The Revolution in Global Media: What Being Digital and Social Media Have Done

Co-hosted by AIIA NSW, The Walkley Foundation and Just Media Advocacy

Many of the world's best-known media titles have either disappeared or are under threat. Newsweek is no longer available on the newsstands, and in Australia one of the countries' oldest publications, The Bulletin, has been closed down. Thousands of journalists the world over have been sacked, including hundreds at the Sydney Morning Herald and The Australian, which both struggle to survive financially.

But many other outlets for comment, opinion and even news have appeared, available not only on computers but also on hand-held devices like the iPhone and the iPad.

Broadcast media, particularly the ABC and the BBC, have spread into this multi-device market, providing both readable texts and also the opportunity to listen and watch programs at any time. New media such as the Huffington Post and Business Spectator have established themselves as part of people's daily flow of information. Some of this new media have emerged from unlikely places. For example Al Jazeera, a news service owned and operated by the Persian Gulf state of Qatar has established a global reputation for accuracy and good reporting, putting some traditional outlets to shame.

Wadah Khanfar, co-founder of the Sharq Forum and former Al-Jazeera Director General, will explore the challenges to continually bring out exciting and innovative journalism across many platforms.

Khanfar is one of a part of a group of people responsible for changing the international media landscape in the last ten years. He has been ranked as one of the most "Powerful People in the World" by Forbes magazine. Starting as a commentator on Al Jazeera in the late 90s, he reported from the front lines of conflict as bureau chief and correspondent in Kabul, bureau chief in Baghdad, and eventually the director general of Al-Jazeera from 2006-2011. Since leaving Al Jazeera, Khanfar has co-founded the Sharq Forum, an independent think tank dedicated to developing long-term strategies for political development, social justice and economic prosperity of the people of the Middle East.

When: Wednesday 21 November 2012, from 6pm
Where: The Glover Cottages, 124 Kent Street, Sydney (located adjacent to the Kent St Fire Station)
Cost: AIIA members $15; Senior members / student member $10; Visitors $25; Student Visitors $15

Wadah Khanfar will also appear at the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, please find the details below

Journalism and Political Transition in the Arab World

Co-hosted by the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, Department of Media and Communications at the University of Sydney and Just Media Advocacy

When: Thursday 22 November 2012, 12:30 - 2pm
Where: Room 114, Mackie Building, Arundel Street, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
RSVP: arts.cpacs@sydney.edu.au
For Western Europeans in the 1960s, populism was something that happened elsewhere. For those in the 1970s and 1980s, it was present, but destined to remain on the periphery of politics and quickly disappear. In the 1990s and at the beginning of the new century, populism was growing, but considered episodic and certainly unable to withstand the pressures of government. A decade later, the picture is quite different. Populists in many Western European countries have enjoyed unprecedented electoral success. Several have supported governments from outside. Others have been part of government. Some have even led them. Nonetheless, due in part to their lack of respect for traditional standards of political behaviour and their being leader-dominated, there is still a tendency to view populists as transient abnormalities of our politics. This talk will examine the rise of populist parties in Western Europe and argue that, while some may indeed have a short lifespan, others have established organisations and ideological offers which seem likely to ensure their continued presence. This is especially so at a time when the prospects for populism in European democracies have never been better.

Duncan McDonnell is Marie Curie Fellow in the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute in Florence. He is the co-editor of Twenty-First Century Populism (Palgrave, 2008) and in recent years has published on the Northern League and Outsider Parties. This year, he has co-edited the 2012 ‘Politica in Italia/Italian Politics’ yearbook. He and Daniele Albertazzi are currently completing a book entitled ‘Populists in Power’ which will be published by Routledge. This is based on three years of research in Italy and Switzerland funded by the Leverhulme Trust. His next article ‘Silvio Berlusconi’s Personal Parties’ will be published shortly in Political Studies. During his Marie Curie Fellowship, he is conducting a 2-year project funded by the European Union on populist party representation and organisation.

When: Thursday 22 November 2012, 12:30 - 2pm
Where: SoPHI Common Room, Level 8, Brennan McCallum Building, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
RSVP: idhr@sydney.edu.au

Museums, Human Rights and Democracy
Convened by Associate Professor Jennifer Barrett

‘Human Rights’ within the museum context often draws upon the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights. ‘Human rights’ has, in the post Cold War, post feminist, post-socialist era, become perhaps the only remaining universal ideology that retains a relatively normative status. It therefore offers a frame for a range of institutions, including museums.

