

TASA Conference 2019

Diversity & Urban Growth

November 25 – 28, 2019

Western Sydney University
Parramatta South and City Campuses

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Program at a Glance

Monday 25 November

09:00 - 16:30	Post Graduate Day & Registration Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus Peter Shergold Building, Level 9
17:00 - 19:00	Conference Welcome Reception & Registration Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus Peter Shergold Building, Level 9

Tuesday 26 November

Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus

07:00 - 08:00	Women's Breakfast Janice Reid Pavilion
08:30 - 10:00	Welcome to Country & Keynote Session 1 - Maggie Walter PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)
10:00 - 10:30	Travel from Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus to Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

10:30 - 11:00 Morning Tea

11:00 - 13:00	Concurrent Session 1
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13:00 - 14:00 Lunch

Thematic Group Conveners' Meeting
Professoriate Meeting
Health Sociology Review Editorial Meeting

14:00 - 16:00	Concurrent Session 2
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16:00 - 16:30 Afternoon Tea

Book Discussion

19:00	Queer Drinks Nick & Nora's Parramatta
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Wednesday 27 November

Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus

09:00 - 10:00	Keynote Session 2 - Deborah Stevenson PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)
10:00 - 10:30	Travel from Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus to Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

10:30 - 11:00	Morning Tea
11:00 - 13:00	Concurrent Session 3
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch
	Thematic Group Meetings Book Launch
14:00 - 16:00	Concurrent Session 4
16:00 - 16:30	Afternoon Tea
	Book Launch
16:30 - 18:00	Doing Sociology with Diverse Publics Novotel Parramatta - Linden Room
19:00 - 24:00	Conference Dinner Novotel Parramatta - Lennox Ballroom

Thursday 28 November

Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus

08:00 - 09:00	TASA 2019 Presidential Address PS-EE.G.19
09:00 - 10:00	Keynote Session 3 - Rob Stones PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)
10:00 - 11:00	TASA 2019 AGM PS-EE.G.19
11:00 - 11:30	Travel from Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus to Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

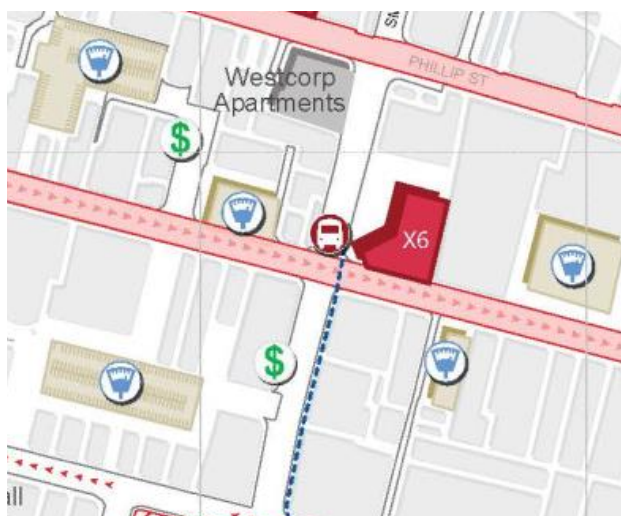
11:30 - 12:00	Morning Tea
12:00 - 14:00	Concurrent Session 5
14:00 - 15:00	Lunch
	Thematic Group Meetings Book Launch
15:00 - 17:00	Concurrent Session 6
16:30 - 19:15	Film Screening Parramatta South Campus
	End Of Conference

Shuttle bus service timetable

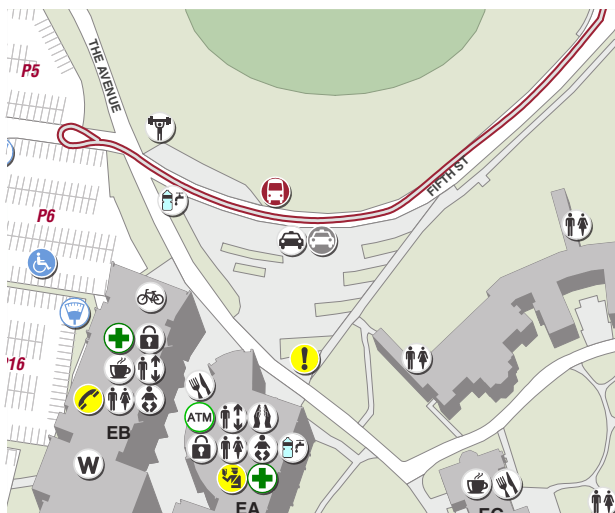
A shuttle bus service is available to all TASA 2019 delegates. Transportation has been organised to assist delegates transition between City and South Campus for Keynote sessions, TASA Presidential address, AGM and Womens' breakfast. The shuttles will be doing loops from WSU Parramatta City campus to WSU South campus. The buses are accessible for all delegates attending. Please see below the pickup location, as well as estimated time tables. Please ensure name badges are worn at all time, as that will be your access to shuttle buses, social events and sessions.

**Please note buses will be doing loops at these times, you will be dropped off at the Bus shuttle stop at South campus. Look for the TASA Bus Service signage on the bus windows before boarding. TASA volunteers will be available to assist with any queries.*

Pick up & Drop off location, City campus



Pick up & Drop off location South campus



Pick up location: WSU- Parramatta Macquarie St Campus (169 Macquarie St Parramatta)

Tuesday 26 November

6:30AM

6:45AM

Womens' breakfast (Approximate pick up times):

Shuttles will start the first pick up at 6.30AM from City campus and be doing loops until 7:00AM.

Timetable (Approximate Pick up times)

Tuesday 26 November (Approximate pick up):

Buses will be doing loops between 8.30AM to 10.30AM on rotation from Parramatta City and South Campuses.

8:30AM	8:45AM	9:00AM
9:15AM	10:10AM	10:15AM
10:30AM		

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10:30AM		

Thursday 28 November (Approximate pick up times):

Buses will be doing loops between 8.30AM to 10.30AM on rotation from Parramatta City and South Campuses.

7:30AM	7:45AM	8:00AM
8:15AM	10:30AM	10:45AM
11:00AM		

Welcome from the TASA President



A warm welcome to TASA 2019 and welcome to Western Sydney University's city and south campus in downtown Parramatta. Western Sydney is dynamic, growing and multicultural and an ideal place to hold a sociology conference on the theme of Diversity & Urban Growth. The area has one of the fastest growing populations and is a driver of the contemporary Australian economy. It is home to nearly 10% of all Australians, with 35% of its almost 2 million residents born overseas. It is also home to the largest single Indigenous community in the country. The country often turns to Western Sydney in an effort to understand our current and future political landscape, social divides and possibilities.

On behalf of the TASA Executive and all delegates, thank you to the Local Organising Committee: Alpha Possamai-Inesedy (Convener and TASA Vice-President) David Rowe, Deborah Stevenson, Adam Possamai, Kate Huppatz, Karen Soldatic, Selda Dagistanli, John McGuire, Alan Nixon, Alex Norman, Sheree Gregory, Ryan Storr, Amie Matthews & Kathleen Openshaw. To put together all the academic sessions and social events we will experience over the coming week, the LOC worked with Shanel Narayan and the team at ICMSA Sydney office and with the TASA Thematic Group Portfolio Leader Sara James, and Executive Officer Sally Daly.

This year we are continuing our efforts to improve the accessibility of our conference, introducing a Carer's Travel Bursary for members who have primary caring responsibilities on top of our existing suite of bursaries and scholarships. LOC members Kate Huppatz and Karen Soldatic also focussed on ensuring that the Family Friendly initiatives introduced by the TASA 2018 LOC have continued this year.

We have an exciting set of speakers and events ahead of us this week, including our keynote lectures from three of the standout leaders of Sociology in Australia: Professor Maggie Walter, Professor Rob Stones, and Professor Deborah Stevenson. Postgraduate Day opens our conference again this year, with a packed programme for the coming generation of leaders, while at the heart of the conference is, as always, the concurrent sessions. These sessions are ably shaped by the work of our Thematic Group Conveners, who oversee the abstract and paper review process. The concurrent sessions are our chance to see the cutting-edge research in our areas of study, and our chance to see that up-and-coming early career scholar who we will be bragging to others in a few years time that we saw, presenting that field shaping research, before they did.

I hope you are inspired to engage passionately in the intellectual program, but make sure you leave a little energy for the social program. Queer Drinks (for LGBTIQ folks and their allies) is now a regular part of our social program alongside our longstanding Womens' Breakfast (open to all delegates who identify as a woman). Our conference dinner will be held at Novotel Parramatta, located on the river in the heart of the city.

This year we are also hosting members of the wider Western Sydney public for an open conference event called, 'Doing Sociology with Diverse Publics'. This event will feature a range of sociologists and allied social scientists using sociology in different ways, interacting with the audience to discuss the sociological imagination as it is visible in diverse contexts.

Enjoy TASA 2019. I hope you finish the week encouraged by the papers you see and the conversations you have and that you leave with new insights and motivated by seeing new possibilities for building a diverse and inclusive urban future in a rapidly changing Australia.

Finally, I hope to see you again this time next year at TASA 2020. The first TASA Conference at which I had an official role was TASA 2009 at the Australian National University. I was a lecturer at the ANU at the time and part of the LOC. I also hosted the Postgraduate Day. It is fitting that, just over a decade later, I will celebrate finishing my term as TASA President at TASA 2020, again hosted by our colleagues at Australian National University.

Dan Woodman
President, TASA

TASA Executive Committee 2019



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Immediate Past-President (Ex-officio)



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Executive Officer (Ex-officio)

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 28 November 2019, 10:00 - 11:00

PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)

1. President's Welcome and Overview
2. Apologies
3. Business Arising
4. Acceptance of 2018 Minutes

5. Presentation of Financial Statements
6. Questions on Matters in the 2018/2019 Annual Report
7. Constitutional Changes
9. Other Business

TASA Local Committee 2019

Alpha Possamai-Inesedy



Alpha Possamai-Inesedy is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the Western Sydney University. She is the current Chair of Academic Senate, Director of Sydney City Campus and Vice President of the Australian Sociological Association. She is the Springer

co-editor for the series 'Religion, Spirituality and Health: A Social Scientific approach'. She has worked as an Associate Pro-Vice Chancellor of Academia and was responsible for the co-creation of the Master of Research at WSU (the first centralised degree of the University). She was the recent editor in chief of the Journal of Sociology (2013- end of 2016) as well as the co-creator of the Risk Societies Thematic Group within the Australian Sociological Association. Her recent work includes Sociology: A Down-to-Earth Approach (with Henslin and Possamai, 2014, Pearsons); as well as upcoming books on Digital Methods and examining religion through the digital (Sage and deGruyter). Alpha is currently involved in ongoing research that focuses on risk society, religion, digital sociology and methodologies.

David Rowe



David Rowe is Emeritus Professor of Cultural Research, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University; Honorary Professor, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Bath; and Research Associate, Centre for International

Studies and Diplomacy, SOAS University of London. His books include *Popular Cultures: Rock Music, Sport and the Politics of Pleasure* (1995); *Sport, Culture and the Media: The Unruly Trinity* (second edition, 2004) and *Making Culture: Commercialisation, Transnationalism, and the State of 'Nationing' in Contemporary Australia* (co-edited, 2018). David has many other Sociology publications, including in *British Journal of Sociology* and *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Sociology*. His work has been translated into Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Korean, Spanish and Turkish, and he is a frequent expert commentator in both Australian and international media. A Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Academy of the Humanities, in 2018 he received the *Australian Sociological Association Distinguished Service to Sociology Award*. His book *Global Media Sport: Flows, Forms and Futures* (2011) was a 2018 Outstanding Book Selection of the National Academy of Sciences, Republic of Korea. *The Australian's 2019 Research Magazine* recognised Professor Rowe as the Top Researcher in the field of Communication.

Deborah Stevenson



Deborah Stevenson is Research Professor of Sociology and Urban Cultural Research in the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University. Her research interests are in arts and cultural policy, cities and urban life, and the role of gender in shaping

creative practice and cultural consumption. Professor Stevenson has been a chief investigator on 8 ARC projects, with her most recent being focused on the global cultural policy role of UNESCO. Her many publications include the books *Cities and Urban Cultures* (OpUP, 2003), *Cities of Culture: A Global Perspective* (Routledge, 2017), and *The City* (Polity, 2013). Her latest monograph *Cultural Policy Beyond the Economy: Work, Value and the Social* (Edward Elgar) is due for publication in 2020, while the co-edited *Routledge Companion to Urban Media and Communication* was published in 2019.

