**Life and Debt: Living through the Financialisation of the Biosphere**

Co-Hosted by The Cosmopolitan Civil Societies Research Centre, UTS and The Australian Working Group on Financialisation, University of Sydney

While the events of the ongoing financial crisis are dominating the 24-hour news cycle, a latent crisis with ominous consequences continues in the background — the deterioration of the earth’s biosphere. What links the GFC and the earth’s atmosphere are that biospheric events and attributes are now routinely traded on financial markets. Global efforts to limit extinction and restore ecosystems are increasingly wedded to the proliferation of ‘markets for ecosystem services’. Policy and public discourse of ‘the environment’ is now inextricably linked to global finance. This conference is conceived in the proposition that it’s time to consider the consequences of this emerging financialisation of the biosphere.

**Keynote Address:**
Professor Philip Mirowski,  
*University of Notre Dame, Indiana*  
Author of *The Road From Mt Pelerin* (with Dieter Plewhe, 2009) and *Science-Mart* (2011)

**Invited Speakers:**
Paul Twomey, Centre of Energy & Environmental Markets, UNSW; Kyla Tienhaara, ANU; Melinda Cooper, University of Sydney; Manju Menon, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Lynne Chester, University of Sydney; Declan Kuch, University of Newcastle; Jon Marshall, UTS; Elisabetta Magnani, UNSW; Stephen Healey, UNSW

**When:** Tuesday 24 and Wednesday 25 July  
**Where:** University of Technology, Sydney  
**Enquiries and Registration:** Jeremy Walker - jeremy.walker@uts.edu.au

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**The British Empire Between Reform and Repression**

Professor Sir Christopher Bayly, University of Cambridge

Co-Hosted by Sydney Ideas, School of Historical and Philosophical Inquiry (SOPHI) and the International Office, University of Sydney

Two decades ago, the study of the British Empire seemed on the verge of becoming an antiquarian project as, even in the Dominions, national histories surged ahead. The fraught debate about the existence, or otherwise of, American imperialism and the appearance of Western troops in Iraq, Afghanistan and Libya has revived a vigorous debate about its supposed precursor. Opinions, however, are violently divided between those who see the history of the British Empire as a long litany of oppression interrupted by occasional genocide and those who see it as an exercise in the expansion of free trade and political representation. This lecture seeks both to create a typology of forms of empire and also to show how its form and impact on indigenous peoples varied greatly from period to period.

While it considers political and economic history, the lecture is particularly concerned with the intellectual history of empire and the manner in which subject peoples took up, adapted and rejected European ideas in the light of their own traditions and beliefs.

**Professor Chris Bayly** studied at Balliol and St Antony’s College, Oxford, and moved to Cambridge in the 1970s. He has remained there since then, barring numerous trips to India and Southeast Asia and periods as visiting lecturer in Europe, Japan and the USA. The main focus of his work has been on India and his most recent book on this subject is *Recovering liberties: Indian thought in the age of liberalism and empire* (2011). He has also published on imperial and world history, particularly, *The birth of the modern world 1780-1914: Global connections and comparisons* (2004). He became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1993. In 2007, he was knighted for his ‘contribution to history outside Europe’ and in 2008 he became a Trustee of the British Museum.

**When:** Tuesday 24 July, 6pm  
**Where:** McLaurin Hall, The Quadrangle, University of Sydney  
**Cost:** $20 full price/ FREE for University of Sydney staff, students and Alumni  
**Enquiries:** Meredith Hall - meredith.hall@sydney.edu.au
Over the past decade, China has strongly influenced the commercial structures of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and other South American nations. The process has prompted South American states to adopt new political and economic strategies that affect not only their foreign relations but also their domestic legislation. Scholarly debate has not yet addressed the links between China’s impact and the processes of national rulemaking in South America. This presentation applies an empirical multilevel analysis to two phenomena:

* changes to South American legislation on mining and land property rights in light of Chinese demand
* the strategies pursued by Argentina, Brazil and Chile as strategic partners of China in the emerging international system.

**Ana Soliz Landivar** is a Research Fellow at the GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Hamburg, and a DAAD Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst Scholar. She holds a Masters in International Studies (Chile), postgraduate diplomas in Regional Integration (Spain and Chile), and graduate degrees in Political Science (Chile) and Law (Bolivia).

