

EMERITUS

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www.anu.edu.au/emeritus/anuef_location_map.html

Agricultural Centre for ANU

ACT CHIEF MINISTER MR ANDREW BARR has announced a \$500,000 contribution to establish the Centre for Entrepreneurial Agri-Technology (CEAT) at ANU.

Vice-Chancellor Brian Schmidt AC said, "In collaboration with the ACT Government, CSIRO and agricultural peak bodies, the new centre is set to transform the way agri-tech is done in Australia.

"The new hub will be a one-stop shop for agri-tech, providing entrepreneurs and farmers with access to the latest discoveries, academics with potential to translate their research, and students with opportunities for industry placements.

"If more than 8 billion of us are going to live happily on our rapidly changing planet it is going to take every piece of human ingenuity in agriculture to make it happen. It is great that we are part of this important initiative.

"In more good news, Professor Steven Roberts has accepted the role of Dean of the College of Business and Economics. Steven has been working as Interim Dean since 2017 and I am delighted that he has agreed to continue to lead the College. After completing his PhD at Stanford, Steven joined us at ANU in 2003 as a lecturer in Actuarial Studies and Statistics before taking up the Directorship of the Research School of Finance, Actuarial Studies and Statistics in 2014".

New Dean of ANU College of Health and Medicine

PROFESSOR RUSSELL GRUEN has been welcomed as the incoming Dean for the ANU College of Health and Medicine (CHM) by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Brian Schmidt AC. He said, "Professor Gruen comes to us from Nanyang Technological University (NTU) where he is director of the NTU Institute for Health Technologies, having previously worked as Professor of Surgery and Public Health at Monash University.

"I'm looking forward to welcoming Russell in January 2019 as he takes the reins to keep CHM the home of leading research and learning. I'd like to thank Professor Jane Dahlstrom for continuing to lead the College during this transitional period.

Greater uni access to Indonesia welcomed

UNIVERSITIES AUSTRALIA CHIEF EXECUTIVE Catriona Jackson says granting greater access for Australian universities to operate in Indonesia would further deepen ties between the two countries.

“People-to-people contact is one of Indonesia’s five key priorities in any trade agreement with Australia — and universities are one of the most powerful vehicles to forge those connections,” Ms Jackson said. “Over six decades, Australian universities have helped to establish profound cultural, economic and political ties across the region through international education.

“As Indonesian Government officials have noted, if Australian universities open campuses in Indonesia, this would make the possibility of an international, world-class education accessible to many more Indonesian citizens. It would also give Australian universities a key role as education partners as Indonesia opens up its higher education sector to the world.”

Ms Jackson said a Free Trade Agreement that included new education opportunities could deepen existing ties between our university systems.

“Currently there are more than 15,000 Indonesian students studying in Australia, with more than half of them enrolled in our universities,” she said. “And under the New Colombo Plan, Australian students have shown strong interest in Indonesian language learning and exchange to Indonesia. Bahasa Indonesia is the second most popular language students study, and Indonesia is the most popular study destination. That’s a really strong foundation on which to build.”

Eureka Awards

DR MOHSEN RAHMANI, research scientist at the ANU, has been awarded the Eureka Prize for Outstanding Early Career Researcher. *The Canberra Times* reported that his research centred on the development of a thin layer of nanoparticles that can work as sensors with application for night-vision technology and human health biomarkers.

Professor Tony Weiss of The University of Sydney, was awarded a Eureka Prize for Innovation in Medical Research for the work he and his team have done to develop a surgical glue for a wide variety of wounds and surgical procedures. The team led by Professor Andre Luiten, Director of the University of Adelaide’s Institute for Photonics and Advanced Sensing, was awarded the Eureka Prize for Outstanding Science in Safeguarding Australia.

