THE ACADEMY

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia was established in 1971. Before this date, Academy functions were fulfilled through the Social Science Research Council of Australia, founded in 1942. The membership of the Academy comprises those who have achieved a very high level of scholarly distinction, recognised internationally. The Academy is an autonomous, non-governmental organisation, devoted to the advancement of knowledge and research in the various social sciences.

The Academy is a corporate body of social scientists. Its objects are:

- to promote excellence in and encourage the advancement of the social sciences in Australia;
- to act as a co-ordinating group for the promotion of research and teaching in the social sciences;
- to foster excellence in research and to subsidise the publication of studies in the social sciences;
- to encourage and assist in the formation of other national associations or institutions for the promotion of the social sciences or any branch of them;
- to promote international scholarly cooperation and to act as an Australian national member of international organisations concerned with the social sciences;
- to act as consultant and adviser in regard to the social sciences; and
- to comment where appropriate on national needs and priorities in the area of the social sciences.

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Dr J Beaton

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  Professor S Richardson
  Dr J Beaton

-Programs-

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    Professor D Goodman
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Project Manager (NAF)  
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Executive Assistant  
Robin Taylor  
Administrative Assistant  
Hayley da Quinta (from March)
PRESIDENTS

1943-1952  Kenneth Stewart Cunningham
1952-1953  Sir Douglas Copland
1953-1958  Sir Leslie Galfreid Melville
1958-1962  Sydney James Butlin
1962-1964  Wilfred David Borrie
1964-1966  William Matthew O'Neil
1966-1969  Percy Herbert Partridge
1969-1972  Richard Ivan Downing
1972-1975  Geoffrey Sawer
1975-1978  Fred Henry George Gruen
1978-1981  Alan George Lewers Shaw
1981-1984  Keith Jackson Hancock
1984-1987  Joseph Ezra Isaac
1987-1990  Peter Henry Karmel
1990-1993  Peter Winston Sheehan
1993-1997  Paul Francis Bourke
1997-2000  Gwendoline Fay Gale
2000-2003  Leon Mann
2003-2006  Sue Richardson
2006-     Stuart Forbes Macintyre
President’s Report

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia is a learned society that seeks to advance the social sciences. Through a range of activities it promotes research and teaching, provides expert advice, fosters greater appreciation of the social sciences and represents them in national and international settings.

The Academy is also an autonomous, non-governmental organisation. While most of the Fellows hold academic posts, the membership extends beyond the universities. The Fellows are elected to the Academy on the basis of their scholarly distinction in one or more of the social sciences, and comprise an unusual breadth of expertise. The advice and assistance that the Academy provides to government and to the public is valued because of its independence.

From its formation the Academy has worked with a modest budget and the annual grant-in-aid from the Australian Government has been its principal source of income. The chief asset has always been the expertise of the Fellows. Their willingness to contribute time and energy for no recompense has allowed the Academy to serve its objectives; but in order for this resource to be mobilised effectively the Academy depends on an appropriate infrastructure of professional staff and operational support.

In 2008 the Academy benefited from the substantial increase in government funding announced in the previous year. This enabled an augmentation of the policy roundtables organised by the Policy and Advocacy Committee, and the Workshop Committee was also able to expand its support for a number of workshops, including one on the 2007 federal election. Similarly, there has been an enlargement of our international programs. These and other activities are reported elsewhere in the Annual Report.

We have also initiated three public lectures to honour former presidents of the Academy, each of whom has made a substantial contribution to the work of the Academy itself. One lecture is to be delivered by the winner of the award for early career research and named after the late Paul Bourke; the other two will be delivered by eminent scholars and will be named for the late Fay Gale AO, and Keith (KJ) Hancock AO.

Contributions of Academy expertise to public policy

The new government that came to office at the end of 2007 gave notice of the importance it attaches to higher education, research and innovation, and Senator Kim Carr, the Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, placed particular emphasis on the need to incorporate the humanities and social sciences in the national
innovation system. The Minister appointed me to the Advisory Council he has
established for the Australian Research Council, and has frequently sought the advice
of the Academy on matters within his portfolio. In September the Minister widened
the International Science Linkages Program to include the Social Sciences and the
Humanities, and provided additional funding to allow the two Academies to
strengthen international collaborations.

The new government commissioned a number of reviews. One was established to
prepare a new Roadmap for the National Collaborative Research Infrastructure
Strategy, and Graeme Turner, a past president of the Australian Academy of the
Humanities played a key role in ensuring a new attention to the Humanities, Arts and
Social Sciences. Graeme was also appointed to a key body, the Prime Minister’s
Science, Engineering and Innovation Council. Another review chaired by Mary
O’Kane reviewed the operation of the Cooperative Research Centres and among its
recommendations is one that urges our disciplines be included in the ambit of the
CRC scheme.

The Academy convened a special roundtable workshop to consider the discussion
paper produced by the Review of Higher Education chaired by Denise Bradley, and
used it to prepare a submission. We have been actively involved in the Australian
Research Council’s preparation of the research assessment exercise, Excellence in
Research for Australia (ERA), and John Beaton co-ordinated the collection of data for
ranking outlets by the four Learned Academies. I am chairing a sub-committee of
ERA that is elaborating indicators for a number of disciplines embraced by the
Academy. Finally, the Academy helped organise a workshop of the National
Academies Forum to discuss the review of Australia’s National Innovation System
chaired by Terence Cutler, and we used that discussion to prepare a communiqué that
was presented to the Minister in September. Mark Dodgson gave leadership in this
exercise.

All of these activities drew heavily on the energies of the Secretariat and Fellows, and
I am grateful for those who contributed to them. The involvement of the Academy in
policy issues is substantial and is likely to increase, with implications for our support
arrangements.

Activities
During 2008 there were four Roundtables, which convened policy makers and
researchers to engage in discussions on public policy in the areas of urban water
supply and use, public service independence and responsiveness, university sector
policy and skills needs for Australia. My thanks go to Glenn Withers, who has
chaired the Policy and Advocacy Committee alongside his very substantial
responsibilities as Chief Executive Officer of Universities Australia. More details of
the Policy and Advocacy program can be found later in the *Annual Report.*
Summaries of each roundtable are published in *Dialogue* and posted at the
Academy’s website.
The 2007 Symposium on ‘Power, People, Water’, convened by Patrick Troy and James Walter, was highly successful and a book based on the Symposium has since appeared. The book, edited by Pat Troy, was launched in July 2008 by Graeme Hugo in a public lecture at the Australian National University. On the evening of the Symposium, Robert O’Neill delivered a stringent and persuasive Cunningham Lecture on ‘World Order under Stress: Issues and Initiatives for the 21st Century’. Don Aitkin and Anne Edwards convened a lively Fellows’ Colloquium on ‘Social Science Research: Making Our Research Count’. Barry McGaw drew on his work at the OECD to contribute to that Colloquium, held the evening before the Symposium, and he is now making his research count as head of the National Curriculum Board. These activities were led by James Walter as convenor of the Symposium Committee. Recognising the enhanced range of activities in the public sphere, including the three newly established named Lectures, we have expanded and retitled this committee as the Public Forums Committee.

Among the research projects undertaken by the Academy, under the auspices of the Research Program Committee, a collaborative exercise with the Australian Bureau of Statistics is notable. A group of social scientists have drawn on data from the 2006 census to prepare eight interpretive essays on important areas of social change, and the first three of these will be launched shortly after the Annual General Meeting. Anne Edwards and Jeff Borland have provided leadership of this exercise.

The Workshop Program, which has operated since 1989, supported seven workshops in 2008, all of which are scheduled to be held before the end of the year, and two are already in the process of publication. The Program has benefited from the increased grant-in-aid and in 2008 the funding allocated to each workshop has been increased by up to 30 per cent. To date six workshops have been approved for the 2008-2009 funding round. Details of the Program are reported elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Publications

Three issues of the Academy journal Dialogue have been published. Besides publishing reports of Academy activities, each edition provides a forum for discussion of a topical issue. In the year just elapsed, issues were dedicated to discussions of aspects of Australian financial futures (26, 3/2007), Universities and the Australian higher education landscape (27, 1/2008), and belief/disbelief in Australian society (27, 2/2008).

I am also pleased to announce the publication of the 2007 Cunningham Lecture by Robert O’Neill, in addition to two titles in the Academy’s Occasional Paper Series: ‘Population and Australia’s Future Labour Force’ (1/2008, Policy Paper #7) by Peter McDonald and Glenn Withers, and ‘Public Service Independence and Responsiveness: Striking a Balance’ (2/2008, Policy Paper #8) by Jenny Stewart. Special note should be made of McDonald/Withers paper, which was the last in a series of research papers commissioned by the Academy’s Research Committee, and attracted some degree of media coverage. A longer report on the activities of the
Academy’s Research Committee can be found elsewhere in this Annual Report.

Election of Fellows
In 2008 twenty-two new Fellows were elected to the membership of the Academy. They will be introduced and welcomed at the Annual Academy dinner in November. The Paul Bourke Award for Early Career Research for 2008 has been won by Dr Murat Yücel, Senior Lecturer in Psychiatry at the University of Melbourne, who heads Neuroimaging and Cognitive Neuroscience Research in Drug Addiction at the ORYGEN Research Centre in the Melbourne Neuropsychiatry Centre. I congratulate all new Fellows and the Early Career Award recipient on their success.

Donations
I wish to acknowledge the donation made to the Academy by Keith Hancock during the financial year. Thank you.

Deaths
All Fellows were saddened by the death during the year of our former president, Fay Gale, who had a long record of involvement going back to participation in the project ‘Aborigines in Australian Society’, undertaken by our predecessor body, the Social Science Research Council, in the 1960s and 1970s. We also mourn the loss of five other Fellows: Harrison Bryan, Greg Dening, Christopher Heyde, Les Hiatt and John Keats. Obituaries appear elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Indigenous Summer School
The Academy also recognises its responsibilities in outreach activities. Since 2002 ASSA has each year conducted a summer school for Indigenous postgraduate students from all round the country. The summer school was initiated by a former President, Leon Mann, and a Fellow, Marcia Langton, and operates in partnership with the University of Melbourne, primarily through the Centre for Health and Society (and with the active support of its Director, Professor Ian Anderson). Jennifer Fernance of the Academy Secretariat provides administrative/accounting support. In 2008 another successful summer school attracted 17 Indigenous postgraduate students. Nine faculty members participated fulltime and three part-time, assisting the students in developing skills and techniques appropriate to their postgraduate studies.

National Academies Forum
In addition to the increase in the grants-in aid to the four Learned Academies, the government also increased the grant to the National Academies Forum (NAF). NAF is the umbrella organisation of the Learned Academies, and its presidency rotates

Through the Learned Academies Special Projects scheme NAF undertakes collaborative research projects, and the current project is an inquiry into Australian attitudes to nuclear power. Robyn Eckersley, Penelope Sanderson and Peter Spearritt, on behalf of the Academy, are contributing their expertise to this project. The project will concentrate on both historical and contemporary formations of attitudes towards nuclear power, and will centre on understanding why previous debates faltered and stalled, and what will be the determinants that will influence the nature of the debate in the future.

**Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences**

The Academy remains a major affiliate and supporter of the Council for the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences (CHASS), and has been involved in a number of its activities during the year.

CHASS was established as a much-needed advocacy group on behalf of the humanities and the creative and performing arts as well as the social sciences. During the year there was a review of CHASS, and with Ian Donaldson, the president of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, I worked with Stuart Cunningham, the president of CHASS, to clarify its role. We believe this provides a good basis for future co-operation and enhanced effectiveness.

**International Program**

The Academy’s international program has also been bolstered by the recent increase in the grant-in-aid from the Federal Government. Most notably it has allowed the Academy to double its commitment to the Social Sciences Collaborative Research Projects exchange program, run jointly with the Embassy of France in Australia. The Academy is increasingly positioning itself as a key component of the research and funding landscape in Australian social sciences research, and I am pleased to note the number of research collaborations which have used the Academy’s international programs as a springboard to substantial research projects and funding opportunities. I would like also to acknowledge the valuable contributions of our other international partners: the Indian Council of Social Sciences Research, the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences, the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the British Academy.

ASSA’s opportunity to foster internationally collaborative research can be illustrated by a recent application to the Australia-Japan Foundation (AJF), which was submitted on behalf of two Fellows and their respective research centres. The AJF saw the Academy as the most suitable body to facilitate collaboration between Australian and Japanese researchers in high-level social science projects, and the Academy assisted the researchers and research centres in question to secure around $25,000 worth of
funding for two collaborative research exercises. This demonstrates the evolution of the Academy’s capacity, through the expertise of its Fellowship, to act as both coordinator of, and conduit for, high level international research collaboration. A full report on the International Program appears later in the Annual Report.

**Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils**

The Academy has also assumed the secretariat of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils, and the Executive Director reports on its activity in his General Report.

**Acknowledgements**

I noted above that the efficacy of the Academy derives from the expertise of the Secretariat and the willingness of Fellows to participate in its activities. We are fortunate that the staff who constitute Secretariat are so highly skilled and committed to the fortunes of the social sciences. During the first half of the past year, when I was abroad, I relied particularly on their advice and assistance, and I thank John Beaton as Executive Director along with all his colleagues. During my absence Sue Richardson acted as President, and I am indebted to her.

The same holds for the Fellows who constitute the Executive and chair the various committees, as well as those who serve on them, the Panel chairs and committees, the branch convenors and others who contribute to the life of Academy. They have contributed to a successful year.

**Stuart Macintyre**

President
GENERAL REPORT

2008 has seen this Academy adapting to a new and sometimes much more complex environment. When the 2007 Federal election ushered in changes to the socio-political landscape ASSA moved to adjust its practices to take advantage of new opportunities to serve the needs of the Fellowship and enhance ASSA’s contribution to the impact of the social sciences in national affairs. At the same time ASSA took on an additional role as the seat of the secretariat for the National Academies Forum, and strengthened its relationships with international bilateral partners and the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils. Important changes in operations of the ASSA Executive, the Committees and the Secretariat have combined to expand ASSA’s reach and influence in promoting the social sciences.

ASSA has revised the remit of the Symposium Committee to include an expanding range of other forums, and is now the Symposium and Public Forums Committee providing new named lectures honouring ASSA Fellows (and former presidents) who have provided outstanding leadership and service to the Academy. Until very recently ASSA could point only (but proudly) to the Cunningham Lecture. These new lectures are only the first such named lectures in what we hope will become a larger number of notable and memorable occasions that will recognise the disciplines and individuals who contribute to the public good through the Academy. It is planned that existing and emerging activities of the Academy will recognise and honour Fellows by attaching their names to worthy activities and awards. Your suggestions are most welcome.

With the dust of the 2005 Review of the Learned Academies mostly settling in late 2007 the Academy began to receive a most welcome boost in its grant-in-aid from government in January 2008. This has allowed ASSA to breathe a bit easier and direct funding to the programs that for many years remained static in breadth and depth of capacity. The Academy is now able to extend its influence and impact through the activities that you will see described in the program reports in following pages. The programs still rely on the generous support of the Fellows and others who contribute their time and creativity to make our roundtables, workshops, symposia and international collaborations the productive and valuable contributions to society that they are.

2008 has been a year of reviews as government seeks to better understand how major industries and institutions can contribute to strengthening the nation. An important indication of this has been the federal government’s portfolio reorganisation that produced the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research (DIISR) through which the Learned Academies grants-in-aid are now funded, leaving our relationship with the old DEST, now the Department of Education Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), uncomplicated by funding. The separation of the higher education (to DEEWR) and research (to DIISR) responsibilities into those separate portfolios will take some adjustment. DIISR Minister Senator Kim Carr has been clear in assuring the Academies that government now recognises ‘science’ to be
the broadly defined acquisition of knowledge containing those disciplines represented by the Social Science and Humanities communities as well as the biophysical sciences, technology and engineering and medicine. This is an important and most welcome characterisation that reduces somewhat the barriers to funding sources and encourages the kind of cross/multi-disciplinary research collaboration that the truly big issues demand if they are to be fully understood, effectively pursued, robustly engaged, and possibly resolved. The wider opening of the quantum of national research resources to include the Social Sciences and Humanities also pulls our international collaborations into better alignment with the EU and Asian research communities that have a history of research agendas and partnerships that more comfortably bring researchers together when complex problems require the application of multidimensional approaches.

In a welcome parallel initiative of the Australian Research Council, Australian researchers can now have easier access to overseas collaborators through the ARC Linkage International programs that are a very welcome addition to the ARC suite of competitive grants. We hope they will provide complementary support for researchers making use of ASSA’s international program. On 2 September, at his first National Press Club speech as Minister, Senator Carr announced a one million dollar (over three years) enhancement for Humanities and Social Science international collaboration, funded through the ARC International Linkage program and this will be directed in the first instance to improving EU-Australian collaborations. That topic will be addressed formally at a high level meeting of the European Commission later this month where past-President Leon Mann and Marilyn Lake (FAHA, FASSA) along with other Australian interests such as CSIRO will address the Commission as part of a DIISR delegation. Over the next three years, and matching an annual step increase in the funding flow from the ARC International Linkages program, ASSA will significantly increase its engagement with EU. It will also pursue relationships with some other states (eg, Indonesia, Japan) in bilateral, and possibly multilateral, ways, and ASSA will be providing new opportunities for Fellows and early career social scientists wishing to engage in new and/or continuing initiatives in Europe and Asia.

National Academies Forum

The National Academies Forum (NAF) now has its secretariat operating from ASSA where it will remain at least until the next five-year review. It has been the custom of the Forum to move its secretariat every three years, coupled to its presidency that rotates on that schedule through the four Learned Academies. The presidency is now with ASSA (and Stuart Macintyre). In past times, moving the NAF secretariat at each turn of the presidency did little to enhance its corporate memory or provide for planning and record keeping. In our new financial regime, where DIISR has also increased the funding for NAF, the problems of continuity and management could be predicted to deteriorate proportionately, so to avoid the risk of that and with the consent of the three other partner Academies ASSA will have a longer period of
maintaining the NAF secretariat. The home of the NAF secretariat will be a subject of the 2010 review.

In 2008-2009 the ARC Learned Academies Special Project is ‘Understanding the Formation of Attitudes to Nuclear Power in Australia’. The project is being coordinated by the Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering and ASSA is represented on the Steering Committee by Robin Eckersley (co-PI), Penelope Sanderson and Peter Spearritt.

**Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils (AASSREC)**

As part of its international engagement ASSA assumed the secretariat for the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils in 2007. Following AASSREC’s very successful 2007 Biennial Conference in Nagoya the plans for the 2009 symposium in Bangkok are well underway. The agreed topic is ‘Multiculturalism in a Globalising World; views from the Asia-Pacific’. An ambition of the organisation is to provide a topic that each of the fifteen member nations can address. The Presidency of AASSREC is currently with Thailand and will move in October 2009 to Indonesia. I am pleased to report that the mood of AASSREC is bright and there are movements to increase its country memberships, and there has been interest and representation of non-member nations at the biennial conferences.

**ASSA Secretariat**

The secretariat is evolving to accommodate changes in personnel, increased funding, and changing priorities. After many years of dedicated and congenial service John Robertson has retired to devote himself to his library and travel. John has been replaced by Sarah Tynan, ANU PhD candidate in marine geochemistry, who has a flair for the social sciences. Sarah works part time and has responsibility for the Workshop Program, Symposium and Public Lectures Program and is also program manager for the National Academies Forum. Ms Hayley da Quinta joined us soon after graduating from Narrabundah College. She has control of our telephones, filing, mail and other office functions including two foundling gold-fish, all of which are in much better operating order than previously, thanks to her attentions. Jennifer Fernance, Accounts Officer works with all of our programs and with ASSA treasurer Allan Barton to keep our finances finely balanced and in tune with the demands of our contracts. Will Douglas manages the bulk of our International Program, the Research Program, the Policy and Advocacy Program and deputises for the ED as required. Peg Job brings you the *Annual Report, Dialogue*, the Academy’s journal, the *Occasional Papers* and anything else we send to a printer, and has done so for much of the last eighteen years. Robin Taylor attends to the most exacting job in the Academy, the annual election process, and manages office matters. In the 2008 election round Robin put together multiple copies in fat paired-binders for fifty nominations with their accompanying documentation. The total volume was very impressive, but approached being unmanageable. The Membership Committee is...
investigating ways of reducing the opportunity costs of the election process to nominators, nominees, the Panels, the Membership Committee, and Robin.
In September the Secretariat will launch the new Academy website, a quality professional job to replace our first and existing one, a product of well-meaning amateurs. Our colours, logo and general effect will not change but the site will be much enhanced, easier to use, more frequently updated and better linked to our Fellows’ data base. That complicated but essential collection of both public and private aspects of your professional lives will migrate to a new, modern and streamlined program that will better serve your needs, and those of the Secretariat. While providing increased security it will also provide easy access for you to engage in debates with the Fellowship on topics of your choosing. As they say in the IT world…watch this space.

