

EMERITUS

The Australian National University Emeritus Faculty e-magazine

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Campaign to inspire more Indigenous uni students

The benefits of a university education for Indigenous students and their communities is at the heart of a new campaign to inspire more Indigenous Australians into higher education.

Launched to coincide with NAIDOC week, Universities Australia in partnership with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Consortium (NATSIHEC) has called the new campaign Indigenous OpportUNITY. A campaign video features, among others, Tim Goodwin, a Yuin man from south-coast NSW, who completed a law degree at The Australian National University, and went on to become a barrister practising in Melbourne.

Universities Australia Chief Executive Catriona Jackson said sustained Indigenous recruitment strategies across Australian universities have meant there are more Indigenous students than ever before. “Nearly 20,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are now studying at university – a doubling over the past decade. But universities know more needs to be done,” Ms Jackson said.

“Barriers remain and it’s not always easy to see a pathway to uni – particularly for those who are the first in their family to consider higher education. That’s why this campaign is designed to both inspire and inform potential Indigenous students.”

Deadline for nominations for ANUEF Committee

ANUEF Members have been advised by the Secretary, Jan O'Connor, that nominations from financial members to serve on the ANUEF Committee are due by 5.00pm on Wednesday, November 18.

If a member is unsure of his or her financial status as a member, contact Ailsa Solley, the Membership Officer, at ailsa.solley@gmail.com

The Constitution of the ANU Emeritus Faculty provides that members elect a Committee of from five to 12 of its members at the Annual General Meeting. The Committee then elects its office bearers. The AGM will be held at 5.00pm on Wednesday, December 9, 2020. In light of the current ACT Government COVID-19 restrictions, the meeting will be held in the outside area adjacent to the Molony Room.

The Committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month except January. Meetings usually start at 2.00pm and finish by 3.30pm.

If you are interested in nominating as a Committee Member, please let Jan O'Connor know at this email address: jantancress@gmail.com

Universities want more consultation on Foreign Relations Bill

New parliamentary reports have echoed the university sector's concerns on proposed international agreement laws and highlighted the need for further consultation. The Senate Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee's report into the proposed Australia's Foreign Relations (State and Territory Arrangements) Bill was published last month.

Universities Australia Chief Executive Catriona Jackson said the sector continues to believe universities should be written out of the Bill.

"If this is not possible, significant amendment is required. Our primary concerns go to both the workability of these laws that will cover thousands and thousands of agreements and the deterrent effect this could have on international partnerships," Ms Jackson said.

"These partnerships are the lifeblood of research. At a minimum, the Bill should include a list of exclusions to narrow its scope."

The Bill currently allows the Foreign Minister to veto or alter a wide range of university agreements.

Ms Jackson said the committee agreed with universities' recommendations that the definitions be tightened and further consultation undertaken.

She continued, "Without clarification, the laws could include a huge number of 'arrangements'. The retrospective nature of the Bill would mean that the agreements captured could go back decades. We are pleased to see the dissenting report calls for the Minister to list reasons for any changes and that decisions can be appealed.

"Universities are equal partners with Government agencies in the Universities Foreign Interference Taskforce (UFIT), which has devised robust guidelines that build on measures to keep our institutions and intellectual property, secure. Australian universities have worked with Government for decades to protect our intellectual property and to rebuff attempts to breach national security. Universities have regularly sought advice from Government and its agencies on security matters to protect our people, research and systems," Ms Jackson said.

Copyright hearing involves 39 universities

The Copyright Agency hearing, in its action against the 39 universities represented by Universities Australia (UA), ran for three weeks from September 7. The hearing will resume next year.

The Copyright Agency asked the Copyright Tribunal to determine:

1. the amount payable for the copying and communication of copyright works by the Universities; and
2. the design of the data collection scheme to be used in the future.

Justice Perram, Deputy President of the Copyright Tribunal, noted that no decision would be made this calendar year. Copyright Agency will continue to update on these cases as they progress.

The Tribunal was scheduled to sit for three weeks from October 12 in relation to the copyright fees payable by the three major media-monitoring organisations (Isentia, Meltwater and Stroom) for the use of news content. The hearing has since been adjourned until a future date, because Stroom and Copyright Agency settled their case by reaching a new licensing agreement. The other parties have requested time to consider their respective cases in light of that agreement.

