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INTRODUCTION

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Law Building Board Room (LB1-08)

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Australia and Japan have developed a special and important relationship. In this Workshop, we seek to explore how international collaboration can be advanced between Australia and Japan in the domains of research, industry and innovation.

The Workshop is divided into two parts. The first half of the Workshop explores the importance of staff exchanges in its various forms, with a spotlight placed on the Hawke/Kanto Fellowship Program that was established in 2013 between the University of South Australia and the Kanto Sociological Society.

The second half of the Workshop focuses on the future of the Australia /Japan relationship in terms of industry, innovation and enterprise. Participants from both countries will discuss initiatives for university-industry-government collaboration between Australia and Japan.

Given the current context of COVID-19 travel restrictions, the Workshop will be delivered in a semi virtual format, with some participants attending in person in Adelaide, and overseas participants attending via Zoom. The event is being organized principally by the University of South Australia's Dean of External Engagement, Professor Anthony Elliott, with generous support and funding provided by the Australia-Japan Foundation.

WELCOME

I am delighted to welcome all participants to this exciting Workshop supported by the Australia Japan Foundation, “Advancing Japan-Australia Knowledge Exchange in the 21st century”, hosted by the University of South Australia. Australia and Japan have developed a special and vitally important relationship. In this Workshop, we seek to explore how international collaboration can be advanced between Australia and Japan in the domains of research, industry and innovation.

The University of South Australia is Australia’s University of Enterprise, focused on innovation and user-led solutions to global challenges in industry, economy and society. UniSA is committed to achieving world-changing impacts through conducting world-leading interdisciplinary research partnered with end-users and communities, and disseminating knowledge. The University of South Australia has had a long history of research and teaching interaction with Japan, ranging from language studies at Waseda University to engineering and sociology research collaboration with the University of Tokyo to joint social science research (including a Double PhD Program) with Keio University’s Graduate School of Human Relations. We are also strongly committed to the development of vibrant industry partnerships in Japan. UniSA’s most ambitious industry partnership in Japan is with ULVAC, a global vacuum technology company and leader in advanced materials, deposition, etching, and integrated devices. For many years, we have offered the UniSA/Kanto Sociological Society Visiting Fellowship. In addition, UniSA has various exchange partners in Japan offering international experiences to a wide range of disciplines and language abilities. These links all sit within the strong and wide-ranging relationship between the two nations.

This Workshop will consist of dialogues between Australian and Japanese researchers, industry leaders and policy practitioners focused on the development and deepening of institutional collaborations and partnerships in sectors that promote excellence in, among others, social innovation, science, health and technology.

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Professor Anthony Elliott
Dean of External Engagement
Portfolio of the Deputy Vice Chancellor: Research and Enterprise
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Professor Anthony ELLIOTT is Dean of External Engagement at the University of South Australia, where he is Research Professor of Sociology and Executive Director of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence and Network. His role is to foster University public engagement and service to society.

A graduate of the Universities of Melbourne and Cambridge, Anthony is one of the most influential and widely published social theorists in the world, with over 40 books translated in 17 languages. *The New Republic* has described his research breakthroughs as “thought-provoking and disturbing”. He has secured competitive research funding from, among other agencies, the Australian Research Council, the European Commission’s Erasmus+ Jean Monnet Programme, the Toyota Foundation, the Australia-Japan Foundation, and the Japan Foundation.

Anthony currently serves as a member of the Australian Research Council’s College of Experts. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in the UK; Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia; Fellow of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust; and Senior Member of King’s College, Cambridge. He also holds appointments as Super-Global Professor of Sociology (Visiting) at Keio University, Japan, and Visiting Full Professor of Sociology at University College Dublin, Ireland. His most recent books include *The Culture of AI* (2019), *Concepts of the Self* (2020, 4E) *Reinvention* (2021, 2E), and *Making Sense of AI: Our Algorithmic World* (2021).



Dr Eric L. Hsu is a Lecturer in the Justice & Society Academic Unit at the University of South Australia, where he also leads a research platform on 'Mobilities, Migrations & Cultural Identities' at the Hawke EU Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence. Dr. Hsu specializes in the sociology of sleep, the social theory of time, and his research also extends into the sociology of robotic technologies. He is the editor of two works that have been published by Routledge, *Sleep: Critical Concepts in Sociology* (2017) and the *Consequences of Global Disasters* (2016). In 2019, he was a Visiting Lecturer in the School of Sociology at Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan. And he is member of the ANZOR Japan Network. More information about Dr Hsu’s research activities can be found on his website, www.ericlsu.com.

