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PREFACE

The fourth edition of SOCIOLOGY IN AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES has been considerably expanded in anticipation of the World Sociology Congress to be held in Brisbane in July 2002. It provides comprehensive information about all Australian university departments and schools of sociology and, in addition, those departments and schools where sociology is taught as part of a broader curriculum. It is intended to be a networking tool for academics and a point of entry for prospective postgraduate and undergraduate students.

This edition provides a much more detailed listing of publications by Australian sociologists than previous editions. Sociologists outside Australia wanting to access information about Australian sociological research will find these lists particularly valuable. They will also be useful for academics wishing to review holdings of recent Australian publications in university library collections. Students, especially postgraduates in sociology, will welcome the detailed information on degrees, application deadlines, scholarships and consultation procedures.

Thirty two Australian universities and one university college have contributed detailed entries to this guide, and these encompass forty-six departments or schools and one research centre. There are two new entries : the Sociology Program at the University of Melbourne (located in the Department of Political Science) and the School of Social and Community Studies at the new Sunshine Coast University College.

A New Zealand appendix has again been included, listing brief information about the five New Zealand universities with sociology departments or programs. In recognition that this appendix will now be a permanent feature of the guide, the title of the guide has been changed.

All Australian sociology departments have entries here, but several universities do not have sociology departments and although every effort has been taken to locate individual sociologists, and programs which have relevance to sociology, some inevitably have been missed. This is particularly the case with newer universities located on several campuses.

Furthermore, details about publications, research grants, recent thesis topics and degrees should not be regarded as definitive. Some publication information - especially publications in press, conference proceedings, book reviews and letters to editors - were omitted for reasons of space. Some departmental or school information was augmented by the editor's requests to individual sociologists to extend publication and research grants lists. More information can be found on departmental or school web pages, or through enquiries to academics or administrative staff.

How to use this Guide

Contributing departments are listed in the Table of Contents only by departmental or school name and university location (sociology programs often exist within more broadly focussed schools or departments). However full faculty and campus information will be found in each individual entry. These entries list academic staff members, their academic status, areas of

interest, and e-mail addresses. There is also information about some major research grants, recent publications and recent thesis topics.

World Wide Web addresses for the university or the individual department or school are also included. Universities are constantly restructuring and some names of departments, schools and faculties will inevitably change - so the Web pages are a vital source of up-to-date information. Some departments and schools are in the process of establishing home pages as we go to press. These should be easy to locate from the main university home page. In some entries in this guide, only those staff members who identify as sociologists have been listed, so more comprehensive staff lists should be obtained from department and school web pages.

After the individual entries (arranged in alphabetical order by name of university) some additional information has been included. As a useful summary of contributing departments, the guide provides an index of departments with postal and email addresses in state order. There are also brief entries about The Australian Sociological Association (TASA), the Sociological Association of Aoetearoa (New Zealand), known as SAA(NZ), the British Sociological Association, the American Sociological Association and the International Sociological Association. All of these associations have a home page on the Internet. Links to other sociology associations around the world can be accessed from the International Sociological Association's web site.

A final word about the World Wide Web and the search for information about sociology in Australian universities. As this edition goes to press, most university departments do not list staff publications, research interests and research grants on their Web pages, and none appear to list recent thesis topics. By the time of the next edition this may have changed, but for the time being this publication is the only comprehensive guide to sociology in Australian and New Zealand universities. Even when World Wide Web entries become more extensive than they currently are, it will still not be an easy matter to locate academic sociologists outside sociology and social science departments. One way in which this gap in World Wide Web information might be overcome is for The Australian Sociological Association itself to provide such a listing on its web page. This possibility will be further explored.

Thesis topics

Sociology and related departments may be willing to provide prospective postgraduate students with comprehensive lists of past and present thesis topics. However this information can also be sought through university libraries. Reference librarians will be able to point to catalogue resources listing sociology and social science theses. For example at La Trobe University the process of inserting 'Theses. Sociology' in the title database of the library catalogue will produce a list of sociology PhD and MA theses for the thirty year period from 1967 to 1998.

Electronic mail addresses

A few words of advice about email addresses. They change from time to time. And sometimes academics look at their email messages irregularly, especially if they are travelling overseas. Thus your email message appears to be have reached its destination, but in fact the

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World Sociology Congress, Brisbane, 2002

Professor Jake Najman, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Queensland and Professor Sandra Harding, Dean, Faculty of Business, Queensland University of Technology will be able to provide further information about the World Sociology Congress to be held in Brisbane in July 2002. Also see the TASA Web pages, and the International Sociological Association Web pages.

Acknowledgements

It is hoped that this guide will continue to be a valuable networking resource not only within Australia but also internationally. The Australian Sociological Association wishes to thank the very many sociologists and administrative staff around Australia and New Zealand who provided information for this guide. It also wishes to thank Bronwyn Bardsley, who worked on this guide for more than six months, dealing efficiently with the many hundreds of email messages and attachments and (fortunately only a few) faxes.

Additional copies

Further copies of **Sociology in Australian Universities 1999-2000** are available (post paid) for $25 (individuals) or $33 (institutions) from the TASA Office. Also available for $15 (post paid) from the same address is TASA's **Membership Directory 1998** which includes a full list of TASA members and their research interests, plus a cross-listing of members by their topics of major interest.

Next edition of the guide

It is intended to publish a new edition of this guide in June 2000.

Katy Richmond - Editor

THE TASA WEB SITE

The address of the TASA web site (called 'TASAweb') is: http://www.newcastle.edu.au/department/so/tasa/

The TASA web site holds many links of interest to sociologists nationally and internationally. TASAweb is updated regularly. The web site includes the following information :

- TASA membership information and an online membership form
- How to join the TASA Email List (called The TASA Elist, see below)
- Latest TASA conference information
- Information on the TASA executive, TASA constitution and TASA Ethical Guidelines
- The TASA Journal of Sociology (includes abstracts of papers)
- The TASA Nexus newsletter excerpts
- Careers information (including links to job advertisements)
- The latest TASA publications and links to book publishers
- Links to all sociology departments in Australia & New Zealand
- Links to social science funding opportunities
- Subject specific pages on health sociology, sociology of food, gender & sexuality, teaching sociology and the sociology of work
- A student section with links on research, writing and sociological theory
- Links to other sociological associations and related sites of interest (newspapers, electronic journals etc)
- A 'What's New' Section

Sociologists are encouraged to promote the TASAweb to fellow staff and students by including the web page address on subject handouts and their own departmental web pages. Suggestions about web sites which could be linked to the TASA web should be sent to the web convenor.

The TASA Elist

This discussion list enables TASA members to exchange information and engage in debate across the tyranny of distance. The email list also announces updates to TASAweb. To subscribe to the TASA elist you need to:

Send an email to: <mailserv@cc.newcastle.edu.au>
Leave the subject line blank. In the body of the message type: subscribe tasa
You will then be sent an acknowledgement and further information.

To send a message to the list: <tasa@cc.newcastle.edu.au>
To unsubscribe: mailserv@cc.newcastle.edu.au> and in the body of the email type : unsubscribe tasa {and your email address}

John Germov - TASA web convenor

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Dr Philip Cassell, Lecturer, Head of Department: sociological theory; family; post-modernism
Dr Moira Eastman, Senior Lecturer: family; marriage; pastoral studies
Mr Graeme Riley, Lecturer: pastoral studies; clinical pastoral fieldwork
Mr Klauss Serr, Lecturer: social policy; poverty; unemployment; class
Associate Professor Ruth Webber: family; marriage; divorce
Ms Kaaren Yap, Lecturer: youth; work; policy; education

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4. **Recent publications**

Benjamin, J, Bessant, J and Watts, R (1997) *Making Groups Work : Rethinking Practice* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Bessant, J (1996) Adolescence-as-Offenders, Social Order and the Morality of Work in a Post-Industrial Society: the Australian Experience *Journal of Criminal Justice* 24, 6, 523- 536

Bessant, J (1996) Questioning Popular Representations of youth In A Getley (ed) *VCE Human Development* Melbourne, Macmillan

Bessant, J (1996) Reforming Victoria's Child and Adolescent Services : Citizenship Rights and Young People *Just Policy* 5, 31-42

Bessant, J (1996) The Silent Consensus: the Victorian Crimes Amendment Act and protective mechanisms for young people *Children Australia* 21, 4, 29-39

Bessant, J (1997) Australian History, Policy and Denial: Violence Against Women In S Cook and J Bessant (eds) *Women's Encounters with Violence: Australian Experiences* Sage

Bessant, J (1997) Free Market and New Directions in youth work *Youth Studies Australia* 16, 2, 34-40

Bessant, J (1997) Paedophilia after the Woods Royal Commission *Arena Magazine* 12-13

Bessant, J (1997) Training for Real Jobs : young people and the Liberal-National Government *Australian Journal of Public Administration* 18-31

Bessant, J (1998) Deregulating Poverty: Liberal National Coalition Government policies and young people *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 3

Bessant, J (1998) Establishing a youth studies program *Youth Studies Australia* 17, 2, 18-21

Bessant, J (1998) Information Technology: Educating for youth work practice in a Network Society *Youth Studies Australia* 17, 2, 22-28

Bessant, J (1998) Women in academia and opaque violence *Melbourne Studies in Education*

Bessant, J and Cook, S (eds) (1997) *Women's Encounters with Violence : Australian Experiences* Sage

Bessant, J and Cook, S (eds) (1998) *Young People and the Labour Market in Australia* Hobart, National Youth Clearinghouse

Bessant, J and Emslie, M (1996) The Impact of Local Government Amalgamation on Youth Work: Structural Reforms and Social Implications *Youth Studies Australia* 39-43

Bessant, J and Emslie, M (1997) *From Bleeding Heart to Bottom Line: Transforming Victoria's Local Government Youth Services* Public Sector Research Centre, University New South Wales

Bessant, J and Evans, M (1996) Gendering the Youth Work Curricula in Australia: A Case Study *Youth and Policy* 54, 26-37

Bessant, J and Hil, R (1997) Juvenile Crime and Youth Unemployment: Causality and the Corrective In A Borowski and I O'Connor (eds) *Juvenile Crime, Juvenile Justice and Juvenile Corrections* Addison Wesley Longman

Bessant, J and Hil, R (1997) Moral Anguish and Systematic Failure: State Child Care and Protection in Australia *Children Australia* 22-26

Bessant, J and Hil, R (1997) What the Papers Say: the media, the underclass and sociology In J Bessant and R Hil (eds) *Reporting Crime in the Media: Media representation of and reaction to young people in relation to law and order* Hobart, National Youth Research Centre

Bessant, J and Hil, R (1998) Administering Differential Justice? Parental Restitution, Juvenile Crime and the State *Journal of Australian Studies*

Bessant, J and Hil, R (1998) Parenting on Trial: State Wards and Government Accountability in Australia *Journal of Criminal Justice* 26, 2,145 - 157

Bessant, J and Watts, R (1998) *Sociology Australia* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Bessant, J, Sercombe, H and Watts, R (1998) *Youth Studies : an Australian Perspective* South Melbourne, Addison Wesley Longman

Eastman, M (1996) Myths of Marriage and Family In D Popenoe, J Elshtain and D Blankenhorn (eds),*Promises to Keep: Decline and Renewal of Marriage in America* Lanham, MD, Rowman and Littlefield

Eastman, M (1997) Family variables, health outcomes and national health strategies *Threshold* 56, 14-25

Eastman, M (1998) Some families fight stress *HEAV Quarterly*, Autumn, 12-14

Webber, R (1997) The myth of media objectivity : Images of problematic young people In F Vanclay and M Luciano (eds) *Sustainability and Social Research* Conference Proceedings AASR, Centre for Rural Social Research, Charles Sturt University

Webber, R and Hilel, J (1996) *Split lives: New Beginnings* (Audio Tape) Hawthorn, ACER

Webber, R and Svensson, U (1997) The Print Media's Representation of Boys Who Kill In J Bessant and R Hil (eds) *Youth, Crime and the Media* Canberra, National Clearance House for Youth Studies

5. Degrees offered

PhD

MSS (Research), MSS (Pastoral Studies), MSS (Family Studies)
The MSS by coursework specialises in either Family Studies or Pastoral Studies and involves a minor thesis. The two coursework MSS are normally taken part-time. PhD and MSS (Research) may be taken part-time or full-time.

Bachelor of Social Science (Family Studies); Bachelor of Social Science (Pastoral Studies); Bachelor of Social Science (Youth Studies).

6. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Postgraduate adviser: Dr Judith Bessant (03) 9563 3658

7. Current higher degree students

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MSS (Family Studies)	25
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8. Admission information

Further details are available from Australian Catholic University Victoria, Handbook.

Applicants for postgraduate research PhD and MSS (Research) may be submitted any time; enrolments should commence from the beginning of a semester. Application forms available from Admissions Office.

Preliminary consultation

Applicants for enrolment in postgraduate research degrees should contact the Postgraduate Adviser to discuss their field of study and possible supervision.

Fees

All postgraduate students are eligible to apply for HECS exemption scholarships from the University. All students who do not receive a scholarship are required to either pay HECS on enrolment or incur a tax liability for the HECS charges. All students are charged Student Union Fees.

Scholarships

Australian Postgraduate Research Awards are available for full time research students who are Australian nationals or residents. Australian Postgraduate Course Awards are available to Australian nationals or residents for full-time study by coursework.

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Professor John Braithwaite (Law, RSSS): regulation; law; criminology
Dr Dorothy Broom, Senior Fellow (NCEPH): women's health; sociology of health and illness
Dr Geoff Caldwell, Senior Lecturer (Centre for Continuing Education): leisure; sport and gambling; higher education; adult education
Dr Anita Chan, ARC Fellow (Faculty of Asian Studies): China; comparative sociology; political socialisation; industrial relations
Dr Owen Dent, Reader (Sociology, Arts): Sociology of health and medicine; epidemiology

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Dr Alistair Greig, Lecturer (Sociology, Arts): urban development; third world development; industrial relations

Professor Barry Hindess (Political Science, RSSS): contemporary political and social theory; political philosophy

Dr Andrew Hopkins, Senior Lecturer (Sociology, Arts): third world development; law; Australian society; occupational health and safety; regulation; domestic violence

Professor Frank Jones, Program Head (Sociology, RSSS): social stratification; ethnic stratification; labour markets

Dr Jonathan Kelley, Senior Fellow (Sociology, RSSS): stratification; mobility; political sociology and quantitative methods

Dr Alden Klovdahl, Lecturer (Sociology, Arts): networks; environment; computer applications

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Dr Jonathan Unger (Contemporary China Centre, RSPAS): China; stratification and mobility; rural; education; family change

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3. General description of the Graduate Program in Sociology

The Graduate Program in Sociology is part of the Graduate School of the Australian National University. The University consists of two sections, The Faculties, where both undergraduate teaching and postgraduate training at all levels are conducted, and the Institute of Advanced Studies, comprising several Research Schools, which are responsible for the training of postgraduate students only. In the Institute there is a concentration of sociologists in the Division of Demography and Sociology within the Research School of Sciences. In the Faculties most sociologists are members of the Department of Sociology in the Faculty of Arts. The Graduate School spans the entire university and facilitates the supervision of postgraduate students, drawing on resources throughout the institution.

The Graduate Program has links with the Lifecourse Project, National Social Science Survey, and the Social Science Data Archive in the Research School of Social Sciences. The program also draws on sociologists in the Centre for Continuing Education, the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, the Public Policy Program, the Urban Research Unit and elsewhere. Closely affiliated with the program are members of the Population Studies and Women's Studies Program.

The Graduate Program in Sociology focuses on social processes and structures in Australia and other industrialised countries, on processes of development in non-Western societies, and on themes in sociological theory. It aims to develop both theoretical and empirical social research skills and to encourage both quantitative and qualitative approaches. Major research fields within the program include equality of opportunity and relative equity, education in national development, social mobility, social and health policy, gender, ethnic and life cycle inequalities, sociology of health and medicine, social networks, political and social attitudes, immigrants in the labour market, social structure and political relations in Eastern Europe, and sociological theory.

The Australian National University is in close proximity to Federal Parliament, government departments, the headquarters of many national bodies, other national organisations such as the Institute of Criminology and the Australian Bureau of Statistics, and other tertiary institutions including the University of Canberra and the Australian Defence Force Academy.

4. Recent Publications

Adkins, L (1996) *Power and the Organization of Sexuality* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Adkins, L (1996) Reconstructing French Feminism: Commodification, Materialism and Sex In L Adkins and D Leonard (eds) *Sex in Question: French Materialist Feminism* London, Taylor and Francis

Adkins, L (1997) Sex(Ad)dressed: Empiricism, Periodisations and Fetish *Sociology* 31, 2, 353-360

Adkins, L (1998) Feminist Theory and Economic Change In S Jackson and J Jones (eds) *Contemporary Feminist Theories* Edinburgh, Edinburgh University Press

Adkins, L and Holland, J (1996) *Sex, Sensibility and the Gendered Body* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Adkins, L and Leonard, D (1996) *Sex in Question: French Materialist Feminism* London, Taylor and Francis

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5. Current research grants

J Wacjman and B Martin (Flinders University) - Managers, experts, and organisations: contemporary careers and organisational change

6. Degrees offered

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Coping with Insecurity: Family Firms in the NSW Logging Industry
Environmental Learning Among Children
Ethnic Identification in Early Childhood
Fear in a Handful of Dust: Regulating Dust Disease in Australian and American Coal Mining
Liberation Theology in Brazil
Social Support Health Orientation and Consultation Behaviour Amongst Lebanese in Sydney
The Lebanese Conflict: A Sociological Study of Its Causes and Resolution
Assimilation and the Maintenance of Ethnic Identity: A Study of Iranian Children in Ethnic Schools in Australia
Caring for Our Children: A Comparative Case Study of Child-Care Policy and Child-Care Arrangements in Australia and Canada
The Making of an Alienated Generation: The Political Socialization of Secondary School Students in Transitional Hong Kong

9. Admission information

For general information about graduate studies see the University booklet *The Graduate School Prospectus* available by mail on request.

Application deadlines

Flexible. Applications to be sent anytime for research degrees except if there is a demand for scholarship. The closing date for scholarship applications is 30 October. For graduate course work, the closing dates are 31 January for first semester and 30 June for second semester. Official applications forms are available by post from the Arts and Asian Studies Faculties Office, Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200, or telephone (02) 6249 2898.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for research degrees should contact the Convenor of the Graduate Program in Sociology to discuss their field of interest and possible supervision. Applicants are also encouraged to contact individual members of staff who have research interests in their area.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), which applies on all campuses. Students are also charged a compulsory General Service Fee. New students pay entry fees to the university union and sports association. Please refer to *The Graduate School Prospectus* for further details.

Scholarships and financial support

For full-time research students, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and a limited number of University Postgraduate Research Awards are available. Commonwealth Postgraduate Course Awards are available for full-time study by thesis. A few awards may become available, associated with specific research projects. These will be advertised. Information on scholarships and other financial assistance is available in *The Graduate School Prospectus* and at http://www.anu.edu.au/academia/graduate

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2. Academic staff

Dr Heather Eastwood, Lecturer: health and medicine; sociology of the environment; science and technology

Dr Aminul Faraizi, Senior Lecturer: health and medicine; development studies; sociological theory

Ms Linda Hungerford, Lecturer: historical sociology; rural sociology (agricultural commodity systems); Australian society

Professor Geoffrey Lawrence, discipline head: rural sociology (sociology of agriculture and the environment); political economy; sport and leisure; sociology of science

Dr Stewart Lockie, Lecturer: social theory; rural sociology (landcare and social movements) the environment

Dr Jim McAllister, Lecturer: rural sociology (property in agriculture); development studies; methodology

Dr John Solas, Senior Lecturer (0.5 appointment): political sociology; sociology of knowledge; human rights

Dr Daniela Stehlik, Senior Lecturer: disabilities studies; sociology of gender; community analysis; social policy

Dr Bert Wigman, Lecturer: social theory (Foucault); sociology of childhood/youth; sociology of education; sociology of the family

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3. General description of the discipline

Sociology is the larger of the discipline areas within the School of Psychology and Sociology and is one of the most popular discipline areas within the Faculty of Arts, Health and Sciences. Sociologists are based at the Rockhampton, Mackay and Bundaberg campuses. Face-to-face teaching in some units is also available at the regional campuses of Gladstone and Emerald and all units are taught in distance education and mixed modes. Consistent with the regionally-based mission of CQU the sociology program has an applied rural and community focus.

Members of the discipline have been involved in the formation of the Rural Social Economic Research Centre (RSERC) at Central Queensland University. The Centre, currently lead by Dr Daniela Stehlik, has some 30 academic members from throughout the University. Research falls within the following areas: sustainable community development; agri-food restructuring and the environment; health, lifestyle and human performance; heritage, culture and tourism; and knowledge transfer and action learning. The RSERC forms part of the University's peak research body, the Institute for Sustainable Regional Development, of which Professor Geoffrey Lawrence is Executive Director.

Current research topics of the sociologists include:

Impact of the drought in rural districts (D. Stehlik and G. Lawrence)
Agri-food restructuring in Australia (G. Lawrence and L. Hungerford)
Sociological aspects of agro-biotechnologies (G. Lawrence)
Structural adjustment within the sugar industry (L. Hungerford and J. McAllister)
Paid agricultural employees in Australia - social dimensions (J. McAllister)
Education and the school system in South Australia (B. Wigman)
Social inequality and corruption in Bangladesh (A. Faraizi)
Landcare in Australia (S. Lockie)
The 'greening' of food (S. Lockie and G. Lawrence)
Institutional governance (C. Booth)
Social Construction of Serial Murder (J. Solas)
Rural medicine, alternative medicine, globalisation of health (Heather Eastwood)

4. Selected recent publications

Burch, D, Lawrence, G, Rickson, R and Goss, J (eds) (1998) *Australasian Food and Farming in a Globalised Economy: Recent Developments and Future Prospects* Clayton, Melbourne, Department of Geography and Environmental Science, Monash University

Burch, D, Rickson, R and Lawrence, G (eds) (1996) *Globalization and Agri-food Restructuring: Perspectives from the Australasia Region* Aldershot, Avebury

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Hindmarsh, R, Lawrence, G and Norton, J (eds) (1998) *Altered Genes: Reconstructing Nature* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Kelly, B, Raphael, B, Statham, D, Ross, M, Eastwood, H and Brittain, K An Investigation of Psychosocial Risk in AIDS-related Behaviour *International Journal of Psychiatry in Medicine* 26, 1, 35-49

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Lawrence, G, Momtaz, S and Lyons, K (eds) (1996) *Social Change in Rural Australia* Rockhampton, RSERC

Lawrence, G and Stehlik, D (1996) A Direction toward Sustainability? Australian Regional Communities and Care for the Aged *Journal of the Community Development Society* 27, 1, 45-55

Lockie, S (1997) Chemical Risk and the Self-calculating Farmer: Diffuse Chemical Use in Australian Broadacre Farming Systems *Current Sociology* 45, 3, 81-97

Lockie, S and Vanclay, F (eds) (1997) Critical Landcare, Key Papers 5, Wagga Wagga, Centre for Rural Social Research, Charles Sturt University

McMahon, M and Solas, J (1996) Perceptions of Guidance Officers and Senior Guidance Officers About Clinical Supervision: a Preliminary Study *Australian Journal of Guidance Counselling* 6, 9-20

Rowe, D and Lawrence, G (eds) (1998) *Tourism, Leisure, Sport: Critical Perspectives* Sydney, Hodder Headline

Solas, J (1996) The Limits of Empowerment in Human Service Work *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 31, 147-156

Stehlik, D, Bulis, H, Lawrence, G and Gray, I (1996) Regional Communities and Rural Policy: A Central Queensland Case Study *Regional Policy and Practice* 5, 2, 50-56

Stehlik, D and Lawrence, G (1996) Rural Policy: a Contradiction in Terms? The Example of Aged Care Policy in Australia *Journal of the Australian Studies Institute* 3, 1, 91-108

5. Major research grants

G Lawrence, S Lockie, J McAllister and D Stehlik - Social audit of the sugar industry ($220,000 for scholarships, CRC for Sustainable Sugar Production)

G Lawrence, R Clark, S Lockie and M Meyers – The testing of an action learning model among cotton producers in Central Queensland ($164,000 Land and Water Resources Research and Development Corporation)

D Stehlik, I Gray (CSU) and G Lawrence - Australian farm families' experience of drought in the 1990s - ($107,000 Land and Water Resources Research and Development Corporation and Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation)

G Lawrence, D Burch (Griffith Uni) and R Rickson (Griffith Uni) – Agri-food restructuring in the Asia-Pacific region ($80,000 ARC Large Grant)

6. Degrees offered

Bachelor of Arts - three year undergraduate degree, four year honours
Bachelor of Environmental Sciences – three year undergraduate, four year honours
Master of Arts and PhD - research degrees offered full-time or part-time

7. Contact for graduate study enquiries

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8. Current higher degrees students (1998)

PhD	7
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9. Current thesis topics

Ideology, Cultural Capital and Power Relations in a Regional City
Agri Food Restructuring in Australia and New Zealand: The Place of Organic Production
The Attitudes of Australian Consumers to Food Biotechnologies
A Sociological Analysis of Structural Adjustment in Agriculture
The Sugar Industry as a Commodity System
Social Impacts of the Extended Harvesting of Sugar Cane
Development Initiatives, Intermediate Technologies and Communities in the Solomon Islands
An Analysis of the Public/Private Dichotomy Through the Lived Experience of Young Women in an Isolated Coal Mining Community in CQ
Resistance and Accommodation: A Foucauldian Interpretation of the Hippy Movement
Dynamics of Power and Change: Health, Well-being and Impacts upon Women in Gladstone

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Students wishing to pursue postgraduate studies should obtain agreement from a member of the sociology discipline that their planned research is consistent with the interests and expertise of staff members within the discipline and establish, prior to approval of the program by the Higher Degrees Committee, that appropriate supervision will be available. The prospective student should then complete the required forms for postgraduate studies at Central Queensland University.

Fees

The Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) charge is the major charge levied.

Scholarship and financial support

Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and a small number of University-based research awards are available. Some awards – associated with ARC and industry-funded research projects - will be available at various times and will be advertised nationally.

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Mr David Bull, Lecturer (M): work and industry; health and illness; deviance
Dr Thomas Ernst, Senior Lecturer (R): production of social meanings and its politics; Australian culture; cultures and social structures of Melanesia
Dr Ruchira Ganguly-Scrase, Lecturer (A): comparative sociology; ethnographic and qualitative research methods; capitalist development and modernity; race, ethnicity and minority groups; childhood and schooling; gender relations
Dr Ian Gray, Senior Lecturer (R): community studies; local government; rural studies; theory
Ms Bernadette Kelly, Lecturer (R): ethnicity; migrant women; gender issues
Dr Eric Louw, Lecturer (M): media policy; political discourses; nationalism; modernity/pre-modernity/post modernity; development communication
Associate Professor Deborah Lupton (M): sociocultural aspects of the body; medicine and public health; food; commodity culture; gender; sexuality and the emotions
Dr Craig Matheson, Lecturer (R): work and organisations; power; sociological theory; modernity

Dr Len Palmer, Lecturer (M)
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3. **General description of**

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Dr Len Palmer, Lecturer (M): communication technology; industrial sociology; cultural studies; qualitative research methods

Mr Peter Quartermaine, Lecturer (M): work, organisations and bureaucracy; inequality and social mobility

Associate Professor Sotirios Sarantakos (R): family; marriage; gerontology; theory and methods

Dr Tim Scrase, Lecturer (R): comparative sociology; globalization; political economy; media and culture

Professor John Tulloch (M): cultural studies; cultural risk including television violence; HIV/AIDS education and ageing

Dr Frank Vanclay, Senior Lecturer (R): sociology of agriculture; rural and environmental sociology; social impact assessment; methodology

Dr Gabriele Winter, Lecturer (R): sociology of gender; youth; ageing; social policy

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3. General description of the department

Charles Sturt University is a multi-campus university with campuses at Albury, Bathurst and Wagga Wagga. Sociologists are located within the Faculty of Arts in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Wagga Wagga (7 staff), Albury (1 staff) and the School of Social Sciences and Liberal Studies, Bathurst (8 staff). Each School is multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary research is fostered. The research activities of Sociology staff are directed into two areas. The Riverina campus is the base for the Centre for Rural Social Research. The Mitchell campus specialises in the Sociology of Culture. Students applying to pursue research awards should reflect these interests.

Coursework Masters awards are available in Social Welfare and Policy (Riverina) and Criminology (Mitchell).

The Centre for Rural Social Research

The Centre for Rural Social Research is one of four accredited research centres supported by Charles Sturt University. The Centre for Rural Social Research exists to conduct applied interdisciplinary social research which has the potential to benefit rural Australia. The specific objectives of the Centre are to: conduct research into the social conditions of rural Australians; develop social strategies which enhance sustainable development within the Murray-Darling Basin; analyse rural social policy; provide consultancy services; act as a resource for rural health and welfare practitioners; facilitate the publication and dissemination of rural social research; engage in other activities which help to fulfil the above mentioned objectives.

The Centre publishes a number of publications including: *Rural Society*, a quarterly journal of rural social issues; a monograph series with volumes on Rural Women, Family Farming, Rural Education Issues, Communication and Culture in Rural Areas, and Critical Landcare; an occasional paper series, a technical reports series, and a conference proceedings series; as well as papers in scientific journals and academic books. The Centre maintains a major Web Site containing information, resources, and links to useful sites - http://www.csu.edu.au/research/crsr/

The Centre has over 40 members covering a wide range of disciplines and skills. While the Director, Robert Doyle, is professor of social work, sociologists are well represented in the Centre, with Frank Vanclay being one of two Associate Directors, the other being Associate Prof Margaret Alston (a social worker with a PhD in sociology).

Centre for Cultural Risk

This new centre examines cultural risk and communication in contemporary consumer society. It conducts research into cultural categories most likely to be at risk, such as the poor, the young, older people, and ethnic minority groups, and will examine the involvement of these 'at risk groups in public, professional and media discourse. In particular, the Centre focuses on three areas of research:

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The Centre includes academic staff drawn from a variety of disciplines including cultural studies, communication, health administration, nursing, psychology and sociology. In addition, master and doctoral students studying these disciplines are involved in research conducted by the Centre. The Centre is well situated to attract grants for research into topics such as: risks of ageing, teenage risk (including suicide), food and alcohol disorders, HIV/AIDS communication, domestic violence, victims of crime, and environmental risk.

Further information about the Centre for Cultural Risk Research may be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.csu.edu.au/dit/csuhp1.htm. Contact: Professor John Tulloch, Director (02) 6338 4563.

4. Recent publications

Burdge, R and Vanclay, F (1996) Social impact assessment: a contribution to the state of the art series *Impact Assessment* 14, 1, 59-86

Chapman, S, Brown, J and Lupton, D (1996) Infinitesimal risk as public health crisis: news media coverage of a doctor-patient HIV contact tracing investigation *Social Science and Medicine* 43, 12, 1685-97

Ganguly-Scrase, R (1997) Social Justice and the Micro-politics of Schooling in India In T Scrase (ed) *Social Justice and Third World Education* Garland, New York

Ganguly-Scrase, R (1997) The Search For Change: Karl Marx In R Jureidini, S Kenny and M Poole (eds) *Sociology: Australian Connections* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Glyde, S and Vanclay, F (1996) Farming styles and technology transfer: Sociological input in the development of a Decision Support System for Viticulture In G Lawrence, K Lyons and S Momtaz (eds) *Social Change in Rural Australia* Rockhampton, Rural Social and Economic Research Centre, Central Queensland University, 38-54

Gray, I (1996) The Detraditionalization of Farming In D Burch, R Rickson and G Lawrence (eds) *Globalisation and Agri-Food Restructuring: Perspectives from the Australasian Region* Aldershot, Avebury Press

Gray, I, Dunn, A and Phillips, E (1997) Power, Interests and the Extension of Sustainable Agriculture *Sociologia Ruralis* 37, 1, 97-113

Gray, I and Lawrence, G (1996) Predictors of Stress Among Australian Farmers *Australian Journal of Social Issues*

Kelly, B, (1997) Cultural Diversity Issues in Rural New South Wales Report to the Rural Community Consultative Council, Office of Rural Communities, NSW Agriculture

Lawrence, G and Vanclay, F (1996) Australian farming after agriculture *Arena Magazine* 24, 34-37

Lupton, D (1996) Constructing the menopausal body: the discourses on hormone replacement therapy *Body and Society* 2, 1, 91-7

Lupton, D (1996) *Food, the Body and the Self* London, Sage

Lupton, D (1996) The feminine 'AIDS body' in television drama *Media International Australia* 80, 99-109

Lupton, D (1996) 'Your life in their hands' : trust in the medical encounter In V James and J Gabe (eds) *Health and the Sociology of Emotion* Oxford, Blackwell

Lupton, D (1997) Consumerism, reflexivity and the medical encounter *Social Science and Medicine* 45, 3, 373-81

Lupton, D (1997) Doctors on the medical profession *Sociology of Health and Illness* 19, 4, 480-97

Lupton, D (1997) Epidemiology as a sociocultural practice *Critical Public Health* 7, 1/2, 28-37

Lupton, D (1997) Foucault and the medicalization critique In A Petersen and R Bunton (eds) *Foucault, Health and Medicine* London, Routledge

Lupton, D (1997) Psychoanalytic sociology and the medical encounter : Parsons and beyond *Sociology of Health and Illness* 19, 5, 561-79

Lupton, D (1998) Doctors in the news media: lay and medical audiences' responses *Journal of Sociology* 34, 1, 35-48

Lupton, D (1998) 'Going with the flow': some central discourses in conceptualising and articulating the embodiment of emotional states In S Nettleton and J Watson (eds) *The Body in Everyday Life* London, Routledge

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Lupton, D (1998) *The Emotional Self: a Sociocultural Exploration* London, Sage

Lupton, D (1998) 'The end of AIDS' ? AIDS reporting in the Australian press in the mid 1990s *Critical Public Health* 8, 1, 33-46

Lupton, D and Barclay, L (1997) *Constructing Fatherhood: Discourses and Experiences* London, Sage

Lupton, D and Gaffney, D (1996) Discourses and practices relating to tanning and solar protection among young Australians *Health Education Research : Theory and Practice* 11, 2, 147-59

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Lupton, D and Noble, G (1997) Just a machine? (De)humanizing strategies in personal computer use *Body and Society* 3, 2, 83-101

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Lupton, D and Tulloch, J (1997) Senior school students' experiences and opinions of school-based HIV-AIDS education *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health* 21, 5, 531-8

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Petersen, A and Lupton, D (1996) *The New Public Health: Health and Self in the Age of Risk* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

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Sarantakos, S (1996) *Modern Families* Melbourne, Macmillan

Scrase, T (1996) Globalization, Social Justice and Education in the Developing World *Melbourne Studies in Education* 37, 2, 61-76

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Stehlik, D, Witcomb, A, Lawrence, G and Gray, I (1996) Towards a Social Construction of Drought: a Preliminary Analysis In G Lawrence, K Lyons and S Momtaz (eds) *Social Change in Rural Australia: Perspectives from the Social Sciences*

Tulloch, J and Lupton, D (1997) *Television, AIDS and Risk : A Cultural Studies Approach to Health Communication* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Vanclay, F (1996) *Social Impact Assessment Bibliography* [Database and interrogation program for IBM computers] Wagga Wagga, Centre for Rural Social Research, Charles Sturt University - Riverina, (continually updated, monthly versions)

Vanclay, F (1997) The social basis of environmental management in agriculture In S Lockie and F Vanclay (eds) *Critical Landcare* Wagga Wagga, Centre for Rural Social Research, Charles Sturt University

Vanclay, F and Hely, A (1997) *Land Degradation and Land Management in Central NSW: Changes in Farmers' Perceptions, Knowledge and Practices* Wagga Wagga, Centre for Rural Social Research, Charles Sturt University, ISBN 0 875781 897

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Venables, S, Tulloch, J and Lupton, D (1997) Back to basics: young people's perceptions of HIV/AIDS education *Venereology* 10, 1, 30-2

5. Major research grants

L Barclay and D Lupton - Discourses of parenting: a longitudinal study ($92,000 ARC)
L Barclay, D Lupton, V Schmied and T Grattan-Smith - Relationships between nurses and parents in neonatal nurseries: the importance of language ($76,880 NHMRC)
D Colquhoun, R Tinning and D Lupton - Competing discourses in school health education curricula ($90,000 ARC)
R Ganguly-Scrase and T Scrase - The social impact of globalization in India: A comparative study of rural-urban differences ($13,800 ARC small grant)
I Gray - Australian farm families' experience of drought ($102,000 Rural Industries R and D Corporation)
I Gray - Barriers and constraints in the adoption of sustainable farming techniques in the sheep/wheat industry: the sociological context ($156,579 Land and Water Resources Research and Development Corporation)
I Gray - Structural adjustment and catchment management in Marginal Farming Areas, Murray-Darling Basin Commission
D Lupton and J Tulloch A risk society ? Australians' understanding, perceptions and negotiation of risk ($66,000 ARC)
F Vanclay - Barriers to the adoption of sustainable crop rotations ($171,000 Grains R and D Corporation)
F Vanclay - Determinants of barriers to technology transfer ($270,000 cooperative research centre for viticulture, Cooperative Research Centre Program)
F Vanclay - Sustainability and productivity: Evaluation and extension ($39,000 NSW Agriculture and National Landcare Program)
W Seymour and D Lupton - Negotiating disability, technology and risk: towards a new perspective ($10,000 ARC Small Grant)

6. Degrees offered

BA
BA (Cultural and Policy Studies)
MSocSc (Welfare and Social Policy) (coursework and thesis)
MSocSc (Hons) (thesis)
MSocSc (Criminology) (coursework and thesis)
PhD

7. Contact for graduate stude

PhD, MSoc Sc (Research):
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BA (Honours): Dr David M
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7. Contact for graduate student enquiries

PhD, MSoc Sc (Research): Dr Ian Gray (02) 6933 2612/3
MsocSci (Coursework): Ms Lila Kirilik (02) 6933 2326
MsocSci (Criminology): Dr Gerard McGrath (02) 6338 4656
BA (Honours): Dr David McLean (02) 6933 2679
Sociology Co-ordinator (Riverina): Dr Craig Matheson (02) 6933 2258
Sociology Co-ordinator (Mitchell): Mr. Peter Quartermaine (02) 6338 4581

8. Current higher degree students

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9. Current thesis topics

Environmental Management
Expert Systems for Social Development Planning in Rural Communities
Recreation Policy in Victoria
Sociological Aspects of Agricultural Sustainability
Police Attitudes towards Community Mental Health Service
Response Mechanisms in Cases of Elder Abuse by Primary Care Workers
Rural Ideologies, Community Loyalties and Welfare Workers in Rural Townships
Manufacturing audience: policies and practice of ABC radio news
Single mothers
Families with children who have been misdiagnosed with illness
Public Policy and Youth inequality in Australia
Religion and Rural Communities
Social Change and Cultural Conflict in a Rural Community
Generation of Knowledge in Rural Sciences

10. Admission information

Full information on postgraduate study at Charles Sturt University is available in the Postgraduate Handbook available from the Division of the Secretary, Panorama Avenue, Bathurst NSW 2795, (02) 6331 1022.