Creators invited to claim a royalty

The Copyright Agency is inviting creators to claim their share of copyright royalty payments. Image-makers along with writers are being invited to provide information about where their images or written works have appeared on websites or in magazines, newspapers or books/eBooks.

Creators need to have retained their copyright and meet other eligibility criteria to qualify. Those who are eligible will receive a minimum payment of \$50.00 (AUD). Members can also now add their works through their recently upgraded online account on the Member Portal. Those who have participated in previous years will also be able to view work information they have submitted in the past.

Creators who are not yet members can [join free online](#).

To be eligible for the 2021 distribution, creators will need to add information about their work by **5.00pm AEDT Friday, 15 January 2021**. For more information and for the eligibility criteria, visit our [Royalty Claim page](#)

The 2020 Annual General Meeting of Copyright Agency Limited, will be held via Zoom at 4.00pm on Thursday 26 November 2020.

Awards in University marketing, communications and development

A COVID-19 vaccine fundraiser, a student hardship fund appeal, and a quirky story about turning banana-plantation waste into sustainable packaging are among campaigns honoured on November 13 as part of the Universities Australia Marketing, Communications and Development (UAMCD) awards that recognise excellence in the fields of marketing, communications and fund-raising at Australia's universities.

Presenting the awards in an online ceremony, Universities Australia Chief Executive Catriona Jackson said that 2020 had been a testing year for all Australians and a challenging one for students, universities and their communities. "It's fairly safe to assume that, as a result of COVID-19, nobody's 2020 work plan looks much like it did back in January. Staff throughout Australia's universities have quickly transitioned to a 'new normal', looking after the best interests of their students. I congratulate all those whose work has been recognised in these awards and thank everyone for their hard work and dedication in such a demanding year," Ms Jackson said.

Judges' comments

Best Marketing Campaign – Larger Budget: Charles Sturt University, 'It's What We Do' campaign.

"The 'It's What We Do' campaign set out to bring the new Charles Sturt University brand to life by making it a first-choice tertiary institution. The judges said the campaign was a success, based on demonstrated student insight, and a clear target market. The judges noted how the 'It's What We Do' campaign provides a focal point around which the university is rethinking and reshaping programs and experiences.

Best Marketing Campaign – Smaller Budget: Queensland University of Technology, QUTeX

"QUTeX is a relatively new provider of professional and tailored executive education. The purpose of the campaign was to position QUTeX as a leader in the space of professional and executive customised education for the business-to-business market in Queensland and Canberra, targeting government, corporate and not-for-profit organisations. The judges commended the use of simple but effective channels to reach the target audience, including out-of-home advertising at airports as well as office towers, and simple creative messaging. The key campaign achievement was the recruitment of \$2.2 million in new, major client business."

Best Proactive Communications: UNSW, Promoting packaging made from banana plants

"This winning entry impressed the judges with the team's approach of taking a quirky news story – turning banana-plantation waste into sustainable packaging – into a compelling communications strategy that both promoted the university's reputation for innovation, and attracted new leads for investment and funding from industry. This campaign was a stand-out for its clear business case and the successful leveraging of national and international interest to deliver tangible value for the university."

Best Real-Time Response Communications: Queensland University of Technology, Emergency Student Fund Appeal

"QUT's Emergency Student Fund Appeal showed that often the best real-time communications can be simple, straightforward and effective when you really know your target audience. Confronted with unprecedented demand for financial assistance from students, it was conceived and launched in just five days as the first nation-wide lockdown was announced. The appeal raised more than double the target amount and provided support to 338 students. It delivered tangible results and very importantly, QUT followed up by thanking its donors and supporters."

Best Fundraising or Engagement Campaign – Large Team: The University of Queensland, COVID-19 vaccine acceleration project

"Back in February The University of Queensland (UQ) embarked on a bold plan to accelerate development and manufacturing of a vaccine for COVID-19. The university received \$16.5 million from government and donors if UQ secured a further \$6.5 million. An appeal was launched using a \$100 gift from local schoolchildren as a catalyst and the outcome exceeded the target, raising over \$10 million from 2600 individuals, foundations and corporations in less than three months. The judges noted how UQ overcame a critical funding gap with time-sensitive, cautiously optimistic, factual and purposeful communication."

