ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA (ASAA)
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Welcome to the Asian Studies Association of Australia (ASAA) 21st Biennial Conference, hosted by the College of Asia and the Pacific, The Australian National University

I acknowledge the traditional owners of the land upon which we meet, the Ngunnawal people, and pay my respects to their elders past and present.

On behalf of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, I welcome you to the 21st Biennial Asian Studies Association of Australia conference.

Both the ASAA and the Asian Studies Review have a long association with ANU and so we are particularly glad to be able to support the 2016 conference. On your behalf, let me thank the conference co-convenors, Professors Ed Aspinall and Robert Cribb, and all of the professional staff in the College and the Bell School of Asia and Pacific Affairs who have worked to provide you with a full intellectual program and warm hospitality.

We acknowledge ANU's role within Australia and the region as an intellectual hub for Asian and Pacific Studies. We aim to engage and support scholars at every career stage across the full spectrum of the humanities and social sciences, as they seek to understand the political, economic and social challenges that are reshaping our region.

We are delighted to have you with us, and I hope that you will enjoy the 2016 conference and all the discussion and debates that it will engender.

Professor Veronica L. Taylor
Dean, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
The Australian National University
Welcome to Canberra and the ANU.

The Asian Studies Association of Australia is very pleased to be back in Canberra for this 2016 conference. The internationally recognised success of Asian Studies in Australia rests in no small part on the hub of people and materials concentrated at the ANU. Our sincere thanks are due to the conference organisers and their team of academic and professional staff that have worked so hard to bring us all here for this rich program of events.

The ASAA was established in 1976 and has maintained its position as the peak body of university educators and experts on Asia in Australia. For 4 decades the ASAA has promoted the study of Asia in Australian universities and schools, and it has simultaneously provided expert knowledge about Asia to policy makers, politicians, business leaders, activists and journalists all around the world. Our members continue to produce some of the most exciting and innovative research about Asia internationally and generously share the fruits of that expertise. The ASAA’s online newsletter Asian Currents gives its global readership weekly expert insights into some of the most pressing issues in the region.

The current conference provides us with an opportunity to work closely with colleagues and students from interstate and overseas to extend our knowledge of the world’s most diverse and dynamic region and to nurture the next generation of global researchers of Asia.

I wish you all an enjoyable and stimulating conference.

Professor Louise Edwards
President, ASAA 2015 - 2017
University of New South Wales
GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration
Conference registration will take place between 3pm and 7pm on Monday 4 July and again from 7:30am on Tuesday 5 July in the Great Hall foyer at University House. Registration will remain open throughout the conference.

While registration will be possible for late arrivals, once the panel sessions begin and our staff are committed to other tasks, there is likely to be some delay in this process. Accordingly, delegates are strongly encouraged to register during the Welcome Reception on Monday 4 July or arrive at the conference venue for registration no later than 8.30am on Tuesday 5 July.

Conference meals & catering
The Common Room & Great Hall, University House
The Australian National University
1 Balmain Crescent, Acton 2601
Canberra, Australia

See page 38 for a full ANU campus map or visit http://www.anu.edu.au/maps#.

The Common Room and Great Hall at University House will be where all meals (morning/afternoon tea, lunch, conference dinner) will be held as well as the location for exhibitor tables.

Lunch will be provided in the Common Room and Great Hall from 12.30 to 1.30pm on Days One & Two, and from 12.00pm to 1.00pm on Day Three to accommodate the Regional Meetings.

Morning tea will be held each day at 10.30am. Afternoon tea will be held at 3pm on Days One & Two, and at 2.30pm on Day Three.

Welcome Reception
Monday 4 July, 5pm - 7pm
The Great Hall
Welcome Speech: Professor Veronica Taylor, Dean of the College of Asia and the Pacific

The Welcome Reception is open to all conference delegates and is hosted by the Dean of the College of Asia & the Pacific.

Delegates must have already indicated any dietary requirements via the online registration system, or contacted the ASAA Conference Team before 30 June at asaa2016@anu.edu.au.

Wi-Fi access
Wi-fi access will be available across the various locations for all conference delegates:

Wireless Network: ANU Secure
Username: HedleyBull
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Conference venues
The conference sessions will be held in rooms in four buildings all within a five-minute walk of University House. These are: Hedley Bull Building- Lecture Theatres 1, 2 & 3, PSC Reading Room, and SDSC Reading Room; Coombs Building- Lecture Theatre, Extension Rms 1.04 & 1.13, and Seminar Rooms A, B, C & D; and China in the World Building- Lotus Hall/Auditorium and Seminar Room. Look out for signposts for the buildings and rooms, and ask our conference volunteers if you need directions. Please ensure that you leave the lunch and morning/afternoon tea venues in time to allow panels to start promptly.

Conference volunteers
Look out for our conference volunteers who will be moving through the conference venues and can help with directions, powerpoint presentations and other issues.

Online program
All information within this printed program, along with the abstracts for each paper, will be made available online on the conference websites and later on the ASAA website.
GENERAL INFORMATION

Weather
July in Canberra is the middle of winter and is one of our coldest months. The average temperature is 6° Celsius (42° Fahrenheit). The temperature can drop to below 0° Celsius (32° Fahrenheit) especially in the early morning and late evening. It does not snow in Canberra so you can still expect clear, sunny days despite the low temperature. It rains an average of one day in three during July, so it is advisable to pack an umbrella.

Travelling to Australia
The Australian Government requires that you have an Australian visa to enter Australia, unless you are an Australian passport holder or qualifying New Zealand passport holder. For more information visit www.border.gov.au/

Transport and parking

Getting to the conference from the Canberra airport

By taxi/cab
To catch a taxi in Canberra, use a taxi rank where cars park ready for dispatch or phone one of the cab services to book a vehicle:

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Irrespective of the company you use, the cost of a one-way taxi journey between the Canberra Airport and University House will be in the vicinity of AUD $30–$40 in light to moderate traffic. The fare is likely to be higher if the journey is taken between 11pm and 6am or during morning and afternoon peak hours.

By bus
The Airport Express shuttle bus offers airport-city-airport services daily during peak periods. Other stops include Russell Offices (Department of Defence), National Convention Centre and YHA (Canberra City Youth Hostel).

Cost is $12 one way and $20 return. Tickets can be purchased at the airport from the car park customer service office located opposite the bus stop or can be pre-booked at www.royalecoach.com.au or by calling 1300 368 897. The bus stop is located kerbside upon exiting the arrivals hall of the airport.

For University House, get off the airport shuttle Service on West Row in the city centre. From there, take the number 3 local (Action) bus service (platform 7) or the number 7 Action bus service (platform 5) to Liversidge Street, ANU. These local services depart roughly every half hour and a one way adult fare is $4.60. For more information on Canberra buses visit: www.action.act.gov.au/

Alternatively, walking from West Row in the city centre to University House will take roughly 15-20 minutes.

Parking

On-campus pay parking is from 8am to 5pm, Monday to Friday. On-campus parking is free on weekends. There are a number of carparks along Garran Road. See page 40 for a visitor parking map or visit: facilities.anu.edu.au/services/maps-and-way-finding

On-campus shopping and souvenirs
During the conference you may wish to visit the University Co-Op Book Shop or the ANU Shop to purchase books and/or ANU gifts and merchandise. The Co-Op Bookshop is located in Union Court, the bustling hub of the campus. The ANU Shop is located on Kingsley Street, just on the outskirts of campus towards the city centre.

Information on the Co-op Bookshop can be found here: http://www.coop.com.au/

Information on the ANU Shop can be found here: https://shop.anu.edu.au/

Union Court also offers a pharmacy, post office and newsagent as well as an array of food options.
ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

The Biennial Asian Studies Association of Australia (ASAA) Conference is the largest gathering of experts working on Asia in the southern hemisphere.

The ASAA biennial conference has been a regular feature of Australian scholarly life since 1976. The National Library of Australia has kept a record of these conferences since 2004, using its web archive service, Pandora. A full list of ASAA biennial conference, and any websites that still exist, is also available on the ASAA website.

Please visit the conference website at http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/asaa-conference-2016 for a full program including the paper abstracts to be presented at the conference.

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ASAA Plenary Session: The State & Future of Asian Studies

Wednesday, 6th July 2016 | 9am - 10.30am
Coombs Lecture Theatre, ANU
Chair: Professor Robert Cribb, Australian National University

Speakers:

ASAA President- Professor Louise Edwards, University of New South Wales
Louise Edwards is Professor of Chinese History and Asian Studies Convener at UNSW, Sydney. She publishes on women and gender in China and Asia. Her most recent sole-authored books include Gender, Politics, and Democracy: Women’s Suffrage in China (Stanford University Press 2008) and Women Warriors and Wartime Spies of China (Cambridge University Press forthcoming 2016). Edwards is currently President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia.

Professor Kent Anderson, University of Western Australia
Professor Kent Anderson is an international lawyer who specialises in comparing Asian legal systems. He joined the University as Deputy Vice Chancellor (Community & Engagement) in 2014. Before joining UWA, Kent was Pro Vice Chancellor (International) at University of Adelaide and before that Dean of the then Faculty of Asian Studies at the Australian National University. He started his academic career as associate professor at Hokkaido University Law School in Japan. Kent is on the National Library of Australia Council, New Colombo Plan Advisory Board, Board of Canberra Grammar School, and a variety of academic and community boards including the International Education Association of Australia (IEAA).

Professor Ariel Heryanto, Australian National University
Ariel Heryanto is Professor at the School of Culture, History and Language (CHL), ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Previously he held the position as Head of Southeast Asia Centre, Faculty of Asian Studies before it was transformed into CHL and was convener of the Indonesian Program of the Asia Institute, University of Melbourne. Over the past 30 years he has been deeply involved in a series of trans-national initiatives for building a region-based South-east Asian studies and has published more than 600 opinion columns for the Indonesian major print media.

Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki, Australian National University
Tessa Morris-Suzuki is a historian of modern Japan and Korea. She is Professor in the School of Culture, History and Language (CHL), ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Her research focuses on Japan’s frontiers and minority communities and on questions of historical memory in East Asia. She is also a coordinator of an open access journal AsiaRights, and has previously served as President of the Asian Studies Association of Australia. She was the winner of the Academic Prize of the Fukuoka Asian Culture Prize in 2013.
South Asian Studies Association (SASAA) Keynote Sessions

SASAA Keynote Session #1: Professor Ruby Lal

Topic: 'The Small Things of History: Archive for Nur Jahan, the Great Mughal'
Tuesday, 5th July, 3:30-5pm, Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

About the speaker: Ruby Lal is Professor of South Asian Studies in the Department of Middle Eastern and South Asian Studies at Emory University. Her fields of study include feminist history and theory, and the question of archive as it relates to writing about Islamic societies in the precolonial and colonial world. She is the author of Domesticity and Power in the Early Mughal World (Cambridge University Press, New York, 2005) and Coming of Age in Nineteenth Century India: The Girl-Child and the Art of Playfulness (Cambridge University Press, New York, 2013) http://mesas.emory.edu/home/people/faculty/lal.html

SASAA Keynote Session #2: Professor Gyanendra Pandey

Topic: 'A New Caste Society: Segregation and Democracy in Our Time'
Thursday, 7th July, 9-10:30am, Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

About the speaker: Gyanendra Pandey, Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor, and Director, Interdisciplinary Workshop in Colonial and Postcolonial Studies, Emory University, is a founding member and leading theorist of the Subaltern Studies project. He has held teaching and visiting appointments at universities and research institutions in India, USA, UK, the Netherlands, Japan and Australia, and is author of several groundbreaking works on nationalism and communalism, the Partition of India, race and caste, unarchived histories and routine violence. http://history.emory.edu/home/people/faculty/pandey-gyanendra.html

SASAA would like to gratefully acknowledge the New Zealand India Research Institute Victoria University of Wellington http://www.victoria.ac.nz/hppi/centres/india-research and its Director, Professor Sekhar Bandyopadhyay, for supporting the organisation of its special keynote sessions at the 21st Biennial ASAA Conference.

Malaysia and Singapore Society of Australia (MASSA)

James Jackson Memorial Lecture

Speaker: Emeritus Professor Anthony Milner
Chair: MASSA President, Associate Professor Lily Zubaidah Rahim
Wednesday, 6th July, 3:30-5pm, Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

About the speaker: Tony Milner is an historian specialising on Southeast Asia, particularly Malaysia and Indonesia, and on regional relations. After having been a member of the Department of History in the Faculty of Arts at ANU, and the Director of the Academy of the Social Sciences project on ‘Australian-Asian Perceptions’, he also became increasingly involved in research and Track II activity related to Australian engagement in the Asian region. He was Dean of Asian Studies 1996-2005, and has held visiting appointments at The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, the National University of Singapore, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Kyoto University, Humboldt University, the National University of Malaysia, the University of Malaya and the Institute for Strategic and International Studies (Malaysia).

*The MASSA General Meeting will immediately follow this lecture from 5pm - 6:30pm in Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
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Day One — Tuesday 5 July 2016
The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

7:30am  Registration
         The Common Room, University House, ANU

9am  Panel 1: Concurrent Sessions

10:30am  Morning Tea
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

11am  Panel 2: Concurrent Sessions

12:30pm  Lunch
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

1.30pm  Panel 3: Concurrent Sessions

3pm  Afternoon Tea
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

3.30pm  Panel 4: Concurrent Sessions

5.30pm  ASAA General Meeting
         Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1, ANU

7pm  Conference Dinner
         The Great Hall, University House, ANU

Day Two — Wednesday 6 July 2016
The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

8am  Registration

9am  ASAA Plenary Session: The State & Future of Asian Studies

10:30am  Morning Tea
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

11am  Panel 5: Concurrent Sessions

12:30pm  Lunch
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

1:30pm  Panel 6: Concurrent Sessions

3pm  Afternoon Tea
         Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

3.30pm  Panel 7: Concurrent Sessions

5pm  MASSA General Meeting (immediately following the James Jackson Memorial Lecture)
         Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1, ANU
Day Three — Thursday 7 July 2016
The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia

8.30am  Registration
The Common Room, University House, ANU

9am  Panel 8: Concurrent Sessions

10.30am  Morning Tea/Early Lunch (food available until 12pm to accommodate regional meetings)
Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

11am  Regional Meetings

1pm  Panel 9: Concurrent Sessions

2.30pm  Afternoon Tea
Common Room & Great Hall, University House, ANU

3pm  Panel 10: Concurrent Sessions

4.30pm  Program concludes
DAY 1: Tuesday 5th July 2016

07:30 – 09:00 | Registration | University House

09:00 – 10:30 | Day 1 – Session 1: Concurrent panels

D1.S1.01 (Panel) - Politics of Cultural Heritage in China - Change & Ideology | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
Chair: Dr Yujie Zhu, Australian National University, Australia
- From Destruction to Reconstruction: China’s Confucian Heritage, Nationalism, and National Identity
  Professor Yingjie Guo, University of Sydney, Australia
- Heritage on the Edge: Finding Cultural Heritage in China’s West
  Dr Susette Cooke, University of Sydney, Australia
- Cultural Heritage Fever in China: Discourses and Practices
  Dr Yujie Zhu, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S1.02 (Panel) - Digital Communications, Politics and Society in Asia | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 2
Chair: Dr Aim Sinpeng, University of Sydney, Australia
Discussant: Dr Avery Poole, University of Melbourne, Australia
- Digital Inequality and Online Political Mobilization in Thailand
  Dr Aim Sinpeng, University of Sydney, Australia
- Traces of (Dis)comfort: Caring at a Distance Through Mobile Device Use Among the Transnational Filipino Family
  Mr Earvin Cabalquinto, Monash University, Australia
- Digital Age, Extremism and Radicalisation
  Ms Farah Naz, University of Sydney, Australia
- How Singaporean Students Perceive Public Issues/Events
  Dr Esther Chin, Swinburne University of Technology

D1.S1.03 (Panel) - Indonesian women – past and present, Bali and Beyond | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3
Chair: Ms Margaret Becker, University of Adelaide, Australia
- From seen and not heard to catalysts of change: Women in Balinese literature and performance
  Dr Carmencita Palermo, L’Orientale- University of Naples, Italy
- Behind the palace walls: gendered social practices in early nineteenth-century Bali
  Associate Professor Helen Creese, University of Queensland, Australia
- Recent Developments in the Regulation of Indonesian Domestic Workers in Malaysia: Legal Frameworks and Labour Protections
  Emeritus Professor Amarjit Kaur, University of New England, Australia

D1.S1.04 (Individual Papers) - Language Training | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
Chair: Dr Shun Ikeda, Australian National University, Australia
- Local government initiative for implementation of “Easy Japanese” as a language choice of their multilingual websites
  Dr Kayoko Hashimoto, University of Queensland, Australia
- Analysing language development in a collaborative digital storytelling project: Sociocultural perspectives
  Ms Hiromi Nishioka, Macquarie University, Australia
- Pedagogical Dimensions for mixed less commonly taught language classes- The case of the Vietnamese language at the ANU
  Dr Bao Thai, Australian National University, Australia
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

D1.S1.05 (Panel) - The Thai Health-Risk Transition | Coombs Extension 1.04
Chair: Associate Professor Cathy Banwell, Australian National University, Australia
- Evolution of Thai food and nutrition labelling policy: transition of health, consumer protection, and food industry
Ms Wimalin Rimpeekool, Australian National University, Australia
- Incidence and Risk Factors of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in Transitional Thailand: Results from the Thai Cohort Study
Ms Keren Papier, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S1.06 (Individual Papers) – Ecology & Politics | Coombs Extension 1.13
Chair: Dr John McCarthy, Australian National University, Australia
- The Emergence of Ecological Modernisation Ideology in China
Mr Joseph McCarthy, Australian National University, Australia (Cancelled)
- Understanding “Ecological Civilisation”
Mr James Oswald, University of Adelaide, Australia
- Extractive Peasants: Linking Rural Transformation with Informal Mining
Dr Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S1.07 (Individual Papers) - Malaysia Politics | Coombs Seminar Room A
Chair: Dr Amrita Malhi, University of Adelaide, Australia
Mr Sebastian Dettman, Cornell University, United States
- The Origins of Ethnic Order: Institutional Emergence in Authoritarian Malaysia
Associate Professor Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University, United States
- A New Face of Malaysian Politics: Islamic Vision of *Inclusive* Malaysia
Mr Ruhan Shahrir Abdul Halim, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S1.08 (Individual papers) - Experimental Literature | Coombs Seminar Room B
Chair: Professor Kam Louie, University of New South Wales, Australia
- The Evolution of Australian Chinese-language fiction from the 1890’s to the 1900’s: Its Contributions and Values to a Modernising Diasporic Literary Tradition
Mr Haizhi Luo, University of New South Wales, Australia
- Exploring the Cultural Hybrid Space in an Experimental Ethnography: An Analysis of Japanese-Australian filmmaker Mayu Kanamori’s The Heart of the Journey
Dr Yuko Yamade, Meiji University, Japan
- Creative writing in Indonesian – a case study
Mr Ian Campbell, Macquarie University, Australia

D1.S1.09 (Individual Papers) - Religious Aspirations | China in the World Seminar Room
Chair: Professor Andrew Kipnis, Australian National University, Australia
- The Clash of Fundamentalisms
Dr Peter Jones, The Friends’ School, Australia
- Religious Nationalism, Global Aspirations and the ‘Vedic Way of Life’
Mr Patrick McCartney, Australian National University, Australia
- The Mission College and India: The Thought of Dr S. K. Datta
Mr Abraham Murad, Information Technology University of the Punjab, Pakistan

