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# WELCOME TO OCIS 2020

On behalf of the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs at The Australian National University (ANU) and the OCIS 2020 Organising Committee, we warmly welcome you to the 9th Biennial Oceanic Conference on International Studies (OCIS). We are pleased and honoured to host the premier conference in our region for scholars working across all areas of international studies.

This year, with the challenges of COVID-19, we are holding OCIS as an online conference for the first time. We have over 350 registered participants and over 90 panels. Putting together a conference of this magnitude with the additional hurdles and uncertainty of a global pandemic has been no small task.

We would like to thank our Organising Committee for their time and unwavering enthusiasm over the past 18 months. We would also like to express our gratitude to our wonderful sponsors for their support – support that generously continued even when we had to move away from an in-person format. And, we would like to thank you, conference participants, who have been patient, supportive, and good-humoured as we have worked to organise this conference in the face of changing circumstances.

In addition to a host of exciting panels and roundtables, OCIS 2020 will provide a virtual venue for the Early Career Researcher (ECR) Women Mentoring Workshop, the Early Career Researcher Roundtable and First Books Reception, our Distinguished Scholars' Roundtable, the inaugural Oceania Book Prize for the best book on international studies, and the inaugural Best Paper Prize for PhD students.

We are also delighted to have two esteemed keynote speakers, Professor Stephen Walt (Harvard University) and Professor Bina D'Costa (ANU) who will each speak on incredibly important, and timely, topics.

Thank you, again, for working with us to make this conference possible. We look forward to a brilliant conference at the end of what has been a very challenging year.

With best wishes

Toni Erskine, Evelyn Goh and Ben Goldsmith  
OCIS Executive Committee



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# SPECIAL EVENTS

## ECR Women's Mentoring Workshop

**Thursday 3 and Friday 4 December 2020**

This workshop brings together a group of early career scholars with more established women working in International Studies in Australia and the region to develop strategies, share resources, and build mentoring networks.

The workshop includes 40 participants who were selected by the workshop convenors and will be held online as two half-day sessions immediately before OCIS.

Workshop convenors: Dr Helen Berents (Queensland University of Technology) and Professor Laura Shepherd (University of Sydney)

## Opening Keynote Address

**Monday 7 December, 9am AEDT**

Professor Stephen Walt (Harvard University) will deliver a lecture on 'The World Order after COVID'. For his full biography, please refer to page 4.

## Distinguished Scholars' Roundtable

**Wednesday 9 December, 9am AEDT**

'The Significance of 2020: International Relations in a Time of Crisis'

Five distinguished scholars will discuss what the many challenges of 2020 have meant - and will mean - for international politics: Professor Neta Crawford (Boston University), Professor Cynthia Enloe (Clark University), Professor Amitav Acharya (American University), Professor Steven Miller (Harvard University), and Professor Sara Davies (Griffith University).

## Oceania Book Prize Presentation

**Wednesday 9 December, 9am AEDT** (as part of the Distinguished Scholars' Roundtable).\*

\*This has moved to Friday 11 December 3pm as part of the Closing Keynote Address.

The Oceania Book Prize for International Studies will be awarded for the first time at OCIS 2020. The prize is offered by the OCIS Organising Committee for the best book on international studies, broadly conceived, published between 2018-2020. The Oceania Book Prize Committee: Professor Paul Kenny, Chair (Australian National University), Associate Professor Alexandre Debs (Yale University), and Associate Professor Emma Hutchison (University of Queensland).

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## PhD Paper Prize Presentation

**Wednesday 9 December, 9am AEDT** (as part of the Distinguished Scholars' Roundtable).\*

\*This has moved to Friday 11 December 3pm as part of the Closing Keynote Address.

Another first for this year's conference, a prize will be awarded for the best paper presented at OCIS 2020 by a PhD student.

The PhD Paper Prize Committee: Professor Benjamin Goldsmith, Chair (Australian National University), Associate Professor David Capie (Victoria University of Wellington), Dr Michael Cohen (Australian National University), and Associate Professor Amy King (Australian National University).

## ECR Roundtable

**Wednesday 9 December, 3pm AEDT**

'Negotiating 2020 - and Beyond - as an Early Career Researcher'

Associate Professor Amy King, Chair (Australian National University), Dr Helen Berents (Queensland University of Technology), Professor Naeem Inayatullah (Ithaca College), Professor Laura Shepherd (University of Sydney) and Professor Christian Reus-Smit (University of Queensland) will discuss strategies for Early Career Researchers. For details, please refer to page 21.

## ECR First Books Reception

**Wednesday 9 December, 4.30 - 5pm AEDT**

Continuing the tradition started at the 2016 OCIS Conference, please join us to celebrate our early career scholars who have had their first book published since January 2018. This reception will follow immediately after the special ECR Roundtable, 'Negotiating 2020 - and Beyond - as an Early Career Researcher', chaired by Associate Professor Amy King at 3pm AEDT.

## Film Screening: Vamik's Room

**Thursday 10 December, 1pm AEDT**

Vamik's Room is an award-winning film by filmmaker Molly Castelloe about Vamik Volkan's groundbreaking work as a psychiatrist bringing enemy groups together for dialogue in traumatised regions of the globe. The film screening will be followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, chaired by Dr Gregory Raymond (Australian National University). For more details, please refer to page 27.

## Closing Keynote Address

**Friday 11 December, 3pm AEDT**

Professor Bina D'Costa will deliver a lecture on 'Where Exactly am I Sitting at that Table? Race, Prejudice and Perpetual (In)Security in International Relations'. For her full biography, please refer to page 34.

MONDAY

9AM - 10.30AM (AEDT)

## OCIS 2020 Official Opening

Professor Brian Paul Schmidt AC  
Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University

## Opening Keynote Address



'The World Order after COVID'

**Professor Stephen Walt**  
Harvard University

Stephen M. Walt is the Robert and Renée Belfer Professor of International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard University. He is a contributing editor at Foreign Policy, co-editor of the Cornell Studies in Security Affairs, and was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in May 2005. He received the International Studies Association's Distinguished Senior Scholar award in 2014.

His writings include *The Origins of Alliances* (1987), *Revolution and War* (1996), *Taming American Power: The Global Response to U.S. Primacy*, and *The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy* (co-authored with John J. Mearsheimer, 2007). His latest book is *The Hell of Good Intentions: America's Foreign Policy Elite and the Decline of U.S. Primacy* (2018).

# MONDAY, SESSION 1

11AM - 12.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>Victory: The Triumph and Tragedy of Just War (discussion of Cian O'Driscoll's new book)</b>
Pauline Shanks Kaurin U.S. Naval War College
Alex Bellamy University of Queensland
Luke Glanville Australian National University
Brent Steele University of Utah
Cian O'Driscoll Australian National University
Chair: Toni Erskine Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>Global Capitalism and the Global Economy</b>
<i>A transnational lens into the international student experience of the COVID-19 pandemic</i>
Amrita Hari Carleton University
<i>Chinese mergers and acquisitions-type of outward foreign direct investment in Europe: A potential impact on labor conditions?</i>
Wanlin Ren University of Bern
<i>The CPTPP: Challenges, opportunities, myths, and the broken promise for Mexico</i>
Aribel Contreras Universidad Iberoamericana
<i>Comparing the size of corporations and states</i>
John Hawkins University of Canberra
<i>The free market as fantasy: Desire and emotion in the neoliberal discourse</i>
Henry Maher University of Sydney
Chair: Benjamin Day Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>Understanding How Trust Shapes Cooperation and Competition in Southeast Asia's International Politics</b>
<i>South Korea's role in Southeast Asia: The new southern policy and ASEAN</i>
Robert Yates University of Bristol
<i>Comfortable regionalism: Trust, interventionism, and the ASEAN response to the Rohingya Crisis</i>
Aarie Glas Northern Illinois University
<i>Disaster diplomacy and trust in Southeast Asia</i>
Alistair Cook Nanyang Technological University
<i>Recognising non-Western emotional antecedents of trust: ASEAN as an emotional community</i>
Scott Edwards University of Bristol
Discussant: Chris Ankersen New York University
Chair: Catherine Jones University of St Andrews