EVENT WELCOME PRESENTERS



Adam Wynn is a graduate of the University of Adelaide and the University of Bordeaux, where he graduated as Dux. He has had a long involvement with Japan and speaks Japanese. He and his Japanese wife have been visiting and working in the country for 35 years. During his time in the wine business he exported wine to Japan and took a series of Australian chefs there to serve Australian food with his wines at large functions. He also brought a series of Japanese chefs to Australia to prepare previously unseen Japanese food with his wines. Concurrently he set up a company exporting gourmet SA products to Japan.

For six years he was Deputy Chairman of the Australia Japan Foundation during which time he was involved in many educational and cultural exchange activities. The most important of which was the introduction of Australian designed English teaching units and aids into the official Japanese Ministry of Education framework. This was the first time a foreign country had been allowed to provide such teaching material.

For the last twenty years he has been Honorary Consul-General for Japan in South Australia and represented the Japanese government here and continues to work with the various Japanese community groups. In 2016 he was awarded the Kokujitsu Chuju-Sho by the Japanese government, a high civilian honour, for services to Japan/Australian relations.

He and his wife have a house in Tokyo which they were travelling to twice a year until recent events.



Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington is the strategic and operational leader across research activities at the University of South Australia. Her role is to design and deliver approaches that help staff and research students alike to engage with industry, government and community to deliver novel and transformational solutions to problems, and to change the ways that we think about the world.

A graduate of the Universities of Tasmania and Oxford, Marnie has a strong global profile as a philosopher and as an historian who seeks to explain why histories and historical thinking play an important role in making a good, fair and just world. The impact of her work has been broad: her writing has been translated into five languages, over 26,000 copies of her books have been sold, and her theories are taught across the world. She has led or been an investigator on a total of \$18 million in grants.

Outside of the University of South Australia, she serves on the Rhodes Trust Scholarships Governance Committee—which looks after over 100 scholarships worldwide

PROGRAM

- 14:45 – 15.00 **REGISTRATION**
- 15.00 – 15.05 **INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME TO COUNTRY**
Professor Anthony Elliott, *University of South Australia*
- 15.05 – 15.10 **UNIVERSITY WELCOME**
Professor Marine Hughes-Warrington, *University of South Australia*
- 15.10 – 15.15 **THE IMPORTANCE OF THE JAPAN/AUSTRALIA RELATIONSHIP**
Mr Adam Wynn, *Honorary Consul-General of Japan in Adelaide*

PART 1: MOBILITY AND RESEARCH INTERCHANGES

- 15.15 – 15.20 **INTRODUCTION**
Professor Anthony Elliott, *University of South Australia*
- 15.20 – 15.40 **THE BENEFITS AND CHALLENGES OF RESEARCH STAFF MOBILITY**
Chair: Dr Eric Hsu, *University of South Australia*
Dr Katrina Jaworski, *University of South Australia*
Dr Mikako Suzuki, *Rikkyo University*
Dr Kaima Negishi, *Hosei University*
Dr Shoko Yoneyama, *Adelaide University*
- 15.40 – 15.50 **UNISA/KANTO FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM IN FOCUS**
Chair: Dr Eric Hsu, *University of South Australia*
Associate Professor Rina Yamamoto, *Seijo University* (pre-recorded)
Associate Professor Keisuke Saito, *Okayama University*
- 15.50 – 16.00 **UNISA/KANTO FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM IN FOCUS**
Chair: Professor Anthony Elliott, *University of South Australia*
Professor Atsushi Sawai, *Keio University*
Professor Masataka Katagiri, *Rissho University*
- 16.00 – 16.30 **JAPAN-AUSTRALIA RESEARCH CONSORTIA AND LINKAGES**
Chair: Professor Anthony Elliott, *University of South Australia*
Associate Professor Rebecca Suter, *University of Sydney*
Professor Yoshikaze Shiobara, *Keio University*
- 16.30 – 16.50 **AFTERNOON TEA BREAK**

