learned by one international NGO working with illegal Burmese migrants for over fifteen years. The unique strengths and weakness of these illegal communities are discussed, before the difficulty of engaging them as active citizens is explored.

### 'MDGs in the Asia-Pacific Region'

Speaker: Matthew Clarke  
When: Thursday, 27 September from 12pm  
Where: The Arts Meeting Room (C2.05.01), Burwood campus / Research Room (ic2.316) Geelong Campus with Voice Point

We welcome expression of interest in delivering a research paper at our seminar series. We especially encourage Deakin PhD students to contact the RPA coordinator: [citglob@deakin.edu.au](mailto:citglob@deakin.edu.au).

## Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific Seminar

### 'Reconstruction over Ruins: Arguments for and against the rebuilding of Dresden's Frauenkirche'

Speaker: Tony Joel, Deakin University PhD Candidate  
When: Thursday, 20 September, 4.30 – 6.00pm  
Where: The Blue Room (B2.20) Burwood

### 'Some experiences of a novice curator'

Speaker: Crispin Howarth, Assistant Curator Pacific Arts, National Gallery of Australia  
When: Thursday 4 October, 4.30-6.00pm  
Where: The Blue Room (B2.20) Burwood

### 'TBC'

Speaker: Kristal Buckley (ICOMOS) and Anita Smith (Heritage Victoria)  
When: Tuesday 16 October, 4.30-6.00pm  
Where: The Blue Room (B2.20) Burwood

Further information regarding the CHCAP seminars, please contact CHCAP coordinator, [chcap@deakin.edu.au](mailto:chcap@deakin.edu.au)

The Citizenship and Globalisation  
Research Priority Area  
is hosting a forum in which advocates representing both sides  
of the Israel-Palestine conflict will speak on its causes,  
dynamics and international consequences.

## The Israel-Palestine Conflict: Causes and Consequences

Thursday 20 September 2007  
starting at 5pm

At Lecture Theatre 13 (Building HC, Level 2, Room  
005)

Deakin University, Melbourne Campus at Burwood  
221 Burwood Hwy, Burwood

Participants:

The Israeli perspective will be provided by  
Dr. Danny Lamm, President of the State Zionist Council of  
Victoria

The Palestinian perspective will be provided by  
Mr. Michael Shaik, Public Advocate for Australians for Palestine

For more information please contact Dr Sally Totman on  
(03) 9244 3926.

Supported by the Australian Middle East Research Forum  
(AMERF)



## Educational Futures & Innovation Research Cluster 2007 EFI Seminar Series

# How Schools Fail Refugee Students

WHEN: 12.30pm – 2.00pm

Friday  
21st September

WHERE: N105 (Burwood Campus)  
(Voicepoint can be arranged to Geelong if requested)

Schools provide refugee young people with safe spaces for new encounters, interactions, and learning opportunities. They also deliver literacy, the key to educational success, post school options, life choices, social participation and settlement. Currently Australian schools are poorly funded and ill-equipped to provide effective English as a Second Language teaching and support. A new cohort of refugee students mainly from Africa and the Middle East are struggling. This article discusses the importance of educational interventions that keep in mind both the immediacy of 'what is happening now' and broader postcolonial conditions. It identifies the limits of piecemeal interventions dominated by psychological approaches that individualise the problem and overemphasise pre-displacement conditions of trauma. Such approaches disregard the socio-political conditions of post-displacement and issues of racialisation, acculturation and resilience. The article argues for good practice approaches to schooling and settlement that involve whole-school accounting for organisational processes and structures, policy, procedure, pedagogy and curricula.

Associate Professor Julie Matthews' background is in sociology, anthropology and education. and she is currently working on three research projects investigating refugee education, international education and reconciliation pedagogy. Her research expertise also includes: cosmopolitanism, transnationalism, racialisation, sexualisation, new ethnicities and diaspora. Her work is informed by postcolonial, feminist and Foucauldian theory and she is particularly interested in the use of visual research methods. Trained as a high school teacher she taught sociology, whole-school anti-racist initiatives and innovative Integrated Humanities and World Studies curricula.

