



Powerful narratives and compelling explanations: Educational historians and museums at work

Joint conference of the Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society (ANZHES) and the Australian National Museum of Education (ANME)

24-27 September 2017



Call for papers

Scholars are invited to submit paper proposals for the joint ANZHES/ANME conference that address the main theme and the sub-themes of the conference. The sub-themes are:

- ◇ Narrative, explanation and interpretation: history that matters
- ◇ Education and its role in nation building
- ◇ Museums and popular history
- ◇ Biography and history

Proposals for individual papers and panels should be structured:

- ◇ Title of paper/panel
- ◇ Abstract/proposal in one paragraph (max. 350 words)
- ◇ Name of proposer/s
- ◇ Email address (es) of proposer/s

The deadline for proposals is:

1 April 2017

(Applications for an extended deadline through to April 30 will be approved automatically)

Proposals should be sent in an email or as email attachment to the chair of the academic committee:

Associate Professor Craig Campbell
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A special issue of the *History of Education Review* will consist of nine of the best papers that address some aspect of the theme and sub-themes of the conference. Papers will address one or more of the conference sub-themes. Editors for the special issue are Associate Professor Craig Campbell and Dr Dorothy Kass. Papers for consideration for the special issue must be sent to A/Prof. Campbell (craig.campbell@sydney.edu.au) within four weeks of the conclusion of the conference, that is, by 24 November 2017. It is intended that papers will be published after refereeing in the *History of Education Review*, vol. 47(2), 2018.

The conference

The conference venue is the **Inspire Centre**, Building 25 at the University of Canberra. The conference is a joint effort of the two societies, **ANZHES** and **ANME**. The annual ANME lecture (by Professor Geoffrey Riordan) will begin the conference in the early evening of Sunday 24 September.

This will be the first time ANZHES has met in the national capital for many decades. Canberra is rich with historically oriented national institutions. Visitors are well rewarded. They include the **National Library of Australia**, **National Film and Sound Archive**, **National Archives of Australia**, **National Art Gallery**, **National Museum**, the **Australian Parliament**, **Museum of Australian Democracy (Old Parliament House)** and the **National Portrait Gallery**. As a bonus, the **Floriade**, Canberra's floral spring festival occurs at this time also.

As part of the program there is an excursion, occurring on the afternoon of Monday 25 September. This will include visits to the **Australian National University** (there is a "nation building" theme in the conference) and two of the Australian Capital Territory's excellent school museums.

The conference dinner will be held during the evening of Tuesday 26 September. The venue is likely to be the Ginger Room at the Old Parliament House.

Pre-conference workshops

Dictionary (**DEHANZ**) workshop

Editors of the *Dictionary of Educational History in Australia and New Zealand* will run a workshop for conference attendees interested in writing entries for the dictionary (**DEHANZ**). This will take place from 11am through the early afternoon on Sunday 24 September. A light lunch will be provided by ANZHES for those who register for this session.

Postgraduate workshop

Parallel with this session will be a meeting for postgraduate students with distinguished historians, including Professor Kay Morris Matthews and Associate Professor Helen Proctor (ARC Future Fellow), who will assist students with issues they raise, as well as providing good advice on publishing in the journals, the uses of historiography, research methodology and similar. A light lunch will be provided by ANZHES for those who register for this session.

Registration

The registration process for the conference will be available on the ANZHES and ANME websites from 8 May 2017. Early bird registrations will conclude on 30 June 2017. At a higher cost, ordinary registrations can occur until Friday 15 September 2017. Single day registrations will be available.

Conference program

This will be posted in more detail on this site on 8 May 2017, though changes will occur through to the conference meeting itself.

At this stage the following dates and times are likely:

Sunday 24 September.

- 11am Optional DEHANZ workshop
- 11am Optional Postgraduate workshop
- 2pm ANZHES Executive meeting
- 4-5pm Conference registration
- 4:15-5pm Optional ANME Museum tour
- 5-5:50pm Welcome cocktail party for ANME lecture attendees and conference registrants
- 6-7pm ANME annual lecture (Professor Geoffrey Riordan)

Monday 25 September.

- 8:30-9am Registration
- 9-10:30am Papers, panels
- 11am-12 Keynote: Ms Alex Marsden, National Director, Museums Galleries Australia
- 12:45pm Tour, ANU and school museums

Tuesday 26 September

- 9am Papers, panels
- 10am ANZHES Presidential address (Professor Tanya Fitzgerald)
- 11:30am Papers, panels
- 2pm Adjunct Professor Lyndsay Connors on Australian education from 1970s (in conversation)
- 3:30pm Papers
- 4:00 ANZHES Annual General Meeting
- 7pm Conference dinner, Old Parliament House

Wednesday 27 September

- 9am Papers
- 9:30am Panel of museum curators
- 11:15am Papers, panels
- 12:15pm Conference close and lunch
- 1 pm Optional visits to national institutions

Travel and accommodation

Late September is a busy time of year for Canberra tourism. There will be pressure on accommodation and airlines. Registrants are advised to book early. Air travel to Canberra can be expensive but there is promise of alleviation in 2017 as more than one airline begins flying into the national capital. It is always possible to travel less expensively by rail or bus (Murray's, and Greyhound) from Sydney or Melbourne. It takes about three hours to drive from Sydney.

Use the usual websites to find accommodation. The conference site on the main campus of the [University of Canberra](#) is some eight kilometres north-west of the city centre, near Belconnen. Accommodation close to the campus is of limited quality and supply, though by the time of the conference there will be [on-campus student accommodation](#) available. Otherwise stay somewhere

close to the city centre and catch public transport out to the conference each day if a car is not available to you. Parking instructions will be made available to registrants.

In central Canberra, the **Mercure Canberra** and **University House** on the Australian National University campus are recommended.

More advice on accommodation and travel will be given at the time registrations are processed.

Postgraduate student bursaries

These are available according to the usual conditions. Postgraduate students who are members of ANZHES are advised to apply to the Secretary of ANZHES early, as only a limited number are available.

Who is organising this conference?

Members of ANZHES and ANME are organising this conference.

Associate Professor Craig Campbell from the University of Sydney is the point of initial contact for ANZHES members and is the treasurer/registrar for the conference as a whole.

Dr Malcolm Beazley AM, the Director of ANME, with Professor Barbara Pamphilon, Chair of the ANME Board of Management, have oversight of the conference on behalf of ANME. Ms Victoria Redfern leads the committee organising the logistics of bookings, catering and visits.

Dean of the Faculty of Education, Science, Technology and Maths, Professor Geoffrey Riordan of the University of Canberra is our main liaison with the University of Canberra. The organisers of the conference are grateful for his assistance in providing the venue, the impressive Inspire Centre.

The members of the academic committee for the conference are Dr Geoffrey Burkhardt (ANME) and Dr Dorothy Kass (Macquarie University). Associate Professor Craig Campbell (University of Sydney) is chair of the academic committee.

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