

ACADEMY
OF
THE
SOCIAL
SCIENCES
IN
AUSTRALIA



ANNUAL
REPORT
1996

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Canberra Australia

The Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia was established in 1971. Before this date, Academy functions were fulfilled through the Social Science Research Council of Australia, founded in 1942. The membership of the Academy comprises those who have achieved a very high level of scholarly distinction, recognised internationally. The Academy is an autonomous, non-governmental organisation, devoted to the advancement of knowledge and research in the various social sciences.

The Academy is a corporate body of social scientists. Its objects 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.

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President

Professor P Bourke

Executive Director

Ian Castles

Honorary Treasurer

Professor Stuart Harris

Executive Committee

Professor P Bourke

Ian Castles

Professor B Crittenden

Professor Stuart Harris

Associate Professor P Jalland

Professor M Neave

Professor W Prest

Professor J Reid

Associate Professor J Roe

Professor PW Sheehan

(Secretariat: B Clissold)

Standing Committee of the Executive

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Ian Castles

Professor Stuart Harris

Professor J Reid

Finance Committee

Professor P Bourke (Chair)

Ian Castles

Professor H W Arndt

Professor HG Brennan

Professor Stuart Harris

(Secretariat: B Clissold)

National Academies Forum (ASSA members)

Professor P Bourke (President)

Ian Castles

Professor Stuart Harris

Award Committee

Professor P Bourke
Ian Castles
Associate Professor D Austin-Broos
Professor G Halford
Professor J Nevile
Associate Professor J Roe

Membership Committee

Professor P Bourke (Chair)
Ian Castles
Associate Professor D Austin-Broos
Professor P Crawford
Professor N Feather
Professor P Groenewegen
Professor B Turner
(Secretariat: Dr P Job)

Higher Education Committee

Professor B Crittenden (Chair)
Professor P Bourke
Ian Castles
Professor J Marceau
Professor B McGaw

International Relations Committee

Professor Stuart Harris (Chair)
Professor P Bourke
Ian Castles
Professor J Fox
Professor L Holmes
Dr J Jupp
Professor JJ Smolicz
Professor R Ward
(Secretariat: B Clissold)

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with Countries in Asia (ASSA Members)***

Ian Castles (Convenor)
Professor Stuart Harris

Workshop Committee

Associate Professor J Roe (Chair)
Professor P Bourke
Ian Castles
Professor B Gillam
Professor G Linge
Professor I Pilowsky
Professor D Throsby
(*Secretariat: S Rider*)

Publications Committee

Professor G Linge (Chair)
Professor P Bourke
Ian Castles
Professor P Grimshaw
Professor R Holton
Professor B McGaw
Dr M Young
(*Secretariat: Dr P Job*)

Branch Convenors

Professor D Andrich (Western Australia)
Professor P Groenewegen (New South Wales)
Professor G Halford (Queensland)
Professor L Mann (Victoria)
Professor J J Smolicz (South Australia)

SECRETARIAT

<i>Executive Director</i>	Ian Castles AO
<i>Executive Officer</i>	Barry Clissold ED, BA, MLitt
<i>Project Officers</i>	Peg Job BA, PhD Sue Rider
<i>Executive Assistant</i>	Kelly Raymond BA

Panel Committees

Panel A

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

Associate Professor D Austin-Broos (Chair)

Associate Professor D Bradley

Professor J Fox

Professor G Hugo

Dr H Kendig

Professor J Powell

Panel B

*(Economics, Economic History,
Accounting, Statistics)*

Professor J Nevile (Chair)

Dr M Edwards

Professor W Griffiths

Professor I McDonald

Associate Professor S Richardson

Professor A Woodland

Panel C

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

Associate Professor J Roe (Chair)

Professor R Goodin

Dr J Jupp

Professor S Macintyre

Professor M Neave

Panel D

*(Education, Psychology,
Social Medicine)*

Professor G Halford (Chair)

Professor N Feather

Professor P Noller

Professor P Sheehan

Professor D Spearritt

Professor S Spence

PRESIDENTS

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 Sawer
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
1990-1993	Peter Winston Sheehan
1993-	Paul Francis Bourke

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

INTRODUCTION My detailed reports in the *Academy Newsletters*, as well as those of the Executive Director, have covered the main activities of the year, in particular, the launching of the Social Sciences Discipline Review, which is discussed by Stephen Foster elsewhere in this *Annual Report*, the work of the National Academies Forum, the formation of the National Higher Education Alliance, the variety of submissions made by the Academy on matters of public policy relevant to the social sciences. The most extensive recent example of these submissions is the document on the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, prepared by Ken Inglis on behalf of the Academy of the Social Sciences and the Australian Academy of the Humanities and submitted to the Mansfield review of the ABC on behalf of both academies. This was published in our last *Newsletter*.

In this Report, I should like to raise more general issues of concern to scholars working in the social sciences in the 1990s. I have in mind certain widely reported reformulations of the theory and practice of the social sciences in the direction of greater integration.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES Talk about interdisciplinarity and the unity of social inquiry is as old as the beginnings of the modern social sciences and has run as a kind of counterpoint to the increasing professionalisation and specialisation of research within our fields. Bodies such as the Social Science Research Council, founded in the interwar period in the United States, on a platform of interdisciplinary research, have mounted explicit programs towards this end for decades, as has the British Economic and Social Research Council.

I think that the current cycle of discussion is different principally because its premises derive from what is thought to be happening in the natural and biomedical sciences. For typical illustrations of a very large literature, I refer to 'Open the Social Sciences' by Immanuel Wallerstein, Director of the Braudel Center at SUNY, Binghamton, an edited version of which appeared in *Newsletter* 2/1996. The article was a short version of a major report by the Gulbenkian Commission for the Restructuring of the Social Sciences which completed its work in mid-1995. The Gulbenkian inquiry parallels recent work within the British Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), the US Social



Paul Bourke

Science Research Council (SSRC) and the widely discussed *The New Production of Knowledge* by Michael Gibbons *et al.*

The authors of *The New Production of Knowledge* distinguish between what they call, on the one hand, Mode I knowledge production: that is, work contained within recognisable disciplinary boundaries, carried out within identifiable departmental structures, mostly within universities, subject to evaluation and quality control within the disciplines, focussed strongly on educating future practitioners; and, on the other hand, Mode II knowledge which is produced by transdisciplinary groupings coming together within a wide variety of institutional settings, universities, research institutes, private companies and government departments. These groupings are collaborative and temporary, they operate without sharp distinctions between basic and applied research, their quality and evaluative controls are influenced by accountabilities other than peer evaluation, and they are increasingly detached from teaching and training functions.

Mode I and Mode II, the argument goes, co-exist but the authors project a future in which Mode II will dominate in an era of mass higher education where research skills are widely diffused in the workforce.

These stark, ideal types are as vulnerable as all such propositions must be but they do correspond to important features of modern science and, some would argue, of the humanities and social sciences as well. Work I have done with Linda Butler in the Research Evaluation and Policy Project at the Australian National University shows that, in a modern university, as little as 60 per cent of the published output of a chemistry department may appear in chemistry journals, the remainder appearing in physics, biology, biochemistry and so on, and that perhaps as much as 40 per cent of the physics in a major university will be done outside the physics department and that these processes have become more pronounced in recent decades. Related work done by colleagues in the UK demonstrates the rising share in basic science publication of research sites in business and the private sector.

These are all indications of the increasingly loose fit between traditional structures, such as university departments, and the increasingly transient locations of modern scientific research.

Similar movements away from the classic disciplines are certainly evident in the curriculum of the social sciences. The marked effects of cultural studies and other transdisciplinary modes on teaching and on the intellectual formation of graduates in history, sociology, geography and political science are everywhere apparent and influence what may be assumed about the intellectual style of students commencing postgraduate study.

In research, these indications of a weakening of traditional discipline boundaries in social science show up clearly in the programs of major meetings, some of which now bear a striking similarity as vocabularies, modes of argument and subjects recur across what were once clear demarcations. The forthcoming meeting of the Social Science History Association in New Orleans, one of the most interesting professional bodies to which I belong, has a session called 'Recognition Struggles: Gendered Political Identities in Open and Closed Social Spaces.' That session title could as readily be found in the program announcements for sociology, anthropology, politics and half a dozen others.

And any of us who have had recent contact with proposals coming before major grant-giving bodies, such as the Australian Research Council, will recognise similar processes there, as has the ESRC and the SSRC within their respective spheres. The ESRC, which is charged with evaluating and accrediting formal training within postgraduate programs in the social sciences in the UK, publishes detailed guidelines for these programs, all of which now require formal training in theory and explanation in the social sciences and, in particular, the development in the relevant programs of a trans-disciplinary approach to research projects.

The origin and meaning of these convergences can hardly be conveyed in this brief note nor can I explore properly the reasons for their impact seeming to be concentrated more in history, sociology, politics, geography and anthropology than in economics and psychology, for example, an appearance that masks important work in bodies such as the Social Science History Association at the boundaries of economics, public policy and history.

I certainly do not want to be read as endorsing all that masquerades as trans-disciplinary social science but I am persuaded that some of these

recent changes in the intellectual and institutional map of social science represent the most important work in our generation, a point I cannot begin to defend here but will seek to pursue in the Cunningham Lecture.

All of this bears on the role of the Academy in interesting ways: we recently retreated from any very radical change in the groupings of disciplines within panels and, in context, that was right. But just as Wallerstein and others within the ESRC and SSRC argue for the abolition of single appointments within universities, I remain persuaded that we should move towards a more flexible panel structure in which Fellows belong to at least two federations of disciplines and sub-disciplines and are exposed to the language and concerns of more than one panel. I hope we will soon return to that question.


Similarly, I am not yet persuaded that we have got the evolving disciplinary map right in terms of seeking out new Fellows and that, not surprisingly, we seem annually to reproduce existing discipline clumpings, a result that will not change until the Membership Committee and the Panels have a chance to work through the more systematic search functions they were charged with at the 1995 Annual General Meeting.

CONCLUSION Finally, I want to make more than the usual acknowledgment of the work of the Secretariat during the past year. Fellows will have seen much evidence of the impact of Ian Castles as Executive Director through his contributions to the *Newsletter* reporting a wide range of activities on behalf of the Academy and through references in my columns to his work. I am much indebted to him for his assistance to me and, generally, for his outstanding service going well beyond any formal obligations attaching to his position.

Peg Job, in addition to her other more routine tasks, has brought the Academy's *Newsletter* to the point where it enjoys the status of being an important publication in its own right achieving a wide readership well beyond the Academy. Many Fellows remark on the value and interest they derive from it.

Barry Clissold continues his longstanding service within the Secretariat: he has made a particular contribution to the design of our publications, to the work of the National Academies Forum which we

have continued to house and to the maintenance of the Academy's major committees. I thank Kelly Raymond and Sue Rider for their continued service within the Secretariat and Glenice Castles who kindly assisted us during a period in which we needed secretarial support.

Finally, I refer, as I have done in the past three years, to the work of Fellows active in chairing and contributing to the major Academy committees. It is more than time that we remarked particularly on Stuart Harris' dual role as Treasurer, a position he has held for more than a dozen years, and as chairman of the International Relations Committee. 

Paul Bourke

GENERAL REPORT

In a year of transition for the Academy, its *Australian-Asian Perceptions* project was completed and its new major project, a *Review of Research in the Social Sciences*, was begun. Following a term in which he had promoted a notable extension of the Academy's international connections, Dr James Jupp retired as Executive Director on 31 December 1995 and was succeeded by Ian Castles, the former Australian Statistician.

The *Australian-Asian Perceptions* Project had involved, since 1991, more than 100 participants in workshops and writing groups around the country, in a study of the cultural dimensions of Australia's deepening engagement with Asian countries. The materials of this project had provided much of the content of the Academy's 1995 Symposium and Cunningham Lecture by the Project's Director, Professor Anthony Milner, which was published by the Academy as *Occasional Paper* 1/1996. In June the Hon Alexander Downer, Minister for Foreign Affairs, launched the Academy's *Australia in Asia* series, under the editorship of Anthony Milner and Mary Quilty and published by Oxford University Press.



Alexander Downer

The *Review of Research in the Social Sciences* is being funded principally by the Department of Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs (DEETYA), with ASSA also providing support, both through a financial contribution and the provision of accommodation and administrative assistance. The Project Co-ordinator for the review is Dr Stephen Foster, who is organising the Academy's 1996 Symposium around the theme of the project. This year's Cunningham Lecture, entitled 'Mapping the Social Sciences 1980-2000: the Disciplines and Beyond', will be given by the Academy's President, Professor Paul Bourke.

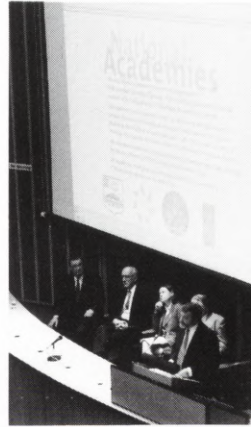
The report of the quinquennial Review of the Learned Academies, which was conducted in August-September 1995, was released to the Academies in February 1996. The reviewer, Professor Robert Breakspere, found that each of the four Academies had a comprehensive program which was being performed 'at an adequate to good standard'. Modest increases in the base grants-in-aid for the Academies of the Social Sciences and the Humanities were recommended (and subsequently approved).