Trials of cyanide-free gold process

CSIRO, AUSTRALIA’S NATIONAL SCIENCE AGENCY, has produced the country’s first gold using a non-toxic chemical process in an effort to provide an alternative to cyanide and mercury to extract the yellow metal. The first gold is the result of early industry trials of CSIRO’s ‘going for gold’ technology and was produced in partnership with small gold miner Eco Minerals Research at a demonstration plant in the Western Australian goldfields town of Menzies.

Cyanide is used in more than 90 per cent of global gold production, but producers are facing increasingly tough regulations that prevent or restrict its use due to environmental and health concerns. In response to recent spills of toxic cyanide, several regional agencies in the United States, South America and Europe have banned the use of cyanide for gold extraction.

The technology replaces cyanide with thiosulphate, a non-toxic alternative, and a simple process flowsheet.

“The first gold is a major milestone in our progress towards becoming one of the world’s first green gold producers,” Eco Minerals Research Managing Director Paul Hanna said. “In close collaboration with CSIRO we’ve gone through the design, engineering and fabrication stages and set up a processing facility in Menzies, delivering the first gold pour in just 10 months, which is a fantastic achievement.”

The CSIRO research team behind the innovation has already had commercial success with another tailored cyanide-free gold solution developed with Barrick Gold specifically for their Goldstrike Mine in Nevada, where it has been used for nearly four years to maintain production rates.

The \$2.1 million demonstration project was made possible through \$860,000 in funding from the Science and Industry Endowment fund (SIEF) and an Australian Government Innovation Connections grant.

Access the link for more about CSIRO’s [going for gold technology](#)

CSIRO partners ‘Blockchain’ and ‘Smart legal contract’ pioneers

CSIRO’S DATA61 has formed a consortium with law firm Herbert Smith Freehills and IBM to build Australia’s first cross-industry, large-scale, digital platform to enable Australian businesses to collaborate using blockchain-based smart legal contracts.

CSIRO explains that a “smart contract” is a computer protocol that facilitates the transfer of digital assets between parties under the agreed stipulations or terms. It is similar to a traditional contract in most ways including definition of rules and penalties around the agreement, except for the fact that it can also enforce the agreed obligations automatically. Smart contracts help exchange money, property, shares, or anything of value in a transparent, conflict-free way while avoiding the services of a middleman.

“Blockchain” is a public register in which transactions between multiple users belonging to the same network are stored in a secure, verifiable and permanent way. The data relating to the exchanges are saved inside cryptographic blocks, connected in a hierarchical manner to each other. This creates an endless chain of data blocks – hence the name, says CSIRO.

Known as the Australian National Blockchain (ANB), the new platform has the potential to represent a significant new piece of infrastructure in Australia’s digital economy, enabling companies nationwide to join the network to use digitised contracts, exchange data and confirm the authenticity and status of legal contracts. Once completed, the ANB will enable organisations to digitally manage the life cycle of a contract, not just from negotiation to signing, but also continuing over the term of the agreement, with transparency and permission-based access among parties in the network. The service will provide organisations the ability to use blockchain-based smart contracts to trigger business processes and events.

ANB will provide smart legal contracts (SLC) that contain smart clauses with the ability to record external data sources such as Internet of Things (IoT) device data, enabling these clauses to self-execute if specified contract conditions are met. For example, construction site sensors could record the time and date of a delivery of a load on the blockchain and trigger a smart contract between the construction company and the bank that would automatically notify the bank that terms have been met to provide payment on that load delivery.

ANB will be the first large-scale, publicly available blockchain solution available to businesses of all kinds across Australia, and designed for Australian legal compliance. Blockchain is a distributed ledger technology that enables permissioned sharing of an immutable record among parties to create consensus and trust. It empowers multiple trading partners to collaborate and establish a single shared view of a contract without compromising details, privacy or confidentiality. Blockchain-enabled smart contracts also hold the potential to be used with AI and advanced analytics to help ensure regulatory compliance or to provide new business insights.

