Highlights of 2015

Sydney Institute of Criminology

Sydney Law School
The Sydney Institute of Criminology hosted the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference in October 2014. This conference brought together hundreds of delegates from across Australia and from international destinations to hear three keynote speakers, 137 individual papers and 15 round table discussions. After this significant event, it would have been understandable had 2015 been a quiet year for the Institute. This was not the case. This 2015 Highlights document provides a summary of some of the key achievements of the Institute and its staff members during 2015. Some notable highlights include:

- Publication of three bumper editions of the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal;
- Successful completion of the Institute’s Internship Program by eight students;
- Delivery of three short courses as part of the Institute’s Professional Development Program (a joint initiative with the Centre for Continuing Education);
- Hosting two Careers in Criminology events, linking Institute alumni with current criminology students;
- Visits from international guests, with many giving public lectures or contributing to the monthly Institute meetings;
- Institute staff were mentioned in over 70 media stories; and
- Hundreds of people attended Institute public seminars, including those who attended the Doing Time Exhibition held at the Verge Gallery between 16 July and 8 August 2015.

Further to these activities and achievements, Institute staff produced books, book chapters, journal articles and delivered papers to conferences in numerous countries. Recent research funding success suggests that the important and diverse research activities of Institute members will continue to produce significant outputs with direct relevance to criminal justice legislative and policy development and reform in the coming years.

These highlights have been made possible through the ongoing support of Sydney Law School and the Law School’s Professional Learning and Community Engagement Team, Facilities and Technical Officer, Publishing Office and Media and Public Relations Team. The Institute’s Advisory and Management Committees continue to provide invaluable support and guidance, and the Institute Administrators (Laura Wajnrb McDonald to June 2015 and Sophie Russell from June 2015) have continued the very good work of previous Administrators.

Dr Garner Clancey
Acting Director (July to December 2015)
Sydney Institute of Criminology
INSTITUTE STAFF

The following provides a list of the Institute team:

Dr Rebecca Scott Bray (Co-director)
Dr Garner Clancy (Deputy Director, Acting Director July – December 2015)
Ross Abs
Dr Louise Boon-Kuo
Emeritus Professor Terry Carney
Professor Judy Cashmore AO
Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell
Graeme Coss
Adjunct Professor Nicholas Cowdery AM QC
Andrew Dyer
Associate Professor Salim Farrar
Associate Professor David Hamer
Dr Deirdre Howard-Wagner
Professor Michael Humphrey
Sophie Russell (Research Officer and Institute Assistant)

Associate Professor Thomas Crofts (Co-director)
Professor Mark Findlay (Deputy Director)
Miiko Kumar
Associate Professor Murray Lee
Associate Professor Arlie Loughnan
Dr Greg Martin
Professor Gail Mason
Tanya Mitchell
Honorary Professor Pat O’Malley
Dr Helen Paterson
Associate Professor Kane Race
Associate Professor Kristin Savell
Kevin Schnepel
Associate Professor Rita Shackel
Dr Celine Van Golde

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Institute if fortunate to continue to draw upon the expertise of the Advisory Committee, which includes the following members

Chair
The Honourable TF Bathurst AC, Chief Justice of the New South Wales Supreme Court

Members
Dr T Anthony, University of Technology Sydney
Professor E Baldry, University of New South Wales
Associate Professor K Biber, University of Technology Sydney
Emeritus Professor D Brown, University of New South Wales
Professor J Cashmore, University of Sydney
Dr D Chappell, Adjunct Professor, University of Sydney
Ms Alison Churchill, Community Restorative Centre
His Honour Judge P Cloran, Judge of the Drug Court of New South Wales
Mr N Cowdery AM QC, Adjunct Professor, University of Sydney
Professor C Cunneen, University of New South Wales
His Honour Judge R Dive, Senior Judge, Drug Court of New South Wales
Professor P Grabosky, Australian National University
Mr L Grant, Assistant Commissioner, Strategic Policy and Planning, Corrective Services NSW
His Honour Judge AC Haesler, SC Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
Emeritus Professor RW Harding, University of Western Australia

Advisor to the Directors
The Honourable Justice V Bell, High Court of Australia

The Honourable Justice PJ Hidden AM, Supreme Court of New South Wales
His Honour Judge P Johnstone, President of the Children’s Court of New South Wales
Mr P McKnight, Executive Director, Strategy and Policy, NSW Department of Justice
His Honour Judge M Marien SC, Deputy President, NSW Mental Health Review Tribunal, Acting Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
His Honour Judge SR Norrish QC, Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
The Honourable Justice DM Price AM, Chief Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
Ms J Sanders, Youth Justice Coalition
Professor J Stubbs, University of New South Wales
Mr B Thomas, Deputy Secretary, NSW Department of Justice
Professor S Tomsen, Western Sydney University
Mr PG Ward
Dr D Weatherburn, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research
His Honour Judge GD Woods QC, Judge of the District Court of New South Wales
STUDYING CRIMINOLOGY

Sydney Law School’s Postgraduate Criminology Program is the most established of its kind in Australia. The program contains a broad field of interdisciplinary units, presented by some of Australia’s leading criminologists, all with international reputations and expertise. An interdisciplinary and critical approach is used through small classes and stimulating dialogue between staff and students.