Adam Possamai



Professor Adam Possamai is a sociologist of religion and Deputy Dean (Research and International) at the School of Social Sciences and Psychology at Western Sydney University. His latest books are *The I-zation of Society, Religion, and*

Neoliberal Post-Secularism (2018, Palgrave MacMillan) and *The Sociology of Exorcism* (with Giuseppe Giordan, 2018, Palgrave MacMillan). He has edited with Anthony Blasi the forthcoming Sage Encyclopedia of the Sociology of Religion.

Kate Huppatz



Kate Huppatz is an Associate Professor in Sociology in the School of Social Sciences and Psychology at Western Sydney University and a School-based member of the Institute for Culture and Society. Kate is interested in exploring the role of culture in the production and

reproduction of inequality. Her ongoing research is concerned with gender, labour, social class, households and embodiment.

Kate's publications include the books: *The good mother: contemporary motherhoods in Australia* (with Susan Goodwin, 2010), *Gender capital at work: intersections of femininity, masculinity, class and occupation* (2012), and *Identity and belonging* (with Mary Hawkins and Amie Matthews, 2016). She is currently completing a monograph titled *Gender, work and social theory*.

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Kate is joint Editor-in-Chief of Journal of Sociology (with Steve Matthewman) and is a member of the Sexualities and Genders Research Network.

Selda Dagistanli

With a continued commitment to her background in philosophy, Selda Dagistanli researches in a range of inter-disciplinary areas relating to “cultures of abuse” and (racialised) gender violence, racism and multiculturalism, and race, gender and the law. Selda’s overarching research priority is to examine the intersections of disadvantage experienced through race and gender, while critically exploring the moral, political and social marginalisation of racial minorities in legal, institutional, and broader community arenas. She has been a CI on an ARC Discovery Project exploring ‘Sharia in everyday life in Sydney and New York’ with Professors Possamai, Turner and Voyce. Selda’s current projects include exploring new theoretical insights into race, gender and moral responsibility in a monograph and associated publications on *Racialising Sexual Violence in Legal and Political Discourses* (Routledge). Other ongoing projects explore gender equity and violence (including symbolic violence) against women in the Australian Defence Force, and examining the role of class background in the management of diversity and normative understandings of race, gender and violence amongst Muslim migrants in Australia and the UK.

John McGuire



John McGuire is the Academic Director at Western Sydney University, Sydney City Campus where he lectures on sociology and criminology. He completed his thesis; *With us or Against us? Hegemony and Ideology within American Superhero Comic Books* 2001-2008, in 2015. His work explores the ability of superhero comic books to reproduce, critique, challenge, and contest dominant ideology. He has published on the Super hero comic’s critique of the ideological response to the War on Terror and the hegemonic power of the American Dream in American society. More broadly John is interested in social commentary within popular culture, and its ability to contribute to societal understanding.

Alan Nixon



Alan Nixon is Postdoctoral Researcher in Sociology of Religion (Secular, Non-Religion and Atheism Focused) in the Religion and Society Research Cluster at Western Sydney University. His research interests are in Sociology of Religion/ Nonreligion and Digital Sociology.

Alan’s latest publications are “A Place to Stand: Digital Sociology and the Archimedean Effect” in the Journal of Sociology (2017), “The Case of Non-Religious Asylum Seekers” in the Journal for the Academic Study of Religion (2018) and the edited volume “The Digital Social: Religion and Belief” (DeGruyter, In Press, 2019). He is also currently producing a book on digital sociology (SAGE) and a monograph on the New Atheism (Bloomsbury). Alan is co-convenor of the Sociology of Religion Thematic Group of The Australian Sociological Association (TASA) and Communications Officer for the International Sociological Association’s (ISA) Research Committee 22 (Religion).

Alex Norman

Alex is a Senior Lecturer in the Graduate Research School at Western Sydney University where he runs the Master of Research programme. His research focuses on travel and religious practice, contemplative practices, new religious movements, and computational qualitative methods of research. He has published on Spiritual Tourism (2011), contemplative retreats, new religious movements, and using network analysis in qualitative research. After having served as editor of a number of journals, Alex is also intensely interested in helping colleagues understand how they can make their writing more valuable to readers.

Sheree Gregory Ph.d



Dr. Sheree Gregory is a Lecturer in Human Resources and Management, International Academic Lead for Research Engagement in USA, and member of the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University. She is an invited member of the NSW Innovation and Productivity Council Talentflows subcommittee for research on international talent. Her research is at the intersection of sociology and business and focuses on emergent issues in contemporary work/ family life; entrepreneurship and innovation; gender relations; equality; leadership and policy.



Ryan Storr

Dr Ryan Storr is a Lecturer and Academic Course Advisor for the Sport Development undergraduate program.

His research interests currently focus on diversity and inclusion across different sport settings, with a specific focus on LGBT+ diversity. He recently has led several projects in Australia which have explored LGBTI+ inclusion within the Australian sport landscape.

Amie Matthews

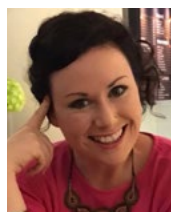


Dr Amie Matthews is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Social Sciences & Psychology at Western Sydney University, where she researches and teaches in sociology and tourism studies. Having spent over 10 years studying the backpacking culture and other facets of youth tourism from a sociological perspective, Dr Matthews' research interests include travel discourses and behaviours, tourism media and the tourist imaginary, tourism, leisure and identity, and ethical and responsible tourism.

Karen Soldatic

Karen Soldatic is Associate Professor, School of Social Sciences & Institute Fellow, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University. Karen's work cuts across critical sociologies of disability, Indigeneity, race and ethnicity, gender diversity and sexuality within settler colonial and southern landscapes. She has just completed an ARC DECRA Research Fellowship (2016-2019) examining First Nation's lived experiences of changing disability income regimes in regional economies

Kathleen Openshaw



Dr Kathleen Openshaw has a PhD from Western Sydney University (Australia), and a Master's degree in Anthropology and Development Studies (Maynooth University, Ireland). Kathleen's main research interests are Pentecostals from the Global South, local lived migrant religious expressions of globalised Pentecostals and material religion. Her PhD research was an ethnography of the Brazilian megachurch The Universal Church of the Kingdom of God (UCKG) in Australia. She is the Managing Editor of The Australian Journal of Anthropology (TAA). She is also co-editor (with C. Rocha and M. Hutchinson) of Australasian Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements: Arguments from the Margins. Leiden: Brill (forthcoming).



Keynote Speakers

Keynote Lecture: Indigenous policy, fracasomania and Indigenous Data Sovereignty



Professor Maggie Walter
University of Tasmania

Tuesday 26 November, 08:30 - 10:00



The evidence and evaluative base of Indigenous policy are Indigenous data. Yet, despite hundreds of years of social policy enacted upon us, the data consistently show Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the poorest, sickest, least educated and employed population sub-group. To discuss the history of Indigenous policy, then, is to discuss a history of failure in a pattern unremitting over-time and a multiplicity of policy frameworks. But while clearly dysfunctional in terms of outcomes, does this pattern serve a function? Is it successful policy failure? This contention argues that Indigenous policy was, and is, caught in a 'complex of failure'. Or in the term coined by Hirschman (1991), using the Spanish, *fracasomania*, to describe a policy mindset which has made a comfortable adjustment to failure. Within this, the Indigenous data/policy nexus activate processes that consistently reinforce the status quo of Indigenous impoverishment and marginalisation rather than its remediation. This presentation explores how this Indigenous policy complex of failure, *fracasomania*, operates in past and present policy settings. It also presents the contemporary Indigenous response to this data/policy intransigence, Indigenous Data Sovereignty, a science and global advocacy movement, centring on Indigenous collective rights to data about our peoples, territories and lifeworlds.

About the Speaker

Professor Walter has a long pre-academic career in the public service, working in the Department of Social Security and other Federal Government Departments from 1980 until 1999. During this time she obtained a Bachelor of Arts (Social Welfare) from Charles Sturt University in 1994, a Bachelor of Social Work (1st Class Honours) from the University of Tasmania in 1998. Professor Walter was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy (Sociology) from the University of Tasmania in 2003 and joined the University of Tasmania as an academic in 2002, first in Aboriginal Studies, and then in 2004 moved to the School of Social Sciences.

Professor Maggie Walter is a sociologist whose research is focused on race relations, inequality, research methods and methodologies. She is the inaugural Pro Vice-Chancellor of Aboriginal Research and Leadership at the University of Tasmania. Professor Walter is passionate

about improving the position of Aboriginal people in Australian society and changing the dynamics around race relations. Professor Walter is widely published in her fields of research. She is the editor and co-author of the best-selling *Social Research Methods* and co-author of *Inequality in Australia: Discourses, Realities and Directions* and *Indigenous Statistics: a quantitative methodology*.

Keynote Lecture: The Political Morality of Sociological Research



Professor Rob Stones
Western Sydney University

Thursday 28 November, 09:00 - 10:00



The traditional conception of sociological research as value-neutral has by now been widely challenged. It remains the case, however, that as sociologists we typically lack the intellectual and conceptual grounding in moral and political philosophy that would allow us to carefully identify, justify and defend the value positions we do take up. The lecture will argue that a neo-Aristotelian approach can provide a powerful and accessible initial frame through which researchers can begin to develop this necessary grounding. The advocated approach takes the diversity of social worlds as a given, and directs sociological research towards the 'internal goods' (the ideals) that are specific to particular sub-worlds. The argument, situated within late modernity, will be empirically illustrated through reference to current subversions of internal goods within the sub-world of higher education.

About the Speaker

Before coming to Western Sydney in January 2013, Rob Stones was Professor of Sociology at the University of Essex in the UK. During his time at Essex he held positions as Head of the Department of Sociology and Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences. He has published extensively in the areas of social and sociological theory and on their use in empirical case study research. He continues to develop the approach of Strong Structuration Theory (SST), which has been taken up by empirical researchers in many fields. His most recent monograph, *Why Current Affairs Needs Social Theory* (2015), provides the conceptual tools for audiences for news and current affairs to bring greater sophistication to their interpretations, and was written to emphasize the public value of social theory. A key current project, carried out in collaboration with Bryan S. Turner, combines SST with moral and political philosophy to construct a progressive framework for research based on the idea



of successful societies. The framework is designed to bring careful reflection on values and morality into the heart of social science research, and to empower a plurality of more humane, locally informed and principled challenges to current ways of organising social relations. An expanded third edition of his edited book, *Key Sociological Thinkers*, was published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2017. His commitment to deepening the role of theoretical reflection in sociology and the social sciences has led him in to many collaborations with other scholars and researchers in diverse areas. This includes work on epistemology and the precise status of knowledge claims, on the political ethics of higher education, on the political sociology of Thailand, on theoretical and empirical issues in international migration, and on theorising the role of technology in healthcare. He edits two book series for Palgrave Macmillan, *Traditions in Social Theory* and *Themes in Social Theory*. He was a member of the editorial team of the *Journal of Sociology* 2013-2017, and is currently co-convenor of TASA's social theory section together with Jordan McKenzie and Erin Carlisle.

Keynote Lecture: Planning and Diverse Urban Cultures: A Sociological Critique

Professor Deborah Stevenson
Western Sydney University



Wednesday 27 November, 9:00am – 10:00am.

City life is now the dominant form of existence for most people on the planet, which means that urban environments are at the centre of the political-economic processes and social relations that shape and define the contemporary world. Along with size and density, the overarching characteristic of a city is, as Louis Wirth suggested, heterogeneity, which is inscribed on the urban landscape in a range of

ways, while the diversity of the population is a defining demographic marker of the city. But difference has implications beyond the descriptive; indeed, it structures the experiences and lives of urban dwellers, and is both cause and manifestation of inequality and disadvantage. A quest for difference also animates many recent city reimagining strategies intended to foster local cultures and to mark the city itself, or its precincts, as 'different'. More ambitiously, such strategies are increasingly positioned as facilitating social inclusion and nurturing urban citizenship. This keynote address explores such issues, taking stock of implicit tensions, underpinning objectives and key legitimating discourses. It argues that the dominant cultural planning agenda is framed, in part, by a conceptualization of culture as the entire way of life of a group or collective, while subsuming other understandings and perversely fostering 'serial monotony' rather than socio-cultural diversity.