“Technologies like Blockchain are set to transform the legal industry and the wider business landscape as we know it,” Natasha Blycha, Blockchain and Smart Legal Contract Lead from Herbert Smith Freehills said.

Consortium partners Herbert Smith Freehills, Data61, and IBM will first test the concept as a pilot project, using IBM Blockchain. The consortium is already working with another Australian law firm to bring the ANB to market. Going forward, regulators, banks, law firms and other Australian businesses will be invited to participate in the pilot, which is expected to start before the end of the year.

In 2017, Data61 delivered two comprehensive reports for Treasury on how blockchain technology could be adopted across government and industry in Australia.

Should the Australian pilot be successful, the consortium intends to roll out the technology to other markets beyond Australia.

For more information about the ANB visit: www.australiannationalblockchain.com

Slim down for cash

WITH BEING OVERWEIGHT or obese one of the leading risk factors for illness and death in Australia, a new report by the CSIRO has shown that self-monitoring and personal accountability could be key to losing weight. CSIRO’s Total Wellbeing Diet online, first launched in 2015, offers a full refund for people who complete the 12-week program by making behavioural changes scientifically shown to support weight loss in the long term.

After analysing 13,000 program members, CSIRO researchers found that people who successfully followed key recommended behavioural changes and claimed the refund lost more weight than people who did not.

“There is growing research to support the fact that taking personal accountability through self-monitoring promotes healthy weight loss,” CSIRO Research Scientist and report co-author Dr Gilly Hendrie said. “This is why we set up the

Total wellbeing Diet refund program to incorporate these behaviours. After analysis we found that people who regularly tracked their progress and claimed the program's refund incentive lost 54 per cent more weight than those who completed the program without claiming it. This confirms that self-monitoring and personal accountability, partnered with a financial incentive, can be a powerful motivator when setting out to lose weight."

Dr Hendrie said the financial incentive was a key motivator for many people to sign up to the program and to persevere. Three out of four members who received the refund (74 per cent) felt this offer motivated them to sign up to the program, while two in three (65.4 per cent) felt strongly that the refund kept them motivated during the program. The criteria to claim the refund were designed to promote behaviours associated with more successful weight loss, including the self-monitoring strategies of weekly weigh-ins and photographs to record progress.

"As anyone who's tried to start a healthy habit would know, we can be our own biggest enemies," Dr Hendrie said. "Making the behavioural changes necessary to lose weight can take time, and it can be difficult to stay motivated, especially if you have a busy lifestyle – but by making proven behavioural changes you can build the habits necessary to change."

The report showed that, of the people who completed the 12-week program, those who got their money back when they finished lost an average of 6.2 per cent of their initial body weight compared to a 4 per cent loss for people who did not claim a refund.

"That difference might not sound like a lot, but that was an average of 5.6kg – and anyone who's tried to lower their weight before knows every kilogram lost is a success," Dr Hendrie said. "We know that losing more than 5 per cent of your body weight is considered clinically relevant, significantly reducing an obese person's risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease and stroke, so losing 6.2 per cent could really improve a person's health. Our report showed some people found a financial driver motivated them to overcome the internal hurdles that otherwise hold them back. From speaking with people who have finished the program, we also know that hearing and seeing the success of others can also be a kick-starting motivator."

A survey of about 1250 people who completed the program found that people who received a refund were also 62.5 per cent more likely to report achieving their overall weight loss goals.

More information about the CSIRO Total Wellbeing Diet program and refund can be found at www.totalwellbeing-diet.com

CSIRO appointments

CSIRO HAS APPOINTED Ilona Charles as Executive Director, People, and Nigel Warren as Executive Director, Growth, two new roles on its leadership team. These follow the appointment of Dr Cathy Foley to the leadership team as CSIRO's Chief Scientist, announced recently.

Alternative medicines: A perspective

ANUEF MEMBERS attending the dinner hosted by The University of Western Australia Graduates Association (ACT) and the ACT Division of the Academy of Technology and Engineering (ATSE) were addressed by Dr Susan Walters on alternative medicines.