Within the student body there is a great mix of graduates and practitioners from diverse fields including law, criminal justice and the broader social justice and community areas.

Subjects offered in 2015

- Criminal Liability
- Crime, Research and Policy
- Explaining Crime
- Criminal Justice: Developments in Prevention and Control
- Crime, Responsibility and Policy
- Anti-Terrorism Law
- Criminal Justice Internship
- Discretion in Criminal Justice
- Criminal Procedures
- Criminology Research Project
- Death Law
- Environmental Criminology: Space and Place
- Mental Illness: Law and Policy
- Crime and Media
- Forensic Psychology
- Indigenous People and Criminal Justice

INSTITUTE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

In 2015 we had eight Interns involved in the Sydney Institute of Criminology Internship program. The interns worked on a range of projects covering coronial inquests; human rights law; transitional justice; irreducible life sentences; sexual assault legislation; NSW criminal justice policies; empirical research on Australian border police practices; and crime data analysis.

Summer 2014 – 2015
- Dominic Bowes (JD) supervised by Louise Boon-Kuo and Andrew Dyer
- Winnie Liu (JD) supervised by Garner Clancey

Semester 1
- Daniel Noonan (JD) supervised by Rita Shackel
• Sarah Pitney (BA/LLB) supervised by Louise Boon-Kuo

Semester 2
• Alexandra Finch (BA/LLB) supervised by Rebecca Scott Bray
• Shirley Huang (BA/LLB) supervised by Rita Shackel
• Sarah McPherson (BSLSS) supervised by Garner Clancey
• Amelia Williams (B Com/LLB) supervised by Arlie Loughnan and Andrew Dyer

“The support and direction provided to me during this internship has inspired me to pursue further studies in the field and I’m looking forward to potential future collaboration on projects with the Institute. I would definitely recommend the program to anyone seeking to gain a better understanding of criminology and practical experience within the field.”

Sarah McPherson Semester two intern

“Both projects tested my legal research skills and allowed me to develop those substantially. Further, not only did I learn a lot in an academic sense, but I discovered more about where my interests lie. If you feel that Criminology is an area of interest for you, I highly recommend this internship program. I thoroughly enjoyed it and will always value the experience”.

Amelia Williams Semester two intern

CRIMNET

The Institute hosts the very popular CrimNet email service. Over 2000 recipients receive regular email updates about employment opportunities, recently released reports, professional development opportunities, and research developments in criminology, criminal law and criminal justice. Each week, this important clearinghouse continues to grow.

In 2015, over 250 messages were sent out to people registered with CrimNet. Universities, research institutes, government departments, and other agencies and individuals regularly provide updates on their activities through CrimNet. CrimNet was recently updated and the new format launched on 8 December 2015.

CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The Centre for Continuing Education and the Sydney Institute of Criminology continued to deliver a number of criminology courses in 2015.

The Psychology of Crime Course

18 July
The psychology of crime was an interactional workshop which examined the profession of criminal psychology (also referred to as forensic psychology). It provided an opportunity to hear from an experienced Forensic Psychologist, learn about skills and theory used in conducting court assessments and treatment with a range of dangerous offenders. The course also explored and expanded on questions raised during the class that are relevant to the area of study.

Feedback from participants

“An exceptional tutor who ensured the course was engaging and provided relevant material to ensure positive outcomes for all.”

“This course was amazing, I found it incredibly interesting and was deeply engaged throughout the whole day.”
Crime Prevention Masterclass

4 September
The Master Class was designed to allow participants to hear findings from emerging research, as well as gain insight into the current policy landscape, on issues of importance to local communities. Guest presentations and workshops on the day were designed around three themes - alcohol-related assault, domestic violence and graffiti & street art.

Enrolments in the Master Class exceeded expectations with participants attending from metropolitan and regional New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland. Participants represented a diverse range of interests, with police officers from three states, a number of NSW local government crime prevention and community safety officers, representatives of Queensland licensed premises, security officers, outreach Chaplain services and a disability service provider.

FEEDBACK FROM PARTICIPANTS

“The course content, tutor, guest speakers and presentation material was excellent. Also provided great networking opportunities.”

Josephine Bennett, Manager Arts & Recreation, Marrickville Council and Dr Cameron McAuliffe, UWS School of Social Sciences and Psychology, presented on approaches to Street Art that engage community and minimize graffiti vandalism.

Working with Domestic Violence Offenders

1 October
This criminology course is part of a partnership between Corrective Services NSW and the Sydney Institute of Criminology. This collaboration provides training courses to equip criminology students (and students from related disciplines) and those interested in a career in the criminal justice system with industry-relevant knowledge and skills. The training was designed to provide participants with the appropriate skills and knowledge to work effectively with domestic violence offenders and effect behavioural change and manage personal development in the field.

