PROGRAM
Monday 4th to Wednesday 6th of July 2016
St Leo’s College, St Lucia Campus
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Transport options from St Leo’s to Customs House (approx 50 min by ferry) for details visit https://translink.com.au/
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- Closing Plenary Address by Prof Anne Orford (3:30 -5:00pm)
Welcome to the 7th OCIS Conference and to The University of Queensland (St Lucia).

We in the School of Political Science and International Studies are very pleased to host this conference, and to help facilitate this meeting of international studies scholars. Our School is committed to fostering the development of the international studies community.

The School would like to thank the OCIS Committee for making this event possible: Professor Christian Reus Smit (Organising Committee Chair), Associate Professor Richard Devetak, Professor Stephen Bell, Dr Tom Chodor, Dr Nicole George, Dr Phil Orchard, Dr Richard Shapcott, Dr Eglantine Staunton, Dr Heloise Weber, Dr Martin Weber, Dr Lee Wilson and excellent administrative support from Ms Bronwyn Crook and Ms Shannon Zimmerman.

We wish you the best for what looks like a very exciting meeting, with outstanding keynote speakers and a rich program.

While you are here, please take the time to look around the campus and visit the UQ lakes. You may even spot an eel or turtle in the water. The turtles were rescued after the 2011 Brisbane floods, when they were spotted trying to make a break for the river. The University grounds have been restored wonderfully since that time.

The conference dinner will be held at the heritage-listed Customs House, the University’s riverside base in Brisbane’s CBD. Customs House dates from 1889. The University acquired it in 1992 and reopened it in 1994 as a facility for all to enjoy.

We hope you enjoy the conference.

Prof Kath Gelber
Acting Head of School
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Useful Information

For other information visit the ‘Useful Info tab’ at www.ocis.org.au

Conference venues:
The conference will primarily be held on the south side of The University of Queensland’s St Lucia Campus, at St Leo's College and Duchesne College (College Rd, St Lucia QLD 4067). Both colleges are within walking distance from each other.

UQ is accessible by ferry, bus or car. The closest stops to St Leo's College are The University of Queensland ferry, or the UQ lakes bus station. You can also travel by foot, or cycle across the Eleanor Schonell Bridge (Green Bridge).


Special Events:
See next page.

Registration:
Registration will open at 12pm on Monday 04 July in the St Leo's Foyer.

Tea breaks and lunches:
Morning teas, lunches and afternoon teas will be served at St Leo's college. Please note lunch is not provided on Monday 04 July. Tea break times can be found on page 9.

Internet access at the conference:
Internet access logsins will be provided at registration. Please note: if you have registered after 17 June, please ask a volunteer for access to the visitor account.

Paper and Presentation Guidelines:
Please visit http://www.ocis.org.au/pages/abstracts.php

Services at The University of Queensland:
For a list of services at UQ, including security, banking, multi-faith services and disability services please visit http://www.uq.edu.au/about/services.

Accommodation options:
For a list of preferred accommodation providers for the conference please visit www.ocis.org.au

Transport to and from airport:
From Brisbane Airport you may travel by bus, train or taxi. You may wish to purchase a GO CARD to save on public transport costs while in Brisbane. For details visit https://translink.com.au/tickets-and-fares/go-card

• AIRTRAIN to the city: https://airtrain.com.au/ways-to-travel
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Special Events

Keynote Address
Professor Peter J. Katzenstein
Auditorium, Advanced Engineering Building (49)
Tuesday 5th July,
11:00am-12:30pm
Further details see page 18
American Primacy in a World of Regions.

Closing Plenary Address
Professor Anne Orford
Auditorium, Advanced Engineering Building (49)
Wednesday 6th July,
3:30pm-5:00pm
Further details see p 32
International Law, Spatial Order, and the New Geopolitics.

