

ACADEMY
of the
SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANNUAL REPORT
1993

CANBERRA AUSTRALIA

ACADEMY
of the
SOCIAL SCIENCES

ANNUAL REPORT
1993

University House
Australian National University
Canberra - ACT - Australia
06 2491788

1943-1952 Kenneth Stewart Cunningham
1952-1953 Sir Douglas Copland
1953-1958 Sir Leslie Galfreid Melville
1958-1962 Sydney James Butlin
1962-1964 Wilfred David Borrie
1964-1966 William Matthew O'Neil
1966-1969 Percy Herbert Partridge
1969-1972 Richard Ivan Downing
1972-1975 Geoffrey Sawyer
1975-1978 Fred Henry George Gruen
1978-1981 Alan George Lewers Shaw
1981-1984 Keith Jackson Hancock
1984-1987 Joseph Ezra Isaac
1987-1990 Peter Henry Karmel
1990- Peter Winston Sheehan

Officers and Committees	4
President's Report	8
The Year in Review	
General Report	10
The Academy and its objectives	12
Academy Award	14
Australian-Asian Perceptions Project	15
1993 Workshops	18
Joint Academy Activities	20
Academy Newsletter	21
Administration	22
1992 Cunningham Lecture	24
 International Activities	
Australia-China Exchange Program	34
Australia-Netherlands Program	36
Australia-Japan Program	37
Australia-Finland Memorandum	37
Australia-Vietnam Program	38
Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils	38
 The Academy	40
Obituaries	72
Financial Statements	80

Officers and Committees for 1993

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President

Professor P W Sheehan

Executive Director

Dr J Jupp

Honorary Treasurer

Professor Stuart Harris

COMMITTEES OF THE ACADEMY

Executive Committee

Professor P W Sheehan (President)

Dr J Jupp (Executive Director)

Professor Stuart Harris (Honorary Treasurer)

Professor B Crittenden

Associate Professor P Jalland

Professor P H Karmel

Professor J Marceau

Professor M Neave

Professor W Prest

Professor J J Smolicz

Membership Committee

The President (Convenor)

The Executive Director

Professor R Day

Professor F L Jones

Professor S Macintyre

Professor B Raphael

Professor G A Withers

Finance Committee

The President (Chairman)

The Executive Director

The Honorary Treasurer

Professor H W Arndt

Professor R L Mathews

Future Committee

Professor P W Sheehan
Dr J Jupp
Professor H G Brennan
Professor P H Karmel
Professor J Marceau

Award Committee

Professor P W Sheehan
Dr J Jupp
Professor G Bolton
Professor H G Brennan
Professor M. Clyne
Professor N. Feather

*Environment and Sustainable
Development Committee*

Professor G Halford (Chairperson)
Professor H Brookfield
Professor P Dixon
Professor Stuart Harris
Professor R Heathcote
Professor D Throsby
The President
The Executive Director

International Relations Committee

Professor Stuart Harris (Chairperson)
Professor J Mackie
Professor T Rigby
Professor R Ward
The President
The Executive Director

Publications Committee

Professor G Linge (Chairperson)

Dr D Rawson

The President

The Executive Director

Higher Education Committee

Professor B Crittenden (Chairperson)

Professor P Bourke

Professor J Marceau

Professor B McGaw

The President

The Executive Director

Consultative Committee of the

Australian Academies

(ASSA Members)

Professor P W Sheehan

Dr J Jupp

Professor Stuart Harris

BRANCH CONVENORS

Professor P Groenewegen (NSW)

Professor L Mann (Vic)

Professor G Halford (Qld)

Professor J J Smolicz (SA)

Professor D Andrich (WA)

SECRETARIAT

Executive Officer

Barry Clissold ED, BA, MLitt

Executive Assistant

Wendy Pascoe

Project Officer

Peg Job BA, PhD

PANEL COMMITTEES

Panel A

*(Anthropology, Demography, Geography,
Sociology, Linguistics)*

Professor M Clyne (Chairperson)

Professor D Austin-Broos

Professor J Fox

Professor G Jones

Dr H Kendig

Dr J Powell

Panel B

*(Economics, Economic History,
Business Administration)*

Professor H G Brennan (Chairperson)

Professor K J Hancock

Professor J W Nevile

Professor R R Officer

Professor C B Schedvin

Dr R H Wallace

Panel C

*(History, Law, Political Science,
Social Philosophy)*

Professor G Bolton (Chairperson)

Professor D Aitkin

Dr C Bell

Professor P Pettit

Professor J Roe

Panel D

*(Education, Psychology, Social
Medicine)*

Professor N Feather (Chairperson)

Professor J Keeves

Professor L Mann

Professor I Pilowsky

Professor J J Smolicz

Professor R Taft

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Many things have happened in the last year that affect the Academy greatly and I would like to comment on a number of them. In different ways, they relate to the future of the Academy.



PETER SHEEHAN

The structuring of the Academy is proceeding apace. Taking stock, we now have a vigorous and thriving workshop program; the Academy has expanded its international profile appreciably; we are bringing our major and important research project on Australian-Asian Perceptions (under the direction of Dr Tony Milner) to a productive conclusion; and with the cooperation of the Victorian branch, there has been considerable discussion and action taken with respect to involving Fellows much more in realising the objectives of the Academy. The Academy's Future Committee has also put forward a number of options for broadening the profile of the Academy which it will debate at our 1993 AGM; and our newly created Standing Committee for Higher Education has submitted an informed and detailed submission to the Senate Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training dealing with the organisation and funding of research in higher education. Through our Standing Committee, which is under the Chairmanship of Professor B Crittenden, the Academy has commented on a number of major issues of concern in the tertiary education sector, including the pattern of support for research in the social sciences, the dearth of infrastructure help available, the risks posed by excessive concentration of research, the relevance of academic freedom to the task of setting priorities, and the foolishness of Waste Watch.

ASTEC's report on the Social Sciences has now come to a conclusion and its recommendations have been formulated. The Academy interacted in many different ways with ASTEC during its inquiry and I believe we had a major effect on both its terms of reference and its conclusions. Whatever one thinks about the final recommendations ASTEC has formulated, ASTEC has offered a genuine challenge to this Academy to find ways of significantly enhancing the Academy's influence on Government. In policy terms and politically, I hope that our new structures will help.

The funding for Social Science research by ARC in the year ahead is not significantly better than it was last year, and soon grants will be announced that will leave many able social science researchers unsupported in their research. The average success rate for new social science projects will be

only 21.4%. The Academy must continue to press, as it did in its submission to the Senate Inquiry, for adequate resourcing of quality research in the Social Sciences. This is particularly relevant as the strategic planning process initiated by Government comes to have a greater influence on resourcing, and the voice of the Academy is especially needed when there are strong competing claims from elsewhere for access to resources that are too limited.

Underpinning our research efforts, always, is the necessity for adequate provision of infrastructure, and the absence of this continues to be a major problem in the tertiary system. Recommendations went to Government for extra resources for infrastructure but only very small additional funds were supplied and after a long inquiry and analysis, it was extremely disappointing that infrastructure will continue to be massively under-resourced in the tertiary sector. The problem that was there before simply remains unaddressed, despite the debate. Our submission to the Senate Inquiry takes this issue up and the Academy must obviously continue to press vigorously for proper support for the fabric of social science research.

Priority setting and strategic planning are shaping research policy in ways that will significantly affect the Academy and its Fellows. In the last Newsletter I attempted to set out what the notion of 'benefits of research' meant for the Social Sciences and how we should relate to that concept. Government will be asking the Academy, no doubt, what are its priorities for research in the Social Sciences. That is a fair question for Government to ask, but it is a difficult question to address and a response is needed.

This is the third and final year of my Presidency and I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who have helped me during my term of office. I have seen two Executive Directors leave and one arrive, and I owe a special debt of gratitude to all three. I would like personally to thank Oliver MacDonagh and Bruce Miller for their support and help, and Jim Jupp for willingly picking up the load. I want also to thank Barry Clissold for all that he has done for me and the Academy, and Wendy Pascoe and Peg Job of the Secretariat for their help, loyalty and support. Above all, I valued their warmth and friendship. Finally, I want to thank the Fellows of the Academy for all they have done to make my term in office an immensely stimulating and enjoyable one.

Peter Sheehan, President

GENERAL REPORT

In recent years the Academy has undertaken the review and study of an increasing number of major social sciences issues. This year has been one of the busiest as the Academy widened its field of inquiry.

Some of the Academy's efforts have been in response to specific requests by government such as comment on the contribution made by the social sciences to Australia's economic development. In other fields the Academy has directed resources to requests for advice by professional organisations such as the Australian Sociological Association in developing ethical guidelines for researchers in the social sciences. By far the richest field, however, in developing new policy and directions in the social sciences has resulted from the Academy's own workshop series. Coupled with the progress of the Academy's major research initiative, the Australian and Asian Perceptions Project, 1993 has been an achievement-filled year.

One of the keys to the Academy's success during the year has been the establishment and conduct of specialist committees, particularly the Higher Education Committee and the International Relations Committee. The concept of these committees has been to mobilise specific resources to examine and provide advice on particular issues involving the social sciences. During the year the Future Committee continued to play an active role in developing a corporate direction for the Academy. Part of its attention has been directed toward re-structuring the Academy and promoting some devolution of functions to regional groupings of Fellows. The Victorian Branch of the Academy has been at the forefront of these new developments and under the direction of Professor Leon Mann a program of activities have been put in place, creating information networks, within and without the social sciences disciplines, and, importantly, promoting the role of the social sciences in Australian society.

Guided by the Future Committee the Academy prepared a submission for consideration by the Australian Science and Technology Council, and its study of the social sciences and the humanities in economic development. This resulted in the publication of the report, *Bridging the Gap: the social sciences and humanities in Australia*, a prescription for the future and an acknowledgment of the role of the social sciences. Many of the report's recommendations are already in place within the Academy's programs and

steps are being taken to integrate a number of others which will further develop its distinctive profile in the community. Not the least will be the Academy's need to elevate its contribution to policy-making at the Government level to a more central role of its operation.

In other directions the Academy has been building foundations for new major long-term research projects. A small committee has been established to examine the possible theme, *Social consequences of re-structuring the economy* and to re-appraise the methodology of its management. One possible option being considered is to design the project around a series of focussed workshops with a central co-ordinator being responsible for overall management. In its mid-range program the Academy intends to take-up specific issues and to investigate the 'state of play' of the social sciences and some of the path-breaking activities within its disciplines. Possible outcomes may also result from the successful 1993 conference, *Changes in Scholarly Communication Patterns: Australia and the Electronic Library*, which the Academy co-sponsored with its sister academy, the Australian Academy of the Humanities.

During the year considerable discussion has taken place within the Academy's various committees in defining the role and objectives of the Academy, and the social sciences, in contemporary society. Moreover there is the challenge of better utilising the considerable talents and resources of the Academy, to respond to the demands of government and to seize the initiative on significant topics within its respective fields. The convening of a national workshop on *Environment and Sustainable Development: Australian Social Science Perspectives* and presentation of a paper at the Tenth Biennial Conference of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils in Japan in September is one example of this new direction.

A feature of the year was the development of a distinctive profile in the community noting the need for a strong and confident articulation of the role of the social sciences. A highlight of the 1993 program will be the Symposium and Cunningham Lecture both on the theme *Abuse of Power in Australia*, to be held in the Old Parliament House in Canberra.

THE ACADEMY AND ITS OBJECTIVES

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia is a corporate body of social scientists. Its functions are:

- to promote excellence in and encourage the advancement of the social sciences in Australia;
- to act as a co-ordinating group for the promotion of research and teaching in the social sciences;
- to foster excellence in research and to subsidise the publication of studies in the social sciences;
- to encourage and assist in the formation of other national associations or institutions for the promotion of the social sciences or any branch of them;
- to promote international scholarly cooperation and to act as an Australian national member of international organisations concerned with the social sciences;
- to act as consultant and adviser in regard to the social sciences; and
- to comment where appropriate on national needs and priorities in the area of the social sciences.

Each member, on election to the Academy, takes the title of Fellow. As at 1 November 1993 there were 250 Fellows of the Academy. New Fellows are elected by postal ballot on the recommendation of the Membership Committee. The Academy's functions are discharged by an Annual General Meeting and the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee consists of the President, the Treasurer, the Executive Director and seven other members all elected at the Annual General Meeting.

Since 1953 the Australian Government has provided an annual grant to assist the Academy meet administrative and travel costs.

Four Panels, each representing related groups of disciplines as described on pages 64–67, serve the Academy with advice relating to membership matters, the selection of new research topics and general policy issues. Panel activities are supplemented by assemblies of Fellows on a State basis which meet from time to time in the various capital cities to discuss issues of current significance to particular States or other matters referred to them by the Executive.

The Academy conducts and co-ordinates research projects. Some have led to the production of major series of books and monographs; others have been of more limited scope. It conducts annual symposia, usually on matters involving the application of the social sciences to current problems, and has produced a series of books on the development of the various social sciences in Australia. The Academy frequently acts as an adviser and consultant to government. It is involved in a number of international projects. It maintains close relationships with other Australian learned Academies.

ACADEMY AWARD

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Medal honours younger Australians who have achieved excellence in scholarship in the social sciences.

Award conditions are that the award shall be for recent work, not necessarily one particular book or monograph; that nominations be submitted by two Fellows of the Academy; that the choice of the recipient be made by the Award Committee; that Fellows of the Academy are ineligible; and that the Medal be presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Academy. The Award recipient may be invited to speak about her/his work to the Fellowship on that occasion.

Past Awards have been granted to:

1987 **Richard George Fox**

1988 **Wojciech Sadurski**

1989 **Gregory J. Whitwell**

1990 **Vicki Lee**

1991 **Peter Higgs**

1992 **Robert Cribb**

The recipient of the Academy Medal for 1993 is Dr **John Quiggin**, Fellow, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University. Dr Quiggin was born in 1956, and after graduating with First Class Honours in Mathematics and First Class Honours and the University Medal in Economics at the Australian National University went on to complete his Doctoral degree at the University of New England. His recent work has been wide-ranging including major contributions to the methodology of cost-benefit analysis and decision-making under uncertainty. Clearly he has already established himself as a major commentator on Australian economic policy. Dr Quiggin is regarded as among the best half-dozen research economists in the country.

AUSTRALIAN-ASIAN PERCEPTIONS PROJECT

The Project is approaching the publication stage. The intention has been to produce three Project volumes together with an Executive Report. The first volume will provide an introduction to the cultural and ideological identities of the countries of Asia, discussing differences and similarities between them as well as making comparisons with Australia. The second volume is to be a collection of comparative studies which examine specific practices and beliefs in areas vital to the Australian-Asian relationship. The third volume will comprise a series of case studies which aim to identify the significance of differing world views in Australia's relations with the region.

At the time of writing this report volumes one and two are in draft form, and in the process of being edited and read by appropriate specialists. Drafts of some of the chapters in volume three are being edited and authors of the other chapters are expected to submit as soon as possible.

The Asia-Australia Institute at the University of New South Wales has commenced publication of longer versions of some of our papers in the form of work-in-progress papers. The first of these, *Perceiving Citizenship*, is expected to be published in October. The following volume will be *Perceiving Human Rights*. Other publications already produced by the Project include journal articles and chapters in books.

We have continued to hold composition meetings. The *Media* meeting, hosted by the Asia Research Centre of Murdoch University and held at ANU and 'Manar' from 14-18 September 1992, dealt with such questions as: are there culturally different perceptions of the role of the media in different societies? and what constitutes 'news' or 'entertainment' or 'story' in the Australia-Asia context? The writing group included Chris Berry (La Trobe University), Dr David Birch (Murdoch University), Dr Susan Dermody (University of Technology, Sydney), Dr Jennifer Grant and Professor Annette Hamilton (Macquarie University) and Dr Krishna Sen (Murdoch University). Among other participants were H E Sabam Siagian (Indonesian Ambassador), Professor Donald Horne, Philip Bowring (*Far Eastern Economic Review*) and Graham Dobell (Radio Australia).

The Democracy meeting, hosted by the Centre for Australian Public Sector Management and the Centre for the Study of Australia-Asia Relations,

Griffith University, took place in Brisbane from 2-6 November 1992. We considered the different significations of 'democracy' which operate in the region. We asked what is promised by the terms 'democracy' and 'democratic government' and also speculated about the development of a specifically 'Asian' form of 'guided democracy' in the region. The writing group comprised Drs John Girling and David Kelly (ANU), Professor Herb Feith (Monash University), Dr Greg Lockhart (University of NSW), Dr Kasian Tejapira (Thammasat University, Bangkok), Professor Kyoji Wakata (Kansai University, Osaka) and Professor Pat Weller (Griffith University). A number of other Queensland-based academics and community leaders participated in our discussions over the first two days. These included Professors Colin Mackerras, Edmund Fung, Cameron Hazlehurst and Nancy Viviani, and Drs Greg Melleuish and Cuong Trang Bui. Professor Wakata's participation was funded by the Australia-Japan Foundation and that of Dr Kasian Tejapira by UNESCO.