This course assisted participants to:

• work within a domestic violence framework.
• promote confidence with clients affected by domestic violence.
• identify and respond to client needs.
• develop and maintain professional competence.
• establish and maintain professional relationships.
• encourage personal responsibility.
• monitor and review progress.

FEEDBACK FROM PARTICIPANTS

“To the point, interesting and informative”

“The best course I’ve ever done”
A primary objective of the Institute is to lead, stimulate and contribute to public debate and education. In 2015, the Institute continued its proud tradition of hosting seminars and events involving an array of world renowned and local experts.

The series of seminars in 2015 proved to again highlight the capacity of the Institute to draw internationally acclaimed speakers, to shine a light on critical and diverse criminology issues and to stimulate interest in important debates, as demonstrated by the many hundreds of people attending these events throughout the year.

The following pages lists some of the key events coordinated and hosted by the Institute in 2015.

**Why are we Scared of Young People?**

**7 May**

This seminar explored the question “why are we scared of young people”. What are some of the perceptions about young people that persist in our community? Are there long-held impressions of young people as irresponsible, risk-prone and delinquent? And how might these attitudes be fuelled by media attention to juvenile offending? Are our youth at risk or to be feared? And just how might we combat our fear of young people?

77 people registered for this event which was sponsored by NSW Juvenile Justice.

**Murray Lee** Associate Professor in Criminology at the University of Sydney Law School.

**Eamon Waterford** Director for Policy & Advocacy for Youth Action NSW

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**Careers in Criminology # 1**

**26 May**

This event gave criminology students an opportunity to hear from notable University of Sydney Law School alumni who are currently working in criminal justice related fields. Forty five people registered to attend this event.

Three criminology alumni attended and spoke with students.

- Dr Jacki Fitzgerald (Deputy Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research)
- Suzie Forell (Principal Researcher, NSW Law and Justice Foundation)
- Dr Tessa Boyd-Caine (Deputy CEO and Director, Sector and Stakeholder Engagement, ACOSS)
Doing Time Exhibition

16 July – 8 August, Verge Gallery

The Doing Time exhibition explored the experiences and perspectives of incarceration and imprisonment. With record numbers of prisoners ‘doing time’ currently in New South Wales, this exhibition is a timely reminder of the human costs of crime and punishment. Five visual artists - Lucas Davidson, Debra Dawes, Anne Ferran, Sylvia Griffin and Carolyn McKay - produced creative responses to issues of incarceration and embodied experiences of confinement. Carolyn McKay, Lecturer at Sydney Law School and PhD candidate in Criminology exhibited her work titled Model Prison. Carolyn says the court appearance of incarcerated defendants is increasingly facilitated by live links between courtrooms and prisons. She noted that “instead of embodied presence, inmates appear virtually, digitally encased and hermetically sealed on screens and remote from their own legal proceedings”.

As part of the exhibition, Lucas Davidson buried himself beneath gravel to highlight the effects of solitary confinement. The exhibition was curated by Carrie Miller.

Splintered Lives, Splintered Knowledges? Making Criminological Sense of the Paris Attacks

22 July
27 people registered to attend this seminar presented by Professor Sandra Walklate from the University of Liverpool. The seminar offered a biographical appreciation of the three offenders that were the key perpetrators with the Paris Attacks; offered a conventional criminological appreciation of how facets of those offenders lives might contribute to our understanding of their route into radical action; reflected upon the extent to which this consideration casts light upon the contradictions and lacunae in the debates on radicalisation, and finally considered the implications that these issues pose for criminology.

Journal Article Publishing: What Do I Need to know?

23 July
This seminar gave postgraduate students and academic staff an idea of what editors are looking for in submitted articles, and offered general advice on how to maximise the chances for publishing in quality journals. The seminar covered aspects such as the criteria used by journal editors and reviewers, the expectations of academic journals, common mistakes and how to avoid them, and publication strategies from an insider perspective.
The session was led by Professor Sandra Walklate (editor-in-chief, The British Journal of Criminology), and Associate Professor Murray Lee (editor, Current Issues in Criminal Justice).

109 people registered to attend this seminar.

Thievery, Fakery and Plunder

23 July
This seminar was an excursion into the murky world of art crime led by criminologist and Honorary Professor at the Sydney Institute of Criminology, Duncan Chappell. Fuelled by a burgeoning contemporary international market in art and antiquities both investors and criminals now vie for big rewards. Art thieves and fakers offer their wares to the unsuspecting and naive while plunderers of antiquities ravish the cultural heritage of societies already savaged by armed conflict. In an industry that is still largely unregulated dealers and auction houses continue to proffer works for sale whose origins and true worth remains questionable. 160 people registered to attend this seminar.

Stolen artwork “Storm of the Sea of Galilee” by Remembrandt Van Rijn
Policing Workshop with Professor Maximo Sozzo

28 July
This workshop was open to postgraduate students working on topics related to policing. The workshop gave students an opportunity to hear from Professor Maximo Sozzo and receive feedback on their research projects.

