

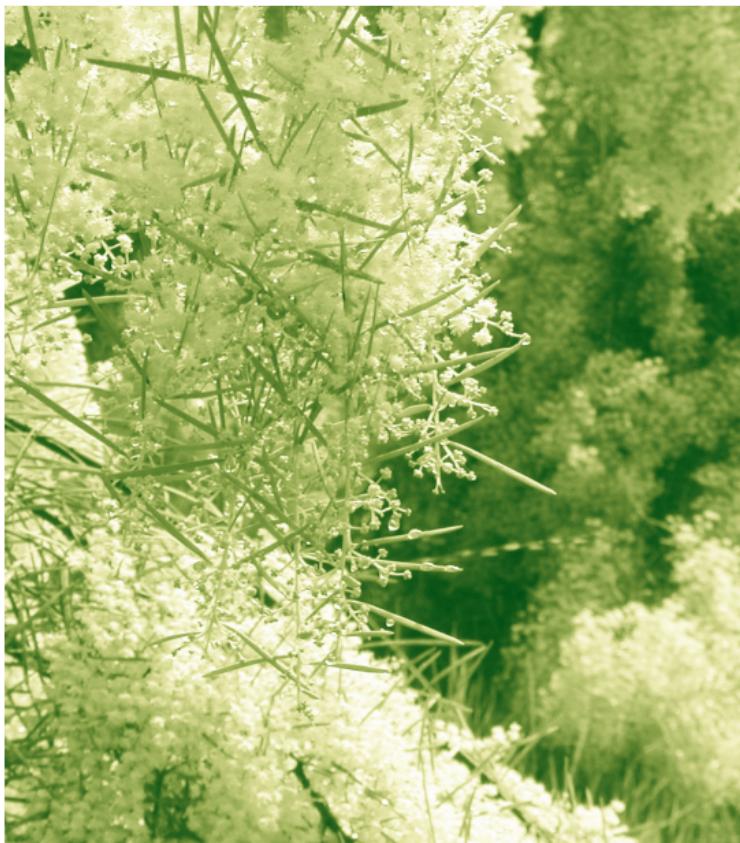
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weekend of ideas

AUSTRALIAN CITIZENSHIP

is it really worth having?

The current value of Australian citizenship is under challenge. Has citizenship of this country lost some of its relevance – is it more than a convenient identity? The speakers at the annual Manning Clark House Weekend of Ideas will discuss the real rights and obligations of Australian citizens in a fluid and interdependent world.



The seventh *Weekend of Ideas*

MANNING CLARK HOUSE

11 Tasmania Circle, Forrest

Saturday 29 March 2008 – Sunday 30 March 2008

Entry \$20 per day and \$10 MCH members

The Manning Clark House Weekend of Ideas

Welcome to the seventh Canberra *Weekend of Ideas*, two days of stimulating conversation and fresh ideas, hosted by Manning Clark House.

The Weekend of Ideas, held in March/April each year in the grounds of Manning Clark House at 11 Tasmania Circle, Forrest, is an important feature of Canberra's cultural life.

Manning Clark House is pleased to welcome a fine group of thinkers and speakers as our 2008 presenters and participating chairs.

They constitute a wide array of Australians, including academics, politicians, lawyers and writers.

We are grateful to them for their enthusiastic response to our invitation to speak at this weekend.

Manning Clark House is also grateful to the sponsors who have agreed to support the Weekend of Ideas. We chose them carefully and look forward to working with them again.

The program is the result of the hard work of the members of our programming and planning committees. They are Tom Bailkowski, Sebastian Clark, Sandy Forbes, Clare Hoey, Tony Kevin, Onko Kingma, Liz and Mike Lynch, Geoff McPherson, Emeritus Professor Ingrid Moses, Joyce O'Brien, Brett Odgers, Nerelle Poroch, Patrick Regan, Professor Kim Rubenstein, Maurice Sexton, and Dierk von Behrens.

An event of this magnitude could not run smoothly without the help of our many volunteers, and we thank all the volunteers involved in the leadup to the weekend and in the weekend activities.

Thank you, everyone!

