



Annual Report 2016/2017



Professor Emerita Fay Gale, AO, 1932-2008

***The Fay Gale Centre undertakes theoretical and applied
research to advance social justice in gender,
gender relations and sexuality***

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Professor Emerita Fay Gale, AO

The Centre is pleased to carry the name of Professor Emerita Fay Gale, AO, a leading researcher in Aboriginal Studies and the first woman to hold a position in Senior Management at the University of Adelaide. As Vice Chancellor at the University of Western Australia, she initiated wide-ranging reforms aimed to eliminate discrimination against women and was a pioneer in developing programs for equal opportunity and equity in the university sector. Her history of association with South Australia and the University of Adelaide, her commitment to genuine social change for women and Indigenous people, and her far-reaching impact on gender relations within the University sector make her a fine exemplar of all that the Centre hopes to achieve.

Co-Directors' Report

This past 12 months has seen an unprecedented rise in public and political debate around gender and gender equity. The day after the US inaugurated its 45th President in January 2017, two million women around the world marched in protest and solidarity. During the presidential campaign, Donald Trump displayed discriminatory attitudes towards women (including objectifying Hillary Clinton and female members of his family), declared that women who had abortions should face legal punishment, and was the subject of a number of sexual harassment allegations. Organizers of the Women's Marches proclaimed these events were to promote equal rights for women and to defend marginalised groups. Moreover, many who marched were disappointed that while Hillary Clinton won the popular vote, she did not win in the Electoral College process, thus did not gain entry to the White House.

Under a Trump presidency many public commentators have highlighted how certain people and population groups are positioned as threatening, precarious and vulnerable: immigrant women and men, women and men of colour, lesbian women and gay men, transgender people, women seeking abortions, women and men seeking asylum, women seeking protection from men. Men who reject traditional white masculinity, and women who resist stereotypes of femininity, are at risk of marginalisation. As feminist philosopher Lauren Berlant notes (2017), popular objections to civil rights, positive discrimination, expert discourses and feminism are all on trial.

Social media has been key to both strategic manipulation of politics and political amplification of equity causes. In her 2016 book *Fight like a Girl*, Australian feminist Clementine Ford argues that the internet and social media has helped to spawn a new generation of feminism. One of the most visible examples of this phenomenon was by Sweden's Deputy Prime Minister, Isabella Lövin, who published a photograph of herself signing a climate change bill surrounded by her closest female colleagues. This image was a parody of Donald Trump signing an executive order cutting funding to health groups that provide advice on abortions while his all-male colleagues looked on. Meanwhile, more traditional media continue to represent women in sexist discourses. For example, in March 2017, two of the most powerful political leaders in the UK were objectified on the front page of a tabloid newspaper, with the sexist coverage focusing on their legs rather than their political acumen.

Closer to home, the Australian Federal Government continues to waver on the same-sex marriage debate. The Government's bid to hold a plebiscite on whether to legislate same-sex marriage was defeated in the Senate, with Labor and the Greens stating that a plebiscite would have sparked hatred towards the LGBTI (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex) community. We are reminded of Fay Gale member Professor Carol Johnson's earlier piece in *The Conversation* asking "why is Australia so far behind the times on same sex marriage?" Prof Johnson continues to be a key commentator on this socio-political issue, and in her recent work she compares the different national trajectories in relation to same-sex marriage of Australia and Canada (Johnson and Tremblay 2016).

Following on from the 2015 Commonwealth Report into Domestic Violence (and other important state investigations), the Federal and state governments continue to support positive changes around domestic and family violence. In November 2016 the Victorian premier unveiled a 10 year plan to ensure successive governments deliver all 227 recommendations of Australia's first Royal Commission into family violence, along with new funding and education campaigns.

In a similar vein, the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender is pleased to see the University of Adelaide's continued commitment to gender equity in the refreshed Dornwell Framework (2016-2018). This initiative to improve gender equity for staff commenced in 2015, under former Vice Chancellor Professor Warren Bebbington, who publicly acknowledged the "lacklustre record in gender equity amongst staff". The sector average for senior staff roles held by women in 2016 was 42%; the

University of Adelaide had 23% of women in senior roles in 2011 and by 2016 had increased this to 30%. There is still significant progress to be made. In 2017 the University re-committed to building awareness of gender inequities and to pro-actively addressing cultural and structural impediments to equity. Important initiatives such as the Vice Chancellor's Women's Research Excellence Awards, the Barbara Kidman Fellowship Scheme, and the new Dependent Travel Awards are assisting in building gender equity in our workforce and moving the institution towards being an *Employer of Choice for Gender Equality*, a designation that still eludes the University of Adelaide.

While celebrating and supporting these initiatives, members of the Fay Gale Centre remain cautious about the rhetoric of flexibility, promoted as a solution to gender equity but simultaneously a keystone of the current neoliberal agenda. On the one hand, flexibility is appealing as it signals freedom and choice, supposedly allowing women to restructure their working hours to gain 'flexible competence' in time management and self-mastery. However, in a context of high workloads and long hours, it is questionable what flexibility actually achieves. We encourage discussions that explicitly address work/family conflict, gendered perspectives on workload allocation, and the ways in which women academics undertake high levels of administration, teaching, mentoring and outreach work that are not well-recognised.

In the current political climate, attention to gender and gender equity has gained considerable national and international momentum in research, networking and activism. Despite minimal funding to support our activities in the first half of 2017, the Fay Gale Centre has, as best as possible, continued with strengthening the research capacities of our members and consolidating our national and international reputation as a centre for excellence in gender research. We have done this by: creating spaces for gender scholars to meet, present and discuss their research; strengthening skills in relation to applying for research grants; providing opportunities to engage with industry and other stakeholders; hosting national and international scholars to advance knowledge of theory and its application, and to foster collaborations; and supporting PhD and early career gender scholars. We have recently submitted an application for University funds to support the exchange of scholars between partner institutions.

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for the support and guidance provided to us as Co-Directors by other members of the Fay Gale Centre Management Committee (Professor Emerita Margaret Allen, Associate Professor Laura Grenfell, and Professor Chris Beasley). We would like to extend a special thank you to Renae Fernandez and Rita Horanyi for their administrative assistance, to the Academic Women's Forum with which we co-host a number of events, and last but not least, the invaluable members and Friends of the Centre.