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**Opposing Militarism in Australia**

Hosted by the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, The Sydney Peace Foundation, and the Medical Association for the Prevention of War (MAPW)

**Speakers**

**Professor Richard Tanter, School of Social and Political Studies, University of Melbourne**

Professor Tanter will speak about Australia’s military alliances, the subject of his forthcoming pamphlet in the MAPW War and Militarism series.

**Vivienne Porzsolt**

Vivienne Porzsolt was born in New Zealand in 1941 into a secular Jewish family from Czechoslovakia. From this secular Jewish culture she absorbed the values of social justice and the possibility of building a better world. Over the years, she has been engaged in a range of social justice work: the trade union movement, feminism, anti-racism including anti-apartheid and more recently over the last 20 years, in working for a just peace in Israel-Palestine where Jews and Palestinians can live side by side in mutual respect and equality.

**Associate Professor Jake Lynch, Director, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies**

Associate Professor Jake Lynch, is Director of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) at the University of Sydney, an Executive Member of the Sydney Peace Foundation and newly elected Secretary General of the International Peace Research Association.

Jake has spent the past 13 years researching, developing, teaching and training in peace journalism – and practising it, as an experienced international reporter in television and newspapers.

**When:** Thursday 26 July 2012, 6:00 - 7:30pm

**Where:** Rm 114, Mackie Building, University of Sydney - [http://db.auth.usyd.edu.au/directories/map/building.stm?location=13B](http://db.auth.usyd.edu.au/directories/map/building.stm?location=13B)

**Cost:** FREE
Politics in the Pub - Sydney
Politics in the Pub is a program of speakers and discussions centring around the broad theme of politics. The convenors describe themselves as 'people who characterise ourselves as “left” and “democratic” who have established a left politico-cultural focus in Sydney to promote cross fertilisation and discussion.'

Friday 27 July 2012
‘Kony 2012’ - Fact and Fiction in Post-Colonial Central Africa
**Speakers:**
Dr Wendy Lambourne, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Sydney
Jame Dhizazala, Uganda Doctoral Studies, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies

Friday 3 August 2012
Sri Lanka - Disappearance of Human Rights and the Survival of the Tamils
**Speakers:**
Dr Sam Pari, Human Rights Spokesperson, Tamil Community
Brami Jagan, Media Coordinator for Senator Lee Rhiannon

Friday 10 August 2012
British Government as Big Brother: Privacy Implications for Australia
**Speakers:**
John Dowd AO, International Commission of Jurists
Stephen Blanks, NSW Council Civil Liberties

Friday 17 August 2012
Corporate Thuggery Contesting Australian Government; Tobacco and Mining
**Speakers:**
Dr. Patricia Ranald, SCTU and AFTINET
Tony Maher, National President, CFMEU (Mining and Energy Division)

When: 6pm - 7:45pm (dinner afterwards in nearby restaurant)
Where: The Gaelic Club, 64 Devonshire Street, Surry Hills (across from Chalmer St exit and Devonshire St. tunnel at Central Station)
Cost: FREE (no RSVP required)
More Information: www.politicsinthepub.org.au. Enquires to Charles Bradley - odl_bradley@pacific.net.au

Distinguished Speaker Series:
Senator Bob Carr, Foreign Minister
Hosted by Lowy Institute for International Policy

After four months in his new role, Foreign Minister Bob Carr will deliver a speech on the direction of Australia’s foreign policy and overseas development assistance. He will speak about Australia’s strategic and regional relationships and Australia’s role in multilateral fora.

Australian Foreign Minister Bob Carr was the longest continuously serving Premier in New South Wales history. He served as Leader of the Opposition from 1988 until his election as Premier in March 1995. He was re-elected in 1999 and again in March 2003 securing an historic third four-year term. He retired from politics in 2005 after over 10 years as Premier.

As Premier he introduced the world’s first carbon trading scheme and curbed the clearing of native vegetation as anti-greenhouse measures. He was a member of the International Task Force on Climate Change convened by Tony Blair, and was made a life member of the Wilderness Society in 2003. He has also received the World Conservation Union International Parks Merit Award for creating 350 new national parks.