The year was notable for the formal launch of the National Academies Forum (NAF) by Senator Cook, then Minister for Industry, Science and Technology, at Becker House, Canberra on 24 November 1995. At this function, the four Presidents of the Academies gave an overview of the past, present and future roles which the Academies have and will play in the intellectual communities in Australia and their possible role in the formulation of public policy. ASSA's President, Paul Bourke, has been President of the NAF in its initial phase, and the administrative support for the NAF has been provided by the ASSA Secretariat.

The NAF has been active, both in its own right and as a participant in the Higher Education Alliance (a coalition which also embraced the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, the National Tertiary Education Union and the National Union of Students) in articulating concerns about the likely effects on higher education and research of reductions in the operating grants of universities. Another function of the NAF is to seize the occasion of public interest in major issues cutting across the conventional disciplinary boundaries to mount systematic and scholarly discussion of such issues. The first example of this, held on 29 May 1996, was a highly successful one-day seminar at the Humanities Research Centre (HRC) in the Australian National University on Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease entitled 'Mad Cows and Modernity', which was organised jointly by Paul Bourke and the Centre's Director, Iain McCalman, a Fellow of ASSA.

The Academy continues to be administered by a very small Secretariat, the only full-time appointment being that of the Executive Officer, Mr Barry Clissold, whose efficiency and dedication have been a source of continuing support to successive Presidents and Executive Directors of ASSA during the 1990s. In addition to providing administrative and policy support for the NAF and the Academy's research projects, the Secretariat supports the Academy's Executive Committee and its theme-based standing committees whose activities are reported elsewhere in this Report.

Meetings of the Executive Committee were held on 16 April, 25 July and 10 November and members of its Standing Committee also met between those dates to resolve issues of importance requiring immediate responses. Each of the program Committees met three times during the year: the Publications Committee to discuss the



In November 1995 Senator Peter Cook, Minister for Industry, Science and Technology, launched the National Academies Forum. The Forum is a grouping of Australia's four Academies: Science, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Technological Sciences and Engineering

operation and direction of the Academy's publication program; the International Relations Committee to review and direct the Academy's contacts and exchanges with institutions and scholars in other countries; and the Workshop Committee to continue management of the Academy's active workshop program. The Membership Committee met on 26 July to consider nominations for election of new Fellows, and the Award Committee met on the same day and granted the 1996 Academy Medal for Scholarship to Dr Tony Aspromourgos. Considerable resources were again directed to arranging the Academy's annual general meeting, the Cunningham Lecture, colloquium and annual symposium.


During 1996 the Secretariat has been involved, to an even greater extent than in previous years, in supporting and co-ordinating Academy inputs in relation to issues of public policy. The Executive Director made a major submission to the Australian Research Council in response to the Council's invitation for comments on a paper entitled *Strategic Directions for Basic Research*. With the President and representatives of the other Academies he met on 7 June with the Director-General of the National Library, Warren Horton, and members of his senior staff, to discuss important recent developments in the collection and access policies of the Library. This was an extremely valuable meeting which established the framework for further productive communications with the Library, particularly in supporting its role in the development of Australia's Distributed National Collection (DNC). The Library has appreciated the part played by ASSA in canvassing and reporting opinion on the Library's new policies.

On 12 June ASSA's Executive Director, Ian Castles, and representatives of the other Academies met with the Australian Science and Technology Council (ASTEC) to discuss ways in which the Academies might develop a closer relationship with the Council in its ongoing role as an independent adviser to Government on science and technology policies. The Academy provided a detailed response to a request by DEETYA for comment on a discussion paper by the Minister, Senator Vanstone, concerning the future roles of the Higher Education Council and the Australian Research Council and, in association with the Academy of the Humanities, made a submission

to the Review of the Role and Functions of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation by Mr Bob Mansfield.

The Academy's *Newsletter* continues to be published four times a year. Produced within the Secretariat under the able editorship of Dr Peg Job, the *Newsletter* has become, increasingly, a journal of opinion and comment on issues which are of concern to those engaged in research and teaching in the social sciences.

The Secretariat took delivery of new computer equipment and a new photocopier during the year, and its administrative, research and desktop publishing capacities have been enhanced correspondingly. Communication by e-mail will continue to be broadened and the development of an Academy home page on the Web will be completed early in 1997.

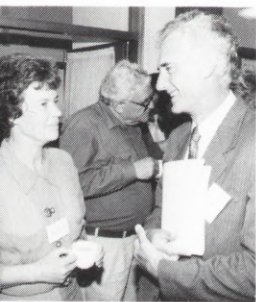
The Academy continues to occupy offices in the Garden Wing, University House, Australian National University, Canberra. 



University House, Canberra

CUNNINGHAM LECTURE AND SYMPOSIUM 1995

The Academy 1995 Symposium was on the theme '*Australia in its Asian Context*', too broad a theme to be developed in much depth in a one-day session. As convenor, I thought it best to emphasise insights that have emerged from the Academy research project on *Australian-Asian Perceptions*. This project explored the 'world views' operating in the societies in our region, ways in which different cultural perspectives have affected developments in Australian-Asian relations, and finally, perceptions in Australia and elsewhere in the region on a range of often controversial topics, such as the media, democracy, human rights, national security and education. A number of speakers were therefore people associated with the Academy project, and the Cunningham Lecture was delivered by Professor Anthony Milner, the coordinator of the Academy project. But there were a number of other speakers and panelists as well, from Asia as well as from Australia.



Sue Richardson and Gavin Jones discuss the outcomes of the Academy's 1995 Symposium, *Australia in its Asian Context*

A Colloquium held on the night preceding the Annual Meeting discussed the topic *Looking ahead 25 years, what will be Australia's identity in the Asian region?* This was a topic to be discussed again in the final session of the Symposium, and it provided a good orientation to some of the ideas to follow in the Symposium. The Cunningham Lecture then provided an excellent elaboration of a number of themes.

The background realities with which the Symposium needed to contend were that Asian countries such as Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand have changed almost beyond recognition in the past 30 years, but perceptions of these changes in Australia lag significantly behind the reality. Australia, too, has changed remarkably. In looking ahead to Australia's place in the Asian region, we must think of a highly dynamic situation. We do not have to adapt to immutable cultures, politics or economies, but rather to rapid evolution in all these aspects, not only in Asian countries but in Australia as well. In 25 years time, the proportion of Australia's population with an Asian ethnic background will rise from about 7 per cent at present to about 16 per cent, depending mainly on the size and ethnic mix of migration flows. Even so, our European-descended population will continue to dominate our ethnic mix, and it is on this basis that we must make our

way in the part of the world where we find ourselves. Happily, our neighbours are countries which, although we may be inclined to categorise them as 'Asian' as if that implied sameness, see themselves as highly distinctive. Australia, then, is just another distinctive country in a region of idiosyncratic countries.

Does change and evolution, in cultural terms, imply cultural convergence? The Cunningham Lecture gave a resounding 'no' to this question. There are abiding and deep-seated differences in culture and attitudes between and within Asian countries. Australia confronts not one but many 'Asias'; at the same time, the resilience of much of what is distinctive about Australian attitudes and ways of doing things can hardly be doubted. This means that Australians face a formidable complexity in their engagement with Asia. The effects of economic transformation in the region may give the superficial impression of convergence, as young people mill about in shopping complexes and play the same kind of rock music as young Australians. But there is no indication that the general direction of change is toward the type of social and cultural norms favoured by most Australians.

The Academy's *Australian-Asian Perceptions Project* explored dimensions of these differences in important areas including overall 'world views' and specific aspects such as human rights, business ethics, national security, labour relations, the media and education. In the Symposium, we focussed on four of these — education, business ethics, the media and human rights. The papers and discussants' comments (most of which are published in the Academy's *Occasional Paper* 1/1996) were provocative and the discussions were lively.

Those participating were Professor Bronwyn Davies (James Cook University of North Queensland), Andrew McCallum (BHP Minerals), Dr Wendy Smith (Monash University), Dr Krishna Sen (Murdoch University), Peter Varghese (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade), Pamela Bone (*The Age*), Marzuki Darusman (Deputy Chair of the Indonesian Human Rights Commission), Professor Jamie Mackie, Dr Reynaldo Ito (James Cook University of North Queensland), Ms Jenni Gordon, (Department of Employment, Education and Training), Professor Don Aitkin (University of Canberra), Professor Paul Bourke (President of the Academy), Dr Charles Price, Dr Denis Blight (IDP Education Australia), Ms Ratih Hardjono (*Kompas Indonesia*) and Ms Kate Cowie (People and



Marzuki Darusman,
Vice-Chairman,
Indonesian Human
Rights Commission,
addresses the Academy's
1995 Symposium

Strategy). Some of these participants contributed to the Symposium at very short notice, to replace those obliged to withdraw and the Academy thanks all those who contributed to the debate. It was particularly pleasing to welcome Marzuki Darusman to the discussion and the Academy thanks the AusAID section of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for assisting with his visit.

Australia's closer links with the region 25 years hence will be forged by four things:


- family links among growing immigrant populations from Asia;
- growing educational links: there are already 200,000 graduates of Australian universities somewhere in Asia, and by the year 2025 this could reach 600,000, swollen to one million if we include TAFE and other graduates;
- trade and investment links that will both evolve naturally as the region continues its phenomenal economic growth and will also be strongly promoted by Australian and other governments; and
- tourism, sporting and cultural links which will also both evolve naturally and be promoted by government.

There will be high levels of movement back and forth between Australia and Asia, the temporary movement far exceeding the permanent movement. Already in 1995, almost two million people from Asia visited Australia, mainly as tourists, and almost one million Australians visited Asia, or one in every 19 Australians, mostly as tourists, but with rapidly increasing numbers of business travellers and those visiting friends and relatives. These trends will continue.

As a still basically European population, we will retain a sense of 'otherness' or, more to the point, will be seen as 'other' in the region irrespective of our own wishes. This is in no sense a bad thing. All Asian countries have a highly developed sense of 'otherness' with regard to their neighbouring Asian countries as well, even though on some dimensions they may share commonalities. This is an important point. Just as we deal with individual European governments and cultures — with France, with the UK, with Italy — so too must we deal with individual Asian governments and cultures. We must learn to be more sophisticated about the region, and the complexity it encompasses. We must largely expunge the term 'Asian', referring

vaguely as it does to 60 per cent of the world's population, from our vocabulary.

On the question of national identity, in 1991 an Academy project produced a very useful volume *Australian National Identity*, emphasising the implications of multiculturalism. The much briefer *Occasional Paper* arising from the Symposium provides ample material for further introspection about the implications for our own identity of our evolving focus on Asia.

In organising the Symposium, I received great support from Barry Clissold and the Academy's Executive Committee at the planning stages, from Sue Rider in the management of the Symposium and from Peg Job in preparing the *Occasional Paper*. This assistance was much appreciated. 

Gavin Jones

1995 Symposium Convenor

ACADEMY AWARD

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

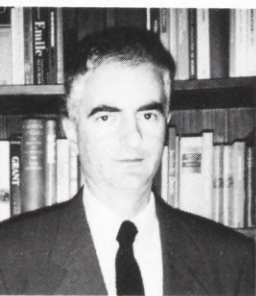
Award conditions are that

- the award shall be for recent work, not necessarily one particular book or monograph;
- nominations be submitted by two Fellows of the Academy;
- the choice of the recipient be made by the Award Committee;
- Fellows of the Academy are ineligible; and

- 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
1993	John Quiggin
1994	Debbie Terry
1995	Kay J Anderson



Tony Aspromourgos

The recipient of the Academy Medal for 1996 is **Dr Tony Aspromourgos**, Senior Lecturer in Economics at the University of Sydney. Dr Aspromourgos received first class honours in his first degree at the University of Queensland subsequently completed the degrees of Master of Commerce from the University of Melbourne, Master of Arts (Political Science) at the University of Chicago and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Sydney. He is honoured in this Award primarily for his work on the history of economic thought, which culminated in the publication early this year of his book *On the Origins of Classical Economics*.


Dr Aspromourgos has also contributed considerably to economic and social policy issues and he is a member of the Economic Policy Advisory Group of the NSW Council of Social Services. 

AUSTRALIAN-ASIAN PERCEPTIONS PROJECT

The Project, which began in 1991, has in one sense been brought to a close in 1996. The nine Working Papers (published jointly with the Asia-Australia Institute of the University of New South Wales) have all been published. Two of the Project's three major volumes have also been published. The titles are *Australia in Asia: Comparing Cultures* and *Australia in Asia: Communities of Thought*. At the time of writing this report, the third volume, *Australia in Asia: Episodes*, is in the publisher's editing process. All three volumes are being published by Oxford University Press as paperbacks.