Drawing on a long history of museum practice, Universal Museums argue that they are best placed to represent a ‘new’ universal humanity and all its complexity. Since the second half of the 20th century we see the emergence of museums that focus on human rights, including those of Indigenous people, the memorialisation of atrocities, freedom from slavery, torture and oppression and the performance of civil rights. Rather than representing the world as ‘one’, ‘human rights museums’ acknowledge that the performance of these rights is culturally specific.

This interdisciplinary symposium explores how human rights have become central to international developments in museums. The symposium will consider the intellectual foundation of the museum and the subject of human rights. Drawing on recent developments in museology, we ask, what are the purposes of museums? Does the inclusion of human rights and democracy necessitate a rewriting of our museology?

The session will focus on a paper presented by David Fleming, Director, Federation of International Human Rights Museums, and President, National Museums Liverpool, UK.

When: Friday 23 November 2012, 2 - 5pm
Where: CCANESA Board Room, Madsen Building, Eastern Avenue, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
RSVP: idhr@sydney.edu.au
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 23 November 2012

Australian Small Business – Does It Get a Fair Deal?

Speakers:
Evan Jones, Political Economy, University of Sydney
Chris Harris, Greens Councillor, City of Sydney

Friday 30 November 2012

Left Turn: What Is the Real State of the Left Globally and In Australia. How Do We Extend Its Reach?

Speakers:
Antony Loewenstein, Journalist and Author
Chris Graham, Managing Editor Tracker magazine and Journalist

When: 6-7:45pm (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, More Information: www.politicsinthepub.org.au. Enquires to Charles Bradley - odl_braden@pacific.net.au

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The Constitutionality of Compulsory Voting: The Implications of Holmdahl for Australian Democracy

Co-hosted by The Electoral Regulation Research Network (NSW), the Department of Government and International Relations and the Constitutional Reform Unit, University of Sydney

Compulsory voting is regarded as one of the defining characteristics of Australian democracy, yet it is also one of the most contentious aspects of our electoral system. In September 2012, the South Australian Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of compulsory voting in its decision in Holmdahl v Australian Electoral Commission, dismissing the argument that citizens had a constitutional right to choose whether or not to vote.

This forum brings together four distinguished scholars to consider the implications of the Holmdahl decision for contemporary Australian democracy. In addition to providing an analysis of the Court’s reasoning, the meaning of compulsory voting and the possibility of a High Court challenge, panelists will reflect on the intersection between politics, constitutional and electoral law in the determination of the franchise, rights versus duty bound conceptions of political citizenship and the relevance of compulsory voting for Australian society today.

PANELISTS:

- **Professor George Williams AO**: UNSW Law, Foundation Director, Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law
- **Professor Anne Twomey**: Sydney Law School, Constitutional Reform Unit
- **Dr. Elisa Arcioni**: Sydney Law School, Constitutional Reform Unit
- **Associate Professor Rodney Smith**: Department of Government and International Relations, University of Sydney

When: Monday 26 November 2012, 12 - 2pm (refreshments provided)
Where: Seminar Room 340, New Law School Annexe, New Law school, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
RSVP: anika.gauja@sydney.edu.au
Recent Developments on the Korean Peninsula
and Australia Korea Relations
Hosted by AIIA NSW

South Korea will head to the polls in December in what has become a race of three between Park Geuen-Hee, Moon Jae-In and Ahn Cheol-Soo. In the past few days, the candidates have held press conferences to explain their ideas for dealing with North Korea during the coming five years – a period that includes the handover of war time command from the US to South Korea.

Security on the Korean peninsula has been an enduring threat, escalated by North Korean brinkmanship, nuclear development and sudden succession. The domestic economy is the major issue as Seoul seeks to find a successful model to take over from the investment-export one that has served the country well for two decades on the back of electronics, infrastructure and shipbuilding. But now South Korea is facing downside risks amid overall economic slowdown in the West, but so too of its neighbor, China.

South Korea is Australia’s fourth largest overall trading partner. Last year marked the 50th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Australia and South Korea. On a strategic level, increased maritime competition in East Asia has solidified the diplomatic and military relationship. Australia has named South Korea as one of five counties that will have specific diplomatic strategies formulated. Both support a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula and regard the continued commitment of the United States to the Asia-Pacific as critical to stability and prosperity.