Contact : [matthew@usc.edu.au](mailto:matthew@usc.edu.au)

RSVP: All Welcome

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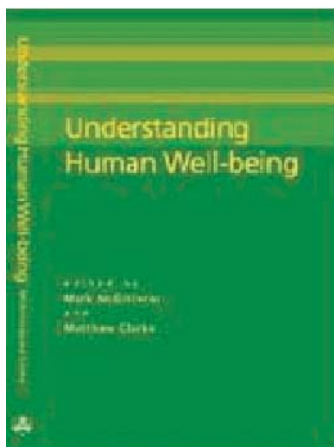
## Book and Study Launch

Launch of UNU-WIDER study: Measuring Human Well-being: Key Findings and Policy Lessons will be held on Monday 17 September 2007, 10:00 to 12:00 am at Dag Hammarskjöld Library Auditorium, United Nations Headquarters 1st Avenue, Between 45th and 46th Streets, New York, New York 10017

Understanding Human Well-being, edited by Mark McGillivray and Matthew Clarke will be launched at this event.

With more than a billion people living on less than one dollar per day, human well-being is a core issue for both researchers and policy-makers. The Millennium Development Goals are a powerful reminder of this point. We now know more about human well-being and the related concepts of poverty and inequality than ever before, as a result of many conceptual and methodological advances and better data. Yet despite this, the vitality of underlying concepts and the quality of data are repeatedly challenged and there remains much to be desired, particularly with regard to the world's poorest countries.

This book examines advances in underlying well-being, poverty, and inequality concepts and corresponding empirical applications and case studies. The authors examine traditional monetary concepts and measurements, and non-monetary factors including educational achievement, longevity, health, and subjective well-being.



McGillivray, M. and Clarke, M.(eds.) (2006),  
Understanding Human Well-Being, United  
Nations University Press, Tokyo.

## 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:

- Television/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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# Community Development and Ecology

## People and places in a changing world

**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 critiqueing 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.

We welcome submission of 'Abstracts' (word length 200 - 300 words) focused on the conference topic Community Development and Ecology within the themes below, and submitted by **(extended to 31 October 2007)** to [aok@deakin.edu.au](mailto: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.

If you wish to present at and/or facilitate a workshop, please email an expression of interest to [aok@deakin.edu.au](mailto:aok@deakin.edu.au) by **(extended to 31 October 2007)**, stating your interest/workshop topic and a brief description.

### **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](http://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)**

# Second Biennial Conference of the International Global Ethics Association

Hosted by the Faculty of Arts, Deakin University Melbourne  
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](mailto: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](mailto:igea-conf2008@deakin.edu.au)

[www.deakin.edu.au/arts/icg/igea08conf/](http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts/icg/igea08conf/)

## Upcoming Events Others

### Conference on Democracy, Development and Civil Society in India

**20-21st September 2007)  
The University of Melbourne**

In 2007 India is celebrating its sixtieth year of independence. One of its most notable achievements is the endurance of its democratic institutions despite internal and external challenges to its democratic governance. As this multicultural state with over a billion people picks up pace at the start of the 21st century, international scepticism about its economic and political prospects is giving way to optimism about its future and increasing intellectual curiosity about its democratic developmental experience.

This conference will address some of the challenges facing India and provide a forum for debating its unique democratic development with local and international speakers. It aims to go beyond discussions of procedural democracy and provide fresh perspectives by examining ways in which more inclusionary forms of democratic participation and development might be obtained.

Sessions:

- Interrogating Democracy and Secularism
- Governance and The State
- Multiple Locations of Civil Society
- Development and Environmental Governance
- Democracy and Territorial Challenges in the North-East State and Civil Society
- Media and Democracy
- Neo-Liberalism, Markets and the Marginalised

Keynote Speakers:

Prof. Akhil Gupta, University of California, Los Angeles  
Prof. Niraja G Jayal, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi  
Prof. Robin Jeffrey, Australian National University, Canberra  
Prof. Shalendra D Sharma, University of San Francisco, California

Further information: Ms Holly Cole

Email: [h.cole@pgrad.unimelb.edu.au](mailto:h.cole@pgrad.unimelb.edu.au)

Website: [www.social-environmental.unimelb.edu.au/DDCSconference/](http://www.social-environmental.unimelb.edu.au/DDCSconference/)

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

**3 to 5 December 2007  
Adelaide**

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.

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

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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 sent 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](http://www.latrobe.edu.au/dialogue/events.html)  
Further information: [l.anceschi@latrobe.edu.au](mailto:l.anceschi@latrobe.edu.au)

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## **Pluralism, Inclusion & Citizenship: 3rd Global Conference**

**16 -18th November 2007  
Salzburg, Austria**

This inter- and multi-disciplinary project seeks to explore the new developments and changes of the idea of pluralism and the implications those have for social and political processes of inclusion and citizenship in contemporary societies. The project will also assess the larger context of major world transformations, for example, new forms of migration and the massive movements of people across the globe, as well as the

impact and contribution of globalisation on tensions, conflicts and the sense of acceptance, rootedness and membership.