<b>Panel 4</b>
<b>Contested Geographies of the International: Reimagining Political Space</b>
Ari Jerrems Monash University
Anne McNevin The New School for Social Research
Samid Suliman Griffith University
Umut Ozcuc University of New South Wales
Daniel Pejic University of Melbourne
Discussant: Ihnji Jon University of Melbourne
Chair: Adam Morton University of Sydney

<b>Panel 5</b>
<b>Chinese Foreign and Security Policy</b>
Manqing Cheng University of Auckland
Anastasia Zabella Peoples' Friendship University of Russia
Isaac Frimpong University of Western Australia
Abdur Rehman Shah National University of Modern Languages
Chair: Benjamin Zala Australian National University

<b>Panel 6</b>
<b>Gender, Othering and Violence</b>
<i>Reintegration of survivors of sorcery accusation related violence</i> Miranda Forsyth Australian National University
<i>Disrupting the home front/war front: How war and terrorism are challenging gender norms</i> Helen Stenger Monash University
<i>Gendered narratives in genocidal crimes: An analysis of civil society representations of the Yazidi genocide</i> Michelle Ringrose Queensland University of Technology
<i>Boundaries of peace mediation: A feminist legal analysis of international mediation processes</i> Jenna Sapiano Monash University
<i>Wrestlemania! Metaphor, myth, and foreign policy performance in the age of Donald Trump</i> Pauline Soaki Independent Gender Researcher
Chair: Kirsten Ainley Australian National University

<b>Panel 7</b>
<b>Challenging World Order</b>
George Lawson Australian National University
Joseph MacKay Australian National University
Catherine Hirst London School of Economics
Chair: Maria Tanyag Australian National University



# MONDAY, SESSION 2

1PM - 2.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Climate Change and Security: Theory and Practice</b>
Matt McDonald University of Queensland
Elizabeth Boulton Destination Safe Earth
Robyn Eckersley University of Melbourne
Peter Ferguson Deakin University
Linda Wollersheim Deakin University
Chair: Tobias Ide University of Melbourne

Panel 2
<b>Countering Violent Extremism and the Women, Peace and Security Agenda</b>
Laura Shepherd University of Sydney
Marjaana Jauhola University of Helsinki
Minna Lyytikäinen University of Helsinki
Melissa Johnston Monash University
Doris Asante University of Sydney
Ann-Kathrin Rothermel University of Potsdam
Chair: Caitlin Hamilton University of Sydney

Panel 3
<b>Electoral Interference, Democracies and Information Operations: Concepts, Cases and Trends</b>
CJ O'Connor Australian National University
<i>Technological disruptions and the grey matters of war and peace in an information rich world</i>
Adam Henschke Australian National University
Jennifer Hunt Australian National University
Michael Clarke Australian National University
Chair: Roger Bradbury Australian National University

## Panel 4

### Financing Development: Rising Powers, Multilateral Development Banks, and the Challenges of Sustainability

Susan Engel  
University of Wollongong

Adrian Bazbauers  
University of New South Wales

Sandy Wang  
University of New South Wales

Discussant: Amrita Malhi  
Save the Children Australia

Chair: Pichamon Yeophantong  
University of New South Wales

## Panel 5

### Emotions and Peace

Simon Koschut  
Free University Berlin

Nicole Wegner  
University of Sydney

Christine Agius  
Swinburne University of Technology

Aiko Holvikivi  
London School of Economics

Claire Cronin  
Australian National University

Discussant: Kirsten Ainley  
Australian National University

Chair: Katrin Travouillon  
Australian National University

## Panel 6

### What Role for Regional Powers in Asia and Beyond?

*Regional powers:  
Between great powers and middle  
powers in Asia and beyond*

Sarah Teo  
Nanyang Technological University

*Japan: Regional power from Asia  
into the Indo-Pacific?*

David Envall  
Australian National University

*North Korea: Renegotiating  
Asia's nuclear order?*

Lauren Richardson  
Australian National University

*Australia: Shaping a new  
regional power balance?*

Brendan Taylor  
Australian National University

Chair: William Tow  
Australian National University

## Panel 7

### “Effects of COVID on teaching and research in higher education: Which disruptions do we want to preserve?”

Discussion of how the current pandemic has highlighted structural inequalities and provided opportunities for alternative approaches to teaching and research in higher education. Opening comments will draw on experience at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame in the US to discuss challenges and opportunities presented by the pandemic.

This will be followed by breakout discussions to brainstorm experiences of participants and elicit ideas for reimagining peace education post-COVID.

**Caroline Hughes**  
will present on issues related to fieldwork.

**George Lopez**  
will discuss the COVID-inspired transformation of the Kroc Institute's Summer Institute for Teaching Peace.

**Anne Hayner**  
will discuss challenges of student recruitment and alumni relations during the pandemic.

# MONDAY, SESSION 3

3PM - 4.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Middle Powers</b>
<i>Leadership dynamics in Australia-South Korea security cooperation</i> <b>Peter Lee</b> Australian National University
<i>Differentiating middle powers: Reframing Australia and South Korea in the East Asia Summit</i> <b>Sarah Teo</b> Nanyang Technological University
<i>Coalition building with like-minded countries: Accessing middle power cooperation between India and Australia</i> <b>Biplab Debnath</b> Tripura University
<b>Chair: George Lawson</b> Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>Interrogating Asia's Nuclear Order</b>
<b>Yogesh Joshi</b> National University of Singapore
<b>Maria Rost Rublee</b> Monash University
<b>Arius Derr</b> Australian National University
<b>Benjamin Zala</b> Australian National University
<b>Chair: Timothea Turnbull</b> Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>New Directions in World Politics</b>
<i>The imagination and world politics</i> <b>Tim Aistrope</b> University of Kent
<i>Global IR beyond the West: Between co-optation, emulation and emancipation</i> <b>Beverley Loke</b> University of Exeter
<i>International norms as emergent properties of complex systems</i> <b>Carla Winston</b> University of Melbourne
<i>Understanding nuclear resilience in normative terms: The appropriateness of the weapon and the power of normative entanglement</i> <b>Carolina Pantoliano Panico</b> University of Auckland
<i>EU external relations on sustainable fishing: The limits of norm socialising power</i> <b>Ruji Auethavornpipat</b> Australian National University
<b>Chair: Kirsten Ainley</b> Australian National University