PART 2: THE FUTURE OF AUSTRALIA/JAPAN KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE, INDUSTRY AND ENTERPRISE

- 16.50 – 16.55 **INTRODUCTION**
Professor Anthony Elliott, *University of South Australia*
- 16.55 – 17.15 **AUSTRALIA/JAPAN BUSINESS COLLABORATIONS**
Mr Richard Andrews, *Australia-Japan Business Co-operation Committee*
- 17.15 – 17.45 **ENGINEERING DEEP PARTNERSHIPS: UNISA, AUSTRALIA AND ULVAC, JAPAN**
Professor Craig Priest, *University of South Australia*
Dr Koukou Suu, *ULVAC*
- 17.45 – 18.00 **AUSTRALASIAN SMEs BREAKING IN TO THE JAPAN MARKET – FROM SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS TO CHEESE**
Professor Peter Wilson, *The Kings School*
- 18:00 **EVENT CLOSE**

PARTICIPANT BIOGRAPHIES

Richard ANDREWS was appointed CEO of the Australia Japan Business Co-operation Committee in March 2021 following a career of more than 30 years as an Australian diplomat. During that time, he served twice in senior positions in the Australian Embassy, Tokyo, (as First Secretary, then Counsellor (Political) 1996-99, and as Minister (Political) 2008-2012). He was Australia's Ambassador to Ireland from late 2016 to early 2020, and had earlier postings in Kuala Lumpur (1990-1993) and London (2002-2005). After returning to Australia from Ireland, he was a Visiting Fellow at the Centre for Climate and Economic Policy in the Crawford School at the Australian National University, focusing on the potential for building trade in renewable energy, notably low-carbon hydrogen, between Australia and the region. During his diplomatic career, Richard had extensive dealings with Australian business at senior levels, including as an active Patron of the Irish-Australian Chamber of Commerce in Dublin.

Richard holds a first class honours degree in Japanese and Japanese history from the University of Sydney. As Executive Director of DFAT's Economic Analytical Unit in 2008, he directed and co-authored a major published report on the bilateral commercial relationship with Japan, "Australia and Japan: How Distance and Complementarity Shape a Remarkable Commercial Relationship." He is a fluent Japanese speaker.

Dr Katrina JAWORSKI is a Senior Lecturer in Cultural Studies at the Justice and Society Academic Unit, University of South Australia, Adelaide, Australia. To date, her research focuses on the agency of suicide, with a focus on gender, sexuality, ethics and poetry. She also works on Rwandan genocide, the philosophy of dying bodies, trauma and the cultural politics of thinking. To date, she has sole authored *The Gender of Suicide: Knowledge Production, Theory and Suicidology* (Routledge); co-edited *Women Supervising and Writing Doctoral Dissertations: Walking on the Grass* (Lexington); and *Rethinking Madness: Interdisciplinary and Multicultural Reflections* (Brill). In 2018, Dr Jaworski was invited as a Visiting Teaching Professor by the College of Sociology, Rikkyo University, Tokyo, Japan, to teach an undergraduate course she designed, Suicide, Society and the Human Condition. In 2019, Dr Jaworski was invited as a Visiting Research Professor by the Graduate School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Okayama University, Okayama, Japan, to present on her work on gender and suicide, and to conduct preliminary fieldwork in Jukai (Aokigahara Forest), Yamanashi Prefecture, Japan.

Masataka KATAGIRI is Emeritus Professor at Chiba University and a Professor at Rissho University. His recent books include *Jiko no Hakken: Shakaigaku-shi no Furontia* ([Discovery of the Self: Frontier of the History of Sociology], Seikai-shiso-sha, 2011) and *Ninchi Shakaigaku no Koso: Kategori, Jiko, Shakai* ([The Basic Idea of Cognitive Sociology: Category, Self and Society], Sekai-shiso-sha, 2006). With Anthony Elliott and Atsushi Sawai, he co-edited *the Routledge Companion to Contemporary Japanese Social Theory* (Routledge, 2013).

Kaima NEGISHI is a Research Fellow at the Ohara Institute for Social Research, Hosei University, Japan. His current research explores the social and political implications of digital transformations of urban and regional mobilities in Japan. His articles have appeared in *Transport Geography*, *Surveillance & Society*, and *Transformations: Journal of Media, Culture & Technology*.