The first volume and the Series as a whole were launched by the Foreign Minister, Alexander Downer, at Parliament House on 23 May 1996. Mr Downer spoke warmly of the way in which the book made clear that Australia's engagement with the region was 'a complex and subtle task'. He agreed with the view that Australians would be unwise to assume the likelihood of 'a dramatic and rapid convergence of value systems in Asia'. He stressed also that the Government's desire to focus on bilateral relations as the basis of its foreign policy involves a recognition of the importance of cultural difference in Australia's relations in the region — a theme developed at some length in the *Comparing Cultures* volume. In reply to the Minister, the editors of the volume, Tony Milner and Mary Quilty, listed a few of the conclusions of the Project research and thanked some of those in the Academy and elsewhere who have played a central role in assisting the work of the Project since 1991.

The launch attracted a strong attendance, including a wide range of senior government officials as well as leading academic specialists.

In certain respects, of course, the Project continues. The Director, Professor Milner, continues to address various groups about the work of the Project. Such groups include the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific and the Australian College of Defence and Strategic Studies. In February he ran a 5-day workshop for the Weary Dunlop Leadership Program, sponsored by Asialink. 

Anthony Milner



An interested audience attended the launch of the first volume of the Academy's Australia in Asia Series, Comparing Cultures, at Parliament House, Canberra

REVIEW OF RESEARCH IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

In the Annual Report for 1995 the President, Professor Paul Bourke, announced that the Academy had received ARC support for a Review of Research in the Social Sciences. In doing so, he remarked that the project, which involves designing and producing 'a worthwhile report on the social sciences as a whole', would be 'the most important Academy venture over the next eighteen months'.

The social sciences as a whole have rarely been reviewed. In 1948 the historian WK Hancock commissioned papers by leading social scientists in various fields to assist in planning the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University. Twenty years later a committee of the Social Science Research Council (the Academy's predecessor) conducted, by means of a questionnaire, interviews and submissions, an *Enquiry into the Problems of Conducting Research in the Social Sciences in Australian Universities*. This concluded, in terms that would be familiar to researchers today, that research was hampered not merely by inadequate funds, but also by heavy teaching and administrative loads.

The Academy's current initiative is based on the ARC's Discipline Research Strategies. Several of these, covering such areas as physics, astronomy, earth sciences, education and psychology, have already been completed, while others are planned. Together they will constitute a detailed and wide-ranging account of Australia's intellectual endeavour, valuable for people working in the respective disciplines and as a means of protecting and improving the health of Australian research. The ARC has made it clear that it 'does not wish to control the process or own the result.'

The Review of Research in the Social Sciences will differ from most of the discipline strategies conducted to date in that it will cover not one discipline but many. While it will not be possible to investigate individual disciplines at the same level of detail as other discipline reviews, the broad approach has countervailing benefits, as it invites questions about relationships among the disciplines, the overall structure of the social sciences, their relationship to the natural sciences, and the place of the social sciences in Australian research.

The Review's formal objectives are set out in its terms of reference:

1. Mapping the Present

- to define the nature and scope of research in the social sciences and to indicate the importance of the social sciences to the Australian community.
- to identify the principal institutional settings and networks for social sciences research in Australia.
- to identify trends in social sciences research emerging in the recent past.
- to evaluate social sciences training in Australia.

2. Mapping the Short-Term Future

- to identify emerging national and international trends in social sciences research, including particular reference to new interdisciplinary formations.
- to identify areas of special strength and concentration in Australia.
- to identify needs, gaps and opportunities.

3. Projecting the Medium to Long-Term Future

- to project future demand for social sciences research in Australia including the nature and provision of postgraduate training.
- to enquire into principles which might be adduced for setting priorities in social sciences research and training.
- to project funding and institutional needs, including the maintenance of international links, library resources, access to and skills in use of machine readable data sources.
- to consider the likely means available for transferring and making accessible the outcomes of social sciences research for the benefit of the Australian community.

The project began in earnest midway through the year. An Academy Steering Committee, comprising Professor Paul Bourke (Chair), Mr Ian Castles, Professor Stuart Harris and Professor Janice Reid, oversees progress, and Dr Stephen Foster is Project Coordinator. The Australian Academy of the Humanities is undertaking a comparable review of research in the Humanities, with Professor Anthony Low (who is also a member of this Academy) as Project Coordinator. The two projects are working closely together, especially in areas of


disciplinary overlap and common concern, and they share a Research Assistant, Dr Rory Ewins.

The Review of Research in the Social Sciences will be in three parts. Part A will discuss broad issues relating, for example, to the structure of the social sciences, the methods of the social scientist, material resources, and the impact of research on government, industry and the Australian community. It will provide statistical information about the age, gender and qualifications of social scientists, the numbers in the various disciplines, and their institutional and professional affiliations.

Part B will comprise 2000-word essays on the dozen or so disciplines that make up the social sciences in Australia. These will be written by different authors, most of whom have been commissioned through the peak disciplinary bodies. Each essay will include succinct comments on the origins of the discipline, its development over the last 20 years, its intellectual structure, relationships with other disciplines, institutional settings and postgraduate training, as well as thoughts about where it is headed.

Part C has been inspired in part by the United States National Research Council's study of *Behavioral and Social Science Research* (National Academy Press, Washington DC, 1982). It will comprise ten essays, each of about 8000 words, on research areas that range across the disciplines, such as 'Health, society and behaviour', 'Urbanisation', 'Territory, property and land' and 'The rule of law'. Each essay will be written by a specialist with wide-ranging interests in the relevant field. Each is intended to serve as a useful summary for those who know the research and as a concise introduction for those who do not. Collectively, they will convey something of the vibrancy of social science research in Australia today. The ten thematic essays, together with the disciplinary essays, will provide the basis for reflections on the future of the social sciences, which will appear in Part A of the survey.

As the review will be raising questions relevant to all social science researchers, the Steering Committee is keen to give as many people as possible the chance to comment. The Project Coordinator and members of the committee are therefore presenting seminars and inviting discussion in most capital cities and some regional centres.

The project is also the focus of the Academy Symposium in November, when the authors of several thematic essays will present work-in-progress papers and the President will reflect on the state of social science research in Australia today. 

Stephen Foster

WORKSHOP PROGRAM

The Workshop Program is a principal component of the Academy's promotion of excellence in research in the social sciences. It aims to identify issues of national concern in the social sciences, and to focus specialist attention on them by means of workshops and roundtables. A related aim is to position the Program at the cutting edge of social science research in this country. The very considerable degree of success of the Program in fulfilling these aims to date may be inferred from the several mentions made of its work in the Breakspere Report, which notes that the Program provides an arena for intellectual exchange and innovation, a mechanism for exploring linkages between research and policy, and a means of involving younger scholars. Through the Workshops Program, the Academy is now a major facilitator of collective intellectual work in the social sciences in Australia.

PROGRAM 1995-1996 During this period, six workshops sponsored by the Academy (usually jointly) have been held, in three different cities.

- *Contract State, Social Charter or Social Compromise. Towards a New Australian Settlement.* Convened by Professor Bettina Cass and Dr Paul Smyth, and co-sponsored by the Social Policy Research Centre at the University of New South Wales, this workshop was held at the University of Sydney on 30 November-1 December 1995. Participants appreciated the interdisciplinary nature of the proceedings, which drew strong representation from politics, history, economics, sociology and social policy. Edited proceedings are being considered for publication.
- *Communications Futures in Australia*, was convened by Dr John Langdale at Macquarie University on 1-2 February 1996. The purpose of the workshop was to examine the contribution of the social sciences to an understanding of Australia's communications futures. Selected papers have been published in the June 1996 issue of the journal *Prometheus*.
- *Unemployment, Equality and Inequality in Australia.* This workshop was convened by Professor John Quiggin of James Cook University, and held in Canberra on 5-6 February 1996. Participants

from Adelaide, Sydney, Canberra, Brisbane and Townsville joined in wide-ranging and stimulating discussion on the theme.

- *Immigration and Australia's Population in the Twenty-first Century* was jointly sponsored by the Academy, the Centres for Economic Policy Research and Immigration and Multicultural Studies and the Public Policy Program at the Australian National University. The workshop was held on 20-21 May 1996 in Canberra, convened by Drs Deborah Cobb-Clark, Mariah Evans, Raja Junankar, Jim Jupp and Professor David Pope.

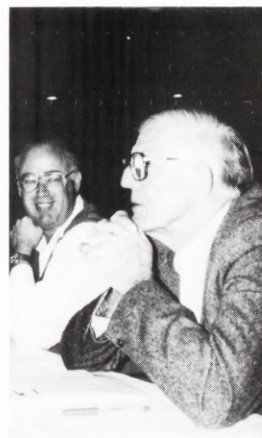
- *The 1996 Federal Elections*, co-sponsored by the Australian National University, was convened in Canberra by Drs Clive Bean, Scott Bennett, Marian Simms and Professor John Warhurst. In addition to academic scholars, there were participants from the Australian Electoral Commission and the Parliamentary Research Service as well as journalists and representatives of political parties. The edited proceedings will be published by Allen & Unwin early in 1997 under the title *The Politics of Retribution*.

- *Cultural Policy in Australia*, convened by Professors David Throsby, Tony Bennett and Peter Spearritt, was held in Brisbane on 5-6 July 1996. This workshop was co-sponsored by the Australian Key Centre for Cultural and Media Policy at Griffith University and the National Centre for Australian Studies at Monash University. The workshop was so successful that the Australia Foundation for Culture and the Humanities has agreed to fund a reconvening of the group within twelve months.

The Workshop Committee wishes to thank all those who contributed to the success of the Program in 1995-96, particularly the convenors, and it looks forward to the generation of further interest and research on these themes.

The Committee also voted Academy support for a conference to honour Professor John Mulvaney, Secretary of the Australian Academy of the Humanities. Proceedings have been published by Melbourne University Press under the title *Prehistory to Politics: John Mulvaney, the Humanities and the Public Intellectual*.

During 1995-1996 a number of books were published, based on Academy workshops or Academy-sponsored conferences: *Women in a*



Attending the workshop 1996 Federal Elections, were, from right, Academy Fellow, Professor Colin Hughes and Mr Michael Maley, Australian Electoral Commission

Restructuring Australia: Work and Welfare (Allen & Unwin), edited by Anne Edwards and Susan Magarey; *The Discovery of Australian History 1890-1939* (MUP), edited by Stuart Macintyre and Julian Thomas and *Economics and Ethics?* (Routledge), edited by Peter Groenewegen. In addition, Allen & Unwin has agreed to publish *The Paradox of Parties: Australian Political Parties in the 1990s* (edited by Marian Simms), *The Politics of Retribution* (edited by Clive Bean, Scott Bennett, Marian Simms and John Warhurst), *Pacific Rim Development* (edited by Peter J Rimmer) and *No Place for Borders. HIV/AIDS Epidemic and Development in Asia and the Pacific* (edited by GJR Linge and DJ Porter), each of which is based on Academy-sponsored workshops held recently.


PROGRAM 1996-1997 Four workshops are projected for 1996-97, with several others under consideration. It is anticipated that the Program will include the second workshop in the area of psychology (the first was on ageing, in 1993) and it is hoped that there will be a round table in the area of anthropology. Workshop themes are:

- *The Exercise of Power*, convened by Professor Stewart Clegg, to be held in Sydney 9-11 February 1997.
- *Standing Against the Stream: Women, Religion and Social Action*. This workshop will be held in Adelaide on 10-11 July 1997. The convenors are Drs Sandra Holton and Margaret Allen and Associate Professor Alison Mackinnon.
- *Training in Business and Industry*, to be convened by Professor Barbara Gillam and colleagues in Melbourne, at a date to be announced. Details will be in the *Newsletter*.
- *Ecologically Sustainable Development Revisited*, to be convened by Professor David Throsby and Stuart Harris in Canberra at a date to be determined. Further information will be in the *Newsletter*.

Workshop proposals under consideration include: *Memory Recovery* (proposed by Professor George Singer), *Theories of Stress* (proposed by Professor Barbara Gillam) and *Aspects of Asian Migration* (proposed by the Australian Migration Research Network).

PROSPECTS It seems clear that the social science community is increasingly aware and appreciative of the Academy's expertise in organising and promoting workshops of this small and intensive

nature. The Workshop Program is about to enter its ninth year, with some twenty-five workshops convened to date. In recent years there has been a significant increase in the number of proposals submitted to the Workshop Committee, and the topics proposed increasingly reflect the disciplinary and interdisciplinary strengths of the Academy. As well, continuing encouragement for workshops held outside Canberra means that the last fourteen workshops staged by the Academy have been held in six different cities.

The Workshop Committee has also been encouraged by the quality of the proposals coming before it in recent years. Proposals for new workshops are warmly welcomed. The Secretariat provides advice at any stage in the development of a proposal and proposals may be forwarded to the Committee at any time. However it should be noted that resources are in reality quite limited, and proposals outside the Guidelines cannot be funded. Copies of *Guidelines for Workshops* are available to anyone wishing to suggest a workshop. 

