



Faculty of Education and Arts

School of Humanities & Social Science Research Directory

Research Groups, Expertise & Staff Research Interests for
Research Higher Degree Candidates &
Research Collaborators

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This publication provides information and contact details on Research Centres and Groups, recently funded research grants, research expertise and staff research interests in the School of Humanities and Social Science at the University of Newcastle, Australia. If you are interested in pursuing a research higher degree (RHD), seeking research collaborators, or considering joining the staff of the School, you'll find this document a handy consolidated source of information. Further details can be found on the various sections of the School website and associated staff web pages.

Prospective RHD candidates are advised to consult the web pages of School Research Centres and Groups to assist in identifying specific areas of potential supervision or to contact the School Research Training Convenor:

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Research Centres & Groups

ArtsHealth Centre for Research and Practice

This Centre was established in 2007 to bring together the research of academics and RHD students in the creative arts with those of academics in the Humanities, Education, Social Sciences, Architecture and Medicine. The intent is to focus on studies that investigate and promote community health, issues of medical humanities, bioethics, mental health, public and community-based arts and the development of culturally rich, sustainable and social environments. The Centre will create the potential for research that explores the nature and effectiveness of the Arts Health interface particularly in relation to developments in therapies, educational strategies, treatments, technologies and environments that aim to promote and enhance individual health and healthy functional communities. It will expand further the practice-based research of the University of Newcastle through strategic collaboration with other disciplines. The Centre's establishment will build securely on existing and proposed national and international well-being networks already in place.

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Centre for Asia Pacific Social Transformation Studies (CAPSTRANS)

CAPSTRANS is an Australian Research Council Key Centre for Teaching and Research and a joint venture of the University of Wollongong and the University of Newcastle. Since its establishment in 1998, CAPSTRANS has developed a strong reputation for its teaching and interdisciplinary research on social transformation in the Asia Pacific. Through a combination of in-depth country specific studies and comparative and regional work, CAPSTRANS research efforts enhance Australia's capacity to interpret and engage with its regional and global environment. The central principle underpinning our research is the concept of 'social transformation'. This term is used to describe the roles of state and non-state agents in the changing Asia Pacific, with a particular emphasis on the study of transnational forces as they relate to issues of inequality and exclusion. The Asia Pacific region offers important insights into social transformation processes triggered by national and international development policies and their effects at local, regional and transnational level. Our researchers and graduate students examine social transformation processes through innovative research that combines methods from a variety of disciplines, including political science, economics, education, management studies, sociology, anthropology, media studies, social history, and language and literature studies. By contributing to a better understanding of social change in the countries that make up the Asia-Pacific region, CAPSTRANS research activities support one of Australia's national research priorities: "Understanding our region and the world."

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Centre for Literary and Linguistic Computing (CLLC)

The Centre was established in 1989 to further the pioneering research of Emeritus Professor J. F. Burrows in computational stylistics. It continues to be at the forefront worldwide of this field, and in particular, in the use of multivariate statistics with frequencies of very common words. The current work of Professor Burrows and his colleagues within the University is principally on authorship problems and methodological questions in attribution, on stylistic variation within and across authorial corpora, and on the stylistics of translation, of genre, and of language change over time. Collaborations nationally and internationally typically centre on cases of contested authorship. The Centre's extensive collection of edited electronic literary materials and its

expertise in the mark-up and management of electronic text are the basis for a number of other projects in the presentation and analysis of literary text in digital form. It provides opportunities for innovative projects linking humanities research methods with information technology.

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Complex Adaptive Systems Research Group (CASRG)

For the past two decades the Complex Adaptive Systems Research Group (CASRG), led by (Emeritus) Professor Cliff Hooker, has been concerned with examining the fundamental ways in which new approaches to understanding complex adaptive systems are transforming our understanding of the natural and social world.

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Creativity, Technology, Culture Research Group (CTCRG)

The focus of this interdisciplinary group is on established and emerging relations in Humanities, Social Science, Education, Fine Arts, Law, Indigenous Studies, and Communications. It aims to develop a sustained analysis of the ubiquity of new technologies (typified by New Media and digitalisation), shifts in the theories of creativity and aesthetics, and the impact on a wide range of cultures. It seeks to examine the shifts that have taken place (and continue to occur) in the transformation of human knowledge, and in particular the formation of new hermeneutics and their ontological impacts.