FEEDBACK FROM PARTICIPANTS
“Very informative and thought provoking workshop”

Criminal Evidence Workshop

3 September
This by-invitation workshop covered a number of topics relating to criminal evidence and the law, including expert testimony; covert recordings; and juror’s conceptions of justice. The workshop was attended by 22 leading criminal law professionals.

DOCUMENTARY SCREENING

Beyond Punishment

22 September
The Sydney Institute of Criminology screened Beyond Punishment, a restorative justice documentary charting the lives of two families forever altered by murder. By considering possibilities for restoration, exploring forgiveness and contrasting criminal justice responses to heinous crimes, Beyond Punishment explores the emotions and experiences of victims and perpetrators. The 52 minute version of the documentary was shown to an audience of 84, before an extended question and answer with the director Hubertus Siegert.
Children’s Representation and Their Voice in the Legal System

28 September
This seminar explored children’s legal representation in the Children’s Court and how children have a voice in the legal system. The seminar looked at broader issues of representation and representing children’s interests, in both the criminal and care and protection jurisdictions. Our panel of speakers explored issues that often arise for children before the court, and looked at how these issues can present challenges for children’s participation in legal proceedings. 184 people registered for this event which was sponsored by NSW Juvenile Justice.

Judge P Johnstone President of the NSW Children’s Court
Professor Judy Cashmore Sydney Law School, University of Sydney
Kylie Beckhouse Churchill Fellowship Recipient and Family Law Specialist, NSW Legal Aid
Felicity Bell Lecturer, School of Law, University of Wollongong

Raising The Bar

20 October
Associate Professor Arlie Loughnan was one of 20 academics from the University of Sydney who gave talks across pubs across inner-Sydney as part of Raising the Bar. Arlie’s talk was titled Pleading Insanity: Mental Illness, Crime and the Law. Her talk covered issues such as responsibility, autonomy, culpability, mitigation and punishment. The talk examined the tensions and challenges this complex territory throws up for individual and social justice.

The Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture

22 October
The Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture for 2015 was delivered by the Honourable Justice Virginia Bell. Her lecture was titled Keeping the Law in Serviceable Condition – A Task for the Courts or the Parliament? 280 people registered to attend the Paul Byrne Memorial Lecture.

The Hon. Justice Virginia Bell. Source: SMH.
Careers in Criminology # 2

30 October
This half-day event provided students with information about applying for jobs in the NSW public service, as well as tips on applications, interviews and professional networking. The event explored careers in criminology and provided an opportunity for students to hear from University of Sydney Law School alumni. 54 people registered to attend this event.

The three university of Sydney alumni included:

- Lauren Judge (Executive Manager Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing)
- Alex Faraguna (Information, Referral and Support Worker, NSW Community Restorative Centre)
- Fleur Beaupart (Senior Researcher, NSW Ombudsman)

NSW Public Service Commissioner, Mr Graeme Head, speaks to students at the Careers in Criminology event.

Contemporary and Future Crime Trends Conference

5 November
This one day conference probed contemporary and future crime trends. The conference brought together an exciting line-up of experts (academics and practitioners) from a range of disciplines (including criminology, economics, social policy, housing, planning, alcohol and other drug studies). 94 people attended this conferencing, including criminal justice personnel, crime prevention practitioners, policymakers, academics and students.

Acting Institute Director Dr Garner Clancy giving the opening address of the conference
30th Anniversary of the Women in Prison Task Force Report

2 December
The Institute of Criminology and Professor Eileen Baldry and Professor Julie Stubbs from the University of New South Wales, co-hosted the 30th Anniversary of the Women in Prison Task Force Report. The NSW Women in Prison Task Force Report was released in 1985. It contained 269 recommendations. Central to the report was the view that the number of women in prison should be reduced and that most of the women in prison should not be there as they were not a threat to the community. Thirty years on the numbers and rate of women in prison in NSW have increased dramatically. This forum discussed what happened to the Task Force Report’s recommendations.

The panel discussion included members of the Task Force Ann Symonds (Deputy Chair) and Helen L’Orange, as well as contemporary commentators on women in prison Kat Armstrong (WIPAN), Peta MacGillivray (Aboriginal lawyer and researcher), Ruth McCausland (UNSW) and Professor Julie Stubbs (UNSW). Journalist and broadcaster Sharon Davis was the MC, and Minister Brad Hazzard (FaCS) provided views and comment. Seventy people attended this event.

BOOK LAUNCH

Escape to Prison: Penal Tourism and the Pull of Punishment by Michael Welch

9 December
Michael Welch, Professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University, launched his book Escape to Prison: Penal Tourism and the Pull of Punishment at the University of Sydney. His book is based on years of international research which explores ten prison museums on six continents, and examines the complex interplay between culture and punishment.
CRIMINOLOGY MONTHLY MEETINGS

The Institute holds an internal monthly meeting where members meet to hear about current research projects.