About the Speaker

Deborah Stevenson has held academic positions at the University of Newcastle, the University of Technology, Sydney, and Western Sydney University, and is Honorary Professor in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of Bath. A sociologist with research interests in arts and cultural policy, cities and urban life, and the role of gender in shaping creative practice and cultural consumption.

Professor Stevenson's many publications include the books: *Cities of Culture: A Global Perspective* (Routledge 2017; translated into Chinese and Serbian); *The City* (Polity 2013; translated into Polish); *Tourist Cultures: Identity, Place and the Traveller* (co-authored, Sage 2010; translated into Turkish); *Cities and Urban Cultures* (Open University Press 2003; translated into Greek and Chinese and published under license in India and South East Asia); and *Art and Organisation: Making Australian Cultural Policy* (University of Queensland Press 2000).



Program Monday 25 November

Post Graduate Day
Western Sydney University City Campus
Peter Shergold Building, Level 9
169 Macquarie St, Parramatta NSW 2150

09:00	Registration		
09:30 - 09:50	Welcome Ben Lohmeyer Alex Norman PC-01.9.10		
09:50 - 10:10	Wait... what exactly is TASA? Dan Woodman PC-01.9.10		
10:10 - 11:00	Group Activity: Design a new Introduction to Sociology Unit Claire Moran and Anthony K J Smith PC-01.9.10		
11:00 - 11:30	Morning Tea		Morning Tea
11:30 - 13:00	Mentoring		
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch		Lunch
14:00 - 15:00	Stories of Change Panel Simon Copland, Sujith Kumar, Shanthi Robertson, Hermann Ruiz and Zoei Sutton PC-01.9.10		
15:00 - 15:05	Afternoon Tea and Concurrent Sessions		Afternoon Tea and Concurrent Sessions
15:05 - 15:40	Early stage: How to Navigate Conferences Sara James PC-01.9.10	Mid stage: Abstract Writing Alex Norman PC-01.9.29	Late stage: Post PhD Catherine Robinson and Ashleigh Watson PC-01.9.35
15:40 - 16:15	Early stage: The Supervision Relationship Christy Newman and Anthony K J Smith PC-01.9.10	Mid stage: Getting Published Kate Huppertz, Steve Matthewman and Sarah MacLean PC-01.9.29	Late stage: Grant Writing for Beginners Jenny Davis PC-01.9.35
16:15 - 16:30	Announcements and close PC-01.9.10		
17:00 - 19:00	Conference Welcome Reception & Registration		

Program Tuesday 26 November

Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus
Victoria Rd, Rydalmere NSW 2116

Scholarship Recipient

7:00 - 8:00	Women's Breakfast - Janice Reid Pavilion												
8:30 - 10:00	Welcome to Country & Keynote Session 1 Indigenous policy, fracasomania and Indigenous Data Sovereignty Maggie Walter PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)												
10:00 - 10:30	Travel from Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus to Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus						There will be buses to take people back and forth between Parramatta City and Parramatta South campus. There will also be walking buses with TASA 2019 Volunteers (bus will take 10-15 minutes; walk will take approximately 25 minutes).						

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Thematic Group	Urban Sociology	Work, Labour & Economy	Families & Relationships	Genders and Sexualities	Sociology of Youth	Health	Sociology of Education	Sociology of Religion	Sociology of Indigenous Issues	Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism Panel: Asylum Seekers in the context of global xenophobia	The Personal is Political	Social Theory	Crime and Governance
Session Chairs	Peter Walters	Nour Dados	Ash Barnwell and Kris Natalier	Karla Elliott	Steven Threadgold	Anthony K J Smith	Christina Ho	Rosemary Hancock	Alexander Page	Scott Poynting	Fran Collyer	Erin Carlisle	Allegra Schermuly
11:00 - 11:20	Resistance and reworking: The everyday politics of informal settlements in a Southern megacity Kazi Fattah University Of Queensland	Differentiated & representational power: Rethinking power resources theory through a study of global warehousing workers Tom Barnes Australian Catholic University	Corroding Motherhood: Suppliant Identities After Separation and Divorce Kristin Natalier Flinders University	Masculinity, alcohol and bonding: the influence of autonomy on men's 'risky drinking' practices Karla Elliott University of Melbourne	Infrastructural justice for vulnerable children: How do we make it happen? Catherine Robinson Anglicare Tasmania	Intra-professional processes of Critical Care Nurses' professional identity Melissa-Jane Belle University of Tasmania	Urban Transformations and School Choice in an Urban Village in Delhi Ankita Sharma Jawaharlal Nehru University	Diversity & Urban Growth, Mosques Mehrnosh Lajevardi Fatemi Western Sydney University	Identity politics and inter-generational trauma - histories of the present David McCallum Victoria University	Asylum seekers in the global climate of xenophobia Scott Poynting QUT	Two Leading Sociologist talk about their struggles and their work Michael Pusey and Raewyn Connell	The dissident interview as a deterritorialising guerrilla encounter Tim Barlott University of Queensland	Navigating the methodological and ethical landmines of transgender prisoner research Annette Bromdal University of Southern Queensland
11:20 - 11:40	Urbanization and Increased Informality in the Global South: Implications for the 'Right to the City' Sara Armin University Of The South Pacific	A model of success? Lessons on union strategy and power from teacher unions Mihajla Gavin University of Technology Sydney	Rainbow* migrant background youth's experiences and understandings of family and domestic violence in New Zealand Caryn Yachinta	Recording and reflecting on men's drinking cultures through social media Brady Robards and Brittany Ralph Monash University	Young, Urban, Queer: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Experiences of Accessing LGBTQIA+ Organisations Karen Soldatic Western Sydney University	Medicinal Cannabis Use among Queensland-based Terminal Cancer Patients: A Qualitative Investigation into Identity and Self-presentation Zhaoxi Zheng University of Queensland	Not your cup of coffee: Exploring parents' practices during coffee mornings in the Netherlands. Talitha Stam Erasmus University Rotterdam	Multifaith Encounters: Online and Beyond Geraldine Smith University of Tasmania	Gugu Badhun and the Australian State Janine Gertz James Cook University	Lessons for asylum seeker activists: The People's Inquiry into Detention Linda Briskman Western Sydney University		Bloch, Jameson and Doomsday Preppers: Are Survivalists the True Utopians? Jordan McKenzie University of Wollongong	The criminalisation of the 'neglected child': a historical category with contemporary ramifications. Clarissa Carden Griffith University

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11:40 - 12:00	Recycling the Urban: Migration Settlement and Labour Problems- A Sociological Study of Chandigarh. Suchet Kumar	Airbnb: The biopolitics of commodification through entrepreneurship Stella Pennell <i>Massey University</i>	Policy, progress, and (male) privilege: Conceptualisations of gender in Queensland's domestic violence policy Ella Kuskoff <i>University of Queensland</i>	Examining intergenerational difference in Australian men's understandings of masculinity and homosocial intimacy Brittany Ralph <i>Monash University</i>	Community of practice as a mechanism for social change: possibilities for a 'solution-oriented' youth sociology Joseph Borlagdan	Health Socialisation – A mixed method perspective on the formations of bodily health norms Katrine Vraa Justenborg <i>Aalborg University Copenhagen and University Collage Copenhagen</i>	NAPLAN and the cultural logics of parenting: Classed practice and the reproduction of inequality. Kellie Bousfield <i>Charles Sturt University</i>	Big Data and Digital Religion: The Archimedean Affect Alan Nixon <i>University of Western Sydney</i>	Beyond 'Mental Illness': Social and Emotional Wellbeing and the Persistence of Western Hegemony Georgia Coe	Xenophobia towards Asylum Seekers: A Survey of Dominant Social Theories Michelle Peterie <i>University of Queensland</i>		Towards An Affirmative Resistance Maria Hynes	Children must be heard when they cannot be seen. An analysis of youth justice detention. Lisa Ewenson <i>RMIT University</i>
12:00 - 12:20	The foreign real estate investment 'boom and bust' in Sydney: Chinese developers after the bust Xiao Ma <i>University Of Sydney</i>	Some Notes on the Difficulty of Studying the Corporation Jensen Sass	Grandmothering and agency of rural-urban migrant elderly in China Ma Huan <i>Hong Kong Baptist University</i>	Hetero-Paternalism, Masculinism, Whiteness and The Australian Media Landscape Lucy Nicholas <i>Western Sydney University</i>		Health Literacy for Clinicians: Expectations of Diversity and Inclusion Curriculum among Physiotherapy Students Megan Sharp <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Practicing Autonomy in a Local Eduscape: Schools, Families and Choice in Western Australia Martin Forsey <i>University of Western Australia</i>	Losing Faith in the Classification and Evaluation of Research: A Meta-Metrics Approach to Research on Religion in Australia Adam Possamai and Gary Long <i>Western Sydney University</i>	The nature of the non-Indigenous self and many paths to non-oppressive interrelational identities: working paper Catherine Koerner <i>Federation University Of Australia</i>	'Art is my language:' Afghan cultural production challenging Islamophobic stereotypes. Bilquis Ghani <i>University of Technology Sydney</i>		Multiple Modernities and Time: a dynamic analysis about Eisenstadt. Ana Beatriz Martins <i>University of New South Wales</i>	The exhumation of clandestine graves recognising rights and resisting Francoist narratives of the past Natalia Maystorovich Chulio <i>University of Sydney</i>
12:20 - 12:40	Micro-spaces of parenting and accommodating care work in urban public space Rebecca Williamson <i>Australian National University</i>					Sociology of the professions: an important consideration in evidence-informed healthcare practice Olivia King <i>University Hospital Geelong</i>			Identity/Agenda: Prime Ministers Representing Indigeneity and Race on Australia Day and Anzac Day, 1990–2019 Alexander Page and Nicholas Bromfield <i>University of Sydney</i>			Young People's Health, Urban and Digital Practices: The Value of a Networked Capability Approach Teresa Swist <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Ice Capades on Main Street: Exploring the link Between Drug Use and Terror Attacks Grazyna Zajdow <i>Deakin University</i>
12:40 - 13:00						Mapping territories, resisting capture, and exploring freely-given relationships in mental health Tim Barlott <i>University of Queensland</i>							
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14:00 - 16:00: Concurrent Session 2

