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Series 3 2012

**TIDES OF RESEARCH WITHIN THE PACIFIC:
CURRENT INSIGHTS FROM OTAGO**

Dates: Friday, 7 September to Friday, 12 October 2012

Time: 10.00 am – 12 noon

Venue: Frank Nichol Room, Knox College, Arden St, Opoho

Enrolments for this course will be limited to 50

Course Fee: \$40.00

Tea and Coffee provided

Course Organiser: Sue Cathro (467 5474)

Course Assistant: Marjan Lousberg (473 8224)

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You may apply to enrol in more than one course. If you wish to do so, you must indicate your choice preferences on the application form, and include payment of the appropriate fee(s).

All applications must be received by noon on Wednesday, **15 August 2012**, and you may expect to receive a response to your application on or about 24 August.

Any questions about these courses after 24 August should be referred to Judith Gray, telephone 471 9913 or on email at <graysinn@clear.net.nz>

Please keep this brochure as a reminder of venue, dates, and times for the courses for which you apply.

TIDES OF RESEARCH WITHIN THE PACIFIC: CURRENT INSIGHTS FROM OTAGO

The course will be presented by well known staff members from three University departments -- Anthropology and Archaeology, School of Maori, Pacific and Indigenous Studies – Te Tumu and History and Art History. Each will present on a topic of their current research to give a different view of Pacific matters.

The Programme

7 September Overview of Pacific Archaeology

Professor Glenn Summerhayes, Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

14 September Colonial Confinement: Fiji's Public Lunatic Asylum

Colonial institutions became established in many parts of the Pacific Islands by the late 19th century. Somewhat surprisingly, one of the first institutions there was Fiji's Public Lunatic Asylum, established in 1884. This still functions today as St Giles Hospital.

Associate Professor Jacqui Leckie, Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

21 September From Statelessness to Citizenship: Decolonisation, Human Rights and the 'End of Empire' in the Pacific

From 1962 to 1994, 15 countries in the Pacific achieved independence. Debates about decolonization in the Pacific have concentrated on substantive trends involving land tenure, constitutional details and timetables for the formal transfers of powers from the colonial governments to ascendant independent nations. This lecture draws from a history of nationality in the New Hebrides to reflect on broader debates about the meanings of citizenship in the contemporary Pacific.

Dr Greg Rawlings, Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

28 September Is there any such thing as poverty in the Pacific?

Many have argued that it is not possible to talk about 'poverty' in the Pacific but life is becoming much more difficult. People are resilient though and with some Fiji examples from my own films I shall examine reasons for growing hardship in the towns and people's response to their situation.

Associate Professor Jenny Bryant-Tokalau, School of Maori, Pacific and Indigenous Studies – Te Tumu

5 October The role of Family in Pacific people's participation in sport

Dr Michelle Schaaf, School of Maori, Pacific and Indigenous Studies - Te Tumu

12 October War's forgotten legacies

World War Two brought over two million US servicemen to the South Pacific. Several left behind children in New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. This lecture will focus on the children of Pacific Island women and their lives and set this in the context of war and racial policies of the military at the time

Professor Judith Bennett, Department of History and Art History