Website: [www.inter-disciplinary.net/ati/diversity/pluralism/pl3/cfp.html](http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/ati/diversity/pluralism/pl3/cfp.html)

Further information: [rf@inter-disciplinary.net](mailto:rf@inter-disciplinary.net)

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## **NEW WORLDS, NEW SOVEREIGNTIES CONFERENCE**

**10-14th December 2007.  
Melbourne**

**CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS  
(not a call for papers)**

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](http://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.

We look forward to welcoming you.

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. Hawai'i.
6. Post-Soviet Europe.

Host organizations:

Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service  
 Victoria University  
 The University of Melbourne

New Worlds, New Sovereignties.

A cross-community interdisciplinary international conference.  
 Melbourne, 10th - 14th December 2007.

[www.newsovereignties.org](http://www.newsovereignties.org)

and acceptance of diversity

- ensure equal access to knowledge for all students
- manage diversity in a learning community
- encourage learners' sense of belonging to groups, without the loss of individuality
- enable learners to contribute their diverse interests, experiences and knowledge to the learning experience
- refine research design in cooperative learning and intercultural education

Website: <http://www.iaie.org/torino>

Contact name: Yael Sharan

Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 20 September 2007

## Convergence, Citizen Journalism & Social Change: Building Capacity

**25 March 2008  
 Brisbane,**

The era of the digital has led to the problematisation of a number of issues once taken for granted: for example, understandings of the nature, practices and objectives of journalism. While traditional journalism remains a significant institution in the Asia-Pacific region, new forms of journalism – from blogs to online news services - have begun to offer audiences new sources for news and new opportunities for self-expression. This raises questions about what is journalism in the context of an era in which traditional notions and practices of journalism are continually challenged/ matched/complemented by an explosion of digital practices, insurrections and resistances both within and outside mainstream media organisations. It also questions what it means to be a citizen in a digital era characterised by trans-national multiple flows of images, people, resources, in which our sense of place and time is being radically restructured by rapid technological innovations and consequent cultural and social dislocations. The Asia-Pacific region certainly provides a number of opportunities to explore these issues.

As well as providing the space to interrogate theory, this theme offers us an opportunity to interrogate the practices and pedagogies of the analogue and digital eras which inform our ways of thinking and doing – for example teaching and research into journalism and communication practice and their relation to social change, as well as broader media policy and practice which enables diverse social groups to gain a voice and stake in the social change process. While there is, for instance, evidence of the changes that are directly and indirectly impacting on the scope and practice of journalism as a result of a variety of public/citizen communication practices, we are less sure of the sustainability of such practices, and of

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## Cooperative Learning in Multicultural Societies: Critical Reflections

**19 to 22 January 2008  
 Torino, Italy**

The fields of intercultural education, cooperative learning and intercultural awareness will converge at an international conference on the theme of: COOPERATIVE LEARNING IN MULTICULTURAL SOCIETIES: CRITICAL REFLECTIONS

The conference offers concerned educators a venue to explore formal and informal educational means for the development of successful cooperation in intercultural education .

At the conference you will be able to share your resources and expertise and interact with educators who are dealing with the increasing diversity of the ethnic and cultural composition of classrooms. There will be many opportunities - lectures, workshops, symposia and informal interaction – to exchange ideas about theory and practice for enhancing cooperation in intercultural classrooms and societies, as well as learn new methodologies and skills. The conference aims to engage educators in discussion about ways to :

- increase students' meaningful, active participation in learning
- develop teachers' and students' positive attitudes towards

the relationship these practices have to mainstream journalism and media policy. In this context of change, it makes sense to explore the capacities required for the next generation of media, communication and journalism students, and the pedagogies that are needed to nurture citizen journalism and other forms of community media.

This conference will be structured around the exploration of three distinct but related streams – theory, practice and capacities.

Send abstracts of no more than 500 words to:  
Dr. Shuang Liu, sjcamic2008@uq.edu.au  
The deadline for submission of abstracts is: 15 October 2007

Website: /www.uq.edu.au/sjc/docs/AMICSJC%20Call%20for%200papers%20(2)%20Final.pdf  
Further information: pradip.thomas@uq.edu.au

- Heritage and Building Preservation
- Rehabilitatin and maintenance
  - Preservation and survey of ancient construction techniques
  - Building heritage and adaptation to new requirements
  - Urban planning and urban heritage
  - Development of tools to support heritage buildings rehabilitation
  - Case studies

Website: <http://www.heritage2008.greenlines-institute.org>  
Contact name: Rogerio Amoeda  
Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 30 September 2007

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## Heritage 2008 International Conference

**7 to 9 May 2008**  
**Vila Nova de Foz Coa, Portugal**

HERITAGE 2008 aims to gather in an International Conference several worldwide experts on the relationships between Heritage and Human Development, Natural Environment and Building Preservation, and to promote significant discussion.