Professor Vivienne Moore & Associate Professor Megan Warin
Co-directors, Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender



Executive Summary

In 2016/2017 the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender continued to fulfil its mandate as a centre of research excellence in gender.

The Management Committee for the Centre meets regularly and comprises E/Prof Margaret Allen (Arts), A/Prof Laura Grenfell (Professions), Prof Vivienne Moore (Health and Medical Sciences), A/Prof Megan Warin (Arts) and Prof Chris Beasley (Arts).

The Fay Gale Centre pursued the overarching objectives underpinning its establishment, as well as primary objectives set subsequently.

Overall Objective 1

Develop and support an active, interdisciplinary research community

In 2016/2017 the Fay Gale Centre organised a seminar series to enable members to learn from each other in an interdisciplinary forum, and continued to support members in applications for seed funding and in a range of other grant applications. The Centre hosted a variety of other seminars and masterclasses available University wide, including three public lectures (see Overall Objectives 2 and 4). The Centre was delighted to welcome four new members.

Overall Objective 2

Establish the Fay Gale Centre as a research centre of international renown in the field of research on gender issues

The Fay Gale Centre has two established international research partnerships: 1) the Centre of Gender Excellence (GEXcel), Linköping University, Sweden; and 2) the 'Re-Valuing Care Research Network' which is a collaboration with the Gender, Sexuality and Law Research Group (CLGS) at Keele, Kent and Westminster Universities (UK). The Centre is also a member of RINGS, an international research association of Gender Studies that connects leading research institutes and centres from Africa, Australia, Europe, and North and Central America and aims to facilitate collaboration and contacts within gender studies across the world. In 2016 A/Prof Richard Howson, an associate member of the Centre, was elected to the RINGS Executive Committee. In 2016/2017 the Centre continued to build international networks by hosting three national/international scholars and submitting a Priority Partnership application to foster research exchanges with the Department of Women's and Gender Studies at the University of Alberta.

Overall Objective 3

Develop the next generation of leaders in gender research

Due to limited core funding the Fay Gale Centre no longer has a Fellowship Scheme. Through the Alliance of Gender Scholars, the Centre specifically supports PhD candidates and early career researchers across the University. Other activities, including hosting national/international scholars, advance gender-related research careers of members more broadly through stimulating ideas, accelerating work in progress and providing opportunities for collaboration.

Overall Objective 4

Raise the profile of, and interest in, gender research

In conjunction with the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, the Centre hosted a public lecture designated by the Academy as the Fay Gale lecture. In 2016 the speaker was Professor Sharon Pickering (Monash University). The lecture, *Invisible and Dying: Women Crossing Borders in South*

East Asia, explored the consequences of hazardous migration crossings for women and children in South East Asia. The Centre also supported two other public lectures (see pages 18-19). The Centre was invited to partner with the new Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative, launched at the University in May 2017, an interdisciplinary collaboration that seeks to bring expertise from gender scholars into conversation with engineers working on technologies intended for developing countries.

2016/2017 Primary Objective 1
Development of grant applications

Support was provided to Centre members in relation to writing grant applications, providing peer review prior to submission, and preparing other aspects of applications such as budgets. The Centre also assisted with crafting rejoinders to assessors' reports.

2016/2017 Primary Objective 2
Development of high ranking journal outputs

Members continue to publish in high ranking national and international journals. In 2016/2017, members published in high ranking outlets including the publisher Routledge and journals such as *Sexualities*, and *Women's History Review*. More broadly, members of the Centre published 47 gender-related works, many in the best journals for their area (e.g. *New Genetics and Society*, *Journal of Women, Politics and Policy*, *Feminist Theory*, *Men and Masculinities*). The Centre's activities provided a stimulating and supportive environment for the development of a considerable number of these original contributions.

2016/2017 Primary Objective 3
Maintaining and expanding our research community including supporting postgraduate and early career researchers

See Overall Objectives 1 and 3 above which highlight events and activities provided by the Centre to strengthen our community of scholars, including the Alliance of Gender Scholars which specifically supports postgraduates and early career researchers. For example, in November 2016 a masterclass on masculinities was facilitated by visiting academic Dr Jesper Fundberg (University of Malmo) whose research on sporting teams as a medium for producing and reproducing specific performances of masculinity kindled much discussion amongst Alliance members and reflections on their own research.

2016/2017 Primary Objective 4
Seek external funding and additional sources of internal funding

In 2016/2017 several members of the Centre were successful in winning external funding for gender-related research (see page 8). Centre members were encouraged and supported to apply for special initiative funds (e.g. Faculty Research Active Grants). The Centre recently submitted an application, led by Prof Chris Beasley, for University funds to support the exchange of scholars between partner institutions.

As can be seen in this snapshot of our major achievements in 2016/2017, the Fay Gale Centre continues to be a significant and thriving research centre that is making important contributions to the academic and intellectual life of the University of Adelaide.

Who We Are

The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender was launched by the (then) Vice Chancellor James McWha in December 2009. The inaugural Co-Directors were Prof Chris Beasley and Prof Martha Augoustinos. The Centre brings together the extensive expertise in research on gender and sexuality at the University of Adelaide, combining leading researchers in the fields of the Social Sciences, Humanities, Law/Professions, Health Sciences and Computer Science. The Centre welcomed Dr Nicole Starbuck, Dr Kirsty Whitman, Dr Joanna Howe and Dr Arusyak Sevoyan as new members in 2016/2017.