Research funding at CSU is directed into specific areas that the University has a capacity to support. Intending students at the Masters and Doctoral level should specify research proposals within these areas. Honours students may select areas within the areas of interest of academic staff.

MSocSc (Hons) and PhD students are attached to the Centre for Rural Social Research; MSocSc (Criminology) students are attached to the Mitchell Campus; MSocSc (Welfare and Social Policy) and BA (Hons) students are attached to the Riverina campus.

Scholarship and financial support

Students may apply for postgraduate scholarships through the University. These include CSU Postgraduate Studentships, APRA and APCA (coursework) scholarships. Scholarships may also be available from external sources such as the Australian Research Council, the Land and Water Resources Research and Development Corporation, the National Resource Management Strategy and the Co-operative Research Centre in Viticulture. Information about internal scholarships can be obtained from the Office of Research (02) 6922 1119. Information about external scholarships can be obtained from the Director of the Centre for Rural Social Research (02) 6933 2840.

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World Wide Web address: http:/www.deakin.edu.au/

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Mr Richard Bell, Associate Lecturer: family; consumerism; media
Dr Kevin Brown, Lecturer: race; ethnicity; popular culture; research methods
Dr Neil Burdess, Senior Lecturer: health; family; methods; environment
Dr Elizabeth Eckermann, Senior Lecturer: body; medicine; public health
Dr Struan Jacobs, Lecturer: theory; methods; history of social thought; science
Dr Karen Lane, Lecturer: media; medical; the body
Dr Anna Macgarvey, Associate Lecturer: gender; health
Dr Peter Mewett, Senior Lecturer: sport; migration; national identity; ethnicity; body; festivals

Mr Neville Millen, Senior Lecturer: research methods; health and illness; law, work and occupations
Dr Marilyn Poole, Senior Lecturer: gender; family; ageing
Dr Fiona Stewart, Research Fellow, Faculty of Arts: sexualities; intimacy
Professor Bryan Turner, Dean of Arts: medical; body; citizenship; religion; theory
Dr Grazyna Zajdow, Lecturer: medical; sexuality; gender; drugs and alcohol

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3. General description of the Discipline

Deakin University is a multi-campus university. Sociology is located within the School of Social Inquiry and is offered on three campuses as well as in off campus mode. The School is interdisciplinary and offers major sequences in anthropology, comparative studies, community development, police studies, sociology, social work and women's studies.

Current research includes:

Studies of childbirth
Shaping the sporting body
The development of sports training techniques
Women and addiction
Women's experiences of prenatal screening and diagnosis
Theories of social order
Citizenship
Problems associated with chronic illness legitimation
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4. Recent publications

Brown, K (1996) The role of internal and external factors in the discontinuation of off-campus students *Distance Education* 17, 1, 44-71

Burdess, N (1996) Class and Health In C Grbich (ed) *Health in Australia* Sydney, Prentice Hall

Burdess, N (1998) *Handbook of Student Skills*, second edition Sydney, Prentice Hall

Eckermann, E (1997) Foucault, embodiment and gendered subjectivities: the case of voluntary self starvation In A Petersen and R Bunton (eds) *Foucault, Health and Medicine* London, Routledge

Eckermann, E (1998) Towards a new gendered and 'differentiated' social epidemiology In Linda Hancock (ed) *Analysing Health Policy in the Market State* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Lane, K (1996) Birth as euphoria: the social meaning of birth In D Colquhoun and A Kellehear (eds) *Health Research in Practice: Volume Two Personal experiences, Public Issues* London, Chapman Hall

Jacobs, S (1997-98) Michael Polanyi and Spontaneous Order, 1941-1951 *Tradition and Discovery: The Polanyi Society Periodical* xxiv, 2, 14-27

Jacobs, S and Mooney, B (1997) Sociology as a Source of Anomaly in Thomas Kuhn's System of Science *Philosophy of the Social Sciences* 27, 466-85

Macgarvey, A (1996) Twenty Years of Motherhood *Feminism & Psychology* 6, 1, 130-133

Mewett, P (1997) A sporting chance? The 'Dark Horse Strategy' and winning in professional running *Sociology of Sport Journal* 14, 2, 121-42

Millen, N T, Peterson, C L and Woodward, R (1998) A Sociological Analysis of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and the Impact on Family Support Structures *The International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy,* February

Poole, M et al (1997) Disciplinary practices? Older women and exercise In M Ang-Lygate et al (eds) *Desperately Seeking Sisterhood: Still Challenging and Building* London Taylor and Francis

Poole, M and Isaacs, D (1997) Caring: A gendered concept. *Women's Studies International Forum* 20, 4, 529-536

Stewart, F and Rosenthal, D (1997) Rural and Urban Female Secondary School Students' Attitudes Towards and Use of Primary Care Services *Australian Journal of Rural Health* 5,3

Turner, B S (1996) *For Weber. Essays on the Sociology of Fate* London, Sage, second edition

Turner, B S (1996) *The Blackwell Companion to Social Theory* Oxford, Basil Blackwell

Turner, B S (1996) *The Body and Society* London, Sage, second edition

Turner, B S (ed) (1998) *The Early Sociology of the Family* London, Thoemmes/ Routledge

Zajdow, G (1998) Civil Society, Social Capital and the Twelve Step Group *Community, Work and Family* 1, 1, 39-49

Richard Bell, Karen Lane, Peter Mewett, Marilyn Poole, Bryan Turner and Grazyna Zajdow also contributed chapters to Jureidini, R. Kenny, S and Poole, M (eds) (1997) *Sociology: Australian Connections*, Sydney, Allen and Unwin

5. Major research grants

K Lane - Constructing evaluation tools to assess the Commonwealth Birthing Services Alternative Birthing Programs in Victoria ($8000 Health and Community Services)

M Poole, F D Glass and M R Hall - An Interdisciplinary Study of book discussion groups ($5000 ARC Small Grant)

B Turner and A Riggs - Intimacy, Identity and Emotions in Adult Life ($61,700 ARC Large Grant)

F Stewart, P Lewis, K Lane and P Mewett - Perceptions of Fear in the Elderly ($30,000 Department of Justice, Victoria)

F Stewart, B Turner and A Riggs - Intimacy, Sexuality and the Self ($100,000 ARC Large Grant)

B Turner, S Kenny and K Brown - National Benchmarks for Social Development, Citizenship & Social Development ($167,000 ARC Large Grant)

N Millen - The Victorian Taxi Directorate Drivers Survey ($14,000 The Victorian State Government)

P Mewett, R Hay and M Haig-Muir - Typology of Sporting Facilities in Victoria ($12,000 Heritage Victoria Grant)

E Eckermann and F Stewart - Lifestyles and perceptions of health and risk in adolescent girls: A four country study ($US10,000 WHO Grant)

6. Degrees offered

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A coursework MA in Applied Social Research is being planned. The B.Litt is for students with majors in other disciplines to convert to a sociology major. All degrees are offered in either on or off campus mode and may be undertaken either full or part-time. Application deadlines for postgraduate studies are flexible.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Research Administrator, Research Directorate, Faculty of Arts, Burwood campus
Mr Adriaan Adolph, Telephone (03) 9244 3901, Fax (03) 9244 3905
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Australian Postgraduate Awards (APA)
Deakin University Postgraduate Research Scholarships (DUPRS)
Postgraduate Research Scholarship for Women (Helen M Schutt Trust)
Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships (OPRS)
Australian Postgraduate Awards without stipend (HECS exemption)

These scholarships are generally available only for full-time students enrolled in research degrees at a Masters or Doctoral level.

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The Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) is the charge levied for the majority of students. The university also accepts full-fee paying students at both the undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

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World Wide Web address: http://www.fste.ac.cowan.edu.au/arts/

2. Academic staff

Dr Patricia Baines, Lecturer: Aboriginal studies; social theory
Professor Alan Black: sociology of religion; rural sociology
Mr John Duff, Lecturer: social theory; social studies of science; health policy
Dr Chris Griffin, Lecturer: Pacific Island studies; Gypsy studies; urban sociology; sociology of travel; ethnicity; minority groups
Ms Anne Harris, Lecturer: Latin-American studies; progressive church
Dr Gillian Hatt, Lecturer: science studies; sociology of the body; social theory; history of medicine and psychiatry
Associate Professor Sherry Saggers: Aboriginal health; family day care; women's work; minority women in Australia; social theory
Ms Jacqueline Van Gent, Lecturer: historical and anthropological analyses of early Swedish magic
Dr Martin G. Wiltshire, Lecturer: religious methodology (including sociology of religion); Pali and Sankskritic Buddhism

Email addresses:

Staff email addresses are in the following format: initial.surname@cowan.edu.au

3. General description of department

The School of Social and Cultural Studies offers programs in a broad range of the social sciences. Programs with a clear sociological focus include Sociology/ Anthropology, Aboriginal and Intercultural Studies, Religious Studies, and Legal Studies. Entry to the MA by coursework and thesis requires at least a pass degree. Entry to the PhD program requires the MA or BA Honours.

4. Recent publications

Black, A W (1997) Is
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Black, A W (1997) Is Scientology a religion? *Australian Religion Studies Review* 10, 2, 13-28

Black, A W (1997) Religion and environmentally protective behaviour in Australia *Social Compass* 44, 401-412

Black, A W (1996) Does religion impact on environmentally related behaviour? *Australian Religion Studies Review* 9, 2, 1-14

Gray, D and Saggers, S (1998) Indigenous health: the perpetuation of inequality In J Germov (ed) *Second Opinion. An Introduction to Health Sociology* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Hatt, G (1997) Networks, bodies and reformulating health knowledge *Annual Review of Health Social Sciences* 7, 68-72

Saggers, S and Gray, D (1997) Supplying and promoting 'grog': the political economy of alcohol in Aboriginal Australia *Journal of Social Issues* 32, 3, 215-237

Saggers, S and Gray, D (1998) Alcohol, risk and liberty: indigenous alcohol interventions in Australia In C Waddell and A Petersen (eds) *Health Matters* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Saggers, S and Gray, D (1998) *Dealing with Alcohol: Indigenous usage in Australia, Canada and New Zealand* Melbourne, Cambridge University Press

5. Major research grants

A W Black - Aboriginal interests and aspirations in relation to the development of a Regional Forest Agreement in Western Australia ($82,000 Department of the Environment, Sport and Territories Grant)

A W Black, J Duff and L Hunter - Developing effective and efficient extension and advisory strategies for agroforestry ($58,886 Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation, Joint Venture Agroforestry Program)

S Saggers and D Gray - Examining national liquor licensing legislation and indigenous participation ($55,000 Department of Health and Family Services)

6. Degrees offered

BA with streams in Sociology and Anthropology; Aboriginal and Intercultural Studies; Legal Studies; Religious Studies

PhD and MA (Sociology of Religion)

PhD and MA (Aboriginal and Intercultural Studies)

PhD and MA (Sociology and Anthropology)

PhD (Interdisciplinary)

7. Contact for graduate study enquiries

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Administrative officer, Karen Tuckwell, Faculty of Community Services, Education and Social Sciences (08) 9370 6496
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8. Current higher degree students

Aboriginal and Intercultural Studies	4
Religious Studies	18
Sociology/Anthropology	5

9. Admission information

See Postgraduate Handbook, available from Mr. Peter Braimbridge, Campus Registrar, Edith Cowan University, 2 Bradford St. Mt. Lawley WA 6050.

Information on courses and admission requirements may be obtained from: The Centre for Prospective Students, Edith Cowan University, Pearson Street, Churchlands, WA 6018, Telephone (08) 9383 8665; toll free (008) 099 3311.

Applications for enrolment

MA and PhD applications are accepted at any time.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS).

Scholarships and financial support

Scholarships include Edith Cowan University Postgraduate Research Scholarships, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards, Edith Cowan University Scholarships and Commonwealth Graduate Awards. There are other awards for which students may be eligible. Details of scholarships and awards are available from Student Scholarships Office, Edith Cowan University, Pearson Street, Churchlands, WA 6018.

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Department of Sociology

1. Flinders University of South Australia

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2. Academic staff

Dr Laura Brewer, Associate Lecturer: work and organisations; health and medical sociology; sociology of sport; criminology; teaching and sociological practice; public policy; theories of the state; occupations and professions

Dr Jane Haggis, Lecturer: postcolonial studies; social construction of whiteness; gender and imperialism; feminist methodologies

Professor Riaz Hassan: sociology of Islam; religious fundamentalism; sociology of suicide; urban sociology; sociology of housing, development, immigration, social demography; organisational behaviour

Professor Robert Holton: globalisation and the nation-state; globalisation, race and inter-culturalism; social theory

Dr Constance Lever-Tracy, Senior Lecturer: Chinese diaspora capitalism; chain migration to Australia

Dr Bill Martin, Senior Lecturer: social class, especially middle class; social stratification and organisations; political sociology; occupations and professions

Dr Jason Pudsey, Lecturer: social theory; sociology of religion; sociology of suffering; sociology of sexuality

Associate Professor Sharyn Roach Anleu: gender and law; new reproductive technologies; deviance; criminology; sociology of the law; the legal profession; criminal justice system

Dr Dusko Sekulic, Senior Lecturer: nationalism; ethnicity; political sociology; post-communism

Associate Professor Claire Williams: industrial sociology and the sociology of work: including occupational health and safety; gender and trade unions; emotional labour; masculinity

Dr Maria Zadoroznyj, Lecturer: sociology of health and illness; professions and occupations; evaluation research; gender and the family

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3. General description of the department

The Department of Sociology at Flinders University has 11 full-time staff. Special teaching interests of the existing staff include: social theory; methodology; industrial sociology; sociology of law and deviance; criminology; social problems; social structure; sociology of health and illness; ethnicity; multiculturalism; gender; the family; social stratification and class; comparative sociology; post-communist societies; Australian society; urban sociology; sociology of developing societies; public policy analysis; suicide; sociology of religion; sociology of sexuality; economic sociology and sociology of organisations.

4. Recent publications

Brewer, L (1996) Bureaucratic organisation of professional labour *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 3, 21-38

Haggis, J (1998) Good wives and mothers or dedicated workers: contradictions of domesticity in the Mission of Sisterhood, Travancore, South India In R Kalpana and M Jolly (eds) *Maternities and Modernities : Colonial and Post-Colonial Experiences in Asia and the Pacific* Cambridge, Cambridge University Press

Haggis, J (1998) White women and colonialism : towards a non-recuperative history In C Midgley (ed) *Gender and Imperialism* Manchester, Manchester University Press

Hassan, R (1996) Planning versus people *The Australian Rationalist* 40, 23-30

Hassan, R (1996) Social factors in suicide in Australia *Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice* 52, 1-6

Hassan, R, Zang, X and McDonnell-Baum, S (1996) Why families move: a study of residential mobility in Australia *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 1, 72-85

Holton, R J (1998) *Globalization and the Nation-State* Houndmills, UK, Macmillan

Holton, R J (1996) Has class analysis a future *Conflicts About Class: Debating Inequality in late Industrialism* London, Longman

Holton, R J (1997) Some myths about globalization *Learning and Teaching in Higher Education: Advancing International Perspectives* Adelaide, HERDSA

Holton, R J and Turner, B (1995) *Max Weber on Economy and Society* Japan

Lever-Tracy, C and Christerson, B (1997) The Third China? Emerging industrial districts in rural China *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 21, 4, 569-588

Lever-Tracy, C and Ip, D (1996) Diaspora capitalism and the homeland: Australian Chinese networks into China *Diaspora* 5, 2, 239-273

Lever-Tracy, C, Ip, D Tracy, N (1996) *The Chinese Diaspora and Mainland China: An Emerging Economic Synergy* Houndsmills, UK, Macmillan

Lever-Tracy, C, Ip, D and Tracy, N (1997) Rural industrialisation and global markets: Partnership ventures in Guangdong and Jiangsu *Regional Development Studies* 3, 57-81

Roach Anleu, S L (1996) Regulating new reproductive technologies : an examination of the emergence of legislation in two Australian states In JA Holstein and G Miller (eds) *Perspectives of Social Problems* Greenwich, Connecticut, JAI Press

Roach Anleu, S L (1997) Deviance and social control *Sociology : Australian Connections* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Roach Anleu, S L (1997) Reproductive autonomy and reproductive technology: gender, infertility and deviance In K Petersen (ed) *Women on Law, Medicine and Technology* Dartmouth, Ashgate

Roach Anleu, S L (1997) The medicalization of deviance : sexuality and mental illness In J Germov (ed) *Second Opinion : An Introduction to Health Sociology* Sydney, Oxford

Roach Anleu, S L and Mack, K (1996) Guilty pleas: discussion and agreements *Journal of Judicial Administration* 6, 8-24

Roach Anleu, S L and Mack, K (1997) Sentence discount for a guilty plea: Time for a new look *Flinders Journal of Law Reform* 1, 2, 123-43

Sekulic, D (1997) How many nations? How many states? Nations and national conflicts in the successor states of former Yugoslavia In S P Oliner and P T Gay (eds) *Race, Ethnicity and Gender: A Global Perspective* Dubuque, Iowa, Kendall and Hunt

Sekulic, D (1997) The creation and dissolution of the multinational state: The case of Yugoslavia *Nations and Nationalism* 2, 3, 165-179

Sekulic, D, Zupanov, J and Sporer, Z (1996) A breakdown of the civil order: The Balkan bloodbath *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society* 9, 3, 401-22

Williams, C (1997) Women and occupational health and safety: From narratives of danger to invisibility *Labour History* 73, 30-52

Zadoroznyj, M (1996) Women's satisfaction with antenatal and post natal care: An analysis of individual and organisational factors *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health* 20, 6, 594-602

Zadoroznyj, M (1998) Transformation in collective identity of Australian and US registered nurses In H Keleher and F McInerney (eds) *Nursing Matters* Pearson Publishing/Churchill Livingstone

Zadoroznyj, M, Cheek, J, Shoebridge, J and Willis, E (1996) *Society and Health: Social Theory for Health Workers* Melbourne, Longman

Zang, X and Hassan, R (1996) Residential choices of immigrants in Australia *International Migration* 34, 4, 567-582

5. Major research grants

J Haggis (with S Schech) - Social Construction of Whiteness in Contemporary Australia

J Haggis (with S Schech) - Culture, Society and Development: Critical Perspective

J Haggis - Consecrated Amazons: Gender and Empire. A History of the British Women's Missionary Movement 1800-1950

R Hassan - Religious Fundamentalism

R Hassan - A Comparative Study of Muslim and Christian Religiosity in Australia

R Hassan - Housing and location preferences survey in Australian cities

R Hassan - Attitude towards and practice of euthanasia in South Australia

R J Holton - Globalisation and the 1911 United Races Conference

R J Holton (with Y Zhang) - Migrant Health in South Australia

R J Holton - Refugees, Citizenship and Non-Government Organisations

R J Holton - Globalisation, Nation-State and Ethnicity

C Lever-Tracy (with R J Holton) - Chain Migration, Migrant Settlement and Community Formation

B Martin - Managers, Experts and Organisations: Contemporary Careers and Organisational Change

S Roach Anleu - Law and Social Change

S Roach Anleu - The Criminal Justice Process

D Sekulic - Values and Social Change

D Sekulic (with R Hodson and G Massey) - National Tolerance in the Former Yugoslavia

D Sekulic (with R Hodson) - Ethnic Identity and Social Change in Croatia

M Zadoroznyj (with Tina Koch) - A New Negotiated Career Structure for Level 3 Nurses: RDNS Pilot Project

M Zadoroznyj (with Tina Koch) - A Case Study of a New Negotiated Career Structure for Nurses

6. Degrees offered

MA and PhD by research (full-time and part-time)
Postgraduate Diploma, M.A. (Coursework) (full-time), available to overseas students only
MA and PhD Multicultural Studies by research
MA Graduate Diploma, Graduate Certificate in Applied Social Research likely for 1999

7. Contact for graduate study enquiries

Postgraduate Convenor: Telephone Sociology Office (08) 8201 2026

8. Current higher degree students

PhD	15
MA	4
Honours	17

Postgraduate students - Multicultural Studies

PhD	2
MA	1

9. Recent thesis topics

Universities and Wise Futures: An Investigation of Wisdom and the Exchange of University Knowledge Between Australia and Thailand
Qantas Cabin Crew and Their Union
Understanding Pluriactivity: Pluriactive Patterns and Subjective Constructions of Pluriactivity in South Australia
Representations of Aboriginality and Tertiary Education in Contemporary Australia: Tensions and Contradictions Between Equity and Indigenous Rights
Practising Sociology
Discourse, Democracy and Intellectuals in New Order Indonesia: A Qualitative Sociological Study
The Reproduction of Petty Commodity Production Among Rice Farmers in the Philippines
German Immigrants in South Australia After 1945

10. Admission information

See *Postgraduate Prospectus* and *International Graduate Prospectus*, available from the Admissions Office, Flinders University of South Australia, GPO Box 2100, Adelaide, 5001. Telephone (08) 8201 3074.

Application deadlines for postgraduate degrees generally close on 30 November. Official application forms are available from the Admissions Office.

Scholarship application dates vary. Further information may be obtained from the Scholarships Officer, Flinders University of South Australia, (08) 8201 2759. Usually applications for scholarships should be submitted by 31 October for both coursework awards and research awards.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for research degrees must contact a member of staff, preferably the Postgraduate Convenor, to discuss their field of work and possible supervision. Applicants for coursework degrees are also advised to contact the Postgraduate Convenor.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and compulsory student union fees. Non HECS full fees will apply to postgraduate degrees in Applied Social Research.

Scholarships and financial support

Scholarships available include Australian Postgraduate Awards, Flinders University Research Scholarships and Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships, together with various other awards. Further details of these scholarships and of other forms of financial support may be found in the *Postgraduate Prospectus 1998*.

FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Department of Nursing Inquiry and Practice

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Fax number of School: (08) 8276 1602
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2. Academic staff

Dr Carol Grbich, Associate Professor: primary care giver fathers; disability; rehabilitation and policy; Aborigines and health; gerontology; palliative care
Ms Jane Shoebridge, Lecturer: sociology of health; illness and health policy; immigration/ethnicity; gender relations
Ms Eileen Willis, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health and illness; Aboriginal health/policy; sociological theory

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Eileen Willis	eileen.willis@flinders.edu.au

3. General description of department

The Faculty of Health Sciences comprises a School of Nursing and a School of Medicine.

Current research includes:

C Grbich - family caregiving (aged, disabled and terminal); victims of crime; older women and medication use
C Grbich - medico-legal evaluation of injured workers
E Willis - de-institutionalisation, impact on nursing labour; best practice and intensification of labour
J Shoebridge - social change and nursing practice; case studies in intensive care and midwifery

4. Recent publications

Cheek, J, Shoebridge, J, Willis, E and Zadoroznyj, M (1996) *Society and health: social theory for health workers* Melbourne: Longman Australia

DeLacey, S, Longson, D and Willis, E (eds) (1996) *Caring for the body: Integrating the supporting disciplines with nursing knowledge* Adelaide, The Flinders University of South Australia

Grbich, C (ed) (1996) *Health in Australia: Sociological concepts and issues* Sydney, Prentice Hall

Grbich, C (1997) Primary caregiving males: workforce or ideological change *Acta Sociologica* 40, 4, 335-356

Grbich, C (1997) The successful academic researcher *Journal of Higher Education* 6, 1-18

Grbich, C, de Crespigny, C and Watson, J (1997) The medication experiences of women who are older *Australian Journal of Primary Health - Interchange* 3, 2, 16-25

Parish, K and Willis, E (1996) Beyond a simple lack of knowledge: Nurses' pain management for people with chronic disabilities *Australian Disability Review* 3, 29-38

Shoebridge, J (1997) Managed competition: a conundrum for Sr Alice? *Contemporary Nurse* 6, 2, 50-53

Willis, E and Parish, K (1997) Managing the doctor-nurse game: a nursing and social science analysis *Contemporary nurse* 6, 3, 136-144

5. Major research grants

C Grbich - Medico legal evaluation of Workcare clients ($15,000 ARC)

C Grbich (with P Bazley and L Kemp, University of Western Sydney) - The career paths of beginning researchers ($70,000 ARC)

C Grbich - Older women and medication use ($10,000 South Australian Health Commission)

C Grbich and I Maddox - Home caregiving for family members with terminal cancer ($100,000 Rotary, RADGAC)

6. Degrees offered relevant to sociology

Master of Nursing (Research)

PhD

7. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

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School of Nursing Administrative Officer - Academic (08) 8201 3414
School Secretary: Leena Neeskens (08) 8201 3470

8. **Current higher degree students**

The School of Nursing has approximately 100 students enrolled in its graduate programmes. Sociology staff are currently supervising twenty research projects.

9. **Recent thesis topics**

The Eclipse of the Community Midwife in South Australia 1836 - 1942
Breast Cancer and Women's Decisions

10. **Admission information**

Information is available from the School office, or through email:
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GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY
School of Humanities

1. **Griffith University**

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World Wide Web address: http://www.gu.edu.au/hbk/handbook.htm

2. **Academic staff (Faculty of Arts):**

Staff with interests in sociology include:

Dr Malcolm Alexander, Senior Lecturer: comparative sociology with reference to Australian-Canadian studies; dependency and world-systems theory

Mr Jacques Bierling, Associate Lecturer: the development of liberal democracy in contemporary Italy; political economy of the Asia Pacific region

Associate Professor Jennifer Craik: cultural policy including tourism; fashion; media; arts funding

Dr Kay Ferres, Senior Lecturer: feminist theory

Professor Mark Finnane: Australian and comparative studies of the criminal justice system; especially policing and prisons

Ms Felicity Grace, Associate Lecturer: feminist theory; women's studies; politics; political economy and organisation theory

Associate Professor John Hutchinson: history and historical sociology, with special interests in the field of nationalism

Dr Barbara Misztal, Senior Lecturer: political sociology; sociological theory

Professor David Moss: health services and the welfare state in Italy; political violence; comparing responses to HIV/AIDS in different societies

Dr Georgina Murray, Lecturer: comparative sociology focusing on capitalist class formations in different nation states

Professor Rosemary Pringle: feminist theory; gender and occupations; sexuality; family; the state

Dr Sarah Rickson, Lecturer: social science and social impact methodology; public participation in decision making; rural women; gender and ageing

Dr Anthony van Fossen, Senior Lecturer: anthropology; comparative sociology and international political economy

Professor James Walter: cultural nationalism; political sociology

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International Business and Politics: Dr J Howell
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3. General description of the Faculty of Arts

The Faculty of Arts includes the School of Humanities, the School of Film, Media and Cultural Studies and the School of Justice Administration. All these Schools offer some sociology. Sociology offerings are also available within the School of Modern Asian Studies in the Faculty of International Business and Politics. Opportunities for research supervision with sociological interests are available in the following areas: Australian Studies, Cultural studies including Cultural Policy Studies, Social, Political and Intellectual History, Sociology and Social Anthropology, Political Science and Political Economy, Women's Studies, Film and Media Studies, History and Philosophy of Science.

4. Recent publications

Alexander, M (1997) Globalisation and civil society : multiculturalism, citizenship and nationalism in Australia and Canada In K Burridge, L Foster and G Turcotte (eds) *Canada - Australia : Towards a Second Century of Partnership* Carleton University Press, 125-137

Bierling, J and Lafferty, G (1998) Politics in the Anglo states In D Goldblatt and R Madiment (eds) *Pacific Studies Book Four* Milton Keynes, Open University Press

Bierling, J and Lafferty, G (1998) Pressures for change : capitalist development and democracy In D Goldblatt and R Madiment (eds) *Pacific Studies Book Four* Milton Keynes, Open University Press

Hutchinson, J and Smith, A (1996) *Ethnicity* Oxford, Oxford University Press

Moss, D (1996) Confessions, cash and the computer : exploring the technologies of Tangentopoli *Convivio* 2, 2, 118-127

Murray, G and Tulloch, G (1997) Feminism in the 1990s *Current Sociology* 45, 2

Pringle, R (1996) Nursing a Grievance: women doctors and nurses *Journal of Gender Studies* 15

Pringle, R (1997) Feminist Theory and the World of the Social *Current Sociology* 45, 2, 75-89

Pringle, R (1997) Women in Medicine: Making Some Difference In A Smith and C Rogers-Clark (eds) *Women's Health: A Primary Health Care Approach* Sydney, MacLennan and Petty

Pringle, R (1998) *Sex and medicine : gender, power and authority in the medical profession* Cambridge University Press

Pringle, R and Watson, S (1996) Feminist Theory and the State: Needs, Rights and Interests In B Sullivan and G Whitehouse (eds) *Gender, Politics and Citizenship in the1990s* Sydney, University of New South Wales Press

Pringle, R and Watson, S (1998) Women's Interests: and the Post-structuralist State In A Phillips (ed) *Feminism and Politics* Oxford, Oxford University Press

Pringle, R and Winning, A (1998) Building Strategies: Equal Opportunity in the Construction Industry *Gender, Work and Organization* 5, 4

Rickson, S (1997) Outstanding in their field : women in agriculture *Current Sociology* 45, 87-129

Van Fossen, A (1998) Pacific Islands In B Eccleston et al (eds) *Asia-Pacific Profile* London, Routledge

5. **Major research grants (with sociological interest)**

M Alexander and G Kiel - The strategic Management of the Top Australian Companies ($13,000 National Competitive Support Grant)

6. **Degrees offered relevant to sociology (Faculty of Arts)**

MA (coursework)
MPhil
PhD

The Master of Arts by coursework is a two-year part time program. Courses will be offered in the following areas: Australian Studies, Film and Television, Criminal Justice, Cultural Media Policy and Women's Studies.

7. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

Postgraduate Administrative Officer: (07) 3875 7731

8. **Current higher degree students (Faculty of Arts)**

PhD	100
MPhil	27

9. Recent thesis topics

If Methadone is the Answer, What is the Question ?
Living the Lies : Australian State Practices in Relation to Motherhood
Settlement and Indigenous Peoples : Queensland, New Zealand and New Caledonia
The Nature of Democracy and Civil Society in Italy : a Study of Gay Culture
Competition Policy and Enforcement in Australia : the Struggle over Trade Practices
From Golden Age to Double-Glazed Glass Ceiling : Women in Australian Libraries, 1890-1990
The Policing Complex : Queensland and Victoria
Women Survivors of Domestic Violence
The Identity of Widowhood : a Cultural and Policy Analysis

10. Admission information

General information is available in *Griffith University Handbook: Research and Postgraduate Studies*. Further information is available from the Faculty of Arts Postgraduate Officer. Deadlines are flexible for PhD applications, but Masters applications are required to be submitted by late November in the following year.

Preliminary consultation

Honours and postgraduate students should contact the Faculty of Arts Postgraduate Officer and seek advice from the most appropriate Head of School.

School of Humanities: Professor Mark Finnane
School of Film, Media and Cultural Studies: Associate Professor Jenny Craik
School of Justice Administration: Dr Richard Wortley

Fees and scholarships

Details of fees and scholarships are available from the Postgraduate Services officer.

JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY
School of Psychology and Sociology

1. James Cook University

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2. Academic Staff

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Ms Felicity Croker, Associate Lecturer: sociology of health; feminisms; medicine and the body; rural sociology
Dr James E. Coughlan, Lecturer: applied social research methods; Asian diaspora in Australia; contemporary South East Asian societies; ethnic relations and immigration; modern social theory; social survey design and analysis; sociology of health
Professor Stephen Crook, Professor and Head of Discipline: change and order in advanced societies; science, technology and risk; language, culture and nature; communications and public opinion
Dr Glenn Dawes, Lecturer: popular culture; youth subcultures; youth and criminality; rock music
Dr Janice Elder, Lecturer: environmental sociology
Ms Cheryl Hercus, Associate Lecturer: social movements
Dr Claudia Knapman, Associate Professor: sociology of ageing; sociology of health; race and colonialism; sociology and history
Mr Paul Reser, Lecturer: Aboriginal health and society; social research methodologies; sociology of health
Dr Roger Wilkinson, Lecturer: class and inequality; contemporary social theory; gender and work; technological change and communication; the work ethic

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3. General description of the school

The School of Psychology and Sociology has recently been established as a separate entity within the Faculty of Social Sciences, although the teaching of psychology and sociology date back to the early 1970s. Since 1992 a full sociology undergraduate program has been in place at the Townsville campus, and, since 1997, at the Cairns campus. Teaching specialities presently include such areas at the sociology of ageing, contemporary South East Asia, deviance and social control, gender, health and illness, popular culture, religion, social movements, work and management, and youth cultures; environmental, rural and urban sociology; ethnicity, immigration and social problems; classical, contemporary and modern social science theory; social analysis and research methodologies and statistical sociology.