As Executive Director I feel very pleased that ASSA is to be better funded by government. The secretariat thanks the Fellowship for their generous contributions to assisting government to recognise and reward the Academy, and we will endeavour to make the very best of new opportunities.

John Beaton

ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM 2007

The seminar ‘Power, People, Water: Urban Water Services and Human Behaviour in Australia’ brought together leading social scientists to explore the way water supply and waste management services are provided in our cities.

Tony Dingle provided an account of the influence of nineteenth century reformers in developing urban water services and pointed out that from the standpoint of today, urban water supply and sewerage systems in Australia appear to have changed little in their technological essentials for extended periods of time. This has usually been explained as an example of path dependence. This generates a set of obstacles both in supply and usage to the adoption of new technologies. There have, however, been major transitions in the past where cities have replaced existing methods of supply with new and different technologies. In examining them, their timing and the factors
which provoked them Dingle raised questions about what might constitute necessary conditions for radical change in today’s networked cities.

Peter Spearritt provided illustrations of the way the rigidities in approaches to the provision of water services and short term political considerations have influenced the investment in water services infrastructure in South East Queensland (SEQ). He discussed how the Queensland Government reacted to the recent drought and argued that the explanation of the crisis in SEQ lay in an analysis of infrastructure quick fixes, a remarkable lack of accountability in the water bureaucracies and untold arrogance in the electricity authorities.

Graeme Davison argued that the increase in consumption was brought about by the twin concerns of health and morality and reminded us of the strong link between Protestant morality and modern habits of cleanliness. He discussed the importance of fashion and technological developments in bathing and personal cleanliness and in washing as well as in the factors behind the great increase in water consumption outside the house.

Lesley Head argued that although the availability or otherwise of water has always underpinned the human settlement of Australia, the fundamental nature of our relationship with water cycles in and out of public consciousness. Recent drought has returned the issue to the top of public agendas. In debates over dam expansion, recycling sewage, desalination, watering lawns and washing cars, a key motif that swirls around is that Australians need a ‘culture change’ in relation to water. She took an ethnographic approach to the question of urban water use through the lens of the backyard garden, drawing on interview material from a broader study to examine the ways in which people think about and use water. Lesley’s argument contrasts with and extends other studies that have emphasised the perceived separation between the modern home and the networks of production that sustain it. She argued that it is in the relationship between house and garden that people see, understand and participate in the network of water storage and distribution.

Stephen Dovers sought to connect discussion of human behaviours around water not to taps, toilets and timing showers, or dams and desalination plants, but to the policy processes and instruments, institutional and governance systems, and household realities that shape human and organisational behaviours toward water in a modern society and economy. The focus is on urban water, but is hinged on the proposition that water policy is better constructed as being about far more than just water, and where the prospects for behavioural and institutional change become both more complicated and realistic.

Geoff Symes argued that although there is now a substantial literature defining and encouraging sustainable urban water management the responses of urban water utilities to changed demand and supply options have tended to focus on technological solutions, new sources and well worn approaches to demand management. Recently, however, there have been attitude changes towards supporting stronger approaches to sustainable water resources management. There is also a greater appreciation that
holistic approaches will have to be taken as the issues associated with metropolitan growth and climate change have become more evident. These approaches include judgements on issues of fairness in allocation, acceptable risk and uncertainty, trust in both government and its agencies, and perceived wellbeing from alternative levels of service. Emotion is also a significant driver of community decision making. These judgements are underpinned by perceptions of professional roles and knowledge and how they are incorporated in public discussion.

Janice Gray and Alex Gardner posed the question of how to provide new third party (and usually private sector) access to old public sector infrastructure in order to make better use of these valuable water resources. They also explored the associated issues of how to maintain health standards and societal protections in the face of private sector involvement in the supply of fundamental life services. Providing for private sector access to wastewater infrastructure and facilitating private sector wastewater services requires sophisticated levels of science and technology. It also requires the development of an appropriate legislative framework to regulate the private sector access and services in tandem with the broader legal framework for water services provision. They explored the opportunities that may exist for third party access to public infrastructure and sketched the present institutional frameworks for water and wastewater management throughout Australia.

Lee Godden argued that property, far from being the settled and determinate concept that people ascribe to the word, remains a contested site for defining ‘rights’ – and for articulating obligations. She traced the changing conceptions of property in Australian law by reference to whether property is an appropriate descriptor for defining and managing ‘entitlements’ to water in an urban context. In urban areas issues of defining the public interest and accountability, vis-à-vis the ‘rights’ of water consumers, take on particular dimensions in the light of the regulatory changes that have occurred in the water supply and ‘retail’ sectors. Lee examined the changes in urban water regulation assessing whether various models embraced under public/private partnerships and de-regulated structures can promote sustainable use of urban water and provide an effective means of ‘balancing’ the various interests.

The Symposium was followed by a national workshop on urban water issues attended by representatives of water authorities which explored in detail the papers presented at the Symposium as well as additional invited papers.

Following the Symposium and workshops the papers were revised and prepared for publication as chapters in an ANU epress book: Troubled Waters: Confronting the Water Crisis in Australia’s Cities, edited by Patrick Troy.

The book may be downloaded freely online at:
http://epress.anu.edu.au/troubled_waters_citation.html

Patrick Troy
CUNNINGHAM LECTURE 2007

Robert O’Neill AO, FASSA delivered the Cunningham Lecture 2007, on the theme ‘World Order under Stress: Issues and Initiatives for the 21st Century’. He focused on the problems the United States faces as the leading power in the world today, the insurgency of radical Islam, the future of nuclear weapons and the need for closer global cooperation. The following is an extract from the Lecture.

It has been a commonplace since the end of the Cold War to refer to the United States as the world’s only superpower. This is nonsense; in the currency of effective military power for today’s wars, particularly well trained infantry, marines and their supporting arms on the ground, the United States is simply a major power, contending with many others who can outmanoeuvre and outlast the American will. The US does not have the necessary military superiority in a major regional war to ensure victory. It is at full stretch militarily, economically, socially and politically with the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. The United States is the strongest power in the world overall, but it has shortcomings in the particular field in which it has chosen to engage militarily.

Experience of the past four years calls into question the widely proclaimed official view that the United States will eventually emerge victorious from Iraq and Afghanistan. Rather, I suggest, we should give some consideration to what will happen to American leadership and prestige if the US is defeated in either place. There will be some major consequences.

By examining four case studies – Britain after the Seven Years War; the behaviour of France during and after the wars of the Revolution and the Napoleonic era; the rise of Prussia under the political guidance of Bismarck and the military leadership of Moltke; and the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War – it is evident that it is not easy to occupy the Number One position for long. Many powerful, well-led states have been there in earlier times and they have all been demoted. The principal factors were: causing fear among several individually less powerful states; then applying force pre-emptively and over-optimistically; and finally, discovering that the cost of achieving victory would be unsustainable.

The United States has not yet lost its position as Number One, but its influence has declined since 2003. Opinion surveys the world over have shown repeatedly that the moral standing of the United States has been damaged, and that President Bush himself is poorly regarded. American proclivities to use force are deprecated.
America’s proficiency in counter-insurgency is rated as low. US capacity to administer an occupied country is seen as weak. In short, America’s halo has slipped. Regaining the respect and esteem that it has lost will not be easy, and, history tells us, when a national leadership is under pressure, judgement is apt to go astray.

Issues in the Middle East suggest a few more lessons from history. One of the key assumptions underlying President Bush’s decision to go to war in Mesopotamia is the notion that Iraq is a viable country. The Administration’s second mistake was in their failure to see that the United States armed forces were not well suited for facing communal resistance. Their third error was in failing to make any prudent preparation for a protracted war should their hopes for rapid victory prove ill-founded. One of the most disturbing features of the conflict has been the propensity of the leading Western governments participating, including our own, to ignore sound advice at the outset and then, when in trouble, to pretend that everything is going much better than it is. The Iraq War will make a splendid case study in government manipulation of public opinion and disregard of expert advice.

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One of the defining characteristics of international security in the 21st century has been the threat of the suicide bomber armed with weapons of mass destruction. We learned to live with nuclear weapons during the Cold War because there was a sense of balance and therefore relative stability between two sides, neither of whom was prepared to risk destruction by the weapons of the other. But there are now nine nuclear states, and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) seems close to collapse. What on earth must the Iranians be thinking as the Bush Administration smiles on India and Pakistan, two non-signatories of the NPT, while some who have signed it are threatened with sanctions and military attack? If they had not thought about developing nuclear weapons before, the Iranians must surely feel motivated now to acquire their own deterrent.

The consequences of not eliminating nuclear weapons will include the encouragement of nuclear terrorism. This is first and foremost an American problem. Terrorists, particularly nuclear ones, do not have many shots in their locker and they are unlikely to want to waste their fire on anyone other than Number One.

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In the 21st century another much broader set of issues will challenge humankind as we endeavour to cope with climate change, maintaining standards in human rights and international law, preventing and alleviating famine, controlling the spread of diseases among people, animals and information technology, facing the consequences of state collapse, and learning to defuse various forms of global class struggle of which the confrontation between radical Islam and the West is only one variety.

The pernicious doctrine of pre-emptive attack needs to be exposed for what it usually is: a cover story for aggression. Political leaders who employ pre-emption put themselves in the hands of one of the least reliable agencies of government – peacetime strategic intelligence. Great power leaders will lose legitimacy and become
rallying points against which committed people will fight. It is time for some straight
talking around the Security Council table on pre-emption, and then a report to the
General Assembly for open debate. This might help in preventing Number One from
becoming more isolated.

The recent widespread recognition that we all face serious problems due to global
warming and climate change reinforces the need for our principal international body,
the United Nations, to be made more effective. Problems are not likely to be solved
by the actions of any one powerful state, even in terms of securing the futures of its
own people. Without a much stronger set of international organisations it is hard to
see how civilisation is going to survive.

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The United States’ challenge is to learn from its own recent experience, and show
greater awareness of, and sensitivity towards, the views of its colleagues in the world
community of states. There are rules and norms to be obeyed, especially with regard
to the use of force. Wars are best launched with the sanction of international authority
and any wars initiated with the UN’s support need to be conducted successfully.
Armed forces used for the reconstruction of failed or split states need to be relatively
large, multi-national in composition and command, specially trained for this very
demanding role, and, once committed, kept on station for many years of service.

The United States and its friends will face a much more severe set of problems in the
wake of a Western withdrawal from Mesopotamia. Greater international cooperation
and political, social and economic policies which can produce a viable strategy for
coping with the consequences of a withdrawal in the short-term are needed. The
incoming US President in 2009 should have this project high on his agenda, and be
ready to launch a major international conference of relevant parties to reach
agreement on strategy for a continuing struggle in the Middle East.

We need to develop more effective policies for reversing the proliferation of nuclear
weapons and making them more secure against terrorist use. We are in a new era in
which the most likely users of nuclear weapons are not deterrable nation states but
undeterrable shadowy groups of insurgents and extremists who are ready to die for
their beliefs. The Western powers, especially the United States, offer large, tempting,
high value targets which are extremely difficult to defend. Let us develop wider
recognition of the seriousness of this danger and stop undermining our best means for
dealing with it.

We must also deal with the global and regional consequences of the transnational
dangers posed by climate change, shortage of resources, disease, uncontrolled
emigration, etc. Although these are security issues, the most effective way in which to
approach most of them is by civil means, or soft power. We need leadership and
coordination by global and regional organisations. We therefore need a phase of
revising the rules under which nations participate in the United Nations and regional
bodies, before we can utilise those agencies most effectively. Such cooperation may
not be sufficient for success but it is an essential foundation.
Finally let me emphasise that this is an era of great challenge to policy makers. We need a new generation of national and international leaders who understand why the policies of the past several years have been so unsuccessful and boldly set out on a new course. These leaders will need sound guidance from the expert communities of academia, the media and government agencies. It is up to us to produce high quality work. It will be up to our leaders to open their ears and their minds to some positive new thinking.

PAUL BOURKE AWARD FOR EARLY CAREER RESEARCH
(formerly Academy Early Career Award)

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Paul Bourke Award for Early Career Research honours younger Australians who have achieved excellence in scholarship in the social sciences. Past Awards have been granted to:

1987 Richard George Fox
1988 Wojciech Sadurski*
1989 Gregory J Whitwell
1990 Vicki Lee
1991 Peter Higgs
1992 Robert Cribb
1993 John Quiggin*
1994 Debbie Terry*
1995 Kay J Anderson*
1996 Tony Aspromourgos
1997 Jeff Borland*
1998 Chandran Kukathas
1999 Richard Bryant*
2000 Andrea Whittaker
2001 Kaarin Anstey & Robert Hill*
2002 Jason B Mattingley*

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Since completing his PhD and professional training in Clinical Neuropsychology at La Trobe University in 2001, the recipient of the 2008 Paul Bourke Award for Early Career Research, Dr Murat Yücel, has been working in the field of neuropsychiatry. Dr Yücel is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry, the University of Melbourne. He currently heads the Neuroimaging and Cognitive Neuroscience Research in Drug Addiction at the ORYGEN Research Centre. He also heads the Impulsive and Compulsive Behaviour Research Stream at the Melbourne Neuropsychiatry Centre.

He has now produced over seventy publications – many in high-impact international journals. His most significant theoretical contributions have been:

- Exploring the notion of inhibitory control (self-regulation) deficits underlying the ‘compulsive’ nature drug-seeking behaviour seen in addictive disorders;
- Understanding the nature of inhibitory control deficits that are frequently seen in OCD and how this may serve as a focus for future treatment studies;
- Helping bridge the gap between empirical research and clinical practice in the area of drug abuse and drug addiction;
- Extension of the neurodevelopmental theory of schizophrenia, as well as structural and functional implications thereof; and
- Understanding the structural, chemical and functional properties of the human anterior cingulate cortex (and its connections) in healthy and mentally ill populations.

He is a Principal Investigator on federally and pharmaceutically funded research grants worth over $10 million and has won awards for his research achievements,
including: *Clinical Career Development Award* given by the National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia; *Young Tall Poppy Science Award* given by the Australian Institute of Policy and Science; and the *Organon Research Award* given by the Australasian Society for Psychiatric Research.
POLICY AND ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Subsequent to its inception in late 2005, the major activity of the Academy’s Policy and Advocacy Committee has become the Policy Roundtable Series. This series was established with a view to providing an arena in which social scientists can inform policy makers and advisors of the relevance of the latest research by scholars, with the feedback obtained serving to increase the policy relevance of future research. The Policy Roundtables bring together Fellows of the Academy and other scholars with senior public officials from both Federal and State Government Departments for a half day or a day to exchange views and experiences on a particular issue on which the social sciences can offer expertise. While the format of the roundtable is flexible, to allow for the needs of particular participants and themes, in general the roundtables incorporate three or four topics, each introduced briefly by one policy maker and one scholar. These opening remarks are then followed by general discussion. The format allows the majority of available time to be devoted to discussion, with the aim of promoting a genuine dialogue.

In addition to being a unique interface for research and policy dialogue, the roundtables are designed to establish the networks required to elaborate the ideas discussed. The Policy and Advocacy Committee aims to expand the Policy Roundtable Series, and by this means, continue to create networks across academia and government. These will be a valuable resource for both communities and will raise the profile of the Academy as a source of pertinent and timely research knowledge for public policy makers.

In 2008 the Committee has moved to maximise the benefit obtained from its Policy Roundtables for those policy researchers and practitioners for whom the Roundtables it convenes have value. The Committee has therefore made use of some of the extra funding delivered to the Academy in the 2007 Federal Budget to commission an Academy Occasional Paper from each Roundtable event. These papers are of up to 15,000 words, are peer reviewed, and seek to present the proceedings and outcomes of the event, along with background material which contextualises the discussion within broader policy research and debate which relates to the topic. Academy Occasional Papers are available for download from the Academy website, or a hard copy is available on request from the Academy Secretariat.

To encourage engagement in these themes by younger scholars the Committee has adopted the practice of inviting selected doctoral students to also participate in these roundtables and to provide an overview of how they saw the Roundtable as a report for the Academy’s journal Dialogue.

Policy Futures for Urban Water

In November 2007 the Committee convened a roundtable addressing ‘Policy Futures for Urban Water’. The roundtable was held with the support of the National Water Commission, and was convened in conjunction with the Academy’s Annual Symposium which was held on the preceding day. The Symposium, ‘Urban Water
Services and Human Behaviour in Australia’ was convened by Patrick Troy and the Academy’s Symposium Committee. It drew on social science based knowledge of the evolving urban landscape, and the demands, expectations and behaviour of its inhabitant to discuss opportunities for urban water initiatives which are environmentally sustainable, economically feasible, socially equitable and meet public health imperatives.

This roundtable was therefore a development in the Policy Roundtable Series, in that it sought to capitalise on ideas discussed within the Symposium by the wider Fellowship, with a view to using this broad ranging prior discussion to assist the policy researchers and practitioners present at the roundtable to contribute substantially to the formulation of policy proposals which help to secure sustainable urban water systems. As with all such Committee events, the broader aim of the roundtable was to promote greater integration between social scientists and decision makers in an effort to ensure better policy outcomes.

The roundtable comprised two sessions, which dealt broadly with ‘Water Consumption in an Urban Environment’, and ‘Water Supply in an Urban Environment’. The first session opened with an assessment of the challenges to urban water consumption policy and practices, as identified at the Symposium. These were divided into three main aspects of urban water consumption:

- the continued underestimation of the social and institutional difficulties inherent in discussing policy alternatives, and further systemising them, eg, recycled sewerage for drinking;
- the difficulty retrofitting the range of existing systems of delivery and removal; and
- the impact of house design and lifestyle on consumption patterns.

Subsequent discussion in the first session ranged widely over a number of key areas, including institutional capacity and commitment, the market versus public good, water cultures, and population.

Discussion in the second session centred on four key areas: the nature of the water system; the role of institutions; the use of markets; and the significance of human behaviour. The session culminated with a number of conclusions: among others, agreement on the need for further research on the public health impacts of new water initiatives, questions about the value of subsidies as a public policy, and the need for an increased amount of better standardised data on urban water consumption for researchers, planners and policy makers.


**Government and the Australian Public Service**

In March 2008 the Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA) and the Academy of the Social Sciences Policy and Advocacy Committee convened a policy roundtable on ‘Public Service Responsiveness and independence’, which was held...
over a full day at the University of Melbourne. (The Committee and the IPAA collaborated previously in a similar event in April 2007 on the issue of ‘Federalism’). This event had sponsorship from Minter Ellison, and Ernst and Young, and was well attended by over 40 participants representing public servants, former politicians, researchers and the media.

The day’s discussion was prefaced by the contributions of two keynote speakers who provided perspectives from New Zealand and Canada on the issue of the relation of the upper echelons of a bureaucracy with its government. The day’s dialogue was structured into four sessions:

- Drivers and Impacts, which examined the background conditions affecting the public service, and discussed ways in which both institutional design and people management could be utilized to balance independence and responsiveness in response to these changes
- Communications Management and Stakeholder Engagement, which centered on the changing nature of the media – the communications revolution – and the impact this has had on the roles and responsibilities of the public sector
- Ministerial Advisors, which examined the three-way relationship which is emerging and evolving between members of the government, the public service, and the ever increasing number of ministerial advisors.
- Public Sector Arrangements, which focused on the roles and expectations of ministers and the public service – and in particular the issue of trust within this relationship – as well as on the employment arrangements of public servants, and how that could be structurally altered to benefit the relationship between the ministry and the public sector.

At the conclusion of the sessions, break-away groups were set the task of determining best practice solutions, which they then reported to the final plenary session. The participants assembled presented often disparate perspectives, but the dialogue was at all times collegial and productive as they worked together to identify common problems, and develop solutions for the issues raised. While the pressures on the public service continue to grow and change, the ability of the sector to respond and adapt to these pressures was amply demonstrated.