Conference dinner
Customs House 399 Queen Street, City
Monday 4th July, 7pm -10pm
Further details see p14
The OCIS 2016 conference dinner will be held Monday, July 4th at 7:00pm to 10pm at Customs House. To encourage maximum attendance from postgraduate students, junior academics, and established scholars, dinner is complimentary for all guests who registered to attend. Guests must present a dinner voucher on arrival.

Reception honouring early-career scholars
Sponsored by the Australian Institute of International Affairs (AIIA)
St Leo’s Deck
Tuesday 5th July, 5:00pm -6:00pm
Further details see page 24
OCIS will be hosting a reception on Tuesday 05 July to honour first books by early-career scholars. This event will showcase the books of first-time authors who will be attending the conference. All conference participants are welcome to attend the reception to see the work of these authors.
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**HYBRIDITY 2.0: DEVELOPING THE CONCEPTUAL AND ANALYTICAL UTILITY OF ‘HYBRIDITY’ FOR THE STUDY AND PRACTICE OF PEACE FORMATION**

**PAPER 1**
“Hybridity: Empiricism, Normativity and Instrumentalisation”
Dr Anne Brown
RMIT University

**PAPER 2**
“Hybridisation of peace, security and justice: Cases from West Africa and Oceania”
Dr Volker Boege
The University of Queensland

**PAPER 3**
“Inside and Out: Violence, Spatiality and Power in a Hybrid Political Order”
Dr Damian Grenfell
RMIT University

**PAPER 4**
“Hybrid forms of peace and an ontology of relationships: The case for relational peace formation”
Dr Charles Hunt
RMIT University

**CHAIR**
Dr Lee Wilson
The University of Queensland

### Panel 2
**Board Room (Leos)**
**ROUNDTABLE: ‘THE SCHOLAR-PRACTITIONER DIVIDE IN AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS’**

**PAPER 1**
“Security Bound”
Associate Prof. Bruce Buchan
Griffith University

**PAPER 2**
“Thinking politics relationally: ‘states of (in)security’ and social suffering”
Dr Heloise Weber
The University of Queensland

**PAPER 3**
“Refugee solutions and stateless development: a critique of Betts and Collier”
Dr Samid Suliman
Griffith University

**CHAIR**
Prof. Jason Sharman
Griffith University

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“The Political Economy of Denialism in Global Health”
Dr Owain Williams
The University of Queensland

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Rose Philippine Room (Duchesne)

THE GLOBAL SOUTH IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY: AN ALTERNATIVE ORDER IN THE 21ST CENTURY?

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“The BRICS and the G20: Constructing a New Consensus”
Dr Tom Chodor
The University of Queensland

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“The BRICS New Development Bank: A Counter-Hegemonic Challenge?”
Dr Adrian Bazbauers
University of Canberra

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Dr Susan Engel
University of Wollongong

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Prof. Marc Williams
University of New South Wales
Dr Christian Downie
University of New South Wales

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Mr Eric Masters
Griffith University

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Mr Benjamin Day
Australian National University

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Dr Jae-Eun Noh
The University of Queensland

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Dr Indi Akurugoda
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University of Wollongong

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Jaz Dawson
University of Melbourne

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Dr Roisin Burke
University of Canterbury

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Ms Hannah Gordon
University of Otago

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Dr Craig Snyder
Deakin University

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Georgetown University

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University of New South Wales

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Conference dinner

Monday 4th July, 7pm -10pm Customs House

The OCIS 2016 conference dinner will be held Monday 4 July at 7:00pm at Customs House, 399 Queen Street, Brisbane QLD 4000.

Participants who have registered for the dinner will receive a dinner voucher inside their registration lanyard. Please bring this voucher with you to the dinner. As the dinner has reached capacity, only those with a voucher can attend.

See inside cover for larger map or plan your journey at www.translink.com.au
Transport to Customs House

There are several types of transportation available within Brisbane to help you get to the conference dinner venue.