### Topics

A set of topics divided in three main groups are proposed as subjects for the papers that will be presented at the conference. Special attention is given to the relationships between world heritage and world sustainability, understanding sustainable development at all its levels, such as environmental preservation, economy, human welfare, history and social relationships.

#### Heritage and Human Development

- World heritage as open-air museums
- Communities participation
- Maintenance costs management
- World heritage as a social and economic development key
- World heritage preservation in times of war
- Non-tangible heritage
- Case studies

#### Heritage and Natural Environment

- National and regional planning
- Dealing with economic pressures
- Environmental impacts control and survey
- Gathering nature and human activities
- Case studies

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## Thinking (With)Out Borders: International Political Theory in the 21st Century

**12 to 13 June 2008**  
**St Andrews, United Kingdom**

This conference presents a major opportunity for scholars working in the multidisciplinary field of international political theory to discuss the past, present and future questions and challenges of this burgeoning area of study.

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Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 4 January 2008

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## Other Worlds in Children's Literature: Fantasy, Reality and Imagination

**27 to 29 June 2008**  
**Wellington, New Zealand**

Plenary speakers, critic Professor Rod McGillis, writer Bernard Beckett. 300-word abstracts of 20- minute papers to Anna Jackson as below. Panels welcomed.

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Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 31 January 2008

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## Research Activities Jul. - Mid Sep.

### Recent Grants:

The CCHR was recently awarded a contract from Victoria Police to undertake research on: Human Rights Knowledge and Understanding within the Victoria Police Force.

The research will be carried out by Dr Kevin Brown (Acting Director, CCHR) over the next three months. Central to the research design will be the development and administration of a census of Victoria Police employees. The data analysis will provide and establish practical and clear ways forward for the implementation of regulatory frameworks concerned with Human Rights.

A/Prof. Linda Hancock from CCRU reports that Deakin has received notification that a TravelSmart partnership two year project between DU and the Department of Infrastructure has been approved by Minister Tim Pallas. The grant is for \$50,000; matching the funding raised internally from the Vice Chancellor, Marketing Division and the three Deans of Arts, Science and Technology and Health and Behavioural Sciences. The Grant will be administered from CCRU and the project is the outcome of the Deakin TravelSmart Group (a sub group of the SustainDeakin group) co-convened by A/ Prof. Linda Hancock and A/ Prof. Peter Beech. This is the first Victorian TravelSmart project to include a whole-of-community approach, including both staff and students on a university campus. As part of the project pre and post travel surveys will be conducted and sustainable transport maps of the campus and surrounds will be aimed especially to inform international and country students of transport options. The project, seen as enhancing the university's corporate social responsibility, will run awareness raising strategies aimed at more sustainable transport outcomes, with pre/post measures, surveys, traffic counts and evaluation.

Dr. Colin Long was awarded the inaugural Roger Coates Labour History Research Grant through the Search Foundation of \$9000. This grant will fund a treatment for a TV documentary on the history of the Australian labour movement entitled "Workers Paradise?".

### Edited Books:

Bradford, C. and V. Coghlan (eds) (2007) *Expectations and Experiences: Children, Childhood and Children's Literature*, Pied Piper Press, Lichfield, UK.

### Refereed Journal Articles:

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Bradford, C. (2007). 'Re-Membering Colonialism: Tropes of Discovery in Settler Society Texts', *Canadian Children's Literature/Litterature canadienne pour la jeunesse* 33.1: 66-81.

Bradford, C. and Hui-Ling, H. (2007) 'Exclusions and Inclusions: Multiculturalism in Contemporary Taiwanese and Australian Picturebooks', *Bookbird: A Journal of International Children's Literature* 45.3: 5-12.

Demetrious, K. (2007) 'Corporate Social Responsibility, New Activism & Public Relations', in *Social Responsibility Journal*, published by Social Responsibility Research Network. Forthcoming.

He, B. (2007) 'The Role of International Non-Governmental Organisations in Constructing Global Social Contracts: Global Social Justice at the WTO?' co-authored with H. Murphy, *International Affairs*, 2007, Vol. 83, No. 4, 707-727.

