

# Australian Studies Bulletin

**Welcome to the September edition of the Australian Studies Research Network Bulletin.**

**Network member profile: Professor Alistair Paterson**



PROF ALISTAIR PATERSON is an ARC Future Fellow in archaeology at the University of Western Australia. His research examines the historical archaeology of colonial coastal contact and settlement in Australia's Northwest and the Indian Ocean. His key interests are Western Australia and Indian Ocean history, Aboriginal Australia, Dutch East India Company, colonialism and exploration, rock art, and the history of collecting in Western Australia. Alistair is committed to the roles that universities and other cultural institutions in making the world more understandable. He is currently lead investigator on several ARC projects: (1) *Collecting the West: Reimagining Western Australia from its collections*; (2) *Coastal Connections: dynamic societies of Australia's Northwest frontier*, (3) *Collecting at the Crossroads: Anthropology, Art & Cultural Change (1939-85)* and the recently funded (4) 'Mobilising Dutch East India

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His new project is titled 'Mobilising Dutch East India Company collections for new global stories' (LP210300960)

Australia has a significant set of collections from its history of encounters with the *Verenigde Oostindische Compagnie* (VOC, or *United East India Company*): these constitute the largest collection of VOC shipwreck material globally. Of the 4,789 ships that sailed from the Netherlands to Asia during the life of the VOC, well over 125 were wrecked, including four along the coast of Western Australia: *Batavia* (1629), *Vergulde Draeck*(1656), *Zuytdorp* (1712), and *Zeewijk* (1727). Other related materials – maps, objects, artefacts, art and archives -- exist in museums and archives in the Netherlands, Australia and throughout the world. The project will build on previous projects and international research networks to develop ways of using distributed collections to provide new insights into the world of the VOC and Australia's early history. A central benefit will be to further carve out a space for Australian industry-backed research designed to develop innovative digital technologies to connect, support, and add value to distributed cultural collections.

This project entails collaboration with Curtin, ECU, Flinders, ACU, Deakin universities (Australia), Leiden University, University Amsterdam, Christian-Albrechts University of Kiel, Gadjah Mada University (Indonesia) (international), and Western Australian Museum, Australian National Maritime Museum, State Library of NSW, Kerry Stokes Collection, Cultural Heritage Agency of The Netherlands, Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Australia, National Archives of the Netherlands, Rijksmuseum (Netherlands), British Museum, Iziko Museums of South Africa, Moesgaard Museum (Denmark), The Vasa Museum (Sweden).

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## Welcome Joseph Christensen!

We welcome Joseph Christensen to the Australian Studies Network

Joseph Christensen is Lecturer in History and Environmental Humanities at UWA. He was previously a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Asia Research Centre, Murdoch University. Joseph's research is in the fields of environmental and maritime history, with focus currently on extreme weather and fish and fisheries in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. He received his doctorate from UWA in 2008.



## 'From Slavery to Colonisation: Land and Labour' Symposium

29-30 November 2022, online

Recent interest in the legacies of British slavery has focused on the movement of people, capital, ideas

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and practices from the Caribbean to the newer settler colonies of Australasia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa. The costs for Britain of the momentous decision to abolish slavery in the British Caribbean, Mauritius and the Cape Colony by passing the Slavery Abolition Act 1833 were offset by the opportunities offered by its new colonies. This symposium seeks to bring slavery and settler colonisation into a shared analytic frame by exploring the transition from one to the other. We see emancipation in the Caribbean as a transitional moment rather than a turning-point, and seek to identify continuities between these imperial systems. We invite analysis of connections focused on land and labour, such as Edward Gibbon Wakefield's program of 'systematic colonisation', company colonisation and investment, reproduction, labour regimes, punishment, and the expropriation of Indigenous land.

Hosted by the Western Australian Legacies of British Slavery project. This event will take place over two days. Please ensure you register for both dates. Details of the program will be available shortly.

[Register Here](#)

## [2023 ANU HRC Fellowship in Australian Studies](#)

**Applications close: Fri 30 September 2022**

The HRC Visiting Fellows Scheme brings scholars of international standing to Australia with the aim of provoking fresh ideas both within and beyond the academic community.