The composition meeting on *National Security* was funded by the Department of Defence, with assistance from the Australia-Japan Foundation, and was held in Canberra from 30 November-4 December 1992. The writing group was Professor Hugh Collins (Murdoch University), Professor Jim Fox, Dr James Cotton, Dr Peter Polomka and Ms Pauline Kerr (ANU), Professor Makoto Iokibe (Kobe University, Japan), Professor Tsutomu Kikuchi (Japan Institute of International Affairs), Dr Rustam Sani (Institute of Strategic and International Studies, Malaysia) and Professor Richard Tanter (Kyoto Seika University, Japan). The meeting examined to what extent national security is understood primarily in military terms, and whether the nation-state is always the basis of a perception of national security. Professors Paul Dibb, Des Ball and Andy Mack opened the meeting by presenting a range of academic perspectives on the topic. Other contributors included H E Sabam Siagian, the Rt. Hon. Ian Sinclair, Ross Cottrill (Dept of Defence), Professors Stuart Harris and Bill Jenner and Dr Harold Crouch (ANU), Dr Peter Edwards (Australian War Memorial), Air Commodore Brendan O'Loughlin, Brian Oxley and Philip Methven (Dept of Defence) and Roger Uren (DFAT).

From 5-9 May 1993 a further composition meeting was held for the purpose of writing the introductory volume for the Project. The meeting included Dr Geremie Barmé, Drs James Cotton and Craig Reynolds (ANU), Dr Judith Brett (La Trobe University), Dr David Reeve (University of NSW) and Professor Leith Morton (University of Newcastle). The group produced draft essays on Australia, China, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Thailand.

Apart from composition meetings and editing activity, the Project Director has given attention to publicising the work of the Project. At the end of June he spoke at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore, where he suggested ways in which the Project can contribute to discussion of 'the reconfiguration of Asia in the post-Cold War era'. Later in the same week, the Project Director engaged in a further seminar at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta. Participants included leading members of the Centre as well as a senior parliamentarian, several academics and prominent people in the media and human rights field. Much was said about the contrasts between Singapore, Indonesia and Australia in such areas as 'expectations of government' and the 'concept of citizenship'.

These seminars and a range of informal meetings in Singapore and Indonesia were opportunities to extend the 'Asian' contribution to the Project. As was the case in the earlier meetings in Japan, the People's Republic of China and Malaysia, the objective of examining Australian-Asian relations in terms of differing values and perceptions was enthusiastically welcomed and discussed.

In Australia, also, the Director has been concerned to report on the Project at a number of conferences and seminars. Together with Dr James Cotton, he presented certain of the conclusions of the national security workshop to a conference sponsored by the Japanese Institute of International Affairs in April. David Jenkins, writing in the *Sydney Morning Herald*, called the paper 'an impressive tour of the cultural horizon, informed, comprehensive, underpinned by a great deal of scholarship'. Jenkins added that the argument was resisted strongly by Jusuf Wanandi, the 'sometimes outspoken' Director of the Indonesian Centre for Strategic and International Studies.

In July, the Project Director spoke at the Women's College (University of Sydney) Winter School on *Identity and Change: Australia in the 1990s*. On this occasion discussion of the Project was focussed on its potential contribution to the task of projecting Australia in the Asian region.

The conclusions from the Project's composition meeting on human rights were reported to a Governor-General's workshop, organised by the Australian Institute of International Affairs, held at Admiralty House in September. Dr Milner, Dr Anthony Day and Professor Jamie Mackie participated in the workshop which focussed on the relationship between Australia's human rights policy and the desire to integrate more completely with the Asian region.

Over the next year the dissemination of the Project's research findings will continue in the form of both publications and oral reports at conferences and elsewhere. The media and representatives of government departments and the private sector have shown continuing interest in our work. Our database of expertise on Australian-Asian matters has proved especially valuable.

The current direction of public discussion and policy in Australia indicates that the Project could not have been established at a more appropriate time. As Australia deepens its engagement in the Asian region, questions of difference in values and perceptions become increasingly urgent. The Project is playing a significant part in informing debate about the nature of Australia's 'otherness' in regional terms. It is also becoming clear that our numerous seminars and publications will stimulate new types of cross-cultural and collaborative work in Australian-Asian studies.

WORKSHOPS

The workshop program of the Academy is seen as an exciting and integral part of its activities, since it meets the charter of the Academy by encouraging the advancement of the social sciences and fostering research and publication. Workshops follow a format which encourages maximum intellectual exchange within a small group over one or two intensive days of discussion and debate.

Five workshops have been held during the past year and reports from each workshop published in the *Newsletter* of the Academy as they have been received. Professor Graeme Hugo (Geography, University of Adelaide) convened a workshop on *Population Policy in Australia on 6 November 1992* in Adelaide. The Australian Population Association assisted in sponsorship of the workshop, which built on the two documents produced by the Population Issues Committee of the National Population Council entitled *Population Issues and Australia's Future: Environment, Economy and Society*. The issues raised in these documents were considered worthy of further analysis and debate and the multi-disciplinary workshop examined a number of these areas in its discussions. A longer report was provided to the Australian Population

Association for distribution to its membership, so it is hoped that the discussion generated will be even more widespread.

Associate Professor Susan Magarey (Women's Studies, University of Adelaide) and Professor Anne Edwards (Anthropology and Sociology, Monash University) convened a workshop on *Women in a Restructuring Australia: Work and Welfare* on 17-18 November 1992 in Canberra. The specific impact on women of economic and industrial changes and shifts in government policies and priorities were examined in this all-women workshop. A book based on discussions in the workshop will be published through Allen and Unwin in 1994.

In December 1992, a two-day workshop on *Reading the Sexual Contract* was convened in Canberra by Dr Moira Gatens (Philosophy, University of Sydney) and Dr Marion Tapper (Philosophy, University of Melbourne). Carole Pateman's controversial book *The Sexual Contract* provided the point of departure for papers presented from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, making for a lively interchange of ideas. The edited proceedings of this workshop, too, are being prepared for publication in 1994.

The Academy sponsored a workshop on *Understanding Psycho-social Ageing Processes* held in Melbourne in February at the Lincoln Gerontology Centre for Education and Research. This workshop was convened by Dr Hal Kendig and Professors George Singer and Ron Taft, with participants representing psychology, education, social work, sociology, psychiatry, geriatric medicine and public policy. This workshop has already generated further discussions and meetings under the auspices of the Victorian Branch of the Academy.

The New Spatial Economy of China was the title of a workshop in Adelaide in September 1993, convened by Professor Godfrey Linge (Human Geography, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University) and Professor Dean Forbes (Geography, Flinders University of South Australia). This workshop is part of the process of design and production of a publication which will involve scholars in the People's Republic of China as well as Australians working together.

The product of an earlier workshop (1990), *Juvenile Justice: Debating the Issues*, edited by Professor Fay Gale, Ngaire Naffine and Joy Wundersitz, was published by Allen and Unwin during 1993.

Early in 1994, a workshop on *The Future of the Industrial Arbitration System* is to be convened by Dr Don Rawson (Political Science, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University) and Professor Keith Hancock AO (Australian Industrial Relations Commission). This workshop will be held in Canberra.

Full guidelines for workshops, designed to assist convenors to plan and budget effectively, have been developed and are available to those wishing to propose a workshop for the Academy's consideration. The Academy thanks those who have participated in workshops during 1992-1993 for their contribution to the Academy's role in promoting research and publication in the social sciences.

JOINT ACADEMY ACTIVITIES

The need to establish a consultative body between the learned academies, to develop policies of mutual interest, including some of international importance, was recognised in the early 1970s. The three Academies at that time, the Academy of Science, the Australian Academy of the Humanities and the Social Science Research Council of Australia (changed to the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia in 1971), set up a Consultative Committee consisting of their presidents and several other members from each Academy. Later this Committee was joined by the fourth learned Academy, the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering.

Today the purpose of the joint Committee is centred in the interaction of its four members, considering such matters as the funding of research, the funding of representation of national disciplinary bodies in international organisations, and the recognition of each of the four Academies as the national representative for the scholarly disciplines within their respective membership. A number of major issues, receiving Committee attention, dominated the year.

In April 1993 the Academy co-sponsored a symposium on *Changes in Scholarly Communication Patterns: Australia and the Electronic Library*. Academy Fellow, Professor Paul Bourke, has been appointed to the

symposium's Planning Committee which is to identify issues for further attention, and, in particular, opportunities for single or joint Academy co-operation. In another major national event the Committee is supporting and providing the Chair for the Organising Committee for a *Joint Symposium on International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction* to be held in Australia in 1996.

The Committee considered that its continued membership in the Pacific Science Association is a clear expression of its commitment to the prosperity and welfare of the Pacific region in which the social sciences, science and technology have a leading role. As part of that commitment the Committee has formally offered that Australia host the Association's 1999 International Congress. The Australian Government has indicated an interest in the Committee's proposal.

In November 1992 the Academy took responsibility for the Chair and Secretariat for the Consultative Committee for two years, 1993 and 1994.

ACADEMY NEWSLETTER

During recent years *ASSA Newsletter* has both expanded and become more substantive. As well, the mailing list was enlarged during 1993 to close to 800 potential readers, including all Members of Parliament. Three issues have been published to date and a fourth will appear in January 1994, each of 36-40 pages.

The purpose of the newsletter is to inform Fellows and other-interested people about the activities and views of the Academy. One of the functions of the Academy is to serve as advisor to Government, and when asked for such advice as a matter of urgency, it is not always possible to consult widely among Fellows. The newsletter attempts to inform Fellows of steps taken and advice given, so that ongoing debate can occur.

The newsletter includes regular features, such as columns written by the President and the Executive Director, reports on workshops conducted

under Academy auspices, and progress reports on the Academy research project: *Australian and Asian Perceptions*. In 1993 a series on the problems and prospects in each discipline in the social sciences was initiated, and Psychology, Education and Demography have each featured. In the final issue of 1993, Anthropology will be covered.

Because the Academy is a national body, and Fellows are located throughout the country (and some are currently employed in overseas institutions) the newsletter is one of the ways in which news of colleagues can be disseminated. Similarly, the deaths of Academy Fellows are recorded.

International news is provided on such matters as the scholars being sponsored under the various Exchange Agreements of the Academy and international conferences likely to be of interest. Regular reports on the activities of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils, of which the Academy was Vice President 1991-1993, are also made.

The newsletter is available on request to any member of the public, and inquiries are welcomed.

ADMINISTRATION

The Academy's Executive Committee Meeting on 23 April 1993 marked the retirement from the Executive of Professor Oliver MacDonagh. Dr James Jupp was appointed Executive Director on 1 May 1993 with the added responsibility of replacing Professor MacDonagh as Vice-President of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils (AASSREC).

During the year the Academy Secretariat has undertaken an increasing number of tasks and widened its area of operation in support of Academy activities. Each has been directed at heightening the visibility of the Academy as an intellectual force in Australian society and its potential contribution to national development. Special attention has been given to strengthening the Academy's Newsletter and developing a national and international information network. The future, however, holds many challenges as the Academy seeks to

promote, develop and focus its respective constituencies. Lobbying, increasing public discussion and systematic analysis of the capacities of the social sciences are essential elements in the Academy achieving its perceived goals.

Committee work has become a central plank of the Academy's operation. Meetings of the Executive Committee were held on 23 April, 16 September and 15 November. The Consultative Committee of the Australian Academies met on 13 April 1993. The Membership Committee met on 13 August 1993 to consider nominations for election of new Fellows and the Academy Award Committee met on 5 October 1993. The Future Committee met on 25 March and 13 August. The Publications Committee met on a number of occasions, some informally, to discuss the operation and direction of the Academy's publication program. The International Relations Committee met on 24 September 1993 to review the Academy's international program.

In September Dr Jupp and Professor Harris attended the 10th AASSREC Biennial Conference in Japan; Professor Smolicz attended the Conference at the invitation of UNESCO. Dr Charles Price continued to provide editorial direction for AASSREC's monograph series, *Introducing Asian Societies*.

During the year Dr Jupp visited Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide to discuss future Academy programs and possible new policy directions. Administrative support was provided in a number of Academy workshops and to the Academy's major research initiative the *Australian Asian Perceptions Project*. The Secretariat took delivery of new computer equipment during the year much improving its administrative, research and desk-top publishing abilities.

The Academy continues to occupy offices in the Garden Wing, University House, Australian National University, Canberra.

CUNNINGHAM LECTURE 1992

RETHINKING AUSTRALIAN CITIZENSHIP

Stuart Macintyre

Mabo, the republic, multiculturalism and refugees, economic restructuring and the end of full employment - around these and other points of contention, the nation-state debates its future. The arguments are commonly put as necessary breaks with the past as the familiar certainties fracture and crumble; thus we hear of a new world order, new social movements, even the end of history. But while the protagonists do battle with the ghosts of the past - invasion, native title, colonialism, racism, the self-regulating market - an ancient remedy for discontents, citizenship, is discovered anew. Australian citizenship has no history: it figures in contemporary renditions of the national experience as an absence, sometimes attempted by earlier generations but unavailable to them because of local limitations. Our civic history is found flawed and deficient, and the aspirations of those who made it are condemned to oblivion. In this lecture I want to reopen that summary verdict.

From early in the nineteenth century settlements based on conquest and penal transportation redefined themselves as colonies of British settlement that aspired to and ultimately achieved the civic and political rights of British subjects. As they entered into self-government their elected representatives encouraged the settlement of some British subjects and discouraged or prevented the settlement of others. Implicit in these choices was a conception of Australian citizenship linked to but separate from the British connection, one that posited racial and cultural homogeneity as the basis of the nation that was to be. The creation of the Commonwealth, the formalisation of the White Australia Policy, the enfranchisement of women and the augmentation of citizenship in new economic and social policies gave substance to this endeavour. And as part of the same project civics became an essential part of the educational curriculum, instructing future Australian citizens of their heritage and training them in their duties.

Half a century and two world wars later, as Australia adjusted to its new geopolitical circumstances, the emphasis shifted. The Nationality and Citizenship Act of 1948 created the status of Australian citizen for those born in Australia or of Australian descent; Australian citizenship could be acquired by British subjects by registration after five years residence, and by aliens by

naturalisation after five years residence. Civic training was now directed towards the newcomers, the boatloads of immigrants drawn from increasingly diverse countries of origin. This training was carried out in a variety of forms - formal classes, handbooks, advice bureaux - designed to prepare them as new Australians. The ambit widened. While some attempt was made to explain the institutions of government and forms of public participation, this new curriculum ranged widely across social practices and mores to which they were expected to conform., Dress, cuisine, work, leisure, values and expectations were all included.

In time the insistence on assimilation could no longer be sustained. Monocultural policies yielded to multicultural ones, or, if you like, the authorised limits of difference were widened to strengthen the bonds of civil society. It was in this context of an enhanced social citizenship that the Whitlam government removed disabilities of non-citizens with the decision that residents would be eligible for many welfare benefits previously restricted to citizens only. Need, not status, was the operative judgement applied across a number of policy portfolios by his ministers. For even though he had been elected to office by a particular category of Australians, the enfranchised citizenry, the celebrated opening words of his 1972 election address, 'men and women of Australia', spoke across that division.

His formulation mobilised various identities. The 'men and women of Australia' could draw strength from their diverse origins as well as find new value in indigenous achievement. They could project an informed responsibility in their international dealings, extricate themselves from colonialism in Papua and New Guinea, loosen the ties to great and powerful friends, reduce the vestigial constitutional ties to Britain. They could adopt an Australian national anthem and create a system of Australian honours. But they could not, apparently, predict or control an acute constitutional crisis; nor could they rely on common acceptance of the principles of responsible government. Even allowing for the debate that followed the constitutional coup scouting the proprieties of the roles played by the prime minister, the leader of the opposition, the governor-general and the chief justice, it is hard to resist the conclusion that the contest was conducted and resolved according to the rules of *realpolitik*. It was surely the absence of attachment to higher principles that led the late Manning Clark to declare shortly after 11 November 1975 that we were all of 'a nation of bastards'.

Certainly the older approach had failed to instil the filial piety that its exponents thought was a necessary component of informed citizenship. The apparent absence of an active civic memory capable of informing public life became a commonplace of nationalist cultural commentary, noted, lamented and unresolved.