The Committee also commissioned a paper for the Academy’s Occasional Paper (Policy Series). This longer report by Dr Jenny Stewart of the University of Canberra comments on the outcomes of the roundtable, and contextualises these within the research and policy debates surrounding the issue of the relationship between Australian bureaucracies and their governments. A copy of the paper can be found on the Academy’s website: http://www.assa.edu.au/publications/op/op22008.pdf. Alternatively, a hard copy is available on request from the Academy Secretariat.
University Policy Futures

In August the Policy and Advocacy Committee convened a policy roundtable, ‘University Policy Futures’, on Australian universities and policy directions for the higher education sector, in light of, and in response to the Commonwealth Government’s Review of Australian Higher Education, headed by Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC. The object was to coordinate, without obligation, the input from participants to help inform the Academy’s preparation of a statement on University Policy Futures. As the scope of the Review of Higher Education was necessarily broad, this roundtable did not seek to address every component of policy relating to the wider higher education sector. Rather, the ‘University Policy Futures’ roundtable attempted to address the central issue of the role of universities, and the issues which arise from and pertain to government policy for universities.

Held in Canberra and attended by thirteen participants drawn from the Academy Fellowship and the wider social sciences research community, the roundtable was structured around three sessions. The first, which dealt with the ‘context and character of Australian universities’, sought to establish from the group some guiding principles as to the nature and role of the university institution in an Australian setting. The second session, ‘policy frameworks and settings’, sought to establish a position on the current policy framework under which the sector operated. The third, ‘future directions’, aimed to draw together the perspectives of the contributors to establish a position on policy for Australian universities.

The discussion was productive, with a diversity of views coalescing into agreement on several key points, foremost of which was the need for the individuals and organisations from the university sector to more clearly represent to government, the community and business the value provided by universities and the utility which they represent, including the importance of open public dialogue drawing on clear logic and sound evidence.


Simon Marginson was commissioned by the Committee to produce a paper for the Academy’s Occasional Paper (Policy Series) on the outcomes of the roundtable. This publication will be available late in 2008.

Skill Needs for Australia

On 10 September a policy roundtable was held in Sydney, jointly convened by the Academy and the new government advisory body Skills Australia. A selected group of Academy and other fellow researchers expert in labour market and training studies met with Board members and secretariat for Skills Australia. The objective was to convey the nature and significance of related social science research for determining policies on skills formation for Australia.

The roundtable was a morning symposium held prior to a Board meeting of Skills Australia for the afternoon of the same day. This allowed research insights gained to
feed directly into planning decisions by this new advisory body for Government. The roundtable covered three thematic areas:

- Forecasting the demand and supply for skills as an aid to the allocation and prioritisation of training funds;
- Take-up of training, and how training is best provided; and
- Workforce development and the use of skills, and the return on skills training.

The roundtable was beneficial to both researchers and policy makers present in that it identified a series of key questions and issues on which more work could and should be done in order to improve the Australian policy outcomes in the area of skills development and training.

The roundtable discussion will be reported in *Dialogue 27*, 3/2008. A more detailed report of the roundtables outcomes, including an analysis, can be found in the forthcoming Academy *Occasional Paper (Policy Series)*, commissioned by the Committee from this event. Both *Dialogue* and the *Occasional Paper* will be available for free download from the Academy’s website, from late 2008.

Glenn Withers  
Chair, Policy and Advocacy Committee

Will Douglas  
Project Manager for the Committee
RESEARCH PROGRAM

2008 has been another productive year for the Academy’s research program. The Academy’s research program, directed by the Research Committee, draws on the expertise of Fellows and their knowledge of the social sciences and researchers in those fields, to make its distinctive contribution to the body of social sciences research in Australia and internationally. The Academy through its Fellows plays a unique role in promoting social science research generally and research on key issues that have significance in a variety of contexts, both within the scholarly research community and in the wider arenas of policy analysis and policy development.

Details of the Committee’s current and previous research undertakings, as well as details of the publications which have arisen from these projects, can be found on the Academy’s website at http://www.assa.edu.au/Research/proj.htm.

The leading research project activity on an annually funded basis is the Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage Learned Academies Special Projects (LASP) scheme, which each year funds at least one significant research project. The Academy is proud of its publishing record, with each of the completed projects funded under this scheme having resulted in the publication of a monograph. Through this scheme the Academy initiates projects of a multi- or cross-disciplinary nature which provide significant scholarly benefits to the research community, but which are also of value to other sectors, especially policy makers and governments.

In addition to the projects which fall under the LASP scheme, the Committee has been responsible for the initiation and coordination of other research projects, some of which have been made possible as the result of financial collaboration while others have been sponsored solely by the Academy. The range of research undertaken by the Committee on behalf of the Academy has included major research projects, commissioned research papers, the development and communication of research findings through our workshop program, annual symposia and conferences, academic and Government roundtables, and advice and submissions to Government on issues such as the Research Quality Framework (RQF) in which the Academy has played a very active part.

Solid progress has been made on all of the Committee’s research projects, with publications due shortly or in the pipeline. In particular, the Committee welcomes the publication of the final paper in its Commissioned Research Program, and the funding of the latest project under the ARC’s LASP scheme.

ARC Learned Academies Special Project 2005

In 2005, the ARC-funded research special project for the Academy reviewed ‘Patterns of Population Mobility and Internal Migration in Australia’. A project team led by Peter McDonald (ANU), Graeme Hugo (University of Adelaide) and Martin Bell (University of Queensland), engaged a multi-disciplinary project team nationally and internationally, to provide a definitive analysis of the incidence and patterns of internal migration in Australia at a range of spatial scales.
The manuscript resulting from this project was in the final stages of assembly in 2008. A book resulting from this project is expected to be published in early 2009 and will be a landmark text: the first comprehensive, policy-relevant, multidisciplinary analysis of Australian mobility for more than a decade.

**ARC Learned Academies Special Project 2006**

At the end of 2006 a research proposal entitled ‘New Social Policy Approaches for Sharing Risk’ from Bruce Chapman and Glenn Withers received funding under the Learned Academies Special Projects program.

The purpose of the project is to extend the application of income related loan interventions as a major government tool in the social arena and to develop principles and practice for its implementation and evaluation. The project will include contributions on the application of income related loans in the areas of elite athlete development, Aboriginal Community Investment Funding, Mature Aged Education, Childcare, and Maternity Leave.

As part of the project a workshop was held over two days in August 2008 at which the preliminary findings of the project were presented for discussion to a select group of invited policy practitioners. The outcomes of the dialogue at this workshop will inform the final outcomes of the project in the various policy areas addressed.

The workshop included an Academy Public Lecture, given by Professor David Moss of the Harvard Business School, who is recognised as the pre-eminent authority on government as risk manager. Professor Moss spoke on the broader historical precedents of governments acting as risk managers, and explored the logic and limits of this function.

It is anticipated the results of the project will be published in early to mid 2009. In conjunction with the publication of the project’s findings, the Academy will also produce and distribute a multimedia DVD to universities and other relevant institutions and individuals. The package will contain a brief video introduction to the project, its objectives and outcomes by the project leader, Bruce Chapman, as well as a video of the public lecture given by David Moss, which introduces the concept of government as managing risk through policy and legislation. The disc will also include text summaries of the project’s results in the various policy areas, and will point to the published version of the full results.

**ARC Learned Academies Special Project 2007**

In 2007 the ARC funded the project ‘Creativity and Innovation: Social Science Perspectives and Policy Implications’, which is led by Janet Chan and Leon Mann.

The project, which aims to provide a multidisciplinary social science understanding of creativity and innovation, examines how nine different social science disciplines – sociology, psychology, law, management, economics, history, policy studies, education and political science – conceptualise and explain creativity and innovation and the relationship between the two processes. These social science perspectives will
be used to examine several Australian case studies and to develop a set of policy recommendations for fostering creativity and innovation in Australia.

Following from the positive outcomes of two workshops held in May and September of 2007, the project leaders have now assembled the papers produced by the project’s contributors and are developing the final manuscript. Publication of the project outcomes is anticipated early in 2009. The project leaders are also convening the Academy Annual Symposium 2008, ‘Fostering Creativity and Innovation’, which will draw on the findings of the project team.

**ARC Learned Academies Special Project 2008**

In June of this year the Academy received confirmation that its proposal entitled ‘Integration and Multiculturalism: A harmonious combination’, would receive funding. The project is being led by Jim Jupp and Michael Clyne.

The project aims to use the perspectives and skills of a variety of social science disciplines, namely linguistics, sociology, demography, political science, history and psychology. The focus is on issues raised by the transformation of Australia into a multicultural society as a result of post-1945 immigration. Among these issues are the maintenance and consolidation of social cohesion, the development of a common national identity and core values, and the role of public agencies in securing these objectives. The major outcome of the project will be a carefully analysed account of social cohesion and community relations within a globalised migration system.

A workshop with the project leaders and contributors will be held in Canberra in November. It is anticipated this will be the first of two for the project.

**The Social Sciences and the Making of Postwar Australia**

This research project, funded by the ARC and involving collaboration between Victoria University, the University of Melbourne and (Industry Partners) the National Library of Australia and the Academy, is now in its final editing stage.

The project explores the foundational significance of the social sciences in the creation of modern Australia. Using the history of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia as a focus, it is undertaking the first broad historical analysis of the various social scientific fields in Australia since World War II. In doing so it will highlight the previously under-examined but critical influence these fields of knowledge exerted over civil society and public policy.

**Commissioned research**

A number of peer-reviewed policy papers have been published as part of the Academy’s *Occasional Paper Series (Policy Papers)*. The aim of this research project was to present research findings from specialist academics and to stimulate debate on areas of interest to scholars, government and the broader community.

The final paper produced as part of the Academy’s series of commissioned research was published in February 2008. Appearing as an Occasional Paper, *Population and Australia’s Future Labour Force*, was the seventh in the Academy’s Policy Paper
Series. The paper received national media coverage (on ABC Radio, and in the Australian Financial Review, among other media), and the issues discussed in the paper – which included allowing migrant guest works from the Pacific to fill unskilled job vacancies – have subsequently come to prominence in the policy landscape.

Hard copies of the paper are available on request from the Academy Secretariat. The paper can also be found on the Academy’s website: http://www.assa.edu.au/publications/op/op12008.pdf.

Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) and Academy Research Project

The Academy was approached by the Australian Bureau of Statistics in mid-2006, seeking involvement in a collaborative research project, aimed at taking advantage of the rich source material produced from the 2006 Census. The aim of this collaboration, which is being managed through the Academy’s Research Committee, is for ASSA Fellows and/or their nominees to produce ‘stories’, using Census data and written in essay form, about the current circumstances of people’s lives and significant changes in key selected areas of contemporary Australian society.

Contracts for the project were signed in May 2007.

Following a workshop in September 2007 and as the Census data become available, authors have been working on their contributions to the project. There will be eight essays resulting from this initiative. Jeff Borland has been the project leader, with some input from Sue Richardson and the undersigned.

The series will be launched, with the first three publications, at the Australian Bureau of Statistics NatStats conference in November 2008 by the President of the Academy, and the project leader, Jeff Borland. The first three of the project’s eight essays are: Andrew Beer’s paper on Housing, David Throsby’s paper on Creative Australia and Maggie Walter’s on Indigenous Australia.

As we head into another year, we would like to thank all members of the Research Committee for their invaluable contributions to the work of the Academy.

Anne R Edwards
Chair, Research Committee

Will Douglas
Project Manager for the Committee
WORKSHOP PROGRAM

The Workshop Program has continued with increased momentum. The larger budget available to fund workshops for the 2008-09 year meant that funding for individual workshops could be increased to a maximum of $7500 per workshop, enabling the convenors to increase the participation and scope of their workshops.

Workshops 2008-2009

Seven workshops were funded over the 2008-2009 financial year. Three of these workshops have been successfully completed. Publications of papers from the completed workshops include one book in press and a signed book contract. The remaining four workshops are all scheduled for completion by the end of 2008. The workshops funded were:

‘Kevin 07: The 2007 Australian Federal Election’
Convened by Marian Simms (University of Otago)
Funds allocated: $5200
Publication in press.

‘Climate Change Responses across Regional Australia’
Convened by John Martin, Maureen Rogers, Caroline Winter (La Trobe University) and Jim Walmsley FASSA (University of New England)
Completed 10 – 11 April 2008, La Trobe University, Bendigo
Funds allocated: $7500.

‘War, Commerce and Ethics in British International Political Thought’
Convened by Ian Hall, Lisa Hill and Wilfrid Prest FASSA (University of Adelaide)
Completed 22 – 23 July 2008, University of Adelaide, Adelaide
Funds allocated: $6400; Co-sponsored with the Australian Academy of Humanities

‘Religion and Politics: Australian Cases and Responses’
Convened by Marion Maddox (Macquarie University) and James Jupp FASSA (Australian National University)
Scheduled 22 – 23 September, 2008, Macquarie University, Sydney
Funds allocated: $7500.

‘Sisters of Sisyphus? Human Service Professions and the New Public Management’
Convened by Gabrielle Meagher, Raewyn Connell FASSA and Barbara Fawcett (University of Sydney)
Scheduled 1 – 2 October 2008, University of Sydney, Sydney
Funds allocated: $6000.
‘Positive Pathways for Couples and Families’
Convened by Gery Karantzas (Deakin University) and Pat Noller FASSA (University of Queensland)
Scheduled November 2008, Deakin University, Geelong
Funds allocated: $7500.

‘The Great Risk Shift? Institutionalisation of Individualism’
Convened by Greg Marston and John Quiggin FASSA (University of Queensland)
Scheduled December 2008, University of Queensland, Brisbane
Funds allocated: $7500.

Workshops 2009–2010
The Workshops Committee has, to date, recommended funding for six workshops for the 2009-2010 year:

‘Philanthropy and Public Culture: The Influence and Legacies of the Carnegie Corporation of New York in Australia’
Convened by Kate Darian-Smith FASSA, Julie McLeod (University of Melbourne), Glenda Sluga (University of Sydney) and Barry McGaw FASSA (University of Melbourne).

‘Privatisation, Security and Community: How Master Planned Estates are Changing Suburban Australia’
Convened by Lynda Cheshire, Geoffrey Lawrence FASSA and Peter Walters (University of Queensland).

‘Religion and State Intervention and Opposition: Regional and Global Perspectives’
Convened by Jack Barbelet, Adam Possamai (University of Western Sydney) and Bryan Turner FASSA (National University of Singapore).

‘Consolidating Research in Australian Teacher Education’
Convened by Raewyn Connell FASSA (University of Sydney), Bill Green (Charles Sturt University) and Marie Brennan (University of South Australia).

Convened by Joseph Camilleri FASSA (La Trobe University).

‘Ethics for Living in the Anthropocene’
Convened by Katherine Gibson FASSA, Deborah Bird Rose FASSA (Australian National University) and Ruth Fincher FASSA (University of Melbourne).

Recent publications arising from past workshops
Resulting from the workshop ‘Australia and Climate Change Diplomacy: Towards a post-Kyoto Regime’.
Convened by Shirley Scott (University of New South Wales) and Rosemary Rayfuse (University of New South Wales)  
Held 22-23 November 2007, University of New South Wales, Sydney.

*Fresh Perspectives on the War on Terror*, ANU E-Press, July 2008  
Resulting from the workshop ‘Ensuring accountability – terrorist challenges and state responses in a free society’.  
Convened by Andrew Byrnes and Gabriele Porretto (Australian National University)  
Held 20-21 April 2006, Australian National University, Canberra.

Resulting from the workshop ‘Australian Multiculturalism and Political Theory: Balancing Rights and Responsibilities in a Diverse Society’.  
Convened by Geoffrey Brahm Levey (University of New South Wales)  

**Federal Election Series**  
A long standing verbal agreement between Marian Simms and the Academy to fund a series of workshops covering the Australian Federal Elections came to an end in 2008, following the 2007 Federal Election. This series has been very successful, with well received publications resulting from each workshop. Discussion with Professor Simms regarding the continuation of the series is ongoing.

All workshop convenors are required to provide a report on the proceedings and outcomes and a complete acquittal of funds as a condition of their sponsorship. These reports appear in *Dialogue* and can also be found, along with further details regarding the Workshop Program and each individual workshop on the Academy website, www.assa.edu.au.

**Robert Wood**  
Acting Chair, Workshop Committee  
**Sarah Tynan**  
Project Manager for the Committee
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

The Academy’s International Committee has responsibility for the International Program of events and activities, at the core of which lies overseeing the collaborative research exchange programs the Academy runs with its international partners. The Academy maintains a series of bilateral relationships with sister Academies in China, the Netherlands, the UK, and India, and also undertakes a joint overseas research program with the generous financial contribution of the Australian French Embassy. These competitive research programs and scholarly exchanges have been significant in assisting social sciences researchers to undertake collaborative research in partner countries, to organise and participate in research workshops, and in some cases, to harness major grants from other funding bodies. The International Committee has, through the extra funds made available from the Commonwealth Government’s grant-in-aid, been able to increase its commitment to its current roster of exchange programs, and will in the coming twelve months be looking to expand the number of international research collaborations exchanges it funds, in accordance with its policy of supporting research proposed by teams of international research collaborators in the social sciences.

Australia-France

In April 2002, ASSA and the French Government through its Embassy in Canberra, agreed to encourage and assist the formation of stronger research relationships between scholars in the two countries. An expression of this agreement is to provide a funded program to initiate and/or enhance joint research activity. Special consideration is given to projects of interest to both French and Australian scholars and to those relevant to Pacific island studies where research into Indigenous and non-Indigenous contact is topical and important. The funding supports a range of research activities including visits from cooperating scholars travelling to France, to Australia, or to a research site.

Subsequent to its inception, the importance of the Social Sciences Collaborative Research Projects (SSP) program to the Academy has grown in line with the growth of the program’s profile and the quality and range of projects it has supported. The SSP program now stands as the Academy’s flagship international exchange program, and has stood as the preferred model for all the subsequent research exchange programs the Academy has initiated. In light of the success of the program - which arises primarily from the requirement the applications must come from a collaborative team of one Australian and one international [French] project leader who have a specific project planned - the International Committee has from 2008 doubled its annual financial commitment to this program.

Further to this, and in consultation with the French Embassy, the Committee intends to relaunch the program in early 2009 with updated Program Objectives, which explicitly encourage high quality applications from early- and mid-career Social Sciences researchers which hold the prospect of a broader ongoing collaboration with
potential benefits for both countries. By encouraging researchers to use the Academy’s program as a platform for the generation, collation and reporting of the significant preliminary results which have become the mandatory basis for any attempt to secure funding on a larger scale, it is anticipated the International Committee’s French SSP program, and others like it, will more firmly embed themselves as a permanent and vital part of Australia’s international research funding landscape.

Regarding this year’s funding round, for projects involving travel in 2009, the Academy has, in consultation with the French Embassy, agreed to fund four projects from the applications received. These projects are:

- Innovative methods for forecasting the size and demographic structure of ageing populations, with applications to Australia and France;
- Investment planning in catchment areas that are used for drinking water supply to large cities;
- Good or bad trees? Social and ecological debates over neo-Australian landscapes in Madagascar; and
-Indentured labourers in the Pacific: race, classification and social outcomes in colonial and post-colonial contexts (Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji).

**Australia-China**

The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia have had an exchange agreement since 1980. This agreement has supported a regular program of visits by Chinese researchers to Australia and Australian researchers to China, and has allowed researchers from both countries opportunity for access to research and research materials not easily accessible outside the countries concerned, and the development of networks of scholars with related interests both within and between the two countries.

As part of its 2008 program year, the International Committee has nominated Dr Mark King, from the Centre for Accident Research and Road Safety, at the Queensland University of Technology to visit China, in October 2008. The primary purpose of his visit is to establish cooperative research on road safety, focusing on the transfer of road safety knowledge and expertise.

In 2009, the International Committee has nominated Professor Jan Pakulski from the University of Tasmania, who will research social and political changes in late- and post-communist societies. Professor Pakulski will visit in the second half of 2009.

**Australia-Netherlands**

The Exchange Program between the Academy of the Social Sciences and the Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (KNAW; Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences) began in 1987. The Australian Academy of the Humanities (AAH) joined the program in 1991. The resulting joint Academies’ program facilitates visits by scholars to specific research institutes or conferences in the Netherlands, preferably for periods of one or two weeks, with a reciprocal
agreement facilitating the visits by Dutch researchers in both the humanities and social sciences to Australia.

The increasing desirability of the Netherlands as a destination for Australian researchers is evident in the large number of applications received for this program, which, as in past years, more than doubled those received for any of the Committee’s other international funding programs. Two applicants have been nominated for funding, pending approval from KNAW:

- **Associate Professor E Anne Bardoel**, Deputy Director of the Australian Centre for Research in Employment and Work at Monash University who will travel to the Netherlands in April-June of 2009 to visit the Nijmegen School of Management at the University of Nijmegen. Professor Bardoel will consult with Dutch researchers on a cross cultural comparison of determinants of employer involvement in flexible work arrangements.