Bob Carr has received the Fulbright Distinguished Fellow Award Scholarship. He has served as Honorary Scholar of the Australian American Leadership Dialogue. He is the author of *Thoughtlines* (2002), *What Australia Means to Me* (2003), and *My Reading Life* (2008).

In March 2012 he was designated by Prime Minister Julia Gillard as Australia’s Foreign Minister. He was elected to the Australian Senate to fill a casual Senate vacancy and sworn in to the Senate and Cabinet on March 13, 2012.

**When:** Friday 27 July 2012, 12:30-1:45pm
**Where:** 31 Bligh Street, Sydney, 2000
**Cost:** $30-45
**More Information:** http://www.lowyinstitute.org/events/distinguished-speaker-series-senator-bob-carr-foreign-minister
The Sydney Law School is pleased to invite you to the book launch of *Reforming Justice: A Journey to Fairness in Asia* (Cambridge University Press, 2012) by Dr Livingston Armytage.

*Reforming Justice* calls for justice to be repositioned more centrally in evolving notions of equitable development. Justice is fundamental to human well-being and essential to development. Over the past fifty years, however, overseas development assistance - foreign aid - has grappled with the challenge of improving ‘the rule of law’ with underwhelming and often dismal results around the world.

Development agencies have supported legal and judicial reforms in order to improve economic growth and good governance, but are yet to address mounting concerns about equity and distribution. Building on new evidence from Asia, Livingston Armytage argues that it is now time to realign the approach to promote justice as fairness and equity.

**Dr Livingston Armytage** is a graduate of the University of Sydney LLM (Hons I) ’95. He recently completed his PhD in Law on *Reforming Justice: The Journey to Fairness - 3 Case Studies from Asia* and was awarded the Sydney University Medal for Outstanding Postgraduate Research in Law.

He is a specialist in judicial and legal reform, advising governments, courts and international development agencies on improving justice systems around the world. Livingston is Founding Director of the Centre for Judicial Studies and adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Sydney.

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**Beyond Punishment: Frontiers of Penal Policy**

*Hosted by The Sydney Law School, University of Sydney*

How can prisons be managed in a way that achieves community expectations regarding punishment and deterrence while ensuring the realisation of human rights? What can we learn from other countries and prison systems about how to rehabilitate prisoners in a just, decent, humane and cost effective manner?

This colloquium brings together scholars at the forefront of penal policy and criminal justice: **Vivien Stern CBE**, **Professor Andrew Coyle CMG**, and **Professor Patrick Keyzer**.

**CHAIR**

**Professor Patrick Keyzer** is the Executive Director - Centre For Law, Governance & Public Policy, and Associate Dean at the Faculty of Law, Bond University. Professor Keyzer is a barrister who has represented clients in constitutional cases in the High Court of Australia and the Queensland Supreme Court and Court of Appeal, and has also represented clients in communications to the United Nations Human Rights Committee. Patrick is co-author (with Bernadette McSherry) of *Sex Offenders and Preventive Detention* (Federation Press, 2009). He is presently representing a number of prisoners in human rights litigation in various fora.

**PRESENTERS**

**Baroness Vivien Stern** was Secretary General of Penal Reform International from 1989 until 2006. In 1997 she was appointed a Senior Research Fellow of London University, based at the International Centre for Prison Studies. Stern has been a member of several parliamentary committees and has written several books, including *Imprisoned by Our Prisons: a programme for reform* (Fabian Series); *The Prisons We Deserve and A Sin Against the Future*: imprisonment in the world. In 2009 Stern was invited by the UK Government to conduct a review of UK rape laws. Her subsequent report has attracted significant approval.

**Professor Andrew Coyle CMG** is Emeritus Professor of Prison Studies in London University and Visiting Professor in the University of Essex. He was a founding member of the Task Force for WHO Europe on Health in Prison. Andrew Coyle was appointed by the Council of Europe as an expert to draft the revised European Prison Rules 2006 and has been retained by the Council to draft a Code of Ethics for Prison Staff.

