



## APSA 2018

### Postgraduate Workshop Program (Draft)

Saturday 21 July  
Griffith University Southbank  
Webb Centre Level 7  
10:30am-17:30

Time	Session	Speaker
10:30- 10:45	Coffee and tea available	Registration
10.45- 10:50am	Introduction	Sarah Warner APSA Postgrad Representative
10:50-11:00 am	Welcome: President of APSA	Professor AJ Brown, APSA President
11:00-12:00	What do PhD examiners look for?	Dr Margaret Kiley, ANU
12:00-13:00	Surviving your PhD- tips and tricks	Dr Shannon Brincat, University of Sunshine Coast David Duriesmith, University of Queensland Bronwyn Hinz, Pivot Professional Learning and University of Melbourne
13:00-14:00	Lunch Election of new APSA Postgraduate Representative	Sarah Warner
14:00-15:00	Collaboration and Interdisciplinary Research	Dr Frank Mols, University of Queensland
15:00:15:15	Afternoon Tea	
15:15-16:15	Publishing: How to turn your PhD into a book	Dr Emma Hutchison, University of Queensland Dr Chris Butler, Griffith University Dr Helen Berents, QUT
16:15-17:15	Careers: Alt academia- not teaching and research but not outside the academy	Dr Michele Dunn, Manager PNG and the Pacific UQ International Development Dr Greta Nabbs- Keller, Manager Indonesia and Southeast Asia UQ International Development and Research Fellow Centre for Policy Futures UQ
17:30	Drinks on the terrace	

**Professor A J Brown – President of ASPA 2018**

AJ Brown has been a professor at Griffith University since 2009, where he is Program Leader, Integrity & Anti-corruption in the Centre for Governance & Public Policy, and teaches in the School of Government & International Relations. Also a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law, he specialises in constitutional issues, public accountability, judicial politics, integrity systems, whistleblower protection, anti-corruption policy, federalism and intergovernmental relations. Since 2010, he has been a board member of Transparency International Australia, the anti-corruption NGO; and in 2017 he was elected to the Transparency International global board. He was formerly a senior investigation officer with the Commonwealth Ombudsman; Associate to Justice Tony Fitzgerald AC, President of the Queensland Court of Appeal; and a State ministerial policy advisor.



**Dr Margaret Kiley**

For many years Margaret Kiley's research and teaching interests have been related to the education of future researchers. Margaret holds an adjunct position at the Australian National University and has a conjoint position at Newcastle University, Australia. In addition to working in Further/Higher Education in Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia and the UK she has also presented workshops on research education and training in New Zealand, Myanmar, Canada and the USA. In 2017 she received the Australian Council of Graduate Research (ACGR) Award for Excellence in Graduate Research Leadership. A recent publication is: Taylor, S., Kiley, M., & Humphrey, R. (2017). *A handbook for doctoral supervisors* (2nd ed.). Oxon: Routledge.



**Dr Shannon Brincat** is a Senior Lecturer in Politics and International Relations at the University of the Sunshine Coast, Australia

His research focuses on international relations theory, recognition and cosmopolitanism, dialectics, tyrannicide, climate change justice, and Marxism & Critical Theory. His most recent manuscript, *The Spiral World*, has traced dialectical thinking between the Axial Age and the Medieval World. He has been the editor of a number of collections, most recently *From International Relations to World Civilizations: The contributions of Robert W. Cox*; *Dialectics and World Politics*; *Recognition, Conflict and the Problems of Ethical Community*; and the three volume series *Communism in the Twenty-First Century*. He is the co-founder and co-editor of the journal *Global Discourse* and helps run the Queensland School of Philosophy.



David Duriesmith is a Development Fellow in the School of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Queensland. David researches masculinity, armed conflict and violence prevention. His book *Masculinities and New Wars: the gendered dynamics of new war* published by Routledge in 2017. David's current research focuses on the construction of non-violent masculinities and peace.