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Group for Religious and Intellectual Traditions (GRIT)

The collaborative work of this group focuses on the cultural and historical study of religion and other intellectual traditions drawing on interdisciplinary and disciplinary approaches from anthropology, classics, history, philosophy, religious studies, sociology and theology. The group provides an informal forum for the exchange of ideas relating to the influence of religion, ethics, reason and philosophy in historical and contemporary contexts in Europe, Australia and the Asia-Pacific regions. The group has a strong publication record in research relating to Australian and European religious history and ethics.

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Pacific Languages Research Group (PLRG)

The Group's research areas include the languages and cultures of the Australia-Pacific region, particularly those of Australia's neighbours to the north and east. The Group's research focus is on the following language groupings and their theoretical and typological significance:

- The Oceanic branch of the Austronesian language family (spoken in Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia, Fiji, Polynesia and Micronesia).
- Aboriginal languages of Australia.
- Papuan languages of Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, and eastern Indonesia.
- Western Austronesian languages of Indonesia, the Philippines, and island and coastal Southeast Asia.
- Pidgins and creoles of the Australia-Pacific region.

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Language and Society Research Group (LSRG)

The aim of this research group is to promote research and publication on language by organising seminars and conferences, establishing links with other institutions within Australia and abroad, and developing external grant applications, in the fields of Linguistics, Translation Theory & Practice, First & Second Language Acquisition, Language Teaching, Cross-Cultural Communication, Australian Indigenous Languages, Turkish Studies, French Studies & Japanese Studies.

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Writing Cultures Research Group (WCRG)

The group is interested in the ways in which cultures are represented in writing and in the specific cultures of writing and publishing that generate these representations. We focus on how cultural preoccupations, industries and practices are produced and reproduced in written forms and the ways in which our own writing participates in this exchange. Our research draws connections between literary and extra-literary practice across a diverse range of genres in different media, different languages and from different historical periods. We see writing as an important part of understanding the way in which a culture forms, its modes and practices, its discursive tensions and its points of cohesion.

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Social and Cultural Conflict Research Group (SCCRG)

The Social and Cultural Conflict Research Group investigates social and cultural conflict across a number of fields, domestic and international, public and private, historical as well as contemporary and from a number of disciplinary perspectives. Three fundamental themes define the Group's shared interest in conflict studies, reflecting the members' research and publishing strengths are the causes, course and ending of wars, warfare and major civil strife

and disorder, particularly the lessons to be drawn from historical perspectives; the role of diplomacy and international law in avoiding, mitigating and ending social and political conflicts; the role of the state, state agencies and the law in dealing justly or unjustly with social conflicts and disputes (including workplace and labour disputes), violence, and forms of social prejudice. Members of the group reflect its interdisciplinary orientation and concerns.

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Social Intervention Research Group (SIRG)

This Group has evolved out of shared interests in social intervention research among participating researchers within the University drawn from the social work academics within the School of Humanities and Social Science and researchers from the School of Aboriginal Studies in the Faculty of Education and Arts, as well as the Family Action Centre in the Faculty of Health. Social intervention research relates to the design, development and evaluation of social programs aimed at social improvement. Projects undertaken by the Group seek to identify solutions or strategies to address social issues and/or impacts of social change in an effort to enhance policy and practice in the field of human services, including education, health and social welfare. Thus the Group undertakes research that contributes to the analysis, development and evaluation of intervention strategies in human services policy and practice.

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Recently Funded Research Grants

CAM use among mid-age women: a national mixed-methods study across the urban-rural divide (\$450 771)

- [Dr Alex Broom](#) (with Jon Adams CIA, Anne Young, David Sibbritt, Marie Pirotta, Marc Cohen and John Humphreys)
- National Health and Medical Research Council (2008-11)

Climate Change, Place and Community: An Ethnographic Study of the Hunter Valley, New South Wales (\$422 000)

- [Professor Linda Connor](#) (with A/Professor Glenn Albrecht, Conjoint A/Professor Nick Higginbotham).
- 4 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2008-2011).