Associate Professor Craig PRIEST is SA Node Director of the Australian National Fabrication Facility (ANFF-SA) and Deputy Director of the ARC IDEAL Research Hub. His research teams tackle challenges in interfacial, physical, and analytical science in micro/nanofluidic devices and other small scale environments. He works closely with industry partners in minerals, water, health, space, and advanced manufacturing. ANFF-SA is a \$15M facility with a team of technical experts dedicated to

micro/nanofabrication of emerging technologies. A/Prof. Priest's research is funded through the ARC schemes (Discovery, Linkage, and Industrial Transformation Research Hub), other Commonwealth agencies, SA Government, and his extensive industry network. A/Prof. Priest strategically uses industry engagement and research to enrich student experiences and employment outcomes, including founding the ANFF-SA Microengineering Winter School in 2014, which has now trained over 450 students.

Keisuke SAITO, PhD is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the Graduate School of Social and Cultural Sciences, Okayama University. He spend 3 weeks in 2018 Adelaide as the 5th UniSA/Kanto Visiting Fellow. He undertakes research in the field of gender studies, particularly, the relationship between reproductive technologies and masculinities in Japan.

Atsushi SAWAI is Professor of Sociology at Department of Political Science at Keio University, Tokyo, Japan. He is also Director of Institute for Journalism, Media & Communication Studies at Keio University. His main areas of research are contemporary social theory, history of sociology, sociology of death and bereavement, and sociology of fear. His recent work published in English is "'Flowers will bloom': How Japanese people mentally cope with the massive loss caused by the Great East Japan Earthquake" in *the Consequences of Global Disasters* (Routledge, 2016). He is also a co-editor of the *Routledge Companion to Contemporary Japanese Social Theory: From Individualization to Globalization in Japan Today* (Routledge, 2013).

Yoshikazu SHIOBARA was born in Japan in 1973. He got Ph.D (Sociology) in 2004 at Keio University, Tokyo. He studied at the Australian National University (2001-2003) and the University of Sydney (2003-2005) as a visiting student/scholar. Dr. Shiobara's current research interests are multiculturalism and migration issues in Australia and Japan. Since 2001 he has constantly visited Australia and conducted research on the policies and official discourses of multiculturalism and the implications for immigrant communities, as well as policies for indigenous peoples and asylum seekers. At the same time, he has conducted research on migration policies in Japan and the discourse of Tabunka Kyosei (multicultural living together) in Japanese society. He has published a lot of books, journal articles and papers for academic presentations written in Japanese and English, including *Migration Policies in Asia* (co-edited, Sage, 2020), *Cultural and Social Division in Contemporary Japan* (co-edited, Routledge, 2019), *Bundan suru Komyuniti* (Community as a Method of Social Division) (Hosei University Press, 2017), *Bundan to Taiwa no Shakaigaku* (Sociology of Division and Dialogue) (Keio University Press, 2017), *Tomo ni Ikiru* (Living Together) (Kobundo, 2012), *Henkaku suru Tabunkashugi e* (Towards Multiculturalism for Transformation) (Hosei University Press, 2010), and *Neo Liberarizumu no Jidai no Tabunkashugi* (Multiculturalism in the Age of Neoliberalism) (Sangensha, 2005). He is also known as a translator of Japanese translation of Australian anthropologist Ghassan Hage's *White Nation* (co-translation) and *Against Paranoid Nationalism*.

Rebecca SUTER is Associate Professor and Chair in the Japanese Studies department at The University of Sydney. Before coming to Sydney in 2008, she taught and researched in Japanese Studies at Harvard University and Brown University. Her main research interests are in modern Japanese literature and popular culture, with particular focus on cross-cultural representations and negotiations between Japan and the "West." She is the author of *The Japanization of Modernity: Murakami Haruki Between Japan and the United States* (Harvard 2008), *Holy Ghosts: The Christian Century in Modern Japanese Fiction* (Hawaii 2015), and *Two-world Literature: Kazuo Ishiguro's Early Novels* (Hawaii 2020). She is also a member of the editorial board of Japanese Studies and Asian Studies Review. She is currently working on two projects. The first is an ARC Discovery Project entitled "Opening the Australian Multilingual Archive," a team project of Sydney University academics in the fields of Chinese, Japanese, German, Italian, and French studies that aims to mobilise Australia's considerable and under-utilised non-English language resources to rethink our migrant and settler

history. The second project, in collaboration with the Charles Perkins Centre, is a comparative study of Japanese and Australian cultures of soft drink consumption, and their relationship with corporate strategies and health policy. It combines an analysis of the impact of Japanese and Australian soft drinks consumption cultures on the localised marketing strategies of global corporations with a study of the different approaches of these two countries to the institutional regulation of nutrition and health.