Current research includes

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander educational outcomes (G. Dawes)
Asian migration to, and Asian communities in, Australia (J. Coughlan)
Colonialism, gender and race (C. Knapman)
Commercial sex workers and sexually transmitted diseases in Thailand (J. Coughlan)
Disputes about science and technology (S. Crook)
Family care of older people in North Queensland (C. Knapman)
Feminisms (F. Croker)
Gender and sexuality (F. Croker)
History and theory of the social sciences (M. Bendle)
History of rock music (G. Dawes)
Human-animal relations (S. Crook)
Involvement in social movements and collective action (C. Hercus)
Medicine and the body (F. Croker)
Origins of social irrationalism and cultural nihilism (M. Bendle)
Pharmacological practices of psychiatric nurses (P. Reser)
Political economy of Australia-Viet Nam relations (J. Coughlan)
Popular cultural studies (G. Dawes)
Postmodernism in social theory (S. Crook)

Rural sociology (F. Croker)
Sociology of ageing, especially dementia care and family care (C. Knapman)
Sociology of health and medicine (C. Knapman)
Structures of advanced societies (S. Crook)
Transitions in Aboriginal health and policy (P. Reser)
Utopianism and dystopianism in social theory (S. Crook)
Women travellers in the Pacific (C. Knapman)
Women's and children's health and health policy (F. Croker)
Youth and deviance (G. Dawes)
Youth in Thailand (J. Coughlan)
Youth subcultures (G. Dawes)

4. **Recent publications**

Bendle, M F (1996) Logics of Integration and Disintegration in Contemporary Social Theory *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 3, 70-84

Coughlan, J E (1996) Searching For Suvannabhumi: An Overview of Salient Aspects of Australia-Viet Nam Relations in the 1990s In Duc-Tho Nguyen (ed) *Queensland, Australia and the Asia-Pacific Economy* Brisbane, The Economic Society of Australia

Coughlan, J E (1996) Selected Features of Australia's Bilateral Relations with Viet Nam in 1994 *Australian Studies in Southeast Asian Issues Journal* 2, 22-35

Coughlan, J E (1996) The Transformation in the Characteristics of Chinese Migration to Australia, 1982-1993 *Asian Profile* 24, 2, 99-129

Coughlan, J E (1996) Vietnam In R Trood and D J McNamara (eds) *The Asia-Australia Survey 1996-97* South Melbourne, Macmillan, 483-516

Coughlan, J E (1997) Individual Determinants of Unemployment in Melbourne's Vietnamese Community In John Tomlinson, Wendy Patton, Peter Creed and Richard Hicks (eds) *Unemployment: Policy and Practice* Brisbane, Australian Academic Press

Coughlan, J E (1997) Korean Immigrants in Australia In J E Coughlan and D J McNamara (eds) *Asians in Australia: Patterns of Migration and Settlement* South Melbourne: Macmillan

Coughlan, J E (1997) *Thai Immigrants in Australia: The Characteristics of Recent Thailand-Born Immigrants to Australia and a Socio-Demographic and Economic Profile of the Thailand-Born Community From the 1991 Census* Bangkok, Asian Research Center for Migration, Institute of Asian Studies Chulalongkorn University

Coughlan, J E (1997) Security Implications of Refugee Movements in the East Asian Region In Donald Hugh McMillan (ed) *Globalisation and Regional Communities: Geoeconomic, Sociocultural and Security Implications for Australia* Toowoomba, University of Southern Queensland Press

Coughlan, J E (1997) The ASEAN Communities in Australia In J E Coughlan and D J McNamara (eds) *Asians in Australia: Patterns of Migration and Settlement* South Melbourne, Macmillan

Coughlan, J E (1997) Vietnam In Bernie Bishop and Deborah McNamara (eds) *The Asia-Australia Survey 1997-98* South Melbourne, Macmillan Education

Coughlan, J E (1998) Occupational Mobility in Australia's Vietnamese Community: Its Direction and Human Capital Determinants *International Migration Review*

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Crook, S (1998) Biotechnology, Risk and Socio-cultural Disorder In R Hindmarsh, G Lawrence and J Norton (eds) *Altered Genes: Reconstructing Nature* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

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Reser, P, Usher, K, Nolan, C, Owens, J and Tollefson, J (1998) An Exploration of the Preceptor Role: Preceptors' perceptions of benefits, rewards, supports and commitment *Journal of Advanced Nursing*

5. Major research grants

J Coughlan - Asian Communities in Australia on the Eve of the Centenary of the Implementation of the White Australia Policy ($13,000)

F Croker - Teaching and Learning Development Grant ($22,000)

S Crook (with A Franklin, University of Tasmania) - Sentiments and Risks: Changing Attitudes to Animals in Tasmania ($10,000)

G Dawes - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Educational Outcomes at Secondary School ($3,000)

C Knapman (with V Moraes-Gorecki (Macquarie University) - Changing Patterns of Family Care in Two Rural Communities in North Queensland ($23,000)

6. Degrees offered

Master of Arts (MA), Master of Social Science (MSocSc) and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) by research; Master of Arts (MA) and Master of Social Science (MSocSc) by coursework and thesis; Master of Letters (M.Lett.). All postgraduate degrees are offered in a full-time and part-time format.

The Master of Arts (MA) and Master of Social Science (MSocSc) by coursework and thesis have been developed for those applicants without a strong background in sociology who may wish to acquire postgraduate sociology qualifications.

A Masters Qualifying course is available for applicants whose academic background may not allow entry directly to the Masters research programme. Advanced Diploma of Arts (AdvDipA), Graduate Diploma of Arts (GDipA), Postgraduate Diploma of Arts (PGDipA), Graduate Certificate of Social Science (GCertSocSc), Postgraduate Certificate of Social Science (PGCertSocSc), Graduate Diploma of Social Science (GDipSocSc) and Postgraduate Diploma of Social Science (PGDipSocSc) programs are also offered. The Graduate Diploma programs may, in some cases, allow entry into the Masters program.

7. Contact for graduate inquiries

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Professor Stephen Crook: (07) 4781 6250
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8. Current Higher Degree Students

PhD	4 (full-time)
	4 (part-time)
MA (Research)	3 (full-time)
	3 (part-time)
Hons	7 (full-time)
	3 (part-time)
Grad. Dip.	3 (full-time)

9. Thesis topics

African Women in Australia
Alternative Medicine in Northern Queensland
Authenticity in Tourism
Competition and Policy Making in the Human Services
Female Workers in the Royal Australian Navy
Filipino Communities in Far North Queensland
Health and Social Transitions in a Remote Aboriginal Community
Medicalisation of Exotic Deviance: From Strangeness to Illness
Outcomes of Health Delivery Services to Child Bearing Aboriginal and Non-Aboriginal Women in Rural and Remote Areas of North Queensland
Politics of Environmental Discourse - Establishing Alternative Voices - An Exploration into Older Women's Environmentalism
Postmodernism and Aboriginal Identity
Social Construction of Queensland Business Women: 1859-1995
Social Impact of Living with HIV/AIDS in North Queensland

Stepping Out of Line: A Study of Involvement in Feminist Collective Action Women's Refuges in North Queensland

10. **Admission information**

See Faculty of Arts, Commerce & Economics and Faculty of Social Sciences: S Handbook 1998 - Undergraduate and Postgraduate Courses and Subjects, av from The Registrar, James Cook University, Townsville, Qld 4811.

Postgraduate Admissions (Townsville) (07) 4781 4755
Student Administration (Cairns) (07) 4042 1000
Email: admissions@jcu.edu.au

Application deadlines

Applicants for MA and MSocSc by thesis and for PhD may be admitted at any ti the year. Other application deadlines are normally about 1 January of the year of A person wishing to enrol for a postgraduate program should initially consult Professor Stephen Crook.

Fees and scholarships

Charges may include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), tuition union fees. Scholarships include Australian Postgraduate Awards and James University Postgraduate Research Scholarships. Details are available Postgraduate Admissions. Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships are only to overseas students undertaking postgraduate research degrees.

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2. Academic staff

Professor Johann Arnason: social theory; theories of modernity; culture and power; comparative civilisations
Dr Peter Beilharz, Reader: social theory; labourism; socialism; comparative history of sociology and social theory
Dr Ross Bowden, Senior Lecturer: Oceania; anthropology of culture
Dr John Carroll, Reader: sociology of culture
Dr Ken Dempsey, Reader: marriage and the family; sociology of gender; community, belonging and identity
Associate Professor David de Vaus, Head of Department: sociology of religion; gender and family; ageing, values
Dr Chris Eipper, Senior Lecturer: narrative theories; anthropology of culture; nationalism; personal and social identity
Dr Grayson Gerrard, Lecturer: Aboriginal anthropology; Aboriginal women; indigenous studies
Dr John Goldlust, Senior Lecturer: migration, ethnicity and multiculturalism; sociology of the mass media and popular culture; social history
Dr Alberto Gomes, Senior Lecturer: anthropology and sociology of development and environment; ethnicity and cultural identities; South and Southeast Asia
Dr Trevor Hogan, Lecturer: social theory; comparative and historical sociology; urban and welfare sociology; sociology of religion
Dr Rowan Ireland, Reader: sociology of religion; political sociology; social movements
Professor Joel Kahn: Southeast Asia; history of anthropology/social theory; urban studies and cultural globalisation
Dr Beryl Langer, Senior Lecturer: cultural studies; sociology of gender; social class

Dr Lorraine Mortimer, Lecturer: ethnographic film; women and social theory; masculinity

Dr John Morton, Senior Lecturer: indigenous Australia; anthropology of non-indigenous Australia; structuralism, post-structuralism and psychoanalysis in anthropology; symbolism and religion

Dr Kerreen Reiger, Senior Lecturer: historical sociology of the family; professional middle class and the state; sociology of reproduction; feminist liberation theology to critical social theory

Ms Katy Richmond, Senior Lecturer: gender and work; deviance; health promotion; sociology of food

Professor Yoshio Sugimoto: theories of non-Western sociology; social stratification and class awareness in contemporary Japan; Australia-Japan relations; macrosociological studies of conflict and collective action

Dr Richard Trahair, Senior Lecturer: social psychology of work; psycho-social study of politics and society; modern biography and psycho-history in social science

Dr Rosemary Wearing, Senior Lecturer: deviance, law and the state; gender and family violence

Associate Professor Evan Willis: sociology of health and illness; occupational health and safety; sociology of work and occupations

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3. **General description of the department**

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology, within the School of Sociology, Politics and Anthropology, offers a broad program in both sociology and anthropology in which the two disciplines are well integrated at the undergraduate level. With a full-time teaching staff of approximately twenty the Department has a large postgraduate enrolment in research degrees and supervises a wide range of topics in both disciplines. Research activities have been enhanced by developing postgraduate seminars in different areas of specialisation, and a postgraduate conference at the end of each year. The Department is also home to *Thesis Eleven*.

4. **Recent publications**

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Arnason, J P (1997) Novalis, Marx and Parsons: Niklus Luhman's search for modernity *Thesis Eleven* 51, 75-90

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Morton, J (1996) A place for strangers and a stranger out of place: Towards a history of Tony Swain's Aboriginal being *Social Analysis* 40, 43-50

Morton, J (1996) Aboriginality, Mabo and the Republic: Indigenising Australia In B Attwood *In the Age of Mabo: History, Aborigines and Australia* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

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Richmond, K (1998) Health promotion dilemmas In J Germov (ed) *Second Opinion: an introduction to health sociology* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

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Sharp, N (1996) Reimagining sea space: from Grotius to Mabo *Arena Journal* New Series 7, 111-129

Sharp, N (1997) Why Indigenous sea rights are not recognised in Australia *Australian Aboriginal Studies* 1, 28-37

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Sugimoto, Y (1997) *An Introduction to Japanese Society* United Kingdom, Cambridge University Press

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Trahair, R C S (1997) A q-method study of espionage: George Blake, superspy *Mentalitie/Mentalites* 12, 1-2, 1-15

Willis, E (1996) The Australian health system In A. Kellehear *Social Self, Global Culture: An Introduction to Sociological Ideas* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

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Willis, E (1997) Health technology assessment in Australia: the role of ATHAC *Australian Physical and Engineering Sciences in Medicine* 20, 4, 1-6

Willis, E (1997) The prostatic imperative and the social relations *International Journal of Technology Assessment in Health Care* 13, 4, 602-12

Willis, E (1998) The Human Genome Project: a sociology of medical technology In J Germov (ed) *Second Opinion: an introduction to health sociology* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

5. Major current research grants

D de Vaus - Healthy Retirement ($375,000 VicHealth

J Kahn - Beyond Multiculturalism ($60,000 ARC Grant)

B Langer - Children, Culture and Citizenship: Commodification, Globalisation and Australian Children ($49,000 ARC Grant)

H Morton - Children and Migration: Constructing Cultural Identities ($147,000 ARC Grant)

K Reiger - Privatising Professionals in the Contract State ($11,400)

N Sharp - Customary marine tenure, native title and indigenous marine enterprise in a post-Mabo Australia ($185,000 ARC Grant)

M Stephen - Ethnographic Investigation of Dreams in Balinese Culture ($130,000 ARC Grant)

Y Sugimoto - Nationhood, Ethnicity and Citizenship in Contemporary Japan ($90,000 ARC Grant)

6. Degrees offered

BA, MA, PhD, Graduate Diploma in Social Research Methods

An MA (Preliminary) course, equivalent to the fourth year honours program, is available for applicants whose previous sociology background is insufficient to allow them to proceed directly to a postgraduate degree.

All courses are offered full-time or part-time.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Postgraduate Convenor: Dr John Goldlust (03) 9479 2707

School Postgraduate Office: (03) 9479 2300

8. Current Higher Degree Students

PhD	29 (full-time)
	28 (part-time)
MA	15 (full-time)
	16 (part-time)
Hons/MA Prelim.	32

9. Recent thesis topics

Adventist ex-pastors
An explication of Kierkegaard's theory of culture through art and literature
Conceiving cultures: person, health and place on Nua'ata, Papua New Guinea
Ideologies of difference. Racism in the making of multiculturalism in North Qld
Job loss, narrative identity and the meaning of work
The anthropology of a workplace: the Victorian land titles office
Women who live with alcohol-abusing men: A study of Alcoholics Anonymous
Chronic fatigue syndrome
Coupling up : a study of heterosexual cohabitation
Memory work and menstruation
The new heroes : human rights abuse and perceptions of health and wellbeing amongst a small group of newly arrived Iraqui male refugees
Leaving the Adventist ministry : a study of the social process of exit
Controlling medical technologies for the public good : the regulation of CT scanners in Victoria 1983 to 1993
Hands for hire : contracting and the nursing labour process
Job loss, narrative-identity and the meaning of working

10. Admission information

For further details see the School's Postgraduate Studies Handbook available by mail on request from the School. Additional information is available from the University Research and Graduate Studies Office by telephoning (03) 9479 1580

Application deadlines

Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for MA by thesis and for PhD. All other courses commence at the beginning of the academic year.
Application forms and deadlines are available from the School's Postgraduate Office.

Preliminary consultation required

In the first instance prospective applicants are asked to contact the Convenor of the proposed course prior to submission of the application form.

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Dr Peter Beilharz (03) 9479 2753 (1998)
Dr Rowan Ireland (03) 9479 2681 (1999)
Graduate Diploma in Social Research Methods:
Associate Professor Evan Willis (03) 9479 1684 (1998)
Dr Richard Trahair (1999) (03) 9479 2747 (1999)
MA, PhD (Research):
Dr John Goldust (03) 9479 2702 (1998)
Associate Professor David de Vaus (03) 9479 2300 (1999)

Prospective applicants are also advised to consult informally with those whom they think might be able to assist them in the formulation of a research proposal.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) which applies on all campuses. In 1998 all research candidates were granted an exemption. Current advice indicates that this exemption will continue. Students are also charged a compulsory General Service Fee which is reviewed annually. The Graduate Diploma in Social Research Methods is only available as a full fee course.

Scholarships and financial support

The following awards are available for postgraduate students on a limited basis: Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships; Australian Postgraduate Research Awards; Australian Postgraduate Course Awards; La Trobe University Postgraduate Scholarships; Equity and Merit Scholarship Scheme. Details of prerequisites and closing dates for applications for the above awards (and perhaps some newly available awards) are available from the University's Research and Graduate Studies Office.

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World wide web address: http://www.aw.latrobe.edu.au

2. Academic staff

Dr Brian Furze, Lecturer: environmental sociology; social ecology; rural development
Ms Pauline Savy, Lecturer: sociology; gerontology; management of aged care, dementia
Dr Mohammad Siahpush, Lecturer: sociology; quantitative research methods; social stratification; alternative models of health
Dr Wendy Walker-Birckhead, Senior Lecturer: cultural anthropology; gerontology; qualitative methods; ethnicity and identity

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3. General description of the Department

The Department of Humanities and Social Sciences had its first intake into the BA in 1995. The BA has a strong applied and inter-disciplinary orientation and offers students specialisation in areas such as the sociology of work, human and social ecology and Asian studies. As part of their degree students may take subjects from the following: behavioural sciences, business management, environmental management and ecology, politics, Indonesian and gerontology, human services. Students may apply after two years of study for entry into the Bachelor of Social Work program which is offered by the Rural Health Unit at the Albury/Wodonga campus. Students who achieve good academic results in the BA may apply to study a fourth year honours level in Sociology at the Bundoora campus or at the Albury/Wodonga campus.

4. Recent publications

Furze, B, Delacy, T, and Birckhead, J (1996) *Culture, Conservation & Biodiversity. The Social dimension of linking local development & conservation through protected areas* London, Wiley

Furze, B, Healy, P and Vere, A (1997) Social Movements, social change and the search for alternatives In C Stafford and B Furze (eds) *Society & Change: a Sociological introduction to contemporary Australia* Melbourne, Macmillan, second edition

Furze, B, Healy, P and Vere, A (1998) Understanding society and change In C Stafford and B Furze (eds) *Society & Change: a Sociological introduction to contemporary Australia* Melbourne, Macmillan, second edition

Siahpush, M (1997) Work, technology & the future In C Stafford and B Furze (eds) *Society & Change: a Sociological introduction to contemporary Australia* Melbourne, Macmillan, second edition

Siahpush, M (1998) Postmodern values, dissatisfaction with conventional medicine and popularity of alternative medicine *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 34, 1

Siahpush, M (1998) Sociological explanations of why doctors shun qualitative social research *Social Alternatives* 17, 41-43

Stafford, C and Furze, B (eds) (1997) *Society & Change: a Sociological introduction to contemporary Australia* Melbourne, Macmillan, second edition

Walker-Birckhead, W (1996) Meaning and old age: Time, survival and the end of life *Lincoln Occasional Papers in Gerontology* 35, 1-24

Walker-Birckhead, W (1998) Making Dutch homes in Australia: Dutch women's migration stories In S Feldman and M Poole (eds) *Older women in Australia* St. Leonards, NSW, Allen and Unwin

Walker-Birckhead, W (1998) Paying our way: Private and public meanings of migration *The Australian Journal of Anthropology* 9, 1, 89-100

5. Major Research grants

B Furze - Buffer zone management, community forestry, social forestry, at Bukit Lawong, Indonesia ($10,000 ARC Small Grant)

M Siahpush - Alternative medicine, post-modern values, dissatisfaction with conventional medicine ($17,000 ARC Small Grant)

6. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Brian Furze, telephone (02) 6058 3804; email: b.furze@aw.latrobe.edu.au

7. Recent thesis topics

Preservation of personhood of dementia sufferers and the role of the care-giver
The influence of the commercialisation of sport on selected rural communities

8. Admission information

For further details contact the Department.

Application deadlines

Candidates for MA by thesis and PhDs may be admitted at any time of the year. The BA commences at the beginning of the academic year.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for the MA by research and the PhD are advised to consult with the Course Coordinator in formulating a research proposal.

Fees

The Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) applies in respect to the BA. Advice for 1999 is that all research candidates are exempt from HECS.

Scholarships and financial support

The following awards are available for postgraduate students on a limited basis:

Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships
Australian Postgraduate Research Awards
La Trobe University Postgraduate Scholarships

Details of prerequisites and closing dates for applications for the above awards are available from the University's Research and Graduate Studies Office.

Some other awards may become available during the course of study and information about these is available from the Research and Graduate Studies Office.

LA TROBE UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of Education

1. La Trobe University

Graduate School of Education
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World Wide Web address: http://www.latrobe.edu.au./www/gse/

2. Academic staff

Graduate School of Education, Bundoora

Professor Jan Branson: deaf studies; applied linguistics; theory; feminism; development in South East Asia

Dr Tony Knight, Senior Lecturer: educational inequality; schools, delinquency and youth sub-cultures; policy sociology

Professor Gilah Leder: the impact of affective variables on mathematics learning at all levels of education; gender issues; exceptionality; the development of academically highly able students; the interaction between teaching, assessment and learning mathematics

Dr Lorraine Ling, Lecturer: education sociology and policy sociology

Dr Keith Simkin, Lecturer: sociology of immigration; multiculturalism and multicultural education; ethnicity and the media; cross-cultural communication

Associate Professor Lyn Yates: sociology of education especially curriculum; policy and inequality; feminism; research methodology

School of Arts and Education, Bendigo

Dr Phillip Payne, Senior Lecturer: environment; social theory and nature/technology; socio-environmental ethics; environmental education and human development

Tim Phillips, Lecturer: survey research; secondary analysis; Australian identity; moral values

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Bob Merlin: sociology of science and technology; welfare and the family; teaching and learning sociology

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Keith Simkin	k.simkin@latrobe.edu.au
Lyn Yates	lyn.yates@latrobe.edu.au

3. General description of the School

The Graduate School of Education at Bundoora was founded in 1969 on an interdisciplinary model based around key issues at that time. It was well known for innovative and practitioner-based research in a number of areas (including media, urban education, curriculum), for radical approaches to education, and for a strong focus on the contemporary cultural, economic and social context of education. More recently the School has developed strong emphases on applied linguistics and comparative education, counselling and humanistic education, feminism and education, and mathematics education and in deaf studies. It has strong links with institutions in China, Indonesia, Vietnam and Alice Springs, as well as with a number of local schools and projects. A number of staff and research students work on professional and adult education in areas such as nursing, health sciences, adult literacy.

The School has large numbers of postgraduate and research students; a regular research seminar program, and two student associations: an International Students' Association, and a Graduate Association. The Graduate Association publishes an electronic journal, The Weaver, which is accessed through the GSE WWW site.

4. Recent publications

Branson, J Achieving Human Rights: Educating Deaf Immigrant Students from Non-English-Speaking Families in Australia In A Weisel (ed) *Issues Unresolved: New Perspectives on Language and Deaf Education* Washington DC, Gallaudet University Press

Branson, J (1996) Writing Deaf Subaltern History: is it Myth, is it History, is it Genealogy? Is it all, or is it none? In T Vollhaber and R Fischer (eds) *Collage: Deaf History, An International Perspective* Hamburg, Signum Press

Branson, J (1998) Nationalism and the linguistic rights of Deaf communities: Linguistic imperialism and the recognition and development of sign languages *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 2, 1, 3-34

Branson, J (1998) Research Methods for Studying the Language of the Signing Deaf In N Hornberger and D Corson (eds) *Research Methods in Language and Education, The Encyclopedia of Language and Education* 8 Dordrecht, Kluwer Academic Publishers

Burman, E, Cooper, M, Ling, L and Stephenson, J (ed) (1998) *Values in Education* London, Routledge

Knight, T (1997) Schools, delinquency and youth cultures In A Borowski and I O'Connor (ed) *Juvenile Crime, Justice and Corrections* Addison Wesley, Longman

Knight, T and Pearl, Art (1998) *Democratic Schooling: theory to guide educational practice* Hampton Press

Leder, G C (1998) The aims of research In J Kilpatrick and A Sierpinska (eds) *Mathematics Education as a Research Domain: A Search for Identity* Dordrecht, The Netherlands, Kluwer Academic Publishers

Leder, G C and Forgasz, H J (1997) Single-sex classes in a coeducational high school: Highlighting parents' perspectives *Mathematics Education Research Journal* 9, 3, 274-291

Phillips, T (1996) Symbolic Boundaries and National Identity in Australia *British Journal of Sociology* 47, 1, 113-134

Phillips, T and Walker, J (1997) State Differences in Burglary Victimisation in Australia *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 33, 1, 91-100

Simkin, K (ed) (1995) *Slovenians in Australia* Melbourne, Birsa

Simkin, K, Nesdale, D, Sang, D and Burke, B (1995) *International Students and Immigration* Canberra, Bureau of Immigration, Multicultural and Population Research

Yates, L (1997) Gender equity and the boys debate: what sort of challenge is it? *British Journal of Sociology of Education* 18, 3, 337-347

Yates, L (1997) Research methodology, education, and theoretical fashions: constructing a methodology course in an era of deconstruction *International Journal of Qualitative Studies in Education* 10, 4, 487-498

Yates, L (1998) Education: achievements, questions and ironies of late twentieth century feminism In B Caine et.al (ed) *Oxford Companion to Australian Feminism* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Yates, L and Leder, G C (1996) *Student Pathways: a review and overview of data-bases on gender equity* Canberra, ACT, Department of Education Training and Children's Youth and Family Bureau

5. Major research grants

J Branson - Auslan curriculum materials ($380,000)
J Branson, D Miller and L Foster - Immigration Policy and Deafness ($28,800)
G Leder - Learning mathematics in social context ($38,000)
K Simkin, D Nesdale - International Students and Immigration ($100,000)
L Yates and G Leder, The Student Pathways Project ($60,000)

L Yates and J McLeod, The 12 to 18 Project: a Qualitative, Longitudinal Study of Secondary Students ($109,000)

6. Degrees offered

DipEd, Grad. Certificates in Education, Adult Literacy and Basic Education, Graduate Diplomas in English Language and Literacy Education and in Industry Training and Education. Grad Dips in Auslan, Counselling and Human Services, LOTE Teaching, and TESOL

M Ed, MA, M Teach, M Couns: by coursework, or by coursework and minor thesis. Specialist Masters degrees in Counselling and Human Services, Art Therapy, Applied Linguistics, Sign Language, and Teaching

Research Degrees: M Ed, Ed D and Ph D

All degree courses are offered full-time or part-time.

7. Contact for graduate study inquiries

Sociological studies in Education are offered through the Graduate School of Education at Bundoora, through the School of Arts and Education at Bendigo, and through the La Trobe University campuses at Wodonga and Mildura.

Postgraduate Co-ordinator: Associate Professor Lyn Yates (03) 9479 2587
Head of School: Associate Professor Bernie Neville (03) 9479 2345
Administrator (Academic Programs): Ms Marion Sargeant (03) 9479 2525
Administrator (Research Degrees): Ms Bev Fitch (03) 9479 3078

8. Current higher degree students

MEd (Research)	41
EdD	29
PhD	98

9. Selected thesis topics

Vocational education within the Victorian TAFE system in the light of emerging industrial trends
The equity/difference dilemma in education
Multiculturalism and disability
An episode in policy construction: the Victorian Certificate of Education
Regulating gender: feminist truths and educational reform in Victoria since 1975
Girls, subjectivity and language: from four to twelve in a rural school
A study of influences exerted in a context of educational decision making
Professional development: a qualitative case study of NSW schools

A policy sociology: visual arts curriculum in a Victorian catholic school
Health problems of Greek women immigrants
Vietnamese-Australians' experiences of racism
Feminist writings on multiculturalism
Teachers' perceptions of multiculturalism
Learning to communicate across cultures

10. Admission information

For further details, see La Trobe University Handbooks, available from the La Trobe University Bookshop, The Agora, La Trobe University, Bundoora 3083 and most university libraries. Information on the School available by mail on request to the School.

Application deadlines

All courses early November for following year. Late applications are considered if places available. Candidates for research degrees can be admitted at any time of the year. Candidates for coursework degrees may be admitted at the beginning of either semester. Application forms are available from the Graduate Studies Office of the University.

Preliminary consultation required

In the first instance, applicants for higher degrees must contact the Higher Degrees Administrative Officer, Ms Beverley Fitch prior to submission of the application form to the Graduate Studies Office. Applicants for PhD or Ed D should also consult the Postgraduate Co-ordinator, Associate Professor Lyn Yates regarding supervision and approval of Ed D program. Applicants for coursework degrees should contact the Administrative Officer, Marian Sargeant.

Fees

Fees are reviewed annually. Prospective students should request fees information on application. Several courses are available on the HECS scheme for local students. Most Graduate Diploma courses are on an up-front fees basis. In 1998 most research candidates were granted an exemption for their first two years of study. Students are also charged a compulsory General Service fee which is reviewed annually.

Scholarships and financial support

The following awards are available for postgraduate students on a limited basis:

Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships
Australian Postgraduate Research Awards
Australian Postgraduate Course Awards
La Trobe University Postgraduate Scholarships
Equity and Merit Scholarship Scheme
Fee Reduction Scholarship for Grad Dip and M Counselling

Details of prerequisites and closing dates for applications for awards are available from the University's Research and Graduate Studies Office, Telephone (03) 9479 1976; email: rgsmo@luau.latrobe.edu.au. Some other awards may become available during the course of study and information about these is available from the Research and Graduate Studies Office.

1. Macquarie University

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Fax number of Department: (02) 9850 9355
Email: pjohnson@bunyip.bhs.mq.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www.bhs.mq.edu.au

2. Academic staff available to supervise, with fields of special interest

Dr Katerina Agostino, Lecturer: feminist theory; gender; ethnography; sexuality; employment and industrial relations; the military and institutional cultures

Dr Mitchell Dean, Associate Professor: the historical sociology of social policy and poverty; social welfare and social justice; discourse; government and power; social and political theory and the use of historical studies in sociology

Dr Pauline Johnson, Senior Lecturer: history of sociological thought and contemporary social theory; the Frankfurt school and Habermas; feminism; modern culture theory; sociology of science; history of the family

Dr Vivien Johnson, Associate Professor: methodology; domestic violence; contemporary culture theory; popular music; art; Aboriginality; land rights; indigenous art; copyright and cultural rights

Dr Badrul Kahn, Lecturer: sociological theory; postcoloniality; identity and selfhood; theory of knowledge; postmodernity; sociology of health (disability)

Dr John Lechte, Senior Lecturer: Australian history; sociology of culture; James Joyce; ideology and art; Rousseau; Kristeva and psychoanalysis

Professor Anna Yeatman: practices of social change; citizenship; the new public management and contractualism; identity and difference

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3. General description of the Department of Sociology

In 1999-2000 the Sociology Department at Macquarie University will have eight full-time teaching staff. Its work in the past has centred on gender and sexual politics, class dynamics, the sociology of culture and the sociology of education. Current work includes research on the state, on feminist theory, the sociology of disability, on issues of integrating citizenship with the new public management in selected policy avenues, and indigenous art and culture. The Sociology Department is soon to be re-located with Anthropology in a new Division of Social and Cultural Inquiry, as part of the restructuring of the University. Macquarie University has a commitment to interdisciplinary education and a candidate wishing to do a research degree linking Sociology to some other disciplines would be encouraged.

4. General description of Department of Anthropology and Comparative Sociology

The Anthropology and Comparative Sociology Department offers supervision in a range of areas including migration and ethnicity, women and development, Aboriginal studies, health and culture. Staff available to supervise include:

Dr Bob Norton, Senior Lecturer: ethnicity and politics, sociology of development (esp. in Pacific region)
Dr Ian Bedford, Senior Lecturer: culture and nationalism, religion (esp. Islam)
Dr Christine Helliwell, Lecturer: women and development, sociology of the family

5. Women's Studies

MA Hons and PhD candidature in women's studies areas is available across a range of social science and humanities disciplines, including sociology. Enquiries should be directed to the Director of the Institute of Women's Studies: Dr Wendy Waring.

6. Recent publications

Davis, G, Sullivan, B and Yeatman, A (eds) (1997) *The new contractualism ?* Melbourne, Macmillan

Davis, M, Dowsett, G and Klemmer, U (1996) On the beat : a report on the Bisexually Active Men's Outreach project In S Rose and C Stevens (eds) *Bisexual horizons : politics, histories and lives* London, Lawrence and Wishart

Dean, M (1996) Foucault, government and the enfolding of authority In B Andrews, T Osborne and N Rose (eds) *Foucault and political reason : liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* Chicago, University of Chicago Press

Dean, M (1996) Putting the technological into government *History of the Human Sciences* 9, 3, 47-68

Dean, M (1997) A political ontology In C O'Farrell (ed) *Foucault : the legacy* Brisbane, Queensland University of Technology

Dean, M (1997) Sociology after society In D Owen (ed) *Sociology after postmodernism* London, Sage

Dean, M (1998) Administering asceticism; reworking the ethical life of the unemployed citizen In M Dean and B Hindess (eds) *Governing Australia : studies in contemporary rationalities of government* Cambridge University Press

Dean, M (1998) Neo-liberalism as counter-enlightenment cultural critique In S Hanninen (ed) *Displacement of social policies* Jvaskyla, Finland, SoPhi Publications

Dean, M (1998) Question of method In R Williams and I Velody (eds) *The politics of constructionism* London, Sage

Dean, M (1998) Risk, calculable and incalculable *Soziale Welt : Zeitschrift fur sozialwissenshaftliche Forschung und Praxis* 49, 25-42

Dean, M and Hindess, B (eds) (1998) *Governing Australia : studies in contemporary rationalities of government* Cambridge University Press

Dowsett, G (1996) I'll show you mine if you show me yours *Reproductive Health Matters* 7, 19-24

Dowsett, G (1996) *Practicing desire : homosexual sex in the era of AIDS* Stanford, CA, Stanford University Press

Dowsett, G (1996) What is sexuality ? a bent answer to a straight question *Meanjin*, 55, 1, 16-30

Dowsett, G (1997) Sexual conduct, sexual culture, sexual community : gay men's bodies and AIDS In J J Matthews (ed) *Sex in public : Australian sexual cultures* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Dowsett, G (1998) Governing queens : gay communities and the state in contemporary Australia In M Dean and B Hindess (eds) *Governing Australia : studies in contemporary rationalities of government* Cambridge University Press

Dowsett, G and McInnes, D (1996) Gay community, AIDS agencies and the HIV epidemic in Adelaide : theorising 'post AIDS' *Social Alternatives* 15, 4, 16-30

Johnson, P (1996) Nietzsche reception today *Radical Philosophy* 80, 24-34

Johnson, V (1997) *Michael Jagamara Nelson* Sydney, Craftsman House

Lechte, J (1996) *Writing and psychoanalysis : a reader* London, Arnold

Lechte, J (1998) Thinking the (ecstatic) essential : Heidegger after Bataille *Thesis Eleven* 52, 35-52

Yeatman, A (1996) A case for a universalistic nationalism *Australian Journal of Politics and History* 42, 1, 73-77

Yeatman, A (1996) Building effective university-school partnerships : issues and possibilities *Forum of Education* 51, 2, 21-33

Yeatman, A (1996) *Getting real : the final report of the Review of the Commonwealth/State Disability Agreement* Canberra, AGPS

Yeatman, A (1996) The new contractualism : management reform or a new approach to governance ? In G Davis and P Weller (eds) *New ideas, better government* St Leonards, NSW, Allen and Unwin

Yeatman, A (1996) The roles of scientific and non-scientific types of knowledge in the improvement of practice *Australian Journal of Education* 40, 3, 284-302

Yeatman, A (1997) Contract, status and personhood In G Davis, B Sullivan and A Yeatman (eds) *The new contractualism* Melbourne, Macmillan

Yeatman, A (1997) Feminism and power In M L Shanley and V Narajan (eds) *Reconstructing political theory : feminist perspectives* London, Polity Press

Yeatman, A (1997) Repoliticizing critique In S Muscatt et al (eds) *Constructing critical literacies* Creskill, NJ, Hampton Press

Yeatman, A (1998) *Activism and the policy process* St Leonards, NSW, Allen and Unwin

Yeatman, A (1998) Interpreting contemporary contractualism In M Dean and B Hindess (eds) *Governing Australia : studies in contemporary rationalities of government* Cambridge University Press

7. Degrees offered

PhD, MA (Hons). Both research degrees are offered full-time or part-time.