Linguistic individuation in the plays of Shakespeare and his peers, 1576-1599 (\$172 986)

- [Professor Hugh Craig](#)
- Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2008)

Veteran Culture and the Military memoirs of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars (\$91 098)

- [Dr Philip Dwyer](#)
- Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2008)

Muslims and Christians: Women, Religious Nationalism and Sustainability in the Asia Pacific Region (\$125 104)

- [Professor Terence Lovat](#) and [A/Professor Hilary Carey](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2005).

Religion and Imperialism in Australia from Colony to Nation (\$115 000)

- [A/Professor Hilary Carey](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2005).

Verbs and coverbs: a cross-linguistic re-analysis of part-of-speech categories (\$110 000)

- [Dr Mark Harvey](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2005).

Domestic subversions: maternalism and cross-cultural histories (\$100 000)

- [Dr Victoria Haskins](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discover Grant (2006).

Exploring Internet Induced Changes in youth Music Consumption (\$93 000)

- [Dr Marj Kibby](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2006)

Women, War and the Stalinist State, 1941-45 (\$100 000)

- [Dr Roger Markwick](#)
- 3 year Australian Research Council Discovery Grant (2004).

Ambivalent Adolescents in Indonesia (\$410 000)

- [A/Prof Pam Nilan](#) (with L. Parker UWA, L. Bennett LTU, T. Webster UWA, K. Robinson & T. Smith ANU)
- 4 year Australian Research Discovery Grant (2006-2010)

Establishing Effective and Efficient Stuttering Treatments (\$116 797)

- [Dr Sally Hewat](#) (shared with external applicants).
- 2 year National Health and Medical Research Council Program Grant (2006)

Sociology in Australia: A Scoping Study (\$110 000)

- [A/Prof John Germov](#) (with Dr Helen Marshall RMIT - lead site & Ms Eileen Clark - La Trobe)
- Carrick Discipline-Based Initiatives Scheme

Research Expertise in the School

Anthropology

See *Sociology and Anthropology*.

Chinese Film and Literature

Academic contact: Dr Xia Li | E: Li.Xia@newcastle.edu.au

Modern Chinese literature and literary criticism; intellectual history; comparative literature; and the theory and practice of translation.

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Classics

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- **Greek and Roman History:** Macedon in the era of Philip, Alexander and the Successor Kingdoms; Sparta, from the Archaic period to the 4th Century; Late Roman Republic and Early Empire. Greek and Roman Literature: Sappho; Catullus; Roman Elegy; Greek and Roman Historiography; Strabo.
- **Philosophy in the ancient world:** Socrates; Plato and later Platonism. Culture and traditions in the ancient world: Gender and the history of sexuality; Greek and Roman social history; sport and spectacle in Antiquity; witchcraft and magic in Antiquity.

Dr Elizabeth Baynham McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 49 21 5232 F: +61 2 49 21 6933 E: Elizabeth.Baynham@newcastle.edu.au	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Alexander historiography, Philip II, Alexander the Great• Greek art• Greek and Roman classical studies
Dr Jane Bellemore McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5231 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Jane.Bellemore@newcastle.edu.au	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Literature• History and sources for the period from the Late Roman Republic through to the Early Empire, covering Greek, Roman and Helleno-Jewish sources
Dr Marguerite Johnson McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5229 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Marguerite.Johnson@newcastle.edu.au	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Latin and Greek literature• Magic and witchcraft in antiquity• Classical reception studies, particularly representations of Medea in 20th Century• Early Modern European literature
Mr Hugh Lindsay McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5226 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Hugh.Lindsay@newcastle.edu.au	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Roman imperial history• Greek and Roman historiography• Roman biography, especially Suetonius• Greek and Roman society• Ancient geography and the geographer Strabo

<p>Mr Terry Ryan McMullin Building Newcastle NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5228 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Terry.Ryan@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History and politics of the ancient Roman Republic, Ancient Sparta, sport and spectacle (Olympia to the Roman Arena) • Greek and Roman Erotic poetry, Rome and the Celts (in the Republican era), Anglo-Saxon England in Caesars era, Arthurian times, and the age of Bede
<p>Professor Harold Tarrant McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5230 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Harold.Tarrant@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greek Philosophy and aspects of Greek drama • Greek and Roman philosophical writers • Greek comic and satirical writers • Greek tragedy and myth