Ambassador Taeyong Cho will discuss recent developments within Korea and on the Korean Peninsula, as well as the future of the relationship with Australia and its impacts on our economic, political and strategic partnership.

Ambassador Cho was appointed as Ambassador-Designate to Australia upon the arrival in Canberra on 8 September 2011. Previously, he was the deputy minister and chief of Protocol within the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MOFAT). From 2007 to 2009, he served in Dublin as ambassador to Ireland. Ambassador Cho served as Director-General for North American affairs (2006) and director-general for North Korean nuclear issues and deputy Head of the Republic of Korea’s delegation to the Six Party Talks (2004-2005)

When: Tuesday 27 November 2012, from 6pm
Where: The Glover Cottages, 124 Kent Street, Sydney (located adjacent to the Kent St Fire Station)
Cost: AIIA members $15; Senior members / student member $10; Visitors $25; Student Visitors $15

CONFERENCE
Creating New Futures for All: Children, Youth, Disability and Situations of Forced Migration
Hosted by The Sydney Law School, University of Sydney

Creating New Futures for All: Children, Youth, Disability and Situations of Forced Migration will be held from 28-30 November 2012 in the New Law Building, The University of Sydney.

Creating New Futures for All: Children, Youth, Disability and Situations of Forced Migration is an opportunity to share knowledge, experience and good practice related to inclusion of children and young persons with disabilities and those displaced by war, conflict or disaster. The conference aims to progress international dialogue around children’s rights, including in relation to initiatives such as UNICEF’s Global Partnership on Children with Disabilities and the I am a Child Too campaign.

The conference seeks to bring together a wide variety of important stakeholders to participate in a dialogue about the promotion and protection of children’s rights, with a particular focus on children and youth in displacement situations and those with disabilities. Representatives from all sectors who interact with children, refugees and persons with disabilities, from all different parts of the world, and in particular developing countries, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, please visit - http://sydney.edu.au/law/creatingnewfuturesforall/index.shtml
When he introduced the NSW Election Funding Expenditure and Disclosures Amendment Bill 2011, Premier Barry O’Farrell said:

“The measures in this Bill are designed to rid this state of the risk, reality and perception of corruption and undue influence…”

The AMWU told the 2011 Parliamentary Inquiry: “The Bill widens and entrenches the ability of individuals of means to influence the political process, while narrowing and diminishing the ability of those who do not have sufficient excess individual capital to communicate in their interest…. [it] is nothing less than a strategic maneuver by a premier with an overwhelming majority and an overwhelming will to strike a fatal blow against his political opposition.”

Is either true? In conjunction with the Electoral Regulation Research Network; Department of Government & International Relations at the University of Sydney; Charles Sturt University Australian Graduate School of Policing and Security; the NSW Society of Labor Lawyers and Union Lawyers & Industrial Officers NSW; we are proud to present a forum with two internationally renowned guest speakers to debate this important issue.

Keith D. Ewing, Professor of Public Law at King’s College London is a frequent visitor to Australia. He has held visiting appointments at UWA, Melbourne, Monash and Sydney universities and several Canadian universities. His most recent work relates to reforming labour law to strengthen trade union freedom, constitutional reform, relating to public participation in the political process, and the status of social and economic rights.

Joo-Cheong Tham, Associate Professor at Melbourne Law School. He is the author of Money in Politics: The Democracy We Can’t Afford (UNSW Press, 2010). He has recently completed a comprehensive report on the New South Wales election funding and spending laws for the New South Wales Electoral Commission, Establishing a Sustainable Framework for Election Funding and Spending Laws in New South Wales. Joo-Cheong is the Director of the Electoral Regulation Research Network and also undertakes research into labour law with a focus on the regulation of precarious work.

When: Wednesday 28 November 2012, 6pm (refreshments will be served)
Where: Forum Restaurant, The Darlington Centre, 174 City Rd, Darlington
RSVP: jan.primrose@amwu.asn.au - by 23rd November 2012

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Sustainable Materialism: An Environmentalism of Everyday Life

Co-presented with Sydney Ideas, the Sydney Network on Climate Change and Society in partnership with the Australian Centre for Climate and Environmental Law and the Environmental Humanities Group

What is sustainable materialism? Do our choices about what we eat and where, how we get about everyday, and where we live matter ... and to whom? How does sustainable materialism affect us as individuals, as a society, locally and globally?

