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“The last two years have been a time of immense change. 2020 was unprecedented; and 2021 continues to be extraordinary, with the impacts of COVID still being felt. Yet, the School of Social Sciences has emerged stronger than ever.”

Head of School Report

Welcome to the 2019–2021 School of Social Sciences Biennial Report.

This report sums up our achievements and changes over the last two years and includes summaries of our publications, HDR success, Adjunct and Emeritus achievements, and grant success.

Welcomes and Goodbyes

In April 2019, we farewelled Professor Susan Oakley as Head of School. Professor Amanda Nettelbeck from the School of Humanities stepped in as Interim Head of School for six months while the School undertook a global search for a new Head. This search is ongoing and hence, I took over from Amanda and I have been in the role since November 2019.

Other notable retirements and departures over the past two years – and we thank all for their invaluable service and contribution to the School and University – include:

- Dr Jennifer Bonham from the Department of Geography, Environment and Population (GEP)
- Professor Chris Leishman from the Centre for Housing, Urban and Regional Planning (CHURP)
- Professor Tim Doyle from the Department of Politics and International Relations (POLIR)
- Associate Professor Wayne Errington from POLIR
- Professor Carol Johnson from POLIR

- Professor Christine Beasley from POLIR

- Professor Purnendra Jain from the Department of Asian Studies

There has nonetheless been a lot of renewal over the past two years. We welcome:

- Professor Emma Baker, who returns to the School as Director of CHURP. Emma brings with her Dr Lyrian Daniel, who researches with CHURP and undertakes teaching for GEP.
- Dr Djordje Stefanovic and Dr Tyson Whitten to the Department of Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies.
- Dr Masaki Shibata and Dr Tin Kei Wong to the Department of Asian Studies.
- Professor Joanne Wallis as the Top Talent Professor for POLIR. Joanne joins us from the Australian National University (ANU).



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Learning and Teaching

On the learning and teaching front, we have been both productive and innovative. In 2020 for example, due to COVID, staff overwhelmingly pulled together to shift to online teaching.

Our teaching innovations were appreciated by students, highlighted in 2020 by the School's COVID e-selt results – a 68% broad agreement by students that we were doing a good job. This was the highest rating within the Faculty, where our success also manifested in the School sweeping the Faculty's Teaching prizes, including COVID commendations. Well done to Dr Benito Cao, Dr Anna Szorenyi and Associate Professor Doug Bardsley, and in 2021, Dr Shoko Yoneyama and Ms Danielle LeMieux, for their immense effort.

Well done also to Ms Kayoko Enomoto (Asian Studies) and team members Ms Miwako Takasawa, Ms Keiko Nakao, Ms Ryoko Toden and Dr Chelsea Avard for receiving a 2020 Special Commendation – COVID 19 Emergency Teaching Response award.

Led by Professor Adam Graycar and Ms Lin Siah from the Stretton Institute, the School also launched a Master of Public Policy in 2021.

The program solidly positions the School amongst other Go8 universities in the postgraduate development space.

Of particular note is the way staff supported students. Ms Kayoko Enomoto from Asian Studies ran two very popular online cooking classes and a number of successful student retention activities. Disciplinary Student Societies also remained active, including the establishment in 2019 of a new Social Sciences Student Society. All departments have also hosted their annual departmental prize and award ceremonies to recognise the excellence of student work.

Research

Our research has continued to grow despite the challenges and restrictions caused by COVID.

We developed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Legatus Group, a local government alliance that is keen to build research partnerships and internships with the University on high impact topics.

We met all our targets for grant submissions with success from previous rounds including:

- ARC Discovery Grants: Associate Professor John Tibby (2019), Dr Georgina Drew (2020), Associate Professor Doug Bardsley (2020), Associate Professor Tim Legrand (2020) and Dr Dee Michell (2020)
- ARC Special Research Initiative: Emerita Professor Margaret Allen (2020)
- ARC Linkages: Jarrod Lange (Hugo Centre) with Professor Nettelbeck (2019); and Professor Lisa Hill (2020)
- ARC Future Fellowship: Melissa Nursey-Bray (2021)

Congratulations all.

Collectively, we have submitted over 30 HDR theses and continue to achieve excellence in publications with over 250 high quality outputs over the last 2 years. *(For a full list of School publications, see page 56.)*

Our new seminar series – '2 in 20' – has also highlighted a number of research and teaching synergies across the School: adaptation, security (cyber and defence), social justice, gender research, public policy and projects in international development and relations, to name a few. These synergies offer a starting point for new collaborations within the School.

Awards and Achievements

Staff have also been recognised for their outstanding efforts and research excellence over the last two years. Examples include:

- Dr Hong Cai (Asian Studies, 2019), Dr Benito Cao (POLIR, 2020), Dr Susan Hemer (Anthropology, 2019), Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray (GEP, 2020), Dr Thomas Wanner (Development Studies, 2021) and Ms Kayoko Enomoto (Asian Studies, 2021) all won Stephen Cole the Elder Awards for Excellence in Teaching and HDR Supervision respectively.
- Professor Megan Warin from Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies became a Fellow of the National Academy of Social Sciences – an incredible honour and one that recognises her international impact and reputation.
- Emeritus Professor Purnendra Jain was awarded The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon, which recognises his extensive contribution to the development of Japanese studies, the promotion of Australia-Japan relations and understanding towards Japanese society and culture.
- Professor Adam Graycar, Director of the Stretton Institute was the co-winner of the Rule of Law and Anti-Corruption Centre 2020 International Anti-Corruption Award for Excellence in Academic Research and Education.

I would also like to acknowledge *all* staff across the School. You have all added immeasurably to our success in a time of challenge and stress.

In sum, the School has not just been ‘treading water’. We have continued to actively build on our strengths, add to our curriculum offerings, and innovate in the learning and teaching space.

School Leaders

Almost every staff member holds an administrative role, from Postgraduate, Program or Honours coordination to academic mentoring and integrity roles. There are too many to name here, but their work is recognised in the body of this report. To name a few:

- Dr Ning Zhang maintains roles as Director of the Confucius Institute and as Deputy Dean International in a very challenging environment.
- Professor Lisa Hill and Dr Benito Cao have ably run the School Research and Learning and Teaching committees.
- The Heads of Departments who in the last two years have worked hard to implement all the changes and consult within their departments on wider University reforms: Thank you to Associate Professors Doug Bardsley and John Tibby (current) for GEP, Professor Andrew Skuse and Dr Georgina Drew (current) for Anthropology and Development Studies, Ms Kayoko Enomoto for Asian Studies, Associate Professor Wayne Errington and Dr Priya Chacko (current) for POLIR and Dr Pam Papadelos and Dr Nathan Manning (current) for Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies.

School Advisory Board

I would like to acknowledge and thank the School Advisory Board – Professor Susan Oakley (outgoing Chair), Ms Ruth Ambler, Ms Allison Ashby, Mr Andrew Culley, Mayor Glenn Docherty, Mr Dave Lamb and Mr Sean Sheehy – for their advice and inputs in shaping the School’s direction and future.

Professional Staff Team

Finally, I want to acknowledge the work of our office team – School Business Manager Shamira Barr and Senior Administrative Officer Sarah Hoggard – without whom the smooth running of the School would not be possible.

In sum, the School has not just been ‘treading water’. We have continued to actively build on our strengths, add to our curriculum offerings, and innovate in the learning and teaching space. We have emerged with competitive Category 1 and other grant success, teaching awards and new opportunities. The School is in good shape to face what will no doubt be many more changes and challenges ahead.

Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray
Interim Head of School, Social Sciences
Faculty of Arts

Our Academic Programs

The School of Social Sciences offers, and teaches into, a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate coursework and research programs.

Undergraduate Coursework Programs

Diplomas

Diploma of Arts
Diploma of Languages

Bachelor Degrees

Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Criminology
Bachelor of Sociology
Bachelor of Environmental Policy and Management
Bachelor of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Bachelor of International Development
Bachelor of International Relations
Bachelor of Peace and Conflict Studies
Bachelor of Social Sciences

Postgraduate Coursework Programs

Professional Certificates

Professional Certificate in Environmental Policy and Management
Professional Certificate in Public Policy

Graduate Certificates

Graduate Certificate in Environmental Policy and Management
Graduate Certificate in International Security
Graduate Certificate in Public Policy

Graduate Diplomas

Graduate Diploma in Environmental Policy and Management
Graduate Diploma in International Security
Graduate Diploma in Interpreting, Translation & Transcultural Communication
Graduate Diploma in Public Policy

Masters Programs

Master of Environmental Policy and Management
Master of International Security
Master of Interpreting, Translation & Transcultural Communication
Master of Public Policy

Higher Degrees by Research

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
Master of Philosophy (MPhil)





Awards and Achievements

In 2019 and 2020, the following School of Social Sciences staff were recognised for their contributions to research and teaching:

Special Commendations – COVID-19 Emergency Teaching Response Recipients (2020)

- **Dr Benito Cao (POLIR)**
- **Japanese IIA Remote Delivery Team (Asian Studies)**
 - Dr Chelsea Avard (Peer Learning Program Coordinator)
 - Ms Kayoko Enomoto (Senior Lecturer/ Head of Department)
 - Ms Keiko Nakao (Tutor)
 - Ms Miwako Takasawa (Tutor)
 - Ms Ryoko Toden (Tutor)

Stephen Cole the Elder Awards for Excellence

- **Dr Benito Cao (POLIR):** Excellence in Teaching and the Support for Learning, 2020
- **Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray (GEP):** Excellence in HDR Supervisory Practice, 2020
- **Dr Hong Cai (Asian Studies):** Excellence in Teaching, 2019
- **Dr Susan Hemer (Anthropology and Development Studies):** Excellence in HDR Supervisory Practice, 2019

Faculty of Arts Learning and Teaching Awards

- **Dr Benito Cao (POLIR):** Individual teaching award, 2020
- **Dr Anna Szorenyi (Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies):** Supervision award and Executive Dean Prize (Supervision), 2020
- **Associate Professor Doug Bardsley (GEP):** Commendation for teaching, 2020
- **Dr Benito Cao (POLIR):** Student-Led Excellence in Teaching Award, 2020
- **Dr Shoko Yoneyama and Ms Danielle LeMieux (Asian Studies):** Team teaching award, 2021

Other International and National Awards, Appointments

- **Emeritus Professor Purnendra Jain (Asian Studies):** Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays With Neck Ribbon, 2020, awarded by the Government of Japan
- **Dr Shoko Yoneyama (Asian Studies):** Member of UNESCO's International Scientific Committee for the Prevention of School Bullying as well as on Scientific Committee for the World Anti-Bullying Forum (Stockholm)
- **Professor Megan Warin (Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies):** Elected Fellow of the National Academy of Social Sciences, 2020
- **Emerita Professor Carol Johnson:** Lifetime Achievement Award of the Australian Political Studies Association, 2019

- **Professor Adam Graycar (Stretton Institute):** International Anti-Corruption Excellence Award for Academic Research and Education, 2020
- **Dr Susan Hemer (Anthropology & Development Studies):** National Library of Australia Fellowship, 2022
- **PhD student Henrietta Byrne (Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies):** Australian Academy of Science Moran Award for the History of Science Research, 2020

Professional Staff Recognition

- **Jarrold Lange (Hugo Centre):** Finalist in the 2020 University Awards for Outstanding Achievement – Excellence in Research in the Professional Staff category.



