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CESAA NEWS

The European Diaspora in Australia—Workshop on 15 September 2014

On 15 September Swinburne University of Technology, RMIT University and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia (CESAA) will conduct a workshop on the topic of the *European diaspora in Australia*.

Further information is available in the *Workshops* section of this bulletin and on the CESAA website via the link below:

[European Diasporas in Australia](#)

AUSTRALIA—EU NEWS

Golden Dawn members proposed Australia visit denounced

The announcement by the Australian branch of Greece's neo-Nazi party last week that two of the ultra-nationalist group's MEPs would visit later in the year to raise awareness and funds has led to protests by senior leaders of the Greek-Australian community who have joined the heads of other ethnic lobby groups and union officials to denounce a proposed visit.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Protest against Golden Dawn representative visit to Australia](#)

Australia — Ukraine — Russia relations

Foreign Minister Julie Bishop is to discuss future relations with Russia and the current situation in Ukraine as well as Russian President Vladimir Putin's attendance at the G20

summit in Brisbane in November at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) summit on 4-5 September in Wales.

Further information is available via the links below:
[Foreign Minister's press release](#) and [Putin G20 visit](#)

Ukraine aid

Shortly before Ms Bishop and Defence Minister David Johnston left Australia to attend the NATO summit, Prime Minister Abbott also announced the Australian government had agreed to the provision of humanitarian aid, believed to be about \$1 million, "non-lethal" military aid, such as winter clothing and equipment, and later, logistic and legal help for the Ukraine armed forces.

The government is to also establish an Australian embassy in Kiev and start "aid for trade" programs to assist the Ukrainian economy.

Further information is available via the links below:
[Ukraine aid](#)

New "Work and Holiday" visa (subclass 462) arrangement with Poland commenced on 1 August 2014

This means that 200 young adults from Poland and 200 young adults from Australia every year will have the opportunity to experience short term work and study arrangements and enjoy a holiday in each other's country.

Further information on the work and holiday visa programme can be found at the link below:

[Work and Holiday Visa - Poland](#)

EU NEWS

Election of European Council President and Appointment of new EU High Representative

On 30 August 2014 the European Council decided to elect Donald Tusk as President of the European Council, and to appoint Federica Mogherini as High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy.

The President of the European Council is elected for the period from 1 December 2014 until 31 May 2017. The mandate of two and a half years of the President of the European Council is renewable once. Donald Tusk was also appointed President of the Euro Summit, for the same period.

The High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy is appointed for the period from the

end of the current term of office of the Commission until 31 October 2019.

Further information is available via the link below:

[New EU Council President, High Representative](#)

Scottish Independence referendum —18 September 2014

On 18th September 2014 four million voters living in Scotland will have to answer the question whether Scotland should be an independent country, with either “yes” or “no” (people born in Scotland but not registered on the electoral rolls are not allowed to vote whilst those born in England but living in Scotland will be able to vote).

This is the third referendum following those of 1979 and 1997, and whatever the result of the vote on 18th September - according to the polls it is not to turn in favour of the secessionists – the road to autonomy is due to continue.

Even if the referendum does not lead to Scottish independence, it will lead to further changes in the relationship as it will mark the start of a further round of negotiations between Edinburgh and London.

If there is a majority, Scotland will become independent 18 months later, i.e. on 24th March 2016. This date has not been chosen at random since it is the anniversary of the signature of the Acts of Union by Scotland and England which led to the formation of Great Britain in 1707 – it is also the date when James VI of the Scotland became the King of England and Ireland.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Scottish Independence - Referendum](#)

PUBLICATIONS

Journals

Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies

Volume 5 (2) is now available.

<<http://www.eucnetwork.org.nz/12/>>

Newsletters

The European Community Studies Association newsletter, *ECSA World-News*, Issue 23, July 2014, is now available on the CEESA website.