D1.S1.08 (Individual Papers) – Politics in South Asia | Coombs Seminar Room C
Chair: TBC
- Social Assistance in Pakistan: A case study
Ms Aniqa Farwa, University of Queensland, Australia
• Religion and the State: Muslim Fundamentalism and Hindu Nationalism in South Asia
Dr David Radford, University of South Australia, Australia

10:30 – 11:00 | Morning Tea | University House

11:00– 12:30 | Day 1 – Session 2: Concurrent panels

D1.S2.01 (Panel) – ASAA Women’s Forum Roundtable: Celebrating Progress and Facing New Challenges
Chair: Professor Louise Edwards, University of New South Wales | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
Discussants: Professor Hyaeewol Choi, Australian National University | Professor Tamara Jacka, Australian National University | Dr Bina D’Costa, Australian National University | Professor Barbara Molony, Santa Clara University, United States | Associate Professor Janet Theiss, University of Utah, United States

D1.S2.02 (Individual Papers) – Contemporary Literature and Media | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 2
Chair: Dr Ross Tapsell, Australian National University, Australia
• More Than Just a ‘Mindless’ Entertainment: Ishida Ira’s Ikebukuro West Gate Park Series
Dr Marie Kim, University of Auckland, New Zealand
• Okinawa as Microcosm: Japan, Modernity, and America in the Post-war Photography of Tomatsu Shomei
Mr Ross Tunney, University of Tasmania, Australia
• The red classics remade for contemporary Chinese children: two recent animated film remakes
Dr Lara Vanderstaay, University of Queensland, Australia

D1.S2.03 (Panel) – Narrative Traditions in Asian Art | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3
Chair: Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia
• Re-visiting the Ananda Temple at Bagan, Myanmar- an expanding narrative
Dr Charlotte Galloway, Australian National University, Australia
• Remembering Jain sacred journeys: the enduring art of Shatrunjaya pata
Ms Lucie Folan, Australian National University, Australia
• Narrative and world-making in Gulammohammed Sheikh’s City paintings
Dr Chaitanya Sambrani, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S2.04 (Panel) – Contemporary East Asian Culture: Appealing to Trans-pop consumers in the era of globalisation and glocalisation | Hedley Bull PSC Reading Rm
Chair: Mr Tets Kimura, Flinders University, Australia
• A modern history and the future of contemporary Taiwanese fashion: the development of original Taiwanese fashion in Tainan City
Mr Tets Kimura, Flinders University, Australia
• Glocalisations of Hana Kimi in East Asia
Dr Sung-Ae Lee, Macquarie University, Australia

D1.S2.05 (Individual Papers) – South Asia: 19th – 20th Century | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
Chair: Dr Assa Doron, Australian National University, Australia
• Partition, violence and Dalit peasant migration in Bengal, 1950-58
Professor Sekhar Bandyopadhay, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand
• ‘Making Citizens’: Pakistan and the Citizenship Act, 1955
Dr Yaqoob Khan Bangash, IT University of the Punjab, Pakistan
• Delegalisation of property in persons in Kumaon. 1815-1841
Mr Mark Jones, Australian National University, Australia
• ‘Ignorant and Helpless Beings’: India, Empire and Abolitionist Attitudes to Indenture, 1838-1842
**Program Schedule**

**Dr Andrea Major, University of Leeds, United Kingdom**

**D1.S2.06 (Individual papers) – Civil Society in Indonesia**

*Chair: Dr Emma Baulch, University of Queensland, Australia*

- Subaltern resistance in Decentralised Yogyakarta, Indonesia
  *Ms Nurul Aini, Murdoch University, Australia*
  - The Quest for Indonesian Modernity in the New order (1966-98): The LP3ES Intellectuals and Social Transformation ‘from the Bottom Up’

*Dr Sony Karsono, University of Sydney, Australia*

- Bagi-Bagi: the ‘moral atmosphere’ of development and its consequences for volunteers in Medan, Indonesia

*Dr Tanya Jakimow, University of New South Wales, Australia*

- Symbiosis Mutualism: The State and the Rise of Islamist Vigilantism in the post-New order era

*Mr A’an Suryana, Australian National University, Australia*

**D1.S2.07 (Panel) – Labour Relations in Post-Authoritarian South East Asia**

*Chair: Professor Michele Ford, University of Sydney, Australia*

*Discussant: Dr Vicki Crinis, University of Wollongong, Australia*

- The making of employment relations in Timor-Leste
  *Professor Michele Ford, University of Sydney, Australia*
  - Employment relations and political transition in Cambodia
  *Dr Kristy Ward, University of New South Wales, Australia*
  - Employment relations and the state in Myanmar
  *Dr Michael Gillan, University of Western Australia, Australia*
  - The state, democratic transition and employment relations in Indonesia
  *Dr George Martin Sirait, Atma Jaya Jakarta University, Indonesia*

**D1.S2.08 (Panel) – Asian Studies and its research material: A roundtable discussion (Part 1)**

*Chair: Dr Amy Chan, Australian National University, Australia*

- New directions in Asian Studies and the implications for research method
  *Professor Robert Cribb, Australian National University, Australia*
  - Library resources support for academics’ research: some thoughts
  *Dr Vannessa Hearman, University of Sydney, Australia*
  - Language and area studies specialists in libraries in a changing resource and budgetary environment
  *Dr Aline Scott-Maxwell, Monash University, Australia*

**D1.S2.09 (Individual papers) – China Politics**

*Chair: Dr Tom Cliff, Australian National University, Australia*

- Rights Lawyers and Civil Society in China Today
  *Associate Professor Chongyi Feng, University of Technology Sydney, Australia*
  - China’s central state corporatism: the Party and the governance of China’s central state-controlled enterprises
  *Assistant Professor Chen Li, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong*
  - The Implications of ‘One Belt One Road’ Initiative for the transition of China’s Diplomacy
  *Ms Qingchao Xu, Peking University, China*

12:30 – 13:30 | Lunch | University House

13:30 – 15:00 | Day 1 – Session 3: Concurrent panels
D1.S3.01 (Panel) – Gender in China  | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

Chair: Professor Kam Louie, University of New South Wales, Australia

- Masculinity in Traditional China
  Professor Kam Louie, University of New South Wales, Australia
  - Ambidextrous Gender Performance and Negotiated Opportunities: Chinese ‘Nü Hanzi’ Bankers in Australia and China

Miss Wai-wan Chan, University of Technology Sydney, Australia
- The Masculinity of Lascivious Monks & Literati Identity in Late-Ming Fiction
  Miss Yingjie Xue, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- Rape, First-Person Narration & Feminism in Contemporary Chinese Literature- A Case Study of Chi Zijian’s Goodnight Rose
  Ms Xiaowen Yang, University of Auckland, New Zealand

D1.S3.02 (Panel) – Patronage Politics in Indonesia | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 2

Chair: Professor Edward Aspinall, Australian National University, Australia

- Vote Buying in Indonesia: Do Candidates Target Loyalists or Swing Voters?
  Mr Burhanuddin Muhtadi, Australian National University, Australia
- Challenging patronage politics: The case of “Buruh Go Politics” in 2014 legislative election in Bekasi, Central Java
  Dr Amalinda Savirani, Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia
- Don’t you forget about me? Candidate performance, club goods and vote buying in Indonesia
  Professor Edward Aspinall, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S3.03 (Panel) – Art and Politics in Southeast Asia (Part 1)  | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3

Chair: Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia

- Otonomi Seni: Politics and Indonesia Art in the 21st millennium
  Ms Elly Kent, Australian National University, Australia
- Cultural Authenticity in Indonesia
  Ms Wendy Asche, University of Queensland, Australia
- LEKRA and art politics under guided democracy
  Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia

D1.S3.04 (Panel) – Domestic Instability in Eastern South Asia & its International Implications  | Hedley Bull PSC Reading Rm

Chair: Professor Marika Vicziany, Monash University, Australia

- Virtual Recruitment & Ideological Convergence: Security Implications of Radicalisation by Islamist Movements in Bangladesh
  Mr Iftikhar Rashid, Monash University, Australia
- Chakmas in Arunachal Pradesh India: Implications for Sino-India relations
  Ms Monimalika Sengupta, Monash University, Australia
- An examination of the politicisation of Rohingya identity in Myanmar
  Ms Sharmini Sherrard, Monash University, Australia

D1.S3.05 (Panel) – Socio-cultural dimensions of disaster recovery in Asia  | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm

Chair: Associate Professor Helen James, Australian National University, Australia

- Out of sight, out of mind? Maintaining connections between victims and supporters in post-disaster areas in the Asia Pacific region
  Dr Minako Sakai, Australian Defense Force Academy/ University of New South Wales, Australia
- One Agency Different Outcomes: Examining the Effectiveness of the Government Agency (PNPB) in Disaster Recovery in Indonesia
  Ms James Helen, Australian National University, Australia
Mr Riza Nurdin, Australian Defence Force Academy/University of New South Wales, Australia
• Culture and Collectivity in Times of Floods: Community Experiences and Resilience Building to Flood Disasters in the Greater Surakarta Area, Indonesia

Mrs Rizki Fillaili, Australian National University, Australia
• In the eye of the storm: Lived experiences of survivors during Cyclone Nargis in the Delta region of Myanmar

Mr Myint Zaw
• Population Ageing Dynamics of Disaster Recovery in Asia: the Cases of Japan, Taiwan and Myanmar

Associate Professor Helen James, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S3.06 (Individual Papers) – Women, Identity and Modernity | Coombs Extension 1.04
Chair: Dr Laura Dales, University of Western Australia, Australia
• The construction of the Malay woman: Sex and advice in the Malay-language newspapers between 1987 and 1998

