



THE UNIVERSITY OF
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AUSTRALIA

VIOLENCE **STUDIES MINOR**



SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCE
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STUDY VIOLENCE AT UON

The Violence Studies minor was developed and designed in response to the unresolved global challenges of violence, inequity and conflict.

The vital role that Arts and Social Sciences play in addressing these problems is grounded in educating the next generation about the impact of violence on individuals, communities and societies. This new Minor has been designed so that your studies are underpinned by both interdisciplinary coursework experiences and research-led learning. You will have the options to study the history of violence in the ancient and modern worlds and the impact of colonial violence upon Indigenous peoples. Students will also learn to apply political and sociological theory to real world case studies.

Our Staff teach undergraduate courses in the study of violence, and we welcome Honours, Masters and PhD candidates specialising in the field.

The list of courses offered in the Violence Studies minor can be found on the following link:

<https://www.newcastle.edu.au/degrees/bachelor-of-arts/handbook#program-structure>



This Page: The Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770, broadside engraved, printed and sold by Paul Revere, 1770.

Previous Page: New York City May Day celebration of the international labour day.

Two girls in the parade combined carrying an American flag, the slogan ABOLISH CHILD SLAVERY!! in English and Yiddish. 1909.



Battle of Verdun.
French soldiers crawling through their own barbed wire entanglements
as they begin an attack on enemy trenches. April-June, 1916.

OUR STAFF

KATE ARIOTTI

Kate Ariotti is an historian of war and war's impact on society. She is particularly interested in experiences of wartime captivity, the focus of her first book, *Captive Anzacs: Australian POWs of the Ottomans during the First World War* (2018). Kate also works on the repatriation of soldiers and grief and mourning associated with war, as well as the connections between Australia and the Armenian Genocide and the ways in which Australians have remembered and commemorated war.

KATE TEACHES

HIST2650 War and Australian Society, and HIST3008 Global Perspectives on the First World War (offered in 2021)

TAMARA BLAKEMORE

Tamara Blakemore is a social work practitioner, researcher and educator. Tamara remains actively involved at the coalface of practice in regional NSW and is passionate about holistic, connection-based practice, particularly in the fields of trauma, mental health, justice and law. Inspired by her clinical work, Tamara's doctoral thesis explored the occurrence and outcomes of child sexual abuse in a large scale, longitudinal study of mothers and children in Queensland.

TAMARA TEACHES

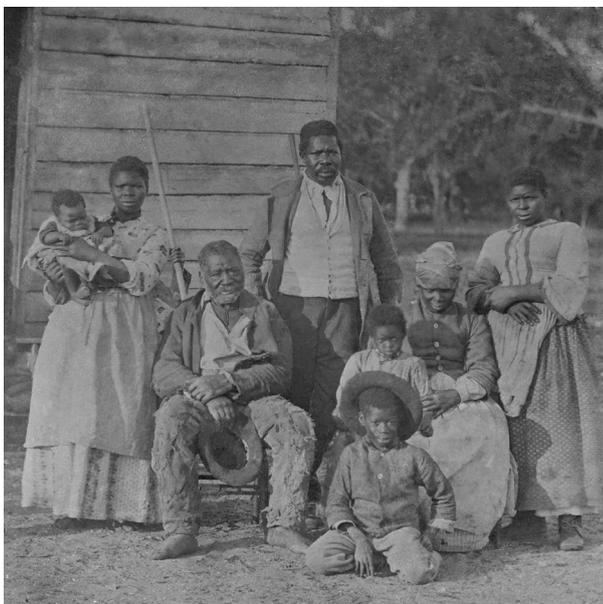
SWRK2005 Violence, Abuse & Trauma: Theory and Practice

KIT CANDLIN

Kit Candlin is an historian of the Americas and the Atlantic World. He ranges broadly across the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries investigating slavery and slaves, refugees and displaced groups as well as more recently the development of colonial and global capitalism. His first book *The Last Caribbean Frontier* (2012) explored the world of the southern Caribbean and the people who lived there from 1795-1815. His second book written with Cassandra Pybus, *Enterprising Women* (2016) uncovered the lives of prominent mixed race 'free women of colour' from the Caribbean and their connections with Britain and the colonial world. More recently Kit has been exploring the idea of refugees from the American War of Independence for a new Cambridge volume due in 2021 as well as writing his third book which is a history of the 'Fedon' rebellion, a devastating conflict that tore through the British colony of Grenada in 1795.

KIT TEACHES

HIST2021 The History of Slavery
(offered in 2021)



African American slave family representing five generations all born on the plantation of J.J. Smith, Beaufort, South Carolina.

SACHA DAVIS

Sacha Davis is an historian of Central Europe, with a focus on nationalism and minorities in the German-speaking world. He is particularly interested in German-speaking minorities in the interwar period and the rise of National Socialism. Sacha also works on the attempted biocultural elimination of the Roma (including forced child removal) in the Habsburg Empire.

SACHA TEACHES

HIST3640 Fascism, War and Genocide



Truckload of excited soldiers during Russian Revolution. St. Petersburg, 1917.

PHILIP DWYER

Philip Dwyer is interested in the history of violence in the world from ancient times through to the present, which he came to as the general editor (with Joy Damousi) of the four-volume *Cambridge World History of Violence* (2020). He has written about the massacre in history, and about violence, colonialism and empire. He is currently writing two books: *Violence: A Very Short History*; and *The Savage Heart: A History of Human Violence*.

PHILIP TEACHES

HIST3006 A History of Violence



François Dubois, The Sainte Bartholomew's Day Massacre. Created between 1572 and 1584. Musée cantonal des Beaux-Arts. Public domaine.

HANS-LUKAS KIESER

Hans-Lukas Kieser is a specialist of the late Ottoman Empire and the modern Middle East, in particular Turkey. He has published seminal analyses in English, German, Turkish and French on the history of violence and the transformation of that area, notably *Talaat Pasha: Father of Modern Turkey, Architect of Genocide* (2018). He is an honorary Titularprofessor at the University of Zurich and was a Guest Professor at Stanford University, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris, the University of Freiburg, and Istanbul's Bilgi University.

LUKAS TEACHES

HIST2672: Israel and the Middle East: Roots of the Current Conflict

HIST3455: Global Age of Revolution: Russia, Germany and Modern Turkey



Talaat Pacha, one of the Ottoman triumvirate during World War 1. When Turkish forces were defeated, he boarded a German submarine on 3 November 1918, for exile in Berlin. He was assassinated in Berlin in March 1921.

OTHER COURSES

Other courses offered in the Violence Studies Minor include:

SOCA1050 Youth, Health and Crime: A Sociological Introduction

ABOR2244 Reconciling Australia's Colonial Past and Present

POLI2202 Global Terrorism: Politics and Problems

SOCA2050 Alcohol and other Drugs in Sociological Perspective

HIST3581 Sex and Scandal in History

SOCA3850 Indigenous People of the Contemporary World

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