Jill Roe

Chair, Workshop Committee

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

The International program promotes scholarly cooperation, facilitating intellectual and scholarly exchanges by Australian social scientists with academic counterparts overseas, and permits the Academy to act as an Australian national member of international organisations concerned with the social sciences. International contacts, through research visits, exchange of publications, attendance at international conferences and the like, assist in overcoming the geographical isolation of Australia as well as improving mutual understandings of intellectual developments and cultural difference.

The Program includes a variety of related components:

- Funded Exchanges with cognate national institutions in other countries
- Non-funded Agreements with cognate national institutions
The funding/non-funding of agreements depends on need, opportunity, available funds and benefits likely to accrue to both parties. The Academy appreciates that it can play a modest role in assisting the development of social science research in our region and that role can involve greater financial commitment than that possible for the other party eg Vietnam.
- Scholarship grants to visit some specific countries for social science research
- Membership of international and regional organisations
- Facilitation and cooperation, sometimes involving funding, with national and regional bodies which represent international organisations.

FUNDED EXCHANGES *Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (People's Republic of China) (began 1980)*. This exchange agreement was modified in November 1994 during the visit of a high-level delegation from CASS. As institutional links have developed it has become possible for this Program to become more focused, targeting cooperative research, sponsorship of workshops and selected themes of mutual interest rather than individual exchanges.

Three scholars were approved for visits to China in 1995-1996. *Dr Stephen Morgan*, Department of Economic History at the University of Melbourne was in China in December 1995 to explore the

resources available for anthropometric research on health and living standards in China, to begin collecting any such material and to discuss prospects for collaborative research on health and living standards using anthropometric techniques.

Chris Berry, Department of Cinema Studies at La Trobe University also visited China in December 1995 to research changes in the Chinese film industry since 1988, focussing primarily on institutional, economic, legal and structural changes, by collecting printed materials and having discussions with appropriate contacts in the industry.

Both scholars reported that their visits were successful well beyond expectations, a measure of the maturity of this Exchange Scheme and the now smooth processes of organisation within China. This owes much to the work of Ms Chen Yimei, the Program Officer within CASS who is responsible for arrangements for scholars while in China.

Dr Carney Fisher, Centre for Asian Studies at the University of Adelaide visited China in July and August during the year. He is preparing a book on the bubonic plague in modern Chinese history and visited sites connected with the Manchurian Plague Prevention Service. He interviewed survivors and others connected with the Japanese Army Unit 731 and its experiments in biological warfare in Harbin in the Sino-Japanese war.

Late in 1996 two Chinese scholars will visit Australia. *Associate Professor Fang Mei* from the Institute of Linguistics in the Chinese Academy of Social Services will visit universities in Melbourne, Canberra and Brisbane for discussions with colleagues in linguistics. Professor Fang is a specialist in Chinese language studies and also edits the journal *Zhongguo Yuwen*. *Associate Professor Han Feng* from the Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies in CASS will follow up the visit to China by an Australian delegation at the end of 1995. During his visit he hopes to promote the academic ties that have been developed between the Centre for Australian, New Zealand and South Pacific Studies in CASS, and Australian institutions, and more specifically to discuss cooperation with Australian scholars in compiling a small Australian encyclopaedia. He plans to visit Melbourne, Canberra, and Brisbane in order to speak with each of the

six scholars sent in the delegation to China last year, and to follow up other colleagues who have particular interests in Australian studies.

A further sub-program within this Exchange is the sponsorship of the *Summer School of Philosophy: China, Britain, Australia* which offers intensive one-month training to Chinese honours students. Sponsorship consists of funding one Australian scholar every second year to teach within this program and this year *Dr Janna Thompson*, Department of Philosophy, La Trobe University, participated in the program. Dr Thompson replaced Professor Philip Pettit, who had been committed to attend this year's Summer School on *Philosophy in the Social Sciences* but was obliged to withdraw for personal reasons. The Summer School will include an Australian scholar in 1998, after which this program will be reviewed by the Academies.

National Centre for the Social Sciences and Humanities of Vietnam (*Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam*) (*began 1992*). This Program offers one funded visit per year from a Vietnamese scholar, and facilitation of the visits of Australian scholars to Vietnam (subsidised accommodation and letters of introduction, for instance). This year *Dr Vu Tuyet Loan*, Head of the Centre for Australia Studies at the Institute for Southeast Asian Studies in Hanoi visited Australia. She made contacts with scholars working in the areas of Australia studies. Her visit featured discussions with scholars in Australian studies units at the Australian National University, the Australian Defence Force Academy, the Australian Institute for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies, the University of Queensland, Griffith University, the Victorian University of Technology, Monash University, La Trobe University, Deakin University, the University of Melbourne, the University of Sydney and Macquarie University.

The Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (The Netherlands) (*began 1987, Australian Academy of the Humanities included in 1991*). This program has importance for, among other things, continued access to Dutch research and research materials on Indonesia. Normally 1-2 scholars from The Netherlands visit Australia under this Program each year and up to 6 Australian scholars visit The Netherlands. Daily expenses and some travel are funded for short periods (1-2 weeks).

In 1996, approval was given for *Professor John Sweller*, Professor of Education at the University of New South Wales to discuss cognitive load theory with colleagues at the University of Twente; *Professor Richard Krever*, Professor of Law at Deakin University to do collaborative research in the Erasmus Centre for Sociolegal Tax Research; and *Dr Andrew Wells* from the Department of History at the University of Wollongong to consult with colleagues at the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam.

Professor Pieter Emmer, Professor in the History of European Expansion in the University of Leiden received approval to visit Australia during the year but has sought deferment until 1997.

MEMORANDA OF UNDERSTANDING These Agreements facilitate visits by social scientists between the two countries concerned, and provide for exchange of publications and information about Academy activities. Those with Asian countries are considered as initial phases in a possible funded exchange at some time in the future. One of the reasons that the Exchange with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences was modified was to release funding and make it available for use in developing or expanding Exchanges with other countries in Asia.

Agreements have been signed with:

- Academy of Finland (1991)
- Academy of Lithuania (1994)
- Academia Sinica (Republic of China/Taiwan) (1994)
- Instituto de Chile/Academia de Ciencias Sociales, Políticas y Morales (Chile) (1995)
- Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters (1995)
- Academy of Sciences of Hungary (1995)
- Macedonian Academy of Sciences and Arts (1995)
- Polska Akademia Nauk/Polish Academy of Sciences (1996)

Signing of Agreements with cognate institutions in countries of the former Soviet bloc, in particular, are seen as providing encouragement and recognition both of the possibility of scholarly relations between our countries and of Australia's own migrant history.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS *Japan* (1990) was designated for support as a research destination for younger scholars. This year *Dr Carolyn*

Stevens, Department of Japanese and Chinese, the University of Melbourne, received a grant to support a research project undertaken in Japan, *An Examination of Unsettled Migrant Mothers: Access to Public Health Facilities in Urban Japan*.

MEMBERSHIP OF INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONAL ORGANISATIONS This allows participation by Academy representatives in forums where they may interact with social scientists from other countries, particularly those in Australia's neighbourhood, and monitor developments in the social sciences as they occur. The Academy's membership of such organisations is confined to the Asia-Pacific region.

Although the Academy was formerly a member of the *International Federation of Social Science Organisations* (IFSSO) the cost of remaining so is prohibitive. However, the Academy continues to seek Observer status and involvement in IFSSO activities where appropriate

Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils (AASSREC). The Academy is the Australian representative to this organisation, which has 16 member countries in the region. The Academy has played a role in management of the Association as Secretary-General (1989-1991) and Vice President (1991-1993). An Academy delegate attends the Biennial Conference to report formally on social science developments in Australia and a second delegate normally attends the associated AASSREC/UNESCO Symposium and presents a national paper on the theme of the Symposium. In 1991, 1993 and 1995 the Academy has published a monograph on the theme of the Symposium which has been widely distributed among Asian social scientists and social science institutions. The Academy will participate in the 1997 Conference to be held in Beijing and present a paper on the Conference theme *Globalisation and Local Cultures: emerging issues for the 21st century*.

Pacific Science Association (PSA). The Academy, together with two other learned Academies, is the national member of this body. An Academy Fellow (*Professor RG Ward*) is an elected Vice-President of PSA for a term of four years and this Academy expects to play an active role in contributing to the next Congress of the PSA to be held in Australia in 1999.

MANAGEMENT Management of the International Program is through a system of Committees:


- Executive Committee
- International Relations Committee
- Academies' Joint Committee for Exchanges with Countries in Asia (responsible for advising the International Relations Committee on matters related to Exchanges and Agreements jointly shared with the Australian Academy of the Humanities).
- Administration of the International Program is managed within the Secretariat, except for the Vietnam Exchange, which is handled by the Australian Academy of the Humanities.

FUTURE DIRECTIONS Last year I reported that there has been an awareness that the Academy should encourage further relations with neighbouring countries in the Asia-Pacific region. While progress is significant, it is unavoidably slow. The situation remains with its following limitations:

- institutional scholarly structures within neighbouring countries are frequently underdeveloped and ill-equipped to deliver mutual benefits in social science activities and access. Many universities in Australia have large numbers of agreements with regional academic institutions which in practice, have little substance.
- personal links continue to play a vital role in permitting access by Australian scholars to social science research sources in these countries, yet access based on such links — even if through the institutional framework — can be lost for long periods by shifting political allegiances in the countries concerned
- the Academy itself, by its very nature, is composed of generations of scholars who have looked to Europe and North America and these remain basic sources of intellectual ideas. Nevertheless, a growing number of Fellows have research interests in the Asian region and as the depth of social science research and scholarship increases in the region, closer corporate ties with, and interest in Asian countries will more readily develop.
- lack of sufficient resources, both financial and human.

Despite the difficulties recognised by the Academy, it is considered that the benefits already far outweigh the shortcomings and as the careful process of development of effective scholarly relations within

our region proceeds, a rewarding International Program is anticipated. Benefits, which can only increase, include the following:

- to **Australian scholars**: interaction and consultation with colleagues in other countries, access to otherwise inaccessible social science sources, enhancement of understandings about other world views and cultural practice
- to **visiting scholars**: similar benefits to those for Australian scholars, with additional advantages for Asian scholars of exposure to sophisticated research techniques and methods (particularly for Chinese and Vietnamese scholars, and especially in computer-aided methods)
- to the **Academy**: promotion of social science research and intellectual dialogue among Australian social scientists and those visiting our country; thereby playing a contributing role in the development of social science research in neighbouring countries with fewer resources
- to **Government**: at a very low cost, the management of programs which enhance the reputation of Australians abroad, facilitate our access to new ideas and research findings and encourage senior social scientists in other countries (who advise their governments) to appreciate Australian social science research and perspectives
- to the **community**: visiting scholars consult not only with their academic colleagues in Australia: they also consult with government departments, private industry and local government and are provided with opportunities to interact with the community at large through its institutions and in social situations. The cumulative benefits of improved understandings between cultures of such contacts cannot be calculated. 

Stuart Harris

Chair, International Relations Committee

PUBLICATION

The publication activities of the Academy are of three main kinds. First, there is the *Annual Report* and the *Newsletter*. The latter has been considerably enlarged with the four editions totalling 192 pages in 1996, as against 160 pages in 1995. The distribution of the *Newsletter* has again been expanded, and it is now sent to over 1500 in universities, government, national organisations and the media.

Second, the Academy has so far published three volumes in the *Occasional Paper Series* it initiated in 1995. Two of these have contained the 1994 and 1995 Cunningham Lecture and edited versions of the papers delivered at the Annual Symposium; the other was the paper tabled by the Academy at the Symposium of the Association of Asian Social Science Research Councils in New Delhi in October 1995.

1/1995 *Confusion Worse Confounded. Australian Education in the 1990s*, ed. B Crittenden, 92 pp ISSN 1323-7136.

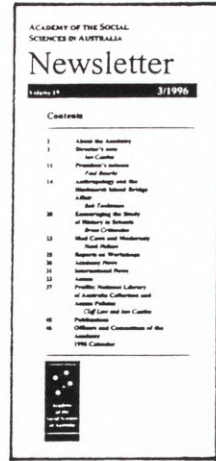
2/1995 *Global Transformation and Social Development: An Australian Perspective*, by GJR Linge and DJ Walmsley, 79 pp ISSN 1323-7136.

1/1996 *Australia in its Asian Context*, ed. G Jones,
73 pp ISSN 1323-7136.

A second in the Series for 1996 is under consideration and the 1996 Cunningham Lecture will be published as *Occasional Paper* 1/1997. At present all these titles are distributed free of charge and are available on application to the Secretariat.

The third group of publications are those with their genesis in Workshops sponsored by the Academy alone (or, increasingly, in association with other sponsors) but which are produced and distributed by commercial and other publishers. The Academy expects its sponsorship role to be acknowledged and, where appropriate, for it to receive a share of the royalty and other payments that such works might generate. The greatly expanded Workshop Program has meant that a significant number of manuscripts are currently in various stages of production.