He, B. (2007) 'Deliberative Democracy in Rural China: A Case Study of Bianyu Experiment' (with Chunguang Wang), *Sociological Studies*, Beijing, No. 3, pp. 56-73.

Walsh, L. (2007). 'A Case Study of Public Servants Engaged in E-Consultation in Australia'. *The International Journal of Electronic Government Research (IJEGR)*, 3(4), 20-37.

### Book Chapters:

Demetrious K, (2007) 'Together We Can Gateways Support Services 2005-2006 a case study of a grassroots third sector organisation and its public communication campaign' in *Public Relations Campaigns: An Australian & NZ perspective*, Oxford University Press. Forthcoming.

Sweet, J. (2007) 'Museum Architecture and Visitor Experience', in Ruth Rentschler & Anne-Marie Hede (eds), *Museum Marketing: Competing in the Global Marketplace*, Oxford, Butterworth Heinemann, p.226-37.

## Policy Briefs:

Clarke, M. (2007), 'Better Aid Means Better Support for NGOs?', Policy Brief No. 9, Centre for Island Pacific Research and Development, Canberra, 2 July.

Clarke, M. (2007), 'Climate Change is a Development Issue?', Policy Brief No. 10, Centre for Island Pacific Research and Development, Canberra, 24 July.

## Other Publications:

Beaumont, J. (2007) 'Prisoners of War in the Second World War' in *Journal of Contemporary History*, Vol 4(3), 535-544, Sage: Los Angeles. (Review article)

He, B. (2007) "Modern Social Sciences and Deliberative Democracy", *Studies Time*, 21 May 2007.

Srivastava, S. (2007) 'Indian Masculinities', *International Encyclopedia of Men and Masculinities*, 1 vol., eds. M. Flood, J.K. Gardiner, B. Pease, and K. Pringle. London: Routledge. (Encyclopedia entry)

Srivastava, S. (2007) 'Semen Anxiety', *International Encyclopedia of Men and Masculinities*, 1 vol., eds. M. Flood, J.K. Gardiner, B. Pease, and K. Pringle. London: Routledge. (Encyclopedia entry)

Dr Lucas Walsh published a conference paper with Dr Monika Merkes and Jackie Bailey (2007) *Building Community Capacity Through eConsultation: Darebin eForum*, paper presented at the Australian Social Policy Conference: Social Policy through the Life Course: Building Community Capacity and Social Resilience, 11-13 July 2007, Sydney NSW.

## Conference Presentations:

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes presented

- a paper on: 'Hero or villain' perceptions of umpires at Australian Society for Sports History Seminar, Melbourne on 3 September
- a paper on local sport and community at Sporting Traditions international conference, University of Canberra on June
- a paper on 'The Art of Football' at Double Dialogues international conference, University of South Pacific in July
- paper on Live Sites at 4th International Event Research Conference, international conference, Victoria University in July (with Anne-Marie Hede)

Dr. Matthew Clarke presented a paper, 'Over the Border and Under the Radar: The Reality of Working with Illegal Burmese Migrants in Thailand?', at *Active Citizenship: Making Bottom-Up Accountability Work*, organised by ACFID (in conjunction with Monash University, Deakin University, La Trobe University, Melbourne University, RMIT University) at Monash University, Clayton on 3 July.

Dr. Matthew Clarke presented a paper, 'How Can NGOs be Effective in Achieving the MDGs??' with Dr. Feeny, S. at *Measuring Effectiveness Conference: Communities and Development* at Monash University, Melbourne on 10-11 September. The conference was organised by World Vision Australia and Oxfam.

Dr Joost Coté presented an invited paper, 'Postcolonial identity in the formation of Indonesian cities' at *Third International Conference on Environment and Urban Management*, Soegijapranata Catholic University, Semarang, 24 - 25 August.

Dr Ismet Fanany was an invited plenary speaker at the international conference on the teaching of Indonesian to speakers of other languages at the Language Center of the Ministry of National Education in Jakarta on 18-20 July.

Dr Michele Langfield presented a paper entitled 'Righting the Record? British Child Migration: the special case of the Middlemore Homes, 1872-1972' at the *British World Conference V: 'Defining the British World'*, University of Bristol and University of the West of England, UK, 11-14 July. This was followed by an invited public lecture at the University of Cardiff on 20 July, entitled 'Welsh Patagonians: the Australian dimension'.

Prof Bill Logan presented a paper entitled 'Protecting cultural heritage as a human right' at the *Australia ICOMOS National Conference*, Cairns, 19-21 July.

