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Australian Studies Bulletin

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Welcome to the April edition of the Australian Studies Research Network Bulletin

Network student profile: **Aoife Treasa Nugent**



Aoife is a doctoral researcher in History at UWA. Forming part of the Western Australian Legacies of British Slavery project, her research focuses on the life stories of three imperial families of the Indian Ocean - the Stirling, Mangles, and Prinsep families - examining how each contributed to the mercantile development and labour organisation of Swan River Colony between 1829 and 1850, in view of their connections to slavery and other forms of bonded labour. Her interest in colonial Western Australia stems from her positive experiences undertaking History Honours at UWA in 2015, completing her thesis on comparative racial policies of the Stolen Generations in Western Australia and Apartheid in South Africa. As the first person in her family born in Australia, she is interested in understanding how our colonial histories – both forgotten and celebrated - shape society and identity. Since graduating with a Bachelor of Laws/Arts, Aoife has worked as a lawyer in commercial firms and non-profit organisations in Perth. In addition to her studies, she is working as a lawyer for the Aboriginal Legal Service WA and as a Research Officer for Professor Jane Lydon.

Congratulations to **Xavier Reader** who has recently been accepted into Masters of History at the University of Oxford and awarded a Clarendon Scholarship! Xavier has made valuable contributions to the Western Australian Legacies of British



Prizes, Fellowships & Opportunities:

Professor Ronald M. and Dr Catherine H. Berndt Research Foundation Grants

The Berndt Research Foundation invites applications for its Small Grants scheme. These grants help to cover the costs associated with accessing and researching an aspect of the Berndt Museum collections (UWA) in the order of \$10,000 to 15,000. Researchers undertaking anthropological or cognate studies are eligible to apply. Applications that involve Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities are especially welcome.

Applications due 29 April 2023

Contact berndt.foundation@uwa.edu.au for further information

Archives Portal Europe Research Grant

Archives Portal Europe supports archival research for historical research projects with grants up to 500 EUR to assist scholars (with a special focus on early career researcher, but not exclusively) with research in archives that are APE content providers. The grant assists with travel, accommodation expenses, and working hours incurred in the undertaking of research into any aspect of history.

Applications due 30 June 2023

[Further information](#)

EOIs for New Collective Members, Limina Journal

The Limina Journal Editorial Collective is looking for new, energetic postgraduates to bring their unique talents to the table. In return, the collective can offer the chance to develop valuable professional and editorial skills in a spirited, energetic and friendly environment where you get out what you put in. Any amount of involvement is welcome!

Submit EOIs to liminajournal@gmail.com

National Library of Australia Fellowships 2024

The National Library of Australia Fellowships program offers researchers an opportunity to undertake a 12-week residency at the Library. Applicants may work in any field or discipline where the Library's collections have appropriate depth and breadth to support the desired outcomes.

Applications due 26 April 2023

[Further Information](#)

John Mulvaney Fellowship Applications Open

This award honours the outstanding contribution to humanities scholarship, the Australian Academy of the Humanities, and the cultural life of the nation of John Mulvaney. The award supports the research activities of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander early career researchers and PhD candidates working in any area of the humanities.

Applications due 28 April

[Full details here](#)

Max Crawford Medal Applications Open

The Max Crawford Medal is Australia's most prestigious award for achievement and promise in the Humanities. It is presented annually to an early-career scholar working and publishing in the humanities, whose publications contribute towards an understanding of their discipline by the general public. The Medal celebrates the outstanding career of the late R. M. 'Max' Crawford, Foundation Fellow of the Academy and eminent historian, who greatly influenced the teaching of history in Australian universities and schools.

Applications due 28 April

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The PhD student will initiate and conduct a Doctoral research project affiliated with an Australian Research Council funded 3-year Discovery Project, Wikipedia and the nation's story: Towards equity in knowledge production. The project's Chief Investigators are Associate Professors Heather Ford and Tamson Pietsch.

