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In Conversation

Indigenous and Other Australians since 1901 (New South Press, 2017)

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10 AM – 11 AM, followed by morning tea

McDonald Room, Menzies Library, Australian National University

Join historian and author Tim Rowse in conversation with Alexandra Roginski about his latest book, *Indigenous and Other Australians since 1901* (New South Press, 2017)



The Australians who formed a nation in 1901 believed that the native people from whom they had seized the continent would eventually die out or be absorbed seamlessly into the wider population.

Now, in the early twenty-first century, a growing population of Indigenous Australians demands to be recognised as the ‘first peoples’. They continue to invite discussion of a treaty, and they negotiate many local ‘treaties’ on land use, as the Indigenous Estate is a large and growing portion of Australia’s land and seas. Tim Rowse’s book identifies and explains three processes that contributed to that outcome.

‘... a real tour de force, brimming with insight. It is the kind of book that could only have been written by a scholar who has spent many years thinking long and hard about Aboriginal Australia and who has the breadth of interests, intellectual acumen, and independence of thought that Tim Rowse has. Professor Bain Attwood, Monash University

Speakers

Tim Rowse is Emeritus Professor in the Institute for Culture and Society at Western Sydney University and an Editorial Fellow in the National Centre for Biography, the Australian National University. He has been writing about Australian history since the mid-1970s, focusing, since the early 1980s, on Australia’s colonial relationships with Indigenous Australians.

Alexandra Roginski is a writer and PhD candidate with the School of History at the ANU. Her work traverses the history of popular sciences, intercultural history and repatriation, and she is the author of *The Hanged Man and the Body Thief: Finding Lives in a Museum Mystery* (Monash University Publishing, 2015).

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