

HASS Week WA 2018

A celebration of the Humanities and Social Sciences Learning Area

[WA Launch 28th July 9 am-12 pm @ UWA]

Darren Lomman
[Keynote Speaker]



Darren is a man on mission... He has set out to create WA's first waste plastic reprocessing facility. In December 2016, Darren learnt that by 2050 there will be more plastic in the ocean than fish. After 6 months of extensive on the ground research, Darren was unable to find a single waste plastic reprocessing facility in WA. In response, in 2017 Darren established a new social enterprise called Greenbatch, who is addressing this issue by building WA's very first waste plastic reprocessing facility [www.greenbatch.com]

Natalie Skead
[Keynote Speaker]



Associate Professor Natalie Skead is the Dean and Head of School of Law at The University of Western Australia, where her principal research and teaching areas are Property, Land Law and Equity and Trusts. She has been the recipient of several School, Faculty and University teaching awards and in 2017 was the recipient of the national award for teaching excellence in law from the federal Minister of Education and Training.

Year 6 student presentation from Christ Church Grammar School

The Sustainable Development Goals: Goal 12
'Taking Action'

Public lecture series (5- 6 pm)



Cindy Solonec
[Monday 30th July, Arts Lecture Room
4, Arts Building UWA]

Protecting Ngajanha Marnta: Eastern Guruma v FMG

This lecture will discuss the ongoing debate between WA Government's approval of a request from Fortescue Metals Group to destroy twelve sites in a region known by Eastern Guruma, near the Karijini National Park. In her capacity as a member of The History Council WA, Cindy is writing a submission to support the traditional owners of this land, which will be presented to the Federal Minister, Josh Frydenburg.

Bryan Boruff
Wednesday 1st August, Gentili Lecture
Theatre, Geography Building UWA]

Climate Adaptation Strategies in Post-Disaster Contexts: Lessons from Rural Communities in Cambodia and Fiji

This lecture will discuss results from a multidisciplinary, multi-stakeholder project funded by the Asian Pacific Network focused on understanding how communities adapt and maintain access to life sustaining resources in a post-disaster context. Using the Environmental Livelihood Security concept as a lens, adaptation strategies in flood affected locations in Cambodia and Fiji are examined to understand how communal and household adaptive strategies can differ, across nations and in localized cultural contexts.

For bookings and further information please click on the title of each event. Full abstracts and author biographies for all Lecture Series papers can be found on the relevant Eventbrite page. If you have any queries about these events, please contact the event organisers below

Loretta Dolan
[Tuesday 31st July, Arts Lecture Room 5,
Arts Building UWA]

Children of the Industrial Revolution: Daughter, Son, Worker, Criminal.

This lecture will consider the experiences of various groups of children during the Industrial Revolution in addition to those of the over-studied 'white slave' characterisation. It is hoped that this lecture will promote a more balanced and accurate representation of children's lived experiences during the Industrial Revolution than that which may have previously been portrayed.

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