Research Grants

A selection of new, current and recently completed research grants and projects awarded to School staff and adjuncts:

Name/s	Project Description	Value
Margaret Allen (CI)	ARC Special Research Initiative (SR200200900): 'Slow' digitisation, community heritage and the objects of Martindale Hall; lead organisation – Flinders University; 2020-2023	\$277,224
Emma Baker (CI)	ARC Linkage Project (LP170100420): Housing energy efficiency transitions; lead organisation – RMIT University; 2018-2021	\$511,109
Emma Baker (Lead)	ARC Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities Project (LE190100132): An Australian rental housing conditions data infrastructure; 2019-2021	\$372,210
Emma Baker (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP190101188): Closing the housing gap: a spotlight on intergenerational inequalities; lead organisation – The University of Melbourne; 2019-2022	\$485,000
Emma Baker (CI)	NHMRC Centres of Research Excellence: Healthy Housing CRE; lead organisation – The University of Melbourne; 2020-2024	\$2.5M
Emma Baker; Lyrian Daniel (CIs)	NHMRC Ideas Grant: Evidence for action on cold, damp and mould in Australian homes; lead organisation – The University of Melbourne; 2021-2024	\$955,649
Emma Baker; Lyrian Daniel (CIs)	AHURI National Housing Research Program 2021: Large-scale housing retrofit: opportunities and solutions for social housing; 2021-2022	\$92,285
Emma Baker; Lyrian Daniel (CIs)	AHURI National Housing Research Program 2021: A data-driven policy roadmap for the rental sector in post-pandemic Australia; 2021	\$103,620
Emma Baker (CI)	AHURI Inquiry 2021: Inquiry into housing in a circular economy; Lead organisation – RMIT; 2021	\$598,714
Emma Baker (CI)	AHURI 2021: Sustainable social housing: solutions for large-scale retrofit; 2021-2022	\$92,285
Doug Bardsley	ACIAR grant: Enhancing livelihoods from improved forest management in Nepal (EnLift2) – coordinating the socio-ecological research component; 2018-2023	\$2.7M
Russell Brewer (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP170103538): Becoming delinquent online: A longitudinal adolescent study; lead organisation – Flinders University; 2017-2022	\$296,000
Russell Brewer	Cybersecurity Cooperative Research Centre: Adolescent pathways into cybercrime: Assessing the impact of interventions and informing prevention; 2019	\$20,000
Russell Brewer (Lead)	Australian Institute of Criminology: Developing automated audio and facial recognition biometric tools for detecting child exploitation material online; 2019	\$169,298
Russell Brewer (CI)	Centre for Invasive Species Solutions: Biosecurity surveillance of e-commerce and other online platforms for illegal trade in plants; project lead – A/Prof Phill Casey (Biological Sciences); 2020	\$349,762
Georgina Drew (CI)	ARC Linkage Project (LP200201000): Addressing social and ecological constraints to expand marine restoration; project lead - Professor Sean Connell (Biological Sciences); 2021-2023	\$355,822
Georgina Drew (Lead); Doug Bardsley	ARC Discovery Project (DP210101849): Hydrosocial Adaptations to Water Risk in Australian Agriculture; 2021-2023	\$217,656
Jennifer Bonham (Lead)	ARC Linkage Project (LP150100071): Cycle Aware: Driving with Bikes; 2015-2020	\$180,000

Lisa Hill (Lead)	ARC Linkage Project (LP200200073): <i>Understanding and Addressing Informal Voting in Victoria; 2021-2024</i>	\$200,000
Lisa Hill (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP140102011): <i>The First 'Liberals': Stoicism in the Enlightenment; 2014-2019</i>	\$300,000
Purnendra Jain	Japan Foundation (Sydney) Grant: <i>Foreign Aid Policy and Health Diplomacy in a Covid World: Exploring Australia-Japan Cooperation in the Indo-Pacific Era; 2021</i>	\$5,000
Carol Johnson (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP180100251): <i>In the frame: Analysing Liberal and Labor government gender equality policy; 2018-2021</i>	\$216,272
Carol Johnson (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP140100168): <i>Expanding equality: A historical perspective on developments and dilemmas in contemporary Australian social democracy; 2014-2019</i>	\$147,000
Tim Legrand (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP200102447): <i>The Proscription of Terrorist Organisations in Illiberal States; 2020-2022</i>	\$200,135
Tim Legrand (CI)	Cyber Security Cooperative Research Centre: <i>Cyber Security in the Anglosphere; 2020-2021</i>	\$315,240
Tim Legrand (Lead)	Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation (Special Programme on Security, Society and the State): <i>The Architecture of Anglosphere Security Collaboration; 2018-2020</i>	€32,045
Dee Michell (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP210101275): <i>Care Leaver Activism & Advocacy: From Deficit Models to Survivor Narratives; lead organisation – Australian Catholic University; 2020-2022</i>	\$345,083
Dee Michell (CI)	Welland Trust UK: <i>Care Experience & Culture Digital Archive; with Rosie Canning (University of Southampton); 2021</i>	£8,430
Melissa Nursey-Bray (Lead)	Department of Agriculture, Water and Environment grant: <i>Finding the Fab Five! Enhancing Community Values of Marine Protected Areas (MPAs); collaborators – Prof Bronwyn Gillanders (Biological Sciences) and Jarrod Lange (Hugo Centre); 2020-2022</i>	\$278,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	ARC Future Fellowship (FT210100789): <i>Pathways for Indigenous and Western knowledge into Environmental Policy; 2021-2025</i>	\$1,038,892
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Country Needs People: <i>Indigenous Protected Areas; 2021</i>	\$50,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Legatus Group: <i>Developing Indigenous Protected Areas; 2021</i>	\$15,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Legatus Group: <i>Youth Volunteering in Regions; 2019</i>	\$15,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Legatus Group: <i>Reconciling Regions; 2020</i>	\$15,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Legatus Group: <i>Wellbeing in regions; 2021</i>	\$15,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Legatus Group: <i>Southern Remarkable Tourism Project; 2021</i>	\$15,000
Melissa Nursey-Bray	Coast and Marine Planning Group, State Government, Victoria: <i>Normalising climate change communications for coastal communities, Victoria; 2021</i>	\$7,500
Andrew Skuse	Mission Australia: <i>Evaluation of Adrian Street Community Development. Contract research; 2020</i>	\$18,000

Yan Tan (Lead)	ARC Discovery project (DP170101726): <i>Transnationalism and diaspora: Enhancing demography's contribution to migration and development</i> ; 2017-2021	\$544,500
John Tibby (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP190102782): <i>East Australian climate extremes through the Holocene</i> ; 2019-2021	\$465,534
John Tibby (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP200101768): <i>East Asian Monsoon response to periods of abrupt global change</i> ; lead - Dr Jonathan Tyler (Physical Sciences); 2020-2022	\$464,000
John Tibby (CI)	ARC Linkage Project (LP160101249): <i>Naracoorte caves: a critical window on faunal extinctions and past climates</i> ; lead – A/Prof Lee Arnold (Earth Sciences); 2017-2021	\$669,000
Joanne Wallis (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP160104692): <i>Doing State-building better? Practising Hybridity in Melanesia</i> ; 2016-2021	\$156,345
Joanne Wallis (Lead)	ARC Discovery Project (DP200101994): <i>Pacific Partners? The operation and endurance of the Australia-New Zealand alliance in the Pacific Islands</i> ; 2020-2023	\$202,959
Joanne Wallis (CI)	Department of Defence Strategic Policy Grant: <i>Examining the potential for a network security architecture in the Pacific</i> ; 2020-2022	\$255,610
Thomas Wanner	HERDSA Learning Enhancement and Innovation Grant with A/Prof Edward Palmer (School of Education) focusing on the use of Personal Learning Plans in courses; 2020	\$3,600
Megan Warin (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP190103434): <i>Risk, Trust and Socio-economic Status: Understanding middle-aged women's responses to alcohol/breast cancer risks</i> ; lead organisation – Flinders University; 2019-2021	\$461,000
Megan Warin (CI)	ARC Discovery Project (DP190102071): <i>Epigenetic Charisma: The Politics of Epigenetic Hope and Hype in Australia</i> ; lead organisation – Deakin University; 2019-2021	\$348,000
Megan Warin (Lead)	Channel 7 Children's Research Fund: <i>Family by Family: Addressing childhood obesity through local understandings and local solutions</i> ; 2018-2020	\$74,000
Megan Warin (CI)	NHMRC: <i>Improving nutrition and health outcomes for women and babies in the Aboriginal Family Birthing Program</i> ; lead organisation – SAHMRI; 2016-2019	\$975,881
Megan Warin	ARC Future Fellowship (FT140100825): <i>Food/Body encounters: new approaches and alternative solutions to obesity prevention and policy</i> ; 2015-2019	\$789,729
Tin Kei Wong	The Intangible Cultural Heritage Office (Hong Kong SAR): <i>Survey and Research for Enriching the Intangible Cultural Heritage (ICH) Inventory of Hong Kong</i> ; 2021	\$618,000 (HKD)
Tin Kei Wong	Asia Study Grants, National Library Australia ; 2020	\$5,000
Tin Kei Wong	The Capstone Editing Early Career Researcher Grant for Women ; 2021	\$5,000
Tanya Zivkovic	ARC Future Fellowship (FT190100794): <i>Critical conversations: An ethnographic study of Australian organ donation</i> ; 2020-2024	\$821,400

Our Departments

The School of Social Sciences comprises five departments: Anthropology and Development Studies; Asian Studies; Geography, Environment and Population; Politics and International Relations; and Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies.



Department of Anthropology and Development Studies

The Department of Anthropology and Development Studies is concerned with issues of social and cultural diversity, inequality, vulnerability, risk, exclusion and social justice.

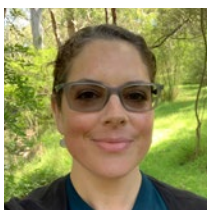
The department offers a range of undergraduate, honours and postgraduate offerings in Anthropology and International Development. The former is concerned with fostering a better understanding of the variety of human life using immersive ethnographic research methods; the latter, with the examination of the causes of and potential solutions to poverty issues and achieving the United Nations' international Sustainable Development Goals.

The course offerings in Anthropology examine human sexuality, mental and public health, ritual and emotion, identity and discrimination, violence and conflict, visual anthropology and popular culture and the social complexities of death and dying.

Courses in International Development cover human rights-based approaches to development, conceptualisations and approaches to environment and development, gender and empowerment, and climate change and sustainable development.

Teaching and research activities in the department focus on grounded explorations of people's everyday experiences and generating career-ready insights and skills that can inform practice, policy and intra-cultural understanding.

Academic Staff



Dr Georgina Drew
Head of Department

Researcher Profile

Georgina Drew is Senior Lecturer and Head of Department. Her research includes resource use and management in South Asia and Australia. A key focus of her research is centred around developing a better understanding of how cultural and religious politics shape resource management decisions. Georgina's work has been instrumental in shaping inclusive and culturally sensitive resource management policy and practice.



Dr Susan Hemer

Researcher Profile

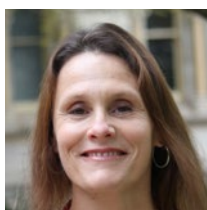
Susan Hemer is Senior Lecturer at the Department and was Postgraduate Coordinator (Research) for Anthropology, Development Studies, Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies (2019). She teaches in the areas of medical and psychological anthropology and development studies. Her research interests include the social, health and gendered impacts of mining and development projects in Melanesia.



Professor Andrew Skuse

Researcher Profile

Andrew Skuse is Professor and program coordinator of the Bachelor of International Development and Director of the Applied Communication Collaborative Research Unit (ACCRU). His research focuses on how information resources influence quality of life of the poor in developing contexts. Andrew has consulted widely for numerous international development agencies, and has been involved in formulating and implementing development programs in many countries in Asia and Africa.



Dr Alison Dundon

Researcher Profile

Alison Dundon is Senior Lecturer at the Department and the School's Academic Integrity Officer. An anthropologist, Alison's research focuses on sexual and gendered health and HIV/AIDS, the anthropology of Christianity, Israel and ancestral and environmental spirituality, community development and engagement with the state, art, material culture and cultural tourism, space, place and dance, embodiment, emotion and the senses. Alison is undertaking long-term research in rural Papua New Guinea, where her work has added important insight to the understanding of Papua New Guinea's society and culture.



Dr Dianne Rodger

Researcher Profile

Dianne Rodger is Senior Lecturer and Honours Convenor for Anthropology. An anthropologist, Dianne's work focuses on media, popular culture and communication. Her research explores issues including the tensions between globalisation and localisation, processes of distinction and taste-making and the culturally-specific and contested nature of 'authenticity'. She is particularly interested in the production and consumption of music and the use of new information and communication technologies in a number of domains, including health promotion.



Dr Thomas Wanner

Researcher Profile

Thomas Wanner is a Senior Lecturer in Development Studies and program coordinator of the Bachelor of International Development and Honours Convenor for International Development. He is a political economist/political ecologist with research interests in human-nature relationship and socio-cultural change that move towards more ecologically sustainable and equitable economies and societies. Thomas' current research includes teaching and learning in higher education with a particular focus on critical pedagogies, flexible learning and assessment, students as partners, and education for sustainability.

Teaching Highlights

Vietnam Study Tours: Experiencing International Development Practice in a Developing Country Context (T. Wanner)

In 2018 and 2019, Thomas led two successful study tours to Vietnam. Two weeks in length, the tours included visits to Hanoi, Hue and Ho Chi Minh City. Through a series of field trips and interactive workshops with academics, government officials and non-government organisations, they provided students with valuable insights into international development in practice. Feedback from students said that the tours provided *'invaluable in-country experience', 'real world context'*, and that the course was *'more valuable than any other university courses'*.

Susan Hemer awarded the Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in HDR Supervisory Practice

Susan was awarded the Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Supervisory Practice in 2019 in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the academic, career and individual development of her students and supervisory practice on a wider scale. Susan describes her approach to supervision as being informed by 'compassionate rigour' that encompasses an open-door policy, deep discussions in informal settings and the provision of rigorous feedback whilst adhering to University processes and deadlines. Susan has supervised fourteen students to completion. She also mentors new supervisors in the department.