Ms Sonia Randhawa, University of Melbourne, Australia
• Avant-garde Après Girl and the Aspiration for a New World in 1950’s South Korea

Ms Yunji Park, University of Southern California, United States
• That’s easy, watching YouTube! – Changing mediascapes and the adultification of tween girls in Singapore

Ms Bernice Loh, Monash University, Australia

Chair: Associate Professor Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt, Australian National University, Australia
• Relation between Total Factor Productivity and Utility of Japan’s Forestry Industry

Dr Katsushi Mizuno, Mr Takumu Doi & Mr Jun Omata, Meiji University, Japan; and Dr Go Igusa, Matsuyama University, Japan
• Quality of life through ‘development of freedom’: a study on Inclusive governance in promoting employee well-being in the RMG sector in Bangladesh

Ms Tasmiha Tarafder, RMIT, Australia
• What led to the success of Asian dragon multinationals? An institution-based explanation

Professor Xiaowen Tian, Murdoch University, Australia

D1.S3.08 (Panel) – Asian Studies and its research material (Part 2) | Coombs Seminar Room A
Chair: Dr Amy Chan, Australian National University, Australia
Discussants: Ms Diane Costello, Council of University Libraries and Ms Libby Cass, National Library of Australia
• National cooperative collection development/collecting ephemera

Dr Amrita Malhi, University of Adelaide, Australia
• Digitising research resources and the need for a national approach

Dr Amy Chan, Australian National University, Australia
• Challenging the current web-archiving and issues of national provision of access

Ms Dipin Ouyang, National Library of Australia, Australia

D1.S3.09 (Individual Papers) – Development at the Grassroots | Coombs Seminar Room B
Chair: Associate Professor Lesley Potter, Australian National University, Australia
• When does development happen? Thoughts from the slums of Delhi

Miss Annie McCarthy, Australian National University, Australia
• Informal Life Politics in Difficult and Contested Development Times: Sindo and its Fisherpeople

Dr Robert Winstanley-Chesters, Australian National University, Australia
• Authority, power, and development in Central Kalimantan

Dr Morgan Harrington
D1.S3.10 (Individual Papers) – Digital Politics in Indonesia  
Chair: Professor Ariel Heryanto, Australian National University, Australia  
- The representation of Ani Yudhoyono as a deviant social actor in the online news media  
Ms Jane Ahlstrand, University of Queensland, Australia  
- Social Network Sites & electoral Campaigning in the 2012 Jakarta Gubernatorial Election  
Ms Muninggar Sri Saraswati, Murdoch University, Australia  
- Digital media Literacy and Indonesian Young People to undertake Civic Engagement and Political Participation  
Mrs Fiona Suwana, Queensland University of Technology, Australia  
- Lower class digital politics: the case of Baduda, Bali  
Dr Emma Baulch, University of Queensland, Australia

D1.S3.11 (Panel) – Heartland, Borderland, Foreign Land: Migration, Mobility and Modernity in the Sinophone World  
Chair: Professor Tamara Jacka, Australian National University, Australia  
- Being Han in contemporary Xinjiang: migration and mobility in imperial time  
Dr Tom Cliff, Australian National University, Australia  
- Three types of mobility in the Chinese heartland  
Professor Andrew Kipnis, Australian National University, Australia  
- Uncertain modernities abroad: Chinese migrant perceptions and experiences of Japan  
Dr Jamie Coates, Waseda University, Japan

15:00 – 15:30 | Afternoon Tea | University House

15:30 – 17:00 | Day 1 – Session 4: Concurrent Panels

D1.S4.01 (SASAA KEYNOTE) – The Small Things of History: Archive for Nur Jahan, the Great Mughal  
Speaker: Professor Ruby Lal, Emory University, United States  
Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

D1.S4.02 (Book Launch) – Electoral Dynamics in Indonesia  
Author: Professor Edward Aspinall, Australian National University, Australia  
Speakers: Dr Marcus Mietzner, Australian National University, Australia  
Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 2

D1.S4.03 (Panel) – Art and Politics in Southeast Asia (Part 2)  
Chair: Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia  
Discussant: Dr Caroline Turner, Australian National University, Australia  
Dr Michelle Antoinette, Australian National University, Australia  
Ms Leonor Veiga, Leiden University, Netherlands  
Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3

D1.S4.04 (Panel) – Asian Migration En Route and the Self in Transition  
Chair: Dr Cheryll Alipio, University of Queensland, Australia  
Dr Lan Anh Hoang, University of Melbourne, Australia  
Ms Jennifer Rowe, University of Queensland, Australia  
Hedley Bull PSC Reading Rm  
Market Morailities and the Vietnamese Selfhood in the Context of Irregular Migration to Russia  
Tibetan Lives in Motion: Theorising Mobile Identities as Cultural Capital in an Affective Economy of Exile  
Moneyed Practices, Model Migrants, and the Moral Economy in the Philippines
Dr Cheryll Alipio, University of Queensland, Australia

D1.S4.05 (Panel) – Women and mobility in China: space, power, relationships | Coombs Extension 1.04
Chair: Professor Yingjie Guo, University of Sydney, Australia
• Improving women’s substantive representation: a comparison of theoretic determinant and empirical evidence from Chinese villages
Ms Sally Sargeson, Australian National University, Australia
• Equal participation and women’s empowerment: the experiment of gender budgeting
Professor Xiajuan Guo, Zhejiang University, China
• The Politics of Differential Governing: Public Discourses of China’s Rural Migrants and Their Search for Love
Professor Wanning Sun, University of Technology Sydney, Australia

D1.S4.06 (Individual Papers) – Thailand History | Coombs Extension 1.13
Chair: Professor Robert Cribb, Australian National University, Australia
• The Captive Market? State Plans and Economic Change in Interwar Thailand
Dr Arjun Subrahmanyan, Murdoch University, Australia
• Thailand’s ‘Civilizing Process’
Dr Patrick Jory, University of Queensland, Australia
• Siamese Modern Girl and Women’s Consumerist Culture in Siam 1920-1935
Dr Natanaree Posrithong, Mahidol University International College, Thailand

D1.S4.07 (Individual Papers) – Politics of Education | Coombs Seminar Room A
Chair: Professor Lyn Parker, University of Western Australia, Australia
• Developing a Model for the Vietnamese Private Higher Education: Lessons from China and Korea
Ms Hannah Ngo, University of New South Wales, Australia
• Teachers’ experiences in teaching Chinese students in health and Physical Education
Dr Bonnie Pang, Western Sydney University, Australia
• A proposal for the reform of the Japanese university system in 1918
Dr Shun Ikeda, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S4.08 (Panel) – Controlling the World: the Challenges of Rule in Imperial China | Coombs Seminar Room B
Chair: Dr Mark Strange, Australian National University, Australia
• Controlling space: The institutionalization of Daoist sacred sites in eighth-century China
Ms Jingjing Chen, Australian National University, Australia
• Prohibitions on the Killing of Animals in the Song Dynasty
Ms Songjoo Kim, Korea University, South Korea
• Ritual diagrams, canonical interpretation, and political legitimacy in Song China
Ms Qin Yang, Australian National University, Australia
• Pines, Ruins and Lanterns: the Afterlife and Political Control of Ming Dynastic Sites in Early Qing
Mr Yayun Zhu, Australian National University, Australia

D1.S4.09 (Individual Papers) – Chinese Literature and the West | Coombs Seminar Room C
Chair: Professor Kam Louie, University of New South Wales, Australia
• Poetry Translation and Modernity in the Late 19th Century China: On T.F. Wade’s Chinese Translation of H.W. Longfellow’s Poem ‘A Psalm of Life’
Mr Chris Song, Lingnan University, Hong Kong
• A Study on Robert van Gulik’s Appreciation and Collection of Chinese Calligraphy and Painting
Professor Shi Ye, Shanghai Normal University, China
• Chinese Cultural Representation in Tang Poetry: The Translator as Anthologist, Literary Critic and Cultural

Negotiator
Ms Chi Man Cecilia Chan, Lingnan University, Hong Kong

D1.S4.10 Text & Photography Exhibition
• Oil and Water: Being Han in Xinjiang (University of Chicago Press)
  Author: Dr Tom Cliff
  Speakers: Professor Stephanie Hemelryk-Donald, Liverpool University, United Kingdom
  Professor Martyn Jolly, Australian National University, Australia
• From Village to City: Social Transformation in a Chinese Country Seat (University of California Press)
  Author: Professor Andrew Kipnis
  Speakers: Mr Jonathan Unger, Australian National University, Australia
  Ms Assa Doron, Australian National University, Australia

17:30 – 18:30 | ASAA General Meeting | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
19:00 – 21:00 | ASAA Conference Dinner | University House

DAY 2: Wednesday 6th July 2016

9:00 – 10:30 | Plenary Session: The State & Future of Asian Studies | Coombs Lecture Theatre
Speakers: ASAA President - Professor Louise Edwards, University of New South Wales
  Professor Kent Anderson, University of Western Australia
  Professor Ariel Heryanto, Australian National University
  Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki, Australian National University

10:30 – 11:00 | Morning Tea | University House

11:00 – 12:30 | Day 2 – Session 5: Concurrent panels

D2.S5.01 (Panel) – Silences, Challenges, (Mis)representations: New Approaches to Gender and Popular Culture in Contemporary Indonesia
  Chair: Evi Eliyanah, Australian National University, Australia
  Discussant: Dr Emma Baulch, Queensland University of Technology
  • Men's Pictures in Women's Cinema
  Ms Evi Eliyanah, Australian National University, Australia
  • Critique of Approaches to Gender and Ethnicity in Indonesian Media Scholarship
  Ms Maria Myutel, Australian National University, Australia
  • Women Writing Wayang in Post-Reform Indonesia: A comparative study of fictional interventions in mythology and national history
  Ms Meghan Downes, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S5.02 (Individual Papers) – Migration and Identity
  Chair: Ms Nurchayati Chudori Muksam, University of Sydney, Australia
  • ‘Setting myself apart’: International education and social mobility among Mumbai’s youth
  Ms Nonie Tuxen, Australian National University, Australia
  • Playing with Words: The Construction of Refugee in ASEAN Politics
Mr Irawan Jati, Universitas Islam Indonesia, Indonesia
• The effect of resources shortage on the construction of regional culture: study in Xinjiang Production and Construction Corps.