The *Fellowship in Australian Studies (with grant)* will support a scholar whose research intersects with the work of AuSI and this year's nominated annual theme of the HRC, ['Repair'](#).

# Australian Historical Association News

## **AHA Early Career Researcher Fellowship Applications Open**

The AHA Executive Committee are delighted to announce that applications are now open for the inaugural AHA Early Career Researcher Fellowship. The \$11,000 Fellowship is funded by generous donations to the AHA's Public Fund. The award is expected to be offered annually, and is designed to provide financial support to those who have completed their doctorate and are looking to a career in history. The year-long fellowship will support career-building publication activities, provide mentorship and facilitate attendance at the AHA annual conference.

### **Terms and Conditions**

The AHA Early Career Researcher Fellowship is designed to provide financial support to those who have completed their doctorate but are yet to secure their first academic post (including post-doctoral fellowships) or relevant position in history elsewhere.

The Fellowship is an annual prize of \$11,000, commencing in January of the year of the award, for a period of 12 months. It provides \$10,000 to support financially an early career researcher in undertaking career-building research and publication activities, such as the preparation of a book manuscript or the writing of articles and/or book chapters in the year of the fellowship. The stipend can be used for living expenses, research costs towards a specific publication project and other costs associated with writing and publication.

The remaining \$1000 will be paid to support the recipient to attend the annual AHA conference. It is a condition of the scholarship that the recipient submit an abstract for the annual conference for the year of the award, and present if accepted. Participation in other conference activities is expected.

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The AHA will also appoint a mentor to provide the Fellow with academic mentorship and career advice.

Any publications or outputs that result from the Fellowship must acknowledge the funding received from the AHA and be reported to the AHA.

### **Eligibility**

Applicants must be members of the AHA at the time of application.

Early Career researchers up to 5 years following the conferral of their doctorate are eligible (taking into account career breaks such as parental or carer leave). Applicants cannot hold, or have previously held, either a continuing academic position or one with a contract longer than two years' full-time equivalency.

Australian citizens, permanent residents or applicants with a current and valid visa are eligible. The majority of the Fellowship year must be undertaken in Australia.

Past recipients cannot reapply.

### **Applications**

Applicants must complete the [application form](#) and provide a two-page CV.

Applications must include a detailed summary of the Fellowship plan, including expected activities and budget, intended publication outcomes, and proposal details for AHA annual conference participation.

Applications will be judged on 3 criteria:

- Academic merit of applicant, subject to opportunity
- Potential of proposed publication(s)/in terms of its scholarly originality and likely impact on historical scholarship.
- Feasibility of intended outcomes of Fellowship as specified by the applicant's proposal, including the budget.

**Applications are due by 28 October 2022**

## **Allan Martin Award Applications Open - \*ECRs take note\***

The Allan Martin Award is a research fellowship intended to assist early-career historians further their research in Australian history. It is available to all early career historians (within five years of the award of their PhD degree), whether academic, professional, or public historians working in museums, war memorials and other institutions. Funding of up to \$4500 is awarded every year to assist towards the expenses of a research trip - in Australia or overseas undertaken in support of a project in Australian history.

### **Terms and conditions**

Funding of up to \$4500 is awarded every year to assist towards the expenses of a research trip undertaken in support of a project in Australian history. The research may be undertaken in Australia or overseas. Applicants are required to show how the research is essential to the completion of the project and how the findings will be subsequently published or otherwise made available to the public.

Funds must be spent within two years of the award and the award winner must, on the completion of the project, provide a report of at least one page, detailing the outcomes of the research, to the AHA.

### **Eligibility**

The award is available to all early career historians (within five years of the award of their PhD degree), whether academic, professional, or public historians working in museums, war memorials and other institutions.

### **Applications**

An intention to submit email should be sent prior to the application deadline, to the AHA Executive Officer, [executive@theaha.org.au](mailto:executive@theaha.org.au) by **14 October 2022**.

Applicants are required to complete the [application form](#) and provide a detailed budget for up to \$4500 and a two page summary of their research project, its significance and the place of the proposed research trip or associated research measures within it. Written evidence of publishers' or other sponsors' willingness to support the project, including with other projected costs, will be considered favourably.