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Research Highlights

Staff, Adjuncts and Higher Degree by Research Students

Water Harvesting and Cultural Politics of Resource Equity in India and Nepal (G. Drew)

In August 2019, Georgina completed a successful three-year ARC DECRA fellowship on '*Water Harvesting and Cultural Politics of Resource Equity*'. The project included ten months of ethnographic fieldwork in India and Nepal which examined the degree of decentralised urban infrastructural overhauls that are feasible and sustainable for improving the resource equity equation in urban South Asia. The research demonstrated that rainwater harvesting measures could be effective, but they have to be suited to the regional hydrologies, urban demographics and socio-cultural complexities. The project produced eleven peer-reviewed publications and four public-facing outputs (including *The Conversation* and *Advanced Science News*), led to insights into community-led strategies for promoting water resilience and an ARC Discovery project on Hydrosocial Adaptations to Water Risk that Georgina and Associate Professor Douglas Bardsley won in 2020.

The Role of Social Media in Complex Emergencies (A. Skuse)

In recent times, there has been strong international interest in understanding the role and potential of communication (social media included) in conflicts, humanitarian emergencies, and disaster-risk reduction. Funded by the Australian Civil-Military Centre (ACMC), Andrew undertook research that examined the role of social media in complex emergencies, as well as the broader role that communication plays in support of humanitarian interventions. This project builds on Andrew's earlier work on the role of communication for development (C4D) in fragile states. The key outputs of the project were five practice-based rapid guides published in 2019 for the ACMC that identify key 'dos and don'ts' for communication policymakers and practitioners.

Documenting Hip-Hop Culture in Australia from the mid 2000s to the present (D. Rodger)

Since Dianne's promotion to Senior Lecturer, she has published several high-quality-research outputs (journal articles and book chapter) that explored the experiences of Australian Hip-Hop practitioners drawn from both her PhD research and her recent work focused on First Nations Hip-Hop, including collaborations with Arrernte academic Suzi Hutchings. Dianne is currently leading a South Australian team examining the delivery and impact of Hip-Hop workshops that aim to engage First Nations youth. Preliminary findings demonstrate Hip-Hop plays a powerful role in the lives of First Nations artists as a form of expression, sociality, protest and healing.



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Shifting States (A. Dundon)

2020 brought to fruition publications arising from the Shifting States conference hosted by the Department in December 2017. A book, edited by Alison and Richard Vokes, *Shifting States: New Perspectives on Security, Infrastructure and Political Affect*, was published by Routledge in late 2020. A special issue edited by Alison and adjunct Henrike Hoogenraad will be published by *The Australian Journal of Anthropology* in 2021 based on papers from a session in the Shifting States conference that explored the intersection of love, intimacy and the state.

African-Australian marriage migration: An ethnography of (un)happiness – monograph by H. Hoogenraad

Adjunct Research Fellow and Anthropology and Development Studies doctoral graduate Dr Henrike Hoogenraad is due to have her first monograph, converted from her PhD dissertation, published with Brill in late 2021 entitled African-Australian marriage migration: An ethnography of (un)happiness. The monograph follows journeys of marriage migration among African-Australian couples and narrates their journeys and dreams for a life-long partnership. Henrike is also actively publishing journal articles based on her PhD research, including an article on male marriage migrants and their 'happiness projects' in *The Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* (2020).



Waste Activism in Kochi, India (M. Barlow)

Doctoral candidate Matt Barlow returned to Australia in March 2019 after spending 16 months in India researching and engaging activists working to change the way waste is managed in urban India. Matt lived in Kochi, the commercial and industrial centre of Kerala, a tropical state on the south-west coast of India throughout 2018 and early March 2019 and it was during this time that he gained valuable insights into the ways in which (post)colonial infrastructures and contemporary waste management practices intersect with a more radical idea of living in disposable-free societies. Matt has published three public-facing online articles including in *The Conversation*, a book chapter with a university press and his first lead author journal article, 'Slow Infrastructures in Times of Crisis' in the journal *Postcolonial Studies*. He has also become involved in a popular monthly podcast, *Conversations in Anthropology*, with colleagues from Deakin University.



Researching Sports-for-Development in Fiji (S. Evanson)

Doctoral candidate Steven Evanson spent 6 months in Fiji researching how young people use sport to improve their lives in Fiji. Based in Suva, Steven's fieldwork took him around the island of Viti Levu. He worked with both AFL Fiji and Cricket Fiji and witnessed how sport is practised in Fiji and how it is an integral part of the 'Vaka I Taukei' (Fijian way of life). He learnt about some of the challenges and aspirations young people face in the Pacific and found that sport provided a useful lens to gain insights into the way young people live and the political structures and challenges they face. Steven is now writing and looks forward to contributing towards the field of sport-for-development and development in the Pacific going forward.

Department of Asian Studies

The Department of Asian Studies is the only institution in South Australia offering a full sequence (majors) of Chinese and Japanese language courses.

The Department also offers a Master of Arts (Interpreting, Translation & Transcultural Communication) degree endorsed by the National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters (NAATI).

Both the major offerings and the postgraduate program are underpinned by a nexus between language and cultural studies – with an increasing focus on developing employability and career readiness.

Research in the Department of Asian Studies is concerned with the study of social change, politics and history, regional development, cultural influences, Australia-Asia relations in the context of regional institutions, energy policy and power transition as well as research into higher education.

Academic Staff



Ms Kayoko Enomoto
Head of Department

Researcher Profile

Kayoko Enomoto is Senior Lecturer, Head of Department and the Faculty of Arts' Director Student Experience. She has over 28 years' experience teaching Japanese in the UK and Australia. Kayoko is an executive member and Treasurer of the Languages and Cultures Network for Australian Universities National Committee and in 2021 she was appointed by the Minister for Education, the Hon John Gardner, to the Multicultural Education and Languages Committee. Kayoko has published in the fields of language education and higher education.



Dr Hong Cai

Researcher Profile

Hong Cai is a Scholarly Teaching Fellow in Chinese Studies. Her main research interests include Chinese linguistics, linguistic/semiotic landscape, dialectology, translation and interpreting studies and learning Chinese as an additional language. She teaches Chinese languages and linguistics to undergraduate students and translation theories and professional interpreting to Master of Arts (Interpreting, Translation & Transcultural Communication) students.



Dr Gerry Groot

Researcher Profile

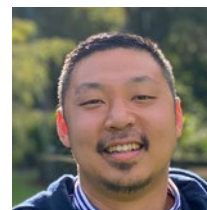
Gerry Groot is Senior Lecturer in Chinese Studies and Honours Program Convenor. Gerry is well known for his research on the Chinese Communist Party's United Front, particularly with China's so-called democratic political parties. His other research interests include the place of ghosts in Chinese culture, aspects of religion, Western understandings of Chinese food, how Asian influences have helped shape other societies and the role of culture in social and political interaction and social change.



Professor Mobo Gao

Researcher Profile

Mobo Gao is Professor of Chinese Studies. His research interests include studies of rural China, contemporary Chinese politics and culture, Chinese migration to Australia and Chinese language. Mobo's publications include four monographs and numerous book chapters and articles, including the critically acclaimed *Gao Village*, which is a case study of the village that he came from, and his monograph, *The Battle of China's Past: Mao and the Cultural Revolution*, which is a reassessment of the Mao era and the Cultural Revolution.



Dr Masaki Shibata

Researcher Profile

Masaki Shibata is Lecturer in Japanese Studies. His research involves the exploration of linguistic differences in political and media discourse between different languages, and this currently includes examining the media representations of whaling in Japanese and Australian news articles. Masaki also has extensive experience in teaching Japanese including in the United States (Georgia State University and Georgia Institute of Technology University) and Australia (Macquarie University, The University of Sydney, and now the University of Adelaide).



Dr Tin Kei Wong

Researcher Profile

Tin Kei Wong is Lecturer in Chinese Studies and a practising NAATI certified interpreter and translator. Her research interests include translation studies, translation of children's literature, women's studies and cultural studies. Tin Kei currently teaches courses on Chinese language and translation to undergraduate students, and Translation and Interpreting Studies in the Master of Arts (Interpreting, Translation and Transcultural Communication) program.



Dr Shoko Yoneyama

Researcher Profile

Shoko Yoneyama is Senior Lecturer in Japanese Studies. She is Program Convenor for the University's suite of undergraduate language programs and a Postgraduate Coordinator (Research) in the Faculty of Arts for the disciplines of Asian Studies, Art History, Classics, Archaeology, Ancient History and Linguistics. A sociologist, Shoko's research interests include how knowledge is created and may come to constitute the dominant discourse, youth alienation, school bullying, school non-attendance, popular culture, alternative social movements, Minamata disease, nuclear crises in Fukushima, animism, the climate crisis, and the Anthropocene.



Dr Ning Zhang

Researcher Profile

Ning Zhang is Senior Lecturer in Chinese Studies. She is also the Faculty of Arts' Deputy Dean International and Director of the University's Confucius Institute. Ning is an ambassador of OzAsia Festival, member of the South Australian Multicultural & Ethnic Affairs Commission, a former President of the Asia Pacific Business Council for Women SA, and a former member of the SA Chinese Culture and Trade Promotion Association. Her research interests include the history and state of education in China and comparative studies in vocational education.



Dr Baohui Xie

Researcher Profile

Baohui Xie is a Scholarly Teaching Fellow at the Department of Asian Studies with research interests in Chinese studies, translation studies, journalism and politics.

Teaching Highlights

Japanese IIA Teaching Team receives University COVID-19 Emergency Teaching Response Commendation

The Japanese IIA Remote Delivery Team received a special University commendation for exceptional work in teaching and learning in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The team comprised Ms Kayoko Enomoto (Senior Lecturer/Head of Department), Dr Chelsea Avard (Peer Learning Program Coordinator), Keiko Nakao (Tutor), Miwako Takasawa (Tutor) and Ryoko Toden (Tutor).

Dr Hong Cai awarded the Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Teaching

Hong Cai was awarded the Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2019 in recognition of her outstanding contributions to, and passion for, teaching at the University.

COVID Highlights

Cooking with Kayoko

On 22 May 2020, Head of Department Kayoko Enomoto held an online university-wide cooking class *Cook with Kayoko* via Zoom, with students and staff making dinner together to combat COVID-19 isolation. Viewed over 1000 times, the class received glowing feedback, including the following from a participant: *"I just wanted to thank you for your Oyako-don lesson last night, we really enjoyed it... it was delicious!"*

Tai Chi classes by Confucius Institute

The Confucius Institute celebrated UN Chinese Language Day a little differently in 2021 by organising a series of online programs. The stand-out event was a 45-minute Tai Chi Workshop held on 30 April 2020 with Master Bingchen Ye.



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Left to right: Professor Mike Brooks (former Interim Vice-Chancellor, The University of Adelaide); Professor Jennie Shaw (former Executive Dean, Faculty of Arts); Emeritus Professor Purnendra Jain; Indu Jain; and Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray (Interim Head, School of Social Sciences). Dr Shoko Yoneyama at the 2019 World Anti-Bullying Forum.



Research Highlights

Staff, Adjuncts and Higher Degree by Research Students

Emeritus Professor Purnendra Jain honoured by the Japanese Government

Emeritus Professor Purnendra Jain, a former Head of Department of Asian Studies and Professor of Japanese Studies, was conferred The Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Neck Ribbon by the Government of Japan in 2020 for his distinguished contributions to the development of Japanese studies and the promotion of understanding towards Australia-Japan relations and Japanese society and culture.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, it was not until 26 March 2021 that an award ceremony was held for Purnendra in Adelaide by the Japanese Consul-General in Melbourne, Mr Junji Shimada. Purnendra specialises in politics and foreign policy of contemporary Japan, with an additional focus on Australia and India. Among his 14 books and many research papers and reports, the most recent co-edited book is *Japan's Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century: Continuity and Change* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2020).

Fellow of the Academy of the Humanities

In November 2021, Professor Jain was elected Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities in recognition of his significant contribution to Japanese Studies.

New Monograph: *Animism in Contemporary Japan: Voices for the Anthropocene from post-Fukushima Japan* (S. Yoneyama)

In 2019, Shoko Yoneyama published her latest monograph, *Animism in Contemporary Japan: Voices for the Anthropocene from post-Fukushima Japan* (Routledge). The book explores this notion of animism through the lens of four prominent Japanese figures - animation film director Miyazaki Hayao, sociologist Tsurumi Kazuko, writer Ishimure Michiko, and Minamata fisherman philosopher Ogata Masato. It takes a biographical approach which saw each individual moved towards the conclusion that animism can help humanity survive modernity. In 2020, Shoko followed up with an article in *Asia-Pacific Journal: Japan Focus* entitled *Rethinking human-nature relationships in the time of coronavirus: Postmodern animism in films by Miyazaki Hayao & Shinkai Makoto*.

Keynote Presentation by Dr Shoko Yoneyama at the 2019 World Anti-Bullying Forum (4-6 June 2020)

In June 2019, Shoko was invited as a keynote presenter at the World Anti-Bullying Forum held in Dublin. Entitled *Connecting the Dots: Insights on School Bullying from Sociology and Cross-cultural Perspectives*, Shoko discussed school bullying with a specific focus on Japan.