Miss Lu Zhou, University of Canterbury, New Zealand

D2.S5.04 (Panel) – Crisis at ANU: What Happened to South East Asian History and Culture?
Chair: Emeritus Professor Anthony Reid, Australian National University
| Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3
• Southeast Asian Studies at ANU since the 1950s: Gains and Losses
  Emeritus Professor Anthony Reid, Australian National University, Australia
• Academic Dissolutions: The Succession of Developments from RSPAS to CHL
  Professor James Fox, Australian National University, Australia
• Is There a Future for Southeast Asian History and Culture at ANU, or Elsewhere?
  Professor Robert Cribb, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S5.05 (Individual papers) – Iconography & Ancient History
Chair: Dr Barbara Nelson, Australian National University, Australia
| Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
• The Evolution of the Buddhist Cave to the Ancestral Temple – An Iconological Study of the portraits of the benefactors on the wall above the east entrance of the Mogao Caves
  Associate Professor Ming Chen, Ludong University, China
• The Jade Trade in Ancient Japan
  Ms Izumi Braddick, Australian National University, Australia
• The conservation, photographing and study of the Kuthodaw Pagoda inscriptions of Mandalay
  Dr Chris Clark, University of Sydney, Australia
• Comparison of the structure of Santideva’s Bodhicaryavatara and Siksasamuccaya
  Dr Barbara Nelson, Australian National University, Australia
• Shochiku’s Bunraku Tour of Korea during the Japanese Colonial Rule
  Associate Professor Kyoungja Han, Kyunghee University (Korea)

D2.S5.06 (Panel) – Media & Communication: Implications for the status of women & their identity
Chair: Professor Manika Vicziany, Monash University, Australia
| Coombs Extension 1.04
• Challenges in Communication for Social Change: A Case Study of the UNICEF Meena Initiative
  Ms Jaferi Husain, Monash University, Australia
• The role of the media during the 2002 Gujarat riots
  Ms Ali Saha, Monash University, Australia
• Negotiating the Identities of Australian Muslim Women through Social Media
  Ms Alma Chowdhury, Monash University, Australia

D2.S5.07 (Individual Papers) –Politics of Southeast Asia
Chair: TBC
| Coombs Extension 1.13
• The Indonesian military’s culture and its evolving relationship with society
  Ms Natalie Sambhi, University of Western Australia, Australia
• Myanmar Media Transformation: A measured liberalization under the military rule
  Ms Nwet Kay Khine, Mahidol University, Thailand
• The Extraction of Political Rents in the Budget Decision Making
  Mr Yuna Farhan, University of Sydney, Australia
• Catch-all Politics: Social Networks, Money and Professionalized Success Teams in the Legislative Election in Central Java
  Mr David Effendi, Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta University, Indonesia
D2.S5.08 (Panel) – The Peace Process, Consensus, and Opportunities for Regional Cooperation in Afghanistan

Chair: Mr Srinjoy Bose, Australian National University, Australia
Discussant: Professor William Maley, Australian National University, Australia

• Afghanistan’s pursuit for a regional political solution: Is it attainable?
  Dr Nishank Motwani, University of New South Wales (Canberra), Australia
• Regional cooperation for ending war in Afghanistan: the views from Kabul
  Mr Niamatullah Ibrahimi, Australian National University, Australia
• Indian and Chinese foreign policy imperatives and strategies vis-à-vis Afghanistan
  Mr Srinjoy Bose, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S5.09 (Individual Papers) - Indonesian Foreign Policy

Chair: Associate Professor Greg Fealy, Australian National University, Australia

• Understanding Indonesia’s Soft Power: Perspectives from the inside
  Miss Renita Moniaga, University of Sydney, Australia
• Middle powers and the re-negotiation of regional order in East Asia: The case of Indonesia
  Mr Raditya Kusumaningprang, University of Queensland, Australia

D2.S5.10 (Panel) – Post-3.11 Japan: Exploring a New Narrative

Chair: Dr Shoko Yoneyama, University of Adelaide, Australia
Discussant: Professor Kent Anderson, University of Western Australia, Australia

• Disaster and Utopia: Responses to 3.11 in Historical Context
  Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki, Australian National University, Australia
• Examining institutionalised acceptance during the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear crisis
  Dr Adam Broinowski, Australian National University, Australia
• Animism: A Grassroots Response to Socio-Environmental Crisis in Contemporary Japan
  Dr Shoko Yoneyama, University of Adelaide, Australia

D2.S5.11 (Panel) – Rural Development & Social Transformation in China

Chair: Professor Tamara Jacka, Australian National University, Australia

• The influence of institutional arrangements for rural rights on migrant workers’ urban citizenship: research from Zhejiang province, China
  Mr Yuxiang Wang, Zhejiang University, China
• The other side of development in rural China: The marginalization of women as carers and low-paid labourers
  Professor Huifang Wu, China Agricultural University, China
• The impact of gender on response to drought in rural China
  Miss Aisi Shang, Australian National University, Australia

12:30 – 13:30 | Lunch | University House

D2.Lunch Session (Roundtable) - The Australian Academy of the Humanities Roundtable:
“The Humanities in the Asia Region: Capacity for Research Collaboration”

13:30 – 15:00 | Day 2 – Session 6: Concurrent Panels

D2.S6.01 (Panel) - Mobility, place and displacement in histories of the Left in Indonesia and Malaysia

Chair: Dr Vannessa Hearman, University of Sydney, Australia
Discussants: Dr Annie Pohlman, University of Queensland and Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney
• Comrades across the seas? Indonesian left trade unionists and their involvement in the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU)
  Dr Vannessa Hearman, University of Sydney, Australia
• Imagining normality in a New Order jail; prison units on Buru
  Dr Ken Setiawan, University of Melbourne, Australia
• The Tenth Regiment’s project to reconstruct Malay Muslim identity in Malaya/Malaysia, 1949-1989
  Dr Amrita Malhi, University of Adelaide, Australia

D2.S6.02 - (Individual Papers) – Drugs & Crime
  Chair: Dr Nick Cheesman, Australian National University, Australia
  • Tales of rehabilitation and realities of pain: The initiation ceremonies during the drug detention in China
    Dr Vincent Cheng, Open University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
  • Bullying & Violence in South Korean Schools: A History of the Present
    Mr Trent Bax, Ewha Women’s University, South Korea

D2.S6.03 (Individual Papers) – Technology and its problems
  Chair: Associate Professor Michael Barr, Flinders University, Australia
  • The Korean Dream and Desire for Atoms: The Historical Development of Nuclear Programs on the Peninsula
    Assistant Professor Somei Kobayashi, Nihon University, Japan
  • Social media and public communication governance
    Mr Wei Si, University of Canberra, Australia
  • The Politics of open Data: An Indonesian Story of the ‘Open’ Movement
    Mr Aris Huang, University of Melbourne, Australia

D2.S6.04 (Individual Papers) – History & Travel Writing
  Chair: Emeritus Professor Virginia Hooker, Australian National University, Australia
  • Making Histories: the temporal organization of Southeast Asian historical texts
    Mr Jarrah Sastrawan, University of Sydney, Australia
  • L’Italiano in Aceh: roles and romances of Celso Cesar Moreno
    Emeritus Professor Anthony Reid, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S6.05 (Panel) – Workers, Mothers, Sisters, Friends- Women in Contemporary Japan
  Chair Dr Rowena Ward, University of Wollongong, Australia
  • (Re)productive connections: Maternity and women’s friendships in contemporary Japan
    Dr Laura Dales, University of Western Australia, Australia
  • Sexual harassment in Japanese politics
    Dr Emma Dalton, La Trobe University, Australia
  • A longitudinal study of working class girls in Japan 1989-2019: Career and life balance
    Professor Kaori Okano, La Trobe University, Australia
  • Childbirth and Civilian Rights in Contemporary Japan
    Assistant Professor Genaro Castro Vázquez, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

D2.S6.06 (Individual Papers) – Electoral politics in Indonesia
  Chair: Dr Marcus Mietzner, Australian National University, Australia
  • Political Outsider in Post-Soeharto Indonesia: a Case Study of Basuki Tjahaja Purnama
    Mrs Ezmieralda Melissa, University of Western Sydney, Australia
  • Decade of Dissonance: Pilkada, Patronage Democracy and Apathy in Indonesia
    Dr Deasy Simandjuntak, Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore
  • Religion and Politics: The interplay of Alkhaira at in local head election (Pilkada) 2015 Central Sulawesi
Mr Umar Assegaf, Australian National University, Australia
- Problematising Party System Nationalisation: The Indonesian Case

Dr Paul Kenny, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S6.07 (Individual Papers) – Politics and development at the community level in Indonesia
Chair: Dr Jemma Purdey, Monash University, Australia
- Mercury is not haram: The Morality and Traditional Cosmologies of the Mercury Risks and Legal status in the Bombana Gold Mining, Southeast Sulawesi Province, in Eastern Indonesia

Mrs Fitrilailah Mokui, Australian National University, Australia
- The politics of village-level fund management: A Case Study of National Program for Community Empowerment (Program National Pemberdayaan Masyarakat – PNPM Mandiri RESPEK) in Papua Province, Indonesia

Ms Yulia Sari, Australian National University, Australia
- The harmful conditionalities of direct cash transfers to the poor in Indonesia

Mr Robbie Peters, University of Sydney, Australia

D2.S6.09 (Panel) – China’s land dilemmas: property rights, sprawl and displacement
Chair: Associate Professor Sally Sargeson, Australian National University, Australia
Discussant: Professor Jonathan Unger, Australian National University, Australia
- On the Rural Land System of China: Evolution and Current Reform

Professor Zuhui Huang and Ms Linlin Fu, Zhejiang University, China
- A Remedy for Rural Sprawl in China?