Dr Walters, a pharmacist with a PhD in pharmaceutical chemistry, brought a wide range of experience to the topic. After graduation she worked with a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Sydney in quality control and pharmaceutical development. With the Australian Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) she spent 25 years as the leader of the group that evaluated the chemistry, quality control and bioavailability of prescription medicines. She worked as a consultant for WHO, the Global Fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria, the Australian Health Insurance Commission (funded by the World Bank), the EC-ASEAN Economic Cooperation Program and for pharmaceutical companies and solicitors.

During that time she was also the convenor of modules in Pharmaceutical Development and Advanced Pharmaceutical Development for The University of New South Wales' postgraduate distance learning course: *Pharmaceutical Medicine and Drug Development Program* in the Faculty of Medicine. She also held appointments as an Adjunct Associate Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at The University of New South Wales (Sydney) and at the School of Pharmacy, University of Canberra.

Her presentation, *Alternative medicines: A perspective* discussed the current scientific thinking in relation to:

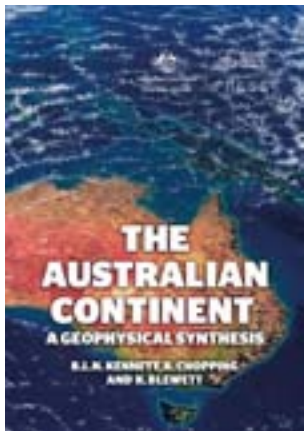
- Vitamins & minerals, & other 'food supplements'
- Herbal medicines
- Homeopathic medicines

She compared each of these three groups with mainstream prescription medicines in terms of quality and reproducibility, and the evidence base for safety and effectiveness, outlining Australia's system for regulating alternative medicines and comparing it with those of other jurisdictions. She proposed an alternative approach that would minimise regulatory costs and the burden on manufacturers, whilst ensuring that only safe products are supplied in Australia. She also discussed the ethics of pharmacies supplying alternative medicines.

Opera nostalgia

A 1999 FILM of the [production of Benjamin Britten's, "*The Turn of the Screw*" was presented by Colleen Grafton-Green on September 1. This opera, from 1999, was one of the most successful achievements of the CSM, with a stunning production by Melbourne-based Tom Healey, conducted by Nicolette Fraillon, wonderful singing by the six principals and superlative playing by the orchestra. Some members of the 1999 cast attended the screening. Cast members include Sharon Olde, Lorina Gore, Kent McIntosh, Susan Ellis & Susanna Stone. This opera is based on a story by Henry James.

BOOKSHELF



The Australian Continent: A Geophysical Synthesis

By: [Brian Kennett](#),
[Richard Chopping](#)
and [Richard Blewett](#)

Co-Published by: ANU
Press and Geoscience
Australia

ISBN (print; rrp \$70.00): 9781760462468

ISBN (online; free): 9781760462475

DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/AC.08.2018>

The Australian Continent: A Geophysical Synthesis is designed to provide a summary of the character of the Australian continent through the extensive information available at the continental scale, as a contribution to the understanding of Australia's lithospheric architecture and its evolution.

The results build on the extensive databases assembled at Geoscience Australia, particularly for potential fields, supplemented by the full range of seismological information, mostly from The Australian National University. To aid in cross comparison of results from different disciplines, information is presented with a common projection and scales.

Carl Strehlow's 1909 Comparative Heritage Dictionary: An Aranda, German, Loritja and Dieri to English Dictionary with Introductory Essays

Edited by [Anna Kenny](#)

Published by: ANU Press

Series: *Monographs in Anthropology*

ISBN (print; rrp \$58.00): 9781760462062

ISBN (online - free): 9781760462079

DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/CSCHD.08.2018>

Carl Strehlow's comparative dictionary manuscript is a unique item of Australian cultural heritage. It is a large collection of circa 7,600 Aranda, 6,800 Loritja (Luritja) and 1,200 Dieri to German entries compiled at the beginning of the twentieth century at the Hermannsburg Mission in central Australia.