Dr Tin Kei Wong awarded The Intangible Cultural Heritage Office (Hong Kong SAR Government) research funding

Tin Kei Wong has been awarded The Intangible Cultural Heritage Office (Leisure and Cultural Services Department, Hong Kong SAR Government) research funding (2021) for her project: "Survey and research for enriching the Intangible Cultural Heritage Inventory of Hong Kong".

Department of Geography, Environment and Population

The Department of Geography, Environment and Population (GEP) is concerned with the causes and consequences of past and ongoing changes in physical and human environments around the world.

Research and teaching at the Department explore issues such as climate change, global migration, urban development, food and water security and sustainability from a wide variety of perspectives.

The Department offers an undergraduate and postgraduate degree in environmental policy and management, as well as honours and research-based postgraduate degrees in the wide field of geography, all of which help students develop the knowledge and skills needed to investigate and recommend responses to real-world social and environmental problems.

Academic Staff



Associate Professor John Tibby
Head of Department

Researcher Profile

John Tibby is Associate Professor, Head of Department and Honours Convenor at GEP. John's research focuses on understanding past climatic and environmental variability and change by examining indicators laid down in lake sediments and the use of diatoms – a type of aquatic algae – to assess stream “health”. John is a Chief Investigator on two current ARC Discovery grants. He is Director of the University's *Sprigg Geobiology Centre*.



Associate Professor Douglas Bardsley

Researcher Profile

Douglas Bardsley is an Associate Professor at GEP and convenes the postgraduate coursework programs in Environmental Policy and Management. A social geographer, educator and agricultural scientist, Douglas' research has included supporting climate change adaptation planning for the Adelaide-Mt Lofty Ranges and the Indigenous Alinytjara Wilurara natural resource management regions in South Australia; resilience analysis within agricultural systems and rural communities; bushfire, coastal and invasive species risk management; and the interactions between environmental change, human migration and education systems.



Dr Jungho Suh

Researcher Profile

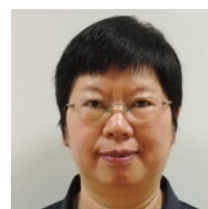
Jungho Suh is Senior Lecturer at GEP and a Postgraduate Coordinator (Research) in the Faculty of Arts for the areas of Geography, Environment and Population and Education. Jungho's research interests include non-market valuation methods, community-based natural resource and environmental management, nature-based tourism, sustainable agriculture and the economy, Asian philosophy and religions including Buddhism and Taoism in the context of economic and environmental philosophy, permaculture (permanent agriculture) philosophy and the ecovillage movements.



Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray
Interim Head of School,
Social Sciences

Researcher Profile

Melissa Nursey-Bray is interim Head of School of Social Sciences and Professor at GEP. Melissa's research investigates the connection between people and the environment and how to engage communities to be part of the environmental decision making process, particularly in the context of climate change and biodiversity protection. Melissa is currently program coordinator of the Master of Public Policy.



Associate Professor Yan Tan

Researcher Profile

Yan Tan is an Associate Professor at GEP where she currently coordinates the dissertation course for the Master of Environmental Policy and Management. Yan's research falls within the field of population and environmental studies, with a focus on migration. Her most recent projects, including an ARC Discovery grant, explore the interplay of environmental, demographic, socio-economic and institutional factors in climate (environmental) change, population mobility, and adaptation.



Dr Cameron Barr

Researcher Profile

Cameron Barr is Research Fellow at GEP and a palaeolimnologist, studying the indicators of past environments that are preserved in lake sediments. His specialty is high-resolution studies, to develop insights into when, how and why environments changed in the past. Cameron works closely with Associate Professor John Tibby on numerous projects. His research interests include ecological impacts of climate change, palaeoclimatology and palaeoecology.



Dr Lyrian Daniel

Researcher Profile

Lyrian Daniel is a Lecturer and Research Fellow in GEP and CHURP. Her research focusses on the relative risk of housing disadvantage, households' lived experience of poor housing conditions, and the implications for population health and wellbeing. She has established a research program across housing precarity (e.g. affordability and instability) and indoor cold (including upstream problems of energy hardship). Lyrian teaches *Introduction to Urbanisation* and *Sustainable Cities*.



Professor Emma Baker

Researcher Profile

Emma Baker is Professor of Housing Research and Director of the Centre for Housing, Urban and Regional Planning (CHURP), Deputy Director of the Healthy Housing Centre of Research Excellence and Stretton Institute's 'Building a City for the Future' research program. Emma's research examines the cumulative effects of housing, environmental, locational and socioeconomic vulnerabilities on wellbeing, with particular interests in utilising large longitudinal, administrative datasets to create knowledge that responds to real policy problems.



“The Bachelor of Environmental Policy and Management gave me a diverse range of electives and minors to accompany my core subjects, rather than a select few that are strictly geography-based. Therefore, I chose to study French as my minor, and jazz performance as my Arts elective. I feel incredibly lucky and appreciative to have had the opportunity to pursue so many of my passions.”

Angus Graham

Bachelor of Environmental Policy and Management

Teaching Highlights

GEP hosts students from William and Mary College, USA

In 2019, GEP hosted a group of William and Mary College USA students in Adelaide for a 5-week exchange. William and Mary College is the second oldest university in the United States and counts four Presidents as its graduates. The study program for the American students included a course called *Topics in Sustainability* taught by Melissa and colleagues Douglas Bardsley (GEP) and Thomas Wanner (Anthropology and Development Studies). In its fifth year, this study exchange program was rated as one of the top exchange programs of 2019.

Writers Coach Program

In 2020, Melissa Nursey-Bray developed and ran a 6-session Writers Coach Program to assist HDR students build confidence in publishing. The program guides students through the publishing process from choosing a journal to dealing with reviews. The program was enthusiastically received by students and is currently being rerun in 2021.

"This series has been really useful. I have learnt so many practical inside tips around publishing articles, as well as how to create meaningful narratives. Also, meeting other students to discuss ideas during COVID has been a huge bonus for someone like me, who just started my PhD in February."

Maisol de Silva (2020)

Erasmus+ Staff Mobility 2019/2020: Teaching Tourism Summer Course in Romania

In the northern summer of 2019, Jungho Suh began his Special Studies Program (SSP) teaching a summer course at Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi in Romania on *Tourism at the Eastern Border of the EU*. This was a two-week course aimed at those who work or have a passion for the tourism sector and tour guiding.



Research Highlights

Staff, Adjuncts and Higher Degree by Research Students

Research Tuesdays and The Discovery Pod (D. Bardsley, M. Nursey-Bray & E. Baker)

In the past two years, GEP staff have featured at University events including *Research Tuesdays* and the University's podcast series, *The Discovery Pod*.

Douglas Bardsley and Melissa Nursey-Bray were part of a panel of University experts speaking at March 2020's Research Tuesday, *Firing Debate*, which discussed the ever increasing bushfire risks caused by climate change and future management strategies. Both Doug and Melissa also appeared on episode 2 of the inaugural season of *The Discovery Pod* in 2020 to discuss climate change. In 2021, Emma Baker was part of a panel of experts at the March Research Tuesday, *Well May We Dwell*, where she and fellow housing experts discussed Australia's housing.

Human Impacts on Water Quality Research (J. Tibby)

John Tibby, who leads a number of ARC grants, recently led a study, with colleagues from the Environment Protection Agency and elsewhere, related to the strengthening of water quality guidelines in South Australia. He, with University colleagues and students, also co-published eight papers with collaborators from the Queensland Government Department of Environment and Science focused on climate variation in south-east Queensland, the drivers of biomass burning in eastern Australian forests, human impacts on wetlands of the Burdekin River system and water quality in Cape York rivers. Additionally, John's research was also featured heavily in debates about the natural state of the "Lower Lakes" of the River Murray and in the Murray Darling Basin Authority's *Lower Lakes Independent Science Review*.

Risk and Agriculture Research (D. Bardsley)

In 2019-2021, Douglas Bardsley completed two Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) projects. The first project, completed with colleagues from the Waite Research Institute (Edwin Cedamon and Ian Nuberg), was a socio-ecological survey in the Nepali mid-hills which generated a protocol for monitoring change within communities developing their forestry activities. The second, completed with colleagues from the Centre for Global Food and Resources (Sacha Amaruzaman and Randy Stringer) reviewed the implications of development policies on farming communities in Pagar Alam, Sumatra, Indonesia. Additionally, Douglas with Georgina Drew (Anthropology and Development Studies) was awarded an ARC Discovery grant that will examine cultures of water management in South Australia.

International Symposium on Migration, Diaspora and Development (Y. Tan)

Yan Tan, in conjunction with Nanjing University, organised the *International Symposium on Migration, Diaspora and Development* held in Nanjing on 13-15 October 2019. The symposium brought together 50 leading demographers, sociologists, economists, political scientists and other social scientists from Australia, the UK, Japan, the Netherlands, Singapore, Morocco, China, Hong Kong, and Chinese policy-makers to discuss and advance demographic understandings of population, migration and migration for development.

Yan currently leads an ARC Discovery Project on *Transnationalism and diaspora: Enhancing demography's contribution to migration and development*.

Revitalising Migration and Development Post COVID-19: Challenges and Approaches workshop (Y. Tan)

On 15 December 2020, Yan Tan organised a workshop on post COVID-19 challenges to revitalising migration. The workshop was well attended by approximately 50 participants from state government (South Australia), the Australian Asian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, industry (trade, wine, education, tourism), migration agencies and migrants' associations in South Australia.

Studying Buddhism in Asia (J. Suh)

After teaching a summer school course in Romania, in second semester 2019 Jungho Suh travelled to internationally well-known ecovillages in Europe including Gyurufu Ecovillage in Hungary, Svanholm in Denmark, and Lebensgarten in Germany to observe and collect data. This was followed by visits to Buddhist-dominant communities in Ladakh India, Bhutan, Thailand and South Korea to study their lifestyle, and environmental attitudes and behaviour. Jungho's current research includes examining a Buddhist-led community rebuilding, with a focus on Sannae District in South Korea.

Adaptation, Community, Environment (ACE) Research Group

Led by Melissa Nursey-Bray as Director, the ACE research group's focus is giving communities voice in the research process. The group's work includes long-term and ongoing collaborations with Indigenous communities, local government, governments, non government organisations, ports, shipping and fishing communities. The group's past two years of activities include:

- Hosting Dr Sue Michael as an artist in residence. Dr Michael conducted masterclasses and hosted a SALA exhibition on the impacts of climate change on landscapes over time.
- The delivery of a number of funded reports by ACE members including:

Reconciliation Action Planning - Northern and Yorke Region SA (2020)

Building a Culture for Encouraging Regional Youth into Volunteering (2020)

Building tourism in the Southern Flinders Ranges post COVID-19 (2021).



Research on River, Coastal and Ocean Sustainability (N. Harvey)

2020 saw Emeritus Professor Nick Harvey involved in three interesting activities. First, he contributed to the Murray Darling Basin Authority's *Lower Lakes Independent Science Review* which led to media attention for a joint paper he co-authored on the role of coastal process affecting the outflow of the Murray River. Second, Nick contributed several articles to the *Journal of Coastal Research* special volume celebrating 50 years of international coastal field research which included fascinating and at times amusing stories of the fieldwork underpinning published research. Third, he co-chaired the Australian Academy of Science 'Future Earth Australia' Expert Working Group to develop a 10-year strategy for Ocean and Coastal Sustainability. The working group has over 30 members, half of which are professors spread around the country. The final report has since been published and is accessible on the [Future Earth Australia website](#).

Climate Change Impacts on Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa (G. Robinson)

In Sub-Saharan Africa, a particular concern is ensuring food security in an environment where key climate parameters are changing rapidly. Adjunct Professor Guy Robinson, in collaboration with research leader Geoffrey Mukwada and colleagues from the University of the Free State in South Africa, has been examining future precipitation and temperature projections for Lesotho, a country with significant food security concerns. In addition to modelling future climate changes for the country, their research highlights the potential significance of extending traditional agricultural practices (*machobane* and *fato-fato*) alongside renewed national research development initiatives, improved early warning systems and enhancement of environmental monitoring capabilities.



Natural Disasters and Fertility in Bangladesh (K.J. Ahmed)

Doctoral candidate Khandaker Jafor Ahmed undertook a seven-month field study in Bangladesh for his PhD research on the impacts of natural disasters on fertility in Bangladesh. He travelled to two areas vulnerable to flooding and cyclones for his field research and interviewed government officials, non-government organisations and other targeted respondents. A highlight of his fieldwork was living in the community of his subjects which allowed him to observe the population closely and gain helpful insights.



Urban Living Infrastructure: A case for top-down connection (C. Hill)

Addressing alienation from nature in urban populations is critical for wellbeing and sustainability. Research has focussed on nature connection among residents but there is a gap in our understanding of the influence of top-down decisions on urban nature connection. Doctoral candidate Celeste Hill addresses this gap with a case study of Adelaide, South Australia. Exploring policies, practitioner perspectives and outcomes through qualitative research, she renders a context-sensitive illustration of the relationship between decision making and nature connection.