Co-Directors (from 2014)

Professor Vivienne Moore
Associate Professor Megan Warin

Management Committee

Co-Directors and Professor Emerita Margaret Allen
Associate Professor Laura Grenfell
Professor Chris Beasley

Membership

Faculty of Arts

Professor Emerita Margaret Allen
Professor Rachel Ankeny
Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi
Dr Katie Barclay
Professor Chris Beasley
Dr Jennifer Bonham
Professor Emerita Chilla Bulbeck
Dr Philip Butterss
Dr Benito Cao
Dr Georgina Drew
Dr Alison Dundon
Dr Natalie Edwards
Professor Lisa Hill
Professor Carol Johnson
Professor Emerita Susan Magarey
Dr Erica Millar
Dr Dee Michell
Dr Kathie Muir
Associate Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray
Associate Professor Susan Oakley
Dr Pam Papadelos
Dr Ros Prosser
Professor Emerita Kay Schaffer
Professor Cathy Speck
Dr Anna Szorenyi
Dr Nicole Starbuck
Dr Maggie Tonkin
Dr Tiziana Torresi
Dr Mandy Treagus
Dr Claire Walker
Dr Thomas Wanner
Associate Professor Megan Warin
Dr Kirsty Whitman
Dr Tanya Zivkovic

Faculty of Health Sciences

Professor Martha Augoustinos
Dr Shona Crabb
Associate Professor Amanda Lecouteur
Professor Vivienne Moore
Associate Professor Damien Riggs
Dr Arusyak Sevoyan

Faculty of the Professions

Associate Professor Laura Grenfell
Associate Professor Anne Hewitt
Dr Joanna Howe
Associate Professor Julie Matthews
Professor Ngaire Naffine
Professor Rosemary Owens
Kellie Toole

Faculty of Engineering, Computer and Mathematical Sciences

Associate Professor Katrina Falkner

Associate Members

Associate Professor Richard Howson
Associate Professor Rob Cover
Dr Tara Bates
Dr Angelique Bletsas
Adele Lausberg
Nadine Levy
Syeda Nuzhat-E-Ibrat

Fay Gale Centre Achievements 2016/2017

Gender-related funding achievements of Centre members

ARC Discovery Grant

Haggis J, **Allen M**, Paisley, F, Midgley C. Beyond Empire: Transnational religious networks and liberal cosmopolitanisms. DP170104310 \$333,500

NHMRC Grants

Elliott J, Burgess T, Olver I, Dunbar T, Richards B, Crawford G, **Zivkovic T**, Faulkner D. Investigating the inclusion of vulnerable populations in Advance Care Planning: Developing complex and sensitive public policy. NHMRC APP1133407 \$781,842

Middleton P, Stuart-Butler D, Ah Kit J, Brown S, Rumbold A, Makrides M, **Warin M**, Brown A, Mensah F, Deverix J. Improving nutrition and health outcomes for women and babies in the Aboriginal Family Birthing Program. NHMRC APP1115534 \$975 881

Other Awards and Grant Achievements

Barclay K. Inaugural University of Adelaide Research Fellowship.

Howson R. Networking women entrepreneurs in Sydney and Dubai: Women, innovation hubs and strategies for success. Council for Australia-Arab Relations Grant \$10,000

Lassi A, Rumbold A, Umberger W, **Moore V**. Developing a tool to assess experiences of food insecurity among tweens and teens living in disadvantaged communities in Adelaide. DVCR's Interdisciplinary Research Fund Grant \$20,033

Mitchell A, Rumbold A, Glover K, Stuart-Butler D, Gibson O, Ayturk G, **Moore V**. Reclaiming strong Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identities through a gender equity lens. The Lowitja Institute \$247,845

Moore V. Children with a marked increase in internalising behaviour as tweens: determinants and mental health at 16 years. Channel 7 Children's Research Foundation \$73,942

Papadelos P. Barbara Kidman Fellowship.

Starbuck N. ARC Kathleen Fitzpatrick Laureate Mentoring Fellowship.

Szorenyi A. Benjamin Meaker Visiting Professor 2016-2017 Fellowship, Institute of Advanced Study, University of Bristol.

Strategic Plan 2017-2019

In June 2016 the University of Adelaide released a refreshed Research Strategic Plan 2016-2018. In response to these new research directions the Fay Gale Centre developed a revised Strategic Plan.

Our Ambition

International, national, and local recognition for the Fay Gale Centre for its research on gender contributing to a safer, healthier, more productive and just society.

Our Purpose

The Fay Gale Centre undertakes theoretical and applied research to advance social justice in gender, gender relations and sexuality. The Centre provides advocacy, support, mentoring, and national and international networking to researchers to develop this field of knowledge. The Centre strives to improve gender equity in research performance.

Our Objectives

Research Excellence	Research Translation	Global Partnering	Enabling Infrastructure
> Build key strengths to achieve scale and focus in selected endeavours	> Foster a culture that values and encourages research translation	> Advance the scale and scope of our international collaborations	> Uphold a culture of world-class research excellence, innovation and leadership
> Support new research that has high potential and relevance	> Stimulate and facilitate the generation and translation of innovative ideas and practices	> Contribute to the governance of our global partnerships	> Align activities with University and external research priorities
> Support interdisciplinary teams to address global challenges and national and local priorities	> Raise the profile and practical value of our research for greater impact	> Leverage our international collaborations and networks for local benefit	> Ensure that gender scholarship flourishes through provision of constructive and productive opportunities to catalyse, develop and undertake research
> Seek external funding from diverse sources	> Enhance partnerships with industry, government and the broader community	> Facilitate international collaborative opportunities for our members	> Ensure good governance of our Centre
	> Increase leverage of our research to improve social outcomes	> Extend the capability and capacity of our researchers through targeted global engagement	> Model and advocate for best practice gender equity and diversity in the research workforce
	> Equip aspiring gender scholars with skills to enhance their careers		

Selected Initiatives

Research Excellence	Research Translation	Global Partnering	Scholarly Enabling Infrastructure
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Enhance the capacity of our members to apply successfully for University of Adelaide Fellowships and other internal funding schemes > Expand our interdisciplinary research through deliberate approaches > Foster research on topics of compelling strategic importance in relation to gender 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Enhance translation of research on gender by showcasing and disseminating through a range of forums, by maintaining links with the Friends of Fay Gale,¹ and by strategically engaging with key stakeholders > Collaborate with peak organizations to map and develop new opportunities for research > Advance gender-related research in line with future trends in society, for example, same-sex marriage, revaluing care, masculinities in the post-industrial city 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Sustain our multilateral international partnerships with researchers, in particular those in the UK and Europe > Gain funding with collaborators in Sweden for projects on social justice and other shared interests > Advance a formal collaboration with the University of Alberta in Canada as a 'priority partner' of the University of Adelaide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Continue to build critical mass in research on gender and maintain involvement of retired academics as part of this endeavour > Host visiting academics, providing opportunities for them to advance their research and to enrich the scholarship of our members > Mentor the next generation of researchers through the Alliance of Gender Scholars > Continue to foster research capability and success of academic women in the Centre and in the wider University (e.g. through collaboration with the Academic Women's Forum) drawing upon expertise and experience within our Centre as well as within the Feminist Research Network²

1 The Friends of Fay Gale is our association of people in government, the private sector and the wider community, who share our concern for gender research and gender equity in society.

