

EMERITUS

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Editor: Ian Mathews

Ph: 02 6281 4025

M: 0412 487586

E: ian.mathews7@bigpond.com

Assistant Editor: Kevin Windle

E: Kevin.Windle@anu.edu.au

Design: Kimberley Gaal

E: ksgaal@hotmail.com

ANUEF Office

Ph: 02 6125 5300

F: 02 6125 5262

W: www.anu.edu.au/emeritus

Meetings venue:

Molony Room

24 Balmain Crescent

Acton

Location map:

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

Universities Australia backs scholarships for study in the bush

UNIVERSITIES AUSTRALIA has welcomed new incentives for university students and graduates to study and work in regional Australia. The funding is also seen as another drawcard for international students to study in Australia.

The Australian Government announced on March 20 that up to 4,720 students over four years could be awarded "Destination Australia" scholarships of up to \$15,000 a year to study at campuses in regional Australia. Under the plan, international students who get their degree at a regional campus and continue to live in regional Australia could also be granted an extra year of post-study work rights in Australia.

Universities Australia Chief Executive Catriona Jackson said, "Australia's regions are a great place to study, work and live – offering a highly attractive combination of a world-class university education and an enviable lifestyle."

Universities and vocational education providers with campuses in regional Australia would be eligible to apply for scholarships evenly shared between Australian and international students. Ms Jackson said, "Money to support regional campuses is welcome, but we also need to ensure it doesn't come at the expense of other vital programs across the sector."

Four in five Australians say international students are important to Australia's economy, according to Universities Australia, commenting on a survey of 1500 people by opinion trackers JWS Research which finds 81 per cent of Australians grasp that international education makes a major contribution to national prosperity.

Ms Jackson said an overwhelming majority of Australians clearly saw the importance of international students to Australia. This public support rises again to 85 per cent when Australians learn exactly how much income this sector brings into the Australian economy each year. International education generates export income of \$34.9 billion a year for Australia and supports more than 240,000 jobs across the country. It is now Australia's third largest export.

She went on, "The income they bring into Australia supports local jobs, wages and living standards right across the country – but their contribution is about so much more than the economy. Australians also benefit from the powerful personal, cultural, diplomatic and trade ties that are forged when brilliant students from across the globe spend their formative years here. When these talented students return home – as 85 per cent do – they join a global network of alumni with deep understanding and lifelong affection for Australia. And those who stay on are highly-skilled graduates who are needed in our nation's economy."

Australia is tipped to overtake the United Kingdom to become the world's second most popular destination for international students, Ms Jackson said, "This is no coincidence; Australia's international education success has been nurtured carefully by our world-class universities for more than six decades."

Quality and high standards are central to our appeal. International students know Australia offers a world-class education in one of the world's best locations."

Almost 700,000 international students now study in Australia, the majority at universities.

Higher education Budget

COMMENTING ON THE BUDGET, Ms Jackson said the cuts constrain prosperity and would mean fewer skilled graduates in the economy "The Budget has missed an important opportunity to reverse economy-damaging cuts to university funding and secure economic growth — despite a \$7.1 billion surplus," she said.

Over the past 18 months, the Government had made cuts of \$2.1 billion to funding for student places and further cuts of \$328 million to university research.

Key Budget measures include:

- 93.7 million for new Destination Australia scholarships for domestic and international students to study at regional universities (funded by closing down the Endeavour Leadership Program which supported international engagement for researchers and students);
- 277 million for Indigenous education to close the gap in attainment, including \$200 million in additional scholarships and mentoring, and \$71 million to forgive student debt for teachers in very remote locations;
- \$3.4 million to support Gender Equity in STEM, including the Science in Australia Gender Equity program; and
- \$3.8 billion over 10 years for the Medical Research Future Fund (MRFF).

A number of universities also received funding for specific measures including:

- \$60 million for the James Cook University Tropical Enterprise Centre;
- \$25 million to Murdoch University for the Harry Butler Environmental Education Centre;
- \$25 million to Monash University and the University of Melbourne for the National Centre for Coasts, Environment and Climate;
- \$19.7 million over seven years to the Royal Far West Children's Health and Charles Sturt University for "Project Catalyst";
- \$10 million for the Curtin University Dementia Centre of Excellence;
- \$18 million for Charles Sturt University and Western Sydney University to establish an Institute for Regional, Rural and Remote Health and Medical Research at Orange;
- \$5 million to the University of Melbourne for the Greek Centre Hub; and
- \$4.7 million over five years to support the University of Newcastle's research projects into treatments for contaminated water and soil.