To access the newsletter please use the link below:

[ECSA World-News](#)

EVENTS

Public Lectures & Seminars

11 August 2014 — 29 September 2014

Histoires croisées - German-French couples—Exhibition

Location: Goethe-Institut Australien, 448 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne 3000 VIC

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Élysée Agreement and the German-French friendship, the photographic exhibition “Histoires croisées – German-French couples” has been created. The exhibition is the result of a unique co-operation between the Goethe-Institut and the Institute Française and made possible thanks to the support of several institutions and sponsors.

The individual works of the exhibition portray a variety of German-French relationships. Ordinary people as well as well-known personalities from the worlds of culture, politics and business are portrayed in this unique exhibition. Although these couples are very different from each other, the one thing they have in common is that they view themselves as part of the European community which is based on such personal relationships. They are aware that this community is strengthened by their individual relationships.

Very much in the spirit of the close friendship between Germany and France, the 50 works of the exhibition will be presented at both the Goethe-Institut and the Alliance Française in Melbourne. Each photograph shows one German-French couple and is accompanied by the personal stories behind the picture.

Further information is available via the links below:

[Histoires Croisées - Goethe](#)

8 September 2014 – 17.15 – 19.30

(Refreshments at 17.15. The event will start at 18.00pm)

People and Climate Change: Science from Europe

Speakers: moderated by Professor John Wiseman, Deputy Director, Melbourne Sustainable Societies Institute, who will also chair the subsequent Q&A session; Presenters: Associate Professor Malte Meinshausen, Director, Australian-German College of Climate & Energy Transitions; Dr Bertrand Timbal, Centre for Australian Weather and Climate Research – a partnership between the Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO.

Location: Woodward Conference Centre, Melbourne Law School, 185 Pelham Street, Carlton

The University of Melbourne’s recently established European Union Centre on Shared Complex Challenges is holding a public forum to mark Climate Day, a joint day of climate action by the governments of the United Kingdom, Germany and France.

Climate Day in Europe celebrates global efforts around the world in preparation for an ambitious, achievable and sustainable global deal on climate at the 21st Conference of the Parties (COP 21) in Paris in November 2015.

Co-hosted by the Australian-German College of Climate and Energy Transitions, the Melbourne Sustainable Society Institute at the University of Melbourne in collaboration with the German Embassy, the Embassy of France and the British High Commission, the forum on 'People and Climate Change: Science from Europe' will feature the Australian launch of the UK Met Office report on the 'Human Dynamics of Climate Change' and presentations by two distinguished Australian climate scientists of German and French heritage:

Further information is available via the link below:

[Climate change: Science from Europe](#)

Bookings can be made via the link below:

[Event booking online](#)

9 September 2014 – 18.00 – 19.30

Sydney Ideas - 'Beyond 1914 – The University of Sydney and the Great War' Website Launch

Speakers: Panellists and their areas of expertise: Professor of History Joy Damousi, University, Melbourne, author of *Living with the Aftermath: trauma, nostalgia and grief in post-war Australia*; Professor Stephen Garton, Provost and Deputy Chancellor, University of Sydney, author of *Cost of War*; Associate Professor Julia Horne, University Historian, co-organiser of *Beyond 1914 – The University of Sydney and the Great War*, author of *Sydney the Making of a Public University*; Brad Manera, Executive Manager, ANZAC Memorial, Hyde Park, battlefield archaeologist, public historian, and expert on war and memorials; Associate Professor Mark McKenna, ARC Future Fellow, Department of History, University of Sydney, author of *Eye for Eternity*; Kerry Neale, Curator at the Australian War Memorial, researching facial wounds and disfigurement. Discussion facilitator: Dr Tamson Pietsch, ARC DECRA Fellow, School of Philosophical and Historical Inquiry, University of Sydney, author of *Empires of Scholars*.

Location: The Great Hall, The Quadrangle, The University of Sydney

Launch of the online database *Beyond 1914 – The University of Sydney and the Great War* and Panel Discussion: *War, Death and Memory*. This is an official event of History Week 2014, supported by the History Council of NSW.