The change is symbolised by the eventual disappearance of that pivotal patriarchal ritual, the school flag ceremony, when students formed up to renew their vows of allegiance to god, crown, parents, teachers and the laws. It is not surprising that this custom fell into disuse, for its particular forms were patently unsuited to changed structures of authority. Equally, the older civics syllabus was redolent of an imperial legacy that was no longer persuasive.

I am not convinced that you can slough off the past in this fashion. Leaving aside my vested professional interest in the matter, it seems to me that the problems in constructing a post colonial citizenship I have described signal the persistence of the colonial effect, an effect that has to be faced rather than effaced. You might have observed that the history I have sketched projects a fault-line somewhere round the middle of the present century. That line runs through much that is now written about Australia. Its precise location varies according to the particular concern: for some purposes it is 1942 when the ratification of the Statute of Westminster acknowledged the final demise of Pax Britannica; for some 1948 when the Nationality and Citizenship Act prepared the way for the arrival of the non-Anglophones; for some as late as the mid 1960s when the cultural cringe is banished by the new cultural nationalism; for some even later when political and business leaders unambiguously declared this country to be part of Asia.

Such markers serve a desire to rule off the past and start afresh. On one side of the line lies a dependent colony of British settlement; on the other an independent, diverse nation-state. It is my contention that such an abrupt reading of the past is unhelpful; even in its own terms, its postulation of a deracinated present undercuts the condition of maturity it wishes to proclaim. If it is not possible to simply deny the past, however, alternative ways for remembering that past are possible. I propose to consider three variant readings.

A first reading welcomes the demise of the older civic endeavour as a particular fiction we can well do without. According to this account, the citizenship of the

early Commonwealth of Australia was partial and injurious. It was partial in that it institutionalised the privileges of white males of British descent, injurious in that it discriminated against women, aliens and Aborigines. More than this, the deadly combination of dominion nationhood tied Australian destiny to a blood sacrifice, and once Anzac Day became Australia's birthday as a nation, militarism dominated the national pantheon. These propositions are commonplaces of a recent historiography that defines itself oppositionally against the older triumphalism, and I see no need to expand on them here.

This reading goes further in its denial, the grounds on which a more inclusive, beneficent citizenship might be constructed. From a feminist perspective, it reads citizenship as a site of masculine supremacy; the public realm of sovereign individuals made possible only by postulating a private sphere of natural subjection of women. Again, from an Aboriginal perspective the fiction of common citizenship denies the very Aboriginality that is the most precious resource of the present-day Aboriginal aspirations. Citizenship here is a form of subjection, a denial of claims to recognition, deployed by the opponents of land rights. And similarly with multicultural critics, along with advocates of other social movements, they too resist the false universal that suppresses difference. Finally, there is the powerful influence of Foucault's critique of the exercise of power, where citizenship represents a condition of governmentality, a condition produced by the active regulation of subjectivities, and the individual of civil of society is a product of domination rather than an autonomous individual.

If I do not respond to these claims here, it is not because I do not take them seriously. They present a major challenge to the received model of citizenship that the Commonwealth of Australia institutionalised, one that identified the citizen as an independent member of a self-governing moral and political community. The operative terms, independent, self-governing and community are all called into question. Under circumstances of manifest social complexity and cultural diversity, the rational, autonomous individuals who had been taken to constitute the political community turn out invariably to be subject to other determinations of gender, ethnicity, language, that render any notion of informed consent highly problematic. For my present purpose I simply note that for all its difficulties, that understanding of citizenship still operates. Look where you will in contemporary Australian public life, you will see that its critics are imbricated within its effects.

A second reading would have it that the older civic endeavour was flawed, not because of defects in the legacy but because the recipients squandered their inheritance. According to this reading, the colonies were launched on lines laid down by the imperial authorities only to embark on rash experiments that quickly brought the political process into contempt. Sectional interests swamped the public good, a spirit of pragmatic utilitarianism triumphed over principle. Thus, according to Peter Loveday, Australian public life was derivative, non-doctrinaire, bereft of great debates on fundamental political philosophies. The ideas that animate the political community are simply means to ends: 'What has mattered has been, not whether the ideas are true, consistent and systematic, but whether they are advantageous and effective for the parties, politicians and pressure groups using them.' Alternatively, Hugh Collins sees the Australian landscape as dominated by a particular ideology, Benthamite utilitarianism, that has narrowed and impoverished the political imagination.

Explanations of this outcome are sketchy. The Hartz thesis is frequently invoked, which sees the European settler societies receiving a fragment of the parent culture that expands unchecked by the restraints of the civilisation in which it originated to dominate the new terrain - rather as the rabbit ran wild in Australia for lack of natural predators. But for a more plausibly historical account of the colonial condition most discussions usually come back in the end to Keith Hancock's formulation. Hancock's extended historical essay, *Australia*, now more than sixty years old, remains the most influential exposition of how Australians had failed to make good.

For Hancock, the multiple problems that beset Australia in 1930, its indebtedness and profligacy, slovenliness and anti-intellectualism, sectionalism and parochialism, turned on the failure of citizenship. As he put it, the levelling tendency of migration created 'a confused aggregate of individuals bound together by nothing save their powerful collectivity', individuals who banded together to press their interests as rights and disregarded their duties. If Hancock regarded his compatriots as 'Transplanted British' turned 'Independent Australian Britons', he nevertheless regretted that they had taken over the forms of British civilisation without proper appreciation of their patrimony. It is not that they lacked patriotism or a certain naive idealism, either; the problem lay in their unwillingness to submit to the forms of authority made necessary by a system of self-government. In his judgement, 'Australian democracy has been cheated and flattered by the ease with which it conquered political power'. Flattered, they made the state into a vast public utility', expected too much and

alternated between 'credulous idealism' and 'equally credulous cynicism'. Cheated, they lost respect for the political process. Hence the celebrated formulation:

Australian idealism has put too many of its eggs into the political basket. When some of the eggs go bad their unpleasant odour penetrates into every corner of the national life and infects it with a faint disgust.

It goes without saying that this second reading is a pessimistic one, decidedly so in the case of Hancock, who was writing in the early stages of a profound economic, political and social crisis, writing as a young professor in a less than congenial setting and writing for a British rather than an Australian readership. If in the first reading citizenship was a condition to be resisted or expunged, then in the second reading it is a spoiled bequest.

But Hancock can also be located in a third reading which I shall sketch before I draw the threads of the lecture together. Though he did not return permanently to Australia until after the Second World War, he had trained at the University of Melbourne at the end of the First World War. That training involved a study of history, ancient, European and British, the received English curriculum though one inflected towards colonial circumstances with special emphasis on European overseas expansion and British colonial policy. It also involved constitutional history, which showed Australian developments growing out of English origins. Hancock taught British history, European history and political science at the University of Western Australia, where Edward Shann, a Melbourne graduate, had constructed the same course structure. It was not one with which Hancock was comfortable. He was happier with the less social scientific, more humanist mode of historical education he found at Oxford, one that he pursued as professor at Adelaide later in the twenties. In particular he believed that his teachers made too much of colonial history, which lacked the depth of scholarship and literature to necessary for cultural enlightenment.

This Academy has produced surveys of the disciplines of economics and politics in Australia: it has not produced a survey of the discipline of history, out of which the other two grew in the Australian university. History, politics and political economy were grouped together, not simply out of logistical necessity or academic convenience but because of their close interrelationship. Together they inculcate specific techniques of government and administration (here

many of the post-war governing elite received their training) while they also adumbrated a legitimating ideology of representative government and educated public opinion. History provided an understanding of Australia as the product of European values and British institutions, which established the framework for fruitful development and application of economic and political knowledge to local circumstances. The type of history lent itself to the forms of public and not-so-public intellectual activity whereby an educated elite attempted to provide leadership by the application of informed intelligence to national and international problems.

In this third reading of the colonial condition, Australia was making good its inheritance precisely because it had a proper appreciation of it. The exponents of this interpretation positioned themselves as the experts who could mediate between the old and the new. They judged the local effort against the values and standards of a metropolitan culture that its beneficiaries might hope to emulate so long as they were sufficiently aware of their indebtedness. But we should not think that their attachment to empire was incompatible with a growing awareness of Australia as a self-governing dominion with its own needs and interests, and a burgeoning national consciousness that had to be served. They understood Australia comparatively and dynamically, encompassing a global pattern of European movement issuing in consequences that were still being worked out. They understood it anxiously, aware that the ground was shifting, and complacently, holding fast to the civilising mission of the white race.

The three readings point in different directions. In the first the original civic endeavour goes and should not be revived. In the second it fails because it was built on false foundations. In the third it is necessarily transitional, rendered obsolete as soon as its national project is realised and quickly consigned to oblivion by the nationalism it made possible.

As I suggested, the first reading involves an historical critique of partial citizenship with a rejection of inclusive citizenship. Apart from the celebration of difference, this reading is also informed by the turn away from the politics of the public sphere towards a personal politics, the politics of subjectivity, which refuses the public-private dichotomy on which the traditional conception of citizenship is postulated. This refusal reminds us of the legerdemain necessary to produce this citizen who meets other citizens as a morally autonomous agent and yet can only do so as a participant in a moral community. Since the

insistence on difference calls the moral community into question, it seems the basis of citizenship no longer exists.

Yet what other basis can there be for meeting the claims of these critics? When the members of a social movement call for recognition of their distinctive identity, to whom do they appeal? When they seek enhancement of their status and rights of recourse for discrimination against them, what is the authority they wish to see exercised? When they demand resources to mitigate their disadvantages, who is to provide these resources? The answer, in each case, seems to me that the appeal is made to some notion of representative government based on common values. That these common values are mobilised by insistence on difference points up a paradox of contemporary citizenship. The Australian state has not dealt kindly with those who are not propertied, white, male adults, yet slowly, incompletely and with great difficulty those whom it excluded have sought and secured rights of citizenship, and in so doing they have enlarged the meanings of citizenship. I believe that the politics of difference are an inevitable and salutary activity, but given the tide that is flowing against the public sphere towards the agglomeration of private wealth and power, it would be salutary to explore and affirm the basis of the public.

From the second reading I draw one insight of Hancock, that Australian democracy was cheated and flattered by the ease with which it conquered political power. This idea that it all came too easy, that the colonists were offered self-government and did not have to create it, did not have to create it and therefore did not properly appreciate it, has a powerful hold on the historical memory. It reinforces the idea that Australia is a flawed, derivative polity bereft of creative endeavour. The time has come, perhaps, to scotch the assumption that there was no indigenous independence movement, that it was all bestowed by the Colonial Office. The time has come to rediscover our constitutional and political history.

The third reading is of particular interest to me because of the way it mobilised the early Australian academy. Here too the necessary conditions for that form of public intellectual activity were dismantled by the very forces these academics set in motion. They had laboured to establish their disciplines at a time when the stock jibe levelled at the Australian professoriate was that its members occupied not chairs but sofas. They had conducted their research with minimal support and published it, by necessity, in forms that would appeal to a wide audience. Having convinced government of their utility, the social sciences

benefited from the post-war expansion of higher education and research. One of the effects of this growth was specialisation. Links across the social sciences weakened. Historians lost contact with economists, economics with history. Research, now funded systematically, had a dual function: the creation of useful knowledge for national purposes and the pursuit of specialised, even arcane knowledge of prestige, advancement and participation in the international scholarly community. There were many opportunities to apply this knowledge to local circumstances, whether in the form of commissioned research, expert advice or media commentary. There were fewer opportunities taken to locate it within a context of civic discourse, to apply judgements that reached beyond their own postulates, to identify or mark out the grounds of public debate. This is our present condition.

But it is not the note on which I finish. The burden of my argument has been that the older notion of citizenship so laboriously constructed by academics in the early part of this century was necessarily transitional. We should not be surprised that the arrangements they endorsed and the values they espoused should have lost legitimacy. Rather, it is the persistence of their legacy that is striking. Australia still operates with a constitutional monarchy, with a federal compact shaped by the pre-existence of the colonies, with constitutional forms that assume the juridical status of subject rather than citizen and with constitutional documents that originated as British statutes and assume the great bulk of British governmental practice. Perhaps these public intellectuals did their job too well, and our incapacity to replace the civic ethos they left behind might be regarded as their greatest failure.

I therefore conclude with another rendition of the older civic lineage:

[O]ur chief men and our chief efforts have been singularly associated with failure and frustration.... There is indeed a deep poignancy in the fate of a remarkably long list of our chief figures from the very beginning: Phillip embittered and exhausted; Bligh disgraced; Macquarie despised here and discredited at home; Macarthur mad; Wentworth rejecting the meaning of his own achievements; Parkes bankrupt; Deakin outliving his superb faculties in a long twilight of senility; Fisher forgotten; Bruce living in self-chosen exile; Scullin heart-broken; Lyons dying in the midst of relentless intrigue against him;

Curtin driven to desperation and to the point of resignation by some of his own colleagues at the worst period in the war.

It sounds a little like Manning Clark but it is not the work of an historian. It is in fact the formulation of an Australian statesman with a strong sense of history and perhaps a presentiment of his own fall, Gough Whitlam. He wrote it in 1971. Whitlam passed through the University of Sydney, combining arts and law just as the older historical curriculum I have described today was drawing to a close. Who, I wonder, would today hazard a redefinition of a civic lineage? Who teaches or writes the history from which such a redefinition might come?

AUSTRALIA-CHINA EXCHANGE PROGRAM

The Program is a joint one between the Australian Academy of Humanities, the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences (CASS). It has been functioning since 1980, and is reviewed every three years. A review is currently in progress and it is anticipated that changes to the operation of the Program will be negotiated during 1994.

Scholars who visit China under this Scheme are required to submit a report to the Academies so that any shortcomings or difficulties in the Program are addressed as quickly as possible. While some sections of reports remain confidential, recommendations to other scholars or advice concerning access and facilities available are incorporated in the briefing process for subsequent visitors.

The Program is managed by a Joint Committee whose membership is currently Professor RG Ward (Chair), Dr James Jupp (Secretary), Professors Merle Ricklefs, Eugene Kamenka and John Dillon and Dr Rafe Champion de Crespigny.

Visits by Australian scholars approved for 1993 were:

Dr Anita Chan, Contemporary China Centre, Australian National University, for six weeks to research recent developments in the eight democratic parties in China;

Dr John Makeham, Centre for Asian Studies, University of Adelaide, for six weeks to do preliminary work on a long-term project to study the exegetical tradition of the *Analects* of Confucius;

Professor David Holm, School of Modern Languages, Macquarie University, for four weeks to examine 'Plum Mountain Religion' in south and southwest China;

Jeremy Green, *Karen Millar* and *Paul Clark*, from the Western Australian Maritime Museum and the Northern Territory Museum, to examine shipbuilding traditions and techniques within China; and

Lewis Mayo, doctoral candidate in Pacific and Asian History in the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, for three weeks to research the available sources regarding the history of the Gansu region in the ninth to eleventh centuries.

Applications for grants in 1994 have been processed and candidates selected for the consideration of the Chinese Academy. It is anticipated that Australian scholars will be notified if their application is successful within a month of submitting their names to CASS. In this, as in many other areas of the Exchange, there has been a considerable improvement in efficiency in the past two years.

Chinese scholars approved as visitors for 1993 were:

Professor Wu Da-ying, Mr Zhang Zhirong and Mr Xu Tongwu (interpreter) from the Institute of Political Science, for three weeks to examine the differing political systems in ASEAN countries as part of a long-term project;

Professor Zheng Youjing and Mr Pan Xiaosong (interpreter) from the Institute of Quantitative and Technical Economics, for three weeks to investigate the influences of human resource development and technological change in economic development;

Professor Gao Heng and Mr Wang Mingming from the Institute of World Economy and Politics, for three weeks to exchange views concerning security and strategic relations and eco-political cooperation in the Asia-Pacific region; and

Professor Li Huiguo and Ms Yang Bo from the Centre for Documentation and Information for two weeks to research library management, user services and computer applications, information exchange and training of librarians.

All except the last delegation have completed their visits to Australia and that from the Centre of Documentation has been postponed until February 1994.

Although those who assist during such visits are each thanked, the Academy takes this opportunity to formally acknowledge the debt it owes to the generosity of local scholars in sharing their time and expertise with the visitors hosted by the Academies.

The Academies will also contribute to the *Summer School of Philosophy: China, Britain, Australia* which gathers together exceptional Chinese students for a month of intensive learning in a particular field of philosophy each year. Academies sponsorship will consist of a return excursion airfare for an Australian scholar to participate in the School, beginning in 1994. The arrangement will be reviewed after three years. Scholars have already been identified as Professor Andrew Brennan (1994), University of Western

Australia, Professor Philip Pettit (1995), Australian National University and Professor John Bigelow (1996), Monash University.