.US Open Library infringes Australian authors' copyright

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY OF AUTHORS has joined with similar organisations in the UK and America to condemn the Internet Archive's Open Library project, which aims to digitise and distribute books for free. A recent examination of the project by the ASA found that the site was hosting scanned copies of in-copyright books by Australian authors including Helen Garner, Michelle de Kretser and Tim Winton.

In an interview with Claire Nichols from [The Book Show](#) on Radio National, Australian Society of Authors CEO Juliet Rogers explained that they had approached the Open Library to ask them to remove the books from the site.

Ms Rogers says: "They do have a statement on their own website saying that they work to uphold copyright etc, and we asked them to exercise their own copyright policy and remove books by Australian authors, [some of] which are protected by copyright.

"They have another legal opinion that they are relying on, but that's not OK for Australian authors. Their response was that they preferred to deal with the actual authors individually, so we've taken them at their word and provided authors – whose books are there without permission – with a draft takedown notice to send to them.

"Given how tremendously difficult it is to earn a living from writing, we are deeply concerned about the Open Library project, which undermines legitimate ebooks sales and standard library practices."

"It's not that authors are trying to block people having access to their works, but they depend on their income from their intellectual property and this doctrine of everything should be free – well – how are we going to generate wonderful writing if no-one ever gets paid?"

Authors who wish to check if their work has been published on the site without permission, are advised to go to the ASA's website and follow the [instructions](#). The Copyright Agency would be interested to hear from any members, particularly educational publishers, about any copyright infringements.

Controlled Digital Lending (CDL)

A LARGE COALITION of rights-holders' organisations and their representatives joined together to raise awareness about the damage caused by 'controlled digital lending', a practice involving the scanning of printed books for distribution online via the internet archive and US and Canadian libraries.

Under CDL, printed books are being scanned and distributed online to readers worldwide by the Internet Archive and U.S. and Canadian libraries. CDL is not comparable to lending of physical books by libraries. CDL is not "fair use" as defined in U.S. copyright law, and an exception to or limitation of copyright to allow CDL without permission or remuneration would not be permitted by the Berne Convention on Copyright.

OED lists chuddies, jibbons and fantoosh

ANUEF MEMBER COLIN STEELE draws members' attention to the recognition of regional usage in an article by [Alison Flood](#) in *The Guardian*, in which she points out an Indian-English word for underpants joins a host of Scottish insults after the dictionary crowd-sourced regional terms.

Flood writes:

English speakers from around the world have flocked to help the *Oxford English Dictionary* expand its coverage of regional vocabulary, with a new update including suggestions such as jibbons, chuddies and sitooterie.

The dictionary [launched its Words Where You Are appeal to the public last year](#) to mark the 90th anniversary of the completion of its first edition. The regional vocabulary suggestions which have poured in from readers ever since span the globe, from the Welsh-English term for spring onions, "jibbons", to the name for the regional dialect heard in New Orleans, "Yat", which is derived from the greeting: "Where y'at?"

The public appeal also yielded a host of Scots terms, one is "bidie-in", which the OED defines as "a person who lives with his or her partner in a non-marital relationship", and which, it says, was first recorded in 1916. Another is "biggie" meaning "...an exaggerated sense of one's own importance". Biggie's first recorded use was in 1881, when the *Aberdeen Weekly Journal* told the story of a tailor who was known locally as a "gey biggie kin' o' bodie". The Scottish word "fantoosh" has a similar meaning dating from the 1920s. It is used to describe anything showy or flashy, often disparagingly. The OED points to a 1936 article in *Scots Magazine*: "Ony sensible body wad be only too pleased if I washed their windows for naething, but jist because ye think yersel' fantoosh, I'm no' guid enough."

The word "sitooterie" is another Scottish term to make the cut in the OED's latest update, with editors Jane Johnson and Kate Wild saying that there is "something just generally pleasing about the word" which means "a place in which to sit out." It dates from at least the 1920s.