Clare Hoey
Director
Manning Clark House

PROGRAM

Saturday 29 March 2008

9.00 am Welcome to Country: Aunty Agnes Shea

Welcome to Manning Clark House: Sebastian Clark,
President Manning Clark House

9.10 am Opening address

Jon Stanhope, *Chief Minister of the Australian Capital Territory*

9.20 am Overview of Australian citizenship

Richard Woolcott AC, *writer and former diplomat*

**9.35 am Recent challenges to Australian civil liberties and
human rights**

Chair: Virginia Haussegger

Stephen Blanks, *lawyer and Secretary of the NSW Council for Civil Liberties*

Dr Helen Watchirs, *ACT Human Rights and Discrimination Commissioner*

Professor Clive Williams, *Director, The Terrorism Intelligence Centre, Canberra*

11.05 am Morning break

11.20 am Citizenship and “Australian values”

Chair: Virginia Haussegger

Petro Georgiou MP, *Federal Member for Kooyong*

Emeritus Professor Ingrid Moses, *Chancellor, University of Canberra*

Susan Harris Rimmer, *Deputy Director of The Australia Institute*

Asmi Wood, *Australian National University Law School*

1.00 pm Lunch Singer Olivia Bartley

2.00 pm Do Indigenous Australians enjoy full citizenship rights today?

Chair: Virginia Haussegger

Professor Larissa Behrendt, *Professor of Law and Indigenous Studies, University of Technology Sydney and Director of the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning*

Professor Mick Dodson, *Director of the National Centre for Indigenous Studies Australian National University*

Lt-Gen John Sanderson, *Special Adviser to the Government of Western Australia on Indigenous Affairs*

3.30 pm Afternoon break

4.00 pm Dymphna Clark lecture: From suffrage to citizenship: A republic of equals

Chair: Virginia Haussegger

Professor Kim Rubenstein, *Director of the Australian National University’s Centre for International and Public Law, will explore questions about citizenship, a republic and gender.*

The Dymphna Clark Lecture

Professor Kim Rubenstein will be giving the seventh Dymphna Clark lecture, which is a feature of the annual Weekend of Ideas. Dymphna Clark (1916-2000), was of Scandinavian-Belgian ancestry; her father Augustin Lodewyckx was an Associate Professor of Germanic Languages at the University of Melbourne. She became a distinguished scholar fluent in eight languages, and lectured in German at the ANU. Her major work was the translation of the *New Holland Journals 1833-34* written by botanist Charles Baron von Hugel. She and her husband, historian Manning Clark, had six children. The annual Dymphna Clark Lecture is given in her honour at her former home in Forrest. The previous lectures have been delivered by:

2002 Anna Clark

2003 Katerina Clark (*Identity in Diaspora: a case study of the refugees from fascism in the 1930s*)

2004 Catharine Lumby (*The Role of Intellectuals in Public Debate*)

2005 Gay Bilson

2006 Anna Rubbo ('Make Poverty History': global studio, the millennium development, goals and some ideas that might make a difference)

2007 Eva Sallis (*Australian Dream; Australian Nightmare: some thoughts on multiculturalism and racism*)

Sunday 30 March 2008

9.00 am Introduction

Sebastian Clark, *President Manning Clark House*

9.10 am Under a centralising government, what is the future for States' rights and the separation of powers between the Commonwealth and the States embodied in the Australian Constitution of 1901?

Chair: Genevieve Jacobs

Bruce Haigh, *writer and former diplomat*

Professor John Warhurst, *Professor of Political Science, Australian National University*

Professor George Williams, *Anthony Mason Professor of Law, University of New South Wales, writer and barrister*

10.40 am Morning break

11.00 am The global context of Australian citizenship in an interdependent and fluid world

Chair: Genevieve Jacobs

Dr Alison Broinowski, *writer and former diplomat*

Associate Professor Helen Irving, *Faculty of Law, University of Sydney*

Professor Tony Milner, *Basham Professor of Asian History, Faculty of Asian Studies, Australian National University*

12.30 pm Lunch Singer Olivia Bartley

1.30 pm What's the future for Australian citizenship?

Chair: Genevieve Jacobs

Bishop George Browning, *Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn*

Sharan Burrow, *President of the Australian Council of Trade Unions*

Frank Moorhouse, *author*

Susan Ryan AO, *Chair, Australian Human Rights Act Campaign*

Jack Waterford AM, *Editor at large, Canberra Times*

4.00 pm Summary, audience questions, discussion and concluding remarks

OLIVIA BARTLEY

Singer-songwriter Olivia Bartley draws on folk, world and jazz inspirations. Her music reveals ideas of self and being. She has performed at several folk festivals and been featured on Radio National.

