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2006 Public Lecture Series

Manning Clarke Centre Theatre 6

7:30pm Wednesday March 15.

Digging Deep

Unearthing the Ngambri

Ann Jackson-Nakano

Ann has produced reports on the Ngunnawal people and several books, including: *The Kamberri: A history of Aboriginal families in the ACT and surrounds 2002*, *Weereewaa History Series Volumes I & II*. The main focus of each volume in the *Weereewaa History Series* is on an Aboriginal group that once claimed Lake George (which Aboriginal people referred to as *Weereewaa*) as part of their country.

This first volume of the series includes an introduction to the history of the *Weereewaa* and the groups that once lived around. It focuses primarily on the *Kamberri*, who resided to the west and southwest of the lake. The book destroys the myth that the local ACT Aboriginal population became extinct in 1897.

It is an extraordinary and thoroughly persuasive work of scholarship.

Copies of some books published by *Aboriginal History* will be available at the meeting.

Ann Jackson-Nakano (BA, M.Litt) is an English-born writer, journalist, editor, historian, media and public affairs consultant and the proprietor of a Canberra-based small business, *Ann Jackson-Nakano and Associates*. Ann is also completing a PhD in Journalism under the working title “*A Sorry Business: Government Policy, Public Affairs Journalism and the Bringing them Home Inquiry*” with the University of Wollongong’s School of Journalism. Ann is currently the Director of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre on Yarramundi Reach.

All welcome. Entry is by gold coin donation at the door.

Please join us afterwards for light supper and a chat - find out how ‘down to earth’ archaeologists really are.

LAST CHANCE TO RENEW MEMBERSHIP!!

Well, not really, but it is the last chance to renew before we clean out the books and only send out info to members who are fully paid up. We would like to thank all new and renewing members as well as give the opportunity for everyone to check that they are on the list for 2006.

Thanks to:	Rosie Strange	Gillian Bellas	Robin Shannon
	Trish Saunders	Jill Loupekine	Sam Blanch
Adrian Henham	Amanda Pickering	Jenni Streatfeild	Tim East
Amy Donaldson	Andrea Higgins	Roman Soroka	Mikhala Harkins
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Kristie Martin	Jill Loupekine	Katarina Boljkovac	Shane Murray
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Get in touch with us if you are not on the list and are supposed to be

CANBERRA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY 2006 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

The Canberra Archaeological Society (CAS) was formed in 1963 to cater for the needs of all people interested in archaeology. The society holds monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month (Feb to Nov). Meetings are held in Lecture Theatre 6 of the Manning Clark Centre at 7.30pm.

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Some things that might be of interest...

Edward Said: Debating the Legacy of a Public Intellectual

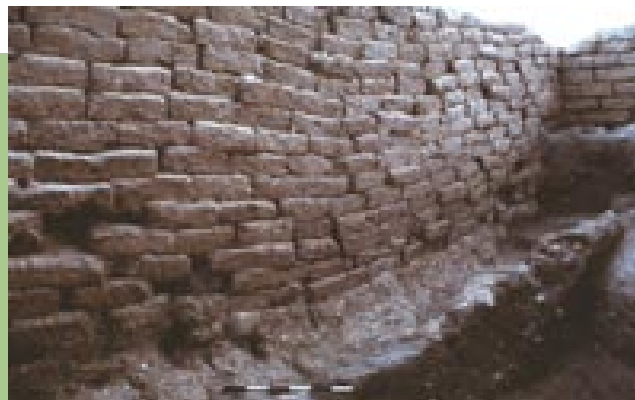
A two-day symposium to discuss the legacy of Edward Said. As a conciliatory thinker who mediated between different cultural histories and worldviews – the American and the Arab, the Palestinian and the Israeli – Said was an exemplary public intellectual. The symposium aims to discuss the ways in which the Humanities in the twenty-first century can engage with his legacy, such as his imbrications of culture and imperialism, his cosmopolitan critique of the idea of a ‘clash of civilizations’, and his belief that, in a highly mediated age, the public-intellectual needs to maintain ‘intellectual performances’ on many fronts, keeping in play both the sense of opposition and engaged participation.



For more information go to http://www.anu.edu.au/hrc/conferences/conferences_2006/Edward_Said.php

FRIENDS OF CLASSICS LECTURES

Dr. Stephen Bourke from the Department of Archaeology, University of Sydney, has written or contributed to over 60 scholarly works on the archaeology of the ancient Near East, and is currently working on a book on the excavations at Teleilat Ghassul. He has been excavating in the Middle East for over 25 years, working for a variety of British, American and French projects, as well as at Pella and Teleilat Ghassul.



The 2005 field season at Pella in Jordan continued the investigation of the largest Migdol (Fortress) Temple discovered in the southern Levant. The 2005 field season further explored two earlier MBA II mudbrick temples, first detected in 2003 below the seven course mudbrick floor of the massive stone Migdol temple. There are now six distinct architectural/constructional phases of the temple, as well as many sub-phase modification, some relating to structural issues, other (arguably) to the changing requirements of cult practice and religious thought.

As well, a large civic building discovered in 2001 immediately to the west of the Iron Age temple was further explored in 2005. Another eight rooms of this superb mudbrick and stone structure were exposed, and further elements of its function revealed. The Civic Structure was constructed late in the tenth century BC and destroyed sometime in the second half of the Ninth Century BC, sealing each room's contents below architectural debris.



Major architectural discoveries and select finds including metal, ceramic and basalt statuary, faience, glass and semi-precious stone, and a variety of metal, glass and ceramic cult items will be discussed along with a short consideration of how the new discoveries help us to understand the archaeology of ancient religious practice in the southern Levant.

HA Lecture Theatre (The Tank) at ANU, Thursday March 2nd, 8pm.

Call for contributions

We have had a few articles written by CAS members for Old News...have you got something archaeologically interesting to say? An anecdote? A joke!?...contact us at contact@cas.asn.au and send in your contributions. This is your newsletter and it can only be as interesting as you make it!

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Joke O' the Week

A RENOWNED ARCHAEOLOGIST VERN,
WHO UNEARTHED AN EGYPTIAN CLAY URN,
FOUND HIMSELF DEVASTATED
WHEN THE MARKINGS, TRANSLATED,
CLEARLY READ, "NO REFILL/NO RETURN."

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