A host of Scottish insults were also submitted by members of the public, from "bam", defined as a foolish, annoying, or obnoxious person, as in the pronunciation from Aberdeen: "Awa ye ham, Yer mither's a bam", to "geggie", meaning mouth. Geggie is frequently used in "shut your geggie", says the OED, which found the earliest evidence of its use in William Miller's 1985 short story *Andy's Trial*: "'Good fur you, wee Andy!' shouted his grandmother. The judge looked over his specs. 'Mah dear wumman,' he said patiently, 'will ye kindly shut yer geggie?'"

The OED's Indian-English vocabulary is updated with the phrase "kiss my chuddies", translated as underpants, and used as a catchphrase by Sanjeev Bhaskar in *Goodness Gracious Me*. South African-English in the dictionary is expanded with the inclusion of "dof", a borrowing from Afrikaans meaning "stupid, ill-informed or clueless", and "gramadoelas", "an etymologically mysterious word for a remote rural region, especially one regarded as unsophisticated or uncultured".

The OED's Jonathan Dent also pointed to the expansion of the dictionary's definition for the verb "get", following the appeal, with the "humorously euphemistic way of referring to the 'withdrawal method' of contraception", "to get off at Edge Hill", now featuring in the dictionary.

"This jokey linguistic meme uses the idea of disembarking – a sexually suggestive 'getting off' – at the last stop before the terminus of a railway line," [said Dent](#). "The appropriately precipitous sounding Edge Hill is the penultimate station on the only line into Liverpool Lime Street, but there are multiple local variations including getting off at Gateshead rather than Newcastle, Haymarket rather than Edinburgh Waverley, and so on. Ultimately, though, the idea seems to be Australian in origin: in our earliest evidence, entered in Partridge's *Dictionary of Slang* in 1967, the passenger steps off the train (so to speak) at Redfern, a suburb of Sydney."

The OED is continuing its search for regional vocabulary, Dent continued, and will include "many more words" in future updates.

CSIRO in quest for ancient water secrets

SCIENTISTS FROM CSIRO can now test ancient groundwater up to a million years old with far greater accuracy thanks to a new facility, designed and built by CSIRO that will provide new insights into the continent's groundwater systems and contribute to the sophisticated science being applied to understand the effects on groundwater of further development in regional Australia.

The Noble Gas Facility, built at CSIRO's Waite campus in Adelaide, is the first in the Southern Hemisphere. The facility uses the noble gases – helium, neon, argon, krypton and xenon – to better pinpoint and understand the age of groundwater, how long it takes to move through aquifer systems and how those systems are replenished.

Unlike other environmental tracers, noble gases do not react chemically, have a unique signature and can be used to track extremely slow-moving water.

Some of the first water samples to be tested at the new Noble Gas Facility came from the Fitzroy catchment in Western Australia's Kimberley region. As Australia is a very old and flat continent, 'fossil' groundwater can take millions of years to travel through very large aquifer systems.

CSIRO physicist Dr Axel Suckow, who led the team that took three years to build the facility, has worked on similar machines in the Northern Hemisphere. This is one out of fewer than a dozen comparable facilities worldwide and each is uniquely built to suit local groundwater conditions.

"It gives us a completely new tool to investigate groundwater in Australia, providing insight on Australia's groundwater resources from recent times to as far back as the last ice age," Dr Suckow said. "Noble gases are particularly useful in telling us about groundwater because they can be traced to show us how quickly, or slowly ... and showing if water can move between shallow aquifers and deep underground aquifers through geological layers.

"We need a better understanding of our groundwater systems and how they are replenished to ensure that, as we continue to use this valuable resource and with a changing climate, we also protect it from overuse or contamination. The noble gas helium, for instance, increases due to radioactive decay of uranium naturally present in the rocks through which groundwater flows. That means the higher the helium content in the groundwater the older the groundwater is."

Noble gases can also determine temperatures and conditions at the time the water entered the underground system.

Dr Suckow went on, "If you give me a water sample that is 10,000 years old, then, from the concentration of argon, krypton and xenon, I can tell you the ground surface temperature 10,000 years ago, which is very valuable information for paleoclimate studies inland."