PROFESSOR LARISSA BEHRENDT

Professor Larissa Behrendt is Professor of Law and Director of Research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology, Sydney and is a practising barrister. She has published books and articles on property law, Indigenous rights, dispute resolution and Aboriginal women's issues and is a regular columnist in the *National Indigenous Times*. Her book, *Achieving Social Justice: Indigenous Rights and Australia's Future*, was published in 2003. She won the 2002 David Unaipon Award for her novel *Home*. She is a board member of the Museum of Contemporary Art, a Director of the Bangarra Dance Theatre, and the Chair of National Indigenous Television Ltd.

STEPHEN BLANKS

Stephen is secretary of the NSW Council for Civil Liberties (NSWCCL). The Council was founded in 1963 and is one of Australia's leading human rights and civil liberties organisations. Stephen is a solicitor with a commercial law and intellectual property based practice. He has particular interests in freedom of speech issues, including the right to protest and censorship, and the rights of asylum seekers.

DR ALISON BROINOWSKI

Dr Alison Broinowski, formerly an Australian diplomat, has written and edited ten books about the interface between Australia and Asia and Australia's role in world affairs. She is a Visiting Fellow at ANU and UNSW, an Honorary Associate at Macquarie University, and a member of the Australian Institute of International Affairs (NSW), the Orientalists Society of Australia, and the Australian Republican Movement. She lectures in Macquarie University's Masters program in International Relations, and is leading a research team on Australian-Asian fiction at Wollongong University. Her most recent book, *Allied and Addicted* (Scribe, 2007) challenges the value of the Australian-American alliance.

BISHOP GEORGE BROWNING

Bishop Browning has been Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn since 1993 and is retiring this year to take up a post in the UK for 12 months. He is President of St Mark's Theological Institute and a Board member of the

Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture, a centre for reconciliation in the heart of the national capital. He is the Chair of the Anglican Communion Environment Network and believes environmental justice and citizenship are inextricably woven together. He works with young people in the development of their leadership skills, especially through development projects in the third world.

SHARAN BURROW

Sharan worked as a high school teacher in country NSW, becoming an organiser for the NSW Teachers' Federation and President of the Bathurst Trades and Labour Council. She was Senior Vice-President of the NSW Teachers' Federation and President of the Australian Education Union (AEU). In 2000, Sharan became the second woman President of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU). In 2004, she became the first woman president of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which joined with the World Confederation of Labour to form the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC). In 2006 Sharan was elected President of the ITUC, which represents 168 million workers in 154 countries and territories. She is currently President of the International Centre for Trade Union Rights.

SEBASTIAN CLARK

Sebastian Clark, the eldest child of Manning and Dymphna Clark, has been president of the Manning Clark House Inc. committee since 2000. He taught mathematics for many years in Geelong, Melbourne and England. He helped his mother to prepare two books for publication, *A Historian's Apprenticeship* and *Speaking Out of Turn*. His interests include the minutiae of history.

PROFESSOR MICK DODSON AM

Professor Mick Dodson is a member of the Yawuru peoples of the southern Kimberley region of Western Australia. He completed a Bachelor of Jurisprudence and a Bachelor of Laws at Monash University. He is Director of the National Centre for Indigenous Studies at the Australian National University and a Professor of Law at the ANU College of Law. Professor Dodson is Chairman of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, a member of the New South Wales Judicial Commission, a former special commissioner with the Western Australian Law Reform Commission and a board member and co-chair of Reconciliation Australia. Professor Dodson is a member and Rapporteur of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues.

PETRO GEORGIOU MP

Petro Georgiou was educated at Melbourne Boys' High School and the University of Melbourne, graduating with first class honours in Political Science. He was a Senior Tutor in Politics at La Trobe University and did postgraduate work at the University of Melbourne before becoming Senior Adviser to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser from 1975 to 1979. From 1980 to 1985 he was Director, Australian Institute of Multicultural Affairs, and in 1985 Senior Adviser to Andrew Peacock, Leader of the Opposition. From 1985 to 1989 he was the Director, Liberal Policy Unit, and from 1989 to 1994 the State Director, Liberal Party of Australia (Victorian Division). He has been the Member for Kooyong since 1994.