It is an integral part of Strehlow's ethnographic work on Aboriginal cultures that his German editor Baron Moritz von Leonhardi published as *Die Aranda- und Loritja-Stämme in Zentral-Australien* (Strehlow 1907–1920) in Frankfurt. Strehlow and his editor had planned to publish a language study that included this comparative dictionary, but it remained unpublished until now due to a number of complicated historical and personal circumstances of the main characters involved with the dictionary.

Strehlow's linguistic work is historically and anthropologically significant because it probably represents the largest and most comprehensive wordlist of Indigenous languages compiled in Australia during the early stages of contact. It is an important primary source for Luritja and Aranda speakers.

Read till it shatters: Nationalism and identity in modern Thai literature

By: Thak Chaloeontiarana

Published by: ANU Press

ISBN (print; rrp \$48.00): 9781760462260

ISBN (online - free): 9781760462277

Series: *Asian Studies Series Monograph 10*

DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/RS.08.2018>

This book introduces readers to modern Thai literature through the themes of modernity, nationalism, identity and gender. In the cultural, political and social transformations that occurred in Thailand during the first half of the twentieth century, Thai literature was one of the vehicles that moved the changes. Taking seriously 'read till it shatters', a Thai phrase that instructs readers to take apart the text, to break it down, to deconstruct it, Thak Chaloeontiarana challenges the Thai literary canon from the margins and suggests ways of expanding and enriching it.

Thai literature is scarce in translation and requires the skills of a scholar fluent in Thai to comprehend it. Thak is a political scientist turned literary scholar who is bilingual in Thai and English and an avid reader of Thai fiction by authors up and down the social scale. Here he offers lively insights into his favourite literary genres with fresh readings of early Thai novels, Sino-Thai biographies and memoirs of the rich and famous.

MATTERS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

– access website or paste in browser

NOTE: Some of the media releases below were made before the change of Liberal Party leadership and the swearing in of a new ministry.

\$200 million for medical research to overcome health challenges

The Australian Government will invest \$200 million in new medical research projects to improve the health of Australian patients through new treatments and support, tackling areas of obesity, mental health and cardiovascular disease.

<http://www.health.gov.au/internet/ministers/publishing.nsf/Content/health-media-rel-yr2018-hunt109.htm>

A more sustainable higher education system

The Federal Government's plan for a more sustainable higher education student loans scheme has passed the Parliament, ensuring future generations have access to study opportunities at Australia's world-class institutions.

<https://ministers.education.gov.au/birmingham/more-sustainable-higher-education-system>

APRA on “transparency and flexibility”

The Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (APRA) has sought industry feedback on potential approaches to adjust the capital framework for authorised deposit-taking institutions (ADIs) to make capital ratios more transparent, comparable and flexible.

<https://www.apra.gov.au/media-centre/media-releases/apra-proposes-changes-make-australian-adi-capital-framework-more>

Funding to improve lives of Australians with allergies

The Australian Government will invest more than half a million dollars in projects to improve the lives of Australians who live with allergies.

<http://www.health.gov.au/internet/ministers/publishing.nsf/Content/health-media-rel-yr2018-hunt112.htm>

New Australian Information Commissioner and Privacy Commissioner

Ms Angelene Falk has been appointed Australian Information Commissioner and Privacy Commissioner for a three year term.