Professor Chuanhao Tian, Zhejiang University, China
- Experiences of displacement and relocation in the western suburbs of Shanghai

Dr Yanpeng Jiang, Australian National University, Australia

15:00 – 15:30 | Afternoon Tea | University House

15:30 – 17:00 | Day 2 – Session 7: Concurrent Panels

D2.S7.01 – James Jackson Memorial Lecture
Speaker: Professor Anthony Milner
*To be immediately followed by the MASSA General Meeting 17:00 – 18:30

D2.S7.02 (Individual Papers) – Children
Chair: Professor Lyn Parker, University of Western Australia, Australia
- Disrupt, Support & Document: The role of Social media in International parental child Abduction cases involving Japan

Ms Geraldine Carney, Monash University, Australia
- Child Friendly Cities: Negotiating Space for Poor Children and Poor Girls in Denpasar and South Jakarta, Indonesia

Mrs Endah Rejeki, Monash University, Australia
- Fluid identities and the emergence of ‘haafu’ children in today’s Japan

Mrs Hanna Morrison, University of New South Wales, Australia
- CSEC (Commercial Sexual exploitation of Children) in NTT, NTB and Jakarta: contemporary trend and linkage with tourism industry

Ms Rasita Ekawati Purba, Plan International Indonesia, Indonesia
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D2.S7.03 (Individual Papers) – Rural/ Village Systems and Behaviour in China
Chair: Professor Tamara Jacka, Australian National University, Australia
- Space order as moral order: A village planning story with a blend of capital, ethics and village governance
  Associate Professor Xiaoxing Huang, Sun Yat-Sen University, China

D2.S7.04 (Individual Papers) – Traditional Chinese Literature
Chair: TBC
- A Preliminary Study of wen Tingyun’s novel collection ‘Gan Zhuan Zi’
  Miss Yuan Hong, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
- The Idea of Temporal and Spatial Infinity in Feng Zhi’s Sonnets
  Mr Salvatore Giuffre, University of Malta, Malta

D2.S7.05 (Panel) – Clean Indial National Campaign against waste
Chair: Professor Robin Jeffrey, National University of Singapore, Singapore
- From Taboo to Totem: continuing misadventures of sanitation policy in India
  Senior Fellow Shubhagato Dasgupta, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India
- Urban Hygiene and the Politics of Cleansing in India
  Dr Assa Doron, Australian National University, Australia
- Liquidity: Toilets, Sewers, Culture and Public Health in India
  Professor Robin Jeffrey, National University of Singapore

D2.S7.06 (Panel) – Islamic Politics: Preaching and Doctrine in Indonesia
Chair: Associate Professor Greg Fealy, Australian National University, Australia
Discussant: Dr Marcus Mietzner, Australian National University, Australia
- Islam Nusantara, Selective Inclusivity and Counter-Terrorism in Indonesia
  Associate Professor Greg Fealy, Australian National University, Australia
- Personal religiosity and electoral bribery among Muslim legislative candidates in Indonesia
  Mr Ahmad Mahajir, Australian National University, Australia
- Power, Patronage and Party Identity in Indonesia’s Prosperous Justice Party
  Mr Tom Power, Australian National University, Australia
- Reviving Tradition for Religious Authority: the Resurgence of Habaib in Contemporary Indonesia
  Mr Syamsul Rijal, Australian National University, Australia

D2.S7.07 (Individual Papers) – International Relations
Chair: TBC
- ‘Breaking New and Controversial Ground’: Democracy in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)
  Dr Avery Poole, University of Melbourne, Australia
- Re-examining the origins of the Sino-Soviet Split in light of the Soviet archives
  Dr Joseph Askew, University of Nottingham Ningbo, China

D2.S7.08 (Individual Papers) – Extreme Violence
Chair: Dr Paul Kenny, Australian National University, Australia
- Narrative Continuity at the Khmer Rouge Tribunal
  Ms Rebecca Gidley, Australian National University, Australia
- The Lacuna in the Archive: Political Trauma and Photography in Thailand
  Dr Clare Veal, University of Sydney, Australia
- The crimes of Democratic Kampuchea: Elias and the criminological investigation
  Professor Roderic Broadhurst, Australian National University, Australia
D2.S7.09 (Panel) – Gender, Identity and Human Rights in Contemporary Art in Asia
Chair: Emeritus Professor Virginia Hooker, Australian National University, Australia
• Gender, Identity and Human Rights in the art of Yoshiko Shimada
  Professor Jen Webb, University of Canberra, Australia
  • “Unveiling the Visible”: Gender and human rights in the art of Salima Hashmi
  Dr Caroline Turner, Australian National University, Australia
  • Portraying the female figure: questioning gender stereotypes and constructions. The art of Nadiah Bamadhaj and Nusra Latif Qureshi
  Ms Christine Clark, National Portrait Gallery, Australia
17:00 – 18:30 | MASSA General Meeting | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1
*Immediately following the James Jackson Memorial Lecture

DAY 3: Thursday 7th July

09:00 - 10:30 | Day 3 – Session 8: Concurrent Panels

D3.S8.01 (SASAA KEYNOTE) – A New Caste Society: Segregation and Democracy in Our Time
Speaker: Professor Gyanendra Pandey | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 1

D3.S8.02 (Panel) – Recent Developments in Major Asian Economies
Chair: Professor Hal Hill, Australian National University, Australia
• The political economy of two years of the Modi Government in India
  Professor Raghbendra Jha, Australian National University, Australia
  • Political Regime shift and the Development Challenge in Post-Conflict Sri Lanka
  Professor Prem-Chandra Athukorala, Australian National University, Australia
  • Easing the traffic: the road-use effects of Indonesia’s fuel subsidy reforms
  Dr Paul Burke, Australian National University, Australia
  • Development in Southeast Asia’s lagging regions
  Associate Professor Budy Resosudarmo, Australian National University, Australia

D3.S8.03 (Panel) – Singapore looks to the next 50 years
Chair: Associate Professor Michael Barr, Flinders University, Australia
Discussant: Dr Amrith Malhi, University of Adelaide, Australia
• Authoritarian Singapore: From Technocratic Perfection to Populist Managerialism
  Associate Professor Michael Barr, Flinders University, Australia
  • The Role of Citizenship Education and Singapore General Election 2015: A historical reflection
  Dr Yeow-Tong Chia, University of Sydney, Australia
  • The Challenges of Political and Policy Reform in Singapore’s ‘Next Lap’
  Associate Professor Lily Zubaidah Rahim, University of Sydney, Australia

D3.S8.04 (Panel) – Future of the Indonesian Military: Can it break from its strategic culture restraint?
Chair: Associate Professor Leonard Sebastian, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Discussants: Mr Robert Lowry, Australian Defence Force Academy/ University of New South Wales, Australia
  Mr Ristian Atriandi Supriyanto, Australian National University, Australia
  • The Case of Contemporary Civil Military Relations in Indonesia: What happened to civilian control over the
military in Indonesia?

Associate Professor Leonard Sebastian, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
- Modernizing within Constraint: the role of Strategic Culture in Shaping the Indonesian Army’s Military Innovation

Mr Emirza Adi Syailendra, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
- TNI-AD on the Global Maritime Fulcrum

Mr Keoni Indrabayu Marzuki, Nanyang Technological University
- Future of the Indonesian Military’s technological procurement

Mr Henrik Paulsson, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

D3.S8.05 (Panel) – Agrarian Transitions: Vulnerability and Social Protection in South East Asia
Chair: Associate Professor Lesley Potter, Australian National University, Australia | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
- Agrarian transitions, social protection and managed poverty in Indonesia
  Associate Professor John McCarthy, Australian National University, Australia
- Preserving involution: Some contemporary aspects of Indonesia’s rural political economy
  Mr Colum Graham, Australian National University, Australia
- Is ‘agrarian transition’ theory a good fit for Kalimantan?
  Associate Professor Lesley Potter, Australian National University, Australia

D3.S8.06 (Panel) – Women, Work and Care in Asia
Chair: Professor Marian Baird, University of Sydney, Australia | Coombs Extension 1.04
- Reconfiguring Women, Work and Care in China
  Professor Marian Baird, University of Sydney, Australia
- Economic Inequality and Social Reproduction in India
  Dr Elizabeth Hill, University of Sydney, Australia
- Middle-Class Complicity in the State’s Failure to Provide Care in Indonesia
  Ms Nurhayati and Professor Michele Ford, University of Sydney, Australia

Chair: Mr You Li, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong | Coombs Extension 1.13
Discussant: Stephen Whiteman, University of Sydney, Australia
- Spring in Jiangnan: a collective theme in mid Ming Suzhou
  Mr You Li, City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- Inscribing Poetry on Paintings: A study on the Court Paintings of Emperor Huizong’s Academy
  Ms Lok Yan Tang, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong
- Visualization of the Literary Canon in Song Period: A Case Study of “The Red Cliff”
  Ms Linlin Chen, Peking University, Hong Kong
- Paradox in Literati Painting Theory: an Analysis of Gong Xian’s View on Painting Learning
  Ms Ding Wang, Peking University, Hong Kong

D3.S8.08 (Panel) – Youth and Ethnic Identity in Flux: Navigating Myanmar’s Transition
Chair: Miss Justine Chambers, Australian National University, Australia | Coombs Seminar Room A
Discussant: Dr Nicholas Farrelly, Australian National University, Australia
- Coming of Age in Hpa-an: Plong Karen Youth in a Time of Flux
  Miss Justine Chambers, Australian National University, Australia
- Myanmar’s New Generation
  Miss Jacqueline Menager, Australian National University, Australia
- The Politics of Identity, Cross-border Cultures and the State: Transitions at the Myanmar-Bangladesh Border
  Dr Than Tun, Australian National University, Australia
D3.S8.09 (Individual Papers) – Australia-Asia Relations and Engagement  | Coombs Seminar Room B
*Chair: Professor Louise Edwards, University of New South Wales*

- Inside Indonesia: Taking on Australia’s disinterest and ignorance, then and now?
  