Applications due 30 April 2023

[Further information](#)

Ann Curthoys Prize

Applications are now open for the AHA's Ann Curthoys Prize honouring Professor Curthoys' dedicated service to the historical profession. The Ann Curthoys Prize is awarded for the best unpublished article-length work by an Early Career Researcher in any one or combination of the following fields in which Ann has published: Australian history, feminist history, indigenous history, transnational/ comparative/ colonial history, history and theory. Applicants must be a member of the AHA at the time of submission.

The Prize will be awarded at the AHA conference and the winner will receive a citation and \$750.

Applications due 1 May

[Full details](#)

NEW: Senior Lecturer / Associate Professor in Australian History, Australian National University

For further information, please contact Professor Carolyn Strange T: 02 6125-2613 E: carolyn.strange@anu.edu.au

Applications close 1 May 2023

[Full details here](#)



Calls for Papers

Australian and New Zealand Society of the History of Medicine (ANZSHM) 2023 Conference

Adelaide, South Australia, 12-15 July 2023

The Australian & New Zealand Society of the History of Medicine (ANZSHM) 18th Biennial Conference will take place in Adelaide from July 12-15, 2023. It is for anyone with an interest in the history of health and medicine. Abstract submissions close in 4 weeks, on the 30 April 2023, and early bird registrations close on the 28 May 2023. Conference grants are available to assist higher degree research (HDR) students and Early Career Researchers (ECR) present papers at the ANZSHM biennial conference. If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to me at anzsham@anzsham.org or to the Event Manager, Natacha Costa at ncosta@ncevents.com.au.

Abstract deadline: 30 April 2023.

For further information, or to submit an abstract, please visit our conference website at www.anzsham2023.com

13th Australian Media Traditions Conference, Beyond Boundaries

20-22 September 2023, University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba

Australian Media Traditions 2023 invites scholars to share research perspectives on media's historical movements beyond boundaries, both within Australia and internationally. Conference submissions can cover diverse areas including media institutions (newspaper, magazine, radio, television, and cinema), advertising, audiences, book publishing, digital gaming, journalism, libraries, media preservation and archiving, policy and regulation, publishers and printers, convergence and technological developments.

Although offers connected to the theme of "beyond boundaries" are encouraged, all proposals for papers and panels will be considered.

Abstracts due 30 April 2023

[Further details here](#)

Working Nine to Five: Industriousness in the History of Capitalism

Australian Catholic University, Melbourne campus and online, 7 July 2023

This symposium seeks to understand the origins and unfolding of 'industriousness' as a twentieth century work ethic, considering New Deal and welfare state preoccupations with full employment, the massive increase in years of schooling globally and the expansion of working hours, particularly among university students and in white-collar occupations. Proposals from history, sociology, education, political economy and other fields are welcome.

Call for papers closes 1 May 2023

[Further information](#)



Events

Meet The Author: Michelle Arrow, Marie Coleman, Elizabeth Reid & Marian Sawyer

Michelle Arrow will moderate conversation with three contributors to the book: *Women and Whitlam. Revisiting the revolution*

Cultural Centre 153, Australian National University

Tuesday 18 April at 6pm (ANU, Canberra)

[Full details](#)

GRN Seminar Series: Gender inclusive practices and work-life balance in Australian universities

The Curtin University Gender Research Network (GRN) invites you to a seminar presented online by Associate Professor Myra Hamilton: Gender inclusive practices and work-life balance in Australian universities. Women in Australian universities constitute 58.3% of academic and professional staff but are underrepresented in leadership roles and experience multiple other disadvantages compared with men. Drawing on 53 consultations with university staff, leaders and other sectoral stakeholders and a review of university policies and practices, this paper identifies the drivers of gender inequalities in Australian universities, before identifying university approaches to addressing those inequalities. The research, funded by Universities Australia Women, finds that approaches and activities are inconsistent across the sector and even within individual universities. It also suggests that there are some areas in which universities are falling behind other knowledge-based organisations – who can offer universities innovative and transferable practices - and shares examples of leading gender-inclusive practices in universities and other knowledge organisations.