Dr Bronwyn Hinz received her PhD in 2016 from the University of Melbourne's School of Social and Political Science as well as the Melbourne Graduate School of Education. Her PhD thus included not only two disciplines, but also two babies, which seemed like a good idea at the time. She is currently Director of Research and Development for Pivot Professional Learning as well as Honorary Fellow at University of Melbourne's Institute for Research in Education. Her career has spanned academia, politics (Chief of Staff and adviser to two federal politicians), education management, community sector and private sector. Her publications include one book (launched by former PM Malcolm Fraser, former finance minister Lindsay Tanner and current Victorian education minister James Merlino). Her two latest publications were a chapter on Australian schooling policy which emanated from comparative policy work commissioned by the Forum of Federations, and an opinion article commissioned and published by *The Daily Telegraph* – a Murdoch tabloid in Sydney. She lives with her husband and two kids in Melbourne, with two kangaroos living in bush behind her home. (For real!)



#### **Dr Frank Mols**

Frank Mols is a Lecturer in Political Science at the University of Queensland. His research interests include populism, nationalism, political psychology, voter attitudes, EU attitudes, public policy analysis, and behavioural economics. His research has been published in leading international journals, such as the *European Journal of Political Research*, *Public Administration*, *Political Psychology*, *Evidence and Policy*, *Journal of Social Issues*, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations*, *West European Politics*, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, and the *Australian Journal of Public Administration*.



**Dr Chris Butler**

Chris Butler is a Lecturer at the Griffith Law School. His research draws on influences from the fields of social and legal theory, critical approaches to state power, and urban political ecology. He has written widely on the implications of Henri Lefebvre's social theory for critical legal scholarship and his book *Henri Lefebvre: Spatial Politics, Everyday Life and the Right to the City* was published by Routledge in 2012. More recently, Chris co-edited a collection of essays (with his colleague Edward Mussawir) entitled *Spaces of Justice: Peripheries, Passages, Appropriations* (Routledge 2017).

**Dr Helen Berents**

Helen Berents is a lecturer in the School of Justice at the University of Technology. She received her PhD in International Relations from the University of Queensland in 2013. Helen's research is centrally concerned with debates around youth, peace and security, and engagement with the lived experiences of violence-affected young people. Her first book, *Young People and Everyday Peace: Exclusion, Insecurity and Peacebuilding in Colombia* was published with Routledge this year. Her work has been published in journals including *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, *Peacebuilding*, *Critical Studies on Security*, and *Signs*.

**Dr Emma Hutchison**

Emma Hutchison is a UQ Research Fellow and ARC DECRA Fellow in the School of Political Science and International Studies at the University of Queensland. Her work focuses on emotions and trauma in world politics, particularly in relation to security, humanitarianism and international aid. She has published in numerous academic journals and scholarly books. Her book *Affective Communities in World Politics: Collective Emotions After Trauma* (CSIR Series, Cambridge University Press, 2016) was awarded the British International Studies Association Susan Strange Book Prize for 2017 as well as recently the 2018 International Studies Association Theory Section Best Book Award.



**Dr Michele Dunn**

Manager PNG and the Pacific UQ International Development

Michelle completed her PhD in 2016 which focused on how international gender policy is translated into local practice within post-conflict environments. Michelle chose not to pursue an academic career but made the transition back into State government taking on a role within two major reform activities around Child Protection and Domestic and Family Violence. Most recently she has shifted into the role of Manager, PNG and the Pacific at UQ International Development. In this role she combines her extensive public and private sector background and experience in project management, leadership, and risk, with her study of political science and gender policy and practice to manage a portfolio of projects and programs delivered into PNG and across the Pacific. The skills and knowledge Michelle developed through her PhD are utilised across the unit to provide specialist input on tenders and projects that require gender expertise.

**Dr Greta Nabbs- Keller**

Greta's broader research interests include Indonesian civil-military relations, Indonesia-China relations, politico-security developments in the Indo-Pacific region, and Australian regional foreign policy. Between 1999 and 2007, Greta worked in a number of policy and intelligence roles for the Department of Defence in both Canberra and Jakarta. She has extensive experience working on the bilateral defence relationship with Indonesia and received a Secretary's Commendation for support to Defence Operation Sumatra Assist I & II in response to the 2004-2005 Aceh tsunami crisis. Greta finished her Australian Public Service career with the Defence Intelligence Organisation as a Senior Indonesia Analyst. She has since utilised her Indonesia expertise in consulting, research and international development roles. Greta contributes regularly to media and public policy debate on Indonesian defence, political and foreign policy issues. She continues to contribute to executive education programs for the National Security College (ANU); Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies (Australian Defence College) and Indonesian Government agencies.