<https://www.attorneygeneral.gov.au/Media/Pages/Appointment-of-australian-information-commissioner-and-privacy-commissioner.aspx>

Australia-Korea Foundation 2018-19 grants

The Federal Government has made 29 new grants funded by the Australia-Korea Foundation (AKF).

https://foreignminister.gov.au/releases/Pages/2018/jb_mr_180813a.aspx?w=tb1CaGpkPX%2FIS0K%2Bg9ZKEg%3D%3D

Flying Doctor lands at the National Museum of Australia

An historic 1960s medical chest, an innovative early pedal generator and radio transceiver used on remote outback homesteads, feature in a new exhibition at the National Museum of Australia (NMA).

http://www.nma.gov.au/media/media_releases_by_year/2018/flying-doctor-service

Future of marine parks secured

The Senate has endorsed the Federal Government's marine park management plans, securing the future of these marine habitats for generations to come.

<http://www.environment.gov.au/minister/frydenberg/media-releases/mr20180816a.html>

Grants to deepen Australia-Latin America relations

The Council on Australia-Latin America Relations (COALAR) will this year support 15 projects to enhance the economic, political and social ties between Australia and Latin America.

https://foreignminister.gov.au/releases/Pages/2018/jb_mr_180813b.aspx?w=tb1CaGpkPX%2FIS0K%2Bg9ZKEg%3D%3D

DIARY DATES

ANUEF inquiries; to Craig Reynolds (creynolds697@gmail.com / Craig.Reynolds@anu.edu.au)
or ANU Events (02 6125 4144 / events@anu.edu.au)

Wednesday 5 September, 12 for 12.30pm: Collegiate Lunch

Fyfe and Trish Bygrave, “Red Cedar: The tree that shaped the early history of Australia”. This talk is presented in three parts. The first explains how early European settlement on the East Coast of Australia was determined in large part by the search for and subsequent felling of forests of Red Cedar. Initial settlement was confined essentially to the mouths and estuaries of the East Coast river systems. The second part explains the difficulty of growing Red Cedar and related timber species world-wide in plantation. The culprit in effect is an insect that eats out the growing tip of the young tree shoots. This problem exists not only in Australia but also in the forests of Asia, Tropical Africa and Central America. The third part is a short description of research undertaken to shed light on some aspects of the destructive behaviour of the insect.

Tuesday 11 September, 6-7pm: Laura Tingle in conversation with Fleur Anderson

The conversation will focus on Laura’s new Quarterly Essay, *On Modern Political Leadership* which asks what has gone wrong with political leadership in Australia and are things likely to change with a change of leader or government? Auditorium, Australian Centre for China in the World, 188 Fellows Lane, ANU. Details at <http://www.anu.edu.au/events/laura-tingle-in-conversation-with-fleur-anderson>

Wednesday 12 September, 6pm: ANU 3 Minute Thesis Competition Final

Llewellyn Hall, School of Music, 100 Childers Street, ANU.

An evening of smart entertainment and the amazing research projects that are being conducted on campus by ANU PhD students. Suitable for the whole family. Details at <https://services.anu.edu.au/news-events/anu3mt-3-minute-thesis-competition-final-2018>

Friday 14 September, 7-9pm: Mt Stromlo Public Astronomy Night

Mount Stromlo Observatory Visitor Centre, via Cotter Road, Weston Creek

Enjoy the last ‘tour of the universe’ for 2018 and see the rings of Saturn, craters of the moon, beautiful star clusters and nebulae at Mount Stromlo Observatory at this special public astronomy evening. Details at <http://www.anu.edu.au/events/mt-stromlo-public-astronomy-night-14>

Monday 17 September, 6-7pm: In conversation with Richard de Crespigny

Auditorium, Australian Centre on China in the World, 188 Fellows Lane, ANU.

The author of bestselling book *QF 32*, will be in conversation with Genevieve Jacobs about his new book, *Fly!* which shares the insights and techniques he built up over decades in the high-pressure world of military and civilian aviation. Details at <http://www.anu.edu.au/events/in-conversation-with-richard-de-crespigny>

Thursday 20 September, 6-7pm: Interstellar Journeys: Within a Human Lifetime

At Finkel Theatre, John Curtin School of Medical Research, 131 Garran Road, ANU.