Master of Policy and Applied Social Research. This is a coursework degree intended for people working, or planning to work, in research, evaluation or policy in the public sector, trade unions, community groups and the media. It includes courses on research methods, on the use of research in policy, on the state, organisations and change.

8. Contact for graduate study inquiries

Postgraduate Convenor: Dr Pauline Johnson (02) 9850 9491
Acting Postgraduate Convenor (mid-1998 - mid-1999): Dr John Lechte (02) 9850 8620

9. Current higher degree students in the Department of Sociology

PhD	23
MA Hons	2

10. Selected thesis topics in the Department of Sociology

A Coclea Odyssey - An Evaluation of the Adult Cochlea Implant Program in Australia
A Comparative Socio-Historical Study of Indigenous Education in Australia and Canada
Feminism, Postmodernism, Technology
Inheritance and Divorce of the Family Farm in Rural Australia
Making Meanings: The Construction of Aboriginal Femininity
Mental Health, Deinstitutionalisation and the Problem of Citizenship: A Study of Contemporary Mental Health Policy and Practice in Tasmania
Policy and Practice of Adult Literacy in Australia
Reinventing the Municipal Corporation in an Advanced Liberal Way
Sexuality and Pleasure: Towards a Theory of Power

Social Effects of Information Technology
The Restructuring of Women's Work in Australia 1987-1993
Warlpiri Graffiti and Nicknaming Practices at Lajamanu, N.T.

11. Admission information

For further details see University booklet *Postgraduate Information* available by mail on request. Applications close in late October in the year prior to study.

Application deadlines

Application forms are available from Postgraduate Studies Office, Macquarie University, NSW, 2109.

Consultations required

Applicants for research degrees must contact the Postgraduate Convenor to discuss their field of work and possible supervision. Applicants for coursework degrees are advised to contact Dr Mitchell Dean in relation to the Master of Policy and Applied Social Research.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), which applies on all campuses. Students are also charged a compulsory student activity fee, and new students pay small entry fees to university union and sports association.

Scholarships

For full-time research students, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards with stipend and a limited number of University Postgraduate Research Awards are available. A few more specific awards may become available. These will be advertised.

MONASH UNIVERSITY
Department of Anthropology and Sociology

1. Monash University

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Telephone number of University switchboard: (03) 9905 4000
Fax number of Department: (03) 9905 5821
Email: anthropology.sociology@arts.monash.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www/monash.edu.au/arts/depts.html

2. Academic staff

Dr Chris Atmore, Lecturer: feminist post-structuralist theories; media and cultural studies; sexual violence and representation; lesbian and gay studies, media

Dr Bob Birrell, Reader: immigration policy and the implications; Australian society from an historical and developmental perspective

Professor Gary Bouma: sociology of religion; sociology of the family; social psychology; sociology of occupations and professions

Dr Chris Chamberlain, Senior Lecturer: homelessness; social class; the petty bourgeoisie; sociology and public policy

Dr Barry Ellem, Senior Lecturer: prison issues; technological change; environmental issues; the future of work; qualitative research techniques

Dr Joanne Finkelstein, Senior Lecturer: cultural studies; sociology of fashion and consumer conduct; sociology of self; sociology of health and illness

Dr Bill Foddy, Senior Lecturer: self processes; shame and guilt; survey methodology

Dr Peter Hiller, Senior Lecturer: database and general programming for the social sciences; computers in sociology; analysis of data on child abuse; methodology/ philosophy of social science; ideology; class/social stratification

Dr Ray Jureidini, Lecturer: sociology of work and industry; ethnicity and human rights; ethics of organ transplantation; sociology of the law; economic sociology

Dr Neville Knight, Senior Lecturer: young people and their groups, in leadership; sociology of religion

Ms Cathi Lewis, Lecturer: mass media; social history; education; gender; gender studies; family

Ms Chris Lloyd, Lecturer: sexuality, gender and gender identity; feminist approaches to research; feminist theory; unconscious process in social life

Dr Anthony McMahon, Lecturer: men and gender relations; feminist theory; marriage and family; contemporary social theory; sociology of emotions

Associate Professor Andrew Milner: contemporary social theory; literary and cultural theory; sociology of literature; Milton, Orwell and political writing; literary radicalism in Australia; science fiction

Dr Ulla Svensson, Lecturer: gender relations in the family; women; the welfare state and social policies; use of official statistics

Dr Jan van Bommel, Lecturer: women's studies; women, psychiatry and madness; female subjectivity; qualitative methodology

Dr Bruce Wearne, Lecturer: history of the social sciences; religion and theoretical thought; American sociological thought

Associate Professor Naomi White: social construction of identity; sociology of children/childhood; testimony, memory and social knowledge; the Holocaust

Dr Robert Wolfgramm, Lecturer: religion, ethnicity and multiculturalism; tradition and tribalism in Fiji; popular music

This is a combined Sociology and Anthropology department and in addition to the above staff, there are a number of anthropologists with research interests in areas such as comparative studies of social change, religion, industrialisation in Southeast Asia, social movements.

Email addresses:

Staff email addresses are in the following format: first name.last name @ arts.monash.edu.au, e.g. Gary Bouma: gary.bouma@arts.monash.edu.au

3. General description of department

The Department offers programs in sociology, comparative societies, and anthropology, and contains twenty-four staff spread over three campuses. The Department offers a diverse range of teaching and research capacities which make it a distinctive social science unit. For example, it deals with the cultures of Asia, South-East Asia and the Pacific; contemporary theories of feminism, modernity and culture; key transformations in the institutions of industrial society; historical approaches to the development of social theory; comparative historical sociology; and cultures and social structures of the West. Many of the staff are also involved in interdisciplinary programs in the Faculty of Arts, in particular Women's Studies, Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature, Australian Studies, Asian Studies, Population and Urban Research.

4. Recent publications

Atmore, C (1996) Cross-cultural media-tions *Child Abuse Review* 5, 5, 334-345

Atmore, C (1997) Commentary: Conflicts over recovered memories : every layer of the onion *Feminism and Psychology* 7, 1, 57-62

Atmore, C (1997) Rethinking moral panic and child abuse for 2000 In J Bessant and R Hill (eds) *Youth Crime and the Media* Hobart, National Clearinghouse for Youth Studies

Birrell, R (1996) Medical manpower: the continuing crisis *People and Place* 4, 3, 37-46

Birrell, R (1996) Professional migration to Australia In P Newton and M Bell (eds) *Population Shift Mobility and Social Change in Australia* Canberra, AGPS

Birrell, R (1996) Recently-arrived migrants and social welfare *People and Place* 4, 2, 1-10

Birrell, R (1997) Implications of control on access to Medicare billing for GPS *People and Place* 5, 1, 67-77

Birrell, R and Hawthorne, L (1996) Immigrants and the professions *People and Place* 4, 4, 1-11

Birrell, R and Hawthorne, L (1997) *Immigrants and the Professions in Australia* Melbourne Centre for Population and Urban Research, Monash University

Birrell, R and Healy, E (1997) Globalisation and temporary entry *People and Place* 4, 43-55

Bouma, G et al (1996) *Believe It or Not: Australian Spirituality* Melbourne, CRA

Bouma, G (1996) God, Spock and the New Physics: A sociology of knowledge approach to changes in Christian theology *Australian Religious Studies Review* 9, 1, 60-70

Bouma, G (1996) *The Research Process* Melbourne, Oxford University Press, third edition

Bouma, G (ed) (1997) *Many Religions, All Australian: Religious Settlement, Identity and Cultural Diversity* Melbourne, CRA

Bouma, G (1997) The settlement of Islam in Australia *Social Compass* 44, 1, 71-82

Bouma, G (1998) New religions in Australia: cultural diffusion in action In M Cousineau (ed) *Religion in a Changing World : Comparative Studies in Sociology* New York, Praeger

Bouma, G (1998) Religion and age in Australia *People and Place* 6, 1,18-24

Chamberlain, C and MacKenzie, D (1996) School students at risk *Youth Studies Australia* 15, 4, 11-18

Chamberlain, C and MacKenzie, D (1998) *Youth Homelessness: Early Intervention and Prevention* Sydney, Australian Centre for Equity Through Education

Ellem, B (ed) (1996) *Drugs in Prisons : Towards a National Strategy* Melbourne, Victoria Police and CORE

Finkelstein, J (1996) *After a Fashion* Melbourne, Melbourne University Press

Jureidini, R (1997) Origins and *and Place* 5, 1, 30-43

Jureidini, R, Kenny, S and Poole, M (eds) (1997) *Sociology : Australian Connections* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Marshall, I and Kingsbury, D (1996) *Media Realities : The News Media and Power in Australian Society* South Melbourne, Addison Wesley Longman Australia

McMahon, A (1997) Sex and social life In R Jureidini, S Kenny and M Poole (eds) *Sociology : Australian Connections* Allen and Unwin, Sydney

Milner, A (1996) *Literature, Culture and Society* London, UCL Press

Milner, A and Burgmann, V (1996) Intellectuals and the new social movements In R Kuhn and T Lincoln (eds) *Class and Class Conflict in Australia* Melbourne, Longman

Svensson, U and Webber, R (1997) The print media's portrayal of boys who kill In J Bessant and R Hill (eds) *Youth Crime and the Media* Hobart, National Clearinghouse for Youth Studies

Wearne, B (1996) Recent historical scholarship of evangelism *Die Skriflig* 30, 4, 503-516

Wearne, B (1996) The Amherst Essays: Talcott Parsons's initial foray into sociology *The American Sociologist* 27, 4, 8-12

White, N (1996) The silenced self : bearing witness to the Holocaust In D Parker, R Dalziell and I Wright (eds) *Shame and Modern Self* Kew, Australian Scholarly Publishing

White, N(1997) The school as 'family': the 'feminine' in progressive educational thinking and practice *History of Education Review* 26, 2, 1-18

5. Major Research Grants

R Birrell - The characteristics of urban settlement growth ($5000 Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute)

R Birrell - Internationalisation analysis ($4000 NCVER)

R Birrell (with K Betts, Swinburne) - Citizenship as membership and as rights: Its impact on immigration in Australia, France, the US and Canada ($80,000 ARC)

G Bouma - Gender and the management of religious diversity : the case of Chinese women's mosques ($25,000 Monash Research Fund)

C Chamberlain (with D MacKenzie, RMIT) - Supporting students and schools ($65,000 Australian Centre for Equity Through Education)

A Milner - Raymond Williams and cultural materialism ($8,295 ARC)

6. Degrees offered

PhD, MA by 100% research. Both are offered full-time or part-time.

MA in Applied Social Research. This is a coursework degree which provides graduates with a broad range of research skills for careers in applied social research. This degree covers qualitative research strategies, survey research and various forms of secondary analysis, issues in public policy, data analysis, computing skills and the conducting of a substantial piece of original research in the form of a group project which is supervised by a number of staff.

MA in Anthropology and Sociology by 66% research. This is a general coursework and research degree.

Masters Qualifying with a research component. This is a program designed for students with a bachelor's degree who want to expand and deepen their knowledge in one or more areas through undertaking coursework and a small research project.

The Masters Qualifying and the MAs are available full-time or part-time, over one or two years.

7. Contacts for graduate study enquiries

Head of Department:	Dr William Foddy (03) 9905 2966 Email: bill.foddy@arts.monash.edu.au
Postgraduate Secretary:	Sue Stevenson (03) 9905 2991 Email: sue.stevenson@arts.monash.edu.au

8. Numbers of postgraduate students

PhD	45
MA (research)	22
MA (coursework)	22

9. Recent thesis topics

Class and Gender Images of Welfare
Multiculturalism as a Deregulatory Ideology
Representation of Masculinity in the AIDS Campaign
Reproductive Beliefs and Practices
Sociology of the Professions: Faith and Career Issues among Anglican Clergy
Women, Their Bodies and Sport
The Construction of the Concept of Ethnicity
The Japanese Impact on Australia

The Institutionalisation of Ideology through Distorted Communication
The Prison Experience
The Political Economy of Immigration and Multicultural Policies under Labor - 1983-1996

10. **Admission information**

Faculty of Arts Graduate Studies Handbook available from the University
Faculty of Arts Graduate Studies Advisor: (03) 9905 5105

Application deadlines

PhD and MA (by 100% research): preferably 31 October; enrolment at any time of the year; MA by coursework and research and the MQual: 31 October. Official application forms are available from the Department of Anthropology and Sociology or from the Graduate Studies Office, Faculty of Arts.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for research degrees must contact the Head of Department (Dr William Foddy) to discuss their proposed areas of study and possible supervisor.

Applicants for coursework/research degrees/programs should contact the MA coordinator:

Dr Ulla Svensson (03) 9905 2987
Email: ulla.svensson@arts.monash.edu.au

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), which applies on all campuses. HECS exemptions are allocated centrally. In 1998 all enrolled full-time PhD students and APA and MGS recipients are eligible for HECS exemption. Student amenities fees are also charged for graduate courses.

International students are charged on a full fee paying basis (tuition fee $A12,000 plus amenities fee, plus overseas student health cover).

Scholarships and financial support

For full-time research students, Australian Postgraduate Awards and a limited number of Monash Graduate Scholarships are available.

Scholarship applications deadline: 31 October.

MURDOCH UNIVERSITY
Sociology Program

1. Murdoch University

Sociology Program, School of Social Inquiry
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Email address of Sociology office: sociology@murdoch.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://wwwsoc.murdoch.edu.au/wsp/general/htm

2. Academic staff

Because of the interdisciplinary nature of Murdoch's organisation, staff are available to supervise sociology research degrees in a number of discipline areas, not only in sociology.

Sociology Program staff:

Professor Cora Baldock: sociological theory; sociology of paid and unpaid work; class, gender and race; inequality; social welfare; family policy
Associate Professor Mick Campion: sociology of distance education; sociology of higher education; sociology of work
Associate Professor Patricia Harris: social theory and social policy; inequality; expert interventions and subjectivity; governmentality
Dr Ann-Claire Larsen, Associate Lecturer: sociology of law; sociology of health
Dr Jim Macbeth, Senior Lecturer: sociology of leisure; tourism; social movements
Dr Alan Petersen, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health; social and political theory; gender and sexuality; sociology of the new genetics
Dr Gary Wickham, Senior Lecturer: sociological theory; sociology of law
Dr Malissa Helms, Associate Lecturer: race and ethnicity/community

Other staff include:

Associate Professor Jan Currie (School of Education): gender and education; ethnicity and education; class and education; development studies
Associate Professor Alec McHoul (Communication Studies): discourse analysis; linguistic sociology
Dr Tom O'Regan, Associate Professor (Communication Studies): sociology of Australian media; cultural policy

Dr Beth Pengelly, Associate Lecturer (Women's Studies): feminist theory; sociology of science; feminist critiques of classical sociology

Dr Bev Thiele, Senior Lecturer (Women's Studies): feminist theory; sociology of knowledge; sociology of gender

Dr Carol Warren, Senior Lecturer (South-East Asian Studies): anthropological theory; sociological theory; gender in developing countries

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Jim Macbeth	j.macbeth@murdoch.edu.au
Alan Petersen	petersen@socs.murdoch.edu.au
Malissa Helms	pearl@central.murdoch.edu.au
Mick Campion	campion@central.murdoch.edu.au
Gary Wickham	wickham@central.murdoch.edu.au

3. General description of Sociology program

Murdoch's sociology program is very much integrated into the university's interdisciplinary structure. Nonetheless, as a separate entity, the sociology program has developed a strong teaching and research profile, especially in sociological theory, sociology of work, sociology of gender, sociology of leisure and tourism, sociology of health and medicine, sociology of law and social policy.

4. Recent publications

Baldock, C (1996) Views on Volunteering *Australian Journal on Volunteering* 1, 1, 18-22

Baldock, C and Mulligan, D (1996) Work Conditions in Home and Community Care: The Case of Western Australia *Labour and Industry* 7, 1, 69-87

Bunton, R and Petersen, A (1997) Introduction: Foucault's medicine In A Petersen and R Bunton (eds) *Foucault, Health and Medicine* London, Routledge

Campion, M (1996) Open Learning: Closing Minds In T Evans and D Nation (eds) *Opening Education : Policies and Practices in Open and Distance Education* London, Routledge

Campion, M (1996) Post-Fordism: not a poison either *Open Learning* 11, 1, 41-46

Campion, M (1997) The changing nature of academic work: implications for professional continuing education *Studies in Continuing Education* 19, 1, 143-159

Campion, M (1996) The Learning Cult : Reflections from Australia *International Journal of University Adult Education* 35, 1, 28-47

Campion M, Freeman D, and Olivieri, H (1997) Distance Education and post-bureaucracy: methodological and conceptual research questions In T D Evans (ed) *Research in Distance Education 4*, Geelong, Deakin University Press

Harris, P (1997) Care of the self in the contemporary professional text *Self , Agency and Society* 1, 1, 27-41

Harris, P (1997) Securing health and happiness: a note on possibilities and limits *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 33, 2, 153-166

Harris, P Thiele, B and Currie, J (1998) Success, Gender and Academic voices: Consuming Passions or Selling the Soul ? *Gender and Education* 10, 2, 133-148

Macbeth, J (1996) Dissonance and paradox in tourism planning - people first ? *ANZALS Leisure Research Series* 3, 2-18

Macbeth, J (1997) Planning in Action : A Report and Reflections on Sustainable Tourism in the ex-Shire of Omeo In C Hall, C Michael, J Jenkins and G Kearsley (eds) *Tourism Planning and Policy in Australia and New Zealand : Cases, Issues and Practice* Sydney, Irwin

Macbeth, J (1997) *Tourism and the District of Omeo Final Report of the Omeo District Sustainable Community Project* Perth, Murdoch University

Macbeth, J and Veitch, S (1998) *A Guide for Students Working in Collaborative Learning Groups* Perth, Murdoch University

Macbeth, J and Veitch, S (1998) *Collaborative Learning in Sociology* Perth, Murdoch University

Macbeth, J and Veitch, S (1998) *Tutor's Guide to Facilitating Collaborative Learning* Perth, Murdoch University

Petersen, A R (1996) Risk and the regulated self : the discourse of health promotion as politics of uncertainty *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociolog* 32, 1, 44-57

Petersen, A R (1996) The 'healthy' city, expertise, and the regulation of space *Health and Place* 2, 3, 157-65

Petersen, A R (1997) Risk, governance and the new public health In A Petersen and R Bunton (eds) *Foucault, Health and Medicine* London, Routledge

Petersen, A (1998) *Unmasking the Masculine : 'Men' and 'Identity' in a Sceptical Age* London, Sage

Petersen, A (1998) The new genetics and the politics of public health *Critical Public Health* 8, 1, 59-71

Petersen, A (1998) Sexing the body: representations of sex differences in Gray's Anatomy, 1858 to the present *Body and Society* 4, 1, 1-15

Petersen, A R and Bunton, R (eds) (1997) *Foucault, Health and Medicine* London, Routledge

Petersen, A and Davies, D (1997) Psychology and the social construction of sex differences in theories of aggression *Journal of Gender Studies* 6, 3, 309-320

Petersen, A R and Lupton, D (1996) *The New Public Health: Health and Self in the Age of Risk* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Petersen, A and Waddell, C (1998) *Health Matters : A Sociology of Illness, Prevention and Care* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Wickham, G (1997) Governance and Consumption In P Sulkunen, J Holmwood, H Radner and G Schulze (eds) *Constructing The New Consumer Society* London, Macmillan

Wickham, G and Kendall, G (1996) Governing the Culture of Cities: A Foucaultian Perspective *Southern Review* 29, 2, 202-219

Wickham, G and Lewi, H (1996) Modern Urban Government: A Foucaultian Perspective *Urban Policy and Research* 14, 1, 51-64

5. Research grants

A Petersen - A new eugenics: the impact of genetic explanations of human differences on medical practice in relation to prenatal diagnosis ($5,000 Murdoch University Special Research Grant)

A Petersen - Portrayals of genetic-based differences in *The West Australian* Newspaper in the late 1990s ($2,500 Division of Social Science, Humanities and Education Research Funds)

6. Degrees offered

Murdoch offer two main research degrees for postgraduate study in sociology:
MPhil (normally one and a half to two and a half years' full time study)
PhD (normally three to four and a half years' full time study)

It is also possible to do sociological work in the following two coursework postgraduate degrees:
MA in Public Policy; MEd

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Sociology Program Chair, Dr Alan Petersen
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Email: petersen@socs.murdoch.edu.au

8. Current higher degree students

M.Phil	3
Ph.D	33

9. Recent thesis topics

Aboriginal Self-Determination
A Comparative Analysis of Higher Distance Education Systems in Australia and China
Certification of Doctors: Processes of Exclusion and Domination
Conditions for the Emergence of Sociology
Family Law, the State and Ideology
Governance and Freedom
Hannah Arendt and the Concept of Plurality
Health Promotion, Rationality and Responsibility
Intellectuals and Migration
Servicing Sport: Women and the Reproduction of Social Institution
The Culture of an Urban High School
The Discourse of Weight Control and the Self
The Economy and Modern Discourses of Government
The Paranormal: Enthusiasts, Sceptics and the Politics of Truth
The Politics of 'Space' and 'Self'
The Representation of Sole Parents in Professional Texts
Trade Unions as Gendered Organisations
Western Travellers in Asia: A Mobile Subculture in Search of a Home
Women and Development Planning in the Indonesian Transmigration Program
Women and Retirement
Youth in the News: the Social Construction of Youth

10. Admission information

Applications for places without scholarships are open all year round (MPhil and PhD). Applications for scholarships and places associated with them close on 31 October each year. For application forms and enquiries, contact Research Section, Registrar's Office, Murdoch University, Murdoch WA 6150. Telephone: (08) 9360 2725

Fees

HECS fees applicable. Fees for overseas students are the same as for other Australian universities.

Scholarships

Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and Murdoch University Research Studentships are available on a competitive basis to full time students. Commonwealth Postgraduate Course Awards are also available on a competitive basis to full time students.

1. Northern Territory University

Sociology Discipline, School of Social Sciences
Postal Address: Northern Territory University, Darwin, NT, 0909
Telephone number of University switchboard: (08) 8946 6666
Telephone number of Social Sciences office: (08) 8946 6808
Fax number of Social Sciences office: (08) 8946 6977
World Wide Web address: http://www.ntu.edu.au/arts/

2. Academic staff

Ms Robyn Maynard, Associate Lecturer: women's studies; feminism and social theory; social history; education

Dr Gary Robinson, Lecturer: Aboriginal societies; adolescence and social change; medicine and illness; socio-legal studies; ethnography; psychoanalysis and social theory

Associate Professor Bill Tyler, Discipline Coordinator: sociology of deviance; criminology; education; industrialism and postmodernity; social theory and methodology

Email addresses:

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G Robinson g_robinson@banks.ntu.edu.au
W Tyler w_tyler@banks.ntu.edu.au

3. General description

Sociology at the Northern Territory University is a small but vigorous discipline offering sociological units on family, social theory and deviance as well as units which tap into the exciting possibilities for study and research.

The discipline is affiliated with the Centre for Social Research in the Faculty of Arts, a multidisciplinary centre affiliated with NASRI and actively conducting research in areas ranging from youth and anti-social behaviour, euthanasia attitudes surveys, spatial patterns of Aboriginal offending, Aboriginal health, health care delivery, terminal illness and care.

4. Publications

Tyler, W (1998) Race, crime and region : the socio-spatial dynamics of aboriginal offending *Journal of Sociology* 34, 2

Tyler, W, Jablonka, J and Flick, M (1998) *Making space : a report to the Darwin City Council on young people, anti-social behaviour and community response* Darwin, Northern Territory Centre for Social Research

Tyler, W and Morrison, P (1996) Dimensions of disadvantage : developing small area indicators for remote Australia *Australian Journal of Social Research* 2, 1, 59-80

Robinson, G (1997) Aboriginal health : social and cultural transitions Darwin Northern Territory University Press

Robinson, G (1997) Trouble lines : resistance, externalisation and individuation *Social Analysis* 49, 2

Robinson, G (1997) Families, generations and self : conflict, loyalty and recognition in a north Australian aboriginal society *Ethos* 25, 3

5. Current research grants

G Robinson and Centre for Social Research - Design phase of co-ordinated health care trials (Tiwi) ($84,000)

W Tyler and Centre for Social Research - Audience development for contemporary art ($35,000)

6. Degrees offered

BA
MA
PhD
Graduate Diploma in Sociology
The Graduate Diploma in Sociology may serve as a qualification for entry to the MA.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Associate Professor W. Tyler, Discipline Coordinator and Director, Centre for Social Research.
Telephone: (08) 8946 6845
Email: w_tyler@banks.ntu.edu.au

8. Recent thesis topics

Discursivity in Domestic Violence Legislation
Social-psychological Aspects of Job Design
Conceptions of Misfortune, Health and Therapy in Aboriginal North Australia

9. Admission information

For general requirements for entry to the BA and all other courses, contact Student Administration via the main switchboard. For information on the Sociology discipline, contact the coordinator.

Contact the Student Administration or the Secretary, School of Social Sciences for application forms. Applications close in early November of the year prior to study.

Preliminary consultation

Preliminary consultation with discipline coordinator is required for all graduates studies courses, and for information about recognition of prior studies at undergraduate and graduate levels.

Fees

Fees include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and student's union fees.

Scholarships

Scholarships available for postgraduate study include Australian Postgraduate Research Award, Australian Postgraduate Course Awards, NTU Postgraduate Scholarships, Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarship Scheme, Australian Development Cooperation Scholarship.

QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
School of Cultural and Policy Studies

1. Queensland University of Technology

School of Cultural and Policy Studies
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Telephone number of University switchboard: (07) 3864 2111
Fax number of Department: (07) 3864 3728
Email address of School office co-ordinator: c.partridge@qut.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http:/www.qut.edu.au/edu/cpol/

2. Academic staff

Dr Jill Brannock, Lecturer: sociology of education; gender
Mr Bruce Burnett, Associate Lecturer: critical social theory; educational administration
Mr Neil Cranston, Senior Lecturer: leadership studies
Dr Leonie Daws, Senior Lecturer: gender and curriculum policy
Ms Miriam Henry, Senior Lecturer: social and education policy; gender; globalisation
Dr Anne Hudson, Senior Lecturer: international and multicultural education
Dr Paul Inglis, Lecturer: socio-cultural theory; professional development; adult learning
Professor Noeline Kyle: history of education; gender; community history
Associate Professor Brigid Limerick: leadership studies; careers; gender
Associate Professor Erica McWilliam: cultural studies; postmodernism
Dr Daphne Meadmore, Lecturer: social theory and cultural studies
Mr Peter Meadmore, Lecturer: history of education; social theory; education policy
Mr Peter O'Brien, Lecturer: cultural studies; policy analysis
Dr Clare O'Farrell, Lecturer: history of ideas; French thought
Dr Colin Symes, Lecturer: cultural theory
Mr Gordon Tait, Lecturer: contemporary cultural studies; youth
Associate Professor Sandra Taylor: social and education policy; gender

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Miriam Henry	mj.henry@qut.edu.au
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Erica McWilliam	e.mcwilliam@qut.edu.au
Daphne Meadmore	d.meadmore@qut.edu.au
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Peter O'Brien	p.obrien@qut.edu.au
Clare O'Farrell	c.ofarrell@qut.edu.au
Colin Symes	c.symes@qut.edu.au
Gordon Tait	g.tait@qut.edu.au
Sandra Taylor	s.taylor@qut.edu.au

3. General description of the School

Within the School of Cultural and Policy Studies sociology is offered at undergraduate and postgraduate levels both as a specific discipline (sociology of education/schooling) and within an interdisciplinary framework. The School has a Centre in Policy and Leadership Studies responsible for research and postgraduate studies. Researchers with a strong background in sociology are involved in the centre, offering courses and thesis supervision in five main program areas: leadership and policy in education systems; policy issues in postcompulsory education and training; gender issues in policy and leadership; international/ comparative education; historical/ cultural perspectives on policy and leadership.

Sandra Taylor is a member of the Editorial Boards of *Discourse* and the *Journal of Education Policy*. Miriam Henry is a member of the Editorial Board of *Discourse*. Daphne Meadmore is a member of the Editorial Board of *International Journal of Inclusive Education*.

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Current research includes:

Globalisation and education policy (Sandra Taylor and Miriam Henry)
Gender and educational management (Brigid Limerick)
The social semiotics of schooling (Colin Symes)
Role of the intellectual (Clare O'Farrell)
Gender and classroom practices; youth issues (Jill Brannock)
Rural women and communication technologies (Leonie Daws)
Social construction of the category of youth (Gordon Tait)
Post-colonial education reform in developing countries (Anne Hudson)
Historical research methodology; biography; community history (Noeline Kyle)
Feminism; postmodernism and methodology (Erica McWilliam)
Cultural studies (Daphne Meadmore)
Teacher education policy (Peter O'Brien)
History of progressive education in Queensland (Peter Meadmore)
Accounts of resistance within Japanese universities (Bruce Burnett)
Leadership; organisational change; quality and accountability (Neil Cranston)

4. Recent publications

McWilliam, E and Taylor, P (eds) (1996) *Pedagogy, Technology and the Body* New York, Peter Lang

O'Farrell, C (ed) (1997) *Foucault: The legacy* Brisbane, QUT

Symes, C and Preston, N (1997) *Schools and Classrooms: A cultural studies analysis of education*, second edition, Melbourne, Longman Cheshire

Taylor, S, Rizvi, F, Lingard, B and Henry, M (1997) *Educational Policy and the Politics of Change* London, Routledge

5. Major research grants

B Limerick and L Daws - Optimising the potential of women in small business (WREIP)

S Taylor and M Henry (with B Lingard and F Rizvi) - Globalisation and education policy: an exploration of the role of the OECD in shaping Australian education (ARC)

6. Degrees offered

PhD, EdD, MEd (Research), MEd, BEd

The MEd degree consists of a combination of course work and independent research (25% to 50% of studies).

All courses are offered full-time or part-time.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Dr Leonie Daws, Director of Centre for Policy & Leadership Studies
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Associate Professor Sandra Taylor (07) 3864 3437
Email: s.taylor@qut.edu.au

8. Current higher degree students

PhD	25
EdD	21
MEd (Research)	10
MEd	34

9. Recent thesis topics

'It happens all the time, you just don't take any notice.' A feminist study of girls' perceptions of sexual harassment
Making the enterprising manager in Australia: a genealogy
Dreams, pathways and journeys. Aboriginal women in post-graduate study
Disability, deinstitutionalisation and discourse: an analysis of Institutional Reform policies in Queensland 1994-96

10. Administrative information

University Research Students' Office: (07) 3864 2932

Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for PhD and MEd (Research). All other courses commence at the beginning of the academic year.

Application forms with closing dates are available from the Student Admissions Office: (07) 3356 1195.

Preliminary consultation required

Prospective applicants are advised to consult informally with staff whom they think might be able to assist them in the development of a research proposal.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS). PhD students and full-time MEd (Research) students will be eligible for a QUT HECS exemption scholarship. Students are also charged a compulsory Student Guild Fee which is currently $170 per year for full-time students, and $68 per year for part-time students. Further information is available from Student Administration: (07) 3864 3100.

Scholarships and financial support

The following awards are available for postgraduate students on a limited basis: Overseas Postgraduate Research Scholarships; Australian Postgraduate Research Awards; Australian Postgraduate Course Awards; QUT Postgraduate Research Scholarships; QUT Re-entry Fellowship for Women; and Owen J Wordsworth Scholarship

Details of prerequisites and closing dates for applications for the above awards are available from the University's Research Students' Office: (07) 3864 2932. Some other awards may become available during the course of study.

QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
School of Social Science

1. Queensland University of Technology

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Fax number of School: (07) 3864 4995
Email address of School: murphyj@pop.qut.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www.socs.arts.qut.edu.au/

2. Academic staff

Dr Hossein Adibi, Lecturer: health sociology; sociology of immigrant groups in Australian society and the sociology of religion
Dr Barbara Adkins, Lecturer: sociology of culture; theories of science; qualitative methods and youth studies
Dr Scott Baum (Centre for Accident Research and Road Safety - Queensland): urban sociology; housing studies; social polarisation and road safety in Asia Pacific
Dr Clive Bean, Senior Lecturer: quantitative methods; political sociology and electoral behaviour
Dr Paul Harrison, Senior Lecturer: social theory; cultural studies; development studies and political sociology
Dr Gavin Kendall, Lecturer: social theory; cultural studies; science studies; sociology of education
Dr Zlatko Skrbis, Lecturer: sociology of race; ethnicity and ethno-nationalism

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Gavin Kendall	g.kendall@qut.edu.au
Zlatko Skrbis	z.skrbis@qut.edu.au

3. General description of the school

Sociology is located within the School of Social Science which is based in the Faculty of Arts and is located at the Carseldine Campus of QUT. The School has over 35 academic staff and around 1000 students. The focus of the School is on applied and

multidisciplinary studies and research. The School publishes the *Journal of Applied Social Behaviour*.

4. Degrees offered

B Soc Sc
MA
PhD

5. Contact for undergraduate studies enquiries

Dr John Tomlinson, Undergraduate Studies Co-ordinator: (07) 3864 4528

Contact for postgraduate studies enquiries

Dr Clive Bean, Postgraduate Studies Co-ordinator: (07) 3864 4512

6. Admission information

For details refer to the QUT *Handbook*, the QUT *PhD Handbook*, the QUT *Faculty of Arts Postgraduate and Undergraduate Courses* booklets. Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for PhD and MA (Research) programs. Application forms and information on postgraduate study is available from Ms Alison McCallum: (07) 3864 4776.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for postgraduate study are advised to consult with the Postgraduate Studies Co-ordinator.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and student guild fees.

Scholarships and financial support

Scholarships include Queensland University of Technology Postgraduate Research Award, Australian Postgraduate Award, and Owen J. Wordsworth Memorial Scholarship. Details of these and other scholarships are available from the QUT Research Students Office: (07) 3864 2932.