Best Fundraising or Engagement Campaign – Small Team: Western Sydney University, Giving Day

"An inaugural event, the Giving Day campaign, involved digital, email, telephone and social media marketing channels to raise almost \$770,000 from more than 820 donations. These support scholarships, research and other programs at Western Sydney University. The winning entry impressed the judges with the range of projects including the campaign highlight, the 'Chancellor's Challenge' abseil, where high-profile members of the university community and friends abseiled from level nine of the university's Peter Shergold Building in the heart of the Parramatta CBD. The campaign exceeded its target by 53 per cent. The judges liked the way that Giving Day tapped into and positioned the university in the community."

CSIRO finds billion-dollar industries at risk from biosecurity threats

Australia needs a more innovative, coordinated and collaborative biosecurity system if it is to keep up with the threat from increasing and severe biosecurity events, such as COVID-19, according to a new report released by the CSIRO.

The report, *Australia's Biosecurity Future: Unlocking the next decade of resilience*, found Australia is at risk of increased disease outbreaks and pest incursions, weakened exports, and damage to Australia's global trading reputation.

In the five years to 2017, the amount of biosecurity-risk materials intercepted in Australia increased by almost 50 per cent. At the same time, pandemic threats are on the rise, fuelled by global trade and travel, urbanisation, climate change, biodiversity loss and antimicrobial resistance.

The report was co-developed with Animal Health Australia, Plant Health Australia and the Centre for Invasive Species Solutions and was launched recently at the Australian Biosecurity 2030 Workshop.

CSIRO's Director of Health and Biosecurity, Dr Rob Grenfell, said COVID-19 illustrated the interconnectedness between human, animal and environmental health, and where a weakness in one is a vulnerability for all. "The COVID-19 pandemic has increased community and public awareness of the importance of biosecurity," Dr Grenfell said. "We need to take this unique opportunity to transform Australia's biosecurity system so it can cope with the growing volume and complexity of threats.

"How Australia navigates the changes needed over the next decade will significantly impact the health of Australians, our communities, ecosystems and agricultural systems and food security into the future."

Australia has one of the strongest biosecurity systems in the world and a global reputation as a high-quality exporter, protecting environmental assets valued at over \$6 trillion and saving Australian industries billions of dollars a year. While the current model has served us well, the report found it needs to be enhanced to handle the growing biosecurity threats the nation faces, otherwise Australia could be exposed to significant social, environmental and financial consequences. The biosecurity system of the future needs to be built on digital, autonomous and interconnected platform technologies.

The report makes 20 recommendations across three themes to shift the trajectory for Australia's biosecurity future. These themes are:

System connectivity – digitisation and enhancing data sharing across supply chains and the human, agricultural, environmental and marine health sectors to ensure we identify and manage emerging risks.

Shared responsibility – enabling the role of industry and community in biosecurity responsibility through improved community engagement; more systemic collaborations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous organisations and individuals; and working with industry to develop their role in surveillance.

Science and technology – supporting the growth of novel tech-enabled start-ups that create business opportunities for biosecurity, as well as developing international biosecurity innovation priorities for the sector to focus and collaborate on.

The CEO of the Centre for Invasive Species Solutions, Andreas Glanznig, said transforming Australia's biosecurity system could open new export possibilities for Australian companies, and further enhance our global standing. "Collaboration and innovation are central to transforming our national biosecurity system so that it meets the challenges and pressures of the 21st Century," Mr Glanznig said.

The CEO of Plant Health Australia, Sarah Corcoran, said this was an investment in the health of Australia's agricultural industries, communities, and unique natural environment. "The advanced data-sharing systems discussed in *Australia's Biosecurity Future* would let governments, industry and researchers quickly respond to biosecurity threats, effectively collaborate and spearhead technological innovation," Ms Corcoran said.

The CEO of Animal Health Australia, Kathleen Plowman, said all Australians have a role to play. "The 2019-20 bushfires and the COVID-19 outbreak highlight how interdependent our biosecurity system is – what happens in human health can greatly impact what happens in other sectors," she said. "Shared responsibility is all about harnessing the collective knowledge and capability of our citizens, our communities, our industries and our

governments to ensure that all Australians are aware of their role in managing biosecurity risks and are working together to build the resilience of the biosecurity system.”