Those published in 1995-1996 are:



The Newsletter is distributed free and is available on request

Edwards, A and Magarey, S (eds), (1995) *Women in a Restructuring Australia. Work and Welfare*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney, in association with the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, xv + 319, ISBN 1 86373 824 X.

Langdale, JV (ed.) (1996) 'Communications Futures in Australia', selected articles make up entire issue of *Prometheus*, 14, 1, June, 160 pp, ISSN 0810-9028.

Groenewegen, P (ed.), (1996) *Economics and Ethics?* Routledge, London, xi + 188, ISBN 0 415 14484 1.

Those which have been accepted for publication in 1996-1997 are:

Simms, M (ed.), *The Paradox of Parties*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney.

Rimmer, PJ (ed.), *Pacific Rim Development. Integration and Globalisation in the Asia-Pacific Economy*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney.

Linge, GJR and Porter, DJ (eds), *No Place for Borders: the HIV/AIDS Epidemic and Development in Asia and the Pacific*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney.

Bean, C, Bennett, S, Simms, M and Warhurst, J (eds), *The Politics of Retribution*, Allen & Unwin, Sydney.

Linge, GJR (ed.), *The New Spatial Economy of China*, Oxford University Press, Hong Kong.

The Publications Committee has been developing a Publication Guidelines document for submission to the Executive. This will set out the Academy's policies regarding, for example, material arising from Workshops that it has partly or wholly sponsored and, in the light of experience over the last five years, give guidance to Workshop convenors about publication matters. Initially it will mainly concerned with traditional forms of publishing but will be further developed to include electronic publishing.

The Committee recommended the acquisition of appropriate reference material for publications which would aid both the Committee and the Secretariat in keeping abreast of the increasingly complex conditions relating to such issues as copyright. As well, the Executive Director and/or a representative from the Academy have attended several

conferences dealing with the future of scholarly publishing, organised through the Australian Vice-Chancellors Committee and the National Scholarly Communications Forum.

The Committee also recommended to the Executive that the Academy should develop its own home page on the Web; such a step was approved by the Executive on 25 July and tenders have been called to prepare the site. It will include information about Fellows which may be of use to other researchers, journalists or government departments seeking expertise, electronic copies of the *Annual Report*, *Newsletters* and possibly extracts from the *Occasional Paper Series*. It will also provide information about the Academy and its Programs, with facilities to download application forms for those wishing to be considered as candidates for international exchange Programs. It is anticipated that the Academy home page will be accessible early in 1997.



GJR Linge
Chair, Publications Committee



*Papers from the
Academy's 1995
Symposium were
published in Occasional
Paper 1/1996*

NATIONAL ACADEMIES FORUM

Relations between the Academy and the three other learned Academies (the Australian Academy of Science, the Australian Academy of the Humanities and the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering) have been greatly strengthened by the establishment of the National Academies Forum.

Following many years of co-operation in managing their common interests through the Consultative Committee of the Australian Academies, the inaugural meeting of the National Academies Forum took place in Canberra on 24 November 1995. The meeting was addressed by Senator the Hon Peter Cook, Minister for Industry, Science and Technology, who commended its establishment and restated the importance of 'clear, considered and focused intellectual leadership' in Australia; and by the Presidents of the four Academies who gave an overview of the past, present and future roles which the Academies have and will play in the intellectual communities in Australia and their possible role in the formulation of public policy.

The formal agreement between the four Academies provided that the ASSA Secretariat would support the National Academies Forum during its first two years. In their submissions to the review of the Learned Academies which took place in August-September 1994, all of the Academies supported the concept of a National Academies Forum, and a major outcome of the review was that 'funding of \$52,000 be provided in 1996 to support the development of a National Academies Forum type of structure, subject to the submission to the ARC of a satisfactory proposal by the Academies'. This submission was drafted within ASSA, agreed with the other Academies and submitted by Professor Paul Bourke, President of the Forum. The proposal was accepted as satisfactory by the incoming Government, and the initial funding was received in May 1996.

In association with the Humanities Research Centre, Australian National University, the National Academies Forum convened a one-day symposium entitled *Mad Cows and Modernity*, which examined multi-disciplinary issues related to Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Speakers were Professor Colin Masters, Department of Pathology, the University of Melbourne; Dr Simon Grant, Economics and Professor Hank Nelson, History, from the Research School of the Social

Sciences, Australian National University and Robin Wallace-Crabbe, Creative Arts Fellow at the Australian National University. The seminar, held in Canberra on 25 May, was an outstanding success, and arrangements are being made for the publication of the papers.

The Victorian Groups of the four Academies held a Joint Academies Dinner on 20 August, which was addressed by Professor David Penington, former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, on 'The Academies and Public Policy'.

The National Academies Forum has been a major partner in the Higher Education Alliance, which has articulated common concerns of the Academies about the likely effects on higher education and research of reductions in the operating grants of universities. ◆◆



At the launch of the National Academies Forum are (l to r) the President, Professor Paul Bourke, Sir Gus Nossal, President AAS, Senator Peter Cook and Sir Arvi Parbo, President ATSE

THE FELLOWSHIP

Fellows of the Academy

The Constitution of the Academy states 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 one other Fellow; (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’.

Twenty new Fellows were elected in 1996. They were:

Robert W Connell, Professor of Education (Social and Policy Studies), The University of Sydney

Stephen Dowrick, Senior Fellow, Economics Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University

John Elkins, Director, Schonell Special Education Research Centre, Graduate School of Education, The University of Queensland

Ann Harding, Professor of Applied Economics and Social Policy; Director, National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling, The University of Canberra

Riaz Ul Hassan, Professor of Sociology, Flinders University of South Australia

Dexter Irvine, Professor of Psychology, Monash University

Roy MacLeod, Professor of History, The University of Sydney

Michael McAleer, Professor of Economics, The University of Western Australia

Kevin McConkey, Professor of Psychology, The University of New South Wales

John Nieuwenhuysen, Chief Executive, The Committee for Economic Development of Australia, Melbourne

George Paxinos, Professor of Psychology, The University of New South Wales

Jonathan Pincus, Professor of Economics, The University of Adelaide

John Quiggin, Professor of Economics, The James Cook University of North Queensland

Marian Sawer AO, Associate Professor of Politics, Centre for Research in Public Sector Management, School of Administrative Studies, The University of Canberra

Peter Spearritt, Director, National Centre for Australian Studies, Monash University

Fiona Stanley, Director, Institute for Child Health Research; Professor of Paediatrics, The University of Western Australia

Patrick Troy, Professor, Urban Research Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University

Patrick Weller, Professor and Director, The Centre for Australian Public Sector Management, Griffith University

Peter Wenderoth, Professor of Psychology, School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University

Anna Wierzbicka, Professor of Linguistics, The Australian National University

At November 1996 there were 301 Fellows including newly elected, Honorary and overseas Fellows.

FELLOWS OF THE ACADEMY 1996

- 1975 **AITKIN**, Donald Alexander. MA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). Vice-Chancellor, University of Canberra, PO Box 1, Belconnen, ACT 2616
- 1981 **ALLEN**, Michael Richard. BA (Dublin), PhD (Australian National University). Research Affiliate, Department of Anthropology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1995 **ANDERSON**, Jonathan. BA, MEd (Queensland), PhD, DipCompSc (New England), FACE, FACS. Professor, School of Education, The Flinders University of South Australia, GPO Box 2100, Adelaide, SA 5000
- 1994 **ANDERSON**, Kym. BAgEc (Hons) (New England), MEc (Adelaide), MA (Chicago), MA, PhD (Stanford). Professor, Department of Economics and Director, Centre for International Economic Studies, The University of Adelaide, Adelaide SA 5005
- 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). Associate Director (Research), Graduate School of Management, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907
- 1994 **APPS**, Patricia. PhD (Cambridge). Faculty of Law, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006.
- 1954 **ARNDT**, Heinz Wolfgang. MA, BLitt (Oxford). Emeritus Professor (Economics) The Australian National University; Visiting Fellow, National Centre for Development Studies, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1990 **AUSTIN-BROOS**, Diane. BA, MA (Australian National University), MA, PhD (Chicago). Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006

- 1957 **BARNES**, John Arundel. DSC, FBA, MA (Cambridge), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor (Sociology), University of Cambridge; Program Visitor, Sociology Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1995 **BECKETT**, Jeremy. BA (University College, London), MA, PhD (Australian National University). Department of Anthropology, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 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
- 1995 **BEWLEY**, Ronald Anthony. BA (Sheffield), PhD (UNSW). Professor of Econometrics and Head, School of Economics, The University of New South Wales, NSW 2052
- 1970 **BLAINEY**, Geoffrey Norman. AO, MA (Melbourne). Chancellor, The University of Ballarat, Vic 3353
- 1981 **BLANDY**, Richard John. BEc (Adelaide), MA, PhD (Columbia). Chief Executive Officer, South Australian Development Council, State Administration Centre, 200 Victoria Square, Adelaide SA 5000
- 1976 **BOLTON**, Geoffrey Curgenvin. AO, MA, DPhil (Oxford), FAHA, HonDUniv (Murdoch). Edith Cowan University, Mt Lawley, WA 6050
- 1995 **BOND**, Nigel William. BSc (Hons), PhD (Nottingham, UK), Professor of Psychology, School of Psychology, The Flinders University of South Australia, GPO Box 2100, Adelaide, SA 5001
- 1950 **BORRIE**, Wilfred David. CBE, MA (New Zealand), HonDLitt (Tasmania), HonDSc Econ (Sydney), HonLLD (Australian National University). Emeritus Professor (Demography), The Australian National University. Unit 49, The Grange, 67 MacGregor Street, Deakin, ACT, 2600 (Honorary Fellow 1985)
- 1995 **BOSWORTH**, Richard James Boon. MA (Sydney), PhD (Cambridge). Professor of History, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907

- 1994 **BOTTOMLEY**, Gillian. BA (Hons) (Sydney), PhD (Macquarie). Hon. Professorial Fellow in Anthropology and Comparative Sociology, Macquarie University, NSW 2109.
- 1977 **BOURKE**, Paul Francis. BA, DipEd (Melbourne), PhD (Wisconsin), HonDLitt (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
- 1993 **BRADLEY**, David. AB (Magna cum Laude) (Columbia), PhD (London). Associate Professor, School of Linguistics, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1987 **BRADSHAW**, Johnson Lockyer. MA (Oxford), PhD (Sheffield), DSc (Monash), FBPsS. Professor of 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 and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1972 **BROOM**, Leonard. AM (Boston), PhD (Duke), HonDSc (Boston). Emeritus Professor (Sociology), The Australian National University; 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). Professor of Accounting, Department of Accounting and Finance, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907

- 1973 **BROWN**, Raymond George. BA, Dip Soc Stud (Melbourne), MSS (Bryn Mawr), PhD (Birmingham). Emeritus Professor (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, Director's Section, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1980 **BRYAN**, Harrison. AO, MA (Queensland), HonLLD (Monash, Queensland), HonDLitt (Sydney), FLAA.16 Asquith Street, Oatley, NSW 2223
- 1995 **BYRNE**, Donald Glenn. BA(Hons), PhD (Adelaide), FAPsS. Professor of Clinical and Health Psychology, Head, Division of Psychology, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1972 **CALDWELL**, John Charles. AO, BA (New England), PhD (Australian National University). University Fellow, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health and Research School of Social Sciences; Coordinator, Health Transition Centre, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1972 **CAMPBELL**, Enid Mona. OBE, LLB, BEc (Tasmania), PhD (Duke), HonLLD (Tasmania). The Sir Isaac Isaacs Professor of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1964 **CAMPBELL**, Keith Oliver. BScAgr (Sydney), MPA (Harvard), MA, PhD (Chicago), HonDEc (New England), HonDScAgr (Sydney), FAIAS. Emeritus Professor (Agricultural Economics), The University of Sydney. 188 Beecroft Road, Cheltenham, NSW, 2119
- 1994 **CAMPBELL**, Tom D. BA (Oxon), MA, PhD (Glasgow), FRSE. Professor of Law, The Australian National University, ACT 0200.
- 1989 **CASS**, Bettina. AO, BA (University of New South Wales), PhD (University of New South Wales). Professor and Dean, Faculty of Arts, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1994 **CASTLES**, Francis G. BA (Leeds), LittD (Leeds). Professor of Public Policy, Australian National University, ACT 0200.