The facility is being used to assess groundwater resources and connection of aquifers in the Peel region south of Perth, groundwater resource development opportunities in the Fitzroy River basin in Western Australia as part of the [Northern Australia Water Resources Assessment](#), and the impacts of unconventional gas development on groundwater systems through the [Gas Industry Social & Environmental Research Alliance \(GISERA\)](#).

Inland Rail puts agriculture on its menu

CSIRO RESEARCH into the Melbourne to Brisbane Inland Rail project has determined that shifting horticulture and processed agriculture from road to rail could reduce transport costs for the agricultural industry by an estimated \$70 million per year. CSIRO conducted a pilot study in 2018 using its computer logistics tool TraNSIT (Transport Network Strategic Investment Tool), along with extensive industry engagement, to focus on Parkes to Narromine in Central West NSW. Researchers identified a baseline of existing freight movements in this area to estimate the potential transport cost savings for the entire Inland Rail project, marking the first time such a detailed analysis of road-to-rail supply chains in Australia has been completed.

They considered horticulture, and processed agriculture, such as meat, rice and dairy products. The analysis showed if existing agricultural road trips were shifted to Inland Rail, the agricultural industry could save between \$64 to \$94 per tonne (depending on back-loading). This equates to about \$70 million in reduced transport costs per year, based on the shift of 923,000 tonnes of horticultural and processed agriculture to the lower-cost transport option that Inland Rail provides. Additional analysis revealed that if existing coastal rail trips shifted to inland rail, this would result in an estimated saving of \$28 to \$35 per tonne.

CSIRO TraNSIT leader Dr Andrew Higgins said, "Our research has shown that Inland Rail would bring an improvement in rail travel time and transport cost, particularly important when considering perishable products. This would make it a lot more competitive with the travel-time advantages of road transport. A big cost in food production is transport, particularly the long distances to major domestic markets, often over 1000 kilometres.

"These types of savings with Inland Rail would mean food companies would have lower-cost access to markets further away than they supplied to in the past. The benefit is for those selling to market, basically large farming corpora-

tions, food companies and those behind processing facilities. You'd expect the savings would then be passed back to farmers."

The Australian Government has committed \$9.3 billion to complete the 1700 kilometre spine of Australia's freight rail network that will connect Melbourne to Brisbane in less than 24 hours. As a next step, TraNSIT will now be applied to the broader Inland Rail corridor (commencing with the southern corridor from Narromine to Seymour), to obtain even more detailed cost savings across a broader range of commodities. New commodities will include grains, cotton, livestock, wool, minerals and general freight.

TraNSIT has been used in previous research to test the benefits of transport infrastructure in regard to upgrading roads in Northern Australia, and calculating agriculture and forestry transport benefits for industry and various levels of government. The TraNSIT computer- modelling tool works by analysing every possible combination of transport routes and modes (road and rail) and determining those that optimise vehicle movements between enterprises in the agricultural supply chain.

The TraNSIT inland rail results were announced by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development, Michael McCormack, in Brisbane on March 21.

Protecting the aged

THE FEDERAL ATTORNEY-GENERAL, Christian Porter, launched the *National Plan to Respond to the Abuse of Older Australians* in March and announced the first key initiatives under the plan being funded by the Federal Government. The National Plan was a recommendation of the 2017 Australian Law Reform Commission's (ALRC) Report, *Elder Abuse - a National Legal Response*, which highlighted examples of serious physical abuse, financial abuse, neglect and exploitation of older people.

"Our population is ageing and the release of this National Plan reflects the commitment of our nation's governments at both the federal and state/territory level to work together to ensure that older Australians can feel and be safe and supported in their later years," the Attorney-General said.

"By 2056 it is estimated that 22 per cent of Australians or 8.7 million people will be aged over 65, up from 15 per in 2016. There's no doubt that a key benchmark of any society is how it treats and protects its older citizens, particularly those who may be vulnerable to abuse in whatever form it takes, emotional, physical or financial. This National Plan provides a framework for coordinated action across federal and state/territory governments over the next four years and reflects the commitment of all governments to act now to support older Australians dealing with elder abuse."

The Attorney-General also launched a new national, elder-abuse free call number: 1800 ELDERHelp (1800 353 374) will connect callers from anywhere in Australia to a state or territory phone line where they can discuss potential or actual elder abuse and get the information and referrals they need to protect themselves.