<b>Panel 4</b>	<b>Panel 5</b>	<b>Panel 6</b>
<b>New Security Actors and Responses to Them</b>	<b>Recognising the Past, Embracing the Present: Feminist Voices in the Pacific</b>	<b>New Directions in Comparative and Regional Political Economy</b>
<p><i>Perceptions of insecurity and the lack of leadership in the fight against money laundering and organised crime in Europe</i></p> <p><b>Roland Vogt</b> University of Hong Kong</p>	<p><i>'Don't Be Cheeky': Proto-feminisms in Fiji (1890-1920)</i></p> <p><b>Margaret Mishra</b> University of the South Pacific</p>	<p><i>Politics of comparison: On the role of China and the World Bank in African agriculture</i></p> <p><b>George Karavas</b> University of Melbourne</p>
<p><i>Beyond attribution: Why calling out cyber attackers is unhelpful for international security practice</i></p> <p><b>Melanie Broder</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Pacific feminism</i></p> <p><b>Geejay Milli</b> University of Papua New Guinea</p>	<p><i>The policy implications of democratic and authoritarian regimes: The liberalisation of professions in Thailand, 2005-2020</i></p> <p><b>Francesco Stolfi</b> Macquarie University</p>
<p><i>Collective security in an age of Nihilist Non State Actors (NNSAs)</i></p> <p><b>Asima Rabbani</b> University of New South Wales</p>	<p><i>Negotiating 'sisterhood' in the Pacific region: Feminist alliances across diversity</i></p> <p><b>Jane Alver</b> University of Canberra</p>	<p><i>Patterns of recurrence: The political economy of austerity in Greece</i></p> <p><b>Georgios Nikolaidis</b> Monash University</p>
<p><i>Globalising the "War on Terror"? An analysis of 36 countries</i></p> <p><b>Tobias Ide</b> University of Melbourne</p>	<p><i>When your Aunty's say no – Engaging in Pacific feminisms</i></p> <p><b>Sereana Patterson</b> University of Auckland</p>	<p><b>Chair: Robert Cribb</b> Australian National University</p>
<p><b>Chair: Luke Glanville</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><b>Chair: Sonia Palmieri</b> Australian National University</p>	

# TUESDAY, SESSION 1

9AM - 10.30AM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Journal Editors Roundtable: Getting Your Paper Published</b>
Matt McDonald Australian Journal of Politics and History
Steven Miller International Security
Krista Wiegand International Studies Quarterly
Toni Erskine International Theory: A Journal of International Politics, Law and Philosophy
Chair: Evelyn Goh Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>China and International Order</b>
<i>Liberalism with Chinese characteristics – how liberal Chinese scholars understand China's global interests</i>
Benjamin Ho Nanyang Technological University
<i>China, the US and the politics of hegemonic ordering in East Asia</i>
Beverly Loke University of Exeter
<i>China's role in shaping a global information order: New technologies, state sovereignty and individual privacy</i>
Courtney Fung University of Hong Kong
<i>China's maritime security strategy under Xi Jinping: Unpuzzling the assertiveness</i>
Edward Sing Yue Chan University of Sydney
<i>Identity or identification? Domestic contestation, institutional actors and China and Japan's changing policies toward regionalism</i>
Minran Liu University of Sydney
Chair: Robert Cribb Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>Resisting World Order</b>
Alen Shadunts University of Oxford
Ari Jerrems Monash University
Ambar Kumar Ghosh Observer Research Foundation
Chair: Amy King Australian National University

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>Coordination and Cooperation in East Asia on HADR and PKO</b></p>	<p><b>Good and Bad Governance</b></p>	<p><b>ROUNDTABLE Australian Journal of Political Science Symposium: Exploring the (Multiple) Futures of World Politics Through Popular Culture</b></p>	<p><b>Threats and Security in the Pacific</b></p>
<p>Garren Mulloy Daito Bunka University</p>	<p><i>When is staying home partisan? Policy conflict and precaution-taking during a pandemic</i></p> <p>Seth Soderborg Harvard University</p>	<p>William Clapton University of New South Wales</p>	<p><i>Evolution of the threats in the South Pacific, 1991-2019</i></p> <p>Marvin Girelli University of French Polynesia</p>
<p>Miwa Hirono Ritsumeikan University</p>	<p><i>Enhancing accountability and effectiveness? Studying the experience and impact of INGO oversight in Ethiopia</i></p> <p>Marcel Kaba University of Sydney</p>	<p>Constance Duncombe Monash University</p>	<p><i>From nuclear to climate threat: International justice and the Marshall Islands</i></p> <p>Milla Vaha University of the South Pacific</p>
<p>Alistair Cook Nanyang Technological University</p>	<p><i>Establishing and maintaining a technical anti-corruption assemblage in Solomon Islands</i></p> <p>Grant Walton Australian National University</p>	<p>Penny Griffin University of New South Wales</p>	<p><i>Pacific alternatives</i></p> <p>Margie Falanruw University of Guam</p>
<p>Chair: Catherine Jones University of St Andrews</p>	<p>Chair: Cecilia Jacob Australian National University</p>	<p>Discussant: Caitlin Hamilton University of Sydney</p>	<p><i>A systems-based conceptualisation of the gendered impacts from shocks (such as climate change or COVID) to the food system</i></p> <p>Heather Tribe University of Otago</p>
		<p>Chair: Katie Brennan University of Queensland</p>	<p><i>A warming ocean: Considering Pacific security in the Anthropocene</i></p> <p>Wesley Morgan Griffith University</p>
			<p>Chair: Amanda Watson Australian National University</p>

# TUESDAY, SESSION 2

11AM - 12.30PM (AEDT)

<b>Panel 1</b>
<b>Reconciling Security Visions in the Indo-Pacific Maritime Commons</b>
Richard Salmons (Formerly) Temple University
Asyura Salleh Global Awareness & Impact Alliance
Margaret Jackson Institute of Energy Economics Japan
Shahanaz Parven Peoples' Friendship University of Russia
Chair: Garren Mulloy Daito Bunka University

<b>Panel 2</b>
<b>Hedging and Small State Foreign Policy</b>
<i>Shrinking room for hedging: System-level competition, states actorness, and behavior of smaller powers</i>
Alexander Korolev University of New South Wales
<i>The foreign policies of small island states: Relevance to the Indo-Pacific</i>
Derek McDougall University of Melbourne
<i>Accounting for the persistence of hedging in Southeast Asia in an era of great power rivalry</i>
Hunter Marston Australian National University
<i>Rethinking small-state alignment behaviour during intense great-power rivalry</i>
Tommy Sheng Hao Chai Australian National University
Chair: Evelyn Goh Australian National University

<b>Panel 3</b>
<b>Peace, Conflict, and Moral Obligations</b>
<i>Peace-sensitivity in international development intervention in post- conflict fragile society of Nepal</i>
Prakash Paudel University of Technology Sydney
<i>A structural turn for peace and development policy? Responding to the challenges to the SDGs</i>
Caroline Hughes University of Notre Dame
<i>The youth peace and security agenda as a framework for inclusive constitution making</i>
Jenna Sapiano Monash University
<i>Child soldiers in Nepal: The politics of peace and post-war reintegration</i>
Kate Macfarlane Australian National University
<i>Implementing Sustainable Peace: The need for continuing diplomacy in post-conflict societies</i>
Bhavani Kannan Australian National University
Chair: Cian O'Driscoll Australian National University

<b>Panel 4</b>
<b>Children and Youth in Peacebuilding Policy and Practice: Advocacy and Activism</b>
Ana Alonso Soriano Australian National University
Betty Barkha Monash University
Elaine Pratley University of Melbourne
Lesley Pruitt University of Melbourne
Primitivo III Ragandang Australian National University
Chair: Cecilia Jacob Australian National University

<b>Panel 5</b>
<b>Climate Change and Security: Conflict, Disasters and Mobilities</b>
Volker Boege University of Queensland
Rebecca Colvin Australian National University
Tobias Ide University of Melbourne
Samid Suliman Griffith University
Ian Fry Australian National University
Chair: Matt McDonald University of Queensland

<b>Panel 6</b>
<b>Sovereignty at Sea</b>
Quentin Hanich University of Wollongong
Mélodie Ruwet Griffith University
Rebecca Strating La Trobe University
Joanne Wallis University of Adelaide
Chair: Brendan Sargeant Australian National University

<b>Panel 7</b>
<b>Cyberspace at 60 Part I: Challenges of Conceptualisation and Pedagogy</b>
Sebastian Kaempf University of Queensland
Katie Brennan University of Queensland
Daniel McCarthy University of Melbourne
Sarah Logan Australian National University
Chair: Madeline Carr University College London