This is the second biosecurity report CSIRO released in recent years, following *Australia's Biosecurity Future: Preparing for future biological challenges* in 2014, which identified 12 potential biosecurity mega-shocks that could impact Australia, including the outbreak of a zoonotic (animal to human) disease such as COVID-19.

Access *Australia's Biosecurity Future: Unlocking the next decade of resilience* at CSIRO in your browser: www.csiro.au/

Smart sensors makes homes safer for older Australians

Older Australians living independently at home will be able to send real-time data to their healthcare providers through a seamless, secure and transparent new health-monitoring solution developed by CSIRO and now licensed to Australian company HSC Technology Group Ltd. CSIRO's Smarter Safer Homes technology is Australia's leading evidence-based platform with demonstrated clinical and health service benefits. The sensor-based in-home monitoring system with a patent pending algorithm will be integrated into HSC Technology Group's TALIUS Smart Analytics platform, servicing the aged-care and supported-living sectors.

With Australia's ageing population predicted to rise by 22 per cent by 2056, and more than 80 per cent of senior Australians over 60 opting to live at home, aged-care facilities and the broader healthcare system will face increasing pressure to provide transparent, high-quality care.

Ensuring a strong focus on consumer-directed care while addressing aged-care quality standards such as access to personal and clinical care, and access to daily-living support services, becomes critical.

CSIRO Health Services Group leader Dr Mohan Karunanithi said technology can support greater quality and provide more informed continuity of care for citizens who choose to live independently, keeping their families updated remotely, while also providing 24/7 healthcare information to medical care teams and clinicians.

PM's Prize for Science

The ANU's Professor Susan Scott and Professor David McClelland have been recognised for their work in direct detection of gravitational waves with the [2020 Prime Minister's Prize for Science](#). This is ground-breaking research in physics. Congratulating them in his blog, the Vice Chancellor, Professor Brian Schmidt AC, said, “Big questions are hard to answer and this work is an extraordinary leap in our understanding of the darkest parts of the Universe.”

Distinguished recruit

[Professor Sir Edward Byrne](#) will be joining ANU in a part-time role as a Distinguished Vice-Chancellor's Fellow in the College of Health and Medicine, and Chair of the ANU TRANSFORM Advisory Board. Professor Schmidt said, “Sir Ed is one of the world's most

respected academic health leaders and his expert guidance will support CHM to finalise and implement the TRANSFORM strategy. Ed will commence in February 2021.”

From 2009 to 2014 Professor Byrne was President and Vice-Chancellor at Monash University and since 2014 has been President and Principal at King's College London. He is also the Chairperson of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, which encompasses 10 million students and more than one million academic and professional staff across 500 member universities in 50 countries.

A medical graduate of the University of Tasmania, he began his career in Adelaide, specialising in neurology. In 1983, he was appointed Director of Neurology at St Vincent's Hospital and Professor of Clinical Neurology at the University of Melbourne in 1992, founding director of the Melbourne Neuromuscular Research Unit and the Centre for Neuroscience in 1993, and Professor of Experimental Neurology at the University of Melbourne in 2001.

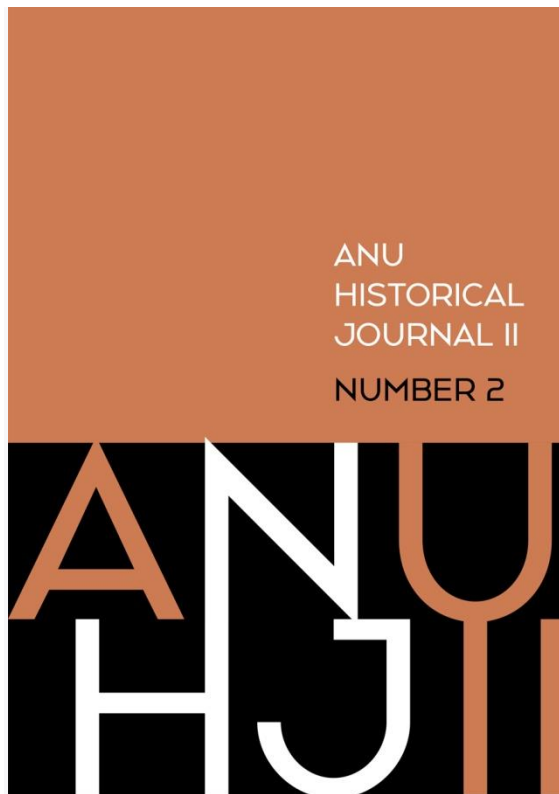
Professor Byrne was admitted as an Officer of the Order of Australia in 2006 and a Companion of the Order of Australia, Australia's highest honour, in 2014. He was awarded a Knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours in October 2020.