It is a scenic cruise on the CityCat Ferry from the University of Queensland’s UQ St Lucia Ferry terminal to Customs House (Riverside Ferry Terminal, City). The journey takes approximately 50 minutes. Customs House is a 5 minute walk from the Riverside Ferry Terminal.

If you prefer other types of transportation or are heading to the conference dinner from another location you can visit the TRANSLink website or google maps to explore all of your options.

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Dr Catherine Jones
University of Warwick

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“Responsible Power and Duties Beyond Borders: New Trends in China’s Approach to Civil Wars and Humanitarian Crises”
Dr Sarah Teitt
The University of Queensland

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Associate Professor Garren Mulloy
Daito Bunka University, Japan

PAPER 4
“They don’t practice ‘Good Morning Sir!’: Policing and police-building discourses in Solomon Islands”
Mr Daniel McAvoy
Deakin University

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Dr Catherine Jones
University of Warwick

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Associate Professor Sara Davies
Griffith University

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INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE VOICE

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Dr Cynthia Banham
Australian National University

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Dr Benjamin Authers
University of Canberra

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Professor Katharine Geber
The University of Queensland

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Dr Annie Herro
University of New South Wales

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Mr Morgan Rees
Griffith University

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Mr Wayne McLean
Australian National University

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“Out of time: US grand strategy in Asia”
Dr Andrew Carr
Australian National University

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Dr Miles Kitts
Murdoch University

Chair
Dr Cynthia Banham
Australian National University

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Dr Penny Griffin
University of New South Wales

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“Research as Gendered Intervention: Feminist Research Ethics and the Self in the Research Encounter”
Associate Professor Matthew Sussex
The University of Queensland

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“Hegemonic Masculinity and the Rise of a New Local Political and Economic Elite in Post-Conflict Aceh, Indonesia”
Mr Sait Abdulah
Macquarie University

Chair
Dr Cynthia Banham
Australian National University

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ROUNDTABLE: THE GLOBALIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

PARTICIPANT 1
Professor Ian Clark
The University of Queensland

PARTICIPANT 2
Dr Heather Rae
The University of Queensland

PARTICIPANT 3
Associate Professor Jacinta O’Hagan
The University of Queensland

PARTICIPANT 4
Professor Ian Hall
Griffith University

Chair
Professor Tim Dunne
The University of Queensland
OCIS Keynote Address
Professor Peter J. Katzenstein: American Primacy in a World of Regions.

Tuesday 5th July, 11:00am-12:30pm Auditorium, Advanced Engineering (Building 49)

We are very excited to announce that Professor Peter J. Katzenstein will deliver the OCIS Keynote Address: American Primacy in a World of Regions.

Professor Katzenstein is Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies at Cornell University. His research and teaching lie at the intersection of the fields of international relations and comparative politics. Professor Katzenstein’s work addresses issues of political economy, security, and culture in world politics. His current research interests focus on the politics of civilizations; on questions of public diplomacy, law, religion, and popular culture; regionalism in world politics; and German politics.

Professor Katzenstein served as President of the American Political Science Association (2008-09). He was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1987 and the American Philosophical Society in 2009. He was the recipient of the 1974 Helen Dwight Reid Award of the American Political Science Association for the best dissertation in international relations; of the American Political Science Association’s 1986 Woodrow Wilson prize for the best book published in the United States on international affairs; and, together with Nobuo Okawara, of the 1993 Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize. One of his edited volumes, The Culture of National Security, was selected by Choice magazine as one of the top ten books in international relations in 1997.