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**Beyond Punishment: Frontiers of Penal Policy**

*Hosted by The Sydney Law School, University of Sydney*

**When:** Tuesday 31 July, 6pm

**Where:** The Law School Building, Eastern Avenue, University of Sydney

**Cost:** FREE

The Internet, Young Adults, and Political Engagement around the 2008 US Presidential Elections
Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University and Aaron Shaw, University of California, Berkeley

Popular narratives have assumed that digital media play a central role mobilising voters, especially young adults. Based on unique survey data of a diverse group of young adults from Spring 2009, we explore the relationship between online and offline political engagement around the time of the 2008 presidential elections. Thanks to our rich data set, we are able to consider various types of online and offline activities in the process while taking into consideration more traditional measures. Our findings suggest that online forms of political engagement complement offline engagement and the pathways to young adults’ political participation remain relatively stable. We also found an association between internet skills and social network site usage and greater levels of engagement. These findings imply that although internet usage alone is unlikely to transform existing patterns in political engagement radically, it may facilitate the creation of new pathways for the reduction of political inequalities.

Eszter Hargittai is Associate Professor of Communication Studies and Faculty Associate of the Institute for Policy Research at Northwestern University where she heads the Web Use Project. She is also Fellow at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet & Society. She received her PhD in Sociology from Princeton University. Her research focuses on the social and policy implications of digital media with a particular interest in how differences in people’s web-use skills influence what they do online. She is editor of Research Confidential: Solutions to Problems Most Social Scientists Pretend They Never Have (University of Michigan Press 2009). Her work has received awards from several organisations and regularly receives coverage in the popular press.

When: 3:30pm-4:30pm
Where: Darlington Centre Boardroom, University of Sydney

More information can be found at:

China, Climate Change and Sustainability: Spins, Facts and Realpolitik
Dr. Dale Jiajun Wen

Dr Wen’s presentation outlines China’s existing actions on climate change and place current commitments in relation to other countries. She argues that contrary to popular misconception in the West, China has already engaged and implemented quite substantial efforts to address climate change. China’s investments in clean energy are almost double that of the United States and around three times higher in terms of percentage of GDP. Yet, these efforts are still not enough to counter climate change or to ensure sustainable development. Dr Wen highlights the challenges for China, how the current growth centred development model must be changed and the implications of this.

Dr Dale Jiajun Wen is a scholar, activist and writer who has focused on sustainable development issues for more than a decade. Her current research focus includes sustainable agriculture, climate change, energy security, and other globalisation related issues.

She received her PhD at California Institute of Technology (Caltech), has worked closely with organisations such as Third World Network, South Center and the International Forum on Globalisation, and is currently based in Germany. In 2005, she published a short book China Copes with Globalization: A mixed review, which examined the environmental and social impacts of China’s breakneck industrialisation and surveyed alternative voices in the Chinese scene, including the environmental movement and the rural reconstruction movement. Over the last few years Dr Wen has followed the international climate negotiations closely and has substantial insights to the Chinese government’s reasoning and policy making as well as to what is happening on the ground in China – both in terms of climate action as well as the effects of the current development trajectory on sustainability.

When: Thursday 2 August, 6pm
Where: Law School Theatre 206, The Law School Building, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
The Pros & Cons of Democracy - Can We Be Optimistic?

Northside Forum

Professor John Keane
Professor of Politics at the University of Sydney. Consultant to the United Nations and a recent member of the American-based Institutions of Democracy Commission, he authored *The Life and Death of Democracy* (2009).

Matthew Thompson
The Conversation’s NSW editor and co-editor of the Energy+Environment section. Author of bestseller, *My Colombian Death* (2008), a doctorate in Literary Journalism, and former journalist with the Sydney Morning Herald.

Peter Timmins
Australian lawyer who works on Freedom Of Information (FOI) and privacy protection issues. He has Arts and Laws (Honours) degrees from the University of Sydney, and has been involved in the FOI field for 25 years.