Department of Politics and International Relations

The Department of Politics and International Relations (POLIR) offers cutting-edge approaches to analysing the operation of power in Australian society and beyond.

The department offers single and double degrees at undergraduate level, as well as honours and postgraduate degrees in the fields of politics and international relations, which allows students to focus on their particular areas of interests.

Individual courses cover topics such as democracy, populism, extremism, liberalism, war and peace, human rights, foreign policy making, national security, terrorism, cyber politics, globalisation, trade, identity politics, citizenship, public policy, political systems and institutions, ethics, justice, climate change and more.

Academic Staff



Dr Priya Chacko
Head of Department

Researcher Profile

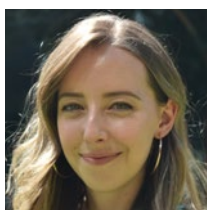
Priya Chacko is Senior Lecturer, Head of Department and Program Convenor for the Bachelor of International Relations. She specialises in the politics, political economy and foreign policy of India, and the geopolitics and geoeconomics of the Indo-Pacific region. Priya's research focuses on the impact of market reform on India's foreign policy and social policy, and the intersection of Hindu nationalism, populism and neoliberalism in Indian politics and policy-making. Priya is Visiting Academic Fellow at the Australia-India Institute at the University of Melbourne, President of the South Asian Studies Association of Australia and the South Asia Councillor for the Asian Studies Association of Australia.



Dr Benito Cao

Researcher Profile

Benito Cao is Senior Lecturer and an Education Specialist. He teaches a wide range of courses, from international politics, global citizenship, environmental politics, war and peace to the state of the world. Benito's research focuses on the intersection between environment and citizenship and has a particular interest in the relationship between racism and national identity in Brazil. In 2020, he was awarded a Special Commendation: COVID-19 Emergency Teaching Response and a Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Teaching and Support for Learning.



Dr Melissa-Ellen Dowling

Researcher Profile

Melissa-Ellen Dowling is a Research Fellow at POLIR. Her research interests centre around democratic resilience, foreign interference, digital information operations, and national security policy. Currently, Melissa is engaged in projects exploring cyber information operations and their impact on Australian democracy. She is Co-Investigator on a Defence-sponsored project, *Countering Foreign Interference*, which models democratic resilience to counter foreign interference. Melissa also conducts research on the use of digital information warfare techniques by non-state actors. She is the author of *Writing Russia* (Routledge, 2021).



Professor Lisa Hill

Researcher Profile

Lisa Hill is Professor of Politics and an elected Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. Her research interests include electoral law, Australian politics, history of political thought, social, political and economic thought of the Scottish Enlightenment, the development and pre-history of liberalism, classical political economy, political corruption, and classical Stoicism. Her most recent work explores political exclusion and inclusion, voter behaviour and correlates of voter turnout and issues in liberal democracy. Lisa is author of over 115 publications, including 8 books, 64 fully refereed articles and 28 scholarly book chapters. She also leads the Stretton Institute's Democracy, Security, Trust and Integrity (DSTI) Research Program.



Associate Professor Tim Legrand

Researcher Profile

Tim Legrand is Associate Professor of International Security. His research spans political science, law, international relations, security studies and public administration and is primarily concerned with national and international dimensions of global security decision-making, particularly in transnational networks and institutions. Tim has engaged with a wide range of government agencies in Australia and the UK including the departments of Foreign Affairs & Trade, Home Affairs and Defence, the Australian Federal Police, Prime Minister and Cabinet and the Home Office and Foreign & Commonwealth Office.



Dr Czes Tubilewicz

Researcher Profile

Czes Tubilewicz is Senior Lecturer. His current research concerns Sino-Australian relations with his research interests centering primarily on the international relations of East Asia, particularly China and Taiwan. Czes' past research projects include examining China's and Taiwan's relations with post-communist states, the foreign aid policy of contested states and cross-Strait sovereignty constructions in the East China Sea. He authored and co-authored two recently published monographs: *Chinese Constructions of Sovereignty and the East China Sea Conflict* (2020) and *The United States' Subnational Relations with Divided China: A Constructivist Approach to Paradiplomacy* (2021; with Natalie Ormond).



Professor Joanne Wallis

Researcher Profile

Joanne Wallis is Professor of International Security and Program Convenor for the Master of International Security. Her research focuses on peacebuilding and security with particular reference to Australia's strategy in the Pacific Islands and the broader Indo-Pacific. She is author/editor of seven books and chief investigator on two ARC Discovery projects and a Defence Strategic Policy Grant. Joanne regularly briefs government agencies and appears before parliamentary committees.



Dr Tiziana Torresi

Researcher Profile

Tiziana Torresi is Lecturer and Honours Convenor. She is also one of two School of Social Sciences Student Support Academic Mentors and a Postgraduate Coordinator (Research) in the Faculty of Arts for the disciplines of French Studies, Philosophy, German Studies, and Politics and International Relations. Tiziana's research interests include contemporary political theory, transnational justice and democratic theory and feminist theory in relation to health policy. She has written on the normative theory and governance of migration, and particularly on temporary migration. She is a founding member of the Global Justice Network and one of the editors of its journal.

Teaching Highlights

Benito Cao awarded the 2020 Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Teaching and Support for Learning

Benito was awarded the *Stephen Cole the Elder Award for Excellence in Teaching and Support for Learning* in 2020. He was awarded in recognition of his passion as a teacher and his innovative approaches to curriculum development, student assessment and feedback which have enhanced student learning and critical thinking in the study of politics for over a decade. He has also been instrumental in the articulation and dissemination of discovery learning and the formulation of best practice in study tours.

Inside Singapore: History, Politics, Identity Study Tours (B. Cao)

Running since 2015, *Inside Singapore: History, Politics, Identity* is a popular two-week in-Country study tour of Singapore that provides students with deep insights into the country's history, politics and identity. In 2019, Benito Cao led his fifth study tour. The program includes a wide range of activities structured around the history of Singapore and its place in Asia and the Indo-Pacific, and the internal politics and citizenship dynamics of Singapore.

The tour has become a highlight of Benito's teaching career. He feels privileged for the opportunities that he has had to explore the politics of 'one of the most fascinating countries on earth' with his students. Every tour's shared experience with his students has been special and transformational. While COVID-19 has put a temporary halt to the study tour, he is looking forward to its recommencement.



“I am interested in learning about how different countries interact with each other. What makes my degree unique is that you get to learn about past and current events as the world is constantly changing. There are also many aspects you can learn about in international relations, from theories and perspectives to learning about the sources of conflict and war and how to prevent them.

I have met a lot of friendly people and have had many great experiences, such as participating in the Global IQ Connect program.”

Ruhiyyih Raisi

Bachelor of International Relations with Bachelor of Arts

Research Highlights

Staff, Adjuncts and Higher Degree by Research Students

Research Tuesdays and Professorial Lecture (J. Wallis & T. Legrand)

In September and October 2020, Joanne Wallis and Tim Legrand delivered lectures for the University of Adelaide Professorial Lecture and Research Tuesdays series. At Joanne's Professorial Lecture, she explored Australia's Pacific Islands policy and discourse through the concept of 'cognitive dissonance'. At Tim's Research Tuesday, he discussed the scale and sophistication of interference in the 2016 US presidential race through digital disinformation and asked if this could happen to us?

Pacific Partners? The Operation and Endurance of the Australia-New Zealand Alliance (J. Wallis)

The Australian government has long identified that a secure Pacific Islands region sits only behind a secure Australia in the hierarchy of its strategic interests and has accordingly sought to strengthen its cooperation with allies and partners, including New Zealand. Joanne Wallis, with Dr Anna Powles (Massey University) is examining how the Australia-New Zealand alliance

operates in the Pacific for an ARC Discovery project. Preliminary work has been praised by the Office of the Prime Minister and the New Zealand High Commissioner to Australia. They have also been invited to speak about their research at strategic dialogues in Washington, Wellington, Canberra, Taipei and Port Moresby, and regularly brief their respective governments' departments of foreign affairs and defence. Joanne has twice appeared before the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade. She is also a recipient of a Defence Strategic Policy grant (2019) alongside Anna and researchers from the US and Japan.

Emerita Professor Carol Johnson recognised with Lifetime Achievement Award of the Australian Political Studies Association

Emerita Professor Carol Johnson was recognised for her significant contributions to political science in 2019 when she became one of only 13 academics nationally to be presented with a *Lifetime Achievement Award by the Australian Political Studies Association*, the peak body



Emerita Professor Carol Johnson

of Australian political scientists. Since retiring in 2018, Carol continues to be an active postgraduate student supervisor and researcher and has published a sole-authored book and in journals and edited collections.

Most recently, she has written for a broader online readership regarding the impact that economic and social inequality is having on peoples' health and economic wellbeing during COVID and analysed the Australian Government's initial economic response. Carol is also currently the sole chief investigator of an ARC Discovery project on Australian federal government gender equality policy which will now include analysis on the disproportionate impact of the pandemic on women.



Joanne Wallis and Anna Powles



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Maggie Paul

Doctoral candidate

Participation at the Refugees and Revocation of Nationality in the 20th Century International Workshop in Prague (M. Paul)

Doctoral candidate Maggie Paul travelled to Prague in November 2019 as a participant at the international workshop, *Citizenship until further notice? Refugees and revocation of nationality in the 20th century*, organised by Masaryk Institute and Archives of the Czech Academy of Sciences. Below is her reflection on the workshop:

“My biggest personal learning was how tenuous national citizenship was during the first half of the 20th century and how the taken-for-granted aspects of citizenship processes today, such as the passport and visa, became formalised only over the last century. The workshop was enlightening because it focused on regions that I had little knowledge about – Eastern Europe and the global south – since most of the scholarship on citizenship is based on the West. The transnational discussions on revocations of citizenship status from a historical and local perspective helped me place my own paper in a

context which focused on something more contemporary: the politics of insecurity around Bangladeshi migrants in present India. I presented the historicity of the issue and how the presence of the migrants in the Indian context became problematic in the first place. I also stressed what the politics around citizenship could mean to the lives of millions of people threatened with statelessness in the present. The friendships I forged and the fascinating work that I got exposed to opened up the scope of my own research. It also helped me understand statelessness historically and in different contexts.”

Doctoral Candidate’s Reflections on Conducting Fieldwork During COVID-19: Difficulties and Innovative Solutions (A. Larson)

Doctoral candidate Anna Larson was in the second year of her PhD candidature when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. Like many, the pandemic interrupted her research, particularly her ability to undertake planned fieldwork. Anna reflects on 2020, the difficulties, setbacks and the innovative solutions she came up with:

“Everything started quite well, I got my ethics approved and had all my travel and fieldwork set out and ready to go for early April. Unfortunately, all of my vital fieldwork travel was cancelled due to COVID-19 and I had to start from square one. I quickly changed my methodology to suit an online approach, and successfully applied for an amendment to my ethics application. I faced a lot of challenges finding interview participants with my new online methodology, and had a couple of months with little fieldwork activity. I decided to be innovative. I made a website for my research that gained a lot of traction, and through this new approach I managed to get well over my originally planned number of participants. I have now finished my data collection in good time with some fascinating findings, despite the original setbacks.”

In addition to this achievement, Anna also participated in the 3 Minute Thesis competition in 2020, making the University finals representing the Faculty of Arts.

Department of Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies

The Department of Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies is concerned with high impact topics such as youth homelessness, early life influences on obesity and fat patterning in children, and contemporary representations of refugees and human trafficking.

At the Department, Sociology covers a wide range of social issues, exploring the assumptions that lie behind key questions. Criminology focuses on understanding why people commit crimes and the social responses to it, including attempts at control. Gender Studies examines femininities, masculinities, and the ways in which gender intersects with other dimensions of power, privilege, and inequality, such as sexuality, race, ethnicity, and social class.

Academic Staff



Dr Pam Papadelos
Head of Department

Researcher Profile

Pam Papadelos is Senior Lecturer and Head of Department. Her teaching and research focus on the ways gender intersects with race, class and sexuality. Her work examines the gendered dimensions of cross-cultural practices for second-generation Australians and, in particular, engages with current debates in Australia on managing cultural diversity, strengthening social cohesion and widening concepts of national identity. In addition, Pam is interested in the critical evaluation of current models of masculinity.



Associate Professor Russell Brewer

Researcher Profile

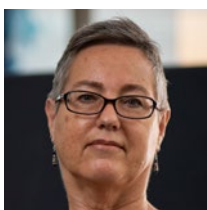
Russell Brewer is an Associate Professor of Criminology, Program Convenor of the Bachelor of Criminology and Honours Convenor for Criminology. He is also the Postgraduate Coordinator (Research) in the Faculty of Arts for areas of Anthropology, Development Studies, Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies. Russell leads the Digital Youth Research Laboratory. His research interests include cybercrime, youth delinquency, crime prevention, and policing.