Sydney Ideas will host a panel discussion with leading Australian historians on remembering the Great War. The event marks the centenary of the first Australian soldiers killed on 11 September 1914 in New Guinea, and is a symbolic time to reflect on the hurt and loss suffered as a consequence of war on individual lives and the national psyche. Death, physical disfigurement as a consequence of grievous war wounds, emotional breakdown and grief,

all had an enormous effect on Australians as they came to terms with personal loss and how to rebuild a nation. A generous repatriation system was established, and Australian war memories were immortalised in memorials and national myths. But how did individuals pick up their lives and continue on? And while commemoration was intended to heal a nation in mourning, did it also have the unintended consequence of glorifying a conflict that many hoped would be the war to end all wars?

The panel format has been designed to take questions from the floor. It is also possible to submit a question by sending it to sydney.ideas@sydney.edu.au beforehand. You will be contacted if your question has been chosen.

Cost: Free and open to all with online registration requested

Further information is available via the link below:

[Sydney ideas The Great War](#)

10 September 2014 – 18.30 – 19.30

From Blitzkrieg to Total War: Germany's War in Europe

Speaker: Dr Jürgen Förster, Honorary Fellow, Kathleen Lumley College, Adelaide, affiliated with the German Militärgeschichtliches Forschungsamt for over thirty years, teaches military history, University of Freiburg, Miegunyah Distinguished Visiting Fellow, University of Melbourne, 2004

Location: University of Melbourne, Faculty of Arts, Charles Pearson Theatre, Eastern Resource Centre

The Great War was long, painful, and costly. The Second World War was total and murderous. Both wars haunted the last century and haunt us still. The Second World War has commonly been portrayed as the foremost example of total warfare, while Blitzkrieg has been seen as the form of warfare that Germany waged between 1939 and 1942.

This lecture examines these two assumptions. Both terms originated in the interwar period and have since been used imprecisely by journalists, popular writers, politicians, soldiers, and historians. In Nazi Germany neither Blitzkrieg nor Total War represented a unified strategic concept or a body of coherent doctrine before 1939. It was the smashing German victory over France in the summer of 1940 that gave the term Blitzkrieg the status of doctrine.

Further information is available via the link below:

[From Blitzkrieg to Total War](#)

11 September 2014 – 18.30 – 19.30

**Miegunyah Distinguished Visiting Fellow Public Lecture:
Conscience in England and Australia: Divided by a
Common Private Law**

Speaker: Graham Virgo, Professor of English Private Law, University of Cambridge, Deputy Chair, Law Faculty, co-director, Cambridge Private Law Centre, Fellow and Director, Studies in Law, Downing College, Cambridge; from October 2014: Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education, University of Cambridge

Location: The University of Melbourne, Melbourne Law School, 185 Pelham Street, Carlton

Miegunyah Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Professor Graham Virgo, will present his public lecture entitled *Conscience in England and Australia: Divided by a Common Private Law?* England and Australia share a common legal heritage, with common doctrines, principles and aims.

The relationship between English and Australian law remains close, with Australian decisions and scholarship regularly cited in English courts, and vice-versa. But even a cursory analysis of English and Australian private law reveals fundamental differences in conception and application of the law, sometimes with the same language being interpreted in very different ways.

This is especially true of the Law of Restitution, which in England is primarily founded on the Law of Unjust Enrichment, whereas in Australia, as recently confirmed by the High Court, is founded on the equitable notion of conscience.

Analysis of the different approaches to the Law of Restitution in England and Australia reveals a more fundamental distinction between two legal cultures relating to the role of principle and judicial discretion.