Community Welfare & Human Services

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- Social policy and social administration
- Community development
- Welfare sector management
- Human rights, advocacy and social change
- Experience-Based Learning

<p>Dr Alexander Beveridge Behavioural Sciences Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 49 21 6772 F: +61 2 49 21 6933 E: Alex.Beveridge@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social work and welfare • Administration • Sociology
<p>Sharon Walsh Humanities Office Ourimbah NSW 2258, Australia T: +61 2 4348 4240 F: +61 2 4348 4075 E: Sharon.Walsh@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welfare and gender studies • Government and society

Cultural Studies

See Film, Media and Cultural Studies.

English Literature

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The discipline of English literature offers postgraduates the opportunity to develop co-supervised research projects on literature written from 1500 to the present.

- Early Modern Literature:** Shakespeare and Early Modern English Drama; Reading Practices in the early modern period; early modern women's poetry; representation of women in eighteenth-century fiction.
- English Literature Since 1900:** Literary Modernism; British fiction since 1900; Contemporary women writers; Contemporary poetry; Contemporary short stories; British poetry since 1900; Poetry and prose of DH Lawrence; Contemporary and emerging cultures of writing.

- **Australian Literature:** Contemporary Australian poetry; Australian verse-novel; Contemporary Australian fiction; Australian true crime writing.
- **Computational Stylistics:** Literature and linguistic computing

<p>Dr Kim Cheng Boey McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 6780 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: KimCheng.Boey@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creative non-fiction, memoir, personal essay, nature writing • Modern/contemporary British and American poetry • Travel writing • Contemporary short fiction
<p>Dr Brooke Collins-Gearing McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5388 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Brooke.Collins-Gearing@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communications • Representations of indigeneity in literature Indigenous Education
<p>Professor Hugh Craig McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5173 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Hugh.Craig@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computational stylistics applied to Shakespeare and to Early Modern English drama
<p>Dr Keri Glastonbury McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 492 15160 F: +61 2 492 16933 E: Keri.Glastonbury@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creative writing
<p>Dr Dianne Osland McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5169 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Dianne.Osland@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Narrative theory • 18th century literature • Autobiography • Grammar and style
<p>Dr Patricia Pender McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5369 F: +61 2 49 21 6933 E: Patricia.J.Pender@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early modern literature and culture • Feminist literary history and theory • Film studies and cultural studies • Girl studies / “third wave” feminisms • Early modern women’s writing
<p>Dr Christopher Pollnitz McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5166 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Christopher.Pollnitz@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contemporary Australian literature, particularly poetry • English poetry into the 19th century • Modernist period, notably D H Lawrence

<p>Dr Rosalind Smith McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5180 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Ros.Smith@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender, genre, politics and history in women's writing in the English Renaissance and 19th and 20th century Australia • Contemporary Australian literature • Crime writing
<p>Dr Caroline Webb Humanities Office Central Coast Campus NSW 2258 Australia T: +61 2 4348 4061 F: +61 2 4348 4075 E: Caroline.Webb@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • English literature since 1900 • Modernism • Narrative and representation in modern British literature • Contemporary British women's writing • Fantasy and science fiction

Film, Media and Cultural Studies

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- **Media texts:** Examination of a wide range of media texts and cultural forms including film, television, youth subculture, music, and the Internet; feminist cultural theory; .
- **Popular culture:** Youth cultures; popular music; cultural politics and identities; media and representation; internet cultures; urban and regional images; new media technologies; cultural tourism; live events and urban regeneration; cultural citizenship.
- **Media policy:** Arts and cultural policy.
- **Film history and film theory:** Animation, digital cinema and special effects; feminist cultural studies; genre studies, science fiction, teen cinema; Australian and British cinema.