# TUESDAY, SESSION 3

3PM - 4.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Rethinking the State</b>
Susan Sell Australian National University
Andrew Phillips University of Queensland
Sarah Logan Australian National University
Shahar Hameiri University of Queensland
Chair: George Lawson Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>New Diplomacy in the South Pacific</b>
<i>Australian-French hard-gained cooperation, 1973-2019</i> Marvin Girelli University of French Polynesia
<i>Research-policy relations: The case of China's pacific studies and diplomacy</i> Denghua Zhang Australian National University
<i>The Pacific reset: What success requires</i> Iati Iati Victoria University of Wellington
<i>Understanding New Zealand's Pacific reset through small state theory</i> Eden Iati Victoria University of Wellington
Chair: Sonia Palmieri Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>US and China</b>
<i>Narrative and U.S. foreign economic policy: Looking through the U.S. economic relation with China in the Obama and Trump administration</i> Wenting He Australian National University
<i>The end of security (towards the sixth strategic domain)</i> Luis Jacob Retanan Zhejiang University
<i>Crisis Before WTO is reflection of US-China war for supremacy or?</i> Krishna Kumar Verma Jawaharlal Nehru University
Chair: Benjamin Day Australian National University

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>The Problems, Pitfalls and Challenges of Researching Popular Culture and World Politics</b></p>	<p><b>Challenges of Governing: Perspectives from the Global South</b></p>	<p><b>Palestine in Crisis</b></p>	<p><b>Institutional Responses to Forced Migration in Asia Pacific</b></p>
<p>Helen Berents Queensland University of Technology</p>	<p><i>Energy justice in community-scale national government program in Indonesia - street vendors' accessibility and affordability to electricity in Jakarta and Bogor</i></p> <p>Dinita Setyawati Kyoto University</p>	<p>Tristan Dunning University of the Sunshine Coast</p>	<p>Liam Moore University of Wollongong</p>
<p>William Clapton University of New South Wales</p>	<p><i>Global governance of intellectual property: Will WTO trips amendment bridge North-South divide by improving access to medicines in least-developed countries?</i></p> <p>Muhammad Zaheer Abbas Queensland University of Technology</p>	<p>Martin Kear University of Sydney</p>	<p>Betty Barkha Monash University</p>
<p>Penny Griffin University of New South Wales</p>	<p><i>The global regime for the safe and environmentally sound disposal of end of life ships: A critical appraisal</i></p> <p>Ishtiaque Ahmed North South University</p>	<p>Anas Iqtait Australian National University</p>	<p>Thu Nguyen Griffith University</p>
<p>Nicole Wegner University of Sydney</p>	<p><i>Why some diasporas are well connected with host country but not others? Analysis of Nepali diaspora living in Hong Kong</i></p> <p>Prakash Bhattarai University of Notre Dame</p>	<p>Ayah Abubasheer Australian Catholic University</p>	<p>Chair: Sara Davies Griffith University</p>
<p>Caitlin Hamilton University of Sydney</p> <p>Chair: Laura Shepherd University of Sydney</p>	<p>Chair: Maria Tanyag Australian National University</p>	<p>Chair: Benjamin Zala Australian National University</p>	

## Distinguished Scholars' Roundtable The Significance of 2020: International Relations in a Time of Crisis

**Chair: Toni Erskine**

Professor of International Politics and Director of the Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs,  
The Australian National University.



**Neta Crawford**  
Professor and Chair of Political  
Science at Boston University.



**Cynthia Enloe**  
Research Professor at  
Clark University.



**Steven Miller**  
Director of the International Security  
Program at the Belfer Center for  
Science and International Affairs,  
Harvard University.



**Sara Davies**  
Professor of International  
Relations at Griffith University  
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# WEDNESDAY, SESSION 2

11AM - 12.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Free and Open Indo-Pacific: Partners or Competitors?</b>
Garren Mulloy Daito Bunka University
Misato Matsuoka Teikyo University
Paul Chamberlain Royal Canadian Navy
Chengxin Pan Deakin University
Chair: Catherine Jones University of St Andrews

Panel 2
<b>Enhancing Access to Justice for Women: Bridging the Gap between Formal and Informal Systems Through Women's Empowerment</b>
Caitlin Mollica Queensland University of Technology
Melissa Johnston Monash University
Sri Wiyanti Eddyono Universitas Gadjah Mada
Xianan Jin University of London
Chair: Jacqui True Monash University

Panel 3
<b>ROUNDTABLE Anatomies of Revolution (discussion of George Lawson's new book)</b>
Adam Morton University of Sydney
Heloise Weber University of Queensland
Nick Bisley La Trobe University
George Lawson Australian National University
Maria Tanyag Australian National University
Robyn Eckersley University of Melbourne
Chair: Shahar Hameiri University of Queensland

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>Transforming Climate Change in the Pacific</b></p>	<p><b>Intersections between IR and Theology</b></p>	<p><b>The Comparative Politics of Climate and Energy Transitions</b></p>	<p><b>Tackling the Domestic-International Nexus in Analysis of China and the Asia-Pacific</b></p>
<p><i>Climate security, crisis and geopolitics- the role of security institutions in the Pacific</i></p> <p><b>George Carter</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><b>Luke Glanville</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Political dynamics of capitalist climate crisis: emerging dynamics of ‘climate democracy’</i></p> <p><b>James Goodman</b> University of Technology Sydney</p>	<p><i>Illustrating the conjunctions analytical framework in analyses of China and Southeast Asia</i></p> <p><b>Evelyn Goh</b> Australian National University</p>
<p><i>Demystifying climate finance impacts in Small Island Developing States: Perspective of Pacific women in communities</i></p> <p><b>Jale Samuwai Curuki</b> Oxfam in the Pacific</p>	<p><b>Cecilia Jacob</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Renewable Energy Reverse Auctions in Australia and Finland</i></p> <p><b>Riikka Heikkinen</b> University of Technology Sydney</p>	<p><i>Two-level interaction: A framework for explaining the evolution of Chinese maritime law enforcement agencies</i></p> <p><b>Fang Yang</b> Australian National University</p>
<p><i>The case for transforming adaptation Tuvalu and Kiribati</i></p> <p><b>Eliala Fihaki</b> Independent Consultant</p>	<p><b>Benjamin Day</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Labour in transition: Towards a value theory of energy labour</i></p> <p><b>Gareth Bryant</b> University of Sydney</p>	<p><i>National security versus economics within the second image</i></p> <p><b>Darren Lim</b> Australian National University</p>
<p><i>Climate traditional knowledge and transforming weather services in the Pacific</i></p> <p><b>Siosina Lui</b> Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme</p>	<p><b>Alana Moore</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Regulatory frameworks for energy policy: Implications on wind energy deployment in Australia and Taiwan</i></p> <p><b>Yu-Chien (Amy) Lin</b> University of Technology Sydney</p>	<p><i>China and global refugee governance</i></p> <p><b>Fengshi Wu</b> University of New South Wales</p>
<p><b>Chair: Nicholas Halter</b> University of the South Pacific</p>	<p><b>Chair and Discussant: Liane Hartnett</b> La Trobe University</p>	<p><i>Radicalising coal: An analysis of Australia’s climate change and India’s democratic rights debate</i></p> <p><b>Ruchira Talukdar</b> University of Technology Sydney</p>	<p><i>Development without dependence: Ideas, narratives, and the domestic origins of China’s international development policy</i></p> <p><b>Xiaoyu Lu</b> Australian National University</p>
		<p><i>From coal to renewables: Changing socio-ecological relations of Energy in India, Australia and Germany</i></p> <p><b>Tom Morton</b> University of Sydney</p>	<p><b>Chair: Amy King</b> Australian National University</p>
		<p><b>Chair: Devleena Ghosh</b> University of Technology Sydney</p>	

