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QHTA NEWSLETTER

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Date Claimers

QHTA regrets that due to circumstances beyond its control some dates are different to those originally published. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sunday 11 – Sunday 18 May	National Archaeology Week
Wednesday 7 May	Year 11 Modern History Seminar
Tuesday 13 May	Year 11 Modern History Seminar (repeat of Wednesday's session)
Wednesday 21 May	Professional Development Afternoon
Thursday 29 May	40 th Birthday Cocktail Party
Thursday 31 July (note new date)	Year 12 Modern History Seminar
Tuesday September 30- Friday October 3	Annual Conference of the History Teachers' Association of Australia

Details of all events appear in this edition of the Newsletter

→ Registration forms for Student Seminars, Professional Development activities and more are enclosed...

BOOKING FORM AND TAX INVOICE

On payment of amount this form becomes a Tax Invoice. Please keep a copy for your records.

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YEAR 11 MODERN HISTORY SEMINARS
Wednesday 7 May 2003 and Tuesday 13 May 2003
Brisbane Girls' Grammar School, Gregory Terrace, Brisbane

Schools choose to attend either the morning or afternoon session on either 7 May or 13 May. In each session there are two presentations, as follows:

GERMANY IN THE 1930s – THE NAZI EXPERIENCE

Brian Hoeppe, QUT

Brian's presentation will explore the ways in which the Nazi phenomenon appealed to diverse needs among German people, exploiting deep fears and aspirations. The seminar will ask whether this has significance for understanding our own lives and society.

'THIRTEEN DAYS' - THE COLD WAR, FILM AND HISTORY

Kevin McAlinden, Head of History, Loreto College

" 'Thirteen Days' is likely to be the one film about the Cuban Missile Crisis from which at least a generation of students will learn about the crisis. They should have warned us. Its lessons are dangerous to your health." Philip Brenner, George Washington University.

Employing close scrutiny of extracts from the film, Kevin will explore Philip Brenner's provocative claim, raising issues about history and Hollywood.

MORNING SESSION – 9.30AM to 11.45AM

AFTERNOON SESSION – 12.30PM to 2.45PM

COST: \$5.50 per student [includes booklet of seminar materials]. Price includes GST.

SCHOOL :

CONTACT TEACHER :

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

FAX: _____

EMAIL: _____

NO OF STUDENTS ATTENDING:

TOTAL FEE @ \$5.50/student: \$

Please indicate your preferred session(s) in order of preference with 1, 2 etc. Places will be allocated in order of receipt of payment. You will receive your first preference if places are still available. If not, you will receive your next available preference, if any.

7 May Morning Session [] 7 May Afternoon Session []

13 May Morning Session [] 13 May Afternoon Session []

[] Please find enclosed payment by cheque made out to Queensland History Teachers' Assn Inc Or

Use Credit Card details: Type of card _____ Number _____
Expiry Date _____ Signature _____

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YEAR 12 MODERN HISTORY SEMINARS

Thursday 31 July 2003

Brisbane Girls' Grammar School, Gregory Terrace, Brisbane

Schools choose to attend either the morning or afternoon session.

In each session there are two presentations, as follows:

GLOBALISATION – DELIGHTS AND DESPAIR?

Brian Hoepper

Brian is a well-known academic, teacher and author in history education. He has written research papers on Globalisation for the Discovering Democracy Project and the Queensland Schools Authority. His presentation will focus on social, cultural and economic aspects of the processes of globalisation that are continuing to transform the lives of people around the world. The presentation will make links with the cultural/media experiences of young Australians.

THREATS, TERROR & AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE

Olivia Walton

In 1995, Olivia topped the graduating class at the Australian Defence Academy, and was awarded the RSL Sword of Honour for Leadership and the Commander-in-Chief's Medal for outstanding overall performance. In 1997 she was the Young Australian of the Year for the ACT. Olivia holds an Honours degree in History and a Master of Teaching. Her presentation will focus on the ways in which Australia's relations with the world have been shaped by various fears and threats, including the current fear of global terrorism. She will draw on her current work on a chapter in a forthcoming history textbook.