AUSTRALIA-NETHERLANDS PROGRAM

In 1991 the Joint Academies of Humanities and Social Sciences signed a three-year agreement for collaboration with the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences to promote cultural relations between Australian and Dutch scholars. This agreement facilitates visits by scholars to specific research institutes or conferences in the Netherlands or Australia, preferably for short periods. The scholar is responsible for the fare to the Netherlands or Australia but the signatory Academies meet the cost of living and approved internal travel during the period of stay. Applicants from Australia are chosen by the Selection Committee for recommendation to the Netherlands Academy. The Committee selects on the basis of the potential contribution that a research plan will make to the advancement of scientific study.

Australian scholars selected for 1992-93 were Dr Michael Fine (aged care and community service), Dr Moazzem Hossain (the World Bank poverty agenda), Linda and James Chalmers (museum holdings from the Iban of Borneo), Dr Robyn Eckersley (green political economy), Dr Murray Smith (exact finite sample theory), Dr Simone Volet (educational psychology), Jeremy Green (maritime archaeology) and Dr Wojciech Sadurski (freedom of speech legal issues). Further applications for consideration have been forwarded to the Netherlands Academy for the 1993-94 period.

During 1992-93 two Dutch scholars, Professor T.Hagen and Dr L. Goedegebuure, visited Australia under the program. Dr Hagen was based at the Language and Policy Centre at Monash University during November and December 1992. Dr Goedegebuure was based at the University of New England and collaborated on a joint paper on diversity in higher education. The Netherlands Academy has approved six applicants for visits during 1993. It has been of some concern that applications received from the Netherlands Academy have been in the Social Sciences and not from the Humanities. The Academies have encouraged the Netherlands Academy to rectify this

imbalance. There is considerable interest in this exchange and a high level of applicants for consideration.

AUSTRALIA-JAPAN PROGRAM

The Australia-Japan program was instituted in 1991 to foster understanding between Australia and Japan by research in the social sciences. The program provides grants to enable younger Australian scholars to undertake research, especially at the post-doctoral level, in Japan. Funding is limited to individual social scientists rather than for conferences or other group activities. Financial resources are very modest and applications are sought from selected social science disciplines in particular years.

The recipient of the 1993 grant under the program was Luke Gower, doctoral candidate in the Australia Japan Research Centre, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University. His research project involves a study of the role played by banks in insulating the economy from interest rate changes.

AUSTRALIA-FINLAND MEMORANDUM

On 1 August 1991 a memorandum of understanding between the Academy and the Academy of Finland was signed. The memorandum agrees to promote and enhance relations between social scientists of the two countries through the exchange of publications, facilitation of visits by scholars to research institutes and encouragement of direct contacts between scholarly institutions and individual social scientists in Australia and Finland. This memorandum is being used as a model in proposed relations with the Academy of Sciences of Lithuania.

AUSTRALIA-VIETNAM PROGRAM

In late 1991 the Academies of the Social Sciences and Humanities signed an agreement with the National Center for the Social Sciences of Vietnam, formalising an exchange scheme. Under this agreement, each Australian Academy and the Vietnamese Center will propose scholars in specialised fields, normally arranged through prior contact to ensure support from specific programs. Each visit will be finalised in consultation with and on the approval of, the host Academy or the Vietnamese Center for the Social Sciences. The agreement provides for the visit of up to three Australian scholars a year to Vietnam, each being responsible for their own travel and accommodation costs. The agreement provides for one Vietnamese scholar a year to visit Australia.

David Sloper, Dr Le Tuan Hung and Dr Gregory Pemberton visited Vietnam in April, June and September 1993 respectively. Mr Sloper's work is on academic and professional staff development; Dr Le is studying Vietnamese traditional music; and Dr Pemberton is researching documents on Australian attitudes towards the Vietnamese revolution.

The first scholar selected from Vietnam, Professor Ha Van Tan, visited Australia in October 1992. A second Vietnamese scholar has been accepted for a visit of one month in December 1993. He is Dr Ha Huy Thanh from the Institute of Economics in the National Center for the Social Sciences of Vietnam. Dr Ha Huy Thanh is an economics researcher in the Vietnam Department of Foreign Economic Relations and scientific secretary of the Institute of Economics, an affiliate of the NCSSV.

ASSOCIATION OF ASIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCILS (AASSREC)

AASSREC is a regional organisation including representatives of nations defined as within the Asia-Pacific region by UNESCO. Thus in addition to existing affiliates, AASSREC now includes Tajikistan and has been approached for membership by Armenia and Azerbaijan from the former Soviet Union, with Russia also affiliated. Australia, New Zealand, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan,

Bangladesh, China, Japan, Republic of Korea, Vietnam, Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Russia and Thailand were all represented at the 10th Biennial Conference of AASSREC in Kawasaki, Japan from 5-10 September 1993. Each country was represented by a single organisation, ranging from government agencies to private foundations. The General Conference is the primary decision-making forum for the affairs of AASSREC, while an Executive Council meets annually to handle other business. AASSREC has a number of publications, including its newsletter AASSREC Panorama and is engaged in producing a series *Introducing Asian Societies*, the latest four volumes of which have been edited by Dr Charles Price. AASSREC is also associated with the Asia-Pacific Information Network in Social Sciences.

Between 1991 and 1993 Australia acted as vice-president of AASSREC through Professor Oliver MacDonagh and Dr James Jupp. The latter represented the Academy at the 10th Biennial Conference. Also present from Australia were Professor Stuart Harris and Professor J J Smolicz. Professor Harris presented a conference theme paper on Australian public policy towards sustainable development. The overall theme of the AASSREC symposium was *Environment and sustainable development: social science perspectives*. Papers were delivered to the symposium and at a public lecture session in the Kawasaki Science Park theatre. Dr Jupp gave the Australian country report at the conference, while Professor Smolicz took part in a symposium panel on *Economic reforms and democratisation in Asia*.

Apart from the two major topics of the symposium, many issues of interest to social scientists were discussed at the Kawasaki conference. These included the relationship between research and government policy, funding for the social sciences, the relative significance of the social sciences compared with other disciplines, relationships between social scientists and natural scientists on issues such as the environment, academic freedom and independence and developments in higher education. The involvement of the Academy in AASSREC is a rewarding one, fostering closer ties with neighbours, exploring issues of common interest and working together to promote the social sciences in the region. The acceptance of Australia as a legitimate partner in the region was unquestioned at AASSREC. Links with the Japan Science Council were strengthened by a meeting with its leading officers and selected AASSREC delegates, including Professor Smolicz and Dr Jupp.

The next General Conference will be held in India in 1995.

THE ACADEMY

Fellows of the Academy

The Rules of the Academy state that 'persons who are deemed to have achieved distinction in one or more branches of the social sciences may be elected as Fellows of the Academy if (i) they are nominated by one Fellow and seconded by two other Fellows; (ii) they are recommended by the Membership Committee after investigation of their eligibility; and (iii) they receive the support of either fifty percent of the total membership or seventy-five percent of those Fellows, voting at a postal ballot.

Eleven new Fellows were elected in 1993. They were:

Dr David Bradley, Reader and Head of Asian Studies, La Trobe University

Dr Bruce Chapman, Division of Economics and Politics, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University

Professor Gordon Clark, Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, Monash University

Associate Professor Patricia Crawford, Department of History, University of Western Australia

Professor Norman Etherington, History, University of Western Australia

Professor Barry Gordon, Economics, University of Newcastle

Dr John McDonald, Reader in Economics, Flinders University of South Australia

Professor Beryl McKenzie, Department of Psychology, La Trobe University

Professor Geoffrey McNicoll, Demography Program, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University

Professor John Sweller, School of Educational Studies, University of New South Wales

Dr Xiao-Kai Yang, Department of Economics, Monash University

At November 1993 there were 250 Fellows including Honorary and overseas Fellows.

Fellows of the Academy 1993

- 1975 **AITKIN**, Donald Alexander. MA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). Vice-Chancellor, University of Canberra, PO Box 1, Belconnen, ACT 2616
- 1944 **ALEXANDER**, Frederick. CBE, MA (Oxford), Hon DLitt (Western Australia). Emeritus Professor, The University of Western Australia (History). 77 Victoria Avenue, Dalkeith, WA 6009 (Honorary Fellow 1969).
- 1981 **ALLEN**, Michael Richard. BA (Dublin), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Anthropology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1990 **ANDRICH**, David. BSc, MEd (Western Australia), PhD (Chicago). Professor of Education, Murdoch University. Murdoch, WA 6150
- 1967 **APPLEYARD**, Reginald Thomas. BA (Western Australia), MA, PhD (Duke). Professor of Economic History, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1954 **ARNDT**, Heinz Wolfgang. MA, BLitt (Oxford). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Economics). Visiting Fellow, National Centre for Development Studies, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1990 **AUSTIN-BROOS**, Diane. BA, MA (ANU), MA, PhD (Chicago). Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1987 **BALL**, Desmond. PhD (Australian National University). Special Professor, Institute of Advanced Studies, ANU. Professor, Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1957 **BARNES**, John Arundel. DSC, FBA, MA (Cambridge), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor, University of Cambridge (Sociology). Visiting Fellow. Sociology Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1981 **BELL**, Coral Mary. BA (Sydney), MSc (Econ), PhD (London). Visiting Fellow, Strategic Defence Studies Centre, The Australian National University, 30 Padbury Street, Downer, ACT 2602

- 1982 **BERNDT**, Catherine Helen. AM, BA (New Zealand), Dip Anthropol, MA (Sydney), PhD (London), Hon DLitt (Western Australia), (Hon) FRAI. Senior Honorary Research Fellow, Department of Anthropology. The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1970 **BLAINEY**, Geoffrey Norman. AO, MA (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor of History, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1981 **BLANDY**, Richard John. BEc (Adelaide), MA, PhD (Columbia). Director, Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research and Ronald F Henderson Professor of Applied Economic and Social Research, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1976 **BOLTON**, Geoffrey Curgenvin. AO, MA, DPhil (Oxford), FAHA. Edith Cowan University, Mt Lawley, WA 6050
- 1950 **BORRIE**, Wilfred David. CBE, MA (New Zealand), HonDLitt (Tasmania), HonDSc Econ (Sydney), HonLLD (Australian National University). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Demography). 29 Norman Street, Deakin, ACT, 2600 (Honorary Fellow 1985)
- 1977 **BOURKE**, Paul Francis. BA, DipEd (Melbourne), PhD (Wisconsin), Hon DLitt (Flinders). Professor of History, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1975 **BOXER**, Alan Howard. BA (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxford). 2 Bambridge Street, Weetangera, ACT 2614
- 1987 **BRADSHAW**, Johnson Lockyer. MA (Oxford), PhD (Sheffield), DSc (Monash), FBPsS. Reader in Psychology, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1989 **BRAITHWAITE**, John Bradford. BA(Hons) (Queensland), PhD (Queensland). Professor, Philosophy and Law, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1985 **BRENNAN**, H Geoffrey. BEc, PhD (Australian National University). Director and Professor of Economics, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1977 **BROOKFIELD**, Harold Chillingworth. BA, PhD (London). Emeritus Professor, Department of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1972 **BROOM**, Leonard. AM (Boston), PhD (Duke), Hon DSc (Boston). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Sociology). Research Associate, University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106. 379 Canon Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, USA.
- 1979 **BROWN**, Philip Ronald. BCom (New South Wales), MBA, PhD (Chicago). KPMG Peat Marwick Professor of Accounting, Department of Accounting and Finance, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1973 **BROWN**, Raymond George. BA, Dip Soc Stud (Melbourne), MSS (BrynMawr), PhD (Birmingham). Emeritus Professor of Social Administration, The Flinders University of South Australia, 12 Wanbrow Avenue, Wattle Park, SA 5066
- 1973 **BROWN**, Robert Richard. BA (New Mexico), PhD (London), FAHA. Visiting Fellow, History of Ideas Unit, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1980 **BRYAN**, Harrison. AO, MA (Queensland), Hon LLD (Monash, Queensland), Hon DLitt (Sydney), FLAA. 16 Asquith Street, Oatley, NSW 2223
- 1972 **CALDWELL**, John Charles. BA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). Associate Director, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, and Director, Health Transition Centre, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1972 **CAMPBELL**, Enid Mona. OBE, LLB, BEc (Tasmania), PhD (Duke), Hon LLD (Tasmania). The Sir Isaac Isaacs Professor of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1964 **CAMPBELL**, Keith Oliver. BScAgr (Sydney), MPA (Harvard), MA, PhD (Chicago). Hon DEc (New England), Hon DScAgr (Sydney), FAIAS. Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Agricultural Economics). 188 Beecroft Road, Cheltenham, NSW, 2119
- 1989 **CASS**, Bettina. AO, BA (University of NSW), PhD (University of NSW). Professor of Social Policy, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1989 **CASTLES**, Ian. BCom (Melbourne). Australian Statistician, Australian Bureau of Statistics. PO Box 10, Belconnen, ACT 2616

- 1964 **CHAMBERS**, Raymond John. AO, BEc, DScEcon (Sydney), Hon DSc (Newcastle). Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Accounting), Professorial Associate, Deakin University. 18 Amy Street, Blakehurst, NSW 2221
- 1978 **CHAMPION**, Richard Annells. BA (Sydney), MA (Iowa). Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney. (Psychology). 14 Waterview Street, Mona Vale, NSW 2103
- 1988 **CLEGG**, Stewart Roger. BSc (Hons) (Behavioural Science: Sociology), (Aston), PhD (Bradford). Faculty of Business and Technology, University of Western Sydney, Macarthur, PO Box 555, Campbelltown, NSW 2560
- 1982 **CLYNE**, Michael George. AM, MA (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). FAHA. Corresponding Member, Institut fur Deutsche Sprache, Mannheim and Research Centre for Multilingualism, Brussels. Professor, Department of Linguistics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168. Research Director, Language and Society Centre, National Languages Institute of Australia.
- 1988 **COLTHEART**, Max. BA, MA, PhD (Sydney). Professor of Psychology, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1964 **CONNELL**, William Fraser. OBE, MA, MEd (Melbourne), MA (Illinois), PhD, DLit (London). Honorary Member AARE. Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Education), Fellow, Faculty of Education, Monash University. 34 Tanti Avenue, Mornington, Vic 3931
- 1943 **COOMBS**, Herbert Cole. MA (Western Australia), PhD (London), Hon LLD (Melbourne, Sydney, Australian National University), Hon DLitt (Western Australia), Hon DSc (New South Wales). FAA, Honorary Fellow, FAHA, LSE, ANZAAS. Visiting Fellow, Centre for Research and Environmental Studies, North Australia Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200 (Honorary Fellow 1973)
- 1977 **CORDEN**, Warner Max. MCom (Melbourne), PhD (London), MA (Oxford). Professor of International Economics, The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University. 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW. Washington, DC. 20036

- 1952 **COWEN**, The Right Honourable Sir Zelman. AK, GCMG, GCVO, GCOMRI, QC, FRSA (Hon), FAAH, FTS, FACE, FRAIA, FRACP, FASA, FRACMA, FRACOG, FCA, FACRM, FANZAAS, BA, LLM (Melbourne), MA, DCL (Oxford), HonLLD (Hong Kong, Queensland, Melbourne, Western Australia, Turin, Australian National University, Tasmania), HonDLitt (New England, Sydney, James Cook University of North Queensland, Oxford), Hon DHL (University of Redlands, California and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati), HonDUniv (Newcastle, Griffith), HonDPhil (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv), Governor-General of Australia 1977-1982. Former Provost, Oriel College, Oxford OX1 4EW. 4 Treasury Place, East Melbourne, Vic 3002 (Honorary Fellow 1977)
- 1989 **CREEDY**, John. BSc (Bristol), BPhil (Oxford). The Truby Williams Professor of Economics, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1979 **CRITTENDEN**, Brian Stephen. MA (Sydney), PhD (Illinois). Professor of Education, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria 3083
- 1962 **DAVIS**, Solomon Rufus. LLB (Western Australia), PhD (London). Barrister-at-Law (Victoria). Emeritus Professor, Monash University (Politics). 31 Mont Victor Road, Kew, Vic 3101
- 1985 **DAVISON**, Graeme John. BA, DipEd (Melbourne), BA (Oxford), PhD (Australian National University), FAHA. Professor of History, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1967 **DAY**, Ross Henry. BSc (Western Australia), PhD (Bristol), DUniv (La Trobe), FAPsS, FAA, Adjunct Professor of Psychology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1983 **DENING**, Gregory Moore. MA (Melbourne, Harvard), PhD (Harvard), FRHSV. Emeritus Professor of History, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1975 **DILLON**, John Louis. BScAgr (Sydney), PhD (Iowa), DScAgr(hc) (Kiel), FAIAS, FAAEA. Professor of Farm Management, The University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351
- 1982 **DIXON**, Peter Bishop. BEc (Monash), AM, PhD (Harvard). Director, Centre of Policy Studies, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168