Dr Nathan Manning

Researcher Profile

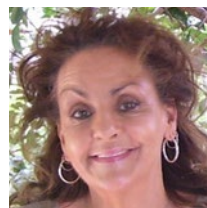
Nathan Manning is a Senior Lecturer and the Program Convenor of the Bachelor of Sociology. Nathan's research interests largely fit within political sociology, with a focus on young citizens, political dissatisfaction and disengagement and the role of emotions in politics and citizenship.



Dr Dee Michell

Researcher Profile

Dee Michell is Senior Lecturer and one of two School of Social Sciences Student Support Academic Mentors. She is a feminist theologian and social researcher whose research interests pivot around the themes of lived experience, marginalisation and transformation. Dee is an investigator on a number of research projects including an ARC Discovery project on Care Leaver Activism and Advocacy and a Welland Trust (UK) grant on Care Experience & Culture Digital Archive.



Dr Ruthie O'Reilly

Researcher Profile

Ruthie O'Reilly is a Scholarly Teaching Fellow in Criminology. She coordinates and teaches courses including Understanding Criminology, Advanced Criminological Theory, The Carnival of Crime and Controlling Crime.



Dr Djordje Stefanovic

Researcher Profile

Djordje Stefanovic is Senior Lecturer and Honours Convenor for Sociology. He is a political sociologist whose current research focuses on post-war refugee returns and on the drivers of anti-minority sentiments. Djordje's past research projects were supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, European Institutes for Advanced Study, Nuffield College at the University of Oxford, the European Commission and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Saint Mary's University.



Dr Anna Szorenyi

Researcher Profile

Anna Szorenyi is a Lecturer and a gender studies scholar whose work focuses on cultural representations of 'victimised migrants'. Anna is currently collaborating on a project on gender equity in Computer Science and Information Technology. She is a member of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender at the University, the Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association, the Cultural Studies Association of Australia, and the Australian Critical Race and Whiteness Studies Association.



Professor Megan Warin

Researcher Profile

Megan Warin is Professor and Honours Convenor for Gender Studies. Her research investigates gender and class differences in obesity, public understandings of obesity science, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander views on health, eating and intergenerational transmission, phenomenological approaches to embodiment and the nature of desire in disordered eating. Megan was an ARC Future Fellow (2015-2019) and is currently an investigator on two ARC Discovery projects. Megan is Chair of the Catherine Helen Spence Scholarship Committee housed in the Office for Women, a research leader in the Robinson Research Institute, and Director of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender.



Dr Kirsty Whitman

Researcher Profile

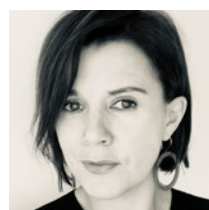
Kirsty Whitman is a Scholarly Teaching Fellow. Her research interests include social inclusion, equity in education, gender and social class, intersectionality theory, community engagement, parenting and intimacy, industrial relations and Australian politics. She has published her research with several leading publishers and has worked with local and state government. Kirsty is currently working on a project looking at community engagement and social inclusion at The City of Playford in partnership with the South Australian Department of Education.



Dr Tyson Whitten

Researcher Profile

Tyson Whitten is a Lecturer in Criminology. His research examines the development of criminal and antisocial behaviour across the life-course, with a focus on the risk factors and adverse health outcomes associated with young people's involvement in, or experiences of, crime and delinquency. His research has been published in various Criminology and Epidemiology journals.



Dr Tanya Zivkovic

Researcher Profile

Tanya Zivkovic is an ARC Future Fellow (2020-2024). She is a social anthropologist whose research explores the body and cultural trajectories of the life course. Her Future Fellowship explores organ donation in culturally diverse settings. She previously held an ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award (2015-2018).

“My degree is unique in the way that it looks at social phenomena from different perspectives, and understands crime and deviance through a non-judgemental lens.

Currently I work casually as a research assistant for the Digital Youth Survey run by Associate Professor Russell Brewer. This project is a longitudinal study which aims to understand adolescents and their technology usage. This job involves going to schools and handing out surveys to students so that data can be collected.

I want to use criminological research to explain the unexplained. I want to use my knowledge and skills to make the world a more accepting and supportive place for people who are disadvantaged, socially excluded and doing it tough.”

Amber Doyle

Bachelor of Criminology (Honours)



Teaching Highlights

Revamped Bachelor of Criminology and Bachelor of Sociology

2020 marked the first student intakes for the substantially redesigned Bachelor programs in Criminology and Sociology. Both programs were primarily reworked to enhance research training provided to students and now follow a similar structure to one another, i.e. an introductory research methods course in second year followed by advanced qualitative and quantitative training in the final year of the programs. Additionally, final year students now also complete a new course which asks them to apply their accumulated research knowledge to address a topic of their choosing. A major in Gender Studies has also been added into the programs and both cross-list Criminology and Sociology as majors. The Sociology and Criminology majors in the Bachelor of Arts have also been revised to enhance research training for students. The new courses were received well by students. The enhanced research training will serve them well in their future careers and civic and community engagements.

Online Teaching and COVID-19

The Department of Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies has been a pioneer in external and online teaching since well before COVID, placing it in a good position to offer leadership in this area. Many of the Department's courses are regularly offered for fully online study, ideal for students who live remotely or have ongoing health, work or caring commitments. In 2020 these methods were further developed through the use of various learning technologies and platforms. The course *Encountering Human Rights*, for example, has now replaced lectures with stepped online learning modules, integrated with multimedia content and embedded quizzes.

Dr Anna Szorenyi wins 2020 Faculty of Arts Prizes for Excellence in Teaching (Supervision)

Anna Szorenyi was awarded one of three Faculty of Arts Prizes for Excellence in Teaching (Supervision) in 2020 in recognition of her exceptional supervision of postgraduate students, a number of whom are from challenging backgrounds. The Selection Committee was particularly impressed by the influence that Anna's good practice has had on others, the three pillars that inform her supervisory philosophy which has resulted in "the very successful outcomes of Anna's work for students" and Anna's "compassion and empathy in addition to her professional and scholarly approaches".

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Research Highlights

Staff, Adjuncts and Higher Degree by Research Students

Research Tuesdays: Associate Professor Russell Brewer on Combatting Child Sex Abuse

Russell Brewer delivered the June 2020 Research Tuesday on the pressing issue of combatting child sex abuse online and the important development and use of automated methods such as facial and voice recognition to aid in the fight – something he and his research team is pioneering (*see right for details of Russell's and his team's research*).

Developing automated face and speaker recognition software tools for detecting child exploitation material and enhancing law enforcement investigations (R. Brewer)

Russell Brewer is leading a multi-disciplinary and international research team that has developed an automated software infrastructure designed to assist law enforcement in detecting and identifying both victims and perpetrators of child sexual abuse (i.e. child pornography). The novel software utilises a custom-built web crawler to automatically locate and

collect illicit videos and images from myriad online sources. Biometric characteristics (i.e. faces and voices) from subjects contained within these media files are then extracted and matched using state-of-the-art algorithms. Harnessing both face and voice biometric characteristics within a single, automated software tool provides significant leap-ahead potential for law enforcement, in terms of helping to focusing law enforcement investigations, enhancing victim/offender identification, and reducing investigator trauma.



Young British Muslims: Citizenship and Ongoing Marginalisation (N. Manning)

Nathan Manning recently published a paper based on research conducted with young British Muslims in the north of England. Study findings revealed research participants felt Britain was their home despite maintaining various criticisms. Respondents were committed to finding ways to make their citizenship count in ways meaningful for them. They wanted a solid claim to the public sphere and, in contrast to older generations, this meant a more thoroughgoing engagement with national, mainstream politics; a politics which holds the potential to address some of their key political concerns around forms of socio-economic inequality they have experienced. Young Muslims like those in this study are educated, engaged, and critical citizens with a great deal to offer; we deserve a polity that can provide space for them to flourish. The research was published in the [Journal of Youth Studies](#) and also featured in the [London School of Economics British Politics & Policy Blog](#).



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ARC Future Fellowship, ARC Discovery Projects to NHMRC Research and more (M. Warin)

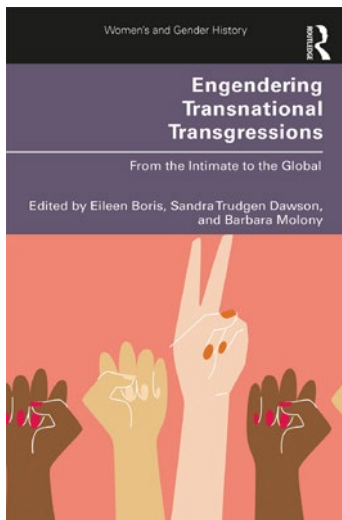
Megan Warin has had a busy and productive two years. She:

- Completed her ARC Future Fellowship in 2019 which used social practice theory to ethnographically explore classed and gendered experiences of food, eating and bodies, and the implications of this for policy and public health practice.
- Completed a Channel 7 Children's Research Fund (2018-2020) project on ways to address childhood obesity through local understandings and local solutions.
- Continued work on an NHMRC project on improving nutrition and health outcomes for women and babies in the Aboriginal Family Birthing Program as investigator.

- Became co-investigator on two ARC Discovery projects (2019-2021) led by colleagues from Deakin University and Flinders University. The first examines the ways in which epigenetic discourses are strategically taken up and used in Indigenous Australian contexts. The second project examines middle-aged women's responses to alcohol/breast cancer risks.

Megan also continues to contribute to public discourse on international nutrition policies, and the gendered politics of reproduction with colleagues in reproductive health and anthropology as part of a coalition of anthropologists who research food, food security, health inequities and gender – *The Nutrire CoLab*. She also co-authored a paper in 2020 in the journal *Thesis Eleven* with Dr Natali Valdez (Wellesley College, US) entitled '[#My \(white\) Body My Choice](#)'.





Circling around Pandita Ramabai and The Little Wives of India (M. Allen)

In 2020, Emerita Professor Margaret Allen published a chapter entitled 'Circling around Pandita Ramabai and The Little Wives of India' on Pandita Ramabai (1858-1922), the renowned Indian feminist and her transnational relationships with women, including Australian women, for the edited book, *Engendering Transnational Transgressions: From the Intimate to the Global*. The research for the chapter is drawn from two ARC Discovery projects; the first was a project Margaret led between 2004-2007 on *Links across Empire: Australia and India 1880-1925*, and the second, a more recent (2017-2020) project *Beyond Empire transnational religious networks & liberal cosmopolitanisms* held with colleagues Professors Jane Haggis (Flinders), Fiona Paisley (Griffith) and Clare Midgley (Sheffield Hallam).

From Academic to Activist: A Reflection by Emerita Professor Chilla Bulbeck

As a social sciences and women's studies professor, I sought to empower my students to understand the constraints of social structures and their capacity to act within those constraints. In 2008 I retired from the chair of women's studies at the University of Adelaide and moved to Perth to be with my partner. I had always wanted to give more time to 'good causes' like environmentalism and human rights but lacked the time as a full-time academic. Within a few years, I was 'giving back' with a vengeance.

In 2010, I joined the Greens and have served as Secretary and Co-convenor of the party in WA. I have been involved in communication (newsletter co-editor), research (survey design and analysis of findings into why and which people support/vote for Greens etc), donor liaison (working with major donors to ensure their relationship with Greens (WA) is mutually rewarding) and election campaigning, including being the candidate for Mandurah, campaign co-ordinator for the Curtin election, door-knocking and telephone calling co-ordinator. I am presently in a team working on a history of the Greens WA.

In 2015 I formed Curtin's CASE (Climate Action for a Safe Environment) to grow a community campaign pressuring Julie Bishop, my elected representative and Australia's lead negotiator at the Paris UN Climate talks, to sign Australia up for equitable emission reduction targets. We organized a petition to parliament of 4570 signatures, over 1200 letters to Julie Bishop, a survey of over 850 respondents, and two public actions outside Julie Bishop's office. We visited schools and spoke in local clubs. While Australia's commitments at Paris were insufficient, I was told that Julie Bishop bargained for, and Australia achieved, a higher commitment than then Prime Minister Tony Abbott had wanted.

I am presently working with Market Forces who leverage shareholders' rights and voices to bring the climate change and fossil fuels debate into the boardrooms and corporate AGMs of the nation. Our campaign includes UniSuper: the universities' superannuation fund should be the industry leader in exiting from fossil fuel investments.

My research, analytical and expository skills honed in my academic training have since been deployed to good effect. I have prepared position papers for senators, developed and deployed voter communication scripts, participated in the construction of campaign plans which link strategies to targets and designed and conducted campaign and party evaluations.



Henrietta Byrne wins Australian Academy of Science Moran Award for the History of Science Research

Doctoral candidate Henrietta Byrne was awarded the 2021 Australian Academy of Science Moran Award for the History of Science Research worth up to \$5000.

Henrietta was awarded for her project *Legacies of exposure: Tracing scientific and Indigenous understandings of exposures from the Maralinga atomic testing (1956-84)* which explores intergenerational accounts of exposures through ethnographic interviews and historical documents.

