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Australian Studies Bulletin

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

Network student profile: Grace Brooks



Grace Brooks is an interdisciplinary doctoral researcher at the University of Western Australia, specialising in 20th century Australian labour history and the representation of class and industrial disputes within Australian film and television. Grace has taught across history and international relations at Curtin University and The University of Notre Dame, and is a member of the Curtin Extremist Research Network (CERN) which aims to understand and respond to the challenges of cultural extremism and reactionary movements. Grace also has an upcoming chapter in *Writing Australian History on Screen: Television and Film Period Dramas "Down Under"* edited by Jo Parnell and Julie Taddeo, and writes for *Jacobin Magazine*.



From Slavery to Colonisation: Land and Labour

Tuesday 29 November 2022 and Wednesday 30 November 2022

[Click here to view the program](#)

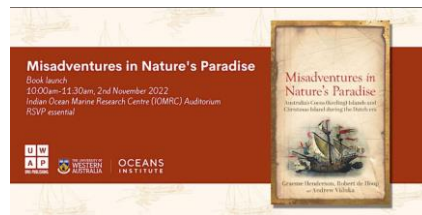
Recent interest in the legacies of British slavery has focused on the movement of people, capital, ideas and practices from the Caribbean to the newer settler colonies of Australasia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa. The costs for Britain of the momentous decision to abolish slavery in the British 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. Presenters consider 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.

[Register here](#)

A NEW HISTORICAL TITLE FROM UWAP

Misadventures in Nature's Paradise.

Australia's Cocos (Keeling) Islands and Christmas Island during the Dutch Era



You're invited!

UWA Publishing and the Ocean's Institute are proud to present Misadventures in Nature's Paradise. Join us for the Misadventures in Nature's Paradise Book Launch on 2 November 2022 at 10:00 AM. Venue: Indian Ocean Marine Research Centre (IOMRC) Ground Floor Auditorium. [Register](#) soon because space is limited. We hope you're able to join us!

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.

Applications due 28 October 2022

[Further information](#)

Marilyn Lake Prize for Australian Transnational History – Intentions to submit DUE SOON

Applications are now open for the inaugural Marilyn Lake Prize for Australian Transnational History. The AHA awards this prize in the name of Professor Marilyn Lake, and administers it through the AHA Public Fund, which supports the creation, publication, dissemination and discussion of historical literature in Australia. The prize will be awarded to a book of original scholarship that generates new knowledge about Australian history in any of its phases, using transnational methodology and preferably drawing on research undertaken in overseas archives. The inaugural prize will be awarded in 2023 for a book published in 2021-2022.

Intentions to submit due 31 October 2022

Applications due 31 January 2023

[Further information](#)

AHA General History Thesis Prize

Applications are now open for the inaugural AHA General History Thesis Prize. The \$2500 Prize is awarded to the best postgraduate thesis in History (excluding Australian history). General History is understood to be any field of history with a focus that is not primarily Australian History. The General History Thesis Prize is expected to be offered annually. It is funded by donations to the AHA's Public Fund, which supports the creation, publication, dissemination and discussion of historical literature in Australia. The first prize will be awarded in 2023, for a thesis passed in the period 1 January - 31 December 2022.

Expressions of interest due 11 November 2022.

Applications due 31 January 2023.

[Further information](#)

InASA Announcements

2022 InASA Conference: It's TimeAgain

Registrations are now [open](#).

The ANU Australian Studies Institute is delighted to host the International Australian Studies Association (InASA) biennial conference this year at ANU and Old Parliament House, Canberra, during 30 November – 2 December 2022.

The theme of the conference draws its inspiration from the 50 year anniversary of the Whitlam government's election in 1972 – an event seen by many as not merely a political turning point, but also a social and cultural awakening from a long post-war torpor. Elected on December 2 – a date which coincides with the last day of our 3-day program - Gough Whitlam's reforming Labor government ended 23 straight years of Coalition rule. Fittingly, conference participants will enjoy a keynote address in the historic House of Representatives chamber at Old Parliament House – one of Australia's most cherished buildings and the stage for the dramatic conclusion to that tumultuous chapter in Australian history. The conference drinks and dinner will follow the keynote address in the elegant King's Hall, between the two chambers.

Please see the draft program [here](#).

[Volume 2](#) of the *Journal of Australian, Canadian, and Aotearoa New Zealand Studies* has been published.

The Journal of Australian, Canadian, and Aotearoa New Zealand Studies (JACANZS) is a peer reviewed, online, open access, non-profit journal. JACANZS adopts a multi and interdisciplinary perspective. This includes history, politics, literature, law, anthropology, and Indigenous studies. JACANZS' aim and scope is to publish articles in various disciplines on at least more than one country of focus of the journal, i.e. Australia and Canada or Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand etc.

Call For Papers for the EASA 2023 conference

The EASA 2023 conference "Australia from the Heart: Envisioning Affective, Environmental, and Material Reparations"? will be held 6-8 September 2023 at the University of the Balearic Islands (Palma, Spain) in a hybrid format. Please click [here](#) for further information.



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