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Thematic Group	Urban Sociology	Work, Labour & Economy	Media	Ageing and Sociology	Genders and Sexualities	Sociology of Youth	Health	Sociology of Education	Sociology and Animals	Sociology of Indigenous Issues	Migration, Ethnicity & Multiculturalism	Social Theory Panel: Fields, Capital, Habitus	Workshop
Session Chairs	Andrew Clarke	Tom Barnes	Laurel Mackenzie	Cassie Curryer	Barrie Shannon	Ron Baird	Sophie Lewis	Kellie Bousfield	Vince Marotta	Naama Blatman-Thomas/ Janine Gertz	Karima Moraby	Rob Stones	
14:00 - 14:20	A most unlikely architectural fad: Towards a sociology of the 21st century Brutalist revival Eduardo de la Fuente University Of Wollongong	Knowledge workers in precarious work Nour Dados Macquarie University	A Sociology of Fandom: Studying fans and their interactions with celebrities through a sociological lens Georgia Carroll University of Sydney	The territorial context as a determinant of inequalities in access to assistance for carers Alexandra Garabige National Institute Of Demographic Studies	Lived Transgender Experiences in Australian Prisons Annette Bromdal University of Southern Queensland	Young People and the Anthropocene: Futures Past and Present? Peter Kelly RMIT University	Capitalist tendencies, public health policy, and vulnerable communities in a western neoliberal nation Samantha Clune La Trobe University	Seeing Inequality in The School Field, Imagining New Possibilities Sharon Aris University of Sydney	Urban Growth and The Rise of Micro Horse Management Katherine Calvert Deakin University	Overly Honest Methods: Idealism vs Reality as a White Person Researching in Indigenous Contexts Theresa Petray James Cook University	Chinatown, China's Town or Asia Town? The shifting demography in Sydney's Chinatown Alexandra Wong Western Sydney University	Politics, Habitus and the Nation David Rowe and Greg Noble Western Sydney University	Whitlam's legacy and Australian disability social policy: What about people with a partial capacity to work? Louise St Guillaume Whitlam Institute
14:20 - 14:40	Jacques Tati's Play Time and modern Paris: horror, monsters, entrapment, & a kind of freedom. Louise Mackenzie Swinburne University	Wealth, violence, lies and the Lord Protector: a pattern of market authoritarianism Raewyn Connell N T E U	Managing Loneliness Alone? What We Know About Online, Offline, Individualized and Collectivized Approaches Roger Patulny University of Wollongong	What adaptations have local senior care regimes made to account for ageing? Quantitative biographical analysis Loic Trabut	In/visibility on Campus: Sexuality and Gender Diversity in Tertiary Institutions Nicole Asquith Western Sydney University	Beyond the 'bank of Mum and Dad': Intergenerational wealth transfers and entry into home ownership Julia Cook University of Newcastle	State-market Conflict in China's Health Policy Development: with A Focus on Public-Private-Partnerships Qiuxian Cheng University of Sydney	The Persistence of Inequality: Education, Class and Cultural Capital Megan Watkins Western Sydney University	A multispecies right to the city? Human privilege and growing species inequality Zoei Sutton	Confronting Institutionalized White Fragility in a University Setting David Mayeda University of Auckland	Sport spaces as sites of multiculturalism: A neighbourhood study examining experiences of diversity and belonging Jora Broerse Victoria University	Cultural Practices and the Art Field in Tokyo Naoki Iso Keio University	
14:40 - 15:00	The Rise of the E-change Movement in Australia Andrew Glover RMIT University		Time, Social Theory, and Media Theories: Schutz contributions to the understanding of new social realities Ana Beatriz Martins University of New South Wales	Age-friendly cities: A community-based, intergenerational approach Peta Cook University of Tasmania	Homonormativity and Celebrating Diversity: Australian School Staff Involvement in Gay-Straight Alliances Kim Beasy University Of Tasmania	Youthful Labour David Farrugia University of Newcastle	Science, Tradition and Trade: Exploring Transformations in Traditional Chinese Medicine Research in Australia Caragh Brosnan University of Newcastle	'Migrants always need to work harder': Tiger parenting, migrant anxiety and Australian racism Christina Ho University of Technology Sydney	Making sense of encounters with sub/urban wildlife: the case of 'out of place' venomous snakes Gavin Smith Australian National University	Indigenous Big Histories in Higher Education Tristan Kennedy Macquarie University	Migrant Filipino men, pick-up basketball and the right to the city Kristine Aquino University of Technology Sydney	Culture, Capital and the Gendered Household Deborah Stevenson Western Sydney University	
15:00 - 15:20	Diversity & Urban Growth in Christchurch: Prospects Post-Disasters Steve Matthewman			Sociological and creative narratives to understand and represent loneliness in later life: a crystallization approach Barbara Barbosa Neves Monash University	Gender, sexuality and the 'figure' of the trans child: reparative readings and queer futures Katherine Johnson RMIT University	'Happy objects'? Object elicitation as a method for exploring young women's past and future Signe Ravn University of Melbourne	The biopolitics of testing in healthcare: findings from an Australian study Kiran Pienaar Monash University	Risky pedagogy: implications of risk management practices on teaching young people the ethics of intimacy Sharon O'Mara La Trobe University		Employing the peer-interview method to engage urban-based Indigenous Australian young peoples in conversations about identity Joanne Bryant University of New South Wales	Social capital and 'social cohesion' in Muslim-concentrations areas in Melbourne and Sydney Val Colic-Peisker RMIT University	Dissecting Classical Music Tastes in Chile Modesto Gayo Universidad Diego Portales	

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15:20 - 15:40				End of Life Doulas and advance planning - improving communication for final wishes and preferences Annetta Malon <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Queering care at the End of HIV: possibilities for trans healthcare beyond LGBTI health. Isabel Mudford and Tate McAllister <i>Australian National University</i>	Framing networked youth in the present: Chasing the horizon Shane Duggan <i>RMIT University</i>	Cosmetic medical tourism: decision making and use of online support Rowena Forsyth <i>University of Sydney</i>			Urban First Nations organisations, the layered complexity of New Public Management modalities, and sociological insights Karen Soldatic <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Intercultural cities - the way forward for Australian multiculturalism? Glenda Ballantyne <i>Swinburne University</i>		Whitlam's legacy and Australian disability social policy: What about people with a partial capacity to work? Louise St Guillaume <i>Whitlam Institute</i>
15:40 - 16:00					The violence of the binary: How to conceptualise LGBTIQ+ family violence Claire Farrugia <i>La Trobe University and Rainbow Health Victoria</i>		Time, place and the practice of heavy home drinking in Australia Sarah Maclean <i>La Trobe University</i>				Muslim Parents' Perceptions of an AFL Auskick Program in Western Sydney Jennifer Cheng <i>Western Sydney University</i>		
16:00 - 16:30	Afternoon Tea - PC-01.4.23												
	TASA 2019 Book Discussion Media narratives of Aboriginal political aspirations: discussion of new research Amy Thomas, Andrew Jakubowicz, Heidi Norman and Maggie Walter PC-01.4.33												
19:00	Queer Drinks - Nick & Nora's												

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Scholarship Recipient

09:00 - 10:00	Keynote Session 2 Planning and Diverse Urban Cultures: A Sociological Critique Deborah Stevenson PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)	
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	TASA 2019 Book Launch 'A (2019) Feminism and a vital politics of depression and recovery' Simone Fullagar, Wendy O'Brien and Adele Pavlidis PC-01.4.33											

11:00 - 13:00: Concurrent Session 3

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Thematic Group	Urban Sociology Panel: City Habits	Cultural Sociology	Work, Labour & Economy	Families and Relationships	Environment and Society	Sociology of Youth	Health	Sociology of Education	Sociology of Religion	Migration, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (a)	Migration, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (b)	Genders and Sexualities
Session Chairs	Andrew Clarke	Kathy Newton	Claire Parfitt	Ash Barnwell and Kris Natalier	Andrew Glover	Julia Cook	Paulina Billett	Martin Forsey	Alan Nixon	Laurel Mackenzie	Yinghua Yu	Lucy Nicholas
11:00 - 11:20	The dualities of habit and the analytics of power Tony Bennett Western Sydney University	Doing 'textural sociology': On the rhythms, surfaces and atmospheres of 'places' Eduardo de la Fuente University of Wollongong	The dark side of flexibility: the case of Uber drivers Greg Marston University Of Queensland	Intergenerational secret keeping in families of donor-conceived children: Protecting the social father's masculinity Barbara Cosson Swinburne University Of Technology	Everyday life after downshifting: Prioritising the relational over the material Jo Lindsay Monash University	Youthful Culture: Towards rethinking youth culture in late capitalism Steven Threadgold University of Newcastle	I just googled : How does digital media influence girls' decision-making about Female Genital Cosmetic Surgery? Emma Barnard	Rethinking the neoliberal university: a tragedy of the commons Bruce Curtis University of Waikato	Religious Diversity and Social Cohesion in Australia: A Diversity of Diversities Gary Bouma Monash University	Green Pastures? Pre-Arrival Imaginaries and Post-Arrival Urban Realities of Life in Melbourne for Migrant Wives Alexandra Ridgway The University of Hong Kong	Narratives and experiences of cultural diversity among people living in regional Australia: A preliminary analysis Rouven Link	Queer families and outside belongings. Anna Hickey-Moody RMIT University
11:20 - 11:40	A history of NYE, Sydney: from the crowd to crowded places Dr Ben Dibley Western Sydney University	Making in the growing city: creative spaces in desirable places Kylie Budge Western Sydney University	Airbnb hosts: Time/ space intensification and social reproduction under conditions of platform capitalism Stella Pennell Massey University	Linked lives and chronic illness: extending life-course analysis to families affected by blood borne viruses Myra Hamilton University of New South Wales	Politicising plastic in practices: A material focus on downshifting, caring and doing the right thing David Reynolds Monash University	Exploring Loneliness Amy Vanderharst University of Melbourne	Digital media and patient activism: Key findings from an Australian study Allegra Schermuly Monash University	Critiquing the underbelly of the Neoliberal University : The Rise of the underclass Sessional Academic Judy Hemming University of Canberra	Postmodernism as Risk: An Atheist Discourse Rhys Gower and Alan Nixon Western Sydney University	Migration health requirement and settlement experiences of migrants with disability: A case study from Australia Irena Veljanova Western Sydney University	Is Diversity Our Strength? The Three Worlds of Diversity in the Global North George Stefanovic University of Adelaide	Constructing Chinese Sexuality: How do Chinese people come to know themselves? Weiye Hu University of Sydney

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11:40 - 12:00	Habits of difference in high-rise living Greg Noble <i>Western Sydney University</i>	The Role of Community in Shaping Authentic and Meaningful Work: A Study of South-Coast Artists Christie Bosworth <i>University of Wollongong</i>	Making it work in the Gig Economy Brendan Churchill <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Performing anti-racism in families: Does it 'work'? Jacqueline Nelson	Urbanization of Peri-urban Landscape: Sustaining Livelihoods in Peri-urban Regions Charles Kwaku Oppong <i>University of Manchester</i>	Youth and Social Media: Online Graffiti Practice as New Sites of Community. Ron Baird <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Living with wearable tech: understanding the ambivalent experiences of people with type 1 diabetes Gavin Smith <i>Australian National University</i>	The Decline of the University as Crime: Accountability and Trials Informed by Hippocrates, Socrates, Nuremberg Michael McKinley <i>Australian National University</i>	Islam & Instagram: becoming posthuman Alexia Derbas <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Constructing, grounding and activating the migrant maternal imaginaries of migrant mothers in Sydney and Melbourne Leah Williams Veazey <i>University of Sydney</i>	They Came, They Saw, They Kept Concreting: Social and Cultural Capital of Greek-Australians Angelique Stefanopoulos <i>Deakin University</i>	What's camp if not diverse? A camp analysis of the Met Gala's diversity and inclusion Kerry Price <i>Australian National University</i>
12:00 - 12:20	Infrastructures of Habit: Governing Litter Gay Hawkins <i>Western Sydney University</i>	The 'right to the city': 'Urbanite' culture and Bedouin exclusion in a Persian Gulf state Susan Kennedy Nour al Deen <i>Independent Researcher</i>	Co-Working in the Creative City George Morgan <i>Western Sydney University</i>	The secret-keepers and the super-sharers: understanding the family life of blood borne viruses today Christy Newman <i>University of New South Wales</i>	Sociology listening to other environmental voices: ICM, the other SES, Mātauranga Māori Edgar Burns <i>La Trobe University</i>	Spaces of collective individualism –Practices of collectivity for young street artists in Yogyakarta Michelle Mansfield <i>University of Newcastle</i>	Crowdfunding platforms as proxy battles in advocacy for recognition, redistribution, and care Matt Wade <i>Australian National University</i>	Education as Liberation: Intersectionality, Resistance, and Emancipation Jennifer De Saxe	From Religious to Non-Religious: Understanding Change in Religious Affiliation during Early Adulthood in Australia Jonathan Smith <i>Australian Catholic University</i>	The 'migration experience' amongst Australian university students Vince Marotta <i>Deakin University</i>	Surviving the Survival Narrative: Internalised Racism and the (Political) Limitations of Resistance Adam Seet <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Holding a Queer Space: Safe or Suspect? Son Vivienne <i>Independent</i>
12:20 - 12:40		The Changing Shape of Birrarung/Yarra River; River Rights and Sovereignty Liz Dean <i>The University Of Melbourne</i>	Rejecting Flexibility: How blue-collar workers in Brisbane use routine and protocol to combat insecure work. Peter Holtum <i>University of Queensland</i>		Sustainability through Soja's trialectic: Influences of social location Kim Beasy <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Save The Venny: children and young people lead community action to save their urban playground Fiona Macdonald <i>Victoria University</i>	Beauty Politics in Eating Disorders Lisa Hodge <i>Victoria University</i>		Dancing 5Rhythms as Everyday Spirituality Samantha Hauw	The Golden Land - examining the emotional negotiations of British Lifestyle Migrants in Australia Nick Osbaldiston <i>James Cook University</i>	Negotiating Migration to Australia by Vietnamese Skilled Workers Phuong Thi Lan Thai <i>University of Newcastle</i>	
12:40 - 13:00		Righteous Doctors: Reacting to Inhumane treatment of asylum seekers in Australia Anthony Moran <i>La Trobe University</i>							Cruel Complementarianism: Constructing the Christian good life Rosie Shorter <i>Western Sydney University</i>		Language transmission across generations in migrant and mixed families in Spain and Australia Raisa Akifeva <i>University of Western Australia</i>	
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	TASA 2019 Book Launch 'The Social Structures of Global Academia' Nick Osbaldiston and Fabian Cannizzo PC-01.7.39											