ROYAL MELBOURNE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Department of Social Science and Social Work

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2. **Academic staff**

Dr June Allan, Senior Lecturer: parenting and parenting programs; family support services; critical theory including feminist perspectives; the development of direct practice which incorporates socio-political understandings

Ms Jane Dixon, Senior Lecturer: economic development; community based action research; strategic planning; women's activism; health promotion evaluation; food and cultural change

Ms Mary Draper, Senior Lecturer: women's policy; women's budget; casemix funding; gender and caring; quality of hospital care, general practice; community services

Ms Kate Driscoll, Lecturer: women and recreation; gambling, leisure and the city

Dr Benno Engels, Lecturer: urban social theory; urban and economic restructuring; Australia and the Pacific Rim Region; green economics; Victorian state politics; the media; Australian political economy; the restructuring of central Melbourne

Professor Anne Gartner, Associate Professor: housing policy (Australian and international); gender and the built environment; environmental arts; heritage studies and issues; post-World War II architectural history

Professor Erica Hallebone, Associate Professor: social impact of technology, environmental attitudes; gender; health, aged and youth homelessness; intergenerational attitudes; personal and social identity

Ms Pam Heath, Lecturer: women and feminist health; the body and medicine; urban studies, housing, space; feminist theory; social history (Australian)

Dr Gary Hough, Senior Lecturer: public welfare; child protection policy and practice; public policy implementation and program evaluation; social services management and the nature of the labour process in social service work

Dr Graham Marsh, Lecturer: local government and multiculturalism

Dr Helen Marshall, Senior Lecturer: women and work, especially 'family friendly' work; the body in feminist theory; ideology

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Benno Engels

Dr Pavla Miller, Pavla Senior Lecturer: historiography of compulsory schooling; transformation of patriarchal relations in the west since the 16th century; history/sociology of the family; feminist theory

Ms Sharon Moore, Sharon: Senior Lecturer: feminist critiques of social policy and economic restructuring; privatisation, marketisation, and post Fordism; community care policy and program developments

Professor Martin Mowbray (Head of Department): community development; local government; social policy; housing and urban issues

Dr Patricia Moynihan, Lecturer: the operation of the disciplines in modernity; the postmodern; the return of public culture; regulation and the modern; human sciences in modernity especially social sciences; medicine; forms of social regulation; contemporary culture and the postmodern; social theory; psychiatric disability; social policy and modernity

Dr John Murphy, Senior Lecturer: Australian politics and history in the post-war period, in particular the economic and social policy of the1950s; contemporary Australian social and economic policy; theoretical debates on the welfare state and citizenship; the politics of social movements; change in Australian political institutions

Dr Bob Pease, Senior Lecturer: practice implications of radical social theory; men, masculinity and gender relations; the use of participatory action research methodologies

Professor Belinda Probert, Professor of Sociology: the development of 'flexible' employment; the future of work, gender, technology and work; the policies of economic restructuring

Ms Marjorie Quinn, Senior Lecturer: anti-racist and culturally affirming approaches to social work

Mr Roger Trowbridge, Senior Lecturer: ageing; recreation and disability

Professor Rob Watts, Associate Professor: labour market restructuring and social security policy in 21st century; private investment in public infrastructure; history of social theory in Australia; history of eugenics in Australia; youth culture and bodgies and widgies; youth policy

Professor John Wiseman, Associate Professor: unemployment and the future of work; the social impact of economic restructuring; local, regional and international responses to globalisation; the implications of privatisation; organisational change in the age of marketisation; debates about social justice, social democracy and social movements

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3. General description of the department

The Department of Social Science and Social Work offers a Bachelor of Social Science and a Bachelor of Social Work with a common first year and some common specialisations. It is home to the journal *Just Policy*. The Department has a major focus on research on social policy analysis and evaluation, with particular 'clusters' of work and expertise on the policy implications of changes in the relations of work, technology and gender, local government, urban and community locations of policy experience broader inquiry and debates about the directions of social and economic policy in Australia. Academic staff in the Department are closely involved with the Centre for Applied Social Research and its research agenda.

The Department has an active seminar series, and encourages all postgraduate students to offer seminar papers on their research work during their candidature. Postgraduate students can also link up with research projects being conducted by individuals and teams of staff in the department and elsewhere. In addition, the Department has a commitment to give first priority to its research students when filling contracts for sessional teaching and research assistance.

4. Recent Publications

Driscoll, K (1996) Gambling with Cities: Cultural Life as a Political and Economic Jackpot *Social Alternatives* 15, 2, 15-8

Hallebone, E (1996) Homelessness, Marginality and Psychosocial Identity In T Wright and M Huth (eds) *International Critical Perspectives on Homelessness* Westport, Connecticut, Greenwood Publishing Group

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Hallebone, E (1997) Saturday night at the Casino *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 32, 4

Hallebone, E and Thomas, T (1996) *Planting Old Trees in New Ground: homeless men de-institutionalised* Melbourne, Wesley Central Mission and the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation

Kimberley, S and Skinner, J (1997) *Labour Market Issues and Service Delivery Models* Frankston, Brotherhood of St Laurence

Marshall, H (1996) Our Bodies? Ourselves: Why We Should Add Old Fashioned Empirical Phenomenology To The New Theories Of The Body *Women's Studies International Forum* 19, 3, 253-265

Marshall, H and Reeders, E (1996) Standards of Performance on Teaching Quality Indicators *Ultibase Issues Paper*

Moynihan, P (1997) Ariadne and the 'Pathos of Distance': reconsidering judgement in feminist criminology *Feminist Legal Studies* 5, 2

Moynihan, P (1997) Foucault, Politics and the Performative In C O'Farrell (ed) *Foucault: The Legacy* Brisbane, Queensland University Press

Murphy, J and Smart, J (eds) (1997) *The Forgotten Fifties* Melbourne University Press and Australian Historical Studies

Pease, B (1997) *Men and Sexual Politics: Towards a Profeminist Practice* Adelaide, Dulwich Centre Publications

Probert, B, Ewer, P and Whiting, K (1996) *Gender Pay Equity in Australian Higher Education* Melbourne, NTEU

Probert, B and Macdonald, F (1996) *The Work Generation Work and Identity in the 90s* Fitzroy, Brotherhood of St Laurence

Watts, R (1997) Ten Years on: Francis G. Castles and the Australian 'wage-earners' welfare state *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 33, 1, 1-15

Watts, R, Bessant, J and Benjamin, J (1997) *Making Groups Work* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Wiseman, J (1996) A Kinder Road to Hell: Labor and the Politics of Progressive Competitiveness in Australia In L Panitch (ed) *The Socialist Register* London, Merlin Press

Wiseman, J (1996) Which hills are the lights on: Labor, Community and social movement politics in Australia In J Inglis (ed) *Government, Public Administration and Community Participation* Sydney, Pluto

Wiseman, J (1997) *Alternatives to Globalisation* Melbourne, Community Aid Abroad

Wiseman, J, Dalton, T, Draper, M and Weekes, W (1996) *Making Social Policy in Australia: An Introduction* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

5. Major research grants

B Probert, J Murphy and J Wiseman - The rise and fall of full employment ($80,000 ARC Grant)

B Probert and P Ewer - Research and Training Trade Unionism and Workplace Change ($133,991 Strategic Partnership with Industry)

6. **Degrees offered**

MSocSc, MSW, and PhD by research, full-time and part -time
MSoc Sc by coursework part-time

7. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

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Head: Professor Martin Mowbray: (03) 9925 2675

8. **Current postgraduate students**

	21
PhD	9
M SW	41
M Soc Sci	97
M Soc Sci Coursework	

9. **Admission information**

The Postgraduate Course Brochure of the Faculty of the Constructed Environment is available from the RMIT Bookshop. Applications should be sent to the Postgraduate Co-ordinator, though international students apply directly to the RMIT International Office. The application form should be sent to the Postgraduate Co-ordinator by October 31. A July intake is sometimes offered for research degrees.

Preliminary consultation

Applicants for enrolment in postgraduate research degrees should contact the Postgraduate Co-ordinator to discuss their field of study and possible supervision.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education contribution Scheme (HECS) and a compulsory general service (student union) fee. DEETYA makes available to Australian students a limited number of Australian Postgraduate awards (APAs) without stipend.

Scholarships

The major scholarships available are Australian Postgraduate Awards. Applications for these awards should normally be completed by 31 October in the year preceding that for which the Scholarship is sought.

SUNSHINE COAST UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
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2. Academic staff

Dr Lucinda Aberdeen, Lecturer: Aboriginal reconciliation; social justice; social impact; governmentality and theories of the State

Dr Jane Azevedo, Senior Lecturer: sociology and philosophy of science; social theory; metatheory; media; political economy; evolutionary epistemology

Ms Hurriyet Babacan, Lecturer: multicultural issues; dispossession

Dr Elizabeth Eddy, Associate Lecturer: contemporary social movements; urban and social conflict; environmental politics

Mr Richard Hil, Lecturer: families and juvenile crime; parental restitution; vigilantism and juvenile crime; informal crime control; institutional abuse of state wards

Dr Tara Magdalinski, Associate Lecturer: Eastern European sports history; race; sport and identity; sport and religion; drugs in sport

Dr Julie Mariko Matthews, Lecturer: gender; race; ethnicity; postcolonial theory; social research; pedagogy; sociology of education

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3. General description of the depa

Social and Community Studies is one of six areas of stu
(the others are Australian Studies, Communication Studies, Environment and Planning
Studies, International Studies and Studies in Art and Design).

Current research includes:

Drugs, sport and Australian identity (Tara Magdalinski)
Dispossession (Hurriyet Babacan)
Environmental politics (Elizabeth Eddy)
Hybrid identities, racialised identities (Julie Matthews)
Judgments or justice: young people and reconciliation (Julie Matthews)
Juvenile justice and juvenile crime (Richard Hil)
Postcolonial theory and social research (Julie Matthews)
Privately funded think-tanks and the mass media (Jane Azevedo)
Social structures and norms of science (Jane Azevedo)
Sydney 2000 and Australian identity (Tara Magdalinski)
Young people's perception of Aboriginal reconciliation (Lucinda Aberdeen)

4. Recent publications

Aberdeen, L (1996) The Politics of Settlement In A Kellehear (ed) *Social Self, Global Culture: an Introduction to Sociological Ideas* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Azevedo, J (1997) *Mapping Reality: An Evolutionary Realist Methodology for the Natural and Social Sciences* State University of New York Press, Albany

Hil, R (1996) Children, Crime and Justice *Northern Radius* 3, 2

Hil, R (1996) Counting the Cost: Juvenile Crime, Parents and Restitution *Just Policy* 8

Hil, R (1996) Crime by Default: Legislating for Parental Restitution in Queensland *Alternative Law Journal* 20, 8

Hil, R (1996) The Family Fix *Arena Magazine* 23, June-July

Hil, R (1996) Who Pays for Crime? Penalising Young People and their Families *Youth Studies Australia* 15, 4

Hil, R (1997) Fast Tracking Reform: Queensland's Juvenile Justice Act *Social Alternatives* 16, 1, 53-56

Hil, R (1997) Moral Anguish and Systemic Failure: Notes on Child Protection in Australia *Children Australia* 22, 4, 22-26

Hil, R (1997) Punishing parents puts pressure on social workers *Professional Social Work*, April, 14-15

Hil, R and Bessant, J (1997) Juvenile Crime and the Disappearing Labor Market In I O'Connor and A Borowski (eds) *Juvenile Crime and Juvenile Justice* Melbourne, Cambridge University Press

Hil, R and Bessant, J (eds) (1997) *Reporting Law and Order: Youth, Crime and the Media* Hobart, National Clearing House for Youth Studies

Hil, R, Caltibiano, M and Frangos, R (eds) (1997) *Achieving Inclusion: Issues Facing People with Disability* Townsville, Centre for Social and Welfare Research, James Cook University of North Queensland

Hil, R and MacMahon, A (1997) Juvenile Crime and Families: An Australian Perspective *Asia Pacific Journal of Social Work* 7, 1, 68-76

Hil, R and Roughley, L (1997) Consultation and Juvenile Justice Reform: A Queensland Case Study *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 32, 1, 21-36

Magdalinski, T (1996) Historical Interpretation and the Continuity of Sports Administration from Nazi Germany to West Germany *Sports History Review* 27, 1, 1-13

Magdalinski, T (1997) Traditionspflege and the Construction of Identity in the German Democratic Republic, 1970-1979 *Occasional Papers in German Studies* 14, 1-48

Matthews, J (1996) Like Different Coloured Skin and Everything: "Asian" Girls in School *Education Australia* 33, 12-15

Matthews, J (1996) Racism and the Construction of "Asian" femininity In *School Days: Past, Present and Future,* an edited collection of papers from the Education of Girls in the 20th Century Conference Adelaide, Sept 20-21, 75-87

Matthews, J (1996) Radical Pedagogy Discourse: a Sceptical Story *Curriculum Perspectives* 16, 1, 39-45

Matthews, J (1996) What Does It Mean To Be "Asian" and female in a South Australian School? *South Australian Educational Leader* 7, 5, 1-8

Matthews, J (1997) A Vietnamese Flag and a Bowl of Australian Flowers: Recomposing Racism and Sexism *Gender, Place and Society* 4, 1, 5-18

5. Degrees offered

BA
BA (Community Work)
MA (research)
PhD
Postgraduate diplomas and masters by course work are being developed in the areas of youth studies and community work.

6. Contact for graduate study inquiries

Prof. Robert Elliot, Dean of Arts (07) 5430 1247
Dr Jane Azevedo, Social and Community Studies (07) 5430 1241

7. Current higher degree students

PhD	3

8. Current thesis topics

Indigenous employment
The impact of tourism on the Djabugay culture
The psychology of conflict and the ethics of military behaviour

9. Admission information

For general information, phone Julie Thomas (07) 5430 1279

Consultation

Before starting formal admission procedures, students wishing to pursue postgraduate studies in sociology or community work are advised to contact Dr Jane Azevedo to ensure that their planned research fits the interests and expertise of staff members and that the research can be adequately supervised.

SWINBURNE UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
Sociology Discipline

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2. Academic staff

Dr Katharine Betts, Senior Lecturer: citizenship and immigration rights; population policy; environment
Professor Terry Burke: comparative housing systems; rental housing policy; urban and planning policy
Associate Professor Tanya Castleman: gender; gender and work; employment and industrial relations; information systems
Dr Michael Gilding, Senior Lecturer: marriage and family; social class and corporations
Dr David Hayward, Senior Lecturer: housing; home ownership; public finance
Dr Julie Mulvany, Senior Lecturer: medical (psychiatric) sociology; gender; disability; mental health policy; deinstitutionalisation

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3. General description of the Sociology Discipline

The Sociology Discipline is one of four disciplines which make up the School of Social and Behavioural Sciences. Research students may undertake topics which also draw on supervisory input outside sociology, for example organisational behaviour and politics.

Sociology at Swinburne is particularly strong in urban studies, migration and ethnicity, employment relations, gender, social policy and health, and marriage and the family.

Current research includes:

Immigration policy in Australia, France and the USA (K. Betts)
Comparative housing; rental housing policy; urban and planning policy (T. Burke)
Gender, employment and career; diversity management; social aspects of information and communication technology (T. Castleman)
Family control in large corporations; the capitalist class in Australia; family firms and family change: a comparative study of Australia and Hong Kong (M. Gilding)
Housing; home ownership; public finance; State government privatisation (D. Hayward)
Mental health and disability policy; information systems and mental health service delivery; community mental health and psychiatric disability (J. Mulvany)

4. Recent publications

Betts, K (1996) Class and the 1996 election *People and Place* 4, 4, 38-45

Betts, K (1996) Immigration and public opinion in Australia *People and Place* 4, 3, 9-20

Betts, K (1996) International migration In M Bell and P Newton (eds) *Population Shift: Mobility and Change in Australia* Canberra, Australian Government Publishing Service

Betts, K (1996) Patriotism, immigration and the 1996 election *People and Place* 4, 4, 27-38

Betts, K (1996) Review article: Explaining Australian Immigration *The Journal of the Australian Population Association* 13, 2, 195-229

Betts, K (1997) Judicial activism, immigration and the one-child case *People and Place* 5, 3, 19-28

Betts, K (1997) Recent developments in population policy in Australia: the demographic settings *People and Place* 5, 2, 1-6

Castleman, T and Adie, J (1997) Employment relations issues for telework, *Proceedings of Tenth Annual Bled Electronic Commerce Conference* Bled, Slovenia, June 9-11

Castleman, T and Allen, M (1998) The "Pipeline" Fallacy and gender inequality in higher education *Policy, Organisation and Society*, March

Gilding, M (1996) Gender roles in contemporary Australia In K Hughes (ed) *Contemporary Australian Feminism*, second edition Melbourne, Longman Cheshire

Gilding, M (1997) *Australian Families: A comparative perspective* Melbourne, Addison Wesley Longman

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Australia *Urban Policy a*
Mulvany, J (1998) Psychiatric
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5. Major research grants

K. Betts - Citizenship and imm
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Hayward, D (1996) The reluctant landlords? A history of public housing in Australia *Urban Policy and Research* 14, 1

Mulvany, J (1998) Psychiatric Disability and Community Based Care In C Waddell and A Petersen (eds) *Health Matters* Melbourne, Allen and Unwin

5. Major research grants

K. Betts - Citizenship and immigration rights ($85,000 ARC Large Grant)
T. Burke (and M. Salvaris) - Citizenship Benchmarks ($156,000)
T. Burke - Poverty traps in public housing ($48,000)
T. Burke (and J. Pidgeon) - Home owners' housing choices and preferences ($70,000)
T. Castleman and J. Mulvany - Payment systems for the purchase of disability services ($120,000)
T. Castleman - Gender and Higher Education Employment ($56,000)
T. Castleman (with National Centre for Women) - Diversity in Technical and Professional Employment ($163,000)
M. Gilding - Kinship and Class: Family Fortunes in Australia ($98,000 ARC Large Grant)
J. Mulvany - Housing needs of the mentally ill ($21,000)
J. Mulvany - Involuntary community treatment of the mentally ill ($6,500)

6. Degrees offered

PhD and MA (by research)
BA Honours in Social Science
Graduate Certificate in Housing Management and Policy
Graduate Diploma in Housing Management and Policy
Masters in Housing Management and Policy (Coursework)

All courses are offered full-time or part-time. The Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma and Masters by coursework are delivered by distance education.

7. Contact for graduate study enquiries

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Associate Professor Tanya Castleman
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8. Current higher degree students

PhD	5
MA	13
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9. Admission information

Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for MA by research and PhD.

Application forms for the Graduate Diploma and Masters by course work are available from Alex Buick, Higher Degrees and Research Officer.
Telephone: (03) 9214 8744, Fax: (03) 9819 0963.

Prospective applicants for higher degree by research are advised to contact members of staff who they think might be able to assist them in the formulation of a research proposal to discuss the possibilities of supervision.

Fees

Undergraduate courses including Honours and research courses are subject to the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS). Many higher degree (research) students are granted an exemption from the HECS charge. Students studying for a Graduate Certificate, Graduate Diploma or Masters by coursework pay fees of $1200 per subject. All students are charged a compulsory General Service Fee which is reviewed annually.

UNIVERSITY OF BALLARAT
School of Behavioural and Social Sciences and Humanities

1. University of Ballarat

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2. Academic staff

Dr John McDonald, Lecturer: research methods; social gerontology; community studies; program evaluation; rural studies and social policy
Dr Janice Newton, Senior Lecturer: Australian cultural studies; sociology of development
Dr Jeremy Smith, Lecturer: historical and comparative sociology; social theory.

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3. General description of the school

The School of Behavioural and Social Sciences and Humanities has 27.5 full-time staff and offers courses in the areas of social sciences, film and media studies, rural social welfare, Asian studies, historical and heritage studies, philosophy and psychology.

4. Recent publications

Green, R and McDonald, J (1996) Transport for young people in a rural area: patterns, problems and prospects *Youth Studies Australia* 15, 3, 38-42
McDonald, J (1995) Community participation in an Australian retirement village *Australian Journal on Ageing* 15, 4, 167-171
McDonald, J (1996) Economic rationalism: The dismantling and appropriation of community In P Murphy and R Gallagher (eds) *Private Maps of Public Spaces* Centre for Contemporary Cultural Enquiry, University of Ballarat
Newton, J (1996) Domesticating the bush *Journal of Australian Studies* 49, 67-80

Smith, J (1996) A Deliberate Imperialism: France in the Americas in the Eighteenth Century In M Adcock et al *Revolution, Society, and the Politics of Memory: The Proceedings of the Tenth George Rude Seminar on French History and Civilization* University of Melbourne

Smith, J (1997) Japan's Modernity and New Critiques of the Sociology of Modernization *Thesis Eleven* 51, 91-107

5. Current research grants

J McDonald - An Evaluation of the Healthy Heart Project (Ballarat Health Consortium)

6. Degrees offered

BA; BA (Hons)
MA
PhD (by research)

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Co-ordinator of Sociology Honours program: Dr Janice Newton
Head of School: Associate Professor Kevin Livingston

8. Current higher degree students

9 in Sociology

9. Current thesis topics

The development of an information technology and telecommunications industry in Ballarat
What advantages and disadvantages does the recent graduate from the University of Ballarat experience in a climate of post-industrial economic rationalism?
Transgenerational male parenting. The impact of men's relationship with their fathers on how they parent their own sons
Rehabilitation in the home - an evaluation
Intrafamiliar rape and the construction of the victim in the court
The impact of the internet on society and sociology

10. Admission information

See University of Ballarat Handbook available by mail on request. Application forms are available from Academic Services.

Application details

Two intakes per year (Honours). Preliminary consultation required.
Applicants must contact the Co-ordinator, Dr Janice Newton.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and compulsory student union fees. HECS exemption available for scholarship holders and some other students.

Scholarships and financial support

There is financial support for research expenses, some allocated through a competitive scheme, and a limited number of University postgraduate research scholarships.

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School of Administrative Studies

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2. Academic staff

Associate Professor Harry Oxley: Australian country towns; organisational culture; culture and personal construct theory; research methodology
Mr Frank Hicks, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health; deviance and crime; work and occupations
Dr Paul Kringas, Senior Lecturer: social stratification; gender; social inequality and multiculturalism

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3. General description of department

Sociology is taught in both named units and indirectly in other units across a number of faculties at the university. Single sociology units and sociology 'minors' (four units) and 'majors' (from six to ten semester length units) are available as part of the Bachelor of Social Science but also as separate prerequisite and sometimes as elective components in a range of other degree programs at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, across a number of faculties. There are staff members in other faculties whose primary disciplinary training has been in the field of sociology.

4. Degrees offered

Doctor of Public Administration
Master of Public Administration (by coursework)
Master of Employment Relations (by coursework)
Master of Arts in Administration (by research)
Graduate Diploma in Employment Relations
Graduate Diploma in Administration
Bachelor of Social Science
Bachelor of Social Science/Law
Bachelor of Applied Economics/Social Science
Bachelor of Management
Bachelor of Applied Economics/Management
Bachelor of Management/Business Administration
Bachelor of Management/Law

5. Contact for graduate study enquiries

Head of School, Dr Paul Kringas

6. Admission information

For information about the Faculty of Management or for booklets dealing with structure and admission to academic programs run through the School of Administrative Studies, contact the Reception desk via the above postal, phone and fax contacts.

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2. **Academic staff**

The Sociology Program consists of staff teaching directly in the program, while being supported by staff located in other departments of the university.

Directly attached to the Sociology Program:

Dr Jui-shan Chang, Lecturer: comparative families and life courses; cross-cultural manhood and womanhood; East-West sexuality; research methods
Dr Tim Marjoribanks, Lecturer: sociology of work and organisations; media; health and illness
Dr Kevin McDonald, Lecturer: sociology of social movements and action; French sociology; sociology of experience

Staff in other departments :

Associate Professor Mark Considine (Political Science) : work and organisations; globalization
Dr Michael Crozier, Lecturer (Political Science) : history of the social sciences; political science and the nation building state; Australian political culture and globalization
Associate Professor Peter Dwyer (Youth Research Centre) : sociology of youth; education; graduate employment
Dr Fiona Haines, Lecturer (Criminology) : regulation and organizational deviance; workplace violence prevention; workplace health and safety
Dr John Rundell, Senior Lecturer (History and Philosophy of Science) : social theory; modernity/postmodernity; citizenship
Dr Adam Sutton, Senior Lecturer (Criminology) : crime prevention; crime and policy; crime statistics; drug law enforcement

Professor Michael Webber (Geography
work and immigration; eco
environmental values
Associate Professor Johanna Wyn
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3. **General description of the So**

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Sociology of Social moven
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Social theory
Sociology of Youth and Y
Sociology of Health and
Urban sociology
Sociology of the media

Professor Michael Webber (Geography and Environmental Studies) : labour market; work and immigration; economic geography; industrial restructuring; environmental values

Associate Professor Johanna Wyn (Youth Research Centre) : sociology of youth; education; youth policy

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3. General description of the Sociology Program

The Sociology Program is a new program at the University of Melbourne. The program has a great emphasis on linking theoretical and empirical work, and for that reason all core undergraduate subjects taught through the program involve field work as well as theoretical work. The program offers an internship program, where third year sociology students undertake a piece of sociological research in a workplace context. An honours year was introduced in 1998.

Current research includes

Sociology of work and organisations
Sociology of the Family
Cross cultural comparative sociology
Sociology of Social movements
Sociology of the social sciences
Social theory
Sociology of Youth and Youth Policy
Sociology of Health and Illness
Urban sociology
Sociology of the media

4. Major current research grants

Among the grants are the following. For further information, refer to the home pages of relevant staff:

J Chang - The Construction and Validation of Modern Womanhood ($5,000 SRC Small Grant)
J Chang - Social Data Interchange (SDI): A System for Data Grounded ($36,000 Social Science Teaching and Research)
M Considine - Markets, networks and the welfare state: Unemployment institutions in Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands and the UK (ARC Large Grant)
M Crozier - Political Science and the Nation Building state ($90,000 ARC Large Grant)
P Dwyer - Vocational Integration of Tertiary Students (ARC Large Grant)
T Marjoribanks - Corporate Governance and the Media ($12,000 University of Melbourne Special Initiatives Grant)
K McDonald - Identity and Action in Zones of Urban Poverty ($95,000 ARC Large Grant)
J Wyn (with Social Work, University of Melbourne, Social Work, Deakin University and Women's Health West) - Women and Gambling ($50,000 VicHealth)
J Wyn (with Youth Research Centre, University of Melbourne, Education, University of Sydney, Deakin University and ACHPER) - Mind matters : National Mental Health Education program ($980,000 Commonwealth Department of Health and Family Services)
J Wyn (with Centre for the Study of Higher Education) - Higher Education Choices of Young People in Rural and Remote areas ($80,000 Higher Education Council)
J Wyn and P Dwyer - Vocational Integration of post-compulsory education and training ($156,000 ARC Large Grant)
J Wyn and P Dwyer - Testing models of school/work mixes ($72,000 National Council for Vocational Education Research)

5. Degrees offered

BA
MA by Research
PhD
All courses are offered full-time or part-time.

6. Contact for graduate student enquiries

Dr Kevin McDonald, Program Coordinator, (03) 9344 6562

7. **Current higher degree students**

Directly attached to the Sociology Program:

PhD	3
MA	3

Other students are being supervised through different departments.

8. **Admission information**

For information regarding postgraduate enrolment, contact the Program Co-ordinator or the Postgraduate Information Officer, Ben Harper, on (03) 9344 6564. Application forms are available from the Faculty of Arts Postgraduate Office and the School of Graduate Studies.

Application deadlines

Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for MA by thesis and for PhD. All other courses commence at the beginning of the academic year.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS). In 1998 all research candidates were granted an exemption. Current advice indicates that this exemption will continue. Students are also charged a compulsory General Service Fee which is reviewed annually.

Scholarships and financial support

For information on awards for postgraduate students, contact the University of Melbourne Scholarships Office and the School of Graduate Studies.

1. University of Newcastle

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2. Academic staff

Dr George Aditjondro, Lecturer: impact of the occupation of East Timor; post-colonial liberation movements in the Asia-Pacific region; non-Western environmental movements; the globalisation of the Suharto business interests; Fanonian theory and other Non-Euro-centric social theories

Ms Inta Allegritti, Lecturer: ethnicity; migration, social policy; politics; Australian republicanism; Australian citizenship

Ms Helen Belcher, Lecturer: health policy; religion

Professor Emeritus Lois Bryson: social policy; gender and health; the welfare state; community studies; family; time-use; sport and society

Ms Kathleen Butler, Associate Lecturer: Australian aborigines; indigenous politics; urban sociology and anthropology

Associate Professor Linda Connor: anthropological research on contemporary society in Bali, Indonesia; visual anthropology; ethnographic film; medical anthropology; the application of ethnographic approaches to the study of health and healing in Australia

Ms Therese Davis, Associate Lecturer: media and cultural studies; discourse analysis; visual culture; self-representation and identity politics; representations of gender; television and film

Dr Raymond Donovan, Lecturer: HIV/AIDS in the west and south-east Asia; social bodies and public moralities; masculinities and sexualised politics; cultural analysis of media representations; interpretive sociology and discourse analysis

Mr John Germov, Lecturer: health policy/sociology of health and illness; welfare state and citizenship rights; sociology of work; public sector restructuring and managerialism; professions; sociology of food and nutrition

Dr Michael Goddard, Lecturer: madness and psychiatry in PNG; village courts in PNG; anthropology of law; economic anthropology

Dr John Gow, Lecturer: comparative political economy and political sociology; global economic and political structures; public policy in Australia in relation to economic restructuring; social justice and the natural environment

Ms Bethne Hart, Lecturer: sociology of health and illness; dying, death and mortality; indigenous rights; alcohol and other drug use; bioethics and human research ethics

Dr Robert Irvine, Lecturer: health policy and medical sociology; consumption/consumerism; biomedical ethics; social justice and rights discourse

Dr Ellen Jordan, Honorary Associate: women and work; feminism; gender and childhood; professionalisation

Dr Peter Khoury, Lecturer: the welfare state, with special reference to indigenous populations; sociology of health and illness; alcohol and society

Ms Marj Kibby, Lecturer: media representations of class, race and gender including: masculinity and representation; aboriginal Australians and popular music; gender and the Web; feminist discourse analysis

Dr Terry Leahy, Senior Lecturer: media studies; family and gender; social class; social theory; the green and ultra-left movements; postmodernism and poststructuralism

Mr Ken Lee, Lecturer: Romanies in Australia and as a world-wide marginalised majority; construction of identity and social identity theory; stereotyping, prejudice and racism; genocide and holocaust studies

Dr Barry Morris, Senior Lecturer: processes of social and cultural change in Aboriginal society; indigenous rights; Australian cultural studies; postmodern and poststructuralist approaches to anthropology and history

Mr Ross Morrow, Associate Lecturer: theory/history of sociology; philosophy of social science; sociology of health and illness; sociology of sex; socialist theory and practice

Dr Pam Nilan: ethnography of gender; popular culture and gender; sociology of education; phenomenological perspectives; intercultural studies; sociolinguistics; youth

Dr Santi Rozario, Senior Lecturer: women and development in South Asia: women's reproductive health and traditional birth attendants in South Asia; women, religion and society in South Asia; women and Islam

Associate Professor Geoffrey Samuel: symbolism, cognition and cultural processes and their effects on human behaviour; the nature of ritual; Shamanism; processes of change in social and cultural systems; religion politics and society in Asia (particularly Tibet); comparative sociology of systems of knowledge; the anthropology of music

Ms Maureen Strazzari, Lecturer: death, ethnicity; health and illness; health consumerism; sociology of knowledge

Dr Steve Tomsen, Lecturer: political sociology; post-marxism/radical social theory; violent crime and masculinities; law and majority struggles; politics of marginal sexualities; qualitative methods

Dr James Wafer, Senior Lecturer: race relations in Australia and Brazil; queer theory and politics; anthropology of religion; trance and spirit possession; theory and practice of ethnography; anthropological linguistics

Dr Deidre Wicks, Senior Lecturer: women and work; women and the professions; feminist and other critiques of science and medicine; historical sociology

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3. General description of the Department

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology now has 25 full-time staff, greatly expanding the range of research interests which are being pursued. In particular, the focus on health, both from a sociological and anthropological perspective, has been strengthened. The Department is closely involved in the University's interdisciplinary approach to gender studies.

4. Recent Publications

Aditjondro, G (1997) The ASEAN-isation of Suharto's businesses: the case of the Philippines *Alternatives* 20, 3, 12-16

Bryson, L (1996) Revaluing the Household Economy *Women's Studies International Forum* 19, 3, 207-220

Bryson, L (1996) Transforming Australia's Welfare State: Social Policy under Labor *Just Policy* 6, 35-38

Bryson, L and Kingston, B (1996) Women *The Australian Encyclopaedia*, sixth edition, Sydney, Australian Geographics, 3119-3124

Bryson, L, Lassarini, V and Winter, I (1996) An Australian Newtown Revisited: Employment, Change and Poverty, 1966 and 1991 *Family Matters* 43, 28-30

Bryson, L, Lassarini, V and Winter, I (1996) Global Restructuring and Local Difference in Newtown *Labour and Industry* 7, 2, 35-54

Bryson, L and Winter, I (1996) The Poverty of Housing Policy: Newtown 1996 and 1991 *Family Matters* 45, 41-43

Bryson, L and others (1996) Women's Health Australia: Establishment of the Australian Longitudinal Study on Women's Health *Journal of Women's Health* 5, 5, 1-10

Connor, L (1996) Contesting and transforming the work for the dead in Bali: The case of ngaben ngirit In A Vickers (ed) *Being Modern in Bali: Image and Change* New Haven, Yale University Press

Connor, L, Monro, K and McIntyre, E (1996) Healing resources in Tibetan settlements in North India *Asian Studies Review* 20, 1, 108-118

Germov, J (ed) (1998) *Second Opinion: An Introduction to Health Sociology* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Goddard, M (1996) The Snake Bone Case: Law, Custom and Justice in a PNG Village Court *Oceania* 67, 1

Kibby, M (1996) Cyborgasm: machines and male hysteria *Journal of Interdisciplinary Gender Studies* 1, 2, 139-145 (http://www.newcastle.edu.au/department/so/cyborgas.htm)

Kibby, M (1997) Babes on the Web: Sex, identity and the homepage *Media International Australia Special Issue: Sex Acts* 84, 39-45 (http://www.newcastle.edu.au/department/so/babes.htm)

Morris, B and Cowlishaw, G (eds) (1997) *Race Matters: Indigenous Australians and 'our' Society* Canberra, Aboriginal Studies Press

Nilan, P (1996) Looking for Gender Differences in a Co-educational Paired Writing Activity *Australian Educational Researcher*, August

Nilan, P, Heitmeyer, D and O'Brien, A (1996) The Feasibility of Radical Change in Aboriginal Education Curricula and Pedagogy *Curriculum Perspectives* 16, 1, 13-24

Samuel, G, Pearson, J and Roberts, R H (eds) (1998) *Nature Religion Today: The Pagan Alternative in the Modern World* Edinburgh, Edinburgh University Press

Rozario, S (1996) Community and Resistance: Muslim Women in Contemporary Societies In T Coslett, A Easton and P Summerfield (eds) *Women, Power and Resistance: An Introduction to Women's Studies* London, Open University Press

Rozario, S (1997) Development and Rural Women in South Asia: the Limits of Empowerment and Conscientization *Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars* 29, 4, 45-53

Rozario, S (1997) Disasters and Bangladeshi Women In Ronit Lentin (ed) *Gender and Catastrophe* London, Zed Books

Rozario, S (1997) The Dai and the Doctor: Discourses on Women's Reproductive Health in Rural Bangladesh In Kalpana Ram and Margaret Jolly (eds) *Modernities and Maternities: Colonial and Postcolonial Experiences in Asia and the Pacific* Cambridge, Cambridge University Press

Samuel, G (1997) Women, Goddesses and Auspiciousness in South Asia *Journal of Interdisciplinary Gender Studies* 2, 2, 1-23

Sargent, M and Winter, G and Nilan, P (1997) *The New Sociology for Australians*, fourth edition, Melbourne, Longman Australia

Tomsen, S and Mason, G (eds) (1997) *Homophobic Violence* Sydney, NSW, Hawkins Press

5. *Major research grants*

The largest research project in which staff are involved is the Women's Health Australia project, funded by the Federal Department of Health and Community Services. The initial grant of $3.5 million for three and a half years (from mid-1995) was contingent on a 20 year longitudinal study. The research team is multidisciplinary, involving a number of faculties and departments. Lois Bryson, Deidre Wicks and John Germov, and a number of post-graduate and honours students from the Department are involved in the project.