  *Dr Jemma Purdey, Monash University, Australia*

- Tasmania: a lesson for engaging Asia?
  
  *Miss Emily Rudling, University of Tasmania, Australia*

- Graduates’ Use of Japanese Language Skills in the Workplace
  
  *Dr Rowena Ward, University of Wollongong, Australia*

- Hindi, Bhojpuri, and English: Multilingual Performance from Bihar to Oz
  
  *Dr Ian Woolford, La Trobe University, Australia*

D3.S8.10 (Individual Papers) – Asian History  | Coombs Seminar Room C
*Chair: Emeritus Professor Anthony Reid, Australian National University, Australia*

- Bodies of memory: Cowra’s military mortuary legacy and reconciliation
  
  *Mrs Alison Starr, University of Sydney, Australia*

- Mutual dependence and clash as teeth and lips: A case study of the Shanghai party-league ties in 1920s on the basis of Communist Archives
  
  *Mr Shensi Yi, University of Sydney, Australia*

- The Red Cross Society of China in the Republic of China Period
  
  *Miss Bingling Wei, University of Adelaide, Australia*

- The Siberian Intervention and the Japanese Military, 1918-1922
  
  *Professor Sandra Wilson, Murdoch University, Australia*

*Chair: Dr Minako Sakai, Australian Defense Force Academy/ University of New South Wales, Australia*

- Food Safety Standards and Regulations in Malaysia: Implications for the ASEAN Integrated Region
  
  *Dr Evelyn Devadason, University of Malaya, Malaysia*

- The Clean Development Mechanism: existing challenges and how to make it a more efficient environmental policy instrument in Indonesia
  
  *Ms Wendy Bullan, Flinders University, Australia*

- Recovery of floating rice-based agro-ecological systems in the Vietnamese Mekong Delta: Lessons for future development
  
  *Dr Kien van Nguyen, An Giang University & Australian National University, Australia*

10:30 – 11:00 | Morning Tea | University House

*11:00 – 12:30 | Regional Meetings*

D3.Lunch.01 – Chinese Studies Association of Australia (CSAA) | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 2
D3.Lunch.02 – South Asian Studies Association of Australia (SASAA) | Hedley Bull Lecture Theatre 3
D3.Lunch.03 – Indonesia Council Open Conference (ICOC) | Hedley Bull PSC Reading Rm
D3.Lunch.04 – Korean Studies Association of Australia (KSAA) | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
D3.Lunch.05 – Japanese Studies Association of Australia (JSAA) | Coombs Extension 1.04

*12:00 – 13:00 | Lunch | University House

*Time is different from previous days in order to accommodate the Regional Meetings*

13:00 – 14:30 | Day 3 – Session 9: Concurrent Panels
D3.S9.01 (Seminar) – Getting Published: What Editors Want and Mistakes Authors Make
Chair: Professor Edward Aspinall, Australian National University, Australia
Speaker: Dr Paul H Kratoska, Publishing Director NUS Press, National University of Singapore

D3.S9.02 (Panel) – Re-thinking oligarchy in contemporary Indonesia (Part 1)
Chair: Dr Ross Tapsell, Australian National University and Dr Jacqui Baker, Murdoch University, Australia
- Indonesia: Towards a bigger role of the state? An initial analysis of Jokowi’s infrastructure development
  Mr Johannes Danang Widojoko, Australian National University, Australia
- Exchange, interrupted: Police as the Nouveau Elite
  Dr Jacqui Baker, Murdoch University, Australia
- Counter-oligarchic digital media
  Dr Ross Tapsell, Australian National University, Australia

D3.S9.03 (Individual Papers) – Environment, Resources, Disaster
Chair: Associate Professor Helen James, Australian National University, Australia
- The importance of governance for promoting low carbon technology in China
  Ms Julia Aristova, University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany
- Participant’s attitude to participatory forestry in Cox’s Bazar of Bangladesh: exploring responsible factors and effects of negative perception
  Mr Abu SMG Kibria, Australian National University, Australia
- An integrated approach to assessing agricultural flood damage in the context of climate change
  Dr Giang Pham Quy, University of Tokyo, Japan
- Indian Ocean Chain Island Fronting Coastal Risk
  Herry Yogaswara, and Eniarti Djohan, Indonesia Institute of Sciences, Indonesia

D3.S9.04 (Individual Papers) – Events
Chair: Dr Patrick Jory, University of Queensland, Australia
- Eternal friends and erstwhile enemies: The regional sporting community of the Southeast Asian Games, 1959-present
  Dr Simon Creak, University of Melbourne, Australia
- Writing Systems in Action: Language Policies in East-Asian Mega-Events
  Mr Basil Cahusac de Caux, Monash University, Australia
- Reconciling the Past at the Fringes of Nation-States
  Miss Rosa Lee, University of Tokyo, Japan

D3.S9.05 (Individual Papers) –Sacred Places
Chair: Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia
- Tourism, terrorism and other threats: preserving the cultural legacy of java’s temples
  Mrs Natali Pearson, University of Sydney, Australia
- Seeing Sacred Spaces – Sacred sites in Transformation
  Dr Peter Friedlander, Australian National University, Australia
- Looking for Fortune in the City: Divination Practices of Migrant University Students in Urban Cambodia
  Mr Poonnatree Jiaviriyaboonya, Australian National University, Australia

D3.S9.06 (Panel) – Torture in Asia today
Chair: Dr Nick Cheesman, Australian National University, Australia
- Seeing torture like a disease: mapping the spread and evolution of torture under Indonesia’s New Order (1966-1998)
  Dr Annie Pohlman, University of Queensland, Australia
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- Reading Hobbes’ sovereign into a Burmese narrative of police torture
  *Dr Nick Cheesman, Australian National University, Australia*
- The politics of torture and miscarriages of justice in contemporary China
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  *Mr Mandip Rai, Australian National University, Australia*
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  *Dr Itishree Pattnaik, Gujarat Institute of Development Research, India*

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**Chair:** Dr Kevin Carrico, Macquarie University, Australia
- Explaining Chinese Conspiracy Theories

Dr Gerald Groot, University of Adelaide, Australia
- Conspiracy theories within Hong Kong’s Democracy Movement

Mr Benjamin Garvey, Australian National University, Australia
- The Paranoid Style in Chinese Ethnic Politics: Manchu Conspiracy Theories and the Redemption of Han Identity

Dr Kevin Carrico, Macquarie University, Australia

14:30 – 15:00 | Afternoon Tea | University House

D3. Lunch (Book Launch) – Bali in the Nineteenth Century: The Ethnographic Accounts of Pierre Dubois (Brill 2016)

**Author:** Associate Professor Helen Creese, University of Queensland, Australia

**Speaker:** Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney, Australia

15:00 - 16:30 | Day 3 – Session 10: Concurrent Panels

D3.S10.01 (Panel) – Researching Asia-Pacific security from the ground up

**Chair:** Dr Nicholas Farrelly, Australian National University, Australia
- Human considerations in conflicted societies

Dr Cecilia Jacob, Australian National University, Australia
- Reflections on political cultures and security

Dr Nicholas Farrelly, Australian National University, Australia
- History, conflict and contexts: Remembering World War II in Asia

Professor Joan Beaumont, Australian National University, Australia
- Strategic Culture in the Asia-Pacific: Putting Policy in Context

Dr Peter Dean, Australian National University, Australia

D3.S10.02 (Panel) – Re-thinking oligarchy in contemporary Indonesia (Part 2)

**Chair:** Dr Jacky Hicks, Leiden University, Netherlands
- 49 Weddings and a Change of President: The Social Relations of Oligarchy

Dr Jacky Hicks, Leiden University, Netherlands
- The candidates’ dilemma: exploring arguments for demand-driven electoral clientelism in Indonesia

Dr Elisabeth Kramer, University of Sydney, Australia

D3.S10.03 (Panel) – South Asian Humour

**Chair:** Ms Sumedha Iyer, University of New South Wales, Australia
- Standing up South Asian

Ms Sumedha Iyer, University of New South Wales, Australia
- Laboured Laughter: Humour in Diasporic Literatures

Ms Anupama Pilbrow, University of Melbourne, Australia
- Literature, Humour, Space

Dr Roanna Gonsalves, University of New South Wales, Australia

D3.S10.04 (Individual Papers) – Historical Literature and Artistic Networks

**Chair:** Dr Lara Vanderstaay, University of Queensland, Australia
- The Significance and Impact of Network towards Traditional Chinese Literati: a Case Study of Southern Song Poet Xiao Dezao

Dr Wong Wai Ho, Fudan University, China
- Fan culture: Crossing borders
Dr Seiko Yasumoto, University of Sydney, Australia
- Italian cinematic bridges between the West and the People’s Republic of China: from Behind the Great Wall (1957) to Marco Polo (1982)

Mr Stefano Bona, Flinders University, Australia

D3.S10.05 (Individual Papers) – Diaspora and Identity | Hedley Bull SDSC Reading Rm
Chair: Mr Robbie Peters, University of Sydney, Australia
- From New York to Tokyo: Transnational diaspora social mobilisation and anti-homeland politics
Mr Chris Park, Australian National University, Australia
- A Life in Waiting: Negotiation Basic Rights among Stateless Young Adults along the Thailand- Myanmar Border
Miss Ladawan Khaikham, Australian National University, Australia
- Imagined Homeland in Cross-Border Migration: Dilemma and Anxiety of Chinese Korean Elderlies
Miss Jingyi Li, Honk Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong
- A Beautiful Bridge? Chinese Indonesians in a new era of Sino-Indonesian relations
Dr Charlotte Setijadi, ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute, Singapore