- 1989 **CASTLES**, Ian. AO, BCom (Melbourne). Executive Director, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia, University House, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 2601
- 1964 **CHAMBERS**, Raymond John. AO, BEc, DScEcon (Sydney), Hon DSc (Newcastle), Hon DSc (Wollongong), HonLLD (Deakin). Emeritus Professor (Accounting), The University of Sydney; Adjunct Professor, Deakin University; Adjunct Professor, Monash University. 18 Amy Street, Blakehurst, NSW 2221
- 1978 **CHAMPION**, Richard Annells. BA (Sydney), MA (Iowa). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), The University of Sydney. 14 Waterview Street, Mona Vale, NSW 2103
- 1993 **CHAPMAN**, Bruce. BEc (Australian National University), PhD (Yale). Professor, Economics Department, and Director, Centre for Economic Policy Research, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1993 **CLARK**, Gordon Leslie. BEc, MA (Monash), MA (Oxford) PhD (McMaster). Halford Mackinder Professor, School of Geography, University of Oxford and Professorial Fellow, St Peter's College, Oxford OX1 3TB, United Kingdom.
- 1988 **CLEGG**, Stewart Roger. BSc (Hons) (Aston), PhD (Bradford). Faculty of Business and Technology, The University of Western Sydney, Macarthur, PO Box 555, Campbelltown, NSW 2560
- 1982 **CLYNE**, Michael George. AM, MA (Melbourne), PhD (Monash). FAHA, Austrian Class of Honour for Science and Arts, 1st class. Corresponding Member, Institut fur Deutsche Sprache, Mannheim and Research Centre for Multilingualism, Brussels. Professor of Linguistics, Director, NLLIA Language and Society Centre, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168.
- 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, DLitt (London), Honorary Member AARE. Emeritus Professor (Education), The University of Sydney. 34 Tanti Avenue, Mornington, Vic 3931

- 1943 **COOMBS**, Herbert Cole. MA (Western Australia), PhD (London), HonLLD (Melbourne, Sydney, Australian National University), HonDLitt (Western Australia), Hon DSc (New South Wales). FAA, Honorary Fellow, FAHA, LSE, ANZAAS. Visiting Fellow, Centre for Resource 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), HonDCom (Melbourne). 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
- 1994 **CORNES**, Richard Charles. Bsc (Hons), MSc (Southampton), PhD (Australian National University). Senior Fellow, Federalism Research Centre, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1952 **COWEN**, The Right Honourable Sir Zelman. AK, GCMG, GCVO, GCOMRI, QC, FRSA (Hon), FAHA, FTS, FACE, FRSA, FRAIA, FRACP, FASA, FRACMA, FRACOG, FCA, FACRM, FANZAAS, BA, LL.M (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), HonDHL (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)
- 1993 **CRAWFORD**, Patricia M. BA (Melbourne), MA, PhD (Western Australia), Professor, Department of History, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907.

- 1989 **CREEDY**, John. BSc (Bristol), BPhil (Oxford). The Truby Williams Professor of Economics, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1979 **CRITTENDEN**, Brian Stephen. MA (Sydney), PhD (Illinois). 128 The Righi, Heidelberg, Vic 3084.
- 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 (History), The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1975 **DILLON**, John Louis. BScAgr (Sydney), PhD (Iowa), DScAgr(hc) (Kiel), DAgrEc (hc) (Sydney), DEc (hc) (New England), FAIAS, FAAEA. Emeritus Professor, The University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351
- 1982 **DIXON**, Peter Bishop. BEc (Monash), AM, PhD (Harvard). Director, Centre of Policy Studies/IMPACT Project, 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 and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1973 **DUNN**, Sydney Stephen. AO, BA, DipEd (Adelaide), BED (Melbourne), HonLLD (Monash). FAPsS, FACE. Unit 122, Meadowvale Village, Pakenham, Vic 3810
- 1964 **EDWARDS**, Harold ('Harry') Raymond. BA (Sydney), DPhil (Oxford), HonDLitt (Macquarie), FAIM. Hon Professorial Fellow, Graduate School of Management, Macquarie University. 12 John Savage Crescent, West Pennant Hills, NSW 2125

- 1994 **EDWARDS**, Meredith. AM, B.Comm (Melbourne), PhD (Australian National University). Deputy Secretary, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra, ACT 2600
- 1993 **ETHERINGTON**, Norman Alan. BA, MA, MPhil, PhD (Yale). Professor of History, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, WA 6907
- 1987 **ETZIONI-HALEVY**, Eva. BA (Hebrew University), PhD (Tel-Aviv). Professor, Department of Sociology, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan 52900, Israel
- 1994 **EVATT**, Elizabeth. AC, LLB (Sydney), LLM (Harvard). Member, Human Rights Committee (ICCPR)
- 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 (Science Education), Faculty of Education, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168
- 1990 **FINN**, Paul Desmond. BA, LLB (Queensland), LLM (London), PhD (Cambridge). Judge of the Federal Court of Australia, Childers Street, Canberra, ACT 2601
- 1995 **FISHER**, Brian Stanley. PhD (Sydney). Executive Director, Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics (ABARE), GPO Box 1563, Canberra, ACT 2601
- 1974 **FISK**, Ernest Kelvin. MA (Oxford), LittD (Australian National University). 1 Dugan Street, Deakin, ACT 2600
- 1994 **FORBES**, Dean Keith. BA (Flinders), MA (UPNG), PhD (Monash). Professor and Head, Department of Geography, Flinders University, Adelaide, SA 5001.
- 1977 **FORD**, Harold Arthur John. AM, LLM (Melbourne), SJD (Harvard), Hon LLD (Melbourne). Emeritus Professor (Commercial Law), The University of Melbourne. 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, Sydney, NSW 2052

- 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 and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1991 **FREEBAIRN**, John W. BAgEc, MAgEc (University of New England), PhD (University of California, Davis). Professor, Department of Economics, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1973 **FREEMAN**, John Derek. PhD (Cambridge), DipAnthrop (London). Emeritus Professor (Anthropology); Visiting Fellow, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1978 **GALE**, Gwendoline Fay. AO, BA, PhD, DUniv (Adelaide). Vice-Chancellor, The University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Perth, WA 6907
- 1995 **GAMMAGE**, William Leonard. BA, PhD (The Australian National University). Department of History, The University of Adelaide, SA 5005.
- 1991 **GARNAUT**, Ross Gregory. AO, BA, PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200
- 1968 **GATES**, Ronald Cecil. AO, BCom (Tasmania), MA (Oxford), HonDEcon (Queensland), HonDLitt (New England), HonFRAPI, HonFAIUS. Emeritus Professor (Economics), The University of Queensland and The University of New England. 'Wangarang', Kellys Plains Road, MSF 2001, Armidale, NSW 2350
- 1990 **GEFFEN**, Gina Malke. BA (Rand), PhD (Monash). Professor of Neuropsychology, Director, Cognitive Psychophysiology Laboratory, Edith Cavell Building, Medical School, The University of Queensland. Qld 4006
- 1990 **GILBERT**, Alan D. BA, MA (Australian National University), DPhil (Oxford). Vice-Chancellor, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052.

- 1994 **GILL**, Graeme. BA (Hons), MA (Monash), PhD (London), Professor of Government, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006.
- 1994 **GILLAM**, Barbara. BA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Professor of Psychology, The University of New South Wales, NSW 2052.
- 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 (Accounting), The University of Melbourne. 5 Kemsley Court, Hawthorn East, Vic 3123
- 1990 **GOODIN**, Robert Edward. BA (Indiana), DPhil (Oxon). Professor of Philosophy, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1976 **GOODNOW**, Jacqueline Jarrett. AC, BA (Sydney), PhD (Harvard), DSc (Macquarie). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), School of Behavioural Sciences, Macquarie University, Sydney, NSW 2109
- 1975 **GRANT**, John McBain. MEd (Adelaide), DipEd (Cambridge). Emeritus Professor (Applied Economics), The University of Tasmania. 33 Parkhill Street, Pearce, ACT 2607
- 1979 **GREGORY**, Robert George. AO, BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London). Division Head, Economics and Politics and 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 (Psychology), The University of New England; Visiting Fellow, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **GREIG**, Donald Westlake. MA, LLB (Cambridge), LLD (Australian National University), Barrister Middle Temple and Supreme Court of New South Wales, Register of Practitioners of the High Court and Federal Court of Australia. Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, The Faculties, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200

- 1995 **GRIFFITHS**, William Edward. BAgEc (New England), PhD (Illinois). Professor of Econometrics, The University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351
- 1992 **GRIMSHAW**, Patricia Ann. BA, MA (Auckland), PhD (Melbourne). Max Crawford Professor of History, Department of History, The 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 (Economics), The Australian National University; Visiting Fellow, Economics Program, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1992 **HAAKONSEN**, Knud. CandArt, MagArt (Copenhagen), PhD (Edinburgh). Professor, Department of Philosophy, Boston University, 745 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02245, USA
- 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), Honorary Fellow (LSE). Senior Deputy President, Australian Industrial Relations Commission, Riverside Centre, North Terrace, Adelaide, SA 5005
- 1971 **HARCOURT**, Geoffrey Colin. AO, MCom (Melbourne), PhD (Cambridge), LittD (Cambridge). Emeritus Professor, The University of Adelaide. Reader in the History of Economic Theory (*ad hominen*), University of Cambridge; Fellow and College Lecturer in Economics, Jesus College, Cambridge CB5 8BL, UK.

- 1982 **HARRIS**, Stuart Francis. AO, BEc (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). Professor, Department of International Relations, Research School of Pacific and Asian 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, FRCPsych. Director, National Health & Medical Research Council, Social Psychiatry Research Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1995 **HENSHER**, David Alan. BCom (Hons), PhD (NSW). Professor of Management, Director, Institute of Transport Studies: The Australian Key Centre in Transport Management (The University of Sydney and Monash University), Graduate School of Business, The University of Sydney, NSW 2006
- 1974 **HIATT**, Lester Richard. BDS, BA (Sydney), PhD (Australian National University). 79 Addison Way, London NW11 6AR, UK
- 1990 **HINDESS**, Barry. BA (Oxford), MA, PhD (Liverpool). Professor of Political Science, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1986 **HIRST**, John Bradley. BA, PhD (Adelaide). Reader in History, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 1995 **HOLMES**, Leslie Templeman. BA (Hull), MA PhD (Essex). Professor of Political Science, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1995 **HOLTON**, Robert John. BA, DPhil (Sussex). Professor of Sociology, The Flinders University of South Australia, PO Box 2100, Adelaide, SA 5001

- 1976 **HUGHES**, Colin Anfield. MA (Columbia), PhD (London). Emeritus Professor, 23 Arrabri Avenue, Jindalee, Qld 4074
- 1985 **HUGHES**, Helen. AO, MA (Melbourne), PhD (London), Hon LLD (La Trobe). Professor Emeritus, 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, SA 5005
- 1991 **HUMPHREYS**, Michael S. BA (Reed College), PhD (Stanford University). Professor of Psychology, The University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1975 **INGLIS**, Kenneth Stanley. MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford). Emeritus Professor (History), The Australian National University, Canberra. ACT 0200
- 1971 **ISAAC**, Joseph Ezra. AO, BA, BCom (Melbourne), PhD (London), HonDEcon (Monash), Honorary Fellow, LSE. Emeritus Professor (Economics), Monash University; Professorial Associate, Department of Management and Industrial Relations, The University of Melbourne, Chair, General Insurance Claims Review Panel. 5 Vista Avenue, Kew, Vic 3101
- 1988 **JALLAND**, Patricia. BA (Bristol), PGCE (London), MA, PhD (Toronto), FRHistS. Associate Professor of History, School of Social Sciences, Murdoch University, WA 6150.
- 1976 **JARRETT**, Francis George. BScAgr (Sydney), PhD (Iowa). Emeritus Professor (Economics), The University of Adelaide, Adelaide, SA 5005
- 1990 **JONES**, Eric Lionel. BA (Nott), MA, DPhil, DLitt (Oxon). Emeritus Professor, La Trobe University; Professorial Associate, Melbourne Business School, The University of Melbourne. 122 Dalton Street, Eltham, Vic 3095
- 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). Group Managing Director, Norwich Financial Services Group, 509 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, Vic 3004
- 1994 **JORM**, Anthony Francis. BA (Queensland), MPsyhol, PhD (New South Wales), GDipComp (Deakin), DSc (Australian National University). Deputy Director, NH&MRC Social Psychiatry Unit, The Australian National University, Canberra ACT 0200.
- 1989 **JUPP**, James. MSc(Econ) (London), PhD (London). Director, Centre for Immigration and Multicultural Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1995 **KAHN**, Joel Simmons. BA (Cornell), MPhil (London School of Economics and Political Science). Professor, School of Sociology and Anthropology, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Vic 3083
- 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, The Flinders University of South Australia and The Australian National University; Former Chair, Australian Universities Commission and Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission; President, Australian Council for Educational Research; Chair, Board of the Institute of the Arts, The Australian National University; Member, Australian Statistics Advisory Council. 4/127 Hopetoun Circuit, Yarralumla, ACT 2600 (Honorary Fellow 1986, President 1987-90)