Presenters for 2015 included:

• Nicola Wake (Northumbria University, UK)
• Sussan Wiedlitzka (University of Queensland)
• Professor Maximo Sozzo (Universidad Nacional del Litoral in Santa Fe, Argentina)
• Dr Elaine Fishwick (University of Western Sydney)
• Dr Kevin Schnepel (University of Sydney)
• Dr Nigel Balmer (UCL UK)
• Dr David Baker (Coventry University UK)

Dr Kevin Schnepel presents his work at an Institute Monthly Meeting.

VISITING SCHOLARS

The Institute often has visiting scholars from Australia and overseas. Visitors for 2015 included:

• Nicola Wake (Northumbria University)
• Dr Nigel Balmer (UCL)
• Professor Maximo Sozzo (Universidad Nacional del Litoral)
• Professor Sandra Walklate (University of Liverpool)

• Sussan Wiedlitzka (University of Queensland)
• Dr Vicki Sentas (UNSW)
• Dr Ely Aaronson (University of Haifa)
• Dr Meron Wondemaghen (UNE)

Susan Wiedlitzka and Professor Gail Mason
CURRENT ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The Institute continues to publish the Current Issues in Criminal Justice journal. With international and local subscribers (including university libraries, government departments and courts) there is wide readership of the journal. Contributors include academics, researchers and professionals, who provide expert analysis of the many aspects of criminal justice.

The journal features 'Contemporary Comments' which are at the cutting edge of the crime and justice debate, as well as reviews of recently released books.

The journal is produced three times a year in March, July and November, often with one edition focusing on a particularly pertinent contemporary issue or topic. Of the three volumes published in 2015, one was dedicated to the topic of Crime, Media and New Technologies.

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Bobby Copeland
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Amanda Porter
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Emily Schindeler and Normalising and Neutralising Offending — The Influence Janet Ransley of Health and Safety Regulation

Emily Schindeler

Kate Gleeson
The Money Problem: Reparation and Restorative Justice in the Catholic Church's Towards Healing

Contemporary Comment
Timothy Matthews
Evaluating Towards Healing as an Alternative to Litigation as Redress for Survivors of Clerical Child Sexual Abuse

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Claire Loughnan
Inside Immigration Detention by Mary Bosworth

Arlie Loughnan
Perpetrators and Accessories in International Criminal Law: Individual Modes of Responsibility for Collective Crimes by Neha Jain

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Alison Ritter

Luke McNamara and Institutional Influences on the Parameters of Criminalisation:
Julia Quilter
Parliamentary Scrutiny of Criminal Law Bills in New South Wales
Sarah Krasnostein: "Boulton v The Queen: The Resurrection of Guideline Judgments in Australia?"

Evan Hamman, Reece Walters and Rowena Maguire: "Environmental Crime and Specialist Courts: The Case for a ‘One-Stop (Judicial) Shop’ in Queensland"

Janice Sim: "Invisible Children, Dying to Save Others: A Discussion of Three Fatal Child Abuse Cases and the Prevention of Future Deaths"


Contemporary Comments
Rebecca Powell, Leanne Weber and Sharon Pickering: "Every Death Counts: An Argument for Counting Deaths in Immigration Custody in the National Deaths in Custody Collection"

Thomas Crofts: "A Brighter Tomorrow: Raise the Age of Criminal Responsibility"

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Articles
Johannes Wheeldon and Danielle Harris: "Expanding Visual Criminology: Definitions, Data and Dissemination"

Cassandra Cross and Kelly Richards: "The ‘ACA Effect’: Examining How Current Affairs Programs Shape Victim and Understanding and Responses to Online Fraud"

Laura W McDonald, David Tait, Karen Gelb, Meredith Rossner and Blake M McKinnie: "Digital Evidence in the Jury Room: The Impact of Mobile Technology on Jury Verdicts"

Raymond Surette: "Performance Crime and Justice"


Contemporary Comment
Leah Findlay: "Courting Social Media in Australia’s Criminal Courtrooms: The Continuing Tension between Promoting Open Justice and Protecting Procedural Integrity"

Book Review
MEDIA COMMENTARY

Institute staff are regularly approached and frequently contribute to media commentary on relevant issues. Between 1 January 2015 and 1 November 2015 there were a total of 70 media items mentioning Sydney Institute of Criminology staff and affiliates, comprising:

PRINT: 36 items
RADIO: 21 items
ONLINE: 11 items
TV: 2 items

Rebecca Scott Bray

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media outlet/s</th>
<th>News/topic/theme</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30 January 2015</td>
<td><strong>Sydney Morning Herald, Canberra Times</strong></td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Scott-Bray commented on the decision to ask UK experts to review the NSW police’s handling of the Sydney siege.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>07 February 2015</td>
<td><strong>USA Today</strong></td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Scott-Bray was interviewed about the Sydney siege inquest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>05 June 2015</td>
<td><strong>Sydney Morning Herald</strong></td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Scott-Bray was interviewed about the Sydney siege inquest.</td>
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Garner Clancey