- **Dr Nonja Peters**, Director of the Migration, Ethnicity, Refugees and Citizenship Research Unit at Curtin University of Technology, who will travel to the Netherlands in May-June of 2009. Dr Peters will study maritime, military and migration research, heritage studies and digitisation with a view to constructing a virtual web and portal for the preservation of Dutch Australians’ cultural heritage.

**Australia-Britain**

The Australia and Britain Special Joint Project Funding, is the second of the International Committee’s joint Academies’ programs with the Australian Academy of the Humanities. This program has the British Academy as its international partner, and equal financial co-contributor. Under this program, collaborative teams of UK and Australian researchers in the social sciences and humanities compete for funding to offset the cost of travel and living expenses. As with the Committee’s French SPP program, the object of the Special Joint Funding is to defray the costs for international research teams who have a project which requires international travel. Such projects often include convening a workshop of international researchers.

In late 2007 the International Committee and the AAH, in consultation with the British Academy, nominated the following projects for funding:

- **Dr Jenny Fleming** from the Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies and **Dr Alison Wakefield** of the City University, London: ‘The public gets what the public wants? Managing public expectations of the police’.

- **Dr Jakob Hohwy**, of the School of Philosophy and Bioethics at Monash University, and **Dr Tim Bayne** of St Catharine’s College, Oxford: ‘State consciousness and creature consciousness: Explanation in the scientific study of consciousness’.
Australia-India

The International Committee’s India Exchange program is more recent, dating from 2005, when an exchange agreement with the Indian Council of Social Science Research (ICSSR) in Delhi was signed. This program contributes to the expenses of nominated social scientists who wish to travel to the partner country for collaboration with fellow scholars, access to research and research materials not easily accessible outside the countries concerned, and the development of networks of scholars with related interests, both within and between the two countries.

The International Committee nominated Dr Trevor Hogan for travel to India in 2008 under this program. He is Deputy Director of the Thesis Eleven Centre for Critical Theory at La Trobe University, and is scheduled to visit India in December 2008. Dr Hogan’s main objective is to participate in a three day research workshop to consolidate existing research projects and to develop emerging/new collaborative ventures between social science scholars in India and Australia.

In an expansion of the Academy’s linkages with India, and social scientists in that country, ASSA responded in early 2008 to invitations from the Australian High Commission in New Delhi to consider how the Academy might engage similar bodies in those countries in order to collaborate on issues of common interest. The relationship with India was inspired by the AHC Education Counsellor, Professor John Webb, who suggested an ASSA-India project to the ASSA Executive Director in 2007. The project was followed up by his successor at the Indian High Commission, C Linda Laker.

The ensuing activity involves our bilateral partner, the Indian Council for Social Science Research (ICSSR), the Tata Institute of Social Science (TISS), and the Institute for Social and Economic Change (ISEC). Following an initial visit in February 2008 to New Delhi, Bangalore and Mumbai by the Executive Director in order to conduct scoping and planning meetings, a three-day workshop was convened at the Tata Institute in Mumbai in May. The workshop, ‘India-Australia Futures Workshop: Perspectives from the Social Sciences’, was an intensive three day ‘lockdown’ where the participants began by considering a broad list of possible topics provided by ASSA. The topics were intended to help find the far horizons of what will command interest among social scientists in both countries for the next two decades. Participants engaged in two days of intensive discussion followed by a third day of drafting outlines and text on topics selected by break-out groups. The results, now being edited, are to be prepared as a discussion paper. A steering committee made up of the participants will select some combination of these as suitable subjects for an India-Australia symposium in early 2009 in Delhi.

Professor Jeff Bennett, Director of the Environmental Economics Research Hub at the ANU’s Crawford School, and Associate Professor Bill Pritchard from the School of Geoscience at the University of Sydney, represented the Academy at the workshop, and were accompanied by representatives of the Secretariat. Eight senior Indian scholars from TISS, ICSSR and ISEC participated in the workshop.
The Australian High Commission in India provided funding for the event, and the Tata Institute provided a very comfortable venue. Indian colleagues provided welcome hospitality and excellent collegiality over long, but very productive days.

**Australia-Ireland**

The International Committee does not currently have a research exchange program with Ireland; however, the opportunity to forge closer links with the social sciences in that country presented itself earlier in 2008. Following the success of the May workshop in India, the Australian Embassy in Dublin invited the ASSA, along with the Australian Academy of the Humanities, to participate in a similar exercise.

Working with assistance from the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR), the two Academies were asked to consider how they might collaborate with the Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences (IRCHSS) on issues of mutual interest. Following consultation with DEEWR representatives and AAH Executive Director John Byron, the ASSA Executive Director attended a meeting in June of this year, in Dublin. Also attending the meeting were Dr Maurice Bric, Chair and Ms Dipti Pandya, Director, IRCHSS, and Anne Plunkett, the Australian Ambassador. A program that provides for two workshops, one in Australia in early 2009, and one in Ireland mid-2009 will bring together Irish and Australian scholars on topics currently under review. A further plan is to create and support research collaboration along the lines of those which the Academy now enjoys with France and Britain.

The International Program is in a very healthy state, and growing.

*Sue Richardson*
Chair, International Program Committee

*Will Douglas*
Project Manager for the Committee
THE FELLOWSHIP
FELLOWS OF THE ACADEMY

The Constitution of the Academy states that ‘persons who are deemed to have achieved distinction in one or more branches of the social sciences may be elected as Fellows of the Academy if (i) they are nominated by one Fellow and seconded by one other Fellow; (ii) they are recommended by the Membership Committee after investigation of their eligibility; and (iii) they receive the support of either fifty per cent of the total membership or seventy-five per cent of those Fellows voting at a postal ballot’.

Twenty-two new Fellows were elected in 2008.

They are:

Professor Robert Aldrich, Professor of European History, Department of History, University of Sydney;

Professor Phyllis Butow, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Medical Psychology Research Unit, University of Sydney;

Professor Simon Chapman, Professor of Public Health, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, University of Sydney;

Professor Wai Fong Chua, Senior Associate Dean, Australian School of Business, University of New South Wales;

Professor Kate Darian-Smith, Professor of Australian Studies and History, University of Melbourne;

Professor Stephanie Hemelryk Donald, Professor in Chinese Media, Department of Media and Communications, Faculty of Arts, University of Sydney;

Professor Keith Dowding, Professor of Political Science, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University;

Professor Gary Dowsett, Victorian Health Promotion Foundation Senior Research Fellow, and Deputy Director, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society, La Trobe University;

Professor Louise Edwards, Professor of China Studies, Institute for International Studies, University of Technology Sydney;

Professor Robert Freestone, Planning and Urban Development Program, Faculty of Built Environment, University of New South Wales;

Professor Joshua Gans, Professor of Management (Information Economics), Melbourne Business School, University of Melbourne;

Professor Brendan Gleeson, Director, Urban Research Program, Griffith University;

Professor Jeffrey Goldsworthy, Professor of Law, Monash University;

Dr David Grant, Professor of Organisational Studies, Work and Organisational Studies, Faculty of Economics and Business, University of Sydney;
Professor Stephanie Lawson, Professor of Politics and International Relations, Macquarie University;

Professor Ottmar Lipp, ARC Australian Professorial Fellow, School of Psychology, University of Queensland;

Professor Xin Meng, Professor of Economics, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University;

Professor Mark Peel, Professor of History, School of Historical Studies, Monash University;

Professor Christian Reus-Smit, Professor of International Relations, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University;

Professor Peter Sutton, ARC Professorial Fellow, School of Social Sciences, University of Adelaide;

Professor Marcus Taft, Professor of Psychology, School of Psychology, University of New South Wales; and

Mr Dennis Trewin, Statistical Consultant. Former Australian Statistician and Chief Executive, Australian Bureau of Statistics.

At November 2008 there were 487 Fellows of the Academy including newly elected, Honorary and overseas Fellows.
FELLOWS OF THE ACADEMY

AHLUWALIA, Pal. BA (Advanced), MA (Saskatchewan), PhD (Flinders). 2004. Panel A.

AIKIN, Donald Alexander. MA (New England), PhD (ANU), Hon DUniv (Canberra), Hon DLitt (UNE), FACE, Hon FRAIPA. 1975. Panel C.

ALLARS, Margaret. BA (hons), LLB (hons) (Sydney), DPhil (Oxon). 1998. Panel C.

ALLEN, Michael Richard. BA (Dublin), PhD (ANU). 1981. Panel A.

ALTMAN, Dennis. AM. MA. MA (Cornell). 2000. Panel C.

ALTMAN, Jon Charles. BA, MA (hons) (Auckland), PhD (ANU). 2003. Panel A.

ANDERSON, Heather Margot. BSc (Mathematics) (UNE), Grad Dip (Economics) (ANU), Mcon, PhD (Economics) (UC San Diego). 2005. Panel B.

ANDERSON, Jock Robert. BAgSc (hons), MAgSc (Qld), PhD, DEc (New England), FAIAS, FAAEA, DFAARES. 1999. Panel B.

ANDERSON, Kym. BAgEc (hons) (New England), MEc (Adelaide), MA (Chicago), MA, PhD (Stanford). 1994. Panel B.

ANDERSON, Kay. BA (hons) (Adelaide), PhD (Geography) (Canada). 2007. Panel A.


ATHUKORALA, Premachandra. BCom (hons) (Ceylon), PhD (La Trobe). 2003. Panel B.

BAUM, Frances Elaine. BA (Hons) (Wales), PhD (Nottingham). 2006. Panel A.

BECKETT, Jeremy. BA (University College), MA, PhD (ANU). 1995. Panel A.

BEILHARZ, Peter Michael. BA, DipEd (Rusden College), PhD (Monash). 1997. Panel A.

BOWER, Ronald Anthony. BA (Sheffield), PhD (UNSW). 1995. Panel B.
BITTMAN, Michael Paul. BA (Hons) (UNSW), PhD (RMIT University). 2006. Panel A.
BLEWETT, Neal. AC, BA (Tas), MA (Oxford), DPhil (Oxford), DipEd (Tas), FRHS. Hon Fellow, Jesus College, Oxford. Hon LLD (Tas), Hon DLitt (Hull). 1998. Panel C.
BOAKES, Robert Alan. BA (Hons) (Cantab), PhD (Harvard). 2005. Panel D.
BOND, Nigel William. BSc (Hons), PhD (Nottingham). 1995. Panel D.
BONYHADY, Tim. BA, LLB (ANU), PhD (Cantab). 2003. Panel C.
BOOTH, Alison L. B.Arch, MTCp, MSc (Econ), PhD (LSE). 2005. Panel B.
BORLAND, Jeffrey. BA (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (Econ) (Yale). 2002. Panel B.
BOTTOMLEY, Gillian. BA (hons) (Sydney), PhD (Macquarie). 1994. Panel A.
BOXER, Alan Howard. BA (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxford). 1975. Panel B.
BRADLEY, David. AB (Magna cum Laude) (Columbia), PhD (London). 1993. Panel A.
BRENNAN, H Geoffrey. BEc, PhD (ANU). 1985. Panel B.
BROCK, Peggy. BA (Hons), DipEd, PhD (Adelaide). 2005. Panel C.
BROOM, Dorothy Howard. BA (hons) (Carelton College), MA (Illinois), PhD (ANU). 1997. Panel A.
BROOM, Leonard. AM. PhD (Duke), HonDSc (Boston). Emeritus Professor (Sociology), ANU. 1972. Panel A.
BROWN, Philip Ronald. BCom (UNSW), MBA, PhD (Chicago). 1979. Panel B.
BROWN, Robert Richard. BA (New Mexico), PhD (London), FAHA. 1973. Panel C.
BRYANT, Richard. BA (Hons) (Sydney), MClinPsych, PhD (Macquarie). 2005. Panel D.
BURGMANN, Verity. BSc (Econ) (London), PhD (ANU). 1999. Panel C.
BYRNE, Donald Glenn. BA (hons), PhD (Adelaide), FAPS. 1995. Panel D.
CAINE, Barbara. BA (Hons 1/University Medal) (Sydney), MPhil. (Sussex), PhD (Monash); Commonwealth of Australia Centenary Medal 2003; FAHA, FRHS. 2007. Panel C.
Callan, Victor. BA (hons) (UNSW), PhD (ANU). Fellow, Australian Institute of Management; Fellow, Australian Institute of Company Directors; Award for Excellence in Research Higher Degree Supervision (Queensland) 2002. 2004. Panel D.
Campbell, Tom D. BA (Oxon), MA, PhD (Glasgow), FRSE. 1994. Panel C.
Cane, Peter. BA, LLB (Sydney), MA, BCL, DCL (Oxford). 2007. Panel C.
Cass, Bettina. AO. BA, PhD (UNSW). 1989. Panel A.
Chan, Janet BL. BSc, MSc, MA (Toronto), PhD (Sydney). 2002. Panel A.
Chapman, Bruce. BSc (ANU), PhD (Yale). 1993. Panel B.
Chisholm, Anthony Hewlings. BAgrSc (New Zealand), MAgSc (Massey), PhD (ANU). 1997. Panel B.
Christensen, Helen. BA (Hons) (Sydney), MPsychol, PhD (UNSW). NHMRC Senior Research Fellowship (1997 - ); Member, Australian Health Information Committee, the Australian Government; Member, Training Awards Committee, NHMRC; Member, Board of the Australian Foundation for Mental Health Research. 2004. Panel D.
Clark, Gordon Leslie. BSc, MA (Monash), MA (Oxford), PhD (McMaster), DSc (Oxford). 1993. Panel A.
Clegg, Stewart Roger. BSc (hons) (Aston), PhD (Bradford). 1988. Panel A.
Clements, Kenneth. BSc (hons), MSc (Monash), PhD (Chicago). 1998. Panel B.
Clyne, Michael George. AM, Austrian Cross of Honour for Science and the Arts, 1st cl., MA (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). DPhil.h.c. (Munich), German Cross of Merit 1st cl., Foreign Member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences, FAHA. 1982. Panel A.
Coady, CAJ (Tony). BA (Sydney), MA (hons) (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxon), MA (Cambridge). 2000. Panel C.
Coltheart, Max. BA, MA, PhD (Sydney), DSc (Macquarie). 1988. Panel D.
Condren, Conal Stratford. BSc, MSc, PhD (London). FAHA. 2001. Panel C.
Connell, Raewyn. BA (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (Sydney). 1996. Panel A.
Considine, Mark. BA (Hons), PhD (Melbourne). 2005. Panel C.
Cornes, Richard Charles. BSc (hons), MSc (Southampton), PhD (ANU). 1994. Panel B.
COWEN, The Right Honourable Sir Zelman. AK, GCMG, GCVO, GCOMRI, QC, FRSA (Hon), FAHA, FTS, FACE, FRSA, FRAIA, FRACP, FASA, FRACMA, FRACOG, FCA, FACRM, FANZAAS, BA, LLM (Melbourne), MA, DCL (Oxford), HonLLD (Hong Kong; Queensland; Melbourne; Western Australia; Turin; Australian National University; Tasmania; Victoria University; Deakin; Monash), HonDLit (New England; Sydney; James Cook University of North Queensland; Oxford), HonDHL (University of Redlands, California; Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati), HonDUniv (Newcastle; Griffith; University of Sunshine Coast, Queensland), HonDPhil (Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Tel Aviv). Fellow 1952, Honorary Fellow 1977. Panel C.

CRAIN, Stephen. BA (UCLA), PhD (UC, Irvine). 2006. Panel A.

CRAWFORD, Patricia M. BA (Melbourne), MA, PhD (West Australia). 1993. Panel C.

CRITTENDEN, Brian Stephen. MA (Sydney), PhD (Illinois). 1979. Panel D.

CROUCH, Harold. BA (Melbourne), MA (Bombay), PhD (Monash). 2000. Panel C.

CURTHOYS, Ann. BA (hons) (Sydney), DipEd (Sydney Teachers College), PhD (Macquarie). 1997. Panel C.

DADDS, Mark. BSc, DipEd (Melbourne), DipPsych, DPhil (Queensland), MMus (Queensland Conservatorium). 2007. Panel D.

DALY, Kathleen. BA (summa cum laude), MEd, PhD (Sociology) (USA). 2007. Panel C.

DAMOUSI, Joy. BA (hons) (La Trobe), PhD (ANU). 2004. Panel C.


DAVIES, Margaret. BA (hons 1), LLB (Hons 1) (Adelaide), MA, DPhil (Sussex). 2006. Panel C.

DAVIS, Glyn Conrad, AC. BA (hons) (UNSW), PhD (ANU). 2003. Panel C.

DAVISON, Graeme John. BA, DipEd (Melbourne), BA (Oxford), PhD (ANU), FAHA. 1985. Panel C.

DAWKINS, Peter John. BSc (hons) (Loughborough), MSc (Econ) (London), PhD (Loughborough). 2001. Panel B.

DAY, Ross Henry. BSc (West Australia), PhD (Bristol), DUniv (La Trobe), HonDSc (La Trobe), FAPsS, FAA. 1967. Panel D.


DE VAUS, David. BA (hons), DipEd, PhD (La Trobe). 2007. Panel A.

DEACON, Desley. BA (English) (Qld), PhD (Sociology) (ANU). 2002. Panel C.

DEANE, the Honourable Sir William. AC, KBE, BA, LLB (Sydney), DipIntLaw (The Hague), QC, HonLLD (Sydney, Griffith, Notre Dame, Dublin, UNSW, UTS (Syd)), HonDUni (Sth Cross, Aust Catholic Univ, QUT, Uni of Wstn Syd), HonDR Sac. Theol. (Melb Coll of Divinity). Honorary Fellow, 2001. Panel C.

DIXON, Peter Bishop. AM. BEc (Monash), PhD (Harvard). 1982. Panel B.

DOWRICK, Steve. BA (hons) (Cambridge), PhD (Warwick). 1996. Panel B.

DRAHOS, Peter. LLB/BA (Hons) (Adelaide), Grad. Dip in Legal Practice (South Australia), LLM (Hons) (Sydney), PhD (ANU). 2007. Panel C.

DRYSDALE, Peter David. AM, BA (New England), PhD (ANU). 1989. Panel B.

DYZEK, John Stanley. BA (hons) (Lancaster), MSc (Strathclyde), PhD (Maryland). 1997. Panel C.

DUCETT, Stephen. BEc (ANU), MHA, PhD, DSc (NSW), DBA (Bath); Fellow, Australian College of Health Service Executives; Fellow, Australian Institute of Company Directors. 2004. Panel D.

DUNPHY, Dexter Colboyd. BA (hons), DipEd, MEd (Sydney), PhD (Harvard). 2001. Panel A.


EDWARDS, Meredith. AM, BCom (Melbourne), PhD (ANU). 1994. Panel B.

EDWARDS, Harold (Harry) Raymond. BA (Sydney), DPhil (Oxford), HonDLitt (Macquarie), FAIM. 1964. Panel B.


ELKINS, John. BSc, DipEd, BEd, PhD (Qld), FACE. 1996. Panel D.


FORBES, Dean Keith. BA (Flinders), MA (UPNG), PhD (Monash). 1994. Panel A.


FOSTER, John. BA (hons), Business (Coventry), MA (Econ), PhD (Econ) (Manchester). 2001. Panel B.


FRASER, Barry. BSc (Melbourne), DipEd, BEd, PhD (Monash). 1997. Panel D.

FREEBAIRN, John W. BAgEc, MAGEc (New England), PhD (California, Davis). 1991. Panel B.


GALLIGAN, Brian. BCom, BEd (Qld), MA, PhD (Toronto). 1998. Panel C.

GALLOIS, Cindy. BSL (Georgetown), MA, PhD (Florida), MAPS. 2000. Panel D.


GARTON, Stephen. BA (hons) (Sydney), PhD (UNSW). FAHA, FRAHS. 2002. Panel C.

GATENS, Moira. BA (hons) (NSW), PhD (Sydney). 1999. Panel C.

GATES, Ronald Cecil. AO. BCom (Tas), MA (Oxford), HonDEcon (Qld), HonDLitt (New England), HonFRAPI, HonF AIS. Emeritus Professor (Economics), The University of Queensland and The University of New England. 1968. Panel B.

GEFFEN, Gina Malke, AM. BA (Rand), PhD (Monash). FAPS. 1990. Panel D.

GIBSON, Diane Mary. BA (hons), PhD (Qld). 2001. Panel A.

GIBSON, Katherine Dorothea. BSc (Hons) (Sydney), MA, PhD (Clark University). 2005. Panel A.

GILBERT, Alan D. BA, MA (ANU), DPhil (Oxford), DLitt (Hon) (Tasmania). 1990. Panel C.


GILLAM, Barbara. BA (Sydney), PhD (ANU). 1994. Panel D.