Dr Koukou SUU graduated and received Ph.D degree in Engineering from Tohoku University, Japan in 1988 and 1993 respectively. He joined ULVAC, Inc. in 1993 and since then has been leading and engaging with developments of numerous semiconductor and electronics technologies including emerging non-volatile memories, high-K capacitors, LED, power devices, thin-film Li-battery as well as 3D packaging manufacturing technologies. He was General Manager of Institute of Semiconductor and Electronics Technologies of the company from 2008 to 2014. Now he is ULVAC Senior Fellow and General Manager of Global Market & Technology Strategy Division of the company.

Mikako SUZUKI is a JSPS Postdoctoral Fellow based at Rikkyo University, Japan. She received a double PhD from Keio University and University of South Australia in 2020. Her PhD thesis was about theoretical potentials and limitations of contemporary cosmopolitanism. She has research interests in the sociology of globalization, hybridity and postcoloniality. She recently published a co-authored article titled “Theoretical Perspective for Overcoming Exclusionism” in Cultural and Social Division in Contemporary Japan: Rethinking Discourses of Inclusion and Exclusion.

Professor Peter WILSON has recently started as Leader of Science Education at the Kings School in Parramatta. Peter was Director of Special Projects at Southern Cross University from March 2019, running their Japan strategy. This, after having been Associate Dean Global at the University of Tasmania for the previous five years. Prior to that he was Director of the G30 Program and Professor of Life and Environmental Sciences at the University of Tsukuba in Japan.

Peter graduated in Physics from the University of Otago, gained an MSc in Electronics and completed his PhD at Otago. After several postdoctoral fellowships at Otago and at Victoria University Wellington, Peter joined Cornell University, researching cryobiology and lipid bilayer phase transitions using x-ray diffraction. Peter’s research career has taken him to California as a Research Fellow at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, where he has been on the staff as Adjunct since 2007. He has also worked at the University of Copenhagen and Houston University, predominantly researching ice nucleation. Notable achievements in physics have been the most accurate measurement to date of the thickness of the ice-water interface and the first measurement of the voltage caused by ion exclusion as single ice crystals grow into salt solutions. Peter’s research has also included development of a new technique to measure the statistics of heterogeneous ice nucleation and so determine if additives are effective, such as low dose kinetic inhibitors in oil pipelines. He has worked extensively with Chevron Texaco and has enjoyed wide ranging collaborations with a number of leading research groups, such as measuring the ice-phobicity of slippery liquid infused porous substances, created at Harvard University.

Dr Rina YAMAMOTO is an Associate Professor in the faculty of Social Innovation at Seijo University. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo and was formerly an Assistant Professor at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the University of Tokyo.

She specializes in Contemporary Social Theory and the sociological study of housing. Currently, she won a research grant from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science from 2020 April to 2023 March. In this research, she focuses on housing and life support services for the urban elderly and conducts comparative studies in Tokyo, Adelaide, and Melbourne. In addition, she received an award

from the Association of Urban Housing Sciences for her first book, *The Myth of Homeownership in Japan*. More information can be found on the website: https://www.u-tokyo.ac.jp/biblioplaza/en/B_00185.html.

Alongside these academic activities, she contributes to social activities, such as an editorial board member for the housing journal (IE TO MACHIMAMI), a research committee member of the housing research institute (JUSOKEN), a committee member of the Council for Housing and Community Development Support (The Architectural Institute of Japan), as well as a committee member of the Housing Master Plan for the local government (Ota-ku, Tokyo). She also served as a committee member of considering the standards of housing for the central government (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism).

Dr Shoko YONEYAMA is senior lecturer in Asian Studies at the University of Adelaide. She works in the fields of sociology and Japanese studies and has a particular interest in creating new knowledge based on the critique of existing knowledge, using a comparative perspective from Japan.