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>28 April 2015</td>
<td><strong>ABC Radio</strong> (Central West NSW, South East NSW and Western Plains NSW)</td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about ‘ice’ use in regional NSW.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 April 2015</td>
<td><strong>ABC News 24</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about reports the federal budget would merge the ACC and AIC.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 May 2015</td>
<td><strong>ABC Central Coast</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about the ‘broken window’ theory of policing.</td>
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<tr>
<td>06 August 2015</td>
<td><strong>Architecture and Design Magazine</strong></td>
<td>Article mentions Dr Garner Clancey’s involvement in the Festival of Urbanism.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08 August 2015</td>
<td><strong>Coffs Coast Advocate, Tweeds Heads News</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey commented on the impact of restricting firearm ownership on gun-related crime.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 August 2015</td>
<td><strong>2SER FM</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about ‘ice’ use, in relation to politician Jacqui Lambie’s comments about her son’s drug use.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 August 2015</td>
<td><strong>The Australian</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about disparities in state child abuse reporting rates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04 October 2015</td>
<td><strong>The Sun Herald, Sunday Canberra Times, Sydney Morning Herald</strong></td>
<td>Dr Garner Clancey was interviewed about the impacts of limiting communication within the prison system.</td>
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Mark Findlay

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19 February 2015</td>
<td><strong>Sydney Morning Herald</strong></td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald published an opinion piece written by Professor Mark Findlay, titled Mandatory sentencing in Asian drug charges suffers from few check and balances.</td>
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<tr>
<td>26 February 2015</td>
<td>The Australian, Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Professor Mark Findlay was quoted in an article about a petition pleading with Indonesian President Joko Widodo to use his constitutional powers to spare the lives of Bali Nine pair Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 April 2015</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald, Newcastle Herald</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald and Newcastle Herald published an opinion piece written by Professor Mark Findlay, titled ICAC will bounce back from court ruling.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29 April 2015</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>The Sydney Morning Herald published an opinion piece written by Professor Mark Findlay, titled Time to look at AFP role in Bali nine case.</td>
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**Judy Cashmore**

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<tr>
<td>16 February 2015</td>
<td>The Age</td>
<td>Professor Judy Cashmore was listed alongside a number of other prominent Australian academics who signed an open letter endorsing the work of the Australian Human Rights Commission and its report into children in immigration detention.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09 April 2015</td>
<td>The Age</td>
<td>Professor Judy Cashmore was quoted about the Royal Commission opening the way for new sexual abuse claims.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 May 2015</td>
<td>702 ABC Sydney</td>
<td>Professor Judy Cashmore commented on the NSW Government’s proposal to redevelop the Bays Precinct.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 July 2015</td>
<td>The Weekend Australian</td>
<td>Professor Judy Cashmore was quoted in a news feature about the Family Court’s handling of abuse allegations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09 August 2015</td>
<td>The Sunday Telegraph</td>
<td>The Sunday Telegraph quoted Professor Judy Cashmore about her 2009 research on children’s involvement in the Family Court.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 October 2015</td>
<td>The Age, Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Professor Judy Cashmore commented on New South Wales’ largest ministerial forum on out-of-home care.</td>
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</table>

**Duncan Chappell**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media outlet/s</th>
<th>News/topic/theme</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20 January 2015</td>
<td>The Straits Times</td>
<td>Dr Duncan Chappell was quoted in an article about thievery from cultural sites in Africa and the Middle East.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 April 2015</td>
<td>UN Radio</td>
<td>Dr Duncan Chappell was interviewed about illegal trade in cultural property.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>02 June 2015</td>
<td>The Art Newspaper</td>
<td>Dr Duncan Chappell was quoted in an article about claims an Indian-based art dealer organised global trade in stolen Asian antiquities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 June 2015</td>
<td>Radio National</td>
<td>Dr Duncan Chappell was interviewed on Radio National’s Books and Arts program about art theft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>05 August 2015</td>
<td>CENTRAL, Inner West Courier, Wentworth Courier</td>
<td>Dr Duncan Chappell was interviewed about the need for specialist police forces to regulate crime in the art world.</td>
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**Nicholas Cowdery**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Media outlet/s</th>
<th>News/topic/theme</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>07 May 2015</td>
<td>Adelaide Advertiser</td>
<td>This article references Nicholas Cowdery’s legal opinion in the case of policeman Norman Hoy, who was wrongly charged with assaulting petrol-station baron Yasser Shahin after prosecution policy was incorrectly applied.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 July 2015</td>
<td>Radio National Canberra</td>
<td>Pre-recorded audio of the annual Constitution Day Speakers Forum, including comments by Nicholas Cowdery about the history of the Magna Carta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
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<tr>
<td>19 August 2015</td>
<td>ABC Lateline</td>
<td>Interview with Tony Jones about the Royal Commissioner Dyson Heydon.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Arlie Loughnan**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>27 April 2015</td>
<td>The Guardian</td>
<td>The Guardian reported on new research by Associate Professor Arlie Loughnan about veterans who come before the courts charged with serious offences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 June 2015</td>
<td>The Conversation</td>
<td>The Conversation published an article by Associate Professor Arlie Loughnan about her research into veteran defendants.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Murray Lee**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>26 March 2015</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald, The Age, Canberra Times</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed about police questioning of convicted murderer and rapist Adrian Bayley.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04 April 2015</td>
<td>News.com.au</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed about how violent incidents feed into fear of crime.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04 May 2015</td>
<td>MX (Sydney)</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed about ephebiphobia (fear of youth) ahead of a Sydney Law School seminar – Why are we afraid of young people?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 August 2015</td>
<td>Ten Eyewitness News, ABC (702 Sydney, 891 Adelaide, 666 Canberra, 774 Melbourne, 720 Perth, Sunshine Coast), The Sun Herald, Sunday Canberra Times, Sunday Age, The Age, Daily Mail (UK), and SAA Adelaide</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed by several media outlets in relation to research on the prevalence of sexting among young Australians.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 August 2015</td>
<td>Burnie Advocate, Launceston Examiner</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed by several media outlets about Tasmania’s’ sexting laws.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 August 2015</td>
<td>Radio National’s Afternoons</td>
<td>Associate Professor Murray Lee was interviewed about a survey that investigated the attitudes of young Australians towards sexting.</td>
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**Carolyn McKay**