GLOW, Peter Helmut. BA (Melbourne), PhD (London). 1974. Panel D.


GOODIN, Robert Edward. BA (Indiana), DPhil (Oxon). 1990. Panel C.

GOODMAN, David SG. BA (hons) (Manchester), DipEcon (Peking), PhD (London). 2000. Panel C.

GOODNOW, Jacqueline Jarrett. AC. BA (Sydney), PhD (Harvard), DSc (Macquarie). 1976. Panel D.


GRABOSKY, Peter. BA (Colby College), MA, PhD (Northwestern). 2003. Panel C.
GRANT, Simon Harold. AM. BEc (hons), BSc (ANU), PhD (Harvard). 2002. Panel B.
GRAY, Sidney John. BEc (Hons) (Sydney), PhD (Lancaster). 2006. Panel B.
GRAYCAR, Adam. BA, PhD, DLitt (UNSW). 1998. Panel A.
GREGSON, Robert Anthony Mills. BSc (Eng) (Nottingham), BSc, PhD (London),
DSc (ANU), CPsychol, FAPsS, FBPsS, FNZPsS, FSS. 1989. Panel D.
GREIG, Donald Westlake. MA, LLB (Cambridge), LLD (ANU), Barrister Middle
Temple and Supreme Court of New South Wales, Register of Practitioners of the High
Court and Federal Court of Australia. 1992. Panel C.
GROENEWEGEN, Peter Diderik. MEc (Sydney), PhD (London). Corresponding
Member, Royal Nederlands Academy of Sciences. 1982. Panel B.
GUNNINGHAM, Neil. LLB, MA (Criminology) (Sheffield), PhD (ANU). 2006.
Panel C.
GUNSTONE, Richard F. BSc (Melb), BEd, PhD (Monash). Life Member, Science
Teachers’ Association of Victoria. 2003. Panel D.
HAAKONSSEN, Knud. CandArt, MagArt (Copenhagen), PhD (Edinburgh). DrPhil
(Copenhagen). Foreign Member, Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters.
HAEBICH, Anna. BA (hons) (Western Australia), BA (fine arts) (Curtin), PhD
Panel D.
HALL, Jane. BA (Macquarie), PhD (Sydney). Hon. Professor, Faculty of Medicine,
University of Sydney. 2005. Panel B.
HAMILTON, Annette. BA (hons), MA (hons), PhD (Sydney). 1999. Panel A.
HANCOCK, Keith Jackson. AO. BA (Melbourne), PhD (London), HonDLitt
(Flinders), Honorary Fellow (LSE). 1968. Panel B.
HARCOURT, Geoffrey Colin. AO. BCom (hons), MCom (Melbourne), PhD
(Cambridge), LittD (Cambridge), LittD (Honorary, De Montfort University), DCom
(Honorary, University of Melbourne), D.h.c rer.pol. (Honorary, University of
HARPER, Ian. BEc (hons) (Qld), MEc, PhD (ANU), MAICD. 2000. Panel B.
HARRIS, Stuart Francis. AO, BEc (hons) (Sydney), PhD (ANU). 1982. Panel B.
HASSAN, Riaz Ul. AM. BA (Punjab), MA (Dacca), PhD (Ohio State). 1996.
Panel A.
HAZARI, Bharat Raj. BA (hons), MA (Delhi), AM, PhD (Harvard). 2005. Panel B.

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HEATHCOTE, Ronald Leslie. BA (London), MA (Nebraska), PhD (ANU). 1981. Panel A.
HENSHIER, David Alan. BCom (hons), PhD (NSW), FCIT, Comp IE Aust, FAITPM, MAPA. 1995. Panel B.
HESKETH, B. BSocScience, BA (hons) (Cape Town), MA (Victoria U of Wellington), PhD (Massey). FAPS. 2002. Panel D.
HICKIE, Ian. BM, BS, MD (UNSW). 2007. Panel D.
HIGMAN, Barry William. BA (Sydney), PhD (Hist) (University of the West Indies), PhD (Geog) (Liverpool). 1997. Panel C.
HILL, Robert. BA (hons) (UK), MA, PhD (Canada). 2007. Panel B.
HINDESS, Barry. BA (Oxford), MA, PhD (Liverpool). 1990. Panel C.
HOGG, M. BSc (Birmingham), PhD (Bristol). 1999. Panel D.
HOLMES, Leslie Templeman. BA (Hull), MA, PhD (Essex). 1995. Panel C.
HOLTON, Robert John. BA, DPhil (Sussex), MA (Trinity College, Dublin) 1995. Panel A.
HOMEL, Ross, AO. BSc, MSc (Sydney), PhD (Macquarie). 1995 National Road Safety Award (NSW Section); 1994 National Violence Prevention Award; 1998 National Violence Prevention Award; 1998 Benjamin Drug Prevention Award (Qld Dept Health). 2004 National Crime and Violence Prevention Award; 2007 Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Allen Austin Bartholomew Award; 2008 Queensland Great Award. 2004. Panel A.
HUGHES, Helen. AO. MA (Melbourne), PhD (London), Hon LLD (La Trobe). 1985. Panel B.
HUGO, Graeme John. BA (Adelaide), MA (Flinders), PhD (ANU). 1987. Panel A.
HUMPHREYS, Michael S. BA (Reed College), PhD (Stanford). 1991. Panel D.
INGLIS, Kenneth Stanley. MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor (History), Australian National University. 1975. Panel C.
IRVINE, Dexter Robert Francis. BA Hons (Sydney), PhD (Monash). 1996. Panel D.
ISAAC, Joseph Ezra. AO. BA, BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London), Hon DEcon (Monash), Hon DCom (Melbourne), Honorary Fellow (LSE). 1971. Panel B.
IZAN, HY. BEc (Hons) (Monash); MBA, PhD (Chicago). Fellow, Certified Practising Accountant. 2004. Panel B.
JACKSON, Frank. AO, BA, BSc (Melbourne), PhD (La Trobe). FBA, FAHA, FASSA. 1998. Panel C.
JALLAND, Patricia. BA (Bristol), PGCE (London), MA, PhD (Toronto), FRHistS. 1988. Panel C.
JARRETT, Francis George. BScAgr (Sydney), PhD (Iowa). Emeritus Professor (Economics), The University of Adelaide. 1976. Panel B.
JAYASURIYA, Laksiri, AM. BA (Syd), PhD (London), CPsychol, FBPsS, HonDLitt (Colombo). HonDLitt (WA) 2000. Panel A.
JEFFREY, Robin Bannerman. BA (Victoria, Canada), DPhil (Sussex). FAHA. 2002. Panel C.
JOHNSON, Carol Ann. BA (Hons) (Adelaide), MA (Econ) (Manchester), PhD (Adelaide). 2005. Panel C.
JOLLY, M. BA (hons) (Sydney), PhD (Sydney). 1999. Panel A.
JONES, Frank Lancaster. BA (Sydney), PhD (ANU). 1974. Panel A.
JONSON, Peter David. BCom, MA (Melbourne), PhD (London School of Economics). 1989. Panel B.
JORM, Anthony Francis. BA (Qld), MPsychol, PhD (NSW), GDipComp (Deakin), DSc (ANU). 1994. Panel D.
JUPP, James. AM, MSc (Econ), PhD (London). 1989. Panel C.
KAHN, Joel Simmons. BA (Cornell), MPhil (London School of Economics and Political Science). 1995. Panel A.
KAPPFERER, Bruce. BA (Sydney), PhD (Manchester). Fellow, Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioural Sciences, Palo Alto, California. Fellow, Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies. Fellow, National Humanities Center, North Carolina. 1992. Panel A.
KAUR, Amarjit. BA (hons), MA, DipEd (Malaya), Cert. SE Asian Studies, MPhil, PhD (Columbia). 2000. Panel B.
KEATING, Michael. AC. BCom (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (ANU), DUniv Hon (Griffith), FIPAA. 1995. Panel B.
KEEVEES, John Philip. AM, BSc (Adelaide), DipEd (Oxford), MEd (Melbourne), PhD (ANU), fil dr (Stockholm), FACE. 1977. Panel D.
KENDIG, Hal. BA (California, Davis), MPL, PhD (Southern California). 1989. Panel A.
KENWAY, Jane. BA (UWA), BEd (Hons 1), PhD (Murdoch). 2006. Panel A.
KING, Maxwell Leslie. BSc (hons), MCom, PhD (Canterbury). 1997. Panel B.
KING, Stephen Peter. BEc (Hons) (University Medal) (ANU), MEc (Monash), AM, PhD (Harvard). 2005. Panel B.
KINGSTON, Beverley Rhonda. BA (Qld), PhD (Monash). 1994. Panel C.
KIPPAK, Susan. BA (hons), PhD (Sydney). 2000. Panel A.
KIRBY, Michael Donald. AC, CMG, BA, LLM, BEc (Sydney), Hon DLitt (Newcastle, NSW and Ulster), Hon LLD (Macquarie, Sydney and Ntl LS India and Buckingham). Hon D Univ (S. Aust.). Justice of the High Court of Australia 1996-; President, International Commission of Jurists 1995-98; Member, UNESCO International Bioethics Committee 1996-; formerly President, Court of Appeal of Solomon Islands 1995-6; Member, WHO Global Commission on AIDS 1988-91; and Special Representative of UN Secretary-General for Cambodia 1994-6. Honorary Fellow 1996. Panel C.
KITCHING, Gavin. BSc (Econ) (hons 1) (Sheffield), DPhil (Oxford). 2006. Panel C.
KOHN, Robert. BSc (Melbourne), MEcon, PhD (ANU). 2007. Panel B.
KRYGIER, Martin. BA (Hons), LLB (Sydney), PhD (ANU). Knights Cross Poland. 2002. Panel C.
LAKE, M. BA (hons), MA (Tasmania), PhD (History) (Monash), HonDLitt (Tasmania). FAHA. 1999. Panel C.
LANGTON, Marcia. AM. BA Hons (ANU), PhD (Macquarie). 2001. Panel C.
LAWRENCE, Geoffrey Alan. BScAgr (Sydney), DipSocSci (UNE), MS (Sociology) (Wisconsin-Madison), PhD (Griffith). Emeritus Professor, Central Queensland University; Life Member, Fitzroy Basin Association, Central Queensland. 2004. Panel A.
LEDER, Gilah. BA, DipEd (Adelaide), MEd, PhD (Monash). 2001. Panel D.
LEGGE, John David. AO. BA, MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford), HonDLitt (Monash). Emeritus Professor (History), Monash University. 1964. Panel C.
LEWIS, Mervyn Keith. BEc, PhD (Adelaide). 1986. Panel B.
LINGE, Godfrey James Rutherford. BSc (Econ) (London), PhD (New Zealand). 1986. Panel A.
LLOYD, Peter John. MA (Victoria University of Wellington), PhD (Duke). 1979. Panel B.
LONGWORTH, John William. HDA (Western Sydney), BScAgr, PhD (Sydney), FAIAS. 1992. Panel B.
LOVEDAY, Peter. BA, PhD (Sydney). 1977. Panel C.
LOVIBOND, Sydney Harold. BA (Melbourne), MA, PhD, AUA (Adelaide). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), University of New South Wales. 1972. Panel D.
LOVIBOND, Peter. BSc (psychol), MSc (clinpsych), PhD (UNSW). 2007. Panel D.
LOW, Donald Anthony. AO. MA, DPhil (Oxford), PhD, LittD (Cambridge), FAHA, FRHistS. 1975. Panel C.
MACFARLANE, Ian. BEd (hons), MEc (Monash), DSc (Economics) Hon (Sydney). 1998. Panel B.
MACKIE, James Austin Copland. BA (Melbourne), MA (Oxford). Emeritus Professor, Australian National University. 1976. Panel C.
MACKINNON, Alison. BA, DipEd (Melbourne), MEc, PhD (Adelaide), PhD (Hons) (Umeå University, Sweden). 2005. Panel C.
MacLEOD, Roy Malcolm. AB (Harvard), PhD (Cambridge), LittD (Cambridge), FAHA, FSA, FRHistS. 1996. Panel C.
MacLEOD, Colin. BSc (Glas), MPhil (Lond), DPhil (Oxon). 2002. Panel D.
MADDOX, William Graham. BA, MA (Sydney), BScEcon, MSc (London), DipEd (Sydney), HonDLitt (UNE). 2004, 1998. Panel C.
MAGAREY, Susan Margaret. AM. BA (hons), DipEd (Adelaide), MA, PhD (ANU). 2005. Panel C.
MALCOLM, Elizabeth. BA (UNSW), MA (Sydney), PhD (Trinity College, Dublin). 2006. Panel C.
MANN, Leon. MA, DipSocSt (Melbourne), PhD (Yale), FAPsS. Honorary Fellow 2006. 1975. Panel D.
MARGINSON, Simon. BA (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (Melbourne), FACE. 2000. Panel A.
MARKUS, Andrew. BA (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (LaTrobe). Member, The Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies. 2004. Panel C.
MARTIN, Nicholas. BSc (hons) (Adelaide), PhD (Birmingham). 2003. Panel D.
MATTINGLEY, Jason. BSc (hons) (Monash), MSc (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). 2007. Panel D.
McALEER, Michael. BEd (hons), MEc (Monash), PhD (Queen's, Canada), FIEMSS. 1996. Panel B.
McALLISTER, Ian. BA (hons) (CNAa), MSc, PhD (Strathclyde). 1992. Panel C.
McCALLUM, John. BEcon (Qld), BEcon Hons Psych (Qld), MPhil (Oxford), DPhil (Oxford). Centenary of Federation Medal. 2003. Panel A.


McCALMAN, Janet Susan. BA (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (ANU). FAHA. 2005. Panel C.

McCONKEY, Kevin Malcolm. BA (hons), PhD (Qld), Hon FAPS, FAICD, FAGriculture, FAAmericanPA, FAAmericanPS. 1996. Panel D.


McDONALD, Peter. AM. BCom (hons) (UNSW), PhD (ANU). 1998. Panel A.

McDONALD, Ian Martin. BA (Leicester), MA (Warwick), PhD (Simon Fraser). 1991. Panel B.

McDONALD, Roderick Peter. BA, MSc (Sydney), PhD (New England), DSc (Macquarie), FAPsS, FRSS. 1981. Panel D.

McDONALD, John. BSc (Econ) (London), MA Econ (Essex), MSc Stats (Southampton), PhD (Essex). 1993. Panel B.


McGAW, Barry. AO. BSc, BEd (Qld), MEd, PhD (Illinois), FACE, FAPS. 1984. Panel D.


McKENZIE, Beryl Edith. BA (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). Emeritus Professor (Psychology). 1993. Panel D.


McLAREN, Keith R. BEc (Hons), MEC (Monash), MA, PhD (Northwestern). 2000. Panel B.

McNICOLL, Geoffrey. BSc (Melbourne), MA, PhD (California, Berkeley). 1993. Panel A.

McPhee, Peter Balshaw. BA (hons), DipEd, MA, PhD (Melbourne). FAHA. 2003. Panel C.


MILLER, John Donald Bruce. MEC (Sydney), MA (Cambridge). Emeritus Professor (International Relations), Australian National University. 1967. Panel C.

MILNER, Anthony Crothers. BA (Monash), MA, PhD (Cornell). 1995. Panel C.
MORPHY, Howard. BSc, MPhil (London), PhD (ANU). 2001. Panel A.
MOSKO, Mark S, BA (magna cum laude) (California), MA, PhD (Minnesota).
Research Fellow, National Institute for the Humanities (USA) 1993; H Claude Harcy
MÜHLHÄUSLER, Peter. BA (hons) (Stellenbosch), MPhil (Reading), PhD (ANU),
MUSGRAVE, Peter William. MA (Cambridge), PhD (London). Emeritus Professor,
Monash University (Education). 1974. Panel D.
NAFFINE, Ngaire May. LLB, PhD (Adelaide). 2006. Panel C.
NAJMAN, Jake Moses. BA (hons), PhD (UNSW). 2002. Panel A.
NELSON, Hank. AM. BA, MAE (Melbourne), PhD (PNG). 1994. Panel C.
NEVILE, John Warwick. BA (West Australia), MA, PhD (UC Berkeley), Hon DSc
(NSW). Emeritus Professor (Economics), University of New South Wales. 1972.
Panel B.
NG, Yew-Kwang. BCom (Nanyang), PhD (Sydney). 1981. Panel B.
NICHOLAS, Stephen James. BA (Syracuse), MA (Iowa). 1997. Panel B.
NIEUWENHUYSEN, John Peter. AM. BA (hons), MA (Natal), PhD (London). 1996.
Panel B.
NILAND, John Rodney. AC, BCom, MCom, Hon DSc (UNSW), PhD (Illinois),
1987. Panel B.
NOLLER, Patricia. BA (hons), PhD (Qld). 1994. Panel D.
OFFICER, Robert Rupert. BAgSc (Melbourne), MAgEc (New England), MBA
(Chicago), PhD (Chicago). 1988. Panel B.
OVER, Raymond Frederick. BA, PhD (Sydney). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), La
Trobe University, Emeritus Professor (Behavioural Sciences), University of Ballarat.
1975. Panel D.
PAGAN, Adrian Rodney. BEc (Qld), PhD (ANU). 1986. Panel B.
PAKULSKI, Jan. MA (Warsaw), PhD (ANU). 2006. Panel A.
PARKER, Gordon. MB, BS (U.Syd), MD, PhD, DSc (UNSW). 2007. Panel D.
Panel C.
PATTISON, Philippa Eleanor. BSc, PhD (Melbourne). 1995. Panel D.
PAUWELS, Anne Frieda Johanna. Licentiate Germanic Philology, Agregaat Hoger
PAXINOS, George. BA (California), PhD (McGill), DSc (NSW). 1996. Panel D.
PEARSON, Kenneth Robert. BA (hons), PhD (Adelaide). Fulbright Scholar (1967-
69). 2006. Panel B.
PERKINS, James Oliver Newton. MA, PhD (Cambridge), MCom (Melbourne).
Emeritus Professor (Economics), University of Melbourne. 1973. Panel B.
PETERTSON, Nicolas. BA (Kings College, Cambridge), PhD (Sydney). 1997.
Panel A.
PETerson, Candida. BA (Adelaide), PhD (California). 1997. Panel D.
PETtit, Philip Noel. MA (National University of Ireland), MA (Cambridge), PhD (Queen's), DLitt [Honoris Causa] (National University of Ireland), FAHA. 1987. Panel C.
Piggott, John. BA (Sydney), MSc, PhD (London). 1992. Panel B.
Pilowsky, Issy. AM, MB, ChB, MD (Capetown), DPM, FRANZCP, FRCPsych, FRACP. 1990. Panel D.
Plowman, David. BeC (West Australia), MA (Melbourne), PhD (Flinders). 1994. Panel B.
Pollard, John Hurlstone. BSc (Sydney), PhD (Cambridge), FIA, FIAA. 1979. Panel A.
Poole, Millicent Eleanor. BA, BEd (Qld), MA (New England), PhD (La Trobe). 1992. Panel D.
PoYnter, John Riddoch. AO, OBE. Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, MA (Oxford), BA, PhD (Melbourne), FAHA. Emeritus Professor, University of Melbourne. 1971. Panel C.
Prior, Margot Ruth. BMus, BA (Melbourne), MSc, PhD (Monash). 1992. Panel D.
Probert, Belinda. BSc (Econ) (London), PhD (Lancaster). 2000. Panel A.
Quiggin, John Charles. BA (hons) (Maths), BBe (hons) (Econ), MBe (ANU), PhD (New England). 1996. Panel B.
Raphael, Beverly. AM, MBBS, MD (Sydney), MD (hons) (Newcastle), DPM, MANZCP, MRC Psych, FRANZCP, FRC Psych, FASSA. 1986. Panel D.
Read, Peter John Reath. BA (hons) (ANU), DipEd (Sydney Teachers' College), MA (Toronto), Certificate in Radio, Film & Television (Bristol), PhD (ANU). 2003. Panel C.
Reid, Janice Clare. BSc (Adelaide), MA (Hawaii), MA (Stanford), PhD (Stanford). 1991. Panel A.
REYNOLDS, Henry. BA (hons), MA (Tasmania), DLitt (James Cook), Honorary DLitt (Tasmania). 1999. Panel C.

RHODES, Rod. BSc (BFD), BLitt (Oxon), PhD (Essex). Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences (UK), President of the Political Studies Association of the UK, Emeritus Professor, University of Newcastle (UK), Editor, Public Administration. 2004. Panel C.

RICHARDS, Eric Stapleton. BA, PhD (Nottingham), FRHistS, FAHA. 1984. Panel C.