<p>Dr David Boyd McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5178 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: David.Boyd@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Film history and criticism • Media
<p>Dr Hamish Ford General Purpose Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 7821 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Hamish.Ford@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Film theory and criticism • Post-war modernist cinema • Theories of national and transnational film • Contemporary world cinema • European philosophy and film studies (eg. The Frankfurt School) • Cinematic time and affectivity
<p>Dr Kelli Fuery General Purpose Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 6958 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Kelli.Fuery@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Film theory • New media culture • Philosophical inquiry into areas of art and science • Theories of embodiment • Medical humanities • Psychoanalytic theory
<p>Professor Patrick Fuery General Purpose Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 6958 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Patrick.Fuery@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical humanities and the relationship between arts and health • Psychoanalysis (Freud and Lacan) • Cultural theory / Film studies • Ethics • Continental philosophy (especially Derrida and Foucault)

<p>Dr Marjorie Kibby General Purpose Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 6604 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Marj.Kibby@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Internet including online community, music, gender and the web • Online pedagogy including project based learning in the online environment • Communication, narrative, music, technology and culture
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French Literature and Language

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The discipline of French offers postgraduates a wide range of possibilities for research in the areas of twentieth century literary and cultural analysis and translation studies. The research expertise of staff includes: the novels of Boris Vian; existentialism and surrealism; French noir fiction; and translation theory and practice.

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<p>Dr Marie-Laure Vuaille-Barcan McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5367 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Marie-Laure.Vuaille-Barcan@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literary translation techniques and theories (English – French) • Didactics of French as a Foreign Language • Computer aided resources and activities for foreign language acquisition • French literature

History

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The discipline of History offers postgraduates the opportunity to develop co-supervised research projects in the following areas of specialisation: History of law, social ordering and crime: Law in eighteenth-century British society and the history of lawyers and legal institutions in the United Kingdom and its former colonies; moral panics, the media and the law; history of crime and punishment in Australia and the UK.

- **Australian social history:** Industrial, work-related history; history of masculinity in Australia; social welfare and education history; heritage and the history of regional Australia, especially the Hunter region.
- **Aboriginal history:** Race and gender in Australia and the US; colonialism and post-colonialism.
- **History of war, international relations and national identities:** Australian and US foreign policy; the Vietnam War; American social and cultural history; war and society in Soviet Russia; popular memory and nationalism; remembrances of war in Australia and Japan; the French Revolution; Japanese imperialism and Asia; Japan-Indonesia, particularly the Netherland relationship from 1939-1945.
- **Religious history:** Religious culture in modern Australia; women, gender and religion in early modern Europe and Australia; millenarianism; history of missions; history of astrology and the occult.

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<p>Assoc Professor Hilary Carey McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5209 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Hilary.Carey@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australian religious history • Religion and imperialism • Medieval cultural history
<p>Dr Nancy Cushing Humanities Office Ourimbah NSW 2258, Australia T: +61 2 4348 4055 F: +61 2 4348 4075 E: Nancy.Cushing@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A centenary history of Surf Life Saving • A cultural history of the Pacific Highway • A history of food and gender in Australia
<p>Dr Philip Dwyer McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5211 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Philip.Dwyer@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Late 18th and early 19th century French and European history & state-relations • Biography and autobiography (esp. war memoirs) • Film & history • Representations of war & violence in history
<p>Dr Victoria Haskins McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308, Australia T: +61 2 4921 5221 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Victoria.Haskins@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender and colonial history • Indigenous history / Women's history • Popular and visual culture • Colonial history and post colonialism • History of cross-cultural relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people
<p>Dr Roger Markwick McMullin Building Newcastle NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 7122 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Roger.Markwick@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modern European history • Fascism • The Holocaust • Intellectuals • Historiography • The politics of knowledge
<p>Dr Josephine May Humanities Office Ourimbah NSW 2258 Australia T: +61 2 4348 4372 F: +61 2 4348 4375 E: Josephine.May@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australian history • Film and history studies • Childhood and youth studies • Gender studies • History of Australian education • Memory, autobiography and oral history methodologies
<p>Dr Michael Ondaatje McMullin Building Callaghan NSW 2308 Australia T: +61 2 4921 5219 F: +61 2 4921 6933 E: Michael.Ondaatje@newcastle.edu.au</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • African American History • US History 1776 to Present • Race and ethnicity

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Japanese Studies

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- Socio-economic transformations in Southeast Asia and in Indonesia
- Inter-cultural studies

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Linguistics

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The discipline of Linguistics offers postgraduates the opportunity to develop co-supervised research projects in the following areas of specialisation: Language theory and typology, Endangered languages, Second Language Acquisition, Sociolinguistics, Translation studies.