2 The Alliance of Gender Scholars brings together PhD candidates and early career researchers across the University to discuss ideas, publications, theoretical insights and debates, and to foster interdisciplinary engagement.

3 The Feminist Research Network is a national association of academic women who lead centres specialising in gender research.

Goals

Research Excellence	Research Translation	Global Partnering	Enabling Infrastructure
<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Increase citations relative to world benchmarks> Increase competitiveness for externally funded fellowships> Increase competitiveness for Category 1 grant funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Increase competitiveness for Category 2-3 grant funding> Engage productively with other entities in the University, especially the Robinson Research Institute and the Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative> Gain new University of Adelaide interdisciplinary research funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Fulfil role on Executive Committee of RINGS, the <i>International Research Association of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies</i> in planning their annual conferences and other initiatives> Gain funding and commence a program of research with the University of Alberta around the theme of legacies	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Improve gender equity in research performance at the University of Adelaide> Gain recognition that infrastructure is more than equipment and facilities; contribute to initiation and development of University infrastructure and systems that would enhance the research of the Centre> Participate in initiatives of ARC and NHMRC designed to improve knowledge about barriers to women's success in research, and to address this

Friends of Fay Gale Centre

In 2012 the *Friends of the Fay Gale Centre* was established, an association designed to link the Centre with people beyond the university in government, the private sector and the wider community, who share our concern for gender research and gender equity in society.

Our Friends are:

Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi
Hon Catherine Branson, QC, AO
Professor Emerita Chilla Bulbeck
Annabel Crabb
Dr Tahnya Donaghy
Natasha Stott Despoja, AM
Hon Stephanie Key, MP
Hon Anne Levy, AO
Ms Jo Martin
Ms Janet Maughan
Senator Anne McEwan
Professor Emerita Alison Mackinnon, AM
Professor Emerita Susan Magarey, AM
Dr Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli
Ms Sandy Pitcher
Professor Emerita Barbara Pocock
Dr Anne Summers, AO
Hon Amanda Vanstone
Mrs Lindsay McWha
Senator Penny Wong



Dorrit Black, Australia, 1891 - 1951, *Music*, 1927-28, Paris, colour linocut on paper, 24.1 x 21.2 cm (image). Elder Bequest Fund 1976, Art Gallery of South Australia, Adelaide.

Friends were invited to all Fay Gale Centre public events and selected others.

Reconciliation Statement

The University acknowledges that the Kurna People are the original inhabitants of the land where the first campus of the University was built and further recognises that the colonisation of Australia in the past two centuries has led to the dispossession, alienation and impoverishment of the Indigenous peoples. We acknowledge that Australian Indigenous peoples continue to face social and economic disadvantage, accentuated by prejudice and racism and that the forced separation of children from their families continues to have a profound impact on Indigenous communities.

The University of Adelaide is deeply sorry for all these injustices.

The full text of this statement is at <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/pr/docs/reconciliation.html>

Collaborations and Partnerships

International Research Network of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies (RINGS)

RINGS (International Research Network of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies) is a network of over 30 university centres focussing on gender. This network was founded by the Fay Gale Centre and GEXcel (a consortium centre based in three universities in Sweden). Following the development of a constitution and formal structure, RINGS instigated international conferences, with a conference in the global north alternating with one held in the global south. The first conference was held in Prague, Czech Republic, in 2015. The second conference was held in Cape Town, South Africa, in November 2016. Prof Chris Beasley was to give a keynote address at this conference, but unfortunately, funding to attend was not available.

All conferences have included a half-day Executive Committee meeting as part of the General Assembly meeting. At the Cape Town conference, Fay Gale Centre associate member A/Prof Richard Howson was invited to be part of the Executive Committee.

Currently, the RINGS executive is in the process of organising a conference and general assembly to be held in Reykjavík, Iceland, in October 2017. The conference is entitled 'Feminist Resistance to the Rise of Nationalism and Populism' and is in collaboration with the EDDA Research Centre at the University of Iceland and the United Nations Gender Equality and Training Programme (UNU-GEST) and RIKK – Institute for Gender, Equality and Difference (see <http://ringsgender.org/aktuality/call-for-papers-rings-conference-2017> #WUBtC-uGopp).

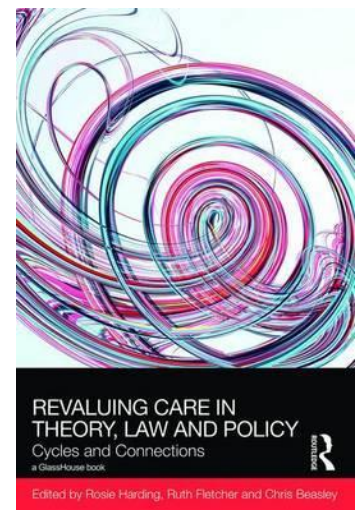
Re-Valuing Care Research Network

The Re-Valuing Care Research Network is an international, interdisciplinary network of academics and related third sector professionals that interrogate contemporary and future approaches to conceptual and normative understandings of care.

The key partners in this international network are the Gender, Sexuality and Law Research Group at Keele University, UK, and the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender at the University of Adelaide. The Centre for Law, Gender and Sexuality partners at the Universities of Kent and Westminster are also involved in network activities.