# WEDNESDAY, SESSION 3

3PM - 4.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Security Issues in South Asia</b>
<i>Modi Government and the South Asian Region: India's role in maintaining regional stability</i> <b>Marilyn Kharkongor</b> University of Sydney
<i>Key features of Bangladesh's economic diplomacy: Problems and issues</i> <b>Meherun Nesa</b> Bangladesh University of Professionals
<i>China, India and the US, and the failed proposal to resettle the Tibetans: Communicative action in a strategic environment</i> <b>Hugh Tuckfield</b> University of Sydney
<i>Spoiler or supporter? The role of external actors in Nepal's peace process</i> <b>Bikram Timilsina</b> Griffith University
<b>Chair: Robert Cribb</b> Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>Peacebuilding</b>
<i>Land rights in peacebuilding discourse: Domination and resistance in Timor Leste's Ita Nia Rai programme</i> <b>Maxim Mancino</b> University of New South Wales
<i>Debating democratic peace theory: The government turnover and implementation of civil war peace agreement</i> <b>Anurug Chakma</b> Australian National University
<i>Gramsci, hegemony and African Union's liberal approach to peacebuilding</i> <b>Babatunde Obamamoye</b> Australian National University
<b>Chair: Sarah Logan</b> Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>Theorising Contemporary Capitalism and its Limits</b>
<i>Developmental state or economic statecraft? Where, why and how the difference matters</i> <b>Elizabeth Thurbon</b> University of New South Wales
<i>International relations implications of stablecoin cryptocurrencies (e.g. Facebook's libra)</i> <b>John Hawkins</b> University of Canberra
<i>Closing the 'Implementation Gap'? UNODC, the SDGs and local implementation of global governance agendas</i> <b>Tom Chodor</b> Monash University
<i>Financial true crime: Art, fraud, and data-driven storytelling</i> <b>Monica Steinberg</b> University of Hong Kong
<b>Chair: Wesley Widmaier</b> Australian National University

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>Outposts of Power: Non-state Actors in Conflict Affected States</b></p>	<p><b>Great Powers in a Changing World</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL ROUNDTABLE Negotiating 2020 - and Beyond - as an Early Career Researcher</b></p>	<p><b>Sexual and Gender- based Violence, State and Transitional Justice in Post-conflict Periods</b></p>
<p>Marika Sosnowski German Institute for Global and Area Studies</p>	<p><i>Technology and its implications on international power dynamics</i></p> <p>Anupama Vijayakumar Manipal Academy of Higher Education</p>	<p><i>Universities as mixed businesses: formulating a career development strategy as an ECR</i></p> <p>Christian Reus-Smit University of Queensland</p>	<p><i>Lapiths, centaurs &amp; the hidden sexual violence of migration</i></p> <p>Richard Vogt Australian National University</p>
<p>Sarah Phillips University of Sydney</p>	<p><i>Flying the flag, beneath the waves: Submarines in naval diplomacy</i></p> <p>Justin Burke Macquarie University</p>	<p><i>Time management, self-care, and navigating life as an ECR</i></p> <p>Helen Berents Queensland University of Technology</p>	<p><i>Access to whose justice? Survivor- centred justice for sexual and gender based violence in northern Shan State, Myanmar</i></p> <p>Phyu Phyu Oo Griffith University</p>
<p>Sara Meger University of Melbourne</p>	<p><i>Space weaponisation: A view from India</i></p> <p>Vineeth Krishnan Manipal Academy of Higher Education</p>	<p><i>Surviving, thriving, and finding one's own path in academia</i></p> <p>Naeem Inayatullah Ithaca College</p>	<p><i>Funding transitional justice to achieve gender inclusive impacts</i></p> <p>Kirsten Ainley Australian National University</p>
<p>Jessie Moritz Australian National University</p>	<p><i>The future of ANZUS: Trump and the Australia-US security relationship</i></p> <p>Isabelle Guenther Monash University</p>	<p><i>From PhD thesis to book: Publishing strategies for ECRs</i></p> <p>Laura Shepherd University of Sydney</p>	<p>Eric Wiebelhaus-Brahm University of Arkansas</p> <p>Claire Wilmot London School of Economics</p>
<p>Chair: Cian O'Driscoll Australian National University</p>	<p>Chair: Stephan Fruehling Australian National University</p>	<p>Chair: Amy King Australian National University</p>	<p>Sara Davies Griffith University</p> <p>Lenka Olejníková University of New South Wales</p> <p>Keshab Giri University of Sydney</p> <p>Chair: Caitlin Mollica Queensland University of Technology</p>

**WEDNESDAY**

**4.30 - 5PM (AEDT)**

## **ECR First Books Reception**

Continuing the tradition started at the 2016 Conference 2016, please join us to celebrate our early career scholars who have had their first book published since January 2018. This reception will follow immediately after the special ECR Roundtable, 'Negotiating 2020 - and Beyond - as an Early Career Researcher', chaired by Associate Professor Amy King at 3pm AEDT.

Early Career Scholars: Dr Eglantine Staunton (Australian National University), Pooja Bhatt (Jawaharlal Nehru University), Dr Gregory McCallion (Australian National University), Dr Meighen McCrae (Australian National University), Dr Deborah Barros Leal Fraias (UNSW), Dr Liyana Kayali (Australian National University), Dr Helen Berents (Queensland University of Technology), Dr Constance Duncombe (Monash University), Dr Courtney Fung (The University of Hong Kong).



# THURSDAY, SESSION 1

9AM - 10.30AM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Economic, Climate and Resource Security</b>
Andrew Song University of Technology Sydney
Naosuke Mukoyama University of Oxford
Cecilia Tangian Mindanao State University
Ishtiaque Ahmed North South University
Jonathan Pickering University of Canberra
Chair: Amanda Watson Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>Cyberspace at 60 Part II: Challenges of Governance and Disinformation</b>
Damien Spry University of South Australia
Constance Duncombe Monash University
Madeline Carr University College London
Chair: Sebastian Kaempf University of Queensland

Panel 3
<b>The State of Atrocity Prevention and the Way Forward</b>
<i>Doing harm: Regime-induced displacement and the problem of international inaction</i> Phil Orchard University of Wollongong
<i>Why "Never Again" is not enough</i> Alex Bellamy University of Queensland
<i>Trading freedoms for protection: Protection of civilians and insecurity</i> Outi Donovan Griffith University
Chair and Discussant: Luke Glanville Australian National University

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>Indonesia in Global Politics: State Institutions and Political Contestations</b></p>	<p><b>How Discourse, Narratives, Rhetoric and Framing Shape Contemporary Security Issues</b></p>	<p><b>Overcoming UN Security Council Paralysis: The Role of the UN General Assembly in the Maintenance of International Peace and Security</b></p>	<p><b>ROUNDTABLE The Political Economy of Southeast Asia, 4th Ed. (new book discussion)</b></p>
<p>Michael Hatherell Deakin University</p>	<p><i>How discourse, narratives, rhetoric and framing shape contemporary security issues</i></p> <p>Megan Price University of Queensland</p>	<p><i>UNSC paralysis and the abuse of the veto: Syria, a case study</i></p> <p>Yasmine Nahlawi Legal Consultant</p>	<p>Shahar Hameiri University of Queensland</p>
<p>Shofwan Al-Banna Choiruzzad University of Indonesia</p>	<p><i>The Iran nuclear deal, from Obama to Trump: A discursive institutionalist approach</i></p> <p>Morgan Rees Griffith University</p>	<p><i>The UNGA, genocide and the legal effect of UNGA resolutions</i></p> <p>Michael Ramsden University of Hong Kong</p>	<p>Susan Park University of Sydney</p>
<p>Abid Abdurrahman Adonis Sciences Po</p>	<p><i>The task force on displacement's evolving posture on climate change as a threat multiplier</i></p> <p>Christo Odeyemi University of Technology Sydney</p>	<p><i>Re-examining the UNGA's uniting for peace resolution</i></p> <p>Andrew Carswell University of Ottawa</p>	<p>Toby Carroll City University of Hong Kong</p>
<p>Irine Gayatri Monash University</p>	<p>Chair: Joseph MacKay Australian National University</p>	<p><i>The UNGA's residual responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security</i></p> <p>Rebecca Barber University of Queensland</p>	<p>Lee Jones Queen Mary University of London</p>
<p>Chair Ahmad Rizky Umar University of Queensland</p>		<p>Chair: Jennifer Trahan New York University</p>	<p>Chair: Melissa Johnston Monash University</p>