Dean of the ANU College of Health and Medicine, Professor Russell Gruen, said he welcomes Sir Ed's academic leadership at the intersection of health policy and higher education policy, and his expert guidance at this pivotal time for the ANU College of Health and Medicine.

A century celebrated

Emeritus Professor Malcolm Whyte celebrated his 100th birthday on October 26 with a virtual Zoom bash, the Vice-Chancellor wrote in a recent blog. According to Professor Schmidt, “He had some great stories of the last century, noting he was born at the end of last global pandemic. My favourite moment came when the hosts were reading out the letter from the Queen, and Malcolm said, ‘I met the Queen once, just not this Queen.’ A 100th birthday celebration is a rare thing, and I was elated to be part of it. Amongst Malcolm's many achievements, he helped establish Lifeline after retiring from ANU - just one of his enduring legacies. Happy birthday Malcolm!”

ANU Historical Journal II: Number 2



ISSN (print – rrp: \$45.00): 2652-015X

ISSN (online): 2652-0281

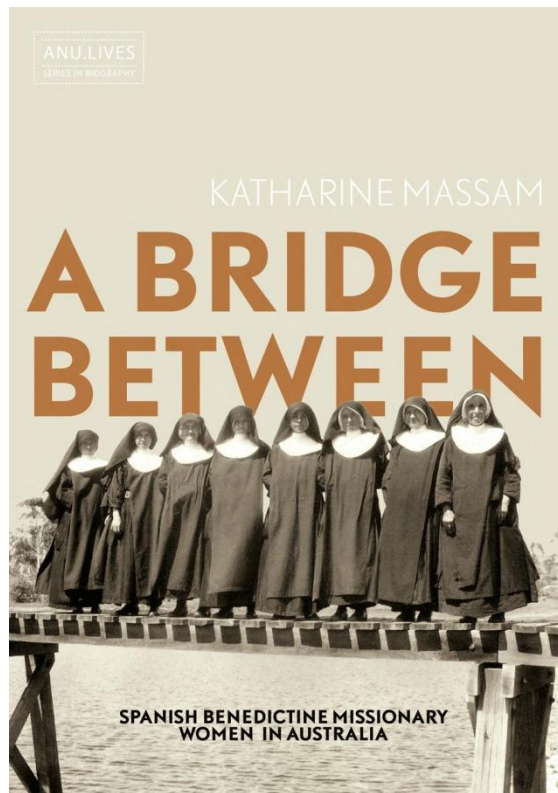
ANU Press **DOI:**

<http://doi.org/10.22459/ANUHJII.2020>

The second issue of the *ANU Historical Journal II* showcases the research of authors ranging from undergraduate students through to professors, synthesising multiple generations of historical scholarship in the one volume. This issue of the *ANUHJ II* contributes to a plethora of subjects, with articles considering Australian journalists in China at the turn of the twentieth century; the moral messages of seventeenth-century Dutch Realist art; the characterisation of the ‘modern’ for 1920s women in *Home* magazine; how we research and teach Western Australian gay history; the production of Robert J. Hawke’s legacy; how Indonesia’s Borobudur temple reflects the country’s nationalism; the ‘housewife syndrome’ in mid-twentieth century America; Anzac and the formation of Australians’ sense of the past; and John Howard’s Indigenous policy portfolio. Further to this, contributors review some recently published books, while leading historians reflect on the past in lecture and essay form.