Past network funds have enabled two conferences, one at Keele University, UK, and one at the University of Adelaide. These conferences have now resulted in two edited books involving Fay Gale Centre members as contributors and editors:

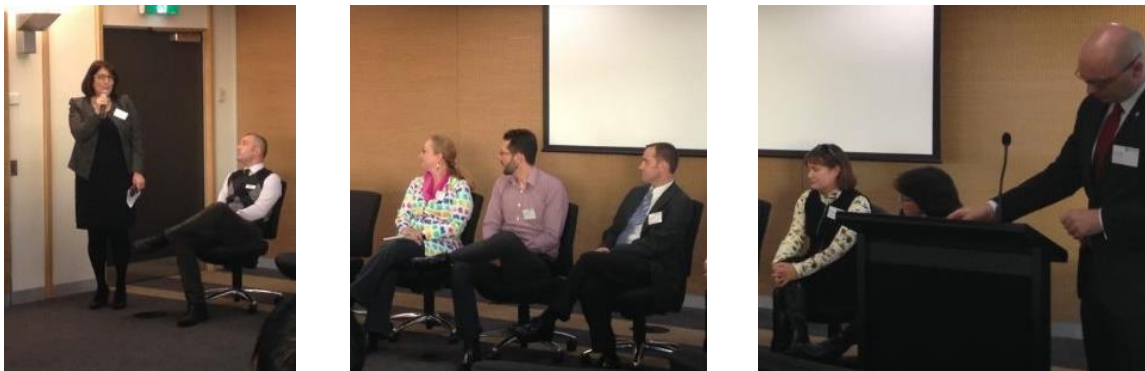
- Harding R, Fletcher R, Beasley C (Eds.). (2017). *Revaluing Care in Theory, Law and Policy: Cycles and Connections*. London & New York: Routledge.
- Peel E, Harding R (Eds.). (2016). *Ageing and Sexualities: Interdisciplinary Perspectives*. Farnham, Surrey: Ashgate.



Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative

The University's interdisciplinary Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative (HSDI), established by Director Dr Cris Birzer from the School of Mechanical Engineering, was officially launched in May 2017. The Fay Gale Centre is a partner and the Co-Directors and several members attended the launch. The Initiative brings together scholars with a wide range of expertise, including engineering, social sciences, public health, medicine, professions, anthropology and law, to work with communities in need.

Co-Director Vivienne Moore was invited to represent the Centre and contribute to a panel discussion with five other University of Adelaide academics and invited international guest Professor Tami Bond (University of Illinois) at the launch. In addition, several Centre members met with the HSDI Director and Professor Bond to discuss specific contributions that gender and cultural scholarship could make. These contributions were welcomed, with strong acknowledgement that engineers need to collaborate with social scientists in the use of technologies.



Fay Gale Centre members Prof Vivienne Moore and A/Prof Melissa Nursey-Bray participating in the panel at the launch of the Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative. (Photograph courtesy of Nikki Dumbrell.)

Priority Partnership with the University of Alberta

In April, on behalf of the Fay Gale Centre, Prof Chris Beasley visited the Department of Women's and Gender Studies at University of Alberta (Canada) with support from the University of Adelaide's Priority Partner Scheme. This visit resulted in the submission of a proposal to the Global Engagement: Priority Partner Application Scheme in June 2017 (subsequently successful). The proposal details plans for an international research network entitled *Ongoing Legacies of Discrimination and Violence: Emotion, Memory, Representation and Policy*, in order to deepen and broaden research collaborations. The network would be specifically concerned with interrogating contemporary and future approaches to the ongoing impact of social injustice and inequalities associated with gender, sexuality and ethnicity (including Indigeneity) in Canada and Australia.

Research Visitors

Associate Professor Malin Rönnblom, August – December 2016

A/Prof Malin Rönnblom is an Associate Professor in Political Science and a Senior Lecturer in Gender Studies, at Karlstad and Umeå Universities, Sweden. Her main research interests are related to critical policy studies, especially in the fields of gender equality policy, growth policy, regional, rural and urban policy, and to feminist political theory. She is currently the head of two larger research projects: *Theorizing politics and practice - critical studies on gender equality policy*, and *Fear and safety in policy and practice*.

A/Prof Malin Rönnblom wrote:

Between the end of August and mid-December 2016 I was a visiting scholar at the Department of Politics and International Studies, with an affiliation to the Fay Gale Centre. Through the Fay Gale Centre, I had the opportunity to present my research, as well as have valuable contact and discussions with scholars with whom I share research interests. Together with the co-ordinators, I initiated meetings with a small group of researchers affiliated to the Centre with the ambition to design an application for international networking and research initiating through The Swedish Foundation for the Humanities and Social Sciences. The main goal of this network will be to bring early career scholars from Umeå University (Gender Studies), Karlstad University (Political Science) and The University of Adelaide (Politics and International Studies and the Fay Gale Centre) in order to facilitate comparative studies and joint applications. It is anticipated that this application will be submitted in September 2017.



Being a feminist scholar in politics, the intellectual community provided by the Fay Gale Centre had a substantial impact for my research visit. Through the interdisciplinary network provided by the Fay Gale Centre, I could learn about on-going research in my field and thus develop new lines of thought in my own research. I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the co-ordinators Vivienne Moore and Megan Warin for giving me this opportunity.

Dr Karen Hughes, July 2016 – January 2017

Dr Karen Hughes is a senior lecturer in Indigenous Studies from the Swinburne Institute in Melbourne, well known for her work on Indigenous histories. Amongst many activities, she is a CI on the ARC 'Children Born of War' project and is examining the work of Native American and Australian Indigenous photographers. She has held visiting Research Fellow status at New York University and University of Paris. During her visit Dr Hughes presented a seminar to the Centre, was invited to speak with the Alliance of Gender Scholars, and with a Centre member, submitted a grant to the South Australian Stolen Generations Repatriation Scheme.