Complexities of Advance Care Planning in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities (R. De Haas)

Doctoral candidate Rachael De Haas is undertaking important research as part of an NHMRC Partnership project on *Investigating the Inclusion of Vulnerable Populations in Advance Care Planning: Developing Complex and Sensitive Public Policy*. Rachel's project, entitled *Do it Yourself? the Complexities of Advance Care Planning in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities* sees her work closely with local Vietnamese and Italian communities focusing on how minority groups can be included in the development of sensitive public policy.

Her research has led to the creative output of a Vietnamese-language film about end-of-life decision-making produced with the expert assistance of social linguist Dr Nga Nguyen (Research Fellow) and local community members. The film uses a narrative approach to try to 'translate' the concept of advance planning for aged and end-of-life care across diverse cultures and languages and is being used in 2021 to engage older non-English-speaking Vietnamese in the research process and to garner their views on advance care planning. Rachael and her project is also supported by an Ian Wilson Research Scholarship.



Masculinities of Men Internally Displaced by Armed Conflict in the Philippines (J. Bagaporo)

Dr Jennefer Lyn Lagria Bagaporo completed her PhD in May 2021. Her dissertation examined masculinities of men internally displaced (IDP) by armed conflict in the Philippines. It found that IDP men in the Philippines have (re)constructed an 'ideal Filipino-man' masculinity adapted to their reduced circumstances which included redefining the breadwinner and padre de pamilya (head of the family) roles, carefully enacting a good-natured public persona that avoids conflict and bolstering their self-image by differentiating

themselves from other 'less respectable' men. In a broader context, the study suggested that the use of the dominant victim-perpetrator binary to describe men, particularly those displaced by conflict, limits a more comprehensive investigation and understanding of masculinities. Recognising these factors opens up new possibilities for engaging men in rebuilding their communities and supporting their families.

“What makes the Bachelor of Sociology super unique but still so widely applicable is the modern nature of it. Policy creation and improvements in societal expectations within the business sector have created a demand for professionals who know how to address and help solve issues.”

Nicholas Husler
Bachelor of Sociology



Research Centres and Institutes

Centre for Housing, Urban and Regional Planning

The Centre for Housing, Urban and Regional Planning (CHURP) comprises a network of researchers, academics and other practitioners from the University of Adelaide, other universities and abroad who undertake high quality housing, urban, regional and planning research for the betterment of societies.

CHURP is also host of the University of Adelaide node of the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI).

Awards and Appointments

- Professor Emma Baker returns to the School of Social Sciences in 2021 and is appointed Director of CHURP.
- Professor Emma Baker is appointed as Deputy Director of the NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence for Healthy Housing (led by the University of Melbourne).
- Dr Lyrian Daniel is appointed as Lecturer and Research Fellow in CHURP and GEP, School of Social Sciences, commencing in January 2021.

Research Highlights

CHURP researchers are currently leading or are co-investigators of a number of research projects.

Current projects:

- *An Australian rental housing conditions data infrastructure:* ARC Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities (LIEF) grant (2019-2020)
- *Closing the housing gap: a spotlight on intergenerational inequalities:* ARC Discovery Grant (2019-2021)
- *Housing energy efficiency transitions:* ARC Linkage Project (2019-2022)
- *Healthy Housing CRE:* NHMRC Centre of Research Excellence (2020-2025)
- *Inquiry into housing in a circular economy:* AHURI Inquiry 2021
- *Sustainable social housing: solutions for large-scale retrofit:* AHURI Inquiry sub-project 2021
- *The impact of the pandemic on the Australian rental sector:* AHURI funded project 2021
- *Evidence for action on cold, damp and mould in Australian homes:* NHMRC Ideas grant (2021-2024)
- *Academy of LIVED-Experience (ALIVE):* NHMRC grant (2021-2026)
- *Canadian Housing Evidence Collaborative (CHEC):* Housing research network

Completed projects (2019-2020):

- *Rental insights: A COVID-19 collection:* AHURI funded project (2020)
- *Cold homes in a sunburnt country:* University of Adelaide Fellowship (2019)
- *Social housing exits, outcomes and future pathways:* AHURI funded project (2018-2019)
- *Audit of South Australia's current housing assets and mapping of future demand:* AHURI-funded project (2018-2019)
- *Give me the child and I'll show you the adult: Machine Learning answers to big social problems:* University of Adelaide Interdisciplinary Research Fund (2018)
- *Improving the health and wellbeing of poorly housed Australians: understanding and responding to multiple housing deficit:* ARC Future Fellowship (2015-2019)

Hugo Centre for Population and Migration Studies

The Hugo Centre for Population and Migration Studies is an international research hub dedicated to addressing the global challenge of population change. The Centre's research focuses around four themes: demography and the 'Life Course'; migration, diaspora and diversity; population processes and environmental change; and social applications of Geographic Information Systems (GIS).

Awards and Appointments

- Mr Jarrod Lange, Senior Research Consultant at the Hugo Centre, was a finalist in the Professional Staff Excellence in Research University of Adelaide Awards for Outstanding Achievement, December 2020.
- Dr Romy Wasserman joined the Hugo Centre on a part-time basis to work on a consultancy project funded by the Australian Migrant Research Centre in November 2020.
- Dr Deborah van Gaans, an Affiliate of the Hugo Centre, was awarded the 2020 Surveying and Spatial Sciences Institute (SSSI) South Australian Women's Leadership Award.
- Dr Danielle Taylor, Research Member of the Hugo Centre, was awarded the Institute of Australian Geographers Presidents' Leadership Award for Contribution by an Early Career Scholar in recognition of excellence in geographic scholarship or academic endeavour contributing to geography, December 2020.

Research Highlights

Completed and ongoing projects (2019-2021) of Hugo Centre members include:

- *Inner City Ageing: A longitudinal study of an innovative mixed use high rise 'village'*
- *Groundtruthing Age Friendly Cities using Citizen Science*: Office for Ageing Well (2018-2019)
- *South Australia's Multicultural Story*: Multicultural Affairs Division, Department of the Premier and Cabinet, Government of South Australia (2019)
- *Transnationalism and Diaspora: Enhancing Demography's Contribution to Migration and Development*: ARC Discovery Project (2017-2022)
- *Green Spaces, public spaces and ageing well*: Office for Ageing Well (2018-2019)

The Faye Gale Centre for Research on Gender

Established in 2009, the Faye Gale Centre develops, promotes and expands existing research excellence in the field of gender within the University of Adelaide, and builds on the University's commitment to promote social justice, equality and diversity in the community and its own workplace. The Centre's research focuses on five major themes: gender and leadership; gender, health and care; belonging, connectedness, well-being; lived sexualities; and gender and the environment.

2019-2021 Key Events and Activities

- Special Faye Gale Seminar: *The Courage to Change: Ending Gender Inequality and Sexual Harassment in Australian universities* by Professor Alison Phipps from the University of Sussex, UK (June 2021).
- Centre member Associate Professor Duygu Yengin took part in a panel discussion on *2020s vision: economic future of women in Australia* organised by the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre and BPW Adelaide (May 2021).
- FGC members co-authored a paper on masculinities and workplace flexibility, *Critical considerations of workplace flexibility "for all" and gendered outcomes: Men being flexible about their flexibility* published in *Gender, Work and Organisation* (April 2021).

- 2020 Faye Gale Lecture, *Delivering Indigenous Data Sovereignty*, delivered by Professor Maggie Walter FASSA, sociologist and Inaugural Pro Vice-Chancellor of Aboriginal Research and Leadership at the University of Tasmania (October 2020).
- The inaugural World Environment Day Faye Gale Lecture, *Gender and Climate Change: Insights from the Global South*, delivered by Professor Margaret Alston AM, The University of Newcastle (June 2020).
- *Happy Abortions: Our Bodies in the Era of Choice* book launch. Book authored by Faye Gale Centre member Dr Erica Millar (November 2019).
- 2019 Faye Gale Lecture, *Decolonising Artificial Intelligence*, delivered by Professor Genevieve Bell, Director, 3A Institute, Florence Violet McKenzie Chair at the Australian National University (ANU) and Vice President and a Senior Fellow at Intel Corporation (September 2019).
- Julia Gillard AC met with and spoke to Faye Gale Centre members. Discussions included the Centre's research, research on women and leadership, women in STEM, collective action for women in the workforce and cross-cultural comparisons of women in political life (July 2019).

Stretton Institute

Established in 2020 as the University of Adelaide's seventh Research Institute and named after Hugh Stretton, the Stretton Institute facilitates stronger links between government, industry and the University by bringing together researchers and experts from across the University to address key policy issues. The Stretton Institute, in 2021, relocated to the Faculty of Arts.

Research Programs

The Institute is home to four policy research programs:

- **Agrifood Policy:** The Agrifood program seeks to explore pressing issues associated with the framing, formulation, implementation, and evaluation of policies in relation to food and agriculture across all sectors and parts of the value chain. Particular foci include policies relating to trust in food, labeling, emerging technologies and novel products, food access and security, and health and nutrition both in Australia and other advanced economies, and also in the context of developing nations. This program is led by Professor Rachel Ankeny.
- **Building a City for the Future:** A key goal of governments around the world is to provide their citizens with cities that are healthy, liveable and economically successful. The Building a City for the Future program brings together thinkers, researchers and policymakers to understand what makes a city great. This program is led by Professor Emma Baker.

- **Climate Change and Energy Transition:** The Climate Change and Energy Transition program seeks to facilitate research on the development and implementation of future energy policies that support a pathway to a low carbon economy. This program is led by Adjunct Professor Ashok Khurana.
- **Democracy, Security, Trust and Integrity:** What are the conditions under which liberal democratic states can remain strong, stable and reliable settings for human flourishing? How can democratic states like Australia ensure that the people remain sovereign and that governments properly represent their interests? How do we ensure that our governments behave within reasonable limits, accountably and with integrity? What are the underlying dynamics of political disaffection and rising extremism? These are some of the key questions this program, led by Professor Lisa Hill, seeks to answer.

Activities and Achievements (2020-2021):

- Held the inaugural Hugh Stretton Oration, *On Life's Lottery* delivered by Professor Glyn Davis AC, CEO of the Paul Ramsay Foundation (February 2021)
- Hosted one seminar and nine webinars:

Policy Analysis and Policy Advice: Perspectives from Canada (February 2020)

Good Governance: An Integrity Approach (April 2020)

Can we prevent COVID-19 from becoming a Global Food Security Crisis (April 2020)

Water Sharing in the Murray-Darling Basin: A Discussion with Mick Keelty (May 2020)

COVID-19 and its Impact on Schooling, Teaching and Student Wellbeing (May 2020)

Beyond Politics: Past, Current and Potential Futures for GM Regulation and Oversight in Australia (July 2020)

Mapping and Strengthening Australia's Integrity Systems (October 2020)

History and Public Policy: Learning from Hugh Stretton (November 2020)

Foreign Interference in Australian Elections (December 2020)

Towards a Workable Legal Regime for Truth in Political Advertising (March 2021)

- Organised four masterclasses delivered by external policy practitioners in *Data for Policy* (June 2020) and *Commonwealth-State Relations in Australia* (September and October 2020)
- Director Professor Adam Graycar announced the 2020 joint winner of the International Anti-Corruption Excellence Award for Academic Research and Education (December 2020)
- Program Director Professor Rachel Ankeny elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (November 2020)
- Institute member (Agrifood Policy) Professor Wendy Umberger appointed President of Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research's (ACIAR) Policy Advisory Council by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Senator the Hon Marise Payne
- Research undertaken by Program Director Professor Chris Leishman and colleagues which modelled a range of economic and housing outcomes as a consequence of COVID-19 and the Australian Government's response was featured in national news, including *The Australian*.
- Program Director Professor Emma Baker was part of a team awarded the NHMRC Healthy Housing Centre for Excellence (CRE). She is Deputy Director and the Capturing Complexity research stream lead.
- Launched the *Stretton Institute Policy Brief* series (October 2020)
- The Institute supported the development of a suite of Public Policy postgraduate programs.
- Professor Adam Graycar's new edited book, *Handbook on Corruption, Ethics and Integrity in Public Administration* published (July 2020)

School Titleholders

Emeritus/Emerita Professors

- Emerita Professor Margaret Ellen Allen
- Emerita Professor Carol Lee Bacchi
- Emerita Professor Christine Beasley
- Emerita Professor Margaret Cachilla Bulbeck
- Emeritus Professor John Neville Gray
- Emeritus Professor Nicholas Harvey
- Emeritus Professor Purnendra Chandra Jain
- Emerita Professor Carol Ann Johnson
- Emeritus Professor Clement James Macintyre
- Emeritus Professor Andrew John Watson
- Emeritus Professor Martin Anthony Joseph Williams