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14:00 - 16:00: Concurrent Session 4

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Thematic Group	Social Stratification Panel: Cultural Capital, Lifestyles, Class	Cultural Sociology	Work, Labour and Economy	Urban Sociology	Teaching Sociology	Sociology of Youth Panel: New agendas in youth research	Health	Media	Sociology of Emotions and Affect	Migration, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (a)	Migration, Ethnicity and Multiculturalism (b)	Genders and Sexualities
Session Chairs	Tony Bennett	Naomi Smith	Claire Parfitt / Ben Spies-Butcher	Peter Walters	Louise St Guillaume	Julia Cook & Signe Ravn	Karen Willis	TBC	Deb King	Irena Veljanova	Glenda Ballantyne	Sal Clark
14:00 - 14:20	Class and Culture in the Australian Space of Lifestyles Tony Bennett Western Sydney University	The Advertising of Skin Lightening Products in Malaysia Erra Natalia Sayri Monash University	Welfare, moralisation and neoliberalism in Australia: Federal parliamentary debate over welfare provision, 1996 to 2018 Sonia Martin RMIT University	Community and Diversity: How community is understood in socially mixed housing. Fiona Carey RMIT University	Innovating an Undergraduate BA 'Reading Subject' for Sociology Students at an Australian University Regional Campus Edgar Burns La Trobe University	Sherene Idriss Deakin University	The Silent Pandemic Sitting Outside Public Thought: Endocrine Disruptors as necessary externalities of Neoliberal Capitalism Jodie Bruning University of Auckland	Trustworthy information in post disaster event: A case study of Nepal earthquake 2015 Bipulendra Adhikari University of Canterbury	Alexa's got a hunch: coding 'women's intuition' into digital home voice assistants Yolande Strengers Monash University	Seeking a return on investment: Strategic transnationalism and preserving communal Hungarianness in Australia. Julia Kantek Western Sydney University	African Migrant Women Working in the Australian Aged Care Sector Temitope Olasunkanmi-Alimi Flinders University	Disrupting Settler Nationalism: Gender & Indigeneity Madi Day Macquarie University
14:20 - 14:40	Explaining class formation in Australia: social trajectories and cultural capital profiles Modesto Gayo Universidad Diego Portales	Locating the Contemporary Artworld: a view from Indonesia. Gregory Doyle	Seeing like a State, but Thinking like a Bank? How financialisation changes social spending Ben Spies-Butcher Macquarie University	Unneighbourliness: What Do Problems Between Neighbours Reveal About Contemporary Forms of Neighbouring in Suburban Environments? Lynda Cheshire University Of Queensland	Comedy and Teaching Sociology John McGuire Western Sydney University	Rose Butler Deakin University	Making sense of 'side effects': Counterpublic health in the era of direct-acting antiviral treatments Joanne Bryant University of New South Wales	Discursive formations of Brazil's preparation for the 2016 Olympics in a report of The Guardian Lauren Santos Steffen	Feminism and a vital politics of depression and recovery: Mobilising affective dissonance and disruptive pedagogies Simone Fullagar Griffith University	The space-in-between: Emotions, care circulation and transnational family ties Amrita Limbu Western Sydney University	Changing Ethnoracial Diversity Patterns in Los Angeles Neighborhoods from 2000-2010 Joseph Cabrera University of La Verne	Freedom of Religion vs Rights of Queer Children: Education and Exemption politics Mary Lou Rasmussen Australian National University
14:40 - 15:00	Constructing a Social Space in Contemporary Japan Naoki Iso Keio University	The Islamisation of Gallipoli: How desecularisation is changing Turks' orientation to the past Brad West University of South Australia	Ethical property: brands, IP and ethical value Claire Parfitt	Loneliness and housing tenure: Older private renters and social housing tenants in Australia Alan Morris Institute For Public Policy And Governance	The complexity of work-integrated learning and teaching research methods in practice Louise St Guillaume University of Notre Dame	David Farrugia University of Newcastle	Risk, Uncertainty and Exceptionalism: Exploring the socio-cultural factors driving antimicrobial (mis)use and resistance in India. Kirsten Overton University of New South Wales	Questioning 'Sexual Intimacy' - Contraceptive Advertisements in Bangladesh: A Cross Class and Intergenerational Women's Perspective Umme Busra Fateha Sultana	Difficult conversations: Performing culturally and emotionally reflexive labour in palliative care Rebecca Olson University of Queensland	Beyond authenticity. An ethnographic reflection on Italians in Australia and Italians in Italy. Simone Marino	The role of public housing in facilitating social-cohesion for African migrants and refugees in Melbourne Ashleigh Haw University of Melbourne	Intersections in entrepreneurship: disruption from the margins Helen Taylor University of Technology Sydney
15:00 - 15:20	Indigenous cultural capital Tim Rowe Western Sydney University	Vulnerability to Influence: A National Level Framework for Cross Case Comparison Steven Talbot Defence Science and Technology	Defence Science and Technology 'Temporary teachers' and de-commodification and re-commodification of labour Susan McGrath-Champ University of Sydney	Bureaucratic encounters after neoliberalism: Examining the human service turn in Queensland social housing governance Andrew Clarke, Lynda Cheshire & Cameron Parsell University of Queensland	Using Collaborative Peer Engagement to Bring a Decolonising Lens to Teaching Practice Robyn Moore University of Tasmania	Joseph Borlagdan	Acting Responsibly in an Era of Antibiotic Resistant Bacterial Threat Davina Lohm Monash University			Flexible Non-Citizens: Class, Strategic Citizenship and the Citizenship Dilemmas of Migrants from China in Australia Catriona Stevens University Of Western Australia	African Australian community organisations and the systems that stifle them Charlotte Young Australian Catholic University	Impossible Queer Articulations: Power, Postfeminism, and Neoliberalism in the #MeToo Moment Megan Sharp University of Melbourne

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15:20 - 15:40	Relational, temporal and spatial negotiations of social mobility among migrants in rural Australia Anthony Moran, Martina Boese and Mark Mallman <i>La Trobe University, La Trobe University and University of Melbourne</i>	Pathways/ Barriers to Mental Health Service Utilisation by Croatia and Bosnia -born Migrants in Melbourne Gabriella Karakas <i>RMIT University</i>		The accommodating state: Social housing in Vienna Greta Werner <i>University Of Sydney</i>		Philippa Collin <i>Western Sydney University</i>	The shifting bio of biosensing Adrian Mackenzie <i>Australian National University</i>			Being Chinese on social media: Chinese international students’ online boundary making Xinyu Zhao <i>Deakin University</i>	Conceptualizing ‘New Chinese ’ Habitus: Professional Chinese Women's Identities in the Workplace and at Home Yinghua Yu <i>Western Sydney University</i>	We’re Here, We’re Queer and We’re Not Going To the Mainland: Tasmanian Narratives of Place Ruby Grant <i>University Of Tasmania</i>
15:40 - 16:00		Existential Advertising: Branding Higher Education in Late Modernity Fabian Cannizzo , <i>RMIT University</i> and Sara James , <i>La Trobe University</i>		Control as A Key Factor For Housing People Who Have Experienced Homelessness: Case Study Shai Diner <i>South Port Community Housing Group</i>			Irregular Migrants: social determination to health care access and integration in the United States Jessica Merone <i>University Of Padova</i>				The Passage of Protest: an Ecosystem of Exile Politics Susan Banki <i>University of Sydney</i>	
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08:00 - 09:00	TASA 2019 Presidential Address													
09:00 - 10:00	Keynote Session 3 The Political Morality of Sociological Research Rob Stones PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium)													
10:00 - 11:00	TASA 2019 AGM													
11:00 - 11:30	Travel from Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus to Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus							There will be buses to take people back and forth between Parramatta City and Parramatta South campus. There will also be walking buses with TASA 2019 Volunteers (bus will take 10-15 minutes; walk will take approximately 25 minutes).						

11:30 - 12:00	Morning Tea - PC-01.4.23							Morning Tea - PC-01.4.23						
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Session Chairs	Naomi Smith	Cassie Curryer	Lise Mogensen	John McGuire	David Rowe	Megan Sharp	Sherene Idriss	Anthony K J Smith	Fabian Cannizzo	Ash Barnwell and Kris Natalier	Ashleigh Haw	Erin Carlisle and Jordan McKenzie	David Radford	Isabel McIntosh
12:00 - 12:20	Social Identity, Belonging, Wellbeing and Tattoos Karen Fagan <i>Eastern Institute Of Technology</i>	The Embodiment of Ageing through Modern Dance: A Review of the Literature Christine Robertson <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Demerits, penalty zones and a Newstart : What about people with a partial capacity to work ? Louise St Guillaume <i>The Whitlam Institute</i>	Conceptualisation of Anti-Islamophobia Activism of Muslim Community Organisations Using Strong Structuration Theory Sara Cheikh	Manufacturing Scandal out of Indigenous Difference: The Australian Sport and Media Fields David Rowe <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Move, Nourish, Believe, Perfect: Lorna Jane App as (mobile) technology of the (neo-liberal feminist) self Denise Buiten <i>University of Notre Dame</i>	Diverse youth: social constructions of authenticity among university students from diverse cultural backgrounds. Ramón Menéndez Domingo <i>La Trobe University</i>	Governing the (non)drinking subject in Viet Nam: a critical social policy study Hung-Hau Pham <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Love and Gratitude: The politics of emotional attachments toward paid work Leanne Stevenson <i>University of Sydney</i>	Unfinished business: Relationships with family after out-of-home care Madonna Boman <i>Institute For Social Science Research</i>	The impact of UNHCR policies on social and cultural identities of refugees returning to Myanmar Alison Francis <i>University of Sydney</i>	The Return of Trust and the Challenge of Evaluation in the Digital Age Terry Flew <i>Queensland University of Technology</i>	Becoming Australian (or not): Emic understandings of identity development in multicultural Australia and beyond Farida Fozdar	Dan Woodman launching Alan Scott's eBook
12:20 - 12:40	Popular fantasy fiction and its readers: Mapping literary criticism to the perspectives of readers James Holmes	End of Life Doulas, an international perspective Annetta Malon <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Intersectional Autonomy? Mobilising Autonomous Technologies for CaLD Communities Living with Disability Shanti Robertson <i>1981</i>	Municipal arts of resistance – Fighting against sexual assaults in Vietnam Tani Nguyen	'It's not just about the parkrun': Exploring the Social and Personal Experiences of Tasmanian parkrunners Zack Dwyer <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Princesses, Dolls and Feeling Girly: Femininity and Affect in kawaii fashion communities, Tokyo. Megan Rose <i>University of New South Wales</i>	Making it work: Young people of refugee backgrounds navigating work pathways Philippa Collin <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Botched communication: Doctors' use of Twitter to promote their cosmetic medical practice Emma Barnard	Body Work: Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Officers Kathy Newton <i>Western Sydney University</i>	'It really does take a whole village to raise him': Pacific mothers and fathers parenting practices Moeata Keil <i>University of Auckland</i>	Diverse or Precarious City? Perspectives of Refugees and Asylum Seekers Living in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia Ramesh Sunam <i>Waseda University</i>	Writing National Histories of Sociology: Methods, Approaches and Visions Benjamin Manning <i>University of Sydney</i>	Australia is my home but my feeling for watan will never die : Negotiating Afghan Australian identity. Zarlasht Sarwari <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Positive contact with minority groups and uptake of diversity initiatives in organisations: benefits and blindspots Tulsi Achia <i>Relationships Australia Queensland</i>
12:40 - 13:00	'If want to follow me, you've got to play pinball' : demagogic-populism & counter-demagogic popular-art Paul Jones <i>Australian National University</i>	Quantitative Measurement and Statistical Analysis of Seniors' Behavior in Street-corner Small-scale Public Space Xuyang Sun <i>Tianjin University</i>	Ableism vs Free Speech: negotiating diversities of the body and social attitudes towards Down syndrome Raelene West <i>RMIT University</i>		Volunteering at the Australian Masters Games: Motivations and Outcomes Nicholas Hookway <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Genital Fashioning: conceptualising the navigation of social contexts and postfeminist discourse Alexandra James <i>La Trobe University</i>	Young refugees as artists and authors: (Re) conceptualising Power Through the Creation of Picture Books EJ Milne <i>Coventry University & University of The Witwatersrand</i>	Impact of the 'Disappearance' of Individual Trauma in the Soviet Union on Post-Soviet Society Anna Denejkina <i>University of Technology Sydney</i>	Naturalistic Vs. Instrumental Bodies – among professions in the Danish Healthcare field Kristian Larsen <i>The University Hospitals Centre for Health Research (UCSF)</i>	Australian employers' constructions of paternal leave taking: the role of Dad and Partner Pay Emily Stevens <i>University of Queensland</i>	Ethnicity and Social Cohesion, A Path to Growing Emerging Cities in Nigeria. Rachel Simon-Karu <i>Gombe State University</i>	What does a successful Australian sociology look like? Leah Williams Veazey <i>University of Sydney</i>	On the accumulation of homeliness: Practices of (dis) comfort and the in-country educational experience Kate Naidu <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Understanding Lifestyle Choice in Modern Economies - A Qualitative Longitudinal Study Carmel Goulding <i>Federation University</i>