# THURSDAY, SESSION 2

11AM - 12.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>20 Years of Peacebuilding in Timor-Leste</b>
Kyoko Cross Kyoto Sangyo University
Yukako Tanaka-Sakabe Aoyama Gakuin University
Dahlia Simangan Hiroshima University
Srinjoy Bose University of New South Wales
Chair: Joanne Wallis University of Adelaide

Panel 2
<b>Contesting World Order</b>
Allison Kephart Australian National University
Ahmad Rizky Umar University of Queensland
Amy King Australian National University
Maria Tanyag Australian National University
Chair: Catherine Hirst London School of Economics

Panel 3
<b>Ethics at the Interface: New Sites of Normative Analysis</b>
<i>From kneeling and everyday militarism: US ontological insecurity, race, and the ethics of sports protest</i> Brent Steele University of Utah
<i>Ethics, security and climate change</i> Matt McDonald University of Queensland
<i>The politics and ethics of subversive pedagogies</i> Kate Schick Victoria University of Wellington
<i>Should video game players face the same dilemmas and be liable to the same rules as real sold</i> Sebastian Kaempf University of Queensland
<i>Camus on love, rebellion and utopia</i> Liane Hartnett La Trobe University
Chair: Cian O'Driscoll Australian National University

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>State Building and Peace in the Pacific</b></p>	<p><b>The Futures of Critical International Relations Theory: Critique in a Diverse and Global Discipline</b></p>	<p><b>Forced Migration and the Rohingya Crisis</b></p>	<p><b>Locating/Localising the Women, Peace and Security Agenda</b></p>
<p><i>Building peace and social cohesion: A case study of Fiji</i></p> <p>Aman Nath National Democratic Institute</p>	<p>Daniel McCarthy University of Melbourne</p>	<p>Phil Orchard University of Wollongong</p>	<p>Alba Boer Cueva University of New South Wales</p>
<p><i>State-building in a relational state: The example of Bougainville</i></p> <p>Gordon Peake Australian National University</p>	<p>Sara Meger University of Melbourne</p>	<p>Ashraf Azad University of New South Wales</p>	<p>Nicole George University of Queensland</p>
<p><i>Comparative analysis of the impact of political-military relations in Fiji, Maldives and Seychelles post-independence</i></p> <p>Mosmi Bhim Fiji National University</p>	<p>Shannon Brincat University of the Sunshine Coast</p>	<p>Rebecca Barber University of Queensland</p>	<p>Caitlin Hamilton University of Sydney</p>
<p>Chair: Sonia Palmieri Australian National University</p>	<p>Chair: George Lawson Australian National University</p>	<p>Chair: Sara Davies Griffith University</p>	<p>Chair: Helen Berents Queensland University of Technology</p>

THURSDAY

1PM - 2.30PM (AEDT)

## AWARD WINNING IR FILM: Vamik's Room



[View Trailer](#)



Vamik's Room is an award-winning film about Vamik Volkan's groundbreaking work as a psychiatrist bringing enemy groups together for dialogue in traumatised regions of the globe. Dr. Volkan has created a new vocabulary for understanding mass psychology and international diplomacy, for which he has been nominated several times for the Nobel Peace Prize.

### Synopsis:

"Vamik's Room" is about the life of Nobel Peace Prize nominee Vamik Volkan who grew up as an ethnic minority on the divided island of Cyprus, home for two warring ethnic groups – the Turks and Greeks – and the site of bloody conflict in the late 20th century. After training to be a psychiatrist in Turkey Volkan founded the Center for the Study of Mind & Human Interaction at the University of Virginia and over the next four decades travelled around the globe bringing enemy groups together for dialogue in traumatised areas of the globe. Based on his fieldwork Volkan created a new vocabulary for group psychology, one based on understanding shared traumas and the task of collective mourning. The film's climactic scene dramatises Slobodan Milošević's rally at Kosovo, Serbia (1989), illustrating how destructive leadership uses a nation's unmourned injury to create "time collapse" and foment enemies in the present. The process of mourning is told through the central story of Volkan's work with a refugee family forced from their home by war in The Republic of Georgia. He helps this family find hope in their new surroundings – a dilapidated hotel that was previously a luxury resort of their Soviet colonisers. Volkan returns to the refugee camp years later where, out of the ruins, they have created a room for him, Vamik's room.

### About the filmmaker

Molly Castelloe earned her doctorate in Performance Studies from New York University with a focus on theater and psychology and is a candidate at The National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis. She blogs for psychologytoday.com on group psychology and has published in international peer-reviewed journals on applied psychoanalysis. For "Vamik's Room" she garnered the Gradiva Award which recognises artistic excellence in psychology.

The film screening will be followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, chaired by Dr Gregory Raymond (Australian National University).

# THURSDAY, SESSION 3

3PM - 4.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Human Rights</b>
<i>Impact of post-colonialism in the 21st century Philippines: Sustaining Higaonon Indigenous rights through watershed preservation and riverine gold mining</i> <b>Cecilia Tangian</b> Mindanao State University
<i>Indigenous participation in Solomon Islands' resources and conservation sectors: A case study of mining and World Heritage protection on Rennell</i> <b>Don Angikiamo</b> University of the South Pacific
<i>The red river of India: Human and environmental cost of opencast mining in Indigenous lands</i> <b>Medha Chaturvedi</b> Heidelberg University
<i>Disability advocacy in North Korea: implications for human rights and humanitarianism</i> <b>Danielle Chubb</b> Deakin University
<b>Chair: Mathew Davies</b> Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>International Organisations and Global Goods</b>
<i>Call to action or bureaucratic instrument? The legal, political, and normative meaning of the public health emergency of international concern</i> <b>Jessica Kirk</b> University of Queensland
<i>Rearranging deckchairs or changing course? The World Bank and global public goods</i> <b>Dominik Kopinski</b> University of Wroclaw
<i>Steering global energy governance: Who governs and what do they do?</i> <b>Christian Downie</b> Australian National University
<i>The G20 and the Sustainable Development Goals</i> <b>Steven Slaughter</b> Deakin University
<b>Chair: Wesley Widmaier</b> Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>Children and Youth in Peacebuilding Policy and Practice: Institutions and Norms</b>
<b>Helen Berents</b> Queensland University of Technology
<b>Katrina Lee Koo</b> Monash University
<b>Vanessa Bramwell</b> Massey University
<b>Caitlin Mollica</b> Queensland University of Technology
<b>Kate Macfarlane</b> Australian National University
<b>Chair: Lesley Pruitt</b> University of Melbourne

Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p align="center"><b>Northeast Asian Security: Contemporary and Historical</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>Religion and International Politics</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>Decolonising Research Methods and IR for Women</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>India and the Indo-Pacific</b></p>
<p><i>Bushido and Japanese war crimes: The origin of a myth</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Robert Cribb</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Paratext in the post-9/11 Muslim Women's Memoir</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Sepideh Sami</b> Macquarie University</p>	<p><i>Ho 'okahe wai: Decolonising research methods for women of colour and indigenous women</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Hannah El-Silimy</b> University of Hawaii</p>	<p><i>Understanding the dynamics of geopolitics in the Indian Ocean region</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Derek McDougall</b> University of Melbourne</p>
<p><i>How its internal North-South divide prevented early modern China from becoming a colonial power</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Csaba Barnabas Horvath</b> Hungarian Academy of Sciences</p>	<p><i>The Nexus of Madrasa, Islam and Politics: Jamiat Ulama-e-Islam Fazal's Resistance to Madrasa Reforms</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Abdur Rehman Shah</b> National University of Modern Languages</p>	<p><i>Sexualising civil society and contesting state control in China</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Kate Zhou</b> University of Hawaii</p>	<p><i>Leveraging ADMM Plus for furtherance of India's Maritime Interests</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Rishi Athreya</b> Asia Centre Bangalore</p>
<p><i>Soft power and Japanese fashion: An Australian case study</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Tets Kimura</b> Flinders University</p>	<p><i>The headscarf argument in public spheres in Turkey: The challenges of social cohesion across neutrality and religiosity</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Hussein T H Abushaaban</b> Istanbul Kultur University</p>	<p><i>Theorising feminist IR and practice</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Patricia Salas Sanchez</b> Monash University</p>	<p><i>India's foreign trade policy and her response to the rising Free Trade Agreements</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Krishna Kumar Verma</b> Jawaharlal Nehru University</p>
<p><i>Theorising transnational politics in Taiwan' Southeast Asia foreign policy: Explaining why and how</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Ratih Kabinawa</b> University of Western Australia</p>	<p align="center"><b>Chair: Sarah Logan</b> Australian National University</p>	<p align="center"><b>Chair: Maria Tanyag</b> Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Indo-Pacific strategy: A view from Russia</i></p> <p align="center"><b>Evgeniya Katkova</b> Peoples' Friendship University of Russia</p>
<p align="center"><b>Chair: Paul Hutchcroft</b> Australian National University</p>			<p align="center"><b>Chair: Benjamin Zala</b> Australian National University</p>

# FRIDAY, SESSION 1

9AM - 10.30AM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Southeast Asia during the Cold War</b>
Gatra Priyandita Australian National University
Carly Gordyn Australian National University
Kevin Robb Australian National University
Abdul Rahman Yaacob Australian National University
Chair: Robert Cribb Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>ROUNDTABLE Patterns of China's Foreign Policy in the Global South</b>
Shahar Hameiri University of Queensland
Pichamon Yeophantong University of New South Wales
Denghua Zhang Australian National University
Chair: Diego Leiva Griffith University

Panel 3
<b>Oceanic Diplomacy</b>
<i>Leveraging 'soft diplomacy' change in regional and international politics</i> George Carter Australian National University
<i>Womens' agency in Inter-Vanua diplomacy in Fiji</i> Fulori Manoa University of the South Pacific
<i>Talanoa diplomacy and global climate summitry</i> Jope Tarai University of the South Pacific
<i>The role of Oceanic cultural diplomacy in Bougainville peace talks at Burnham</i> Jayden Evett Australian National University
Chair: Gregory Fry Australian National University



Panel 4	Panel 5	Panel 6	Panel 7
<p><b>ROUNDTABLE</b>  <b>Ordering Practices in East Asia: Change and Continuity</b></p>	<p><b>Conflict and Vulnerable Civilian Groups</b></p>	<p><b>Fiction + Theory: Exploring the Uses of Fiction in the Study of IR Theory</b></p>	<p><b>International Orders: Past, Present and Future</b></p>
<p><i>Insincere order? Ritual and performance in East Asian institutions</i></p> <p><b>Mathew Davies</b>            Australian National University</p>	<p><i>A typology of actors in human protection</i></p> <p><b>Noele Crossley</b>            University College London</p>	<p><b>Katie Brennan</b>            University of Queensland</p>	<p><b>Christian Reus-Smit</b>            University of Queensland</p>
<p><i>Liberal internationalism or multilateralism of empires: The inter-war order in East Asia</i></p> <p><b>Tomoko Akami</b>            Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Preserving the Mesopotamian mosaic: ethnic and religious minorities in post-ISIS Iraq</i></p> <p><b>William Gourlay</b>            Deakin University</p>	<p><b>Catherine Goetze</b>            University of Tasmania</p>	<p><b>Jacinta O'Hagan</b>            University of Queensland</p>
<p><i>China's shifting approach to the principle of non-intervention: The implication for the international order</i></p> <p><b>Miwa Hirono</b>            Ritsumeikan University</p>	<p><i>'A different kind of weapon': Ethical landscapes of non-violent civilian protection</i></p> <p><b>Felicity Gray</b>            Australian National University</p>	<p><b>Discussant: Laura Shepherd</b>            University of Sydney</p>	<p><b>Andrew Phillips</b>            University of Queensland</p>
<p><b>Chair: Christopher Hobson</b>            Australian National University</p>	<p><i>Dealing with uncertainties: The Rohingya repatriation in Myanmar following the 2017 exodus in Bangladesh</i></p> <p><b>Bayes Ahmed</b>            University College London</p>	<p><b>Chair: Helen Berents</b>            Queensland University of Technology</p>	<p><b>Barry Buzan</b>            London School of Economics</p>
	<p><i>Political microtargeting and ethnic tension</i></p> <p><b>Gavin Mount</b>            University of New South Wales</p>		<p><b>Chair: Toni Erskine</b>            Australian National University</p>
	<p><b>Chair: Cecilia Jacob</b>            Australian National University</p>		

# FRIDAY, SESSION 2

11AM - 12.30PM (AEDT)

Panel 1
<b>Atrocity Prevention: The State of the Field, Present and Future</b>
<i>On the limits of existing humanitarian technologies and the promise of 'cyber humanitarian interventions'</i> Rhiannon Neilsen University of New South Wales
Benjamin Goldsmith Australian National University
<i>Geopolitics and genocide: Patron interests, client crises and the onset of genocide</i> Sascha Nanlohy University of Sydney
<i>Overcoming challenges in atrocities prevention: Pathways and opportunities for ASEAN</i> Noel Morada University of Queensland
<i>Navigating pragmatism and principle: Australia's foreign policy response to the 2017 Rohingya Crisis</i> Cecilia Jacob Australian National University
Chair: Kirsten Ainley Australian National University

Panel 2
<b>IR Theory and Practice</b>
<i>Wrestlemania! Metaphor, myth, and foreign policy performance in the age of Donald Trump</i> Benjamin Day Australian National University
<i>Seeking status in crisis: Bridging IR and foreign policy analysis</i> Richard Salmons (Formerly) Temple University
<i>Friendly fire: The consequences of siloed disciplinary approaches to international peace and security</i> Bhavani Kannan Australian National University
<i>What do you need to know to live in the world? Global citizenship education and the politics of knowledge</i> April Biccum Australian National University
Chair: Cian O'Driscoll Australian National University

Panel 3
<b>Indonesia in Global Politics: Normative and Ideational Configuration</b>
Ahmad Rizky Umar University of Queensland
I Gusti Bagus Dharma Agastia President University
Mutiara Pertiwi University of Queensland
Chair: Irine Gayatri Monash University

## Panel 4

### Perspectives on Security in the Pacific

*Challenges and opportunities in the new era of Indonesia-South Pacific cooperation*