- 1989 **DRYSDALE**, Peter David. BA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). Professor, and Executive Director, Australia Japan Research Centre, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1973 **DUNN**, Sydney Stephen. AO, BA, DipEd (Adelaide), BEd (Melbourne), HonLLD (Monash). FAPsS, FACE. 1 Harriet Street, Werribee, Vic 3030
- 1964 **EDWARDS**, Harold ('Harry') Raymond. BA (Sydney), DPhil (Oxford), Hon DLitt (Macquarie). FAIM. Member for Berowra, Parliament of Australia. 12 John Savage Crescent, West Pennant Hills, NSW 2125
- 1987 **ETZIONI-HALEVY**, Eva. BA (Hebrew University), PhD (Tel-Aviv). Professor, Department of Sociology, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan 52900, Israel
- 1970 **FEATHER**, Norman Thomas. BA, DipEd (Sydney), MA (New England), PhD (Michigan). FAPsS, FBPS. Professor of Psychology, School of Social Sciences, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, SA 5042
- 1985 **FENSHAM**, Peter James. AM, MSc (Melbourne), DipEd (Monash), PhD (Bristol, Cambridge). Emeritus Professor of Science Education, Faculty of Education, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1990 **FINN**, Paul Desmond. BA, LLB (Queensland), LLM (London), PhD (Cambridge). Professor of Law, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1974 **FISK**, Ernest Kelvin. MA (Oxford), LittD (Australian National University). 1 Dugan Street, Deakin, ACT 2600
- 1977 **FORD**, Harold Arthur John. LLM (Melbourne), SJD (Harvard), Hon LLD (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor, The University of Melbourne. (Commercial Law). 32 Molesworth Street, Kew, Vic 3101
- 1987 **FORGAS**, Joseph Paul. BA (Macquarie), DPhil, DSc (Oxford). Professor, School of Psychology, The University of New South Wales, PO Box 1, Kensington, NSW 2033
- 1984 **FORSTER**, Kenneth I. MA (Melbourne), PhD (Illinois). Professor of Psychology and Research Scientist in Cognitive Science, University of Arizona, Tuscon. Arizona, USA 85721
- 1992 **FOX**, James J. AB (Harvard), BLitt, DPhil (Oxford), KNAW (Kon.Ned Akademie van Wetenschappen). Department of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1991 **FREEBAIRN**, John W. BAgEc, MAgEc (UNE), PhD (University of California, Davis). Professor, Department of Economics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1973 **FREEMAN**, John Derek. PhD (Cambridge), DipAnthrop (London). Emeritus Professor of Anthropology, Visiting Fellow, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1978 **GALE**, Gwendoline Fay. AO, BA, PhD (Adelaide). Vice-Chancellor, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1991 **GARNAUT**, Ross Gregory. BA (Australian National University), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200
- 1968 **GATES**, Ronald Cecil. AO, BCom (Tasmania), MA (Oxford), HonDEcon (Queensland), HonDLitt (New England), Hon FRAPI, HonFAIUS. Emeritus Professor, The University of Queensland and The University of New England (Economics). 'Wangarang', Kellys Plains Road, MSF 2001, Armidale, NSW 2350
- 1990 **GEFFEN**, Gina Malke. BA (Rand), PhD (Monash). Professor of Neuropsychology, Psychology Department, University of Queensland. Qld 4072
- 1990 **GILBERT**, Alan D. BA, MA (ANU), DPhil (Oxford). Vice-Chancellor. University of Tasmania, Hobart, Tas 7001
- 1974 **GLOW**, Peter Helmut. BA (Melbourne), PhD (London). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), The University of Adelaide. 130 Albert Street, East Melbourne, Vic 3002
- 1969 **GOLDBERG**, Louis. AO, BA, MCom, LittD (Melbourne). FCPA, ACIS, ACIM. Emeritus Professor, The University of Melbourne (Accounting). 5 Kemsley Court, Hawthorn East, Vic 3123
- 1990 **GOODIN**, Robert Edward. BA (Indiana), DPhil (Oxon). Professor of Philosophy, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1976 **GOODNOW**, Jacqueline Jarrett. AC, BA (Sydney), PhD (Harvard), DSc (Macquarie). Emeritus Professor of Psychology, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1975 **GRANT**, John McBain. MEc (Adelaide), DipEc (Cambridge). Emeritus Professor, The University of Tasmania. (Applied Economics). 33 Parkhill Street, Pearce, ACT 2607

- 1979 **GREGORY**, Robert George. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London). Division Head, Economics and Politics, Professor of Economics, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1989 **GREGSON**, Robert Anthony Mills. BSc(Eng) (Nottingham), BSc, PhD (London), FAPsS, FBPsS, FNZPsS, FSS. Emeritus Professor of Psychology, University of New England, NSW 2351. Visiting Fellow, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **GREIG**, Donald Westlake. MA, LLB (Cambridge), LLD (ANU), Barrister Middle Temple and Supreme Court of NSW, Register of Practitioners of the High Court and Federal Court of Australia. Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, The Faculties, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **GRIMSHAW**, Patricia Ann. BA, MA (Auckland), PhD (Melbourne). Associate Professor, Reader, Department of History, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1982 **GROENEWEGEN**, Peter Diderik. MEd (Sydney), PhD (London). Professor of Economics, and Director, Centre for the Study of the History of Economic Thought, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1970 **GRUEN**, Fred Henry George. AO, BA, BCom (Melbourne), AM (Chicago), MSc (AgEc) (Wisconsin). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Economics). Visiting Fellow, Economics Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **HAAKONSEN**, Knud. CandArt, MagArt (Copenhagen), PhD (Edinburgh). Senior Fellow, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1980 **HAGGER**, Alfred James. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London). Senior Research Consultant, Centre for Regional Economic Analysis, The University of Tasmania, Box 252C, GPO, Hobart, Tas 7001
- 1986 **HALFORD**, Graeme Sydney. MA (New England), PhD (Newcastle). FAPsS. Professor of Psychology, The University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1968 **HANCOCK**, Keith Jackson. AO, BA (Melbourne), PhD (London), HonDLitt (Flinders). Senior Deputy President, Australian Industrial Relations Commission, Riverside Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide, SA 5000

- 1980 **HANNAN**, Edward James. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (Australian National University). FAA. Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Statistics), Department of Statistics, The Faculties, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1971 **HARCOURT**, Geoffrey Colin. MCom (Melbourne), PhD (Cambridge), LittD (Cambridge). Reader in the History of Economic Theory (ad hominen), University of Cambridge and President, Fellow and College Lecturer in Economics, Jesus College, Cambridge CB5 8BL, UK. Professor Emeritus, University of Adelaide.
- 1982 **HARRIS**, Stuart Francis. AO, BEc (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Professor, Department of International Relations, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1982 **HEAD**, John Graeme. BEc (Adelaide), BPhil (Oxford). Professor of Economics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1981 **HEATHCOTE**, Ronald Leslie. BA (London), MA (Nebraska), PhD (Australian National University). Reader in Geography, The Flinders University of South Australia. 7 Parham Road, Eden Hills, SA 5050
- 1982 **HENDERSON**, Alexander Scott. MD (Aberdeen), DSc, DPM, FRACP, FRCP, FRANZCP, FRC Psych. Director, National Health & Medical Research Council, Social Psychiatry Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1974 **HIATT**, Lester Richard. BDS, BA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Reader in Anthropology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1990 **HINDESS**, Barry. BA (Oxford), MA, PhD (Liverpool). Professor of Political Science, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1986 **HIRST**, John Bradley. BA, PhD (Adelaide). Reader in History, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1976 **HUGHES**, Colin Anfield. MA (Columbia), PhD (London). Professor of Political Science, Department of Government, University of Queensland. St Lucia. Qld 4072
- 1985 **HUGHES**, Helen. AO, MA (Melbourne), PhD (London). Professor of Economics and Executive Director, National Centre for Development Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra. ACT 0200

- 1987 **HUGO**, Graeme John. BA (Adelaide), MA (Flinders), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Geography, The University of Adelaide, Adelaide, SA 5001
- 1991 **HUMPHREYS**, Michael S. BA (Reed College), PhD (Stanford University) Professor of Psychology, University of Queensland, St Lucia. Qld 4067
- 1975 **INGLIS**, Kenneth Stanley. MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford). Professor of History, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra. ACT 0200
- 1971 **ISAAC**, Joseph Ezra. AO, BA, BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London), HonDEcon (Monash), Honorary Fellow, LSE, Emeritus Professor, Monash University (Economics). Professorial Associate, Department of Economics, The University of Melbourne. 5 Vista Avenue, Kew, Vic 3101
- 1985 **ISAAC**, Rhys Llywelyn. BA (Cape Town), BA (Oxford). Professor of History, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1988 **JALLAND**, Patricia. BA (Bristol), PGCE (London), MA, PhD (Toronto), FR HistS. Associate Professor of History, School of Social Sciences, Murdoch University, WA 6150.
- 1976 **JARRETT**, Francis George. BScAgr (Sydney), PhD (Iowa). Emeritus Professor, The University of Adelaide (Economics), Adelaide, SA 5000
- 1990 **JONES**, Eric Lionel. BA (Nott), MA, DPhil, DLitt (Oxon). Professor of Economics (Economic History), La Trobe University; Professorial Associate, Graduate School of Management, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1974 **JONES**, Frank Lancaster. BA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Sociology, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1983 **JONES**, Gavin W. BA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). Professor, Demography Program, Division of Demography and Sociology, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1989 **JONSON**, Peter David. BComm (Melbourne), MA (Melbourne), PhD (London School of Economics). Managing Director, Norwich Union Life Australia Ltd, 509 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, Vic 3004

- 1989 **JUPP**, James. MSc(Econ) (London), PhD (London). Executive Director, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and Director, Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1969 **KAMENKA**, Eugene. BA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). FAHA. Professor of History of Ideas, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1981 **KAPFERER**, Bruce. BA (Sydney), PhD (Manchester). Fellow, Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioural Sciences, Palo Alto, California. Professor of Anthropology, University College, London, Gower Street, London, UK, WC1E 6BT
- 1952 **KARMEL**, Peter Henry. AC, CBE, BA (Melbourne), PhD (Cambridge), PhD ad eundem gradum (Adelaide), HonLLD (Papua New Guinea, Melbourne, Queensland), HonDLitt (Flinders, Murdoch, Macquarie), DUniv (Newcastle). FACE. Emeritus Professor, The University of Adelaide (Economics). Former Vice-Chancellor, Flinders University of South Australia and Australian National University. President, Australian Council for Educational Research. Chairman, Board of the Institute of the Arts, Australian National University. Member, Australian Statistics Advisory Council. Member, Council, The Chinese University of Hong Kong. 4/127 Hopetoun Circuit, Yarralumla, ACT 2600 (Honorary Fellow 1986, President 1987-90)
- 1978 **KEATS**, John Augustus. BSc (Adelaide), BA (Melbourne), AM, PhD (Princeton). Emeritus Professor, The University of Newcastle (Psychology). Institute of Behavioural Sciences, The University of Newcastle, NSW 2308
- 1977 **KEEVES**, John Philip. BSc (Adelaide), DipEd (Oxford), MEd (Melbourne), PhD (Australian National University), fil dr (Stockholm). FACE. The School of Education, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, SA 5042
- 1989 **KENDIG**, Hal. BA (Univ of Calif Davis), MPL, PhD (Univ South Calif). Director, Lincoln Gerontology Centre, La Trobe University, St Heliers Street, Abbotsford, Vic 3067
- 1964 **LEGGE**, John David. AO, BA, MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford), HonDLitt (Monash). Emeritus Professor, Monash University. (History). Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168

- 1986 **LEWIS**, Mervyn Keith. BEc, PhD (Adelaide). Midland Bank Professor of Money and Banking, The University of Nottingham, Visiting Professor in Economics, The Flinders University of South Australia. 'Sarum Chase', 13 Rostrevor Road, Stirling, SA 5152
- 1986 **LINGE**, Godfrey James Rutherford. BSc (Econ) (London), PhD (New Zealand). Professor, Department of Human Geography, Division of Society and Environment, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1979 **LLOYD**, Peter John. MA (Victoria University of Wellington), PhD (Duke). Professor of Economics, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1973 **LOGAN**, Malcolm Ian. BA, DipEd, PhD (Sydney). Vice-Chancellor, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1992 **LONGWORTH**, John William. HDA (Western Sydney), BScAgr, PhD (Sydney). Professor of Agricultural Economics and Pro-Vice Chancellor, Social Sciences, University of Queensland, St Lucia, Qld 4072
- 1977 **LOVEDAY**, Peter. BA, PhD (Sydney). Senior Fellow in Political Science. and Executive Director, North Australia Research Unit (Darwin). The Australian National University, PO Box 41321, Casuarina, NT 0811
- 1972 **LOVIBOND**, Sydney Harold. BA (Melbourne), MA, PhD, DipSocSc (Adelaide). Emeritus Professor, The University of New South Wales (Psychology). School of Psychology, The University of New South Wales. PO Box 1, Kensington, NSW 2033
- 1975 **LOW**, Donald Anthony. MA, DPhil (Oxford). President of Clare Hall and Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth, University of Cambridge, Clare Hall. Cambridge CB3 9AL
- 1992 **McALLISTER**, Ian. BA (Hons) (London), MSc, PhD (Strathclyde). Professor of Politics, Australian Defence Force Academy, University College, University of New South Wales, Northcott Drive, Campbell, ACT 2600
- 1974 **McBRIAR**, Alan Marne. BA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford), FRHisS. Emeritus Professor, Monash University (History). 8 Blyth Street, Breamlea, Vic 3227
- 1992 **McCALMAN**, Iain Duncan. BA, MA (ANU), PhD (Monash). Senior Lecturer and Senior Research Fellow, History, The Faculties, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1980 **McCARTY**, John William. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (Cambridge). Professor of Economic History. Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1965 **MacDONAGH**, Oliver Ormond Gerard. MA (National University of Ireland), MA, PhD(Cambridge), HonDLitt (Flinders), HonDLitt (Sydney), HonDLitt (National University of Ireland), Hon Fellow, St Catharine's College, Cambridge, Barrister-at-Law (King's Inns, Dublin), FBA, FAHA, (Hon) MRJA. Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University, Canberra. ACT 0200
- 1991 **McDONALD**, Ian Martin. BA (Leicester), MA (Warwick), PhD (Simon Fraser). Professor of Economics and Head of Department, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1981 **McDONALD**, Roderick Peter. BA, MSc (Sydney), PhD (New England), DSc (Macquarie). FAPsS, FRSS. Professor of Education, University of Illinois, 603 East Daniel Street, Champaign IL61820, USA
- 1984 **McGAW**, Barry. BSc, BEd (Queensland), MEd, PhD (Illinois). FACE, FAPsS. Director, Australian Council for Educational Research, PO Box 210, Hawthorn, Vic 3122
- 1975 **McGEE**, Terence Gary. MA, PhD (Victoria University of Wellington). Professor, Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC V6T 1W5 Canada
- 1987 **MACINTYRE**, Stuart Forbes. BA (Melbourne), MA (Monash), PhD (Cambridge). Ernest Scott Professor, History, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1976 **MACKIE**, James Austin Copland. BA (Melbourne), MA (Oxford). Professor of Political and Social Change, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1986 **MADDOCK**, Kenneth James. LLB (New Zealand), MA (Auckland), PhD (Sydney). Professor of Anthropology, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1975 **MANN**, Leon. MA, DipSocSt (Melbourne), PhD (Yale). Professor of Organisational Behaviour and Decision Making, Graduate School of Management, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1989 **MARCEAU**, Felicity Jane. BA (London), PhD (Cambridge). Professor of MBA Program, LF Crisp Building, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1982 **MARJORIBANKS**, Kevin. BSc (New South Wales), BA (New England), MEd (Harvard), PhD (Toronto). FSS, FACE. Vice-Chancellor, The University of Adelaide, SA 5005
- 1967 **MARTIN**, Allan William. MA, DipEd (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). FAHA. Senior Fellow in History, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1989 **MASON**, The Honourable Sir Anthony, AC, KBE, BA, LLB, HonLLD (Sydney), Hon LLD (Australian National University). Hon 4LLD (Melbourne), Hon LLD (Oxford). Chief Justice, High Court of Australia, PO Box E435, Queen Victoria Terrace, ACT 2600
- 1959 **MATHEWS**, Russell Lloyd. AO, CBE, BCom (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Economics). 22 Cobby Street, Campbell, ACT 2601
- 1943 **MELVILLE**, Sir Leslie Galfreid. KBE, CBE, BEc (Sydney), HonLLD (Toronto, Australian National University), HonDSc (Econ) (Sydney). Honorary Fellow, The Australian National University. 71 Stonehaven Crescent, Deakin, ACT 2600 (Honorary Fellow 1979)
- 1982 **MILLAR**, Thomas Bruce. AO, BA (Western Australia), MA (Melbourne), PhD (London). Visiting Fellow, Centre for International Studies, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, U K
- 1967 **MILLER**, John Donald Bruce. MEc (Sydney), MA (Cambridge). Emeritus Professor of International Relations, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University. 1 Mountbatten Park, Musgrave Street, Yarralumla, ACT 2600
- 1964 **MONRO**, David Hector. MA (New Zealand). FAHA. Emeritus Professor, Monash University (Philosophy). 19 Valley Road, Mount Waverley, Vic 3149
- 1984 **MORISON**, William Loutit. BA, LLB (Sydney), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Law). 20 Byora Crescent, Northbridge, NSW 2063
- 1992 **MUHLHAUSLER**, Peter. BA, BA(Hons) (Stellenbosch), MPhil (Reading), PhD (ANU), MA (Oxon). Professor of Linguistics, Arts Faculty, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, SA 5001
- 1974 **MUSGRAVE**, Peter William. MA (Cambridge), PhD (London). Emeritus Professor, Monash University (Education). Faculty of Education, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168