J. Germov - Women's Resistance to the Thin Ideal: An Interdisciplinary Study on the Sociology of the Body, Food and Nutrition ($6,000 ARC Small Grant)

E. Jordan - Female hospital dispensers and the demand for credentials in Britain in the 1890s ($4,000 ARC Small Grant)

S. Rozario - Childbirth in South India and Sri Lanka: A Preliminary Study of Ideas and Practice ($8,000)

D. Wicks - Analysis of Work and Relationship ($10,000 ARC Small Grant)

S. Tomsen - Hate Crime and the Place of Racial and Sexual Minorities in the Cultural Beliefs of Young Australian Men ($4,500 ARC Small Grant)

6. *Degrees offered*

Research degrees:
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Coursework Degrees:
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6. Degrees offered

Research degrees:
Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
Master of Social Science by research (MSocSc)
Master of Arts (MA)
Master of Social Work (MSocWork)

Coursework Degrees:
Bachelor of Arts (Honours) (BA)
Bachelor of Social Science (Honours) (BSocSc)
Master of Social Science by coursework (MSocSc)

7. Contact for graduate study enquiries

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8. Current higher degree students

M Social Science (CW)	3
M Arts	7
M Social Science (Research)	2
PhD	30
BA (Hons)	11
B Social Science (Hons)	7

9. Recent thesis topics

Medical Authority and Popular Culture: Contested Meanings of Menstruation
How Do Contemporary Women Manage Their Households?
The Medicalisation of Self-Induced Vomiting after Eating-Psychiatry and the Social Construction of Bulimia
Integrating Theory and Practice: The Feminist Problematisation of Domestic Violence
The Division of Labour and Bureaucratic Failure: An Ethnography of Management Control and Resistance
Working Class Women and Political Practice: A Case Study of the Northern District Miners Women's Auxiliary
Sites of Success: Gender, Education, and Culture
Sundanese Healing: The Knowledge and Practice of a Syncretist Muslim Sundanese Healing Tradition

10. Admission information

For further details see the Department's User's Manual: Part Two: Postgraduate Courses. For a copy of the Research Prospectus and application form, contact Research Higher Degrees.

For research candidature, apply to Research, Higher Degrees, University of Newcastle, NSW 2308. Telephone (02) 4921 6537 or (02) 4921 6538.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for research higher degrees must contact the Head of Department or Postgraduate Studies Convenor to discuss their field of work and possible supervision. Applicants for coursework degrees are advised to do likewise.

Fees

The University has a limited number of HECS exemptions and at present most research higher degree students are exempted from the HECS charge on an annual basis. Students are charged a compulsory student fee.

Scholarships and financial support

For full-time students, Australian Postgraduate Awards (APA) and a limited number of University Awards are available. A few more specific awards may become available, associated with particular research projects. These will normally be advertised.

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2. Academic staff

Ms Melissa Bull, Lecturer: relationship between law and medicine; drug regulation and drug treatment; social theory and social policy

Dr Peter Corrigan, Senior Lecturer: consumption; sociology of talk and language; qualitative methods

Dr Andrew Davidson, Lecturer: sociology of development; environmental sociology; sociology of agriculture; class and stratification

Dr David Gray, Senior Lecturer: medical sociology

Dr John Hughson, Lecturer: sociology of sport; ethnicity and multiculturalism; popular culture; ethnographic research methods; identity(ies); subcultural studies

Dr Patrick Jobes, Lecturer: deviance and crime; social problems; social impact assessment

Mr Andrew Johnson, Associate Lecturer: crime; crime statistics; methods of history; the New South Wales criminal justice system

Dr Eric Livingston, Lecturer: ethnomethodology; sociology of science; sociology of computing

Dr Rosalind Patterson, Senior Lecturer: gender studies; politics and the media; immigration and media policy

Dr Steven Thiele, Lecturer: sociology of Aboriginal studies; race and ethnicity; classical social theory

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3. General description of department

Located within the School of Social Science in the Faculty of Arts, the Discipline of Sociology at the University of New England currently has a full-time teaching staff of ten. Although most postgraduate research students work within the Discipline of Sociology itself, interdisciplinary research is also possible. Research interests include area studies; class and stratification; consumption; crime, deviance and social control; cultural studies; development; environment and society; ethnicity and race; ethnomethodology; family, household, and life course; gender and sexuality; health and medicine; language, literature and the arts; media; migration; organisations; political sociology; research methods; rural sociology; science and technology; social theory; sociology of mundane expertise; sociology of sport; visual sociology.

4. Recent publications

Bull, M (1996) Power and addiction: the making of the modern addict *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 31, 2, 191–208

Corrigan, P (1996) Dressing in imaginary communities: clothing, gender, and the body in utopian texts from Thomas More to feminist science fiction *Body & Society* 2, 3, 89–106

Corrigan, P (1997) *The Sociology of Consumption: An Introduction* London, Sage

Corrigan, P and Ijaz, K (1997) *Domestic Consumer Objects and Their Meanings: A Study of Female Commodity Worlds in Faisalabad* Faisalabad, Pakistan: Agricultural Social Sciences Research Centre, Faculty of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, University of Agriculture

Corrigan, P and Ijaz, K (1997) *Rural Female Shopping Experiences. A Study of the Faisalabad Region* Faisalabad, Pakistan: Agricultural Social Sciences Research Centre, Faculty of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, University of Agriculture

Davidson, A P (1996) *In the Shadow of History: The Passing of Lineage Society* New Brunswick, NJ, Transaction

Davidson, A P (1997) The dilemma of the middle: dairy restructuring in NSW *Rural Society* 7, 2

Davidson, A P and Schwarzweller, H K (1997) Perspectives on regional and enterprise marginality: dairying in Michigan's North Country *Rural Sociology* 62, 2, 155-77

Gray, D E (1997) High functioning autism and the construction of normal family life *Social Science and Medicine* 44, 8, 1097–106

Homel, R and Bull, M (1996) Under the influence: alcohol, drugs and crime In K Hazelhurst (ed) *Crime and Justice: An Australian Textbook in Criminology* Sydney, Law Book Company

Hughson, J (1996) The Croatian community In P Mosely, R Cashman, J O'Hara, M Wetherburn (eds) *Sporting Immigrants: Sport and Ethnicity in Australia* Sydney, Walla Walla Press

Hughson, J (1997) Football, folk dancing and fascism: diversity and difference in multicultural Australia *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 33, 2, 167–86

Hughson, J (1997) The Bad Blue Boys and the "magical recovery of John Clarke" In G Armstrong and R Giulianotti (eds) *Entering the Field: New Perspectives on World Football* Oxford, Berg

Hughson, J (1998) Among the thugs: 'The new ethnographies' of football subcultures *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* 33, 1

Jobes, P C (1996) *Agricultural Responses to Salinisation of Crop and Grazing Lands: A Social Impact Assessment* ARP–II World Bank, Twinning Agreement UNE/UAF, University of Agriculture, Faisalabad, Pakistan

Jobes, P C (1996) *Poverty and Social Problems in Rural Pakistan* ARP–II World Bank, Twinning Agreement UNE/UAF, University of Agriculture, Faisalabad, Pakistan

Jobes, P C (1997) Gender competition and the preservation of community: the allocation of administrative positions in small rural towns in Montana *Rural Sociology* 62, 3, 315–34

Jobes, P C with student coauthors (1997) Using the Constant Comparative Method (CCM) as a teaching and research tool in the foreign classroom: shopping as a social problem in Romania *Teaching Sociology* 25, 4, 292–303

Jobes, P C and Knop, E C (1997) The myth of rural stability: population turnover in Colorado and Montana In J M Wardwell and J Copp (eds) *Population Change in the Rural West* Lanham, MD, University Press of America

Johnson, A (1997) Crime statistics and government In A Johnson et al (eds) *Off the Sheep's Back: The New Humanities* University of Western Sydney, School of Humanities

Johnson, A et al (1997) *Off the Sheep's Back: The New Humanities* University of Western Sydney, School of Humanities

Thiele, S (1996) *Morality in Classical European Sociology. The Denial of Social Plurality* Lewiston, NY and Lampeter, Dyfed, Mellen Press

5. Degrees offered

PhD, MA (Hons), MSocSc (Hons), MScAg (Soc), MLitt.

A Graduate Diploma in Social Science and a Graduate Diploma in Criminology are also available.

All degrees are offered full-time or part-time.

6. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

Dr Graham Young, Head of School. Telephone: (02) 6773 2300

7. **Current higher degree students**

PhD	14
MA (Hons)	3
MLitt	1

8. **Recent thesis topics**

Ageing and Resident Interaction: A Sociological study of Living in a Resident-Funded Retirement Village
National Identity in Contemporary Australia
Social Impact of the Berrimah Line: Regionalist Practices in the Northern Territory
Comparative Class Analysis: An Empirical Investigation of Alternative Models
The Decommodified in a Commodified World
Single Shoppers in Sydney: A Study of Time, Space and Money
Vietnamese gangs and organised crime in Sydney
Media representations of crime: a case study of the Port Arthur massacre
Reintegrative Shaming and the Diversionary Strategy of Family Group Conferencing
Serial Killers and Modern Society
An Examination of Females as Perpetrators of Crime, Types of Crime
Sex and Death: Rape-Murder in Australia
Sociology of Environmental Pollution
Cultural Stereotypes of Philippine Women in Australia
Made Not Begotten: the Construction of Aborigines in Federal Parliamentary Debate During the 1980s
Managing Housework Contradictions in Three-Job Families
Working Women: The Effect of Changing Roles in Family Situations in Provincial Urban Communities in Northern NSW
Homosexual Panic Defence
The Influence of Religious Teaching on the Personal Sexuality of Men and Women
Alzheimer's Disease, the Family and Carers of Victims
Stigmatisation of AIDS Patients in Hospice Care
Teamwork or Takeover? The Relationship Between Health Promotion and Public Health in New South Wales
The Impact of Tuberous Sclerosis on the Family
Patriarchy, Rationality and Bureaucracy: Their Impacts on Women in Organisations
A Comparative Study of Social Factors Shaping Religious Orientations of Anglicans in the Dioceses of Sydney and Newcastle
A Sociology of Parish Religiosity: A Study of Five Victorian Uniting Church Parishes
Religion Among Korean Migrants in Sydney

Religious Orientations of Anglicans: A Comparative Study
Social Factors and Individual Preferences for Images of God
Ecofeminism as a Social Movement
Women's Liberation, Utopianism and the New Moralism
Can Sociology Explain Perestroika?
Taking Issue with Secular Sociology. Moral and Non-Moral Thought in Marx, Weber and Durkheim

9. Admission information

With the exception of the MLitt course, the deadline for which is 30 September in the year preceding enrolment, applications for admission to candidature for all other postgraduate courses may be made at any time.

Application forms are available by post from the Secretary, PhD Committee, University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351 for the PhD program, and from the Secretary, Faculty of Arts, University of New England, Armidale, NSW, 2351 for all other courses.

For the latest information on the PhD course visit http://research.une.edu.au/Home/ The application form is also accessible through this Web Page.

Consultation required

Applicants for postgraduate courses should contact Dr Graham Young, Head of School to discuss their field of work and supervision prior to applying for candidature.

Fees

For Australian students in higher degree programs, the major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), which applies in all Australian Universities. Some exemption Scholarships are usually available.

The MLitt and Graduate Diplomas are full fee-paying awards.

All students are required to pay compulsory student fees with respect to the university union and sports union, etc.

Scholarships and financial support

For full-time research students, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and a limited number of University Postgraduate Research Awards are available.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES
School of Sociology

1. University of New South Wales

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Email address: j.murdoch@unsw.edu.au
World Wide Web address:
http://www.arts.unsw.edu.au/schools/sociology/schlsoc.htm

2. Academic Staff

Mr Michael Bittman, Senior Lecturer: sociology of the family; time-use research; Marxist theory; sociology of work and industry; sociology of Max Weber

Mrs Mira Crouch, Senior Lecturer: sociology of medicine; HIV/AIDS education, sociology of knowledge; epistemological problems of social enquiry; social theory; phenomenology; Freudian theory; sociology of fear and hatred

Associate Professor Ann Daniel (Head of School): sociology of law; medicine; professions; work and occupations; theory, religion; methodology and applied research

Associate Professor Ann Game, Senior Lecturer: post-structuralism; phenomenology; cultural studies; feminist theory

Dr David Halperin, Senior Lecturer: history of sexuality; lesbian/gay studies

Dr Gay Hawkins, Senior Lecturer: cultural policies; cultural studies; theories of media and communication

Dr Michael Humphrey, Senior Lecturer: traditional and contemporary Middle East; sociology of migration; sociology of Islam; world systems theory; developing societies; identities; globalisation; cities; violence; Middle Eastern cultures and politics

Dr Paul Jones, Lecturer: critical theory and the sociology of culture; the work of Raymond Williams; sociological/cultural studies; media/communications policy and the public sphere

Professor Clive Kessler: social and cultural theory; social anthropology; traditional and contemporary Southeast Asia (esp. Malaysia); community studies and historical sociology; sociology of religions (Judaism, Christianity, Islam)

Dr Vicki Kirby, Lecturer: post-structuralism; feminist theory; ethnographic writing; technology

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Ms Frances Lovejoy, Senior Lecturer: research methods; statistics and computer applications; evaluation studies; sociology of deviance; researching gender; women's studies

Associate Professor Grant McCall: social anthropology; kinship; social change and development; Pacific Islands societies (esp. Eastern Polynesia); field techniques; social exchange theory; ethnic and immigration studies

Mrs Maria Markus, Senior Lecturer: social theory; political sociology; theories of power and the state; nationalism and national identity; the sociology of intellectuals and of intellectual culture; East-Central European society; sociology of work

Dr Andrew Metcalfe, Senior Lecturer: emotions; embodiment; ethics; writing; narrative; work; subjectivity; pedagogy

Dr Diana Olsberg, Senior Lecturer: research methods; statistics and computer applications; sociology of the media; industrial sociology; community studies

Dr Nikos Paperstergiadis, Lecturer: cultural theory; globalisation; post-colonialism, cultural identity and hybridity; exile and migration; contemporary art practice

Associate Professor Raul Pertierra: social anthropology; religion and cultural analysis; Southeast Asian societies and cultures (esp. Philippine society); sociological theory; critical theory; indigenisation of the social sciences; globalisation and national identity/cultures

Dr Jocelyn Pixley, Senior Lecturer: sociology of industrial and late-industrial societies; citizenship and the state; social movements; sociology of work and gender; social policy

Professor Michael Pusey: critical theory; public administration and the state; organisation and bureaucracy; sociology of education; economics and public policy; quality of life

Email addresses for all above are in the following format:
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3. General description of the school

The School of Sociology at University of New South Wales is one of the largest in Australia, with 19 members of teaching staff and a strong involvement in research and writing.

4. Recent publications

Bittman, M and Pixley, J (1997) *The Double Life of the Family* St. Leonards, NSW, Allen and Unwin

Daniel, A (1998) *Scapegoats for a Profession, uncovering procedural injustice* The Netherlands, Harwood Academic Publishers

Game, A and Metcalfe, A (1996) *Passionate Sociology* London, Sage

Halperin, D (1995) *Saint Foucault: Towards a Gay Hagiography* New York, Oxford University Press

Kirby, V (1997) *Telling Flesh: the substance of the corporeal* New York, Routledge

Olsberg, D (1997) *Ageing and money: Australia's retirement revolution* St Leonards, NSW, Allen and Unwin

Papastergiadis, N (1997) *Dialogues in the Diaspora*. Rivers Oram Press / New York University Press

Pertierra, R (1997) *Explorations in Social theory and Philippine Ethnography* Diliman, Quezon City, University of the Philippines

5. Major current research grants

M Humphrey - Violence, Voice and Reconstruction: a study into the social performances of talking (ARC Grant)

M Pusey - Quality of Life in Australia (ARC Grant)

6. Degrees offered

PhD, MA (Hons)

Postgraduate research study may be in sociology or social anthropology. Both degrees are by research only and are offered full-time or part-time.

Postgraduate Diploma in Research. This program, offered for the first time in 1999, is by coursework and research. It constitutes research training appropriate to proceeding to a postgraduate research degree or to employment in a research position in the public and private sectors.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries:

Head of School: Associate Professor Ann Daniel

Postgraduate Convenors:

Dr. Vicki Kirby (02) 9385 2290

Mrs Maria Markus (02) 9385 2407

8. Current higher degree students

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9. **Recent thesis topics**

Against the dismantling of feminism: a study in the politics of meaning
Psychological versus physical attributions of illness
Negative Life Experience and Illness Among Old Seventh-day Adventists: A Parsonian Perspective
A study in the nature of political commitment
Green politics and the organised environment movement: an Australian study
Contested rationalities: Aboriginal organisations and the Australian state
Managing without Management
Shifting Margins, Imaginary Journeys: Writing Migrant Experience
At home in the world: a sociological study of home births and independent midwifery in Australia
A Tragic Crusade: Greiner's Quest for 'Good Government' in New South Wales
The politics of inclusion and exclusion: the dynamics of nationalism, assimilation and anti-Semitism
Dancing with leviathan; community in the Sydney anti-nuclear warship movement
The Gauche intruder: a Lacanian introduction to the Australian good
The Public Sphere as a Realm of Sociability: Habermas and the Unravelling of the Communist Party in Australia
'Getting close to a good thing'? Possibilities and limitations for empowerment in nursing

10. **Admission information**

For further details contact the Postgraduate Section (02) 9385 3105/6/8 or look up the UNSW web site for prospective postgraduate students:
http://www.unsw.edu.au/futurestudents/postgrad.html

Application deadline

Applicants for postgraduate research - PhD and MA (Hons) - should be submitted by 1 November or 30 June of each year prior to study. Application forms are available from the Postgraduate Section.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for enrolment in postgraduate research degrees should contact the Head of School or either of the Postgraduate Convenors to discuss their field of study and possible supervision and the Postgraduate Section of the University for advice on applications, enrolment and possible scholarships and/or fees.

Fees

Currently postgraduate research candidates do not pay fees. Their Higher Education Contribution (HECS) is met by University of New South Wales allocation of HECS scholarships. All students are charged Student Union fees.

Scholarships and financial support

Australian Postgraduate Research Awards are available for full-time research students who are Australian nationals or residents. These are tenable for up to two years for the MA (Hons) degree and up to three years for the PhD degree.

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Social Policy Research Centre

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2. Academic staff

Mr Michael Bittman, Senior Research Fellow: time use and patterns of unpaid work; effects of differing welfare state regimes on allocation of time between paid employment and family responsibilities; the interaction of social policy with the changing nature of work and the family; indicative budget standards

Dr Bruce Bradbury, Senior Research Fellow: income inequality; poverty; income support; the labour market; family size equivalence scales

Dr Tony Eardley, Senior Research Fellow: interactions between social security and work; poverty; comparative social policy

Dr Michael Fine, Senior Research Fellow: community services; ageing; disability; welfare pluralism

Dr George Matheson, Senior Research Officer: income distribution; living standards and poverty; social inequality; class analysis and ideology

Professor Peter Saunders, Director: economics of social policy; income inequality; poverty; public expenditure analysis; international comparative social policy research

Dr Sheila Shaver, Deputy Director: sociology of the welfare state; gender and social policy; social theory; comparative social policy

Email addresses:

Staff email addresses are in the following format: initial.surname@unsw.edu.au, eg Michael Bittman: m.bittman@unsw.edu.au.

3. General description of the Centre

The Social Policy Research Centre operates as an independent unit within the University. The Centre undertakes research into all aspects of social policy, with particular focus on issues that arise within the following five broad areas: work,

employment and socio-economic change, economic and social inequality, the mixed economy of welfare income security, taxation and labour market policies and programs and community services policies and programs

The Director, Professor Peter Saunders, serves on the editorial boards of the *Australian Journal on Ageing* and the *Review of Income and Wealth*. Dr Sheila Shaver, the Deputy Director, is on the editorial board of the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology*.

For a full description of the Centre and its operations, a copy of the most recent Annual Report may be obtained from the Publications and Information Officer. Information is also available on the Internet at http://www.sprc.unsw.edu.au.

4. Recent publications

The Centre publishes a range of in-house publications including the *SPRC Reports and Proceedings* (R&Ps), the *SRPC Discussion Papers* (DPs), and the *SPRC Research Resource Series* (RRS).

Baker, M (1997) *The Restructuring of the Canadian Welfare State: Ideology and Policy* (DP No. 77, June)

Bittman, M (ed) (1997) *Poverty in Australia: Dimensions and Policies* (R&P No. 135, November)

Eardley, T (1997) *New Relations of Welfare in the Contracting Welfare State: The Marketisation of Services for the Unemployed in Australia* (DP No. 79, October)

Eardley, T and Bradbury, B (1997) *Self-employment and Social Security* (R&P No. 133, February)

Eardley, T and Thompson, M (1997) *Does Case Management Help Unemployed Job Seekers? A Review of the International Evidence* (R&P No. 132, April)

Encel, D and Sitsky, L (1997) *Social Security in Selected East Asian Countries: An Annotated Bibliography* (RRS No. 13, November)

Fine, M (1997) *Coordinating Health, Extended Care and Community Support Services: Issues for Policy Makers and Service Providers in Australia* (DP No. 80, October)

Saunders, P (1997) *Poverty, Choice and Legitimacy* (DP No. 76, March)

Saunders, P (1997) *Developing Policy Planning and Research Capabilities in the Asia Pacific* (DP No. 78, October)

Saunders, P and Eardley, T (eds) (1997) *States, Markets, Communities: Remapping the Boundaries*, Proceedings of the 1997 National Social Policy Conference, Volume 1, (R&P No. 136, November)

Saunders, P and Eardley, T (eds) (1997) *States, Markets, Communities: Remapping the Boundaries*, Proceedings of the 1997 National Social Policy Conference, Volume 2 (R&P No. 137, November)

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5. Major research grants

The Centre's primary funding is provided by DSS to support research in the five areas listed above, but the Centre also receives funding from other agencies to undertake projects such as the following:

S Encel - Employment and Unemployment Among Older Workers ($18,000)
M Fine, P Saunders and K Fisher - Evaluation of the Hornsby Kuring gai Coordinated Care Project ($270,000)
M Fine and K Turvey - Survey of Discontinued [Home Care Service] Customers ($39,824)
P Saunders - The Evaluation of Demonstration Projects in Integrated Community Care ($410,266)
P Saunders - The Development of Indicative Budget Standards for Australia ($569,855)
S Shaver - Citizenship, Social Rights and Income in Retirement ($74,000)

6. Degrees offered

PhD

7. Contacts for graduate studies enquiries

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8. Recent thesis topics

Feminist Health Services and Their Relationship to the Broader Women's Movement and the State
Gender, Citizenship and Local Politics: A Comparative Study in Sydney and Toronto
The Impact of the Discourses of Flexibility on Public Policy Formation in Australia and New Zealand
Income Inequality in Australia
Industrial Relations, Social Security and Social Protection in Australia, New Zealand and Sweden, 1983-1995
Sharing Resources Within the Family

9. Admission information

The SPRC provides for a small number of PhD students to conduct their thesis research as part of the Centre, and funds scholarship assistance for this purpose. Applicants should have a Bachelors Degree with at least Honours Class II, Division I, in any of the social sciences or related disciplines. Further information is available from the Centre's Administrative Officer, Ms Suzanne Vaughan (02) 9385 3866, email: s.vaughan@unsw.edu.au or the Publications and Information Officer, Ms Sharon Hancock (02) 9385 3857, email: s.hancock@unsw.edu.au.

Preliminary consultation

Before submitting a formal application, prospective applicants should first contact the Director or Deputy Director to discuss whether their proposed field of study is suitable to the Centre's research program. They should also have given some consideration to the appropriate School or Department of the University in which they would be formally enrolled (the Centre does not enrol students directly). Although successful candidates are enrolled in a University School or Department, they are located at the Centre and study under the joint supervision of a member of the University School or Department, and a senior member of the Centre's research staff.

Fees

Full time postgraduate research scholars are required to pay student union fees.

Scholarships and financial support

Each year the Centre offers one (occasionally two) Postgraduate Scholarships to full-time research scholars. The scholarship is equivalent in amount and conditions to the Australian Postgraduate Awards, and is tenable for up to three years. Australian nationals or residents are eligible to apply but under ordinary circumstances the scholarship is not available to overseas applicants. The Centre will also offer accommodation and supervision to PhD candidates who are the recipients of Australian Postgraduate Awards. In exceptional circumstances it may also consider overseas recipients of other awards. Information on other current awards and assistance may be obtained by contacting the Head, UNSW Scholarships Unit. Successful candidates have generous access to all Centre facilities, including computers and social policy data sets. In addition, the opportunity exists to do a small amount of paid research work at the Centre, or to do tutoring work for a University School or Department, up to the limits specified under the scholarship.

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2. **Academic staff**

Dr Michael Emmison, Senior Lecturer: class and stratification; cultural studies; conversation analysis and social interaction; language and media

Associate Professor David Ip: sociology of development; needs assessment; sociology of tourism; social impact assessment; project planning and appraisal; ethnic relations and immigration

Dr Ludmilla Kwitko, Lecturer: gender; planning; urban and regional development; housing and homelessness; social policy; community development. On leave until June 1999

Ms Gillian Lupton, Lecturer: sociological theory and methodology; sociology of health; gender studies; women and the law

Associate Professor Jim McKay: sport and leisure; popular culture; media studies; men's studies/masculinity; ethnic relations

Dr Patrick Mullins, Reader: sociology of urban and regional development; comparative sociology of Australian development; historical macrosociology; social planning and development

Professor Jake M. Najman: medical sociology; research methodology; applied social research; social and health policy

Ms Patricia Short, Lecturer: social inequality and consumption; research methods; gender studies

Dr Phil Smith, Senior Lecturer: crime and deviance; media and culture; sociology of war and violence; criminal justice

Dr Cynthia Webster, Lecturer: social networks; quantitative analysis; social psychology; gender

Emeritus Professor John Western: higher education and the professions; applied sociology and social impact assessment; class and stratification; the criminal justice system; urban and regional growth

Dr Rosemary Whip, Lecturer: research methods; political sociology; gender studies; electoral behaviour; women and politics

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3. General description of the department

The Department of Anthropology and Sociology is in the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences. In both anthropology and sociology a core curriculum of theory and methods is available. In addition, a range of electives is offered in both disciplines. The Anthropology discipline has a sociocultural and an archaeology/prehistory stream. The sociocultural stream includes electives in the study of Aboriginal, Islander and Melanesian peoples, indigenous peoples in the modern world system, human ecology, material culture studies, linguistic anthropology, medical anthropology, anthropological approaches to law and native title. The archaeology/prehistory stream includes electives in Australasian prehistory, Maya civilisation, hunters and gatherers, heritage and the politics of conservation. Sociology electives include crime and deviance, the criminal justice system, youth people and crime, family and households, the media, urban sociology, class, politics, developmental studies, gender, modernity and post-modernity, health, sport and recreation, tourism, multiculturalism and race.

Staff and postgraduate students are actively engaged in various research projects. Anthropological research focuses on Aboriginal and Islander Australia, Melanesia, Native North America, the Philippines and on Australian and Meso-American archaeology, development studies, and gender and cultural studies. Sociological research focuses, for example, on immigration, social theory, deviant behaviour, class analysis, women, social policy, third world development, health and illness, child behaviour, urban and regional development, Australian politics, and higher education. Social impact studies focusing on major development projects are also carried out.

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Recent publications

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Alexander, J C and Smith, P (1996) Durkheim's religious revival *American Journal of Sociology*, September

Alexander, J C and Smith, P (1996) Social science and salvation: risk society as mythical discourse *Zeitschrift für Soziologie* 25, 4, 251-262

Baxter, J, Lynch-Blosse, M and Western, J (1996) Gender differences in work satisfaction *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 31, 3, 291-309

Bor, W, Najman, J M, Andersen, M J, O'Callaghan, M, Williams, G M and Behrens, B C (1997) The relationship between low family income and psychological disturbance in young children: An Australian longitudinal study *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*

Boule, F, Vance, J, Najman, J and Thearle, M (1996) The mental health impact of stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS: Prevalence and patterns of distress among mothers *Journal Social Sciences Medicine* 43, 8, 1273-1282

Boyle, F M, Dunne, M P, Najman, J M, Western, J S, Turrell, G, Wood, C and Glennon, S (1997) Psychological distress among female sex workers *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*

Boyle, F M, Glennon, S, Najman, J M, Turrell, G, Western, J S and Wood, C (1997) *The Sex Industry: A Survey of Sex Workers in Queensland, Australia* Aldershot, Ashgate Publishing

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Cartwright, C, Steinberg, M, Williams, G, Najman, J and Williams, G (1997) Issues of death and dying: The perspective of critical care nurses *Australian Critical Care* 10, 3, 81-87

Emmison, M (1997) Transformations of taste: Americanisation, generational change and Australian cultural consumption *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 33, 3

Emmison, M and Goldman, L (1996) 'What's that you say sooty?': Puppets, parlance and pretence *Language and Communication* 16, 1

Emmison, M and Goldman, L (1997) The Sooty Show Laid Bear: Children puppets and make-believe *Childhood* 4, 3, 325-342

Fletcher, M D and Whip, R J (1997) Minette Walters' feminist detective fiction *Clues* 18, 1

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Goldman, L and Emmison, M (1996) Fantasy and Double-play amongst Huli Children *Text* 16

Haralambos, M, Van Krieken, R, Smith, P and Holborn, M (1996) *Sociology: Themes and Perspectives* Melbourne, Longman

Ip, David et al (1996) *Diaspora Chinese and the Chinese Economy: An Emerging Synergy* London, Macmillan

Jacobs, R and Smith, P (1997) Romance, irony, solidarity *Sociological Theory* 15, 1, 60-80

Lynch-Blosse, M, Emmison, M and Ogilvie, E (1996) Juvenile delinquency and relative deprivation: An empirical text and conceptual reformulation In R Thanki and C Thomson (eds) *Mortgaging our Future? Families and Young People in Australia* Social Policy Research Centre, University of New South Wales

McKay, J and Rowe, D (1997) Fields of soap: Rupert versus Kerry as masculine melodrama *Social Text* 50, 69-86

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Najman, J M, Lanyon, A, Andersen, M, Bor, W, O'Callaghan, M and Williams, G (1997) Socio economic status and maternal cigarette smoking prior to, during, and after a pregnancy *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*

O'Callaghan, M J, Williams, G M, Andersen, M J, Bor, W and Najman, J M (1997) Prediction of obesity in children at 5 years: A cohort study *Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health* 33, 311-316

Sheehan, M, Schofield, F, Schofield, C, Najman, J, Ballard, R and Siskind, V (1996) A three year outcome evaluation of a theory based drink driving education program *Journal of Drug Education* 26, 3, 295-312

Short, P M (1996) Kinship, reciprocity and vulnerability: Social relations in the informal economy *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 2, 31,235-245

Smith, P (1996) Executing executions: Aesthetics, identity and the problematic narratives of capital punishment ritual *Theory and Society* 25, 2, 235-261

Smith, P and Alexander, J (1996) Durkheim's religious revival *American Journal of Sociology* 102, 2, 585-592

Steinberg, M A, Cartwright, C M, MacDonald, S M, Najman, S M and Williams, G M (1997) Self-determination in terminal care: A comparison of GP and community members' responses *Australian Family Physician* 26, 6,703-707

Steinberg, M, Donald, K, Najman, J and Skerman, H (1996) Attitudes of employees and employers towards older workers in a climate of anti-discrimination *Australian Journal on Ageing* 15, 4,154-158

Steinberg, M A, Najman, J M, Cartwright, C M, MacDonald, S M and Williams, G M (1997) End-of-life decision-making: Community and medical practitioners' perspectives *Medical Journal of Australia* 166, 131-135

Webster, C M (1998) Leadership structures in care management teams: An application of social network analysis In J P Morrissey (ed) *Research in Community Mental Health* Greenwich CT, JAI Press

West, B and Smith, P (1996) Drought, Discourse and Durkheim *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 1, 93-102

Williams, G M, O'Callaghan, M, Najman, J M, Bor, W and Andersen, M (1997) Maternal cigarette smoking and child psychiatric morbidity: A longitudinal study *Pediatrics*

5. **Degrees offered**

PhD, MA, Master of Social Science (by research), Master of Social Planning and Development/Postgraduate Diploma in Social Planning and Development/Graduate Certificate in Social Planning and Development (Professional) (coursework), Master of Social Science/Postgraduate Diploma in Social Science/Graduate Certificate in Social Science (Applied Research) (coursework), Master of Social Science/Postgraduate Diploma in Social Science/Graduate Certificate in Social Science (Health Practice) (coursework), Master of Social Science/Postgraduate Diploma in Social Science/Graduate Certificate in Social Science (Legal Studies and Criminal Justice) (coursework), BA (Hons), BSocSc (Hons).

6. **Contact for graduate study enquiries**

Graduate Convenors (1998):

PhD, MA, MSocSc (Research): Head of Department
Master of Social Planning and Development (Professional): Associate Professor D. Ip, Dr P. Mullins
Master of Social Science (Applied Research): Dr R. Whip
Master of Social Science (Health Practice): Professor J.M. Najman
Master of Social Science (Legal Studies and Criminal Justice): Dr P. Smith, Emeritus Professor J. Western

7. **Number of higher degree students**

138

8. **Recent thesis topics**

Patterns of Industrial Conflict Under Labour Governments: A Case Study of Queensland Labour.

Structural Efficiency in the Queensland Public Service: Tango, Waltz or Funeral March?

Marginalised Mothers: Teenage Transition to Motherhood and the Embodied Experience of Disciplinary Power

The Social Context of Familial Child Sexual Abuse: The Mother's Perspective

Health, Gender and the Media Agenda
Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management: A Study of the Interconnections in an Australian Retail Bank
Socioeconomic Status, Gender and Health-related Food Behaviour
Constructing Families and Discipline Bodies: A Socio-technical Study of Computers, Policy and Governance in Australia's Department of Social Security
Australian Identity in the 1980s: A Quantitative Sociological Analysis
From Disagreement to Agreement: A Conversation Analytic Perspective on Mediation
Filial Responsibility and Family Support Among Taiwanese Families in Taiwan and Brisbane
Cultural Inclusion and Exclusion in Youth Performance Arts
General Medical Practice, Alternative Medicine and the Globalisation of Health
Teenage Tucker
Love the Work, Hate the System: A Qualitative Study of Emotionality, Organisational Culture and Masculinity Within an Interactive Service Workplace
I Don't Touch it Without the Cook Here': A Case Study of Gender and Technology on Family Cotton Farms
Patriarchy, Capitalism and Women's Subordination in Britain and Australia: A Comparative Historical Macrosociology with particular Reference to 1850-1939
The Human Dimension of Nosocomial Wound Infection: A Study in Liminality
Unemployment in the Middle Stages of Life: A Micro-sociological Perspective

9. Admission information

Apply to the department for all postgraduate enrolment forms including deadline information.

Fees

Research degrees are supported by this University at no cost to the student. Upfront fees for coursework Masters programs are now set at $65 per credit point. In 1998, the department offered a fee subsidy of $300 per 10 credit points; the student was required to pay $350 per 10 credit points.

Scholarships available

Australian Postgraduate Awards
The University of Queensland Postgraduate Research Awards

Other scholarships are available through NHMRC, Commonwealth Department of Community Services and Health and other agencies. Students undertaking research in connection with one of the major departmental projects may find work as a research assistant on the project.

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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Sociology Program

1. University of South Australia

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Telephone number of University switchboard: (08) 8302 4410
Fax number: (08) 8302 4745
Email address: suzanne.franzway@unisa.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www.unisa.edu.au

2. Academic staff in Sociology

Dr Beverly Beasley, Lecturer: youth studies; social theory and research
Mr Bob Ellis, Lecturer: sociology of work; public policy and sociological theory
Ms Marie Crotty, Senior Lecturer: sociology of gender; sociology of education; sociology of the information age
Dr Rodney Fopp, Senior Lecturer: social theory; public policy
Dr Suzanne Franzway, Senior Lecturer: sexual politics; social policy; the state; family; trade unionism

Email addresses

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3. General description of Sociology Program

The Sociology Program is based at the Magill Campus in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences. It is also active in the University's Centre for Gender Studies which has a particular focus on research on work, technology and education.