Thomas Dewaranu  
Australian National University

*Is cash really king? An analysis of cash transfer programming in humanitarian responses*

Christopher Chen  
Nanyang Technological University

*Creating criminal networks? Criminal deportees and their effect on transnational crime prevention and pacific regional security*

Henrietta McNeill  
Australian National University

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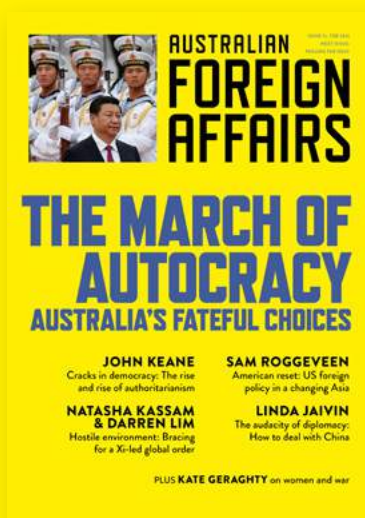
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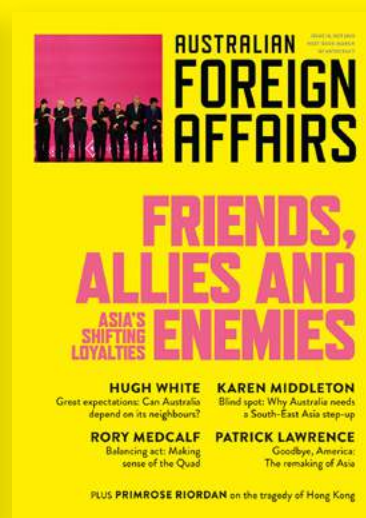
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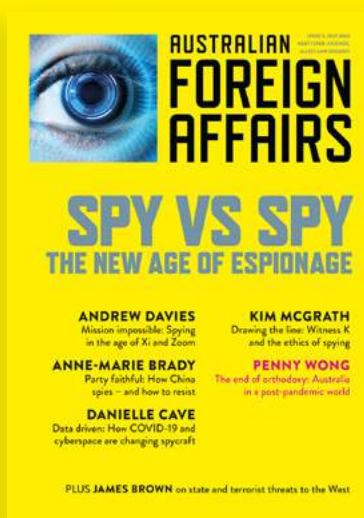
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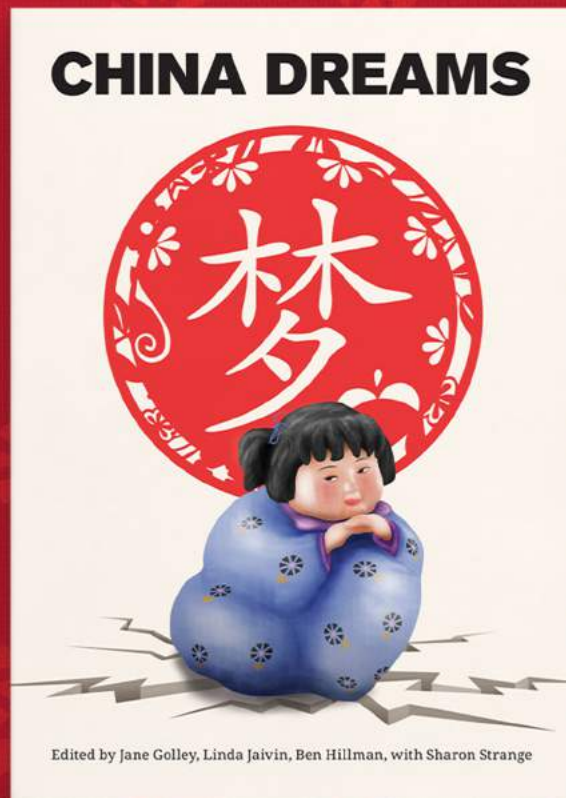
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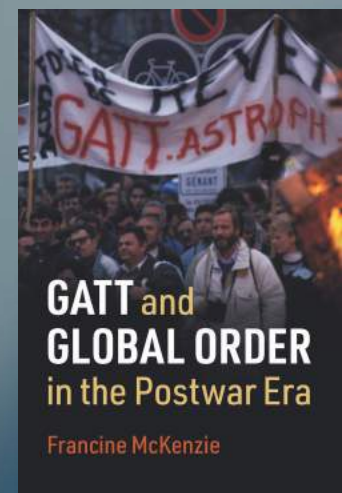
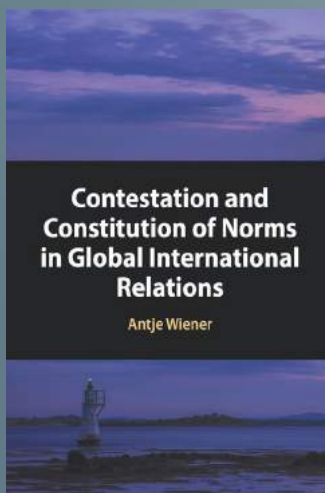
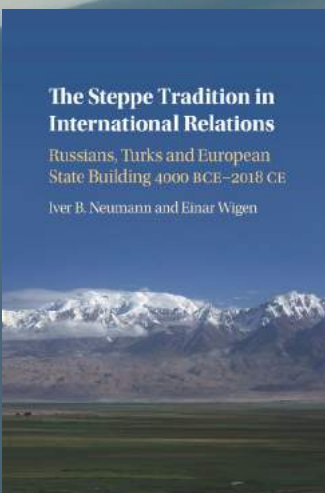
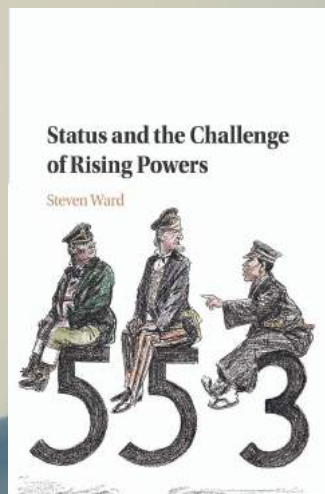
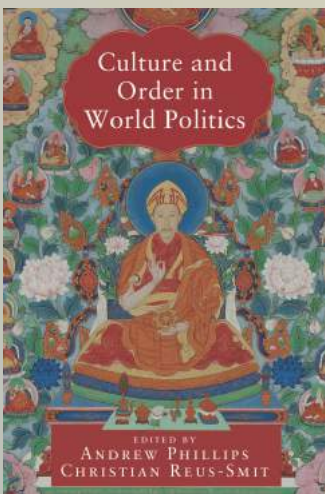
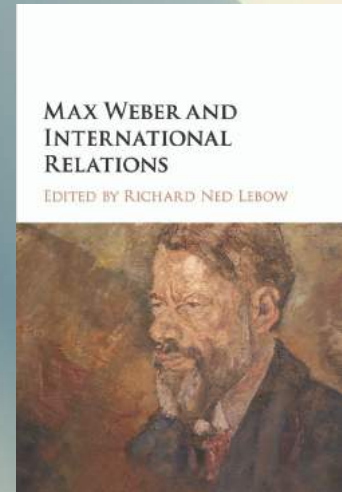
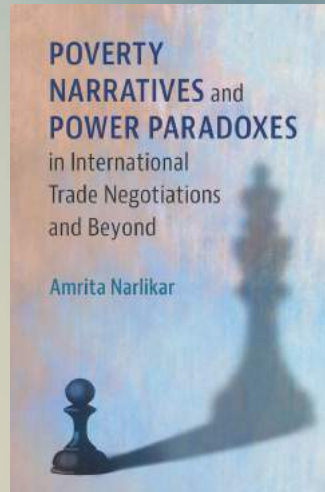
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