This lecture will examine these legal cultures from the perspective of private law to determine whether each can continue to learn from the other or whether we must be forced to admit that we are now irretrievably divided by a common private law.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Conscience in England and Australia](#)

19 September 2014 – 10.00 – 16.00

The Goethe-Institut Australia War Symposium 2014

Location: Goethe-Institut, 90 Ocean Street, Woollahra NSW 2025

Moderator: Konrad Kwiet, Pratt Foundation Professor in Modern Jewish History and Holocaust Studies, University of Sydney

Speakers: Dr. Arpad A. Sölter, Director, Goethe-Institut Australia; Hans-Dieter Steinbach, Consul General of Germany, Prof. Dr. Joan Beaumont, Australian National University; Ass. Prof. Dr. Peter Monteath, Flinders

University; Prof. Dr. Bernd Hüppauf, Emeritus Professor, New York University; Prof. Dr. Suzanne Rutland, University of Sydney; Dr John A. Moses, Professorial Associate, St Mark's National Theological Centre, Barton ACT; Dr. Jürgen Förster, Universität Freiburg

In the year of the centenary of World War I, the Goethe Institut Sydney in conjunction with the Department of Hebrew, Biblical, and Jewish Studies at the University of Sydney and the Sydney Jewish Museum presents a symposium and a series of lectures during the day reflecting upon this historic event with all its causes, effects, meanings and implications. The day's proceedings will end in a panel discussion with questions from the floor.

This event is free and open to the public; however, RSVP to info@sydney.goethe.org by Mon 15 Sep 2014 is required. Please note that the event is on the first floor; there is no elevator or wheelchair ramp. The Goethe Institut apologises for the inconvenience.

Further information is available via the link below:

[War Symposium 2014](#)

26 – 27 September 2014

Screening the Past in a Post Cold War World

Location: Old Geology Lecture Theatre, Edgeworth David Building, Science Road, The University of Sydney

This workshop, sponsored by an Australian Research Council Discovery Project grant, with the support of the University of Sydney and the University of Technology Sydney, will present four recent films from Chile/Cuba, Spain, France/Algeria and Indonesia explore the troubled legacy of the Cold War and its lasting impact on the generations who lived in its shadow or who were born in its wake.

The films evoke themes that still resonate today: the role of internal state repression in the 'war on terror'; the moral ambiguities of counter-insurgency warfare; the tragic fate of children struggling to come to terms with their parents' political commitment; and the complex challenges posed by reconciliation and forgetting after civil war.

Each film will be introduced by a specialist speaker who will also chair the post-screening discussion.

26 September 2014

14.00 – 17.00: The Act of Killing (Indonesia)

17.30-20.30pm: Mon Colonel (France)

27 September 2014

10.00 – 13.00: Pa Negre [Black Bread] (Spain)

14.00 – 17.00: El Edificio de los Chilenos [The Chileans' Building] (Chile)

Please note, these films depict graphic scenes of violence and torture. Admittance is restricted to those 18 years and over.

Please contact Elizabeth Rechniewski, elizabeth.rechniewski@sydney.edu.au, or by telephone on 0402 152 181

Further information is available via the link below:
[Screening the Past](#)

Workshops

National

15 September 2014

The European Diaspora in Australia

Location: Swinburne University, Melbourne

Swinburne University of Technology, RMIT University and the Contemporary European Studies Association of Australia (CESAA) invite interested scholars working in the area of *European diasporas in Australia* and matters related to this theme to present at the half day workshop. The format of the event will be to have an open plenary session with an invited speaker parallel streams and concluding with a closing plenary session. In the event that there are significant papers and an interest to pursue a research publication agenda, this may become a closing recommendation and activity.

Further information is available via the link below:
[European Diasporas in Australia](#)

Conferences

National

26 – 28 November 2014

German Studies Association of Australia (GSAA) Annual Conference 2014: The Self and the Other

Location: University of Sydney

At the beginning of the 21st century German Studies faces questions of self and other on a global scale. Over the past decade the discipline has ceded ground to intercultural German Studies (Interkulturelle Germanistik). Has German Studies outgrown its post-war identity to become global and transnational? If so, how do questions of language and cultural specificity impact on literary studies in the German-speaking lands? Does this involve loss as well as gain? Indeed was German Studies ever a unified affair, or has it been international, pluricentric and transcultural since its beginnings in the Romantic period? Are there areas of literary and cultural specificity that resist translation and cross-cultural understanding? Or is it precisely the task of German Studies to render these phenomena of a global world comprehensible?