Since joining the Cornell Government Department in 1973 Professor Katzenstein has chaired or been a member of more than one hundred dissertation committees. He received Cornell’s College of Arts and Sciences Stephen and Margery Russell Distinguished Teaching Award in 1993, and, in recognition of sustained and distinguished undergraduate teaching, was made one of Cornell University’s Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellows in 2004.
Publications

He is the author, co-author, editor and co-editor of about 40 books, edited volumes or monographs and over 100 articles or book chapters. Recent books include:

- Civilizations in World Politics: Plural and Pluralist Perspectives (Routledge, 2010).
- Beyond Paradigms: Analytic Eclecticism in World Politics (Palgrave, 2010), with Rudra Sil.
- European Identity (Cambridge University Press, 2009), co-edited with Jeffrey T. Checkel.
- Religion in an Expanding Europe (Cambridge University Press, 2006), co-edited with Timothy A. Byrnes.
- Beyond Japan: East Asian Regionalism (Cornell University Press, 2006), co-edited with Takashi Shiraishi.
### Session 2 - Tuesday, 1:30pm-3:00pm

#### Panel 1
**Junior Common Room (Leos)**

**ROUNDTABLE: THE ETHICS OF SCHOLARSHIP IN A CHANGING REGION: STUDYING AND TEACHING THE ASIA-PACIFIC**

| PARTICIPANT 1 | Dr Mathew Davies  
| Australian National University |
| PARTICIPANT 2 | Professor Andrew O’Neil  
| Griffith University |
| PARTICIPANT 3 | Dr Catherine Jones  
| Warwick University |
| CHAIR | Associate Prof. Sara Davies  
| Griffith University |

#### Panel 2
**Board Room (Leos)**

**ROUNDTABLE: GLOBAL CLIMATE POLITICS AFTER PARIS**

| PARTICIPANT 1 | Associate Prof. Peter Christoff  
| University of Melbourne |
| PARTICIPANT 2 | Professor Robyn Eckersley  
| University of Melbourne |
| PARTICIPANT 3 | Dr Ben Parr  
| University of Melbourne |
| CHAIR | Associate Prof. Matt McDonald  
| The University of Queensland |

#### Panel 3
**Library (Leos)**

**CRITICAL THEORY - CRITICAL FEMINISM: RECOGNITION & EMOTIONS IN WORLD POLITICS**

| PAPER 1 | “A Normative Reconstruction of Social Freedom in the Global Public Sphere”  
| Dr Shannon Brincat  
| Griffith University |
| PAPER 2 | “Sexing the Disabled Veteran: Maimed Bodies, Masculinity and Homonational Militarism”  
| Ms Federica Caso  
| The University of Queensland |
| PAPER 3 | “Recognition, Twitter and Transformative Democracy”  
| Dr Constance Duncombe  
| The University of Queensland |
| PAPER 4 | “Emotions and Recognition in World Politics”  
| Dr Emma Hutchison  
| The University of Queensland |

#### Panel 4
**The Leonian Room (Leos)**

**THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PROTECT**

| PAPER 1 | “Pragmatic constructivist ethics and the international response to the humanitarian crisis in Syria”  
| Professor Jason Ralph  
| University of Leeds and The University of Queensland |
| PAPER 2 | “France and the Responsibility to Protect”  
| Dr Eglantine Staunton  
| The University of Queensland |
| PAPER 3 | “Rhetorically Excluded: The AU’s (Lacking) Role in Deciding to Use Force in Libya”  
| Dr Vickie Frater  
| The University of Queensland |
| PAPER 4 | “Responsibly protecting Syrians: Reconciling R2P with the chemical weapons taboo”  
| Dr Tim Aistrope  
| The University of Queensland  
| Dr Jess Gifkins  
| Leeds Beckett University  
| N.A.J Taylor  
| RMIT University |
| CHAIR | Dr Phil Orchard  
| The University of Queensland |
Panel 5
McKenna Room (Leos)

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS OF THE PACIFIC

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“Pacific Peoples and the Scramble for Antarctica”
Ms ValerieRichard
University of Canberra
Mr Russell Kerr,
Australian National University

PAPER 2
“The Globalisation of Justice and Responses to Serious Offending Within Fiji”
Mr John Whitehead
Monash University

PAPER 3
“The Ontology of Regional Order: Resilience in the Western Pacific”
Mr Zachary Rogers
Flinders University