The Attorney-General also announced the Government would provide \$18 million over four years for national trials of frontline services designed to support older people who are victims of abuse. This funding under the Government's *More Choices for a Longer Life* package will support the establishment of three types of specialist support services:

- specialist elder-abuse units,
- health-justice partnerships and
- case-management and mediation services.

The National Plan details the priority areas for action over the next four years by all governments, including strengthening service responses, helping people better plan for their future, and strengthening safeguards for vulnerable people. One priority is to improve understanding of the prevalence of the abuse of older Australians. Comparable overseas studies show that up to 12% of older people experience abuse. Based on a prevalence of 5% in Australia, it has been estimated that as many as 185,000 older people experience some form of abuse or neglect nationally each year.

The Attorney-General said, "Unfortunately, there has been no detailed research in Australia to determine the extent of elder abuse in Australia and that's why the Government will be undertaking Australia's first national study of the prevalence of abuse.

"We are also today releasing two research reports by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare and the Social Policy Research Centre at the University of New South Wales which provide insights into the trends over time of the rate of physical abuse of older people in the general Australian community, and about the multiple vulnerabilities and complex needs of older Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

The National Plan, its companion documents and further information on elder abuse initiatives is available [here](#).

BOOKSHELF

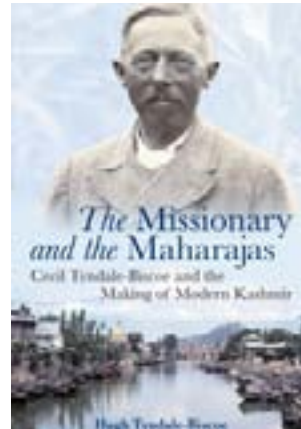


East Asia Forum Quarterly: Volume 11, Number 1, 2019

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This issue of *East Asia Forum Quarterly* touches on key economic and social questions that affect gender equality in Southeast Asia and East Asia, delving beneath the aggregates and measurement challenges. Strengthening the evidence base is critical to building the policy toolkit and shaping public investments that ensure no woman or man is left behind.

East Asia Forum Quarterly grew out of East Asia Forum (EAF) online, which has developed a reputation for providing a platform for the best in Asian analysis, research and policy comment on the Asia Pacific region in world affairs. EAFQ aims to provide a further window onto research in the leading research institutes in Asia and to provide expert comment on current developments within the region. The *East Asia Forum Quarterly*, like East Asia Forum online, is an initiative of the East Asia Forum and its host organisation, the East Asian Bureau of Economic Research (EABER) in the Crawford School of Economics and Government in the College of Asia & the Pacific at The Australian National University.



Author Hugh Tyndale-Biscoe in Conversation with Tony Milner

On Saturday, April 13, at 2pm you are invited to a conversation about a fascinating and polarising man set against the background of Kashmiri history. Hugh Tyndale-

Biscoe was born in Kashmir, the third generation of a well-known British missionary family. He attended the Tyndale-Biscoe School that his parents ran in Kashmir, before finishing school in England. He has been a Canberra resident since 1962, working as a biologist at the ANU and CSIRO. He is best known for his book *Life of Marsupials*.

The Missionary and the Maharajas is his first book outside the field of science.

Tony Milner was for 20 years Basham Professor of Asian History at ANU, and has specialised in Southeast Asia, particularly Malaysia and Indonesia, and on regional relations. One of his interests has been the writings of Christian missionaries. He and Hugh Tyndale-Biscoe have been discussing this book as it grew over many years.

When: 2 - 4pm, Saturday April 13th

Where: Asia Bookroom, Lawry Place, Macquarie, ACT 2614 (across the road from the Jamison Centre)
RSVP please by Friday, April 12th to Asia Bookroom at 62515191 or books@asiabookroom.com Entry by gold coin donation to the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.

BOOKSHELF



***This is Home:
Essential Aus-
tralian Poems
for Children se-
lected by Jackie
French, illus-
trated by Tania
McCartney***

Join former president
of the CBCA Margaret
Hamilton AM, popular

children's author and former Australian Children's Lau-
reate Jackie French and illustrator Tania McCartney for
an afternoon of poetry and interactive activities in the
foyer of the National Library of Australia on Sunday,
April 7 at 2pm.