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Please indicate your preferred session(s) in order of preference with 1, 2. Places will be allocated in order of receipt of booking forms. You will receive your first preference if places are still available. If not, you will receive your second preference, if available. Bookings will not be confirmed unless payment is received.

31 July Morning Session [] 31 July Afternoon Session []

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[] Use Credit Card details: Type of card _____ Number _____

Expiry Date _____ Signature _____
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Report on the Professional Development Afternoon 12 March

It was great to see so many people attending the first Professional Development Afternoon for 2003. Over 60 teachers turned up on a wet and murky afternoon to attend sessions on the Trial Pilot Syllabuses in Ancient and Modern History. By the end of the afternoon it was encouraging to see so many whose fears had been allayed and who were looking enthusiastically toward the implementation of the new syllabus. Special thanks must go to the presenters: Kevin McAlinden, who chaired the Modern History session, Susan Hinton, Deborah Holland, Terry Gallagher and Bryan Maloney. The Ancient History panel was ably presented by Kay Bishop, Jan Clarke and Jason Sharland.

FOUND: At the end of the afternoon TWO umbrellas were found. If you're missing one please contact: janchristopher@email.com

QHTA turns 40!

You are invited to celebrate the 40th anniversary
of the founding of the Queensland History Teachers' Association.

Drinks & gourmet savouries

In the historic dining hall at

Brisbane Girls' Grammar School

Thursday 29th May 2003

5.30 – 7.30PM

Cost: \$25.00 per person

☆ Enjoy a brief historical memoir from each of the five decades spanned by QHTA's existence.

☆ See some treasured artefacts from the distant days of the early association.

☆ Catch up with history teaching colleagues

Reply using the form below, or phone/e-mail as indicated.

RSVP Monday 12th May 2003

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Cheques made out to QHTA Inc must be received by Monday 12th May to confirm attendance.

Mail the form below to QHTA, PO Box 406, The Gap, 4061 **OR**

Fax: 07 366 0299

Telephone your acceptance to 3366 5064 **OR**

Email your acceptance to qhta@qhta.com.au

Please reserve places at the QHTA 40th Anniversary celebrations for the following:

Name: Phone:

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Name: Phone:

Please find enclosed cheque(s) made out to QHTA Inc for an amount of \$ _____ **OR**

Cheque(s) will be mailed to QHTA by Monday 12 May **OR**

FAX Credit card details to 3366 0299:

Number _____

Expiry Date ____/____

Signature _____ Type of card _____

Please keep a copy of this form for your taxation records.

NATIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK 11-18 MAY 2003

*The Queensland History Teachers' Association is pleased to assist in the promotion of the first **National Archaeology Week**. There are a wide range of events and fuller details can be obtained from the website mentioned in the following notice. The Archaeology on St Helena event is of particular interest to teachers and students, however this does not preclude them from participating in other activities. Take up the opportunities offered!!*

National Archaeology Week - Queensland Facts and Events

What is National Archaeology Week?

Many people are interested in archaeology and enjoy learning about the past but few are aware of the fascinating archaeology that can be found right here in Australia! This year will see the launch of National Archaeology Week, the primary focus of which is to increase public awareness of Australian archaeology and the work of Australian archaeologists both at home and abroad, and to promote the importance of protecting Australia's unique archaeological heritage.

National Archaeology Week is being held from 11 to 18 May 2003 and will involve a nationwide program of events and activities including public lectures, seminars, exhibits, demonstration excavations and displays. Working groups comprising enthusiastic consultant, public, academic, museum and government archaeologists in each state have developed an exciting program of events.

For more information and latest details, visit www.archaeologyweek.com

Scheduled Events – Southeast Queensland

Queensland NAW Official Opening

Queensland Museum, Sunday 11 May, 2pm-2:30pm, free, contact Joyce Ross (ph. 3840 7652).

'A Few Feet of Cold Earth': Field Results from the Lang Park Archaeological Salvage Excavations

Public Lecture by Dr Jon Prangnell, Queensland Museum, Sunday 11 May, 2:30pm-3:30pm, free, contact Joyce Ross (ph. 3840 7652).

Queensland Museum: Behind the Scenes

Behind the scenes tour of the Museum's archaeological collections, Monday 12 May, 10am-11am; Wednesday 14 May, 10am-11am; Friday 16 May, 10am-11am; free, **bookings are essential**, contact: Joyce Ross (ph. 3840 7652).