When: Saturday 4 August 2012, 12:00 noon
Where: Upstairs Function Room, The Union Hotel, 271 Pacific Highway, North Sydney
Cost: FREE (Donations Welcome)
Prospects for Peace and Stability in the Asia-Pacific Region
Former US Director of National Intelligence, Admiral Dennis C. Blair
Hosted by The United States Studies Centre

Much of the history of the 21st century will be written in the Asia-Pacific. US-China relations are the region’s most important dynamic. With both countries in the middle of leadership transitions while facing significant bilateral geopolitical tensions amid global economic stagnation and uncertainty, what are the prospects for peace and prosperity in our region? Join one of America’s foremost national security experts as he discusses these issues vital to Australia’s, the region’s and the world’s future.

Admiral Dennis Blair is the former United States Director of National Intelligence, where he led 16 national intelligence agencies, administering a budget of $50 billion and providing integrated intelligence support to the President, Congress and operations in the field.

From 2003 to 2006, Dennis Blair was president and Chief Executive Officer of the Institute for Defense Analyses, a federally funded research and development centre that supports the Department of Defense, the Department of Homeland Security and the Intelligence Community.

Prior to retiring from the Navy in 2002, Admiral Blair served as Commander in Chief, US Pacific Command, the largest of the combatant commands. During his 34-year Navy career, Admiral Blair served on guided missile destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and commanded the Kitty Hawk Battle Group. Ashore, he served as Director of the Joint Staff and held budget and policy positions on the National Security Council and several major Navy staffs.

When: Tuesday 7 August, 5pm
Where: MacLaurin Hall, The Quadrangle, University of Sydney
More Information and Registration: For program and directions, please visit the website.
On Wednesday, 8 August as part of the Lowy Lecture Series, Professor Anatol Lieven will discuss the possible futures of Afghanistan and of US-Pakistan relations following the withdrawal of US and allied ground troops in 2014. The lecture will also reflect his recent meetings with former leading members of the Taliban, and will address the possibility of a peace settlement with the Taliban.

Professor Anatol Lieven is chair of International Relations in the War Studies Department of King’s College London, and a senior fellow of the New America Foundation in Washington DC. His latest book, Pakistan: A Hard Country, was published in April 2011 by Penguin in the UK and Public Affairs in the US. An updated version of his study of American political culture, America Right or Wrong: An Anatomy of American Nationalism, will be published in September 2012 by Oxford University Press.

He spent most of his career as a British journalist in South Asia and the former Soviet Union, and is author of several books on the latter region, including Chechnya: Tombstone of Russian Power? (Yale University Press, 1998) and Ukraine and Russia: A Fraternal Rivalry (USIP, 1999).

Anatol Lieven holds a BA in history and a PhD in political science from the University of Cambridge, Great Britain. He has worked as a senior fellow of the Carnegie Endowment in Washington and the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

When: Wednesday 8 August, 12:30-1:45pm
Where: 31 Bligh Street, Sydney, 2000
Cost: $30-45

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This talk revisits the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) with an eye to judging its place in the history of cosmopolitanism. Typically, it is read as the fulfillment of cosmopolitan striving. I argue that since various cosmopolitanisms have competed through recorded history, the UDHR should be regard as expressing one universalist vision among others. The puzzle from the present day is that it was so peripheral to its contemporaries. The talk investigates why.

Samuel Moyn is a Professor of History at Columbia University. His most recent book, The Last Utopia: Human Rights in History (2010) has been described as ‘the most important work on the history of human rights yet to have been written’ (Paul Kahn, Yale University), a ‘provocatively revisionist history’ (G. John Ikenberry, Foreign Affairs) and a ‘brilliant and bracing new book’ (Yehudah Mirsky, Democracy).

He is a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study (Princeton), the recipient of Guggenheim and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships, and the winner of numerous prizes for teaching and research. He is currently the Irving S Ribicoff Visiting Professor of Law at Yale University, has lectured at the Columbia Law School and the École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, and will teach at Harvard Law School in 2013.