PAPER 4
“Fallacy of ranking humanity: Indexology and the subalternization of Pacific peoples”
Professor Steven Ratuva
University of Canterbury

Panel 6
Rose Philippine Room (Duchesne)

NEW APPROACHES TO INDIA’S FOREIGN POLICY

PAPER 1
“India and the Liberal Global Order: Multilateralism, Exceptionalism, and Multialignment”
Professor Ian Hall
Griffith University

PAPER 2
“Indian Think Tanks and their role in informing and influencing national security/strategic policy agenda in India”
Ms Stuti Bhatnagar
University of Adelaide

PAPER 3
“Desecuritising India’s Nuclear Power Status”
Dr Monika Barthwal-Datta
University of New South Wales
Dr William Clapton
University of New South Wales

PAPER 4
“Indian Military Diplomacy in the Asia-Pacific”
Mr Jayant Singh
National University of Singapore

Panel 7
Lakeside Room (Duchesne)

GLOBAL LAW

PAPER 1
“Order and the International Criminal Court”
Dr Matt Killingsworth
University of Tasmania

PAPER 2
“Jurisdiction Issues in Prosecution and Adjudication of Transnational Cyber Crimes”
Ms Shamreeza Riaz
Queensland University of Technology

PAPER 3
“Soft Law and the Laws of War”
Associate Professor Sarah Percy
The University of Queensland

PAPER 4
“The disconnect between the Laws of War and how they are displayed in modern popular media”
Mr Brian MacNamara
The University of Queensland

Panel 8
Common Room (Duchesne)

THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT

PAPER 1
“Drivers of Developmental Change: Understanding the development context in Pacific island countries”
Mr Aidan Craney
Pacific Leadership Program

PAPER 2
“The rural developmental state”
Dr Diane Colman
Western Sydney University

PAPER 3
“National food security through a ‘dual mandate’ global trade and investment strategy: a GCC case study”
Associate Professor Leanne Piggott
The University of Sydney
Mr Michael Katz
The University of Sydney

PAPER 4
“The Paradox of Juridical Reforms and Pakistani Women’s Property Rights”
Ms Humaira Shafi
The University of Queensland

Panel 9
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GENDER, PROTECTION, PEACE AND SECURITY

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“The dangers of fetishizing peacebuilding: Lessons from conflicts in the Pacific”
Dr Nicole George
The University of Queensland

PAPER 2
“War heroes, traitors & thugs: Masculinities and hybrid peace in South Sudan”
Dr David Duriesmith
University of Melbourne

PAPER 3
“Gender Dimensions of R2P: A Feminist Lens on Institutional Design”
Ms Kavitha Suthananthiraraj
University of New South Wales

PAPER 4
“Mapping the impact of sexual and gender based violence by interveners on peacebuilding”
Dr Anne Powles
Massey University
Ms Louise Searle
Humanitarian Advisory Group
Dr Jasmine-Kim Westendorf
La Trobe University

CHAIR
Dr Priya Chacko
University of Adelaide

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### Tuesday, Session 3

**3:30pm-5:00pm**

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**Junior Common Room (Leos)**

**Roundtable:** How to Get Published as a Young Scholar, Australian Journal of International Affairs/Taylor & Francis

**Participant 1**
Ms Melissa Conley Tyler
Australian Institute of International Affairs

**Participant 2**
Mr Joshua Pitt
Routledge, Taylor & Francis

**Participant 3**
Professor Nick Bisley
La Trobe University

**Panel 2**
**Board Room (Leos)**

**Roundtable:** Cultural Diversity and International Order

**Participant 1**
Dr Cynthia Banham
Australian National University

**Participant 2**
Professor Evelyn Goh
Australian National University

**Participant 3**
Professor Toni Erskine
University of New South Wales

**Participant 4**
Dr Emma Hutchison
The University of Queensland

**Chair**
Professor Christian Reus-Smit
University of Queensland

**Panel 3**
**Library (Leos)**

**International Theory**

**Paper 1**
“Critical theory and the mainstream: Same river”
Dr Ken Fraser
University of Canberra

**Paper 2**
“Re-Evaluating Eclecticism in International Relations Theory”
Professor Samuel Makinda
Murdoch University

**Paper 3**
“Information is Power? Transparency as a Fetish in International Relations”
Dr Daniel McCarthy
University of Melbourne
Dr Matthew Fluck
University of Westminster