BRUCE HAIGH

Bruce Haigh lived in Melbourne until 1955, then moved to Perth. He was a jackaroo in the Kimberleys, a roughneck on an oil rig and drove a taxi in Port Hedland. In 1966 he was drafted into the Army, and later obtained an honours degree in politics and history from University of Western Australia. He became a diplomat in 1972, served twice in Pakistan and Afghanistan, and also worked in South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka and Iran. Part of his work in South Africa was portrayed in the film *Cry Freedom*; in Pakistan he became a friend of Benazir Bhutto. He was a member of the Refugee Review Tribunal from 1995 to 2000. In 1997 he bought a farm in Mudgee. He writes and comments on public affairs.

VIRGINIA HAUSSEGGER

Virginia Haussegger is an ABC TV news presenter, columnist, author and media commentator. In the late 80s she was the youngest woman appointed host of the ABC's flagship program, the *7.30 Report*. Her work has taken her around the world, reporting from the Middle East, Iraq, Europe, Washington and New York. In 1996 Virginia was awarded the United Nations Association Media Peace Prize for her coverage of Indigenous affairs. In 2005 Virginia's book *Wonder Woman: the myth of "having it all"* was launched at the National Press Club by Julia Gillard and telecast live on ABC TV. In 2007 Virginia was awarded the inaugural Toastmasters ACT and Region Communicator of the Year. Virginia presents ABC TV News in Canberra, writes a weekly column for *The Canberra Times* and is a guest broadcaster on ABC radio.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR HELEN IRVING

Helen Irving is an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Sydney. She writes about Australian constitutional law and history, as well as the theory and

history of citizenship. Her books include: *To Constitute a Nation* (1997), *Five Things to Know about the Australian Constitution* (2004), and *Gender and the Constitution* (2008). She contributes frequently to public debate and the media.

GENEVIEVE JACOBS

Genevieve Jacobs is the afternoon presenter on 666 ABC Canberra, where she has also fronted the weekend programs. Previously regional co-ordinator and NSW team leader for Australia's Open Garden Scheme, she has written for *Art and Australia*, *Country Style*, *Your Garden* and rural and regional newspapers. She has lectured on Australian artists and their gardens, and has a strong interest in the arts, and social and cultural issues.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY MILNER

Tony Milner is Basham Professor of Asian History in the ANU's Faculty of Asian Studies. His publications include three edited volumes on *Australia in Asia* (OUP) for the Academy of Social Sciences and a number of books on the Malays and Malaysia. He has held Visiting appointments in Tokyo, Berlin, Singapore and Princeton. He has written numerous opinion pieces for Australian and overseas newspapers.

FRANK MOORHOUSE

Frank Moorhouse is the author of the prize-winning historical novels, *Grand Days* and *Dark Palace*, which have as their background the rise of modern diplomacy and the failure of the League of Nations to prevent World War II. Last year his essay, "The Writer in a Time of Terror", won both the Walkley Award and Alfred Deakin prizes for best essay contributing to public discussion. He is a former Woodrow Wilson Scholar in Washington, DC, and a former Senior Fulbright Fellow. In 1999 he was writer-in-residence at King's College, Cambridge. Random House is republishing his twelve earlier books as *The Moorhouse Collection*.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR INGRID MOSES

Emeritus Professor Ingrid Moses has been Chancellor of the University of Canberra since 2006. She previously served as Vice-Chancellor of the University of New England, Armidale, NSW from mid-1997. Her PhD, research, consultancies and publications have been in higher education, earning her two honorary DLitt awards (UTS, California State University-Sacramento), and Fellowships with the SRHE (UK), the Australian College of Educators, and the Australian Council for Educational Leaders. In 2003 she was awarded a Centenary Medal by the Australian government for her contribution to rural education. She

migrated to Australia from Germany in 1966, having married an Australian citizen.

SUSAN HARRIS RIMMER

Susan Harris Rimmer is the Deputy Director of the Australia Institute. She graduated from the University of Queensland in 1997 with a BA (Hons)/LLB (Hons) and received a University Medal. She submitted her doctoral thesis on transitional justice in East Timor at the ANU College of Law in 2008, and has published widely in international human rights law. After volunteer work with the UN refugee agency UNHCR in Kenya and the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, Susan did articles of clerkship with national law firm Blake Dawson Waldron and was admitted as a solicitor in 2000. Since then, Susan has pursued human rights/refugee advocacy work. She has been a Research Specialist at the Parliamentary Library advising Federal Parliamentarians on legal issues relating to refugees and terrorism, and analysing legislation. She is President of Australian Lawyers for Human Rights.