RICHARDSON, Susan. BCom (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (La Trobe). 1994. Panel B.


RIMMER, Peter James. BA (hons), MA (Manchester), PhD (Canterbury), Grad Cert Education (Cambridge), DLitt (ANU). 1992. Panel A.

ROACH ANLEU, Sharyn. BA (hons), MA (Tasmania), PhD (Connecticut), LLB (hons) (Adelaide). 2006. Panel A.

ROBINSON, Kathryn. BA (hons1 Anthropology) (Sydney), PhD (ANU). Frank Bell Memorial Prize, Anthropology (Sydney). Fellow, American Anthropological Association (1991); Visiting Fellow, Gannon Centre for Women in Leadership, Loyola University, Chicago (1997); Sabbatical Fellow, Humanities Research Centre, ANU (2002 & 2004). 2007. Panel A.


ROSE, Deborah Bird. BA (Delaware), MA, PhD (Bryn Mawr College). 1997. Panel A.

ROSENTHAL, Doreen. AO. BA (hons), PhD (Melbourne). 1998. Panel D.

ROWSE, Timothy. BA (hons), PhD (USyd), MA (hons) (Flinders). 2007. Panel C.

RUBINSTEIN, William David. BA, MA (Swarthmore College), PhD (Johns Hopkins). 1992. Panel C.

RUZICKA, Lado Theodor. MA (Econ), PhD (Social Medicine) (Charles). 1976. Panel A.

RYAN, Kevin William. CBE, BA, LLB (Qld), PhD (Cambridge), HonLLD (Qld), DUniv (QUT), QC. 1978. Panel C.

SADURSKI, Wojciech. LLM, PhD (Warsaw). 1990. Panel C.

SANDERSON, Penelope Margaret. BA (hons 1) (UWA), MA, PhD (Toronto); Distinguished International Colleague Award, Human Factors and Ergonomics Society (USA), 2004. 2004. Panel D.

SAUNDERS, Peter Gordon. BSc (hons), DipEc (Southampton), PhD (Sydney). 1995. Panel B.

SAUNDERS, Cheryl. AO. BA, LLB (hons), PhD (Melbourne). 1994. Panel C.

SAUNDERS, Kay. AM. BA, PhD (Qld), FRHistS, FRSA, FRAI. 2001. Panel C.

SAWER, Marian. AO. BA (hons), MA, PhD (ANU). 1996. Panel C.

SCHEDVIN, Carl Boris. PhD (Sydney), HonDCom (Melbourne). 1987. Panel B.
SCHWARTZ, Steven. BA (Brooklyn), MSc, PhD (Syracuse). 1991. Panel D.
SHAVER, Sheila. AB (Stanford), PhD (La Trobe). 1998. Panel A.
SHAW, Alan George Lewers. AO. BA (Melbourne), MA (Oxford), HonLittD (Newcastle), FAHA. Emeritus Professor, Monash University (History). Honorary Fellow, 1967. Panel C.
SCHNEHAN, Peter Winston. AO. BA, PhD (Sydney). Honorary Fellow, 1978. Panel D.
SHLOMOWITZ, Ralph. BA, BCom (Cape Town), BCom Hons (Econ) (First Class) (Witwatersrand), MSc (Econ) (LSE), PhD (Chicago). Visiting Fellow, Harvard University 2003-04. 2004. Panel B.
SIDDLE, David Alan Tate. BA, PhD (Qld). 1991. Panel D.
SINGER, Peter Albert David. MA (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxon). 1989. Panel C.
SINGER, George. MA, PhD (Sydney). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), La Trobe University. 1983. Panel D.
SMITH, Michael. BA, DipEd, MA (Monash), BPhil, DPhil (Oxon), FAHA. 2000. Panel C.
SMITHSON, Michael. BSc (Harvey Mudd), PhD (Oregon). 1998. Panel D.
SPENCE, Susan Hilary. BA (hons), MBA (Sydney), PhD (Birmingham). 1995. Panel D.
STANLEY, Fiona Juliet. AC, Australian of the Year 2003, WA Cit, MBBS (West Australia), MSc (London), MD (West Australia), FFPHM, FAFPHM, FRACP, FRACOG, Hon DSc (Murdoch, QUT), FAA. 1996. Panel D.
STANNAGE, Charles Thomas AM. BA (hons), MA (West Australia), PhD (Cambridge). 1997. Panel C.
STAPLETON, Jane. BSc (hons) (UNSW), PhD (Adelaide), LLB (hons) (ANU), DPhil (Oxford). 2007. Panel C.
STILLWELL, Frank. BSc (Southampton), Grad Dip Higher Ed (Sydney), PhD (Reading). 2001. Panel C.
STRETTON, Hugh. MA (Oxford), HonDlitt (ANU, La Trobe). HonLLD (Monash), HonDUniv (Adelaide, Flinders), FAHA. 1972. Panel C.
SWAN, Peter Lawrence. AM. BEc (hons) (ANU), PhD (Econ) (Monash). 1997. Panel B.
TAFT, Ronald. BA (Melbourne), MA (Columbia), PhD (California). Emeritus Professor (Education), Monash University. 1964. Panel D.
TEN, Chin-Liew. BA (Malaya), MA (London), FAHA. 2000. Panel C.
TERRY, Deborah. BSc, PhD (ANU). 2003. Panel D.
THORNTON, Margaret. BA (hons) (Sydney), LLB (UNSW), LLM (Yale). 1998. Panel C.
THROSBY, Charles David. BScAgr, MScAgr (Sydney), PhD (London). 1988. Panel B.
TISDELL, Clement Allan. BCom (NSW), PhD (ANU). 1986. Panel B.
TONKINSON, Robert. MA (West Australia), PhD (British Columbia). 1988. Panel A.
TROTMAN, Ken. BCom, MCom (hons), PhD (UNSW). 1998. Panel B.
TROY, Patrick Nicol. AO. BE (West Australia), DipTP (London), MEngSci (UNSW), MICE, FRAPI. 1996. Panel C.
TURKINGTON, Darrell Andrew. BCA (Wellington NZ), MCom (Canterbury NZ), MA, PhD (Berkeley), BA (Wellington NZ), BA (UWA). 2006. Panel B.
TURNER, Bryan S. PhD (Leeds), DLitt (Flinders). 1987. Panel A.
TURNER, John Charles. BA (Sussex), PhD (Bristol). 1989. Panel D.
VILLE, Simon Philip. BA (hons), PhD (London). 2006. Panel B.
WAJCMAN, Judy. BA (hons) (Monash), MA (Sussex), PhD (Cambridge). 1997. Panel A.
WALES, Roger. BSc (University College London), PhD (Reading). 2004. Panel D.
WALLACE, John Gilbert. MA, MEd (Glasgow), PhD (Bristol). 1980. Panel D.
WALLER, Peter Louis. AO. LLB (Melbourne), BCL (Oxford), Barrister and Solicitor (Victoria). 1977. Panel C.
WALTER, James Arnot. BA (hons) (Melbourne), MA (La Trobe), PhD (Melbourne). 1997. Panel C.
WANNA, John. BA, BA (hons), PhD (Adel). 2006. Panel C.
WARR, Peter. BSc (Sydney), MSc (London), PhD (Stanford). 1997. Panel B.
WATERS, Malcolm. BA (hons) (Kent), MA, PhD (Carleton). 1997. Panel A.
WATSON, Jane. BA (Sterling College), MA (Oklahoma), PhD (Kansas). 2007. Panel D.
WEATHERBURN, Don. PSM. BA (hons), PhD. 2006. Panel C.
WEBB, Leslie Roy, AO. BCom (hons) (Melbourne), PhD (London), OMRI, Hon DUniv (QUT, Griffith), Hon DLitt (USQ), Emeritus Professor (Melbourne), Professor Emeritus (Griffith), 1986. Panel B.
WEBER, Ronald Arthur Gerard. BCom Hons (QLD), MBA, PhD (Minnesota), CPA. 2002. Panel B.
WEISS, Linda. BA (hons) (Griffith), PhD (LSE), Dip in Italian Language (Universita per Strangieri, Perugia). 2004. Panel C.
WELLER, Patrick Moray. AO, BA, MA (Oxford), PhD (ANU), DLitt (Griffith). 1996. Panel C.
WELLS, Murray Charles. MCom (Canterbury), PhD (Sydney). 1984. Panel B.
WENDEROTH, Peter Michael. BA (hons), MA (hons), PhD, DSc (Sydney). 1996. Panel D.
WESTBROOK, Reginald Frederick. MA (Glasgow), DPhil (Sussex). 2002. Panel D.
WHEATCROFT, Stephen G. BA (hons) (Keele), PhD (Birmingham). 2005. Panel C
WHELDALL, Kevin William. BA Hons (Psychology) (Manchester), PhD (Birmingham). Fellow, British Psychological Society; Fellow, College of Preceptors, UK. 2006. Panel D.
WHITE, Richard Thomas. AM, BSc, BEd (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). 1989. Panel D.
WIERZBICKA, Anna. MA (Warsaw), PhD (Polish Academy of Sciences), Habilitation (Polish Academy of Sciences). 1996. Panel A.
WILLIAMS, Bruce Rodda. KBE, BA (Melbourne), MA (Adelaide), MA (Econ) (Manchester), HonDLitt (Keele, Sydney), HonDSc (Qld), HonLLD (Manchester, Melbourne), HonDSc (Aston), Hon FIE Aust. 1968. Panel B.
WILLIAMS, Nancy Margaret. BA (Stanford), MA, PhD (UC Berkeley). 1997. Panel A.
WILLIAMS, Ross Alan. BCom (Melbourne), MSc (Econ), PhD (London). 1987. Panel B.
WONG, John Yue-wo. BA (hons) (Hong Kong), DPhil (Oxon). FRHistS, FOSA, FRIAP. 2001. Panel C.
WOOD, Robert. BBus (Curtin), PhD (Washington). FIAAP, FANZAM. 2006. Panel D.
WOOLLACOTT, Angela. BA (ANU), BA (Hons) (Adelaide), MA, PhD (History) (UCSB). FRHS. 2006. Panel C.
WRIGHT, Frederick Kenneth. BMetE, DCom (Melbourne). FCPA(FPS). Emeritus Professor (Accounting), University of Melbourne. 1977. Panel B.
YEATMAN, Anna. BA (hons), MA, PhD. 2001. Panel A.
YOUNG, Christabel Marion. BSc (hons) (Adelaide), PhD (ANU). 1994. Panel A.
YOUNG, Michael D. MAgSc, BEc (Adelaide). 1998. Panel B.
ZINES, Leslie Ronald. AO. LLB (Sydney), LLM (Harvard), Hon LLD (ANU). Emeritus Professor, Australian National University. 1987. Panel C.
ZUBRZYCKI, Jerzy. AO, CBE, MSc (Econ) (London), PhD (Free Polish University), HonDUniv (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan). Emeritus Professor (Sociology), Australian National University. 1967. Panel A.
PANELS AND DISCIPLINES

PANEL A

ANTHROPOLOGY

ALLEN, Michael
ALTMAN, Jon
AUSTIN-BROOS, Diane
BECKETT, Jeremy
BOTTOMLEY, Gillian
FOX, James J
HAMILTON, Annette
JOLLY, Margaret
KAHN, Joel
KAPFERER, Bruce
MANDERSON, Lenore
MORPHY, Howard
MOSKO, Mark
PETERSON, Nicolas
REID, Janice
ROBINSON, Kathryn
ROSE, Deborah
TONKINSON, Bob
WILLIAMS, Nancy
YOUNG, Michael

DEMOGRAPHY

CALDWELL, Jack
JONES, Gavin
McDONALD, Peter
McNICOLL, Geoff
POLLARD, John
PRICE, Charles
RUZICKA, Lado
YOUNG, Christabel

GEOGRAPHY

ANDERSON, Kay
BROOKFIELD, Harold
CLARK, Gordon
CONNELL, John
FINCHER, Ruth
FORBES, Dean
GIBSON, Katherine
HEATHCOTE, Les
HOLMES, John
HUGO, Graeme
LINGE, Godfrey
POWELL, Joseph
PRESCOTT, Victor
RIMMER, Peter
SMITH, Robert
STIMSON, Robert
WALMSLEY, Jim
WARD, Gerard
WEBBER, Michael

LINGUISTICS

BRADLEY, David
CLYNE, Michael
CRAIN, Stephen
MUHLHAUSLER, Peter
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Holton, Bob
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Marginson, Simon
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Pakulski, Jan
Probert, Belinda
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Yeatman, Anna
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Rhodes, Rod  
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White, Richard  

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Hogg, Michael  

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Gunstone, Richard  
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Leder, Gilah
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INNES, Michael
IRVINE, Dexter
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McCONKEY, Kevin
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McKENZIE, Beryl
MacLEOD, Colin
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MANN, Leon
MATTINGLEY, Jason
NOLLER, Patricia
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PARKER, Gordon
PATTISON, Philipa
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PETerson, Candida
PRIOR, Margot
ROSENTHAL, Doreen
SANDERSON, Penny
SCHWARTZ, Steven
SHEEHAN, Peter
SIDDLE, David
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SMITHSON, Michael
SPENCE, Susan
TAFT, Ron
TERRY, Deborah
TURNER, John
WALES, Roger
WENDEROTH, Peter
WESTBROOK, Frederick
WHELDALL, Kevin
WOOD, Robert

SOCIAL MEDICINE

HICKIE, Ian
JORM, Anthony
MARTIN, Nicholas
McGorry, Patrick
PILOWSKY, Issy
RAPHAEL, Beverley
STANLEY, Fiona
### REGIONAL LIST OF FELLOWS

#### AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

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BADCOCK, David
BOLTON, Geoffrey
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BROWN, Philip
CLEMENTS, Kenneth
CRAWFORD, Patricia
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JAYASURIYA, Laksiri
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TURKINGTON, Darrell

OVERSEAS

ANDERSON, Jock
BARNES, John
BROOM, Leonard
CASTLES, Stephen
CLARK, Gordon
CORNES, Richard
DAVIES, Martin
ETZIONI-HALEVY, Eva
FORSTER, Kenneth
GILBERT, Alan
GRANT, Simon
GRAYCAR, Adam
HAAKONSSEN, Knud
HARCOURT, Geoffrey
HOGG, Michael
HOLTON, Bob
INNES, Michael
JONES, Gavin
KAPFERER, Bruce
McNICOLL, Geoff
MARSH, Herb
PATEMAN, Carole
PETTIT, Philip
RUBINSTEIN, William
SADURSKI, Wojciech
SINGER, Peter
SMITH, Michael
TEN, Chin-Liew
TURNER, Bryan
TURNOVSKY, Stephen
WAJCMAN, Judy
OBITUARIES

Harrison Bryan AO, 1923-2008

Harrison Bryan, who has died at the age of 84, was one of the most important and respected Australian librarians of the twentieth century. During a career which spanned thirty-five years he served successively as Librarian of the Universities of Queensland and Sydney, and Director-General of the National Library of Australia.

The son of Walter and Myee (nee Harrison) Bryan, he attended Brisbane Grammar School and the University of Queensland, from which he graduated Bachelor of Arts with honours in history in 1947 and Master of Arts in history in 1954. Early thoughts about a career in journalism or teaching had been redirected to librarianship at the suggestion of the Professor of History, and in February 1948 he married Florence Jolly and together they went to Sydney where he attended the library school at the Public (now State) Library of New South Wales.

After completing the one-year course he was urged to return to Brisbane to take over the running of the University of Queensland library as the Librarian had resigned. In 1949 he was appointed Assistant to the Librarian (a curious title, as there was no Librarian) and effectively ran the University library. He was appointed Librarian of the University in 1950. His appointment coincided with the move of the library to the university's new campus at St Lucia where he faced the problem of occupying and making serviceable the new library building, an imposing structure quite unsuitable for its intended purpose.

The University of Queensland library in those days was poorly regarded and financed. It boasted a collection of less than a hundred thousand volumes, there were only ten staff, and the budget for new acquisitions can only be described as puny. A more experienced librarian would have been daunted by the problems he faced, but Bryan approached them with youthful optimism and enthusiasm. A study tour to the UK and USA in 1957 provided ammunition with which to persuade the University to take its library more seriously. In his thirteen years at Queensland Bryan managed to increase the collection three-fold, and to revolutionise the service which the library gave to the
University's students and staff.

In 1962, rather to his surprise, he was invited to accept the position of Librarian of the University of Sydney. He found the transition to Australia's largest university library both exacting and exciting. His arrival in Sydney in March 1963 coincided with the occupation of the award-winning new Fisher Library building, which represented a new era in accommodation and permitted the library staff to offer professional service of a standard hitherto unknown to the university community. It became the largest and busiest university library Australia had ever seen. The scale of the library's operations quickly led to pioneering work in the application of automation in Australian university libraries. Bryan never considered himself a book collector in the old tradition of librarianship, yet Sydney's collections, which totalled 775,000 volumes when he arrived in 1963, stood at 2.7 million volumes by the time he left in 1980.

The Council of the National Library of Australia invited him to assume the position of Director-General in 1980, the nation's premier library position. It would be fair to describe the National Library in 1980 as an institution facing many problems. The Federal Government's determination to reduce public sector expenditure had led to a gradual decline in the library's ability to maintain its collecting at an appropriate level and had led also to a series of reductions in staff numbers. After the controversial turbulence of his predecessor, the library's standing with the library community generally was low. For the next five years Bryan worked tirelessly to build the National Library's reputation, not only within Australia but internationally, with particular emphasis on leadership in the Asia-Pacific region. His crowning achievement as Director-General was the establishment and successful operation of the Australian Bibliographic Network, linking the country's major library collections. This was not his creation, but he made it a first priority for funding, and without his vigorous support, often in the face of criticism, it could not have prospered.

Overall, though, Bryan did not greatly enjoy his time at the National Library. He did not feel comfortable in the translation from the university scene, where collegiality is valued and arguments are based on logic and reason, to the politically-charged atmosphere of the senior levels of the Commonwealth Public Service. After five ‘less than blissfully happy’ years of service to the nation as Director-General Bryan retired in July 1985, aged 62. He left the National Library, as he had left the University libraries of Queensland and Sydney, very considerably stronger, more vigorous and more highly respected than at the beginning of his tenure.

Bryan's leadership of three important libraries naturally led to his playing a leadership role in his profession. He was twice President of the Library Association of Australia and served 25 years on its General Council. He served several terms as Chair of the Committee of Australian University Librarians, as he did of the Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographical Services. He served on UNESCO's Australian Advisory Committee on Libraries for a decade, was a Ford Foundation consultant on the development of libraries in Indonesia, and represented Australia on the Council of the Commonwealth Library Association. His contribution to the professional literature -
more than 300 items - exceeds in number those of any other Australian librarian.
Bryan was honoured for his achievements by his country, his profession, and the
scholarly community. He was elected a Fellow of the Library Association of
Australia, and received the Association's premier professional accolade, the HCL
Anderson Award. In 1981 he was elected a Fellow of the Academy and delivered
the annual Cunningham Lecture ‘Knowledge, Information and Libraries’. In 1984 he was
appointed an Officer in the Order of Australia. He received honorary doctorates from
three universities, Monash, Queensland and Sydney.

As a university librarian he made sure that he was a visible member of the university's
academic life, so as to promote the library's profile. At both Queensland and Sydney
he was active in the academic staff association and the Staff Club. His outgoing and
convivial nature, particularly over a beer or a good red wine, made him a popular and
respected member of the academic community. To his senior staff Bryan was an
excellent mentor, always willing to talk over problems and give sound advice, always
supportive. In return he received their loyalty and respect. A man is fortunate indeed
if his career is as immensely satisfying as Bryan's was, and the enjoyment of a
fortunate life is enhanced if other interests are equally satisfying and enriching.
Bryan's principal extra-curricular interests were gardening, oil painting and hand
printing and he displayed enviable talents in all three.

A modest man, Bryan used to say that his success was due in large measure to good
luck. Although he did have remarkably good luck, natural ability and hard work
played an equally important part. He had the good sense to use his lucky opportunities
wisely and to turn them to the advantage of libraries and their users.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, four children, six grandchildren and one great-
grandchild.

Neil A Radford
University Librarian, University of Sydney, 1980-1996

( Photo, by Max Dupain, courtesy of the National Library)
Greg Dening, 1931-2008

Greg Dening, one of Australia's leading ethnographic historians and author of several well-received books, has died from a stroke at Royal Hobart Hospital while on holiday in Tasmania. He was 76.

Acknowledged by his peers as one of the most imaginative, original and reflective minds working in the fields of history and historiography, Dening was appointed to the Max Crawford professorship of history at Melbourne University in 1971, and retired from there in 1990. He was an adjunct professor at the Research School of Humanities at the Australian National University in Canberra for the past 12 years.