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**Panel 4**
**The Leonian Room (Leos)**

**Implementing the Responsibility to Protect: Progress and Pitfalls**

**Paper 1**
“The Responsibility to Protect Regime: Contestation and Consolidation”
Dr Phil Orchard
University of Queensland

**Paper 2**
“Collective security and the collective responsibility to protect”
Dr Luke Glanville
Australian National University

**Paper 3**
“State identity and the interpretation of norms: The case of Russia and the Responsibility to Protect Doctrine”
Dr Heather Rae
The University of Queensland
Dr Phil Orchard
University of Queensland

**Paper 4**
“Responsibility to Protect: A Necessary Normative Reorientation”
Professor Brian Job
University of British Columbia
Dr Anastasia Shesterinina
Yale University

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Dr Luke Glanville
Australian National University

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Reception honouring early-career scholars
Sponsored by the Australian Institute of International Affairs (AIIA)

Tuesday 5th July, 5:00pm - 6:00pm, St Leo’s deck

OCIS will be hosting a reception on Tuesday 5 July to honour first books by early-career scholars. This event will showcase the books of first-time authors who will be attending the conference. All conference participants are welcome to attend the reception to see the work of these authors.
Books to be showcased


Dr. Tim Aistrope - Conspiracy theory and American foreign policy
Dr. Benjamin Authers - A Culture of Rights: Law, Literature, and Canada
Dr. Andrew Carr - Winning the Peace: Australia’s campaign to change the Asia-Pacific
Dr. Tom Chodor - Neoliberal Hegemony and the Pink Tide in Latin America. Breaking Up With TINA?
Dr. Tristan Dunning - Hamas, Jihad and Popular Legitimacy: Reinterpreting Resistance in Palestine
Dr. Annie Herro - UN Emergency Peace Service and the Responsibility to Protect
Dr. Emma Hutchison - Affective Communities in World Politics: Collective Emotions After Trauma
Associate Professor Adam Kamradt-Scott - Managing Global Health Security: The World Health Organization and Disease Outbreak Control
Dr. Conor Keane - UN Nation-Building in Afghanistan
Dr. Amy King - China-Japan Relations after World War Two: Empire Industry and War, 1949-1971
Dr. Catherine Yuk-ping Lo - HIV/AIDS in China and India: Governing Health Security
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CHAIR
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### Panel 1
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**Roundtable: Global Politics without Ignorance**

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- "Humility as an intellectual virtue"
  - Dr. Anne McNevin
  - The New School

**Participant 2**
- "Rethinking global pedagogies in the Anthropocene"
  - Dr. Samid Suliman
  - Griffith University

**Participant 3**
- "Spanish language debates on decolonizing IR"
  - Mr. Ari Jerrems
  - Monash University

**Participant 4**
- "Bluescreen Biosphere"
  - Associate Professor Anthony Burke
  - University of New South Wales

### Panel 2
**Board Room (Leos)**

**Critical Approaches to Sovereignty and Security**

**Paper 1**
- "Spiritual Beliefs and Magic in Post-Colonial Timor-Leste: The Role of Transcendental Power and Agency in the Constitution of Security"
  - Ms. Bronwyn Winch
  - RMIT University

**Paper 2**
- "The new pacific diplomacy and regional self determination in Oceania"
  - Associate Professor Gregory Fry
  - Australian National University

**Paper 3**
- "W(h)ither Global Studies? Australian Intellectuals and the Global Imaginary"
  - Associate Prof. Paul Battersby
  - RMIT University