- 1995 **KEATING**, Michael, AC, BCom (Hons) (Melbourne), PhD (Australian National University). Former Secretary, Departments of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Finance and Employment and Industrial Relations. Fellow, Institute of Public Administration. 5/11 Broinowski Place, Isaacs, ACT 2607
- 1978 **KEATS**, John Augustus. BSc (Adelaide), BA (Melbourne), AM, PhD (Princeton). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), The University of Newcastle. Behavioural Assessment Unit, 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). Professor and Director, Lincoln Gerontology Centre, La Trobe University, St Heliers Street, Abbotsford, Vic 3067
- 1994 **KINGSTON**, Beverley Rhonda. BA (Queensland), PhD (Monash). Associate Professor, School of History, University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW 2052.
- 1964 **LEGGE**, John David. AO, BA, MA (Melbourne), DPhil (Oxford), HonDLitt (Monash). Emeritus Professor (History), Monash University. 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 and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
- 1979 **LLOYD**, Peter John. MA (Victoria University of Wellington), PhD (Duke). Ritchie Professor of Economics, The University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052
- 1973 **LOGAN**, Malcolm Ian, AC, BA, DipEd, PhD (Sydney). Vice-Chancellor, Monash University, Clayton, Vic 3168

- 1992 **LONGWORTH**, John William. HDA (Western Sydney), BScAgr, PhD (Sydney), FAIAS. Professor of Agricultural Economics and Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Social Sciences, The University of Queensland, Qld 4072
- 1977 **LOVEDAY**, Peter. BA, PhD (Sydney). 3 Keegan Avenue, Glebe 2037.
- 1972 **LOVIBOND**, Sydney Harold. BA (Melbourne), MA, PhD, DipSocSc (Adelaide). Emeritus Professor (Psychology), The University of New South Wales. School of Psychology, The University of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW 2052
- 1975 **LOW**, Donald Anthony. MA, DPhil (Oxford), PhD (Cambridge), FRHisRS, former Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University, and Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth, and President of Clare Hall, The University of Cambridge. Director's Section, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, The Australian National University, Canberra, ACT 0200
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 PARISH, RMcD
 PERKINS, JON
 PIGGOTT, J
 PLOWMAN, DH
 POWELL, AAL
 RICHARDSON, S
 SAUNDERS, P
 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
 YANG, X

ACCOUNTING

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

STATISTICS

CASTLES, I

ECONOMIC HISTORY

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

C

HISTORY

BLAINEY, GN
BOLTON, GC
BOSWORTH, RJB
BOURKE, P
CRAWFORD, P
DAVISON, GJ
DENING, GM
ETHERINGTON, N
GAMMAGE, WE
GILBERT, A
GRIMSHAW, P
HIRST, JB
INGLIS, KS
JALLAND, P
KINGSTON, BR
LEGGE, JD
LOW, DA
McBRIAR, AM
McCALMAN, I
McCARTY, JW
MacDONAGH, OOG
MACINTYRE, SF
MARTIN, AW
MILNER, AC
NELSON, HN
POYNTER, JR
PREST, WR
RICHARDS, ES
ROE, J
RUBINSTEIN, W
SERLE, AG
SHAW, AGL
SPATE, OHK
STRETTON, H

PHILOSOPHY

BROWN, RR
GOODIN, RE
HAAKONSSSEN, K
MONRO, DH
PASSMORE, JA
PETTIT, PN
SINGER, PAD

POLITICAL SCIENCE

AITKIN, DA
BELL, C
CASTLES, FG
DAVIS, SR
GILL, GJ
HINDESS, B
HOLMES, LT
HUGHES, CA
JUPP, J
LOVEDAY, P
MACKIE, JAC
McALLISTER, I
MILLER, JDB
O'NEILL, RJ
PARKER, RS
PATEMAN, C
RAWSON, DW
RIGBY, TH

LAW

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

OTHER

BRYAN, H

D

PSYCHOLOGY

BOND, NW
BRADSHAW, JL
BYRNE, DG
CHAMPION, RA
COLTHEART, M
DAY, RH
FEATHER, NT
FORGAS, JP
FORSTER, KI
GEFFEN, G
GILLAM, BJ
GLOW, PH
GOODNOW, J
GREGSON, RAM
HALFORD, GS
HUMPHREYS, M
KEATS, JA
LOVIBOND, SH
McKENZIE, B
MANN, L
NOLLER, P
OVER, RF
PATTISON, P
PRIOR, M
RICHARDSON, A
RUSSELL, RW
SCHWARTZ, S
SHEEHAN, PW
SIDDLE, D
SINGER, GS
SPENCE, SH
SUTCLIFFE, JP
TURNER, JC

EDUCATION

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

SOCIAL MEDICINE

HENDERSON, AS
JORM, AF
PILOWSKY, I
RAPHAEL, B

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

AITKIN, DA
ARNDT, HW
BARNES, JA
BELL, CB
BORRIE, WD
BOURKE, PF
BOXER, AH
BRAITHWAITE, J
BRENNAN, HG
BROOKFIELD, HC
BROWN, RR
BYRNE, DG
CALDWELL, JC
CAMPBELL, TD
CASTLES, FG
CASTLES, I
CHAPMAN, B
COOMBS, HC
CORNES, R
DRYSDALE, PD
EDWARDS, MA
FINN, PD
FISHER, BS
FISK, EK
FOX, J
FREEMAN, JD
GARNAUT, RG
GOODIN, RE
GRANT, JMcB
GREGORY, RG
GREGSON, RAM
GREIG, D
GRUEN, FHG
HARRIS, SF
HENDERSON, AS
HINDESS, B
INGLIS, KS
JONES, FL
JONES, GW

JORM, AF
JUPP, J
KARMEL, PH
KEATING, M
LINGE, GJR
LOW, DA
McCALMAN, I
MACKIE, JAC
MARCEAU, FJ
MARTIN, AW
MASON, A
MATHEWS, RL
MELVILLE, LG
MILLER, JDB
MILNER, AC
NELSON, HN
NEUTZE, GM
PAGAN, A
PARKER, RS
PASSMORE, JA
PETTIT, PN
POOLE, M
PRICE, CA
RAWSON, DW
RIGBY, TH
RIMMER, P
SNOOKS, GD
SPATE, OHK
TURNER, JC
WARD, RG
WILSON, R
WITHERS, GA
WURM, SA
YOUNG, CM
YOUNG, MW
ZINES, LR
ZUBRZYCKI, J

NEW SOUTH WALES

ALLEN, MR
APPS, P
AUSTIN-BROOS, D
BECKETT, J
BEWLEY, RA
BOTTOMLEY, GC
BRYAN, H
CAMPBELL, KO
CASS, B
CHAMBERS, RJ
CHAMPION, RA
CLEGG, SR
COLTHEART, M
DILLON, JL
EDWARDS, HR
EVATT, EA
FORGAS, JP
GATES, RC
GILL, GJ
GILLAM, BJ
GOODNOW, JJ
GRIFFITHS, WE
GROENEWEGEN, PD
HENSHER, DA
HUGHES, H
KEATS, JA
KINGSTON, BR
LOVEDAY, P
LOVIBOND, SH
MacDONAGH, OOG
MADDOCK, KJ
MARSH, HW
MILBOURNE, RD
MORISON, WL
NEVILE, JW
NILAND, JR
PAUWELS, AFJ
PIGGOTT, J
POLLARD, AH
POLLARD, JH
PUSEY, M
REAY, MO
ROE, JI
RUZICKA, LT
SADURSKI, W

SAUNDERS, PG
SIMKIN, CGF
SPEARTRITT, D
SUTCLIFFE, JP
SWELLER, J
TAY, AE-S
THROSBY, CD
WALMSLEY, DJ
WELLS, MC
WOODLAND, AD

VICTORIA

BLAINEY, GN
BRADLEY, D
BRADSHAW, JL
CAMPBELL, EM
CLARK, G
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
GILBERT, AD
GLOW, PH
GOLDBERG, L
GRIMSHAW, P
HEAD, JG
HIRST, JB
HOLMES, LT
ISAAC, JE
JONES, EL
JONSON, PD
KAHN, JS

KENDIG, H
LEGGE, JD
LLOYD, PJ
LOGAN, MI
MACINTYRE, SF
MANN, L
McBRIAR, AM
McCARTY, JW
McDONALD, IM
McGAW, B
McKENZIE, B
MONRO, DH
MUSGRAVE, PW
NEAVE, MA
NG, YK
OFFICER, RR
OVER, RF
PARISH, RMcd
PATTISON, P
PERKINS, JON
POWELL, AAL
POWELL, JM
POYNTER, JR
PRESCOTT, JRV
PRIOR, M
SAUNDERS, C
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
YANG, X

QUEENSLAND

GEFFEN, GM
HALFORD, GS
HUGHES, CA
HUMPHREYS, MS
LONGWORTH, J
MANDERSON, L
NOLLER, P
RAPHAEL, B
REID, JC
RYAN, KW
SHEEHAN, PW
SIDDLE, DAT
SPENCE, SH
TISDELL, CA
WEBB, LR
WESTERN, JS

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

ANDRICH, D
APPLEYARD, RT
BOLTON, GC
BOSWORTH, RJB
BROWN, PR
CRAWFORD, P
ETHERINGTON, N
GALE, GF
JALLAND, P
PLOWMAN, DH
RICHARDSON, A
SCHWARTZ, S
TONKINSON, R

TASMANIA

HAGGER, AJ
SCOTT, P

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ANDERSON, J
ANDERSON, K
BLANDY, R
BOND, NW
BROWN, RG
FEATHER, NT
FORBES, DK
GAMMAGE, WL
HANCOCK, KJ
HEATHCOTE, RL
HOLTON, R
HUGO, GJ
JARRETT, FG
KEEVES, JP
LEWIS, MK
McDONALD, J
MUHLHAUSLER, P
PILOWSKY, I
PREST, WR
RICHARDS, ES
RICHARDSON, S
SMOLICZ, JJ
STRETTON, HH
WALLACE, RH

OVERSEAS

BROOM, L
CORDEN, WM
ETZIONI-HALEVY, E
FORSTER, KI
HAAKONSSSEN, K
HARCOURT, GC
HIATT, LR
KAPFERER, B
McALLISTER, I
McDONALD, RP
McGEE, TG
McNICOLL, G
MARJORIBANKS, K
O'NEILL, RJ
PATEMAN, C
RUBINSTEIN, WD
RUSSELL, RW
SKILBECK, M
SMITH, RHT
TURNOVSKY, SJ
WILLIAMS, BR



OBITUARIES

Fred Alexander, 1899-1996

The death of Fred Alexander on 17 March, at the age of 96, breaks one of the last remaining links with the beginnings of the Academy. He was one of the foundation members of the Social Science Research Council, as it then was, in 1944 and was elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the Academy in 1969.

Alexander was a graduate of the University of Melbourne where he studied History under Ernest Scott. He went on in 1921 to read Modern History at Balliol College, Oxford, thus joining part of a tradition: Balliol was the magnet for a number of young Australian historians before and after him. In 1924 Edward Shann appointed him to a lectureship in History in the University of Western Australia and he was to remain in Perth for the rest of his working life and beyond. After Shann's departure for an Adelaide Chair in 1935, Alexander became head of the Perth Department and Associate Professor in 1937. (A full Chair did not come for another ten years.)

The University of Western Australia was a very small University in 1935. The History Department consisted of Alexander himself and a part-time lecturer, and between them they taught all courses. In the more expansive postwar situation he was able to build a more substantial Department — a small Department still, but one that could cover in a specialist way the main areas of British, European, Australian and Asian History. It was typical of Alexander that, ahead of most other Australian universities, he decided that the Department's first new course after the war should be in the latter field. He probably saw this in terms of the international relations of the western Pacific rather than in cultural and historical terms, but he could claim, nevertheless, to have pioneered the inclusion of Asia into mainstream curricula in history.

Within a year or so of taking up his Perth lectureship Alexander had committed himself to recent international history and imperial and Commonwealth history as his main research fields. His entry into the former area flowed from a course he delivered to the local branch of the Australian Journalists' Association (President, John Curtin), his work, with Walter Murdoch, in the Western Australian branch of the



Fred Alexander

League of Nations Union and a fortnightly column he contributed to the *West Australian*. His first book, *From Paris to Locarno and After: The League of Nations and the Search for Security, 1919-1928*, appeared in 1928. It was written on the basis of very limited material but looking back on it in his old age he saw no reason to be ashamed of it.

He used his first study leave, in 1932, to pursue these interests. With financial assistance from the Rhodes Trust he carried out a non-statistical survey of attitudes to contemporary European developments. This was based on a wide range of interviews conducted in France, Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. The interview technique became a regular part of his research method. It was part of his style that, in applying it, he was able to command the confidence, and secure the assistance, of influential figures who could provide an entree to appropriate informants. On his second sabbatical, in 1940, a Rockefeller Fellowship took him to America where he applied the same techniques to a study of American opinion towards the Pacific.

On both of these occasions he combined study leave with periods of government service. In 1932 he worked for a time as a 'temporary collaborator' in the Secretariat of the League of Nations and then served under Billy Hughes as an alternate Australian delegate to the General Assembly of the League. In 1940 he suspended his Rockefeller Fellowship for some months to act as personal assistant to the newly appointed Australian Minister to Washington, RG Casey, who was then setting up Australia's first overseas mission.

His Commonwealth History studies came later and were at first directed to the older dominions, South Africa (1949-50) and Canada (1958). The latter survey emerged as *Canadians and Foreign Policy* in 1960. He redressed that balance in 1961 with an extended visit to India as a Visiting Fellow in the Indian School of International Studies in New Delhi.