Applications should be emailed to [executive@theaha.org.au](mailto:executive@theaha.org.au).

### **Selection**

Applications will be judged by a panel of three comprising two members appointed by the AHA and one appointed by the Head of the ANU School of History. Judges decision will be final.

**Applications close 1 December 2022**

The next Allan Martin Award will be announced in July 2023.

## **The ARC for Dummies: Demystifying Research Funding for Historians in Australia: AHA Skills for New Historians Seminar**

Monday 24 October 2022, 3:30-5pm AEST, via Zoom

is the AHA's online seminar series for discussing some of the key skills and knowledge postgraduate and early career historians need to think about as they move into new phases of their careers. The next instalment of this series is dedicated to demystifying the often-bewildering world of research funding. What is the ARC, what funding schemes does it offer, and what are the eligibility requirements for these schemes? What do terms like ROPE, NIT, and rejoinder actually mean? And what alternatives are there to the ARC when it comes to funding for historical research by ECRs in Australia? This seminar provides an opportunity to hear from an expert panel of Maddie Barton (Senior Research Officer, ACU) Ruth Morgan (ANU), and Claire E. F. Wright (UTS), and for ECRs to ask anything you've ever wanted to know about research funding and the ARC. This seminar will be recorded and available to members via the Seminars page on the AHA website soon after the session. *Skills for New Historians*

**To register log in to the AHA website and go to [Seminars](#) under Member Resources.**

## **Oral History Australia Biennial Conference Registrations Open**

13-16 October 2022, Launceston

Registrations are now open for the 2022 OHA Biennial Conference to be held in Launceston, Tasmania from 13 to 16 October 2022.

The conference is being presented by Oral History Australia and Oral History Tasmania in partnership with the College of Arts, Law and Education at the University of Tasmania and Launceston's Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery. The theme is 'Oral History in Troubling Times: Opportunities and Challenges'.

To **register for the conference** go to our booking page on Eventbrite at: <https://ohaconference2022.eventbrite.com.au/>.

To **access the draft program** as at June 2022 go to the [conference program page](#).

For further information about the conference including the location, presenters, post-conference tours and more, go to the [conference home page](#) and click on quick links for specific information.

To join the conference mailing list, email the Oral History Tasmania host Jill Cassidy ([president@oralhistorytas.org.au](mailto:president@oralhistorytas.org.au)).

## **Ken Inglis Postgraduate Prize, *Australian Historical Studies*.**

**Submissions due 30 September 2022**  
[Full details](#)

The Ken Inglis Postgraduate Prize is awarded to the best paper presented by a postgraduate student at the 2022 Australian Historical Association conference.

The Ken Inglis Postgraduate Prize winner will be awarded:

- a two year subscription to ***Australian Historical Studies***,
- a \$250 book voucher for Routledge books, courtesy of the Editorial Board of Australian Historical Studies and Routledge.

Papers should be 5,000 - 8,000 words, including references and abstract. Papers must be unpublished and not under consideration with another journal. Papers should be double-spaced, anonymous and submitted electronically.

To be eligible, entries must be received by 30 September 2022. Email: [ahs-history@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:ahs-history@unimelb.edu.au)

The written version of the papers will be independently read by two judges. The winner is invited to submit their paper to *Australian Historical Studies*, a Scopus Q1 journal (202 CiteScore), subject to the usual peer-review process. In accordance with the journal's aims and scope, papers will only be considered if they '*deal with aspects of the history of Australia including its wider global context. All historical approaches are welcomed*'.

NOTE: *There is no restriction on recipients of AHA annual conference funding and/or mentoring from applying, if eligible, for the Ken Inglis Prize. Holders of full-time academic appointments of level B and above are excluded.*

### Other Items of Interest

## **'Citizenship, Diaspora and Belonging', AAH Symposium**

17-18 November 2022, Ballarat

The 53rd Annual Symposium of the Australian Academy of the Humanities – Citizenship, Diaspora & Belonging – will take place from 17-18 November 2022 in Ballarat, Victoria.