A Bridge Between: Spanish Benedictine Missionary Women in Australia

by [Katharine Massam](#) 



ISBN (print – rrp: \$65.00):

9781760463519

ISBN (online): 9781760463526

A Bridge Between is the first account of the Benedictine women who worked at New Norcia and the first book-length exploration of 20th-century life in the Western Australian mission town. From the founding of a grand school intended for ‘nativas’, through links to Mexico and Paraguay then Ireland, India and Belgium, as well as to their house in the Kimberley, and a network of villages near Burgos in the north of Spain, this is a complex international history. *A Bridge*

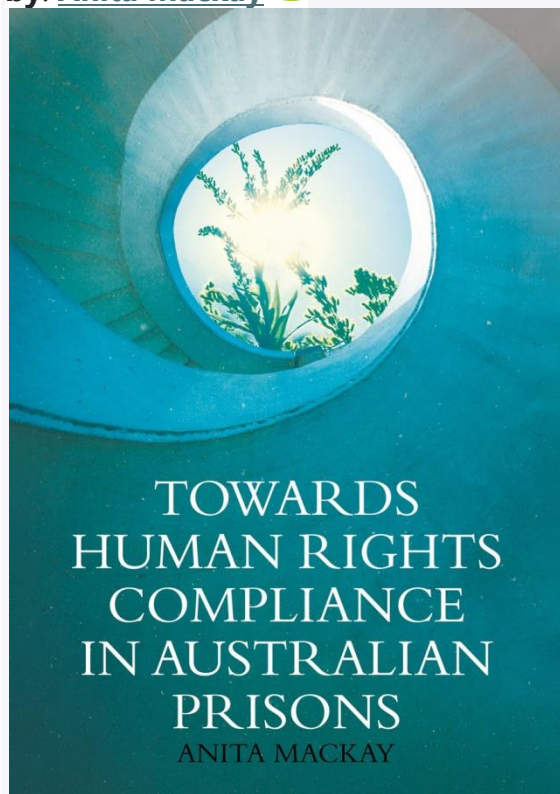
Between gathers its story from the margins of the archive, recalling the Aboriginal women who joined the community in the 1950s and the compelling reunion of missionaries and former students in 2001. By tracing the story of the community of Benedictine women who were central to the experience of the mission for many Aboriginal families, this book lays a foundation for further work.

“This sensitive account of Spanish Benedictine women at an Aboriginal mission in Western Australia is poignant and disturbing. Notable for its ecumenical spirit, depth of research and deep engagement with the subject, *A Bridge Between* is a model of how religious history, in its broader bearings, can be written”. — Graeme Davison, Monash University

“With great insight and care, *A Bridge Between* presents a sympathetic but not uncritical history of the lives of individuals who have often been invisible. The story of the nuns at New Norcia is a timely contribution to Australia’s religious history. Given the findings of the Royal Commission, it will be widely read both within and beyond the academy. History is, here, a spiritual discipline, and an exercise in hope and reconciliation.” — Laura Rademaker, The Australian National University.

Towards Human Rights Compliance in Australian Prisons

by: **Anita Mackay** 



ISBN (print rrp: \$60.00):

9781760464004

ISBN (online): 9781760464011

ANU Press

DOI:

<http://doi.org/10.22459/THRCAP.2020>

Imprisoned people have always been vulnerable and in need of human rights protections. The slow but steady growth in the protection of imprisoned people's rights over recent decades in Australia has mostly come from incremental change to prison legislation and common law principles. A radical influence is about to disrupt this slow change.

Australian prisons and other closed environments will soon be subject to international inspections by the United Nations Subcommittee on the Prevention of Torture (SPT). This is because the Australian Government ratified the Optional Protocol to the Convention Against Torture and other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (OPCAT) in December 2017.

Australia's international human rights law obligations as they apply to prisons are complex and stem from multiple Treaties. This book distils these obligations into five prerequisites for compliance, consistent with the preventive focus of the OPCAT. They are: reduce reliance on imprisonment, align domestic legislation with Australia's international human rights law obligations, shift the focus of imprisonment to the goal of rehabilitation and restoration, support prison staff to treat imprisoned people in a human rights-consistent manner, and ensure decent physical conditions in all prisons.

Attention to each of these five areas will help all levels of Australian government and prison managers take the steps required to move towards compliance. Human-rights led prison reform is necessary both to improve the lives of imprisoned people and for Australia to achieve compliance with the international human rights legal obligations to which it has voluntarily committed itself.