Over the next few years Alexander edited a series of books on Asian countries for the Australian Institute of International Affairs, but by then he was turning to the study of aspects of Australian history. (An earlier excursion in that field had been made in a stimulating Presidential Address to the History Section of ANZAAS, 'Moving Frontiers: An American Theme and its Application to Australian

History', in which he considered the relevance for Australia of Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier theory.) His massive Jubilee history of the University of Western Australia, *Campus at Crawley*, appeared in 1963, and then, after his retirement, he produced two lively surveys of recent Australian political history — *Australia Since Federation* (1967) which went into several editions, and *From Curtin to Menzies. and After* (1973).

All of this points to a busy and fruitful academic career and, certainly, Alexander regarded that as his prime concern. Nevertheless it does not touch his most distinctive achievements. These lay in his ability to combine a full academic life with a quite remarkable contribution to the cultural life of the community about him.

During the war he served as a major in Army Education, an experience which awakened an awareness of the wider possibilities for adult education in general. At the end of the war he accepted appointment as Director of Adult Education in Western Australia, a position he held in conjunction with his University Chair, and with tremendous energy he seemed to make each of them a full time job. Under his direction the highlight of the Adult Education year was the annual Summer School, held at the University and drawing a large and regular enrolment from all parts of the State. Apart from well designed courses and his ability to enlist distinguished speakers from interstate and overseas, a feature of these occasions was the use of Perth's summer climate, and the University's outdoor facilities, to mount open air dramatic performances and film screenings. The whole operation gradually expanded, and became, in due course, the Festival of Perth.

Alexander's fertile administrative gifts were displayed not merely in the organisation of the Festival, but in the special twists he was able to give it. One example was an initiative taken in 1952. Concerned about Western Australia's isolation, and noting the tendency for visiting theatrical celebrities to touch Perth for one or two days on their way to or from the 'eastern states', he managed to put together a financial package sufficient to bring a promising, though not yet established, young producer to work with local artists for a longer time. With the aid of Sir Tyrone Guthrie he located Michael Langham, who was willing to work in this way for six months, and who produced two plays — Priestley's *When we are Married* and Shakespeare's *Richard III*. The latter, performed out of doors and in a specially constructed

‘theatre in the round’, was a tremendous success and, no doubt, was a preparation for Langham who went on to become director of the Shakespearean theatre in Stratford, Ontario.

Alexander continued as President of the Festival after his retirement from Adult Education and became, also, a Director of the Australian Elizabethan Theatre Trust, in which he served for thirty years. But perhaps his greatest achievement as a cultural entrepreneur was in lobbying for the establishment of the Library Board of Western Australia and his work as its first Chairman. Over a thirty year period he revitalised the State Library and proceeded, through co-operation with local governments, to establish a State-wide purchasing and borrowing system for local libraries. Shortly before his retirement from the Board in 1984 the 213th — and last — local library was opened, thus completing the formation of a library service covering the whole of Western Australia. It was entirely appropriate that the new State Library building, opened in June of the following year, should be named the Alexander Library.

On the matter of names it is worth noting that Alexander belonged to a generation which used surnames as the proper form of address between colleagues, and he never really reconciled himself to the increasing use of first names amongst members of the university community. There was some irony in the fact that, in spite of that view, he was known to generations of undergraduates simply as ‘Freddie’. By contrast his wife Gretha, who died some dozen years before him, entertained those students in earlier days and was happy to be addressed by them as ‘Mrs Freddie’.



JD Legge

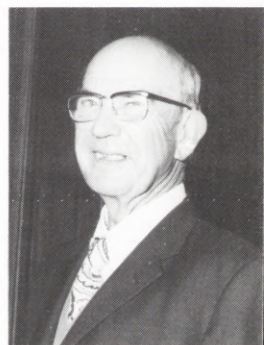
Geoffrey Sawyer, 1910-1996

Geoffrey Sawyer was a paragon. Wit and wisdom, tolerance and high humanity were his, as was a deep understanding of law and of government and of the ways and wiles of his fellow Australians.

He loved the law, just as he loved democracy, and he made it his life's work to teach others to love them too if they felt so persuaded and, if not, then at least to understand their virtues and their weaknesses. Law, especially constitutional law, he taught for more than 50 years, as college tutor, university lecturer, research professor, author and columnist extraordinaire. He taught law to students in lecture theatres and to lawyers through his scholarly works and his writings in the learned journals of the common-law world.

Through 12 editions, and more than 150,000 copies, his *Australian Government Today* introduced generations of Australian children to the governing of our federal nation. Thirty years after the first publication of that work, Sawyer's *Federation Under Strain* analysed the great constitutional events and contests of the Whitlam years with a clarity and dispassion which only he could bring to the task. The intervening years had seen a flow of notable texts and articles from his pen.

It is perhaps in his remarkable series of articles in *The Canberra Times* under the title *Between the Lines* that, beginning in 1967, Geoffrey Sawyer's unique qualities are best savoured. In this he regularly entertained and enlightened his readers on topics as varied as the problems of section 92 of the Constitution, the triumphs of a self-taught handyman, the powers and duties of a governor-general and the perils of vegetable growing in a cold climate. Few of his articles dealt with a single topic only; he was wont to discover exotic vegetables while investigating some constitutional thicket and to uncover the sins of local government among the interstices of electoral reform or the law of defamation. Tomatoes would turn up as expository of the curiosities of the Westminster system and his plan for the introduction of a better screwdriver would find a logical place in the discussion of some High Court judgment. It is apt enough that in a biographical entry, Geoffrey Sawyer should have given as his two recreations 'vegetable-growing, freelance journalism'. His articles read as if he




Geoffrey Sawyer

enjoyed the writing of them as much as he did the growing of his beloved vegetables.

These countless articles of his, appearing over many years at first weekly and later every two weeks, now call for the services of some skilled and loving editor so that they may stand in book form for future generations both as an acute commentary of the constitutional and political problems of the age and as token that in the late 20th century wit and wisdom might still combine in happy union.

For the public at large it will be by these writings that Geoffrey Sawer will be remembered. For his one-time students in constitutional law it will be by his unique lectures that we will best remember him; he gave to dry doctrine its social and economic context, superimposing for us the shape of Australia's federal experiment upon its political landscape. His friends will remember him with that special affection and respect which great and kindly men inspire.

He had, over the years, accumulated a whole range of academic distinctions. Associate professor of law at Melbourne's law school before he was 40, in an age when professors were few and mostly venerable, he was appointed foundation professor of law in the Australian National University soon afterward and there remained for 25 distinguished years. He became dean of the Research School of Social Sciences in 1951, and later its director; he was Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the Australian National University in 1975 and had been president of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia during the three previous years. He had held appointments as visiting professor at many universities overseas and was renowned throughout the common-law world as legal scholar and constitutional commentator.

Those who only read his words will regret that he writes no more; those who knew the man will sadly mourn his passing. 

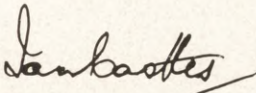
Ninian Stephen

(first published *The Canberra Times* 10.8.96)

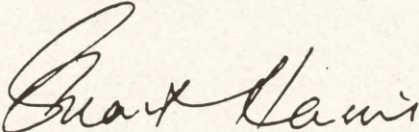
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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 1996.

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



Ian Castles
Executive Director

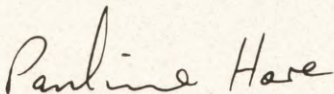


Stuart Harris
Honorary Treasurer

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 financial 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 as shown by the books of the Academy at 30 June 1996 and the results of its operation for the period so ended.



Pauline Hore CPA
25 July 1996

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1996

1994/95			1995/96
\$		Notes	\$
	CURRENT ASSETS		
22,179	Bank	3	29,670
50	Petty Cash	3	50
4,940	Accrued Interest	2	4,466
220,598	Investments	2,3	229,127
4,646	Subscription Arrears		5,211
<u>-687</u>	<i>Less</i> Provision for Doubtful Debts		<u>-1,020</u>
3,959			4,191
251,726	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		267,504
	FIXED ASSETS		
43,733	Office Equipment at Cost		47,600
<u>-42,084</u>	<i>Less</i> Accumulated Depreciation		<u>-43,189</u>
1,649	TOTAL FIXED ASSETS		4,411
<u>253,375</u>	TOTAL ASSETS		<u>271,915</u>
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
227,090	Balance at Start of Year		253,375
<u>26,285</u>	Surplus for the Year		<u>18,540</u>
<u>253,375</u>	BALANCE AT END OF YEAR		<u>271,915</u>

The attached notes form part of these accounts

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1996

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

	Notes	1995/96 \$
Payments		
Wages and Salaries		-154,866
Other		-189,927
Receipts		
Interest		14,605
Members Subscriptions		48,445
Other		42,519
Net Cash Used in Operating Activities	3	<u>-239,224</u>

CASH FLOWS FROM GOVERNMENT

Australian Government Grants		255,244
Net Cash Provided by the Government		255,244
Net Increase in Cash Held		16,020
Cash at the Beginning of Reporting Period		242,827
Cash at the End of Reporting Period	4	<u>258,847</u>

The attached notes form part of these accounts

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1996

1994/95		1995/96
\$	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	\$
1,200	Audit and Accounting	1,200
439	Bank Charges	546
412	Depreciation of Office Equipment	1,105
NIL	Doubtful Debts	333
6,435	Fax/Telephone	5,056
2,090	Insurance	1,950
2,649	Maintenance/Office Equipment	14,996
NIL	Membership	1,394
7,179	Postage/Petty Cash	8,706
6,424	Printing and Stationery	6,183
17,894	Publications/Printing	16,346
22,431	Rent & Cleaning of Premises	24,571
137,675	Salaries and Long Service Leave	129,891
19,926	Superannuation	24,975
3,480	Sundry Expenses	3,839
228,234	TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	241,091
	RESEARCH EXPENSES	
NIL	1995 Symposium	7,532
220	Academy Award Project	NIL
NIL	NAF	2,557
NIL	Research Project AP	5,669
27,228	Workshops	27,516
27,448	TOTAL RESEARCH EXPENSES	43,274
	MEETING EXPENSES	
20,688	Committee Expenses	10,379
27,964	Meetings	22,631
48,652	TOTAL MEETING EXPENSES	33,010
	INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES	
5,000	Australia-China Exchange	17,000
23,918	International Relations	7,989
28,918	TOTAL INTERNATIONAL EXPENSES	24,989
333,252	TOTAL EXPENSES	342,364
26,285	Transferred to Accumulated Funds	18,540

The attached notes form part of these accounts

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1996

1994/95		1995/96
\$		\$
	REVENUES	
3,403	Annual General Meeting	3,331
260,065	Australian Government Grants	255,244
7,756	Contribution—Australia-China Exchange	10,144
783	Donations	777
13,589	Interest	14,131
45,061	Members Subscriptions	49,010
634	Publication Sales	1,329
28,246	Reimbursements	24,312
NIL	Sundries	2,626
359,537	TOTAL REVENUES	360,904

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1996

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; and
- (b) 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
	\$	\$	\$
State Bank	3,010	6	3,016
Cash Management	107,566	288	107,854
CPS Credit Union	28,230	544	28,774
GIO Building Society	60,345	2,836	63,181
Citibank	29,976	792	30,768
	229,127	4,466	233,593

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1996

Note 3**Reconciliation of Cash**

For the purpose of the Statement of Cash Flows, the Academy considers cash to include cash on hand and in banks and investment in money market instruments.

Cash at the end of the reporting period as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Balance Sheet as follows:

	\$
Cash at Bank	29,670
Petty Cash	50
Money Market Instruments	<u>229,127</u>
	<u>258,847</u>

Note 4**Reconciliation of Net Cash used in Operating Activities to Operating Result**

	\$
Operating Result	18,540
Depreciation	1,105
Increase in Debtors	-565
Decrease in Income Due	474
Net Cash Provided by Government	-255,244
Increase in Assets	-3,867
Increase in Provisions	<u>333</u>
	<u>-239,224</u>

RESEARCH PROJECT ACCOUNT
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1996

1994/95		1995/96
\$		\$
	ASSETS	
2,923	Cash at Bank	90
<u>2,923</u>	TOTAL ASSETS	<u>90</u>
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS	
19,225	Balance at Start of Year	2,923
-16,302	Deficit for Year	-2,833
<u>2,923</u>	BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>90</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 JUNE 1996

1994/95		1995/96
\$		\$
	REVENUES	
NIL	ASSA	4,000
10,000	DEET Grant	NIL
NIL	Interest	433
NIL	Refund	1,820
10,000	TOTAL REVENUE	6,253
	EXPENSES	
38	Bank Fees	5
119	Printing	NIL
637	Publications	NIL
23,385	Salaries	4,672
200	Sundries	4,409
1,923	Travel	NIL
26,302	TOTAL EXPENSES	9,086
-16,302	Transferred to Accumulated Funds	-2,833



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