Dr Colin Long presented two papers, the first written and presented with Joanna Wills (a sessional lecturer in Deakin's Master of Cultural Heritage) entitled 'Transformative Learning in the Hidden City: Writing an Interpretation Plan at the Viengxai Field School in Laos'. Other co-authors were Jonathan Sweet and Simon Wilmot. The second paper was written jointly with Dr Keir Reeves (University of Melbourne) entitled 'Dig a Hole and Bury the Past in It: Reconciliation and the Heritage of Genocide in Cambodia'.

Three of CHCAP's Adjunct Professors also presented in a variety of ways. Susan Balderstone explored professional challenges related to political conflict in her paper 'Managing Heritage in the Wake of War and Conflict in Cyprus'. Jane Lennon spoke on 'Beyond the Pale: the Plight of Remote Area Heritage' in a session on the heritage of desert landscapes. Liz Vines used a poster session to remind the conference of her *Streetwise Asia Fund for Heritage Conservation*.

## Media Coverage:

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes appeared on media on the following occasions:

- 'Don't play word games with terrorism', Age opinion article, 4 September
- Interviewed by community radio Mansfield, 4 September on the subject
- Quoted by Larry Schwartz, Age, on mentoring, Saturday 14 July
- Interviewed by ABC Wide Bay, on citizenship tests, 27 August

Prof. Joan Beaumont was interviewed by ABC 774 Melbourne (Melbourne) Mornings - 12 July - 10:41 am on the Arts faculty budget.

Dr Scott Burchill wrote an opinion article on:

- 'No reason to assume she'll be right, mate' in The Age, 27 August
- 'Bush fades, his errors live on' in Sunday Age, 2 September

Dr Matthew Clarke reported on :

- 'Development in poor nations adds to threat of climate change' in Canberra Times, 26 July
- 'Developing Countries and Climate Change', Australian Network television interview, 9 August.

Dr. Kristin Demetrious was interviewed on Australian boycotts and community action groups for Triple J's program 'Hack' on Thursday 23 August.

A/Professor Damien Kingsbury was interviewed for an article:

- 'We can quit Iraq, argues Deakin prof' in Geelong Advertiser, 6 September
- 'G'day George, we'd like to say welcome but.... Aussies Dubya a dud' in MX (Melbourne) on 4 September

A/Prof. Louise Johnson was interviewed for an article 'Our economy will pull through' in The Geelong Advertiser, 19 July.

Dr Michael Leach wrote an opinion article on 'Old wounds, new conflict.' in The Canberra Times 10 August and 'Division in Timor needs to be healed' in The Canberra Times, 6 July.

A/Professor Kevin O'Toole was interviewed by David Iliffe on ABC Radio in Queensland for comment on the Local Government Amalgamations in Queensland, 30 July.

A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri appeared on media as below:

- ABC Radio Brisbane: interview, RE 'cultural diversity in schools' project, 7 September
- ABC News Radio: live interview, RE 'education and racism in schools, 5 September
- The Age, feature article by Bridie Smith, 'Study laments racism', 5 September
- The Australian Research Council Discovery magazine, feature article on 'Promoting social cohesion through understanding and education' pp3-4, Winter
- Northcote Leader, feature article 'Muslims are still seeking harmony', 3 July
- Preston Leader, feature article 'Muslims are still seeking harmon, ' 3 July
- Geelong Advertiser, feature article, 'Deakin tests culture ideas, 3 July

In July, Lucas Walsh was interviewed by the newspaper MX on the subject of email use in Australia. On 23 August, Allison Orr cited Lucas Walsh's "Darebin eForum Evaluation" on the Australian eDemocracy website at <http://democracy.nationalforum.com.au/articles211.html>

Dr Nina Weerakoddy was interviewed for an article 'Mobile bill shock' in the Australian R&D Review in August .

## Other Activities:

A/ Prof. Stephen Alomes was a conference Session Chair (and member planning committee) and discussant for European Studies Workshop, Contemporary European Research Centre, University of Melbourne, 24 August.

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

At the 18th Biennial Congress of the International Research Society for Children's Literature in Kyoto, Japan, 25-29 August, Prof. Clare Bradford was elected IRSCSL President for a term of two years. IRSCSL is the principal international scholarly organisation in the field, with members from 44 countries.

Dr Joost Coté presented a paper: 'R.A. Kartini and Indonesian History' at Australian Defence Forces, School of Languages, Point Cook on 3 August.