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13:00 - 13:20	Give a prize, gain an author: reciprocal status effects on prizes and prizewinners Geoffery Mead <i>University of Melbourne</i>	Investigating Social Networks of Older Singaporean Learners: The Mixed Method Social Network Approach Pei-Chun Ko <i>Singapore University of Social Sciences</i>			'Dad-love': the importance of co-participation for girls in action sports Robyn Moore <i>University of Tasmania</i>	Intersections of class and gender in the construction of feminine identities of first-in-family university students. Sarah McDonald <i>University of South Australia</i>	The construction of young migrant women and aspirations in Australian non-government policies Laura Gobey <i>Deakin University</i>		A Big Word: Mixing and Matching Meanings of Trust at Work Sarah Mosseri <i>University of Sydney</i>	Islands and Family Organization: the making of a Family survey in a Small Island State Loïc Trabut		In Bad Faith? Understanding moral responsibility in Anglophone legal systems Selda Dagistanli <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Birthright journeys, cultural diplomacy and/or long-distance nationalism: Exploring the case of the Balassi Institute Julia Kantek <i>Western Sydney University</i>	Understanding Lifestyle Choice in Modern Economies - A Qualitative Longitudinal Study Carmel Goulding <i>Federation University</i>
13:20 - 13:40		Accessibility for Seniors: Factors for improved accessibility to services Reshma Sreshtha <i>University of South Australia</i>				'Why am I supposed to care?': Gender expression in the workplace Kythera Watson-Bonnice <i>Swinburne University of Technology</i>	A decolonial exploration of black African youth experiences of migrating to Australia Joshua Kalemba <i>University of Newcastle</i>					Micro-skills and Portfolio Diversification in the New Platform Economy Monique Mckenzie <i>University Of Sydney</i>	Confluents: A means to bridging the gap between migrant communities and mainstream Australian society. Karima Ann Moraby <i>Flinders University</i>	
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Session Chairs	Naomi Smith	Leanne Stevenson	John McGuire	Kathleen Openshaw	Brady Robards	Signe Ravn	Paulina Billett	Ron Baird	TBC	Charlotte Young	Jo Lindsay	Son Vivienne	Adam Possami	Jon Stokes
15:00 - 15:20	Constructing 'champions' Ben Lyall Monash University	Challenges to diversity: regional women struggling and succeeding in male-dominated trades Donna Bridges Charles Sturt University	The organising hole in a working class heartland Helen Masterman-Smith Charles Sturt University	Community, urban futures and faith belonging in children's art Anna Hickey-Moody RMIT University	Digital affordances and the (re) construction of gender: Avatar customisation in the SIMS4 Lauren Brooks University of Notre Dame	African-Australian Young People & Social Media Claire Moran Monash University	To cheer* or not to cheer*: that is not the question! Jenny Setchell University of Queensland	Urban development and demographic change: Implications for police legitimacy Allegra Schermuly Monash University	In what journals do sociology PhDs candidates publish? Evidence from nine elite Australasian universities Edgar Burns La Trobe University	Ethical research considerations when researching participants from humanitarian backgrounds in non-crisis contexts David Radford University Of South Australia	Climate Change, Human Rights and Extinction Rebellion: A Hobbesian Argument for the Right of Resistance Angela Leahy Murdoch University	End of Life Doulas – offering support for diversity and inclusion at end of life Annetta Mallon Western Sydney University	Sense of Belonging Leena Bakshi University of Western Australia	Complexity Theory and Comorbidity: Endocrine Disrupting Chemicals, System Shocks and Uncertainty Jodie Bruning University of Auckland
15:20 - 15:40	Mapping the Manosphere: analysing the structure and scale of men's groups on Reddit. Simon Copland Australian National University	Young culturally and ethnically diverse women and the future of work in Australia. Elizabeth Hill University of Sydney	Peace and conflict in diverse, divided societies: applying a conflict analysis to Australia Elaine Pratley University of Melbourne	Material pedagogies for understanding the intersections of gender, race and religion Marissa Willcox RMIT University	A thousand words? Opportunities and pitfalls for photography in feminist research Leisha Du Preez Western Sydney University	WoC and the white gaze: Young migrant women in Australian youth studies Sherene Idriss Deakin University	Breast cancer knowledge and breast screening participation among culturally diverse migrant women in Sydney Zakia Hossain University of Sydney	Whistleblowing and Social Justice in the Workplace: The Role of the Clinical Sociologist Tina Uys University Of Johannesburg	The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and the Promise of Pluralism in Pakistan Sher Khan RMIT University	'It's a long story and so complicated': Four Challenges to the Sharing of Refugee Narratives Heidi Hetz University of South Australia	Seeding Unsustainability through Selective Biosecurity: The New Zealand Government's Support for Pine Forestry Plantations Manuel Valee University of Auckland	Diversity, location and belonging: Parent identity and community playgroup choices Cris Townley University of New South Wales	Racism in the twilight of neoliberalism: new historic blocs and hegemony Noah Bassil Macquarie University	Navigating The Public Sphere. Young Adults' Risk Awareness to Stay Safe in Social Environments Charlotte Fabiansson
15:40 - 16:00	Authority in virtual environments David Tait Western Sydney University	The Future Workplace Imaginaries of Australian Women Sarah Mosseri University of Sydney		Affective Labour and Ethnography of Religion Mia Harrison	Exploring the diverse ways in which feminism(s) in the present Nicole Molyneux Australian National University	'Settling Down in Time and Place? Intimacies, Transitions and Transnational Youth Mobilities' Shanthi Robertson, Anita Harris and Loretta Baldassar 1981	Urban Neighborhoods, Home Environment and Health among Older Chinese adults Pei-Chun Ko Singapore University of Social Sciences		State-School-Family Relations in the 'Strong' Singaporean City-State: Perspectives of socio-economically disadvantaged families Charleen Chiong University of Cambridge	Anti-asylum seeker sentiment: the effects of policy on sympathy Rachel Sharples Western Sydney University	Big Companies, Small Communities and the Government: exploring practices of public participation in Australian mining Susan Wright University of Melbourne	Promiscuous, Responsible, or Vulnerable? Imagining the Users of HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Anthony K J Smith University of New South Wales	Visualising Qualitative Analysis Alex Norman Western Sydney University	
16:00 - 16:20	Wear and Tear: Public space and the cost of Instagram popularity Naomi Smith Federation University Australia	A Dynamic Analysis of Gender Discrimination in the Urban Indian Labour Market Suneha Seetahul University of Sydney			Double jeopardy: An examination of women of colour's experiences in STEMM organisations Robyn Moore University of Tasmania	Tama'ita'i Samoa: The transnational place-making and experiences of young Samoan women in Australia and Samoa Lorayma Taula Deakin University	End of Life Doulas/ Consultants – the workers who support the dying and their compassionate communities Annetta Mallon Western Sydney University		Rural Issues The SCOT framework analysis of Internet use in Higher Education access to rural people Damanjeet Singh	Market citizenship discourse and constructions of the 'ideal' refugee in Australia's asylum seeker debate Ashleigh Haw University of Western Australia		Drugs in the making of gender and sexuality: Play, transformation and enhancement in LGBTQ cultures Kiran Pienaar Monash University	Concrete and Whole-Picture Type Indices to Measure Redistributive Preference: Analysing Japanese Nationwide Survey Data Koji Yamamoto Hylab LLP	

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16:40 - 17:00							Perpetuating Ignorance about the Link between Disease and Toxicants: WebMD's Coverage of Leukaemia Manuel Vallee University of Auckland							
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Elaine Pratley

Peace and conflict in diverse, divided societies: applying a conflict analysis to Australia
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Heidi Hetz

'It's a long story and so complicated': Four Challenges to the Sharing of Refugee Narratives
Concurrent Session 6J, 15:20 – 15:40

Catriona Stevens

Flexible Non-Citizens: Class, Strategic Citizenship and the Citizenship Dilemmas of Migrants from China in Australia
Concurrent Session 4J, 15:00 – 15:20

Laura Gobey

The construction of young migrant women and aspirations in Australian non-government policies
Concurrent Session 5G, 13:00 – 13:20

Xuyang Sun

Quantitative Measurement and Statistical Analysis of Seniors' Behavior in Street-corner Small-scale Public Space
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Professoriate Meeting

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This year saw the surprise re-election of a Coalition government at the Federal Election. The coalition has been developing a higher education agenda, including among other things new performance funding and initiatives concerning free speech on campus. They are

now in a strong position to implement their agenda. The Professoriate meeting at TASA 2019 will discuss the implications of this agenda for the higher education sector and for the discipline of Sociology and how TASA might respond to it.

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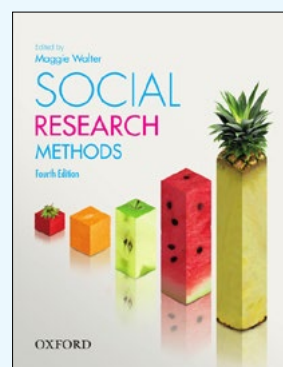
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A discussion with Amy Thomas, Emeritus Professor Andrew Jakubowicz, Professor Heidi Norman and Professor Maggie White.

Publisher, Aboriginal Studies Press

Book Launches



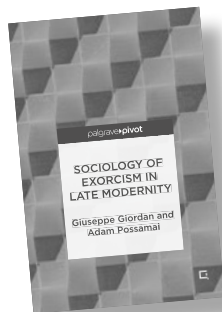
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**'A (2019) Feminism and a vital
politics of depression and recovery'**

Book launch by Simone Fullagar,
Wendy O'Brien and Adele Pavlidis

Publisher, Palgrave



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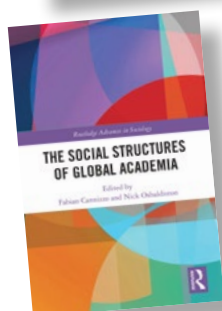
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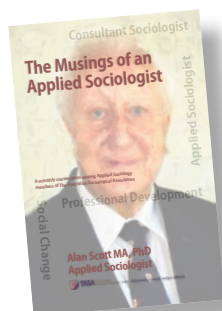
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Book launch by Nick Osbaldiston and
Fabian Cannizzo

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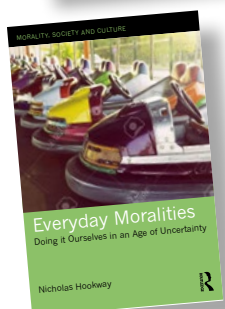


**Thursday 28 November,
12:00 – 12:20**

Room: PC-01.7.65

Dan Woodman launching Alan Scott's
eBook

Publisher, TASA



**Wednesday 27 November,
16:00 – 16:30**

Room: PC-01.4.33

Everyday Moralities

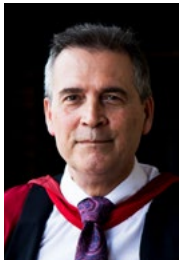
Book launch by Nicholas Hookway

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Doing Sociology with Diverse Publics

- Public Event

SOLD OUT - this open public Panel event, brings together a range of sociologists and allied social scientists who use the discipline in many different ways and contexts. Panellists and audience-participants will discuss the benefits and obstacles of activating the sociological imagination among diverse publics.



Convenor and Host: Emeritus Professor David Rowe, FASSA, FAHA, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University

David is a cultural sociologist who has regularly acted as a research consultant to governments (especially local) and community groups, and frequently engages in public communication through print, broadcast and online media, including *The Conversation*, *Sydney Morning Herald*, ABC radio and television, CNN and the BBC.