Dr Karen Hughes wrote:

My time at the Fay Gale Centre has been one of the most enriching, focused, and productive research periods of my academic life. Importantly, precious time away from the routine of teaching and administration has enabled what I think of as the critical process of 'slow research and deep sea diving' from which new ways of thinking, important conceptual leaps and new scholarly partnerships can emerge. Inspired by the collegiality and intellectual stimulation of Fay Gale Centre colleagues I have been able to translate this into two new journal articles on Indigenous photographic histories (one in collaboration with Ngarrindjeri colleague Ellen Trevorrow), another on the impact of intimate relationships between Aboriginal women and American servicemen during WW2 on mid-20th century social and political change, and new work towards a book on Aboriginal 'war brides' who immigrated to the US following WW2. I presented a seminar, 'Bringing the nation alive': Gender, Embodiment and Visual Sovereignty in the Work of Ngarrindjeri Photographers from the Mid-Twentieth Century' the feedback from which has expanded the project. But well beyond being an invaluable base for writing and deepening fieldwork, the intellectual exchanges at the Fay Gale Centre with its diverse network of renowned multidisciplinary scholars and postgraduate students have been crucial to stimulating new and future work. Professor Vivienne Moore and I, for example, have begun to explore the recuperative connections between Indigenous photographic histories and community storytelling with public health and wellbeing, and are applying this to a forthcoming project that plans to engage members of the Stolen Generations and their descendants; Dr Anna Szorenyi has helped expand my thinking on Indigenous photography and 'reading' individual photographs; while Professor Margaret Allen and I will be investigating some of the rich and varied intersections of Indian and South Australian Aboriginal community histories.



Dr Jesper Fundberg, November – December 2016

Dr Fundberg is a Swedish scholar located in the field of gender studies (masculinities) and sport at Malmö University, Sweden. He is particularly interested in cross-disciplinary research on the topics of gender theory, masculinities, power and embodiment. As well as scholarly pursuits, he has developed pathways between critical theory surrounding gender and business/industry. His consultancies include work with Volvo, the Swedish Police Force and Swedish Football Federations to facilitate change at an organisational and personal level surrounding issues to do with gender and power.

Dr Fundberg delivered a masterclass to Alliance of Gender Scholar members and held discussions with individual postgraduates concerning research methods and theories on masculinities.

Dr Jesper Fundberg wrote:

During November and December 2016 I had the pleasure of being a visiting scholar at the Fay Gale Centre, University of Adelaide. Through my affiliation with the Centre, I had the opportunity to both receive input in relation to my on-going research, as well as in relation to my position as a Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) teacher at Malmö University. I presented my own research at a masterclass arranged by the Fay Gale Centre, and also engaged with the research of PhD students working within my area of interest which I found very inspiring and rewarding. Through the Centre I also had the opportunity to meet with



staff responsible for SoTL at the University of Adelaide, meetings that both gave inspiration to our on-going work at Malmö University, as well as provided the possibility of a potential exchange with the University of Adelaide and my home university. In addition, I also became involved in a research application on working-class masculinities and societal change, which, if it gets funding, will create the possibility of comparative studies between Australia and Sweden. Overall, being a visiting scholar at the Fay Gale Centre gave me new and important perspectives, both in my own research and as a teacher of peers, and I very much appreciated how the co-ordinators of the Centre, Vivienne Moore and Megan Warin, made me feel most welcome as well as created important meeting places with other scholars at the University.

Events and Activities

Public Lectures

The Fay Gale Lecture
co-hosted by the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia and the Fay Gale Centre

Invisible and dying: Women crossing borders in South East Asia.
Prof Sharon Pickering, Monash University

In August 2016, the Fay Gale Centre and the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA) hosted Prof Sharon Pickering who delivered the Annual Fay Gale lecture. Prof Pickering presented her long-standing research into hazardous migration crossings in South East Asia. Her work takes account of lives lost in these border crossings, and specifically the lives of women and children. She examined the circumstances that impel women to make these crossings, the risks and harms they face, and why their deaths are largely invisible. She made the case that these deaths are profoundly shaped by gender and gender relations. The lecture was attended by members of the public, members and Friends of the Centre, academics, PhD students, undergraduates, and distinguished guests, E/Prof Peter Spearritt (Fellow of ASSA), the Executive Dean (Arts), Prof Jennie Shaw, and the Vice Chancellor, Prof Warren Bebbington.



The challenge of social democracy: Don Dunstan and Women's Rights in 1970s South Australia.
Professor Angela Woollacott, Manning Clark Professor of History, Australian National University

In April 2017, the Fay Gale Centre hosted a talk by distinguished scholar Professor Woollacott. The event was very well-attended by Fay Gale Centre members, Friends of the Fay Gale Centre, members of the public and notable guests such as Deborah McCulloch, the first Women's Adviser to the Premier of South Australia in 1976.

Abstract: Under Don Dunstan (Premier from 1967-68 and 1970-79), South Australia achieved major constitutional reform and led the nation in a range of areas from Aboriginal rights to the decriminalization of homosexuality. With the assistance of his Women's Adviser Deborah McCulloch, Dunstan also improved women's lives from the availability of kindergarten places, to permanent part-time work and tackling sexism in education. His government's criminalized marital rape, passed a Sex Discrimination Act and appointed an Equal Opportunities Commissioner. This paper will consider Dunstan's work towards equality for women, in the context of the Women's Liberation Movement, the Women's Electoral Lobby and national reforms. Drawn from a biography in progress, it will also consider influences on Dunstan's thinking, including the impact of several important women in his life.





E/Prof Margaret Allen, Deborah McCulloch and the Hon. Anne Levy attended the talk presented by Professor Angela Woollacott.

8th South Australian Women's and Gender Studies Annual Public Lecture

Children's and young people's narratives of gender and sexuality in an era of global conservatism.

Professor Kerry Robinson, University of Western Sydney

In May 2017, Prof Kerry Robinson from the University of Western Sydney delivered the 8th South Australian Women's and Gender Studies Annual Public Lecture. This event was supported by Women's Studies, School of Social and Policy Studies at Flinders University; the Department of Gender Studies and Social Analysis and the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender at the University of Adelaide; and the Research Centre for Gender Studies at the University of South Australia.