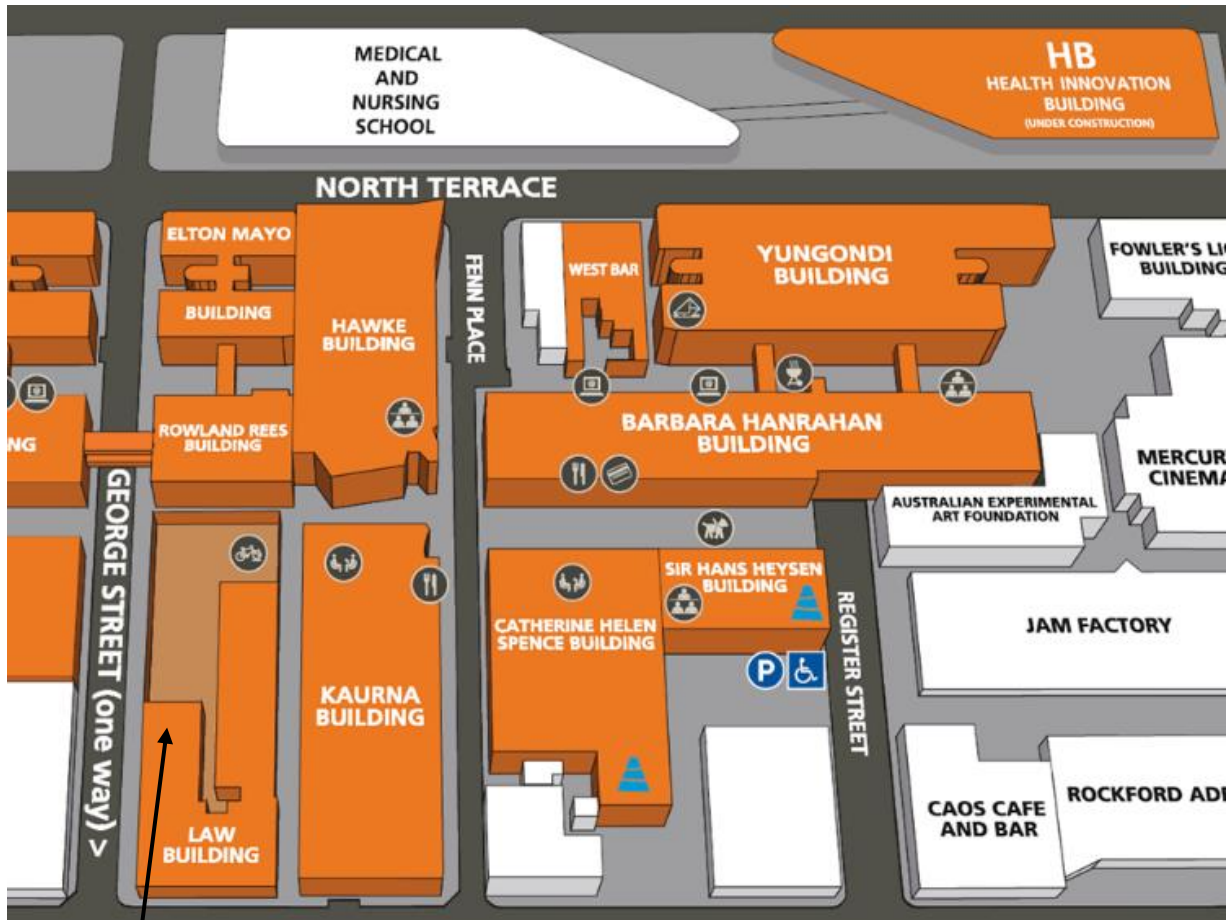
Dr Yoneyama has worked extensively in the field of sociology of education. Her first single-authored book: [The Japanese High School: Silence & Resistance \(Routledge, London 1999, 289pp\)](#) presents a comparative and critical study of student alienation in Japan & Australia, including school non-attendance (*futōkō* 不登校) and bullying (*ijime* いじめ). Her work (critical bullying studies) has been recognised internationally: she was one of the keynote speakers at the 2019 World Anti-Bullying Forum (WABF), the largest international convention on school bullying organised by UNESCO & FRIENS (a Stockholm-based NGO). Dr Yoneyama currently serves on two Scientific Committees on school bullying: one for UNESCO, the other for WABF.

Her recent research is about the philosophy of human-nature relationships and her second book: [Animism in Contemporary Japan: Voices for the Anthropocene from Post-Fukushima Japan \(2019, Routledge, Oxon & New York, 250pp\)](#) presents ‘critical/postmodern animism’ as a way of addressing nature & spirituality, two blind-spots of social scientific knowledge. She has been invited to be a keynote speaker on this topic at various international conferences, including the [2014 JAPAN UPDATE](#), a flagship international conference of the Japan Institute, at the Australian National University. For further details, see [Researcher Profile](#) and [Staff Directory](#).

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