Panellists



Dr Nathaniel Bavinton, Smart City Coordinator, City of Newcastle

Nathaniel is an urban sociologist who has researched, planned and implemented urban and social innovation for over fifteen years. His doctoral research on the night-time economy was awarded Thesis of the Year in 2011 by the *Australian New Zealand Association of Leisure Studies* for its contribution to understanding the dynamics of cities at night. His social research interests focus on interconnections between governance, urban planning and design, community, consumption and culture. Nathaniel moved from academia into local government to put ideas into practice. As Smart City Coordinator at the City of Newcastle, he manages the innovation, economy, sustainability and night-time economy portfolios. Dr Bavinton is especially interested in how cities can be more innovative, creative, connected, and socially diverse places. He believes that, in an age of accelerating disruption, those cities that can embrace the future will thrive.



Dr Christina Ho, Social and Political Sciences Program, University of Technology, Sydney

Christina is a Senior Lecturer in Social and Political Sciences, within the Communications program, based in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. Christina researches migration, cultural diversity, citizenship and identity, and has focused particularly on Chinese diasporas and diversity

and inequality in Australian education. She is currently working on projects investigating ethnicity, schooling, and inter-cultural relations in urban areas, and is a frequent public commentator in *The Conversation* and other media.



Dr Janine Pickering, Senior Consultant, Consulting & Implementation Services (CIS) and Swinburne University

Janine won the triennial Jean Martin Award in 2017 for her Swinburne University thesis 'Gender Dynamics in the Management of Commercial and Public Biotechnology Organisations' and is a part-time lecturer/tutor and researcher there. She has been involved in management and HR consulting since 2000, working on diverse projects across the higher education, research, biotech, manufacturing, community and other sectors. Janine is also the co-founder of *War on Wasted Talent*, a social movement and upcoming employment platform promoting age-diversity in the workforce.



Dr Shanthi Robertson, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University

Shanthi is a sociologist and Senior Research Fellow in migration studies and globalisation at the Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University. Her research interests centre on migration, mobility, transnationalism, citizenship, youth and urban space, particularly the social, cultural and political consequences of contemporary migration in the Asia-Pacific region. Shanthi has recently completed an Australian Research Council (ARC) fellowship on temporality, mobility and Asian temporary migrants to Australia, and is currently Chief Investigator on a five-year collaborative ARC Discovery Project on the economic, social and civic outcomes of transnational youth mobility for young people moving into and out of Australia for work, leisure and study. Her most recent publications appear in *Geoforum*, *Current Sociology*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, and *Journal of Youth Studies*. Dr Robertson's first book, *Transnational Student-Migrants and the State: The Education-Migration Nexus*, was published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2013.

Social Events

Welcome Reception, included with all registrations

Date: Monday 25th November 2019

Time: 5.00pm – 7.00pm

Venue: Western Sydney University City Campus, Peter Shergold Building, Level 9

Queer Drinks

Date: Tuesday 26th November 2019

Time: 7.00pm

Venue: Nick & Nora's, Level 26/45 Macquarie St, Parramatta NSW 2150

Cost: Guest to cover their own consumption

Womens' Breakfast

Date: Tuesday 26th November 2019

Time: 7:00am – 8:00am

Venue: Janice Reed Pavilion, Western Sydney University, South Campus Parramatta, NSW, 2150

Cost: \$40 (Incl.GST) per person



Guest speaker: Professor Kate Huppatz

Equity and Excellence in the Neoliberal Academy: an examination of competing ideals and postfeminist discourse

Although the higher education sector has, in many ways, been a leader in gender equality policy, unfortunately, cultural practices

and the labour process appear to limit the effectiveness of equity initiatives. Drawing on recent qualitative research on promotion and parenting in the academy, conducted with colleagues in Australia and Scotland, this presentation argues that the ambition for gender equity has been hampered by the conflicting audit culture ideal of academic 'excellence', which is inherently masculine and falsely meritocratic. The women we interviewed

who have sought promotion have been held back by a perceived lack of markers of academic excellence such as high quantity research outputs and international scholarly networks. Women who were eligible for maternity leave and flexible work arrangements did not appropriately take up their entitlements for fear of losing ground in fast-paced career contests. A challenge for institutions that are serious about reducing inequality is to therefore address the cultural constraints that remain untouched by, and even undermine, gender equality policy. To further complicate matters, institutions need to seek cultural change that does not appeal to the postfeminist (Gill and Orgard, 2015) discourse of female empowerment that was evident in our interviewee's narratives. The women recognised the everyday discrimination that they face but some also explained these experiences with the neoliberal feminist language of self-confidence, self-responsibility and resilience. This discourse, popular in contemporary capitalist organisations, is a non-confronting, palatable feminism that emphasises the attributes of individual women and encourages (white, middle-class) entrepreneurial subjectivities, while maintaining essentialist notions of female docility, thereby complementing and even feeding the competitive, masculine audit culture.

Conference Dinner

This year's TASA conference dinner will be held at Novotel Parramatta. Located on the river in the heart of the city, its contemporary urban décor with renowned 4.5 star catering will be sure to give you a memorable night. Please join us for a night of music, food and good time. All delegates attending the dinner will have the opportunity to add their choice of music to a collective playlist put together by each of you.

Date: Wednesday 21st November 2019

Time: 7:00pm – 12:00am

Venue: Novotel Parramatta, Lennox Room, 350 Church St, Parramatta NSW 2150

Cost: \$85 (incl. GST) per person

Related Events

Disability sociologies, sociologies of disability: pushing boundaries in a precarious world

Monday November 25th, 1 – 4pm

**Western Sydney University, Parramatta City Campus,
Room PC-01.6.53 (LS)**

Registration is NOT required. If you would like further information on the event, please email: K.Soldatic@westernsydney.edu.au.

Note: you can attend remotely via the open event
Webinar link: <https://uws.zoom.us/j/621020158>

2019 Health Day - Data, Technology and Sociology in the Age of Digital Health

Friday 29th November, 9:00am - 3:30pm (registration from 8:30am)

**Western Sydney University, Parramatta City Campus,
Level 6, Room 21 (LS)**

Registration required.

The evolving landscape of digital health is of critical sociological importance. Technological advancement and datafication are rooted in the practices and organisation of health and care in contemporary society. Medical and health promotion rhetoric pushes the promise and benefits of these developments to health consumers and systems – including increased healthcare efficiencies, precision and ‘user engagement’. Sociologists, however, have drawn attention to significant issues of data misuse, privacy, surveillance, discrimination and responsibilisation.

We invite researchers and practitioners from sociology and affiliated disciplines to a critical discussion on emerging innovations, challenges and new directions for research, centring how sociological approaches to digital health can be mobilised for real-world impact.

Invited Speakers include Professor Alan Petersen, Professor of Sociology, Monash University, and Professor Deborah Lupton, SHARP Professor, UNSW, Sydney. Professor Petersen is an internationally renowned health sociologist at the forefront of debate about the development and use of health technologies and digital media. Professor Lupton is a leading international sociologist in critical digital health studies and understanding the more-than-human worlds of digital health. The day will include network opportunities and a workshop facilitated by Professor Lupton on innovation in understanding participation in more-than-human worlds.

Families & Relationships Thematic Group event - Creativity and methodological innovation in the sociology of familial and intimate relationships

Friday 29th November, 9:00am - 4:45pm

**Western Sydney University, Parramatta City Campus,
Level 6, Room 31 and Level 6 Room 53**

Registration required.

This one day meeting will bring together researchers at all stages of their career who are seeking to forge responsive and creative methods for investigating familial and intimate relationships. It is designed to facilitate attendees working together to share, interrogate and extend the methodological and methods approaches in their current work. We welcome explorations of multiple methods, innovative and traditional, with the aim of providing an opportunity to explore the possibilities and challenges of methodological creativity.

We will also host a hands-on collaborative workshop exploring creative approaches to methods, analysis and engagement—research that is embodied, situated, personal and political, that opens up diversity, accessibility and the co-existence of voices and ideas. This workshop will culminate in the collaborative productions of a zine, illustrating and building on the discussions of the day, and speaking to the future of creativity in research in the field.

Dr Ashley Barnwell (The University of Melbourne): ashley.barnwell@unimelb.edu.au

Associate Professor Kris Natalier (Flinders University): kris.natalier@flinders.edu.au

<https://www.trybooking.com/book/event?embed&eid=551902>

Local Eats

Grab and Go

Mikazuki

Mikazuki is where you can experience the simplicity and delicacy of modern Japanese cuisine. Located on the ground floor of Parramatta City campus building (169 Macquarie Street), mikazuki specialise in modern Japanese cooking inspired by the best from the East and West.

<http://www.mikazuki.com.au/#main>

Chambers Fine Coffee

Located on the ground floor of the Parramatta City campus building (169 Macquarie Street) Serving a range of lunch and breakfast options, chambers boasts using freshly sourced local ingredients and their own signature blend of coffee.

<https://www.chamberscoffee.com.au>

Piccolo Me

High quality cafe style menu with a range of breakfast, lunch and speciality desserts. Famous for their Nutella bombs, deep fried Nutella ice cream and our cheesy frenchy!

<https://piccolome.com/menu/>

Subway

Located at South Campus, offering a range of sandwiches, wraps & salads.

<https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/food/home/parramatta>

Toyo Sushi

Perfect spot for sushi, Japanese sushi bento box and little hot food tempura.

<https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/food/home/parramatta>

Cafes

Corner Cafe

Beanie Café is an inviting location for breakfast and lunch, and everything in between, open all-day breakfast and lunch, pastries, coffees and teas

<http://beaniecafeparramatta.com.au/>

The Shed Café

Breakfast, hot and cold platters, morning / afternoon tea, desserts, vegan and gluten-free specialties – The Shed Parramatta Catering have you covered.

<https://parramatta.theshedcafe.com.au/>

Church Street Parramatta

You'll be spoilt for choice for eating options along the 'Eat Street' of Parramatta, Situated on Parramatta's liveliest street.

<https://www.discoverparramatta.com/eat-and-drink>

Westfield's Parramatta

A short walk from city campus, Westfield's Parramatta has got a range of cafes, restaurant and speciality dining for everyone

<https://www.westfield.com.au/parramatta/browse-stores/food-and-drink>

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CSIRO Publishing
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Routledge Publishing
www.routledge.com

Disability Sociologies, Sociologies of Disability @ WSU: Pushing Boundaries In a Precarious World

25 November 2019

1.00 – 4.00pm

Western Sydney University, Parramatta City Campus

Western Sydney University (WSU) has been at the forefront of critically engaged and rigorous sociologies and this year is hosting The Australian Sociological Association's national conference from Monday, 25 November to Thursday, 28 November 2019 (<https://conference.tasa.org.au/>).

The Disability/Ableism Sociology Group @ WSU will be holding a free, open event on Monday, 25 November 2019, from 1 – 4pm for all to attend at the Parramatta City Campus, Room PC-01.6.53 (LS).

International Key note:

Victor Zhuang: University of Illinois, Chicago: The Banality of Unexceptionality: Capacity, Disability and the Biopolitics of inclusion in Singapore

Ryan Thorneycroft: If Not Fisting, Then What About Stumping? Ableism and Heteronormativity Within Australia's Porn Regulations'.

Lise Mogensen: Disabled doctors: 'Welcome and valued' in Australia too?

Nicole Asquith: Scholarship Disabled

Karen Soldatic: Crippin' Time: Indigenous-disability decolonialities in austere times

Registration is NOT required. However, if you would like further information on the event, please email: K.Soldatic@westernsydney.edu.au

The venue is fully accessible, offers Queer Safe Spaces, along with family and children rooms. Full details, transport to/from venue, and maps can be found here: https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/equity_diversity/equity_and_diversity

<https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/future/our-campuses/parramatta-city-campus.html>

Helpful Information

Family Friendly Initiatives

The Australian Sociological Association Conference 2019. Supporting Conference participation for Primary Carers

This year's TASA conference provides a range of initiatives to better support conference attendees who are pregnant, breastfeeding and/or caretaking.

The Local Organising Committee, in consultation with Western Sydney University and TASA, are promoting conference accessibility to address the carer disadvantages experienced by delegates who are parents to young children.

Room PC-01.7.78 will be set up to be a family-friendly space for all carers throughout the conferences.