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- Professor Andrew Beer
- Professor George Galster
- Professor Michael Lennon
- Professor Guy Martin Robinson
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Aisha Jehangir Mirjami Sultan	Reproductive and Sexual Health for Women Experiencing Homelessness in Metropolitan Adelaide
Alexia Jane Adhikari	Welfare regimes in fragile states in South Asia: A comparative study
Alison Kim Reid	The lived experiences of refugee advocates: An anthropological study of support work, wellbeing and resilience
Annamaria Fratini	Conceptualisation, handling and management related to human death in contemporary Adelaide
Claire Elizabeth Harris	Navigating Deafness: An ethnographic account of parents, and young adults with cochlear implants, experiences of deafness in an Australian setting
Danielle Rhianna Lemieux	Working towards outer space: Visions of the future in present practices surrounding space technology
Glen Clarke Michalski	Caste among the Newars of Nepal
Jaye Louise Litherland-De Lara	'Natural' and 'holistic' mothering: An ethnographic case study in Adelaide
Leda Caitlin Sivak	Doing Aboriginal health research well
Luke Keith Kimber	The Yolŋu Child
Matthew Peter Barlow	Waste Movements: (post)colonial infrastructures and environmental activism in Kochi, Kerala
Michael James Allen	Theatre of the 4th Dimension: Making meaning in a digital space
Michelle Higginbotham	Development, security and criminalisation: Controlling and punishing the poor
Natasha Jane Mackintosh	Post-disaster recovery: Nepali women's roles in resilience and capacity-building
Paola Tine	Food habits and social change in modern Nepal
Rachel Helen Massey	Landscapes of Participation and Tradition: The Australian Folk Festival as Process and Public Event
Rebecca Grace Richards	The muda (history) is bigger than the archive: Constructing Aboriginal cultural representation through making an exhibition
Seenying Lau Meaney	A cashless economy: Exploring cashless monetary instruments in the lives of Adelaide's elderly during COVID-19
Steven John Evanson	Sport and sustainable livelihoods amongst young people in Suva, Fiji

Department of Asian Studies

Annie Elizabeth Drahos	What is Meant by Contemporary Chinese Feminism?
Brittany Lynn Morreale	The New Era of Asian-African Relations: Japan, China, and India clash of the African Continent
David Alan Hankinson	From Proclamation to Recognition: Australian Constructions of the People's Republic of China, 1949-1972
James Carl Toshiki Asakura-Ward	Re-inventing Connectedness: Symbolic Meanings of the Yokohama Foreign General Cemetery
Maki Hammond	Post Fukushima discourse of Japanese Modernisation through Michiko Ishimure
Ngoc Lan Tran	Agent Orange and endogenous development: Unheard voices as passage to healing
Patrick Finbar Nugent	Hidden Front: Profiles of the CCP's Underground War
Yun Seh Lee	Unfinished Business: China & Taiwanese Competition for Influence in Sarawak
Zhengying Shen	The relations between the Chinese Party-state and urban intellectual churches

Department of Geography, Environment and Population

Ariane Sophia Gienger	Exploring Co-Management as a Reconciliation Process: A Case Study of South Australia
Ayah Roushdy Abdulaty Omar	Egyptian agriculture in transition: Sustaining agricultural workforce in a changing climate
Barry Garth Lincoln	Co-ordinating climate change adaptation decision making in South Australian NRM: Building an adaptive governance framework for strengthening the roles of institutional actors
Bingjie Song	Roles and Opportunities for Multifunctional Agriculture in China and South Australia
Catriona Bride Meyer-McLean	Grassroots Social Resistance Movements: The Influence of Conflict Narratives in Relation to Mining Policy Development in Australia and the United Kingdom
Celeste Kylie Hill	Nature in the city, meanings and ways forward
Chao Shi	Chinese Business Migrants from Mainland China to Australia: An Investigation of Economic Performance, Social and Human Capital and Mobility
Charles Reynolds Maxson IV	The Hydroclimatic History of Subtropical Australia Inferred for North Stradbroke Island Lake Sediments
Daisy Rose Ofori	Towards Fair and Equitable Climate Change Adaptation: Perspectives in Indigenous Communities in Australia
George Babington Amegavi	Urban resilience building in Ghana: Actor relationships and Institutional Forces
Georgette Simone Matthews	Resilience and Indigenous Rights: From Right to Food to Food Security in Nunavut, Canada and West Greenland, Denmark
Godfred Addai	Sustainable Rural Economic Development and Periodic Markets in Ghana: A Rural Web Analysis
Govinda Pathak	Climate Change Adaptation Benefits of Decentralised Renewable Energy Technologies in the Nepali Mountains
Hannah Barbour	Migration between Australia and Singapore in the 21st century: trends, determinants and settlement experiences
Jeremaiah Manuel Opiniano	Overseas Remittances and Rural Home Town Investing in Two Philippine Municipalities: A Mixed Methods Analysis of Structure-Agency Interactions
Julia Elizabeth Short	Environmental Change of Lakes in New Zealand
Justin-Free McCulloch	Responses to bicycle and electric-scooter sharing programs in Australian Cities

Khandaker Jafor Ahmed	The Impacts of Natural Disasters on Fertility Intentions and Outcomes in Bangladesh
Laura Anne Cattonar	The contingent valuation of coal particulate matter in Clermont and Home Hill, Queensland
Lawrence Guodaar	Climate Change, Indigenous Knowledge and Food Security in Northern Ghana
Madeleine Rose Morey	Policy, Occupation and Transnationalism: New Zealanders Living in Australia
Moleen Monita Nand	Policy options for climate change loss and damage: A case study from Fijian agriculture
Rebecca Eve Pearson	Multifunctionality of rural landscapes: A comparative case study of peri-urban tourism in South Australia and Switzerland
Syed Mohammad Aminur Rahman	Climate Finance in Wetland Areas of Bangladesh: Mechanisms, Impacts and Effectiveness
Vera-Theresa Storp	The human-nature relationship: understanding modes of (re/dis) connections with nature in rural and urban areas in Germany

Department of Politics and International Relations

Avriti Gautam	Spiritual Aspects of Indian Politics and Power
Adam Leigh Vallelonga	Domestic Constructions of Australia as a Middle Power and Their Significance
Ainoa Cabada Rey	The Role of State Dominance in the Implementation and Interpretation of Refugee Rights in the Asia-Pacific
Anna Larson	Towards understanding the changing concept of citizenship in a global world: National identity and citizenship perceptions of Australian expatriates
Astrid Claire Lane	Stoicism in the Life and Works of Literary Women during the English Enlightenment
Benjamin Jason Cherry-Smith	Creating Permissions Structures: Australia's Strategic Misstep
Declan James Lawless	Online backlash against "identity politics" and "political correctness": analysing the "alt-lite" and "dirtbag left"
Eden Blazejak	Epicureanism in the Enlightenment: The Influence of Epicurean Political Thought on the Western Political Tradition
Edward Acton-Cavanough	International influence and domestic political agency in Solomon Islands
Elyse Mary Chapman	Philantropolitics: Philanthropy and the Role of Government in the Australian Context
Fathimath Shafeega	Women in Governance in Maldives: Expectations, Barriers and Opportunities
Kirsty Nicole Haynes	Government Gender Equality Policy and Women's Participation in STEM
Kwaku Opoku Dankwah	Domestic Constructions of China in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Comparative Study of Ghana and Kenya
Maggie Paul	Insecuritization and the Citizenship Regime: Claims of Citizenship of Bangladeshi Migrants amidst the Politics of Insecurity in Mumbai, India
Nicholas Allan Falcinella	Electoral Politics and the state of the centre-left in the UK, USA and Australia
Rudaralingum Coopamootoo	Australia, Mauritius, Bilateralism and the IORA Agenda
Roy Sneddon	Exploring gender equity issues experienced by Theravada Buddhist nuns in Australia
Tania Maike Zeissig	The human rights and electoral integrity consequences of anti-terrorist proscription in Cameroon
Unaza Khan	Sufi Reformists and the Contemporary State of Pakistan: Analyzing Narratives of Reform

Department of Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies	
Caitlan Elizabeth Sian Miller	Understanding the Role of Internet Addiction in Adolescent Cyber-Sexual Delinquency
Cambrey Oliver Payne	Embodying Autism: an exploration of the ways autistic adults describe their bodily experiences
Henrietta Rose Byrne	Exploring epigenetics in response to intergenerational trauma in Indigenous Australia: race, gender, expertise, and the production of scientific knowledge
Jennefer Lyn Lagria Bagaporo	The enactment of masculinities among Filipino men who experienced conflict-induced internal displacement
Julie-Anne Toohey	Punishing Disability: The Lived Experience of Incarcerated Women with Cognitive Disabilities in Australian Prisons
Kahtia Evelyn Lontis	Lifestyles of the (not) rich and (not) famous: Class, capital & ideology in Netflix comedies
Morgan Lee Ruth Sayer	Cyberbullying prevention: A reasoned action approach
Pallavi Laxmikanth	Outwitting Diabetes: The gendered politics of homemade food in Hyderabad
Rachael Anne De Haas	'Do it Yourself'? The Complexities of Advance Care Planning in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities
Rosemary Mavis Wanganeen	There's Nothing 'Wrong' With Us, We're Only Grieving: A 'love' letter to my Aboriginal Community!
Sarah Marie Fox	Encountering hate online: Exploring the interactional factors associated with youth participation

Conferred Students (2019-2020)

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Department of Anthropology and Development Studies		
Briony Morrison	PhD	The F... is Goth Anyway: Classification, Dynamic Practice and Goth in Adelaide
Bronwyn Jayne Hall	PhD	Becoming well in Kerala: marked and unmarked spacetimes of everyday Ayurveda
Gail Yvonne Wright	PhD	To Make Their Journey Back to Nature: Zoo Captivity and Post/Humanism
Johanna Elisabeth Jagtenberg	PhD	Out of South Africa and Into Australia: The Afrikaners' Quest for Belonging in a Post-apartheid World
Henrike Albertine Hoogenraad	PhD	Great Expectations: African-Australian Marriage Migration in an Ethnography of Aspirational Happiness and Everyday Racism
Johnny Damien Karanicolas	PhD	Art and Crisis on the Streets of Athens
Paul Henry Chambers	PhD	People, Platforms, Practice: The Social Mediation of Electronic Music Production
Shoshannah Williams	PhD	'Troubled Lives': Vulnerability, Livelihoods and Capabilities of Homeless Women Living in a Train Station in Dhaka, Bangladesh
Terese Geraghty	PhD	Built for Extraction: Dependence, Sovereignty and Development in Timor-Leste
Angela Rong Yang Zhang	PhD	At home in a nursing home: On movement and care

Department of Asian Studies		
Bingling Wei	PhD	Problematising the Public Sphere in China: A Case Study of the Red Cross Society of China
Department of Geography, Environment and Population		
Annette Margarete Bardsley	PhD	Perceptions of Bushfire Risk and Planning in Peri-Urban Adelaide, Australia and Locarno, Switzerland
Biqing Li	PhD	Big and Small City Preferences of Migrant Workers in China: Case Studies of Beijing and Jinzhou
Christopher Wilde Kemp	PhD	A 209,000-year Reconstruction of Subtropical Climates from Fern Gully Lagoon, North Stradbroke Island (Minjerribah), Australia
Derrick Martin Adjei Sowa	PhD	Exploring the Nexus Between Corporate Environmental Responsibility and Regulatory Oversight in Ghana's Upstream Petroleum Industry
Gerald Atampugre	PhD	Climate Variability and Farm-households in the Sudan Savannah Zone of Ghana
Gileard Minja	PhD	Exploration and Evaluation of the Alternative Wildlife Management Options for the Loliondo Game Controlled Area in Tanzania: Multi-criteria Analysis
Govinda Pathak	PhD	Climate Change Adaptation Benefits of Decentralised Renewable Energy Technologies in the Nepali Mountains
Jerome Jeffison Yaw Ofori	PhD	Mining, Power and Sustainable Development: Micro-Politics of Benefits Sharing in Ghana
Md. Masud-All-Kamal	PhD	Building Adaptive Capacity to Climate Change Through NGO-Initiated Community-Based Adaptation: Insights from Southeast Coastal Communities in Bangladesh
Meagan Rosaghna Magnusson	MPhil	State Power and Environmental NGOs in South Australia: Moving Towards a Sustainable Society?
Rahwa Gebremedhine Kidane	PhD	Smallholder Farmers' Perceptions of Climate Change, Vulnerability and Adaptation in the Context of Multiple Factors in the Tigray region of Ethiopia
Zhengliang Zhao	PhD	Exploring the Relationship between Climatic Variability, Inequality and Migration from a Class Perspective: Evidence from Minqin County, Western China
Department of Politics and International Relations		
Glynn William Evans	PhD	Proportional Representation in Theory and Practice: The Australian Experience
Samuel Thomas Nicholls	PhD	A Moment of Possibility: The Rise and Fall of the New International Economic Order
Stephen Gatkak Chan	MPhil	The Development of IGAD as a Distinctively African Regional Security Community for the Horn of Africa with Case Studies of South Sudan and Somalia
Veronica Coram	PhD	Future Benefits, Future Burdens: Age, Policy Attitudes and Values in Australia
Yvonne Jazz Rowa	PhD	Liminal Boundaries and Vulnerabilities to Radicalisation in the Context of Securitisation of Migration



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