Historical and social approaches to the study of the German-speaking lands and populations of Europe are welcome alongside literary, film and cultural studies and

language pedagogy. Further areas of interest and/or specialisation are welcome and will be accommodated in this broad-ranging program.

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Further information is available via the link below:
[The Foreign and the Self](#)

International

12-13 September 2014

Fringe Politics in Southeastern Europe: Drivers of Change?

Zagreb, Croatia

The UACES Collaborative Research Network Fringe Politics in Southeast Europe cordially invites interested scholars to its first event 'Fringe Politics in Southeast Europe: Drivers of Change?' This event will be held 12 - 13 September 2014 in Zagreb, Croatia, and is co-hosted by their partners, The Institute of Economics, Zagreb and The Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb.

The politics of protest and dissent have become a more visible part of state-society relations in Southeast Europe (SEE), especially in the wake of the global economic crisis. To date, existing social science research has largely ignored domestic political agency, particularly outside institutionalised state and non-state arenas. First and foremost, fringe political movements in SEE, when challenging the status quo, are often equated with 'radicalism' or 'extremism', and thus, a threat that the state should address or oppose. This tacitly legitimises the state and forecloses the possibility of the beneficial impacts of certain types of movements, either discursively or in practice, on the political system. Recent protests that have addressed corrupt practices in relation to the erosion of trust in public officials may be a case in point (e.g. the protests in Bosnia starting in February 2014).

Moreover, when researchers do focus on these arenas of protests in SEE, they often do so within thematically- and territorially-constrained paradigms, limiting the opportunity to investigate the sites of co-operation and conflict among and between different movements, and more importantly, the interaction between these fringe activities and state institutions. Research on fringe politics also often overlooks possible translocal, transnational and even global linkages amongst these movements. There has been too little exploration of how different degrees and trajectories of European integration impel or impede different political opportunities.

To address these lacunae in the current research, this two-day workshop will explore and re-examine supposedly 'anti-' or 'post-political' movements by focusing on those forms of fringe politics that can be considered as drivers of change. Our aim is to bring

together several strands of politics 'at the margins' in SEE that have been largely overlooked by researchers examining the region, including, but not limited to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) activism; anti-austerity and anti-corruption protests; and protests for the right to public spaces.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Fringe Politics in Southeastern Europe: Drivers of Change?](#)

31 October 2014

5th Annual Postgraduate Conference: Between Security and Development: EU as an International Actor The

Location: London, United Kingdom

According to EuropeAid, security and development are interdependent and mutually reinforcing. Sustainable development is not possible in a country threatened by internal insecurity, crisis and conflicts. At the same time, there cannot be sustainable peace without development. Moreover, insecurity, crisis and conflicts can impede the efficient use of aid.

Security and development have many aspects and the aim of this conference is to bring together research students and early career fellows of International Relations and EU studies, to discuss the connections between the two areas both in empirical and theoretical terms. This will be the fifth year of this successful and growing event, and we look forward to bringing together a range of speakers from across interdisciplinary backgrounds. We invite paper presentations from postgraduate students to engage with the following questions at King's College London this October:

- The nexus between security and development especially from various strands of critical international theory; from constructivist to poststructuralist, Marxist and postcolonial approaches
- The contradictions between the EU security, trade and development policies
- EU development initiatives towards the developing world
- The relationship between the EU internal and external development policies
- Crisis management and development challenges
- Climate change and sustainable development
- Policy dialogue between the EU and other (multilateral and bilateral) donors

Further information is available via the link below:

[5th Annual Postgraduate Conference: Between Security and Development](#)

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Scholarships

Swiss Government Excellence Scholarships for Foreign Scholars and Artists for the Academic Year 2015-2016

Closing date (Australia): 16 November 2014

The Swiss government, through the Federal Commission for Scholarships for Foreign Students (FCS), awards various postgraduate scholarships to foreign scholars and researchers: University scholarships (Swiss universities, Federal Institutes of Technology, as well as Universities of Applied Sciences) and Arts scholarships (schools of music and fine arts, only for a limited number of countries).