When: Wednesday 8 August, 6pm
Where: Law School Foyer, Eastern Avenue, the University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
Contemporary Critical Approaches to Human Rights

A workshop sponsored by the Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law (UNSW), the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences (UNSW) and the Faculty of Arts (University of Sydney)

Friday, August 17

Session 1: The Politics of Human Rights: 1.30-3.30pm

Politico-theological Foundations of Universal Human Rights: the Case of Maritain
Professor Miguel Vatter (UNSW)

The Politics of the ‘Human Rights Revolution’ in Postwar Europe
Dr. Marco Duranti (Sydney)

Discussant: Dr Daniel McLoughlin (Adelaide)

Session 2: Histories of Human Rights: 4.00-5.30pm

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights in the History of Cosmopolitanism
Professor Samuel Moyn (Columbia)

Discussant: Professor Dirk Moses (European University Institute)

Saturday, August 18

Session 3: The Philosophy of Human Rights: 9.00-11.00am

The Source and Value of Human Rights
Professor Derrick Darby (Kansas University)

Historical Normativity and Political Rights
Professor Paul Patton (UNSW)

Discussant: Professor Duncan Ivison (Sydney University)

Session 4: The Political Economy of Human Rights 11.30am-1.30pm

Planned Misery and it’s Law
Professor Susan Marks (London School of Economics)

The Fortunes of “Natural Man”: Robinson Crusoe, Political Economy and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
Dr Jessica Whyte (University of Western Sydney)

Discussant: Dr Ben Golder (UNSW)

When: Friday 17 and Saturday 18 August 2012
Where: Staff Common Room, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales
More Information and Registration: Belinda McDonald - gtcentre@unsw.edu.au

Government and International Relations Colloquium Series
University of Sydney

Thursday 23 August 2012

The Mormon Dilemma: An Explanation of Anti-Mormonism in the 2012 U.S. Elections
David T. Smith, US Studies Centre and Department of Government and International Relations, University of Sydney

The recent electoral success of Mitt Romney has convinced many observers that ambivalence about Mormons no longer matters politically in the United States. This paper shows that in fact, attitudes towards Mormons continue to be extremely divisive on two levels. On the one hand, many religious conservatives distrust Mormons and refuse to vote for them out of the traditional concern that they are not Christian as they claim to be. On the other hand, secularists and religious liberals see Mormons as part of the conservative religious coalition along with evangelicals and Catholics, harboring a distinctly repressive social agenda which makes them potentially dangerous as political leaders. Thus Mormon politicians are in an extremely awkward position between these two sides of America’s “culture war,” not fully accepted by either side. Using new survey questions about attitudes to Mormons, this paper explores the natures of the two anti-Mormonisms and the electoral penalties associated with each. I argue that conservative anti-Mormonism was a more important factor than Tea Party support or small government purity in the Republican Primary, and it could continue to be an important factor in driving down conservative enthusiasm while firing up the Democratic base.

Dr David Smith is jointly appointed between the United States Studies Centre and the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Sydney. Smith has a PhD in political science from the University of Michigan. His research examines political relations between governments and religious communities in the US and other countries with a focus on Mormons and Jehovah’s Witnesses. Recently he has explored how the religious identity of Presidential candidates affects support for them, looking especially at Barack Obama and Mitt Romney.

When: 3:30pm-4:30pm
Where: Darlington Centre Boardroom, University of Sydney

More information can be found at: http://sydney.edu.au/arts/government_international_relations/News_and_Events/colloquium.shtml
Everything Political is an events newsletter designed to publicise details of all forthcoming research and public events in the field of politics, very broadly defined. The newsletter is not confined to events (co-)hosted by the University of Sydney; it hopes to include all interested parties who wish to publicise and promote politics-themed events. Everything Political will be published on the last Thursday of each month.

Everything Political is a new public service to all members of staff, and to interested publics outside the University. Its main purpose is to raise the level of visibility and co-operation among research and teaching staff interested in politics. The newsletter will enable people to plan their events in advance, so avoiding clashes and duplication.

**Event Submission**
Everything Political is an initiative of staff based at the University of Sydney, the University of Western Sydney and the University of New South Wales. It will be published on the last Thursday of each month. If you wish to submit details of an event for inclusion in the newsletter, please email: idhr@sydney.edu.au by the 17th of the month. We require the following information for every event:

- Brief summary of the event, including titles, speakers, relevant subject details and details of the sponsoring organisations
- When, where (maps included, where possible), cost and RSVP or further information details
- An image in JPEG, GIF or High Res format related to your event

**Subscription**
Please email your details including name, organisation (where applicable) and email address to idhr@sydney.edu.au