The Eighth South Australian Women's and Gender Studies Annual Public Lecture

will be delivered by **Professor Kerry Robinson**
School of Social Sciences & Psychology, Western Sydney University

6pm Thursday 18th May
At Flinders University Victoria Square/Tandanyangga
Level 1, 182 Victoria Square (southeast corner of the Flinders Street and Victoria Square intersection)
Chair: Dr Clem Bartholomaeus, School of Social and Policy Studies, Flinders University

Children's and young people's narratives of gender and sexuality in an era of global conservatism

Kerry Robinson is a Professor in Sociology in the School of Social Sciences and Psychology at Western Sydney University, Australia and director of the Sexualities and Gender Research group in the School. Kerry's research draws on feminist theory, queer theory, and critical theory. Her recent publications include *Growing Up Queer* (Robinson, Barrell, Denson, Dwyden & Davies, 2014), *Innocence, Knowledge and the Construction of Childhood* (Robinson, 2013, Routledge, London); and *Diversity and Difference in Early Childhood Education* (Robinson & Jones Diaz, 2008, Open University Press, 2nd edition 2016).

The Public Lecture promotes the presence of feminist scholarship and related critical intellectual work in our universities; brings together a community interested in feminist work; and creates a public opportunity to hear a prominent scholar talk about their work.

Sponsored by Women's Studies, School of Social and Policy Studies at Flinders University; the Department of Gender Studies and Social Analysis and the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender at the University of Adelaide; and the Research Centre for Gender Studies at the University of South Australia.

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Research Seminars

Outsourcing politics: Policies and practices of gender equality in Sweden.

A/Prof Malin Rönnblom, Political Science and Gender Studies, Karlstad and Umeå Universities, Sweden

Abstract: Sweden is conventionally considered to represent the so called 'third way'. Yet, it is one of the most privatised countries in the world. Even policy areas related to questions such as justice, rights and gender equality are now infused with a neo-liberal rationality. This talk will scrutinize the policies and practices of gender equality in Sweden from three perspectives, namely, party politics, bureaucracy and the market. In doing so, it will also engage with questions, such as: How could this development be understood in terms of governing? Can gender equality be politicized in the post-political era?

This was a joint seminar between the Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS), the Indo-Pacific Governance Research Centre (IPGRC) & the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender.

Whose everyday is it, anyway? Eileen Myles documents the everyday.

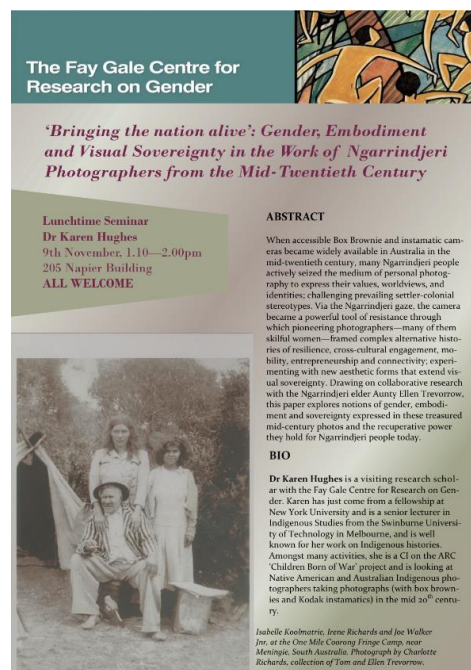
Dr Ros Prosser, Department of English and Creative Writing, University of Adelaide

Ros presented her interpretation of the work of American poet and political provocateur, Eileen Myles to Fay Gale members and visitors at a lunchtime seminar. Following the path of Benjamin's flaneur, Myles inhabits the life of the lesbian flaneur as a queer commentator interested in language and imagery. We hear tantalizing snippets of readings from several of her works (including her 1994 biography – *Chelsea Girls*) and see rolling instagram images of shadows and street corners, carefully crafted yet simultaneously careless. Ros cleverly uses the work of de Certeau (*The Practice of Everyday Life*) to demonstrate how Myles uses writing techniques, and to extend her analysis of Myles' specific (anarchic) being-in-the-world. Through close observation of language, and vernacular language in particular, we are led through 'An American Poem' read by Myles, again demonstrating how Myles can inhabit multiple spaces (imagined and real) through biography, the personal and the political, and her use of rhythmic language.

Bringing the nation alive: Gender, embodiment and visual sovereignty in the work of Ngarrindjeri photographers from the mid-twentieth century.

Dr Karen Hughes, Department of Social Sciences, Swinburne University of Technology

Abstract: When accessible Box Brownie and instamatic cameras became widely available in Australia in the mid-twentieth century, many Ngarrindjeri people actively seized the medium of personal photography to express their values, worldviews, and identities; challenging prevailing settler-colonial stereotypes. Via the Ngarrindjeri gaze, the camera became a powerful tool of resistance through which pioneering photographers—many of them skillful women—framed complex alternative histories of resilience, cross-cultural engagement, mobility, entrepreneurship and connectivity; experimenting with new aesthetic forms that extend visual sovereignty. Drawing on collaborative research with the



The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender

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Lunchtime Seminar
Dr Karen Hughes
9th November, 1.10—2.00pm
205 Napier Building
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ABSTRACT

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BIO

Dr Karen Hughes is a visiting research scholar with the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender. Karen has just come from a fellowship at New York University and is a senior lecturer in Indigenous Studies from the Swinburne University of Technology in Melbourne, and is well known for her work on Indigenous histories. Amongst many activities, she is a CI on the ARC 'Children Born of War' project and is looking at Native American and Australian Indigenous photographers taking photographs (with box brownies and Kodak instamatics) in the mid 20th century.

Jaschke Kodomatric, Irene Richards and Joe Walker
Jas at the Ono Mile Coorong Fringe Camp near
Meningie, South Australia. Photograph by Charlotte
Richards, collection of Tom and Ellen Trevorrow.

Ngarrindjeri elder Aunty Ellen Trevorrow, this paper explores notions of gender, embodiment and sovereignty expressed in these treasured mid-century photos and the recuperative power they hold for Ngarrindjeri people today.

Independent, vulnerable or bitter? Creating futurities through affective resonances in women's narration on heterosexual relationships.