### Panel 3
**Library (Leos)**

**Rethinking the Liberal Canon: Locke, Bentham, Ricardo**

**Paper 1**
- "John Locke and International Theory"
  - Ms. Juliette Gout
  - The University of Queensland

**Paper 2**
- "Bentham's Liberal Internationalism: Democratising Tripoli"
  - Mr. Lorenzo Cello
  - The University of Queensland

**Paper 3**
- "David Ricardo: Wealth First, Security Last"
  - Dr. Ryan Walter
  - The University of Queensland

**Chair**
- Dr. Ryan Walter
- The University of Queensland

### Panel 4
**The Leonian Room (Leos)**

**Military Involvement in Humanitarian Action - Practical and Theoretical Implication for Humanitarian Responders**

**Paper 1**
- "Guiding Interaction: Improving understanding and usage of current civil-military guidelines"
  - Ms. Beth Eggleston
  - Humanitarian Advisory Group

**Paper 2**
- "Transforming Disaster Response: Expanding capacities and adapting frameworks"
  - Ms. Emma Kettle
  - RedR Australia

**Paper 3**
- "Segmenting the Space: Defining humanitarianisms"
  - Dr. Vandra Harris
  - RMIT University

**Paper 4**
- "The US Military as a Humanitarian Norm Entrepreneur: Compensating Civilian Victims of Lawful Armed Combat"
  - Ms. Beth Morrison
  - University of Queensland

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Professor Helen Nesadurai  
Monash University, Malaysia |
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Professor Evelyn Goh  
Australian National University |
| PAPER 4 | “Transforming the International Economy and the Nation-State: China from Bretton Woods to Bandung (1944-1955)”  
Dr Amy King  
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Associate Prof. Sara Davies  
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Susan Harris-Rimmer  
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Closing OCIS Plenary Address

Professor Anne Orford: International Law, Spatial Order and the New Geopolitics.

Wednesday 6th July, 3:30pm-5:00pm, Auditorium, Advanced Engineering Building (49)

We are very delighted that Professor Anne Orford will deliver the Closing OCIS Plenary Address: International Law, Spatial Order, and the New Geopolitics.

Anne Orford is ARC Kathleen Fitzpatrick Laureate Fellow, Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor, and Michael D Kirby Chair of International Law at Melbourne Law School, where she directs the Laureate Program in International Law.

She holds the Raoul Wallenberg Visiting Chair in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at Lund University, and has held numerous other visiting positions, including the Hedda Andersson Visiting Research Chair at Lund University, Visiting Professor at the Sorbonne Law School, Torgny Segerstedt Visiting Professor at the University of Gothenburg, and Senior Emile Noël Research Fellow at NYU Law School. She is a founding co-convenor of the Annual Junior Faculty Forum for International Law, a past President of the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law, and was founding Director of the Institute for International Law and the Humanities at Melbourne Law School. She has been awarded honorary doctorates of laws by Lund University and the University of Gothenburg, and the 2013 Woodward Medal for Excellence in Humanities and Social Sciences by the University of Melbourne.
Publications

Professor Orford’s publications include International Authority and the Responsibility to Protect (Cambridge University Press 2011), Reading Humanitarian Intervention: Human Rights and the Use of Force in International Law (Cambridge University Press 2003), the edited collection International Law and its Others (Cambridge University Press 2006), and, as co-editor, The Oxford Handbook of the Theory of International Law (Oxford University Press 2016).

Her scholarship combines study of the historical and theoretical foundations of international law, analysis of developments in international legal doctrines and practice, and an engagement with central debates and concepts in related fields, in order to provide a clearer understanding of the role of international law in contemporary politics.

She has delivered keynote and plenary addresses at annual conferences and meetings of the American Society of International Law, the Australian Historical Association, the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law, the European Society of International Law, the French Society of International Law, and the Korean Society of International Law, and has presented her research by invitation to numerous governments, international organizations, nongovernmental organizations, and universities worldwide.