Dr Ismet Fanany was invited by The Wahid Institute, Jakarta, to

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speak on the Indonesian character with special reference to his novel *Bulan Susut* (Under the Waning Moon). The event, which was held on 17 July, received national press coverage with particularly extensive coverage of both the presentation and the novel in the national newspaper, *Suara Pembaruan*, on 24 July.

Assoc. Prof. Linda Hancock was invited to present a submission to THE FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE PARLIAMENT OF VICTORIA Inquiry into the Involvement of Small and Medium Size Businesses in Corporate Social Responsibility

Prof. Sanjay Srivastava gave an invited seminar on 23 August at Macquarie University. The title of his paper is 'Classifying Spaces, Specifying Classes: Citizens, the State and Disney-Divinity in Delhi'.

Dr. Jonathan Sweet was appointed the Australian National Committee of the Blue Shield, representing ICOM Australia in July.

In August, Dr Lucas Walsh completed his evaluation of the Darebin eForum, which is an online discussion forum for people who live, work, study or have a general interest in the City of Darebin to discuss local issues. Dr Walsh's findings from the evaluation, which covers the period March 2006 to July 2007, can be found at: [http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au/Page/page.asp?Page\\_Id=766&h=0](http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au/Page/page.asp?Page_Id=766&h=0) [http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au/Page/page.asp?Page\\_Id=766&h=0](http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au/Page/page.asp?Page_Id=766&h=0)

### Exhibitions:

#### Linda Young: 'Lost Houses of the Molonglo Valley' exhibition

Canberra Museum and Gallery (CMAG) opened a major exhibition curated by Dr Linda Young on 3 July. The show surveys the cultural landscape of the Molonglo River valley that became the site of the federal capital city in 1913. It records how a sleepy, anti-Federation-voting rural community was shocked into prominence and largely demolished to construct Canberra.

Drawing on material from the National Library and National Archives, her research demonstrates the social demography and vernacular structures of the area as depicted in historic photos, sketches, paintings and objects. As a professional historian, Young believes her responsibilities include the local as well as the academic and is very pleased that her work has now reached the public of Canberra.

The exhibition, open until November, will live on in a book, also titled 'Lost Houses of the Molonglo Valley', published by Gininderra Press, a local history publisher. It will be launched in September.

### Promoting social cohesion through understanding and education

**This research project was conducted within the RPA in collaboration with partner organisations, the Scanlon Foundation and Victorian Arab Social Services. Investigators included: A/Prof. Fethi Mansouri, Dr Micheal Leach, Dr. Lucas Walsh, Dr. Annelies Kamp and Ms Sally Percival-Wood. The project has also been funded by an ARC Linkage grant. This project was featured in ARC newsletter, Discovery, winter edition 2007.**

Text below is extracted from the news letter.

*Australian children of Arab background have become the oft-overlooked victims of global terrorist activities such as the 11 September 2001 attacks on the US and subsequent attacks in Indonesia, Spain and England, according to the results of an ARC-funded research project involving three Melbourne school communities.*

The study shows that, particularly since 9/11, 15- and 16-year-old (Years 9 and 10) Australians of Arab background are the victims of racism at school. The five-year study—which to date has involved 297 students, 80 teachers and 44 parents—introduces a whole-of-school model of multicultural education. A/Professor Mansouri says the model highlights the essential link between school and the social environment.

"The students highlighted for us the ways in which they believe Australians of Arab background are perceived and treated by the broader Australian community," A/Professor Mansouri explains. "Sadly, they believe that Arab and Muslim communities are considered synonymous with threat and terrorism.

"Many girls are concerned that those females who

*The study shows that the effects of racism experienced by 15- and 16-year-old Australians of Arab background, particularly since 9/11, have been underestimated*

wear a scarf or hijab could be at risk because they are easily identified with Islam, while the boys are highly distrustful of police—often the direct result of having been considered potential criminals and subjected to close police surveillance.”

Interestingly, the research findings indicate that racism between students is not a significant problem, but that student-teacher relations are fraught with intercultural tensions.



A/Professor Mansouri with the Principal of, and students from, one of the pilot schools. Photograph by Deakin University senior photographer Simon Fox.

“Some of the boys are unhappy because they feel that their teachers make little attempt to understand them culturally, to include multicultural content within the curriculum or to use examples outside the traditional Anglo experience. “This social exclusion often leads to the young people questioning who they are and where they fit in Australian society, despite strong levels of connectedness to the local community and wide networks of friends from various cultural backgrounds.”