Dening, who had joined the Jesuits as a teenager and left the order in the early 1970s, started out as an innovative historian of the Pacific and went on to contribute to historical thinking in general. He was the author of a number of books, including Islands and Beaches: Discourse on a Silent Land, Marquesas 1774-1880 (1980); The Death of William Gooch, History's Anthropology (1988, reprinted 1995); Mr Bligh's Bad Language: Power, Passion and Theatre on the Bounty (1992); Performances (1996); Beach Crossing. Voyaging across Times, Cultures and Self (2004); and Church Alive! Pilgrims in Faith, 1956-2006 (2006).

Dening was born in Newcastle, NSW, and during his early childhood the family moved to Perth, where his father was posted by his employer, Philips Electrical Industries. In Western Australia, he attended the Jesuit school St Louis, and when his father was transferred back to Melbourne, Dening became a student at Xavier College. He entered the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, in 1948, and followed the rigorous course of studies for novices and scholastics, also taking out a master of arts degree at Melbourne University. He was later awarded a PhD in anthropology from Harvard University.

Dening and his wife, Donna Merwick — a gifted historian in her own right, whom he married in 1971 — formed part of a group once known as the ‘Melbourne School of ethnographic history’ that included Rhys Isaac and Inga Clendinnen, two other scholars of international repute, and Dening's former colleagues at La Trobe. Together, they pioneered in Australia the ‘anthropological turn’ in the writing of social history that occurred globally in the 1970s. Clifford Geertz, Marshall Sahlins, and Bernard Cohn were among his intellectual partners and friends in his anthropological endeavours, but even in this galaxy of illustrious scholars, Dening
stood out for the originality of his approach and for the intellectual risks he took from the beginning of his career.

He brought to his history writing not only his erudition, scholarship and research that were always impeccable, but a sense of wonderment about human existence as well — his own kind of existentialism that shone through every page and every line of what he wrote. This began with Islands and Beaches, where he alternated between narrative and reflective chapters, which remained his hallmark throughout his life. He faced much criticism and opposition once; it was, after all, difficult for the historians' guild to admit someone who broke with all that was routine in the writing of historical prose.

On reflection, Dening took risks as a young scholar in a discipline that has always preferred to err on the side of caution. But he could not but write otherwise. As he said later in his semi-autobiographical Beach Crossings, in life as in work ‘the gamble is being yourself’. Even that fragment of a sentence is very Dening. He believed in and privileged the gerund form over the plain noun, for life was in the living of it, not in the word ‘life’. Nouns froze things too much for his taste. History was always history making, caught up in human activity, both of the past and the present — a sense that permeated all his writings. Later in life he would sometimes use the word ‘history-ing’, which he appreciatively borrowed from a younger scholar, Katie Holmes, who was once his student in Melbourne.

In the turning of pasts into historical texts, activities of the past and of the present came together, and Dening wanted to capture a sense of this coming together of the symbolic actions of those who existed in the present and those who were long gone. He would sometimes express this sense by saying that all history was cross-cultural. The process of deciphering the past was always mysterious and full of human wonderment.

Dening would be the first not only to emphasise this point but also to share, in his writing and teaching, some of that mystery with his readers and students. The histories that Dening wrote, for that reason, were never shorn of poetry and philosophy, while never compromising on research and scholarship.

He spent much of the last decade of his life as a researcher, writer, and speaker as well as a very engaged teacher of graduate students. The Visiting Scholars Program that he and his wife ran almost every year at the Centre for Cross-Cultural Research (now merged into the Research School of the Humanities) at the Australian National University drew students from across the country and overseas.

Dening called these workshops ‘Challenges to Perform’, aiming, with great success, to break down the thralldom of the routine of thesis-writing and to give students a sense of authorship and writerly freedom in what they did with their research and arguments. I was privileged to participate in several of these workshops, and ran one in 2007 with the Denings for graduate students in history from Melbourne University. It reminded me of their humane presence as scholars in our midst, always interested in others' work, always generous and encouraging in their criticism, always inspiring.
with their ideas. Stan Katz of Princeton University recently described Dening as one of the last humanists of the 20th century. The description was entirely apt. A great scholar and a teacher to the core, Dening will be missed and fondly remembered by his many students, colleagues, and admirers in different parts of the world.

**Dipesh Chakrabarty**

Lawrence A Kimpton Distinguished Service Professor,
The University of Chicago

*A version of this obituary first appeared in The Age, on 9 April 2008.*
Gwendoline Fay Gale AO, 1932–2008

Fay Gale’s long and lasting love was the world and its geography. As a young dyslexic girl growing up in the South Australian towns that her father’s job as Methodist Minister took her, she enjoyed reading maps more than words. She was always interested in the evidence of the world around her - the immediate qualities of places and landscapes, the raw material of knowing, and of being there. She was an explorer and a formidable walker who loved to be on the move. The field trips she ran as a teacher at Walford Girls’ School in Adelaide (where Fay spent most of her life) and later at the University of Adelaide, were transformative experiences for her students. I was one of them and write as one would not be who I became were it not for Fay.

Like that of her close friend, Dame Roma Mitchell, many ‘firsts’ distinguished Fay’s life. Not all of them can be covered here, in spanning the disparate fields of university administration, Indigenous affairs, the advancement of women and juvenile justice.

Among the ‘firsts’ that mark her contribution to Geography and the Social Sciences, she was the first Honours Geography graduate of the fledging Department of Geography at Adelaide University in the early 1950s. In turn, in 1962, she completed a PhD (under the supervision of Sir Archibald-Grenfell Price and Graham Lawton) to become the first female PhD graduate in Geography at that university. In 1978 she became Professor of Geography at the University of Adelaide, the first woman professor at that university and joining a handful of women professors nationally. She served terms as councillor and (first female) President of the Institute of Australian Geographers, Fellow and (first female) President of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, and (first female) President of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils. In 1989 Fay was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia for services to Social Science, particularly in the fields of Geography and Aboriginal Studies. This impact was also acknowledged in 2001 with an Institute of Australian Geographer’s medal in honour of Griffith Taylor – the experience of meeting whom, in 1952, she claimed determined her to become a professional geographer.

Fay’s influence on the thinking of many of the undergraduate and graduate students she supervised at Adelaide was profound. She might have felt a minority in the department in which she accepted a lecturing post after raising two young children,
but her impact was lasting and far-reaching. With fierce determination, she promoted a new sort of Geography at Adelaide that stood at an angle to the prevailing scientific and quantitative modes of enquiry of the 1970s. In the vein of her mentor Anne Marshall, Fay’s self-styled synthesis of strands of Human and Physical Geography occupied the interface of ‘culture’ and ‘environment’. This was a Geography that in the Australian context had, for Fay, to acknowledge the continent’s distinctive geomorphology, biogeography and climate, but also had no option but to register the landscape imprint of the different cultural orientations of the people who populated it.

Fay’s holistic vision of the subject matter of Geography was not at the expense of an academic speciality. Her research and charismatic teaching set in train an influential ‘cultural turn’ in strands of Australian Geography. Fay convinced many of us - Jane Jacobs, Richard Baker, Joy Wundersitz, myself, to name only a few students - that people’s cultural orientations to the world in colonised settings like Australia could not be divorced from the workings of power and inequality. For Fay, Geography was a thoroughly material condition. With a commitment that did not crusade and a passion that did not preach, she provoked in many of her (even undergraduate) students an impulse to question the self-proclaimed superiority of colonial thought and rule in Australia. Fay’s was an intensely situated cultural analysis then, an insistently Antipodean one that sharpened the intellectual stakes of a critical Cultural Geography that a number of us carried forward.

Fay inspired in her creative thinking ‘with’ interfaces. Her work dwelt at the intersections of the physical and human worlds; the real and the humanly perceived worlds; and, in a little known but persuasive essay, the unlikely bedfellows of culture and science. There were other awkward intersections, too, from which Fay did not shy and on which her geographic imagination lighted – not least, the realms of ‘city’ and ‘Aborigine’. Her book in 1972 titled *Urban Aborigines* - that grew out of her PhD thesis on so-called part-Aborigines in South Australia (1964) - was an original exposition of people who moved to the cities after generations of restriction to isolated rural areas. These were people who did not fit the cherished anthropological mould of supposedly real Aboriginal people, by which was usually taken to mean the traditional people, the desert people. Fay had a more immediate interest in people like her three foster-sisters in suburban Adelaide - people who were not of a time ‘back then’ or a place ‘out there’. These neither ‘black’ nor ‘white’ people were living on the fringes of both those spatialised categories; at the edges of towns she visited (by truck) during the 1950s and 1960s - from Oodnadatta in the north of South Australia, to Bordertown in the south, to Yalata in the west. Fay was deeply motivated to study people she thought were slipping through the cracks of different worlds, to help them find a voice, and especially the mothers who had been stripped of their children by government policies of forced removal that Fay came to publicly condemn and help reform. Praise be, she lived long enough to hear the ‘sorry’ word uttered officially some 40 years after her scholarly and policy interventions.

Fay’s themes, then, embraced a wide range of academic disciplines - Geography, Anthropology, Sociology, History, Politics, Women’s Studies, Environmental Studies.
and Cultural Studies. Her ‘intersectional thinking’ made her a consummate social scientist. Just as she was interested in the double disadvantage of ‘mixed descent’ people, so did her work on the complex lives of contemporary Aboriginal women register the additional identity marker and positioning of gender. Her work in the 1990s with Joy Wundersitz (and others) on the over-representation of young Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system, combined quantitative and qualitative data to expose race, as well as class, bias in the administration of justice in South Australia. And when Fay became a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia in 1978, she lost little time working the role out of Canberra to convene some important multi-disciplinary research with the Australian Academy of Science. Leading teams of social and natural scientists into remote parts of Australia, Fay conducted field-based observations and interviews with tourists at Aboriginal rock art sites in Kakadu, Uluru, Broken Hill, the Flinders, Kuringai Chase, and the Burrup Peninsula in the Kimberley. Ever the pragmatist, her work with Jane Jacobs on the protection of cultural property in an age of tourism struck a balance between allowing tourism access, ensuring sites were not damaged, and guaranteeing that Aboriginal people participated meaningfully in the management plans adopted. A fully engaged type of scholarship, her work on National Parks informed her own policy input as a Commissioner with the Australian Heritage Commission between the late 1980s and mid-1990s.

Fay’s gift with networking extended internationally to include the role of chairing the Asian Association of Social Science Research Councils (AASSREC, 2001-2004). During this time of retirement she continued to publish, serve on advisory boards for a range of causes, and accept appointments to the Prime Minister’s Science, Technology and Innovation Council, the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, and the Australian Research Council (among others). Fay was also very active after retiring from the posts of Vice Chancellor of the University of Western Australia (1990-1997) and presidency of the Australian Vice Chancellor’s Committee (1996-1997), in the role of President of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (1997-2000). Fay worked hard to encourage the multi-disciplinary character and scale of Academy workshops, while also seeking to strengthen the policy impact, funding base, and gender balance of the Academy Fellowship. Fay was an energetic facilitator, bringing together scholars from ASSA and AASSREC at this time to work on UNESCO-funded projects about the Asia Pacific region.

By way of concluding, I offer some words to evoke the person that was Fay Gale. It is hard to measure the benefit that is gained from being exposed at an early age to a woman who teaches, organises fieldtrips, advises the government, manages staff and budgets, publishes, lectures, runs an international conference, supervises graduate students, applies for grants to do still more, and yet whose door remained open to all. It is only as one moves further along one’s own academic career that it is possible to grasp the extent of Fay’s achievements. Part of the key to her success was her exquisitely-tuned mix of personal and professional qualities. For me, these were
compassion together with coolness; her willingness to empathise, but also to know when to detach; a matter-of-fact pragmatism combined with a deep respect for ideas and scholarship; a steely strength that was gracious; a charisma without pretension. From the creek-bed on the undergraduate excursion, to the lecture theatre at Adelaide, to the Aboriginal mission at Hermannsburg on an Honours field trip, to her office in Perth as UWA’s Vice Chancellor, to the lobby of the Canberra hotel where she stayed while presiding over the Australian Vice Chancellor’s Committee, to the Paris headquarters of the UNESCO National Commission for Social Science whose Australian sub-committee she chaired, to the airport lounge where she and I worked on *Inventing Places* (1992), she shaped the direction of my life, as she did so many students who went on to pursue a range of professions. Fay leaves an inestimable legacy that is not possible to squeeze into mere words here. I write for countless others in thanking and paying tribute to her.

For further information and a list of Fay Gale’s publications see: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fay_Gale

Kay Anderson FASSA
Professor, Centre for Cultural Research, University of Western Sydney

*Acknowledgements: I am grateful to the numerous colleagues and friends of Fay, especially Jane Jacobs, Joy Wundersitz and Sue Richardson whose inputs helped me strike the tone and content of this piece.*
Christopher C Heyde AM, 1939-2008

Chris Heyde, a prominent professor of statistics and probability at Columbia and the Australian National University died on 6 March 2008. The cause of death was metastatic melanoma. He was 68.

Heyde was born in Sydney in 1939 and earned his doctorate at the Australian National University (ANU). His academic career took him to Michigan State, the University of Sheffield, the University of Manchester, and back to Australia, where he worked at the Commonwealth Scientific and Research Organisation (CSIRO) and taught at ANU and the University of Melbourne. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1993; each year since then, he spent the north American autumn semester at Columbia and the rest of the year in Australia.

His research in probability and statistics ranged from rates of convergence, martingales, and applied probability modeling to inference for stochastic processes, limit theory, and quasi-likelihood. ‘Professor Heyde spanned boundaries through his research, professional contributions, and work across continents’, said Department of Statistics Chair David Madigan, ‘his research crossed traditional boundaries between probability and statistics, and between theory and applications’. Heyde was co-author (with Peter Hall) of Martingale Limit Theory and its Application, published in 1982, which introduced a generation of researchers to powerful techniques for the analysis of statistical methodology. The book used advanced mathematical ideas to address fundamental questions in the theory of statistics, a theme of much of his work, including his 1997 book Quasi-Likelihood and its Applications. Much of his theoretical work emerged from shortcomings he discovered in the course of working on applied problems; he strived to avoid assumptions that underlie traditional methods. His applied work included problems in population dynamics and, more recently, the analysis of financial data. Heyde was particularly interested in phenomena that exhibit long memory and heavy tails. ‘In areas as diverse as climate change, Internet traffic, and financial volatility, the influence of an event can persist for long periods; such systems are said to have long memory’, said Columbia Professor Steven Kou, ‘statisticians use heavy tails to describe phenomena in which extreme events are less rare than might otherwise be expected. Chris was a strong advocate for addressing these kinds of problems’. In addition to his work in probability and statistics, Heyde was recognised for his research on the history of statistics, including his book Bienayme: Statistical Theory Anticipated, co-authored.
with Eugene Seneta, which chronicled the forgotten contributions of a nineteenth
century mathematician.

Heyde’s scientific contributions were recognised with numerous awards, including
the Pitman Medal in 1988, the Hannan Medal in 1994, and the Thomas Rankin Lyle
medal. At the time of his death, he was one of only three people named to both the
Australian Academy of Science and the Australian Academy of Social Sciences. In
2003, he was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia. This is a highly regarded
Australian award for leadership and achievement.

Throughout his career, Heyde was dedicated to the advancement of his field as well as
his own research. His professional leadership emerged early with his appointment as
head of the department at Manchester, just four years after he completed his
doctorate. He later chaired departments at Melbourne and ANU. He was Acting
Division Chief of the Division of Mathematics and Statistics at CSIRO, and later
served as Foundation Dean of the School of Mathematical Sciences at ANU. His
leadership positions in professional societies included terms as Vice President of the
International Statistical Institute, President of the Bernoulli Society, and Vice
President of the Australian Mathematical Society. He served as Editor of *Stochastic
Processes and Their Applications* from 1983 to 1989, and as Editor-in-Chief of the
*Journal of Applied Probability* and *Advances in Applied Probability* from 1990 until
his death. Chris was a mentor and advisor to a generation of researchers. ‘His great
knowledge and experience made beginning research a wonderful, confidence-building
experience’, said Iain Johnstone, Professor at Stanford University.

Chris's impact helped to place Australia on the international map in probability and
statistics. ‘His frontier-leading research made him visible on the international stage,
like no other Australian probabilist or statistician before or since. This lent significant
stature to the country, and helped all Australians working in probability and statistics
to be taken seriously overseas’ said Professor Peter Hall of the University of
Melbourne. ‘I remember being particularly grateful, on several occasions, for this
aspect of Chris's work as a pioneer’.

Heyde joined the faculty at Columbia in 1992 where he played a pivotal role in the
development of the Statistics Department. ‘His arrival at Columbia came at a critical
time for the Department, and his efforts, unstinting even throughout his illness, were
crucial to our growth’, said Columbia Professor Daniel Rabinowitz. He was a
consistent champion for new ideas and new opportunities for constructive
collaboration. As director of Columbia’s Center for Applied Probability (CAP) he
brought together faculty from engineering, business, mathematics and statistics, and
created an international network of scholars interested in random phenomena.

Columbia Professor Karl Sigman said: ‘CAP has helped make Columbia one of the
most prominent institutions in applied probability, and we owe a great debt of
gratitude to Chris Heyde for his dedicated work in helping to build the center’.

*From the Department of Statistics, Columbia University website.*
Lester Richard Hiatt, 1931-2008

Les Hiatt was the doyen of the Australian anthropological community, held in high regard by anthropologists both here and abroad. His sudden and unexpected death in London on the 12 February 2008 came as a great shock to his many friends and colleagues.

Les was born in Gilgandra, NSW, and attended Hurlstone Agricultural High School in western Sydney before studying dentistry at the University of Sydney. Even as he was completing his degree he re-enrolled in an arts degree to study anthropology and philosophy. Financial considerations led him to Bourke at the end of his second year of the arts degree to practice dentistry and it was whilst he was there that he met his first wife, Betty Meehan. It was not long before he was back at Sydney University completing the arts degree and spending his spare time with members of the Libertarian movement, who took much of their inspiration from John Anderson, the professor of philosophy at the University whose teaching had a profound influence on him. Les’s BA honours thesis on ‘An analysis of conflict in some areas of Aboriginal Australia’, reflects a life long interest in sexual jealousy that extended to the non-human world of crickets.

With a PhD scholarship from the ANU, and under the supervision of John Barnes, Les and Betty set out in 1958 for fieldwork at the newly established settlement of Maningrida, in central Arnhem Land. It was only the second year of the settlement’s existence so they lived in a canvas and stringy bark camp on the banks of the Liverpool River. On completion of his PhD Les took up a lectureship at the University of Sydney where he developed a life long friendship with Mervyn Meggitt also a lecturer there. Les remained at Sydney until his retirement in 1991. Subsequently he set up house in both Canberra and London, moving between them to avoid the worst of the winters in each. In England he was close to his son and daughter, made regular use of the library of Royal Anthropological Institute and kept up his love of golf.

I think the debt that Australian anthropology owes to Les will take sometime to be fully acknowledged, even given the excellent festschrift, Scholar and Sceptic edited
by Francesca Merlan, John Morton and Alan Rumsey. Although there are appreciative essays celebrating his life and work by Annette Hamilton, Ken Maddock, John Mulvaney and a delightfully warm and intimate account by Betty and di of ethnographic and theoretical issues that spring from his many intellectual contributions, his contributions to the discipline at large has generally been overlooked. The intellectual achievements are many and include: his brilliant book, *Kinship and Conflict*, his seminal theoretical papers on Aboriginal territorial organisation, totemism, incest, marriage arrangements, mythology and symbolism; and the magisterial overview of Aboriginal anthropology in *Arguments about Aborigines*. The latter was based on the lecture course he presented as the occupant of the Chair of Australian Studies at Harvard, and was a national and international accolade that he should have received long before.

I think there are four principal reasons for Les’s other contributions being downplayed. First there was his always measured and considered style, which often meant others, less thoughtful, have grabbed the limelight before him. Second, his unswerving commitment to disinterested inquiry and his fearless intellectual integrity that sometimes brought him into conflict with shallow political correctness. Third, his commitment to libertarianism that made him wary of seeking influence through formal structures. And fourth, the fact that he did not go out to actively recruit graduate students but waited for them to come to him. As one of these people I always found him marvellously supportive, collegial, insightful, and even better, a friend.