Raisa Jurva, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Tampere, Finland

Labour of Love? Affect and Atmosphere in Therapy Culture.

Dr Marjo Kolehmainen, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Tampere, Finland

In December 2016, Finnish scholars Raisa Jurva & Dr Marjo Kolehmainen from the University of Tampere, Finland presented two lectures. Both projects were funded by the Academy of Finland from the gender studies project *Just the Two of Us? Affective inequalities in intimate relationships* that focuses on affective inequalities within heterosexual and queer relationships. The event was co-hosted by the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender and the ARC Centre of Excellence for the History of Emotions (Europe 1100-1800).



Professor Emerita Kay Schaffer, Dr Marjo Kolehmainen & Raisa Jurva

Constructions of gender equality in Swedish universities – challenging neoliberal ideals?
A/Prof Malin Rönnblom, Political Science and Gender Studies, Karlstad and Umeå Universities, Sweden

In an international comparison, Sweden prides itself on being one of the most gender equal countries in the world. There is also a constant flow of new public projects aiming at implementing gender equality, including projects directed towards the university sector. At the same time it is often unclear what implementing gender equality 'means'. What are the problems that gender equality initiatives should solve? In this paper I discuss how the problem of gender equality is represented in Swedish universities. What strategies are put forward, who is made responsible and who is seen as in need of change? These questions will be discussed on the basis of interviews with both the leadership of three Swedish universities, as well as members of gender equality and diversity committees in the same universities.

Doing masculinities: Exploring methods and theories on power and emotions in everyday life.
Dr Jesper Fundberg

Visiting scholar Dr Jesper Fundberg (Senior Lecturer, University of Malmo) presented a masterclass to the Alliance of Gender Scholars and Fay Gale Centre members in November 2016. This event was well attended and those Alliance members conducting research into masculinities discussed their topics with Dr Fundberg.



Dr Jesper Fundberg with masterclass attendees.

Alliance of Gender Scholars

In April 2015 the Centre launched the Alliance of Gender Scholars for PhD candidates and postdocs across the University of Adelaide. The aim is to create a community of scholars who share an interest in gender-related ideas, theories and research, and to widen the scope of gender-related research across different research groups and faculties. The Alliance meets bi-monthly and provides a forum for discussion of reviews of books and journal articles, theoretical insights/debates, professional development (publishing strategies) and interdisciplinary engagements.

In 2016/2017 the Alliance held 8 meetings. One session was dedicated to professional development and conference presentations, and in the following session we critically analysed the gendered assumptions that are frequently entailed in such discussions. We drew on a recent journal article (Gill R & Orgad S. (2015) *The Confidence Cult(ure)*. *Australian Feminist Studies*. 30, 86, 324-344) that explores how confidence has become a technology of self that invites girls and women to work on themselves. Reflecting on our own participation in gendered body-work in the academy, we examined wider debates about feminism, postfeminism and neoliberalism.

In October 2016 visiting Fay Gale Centre fellow Dr Karen Hughes (RMIT) was invited to speak to the Alliance about her current research on Indigenous representations, gendered histories of the contact



Dr Karen Hughes speaking with Alliance of Gender Scholar members.

zone in settler-colonial societies, and transnational relationships between southern Australia and the United States. We critically discussed her award winning paper: Hughes, K (2012) 'Micro-Histories and Things That Matter Opening Spaces of Possibility In Ngarrindjeri Country' *Australian Feminist Studies*, 27(73).

In May 2017 A/Prof Andrew Hope discussed Foucault's theoretical insights (biopower, surveillance and biopolitics) in relation to members PhD work. We plan to build upon and extend this discussion with key feminist interpretations of Foucault's work in a further meeting.

Special sessions were also held for Alliance of Gender Scholars to practice conference papers and poster talks, and to circulate draft journal articles with members in order to receive constructive comments. PhD candidate Kristi Urry thanked the Alliance for this valuable form

of support. She presented her research on sexuality and health professionals at the *European Health Psychology Society and British Psychological Society Division of Health Psychology Conference 2016* in Aberdeen, Scotland. Kristi was awarded the Vernon Roy East prize at the *10th Florey International Postgraduate Research Conference* in Adelaide for this work. Another member pre-circulated a draft of a journal paper, entitled: *Eating Skippy or grieving Skippy? An argument for grievability beyond the Anthropos*, which used the work of feminist philosopher Judith Butler as an analytical frame. Members provided critical feedback and the paper has since been submitted to *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy*.

Events co-hosted with the Academic Women's Forum

Barbara Kidman Fellowship Information session – October 2016

The Barbara Kidman Fellowships are a University of Adelaide initiative designed to support female academics to enhance their career, in particular, those staff members whose research momentum has been affected by caring responsibilities. In October 2016, the Centre co-hosted an information session. This event was supported by the Committee for Gender, Equity and Diversity and included past recipients of the Fellowship.

Promotions Forum for Academic Women – March 2017

This annual event intended to encourage academic women to apply for promotion. The focus of the session was to provide women with practical and strategic advice and information on preparing and writing a promotion application. The focus was gender specific, in the context of women and working lives. The session was very well attended and included speakers from across the University, whose roles differed in terms of the proportion of time allocated to research.

Policy Engagement

Policy Review and Guidelines

The Fay Gale Centre made a submission to SA Mental Health Commission who are leading the new development of the State's Mental Health Strategic Plan. The submission drew attention to the high levels of stress and poor mental health among university academics, and particularly the evidence that points to the gendered division of labour among university academics that compounds this situation. In response to this submission the Co-Directors have met with the Associate Director and Manager of HSW, Policy and Injury Management from Human Resources and discussed ways that matters raised in the submission may be supported by Senior Management in the University.

Office for Women

The Fay Gale Centre hosted the Director of the Office for Women (Annie Francis) and Manager of Policy (Ellie McEvoy) on the 28th March. This event was to facilitate research exchange and opportunities with a key stakeholder. Several members of the Fay Gale Centre (A/Prof Katrina Falkner, Dr Dee Michell, A/Prof Natalie Edwards, Prof Carol Johnson, A/Prof Megan Warin and Prof Vivienne Moore) presented aspects of their research.

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