For further information, please see the website: <https://conference.tasa.org.au/general-information/childcare/>

TASA 2019 Registration Desk

The registration desk will be located in Parramatta City Campus, level 9 on Monday 25th November from 9.00am to 7.00pm. Throughout the rest of the conference, the registration desk will be located in Level 4 City Campus, straight opposite the lifts (from Tuesday 26 – Thursday 28th from 10.30am) and in the Auditorium for the morning sessions (Tuesday 26 – Thursday 28th from 8.00am – 10.00am). ICMSA our, new Professional Conference Organisers, will be on hand to assist you with your conference needs. Sally Daly, TASA Executive Officer, will be available next to the registration desk throughout the conference. Please feel free to introduce yourself/say hello to Sally and ask her all of your TASA related questions.

This year, we will be introducing a postgraduate meeting spot. It will be located close to the registration desk and members of the postgraduate committee will be available to chat with postgraduates.

Catering

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be available during the conference on level 4.

Tuesday 26 November

Morning tea: 10:30am – 11:00am

Lunch: 1:00pm – 2:00pm

Afternoon Tea: 4:00pm – 4:30pm

Wednesday 27 November

Morning tea: 10:30am – 11:00am

Lunch: 1:00pm – 2:00pm

Afternoon Tea: 4:00pm – 4:30pm

Thursday 28 November

Morning Tea: 11:30am – 12:00pm

Lunch: 2:00pm – 3:00pm

Special Requirements

Any special requirements made known via the registration process, such as dietary restrictions, have been catered for. If you have any questions, please see one of the friendly team members at the registration desk.

Security

Please ensure that you take all items of value with you at all times when leaving a room. Do not leave bags or laptops unattended.

Speakers

Please ensure that you are available in your presentation room at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the session to meet with the Session Chair.

Please ensure your presentation is saved on a USB and you have familiarised yourself with the presentation facilities at least 1 hour before the start of your session.

Mobile Phones

Please use your mobile phones and other electronic devices in sessions to tweet, share and blog away ensuring all devices are in silent mode.

Shopping on campus

You'll find WSU merchandise for sale on our Parramatta South Campus. You can also buy your textbooks, medical supplies or pick up the latest novel at the Co-op at Western Sydney University.

The Co-op at Western Sydney University – Parramatta Shop EJa, Campus Service Centre, Victoria Road Parramatta, NSW, 2150
02 9685 9670 <https://www.coop.com.au/s/western-sydney-university-parramatta>

Shopping off campus

There is even more to explore in Parramatta. Just a couple of minutes away within walking distance, Westfield Parramatta offers a range of retail stores, eateries, sports and leisure services. Buy your groceries, use the post office or check out the fashion – it's all on your doorstep.

Want to experience the nightlife? A short 5-10 mins walk from City Campus will take you into the heart of Church Street. With a variety of dining option, Riverside theatre and buzzing bars the options are endless.

Helpful Information

Transport from the Airport

Public transport is the most cost effective way to WSU Parramatta city/south campus. Sydney Airport is located just 13 minutes by train from the city, change over at Central Station for Parramatta lines. The station is located at the northern end of the terminal and accessible from the Arrivals level. To use this service, you can either purchase an Opal Card from the station, Relay or WH Smith, or tap on with your Amex, Visa or Mastercard. For more information, including fares, maps, timetable changes and travel planners, choose from the links below.

<https://www.opal.com.au/>

<https://transportnsw.info/trip#/>

There is an abundance of taxis that can be engaged at ranks at Sydney Airport. The taxi ride from the airport to WSU Parramatta City or South campus is approximately 60-90 minutes and may cost about \$85 - \$115 depending upon the time of day.

The Conference does not provide any transfers from the airport to Conference Hotels. All delegates must make their own transport arrangements from the airport.

Public Transport

Parramatta CBD is easily accessible by train, bus and RiverCat, while the Parramatta Transport Interchange provides a gateway to Western Sydney by linking rail services with the Western Sydney Transitway Network, local buses and other transport services. Parramatta is just 24 kilometres from the Sydney CBD and is easily accessed by express train or by Parramatta Road/M4 freeway, Victoria Road, Cumberland Highway or Windsor Road.

Parramatta Station connects to locations all around metro Sydney. It's a 30-minute ride from Sydney's Town Hall to Parramatta. There are stations at nearby Harris Park and Westmead.

WSU City campus is a (550m) walk from Parramatta station, it will take you approximately 7 mins walk via Liverpool-Parramatta Transit station, Station St E and Smith St.

Parking

Parking availability on south campus can be limited, we encourage you to consider alternatives such as public transport.

To park on campus, you will require a parking permit. Hourly/daily permits can be purchased using the permit machines in parking areas and are only valid for the day of purchase.

Please visit https://www.westernsydney.edu.au/parking_at_western/parking for further parking information.

There is no campus parking at City campus, however there are secured parking available nearby. Secure Parking 75 George St, Parramatta NSW 2150 is the closest to campus. For additional information please visit <https://www.secureparking.com.au>

TASA Conference 2019 will be held over two WSU Campuses – the WSU Parramatta City Campus and the South Campus. The following rooms will be used at the Campus:

Western Sydney University Parramatta South Campus

PS-EE.G.19 (Auditorium) Parramatta South – Building EE – Level Ground – Room 19 (Auditorium)

Building EEa Janice Reid Pavilion

Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus

Level 4

PC-01.4.23 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 4 – Room 23

PC-01.4.33 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 4 – Room 33

PC-01.4.55 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 4 – Room 55

PC-01.4.68 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 4 – Room 68

Level 5

PC-01.5.29 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 5 – Room 29

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Level 6

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Level 7

PC-01.7.29 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 7 – Room 29

PC-01.7.39 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 7 – Room 39

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PC-01.7.78 Parramatta City – Building 1 – Level 7 – Room 78

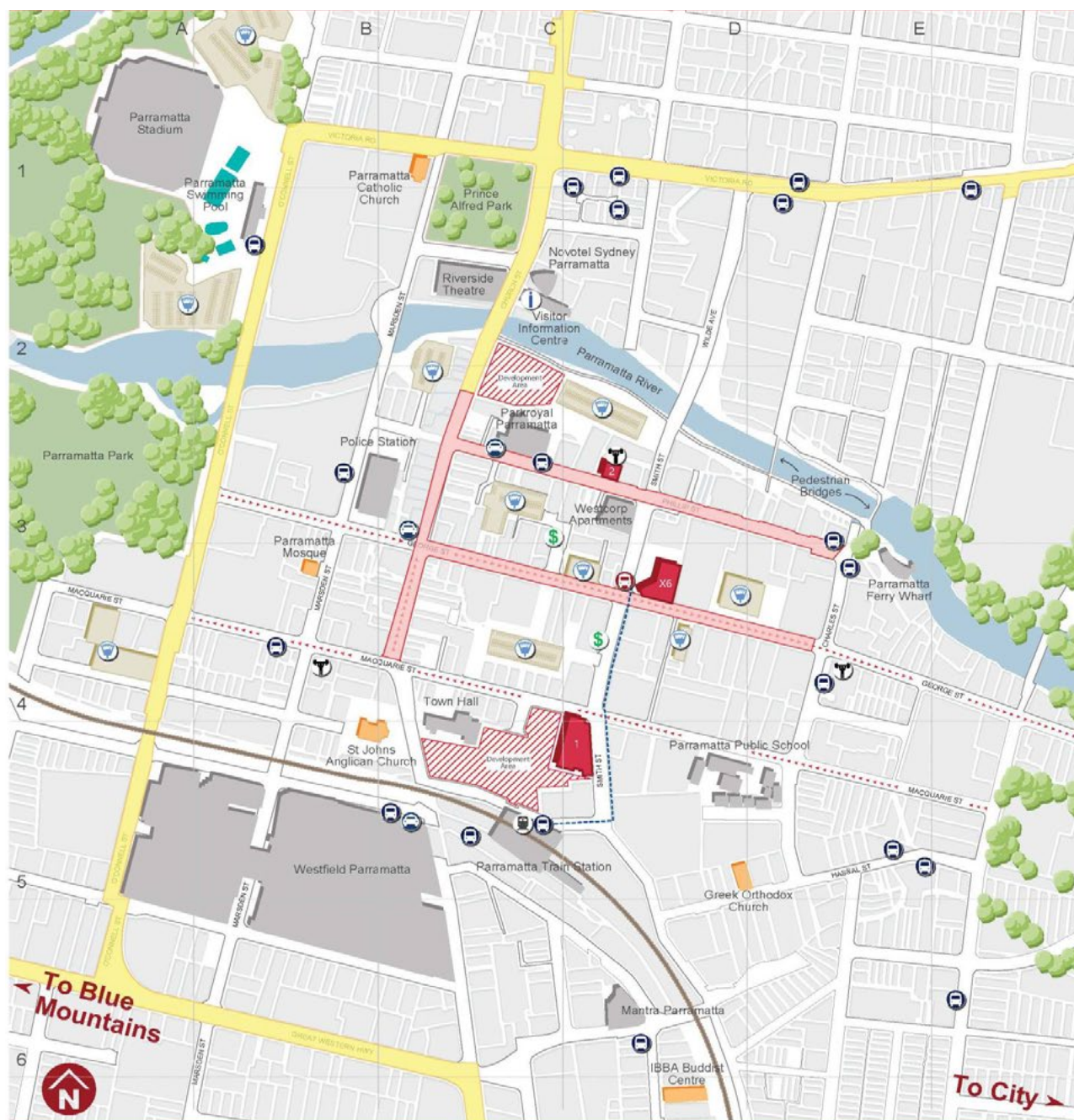
Level 9

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Western Sydney University Parramatta City Campus



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1	One Parramatta Square	D5
2	Launchpad Parramatta 49 Philip St	D3
X6	100 George St 100 George St	D4
Hours of Operation Monday - Friday, 9am - 6pm (Ground Floor)		

POINTS OF INTEREST

D4	Western Parramatta City Campus
A3	Parramatta Park
B5	Westfield Parramatta
D5	Parramatta Public School
C5	Parramatta Town Hall

Hotels

C2	Novotel Sydney Parramatta
C3	Parkroyal Parramatta
D6	Mantra Parramatta

Places of Worship

6D	IBBA Buddhist Centre
5D	Greek Orthodox Church
1B	Parramatta Catholic Church
4B	Parramatta Mosque
5B	St John's Anglican Church

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Student Support Services	02 9852 5199

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	Public Bus Stop		Fitness Centre
	Taxi Point		Parking
	Dining Precinct		Place of Worship
	Main Roads		Oneway Street
	Pedestrian Access Route		



Broken Worlds: TASA 2020 at the Australian National University

Beyond the familiar discourse of crisis, the theme of Broken World seeks to raise new questions about the problems of repair, maintenance and continuity of ecologies, sociality, animals, media, institutions, health, economies, politics, movements and sexualities. Attending to conditions of fragility, breakdown, disaster, disorder, and collapse, we invite contributions that bear on approaches to mending, curing, treating, fixing, survival, eeking-out, hanging-on, crafting, healing, stitching and hacking. We encourage consideration of how sociology can voice or sustain experimental and practical understandings of planetary, social, technical, constitutional and economic limits, by attending to breakdown, maintenance and repair.

The idea of 'broken world thinking' (Jackson, 2014) provides one lead in this direction. It takes decay, erosion and breakdown as a point of departure, rather than as an endpoint for thinking about infrastructures and devices. Increasing doubts in political sociology about even elective affinities between capitalism and democracy move from similar premises. A concern with repair and maintenance also lie at the core of ethnomethodological

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Baptiste Brossard	Gavin Smith
Maria Hynes	

understandings of everyday social action and orderings and in the cultural sociology of civil spheres. Attention to breakdown and loss has a rich history in phenomenological, psychoanalytic and critical accounts of experience. In recent forms of critical race theory, in contrast, the very notion of repair is announced as a refusal to recognise the unpayable debt at the heart of sociality. From such points of view, the challenge is to grasp the brokenness of contemporary reality, without the imperative to get back into credit through a form of fixing.

In any event, it is this broad theme of Broken World that is the provocation of the conference and we welcome diverse attempts to contribute to the conversation.

Conference papers and panels could explore the following:

Broken promises	Extinctions	Disintegrating public spheres
Failure and/as transformation	Indigeneity	Debt and indebtedness
Social, technological and mental ecologies	Capitalism, growth, accelerationism	Democratic breakdown and repair
Illnesses, therapies and rehabilitation	Realities and societies	Broken bodies, entities, ecologies, transmissions, knowledges, politics, institutions
Crowds, riots, protests, populisms and rebellions		