In this panel we bring together distinguished international scholars to ask them what they think about these tough questions. From Iceland, Gisli Palsson brings years of research into sustainable fishing and knowledge of European efforts to instil these practices in policy. Tasha Sutcliffe has inaugurated a highly original traceability scheme in Canada, which ties fishers together with big retail, and consumers. John Meyer comes to us from the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität where he is working on a practical politics of sustainability. Together with University of Sydney professors David Schlosberg (Politics) and Elspeth Probyn (Gender & Cultural Studies), they will outline ideas about how to embed environmental sustainability in everyday life.

When: Thursday 29 November 2012, 6pm
Where: Law School Foyer, New Law school, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
Economist Pavan Sukhdev, a leading strategist in sustainable practice, returns to Sydney to share his vision of a global green economy as explored in his latest book Corporation 2020: Transforming Business for Tomorrow's World. He will discuss some of the most troubling environmental and social impacts of modern corporations, and, importantly, proposes how we can rethink corporations and the ways in which they interact with society. We are testing planetary boundaries. “Business as usual” is not a viable option for long. Business needs a new DNA - urgently.

Sukhdev presents a vision of the corporation of the future, it illustrates how corporations and other social actors can work together to achieve common goals, promote the development of skills, build new forms of community, be transparent and accountable, and build a ‘green economy’ – an economy of permanence. He doesn't assume that improving environmental performance will always be profitable, and discusses instead the roles that multiple stakeholders will need to play in directing the future of corporations. He presents new research on how to deliver some “tough” solutions which cut across the spaces of policy, self-regulation, and legislation. These include disclosing corporate externalities, setting limits to corporate leverage, replacing taxes on profits with resource taxes and pollution taxes, and setting ethical standards in advertising.

Pavan Sukhdev is a banker and long time environmental economist. He has been Special Advisor and Head of UNEP’s Green Economy Initiative, a major project suite to demonstrate that the greening of economies is not a burden on growth but rather a new engine for growth, employment and the reduction of persistent poverty. Pavan was appointed good-will ambassador for the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) in October this year.

Pavan is also Study Leader for the G8+5 commissioned report on The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity (TEEB), a project he was appointed to lead in March 2008 by the EU Commission and Germany whilst still working fulltime at Deutsche Bank. TEEB’s Interim Report was welcomed globally for its fresh economic outlook, showing the economic significance of the loss of nature’s services, and connecting biodiversity and ecosystems with ethics, equity and the alleviation of poverty.

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BOOK LAUNCH
The China Breakthrough: Whitlam in the Middle Kingdom, 1971
by Billy Griffiths

Published by Monash University Publishing and launched by Dr James Curran, University of Sydney

‘... the best and most forensic account to date … eminently readable’, Stephen FitzGerald (Australia’s first Ambassador to the People’s Republic of China)

When Australian Opposition Leader Gough Whitlam left Sydney in June 1971, the People’s Republic of China was a forbidding unknown in Australia - the subject of heated debate, charged imagination and Cold War paranoia. When he returned from his tour of Asia, the debate had irrevocably changed. On the fortieth anniversary of Australia-China diplomatic relations, The China Breakthrough reflects on the political adventure story that propelled this relationship into being. It follows Whitlam’s daring visit to China in 1971, and explores the dramatic international events and acts of secret diplomacy that underlie this key episode of diplomatic history.

The China Breakthrough unpacks the theatre of the Whitlam visit, its political intrigue, and its long-lasting cultural, political and diplomatic implications. Griffiths argues that this was a pivotal moment in Australia’s relations with Asia, a revealing test of the Australia-America alliance, and a remarkable case of foreign policy engineered from Opposition.

When: Friday 30 November 2012, 6pm
Where: Gleebooks, 49 Glebe Point Road, Glebe
RSVP: Gleebooks - 02 9660 2333

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Corporation 2020
Pavan Sukhdev, Economist

Co-hosted by Sydney Ideas and the Centre for Policy Development, University of Sydney

Economist Pavan Sukhdev, a leading strategist in sustainable practice, returns to Sydney to share his vision of a global green economy as explored in his latest book Corporation 2020: Transforming Business for Tomorrow’s World. He will discuss some of the most troubling environmental and social impacts of modern corporations, and, importantly, proposes how we can rethink corporations and the ways in which they interact with society. We are testing planetary boundaries. “Business as usual” is not a viable option for long. Business needs a new DNA - urgently.