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<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>27 July 2015</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald, 2SER FM, WA Today</td>
<td>Carolyn McKay was interviewed about the Doing Time exhibition at Verge Gallery, hosted by the Sydney Institute of Criminology.</td>
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**Rita Shackel**

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<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15 October 2015</td>
<td>ABC (PM, 666 Canberra, Radio National)</td>
<td>Associate Professor Rita Shackel was interviewed about the serious implications of forced marriage following reports the number of child brides in some Syrian refugee camps has tripled.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 October 2015</td>
<td>Sydney Morning Herald</td>
<td>Associate Professor Rita Shackel was interviewed about the effectiveness of control orders.</td>
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PUBLICATIONS

THOMAS CROFTS

Books

Edited Books

Book Chapters

Journal Articles

Conferences

REBECCA SCOTT BRAY

Edited Books

Book Chapters

GARNER CLANCEY

Book Chapters

Journal Articles


MARK FINDLAY
Books

Book Chapters

Journal Articles

LOUISE BOON-KUO
Book Chapters

Journal Articles

TERRY CARNEY
Book Chapters
• Carney, T. (2015). Conditional income transfers and choice in social services: Just more conditions and more markets? In Gabrielle Meagher, Susan Goodwin (Eds.), Markets, rights and power in Australian social policy, (pp. 343-368). Sydney, Australia: Sydney University Press.

Journal Articles

JUDY CASHMORE
Book Chapters

**Journal Articles**

**Conferences**

**DUNCAN CHAPPELL**

**Book Chapters**

**ANDREW DYER**

**Book Chapters**

**Journal Articles**

**SALIM FARRAR**

**Book Chapters**

**DAVID HAMER**

**Edited Books**

**Book Chapters**

**DEIRDRE HOWARD-WAGNER**

**Books**

**Book Chapters**


Journal Articles


MIIKO KUMAR

Books


Edited Books


Book Chapters


Conferences


MURRAY LEE

Books


Book Chapters

**Journal Articles**


**ARLIE LOUGHNAN**

**Book Chapters**


**Journal Articles**


**Conferences**


**GREG MARTIN**

**Books**


**Edited Books**


**Book Chapters**


**Journal Articles**


**GAIL MASON**

**Book Chapters**


**Journal Articles**


**TANYA MITCHELL**

**Book Chapters**


**PAT O’MALLEY**

**Book Chapters**


**Journal Articles**


**Conferences**


**HELEN PATERSON**

**Journal Articles**


**RITA SHACKEL**

**Book Chapters**


Conferences
PUBLISHED BOOKS

Sexting and Young People

Thomas Crofts, Murray Lee, Alyce McGovern and Sanja Milivojevic

This book explores young people’s practices and perceptions of sexting. The book draws on a substantial body of qualitative and quantitative evidence of young people’s views and experiences of sexting, a media discourse analysis capturing the tenure of public discussion about sexting, and an in-depth analysis of existing laws and sanctions that apply to sexting. Sexting and Young People also analyses the important broader socio-legal issues raised by sexting and the appropriateness of current responses. In doing so, this book offers important recommendations for policymakers and the legal system, and provides direction for future approaches to sexting research.

Secrecy, Law and Society

Edited by Greg Martin, Rebecca Scott Bray and Miiko Kumar

Commentators have shown how a ‘culture of security’ ushered in after the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 has involved exceptional legal measures and increased recourse to secrecy on the basis of protecting public safety and safeguarding national security. In this context, scholars have largely been preoccupied with the ways that increased security impinges upon civil liberties. While secrecy is justified on public interest grounds, there remains a tension between the need for secrecy and calls for openness, transparency and disclosure.