- 1976 **NEALE**, Robert George. AO, MA, DipEd (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor, The University of Queensland (History). 1 Astley Place, Garran, ACT 2605
- 1989 **NEAVE**, Marcia Ann. LLB(Hons) (Melbourne University). Professor of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1974 **NEUTZE**, Graeme Max. MAgSc (New Zealand), DPhil (Oxford). Urban Research Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1972 **NEVILE**, John Warwick. BA (Western Australia), MA, PhD (California). Professor of Economics, The University of New South Wales, PO Box 1, Kensington, NSW 2033
- 1981 **NG**, Yew-Kwang. BCom (Nanyang), PhD (Sydney). Professor of Economics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1987 **NILAND**, John Rodney. AO, MCom (New South Wales), PhD (Illinois). Professor of Industrial Relations, Vice-Chancellor, The University of New South Wales, PO Box 1, Kensington, NSW 2033
- 1988 **OFFICER**, Robert Rupert. BAgSc (Melbourne), MAgEc (New England), MBA (Chicago), PhD (Chicago). AMP Professor of Finance, Graduate School of Management, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1978 **O'NEILL**, Robert John. AO, BE (Melbourne), MA, DPhil (Oxford). FIE (Australia). Chichele Professor of the History of War and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford OX1 4AL
- 1975 **OVER**, Raymond Frederick. BA, PhD (Sydney). Professor of Psychology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1986 **PAGAN**, Adrian Rodney. BEc (Queensland), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Economics, Economics Program, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1984 **PARISH**, Ross McDonald. BSc (Sydney). PhD (Chicago). Professor of Economics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1959 **PARKER**, Robert Stewart. MBE, MEc (Sydney). Emeritus Professor. The Australian National University (Political Science). 54 Munro Street Curtin, ACT 2605

- 1943 **PASSMORE**, John Arthur. MA, HonLittD (Sydney), HonLittD (McMaster), FAHA, FBA. Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Philosophy). Visiting Distinguished Professor and General Editor, Bertrand Russell Project, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Visiting Fellow in History of Ideas, History of Ideas Unit, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1980 **PATEMAN**, Carole. DipEc and PolSci, MA, DPhil (Oxford). Professor of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles, CA90024-1472, USA
- 1973 **PERKINS**, James Oliver Newton. MA, PhD (Cambridge), MCom (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor of Economics, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1987 **PETTIT**, Philip Noel. MA (National University of Ireland), MA (Cambridge), PhD (Queen's), FAHA. Professorial Fellow in Social and Political Theory, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **PIGGOTT**, John. BA (Sydney), MSc, PhD (London). Professor of Economics, School of Economics, University of New South Wales, PO Box 4, Kensington, NSW 2033
- 1990 **PILOWSKY**, Issy. AM, MB, ChB, MD (Capetown), DPM, FRANZCP, FRCPsych, FRACP. Professor of Psychiatry, The University of Adelaide, SA 5000
- 1972 **PITCHFORD**, John David. MCom (Tasmania), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Economics, The Faculties, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1969 **POLLARD**, Alfred Hurlstone. AO, MSc (Sydney), MSc (Econ), PhD (London), DSc (Macquarie). FIA, FIAA. Emeritus Professor, Macquarie University (Economic Statistics). 51 Cliff Road, Northwood, NSW 2066
- 1979 **POLLARD**, John Hurlstone. BSc (Sydney), PhD (Cambridge). FIA, FIAA. Professor of Actuarial Studies, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1992 **POOLE**, Millicent Eleanor. BA, BEd (Queensland), MA (New England), PhD (La Trobe). Pro-Vice Chancellor, Research and Advancement, Queensland University of Technology, GPO Box 2434, Brisbane, Qld 4001

- 1973 **POWELL**, Alan Anthony Leslie. BScAgr, PhD (Sydney). Professor, Ritchie Chair of Research in Economics, The University of Melbourne. IMPACT Centre, Baldwin Spencer Building, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1985 **POWELL**, Joseph Michael. MA (Liverpool), PhD, DLitt (Monash). Professor of Geography, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1971 **POYNTER**, John Riddoch. AO, Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, MA (Oxford), BA, PhD (Melbourne). FAHA. Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Cultural Affairs) and Dean, Faculty of Music, Visual and Performing Arts, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1979 **PRESCOTT**, John Robert Victor. BSc, MA, DipEd (Durham), PhD (London), MA (Melbourne). Professor of Geography, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1988 **PREST**, Wilfrid Robertson. BA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford), FRHistS, Professor of History, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, SA 5005
- 1967 **PRICE**, Charles Archibald. AM, BA (Adelaide), MA, DPhil (Oxford). 31 Rawson Street, Deakin, ACT 2600
- 1992 **Prior**, Margot Ruth. B Mus, BA (Melb), MSc, PhD (Monash). Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1986 **RAPHAEL**, Beverly. AM, MB, BS, MD (Sydney), DPM(RANZCP), FRANZCP, FRCPsych. Professor of Psychiatry, The University of Queensland, St Lucia, Qld 4067
- 1978 **RAWSON**, Donald William. MA, PhD (Melbourne). Senior Fellow in Political Science, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1977 **REAY**, Marie Olive. MA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Visiting Fellow in Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1991 **REID**, Janice Clare. BSc (Adelaide), MA (Hawaii), MA (Stanford), PhD (Stanford). Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic), Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Qld 4001
- 1984 **RICHARDS**, Eric Stapleton. BA, PhD (Nottingham). FR Hist S, FAHA. Professor of History, Faculty of Social Sciences, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, SA 5042

- 1981 **RICHARDSON**, Alan. BA, DCP (Western Australia), PhD (London). FAPsS. Emeritus Professor, The University of Western Australia (Psychology), Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1971 **RIGBY**, Thomas Henry Richard. MA (Melbourne), PhD (London). University Fellow and Professor Emeritus, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **RIMMER**, Peter James. BA (Hons), MA (Manchester), PhD (Canterbury), Grad Cert Education (Cambridge). Head, Human Geography, Division of Society and Environment, Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1991 **ROE**, Jillian Isobel. BA (University of Adelaide), MA (Australian National University). Associate Professor of History, School of History, Philosophy and Politics, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1974 **ROSS**, John. BA, DipEd (Sydney), PhD (Princeton), FAPsS. Professor of Psychology, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1992 **RUBINSTEIN**, William David. BA, MA (Swarthmore College USA), PhD (Johns Hopkins). Professor of Social and Economic History, Deakin University, Geelong, Vic 3217
- 1973 **RUSSELL**, Roger Wolcott. MA (Clark), PhD (Virginia), DSc (London), HonDSc (Newcastle, Flinders). HonFAPsS, HonFBPsS, Hon SFdeP, FAPA, FACE. Emeritus Professor, The Flinders University of South Australia (Psychobiology). Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, University of California, Irvine, CA92717, USA
- 1976 **RUZICKA**, Lado Theodor. MA (Econ), PhD (Social Medicine) (Charles). The Old School, George Street, Major's Creek, near Braidwood, NSW 2622
- 1978 **RYAN**, Kevin William. CBE, BA, LLB (Queensland), PhD (Cambridge). Hon LLD (Queensland). QC, Judge's Chambers, Supreme Court, Brisbane, Qld 4000
- 1990 **SADURSKI**, Wojciech. LLM, PhD (Warsaw). Reader in the Department of Jurisprudence, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, 173-175 Phillip Street, Sydney, NSW 2000
- 1987 **SCHEDVIN**, Carl Boris. PhD (Sydney). Deputy Vice Chancellor (Academic), The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052

- 1991 **SCHWARTZ**, Steven. BA (Brooklyn), MSc, PhD (Syracuse). Professor of Psychology and President of the Academic Board, The University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1964 **SCOTT**, Peter. AO, OBE, MSc (Econ), PhD (London), HonLLD (Tasmania), HonFAIUS. Emeritus Professor, The University of Tasmania. (Geography). The University of Tasmania, Box 252C, GPO, Hobart, Tas 7001
- 1978 **SELLECK**, Richard Joseph Wheeler. BA, BEd, PhD (Melbourne). Professor of Education, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1973 **SERLE**, Alan Geoffrey. AO, BA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford). FAHA, FRHSV, FRAHS, Honorary Fellow, Museum of Victoria. Former General Editor, Australian Dictionary of Biography, The Australian National University. 31 Lisson Grove, Hawthorn, Vic 3122
- 1967 **SHAW**, Alan George Lewers. AO, BA (Melbourne), MA (Oxford), HonLittD (Newcastle). FAHA. Emeritus Professor, Monash University (History). 161 Domain Park, 193 Domain Road, South Yarra, Vic 3141
- 1978 **SHEEHAN**, Peter Winston. BA, PhD (Sydney). Professor of Psychology and Pro Vice Chancellor (Research and Postgraduate Studies), University of Queensland, St Lucia, Qld 4067. Chair, Research Grants Committee of the Australian Research Council. President, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.
- 1991 **SIDDLE**, David Alan Tate. BA (University of Queensland), PhD (University of Queensland). Professor of Psychology and Dean, Postgraduate Studies, Cumbræ-Stewart Building, University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1972 **SIMKIN**, Colin George Frederick. MA, DipSocSci (New Zealand), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Economics). 29/3 Bariston Avenue, Cremorne, NSW 2090
- 1974 **SINCLAIR**, William Angus. MCom (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford). Professor of Economics and Dean, Faculty of Economics, Commerce and Management, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1983 **SINGER**, George. MA, PhD (Sydney). Emeritus Professor, La Trobe University (Psychology). Director, Brain-Behaviour Research Institute, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1989 **SINGER**, Peter Albert David. MA (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxon). Co-Director, Institute of Ethics and Public Policy; Deputy Director, Centre for Human Bioethics and Professor of Philosophy, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168

- 1988 **SKILBECK**, Malcolm. BA (Sydney), MA (Illinois), PhD (London). Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Directorate for Education, Employment, Labour and Social Affairs, OECD, 2 rue Andre, Pascal 75775, Paris
- 1974 **SMITH**, Robert Henry Tufrey. BA (New England), MA (Northwestern), PhD (Australian National University). Vice-Chancellor, The University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351
- 1976 **SMOLICZ**, Jerzy Jaroslaw. AM, BSc, PhD (Edinburgh). FRSA, FRIC, FACE. Professor of Education and Director of Centre for Intercultural Studies and Multicultural Education, The University of Adelaide, Adelaide, SA 5005
- 1978 **SNAPE**, Richard Hal. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London). Professor of Economics, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1991 **SNOOKS**, Graeme Donald, MEd (Western Australia), PhD (Australian National University). The Timothy Coghlan Professor of Economic History, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1954 **SPATE**, Oskar Hermann Khristian. Comendador da la Orden de Isabel la Catolica. MA, PhD (Cambridge), HonLLD (Papua New Guinea), HonLittD (Australian National University). Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Pacific History). Visiting Fellow, Department of Pacific and South-East Asian History, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200 (Honorary Fellow 1985)
- 1971 **SPEARRETT**, Donald. MA, MEd (Queensland), MEd (Sydney), EdD (Harvard), Honorary Member AARE. Emeritus Professor, The University of Sydney (Education). 29 Iluka Road, Clifton Gardens, NSW 2088
- 1987 **STEPHEN**, The Rt Hon Sir Ninian Martin. AK, GCMG, GCVO, KBE, Privy Councillor HonLLD (Sydney), HonLLD (Melbourne), HonDr (Griffith), Governor-General of Australia 1982-89, Australian Ambassador for the Environment 1989. 4 Treasury Place, Melbourne, Vic 3000
- 1972 **STRETTON**, Hugh. MA (Oxford), HonDLitt (Australian National University). HonLLD (Monash), HonDUniv (Flinders), FAHA. 61 Tynte Street, North Adelaide, SA 5006

- 1964 **SUTCLIFFE**, John Philip. MA, PhD (Sydney). Emeritus Professor of Psychology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1964 **TAFT**, Ronald. BA (Melbourne), MA (Columbia), PhD (California). Emeritus Professor, Monash University (Education). 5 Charles Street Kew, Vic 3101
- 1986 **TAY**, Alice Erh-Soon. AM, PhD (Australian National University), LLD(hc) (Edinburgh). Barrister-at-Law (Lincoln's Inn, New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory). Challis Professor of Jurisprudence, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1988 **THROSBY**, Charles David. BScAgr, MScAgr (Sydney), PhD (London). Professor of Economics, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1986 **TISDELL**, Clement Allan. BCom (New South Wales), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Economics, University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1988 **TONKINSON**, Robert. MA (Western Australia), PhD (British Columbia). Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6009
- 1987 **TURNER**, Bryan S. PhD (Leeds), DLitt (Flinders). Distinguished Visiting Fellow, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1989 **TURNER**, John Charles. BA (Sussex), PhD (Bristol). Head, Department of Psychology, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1976 **TURNOVSKY**, Stephen John. MA (Wellington), PhD (Harvard). Department of Economics, University of Washington, 301 Savery Hall, Seattle, WA 98105, USA
- 1980 **WALLACE**, John Gilbert. MA, MEd (Glasgow), PhD (Bristol). Vice-Chancellor, Swinburne University of Technology, John Street, Hawthorn, Vic 3122
- 1978 **WALLACE**, Robert Henry. BCom (Melbourne), BPhil (Oxford). Reader in Economics, School of Social Sciences, The Flinders University of South Australia, Bedford Park, SA 5042
- 1977 **WALLER**, Peter Louis. AO, LLB (Melbourne), BCL (Oxford). Barrister and Solicitor (Victoria). Sir Leo Cussen Chair of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1971 **WARD**, Ralph Gerard. MA (New Zealand), PhD (London). Department of Human Geography, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1986 **WEBB**, Leslie Roy. BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London). Vice-Chancellor, Griffith University, Nathan, Qld 4111
- 1990 **WEBBER**, Michael John. BA (Cambridge), PhD (ANU). Professor of Geography, The University of Melbourne, 47 Bennett Street, North Fitzroy, Vic 3068
- 1972 **WELFORD**, Alan Traviss. MA, ScD (Cambridge), MA (Princeton), DSc (ad eundem gradum, Adelaide). FBPsS, FAPsS. Emeritus Professor, The University of Adelaide (Psychology). 187a High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, IP15 5AL
- 1984 **WELLS**, Murray Charles. MCom (Canterbury), PhD (Sydney). Ernst and Young Professor of Accounting, Director, Graduate School of Management and Public Policy, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1984 **WESTERN**, John Stuart. DipSocStud, MA (Melbourne), PhD (Columbia). Professor of Sociology, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, The University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1989 **WHITE**, Richard Thomas. BSc, BEd (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). Professor of Education, Monash University, Vic 3168
- 1968 **WILLIAMS**, Professor Sir Bruce Rodda. KBE, BA (Melbourne), MA (Adelaide), MA (Econ) (Manchester), HonDLitt (Keele, Sydney), HonDec (Queensland), HonLLD (Manchester, Melbourne), HonDSc (Aston), Hon FIE Aust. 106 Grange Road, Ealing Common, London W5 3PJ
- 1987 **WILLIAMS**, Ross Alan. BCom (Melbourne), MSc (Econ), PhD (London). Professor of Econometrics, Department of Economics, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1972 **WILSON**, Sir Roland. KBE, BCom (Tasmania), DPhil (Oxford), PhD (Chicago), HonLLD (Tasmania). 64 Empire Circuit, Forrest, ACT 2603 (Honorary Fellow 1972)
- 1988 **WITHERS**, Glenn Alexander. AO, BEc (Monash), AM, PhD (Harvard). Director, Office of the Economic Planning Advisory Council, West Block, Parkes, ACT 2600
- 1985 **WOODLAND**, Alan Donald. BA, PhD (New England). Professor of Econometrics, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1977 **WRIGHT**, Frederick Kenneth. BMetE, DCom (Melbourne). FCPA, FAIM. Emeritus Professor, The University of Melbourne (Accounting). 13 Lyric Grove, Camberwell, Vic 3124