19 April 2023, 1-2pm AWST, via Teams

To register your attendance, please email elizabeth.baca@curtin.edu.au.

AHA Conference 2023: 'Milestones'

Monday 3rd – Thursday 6th July 2023 at Australian Catholic University, Melbourne

• PROPOSAL FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT
OF AN
AUSTRALIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION •

There is a consensus about the desirability of forming an Australian Association of professional historians.

There is a consensus about the need for a Secretariate to distribute information between University history departments.

MILESTONES

50th Anniversary Conference of the Australian Historical Association
Australian Catholic University, Melbourne
3-6 July, 2023

The 41st Australian Historical Association (AHA) Conference will be hosted by the Australian Catholic University on the theme 'Milestones'.

The AHA 2023 Conference will bring together scholars from across the disciplines with a shared interest in history. The conference is open to academics, students and community members wishing to share their research and hear about the latest developments in history studies.

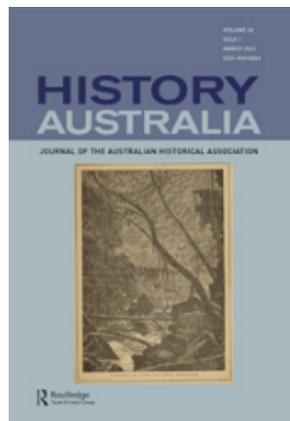
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to deliver. But equally, we encourage participants working in any field of history to challenge easy answers offered by the comforts of teleology. Milestones mark progress towards a predestined goal, after all, and assumptions around progress and improvement were central to the colonial enterprise. Milestones can conceal as much as they illuminate, and our experiences of the ongoing pandemic render strange any assumption of time moving at one set speed.

Hosted by Australian Catholic University on Wurundjeri land in Melbourne, this conference will be an opportunity to take stock of what has been, interrogate the place of historical knowledge and teaching in contemporary society, and ponder potential futures.

The convenors welcome proposals for papers and panels on any geographical area, time-period, or field of history, especially those relating to the theme of 'milestones'. AHA and affiliated streams include migration history, women's history, environmental history, First Nations history, GLAM, history of capitalism, children and youth, oral history, religious history, and sports history.

For full details visit the [conference website](#).



History Australia Issue 20.1

Issue 20.1 of History Australia is now available in full [online](#).

2023 marks 20 years of publication for the journal, and **Anna Clark** kicks off the celebrations with 'History Australia: a historical snapshot'.

Other research articles in the issue include:

Karen Downing, 'A glass ceiling smashed? Reflecting on gender equity in the discipline of history'

Joel Barnes, 'Australian universities and Atlantic slavery'

Josh Woodward, 'Pioneers, progress and the sublime: Blue Mountains tourist promotion, 1885–1894'

Anna Temby, "'Not every person who waits is loitering": public space, public order, and the 'move on' laws in colonial Brisbane, 1889–1895'

David Nichols, 'A future of uncertainty: school, class, ethnicity, gender and power in Australian television's "chalk-operas" of the 1970s'

Chelsea Barnett, 'Masculinity, victimhood and national identity in 1970s Australian ocker cinema'

Andrew Hurley, 'Noisy silences: complexity in non-Indigenous Central Australian soundscapes in the 1970s'

Daniel May, 'Rethinking The Biggest Estate on Earth: a critique of grand unified theories'

Issue 20.1 also contains reviews by AHA members **Tanya Evans**, **Julie McIntyre**, **Ruth Balint**, **Catherine Kevin**, **Hilary Howes**, and **Penny Edmonds**.

Print subscriptions should arrive in the mail soon. Access online by logging in to the AHA website.

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