In law, secrecy has implications for the separation of powers, due process, and the rule of law, raising fundamental concerns about open justice, procedural fairness and human rights. By exploring the intersections between secrecy, law and society, this volume is a timely and critical intervention in secrecy debates traversing various fields of legal and social inquiry.

Property, Labour and Legal Regulations: Dignity or Dependence?
In this revealing comparative study, Mark Findlay examines the problematic nexus between undervalued labour and vulnerable migration status in dis-embedded markets. It highlights the frustrations raised by timeless regulatory failure and the chronic complicity of private property arrangements in delivering unsustainable market engagement. Mark Findlay identifies the challenge for normative and functional foundations of equitable governance, by repositioning regulatory principle, to restore dignity to market relations.

Criminalisation and Criminal Responsibility in Australia

Edited by Thomas Crofts and Arlie Loughnan

Criminalisation and Criminal Responsibility in Australia brings together significant contributions across the two major axes structuring criminal law scholarly thinking and criminal law scholarship in the current era — criminalisation and criminal responsibility. The contributions to this collection have been written by some of Australia’s leading criminal law and procedure scholars and canvass the law in all the states and territories in Australia. As such, the collection provides a snapshot of key issues apparent across the Australian criminal justice landscape, and showcases up-to-date critical scholarly analysis of these issues.

LexisNexis Concise Australian Legal Dictionary, 5th Edition

Ray Finkelstein and David Hamer

The LexisNexis Concise Australian Legal Dictionary, 5th edition features succinct plain English definitions, supported by judicial and legislative authority, to provide a key point of reference for practitioners, students and the general reader. The scope, relevance and currency of the terms defined ensure that this work remains the most accurate, authoritative and popular legal dictionary in Australia.
Unveiling Whiteness in the Twenty-First Century: Global Manifestations, Transdisciplinary Interventions

Edited by Veronica Watson, Deirdre Howard-Wagner and Lisa Spanierman

Unveiling Whiteness in the Twenty-First Century: Global Manifestations, Transdisciplinary Interventions is a tightly interconnected and richly collaborative book that will advance our understanding of why it is so difficult to re-form and reimagine whiteness in the twenty-first century. Composed after the election of the first black U.S. president, post-global financial crisis, more than a decade after 9/11, and concomitant with a rash of xenophobic incidents across the globe, the book distills several key themes associated with a post-millennial global whiteness: the individual and collective emotions of whiteness, the recentering of whiteness through governing and legal strategies, and the retreats from social equity and justice that have characterized the late twentieth and twenty-first century nation state.

Ten Years of the Civil Procedure Act 2005 (NSW)

Edited by Miiko Kumar and Michael Legg

Initially, the enactment of the Civil Procedure Act 2005 (NSW) together with the Uniform Civil Procedure Rules 2005 (NSW) had the modest goal to streamline and simplify procedures across all levels of the civil justice system. However, the new Act embraced the Supreme Court’s adoption of case management and elevated its significance through the mandatory legislative requirement that the court must seek to facilitate the just, quick and cheap resolution of the real issues in the proceedings. This central objective galvanised support for numerous procedural changes including those affecting discovery and expert evidence.

Uniform Evidence Law: Commentary and Materials 5th Edition

Miiko Kumar, Stephen Odgers SC and Elisabeth Peden

Uniform Evidence Law: Commentary and Materials, 5th edition has been updated throughout to provide essential case and legislative extracts and thoughtful, concise commentary covering the uniform evidence legislation in the UEL jurisdictions of the Commonwealth, New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania.
Understanding Social Movements

Greg Martin

This book offers a new and fresh approach to understanding social movements. It provides interdisciplinary perspectives on social and cultural protest and contentious politics. It considers major theories and concepts, which are presented in an accessible and engaging format. Historical and contemporary case studies and examples from a variety of different countries are provided throughout, including the American civil rights movement, Greenpeace, Pussy Riot, indigenous peoples movements, liberation theology, Occupy, Tea Party, and the Arab Spring.

Queering Criminology

Edited by Angela Dwyer, Matthew Ball and Thomas Crofts

Queer criminological work is at the forefront of critical academic criminology, responding to the exclusion of queer communities from criminology, and the injustices that they experience through the criminal justice system.

This volume draws together both theoretical and empirical contributions that develop the growing scholarship being produced at the intersection of ‘queer’ and ‘criminology’. Reflecting the diversity of research that is undertaken at this intersection, the contributions to this volume offer a deeper theoretical and conceptual development of this field alongside empirical research that illustrates the continued relevance and urgency of such scholarship. The contributions consider what it means to be queering criminology in the current political, social, and criminological climate, and chart directions along which this field might develop in order to ensure that greater social and criminal justice for LGBTIQ communities is achieved.
For more information

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T +61 2 8627 0307 | E law.criminology@sydney.edu.au