- 1976 **WURM**, Stephen Adolphe. AM, DrPhil (Vienna). FAHA. Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Linguistics). President, International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies (UNESCO, Paris). Immediate Past President, Australian Academy of the Humanities. Immediate Past President, Union Academique Internationale. Member of Executive Council, Permanent International Committee of Linguists, Australian National University Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1989 **YOUNG**, Michael Willis. BA (Hons) (London), MA (London), MA (Cantab), PhD (Australian National University). Senior Fellow, Department of Anthropology, Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1987 **ZINES**, Leslie Ronald. LLB (Sydney), LLM (Harvard). Arthur Goodhart Professor of Legal Science, Cambridge 1992-3. Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1967 **ZUBRZYCKI**, Jerzy. AO, CBE, MSc (Econ) (London), PhD (Free Polish University), Emeritus Professor, The Australian National University (Sociology). 68 Schlich Street, Yarralumla, ACT 2600
-

PANELS AND DISCIPLINES

A

ANTHROPOLOGY

ALLEN, MR
AUSTIN-BROOS, D
BERNDT, CH
FOX, A
FREEMAN, JD
HIATT, LR
KAPFERER, B
MADDOCK, KJ
REAY, M
TONKINSON, R
YOUNG, M

GEOGRAPHY

BROOKFIELD HC
GALE, GF
HEATHCOTE, RL
HUGO, GJ
LINGE, GJR
LOGAN, MI
McGEE, T
POWELL, JM
PRESCOTT, JRV
RIMMER, P
SCOTT, P
SMITH, RHT
WARD, RG
WEBBER, MJ

DEMOGRAPHY

BORRIE, WD
CALDWELL, JC
JONES, GW
POLLARD, AH
POLLARD, JH
PRICE, CA
RUZICKA, LT

SOCIOLOGY

BARNES, JA
BROOM, L
BROWN, RG
CASS, B
CLEGG, SR
ETZIONI-HALEVY, E
JONES, FL
KENDIG, H
MARCEAU, FJ
TURNER, BS
WESTERN, JS
ZUBRZYCKI, J

LINGUISTICS

CLYNE, M
MUHLHAUSLER, P
WURM, S

B

ECONOMICS

ARNDT, HW
BLANDY, RJ
BOXER, AH
BRENNAN, HG
CAMPBELL, KO
COOMBS, HC
CORDEN, WM
CREEDY, B
DILLON, JL
DIXON, PB
DRYSDALE, P
EDWARDS, HR
FISK, EK
FREEBAIRN, J
GARNAUT, R
GATES, RC
GRANT, JMcB
GREGORY, RG
GROENEWEGEN, PD
GRUEN, FHG
HAGGER, AJ
HANCOCK, KJ
HARCOURT, GC
HARRIS, SF
HEAD, JG
HUGHES, H
ISAAC, JE
JARRETT, FG
JONES, EL
JONSON, P
KARMEL, PH
LEWIS, MK
LLOYD, PJ
LONGWORTH, A
McDONALD, I
MATHEWS, RL
MELVILLE, Sir Leslie
NEUTZE, GM
NEVILE, JW
NG, YK

NILAND, JR
PAGAN, AR
PARISH, RMcd
PERKINS, JON
PIGGOTT, J
PITCHFORD, JD
POWELL, AAL
SIMKIN, CGF
SNAPE, RH
THROSBY, CD
TISDELL, CA
TURNOVSKY, SJ
WALLACE, RH
WEBB, LR
WILLIAMS, Sir Bruce
WILLIAMS, RA
WILSON, Sir Roland
WITHERS, GA
WOODLAND, AD

ACCOUNTING

BROWN, PR
CHAMBERS, RJ
GOLDBERG, L
OFFICER, RR
WELLS, MC
WRIGHT, FK

STATISTICS

CASTLES, I
HANNAN, EJ

ECONOMIC HISTORY

APPLEYARD, RT
SCHEDVIN, CB
SINCLAIR, WA
SNOOKS, G

C

HISTORY

ALEXANDER, F
BLAINEY, GN
BOLTON, GC
BOURKE, P
DAVISON, GJ
DENING, GM
GILBERT, A
GRIMSHAW, P
HIRST, JB
INGLIS, KS
ISAAC, RL
JALLAND, P
LEGGE, JD
LOW, DA
McCALMAN, I
McBRIAR, AM
McCARTY, JW
MacDONAGH, OGM
MACINTYRE, SF
MARTIN, AW
NEALE, RG
POYNTER, JR
PREST, WR
RICHARDS, ES
ROE, J
RUBINSTEIN, W
SERLE, AG
SHAW, AGL
SPATE, OHK
STRETTON, H

PHILOSOPHY

BROWN, RR
GOODIN, RE
HAAKONSEN, K
KAMENKA, E
MONRO, DH
PASSMORE, JA
PETTIT, PN
SINGER, PAD

POLITICAL SCIENCE

AITKIN, DA
BALL, D
BELL, C
DAVIS, SR
HINDESS, B
HUGHES, CA
JUPP, J
LOVEDAY, P
MACKIE, JAC
McALLISTER, I
MILLAR, TB
MILLER, JDB
O'NEILL, RJ
PARKER, RS
PATEMAN, C
RAWSON, DW
RIGBY, TH

LAW

BRAITHWAITE, J
CAMPBELL, E
COWEN, Sir Zelman
FINN, PD
FORD, HAJ
GREIG, C
MASON, Sir Anthony
NEAVE, M
MORISON, WL
RYAN, KW
SADURSKI, W
STEPHEN, Sir Ninian
TAY, AE-S
WALLER, PL
ZINES, LR

OTHER

BRYAN, H

D

PSYCHOLOGY

BRADSHAW, JL
CHAMPION, RA
COLTHEART, M
DAY, RH
FEATHER, NT
FORGAS, JP
FORSTER, KI
GEFFEN, G
GLOW, PH
GOODNOW, J
GREGSON, RAM
HALFORD, GS
HUMPHREYS, M
KEATS, JA
LOVIBOND, SH
MANN, L
OVER, RF
PRIOR, M
RICHARDSON, A
ROSS, J
RUSSELL, RW
SCHWARTZ, S
SHEEHAN, PW
SIDDLE, D
SINGER, GS
SUTCLIFFE, JP
TURNER, JC
WELFORD, AT

EDUCATION

ANDRICH, D
CONNELL, WF
CRITTENDEN, BS
DUNN, SS
FENSHAM, PJ
KEEVES, JP
McDONALD, RP
McGAW, B
MARJORIBANKS, K
MUSGRAVE, PW
POOLE, M
SELLECK, RJW
SKILBECK, M
SMOLICZ, JJ
SPEARTRITT, D
TAFT, R
WALLACE, JG
WHITE, RT

SOCIAL MEDICINE

HENDERSON, AS
PILOWSKY, I
RAPHAEL, B
REID, J

REGIONAL LIST OF FELLOWS

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

AITKIN, DA	McCALMAN, I
ARNDT, HW	MACKIE, JAC
BALL, D	MARCEAU, FJ
BARNES, JA	MARTIN, AW
BELL, CB	MASON, A
BORRIE, WD	MATHEWS, RL
BOURKE, PF	MELVILLE, LG
BOXER, AH	MILLER, JDB
BRAITHWAITE, J	NEALE, RG
BRENNAN, HG	NEUTZE, GM
BROOKFIELD, HC	PAGAN, A
BROWN, RR	PARKER, RS
CALDWELL, JC	PASSMORE, JA
CASTLES, I	PETTIT, PN
COOMBS, HC	PITCHFORD, JD
DRYSDALE, PD	PRICE, CA
FINN, PD	RAWSON, DW
FISK, EK	REAY, MO
FOX, J	RIGBY, TH
FREEMAN, JD	RIMMER, P
GARNAUT, RG	SNOOKS, GD
GOODIN, RE	SPATE, OHK
GRANT, JMcB	TURNER, JC
GREGORY, RG	WARD, RG
GREGSON, RAM	WILSON, R
GREIG, D	WITHERS, GA
GRUEN, FHG	WURM, SA
HAAKONSSSEN, K	YOUNG, MW
HANNAN, EJ	ZINES, LR
HARRIS, SF	ZUBRZYCKI, J
HENDERSON, AS	
HINDESS, B	
HUGHES, H	
INGLIS, KS	
JONES, FL	
JONES, GW	
JUPP, J	
KAMENKA, E	
KARMEL, PH	
LINGE, GJR	
McALLISTER, I	

VICTORIA

BLAINEY, GN
BLANDY, R
BRADSHAW, JL
CAMPBELL, EM
CLYNE, MG
CONNELL, WF
COWEN, Z
CREEDY, J
CRITTENDEN, BS
DAVIS, SR
DAVISON, GJ
DAY, RH
DENING, GM
DIXON, PB
DUNN, SS
FENSHAM, PJ
FORD, HAJ
FREEBAIRN, JW
GLOW, PH
GOLDBERG, L
GRIMSHAW, P
HEAD, JG
HIRST, JB
ISAAC, JE
ISAAC, RL
JONES, EL
JONSON, PD
KENDIG, H
LEGGE, JD
LLOYD, PJ
LOGAN, MI
MACINTYRE, SF
MANN, L
McBRIAR, AM
McCARTY, JW
McDONALD, IM
McGAW, B
MONRO, DH
MUSGRAVE, PW
NEAVE, MA
NG, YK
OFFICER, RR

OVER, RF
PARISH, RMCD
PERKINS, JON
POWELL, AAL
POWELL, JM
POYNTER, JR
PRESCOTT, JRV
PRIOR, M
RUBINSTEIN, WD
SCHEDVIN, CB
SELLECK, RJW
SERLE, AG
SHAW, AGL
SINCLAIR, WA
SINGER, G
SINGER, PAD
SNAPE, RH
STEPHEN, NM
TAFT, R
TURNER, BS
WALLACE, JG
WALLER, PL
WEBBER, MJ
WHITE, RT
WILLIAMS, RA
WRIGHT, FK

NEW SOUTH WALES

ALLEN, MR
AUSTIN-BROOS, D
BRYAN, H
CAMPBELL, KO
CASS, B
CHAMBERS, RJ
CHAMPION, RA
CLEGG, SR
COLTHEART, M
DILLON, JL
EDWARDS, HR
FORGAS, JP
GATES, RC
GOODNOW, JJ
GROENEWEGEN, PD
KEATS, JA
LOVEDAY, P
LOVIBOND, SH
MacDONAGH, OGM
MADDOCK, KJ
MORISON, WL
NEVILE, JW
NILAND, JR
PIGGOTT, J
POLLARD, AH
POLLARD, JH
ROE, JI
RUZICKA, LT
SADURSKI, W
SIMKIN, CGF
SMITH, RHT
SPEARRITT, D
SUTCLIFFE, JP
TAY, AE-S
THROSBY, CD
WELLS, MC
WOODLAND, AD

OVERSEAS

BROOM, L
CORDEN, WM
ETZIONI-HALEVY, E
FORSTER, KI
HARCOURT, GC
HIATT, LR
KAPFERER, B
LOW, DA
McDONALD, RP
McGEE, TG
MILLAR, TB
O'NEILL, RJ
PATEMAN, C
RUSSELL, RW
SKILBECK, M
TURNOVSKY, SJ
WELFORD, AT
WILLIAMS, BR

QUEENSLAND

GEFFEN, GM
HALFORD, GS
HUGHES, CA
HUMPHREYS, MS
LONGWORTH, J
POOLE, M
RAPHAEL, B
REID, JC
RYAN, KW
SCHWARTZ, S
SHEEHAN, PW
SIDDLE, DAT
TISDELL, CA
WEBB, LR
WESTERN, JS

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

BROWN, RG
FEATHER, NT
HANCOCK, KJ
HEATHCOTE, RL
HUGO, GJ
JARRETT, FG
KEEVES, JP
LEWIS, MK
MARJORIBANKS, K
MUHLHAUSLER, P
PILOWSKY, I
PREST, WR
RICHARDS, ES
SMOLICZ, JJ
STRETTON, HH
WALLACE, RH

TASMANIA

GILBERT, AD
HAGGER, AJ
SCOTT, P

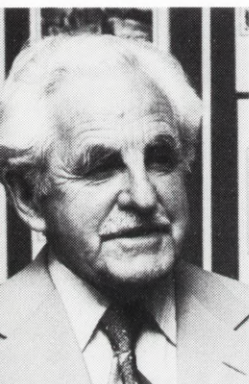
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

ALEXANDER, F
ANDRICH, D
APPLEYARD, RT
BERNDT, CH
BOLTON, GC
BROWN, PR
GALE, GF
JALLAND, P
RICHARDSON, A
ROSS, J
TONKINSON, R

OBITUARIES

Sir Harold White, 1905-1992

On the evening of that memorable 12 March 1913, when Harold White was seven years old, Prime Minister Andrew Fisher expressed the hope that here, in the newly founded capital city of Australia, they would see established 'a seat of learning and art, as well as of politics'. Four decades later these words were quoted in a handbook prepared for the thirtieth meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science held in Canberra in January 1954. This book, *Canberra: A Nation's Capital*, is a collection of wide-ranging essays, with numerous photographs, about Canberra. One of the chapters was contributed by the editor, 'an occasional editor', as he modestly described himself in my copy of the book, entitled 'A Centre of Learning'. The occasional editor was Harold Leslie White.



HAROLD WHITE
National Library of
Australia photograph.

Among the people who helped to realise Fisher's hope for Canberra Harold White stands out prominently as one who knew how to turn dreams into reality - a man whose own vision was bolstered by a healthy pragmatism, a man who knew how politics and its practitioners could be made to serve the cause of 'learning and art', a man who loved learning, a genial companion, an upright man, albeit not tall of stature, a loyal friend.

Born on 14 June 1905 at Numurkah in rural Victoria, raised on a farm, the twelve-year-old Harold went from Invergordon State School with a scholarship to Melbourne's Wesley College, where the firm Protestant values of his parents were reinforced by a sound education based on high moral principles and Victorian Rules football. On the recommendation of his headmaster, L A Adamson, Harold joined the Commonwealth Parliamentary Library as a cadet in 1923. Thus began a career in librarianship spanning almost half a century, which was to culminate in White's appointment in 1960 as Australia's first National Librarian.

Able to combine his cadetship with studying at Melbourne University, White gained the degree of Master of Arts in French with First Class Honours in 1926, in unwitting anticipation of his acquisition for the National Library many years later of some 11,000 contemporary pamphlets on the French Revolution.

When the Commonwealth Parliamentary Library was moved to Canberra in 1927, Harold White began his sixty-six years' association with a city which was then little more than a spattering of buildings along the Molonglo Valley. The now twenty-four-year-old Harold White became Deputy Librarian and thenceforth devoted his life to establish in Canberra the 'great Public Library on the lines of the world-famed Library of Congress' envisaged by Sir Frederick Holder twenty years earlier. His own vision was strongly reinforced when a Carnegie award enabled him to travel overseas in 1939 to visit the Library of Congress, the British Museum Library, and other research libraries. Among later fruits of these visits were White's close involvement in the establishment of Australian information libraries in New York and London and the arrangements for micro-filming Australian records in London's Public Record Office.

In 1947 Harold White succeeded Kenneth Binns to become the third Commonwealth Parliamentary Librarian, a position he retained after his appointment as head of the newly founded National Library of Australia in 1960 until the two institutions were formally separated in 1968. Harold never tired in the pursuit of his aim to assemble a collection worthy of a national library, a collection which was to embrace not only books and manuscripts but also films, paintings, drawings, prints, music, and maps. He acquired with admirable skill and pertinacity private collections of great value as well as many individual items, among them medieval psalters, Books of Hours, a fourteenth-century cartulary, the 1297 *Inspeximus* issue of Magna Carta, as well as the original journal, in his own handwriting, of Captain Cook's voyage to Australia.

Long before the now fashionable direction of Australian attention to Asia, White wrote that special attention is being given by the Library 'to countries with which our future will be closely linked in the Pacific and Indian oceans, including India, China and Japan'. He established an important liaison with the National Diet Library in Tokyo and acted as adviser on the development of national library services in Malaysia. Well placed as Parliamentary Librarian in Parliament House, White tenaciously lobbied successive prime ministers to support his efforts, frequently succeeding in securing special appropriations for the acquisition of the many valuable collections of both Australian and overseas materials which have made the National Library, as he had hoped, an outstanding national as well as international research facility.