These scholarships provide graduates from all fields with the opportunity to pursue doctoral or postdoctoral research in Switzerland at one of the public funded university or recognised institution.

The next offer for the academic year 2015-2016 will be online from August 2014. The deadline for applications varies from one country to another (for Australia please see above).

The FCS will announce its decisions regarding the scholarships by May 2015 at the latest.

Further information is available via the link below:

[FCS scholarships information](#)

Fellowships

Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies

Closing date: 25 October 2014 (midnight, CET)

The European University Institute's (EUI) Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies is the largest international postdoctoral programme in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe. It offers around 50-55 fully funded Fellowships to suitably qualified researchers worldwide who work in or across the relevant disciplines of the EUI (Economics, History, Law and Social and Political Sciences and their subfields). The working language of the Programme is English. Applications for the Max Weber Programme are now open.

Further information is available via the link below.

[Max Weber Programme](#)

Other

Erasmus+

Closing date: 16 March – 1 October 2014 (depending on program)

Erasmus+, the new EU program for Education, Training and Youth, brings together seven existing EU program in these fields and also provides support for Sport. As an

integrated program, Erasmus+ offers more opportunities for cooperation across the Education, Training and Youth sectors and easier access than its predecessors, with simplified funding rules. The program combines all current schemes for education, training, youth and sport, including the Lifelong Learning Programme, Youth in Action and five international cooperation programs. Erasmus+ has three main targets: two-thirds of its budget is allocated to learning opportunities for individuals abroad, within the EU and beyond; the remainder will support partnerships between educational institutions, youth organisations, businesses, local and regional authorities and NGOs, and reforms to modernise education and training and promotion of innovation, entrepreneurship and employability.

As a general rule, organisations participating in Erasmus+ projects must be established in a Programme Country. However, some Actions are also open to participating organisations from Partner Countries such as Australia. The specific conditions for participating in an Erasmus+ project depend on the type of Action supported. Please consult the Erasmus+ Programme Guide for more details.

Further information is available via the link below:
[Erasmus +](#)

Horizon 2020

Closing date: project dependent

Horizon 2020, the new EU Research and Innovation program, is a Europe 2020 flagship initiative aimed at securing Europe's global competitiveness. Funding is based on competitive calls open to everyone, also to organisations/individuals outside the EU. Participants from countries associated to the EU research framework program have the same rights as EU participants; for other countries, the situation varies. Funding in the 2014 budget is focused on the three key pillars of Horizon 2020:

- Excellent Science: Around €3 billion, including €1.7 billion for grants from the European Research Council for top scientists and €800 million for Marie Skłodowska-Curie fellowships for younger researchers (see MEMO/13/1123).
- Industrial Leadership: €1.8 billion to support Europe's industrial leadership in areas like ICT, nanotechnologies, advanced manufacturing, robotics, biotechnologies and space.
- Societal challenges: €2.8 billion for innovative projects addressing Horizon 2020's seven societal challenges, broadly: health; agriculture, maritime and bioeconomy; energy; transport; climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials; reflective societies; and security.

Factsheets and presentation are available via this link:
[Horizon 2020 - Factsheets and presentation](#)

Further information is available via the link below:
[Horizon 2020 - Further information](#)

Institute of Cultural Diplomacy (ICD)—Internship Opportunities

Closing date: Internship dependent

The ICD in Berlin, Germany offers internship opportunities to individuals who would like to gain practical experience working for a non-governmental organisation in the field of Cultural Diplomacy in the following areas:

- Political Science
- Marketing & PR
- Business & Economics
- Journalism & Communication
- Computer Science and Webdesign
- Cinema, Music, Photography and the Arts
- Administration
- Event Management

Further information is available via the link below:
[ICD Internship](#)

CESAA MEMBERSHIP

Become a Member of CESAA.

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- annual subscription to the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies* (ANZJES)
- notification of CESAA and European Studies activities in Australia and around the world
- discounted registration at all CESAA-sponsored events.

For further information on joining CESAA, including the membership form, see the CESAA website: [CESAA membership form](#).

CONTRIBUTIONS

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