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When: Monday 3 December 2012, 6:30pm
Where: Law School Foyer, New Law school, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
Municipal authorities and a range of private and civil society actors have come to view cities as a key arena in which to address climate change whilst also pursuing wider social, economic and environmental interests. Providing ‘climate resilient’ housing, creating forms of low carbon energy supply, improving public transit and greening the city are regarded as a means through which financial savings, green jobs, health benefits, and improved urban habitats can be created. Alongside changes to urban planning and policy, new discourses about the responsibility and opportunity for cities to address climate change is giving rise to a range of new forms of intervention, or ‘climate change experiments’.

In this paper, we examine several such experiments, focussing on the justice implications of the ways in which urban infrastructure, housing and everyday practices are being reconfigured in the light of climate change.

Dr. Edward is an alumni of the University of Sydney, supervised by Associate Professor Phil McManus. He held a postdoctoral associate position at the University of Durham under Harriet Bulkeley, before becoming a Research Fellow in Sustainable Development in the Department of Geography & Sustainable Development at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

When: Wednesday 5 December 2012, 12pm
Where: Room 449, Madsen Conference Room, Madsen Building, Eastern Avenue, University of Sydney
Cost: FREE

The Joys and Difficulties of Being a Foreign Correspondent in China
Michael Bristow, Former BBC Beijing Correspondent
Co-hosted by Sydney Ideas and the China Studies Centre, University of Sydney

There has never been a better time to be a foreign journalist in China. The country is undergoing a radical transformation that is changing the lives of everyone who lives there – and reporters have a ringside seat. What makes this an even better assignment is that there are relatively few foreign journalists reporting from a country that is still little understood by the outside world. But there are difficulties, not least from a sometimes hostile government that thinks foreign reporters are at best misguided, at worst anti-China. I will explain what it is like to be a journalist in China and look back on my five years as a correspondent for the BBC in Beijing.

Michael Bristow has been a journalist for nearly 20 years. He started out as a reporter on a weekly newspaper before moving to an evening publication and then on to the UK’s Press Association. He then switched to broadcasting, initially working for the BBC World Service. For the last five years Michael was a correspondent for the BBC in China, a country he first studied at university. His reports on everything, from politics to the occasional outbreak of plague, have appeared on TV, radio and online. He reported on the Sichuan earthquake, the Beijing Olympics and unrest in Tibet, as well as trying to work out exactly who’s ruling the country. He has just left China and moved back to the UK, where he is attempting to write a book.

When: Thursday 6 December 2012, 12:30pm
Where: Law School Foyer, Law School, Eastern Avenue, The University of Sydney
Cost: FREE
The Disruption of China’s Resurgence: Reflections from an International Relations Perspective
Professor Rosemary Foot, University of Oxford

Co-hosted by Sydney Ideas and the China Studies Centre, University of Sydney

Understanding the domestic and global implications of China’s resurgence is a challenge for scholars as well as policymakers. The focus of this paper is on what the understanding of China’s resurgence exposes about the discipline of International Relations, and on what it has meant for International Relations (IR) approaches in terms of concepts, theories, and empirical foci.

These questions will be explored through examination of arguments about the links between economics and security; the degree to which China challenges global order practices; and the issues raised by the new geo-politics. Finally, a case will be made for the value of establishing firmer links between those scholarly communities who work on domestic China and those who work on the IR of China.

Rosemary Foot is Professor of International Relations, and the John Swire Senior Research Fellow at St Antony’s College, Oxford University. Her principal research interests are in the International Relations of the Asia-Pacific, particularly security policies, human rights, regional institutional and normative developments, and US-China relations. She has been visiting Kiriyama Professor for Pacific Rim Studies at the Center for the Pacific Rim, University of San Francisco in 2002; a visiting fellow at the Belfer Center, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University from January to June 2006 and from August to November 2006 the visiting S. Rajaratnam Professor of Strategic Studies at the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Singapore. As well as being a Fellow of St Antony’s, she is a member of the Department of Politics and International Relations at Oxford.

Professor Foot was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1996.

When: Thursday 6 December 2012, 6pm
Where: General Lecture Theatre The Quadrangle Building, The University of Sydney
Cost: FREE

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

Past Issues
Past issues of Everything Political can be found on the Institute for Democracy and Human Rights website - www.sydney.edu.au/arts/idhr