Can we travel to the distant stars when the distances are so vast? Will such interstellar journeys ever be possible in a single human lifetime? If so, how might we be able to do this? Dr Peter J. Riggs will explore what is involved in interstellar travel and by what means it might be done. Details at <http://www.anu.edu.au/events/interstellar-journeys-within-a-human-lifetime-possibilities-and-practicalities>

ANU/Canberra Times Meet the Author events

Further details and registrations available at <http://www.anu.edu.au/events/anu-the-canberra-times-meet-the-author-series> or 6125 4144.

Tuesday 4 September: Sisonke Msimang

Molonglo Theatre, Crawford School, ANU

In conversation with Dr Andrew Leigh on Sisonke's book *Always Another Country*. Vote of thanks to be given by Her Excellency, the High Commissioner of South Africa, Beryl R. Sisulu.

September 11, 6pm: Quentin Beresford

China in the World auditorium, ANU.

Award-winning author, Quentin Beresford will be in conversation with Jack Waterford on Quentin's new book, *Adani and the War Over Coal*, which examines the pivotal role of the Adani Carmichael mine and the conflict over coal and the environment in Australia.

September 17, 6pm: Richard de Crespigny

in the China in the World Auditorium, ANU,

In conversation with Genevieve Jacobs on Richard's new book, *Fly. Life Lessons from the Cockpit of QF 32* which offers lessons from his 40+ years of experience in high-stakes situations. *Fly!* will encourage everybody to perform at their best and to succeed in any situation.

September 26, 6.30pm: Peter Mares

Molonglo theatre, Crawford Building, ANU

Peter Mares will be in conversation with Dr Andrew Leigh on Peter's new book, *No Place like Home: Repairing Australia's Housing Crisis*, in which he draws on research, data and interviews to create a clear picture of Australia's housing problem and what policy alternatives might be.

October 4, 6pm: Tim Flannery

China in the World Auditorium, ANU

In conversation with Professor David Lindenmayer on Tim's new book *Europe. A Natural History*, an enthralling ecological history that promises to change our understanding of life itself.

October 5, 6pm: Laura Tingle

China in the World Auditorium, ANU,

In conversation with Fleur Anderson on Laura's new *Quarterly Essay, Follow the Leader: Democracy and the Rise of the Strongman*. In her cogent analysis of leadership, where does this leave the nation's new Prime Minister, Scott Morrison?

October 8, 6pm: Nadia Wheatley

China in the World Auditorium, ANU

In conversation with Marion Halligan on Nadia's new book *Her Mother's Daughter. A Memoir*, a deeply moving story about Nadia's brave and independent mother.

October 10 at 6.30pm: Gillian Triggs

Coombs Lecture Theatre, ANU

In conversation with Associate Professor Skye Saunders on Gillian's new book *Speaking Up*, which shares the values that have guided Trigg's convictions and the causes she has championed.

ADMINISTRATION

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANUEF ROOM BOOKINGS

Requests for booking the Molony Room should be addressed to Secretary of the ANU Emeritus Faculty Jan O'Connor at jantancress@gmail.com or Tel: 6247 3341

Supporters of ANU Archives can find updated news on the ANU website at <http://www.archives.anu.edu.au/news-and-events-1>

FINDING THE MOLONY ROOM

The Molony Room is on the south side of Balmain Crescent almost opposite University House. It is building 1c on <https://tinyurl.com/yckuknbnj> set back between No 22 Balmain Crescent, which is the Acton Early Childhood Centre, and No 26 Balmain Crescent, which is the Academy of the Social Sciences. There are four free car parking spaces reserved for ANUEF members visiting the Molony Room in the Balmain Lane Car Park immediately south of the Molony Room. The room is marked on: <https://tinyurl.com/y7gsyqgh>



The next edition of Emeritus, the ANUEF Newsletter, will be published in Oct 2018.