### **Event details**

**Convenor:** Professor Joseph Lo Bianco AM FAHA

**Dates:** 17 – 18 November 2022

**Location:** [Ballarat Goods Shed & Art Gallery of Ballarat](#)

[Register Now](#)

### **Overview**

Questions of citizenship and belonging have long featured in Australian public life. From the rights and citizenship of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples through to exclusionary immigration policies, from internment of 'enemy aliens' to citizenship controversies of the Australian parliament, from demands of loyalty from diaspora groups to cancelling the citizenship of terrorists, their widows and orphans.

Citizenship is both an externally protective and projective mechanism, and a marker of 'who belongs'. Around the world, notions of citizenship are often divided between so called 'civic' and 'ethnic' principles. Australia's own experience shows that forms of national belonging are more complex than this binary suggests.

The 53rd Annual Symposium will explore themes of loyalty and nationality, internationalism, mobility and how these interact with questions of participation, affiliation and the politics of 'nativism'. Moving beyond legalistic approaches, it will imagine a new and unique Australian civilisational compact – a substantive kind of citizenship for a multicultural society with deep trans-national and diaspora connections and a reimagined polity negotiated with First Nations concepts and rights.

[Full details](#)

## Postdoctoral Research Associate, UTS

Applications due 29 September 2022

[Full details](#)

University of Technology Sydney (UTS) is located in the heart of Sydney's creative and digital precinct. UTS has a bold vision to be a world-leading university of technology. We're known for our industry focus, practice-based teaching and learning, real world research and our location. With state-of-the-art campuses and facilities, we're preparing students to become global thinkers, leaders and innovators.

The **UTS School of Communication** has a global reputation for its dynamic, innovative and interdisciplinary academic programs in social science, communication and media. The School forms part of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (FASS), which leads positive global change and advances social justice through our teaching, research and collaboration with industry and the community.

### About the role

The UTS School of Communication is currently recruiting for a **Postdoctoral Research Associate** to conduct research as part of the "Wikipedia and the nation's story: Towards equity in knowledge production" project.

You will be working cooperatively with others across the School, exploring and leveraging their ideas, opinions and involvement to further support research requirements. You will have the opportunity to undertake critical aspects of research including data collection, formation of findings and website maintenance. Other responsibilities will include the co-ordination of publications and other project outcomes.

### About you

As a **Postdoctoral Research Associate** you will have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and work well as part of a team, with the ability to plan and conduct research.

### You will also have:

- PhD in communication and media studies, history, internet studies, anthropology, development studies, sociology or related
- Experience in qualitative research, data collection, research design and project management
- Demonstrated ability to produce high-quality publications

### Remuneration



**Full Time Base Salary Range:** \$82,979 to \$101,063 pa (Level A) **to pro-rata to part-time.** This role attracts 17% superannuation (pension) **in addition** to the base salary.

This position is a **part-time (0.5 FTE)** role and will be made on a **fixed term basis for three years.**

UTS staff also benefit from a wide range of Employee Benefits include flexible work practices, child care centres, generous parental leave and salary packaging opportunities.

### **How To Apply**

Please click the Apply link to be taken to the UTS website. Here you can download:

- full details of the application process;
- a copy of the position statement; and
- information on remuneration, benefits, terms and conditions

### **Please use reference number IRC225579 in all correspondence**

Specific enquiries or issues with your application may be directed to Marie Hetherington in the UTS Recruitment Team at [recruitment@uts.edu.au](mailto:recruitment@uts.edu.au).

**Closing Date:** Thursday, 29th September at 11:59 pm (AEST)

**Candidates must have valid Australian work rights.**

# Call for Papers Western Australian Economic History Summit 2022

The UWA Business School – in conjunction with Ljubljana University and the UWA Centre for WA History presents the annual WA Economic History Summit.

The theme for this year's summit is:

*'WA Economic History: Moving toward 200 years'*

Papers will also be welcomed that address this theme, key social or economic data pertaining to Western Australia and/or papers that consider the state's economic relationships within the Australian federation or across the wider geographic region.

*If you have an idea for a paper, please contact David Gilchrist on [david.gilchrist@uwa.edu.au](mailto:david.gilchrist@uwa.edu.au). All ideas very welcome!*

**Date:** Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November 2022, 9am-5:30pm  
AWST

**Location:** UWA Business School & Via Web Platform

**Cost:** Attendance is free.

**Attendance:** [Please Register Here](#)

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