What do you feel like doing today? Sitting beside
a bush campfire with Oodgeroo Noonuccal? Watch-
ing people going by with Henry Lawson, float away
with Alison Lester, learn to read with Andy Griffiths or
be brave with Shaun Tan? This extensively illustrated
volume of poetry brings together old favourites and
sure-to-be new favourites.

Suitable for ages 4–10 years. All children must be ac-
companied by an adult. Book signing to follow launch.
Book on 02 6262 1424.

MATTERS OF POSSIBLE INTEREST

Articles from Universities Australia's first *HIGHER ED.ITION* for 2019

[Personal stories of researchers Karlie Noon and Liz Allen who discuss the ways university education and research profoundly changed their lives.](#) Their experiences mirror the lives of so many individuals who have enjoyed the opportunities higher education unlocks — particularly under the uncapped system of student places.

University researchers and experts make facts and evidence the basis of important public discussions and decisions — as outlined by the [French Higher Education Minister Frédérique Vidal in her speech to the Universities Australia 2019 Higher Education Conference.](#)

Address to the National Press Club: [UA Chair Professor Margaret Gardner touched on the many ways universities drive civic transformation](#) — whether it be from breakthroughs that make our lives and world better, to the civic role universities play in healthy democracies.

[UA Chief Executive Catriona Jackson takes a look at the university of 2040.](#)

[Professor Gardner also details an innovative new partnership between universities,](#) Our Watch and the Victorian Government set to help address gendered violence in our society.

Other [highlights from this year's Universities Australia Higher Education Conference](#) which took place in Canberra in February.

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)

Saturday 13 April, 2 pm: Book launch: *The Missionary and the Maharajas: Cecil Tyndale-Biscoe and the Making of Modern Kashmir*

Asia Bookroom, Lawry Place, Macquarie

Author Hugh Tyndale-Biscoe in conversation with Tony Milner.

Wednesday 17 April, noon for 12:30: Collegiate lunch

Molony Room

Greg Raymond, "Three Views of the China Challenge"

Wednesday 19 June: Projects Symposium Day

Members are invited to contribute a presentation on your current or recent research, or other projects, at the Projects Symposium Day. All types of projects are included, not just those you might strictly consider to be "research". Please send a title and short abstract to me at Ian.Keen@anu.edu.au. About 30 minutes will be allocated for each presentation, depending on the final number of presentations. If you need slides please prepare a PowerPoint presentation.

25 to 27 June 2019: Asia Pacific Conference on Human Evolution (APCHE)

Griffith University, Brisbane

APCHE aims to bring together experts working on all aspects of human evolution in the broader Asian and Pacific regions. The conference will run for three days of general sessions including papers on palaeoanthropology, biological anthropology, archaeology, genomics and palaeogenomics, primatology, as well as the disciplines engaged in understanding the environment and site-specific contexts of human evolution, human behaviour and art.

For further information access website or email apche@griffith.edu.au

ANU/Canberra Times Meet the Author events

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

Tuesday 9 April 6pm: Rebecca Huntley

Small Theatre, Kambri Cultural Centre

In conversation with Andrew Leigh on Rebecca's new *Quarterly Essay On Politics and Progress*.

Monday 15 April 6pm: Sisonke Msimang

China in the World auditorium, Fellows Lane ANU.

Sisonke Msimang will speak about her powerful and challenging new book, *The Resurrection of Winnie Mandela*, which charts the rise and fall and rise again of one of South Africa's most controversial and influential political figures.

Tuesday 30 April, 6pm: Troy Bramston

Small Theatre, Kambri Cultural Centre

In conversation with Paul Kelly on Troy's new book *Robert Menzies*, a revelatory biography of Australia's longest-serving prime minister.

May 17 at 6pm: Jocelyn Moorhouse

National Film and Sound Archive of Australia.

Award-winning screenplay writer and film director, Jocelyn Moorhouse will be in conversation with Alex Sloan on Jocelyn's new book, *A Memoir of Filmmaking and Motherhood*, followed by a screening of Moorhouse's *The Dressmaker* at 7.15pm. \$10. Bookings at <http://shop.nfsa.gov.au/fri-17-may-6pm-in-conversation-with-jocelyn-moorho>

For further information, contact Colin Steele, Emeritus Fellow, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences, on 6125 8983 or by email at colin.steele@anu.edu.au

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/yckuknbj> 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 May 2019.