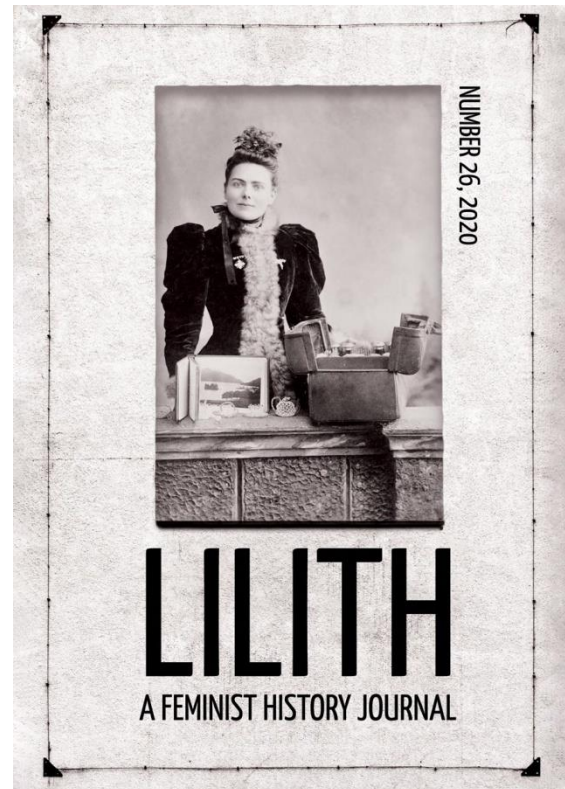
Lilith: A Feminist History Journal: Number 26

ISSN (online – not for purchase): 2652-8436

ANU Press DOI:

<http://doi.org/10.22459/LFHJ.26>

The 2020 issue of *Lilith* features research on a range of feminist history topics, including an exploration of the performativity of temperance activist Bessie Harrison Lee; a critique of how colonial women are represented in Australian museums; a discussion of representations of motherhood in digital archives; a reconceptualisation of the radical nature of women's political history; an investigation of the role that dress played in encouraging community acceptance of early women preachers in Australia; an inquiry into how fat bodies became a site of resistance of gender norms among rural women in interwar Western Australia; a study of women's presence on plantations in colonial north Queensland; a survey of 'moral treatment' of puerperal insanity among female patients at Fremantle Lunatic Asylum; and an analysis of the coercion of women into domestic service in interwar Britain.



Matters of possible interest

BOM and CSIRO on climate

Continued warming of Australia's climate, an increase in extreme fire weather and length of the fire season, declining rainfall in the southeast and southwest of the continent, and rising sea levels are some of the key trends detailed in the latest *State of the Climate* report, released by the Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO. Drawing on the latest climate observations, analyses and projections, the biennial report provides a comprehensive and scientifically rigorous analysis of Australia's changing climate, today and into the future.

For report access through your browser: <https://events.csiro.au>

Views wanted by Human Rights Commission

Public consultation has begun on the Australian Human Rights Commission's independent review of the sport of gymnastics in Australia. Anyone who has been involved in gymnastics in Australia is invited to participate. Interviews and focus groups will be conducted over the next two months, and written submissions will be accepted until 10 January 2021. The Review will build an understanding of the sport's culture, athlete experience and barriers to reporting misconduct and abuse.

For more information access through your browser: www.humanrights.gov.au

ANU's 75th anniversary plans

The Australian National University is gearing up to mark the 75th anniversary of its founding, which takes place on 1 August, 2021. A new project called ANU75 is being launched to commemorate this anniversary, collecting stories and information from across campus that relate to the University's more recent history from the 1990s to the present day. To contribute or for more information contact Project Coordinator Dr Daniel Oakman, from the School of History at the ANU Research School of Social Sciences, ph. 6125 2722 or email Daniel.Oakman@anu.edu.au.

Diary Dates face-to-face in abeyance but occasional on-line events

Craig Reynolds is coordinator of ANUEF's Events' Diary (creynolds697@gmail.com also Craig.Reynolds@anu.edu.au).

Meet the author

November 17 In an ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author virtual event from 6pm to 7pm, Malcolm Knox will be in conversation with Mark Kenny on Malcolm's new book, *Truth is Trouble. The strange case of Israel Folau, or how free speech became so complicated*. Registrations at anu.edu.au/events.

November 20 In an ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event from 6pm to 9:30 pm, in association with the National Film and Sound Archive, Sue and Saroo Brierley will be in conversation with Alex Sloan on Sue's new book *Liones: The extraordinary untold story of Sue Brierley, mother of Saroo, the boy known as LION*. The conversation will be followed by a screening of *Lion*, starring Nicole Kidman and Dev Patel.