D3.S10.06 (Panel) – Environmental Education in South East Asia | Coombs Extension 1.04
Chair: Professor Lyn Parker, University of Western Australia, Australia
Discussant: Professor Robert Cribb, Australian National University, Australia
- Neoliberal Environmental Education in Archipelagic Southeast Asia: The Accomplishments and Limitations of Rare Programs in Borneo
Dr Greg Acciaioli, University of Western Australia, Australia
- Views of Indonesian student environmental activists: Habitus and reflexivity
Professor Pam Nilan, University of Newcastle, Australia
- Possibilities and Problems: Textbook Teaching of Environmental Education (EE) in Indonesia
Professor Lyn Parker, University of Western Australia, Australia
- Surabayan environmental education: a class of its own
Ms Kelsie Prabawa-Sear, University of Western Australia, Australia
- Urban Forest Movement Indonesia: An Interplay between Contentious Struggle and Development Crisis in the Age of Neoliberalism
Mr Meredian Alam, University of Newcastle, Australia

Chair: Dr Annie Pohlman, University of Queensland and Professor Adrian Vickers, University of Sydney
- Between work and lifestyle: Unpacking babysitter’s job in Jakarta
Ms Gita Nasution, Australian National University, Australia
- Exoticised Others: Representations of Thai Female Prostitutes in Western and Thai Fiction: A Comparative Study
Ms Kulaya Pongpan, La Trobe University, Australia
- Undoing masculinities, battling the oppression? Sex, gender, and violence in Papua
Ms Diana Pakasi, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

D3.S10.08 (Individual Papers) – Labour and Land | Coombs Seminar Room A
Chair: Dr Vicki Crinis, University of Wollongong, Australia
- Resisting Pembantu Status: Origins of Domestic Worker Organising in Indonesia
Ms Bree Ahrens, La Trobe University, Australia
- Workers use of law, legal consciousness and labour resistance in Vietnam
Ms Tu Nguyen, Australian National University, Australia
• Labour Market for health Care Workers in South Korea  
  **Professor Sam-Soo Kim, Seoul National University of Science and Technology, South Korea**

• Demystifying the Park Chung-Hee Myth: The Critical Role of Land Reform in the Evolution of Korea’s Developmental State  
  **Dr Jong-sung You, Australian National University, Australia**

**D3.S10.09 (Panel) – Lost Wars, Silenced Histories: Instances from South Asia | Coombs Seminar Room B**

**Chair: TBC**

• Triumphant stories of a lost war: Some perspectives on the Anglo-Nepal war  
  **Mr Prakash Subedi, Tribhuvan University, Nepal**

• “Hindi-Chini bhai-bhai” and other fictions: Narrativising the 1962 Indo-China War  
  **Dr Mridula Nath Chakraborty, Monash University, Australia (Cancelled)**

• Embodied self, loquacious Buddhism: silencing in a time of war  
  **Dr Nayana Bibile, University of New South Wales, Australia**

**D3.S10.10 (Individual Papers) – Geography and Animals | China in the World Seminar Room**

**Chair: Mr Colum Graham, Australian National University, Australia**

• Knowledge of self and ‘others’: Pigeon Flying and Human-animal intimacy in Pakistan  
  **Mr Muhammad Kavesh, Australian National University, Australia**

• Dig status in Islam: An understanding of Malaysian journalistic social responsibility practices in reporting “I want to touch a dog” event.  
  **Ms Aisya Zaharin, University of Queensland, Australia**

• An American Geologist in post-Qing China: capitalism, territorial sovereignty, and the Louderback expedition in the making of Chinese geology  
  **Mr Xi Ma, University of Melbourne, Australia**

• Surveying the Heavens and Earth with Tubes and Awls: Geographical Studies in Seventeenth Century China  
  **Ms Xue Zhang, Princeton University, United States**

17:30 | Conference Concludes

**EXHIBITORS**

**Asia Bookroom**

**Gale, Cengage Learning**

**Informa UK Ltd/ Taylor and Francis Journals**

**National University of Singapore Press**

**New Voices in Japanese Studies/ The Japan Foundation, Sydney**

**Shanghai Library**

**Springer Media**

**Wanfang Data Corporation (International) Ltd**
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Eating and drinking

Canberra’s city centre, known as ‘Civic’, is next door to ANU and has many shopping, entertainment, dining and nightlife options to suit everyone. Bistro-style eateries and quality cheap eats blend perfectly with stylish restaurants and award-winning dining experiences. Following are some suggestions for places you may wish to try.

**Fellows Bar and Café**
University House, 1 Balmain Crescent, Acton

**The Wig and Pen**
Llewellyn Hall, William Herbert Place
The Wig and Pen Tavern and Brewery is a Canberra institution for those who appreciate the value of a truly good beer or cider. The tavern is located on campus next to the ANU School of Music, off Childers Street. The bar features local wines, an excellent selection of spirits as well as 15 beers and 1 cider. Please note that this is a cash only bar. Visit [facebook.com/wigandpen.canberra](http://facebook.com/wigandpen.canberra)

**Monster Kitchen and Bar**
25 Edinburgh Avenue, New Acton
With wow-factor interior design and a vibrant yet elegant atmosphere, the Monster Kitchen & Bar occupies the lobby of Hotel Hotel in the New Acton precinct, which is a short walk from University House. Hotel Hotel is offering discounted accommodation for conference delegates (see accommodation information on page 14). Monster Kitchen and Bar offers fresh, local and seasonal produce designed for sharing, as well as local wines and friendly personalised service. Visit [http://www.hotel-hotel.com.au/eat-and-drink/monster/](http://www.hotel-hotel.com.au/eat-and-drink/monster/)

**Parlour Wine Room**
16 Kendall Lane, New Acton
Set in the New Acton precinct, Parlour Wine Room is a dining and drinking experience like no other in Canberra. Open until late, the Parlour Wine Room offers Spanish tapas, as well as local and international boutique wine and cocktails. Visit [http://www.parlour.net.au/](http://www.parlour.net.au/)

**A. Baker**
15 Edinburgh Avenue, New Acton
A. Baker, next to Parlour Wine Room in the New Acton precinct, is filled with the buzz of an inner city environment seven days a week, whether it be for lovely daily baked artisan breads, contemporary dining in the regional produce restaurant, a relaxing cocktail in the downstairs bar or an evening event amongst the trees in the New Acton courtyard. Visit [http://abaker.com.au/](http://abaker.com.au/)

**Courgette**
54 Marcus Clarke Street
Courgette restaurant was awarded one hat status by the Sydney Morning Herald in 2012 and 2013 and is one of the city’s top fine-dining restaurants. Visit [http://www.courgette.com.au/](http://www.courgette.com.au/)

**Soju Girl**
41/43-45 Northbourne Avenue

**The Cupping Room**
1/1-13 University Avenue
The Cupping Room is a café that offers regional produce and exceptional coffee. Its aim is to involve, engage and educate coffee drinkers in the finer appreciation of coffee. Visit [http://www.thecuppingroom.com.au/](http://www.thecuppingroom.com.au/)

**Italian and Sons**
7 Lonsdale Street, Braddon
Italian and Sons offers an authentic, seasonal approach to the food traditions of Italy, with ingredients sourced from local growers or their very own farm. Visit [http://www.italianandsons.com.au/](http://www.italianandsons.com.au/)
Popular tourist attractions

Canberra is the home for most of Australia’s national attractions. A few popular locations include:

The Australian War Memorial
Treloar Crescent, Campbell
The Australian War Memorial is Australia’s national memorial to the members of its armed forces and supporting organisations who have died or participated in the wars of the Commonwealth of Australia. It is also the venue for the conference dinner (see page 15). Visit https://www.awm.gov.au/

Parliament House Canberra
Parliament Drive
The home of Australia’s Parliament and the meeting place of a nation, Parliament House is located on a 32-hectare site on Capital Hill and is the focal point of Canberra, the capital city of Australia. Visit http://www.aph.gov.au/visit_parliament

The National Gallery of Australia
Parkes Place, Parkes
The National Gallery of Australia is the national art museum of Australia as well as the largest art museum in the country, holding more than 166,000 works of art. Visit http://nga.gov.au/

The National Museum of Australia
Lawson Crescent, Acton
The National Museum of Australia is a social history museum. It explores the land, nation and people of Australia. It focuses on Indigenous histories and cultures, histories of European settlement and our interaction with the environment. Visit http://www.nma.gov.au/

The Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House
18 King George Terrace, Parkes
Housed in one of Australia’s most-loved buildings, the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House brings the journey of Australian democracy to life—presenting its past, present and possible futures. Visit http://moadoph.gov.au/

Cockington Green Gardens
11 Gold Creek Road, Nicholls

The National Archives of Australia
Queen Victoria Terrace, Parkes
The National Archives of Australia can best be described as the memory of our nation – collecting and preserving Australian Government records that reflect our history and identity. Visit http://www.naa.gov.au/

The National Film and Sound Archive of Australia
1 McCoy Circuit, Acton
The National Film and Sound Archive collects and preserves Australia’s audiovisual heritage, housing more than 2.16 million works. Visit http://www.nfsa.gov.au/

The National Arboretum
Forest Drive

Australian National Botanic Gardens
Clunies Ross Street, Acton
The Australian National Botanic Gardens maintains a scientific collection of native plants from all parts of Australia. The plants are displayed for the enjoyment and education of visitors and are used for research into plant classification and biology. Visit https://www.anbg.gov.au/gardens/

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