PROFESSOR KIM RUBENSTEIN

Kim Rubenstein became Professor and Director of the Centre for International and Public Law in the ANU College of Law in 2006. She is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and Harvard Law School. Kim's current research is at the cutting edge of the intersection between public and international law. She has analysed the legal status of a citizen, considering the differences between that formal notion and the broader normative understanding of citizenship as membership of a community. She is a Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria and the High Court of Australia, and a legal practitioner of the ACT Supreme Court. Kim has practised as a solicitor, and has appeared as a Barrister in High Court citizenship matters, including *Re MIMIA; Ex parte Ame* [2005]. Among her many publications, Kim is the author of *Australian Citizenship Law in Context* (Lawbook Company).

HON. SUSAN RYAN AO

Susan Ryan contributes regularly to print, radio and television coverage of finance, politics, education and women's employment and income. She is a Pro Chancellor and member of Council of the University of New South Wales. From 1975 to 1988 she was Senator for the ACT and became the first woman to hold a Cabinet post in a federal Labor Government. Her senior portfolios in the Hawke Government were Minister for Education 1983-87 and Minister Assisting the Prime Minister on the Status of Women 1983-88. Susan pioneered extensive

anti-discrimination and equal opportunity legislation and policies for women. In 2005 she instigated the *new matilda* campaign for a Human Rights Act for Australia, which she chairs. In 1990, she was awarded the Order of Australia for services to the Australian Parliament. In 1999 she published her political autobiography *Catching the Waves* (HarperCollins). In 2003 she co-edited *The Hawke Government - A Critical Retrospective* (Pluto Press).

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JOHN SANDERSON

Lieutenant General John Sanderson is the Special Adviser to the Government of Western Australia on Indigenous Affairs. He was Governor of that State from 2000 to 2005. Born in Western Australia, General Sanderson had a forty-year military career beginning at the Royal Military College in 1958 and culminating as Chief of the Australian Army in 1998. He commanded at all levels, including on operational service in Borneo, South Vietnam and with the UN in Cambodia, where he was the Force Commander of the United Nations Transitional Authority from 1992 until the successful completion of that mission in 1993. He is widely published on the philosophy of international intervention and the strategic dimensions of human rights, justice and reconciliation.

AUNT AGNES SHEA

Aunty Agnes Shea is a respected local Ngunnawal Elder. She is presenting the welcome to country at the Weekend of Ideas.

JON STANHOPE MLA Chief Minister Of The ACT

Chief Minister of the ACT, Jon Stanhope MLA is also the ACT Treasurer, Minister for Business and Economic Development, Minister for the Environment, Water and Climate Change, Minister for Indigenous Affairs and Minister for the Arts. Jon Stanhope was elected to the ACT Legislative Assembly in 1998 as a Member for Ginninderra. He led the Labor Party to victory in the 20 October 2001 election and was elected Chief Minister of the ACT on 12 November 2001. In October 2004 he was returned for a second term in government, and the ACT's first majority government. Jon Stanhope has a long-standing interest in human rights issues and has served as President of the ACT Council for Civil Liberties. He was also the original co-convenor of Racial Respect in the ACT and served as President of the ACT Hospice and Palliative Care Society.

PROFESSOR JOHN WARHURST

John Warhurst is Professor of Political Science at the Australian National University and Deputy Chair of the Australian Republican Movement. He is a frequent media

commentator and for the past ten years he has written a weekly column on government and politics for *The Canberra Times*. He has also published many books on Australian politics, most recently *Behind Closed Doors: Politics, Scandals and the Lobbying Industry* (UNSW Press, 2007).

DR HELEN WATCHIRS

Dr Helen Watchirs was appointed as the ACT Human Rights and Discrimination Commissioner in 2004. She has over twenty-five years experience as a human rights lawyer working for federal government agencies in Australia, and as an employee, consultant and/or expert to several United Nations agencies in Geneva, including the Joint UN Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), the World Health Organization (WHO), the International Labour Organization (ILO), the UN Development Programme (UNDP) and the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), as well as overseas aid organisations, such as DFID (UK) and AusAID. Her Masters in Public Law and PhD in law from the Australian National University are in the area of HIV/AIDS and human rights. Her post-doctoral work was in auditing human rights compliance; this has been a focus at the ACT Human Rights Commission.