4. Recent Publications

Crowley, V (1997) From the Streets of Tottenham to Antipodean South Australia: Seductions and Dilemmas in the Travels of Antiracism In P Sikes and F Rizvi (eds) *Racism, Justice and Educational Research* London, Trentham

Crowley, V (1998) Witches, Faggots, Dykes and Poofters: Moments of Danger and the Realms of Subjectivity In D Epstein and J Sears (eds) *A Dangerous Knowing: Sexual Pedagogies and the Master Narrative* London, Cassell

Franzway, S (1997) Sexual politics in trade unions In B Pocock (ed) *Strife Sex and Politics in Labour Unions* Sydney, Allen and Unwin

Franzway, S (1998) Feminism and sexual politics *Australian Options* February, 14-16

Nicholls, C, Crowley, V and Watt, R (1996) Theorising Aboriginal Education: Surely It's Time to Move On ? *Australian Education Issue* 33, 6-9

5. **Recent research grants**

S Franzway - Gender and Power in the Canadian Labour Movement ($6000 Canadian High Commission)

6. **Degrees offered**

MA and PhD by research (full-time and part-time)

7. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

Postgraduate Convenor: Dr Rodney Fopp (08) 8302 4789
Secretary: Ms Anna Dinys (08) 8302 4436

8. **Recent thesis topics**

Sole Parents and the State
Women, Work and Retirement in the 90's and Beyond
Adoption: Policy and Practice 1886-1996
Making Feminist Politics in Trade Unions
The Appropriateness of the 'Work Ethic' Among Young Unemployed
Aspects of Casemix in Relation to Quality of Psychiatric Care
Moral Responsibility and Contested Sites in Environmental Project
Sociology and Embodiment
Post Modern Cultural Commodities: The Spice Girls
Discourse of Youth as the Other

9. **Admission information**

See University Calendar for admission details.
Application forms and scholarship details are available from the SA Tertiary Administration Centre, 230 North Terrace, Adelaide, 5000.

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Application deadlines for 1998

Preliminary consultation

Applicants must contact a member of staff, preferably the Postgraduate Convenor, to discuss their field of research and possible supervision.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and compulsory student union fees.

Road to Solo
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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
Department of Social Work, Social Policy and Sociology

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World Wide Web address: http://www.arts.su.edu.au/arts/departs/social/sociolo.html

2. **Academic staff**

Dr Lisa Bourke, Lecturer: poverty; education; youth issues and service provision in rural areas; environmental sociology

Dr Lyn Carson, Lecturer: participatory democracy; political theory and practice; group processes; social policy; sustainability issues (environmental, economic, political and social)

Professor Bettina Cass, Professor: sociology; social policy, particularly social security and tax policies; family policy; women's studies; studies of employment; unemployment and labour market programs; housing and urban development; comparative study of welfare states in industrial societies

Ms Christine Crowe, Associate Lecturer: sociology of science and technology; feminist theory; health and illness; women's studies; bioethics; sociology of knowledge

Ms Annette Falahey, Associate Lecturer: cultural and media studies; music production and its impact; modernity and post-modernity

Associate Professor Janet George (Head of Department): social policy, especially as related to ageing and health; comparative social welfare and sociology of professions

Ms Sue Goodwin, Lecturer: social policy, particularly in relation to women; health policy and income support; sociology of welfare states; theories of citizenship; democracy and political participation; feminist theory

Dr John Hart, Senior Lecturer: social work theory and practice, especially as related to individuals; mental health; immigration and AIDS

Dr Karen Healy, Lecturer: social work practice theories; practice research methods and program evaluation; philosophy; child and family welfare with marginalised populations

Associate Professor Michael Horsburgh: social policy; history of social welfare in Australia; social security policy; Christianity and social welfare

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Dr Michael Howard, Lecturer: political economy of social policy and administration; impact of corporate sector interests on intellectual debate and development of public and social policy; social impact of contemporary commercialisation of the public sector; sociology of business and economics

Associate Professor Jude Irwin: social work theory and practice; community work; migrant issues; anti-racist practice; fieldwork education; feminist theory and practice

Ms Mary Lane, Senior Lecturer: social work theory and practice; community work; peace; environment and women's movements; interrelationship of theory/practice and of field/coursework

Dr Jan Larbalestier, Senior Lecturer: sociology; Aboriginal studies; feminist theory and theories of inequality in general; justice and the legal system; racism and the politics of cultural representation

Ms Denise Lynch, Lecturer: social work theory and practice; children; social justice

Ms Lindsey Napier, Senior Lecturer: social work theory and practice; women; health and reproduction; health policy; health service social work

Dr Alec Pemberton, Senior Lecturer: social policy and administration; sociology; the professions (especially the welfare or 'helping' professions) and mental illness; empirical study of modern social problems (especially poverty and unemployment); Christianity and the welfare state

Professor Stuart Rees, Professor of Social Work and Director of Sydney University's Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies: sociology; social policy and administration; social work theory and practice; language and skills of empowerment; conflict resolution and evaluations of management practices; using literature, in particular poetry, in the teaching and practice of social work. Research activities cover the interdependence of practice and policy with reference to front line practitioners' use of discretion

Dr Robert van Krieken, Senior Lecturer: sociology; translating from Dutch and German, sociological theory; sociology of the family and the welfare state; critical theory; psychoanalysis; historical and comparative sociology; organisational theory

Dr Zita Weber, Lecturer: social work theory and practice; health policies, migrants' health; women's issues; the social contexts of depression and the non-medical treatment of depression

Ms Marie Wilkinson, Lecturer: social work theory and practice; fieldwork; social policy and childhood; children and the state; children and the law; income support policies; residential services for children and adults

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3. General description of the department

The Department of Social Work, Social Policy and Sociology, located within the Faculty of Arts, specialises in social work, sociology, social policy and administration. The sociology taught at the University of Sydney emphasises both a historical and a comparative approach to the discipline and its subject matter. Specialities include: medical sociology, feminist theory and gender, religion and social welfare, ethnic difference and migrant welfare, theories of peace and conflict, community, marriage and the family, methodology: qualitative approaches, justice and critiques of economic rationalism, empowerment, health and labour market policy; sociology and history of childhood; child welfare, children's rights, family law.

Current research includes:

Comparative and historical studies of welfare states, the impacts on economic security and personal life
Sociology of health, health care and illness, social policy and practice issues relating to health services
Sociology of work, employment and unemployment: comparative studies of social policy responses in Australia and other industrial countries
Feminist theories in sociology, social policy and social work; European representations of Aboriginal culture
Maternal and infant health services in Hong Kong
Gender divisions of work and welfare
Religion and social welfare, including studies of theological school curricula, stress in clergy families
Housing and urban policies, community development and community arts programmes
Migration, ethnic difference and migrant welfare: social policy and practice issues
Sociology of music and radio broadcasting
Social movements theory and case studies of the environmental movement
Theories of peace, justice and critiques of economic rationalism
Comparative studies of services for HIV/AIDS in Australia and South East Asia
Implementation and outcomes of various educational approaches in social work and field work education

4. Recent book publications

George, J and Davis A (1998) *States of Health : Health and Illness in Australia* South Melbourne, Addison Wesley Longman, third edition
Irwin, J L, Hughes, L, Noble, C and Heycox, K (1996) *Women in Welfare Education* Sydney, Women in Welfare Education
Irwin, J L and Thorpe, R (1996) *Women and Violence: Working for Change* Sydney, Hale and Iremonger

Lane, E M and Christley, J (1996) *In This Place: Stories of Villawood* Sydney, Christley Lane Publications

Larbalestier, J, Spongberg, M and Winn, M (1996) *Women Sexuality Culture: Cross Cultural Perspectives on Sexuality* Sydney, Women's Studies Centre, University of Sydney

Rees, S (1996) *The Human Costs of Managerialism: Advocating the Recovery of Humanity* Sydney, Pluto Press

Van Krieken, R (1998) *Norbert Elias* London, Routledge

Weber, Z I (1997) *Back from the Blues: Getting to the Other Side of Reactive Depression* Australia, Mellenium Books

A list of recent research papers and conference papers can be obtained on application to the Department or looked up in the University of Sydney Annual Research Report.

5. Major research grants

B Cass and D Brennan - Social Citizenship rights for caring responsibilities: policies covering employment and family in Australia, UK, Austria, Norway, Hungary and Canada ($100,000 ARC Large Grant)

J Irwin - Lesbian and Gay Men's Experiences of Discrimination in the Workplace ($49,452 ARC)

J Irwin and M Wilkinson - Domestic Violence and Child Protection. ($67,499 ARC Collaborative Grant)

6. Degrees offered

MPhil and PhD

MA and M.Litt degrees are offered by a mixture of coursework and thesis

Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate in Arts

An MA (Preliminary) course is available for applicants whose academic background is insufficient to allow them to proceed directly to a postgraduate degree.

All courses are offered full-time or part-time.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Professor Stuart Rees (02) 9351 3889, (02) 9351 4091 (messages);
email: stuart.rees@social.usyd.edu.au

Associate Professor Michael Horsburgh (02) 9351 4096;
email: michael.horsburgh@social.usyd.edu.au

Postgraduate Secretary: Robyn Longhurst (02) 9351 6890

8. Current higher degree students

PhD	5 (full-time)
	22 (part-time)
MPhil	3 (full-time)
	9 (part-time)
MA	3 (full-time)
	5 (full-time)
MSW	19 (part-time)

9. Recent thesis topics

Indigenous Underdevelopment as a Consequence of Historical Capitalism: An analysis of four L.A. societies (Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru)
Policing Women in the 1950s
The new public health. Theory, practice of possibilities
The religious aspect of the worker's movement in nineteenth century Britain
Disorder of Gender Identity: A Counter Discourse
Preventing renotification of child abuse and neglect
The Advocacy Approach of an International Relief and Development Non Government Organisation - The Jesuit Refugee Service
Support Needs of Clients with Mental Illness in Vocational Rehabilitation Programs
Alcohol, Cognition and Social Control
Women Workers in IVF
Attitude of Catholic Church to health insurance in Australia 1939-1975
The Social Construction of Nature in the Contest over Wilderness in New South Wales
Public interest disclosures and suppression of dissent at the former Chelmsford Private Hospital: how and why were individuals prevented from alerting the public to the occurrence of dangerous medical practices
On Nikias Luhmann's Social Systems
The Social Costs of Hospital Managerialism
Fallout from Structural Violence in Australia
The Migration and Settlement of Chinese Migrants from Hong Kong to Australia: A Mental Health Perspective
Social Policy in Hong Kong
Patient's perceptions of recovery
Deconstructing rural and remote Australia: The role of primary health care in finding a solution to the rural crisis
Dissociative identity disorder: Explanatory conceptualisation in 20th century
Rural Youth and Violence
Allegations of child abuse in Family Court cases
Reform of the NSW Police Service
An analysis of employment opportunities for social workers using advertisements appearing in The Sydney Morning Herald in 1997

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See the *Postgraduate Study in the Department of Social Work, Social Policy and Sociology Handbook* available on request from Robyn Longhurst at the above address, or telephone the University Scholarships Postgraduate awards office, (02) 9351 3256.

Applications normally close in October but mid-year entry may be available. Contact the Department for details. Postgraduate application forms are available from the Postgraduate secretary in the department.

Preliminary consultation required

In the first instance all prospective applicants are advised to contact the Chair of the Postgraduate Committee prior to submission of any application form. Prospective applicants should read the research interest profiles of staff in the Department's Postgraduate Handbook, and should consult informally with those whom they think might be potential supervisors.

Fees

Students enrolled in research degrees receive a HECS scholarship. Coursework degrees are subject to fees. Further details are available from the Department.

Scholarships and financial assistance

For full-time research candidates, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and University of Sydney Postgraduate Research Awards are available. Overseas Postgraduate Research Awards are also available. All awards are highly competitive, and require evidence of research conducted to date and of future research potential. Some awards carry additional financial support for candidates conducting research in areas of national priority. The Scholarships Office of the University of Sydney can provide full information about these and other scholarship possibilities, and provide application forms and details of closing dates. Postgraduate research students should not rely on part-time teaching being available in any particular year in the Department.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
School of Social and Policy Studies in Education

1. **University of Sydney**

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2. **Academic staff** available to supervise research in the sociology of education

Professor Robert Connell: social dimensions of education, with specific interest in issues of social justice; poverty and education; masculinity and gender relations; intellectuals; world culture and global social structure
Ms Dianne Butland, Lecturer: an investigation of current political changes in school management and devolution, and implications and consequences for parent participation; gifted and talented programs and their political agenda; female role models and girls' participation in sport
Associate Professor Christine Inglis, Director of the Multicultural Research Centre: ethnic relations; migration with special reference to Australian and the Asia-Pacific region; human resource development and the relationship between theory, research and policy formulation
Dr Marjorie O'Loughlin, Senior Lecturer: communication; gender studies; ethnicity and citizenship
Mr Ralph Sadler, Lecturer: the socialisation of beginning teachers; teacher attitudes towards multiculturalism; multicultural education and children from non English speaking backgrounds; school-community relations; aspects of parental participation in school governance
Dr Anthony Welch, Senior Lecturer: sociological investigations of educational policies, often in international context; political economy of education; intercultural education; continuities and discontinuities between policies and practices; social theories and philosophies of science as related to an understanding of and conduct of educational research
Dr Bob Young, Reader: critical theory of education; critical systemic linguistics; teaching communication; qualitative research methods

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3. **General description of School**

The School of Social and Policy Studies in Education is one of three current divisions within the Faculty of Education. With around 15 full-time equivalent academic staff, its major work lies in the analysis of educational theory, policy and practice with particular regard to social context.

4. **Recent publications**

Connell, R W (1997) Why is Classical Theory Classical? *American Journal of Sociology* 102, 6, 1511-57

Inglis, C (1997) Asian Immigration, Multiculturalism and National Identity in Australia In G Rystad (ed) *Encountering Strangers* Lund University

Inglis, C (1997) Globalization and the Impact of Asian Migration on Australia and Canada In K Burridge et al (ed) *Canada-Australia* Carleton University Press

Jones, P W (1997) The World Bank and Adult Literacy : Lessons of Policy Failure *Forum of Education* 52, 1, 52-61

O'Loughlin, M (1997) Education for citizenship *Forum of Education* 52, 2, 24-33

Welch, A and Denman, B (1997) Internationalisation of Higher Education *Forum of Education* 52, 1, 14-29

Young, R (1996) *Intercultural Communication* Philadelphia, Multicultural Matters

5. **Degrees offered**

PhD full-time and part-time
MPhil by research full-time and part-time
MEd by coursework only or coursework and long essay
EdD by thesis and coursework, full and part-time

6. **Contact for graduate study enquiries**

Postgraduate Studies Director: Dr Anthony Welch (02) 9351 3175
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7. **Current Higher Degree Students**

	34 (part-time and full-time)
PhD	1
MA	7
EdD	15
MPhil/MEd (Hons)	40
MEd (coursework)	

8. **Recent thesis topics**

Higher Education and Gender
Globalisation and Education in the 21st Century
Boys, Masculinity and Schooling
The Internationalisation of Higher Education in China
Net Day in the US and Australia
Australian and Japanese Policy towards International Students
Collaborative Research and Feminism
Chinese Family Values and Australian Education
Constructing Femininity, and Education
Maths and Gender
Developing a Learning Community
Adult Education, and Critical Theory
Critical Pedagogy
Phenomenological Study of Aesthetics and Performance
Markets in Education

9. **Admission information**

Full details are normally available by mid-March and mid-September each year. Entry to programs is possible in both February and July.

Application deadlines

Usually in November (or later if circumstances permit). Scholarship deadlines are always earlier. Application forms and full details are available from: the Associate Dean (Coursework), Faculty of Education at the above address.

Consultation required

Applicants for research degrees should contact the Associate Dean (Postgraduate), or other personnel from the Graduate Division, in advance of a formal application. Informal consultations with potential supervisors are also encouraged. Applicants for pass degrees are encouraged to consult the Associate Dean (Coursework). Orientation sessions are held in December for commencing candidates.

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The University of Sydney charges postgraduate students a fee. Research degrees are currently exempt from HECS.

Scholarships and financial support

For full-time research candidates, Australian Postgraduate Research Awards and University of Sydney Postgraduate Research Awards are available. Overseas Postgraduate Research Awards are also available. Some awards carry additional financial support for candidates conducting research in areas of national priority. The Scholarships Office of the University of Sydney can provide full information about these and other scholarship possibilities, and provide application forms and details of closing dates. Postgraduate research students should not rely on part-time teaching being available in any particular year in the School.

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Department of Behavioural Sciences

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2. Academic Staff

Mr Ian Andrews, Associate Lecturer: sociology of health; media; sociological theory; ethnicity; sociology of sport

Dr Rosemary Cant, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health; family, community and health care; ageing; disability

Ms Ann Hale, Lecturer: medical anthropology; cross-cultural healing systems; alternative medicine

Dr Glennys Howarth, Associate Professor: sociology of health; death and dying; ageing, gender

Dr Zakia Hossain, Lecturer: sociology of health; population studies; women and development; Asian studies

Dr Varoe Legge, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health; migration; community; ageing

Mr Dennis McIntyre, Associate Lecturer: sociology of health; sociology of work and organization; occupational health; sociological theory

Dr Carol O'Donnell, Lecturer: health policy; occupational health; risk management; health insurance

Ms Kate O'Loughlin, Associate Lecturer: sociology of health; occupational health and rehabilitation; gender; health policy

Dr Gerard Sullivan, Senior Lecturer: sociology of health; gay and lesbian studies; comparative sociology; ethnicity; discrimination

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3. **General description of department**

The University of Sydney does not have a Department of Sociology per se. However, there is a division of sociology in the Department of Social Work, Social Policy and Sociology, and a number of sociologists are employed in various departments throughout the University, including in the Faculties of Education, Health Sciences, Medicine, and Nursing. The largest group of sociologists is contained in the Faculty of Health Sciences. The Faculty's Department of Behavioural Sciences teaches both psychology and sociology. All the sociologists in this department include among their research interests the sociology of health.

4. **Recent publications**

Cant, R (1998) Writing qualitative research: acknowledging the researcher's voice In J Higgs (ed) *Qualitative Research* Sydney, Hamlyn Press, 223-232

Cant, R, (1997) Why do qualitative research ? In J Higgs (ed) *Qualitative Research* Sydney, Hamlyn Press

Charmaz, K, Howarth, G and Kellehear, A (eds) (1997) *The Unknown Country: Death in Australia, Britain and the USA* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Gilchrist, H, Sullivan, G and Heard, R (1997) Physiotherapy Students' Knowledge and Attitudes Towards the Treatment of People Living with HIV/AIDS *Physiotherapy: Theory and Practice,* 13, 265-278

Hossain, S Z (1996) Determinants and Differentials in Fertility in Bangladesh: A Path Analysis In M Alauddin and S Hasan (eds) *Bangladesh: Economy, People and Environment* Brisbane, University of Queensland

Hossain, S Z (1998) Decision Making, Use of Contraception and Fertility in Bangladesh: A Path Analysis *Journal of Sociology and Social Policy* 18, 7-8

Hossain, S Z and Skinner, J (1996) Population Analysis In R Jensen (ed) *Community Economic Analysis Training Module* Brisbane, University of Queensland Press

Howarth, G (1996) *Last Rites* New York, Baywood

Howarth, G (1997) Death on the Road: the role of the English coroners court in the social construction of an accident In M Mitchell (ed) *The Aftermath of Road Accidents: psychological, social and legal consequences of an everyday trauma* London, Routledge

Howarth, G (1997) Is there a British Way of Death ? In K Charmaz et al (eds) *The Unknown Country: Death in Australia, Britain and the USA* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Howarth, G (1997) Professionalising the Funeral Industry In P Jupp and G Howarth (eds) *The Changing Face of Death* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Howarth, G (1998) The Sociology of the Body In J Morgan (ed) *Readings in Thanatology* Volume 3, New York, Baywood

Howarth, G and Jeffreys M (1996) Euthanasia: a sociological perspective *British Medical Bulletin,* 52, 2

Howarth, G and Jupp, P (eds) (1996) *Contemporary Issues in the Sociology of Death, Dying and Disposal* Basingstoke, Macmillan

Jupp, P and Howarth, G (eds) (1997) *The Changing Face of Death* Basingstoke, Macmillan

O'Loughlin, K, Legge, V, Cant, R and Sinclair, G (1997) Patterns of occupational injury among older workers in Australia *Arbeite Hoch Halsa* 29, 2, 250-256

Sullivan, G and Herne, K (1996) Australian Women in Paid Employment In P Dubeck and K Borman, (eds) *Women and Work: A Handbook* New York, Garland Press

Sullivan, G and Leong, L (1996) (eds) *Gays and Lesbians in Asia and the Pacific: Social and Human Services* New York, Haworth

Sullivan, G and Travaglia, J (1996) Australia: Immigrant Women and Work In P Dubeck and K Borman (eds) *Women and Work: A Handbook* New York, Garland Press

Sullivan, G and Yap M-T (1996) Women and Work in Singapore In P Dubeck and K Borman (eds) *Women and Work: A Handbook* New York, Garland Press

5. Research grants

R Cant and Social Systems and Evaluation - Evaluation of investigation and management processes for child abuse utilised by the joint teams of NSW DOCS and NSW Police Service ($99,000)

S Hossain - Use of Contraception and Fertility in Bangladesh ($6,000 Swiss Academy of Development)

G Howarth - An investigation of the role of the coronial system in the management of sudden death ($18,000 Nuffield Foundation)

V Legge, K O'Loughlin, R Cant and H Waite - Occupational health and absenteeism amongst older workers ($36,000)

G Llewellyn, M Westbrook and R Cant - A typology of support networks for parents with disabilities ($11,000 ARC)

6. Degrees offered

Master by coursework: Full-time, Part-time
Master by research: Full-time, Part-time
PhD: Full-time, Part-time

7. Contact for graduate enquiries

Graduate Studies Chair: Dr Barbara Adamson (02) 9351 9579
Sociology Teaching Committee: Dr Gerard Sullivan (02) 9351 9588

8. Admission information

See The University of Sydney, Faculty of Health Sciences Handbook.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY
Department of Industrial Relations
Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Training (ACIRRT)

1. ***University of Sydney***

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Telephone number of University switchboard: (02) 9351 2222
Fax number of Department: (02) 9351 4729
Email address of Department: ir@econ.usyd.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www.econ.su.oz.au/ir/index.htm

Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Training (ACIRRT)
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Fax number of Centre: (02) 9351 5615
Email address of Centre: acirrt@econ.usyd.edu.au
World Wide Web address: http://www/econ.su.oz.au/acirrt

2. **Academic staff**

Ms Marian Baird, *Lecturer: human resource management; comparative relations*
Dr Bradon Ellem, *Senior Lecturer: Australian industrial relations; industrial relations policy; labour history*
Ms Suzanne Jamieson, *Lecturer: labour law; discrimination; gender and work; occupational health and safety*
Dr Jim Kitay, *Senior Lecturer: industrial sociology; industrial relations theory; workplace industrial relations; comparative industrial relations; human resource management*
Professor Russell Lansbury, *Professor: comparative labour relations; Australian industrial relations; human resource management*
Dr Susan McGrath-Champ, *Lecturer: human resource management; research methods*
Mr Grant Michelson, *Lecturer: strategic human resource management; strategic management*
Dr Greg Patmore, *Senior Lecturer: labour history; comparative labour history*
Ms Diane van den Broek, *Associate Lecturer: Australian industrial relations*
Dr Mark Westcott, *Lecturer: labour economics; work safety; industrial relations theory*

3. General description of the department

The Department of Industrial Relations at the University of Sydney is a leading centre for the study of work and industrial relations. Teaching and research interests of staff cover a range of areas that would be of interest to sociology graduates including gender and work, industrial sociology, employment relations (especially in the Asian region), labour history, and industrial relations theory. The Department also has close links to the Australian Centre for Industrial Relations Research and Training.

4. The Australian Centre for Research and Training

The Australian Centre for Research and Training has a staff of 20 researchers, trainers and administrators under the Directorship of Associate Professor Ron Callus. It is an independent multi-disciplinary organisation whose work focuses on workplace industrial relations structures, practices and outcomes, and the changing patterns of labour market regulation in Australia. Its major activities are contract research and training with work being undertaken in both the public and private sectors. Projects, recently completed or in progress, include studies of labour market flexibility in the metal trades, social adjustment in globalisation and project managers in the construction industry. The Centre runs ADAM which is a comprehensive computer database that monitors the contents of Federal and State enterprise agreements (4,000+) and is a rich data source.

5. Recent publications

Baird, M and Lansbury, R D (1997) Workplace Change and Enterprise Bargaining at Australia Post In D Mortimer, P Leece and R Morris (eds) *Readings in Contemporary Employment Relations* Centre for Employment Relations, University of Western Sydney, Nepean

Bamber, G J and Lansbury, R D (1997) Employment Relations in the Australian Auto Industry: A Question of Survival In J Kitay and R D Lansbury (eds) *Changing Employment Relations in Australia* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Campling, J T and Michelson, G (1997) Trade Union Mergers in British and Australian Television Broadcasting *British Journal of Industrial Relations* 35,2, 215-242

Ellem, B (1997) Ideology and Union Purpose: The Federated Clerks' Union in New South Wales, 1946-58 *Australian Journal of Politics and History* 43, 3, 344-60

Jamieson, S (1997) Gender and Equity In M Costa and M Hearn (eds) *Reforming Australia's Unions* Sydney, Federation Press

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6. Degrees offered

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Kitay, J (1997) Changing Patterns of Employment Relations: Theoretical and Methodological Framework for Six Australian Industry Studies In J Kitay and R D Lansbury (eds) *Changing Employment Relations in Australia* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Kitay, J (1997) Human Resource Management Strategies - How Should Unions Respond? In M Costa and M Hearn (eds) *Reforming Australia's Unions* Sydney, Federation Press

Kitay, J and Lansbury, R D (eds) (1997) *Changing Employment Relations in Australia* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Kitay, J and Rimmer, M (1997) Australian Retail Banking: Negotiating Employment Relations Change In J Kitay and R D Lansbury (eds) *Changing Employment Relations in Australia* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Kochan, T A and Lansbury, R D (1997) Lean Production and Changing Employment Relations in the International Auto Industry *Economic and Industrial Democracy* 18, 4, 597-619

Kochan, T A, Lansbury, R D and MacDuffie, J P (eds) (1997) *After Lean Production: Evolving Employment Practices in the World Auto Industry* New York, Cornell University Press

Lansbury, R D (1997) The workforce of the Future: Implications for Industrial Relations, Education and Training In D Mortimer, P Leece and R Morris (eds) *Readings in Contemporary Employment Relations* Centre for Employment Relations, University of Western Sydney, Nepean

Lansbury, R D (1997) Workplace Change: International Trends and Local Developments In M Costa, M Hearn (eds) *Reforming Australia's Unions* Sydney, Federation Press

Lansbury, R D and Kitay, J (1997) Workplace Australia in an International Context: Future Challenges for Workplace Development In T Alasoini, M Kyllonen, A Kasvio *Workplace Innovations: Competitiveness, Welfare and Employment* Helsinki, Finnish Ministry of Labour

McGrath-Champ, S and Thompson, M (1997) Industrial Reform in Australian Building and Construction *Labour & Industry* 8, 1, 97-115

Michelson, G (1997) Out of tune? Union Amalgamations and the Musicians Union of Australia *Journal of Industrial Relations* 39, 3, 303-331

Patmore, G (1997) Labour-Community Coalitions and State Enterprise: The Lithgow Small Arms Factory 1918-1392 *Journal of Industrial Relations* 39, 2, 218-243

6. Degrees offered

Graduate Certificate in Industrial Relations & Human Resource Management
Graduate Diploma in Industrial Relations & Human Resource Management
Master of Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management
Master of Labour Law and Relations (offered jointly with the Faculty of Law)
PhD

Courses are available by full-time or part-time study. It is also possible for students to complete majors either in Industrial Relations and Human Resource Management or the Management of Technology within the Master of Commerce.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Graduate Coordinator: Dr Mark Westcott
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Email: r.lansbury@econ.usyd.edu.au
Departmental Secretary: Ms Vera Differding (02) 9351 3077
Email: v.differding@econ.usyd.edu.au

8. Recent thesis topics

Employment relations in Greenfield sites
Welfarism in Australia - an historical survey
Ethnicity and the workplace
Unions and economic restructuring
Management and labour productivity
Negotiations in Australia and the USA
Union recruitment
Changes in working time arrangements
Union mergers in Australia
The information technology sector in Taiwan
Employment of handicapped and disabled workers

9. Admission information

For fee and other information for all but the Master of Labour Law and Relations contact the Economics Faculty Postgraduate Administrator, University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Telephone (02) 9351 7735 or the Secretary, Department of Industrial Relations, University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Telephone (02) 9351 3077.

For fee and information for the Master of Labour Law and Relations contact the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, NSW 2006, Telephone (02) 9351 0306.

Application deadlines

Applications for postgraduate courses must be lodged by the end of November.

Consultation required

Students seeking entry to the PhD program should contact the Graduate Coordinator or Head of Department.

Scholarships and financial support

Scholarships available include the Australian Postgraduate Research Award. Further details may be obtained from the Scholarships Office, University of Sydney, Telephone (02) 9351 3250.

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA
School of Sociology and Social Work

1. University of Tasmania

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Fax number of School office: (03) 6226 2279
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kylie.kapeller@utas.edu.au
World Wide Web address of university: http://info.utas.edu.au/

Launceston campus
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Telephone number of University switchboard: (03) 6324 3999
Fax number of School office: (03) 6324 3007
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2. Academic staff supervising and teaching graduate students

H = Hobart, L = Launceston

Dr Janeen Baxter, Senior Lecturer (L): gender inequality, household and the lifecourse; sociology of work; the intersection of class and gender; comparative analyses of advanced societies
Dr Nerida Cook, Lecturer (H): Southeast Asian societies; gender and sexuality, including cross-culturally; social anthropology
Dr Doug Ezzy, Lecturer (H): unemployment, work and identity; health research, including HIV/AIDS and mental health; religion
Associate Professor Gary Easthope (H): religion; health and medicine; education
Dr Adrian Franklin, Senior Lecturer (H): urban sociology; sport, leisure and tourism; cultural studies; sociology of nature; social anthropology
Dr Daphne Habibis, Senior Lecturer (L): sociology of religion; mental health and illness; crime and deviance
Dr Roberta Julian, Senior Lecturer (H): individual and society; ethnicity; migration

Professor Jan Pakulski (Head of School) (H): political sociology; class and stratification; social movements

Dr Bruce Tranter, Lecturer (H): new social movements; methodology; political sociology

Professor Malcolm Waters (H): theory; class and stratification; postmodernisation and globalisation; organisational theory and design societies; research methods

Dr Mark Western, Lecturer (L): class analysis; work and inequality; social stratification

Dr Bob White, Assistant Lecturer (H): sociology of scientific knowledge; textual analysis; sociology of work

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However, please note:
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eduardo.delafuente@utas.edu.au
k.willis@utas.edu.au
n.cook@utas.edu.au
p.cameron@utas.edu.au

3. General description of the school

The School of Sociology and Social Work at the University of Tasmania is a cross-campus School combining the disciplines of both sociology and social work, in the Faculty of Arts. The School, located in both the Sandy Bay (Hobart) and Newnham (Launceston) campuses, has over 23 full-time academic staff, of whom all but seven are in the sociology discipline.

The School's Discipline of Sociology maintains a commitment to the investigation of theoretical and methodological issues, each of which are regarded as significant elements in the education of graduate students. The School makes a specific effort to help graduate students to develop their quantitative research skills. This commitment is underpinned by technological support base including a Macintosh based local computer network with 35 stations, a local Mac Quadra mini-computer and access to a Sun 4 running under Unix, mass data storage devices, extensive data archives and a software library.

4. Recent publications

Abbott-Chapman J, Easthope, G and O'Connor, P (1997) The influence of student gender and parental socio-economic status on post-school career paths *Australian Journal of Social Research* 4, 1, 3-26

Baxter, J (1996) One Barrier or Many ? Women's Access to Authority in the Australian Labour Market *Australian Journal of Social Research* 2, 1

Cook, C (1997) Transformations of Trust ? exploring the utility of 'trust' as a social scientific concept *Annual Review of Health Social Sciences* 7, 1-10

Cook, C and Easthope, G (1996) Symptoms of a Crisis? Trust, risk and medicine: review essay *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 3, 85-98

Cook, N (1997) Democratization in Thailand Revisited *Asian Studies Review* 21, 2-3, 157-173

Cook, N (1998) 'Dutiful daughters', estranged sisters: women in Thailand In Krishna Sen and Maila Stivens (eds) *Gender and Power in Affluent Asia* London and New York, Routledge

Easthope G (1998) Alternative Medicine In J. Germov (ed) *Second Opinion* Melbourne, Oxford University Press

Easthope, G and Julian, R (1996) Mental Health and Ethnicity In Michael Clinton and Sioban Nelson (eds) *Mental Health and Nursing Practice* Sydney, Prentice-Hall

Easthope, G and Lucas, P (1996) Effects of Needle Exchanges in Hobart, Tasmania *Drug and Alcohol Review* 15, 3, 307-310

Ezzy D (1997) Subjectivity and the Labour Process: Conceptualising Good Work *Sociology* 31, 3, 427-444

Ezzy, D, Bartos, M, de Visser, R, O'Donnell, D, McDonald, K and Rosenthal, D (1998) *HIV Futures Community Report: Health, Relationships, Community Life, and Employment* Carlton, Victoria, Centre for the Study of Sexually Transmissible Diseases, La Trobe University

Franklin, A S (1996) Australian hunting and angling sports and the changing nature of human-animal relations in Australia *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 3, 39-56

Franklin, A S (1996) On Fox-hunting and Angling: Norbert Elias and the 'Sportisation' Process *Journal of Historical Sociology* 9, 4, 432-57

Franklin, A S (1997) An unpopular food? The distaste for fish and the decline of fish consumption in Britain *Food and Foodways* 7, 4, 227-264

Habibis, D (1996) Religion In M Haralambros et al (eds) *Sociology: Themes and Perspectives - Australian Edition* Melbourne, Addison-Wesley-Longman

Higley, J, Kullberg, J and Pakulski, J (1996) The Persistence of Postcommunist Elites *Journal of Democracy* 7, 2, 133-47

Higley, J, Pakulski, J and Wesolowski, W (eds) (1997) *Postcommunist Elites and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe* London, Macmillan.

Julian, R (1997) Invisible Subjects and the Victimised Self: Resettlement Experiences of Refugee Women in Australia In Ronit Lenten (ed) *Gender and Catastrophe* London and New York, Zed Books

Julian, R and Easthope, G (1996) Migrant Health In Carol Grbich (ed) *Health in Australia: Sociological Concepts and Issues* Sydney, Prentice-Hall

Julian, R, Franklin, A and Felmingham, B (1997) *Home from Home: Refugees in Tasmania* Canberra, AGPS

Pakulski, J (1996) The dying of class or of Marxist class theory? In David J Lee and Bryan S Turner (eds) *Conflicts about Class* London and New York, Longman

Pakulski, J (1997) Cultural Citizenship *Citizenship Studies* 1, 1, 73-87

Pakulski, J and Waters, M (1996) Misreading status as class: A reply to our critics *Theory and Society* 25, 731-736

Pakulski, J and Waters, M (1996) *The Death of Class* London, Sage

Pakulski, J and Waters, M (1996) The reshaping and dissolution of social class in advanced society *Theory and Society* 25, 667-91

Pakulski, J, Tranter, B and Crook, S (1998) The Dynamics of Environmental Issues in Australia: Concerns, Clusters and Carriers *Australian Journal of Political Science* 33, 2

Tranter, B (1996) The Social Bases of Environmentalism in Australia *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Sociology* 32, 2, 61-85

Tranter, B (1997) Environmentalism and Education in Australia *Environmental Politics* 6, 2, 123-143

Waters, M (1996) *Daniel Bell* London and New York, Routledge

Waters, M (1996) Human Rights and the Universalization of Interests: Towards a Social Constructionist Approach *Sociology* 30, 3, 593-600

Waters, M (1996) McDonaldization and the global culture of consumption. *Sociale Wetenschappen* 39, 4, 17-30

Waters, M (1996) Succession in the Stratification System In David J Lee and Bryan S Turner (eds) *Conflicts About Class* London and New York, Longman

Waters, M (1997) Inequality After Class In David Owen (ed) *Sociology After Postmodernism* London, Thousand Oaks and New Delhi, Sage

Western, M (1996) An Overview of Topological and Multidimensional Association Log-Linear Models for Contingency Table Analysis *Australian Journal of Social Research* 2

Western, M (1996) Intergenerational Mobility and Class Theory: A Reply to Kingston *Social Forces* 75

5. Major research grants

N Cook (with Dr P A Jackson, ANU) - Thai Sexualities: the emergence of sexual subcultures (ARC)

G Easthope - The Use of Alternative Medicine by General Practitioners (Government Employees Medical Research Fund)

A Franklin - Sentiments and Risks: Changing Attitudes to Animals in Tasmania (ARC)

D Habibis - Consumer Psychosocial Outcomes before and after the introduction of a Community Health Team (Department of Health and Family Services Research and Development Grant)

6. Degrees and Diplomas offered

PhD, MA
PhD by research (full-time, part-time)
MA by research (full-time, part-time)

There is also the possibility of enrolling in a provisional and intensive bridging course leading to an MA by the end of the second year. Prospective candidates interested in this option are advised to contact the Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies directly.

7. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

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Head of School: Professor Jan Pakulski (03) 6226 2337

8. Current higher degree students

PhD	15
MA	3
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9. Recent thesis topics

Contested Citizenship in Australia
Gender in National Ad Representations in Japan and Australia
Lifestyles and Medicine
Masculinities and Nature
Matriliny and Social Welfare in Indonesia
Post-materialist Political Attitudes
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Information is available on the University website and through the Office for Research and Research Higher Degrees. The Enrolment Guide is available from Student Administration (03) 6226 2281; fax (03) 6226 2765. Application for Australian postgraduate awards normally close around 31 October. Application forms for research higher degrees are obtainable from the Office for Research. All other application forms are available from student administration (03) 6226 2281.

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants are encouraged to make contact with the Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies or the Head of School to discuss their proposed area of study and possible supervisor before submitting an application form.

Fees

For the most up-to-date information, check the information on the website. If a candidate is enrolled as a non-award student, there is a requirement to pay a fee per unit of study direct to the University. Approval for non-award enrolments must be sought from the Academic Dean, Faculty of Arts.

Scholarships and financial support

For Australian research postgraduates the most attractive form of support is the Australian Postgraduate Award. However, there are a number of other scholarships available at the University of Tasmania, for which information can be obtained from the University website. Assistance with applications may be obtained from the Scholarships Office on freecall 1800 064 395 in office hours, or by email: Tas.Scholarships@utas.edu.au. Applicants who are not Australian citizens may either contact the School to obtain information concerning awards for which they may be eligible, or they may contact the Australian High Commission in their own country.

UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY - SYDNEY
School of Leisure and Tourism Studies

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World Wide Web address: http://www.uts.edu.au/fac/business/faculty/html

2. **Academic Staff**

Ms Lee-Anne Hall, Lecturer: community arts; Aboriginal culture; cultural industries
Associate Professor Rob Lynch: sociology of leisure/popular culture; gambling; casino impacts
Associate Professor Tony Veal: recreation needs studies; survey analysis demand forecasting
Dr Kristine Toohey, Lecturer: history and sociology of sport; Olympic Games
Mr Stephen Wearing, Lecturer: community-based tourism; environmentalism; sociology of tourism; protected area management

Email addresses

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3. **General description of the School**

The School of Leisure and Tourism Studies at University of Technology-Sydney has 22 full time staff and offers courses in the areas of leisure, tourism, sport/human movement studies, the arts and cultural studies. In the course of their studies students undertake a small number of sociology subjects at both undergraduate and graduate level. There is considerable room for application of the sociology discipline, particularly at postgraduate level.

4. **Recent publications**

Brown, P and Lynch, R (1996) 'Unlocking the academies' through an agenda for leisure research *Australian Leisure* 7, 4, 23-27

Cushman, G, Veal, A
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5. **Degrees offered**

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7. **Current higher de**

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Cushman, G, Veal, A J and Zuzanek, J (1996) National leisure participation surveys : an overview In G Cushman, A J Veal and J Zuzanek (eds) *World leisure participation : free time in the global village* Oxford, CAB International

Hayllar, B and Veal, A J (1996) *Pathways to research* Melbourne, Rigby Heinemann

Lynch, R (1996) On the basis of chance : crime, gambling and casino development In J McMillen, M Walker and S Sturevska (eds) *Lady Luck in Australia* Sydney, National Association for Gambling Studies

Lynch, R and Veal, A J (1996) *Australian leisure* Melbourne, Addison Wesley Longman

Taylor, T and Toohey, K (1997) Women, ethnicity and sport In P Mosley, R Cashman, J O'Hara and H Weatherburn (eds) *Sporting immigrants : sport and ethnicity in Australia* Crows Nest, NSW, Walla Wall Press

Toohey, K (1997) Australian television, gender and the Olympic Games *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* 32, 1, 19-29

Toohey, K and Taylor, T (1997) Sport provision for women of minority cultures in Australia *Women in Sport and Physical Activity Journal* 6, 2, 254-264

Wearing, B and Wearing, S (1997) Phallic fallacy in accessing leisure spaces In D Leslie (ed) *Promoting Environmental awareness and action in hospitality, tourism and leisure management* Glasgow, Caledonian University

5. Degrees offered

PhD
Master of Arts in Leisure/Tourism, Sport Studies and Arts Management (thesis)
Master of Management in Leisure Management
Master of Management in Tourism Management
Master of Management in Arts Management
Master of Management in Sport Management
Bachelor of Arts in Leisure Management/Tourism Management/Human Movement Studies

6. Contact for graduate studies enquiries

Director of Graduate Research Degrees: Associate Professor Rob Lynch
Head of School: Associate Professor Tony Veal

7. Current higher degree students

PhD	11
MA Research	12
Master of Management, Coursework	200

8. Recent thesis topics

National Identity and the 2000 Olympic Games
Motivations of Masters/Veterans Sportsmen
From Dichotomies to Difference: Developing a Feminist Discourse on Women, Nature and Leisure
Conflict Surrounding Tourism Development
Resisting Gender Mythologies Through Outward Bound
Housebound and Duty Free: A Study of Househusbands and Their Leisure
Human Life Span and Tourism Behaviour
Education for Leisure in Retirement
Leisure Opportunities for Mothers of Children with Disabilities
Impact of the Male Partner's Retirement on the Female Partner's Leisure
The Commercialisation of Netball
Family Tourism Decisions and National Parks
Ecotourism and Community Development
Creating Space in Subjective Culture: An Exploration of a Girls' Subculture

9. Admission information

See University of Technology, Sydney, Faculty of Business Postgraduate Studies Handbook. Write to the Information Office, Faculty of Business, University of Technology, Sydney, PO Box 123, Broadway, NSW, 2007. Official application forms are available from the above information office, or through the Administrative Assistant, School of Leisure and Tourism Studies, PO Box 222, Lindfield, 2070. Applications can be made for PhD entry at any time. MA and Master of Management: mid November (late applications accepted pending places available).

Preliminary consultation required

Applicants for research degrees must contact the Director of Research Degrees.

Fees

Full fees apply to the Master of Management courses.
HECS scholarships are usually available for the Master of Arts and PhD degrees.

Scholarships and financial support

There is normally a HECS scholarship for students undertaking research degrees. From time to time the Faculty of Business offers PhD Fellowships. Other scholarships include Commonwealth Postgraduate Research Awards. Where expertise is appropriate and casual teaching opportunities exist, there is the possibility of some semester by semester casual teaching/tutoring.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Department of Anthropology

1. **University of Western Australia**

Department of Anthropology
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jwoodman@arts.uwa.edu.au

2. **Academic staff**

Dr Greg Acciaioli, Lecturer: Indonesia; visual anthropology; development and underdevelopment
Dr Loretta Baldassar, Lecturer: Australian society; migration studies; sociology
Associate Professor Victoria Burbank: Aboriginal Australia; psychological anthropology
Dr John Gordon, Senior Lecturer: Indonesia; social change; Muslim-Christian relations
Dr Michael Pinches, Senior Lecturer: Philippines; comparative industrial sociology; urban anthropology
Professor Robert Tonkinson, Professor: Aboriginal Australia; Melanesia; applied anthropology
Dr Sandy Toussaint Associate Lecturer: Aboriginal Australia; legal anthropology; medical anthropology
Associate Professor David Trigger: Aboriginal Australia; race relations; applied research methods

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Robert Tonkinson	tonkinso@cyllene.uwa.edu.au
Sandy Toussaint	toussain@cyllene.uwa.edu.au
David Trigger	dtrigger@cyllene.uwa.edu.au

3. General description

While the department is an anthropology department, it encourages sociological interest in course work, theses and research. Its three broad areas of interests are: Aboriginal Australia, South-east Asia and Australian society. The department is strong in ethnographic and qualitative research but does support quantitative analysis.

4. Degrees offered

BA, BSc, PostGrad Dip (Arts, Science), MA, MSc, PhD

5. Contact for graduate studies enquires

Dr John Gordon, Department of Anthropology
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6. Current Higher Degree Students (at 3/94)

PhD	26
MA/MSc	5

7. Selected thesis topics

Culture and the difference it makes: anthropological investigations in a suburban high school
Spirituality Fever: A study of a Darlington New Age network
Lifestyles of long distance commuters: questions of gender, work and community relations in the Western Australian mining industry
Activist Practice: Environmental Activism in Western Australia
Searching for our indigenous selves: the honouring, the borrowing, the appropriation and the reconstruction of indigenous spiritualities in the 'new age' imaginary
Bosnian and Croatian refugee women in Perth, Western Australia: seeking integration and recovery within shifting contexts of 'truth', identity, and time
Popular culture and the wedding industry: exploring ritual life in suburban Australia
Sisters living different histories: daughters of war imprisonment survivors

8. Admission information

Information about application deadlines, scholarships and fees can be obtained from The Registrar, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN SYDNEY, NEPEAN
School of Social, Community and Organisational Studies
School of Cultural Histories and Futures
School of Communication and Media

1. The University of Western Sydney Nepean

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School of Cultural Histories and Futures
School of Communication and Media
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(02) 4736 0222 (Penrith)
World Wide Web address: www.nepean.uws.edu.au/

2. Academic staff (sociologists)

School of Social, Community and Organisational Studies:

Dr Catherine Garrett, Lecturer: sociology of health and illness; spirituality and religion; embodiment and emotion; narrative, memory and autobiography in research and writing

Dr Paul Mathews, Lecturer: health; population; family planning; South East Asia; Philippines; sociology of deviance; development studies; political economy; religion

Ms Sharyn McGee, Lecturer: sociology of nursing; mental health; alcohol and other drugs; women's health and Aboriginal health; qualitative research methods including oral history and phenomenological approaches

School of Cultural Histories and Futures:

Dr Michael Symonds, Lecturer: applications of philosophy to Australian society and culture - mainly using critical theory and Weber; the study of home and the city, with special reference to western Sydney; Australian political culture; history of understanding nature in Australia

Ms Anita Mack, Lecturer: multicultural studies; cultural studies and the politics of identity; cultural theory and the Pacific shift

School of Communication and Media:

Mr Martin Hirst, Lecturer: sociology of the news media; sociology of journalism; grey collar journalism: the social relations of news production

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Paul Mathews: p.mathews@nepean.uws.edu.au
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Sharyn McGee: s.mcgee@nepean.uws.edu.au
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Michael Symonds: m.symonds@nepean.uws.edu.au
Phone: (02) 9678 7354, Fax: (02) 9678 7334

3. General description of each School

School of Social, Community and Organisational Studies

The School of Social, Community and Organisational Studies offers students the opportunity to engage in applied studies in the social and human sciences, including interdisciplinary studies. Its focus is on adult and workplace education, social psychology and social research, behavioural and social sciences in health, therapeutics in the expressive arts, indigenous and cultural performance, anthropology, organisational psychology, philosophy, and ethics.

Staff in the School are actively involved in research in eating disorders, ageing, use of alcohol and other drugs, natural therapies, health communication, men's health, empowerment in the workplace, personality, organisational behaviour, and critical therapies.

The Research Group in Workplace Learning and Organisational Development is part of the School, and the School has close links with the Durali Aboriginal Centre, both of which provide an applied teaching and research base.

School of Cultural Histories and Futures

The School of Cultural Histories and Futures has teaching and research interests focusing on the historical, social, philosophical, aesthetic, political, and technological dimensions of cultural change.

Areas of emphasis include: urban cultures - especially those of Western Sydney, cultural citizenship and globalisation, cultural difference and diversity, modern Asian cultures, cultural technologies, visual cultures - art, film and photography, gender, sexuality and the body, new writing and ficto-criticism.

The School houses two Research Centres:

The Research Centre in Intercommunal Studies (director: Professor Ien Ang) undertakes and promotes research on processes and practices of community formation and interaction in pluralistic societies, with a particular emphasis on the Australian and Asia-Pacific region. The Centre hosts regular conferences and seminars and produces a range of publications, including the international refereed journal, *Communal/Plural: Journal for Transnational & Cross-cultural Studies*, and a regular newsletter, *Cultures & Communities*.

The Women's Research Centre (director: Dr Cate Poynton) conducts research, disseminates research findings, fosters research by new researchers, and is currently developing its role in the areas of consultancy and contracted research project work. The Centre has an established record of socially oriented women's research and is also actively involved in feminist cultural analysis covering areas such as sexual difference, identity and community formation, sexualities and gender, language and discourse, and visual arts and musicology.

School of Communication and Media

The School of Communication and Media offers a Master of Arts in Communication and Cultural Studies. A Master of Arts in Professional Communication is expected to be offered in the second half of 1998, and work is progressing on a Professional Doctorate.

Academics in the School are active in a number of research areas, including: media and film studies, technical writing, ethnographic and indigenous media, Australian writing, international communication, language and gender, communication management, on-line journalism, new media.

The School houses the Professional Communication Research Group, a Nepean designated research group.

4. Recent publications

Garrett, C (1996a) Recovery from anorexia nervosa: A Durkheimian Interpretation *Social Science and Medicine* 43, 10, 1489-1506

Garrett, C (1996b) Reconstructing the self through metaphor: Recovery from anorexia nervosa *Annual Review of Health Social Sciences* 6, 139-156

Garrett, C (1996c) Eating Disorders; Prevention and Recovery: Reflections on two research projects *The Australian Journal of Guidance and Counselling* 6, 1, 115-124

Garrett, C (1996d) Transformations of time and space: Social theory and recovery from eating disorders *Eating Disorders: The Journal of Prevention and Treatment* 4, 3, 245-255

Garrett, C (1997a) Sociological perspectives on recovery from anorexia nervosa *The International Journal of Eating Disorders* 21, 3, 261-272

Garrett, C (1997b) Medical and moral constructions of psychosomatic conditions: reflections on three papers *Annual Review of Health Social Science* 7, 62-65

Garrett, C (1998) *Beyond Anorexia: Narrative, Spirituality and Recovery* Cambridge, Cambridge University Press

Mathews, P (1997) A Captive Land: The politics of agrarian reform in the Philippines *Journal of Contemporary Asia* 27, 3, 413-415

Mathews, P (1997) The Process of Development of Societies *Journal of Contemporary Asia* 27, 3, 415-17

McGee, S (1998) Ageing: Encounters with the medical model In J Onyx, R Leonard and R Reed (eds) *Revisioning Aging: The empowerment of older women.* New York, Peter Lang

Symonds, M (1997) Beyond Exile: Theoror Adorno and the question of home *Communal/Plural 5*, Research Centre for Intercommunal Studies, UWS, Nepean

Symonds, M (1997) *Home/World: Space, Community and Marginality in Sydney's West* Pluto Press

Symonds, M and Ang, I (1997) Home, Belonging, Displacement *Communal/Plural 5* Research Centre for Intercommunal Studies, UWS, Nepean

5. Degrees offered

Following restructuring of UWS Nepean in early 1998, new degrees are being planned. Please contact graduate studies enquiries for details of Masters (Hons) and PhDs available in each School.

6. Contact for graduate st

School of Social, Comm
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7. Recent thesis topics

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6. **Contact for graduate studies enquiries**

School of Social, Community and Organisational Studies: Dr Catherine Garrett
School of Cultural Histories and Futures: Dr Michael Symonds or Dr Cate Poynton
School of Communication and Media: Associate Professor Virginia Nightingale

7. **Recent thesis topics**

Reflexive sociology: a Weberian critique of the work of Pierre Bourdieu
Feminisms rethink the political: on the division of public and private
Breastfeeding among urban Aboriginal women
The well-being of new mothers: A critical hermeneutical study
Self and social transformation through Community Art
Agency and control in altered states of consciousness

8. **Admission information**

Contact the administrative officer for postgraduate students in the sociology-related disciplines, Ms Susan Batho.
Telephone: (02) 9852 5648, Fax: (02) 9852 5605,
email: s.clarke@nepean.uws.edu.au

Preliminary consultation required

Prospective applicants for postgraduate study should obtain a copy of the Nepean Postgraduate brochure for information about research interests of staff and contact the Chair of the Post-Graduate Committee in the relevant school. Students should meet potential supervisors and discuss their projects before making a formal application.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN SYDNEY
Centre for Critical Psychology

1. University of Western Sydney

Centre for Critical Psychology
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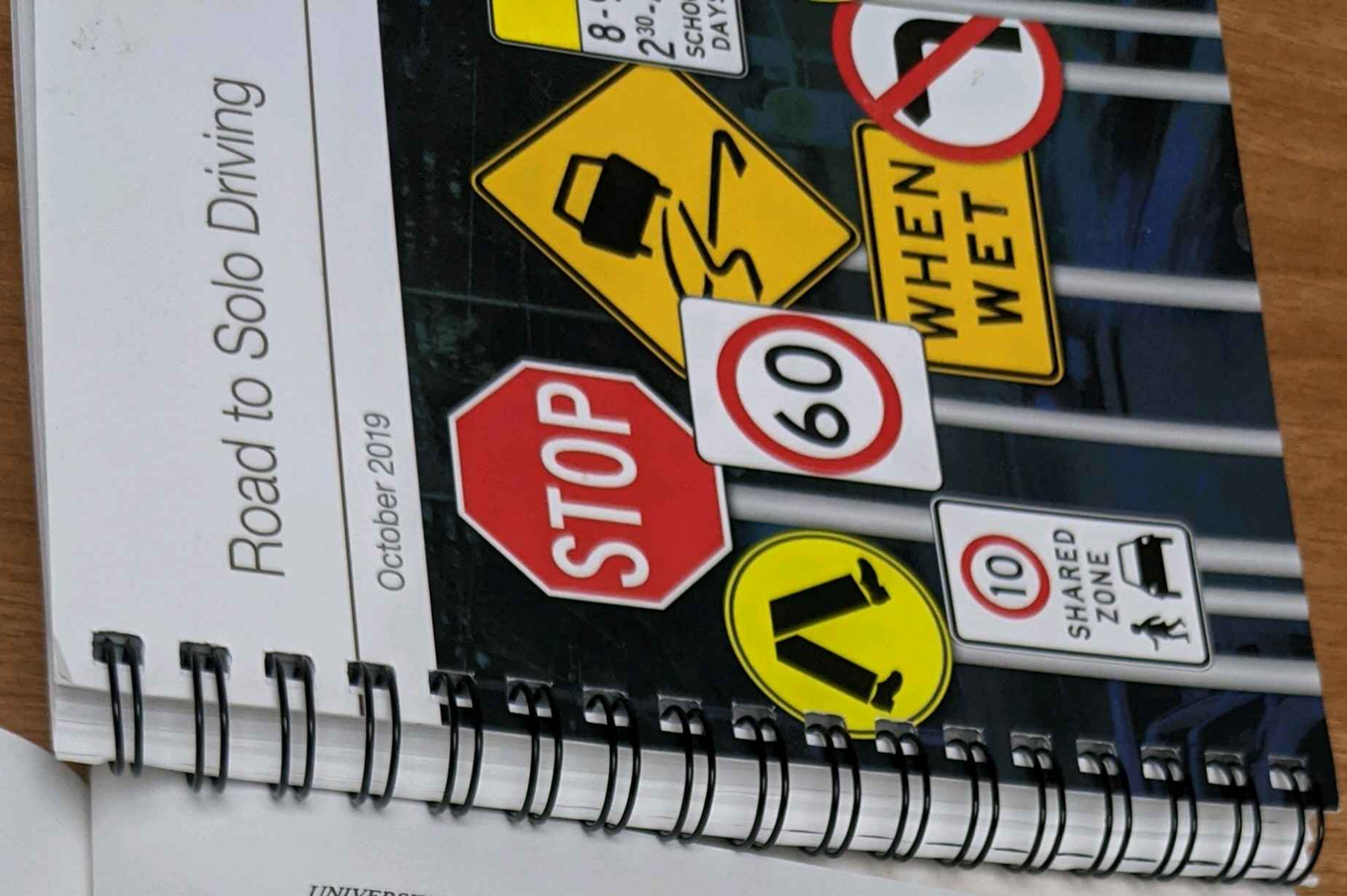
World Wide Web address: hhtp://www.nepean.uws.edu.au/histories/ccp/index.html

2. Staff

Professor Valerie Walkerdine: critical psychology; cultural theory, especially issues of class, gender and popular culture; feminist and discursive psychology; post-structuralism, psychoanalysis
Dr Maria Pini: girl power; feminism; gender and popular culture; feminine subjectivity; rave culture; critical psychology
Dr Angel Gordo-Lopez: critical psychology; discursive psychology; post-structuralism and qualitative research methods; queer theory; cyberculture

3. General description of the Centre

The Centre for Critical Psychology is a new international research and postgraduate centre, which opened in March 1998. It is housed in excellent facilities on the Rydalmere Campus of the University of Western Sydney, on the Parramatta River, close to the centre of Sydney. Current research includes work on new feminine subjectivities, children and cyberspace, subjectivity, gender and class in a changed international landscape, poststructuralism, psychology and the media, body mapping, spirituality and psychology, sexuality and desire. The centre is host to two international conferences: the International Society for Theoretical Psychology's 1999 meeting, April, 1999 and The Millennium World Conference in Critical Psychology, April-May, 1999. The Centre edits the international Journal of Critical Psychology (Routledge, London), the Critical Psychology Series (Routledge, London).



4. Recent publications

Walkerdine, V (1997) *Daddy's Girl: Young Girls and Popular Culture* London, Macmillan and Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University Press
Walkerdine, V (1998) *Counting Girls Out*, second edition, London, Falmer Press
Walkerdine, V, Henriques, Hollway, Urwin and Venn (1998) *Changing the Subject: Psychology, Social Regulation and Subjectivity*, second edition, London, Routledge

5. Degrees offered

MA Critical Psychology and Cultural Theory

This is a coursework degree in critical psychology and subjectivity as well as an introduction to appropriate research methods. Students can choose from a number of options, such as critical psychology and popular culture, cyberpsychology and sexuality. Students will also undertake a research project leading to a dissertation. For admission candidates should hold a bachelors degree in psychology, social sciences, cultural studies or an appropriate humanities subject at an acceptable level.

MA (hons) Critical Psychology

This research-based degree offers a research specialism in critical psychology. Students undertake a course in the foundations of theory and research methods in critical psychology and research project leading to the production of a substantial dissertation. For admission see above. Candidates should provide a brief page outline of their proposed dissertation, including theoretical background, research questions and research methods.

PhD Critical Psychology

The Centre for Critical Psychology offers a PhD program, which offers supervision of a thesis, access to theory courses in critical psychology, methods courses, workshops and seminars, research teams and other joint activities.

6. Contact for graduate studies enquiries:

Professor Valerie Walkerdine, Telephone: (02) 9685 9928

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG
Sociology Program

1. University of Wollongong

Sociology Program
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Telephone number of Program: (02) 4221 3745
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Fax number of Program: (02) 4221 4301
Email address of Program: soc@uow.edu.au
World Wide Web Address: http://www.uow.edu.au/arts/sociology

2. Academic staff

Ms Rebecca Albury, Senior Lecturer: ethics and social research; social relations of sexuality and reproduction; women and health policy
Professor John Bern: political anthropology and sociology of Australian aboriginal people; contemporary urban social change
Professor Stephen Castles: international migration and ethnic relations; racism; labour market, education; social policy
Dr Andrew Cornish, Lecturer: anthropology and development in South East Asia with particular reference to Thailand and Vietnam
Dr Phillip D'alton, Lecturer: sociology of the military; ideologies and belief systems; nature and human environments
Dr Mike Donaldson, Senior Lecturer: class; time; work and leisure; gender; regionalism; Marxism
Dr Tom Jagtenberg, Senior Lecturer: communication and cultural studies; sociology of knowledge; environmental studies; social theory and philosophy
Ms Lenore Lyons-Lee, Lecturer: feminist theory; migrant women; sociology of South East Asia with particular reference to Singapore and Malaysia
Dr Rose Melville, Lecturer: community organisations and the third sector; feminist theory and practice; social policy development and implementation outcomes
Mr Michael Morrissey, Senior Research Fellow: migration and settlement; nationalism; labour market; social policy
Dr Ellie Vasta, Head, Senior Lecturer: immigration studies and migrant women; feminist theory; cultural studies; social movements
Dr Trish Vezgoff, Teaching Fellow: women's health; medical education; health policy education policy

Email addresses

Email addresses for staff in the Sociology Program are in the following format: given name_surname@uow.edu.au, eg. ellie_vasta@uow.edu.au

3. General Description of the Program

The Sociology Program has developed a strong teaching and research base in the areas of urban and regional studies, intercultural studies (encapsulating the areas of multiculturalism, migration, Asian societies and indigenous peoples) and women's studies. Communication is also taught as part of an inter-disciplinary development. The principal focus of the Program is on the sociology of the Australian and Asia/Pacific region, with an emphasis on comparative perspectives.

Current research projects include:

Asia Pacific Research on Migration Networks
National politics of indigenous people
Social movement politics about reproduction
Housing needs of children of prisoners
Electronically monitored home imprisonment program
Class and gender
Multiculturalism and ethnic diversity, inter-ethnic community relations
Racism
Visual communications
Ethnicity, political mobilisation and collective action

4. Recent publications

Castles, S (1997) Asia-Pacific Migration and Emerging Civil Societies In *Asian Migrant* X, 2, 41-48

Castles, S (1997) Australie: vers la fin du multiculturalisme? In *Hommes & Migrations* 1208, 59-69

Castles, S (1997) Multicultural Citizenship: a response to the dilemma of globalisation and national identity *Journal of Intercultural Studies* 18, 1, 5-22

Castles, S (1997) The Emergence of Multicultural Wollongong In J Hagan and A Wells (eds) *A History of Wollongong* Wollongong, University of Wollongong Press

Cornish, A (1997) Whose Place is This ? Malay Rubber Producers and Thai Government Officials in *Yala Studies in Contemporary Thailand* 5 White Lotus Press

Melville, R and Nyland, J (1997) On the starting blocks of contracting: will NSW take the dive? *Third Sector Review* 3,45-66

Vasta, E (1997) La Mobilisation Ethnique In *Hommes & Migrations* 1208, 81-93

Vasta, E (1997) Les Femmes Immigrees en Australie In *Hommes & Migrations* 1208,104-114

5. Degrees Offered

Research Degrees

Doctor of Philosophy
A student may enrol for a PhD in Sociology on successfully completing a BA(Hons) in Sociology at Class II, Division 1 or higher, on successfully completing an MA (Hons) in Sociology, or with approval of the Head of Program, after completing, at a high level, the Master of Arts Degree in Sociology.

Honours Master of Arts by Research
This degree is available to graduates with an Honours degree in Sociology.

Coursework Degrees

Master of Arts
The purpose of the Master of Arts is to allow graduates to pursue studies of society, culture and knowledge within frameworks provided by sociological theory. Students are required to choose subjects worth a total of 48 credit points from the Schedule of Graduate Studies.

Master of Policy (Social Policy)
The objective of the Master of Policy is to allow pass graduates in arts or with other approved areas of study or experience, to pursue advanced studies in theoretical and practical aspects of contemporary Australian social policy.

Master of Arts (Cultural Studies)
The course will be of interest to teachers and government administrators, corporate media or personnel staff who wish to upgrade their qualifications and expand their abilities, skills and cultural interests in interdisciplinary field of study. Much of the course will take place in late afternoons or evenings to accommodate students who are employed.

Graduate Diploma in Arts
The purpose of the Graduate Diploma in Arts is to provide graduates who have a limited knowledge of sociology a means of acquiring a sociological competence at a reasonably advanced level.

6. Contact for postgraduate studies enquiries

Postgraduate Office Telephone: (02) 4221 3201

7. Application deadlines

October 31 for Masters by coursework degrees and Graduate Diplomas. Any time for Research Degrees.

Application forms available by post from the Postgraduate Office.

Consultations required

Applicants for research degrees must contact the Head of Program to discuss their field of work and possible supervision.

Applicants for coursework degrees are advised to contact the graduate convenor or Head of Program on (02) 4221 3745.

Fees

The major charge is the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), which applies on all campuses. Students are also charged a compulsory student activities fee, and new students pay small entry fees to the University Union and Sports Association. Overseas students should contact the International Office on (02) 4221 3343.

Scholarship and financial support

For full-time research and coursework students, Australian Postgraduate Awards and a limited number of University Postgraduate awards are available. A few more awards may become available, associated with specific research projects. These will be advertised.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
Department of Social Inquiry and Community Studies

1. Victoria University of Technology

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2. Academic staff

Department of Social Inquiry and Community Studies
St Albans campus

Professor Ron Adams : cross-cultural studies of the Pacific region; cultural formation and transformation in small island states

Associate Professor Michael Hamel-Green : Asia-Pacific regional security and arms control; social movements in particular the peace, anti-conscription and anti-nuclear movements in Australia and the Pacific Islands

Dr Helen Hill, Senior Lecturer : non-governmental organisations and social change (Asia, Australia and the Pacific)

Dr Julie Stephens, Senior Lecturer : transnational feminist exchanges; sixties radicalism and the emergence of postmodernism

Mr Hiro Take, Lecturer : development, modernisation and modernity in the Third World; research methodology; social processes of acquisition and maintenance of second language; ethnic schools in Melbourne

Mr Les Terry, Lecturer : multiculturalism, education and social justice; migration, cultural change and identity

Ms Heather Wallace, Lecturer : governance and civil society in the Pacific; environmental, gender and development issues in the Asian and Pacific regions

Dr Russell Wright, Lecturer : work; changing role of the public sector; environmental policy; contemporary social theory

Werribee campus

Mr Dermot Clancy, Senior Lecturer : political theory; sociology of religion

Footscray campus

Associate Professor David McCallum : history of the human sciences; health and education policy; university governance

Centre for Asia-Pacific Studies
City campus

Professor Kee Pookong, Director : social demography of ethnic groups and international people movements through migration, tourism and student flows
Professor John Sinclair : social and cultural impact of the global organisation of the consumer goods, advertising and communication industries; content analysis methodology, media audience research; popular culture

Department of Communications, Culture and Language Studies
St Albans campus

Dr Paul Adams, Lecturer : critical theory; Australian culture and literature; community development; communication for social justice

Department of Asian and International Studies
Footscray campus

Professor Allan Patience : globalisation and Asian values
Mr Mark Stevenson : anthropology of Asian societies (especially northeastern Tibet)

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Phone : (03) 9365 2415, Fax : (03) 9365 2242
Russell Wright : russellwright@vut.edu.au
Phone : (03) 9365 2580, Fax : (03) 9365 2242

3. **Degrees offered**

BA
MA by research
PhD
Information about other degrees is available in Victoria University *Faculty of Arts Handbook*

4. **Contact for graduate student enquiries**

Postgraduate Administrative Assistant, Faculty of Arts, Jane Trewin (Masters by Research and PhD)
Telephone: (03) 9365 2689 Email: janetrewin@vut.edu.au

5. **Admission information**

For further details see *Faculty of Arts Handbook* obtainable at the campus bookshop. For admission forms for MA by Research and PhD, apply at the Faculty of Arts Office. Candidates can be admitted at any time of the year for research degrees. Other deadlines are available from the Faculty of Arts Office.

Preliminary consultation

Applicants for Research Degrees should first contact a member of staff to discuss their field of work and possible supervision and then arrange to see Professor Ron Adams, Faculty of Arts Co-ordinator of Research and Graduate Studies.

Fees

Charges include the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) and compulsory general service fees.

Scholarships and financial support

Scholarships available include Commonwealth Postgraduate Research Awards together with various other awards, scholarships and prizes. Details are available from Scholarships Officer, Nadia Foster, telephone (03) 9688 5014.

APPENDIX

SOCIOLOGY IN NEW ZEALAND UNIVERSITIES

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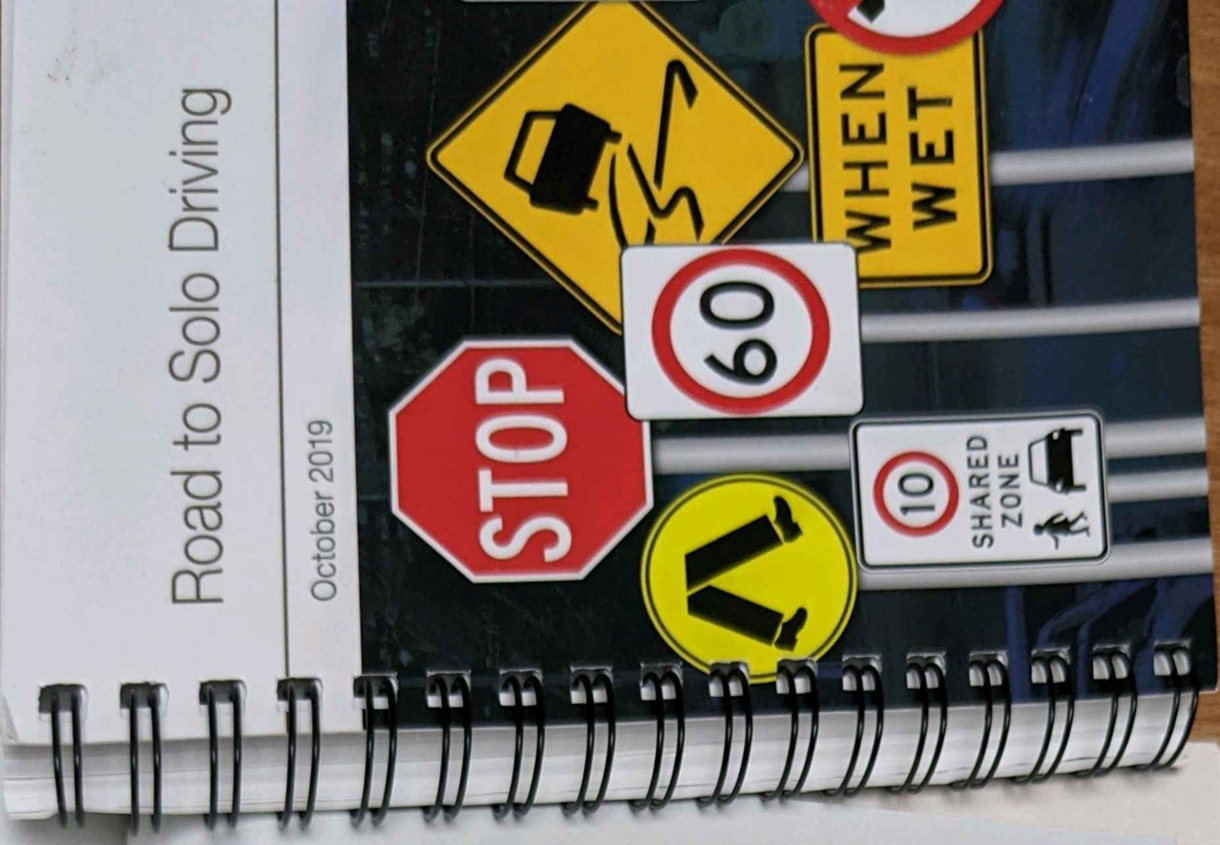

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