Cost \$12/\$10 concessions -bookings at <https://www.nfsa.gov.au/events/lioness-conversation-sue-and-saroo-brierley-lion>

November 27 In an ANU/*Canberra Times* Meet the Author event from 6pm to 7pm, Laura Tingle will be in conversation with Don Russell on Laura's new Quarterly Essay, *The High Road. What Australia can learn from New Zealand*. The New Zealand High Commissioner, Dame Annette King, will give the vote of thanks. Manning Clark Theatre, Kambri Cultural Centre, ANU. **Limited to 200 people with social distancing**.

Registrations at anu.edu.au/events.

Administration

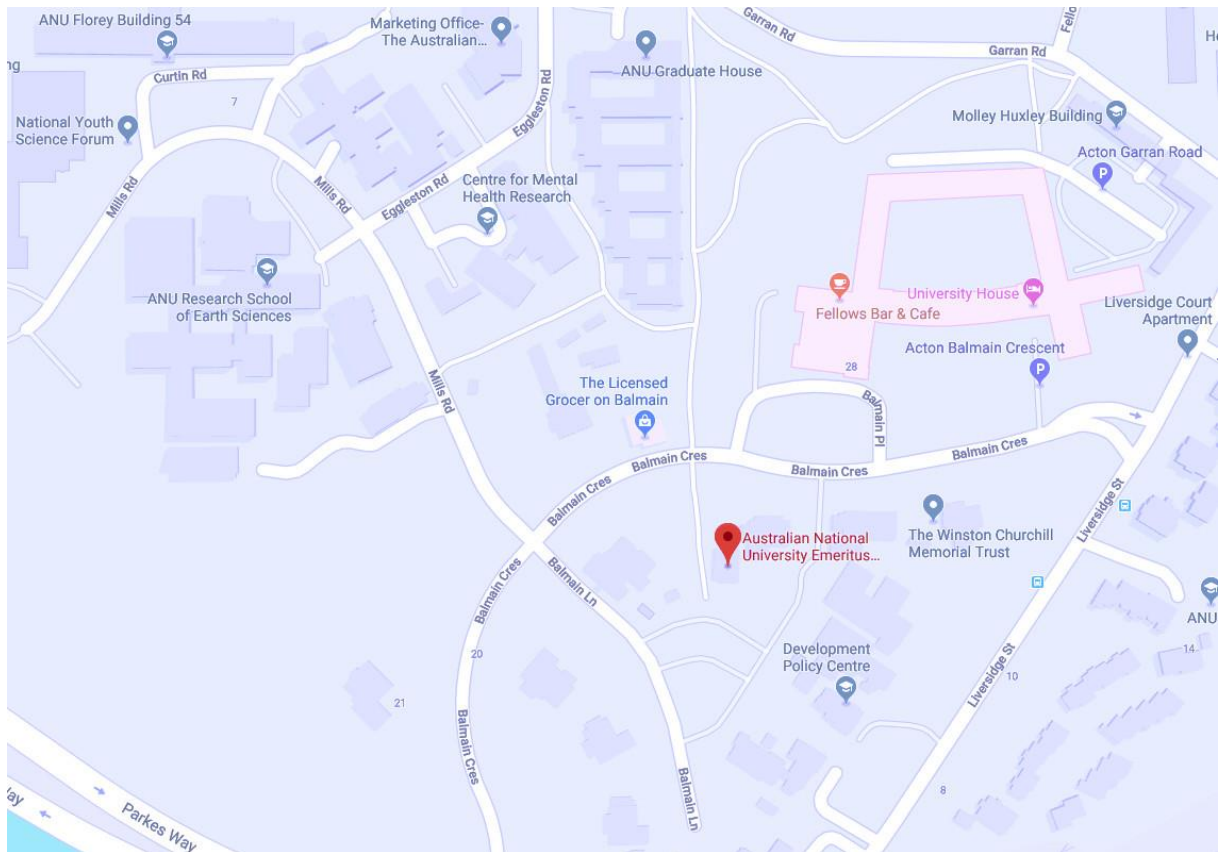
Arrangements for ANUEF room bookings

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**

Finding the Molony Room

The Molony Room is at 24 Balmain Crescent, 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>



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