A full account of Les’s life would recognise his role in bringing Australian ethnography firmly back into the mainstream of contemporary social inquiry, as John Barnes has pointed out. He was referring to Les’s exemplary study of conflicts around Gidjingarli marriage, which is so rich in systematic detailed description, much in the form of case studies that still captivate students, his concern with how things actually work, and the importance of really getting it clear. As all ethnographers know, such detail is hard won.

It would also recognise that along with Mervyn Meggitt, he was crucial in introducing post-war Australian ethnography to the world of international scholarship at the *Man the Hunter* conference in 1966. This led, as we all know, to the spirited correspondence with Levi-Strauss that is now the stuff of legend and a sharp reminder of the difficulty of getting people to accept the legitimacy of post Second World War data for addressing classic anthropological questions. Joseph Birdsell had challenged Les’s classic 1962 paper on territorial organisation on the grounds that the data was invalid for shedding light on the past as it had been distorted by change. Levi-Strauss reiterated this critique in his post conference letter to Les, describing his work as ‘recent observation[s] of what is left of a collapsing Australian tribe’. But this is not what the participants at the Conference themselves thought generally, where his two papers attracted enormous attention and comment, raising the international standing and relevance of the new phase of Australian anthropological research and recognising their relevance to classic issues.
A third area that needs much better recognition is Les’s role as a journal editor. Anthropology in the Sydney Department was enormously exciting in the second half of the 1960s. It was greatly enlivened by the deep friendship between Les and Rhys Jones, who joined forces to take over a failing *Mankind* from 1967-72. They redesigned the journal, arranged for it to be published by Sydney University Press, raised its profile so that it was the place to publish, *Oceania* being seen as too conservative and staid. Many of us responded to the exhortatory editorial of volume 6:9:

> If young anthropologists are dissatisfied with the present state of their discipline, they should do something about it. If old anthropologists consider in retrospect that they have been bound too closely by orthodoxies of the past, they may feel that the time has come to break free. To both we open our pages.

Rhys supplied much of the rhetoric, as the editorial in volume 6:12 shows, and Les the steady hand of uncompromising academic standards, from which I was an early beneficiary, my first submission being returned is a sea of red ink, but with just enough encouragement to get me redrafting my submission, which they subsequently published. Les went on to become involved with the editing of Oceania from 1978-1981, playing a key role in ensuring the highest standards in the two journals that placed much Australian scholarship before an international readership.

A fourth area that needs greater emphasis is the collaboration between Les and Peter Ucko in the period of the great expansion of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS). Peter was Principal from 1972-1980 while Les was Chair of Council from 1974-1982. Les’s wise counsel helped the AIATSIS through several storms, none more difficult than the embarrassing of Ian Viner, caught on film by Judith and David MacDougall saying one thing which he shortly had to deny. Together with Peter they saw the Institute through the ‘deluge of criticism’, as John Mulvaney put it, from Aboriginal people, bureaucrats and politicians. Peter’s role as entrepreneur and fundraiser was balanced by Les’s firmness, tact and diplomacy.

Despite Les’s reservations about, but not opposition to, contract anthropology, and the fear that it might compromise research, he gained important recognition for the Institute by taking on the review of the National Aboriginal Conference in 1976. He also realised the importance of communicating with the general public and was key in establishing a series of pamphlets on topical issues, writing the first one himself on outstations. He managed the Walsh Review of the Institute, and the involvement with the Uranium Impact Project, chaired by his good friend and golfing partner, Colin Tatz.

Recently Les donated his papers to the AIATSIS. They bravely made public the inner workings of an exemplary scholarly life, while he was still with us, including his field note books which are so often closely guarded. In time these papers will greatly enhance Les’s already outstanding reputation. He will be seen to have been a foundation stone on which the rest of us have built: to have stabilised the AIATSIS
and helped it keep its integrity; to have laid the ground for the international recognition of more recent Australian ethnography; and to have renewed the two key journals to provide forums respected worldwide as flagships of Australian scholarship. None of this would have been possible had it not been based on his own outstanding and timeless work in Arnhem Land, founded in his deep respect for Aboriginal people and realised in one of the great Australian anthropological collaborations with his close friend Frank Gurrmanamana.

Nicolas Peterson FASSA
Reader, School of Archaeology and Anthropology, Australian National University

This is a slightly amended version of an obituary originally published in Australian Aboriginal Studies, 2008/1: 143–45, Aboriginal Studies Press, AIATSIS, Canberra.
John Augustus Keats AM, 1921-2008

John Keats graduated with a double major in mathematics from the University of Adelaide. In 1946 he was appointed as a statistician to the Australian Council Educational Research (ACER) where he met his wife Daphne. While at ACER, he commenced studies in psychology and biometrics at the University of Melbourne. In 1953 he was awarded a Carnegie Psychometric Fellowship to Princeton University and Educational Testing Service (ETS) to study for his PhD, the first Australian to receive such an award. John intended to extend the work he had been doing at ACER on a theoretical distribution of test scores via beta functions and binomial distribution but the new head of department at Princeton, Hadley Cantrill, would not permit a PhD in his department which he himself could not understand. Therefore John quickly changed his thesis to an empirical study of Piaget’s theory of formal operational thinking. He subsequently found that Piaget set the thesis as compulsory reading for his own PhD students.

In 1956, John returned to Australia to accept a Senior Lectureship at the University of Queensland, thus beginning a long career in University research and teaching. He became a Reader in 1964. During his nine productive years at the University of Queensland, he spent 15 months as a UNESCO expert in educational statistics in Pakistan and assisting in that country’s preparation for the national census.

In 1965 John was appointed Foundation Professor in Psychology at the University of Newcastle where he remained until his retirement in 1986. Under his guidance and leadership the Department grew to one with strong emphasis on teaching and research. He encouraged all staff to do higher degrees, obtained resources for research, and transferred the Department to the Faculty of Science. During his period at Newcastle, John had a number of other senior roles: Dean of Arts from 1967-68, Dean of Science from 1975-76, and Dean of Mathematics in 1983. John was instrumental in establishing postgraduate Masters degrees in educational and clinical psychology. However, his main effort was reserved for his postgraduate research students. John supervised over 30 PhDs and countless students at the Masters level. Several of his former students became professors themselves in Australia or overseas:
Beyond the University, John was president of ANZAAS in 1967, president of the Australian Psychological Society (APS) in 1969-70, and was made an Honorary Fellow of APS, and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Social Science in 1978. He was given appointments to overseas universities and served as a consultant in Pakistan and as a Visiting Professor in Missouri, USA, Malaysia and China.

In his own field, mathematical psychology, John in his presentation to the 2001 Maths Psych conference summarises his significant contributions as being the areas of test theory, multidimensional psychological scaling, mathematical learning theory and factor analysis in collaboration with his many PhD students. He was recognised internationally when he was invited to deliver one of the key addresses for Fred Lord’s Festschrift, ‘Ability Measures and Theories of Cognitive Development’. His work in cognitive development resulted in the monograph ‘Cognitive Development: Research Based on a Neo-Piagetian Approach’ which he co-authored with Kevin Collins and Graeme Halford. With Daphne, he also extended his interests to cross-cultural studies in concept acquisition, working primarily with colleagues in Malaysia and China.

John’s most recent publication was the monograph co-authored with Norman Cliff entitled *Ordinal Measurement in the Behavioural Sciences* published in 2003 by Erlbaum. The theme of the book is that we do not currently know how to measure many socially important attributes, such as intelligence, and indeed almost any psychological attribute, in any fashion stronger than ordinal. The book attempts to debunk the obsession with interval measurement amongst psychologists and provides a range of methods (many due to John), that can be applied to ordinal measures to provide meaningful results.

John Keats made a singular contribution to the development of Psychology in Australia. That contribution has been in three major and significant ways. Firstly, he founded one Psychology Department in Australia and greatly assisted in the foundation of another. Secondly, John’s early work at Princeton University and the Educational Testing Service made both these institutions particularly salient to Australian psychology. His contribution was to the study of method and theory in psychometrics and mathematical psychology. His contributions to intellectual and conceptual shifts in all the fields in which he worked have been recognised internationally. Thirdly, John was instrumental in the development of psychology as an academic discipline and as a profession in Australia. He was involved in the Australian Psychological Society at all levels, since its inception, including president of the Society in 1969. John represented APS on a number of organisations. He, together with others, was instrumental in setting up the National Committee for Psychology of the Australian Academy of Science, and was a Foundation Member of that Committee. He served for many years on the Council of ACER and was a member and chair of the APS Committee on Psychological Tests and Testing. John
represented APS on the International Test Commission where he held the position of Vice President (1990-1994) and was elected President for the term 1994-1998. However, although he was a dedicated and significant scholar of the fundamental science of psychology, John was also always interested in fellow psychologists who dealt with practical problems and sought to find a way in which good theory and good method could be applied to real life situations. Finally, he was a scholar who cared very much for his discipline and his profession of psychology and contributed greatly to the present position that it occupies in Australia and internationally.

Pat Michie
Professor of Psychology, Pro-Vice Chancellor (Research), The University of Newcastle

Acknowledgement: Three sources were used in preparing this obituary: two biographies that appear on Honorary Fellows section on the APS website written by George Kearney and Peter Pfister; a celebration of John’s life prepared by Daphne and the family; and a paper by John himself presented at the Mathematical Psychology Conference held in Newcastle in November 2001 entitled: ‘Fifty years of adventures in psychometrics: 1946 – 2001’.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The accompanying financial statements of The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated are drawn up so as to give the results of the Academy for the year ended 30 June 2008.

To the best of our knowledge these statements give a true and fair view of the operation of the Academy.

John Beaton
Executive Director

Allan Barton
Honorary Treasurer

AUDITOR’S STATEMENT

To the Members of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated.

Scope

I have audited the financial reports of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated as set out in the Income and Expenditure Statement, Balance Sheet and Cash Flow Statement attached. The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated committee is responsible for the financial report. I have conducted an independent audit of the financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members.

The audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Audit Standards to provide reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial reports and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards, other mandatory professional reporting requirements and the requirements of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated so as to present a view which is consistent with the my understanding of the Association’s financial position and the results of its operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.
Audit Opinion

In my opinion the financial report presents fairly in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards, other mandatory professional reporting requirements and the requirements of The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated the financial position of the Academy as at 30 June 2008 and the results of its operations for the year ended.

[Signature]

Pauline Hore JP(ACT), BEc, Dipl in Admin, CPA

27 July 2008
## STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENSES FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expense</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Symposium (1,145.95) &amp; R/Table (1,854.05) Sponsorship</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Symposium Registration Fees</td>
<td>11,399.96 Note 6</td>
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<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>342,915.00 DEST/DIISR Grant-in-aid</td>
<td>445,987.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>DIISR Supplementary Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Program Admin. Support Fees</td>
<td>50,500.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Venue Hire</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Members’ Subscriptions</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>42,613.77</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Royalties &amp; Copyrights</td>
<td>1,351.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>1,112.73</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Publications Sales</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Expense</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
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<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td><strong>Total Administration Expenses</strong></td>
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---

100/ Academy of the Social Sciences Annual Report 2008
## Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Symposium</td>
<td>22,845.45</td>
<td>21,400.36 Note 6</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Workshops</td>
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<td>30,200.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>ABS Workshops</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Policy Roundtables</td>
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<td>7,448.81</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commissioned Policy Paper</td>
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<td>7,242.07</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Social Science &amp; the Making of Postwar Australia</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>State Fellows Events</td>
<td></td>
<td>298.55</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>55,950.92</td>
<td>71,842.71</td>
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## Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Executive Committee</td>
<td>7,696.40</td>
<td>5,881.88</td>
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<td>Other Exec Comm. Member Meetings</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Membership Committee</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Workshop Committee</td>
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<td>1,655.72</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Policy &amp; Advocacy Committee</td>
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<td>140.40</td>
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<td>Annual General Meeting</td>
<td>27,647.91</td>
<td>25,710.59 Note 7</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL MEETING EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>40,617.30</td>
<td>37,509.87</td>
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## Membership Fees

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<th>4,000.00</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CHASS Membership Fees</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL MEMBERSHIP FEES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>590,242.70</td>
<td>698,643.10</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>CURRENT YEAR SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>($24,690.04) $63,539.68</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 2007 BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 2008

#### CURRENT ASSETS

**CASH ON HAND**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20,650.88</td>
<td>Commonwealth Cheque Account</td>
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<tr>
<td>5,115.21</td>
<td>Commonwealth Foundation Account</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>26,066.09</strong></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL CASH ON HAND</strong></td>
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**INVESTMENTS**

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<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>297,420.44</td>
<td>Commonwealth Cash Management Account</td>
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<tr>
<td>317,850.00</td>
<td>AMP Term Deposit</td>
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<tr>
<td>48,833.21</td>
<td>CPS Credit Union Term Deposit</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>664,103.65</strong></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL INVESTMENTS</strong></td>
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</table>

**OTHER ASSETS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13,467.00</td>
<td>Subscriptions Receivable</td>
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<tr>
<td>14,336.78</td>
<td>Interest Receivable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-</td>
<td>DIISR Supplementary Grant Receivable</td>
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<tr>
<td>10,250.30</td>
<td>Other Debtors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12,358.94</td>
<td>Prepayments</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>50,413.02</strong></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL OTHER ASSETS</strong></td>
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</table>

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>740,582.76</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,181,082.73</strong></td>
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#### FIXED ASSETS

<table>
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<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>107,780.99</td>
<td>Office Furniture / Equipment</td>
<td>129,065.64</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>(93,761.35)</td>
<td>Less: Provision for Depreciation</td>
<td>(102,383.64)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>14,019.64</strong></td>
<td><strong>TOTAL FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,682.00</strong></td>
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</table>

**TOTAL ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$754,602.40</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,207,764.73</strong></td>
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</table>
## Financial Statements

### Academy of the Social Sciences

### 2008

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>UNEXPENDED PROJECT FUNDS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14,977.78 Creativity &amp; Innovation Project</td>
<td>20,086.16 Note 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88,651.46 Sharing Risk Project</td>
<td>67,096.44 Note 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51,162.44 Internal Migration Project</td>
<td>36,162.44 Note 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,087.55 Management Ethics Project</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8,906.76 Building a Better Future for our Children Project</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,585.22 Rethinking Wellbeing Project</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>13,081.07 Indigenous Postgrad Summer Schools 2004/2005</strong></td>
<td><strong>13,081.07 Note 5</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>182,452.28 TOTAL UNEXPENDED FUNDS</strong></td>
<td><strong>136,426.11</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTHER UNEXPENDED FUNDS</strong></td>
<td><strong>GRANT FUNDS IN ADVANCE</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75,479.88 AASSREC Fund</td>
<td>- DIISR Grant-in-Aid 272,860.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>6,198.63 French Embassy Fund</td>
<td>- DIISR Supplementary Grant 89,140.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>- ABS Contributor’s Fund</td>
<td>- ABS Census Papers 32,909.09</td>
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<tr>
<td>98,235.89 Indigenous Summer School / Mentoring Fund</td>
<td><strong>- TOTAL GRANT FUNDS IN ADVANCE 394,909.09</strong></td>
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<td><strong>179,914.40 TOTAL OTHER UNEXPENDED FUNDS</strong></td>
<td><strong>196,539.17</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OTHER LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>OTHER LIABILITIES</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25,954.60 Provision for Annual Leave</td>
<td>22,024.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>47,446.00 Provision for Long Service Leave</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,156.10 GST owing on Subs. Receivable &amp; Other Debtors</td>
<td>20,549.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116.00 FBT owing on Salary Sacrifice to School Fees</td>
<td>116.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>822.56 Sundry Creditors</td>
<td>7,328.86</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>76,495.26 TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>100,610.22</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>438,861.94 TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$315,740.46 NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$379,280.14</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</strong></td>
<td><strong>Balance at end of year</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>340,430.50 Balance at start of year</td>
<td>315,740.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(24,690.04) Current Surplus/ (Deficit)</td>
<td>63,539.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>$315,740.46 BALANCE AT END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td><strong>$379,280.14</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2008

Cash Flows from Operating Activities

Cash from Revenue:  
- Symposium Regis / Sponsorship: $14,399.96  
- Grant-in-Aid / Supplementary Grant: $356,847.00  
- Program Administration: $50,500.00  
- Members’ Subscriptions: $109,002.43  
- Interest: $38,542.95  
- Other: $4,833.66  
- Total Cash from Revenue: $574,126.00  

Cash from Special Project Grant: $27,360.00  
Cash from ABS Census Project Grant: $48,000.00  
Cash from Grants in Advance: $394,909.09  
Cash from increase in French Embassy Fund: $94,10  
Total Cash: $1,044,489.19

Less Expenses Paid:  
- Administration: $535,496.42  
- Programs: $71,842.71  
- Meetings: $37,509.87  
- Membership Fee: $8,000.00  
- International: $40,072.78  
- Furniture / Equipment less Deprec.: $12,662.36  
- Prepayments: $6,961.06  
- Special Projects: $73,386.17  
- ABS Census Project: $38,181.82  
- Other: $824,113.19

Less Cash out from decrease in AASSREC Fund: $218.62  
Total Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities: $220,157.38

Cash Flows from Investing Activities

Less Cash Invested:  
- Commonwealth Foundation Account: $23.67  
- CPS Term Deposit: $302,997.79  
- AMP Term Deposit: $20,183.48  
- Comm Cash Management Account: $111,213.26  
Total Less Cash Invested: $211,991.68

Net Cash Flow from Operating / Investing Activities: $8,165.70

Add Cash at 1 July 2007 Commonwealth Main Account: $20,650.88

Cash at 30 June 2008 Commonwealth Main Account: $28,816.58
Note 1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following is a summary of significant policies adopted by the Academy in preparation of the Accounts:
   a. The accounts have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or current valuations of non-current assets; and
   b. Fixed Assets are included at cost. All fixed assets are depreciated over their estimated useful life using the prime cost method.

Note 2. CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION PROJECT

Opening Balance 1/7/07 14,977.78

REVENUE

Grant Received 27,360.00
42,337.78

EXPENSES

1st Workshop Taxis 49.36
2nd Workshop Air Fares 1,745.44
Taxis 421.27
Accommodation 650.00
Catering 522.55
Venue Hire 513.00
Project Directors’ Fees 18,350.00
22,251.62

Closing Balance as at 30/6/08 20,086.16

Note 3. SHARING RISK PROJECT

Opening Balance 1/7/07 88,651.46

EXPENSES

Research Assistance 19,422.45
International Air Fare re Presentation 2,132.57 21,555.02

Closing Balance as at 30/6/08 67,096.44
Note 4.  INTERNAL MIGRATION PROJECT

Opening Balance 1/7/07  
51,162.44

EXPENSES

Project Directors’ Fees  
15,000.00  15,000.00

Closing Balance as at 30/6/08  
$36,162.44

Note 5.  INDIGENOUS POSTGRADUATE SUMMER SCHOOLS

Balance of 2004 Summer School  
6,303.74
Balance of 2005 Summer School  
6,777.33  $13,081.07

REVENUE 2008

IESIP Funding 2008  
45,454.55

EXPENSES 2008

Coordinator’s Fees  
15,154.47
Participants’ Air Fares  
6,547.70
Participants’ Accommodation  
6,381.82
Venue / Equipment Hire  
1,390.91
Catering  
9,101.73
Taxis, Buses, Parking  
1,702.79
Telephone, Stationery, Postage  
175.13
Administrative Support Cost  
5,000.00  45,454.55

Balance of 2008 Summer School as at 30/6/08  
NIL
### Note 6. SYMPOSIUM 2007

#### REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Symposium Sponsorship National Water Commission</td>
<td>1,145.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Registration Fees:-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Symposium (53 Fellows/7 Non-Fellows)</td>
<td>6,963.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Dinner (52 Fellows/9 Guests)</td>
<td>4,436.51</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11,399.96</td>
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<tr>
<td>EXPENSES</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catering:-</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Symposium, Colloquium, Lecture, AGM</td>
<td>6,245.92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Dinner</td>
<td>7,082.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Venue Hire</td>
<td>799.09</td>
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<td>Equipment Hire</td>
<td>903.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speakers / Chairs’ Travel</td>
<td>3,896.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speakers / Chairs’ Accommodation</td>
<td>1,411.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Early Career Award Expenses</td>
<td>45.45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flyers, Posters, Logos</td>
<td>966.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stationery – Name Tags, etc</td>
<td>50.16</td>
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<td></td>
<td>21,400.36</td>
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**Net cost to the Academy** $8,854.45

### Note 7. AGM 2007

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fellows’ Fares (59 Fellows)</td>
<td>22,264.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catering</td>
<td>2,204.09</td>
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<td>Venue Hire</td>
<td>686.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Executive Accommodation</td>
<td>555.46</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Cost to the Academy** $25,710.59