So persistent was he that Sir Robert Menzies was heard to remark, 'Every time I see Mr White, the Librarian, he looks at me with a gleam in the eye and refrains, just, from saying to me, 'Who will get your papers when you are gone?'. But not everyone seemed to be happy with White's vision for the National Library. The Australian Advisory Council on Bibliographical Services was allegedly formed 'to control White's expansionist activities'. But nothing could stop him. When his dream of a great National Library finally took physical shape in the fine classical building beside Lake Burley Griffin and his staff had grown during his term of office from a mere twenty-five to over six hundred, including such able colleagues as Pauline Fanning and CA Burmester, he could justly feel proud of a life's work well done.

No doubt his achievement owes a great deal to his beloved wife Elizabeth with whom he shared fifty-eight years of married happiness. In their hospitable home in Mugga Way, where three acres of grassland had over the years become Canberra's most beautiful woodland garden, they regularly welcomed family, friends, colleagues, diplomats, and visitors to the Capital. Here Harold would entertain with his fund of stories and anecdotes, relishing the art of conversation, for he loved words and cherished them with the same affection as the books and all the other treasures which he gathered for the nation. It was a particular joy when in 1962 Elizabeth White received an MBE for her services to the aged at the same investiture which saw Harold made a CBE. Eight years later, on his retirement, Harold White became the only Australian librarian to receive the honour of knighthood.

When in 1983 the Library Association of Australia, of which he was a Foundation Fellow, conferred on Sir Harold White its highest honour, the HCL Anderson Award, it paid well-merited tribute to his achievement in collection building as 'unparalleled in the history of Australian librarianship', and, no less well-merited, to his 'vision, pertinacity and political skill'. His interests went well beyond books, involving him in archives, films, university education in the ACT, as well as national and international committees which benefited from his enthusiasm and wise counsel. He was proud to be a Foundation Fellow of both the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Academy of the Humanities and regularly attended their meetings. It was a particular pleasure for the octogenarian when the National Library instituted the Fellowship Scheme that bears his name.

Andrew Fisher's hope of a 'seat of learning and art' has been magnificently fulfilled in Australia's National Capital. It owes more, much more than any short tribute can say, to the man whose death on 31 August 1992 was both cause for grief and cause for rejoicing in a life so richly and worthily lived. We who remain cannot but feel a profound sense of admiration and gratitude.

Ralph Elliott

Sir Paul Hasluck, 1905-1993

Paul Meernaa Caedwalla Hasluck was a Western Australian, born at Fremantle on 1 April 1905 and dying at Subiaco on 9 January 1993. In a public career of unusual distinction he was a member of the Australian Mission to the United Nations 1945-47; Liberal MP for Curtin 1949-69; Minister for Territories 1951-63; Minister for Defence 1963-64; Minister for External Affairs 1964-69; and in January 1968 came close to being chosen leader of his party and Australian Prime Minister. Knighted in 1969, he served successfully as Governor-General 1969-74, and was appointed Knight of the Garter in 1979. Although legitimate debate continues about his role in foreign policy during Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war, he earned widespread recognition as a Cabinet Minister of unusual integrity and intellectual grasp. His most lasting impact was probably as Minister in Charge of Papua-New Guinea for twelve formative years. He is remembered as an experienced and principled Governor-General. But as a Fellow of this Academy who owed his election to his own scholarly merits, he should be evaluated in this memoir for his distinctive contribution as historian.



PAUL HASLUCK
*Australian Information
Service photograph.*

While a Perth journalist in the 1930s, Hasluck developed a reformist interest in Aboriginal policy which led him to write the postgraduate thesis published in 1942 as *Black Australians*. Here he reviewed Aboriginal policy in 19th century Western Australia with a candour and moral passion at that time rare. He condemned the segregationist policies which relegated Aborigines to the status of 'little better than a born idiot'. Subsequently as Federal Minister in the 1950s he had the opportunity of putting his ideas into practice. During a brief

interlude on the staff of the University of Western Australia (1948-49) he was invited to write the two home front volumes for the official history of the 1939-45 war. Volume 1, *The Government and the People 1939-1941*, appeared punctually in 1952. Then his political career intervened, but he somehow found time to produce the second volume, covering 1942-45, which appeared in 1970. The judgments are balanced, incisive, and remarkably free of partisan bias. His assessments of Curtin and Chifley were ungrudging, although for understandable reasons his view of HV Evatt fell well this side of idolatry. The two volumes remain, despite much later research, an authoritative and essential reference.

If this had been the sum of his achievement, it would still have matched that of many tenured academics. In his retirement, however, Hasluck produced a series of works reflecting on aspects of his public career which constitute a contribution without Australian parallel; Whitlam's substantial one-volume record of his Prime Ministership comes closest, but Hasluck's range and depth are greater. In old age Hasluck professed scepticism about the value of oral history, but in fact as a young journalist in Perth he had been a pioneer practitioner, using shorthand to capture the recollections of elderly survivors of Western Australia's colonial past. In offering accounts of the concerns which shaped his public life, Hasluck must have been conscious of a long tradition of European precedents beginning with Thucydides, and he saw it as his duty to contribute to the record with honesty and precision. In order of appearance he produced *A Time for Building: Australian Administration in Papua-New Guinea 1951-1963*; *Mucking About: an Autobiography* (covering his first 35 years in Western Australia); *Diplomatic Witness: Australian Foreign Affairs 1941-1947*; and *Shades of Darkness: Aboriginal Affairs 1925-1965*. In his Queale Memorial Lecture which formed the basis of *The Office of Governor-General* (1979) he made a briefer, but in the light of the 1975 constitutional crisis, significant analysis of the practical workings of Australia's headship of state.

Hasluck's thought reflects a principled conservatism enlivened by a sense of social concern which some have seen as inherited from his Salvation Army background, but which probably owed more to his lively sense of history and Australian tradition. Humane, literate, and striving for equity, his writings reveal a rare example of an Australian public figure whose ideals and policies were shaped by a historical consciousness which embraced the European and Asian pasts as well as the more immediate Australian foreground. If he never

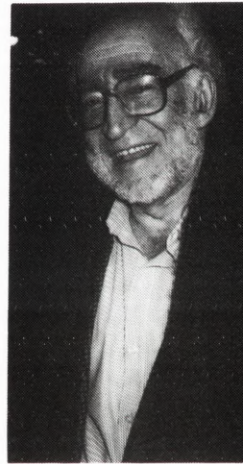
offered an apologia for the contentious policies of the Vietnam era, and if in his last years he showed an occasional tinge of the *laudator temporis acti* these are minor flaws in an impressively productive writing career achieved largely in old age. Independent-minded and never predictable, he combined a somewhat formal public manner with a delightfully humorous and at times mildly subversive private persona. His achievements will outlast those of many contemporaries whose profiles seemed higher in their time.

Geoffrey Bolton

Victor Elie Argy, 1929-1993

I was looking forward to meeting Victor again at a Reserve Bank conference on exchange rates in Sydney in July this year. This was very much his field and I knew he would have some challenging things to say. It was not until I arrived in Sydney that I heard of his sudden death at the age of 63. Victor's scholarship guaranteed that he will be remembered as a respected member of his profession. His personal warmth ensured that his many friends and colleagues will remember him with great affection.

Victor Argy graduated with first class honours from the University of Sydney in 1959. He went on to a lectureship in Auckland and in 1962 returned to teach at Sydney University. From 1968 to 1973 he held various posts with the IMF in Washington, becoming chief of the Financial Studies Division, and later with the OECD in Paris. He was appointed to a chair of economics in Macquarie University in 1973 and elected a fellow of the Academy in 1977.



VICTOR ARGY

Specialising primarily in international monetary economics, Victor was an enthusiast with a vast knowledge of his subject and a keen interest in all its aspects. His work included sixty six published papers and ten books and manuscripts. Amongst these was a text rated by *The Economist* as being among the top twenty economics texts sold in the United Kingdom and was also widely used in Europe. He always brought an infectious exuberance to

the discussion of economics and because of his familiarity with the literature was more often than not able to turn up a paper or a result which would change the course of an argument. For this reason I came to think of him as a collector who could be relied on for advice about what had been done and by whom. Above all, he was unfailingly cheerful, friendly and generous. Despite his busy schedule he was always available to give support to his colleagues and students at Macquarie. Colleagues outside were always assured of a lively interest in and discussion of their problems.

Consistent with his command of the literature, the principle that guided his work was thoroughness to the point of taxonomy. While he was at the IMF in 1990 he wrote a report on proposals that were then being made that macroeconomic policies should target nominal income. There were many macroeconomic models to consider and many sub cases of each. He had arranged for the solutions to these models to be computer generated and I remember the set of results being a pile of printouts six inches high. Somehow he distilled the essence of this mass of formulae into a valuable and readable report. The incident illustrates an important aspect of his character. He was a scholar who would not stoop to the short cut of favourite solutions.

Although I met Victor frequently at conferences, my most extensive contact with him was in 1990 when we both were visiting the IMF as consultants. At that time there was a considerable controversy in Australia over the attempted use of high interest rates to reduce current account deficits. We had many sessions debating the question. I tried to persuade him that the current account should not be a target of macroeconomic policy. He kept producing examples from the literature that appeared to be contrary to my view. The process was of considerable help to me in sharpening up my arguments. It was obvious that he was well known and well liked at the IMF. Always generous, he was concerned that I should meet all those whom he felt could help my research. He was continually introducing me to his friends and former colleagues. French restaurants were another item in his set of collections and his enthusiasm in this domain was of the same order as for economics.

Victor's range of international contacts was prodigious. He was fluent in French since childhood and from 1984 visited the Sorbonne each year in the southern summer to lecture on international monetary economics. In the last decade he also revisited the IMF on at least two occasions, was a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan and later the Japanese Ministry of Finance and

had spells at the Universities of Leuven and Rennes. Victor's contacts in Japan were instrumental in the financing by Nomura Securities of the Centre for Japanese Economic Studies established at Macquarie University, that has grown to be an important sponsor of teaching and research in the field. There can have been few economists resident in Australia with his international exposure. One of his many contributions to Australian economics was through his international contacts that ensured that Australian economic problems and solutions were known abroad.

With Victor's death Australia has lost one of its most able international monetary economists. Beside his strengths in his profession, he will be remembered for his humanity, enthusiasm and generous nature. He is survived by his wife Renate, son Frederick and daughter Jacqueline.

John Pitchford


FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The accompanying financial statements of The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated are drawn up so as to give the results of the Academy for the year ended 30 June 1993.

To the best of our knowledge these statements give a true and fair view of the operation of the Academy.



J. Jupp
Executive Director

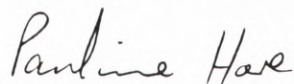


Stuart Harris
Honorary Treasurer

AUDITOR'S REPORT

I have audited the financial position as set out in the attached pages with Australian Auditing Standards. I have obtained all information and explanations which to the best of my belief were necessary for the purpose of my audit.

In my opinion the accompanying statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and fair view of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia Incorporated according to the information at my disposal and explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Academy at 30 June 1993.



Pauline Hore CPA
22 September 1993

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1993			
1991/92	CURRENT ASSETS	Notes	1992/93
\$			\$
	CASH IN HAND		
6206	C.S.B. — Current Account		49471
50	Petty Cash		50
<u>6256</u>			<u>49521</u>
	DEBTORS		
4869	Subscription Arrears		2785
3088	Less Provision for doubtful debts		279
<u>1781</u>			<u>2506</u>
1990	Accrued Interest	2	4348
314478	INVESTMENT	2	229867
324505	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		286242
	FIXED ASSETS		
3643	Furniture & Fittings at cost		3643
3358	Less Accumulated Depreciation		3643
<u>285</u>			<u>0</u>
34595	Office Equipment at cost		41157
30982	Less Accumulated Depreciation		39213
<u>3613</u>			<u>1944</u>
3898	TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		1944
328403	TOTAL ASSETS		288186
	CURRENT LIABILITIES		
2701	Accrued Salaries		NIL
25000	Major Research Project		25000
<u>27701</u>	TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>25000</u>
300702	NET ASSETS		<u>263186</u>
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
257785	Balance at Start of Year		300702
42917	Surplus (Deficit) for the year		-37516
<u>300702</u>	Balance at end of year		<u>263186</u>

STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND
APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1993

SOURCES OF FUNDS

	\$	\$
Funds from Operations		
Australian Government Grants	221944	
Members Subscriptions	38297	
Other	33084	
Interest	14834	
		308159
Outflow of funds from operations		337159
		<u>-29000</u>
Decrease in Assets		
Investment	84611	
		<u>84611</u>
TOTAL SOURCES OF FUNDS		55611

APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS

Decrease in Liabilities		
Accrued Salaries	2701	2701
Increase in Assets		
Bank	43265	
Fixed Assets	6562	
Accrued Interest	2358	
Debtors	725	<u>52910</u>
TOTAL APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS		55611

Note (a) Reconciliation of funds from
Operations with Statement of Revenues
and Expenses

Funds from Operations	-29000
Less Depreciation	8516
	<u>-37516</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1993

1991/92		1992/93
\$	REVENUES	\$
218684	Aust Government Grants	221944
49868	Additional Aust Government Grant	Nil
40229	Members Subscriptions	38297
26734	Interest	14834
	Contribution from the Academies	
Nil	Australia-China Exchange	19943
9431	Sundries	8177
1713	Donation	400
Nil	Publication Sales	2269
440	Symposium	Nil
2670	Annual General Meeting	2295
<u>349769</u>	TOTAL REVENUES	<u>308159</u>

**STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1993**

1991/92		1992/93
\$		\$
	EXPENSES	
1100	Audit and Accounting	1200
388	Bank Charges	617
490	Depreciation of Furniture and Fittings	285
6919	Depreciation of Office Equip	8231
796	Doubtful Debts	-2809
10052	Fax/Telephone	9045
1892	Insurance	1819
2913	Maintenance of Office Equip	1971
4862	Postage/Petty Cash	4755
4759	Printing and Stationery	6286
24263	Publications/Printing	14300
23298	Rent & Cleaning of Premises	23350
114083	Salaries and Long Service Leave	120150
1633	Superannuation	6832
5762	Sundry Expenses	4346
<u>203210</u>	TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	<u>200378</u>
	RESEARCH EXPENSES	
90	Academy Award Project	3213
-	ANZAAS Project	Nil
25000	ASSA Research Project	25000
12078	Workshops	37278
<u>37168</u>	TOTAL RESEARCH EXPENSES	<u>65491</u>
	MEETING EXPENSES	
30684	Committee Expenses	29942
5477	Meetings	5004
<u>36161</u>	TOTAL MEETING EXPENSES	<u>34946</u>
	INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES	
28031	Australia-China Exchange	28036
2282	International Relations	16824
<u>30313</u>	TOTAL INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES	<u>44860</u>
<u>306852</u>	TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>345675</u>
<u>42917</u>	Transferred to Accumulated Funds	<u>-37516</u>

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1993

Note 1**Statement of Accounting Policies**

The following is a summary of significant policies adopted by the Academy in preparation of the Accounts.

- (a) The accounts have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and do not take into account changing money values or current valuations of non-current assets.
- (b) Fixed Assets: Fixed Assets are included at cost. All fixed assets are depreciated over their estimated useful life using straight line depreciation.

Note 2**Investments**

	Amount Invested	Interest Accrued	Total Value Investment
	\$	\$	\$
Citicorp	24556	665	25221
State Bank	51665	196	51861
Short Term Money Market	52059	65	52124
Cash Management	1577	6	1583
CPS Credit Union	50010	1083	51093
GIO Building Society	50000	2333	52333
	229,867	4,348	234,215

RESEARCH PROJECT ACCOUNT

Balance Sheet as at 30 June 1993

1991/92		1992/93
\$		\$
	ASSETS	
17175	Cash Management Call Account	7843
53142	Cash at Bank	55412
<u>70317</u>		<u>63255</u>
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	
55953	Brought forward from previous year	70317
14364	Transferred from Revenues and Expenses	-7062
<u>70317</u>	Balance at end of year	<u>63255</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR PERIOD ENDING 30 JUNE 1993

1991/92		1992/93
\$		\$
	REVENUES	
	ASSA	25000
100000	DEET Grant	100000
2879	Interest	1113
48867	Other Grants	29836
399	Refund	489
<u>152145</u>	TOTAL REVENUE	<u>156438</u>
	EXPENSES	
83888	Salaries	111377
41485	Workshop	38645
1461	Printing	Nil
464	Stationery	1343
6559	Sundries	4777
3924	Equipment	Nil
Nil	Bank fees	51
Nil	Travel	6035
Nil	Publications	1272
<u>137781</u>	TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>163500</u>
<u>14364</u>	SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	<u>-7062</u>