A/Professor Mansouri says that the parents involved in the study are understandably frustrated by the racism confronting their children and with their own abilities to adequately support their children’s education.

“Teachers sometimes humiliate their students if their homework is not complete but, according to the parents, the schools fail to recognise that in some cases second generation or long-settled students may have special

educational needs even though they may not exhibit problems with the English language.

“The upshot is that these students have limited opportunities for tertiary education. There is often tension between the teachers and parents and antisocial responses from the children in the short- to medium-term,” he says.

A/Professor Mansouri has instigated a collaborative partnership program to equip schools and teachers with the skills and resources necessary to ensure that students in schools with diverse cultures are not disadvantaged and that, in particular, Australian students of Arab background have improved social experiences and education outcomes.

“One of the objectives is to bring parents and the wider community into the schools in a systematic, organised and sustained manner,” he says. “We are working through a cultural diversity facilitator in the schools to develop better communication channels, stronger engagement and more meaningful interactions.

“We are working with teachers to upgrade their skills in teaching in culturally and linguistically diverse schools and developing interactive web-based support materials featuring ‘cultural vignettes’. The resources meet the Victorian Essential Learning Standards, so that teachers are able to use them within their own policy and curriculum frameworks.

“And we are bringing parents into schools to learn more about Australia’s education system and the challenges faced by teachers and schools in teaching students from diverse cultural backgrounds.”

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This combined approach is aimed at effecting positive change at the social as well as educational levels and is producing good results in the pilot schools. For example, A/Professor Mansouri has noted a marked improvement in student confidence, particularly in the number of students comfortable talking with teachers and staff members at school, better relations between cultural groups and a higher level of family interest in, and support for, children’s education.

In 2008, the program will likely be introduced into other Victorian schools, including private and independent schools.

**For more information, visit  
[www.deakin.edu.au/arts/cchr/research.php](http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts/cchr/research.php).**

## Featured Book

### ***East Timor: Beyond Independence***

Damien Kingsbury and Michael Leach (eds.), Monash Asia Institute Press.  
ISBN 978 1 876924 49 2 rrp AU\$36.95 Paperback, 320pp, page size C5 229 x 162mm

This is the most comprehensive study of East Timor since independence, examining the major themes of development, borders and security, politics and justice, resource and land management, education and language policy.

Covering the era from the independence referendum in August 1999 to the political crisis in 2006 and future prospects and challenges, this book is an invaluable resource for understanding the challenges facing the first new nation of the 21st century.

The book is available from the Monash University Bookshop or purchased from amazon.com.



## Fieldwork Report

Dr. Lucas Walsh  
Research Fellow  
Citizenship and Globalisation  
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In June 2007, Lucas Walsh visited the United Kingdom to conduct a series of interviews and meetings as part of his research into electronic democracy and elearning. This included a visit to Bristol, where Lucas met with Stephen Hilton and the Connecting Bristol team. Connecting Bristol is an eDemocracy initiative that has placed Bristol City Council at the forefront of digital consultation and participation in the UK.

Lucas also met with researchers and managers from the International Baccalaureate Organisation to explore potential research synergies in the development of elearning at the IBO. The IB is a major nonprofit educational foundation that works in 125 countries to develop and offer three educational programmes to over 566,000 students aged 3 to 19 years.

## Books

Available To Review

51st State. by Dennis Altman

On Feminism and Nationalism: Kartini's letters to Stella Zeehandelaar 1899-1903 by Joost Coté

Shopping for Bombs: Nuclear proliferation. Global insecurity and the rise and fall of the A.Q. Khan network. by Gordon Corera

Reconnecting Labor. by Barry Donovan

Islands in the Stream: Australia and Japan face globalisation. Ed by Stephen Alomes

Reluctant Indonesians by Clinton Fernandes

Indonesia: Democracy & the promise of good governance. Ed by Ross H McLeod & Andrew MacIntyre

Who Gets What?: Analysing economic inequality in Australia, by F.Stilwell & K Jordan

Future Files: A history of the next 50 years by Theodore Zeldin

Making Babies: Personal IVF stories by Theresa Miller

Introduction to International Relations: Theories and approaches by Robert Jackson & Georg Sorensen

To obtain a review copy, please email [aok@deakin](mailto:aok@deakin).

## 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 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 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](mailto:citglob@deakin.edu.au). Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri, <[fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au](mailto:fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au)> or the Deputy Chair of the RPA, A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, <[andrea.witcomb@deakin.edu.au](mailto:andrea.witcomb@deakin.edu.au)> about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

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