Contributors

Associate Professor Ann Genovese  
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Ann Genovese is an Associate Professor at Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne, and a historian of modern Australian jurisprudence. Trained in two disciplines, her work focuses on how law and history can be brought into better relationship, to address how Australians live with and practice their law. Ann's projects have included histories of feminist jurisprudence and histories of how disciplines meet (in court and in the academy). She has explored these concerns across multiple collaborative and individual research projects, and in her teaching. In addition to being a Chief Investigator on the Court as Archive Project, Ann is also part of the team on the archivally based Australian Research Council Indigenous Discovery Project Lawful Relations from Encounter to Treaty.

Mr Andrew Henderson  
ANU College of Law  
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Andrew Henderson is the Research Assistant to the Court as Archive Discovery Project. He is a PhD candidate at The Australian National University (ANU) and a sessional lecturer in law at the University of Canberra. Andrew has worked for the Commonwealth Attorney-General’s Department in a number of roles including courts’ administration and as Official Receiver in Bankruptcy for Western Australia.
Ms Hollie Kerwin
Victoria Legal Aid

Hollie Kerwin is a first-class honours graduate from the ANU College of Law and was awarded the Blackburn Medal for her Honours thesis. She worked as a Research Assistant to the Chief Investigators in the development phase of the Court as Archive Project application. Since graduating she has worked as an Associate to Her Honour Justice Susan Kenny in the Federal Court of Australia, and as an administrative and constitutional lawyer in the Victorian Government Solicitor’s Office and for Victoria Legal Aid (VLA). She is currently a senior policy and projects officer at VLA, running strategic public law litigation and supporting VLA’s law reform initiatives.

Dr Trish Luker
Faculty of Law
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Dr Trish Luker is based in the Faculty of Law, University of Technology Sydney. Her primary research interests are located at the intersections of evidence law, legal decision-making and documentary practices. In addition to the Court as Archive Project, Trish has been a chief investigator on the Australian Feminist Judgments Project (with Heather Douglas, Francesca Bartlett and Rosemary Hunter) and a project entitled What is a Document? Evidentiary Challenges in the Digital Age (with Katherine Biber).

Dr Pamela McGrath
National Centre for Indigenous Studies,
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A Visiting Senior Lecturer with the National Centre for Indigenous Studies at ANU, Pamela McGrath has been involved with native title claim research, policy analysis and the teaching of native title anthropology for almost two decades. She was a founding collaborator of the Centre for Native Title Anthropology at ANU, where she worked as a Research Fellow until moving to the Native Title Research Unit at the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies in 2012. Pamela’s recent research projects have focused on the social and economic impacts of the native title regime, Indigenous cultural heritage regulation and
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the management of native title information and archives. She has also researched and written about aspects of intercultural sociality, identity and camera culture on the Australian frontier. Between 2015 and 2018, Pamela was Research Director at the National Native Title Tribunal and currently works as a consultant researcher for native title claim and compensation matters.

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Ms Maya Narayan
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Maya Narayan is a graduate of Melbourne Law School and Victorian lawyer, practising predominantly in constitutional and administrative law. Since being admitted, Maya has worked as the Researcher to the Solicitor-General for Victoria, Richard Niall QC (now a Judge of Appeal of the Supreme Court of Victoria), as Associate to the Hon Justice O’Callaghan of the Federal Court of Australia and as a Principal Solicitor at the Victorian Government Solicitor’s Office. Maya was the recipient of the inaugural Professor Colin Howard Memorial Prize for outstanding student-published research and the 2011 Australian Institute of Administrative Law Essay Prize.
Dr Susan Priest
School of Law and Justice
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Dr Susan Priest is the Associate Dean of Education in the Faculty of Business, Government & Law and a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law & Justice at the University of Canberra. Susan has particular conference participation and research interests in Australian legal history, colonial NSW criminal law and some human rights issues. Susan has published in books and peer-reviewed journal articles in these areas and is currently a Visiting Fellow at the Centre of International and Public Law pursuing postdoctoral archival research into aspects of early Australian judicial biography.

Professor Kim Rubenstein
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Kim Rubenstein is a Professor in the ANU College of Law, a former Convenor of the ANU Gender Institute and a Public Policy Fellow at the ANU. From 2006–15, she was Director of the Centre for International and Public Law and co-edited a six-volume series with Cambridge University Press, *Connecting International Law with Public Law*. Her interest in archives stems from her expertise and work on Australian citizenship and her extracurricular activity of writing the biography of her former school principal, Joan Montgomery OBE AM. In addition to being a Chief Investigator on the Court as Archive ARC Discovery Project, she was also a Chief Investigator on the ARC Linkage Oral History Project on Trailblazing Women and the Law.

Mr Ernst Willheim
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Ernst Willheim is a Visiting Fellow in the ANU College of Law. Between 1967 and 1998, he worked for the Commonwealth Attorney-General’s Department where he headed several policy and professional divisions, led Australian delegations to international conferences and appeared as counsel for the Commonwealth in constitutional and other public law matters in the High Court and other appellate courts. As Head of the Justice and Administrative Law Divisions, his responsibilities included courts and tribunals, and he personally initiated important reforms in judicial administration.
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