- Language theory and typology:** The way languages can be structured, including in phonology, morphology and syntax, and what that tells us about the structure of language in the mind.
- Endangered languages:** The documentation and maintenance of endangered languages, particularly in Australia and the Pacific,
- Second Language Acquisition (SLA):** Linguistic universals in SL acquisition, cognitive aspects of learning a non-primary language, maturational (age) constraints on SL acquisition, stabilisation and fossilisation, error analysis, cross-linguistic influences, learner variables, processability constraints, SL testing
- Sociolinguistics:** Language contact; languages and inter-cultural issues, such as indigenous and migrant language maintenance in Australia; English as a Second Language; language and identity; interactional sociolinguistics; pragmatics and culture; discourse.
- Translation studies:** Theory and practice of translation; Translation in culture-specific contexts, such as educational issues, literature and poetry translation, media-related, or legal settings.

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Philosophy, Religious Studies & Theology

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- **The nature of the Good Life:** Examination of the components of a well-lived life (pleasure, friendship, love, moral virtue, and so on), and the role that philosophy and critical thinking have to play in living well.
- **History of philosophy:** Including development of utilitarian and liberal thought, scientific explanation and Greek philosophy.
- **Ethical, social and political philosophy:** Including rationality and altruism.

- **Philosophy of science:** History and philosophy of science, scientific realism, theory of scientific rationality, methodology.
- **Philosophy of religion:** Religious thought of the ancient Mediterranean; medieval and early modern Europe; Islam and society; Theology.
- **Metaphysics:** Especially realism and anti-realism.
- **Contemporary Anglo-American and European philosophy:** Foucault; philosophical problems of fiction, including the basis for empathy in works of fiction; critique of social constructivism; creativity and emotion; gender and knowledge; biology and sexuality.

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Politics & Policy

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- Commercialisation of the public sector
- Trends in public sector expenditure and revenue
- Political economy of public policy
- Neo-liberalism and the welfare state

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Social Work

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Social work theory and practice approaches: Philosophy, values and ethics; anti-oppressive practice and structural approaches; reflective models of social work practice; organisational theory as it relates to social service provision and program evaluation; group work; community development; cultural sensitivity; spirituality; and strengths-based social work.

- Social work practice and intervention contexts:** Mental health; AIDS; disability; family intervention; youth; aged and innovative models of intervention; international social work.
- Social work education:** Problem or experienced based learning; gender and education; evaluation of different models of social work education, especially of experiential learning models; creativity and critical thinking in social work education.
- Social policy:** Australian welfare policy; poverty and social development.
- Social work research:** Program evaluation, mixed methods, intervention research.

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Sociology and Anthropology

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- **Anthropological and sociological analysis of Asia-Pacific societies:** Indonesia, South & Southeast Asia, Papua New Guinea and Melanesia; ANZAC pilgrimages; new religious movements
- **Cultural sociology:** Popular culture and globalisation; consumerism; commodification; youth and social movements; sociology of mass media; cosmopolitanism; food consumption
- **Environment and climate change:** Attitudes to environmentalism; agriculture, sustainability and development; Landcare in South Africa; permaculture
- **Gender and sexuality:** Body image and gender representation; feminist theory; gender and popular culture; gendered work; gender & social policy; masculinity; women & development
- **Race and race relations:** Aboriginal Australia; Indigenous cultures, rights and politics
- **Social and cultural aspects of health and healing:** Complementary and alternative medicine; gendered health; health behaviour; health policy; health professions; health and risk; lay perspectives of health; medical anthropology; 'new genetics' and society; reproductive health; sociology of obesity
- **Social policy:** Welfare state debates; neo-liberalism; workplace change; managerialism and public sector reform; church/state relations

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Speech Pathology

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This discipline, with a steadily growing postgraduate research program, focuses on applications of theory to practice. Supervision is available from academic staff with doctoral degrees who are qualified and experienced speech pathologists and experienced, published researchers. Physical facilities include equipment for audio and video recording and analysis. Current areas of research activity in the area of speech pathology include: focus populations; aphasia; stuttering; complex communication needs; dysphagia; frameworks; discourse analysis; social participation; speech pathology professional issues; education in speech pathology; interdisciplinary partnerships.

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