JACK WATERFORD

Jack Waterford AM is editor-at-large of the *Canberra Times*. A law graduate from the Australian National University, he is well-known for his investigative journalism. He was named a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the 2007 Australia Day Honours, “for service to journalism, particularly as a commentator on national politics, the law, to raising debate on ethical issues and public sector accountability, and to the community in the area of Indigenous affairs”. In March 2007, he was named Canberra Citizen of the Year.

PROFESSOR CLIVE WILLIAMS

Clive Williams has a career background as an officer in the Australian Intelligence Corps. After leaving the Army in 1981, he pursued a civilian career in Defence Intelligence. He was a Chevening scholar at the War Studies Department, King's College, London, in 1987. He has worked and lectured internationally on terrorism-related issues since 1980. He left Defence in 2002, and has since run terrorism and national security-related Masters course electives at the ANU and other universities. He became an Adjunct Professor at the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter-Terrorism (PICT) at Macquarie University in 2006. He also became a Visiting Professor at the School of Human and Social Sciences (HASS) of the University of

NSW at the Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA) in 2006. He is a member of the International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators (IABTI), the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and the Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers (APIO).

PROFESSOR GEORGE WILLIAMS

George Williams is the Anthony Mason Professor of Law at the Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales. From 2001 to 2008 he was the Foundation Director of the Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law. He is a visiting fellow at the ANU College of Law and has previously held visiting positions at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto, Columbia University Law School in New York and University College London. He has written and edited 22 books, including *A Charter of Rights for Australia*, *What Price Security? Taking Stock of Australia's Anti-Terror Laws*, *Australian Constitutional Law and Theory* and *The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia*. He practises as a barrister and has appeared in the High Court of Australia in cases on freedom of speech, freedom from racial discrimination and the rule of law. In 2007 he chaired a NSW Government inquiry into Options for a New National Industrial Relations System and was a member of the High Level Advisory Group on Federal-State Relations to Kevin Rudd and Bob McMullan. In 2005 he chaired the Victorian Human Rights Consultation Committee that led to the enactment of the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

RICHARD WOOLCOTT AC

Richard Woolcott AC was secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade from 1988 to 1992, after holding diplomatic posts in Europe, South-East Asia, Africa, and the United Nations. He advised seven prime ministers, from Robert Menzies to John Howard. Since retirement, he has been a regular media commentator, and he has written an autobiography, *The Hot Seat: reflections on diplomacy from Stalin's death to the Bali bombings*. He remains an advocate of closer relations with Asia.

ASMI WOOD

Asmi Wood studied at the University of Melbourne and the ANU. He worked in government and later in private practice as a lawyer in the area of criminal law. He is now a lecturer at the ANU College of Law. His areas of interest include international criminal law, terrorism studies and criminal law under the shari'a.

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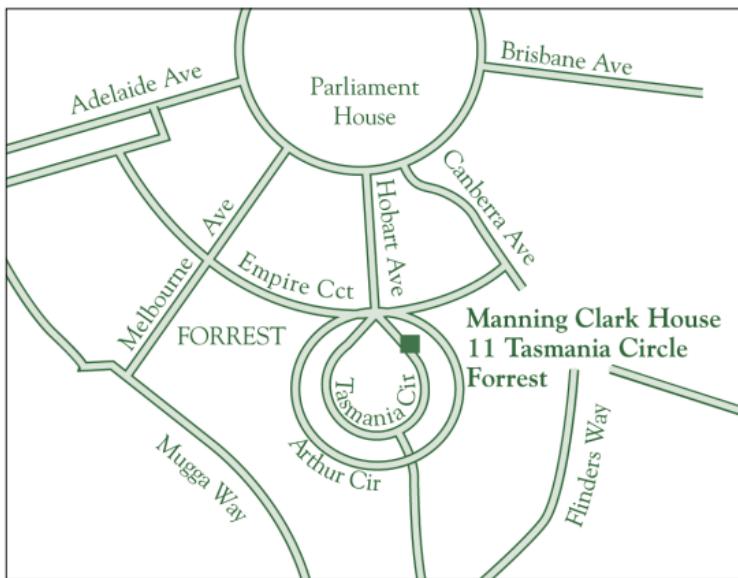
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