Blood on the Axe: The Tyrolean Ice Man

Public Lecture by Dr Tom Loy, Customs House, Tuesday 13 May, 6pm-7pm, adults \$22, concession \$11, members and sponsors of the Brisbane Institute free, contact Brisbane Institute (ph. 3220 2198).

Archaeology on St Helena Island for School Students

Full day archaeological dig for school students, St Helena Island, Tuesday 13 May, Wednesday 14 May, Friday 16 May, \$11 per student, schools **must** book through the Moreton Bay Environmental Education Centre (ph. 3906 9111).

Finding Amonophes: Archaeology of a New Kingdom Tomb

Archaeological dig for the public, The Abbey Place, Caboolture, Saturday 17 May, 9am-2:30pm, \$8 per person, **bookings are essential**, contact Edith Cuffe (ph. 5495 1652).

Local Attractions – Southeast Queensland

Commissariat Store Museum

115 William Street, Brisbane, Tuesday to Sunday, 10am-4pm, adults \$4, concession \$2.

Brisbane City Council Library Display

BCC Central City Library, 69 Ann Street, Brisbane, Monday to Friday, 9am-6pm, Saturday and Sunday 10am-3pm, free.

Anthropology Museum, University of Queensland

Anthropology Museum, University of Queensland, Monday to Friday, 10-4pm, free.

Antiquities Museum, University of Queensland

Antiquities Museum, University of Queensland, Monday and Tuesday, 9am-5pm, free.

The Abbey Museum of Art & Archaeology

The Abbey Place, Caboolture, Monday to Saturday, 10am-4pm, adult \$6, concession \$4.50, family \$15, group concession \$4.

Naval Stores Museum

Kangaroo Point, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10am-4pm, free.

Queensland Maritime Museum

Corner of Stanley and Sidon Streets, South Brisbane, daily 9:30am-4:30pm, adults \$6, children \$3.

Queensland Museum

Corner of Grey and Melbourne Streets, South Brisbane, daily 9:30am-5pm, free.

University of Queensland Library Display

Foyer, Social Sciences & Humanities Library, Duhig Building, University of Queensland, 4-18 May, free.

Fort Lytton

Corner of Lytton Road and South Street, Lytton, Sundays 10am-4pm, adults \$4.50, children \$2.25, concession \$2.20, family \$13.50, school children (booked as group) \$1.10.

Boggo Road Gaol Museum

150-160 Annerley Road, Dutton Park, Monday to Friday, 9am-3pm, prices vary – see NAW website.

Scheduled Events – Central Queensland**Archaeology of the Keppel Islands**

Public Lecture by Mike Rowland, introduced by Woppaburra Traditional Owner, Bob Muir, Customs House, Rockhampton, Sunday 11 May, 3pm-4:30pm, free, contact Trudy White (ph. 4922 1167).

South Sea Islander Archaeology Tour

Bus tour of South Sea Islander sites in the Yeppoon district, Saturday 17 May, 10am-2pm, \$15, contact Trudy White (ph. 4922 1167).

The Life of an Archaeologist

Public Lecture by A/Prof. Mike Morwood, introduced by Gooreng Gooreng Traditional Owner Uncle Nyulang Johnson, Central Queensland University, Gladstone, Saturday 17 May, 6:30pm-8:00pm, free, contact Delyna Heuschele (ph. 4973 7704).

Local Attractions – Central Queensland**Dreamtime Cultural Centre**

Bruce Highway, Rockhampton, Monday to Friday, 10am-3:30pm, adults \$12.75, concession \$6-\$10.50

For more information and latest details, visit www.archaeologyweek.com

**Bon Voyage and Congratulations Jo-Anne Cameron! Off to Gallipoli!
Winning Teacher - Simpson Prize**

**Student winners - Jo Sampford, Somerville House, Queensland
winner**

**Sally Wegner, Gympie SHS, Runner-up
Rosanna Dedecius, St Mary's Catholic College,**

2003 NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE HISTORY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

30 SEPTEMBER – 3 OCTOBER 2003

BRISBANE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Yes, it's getting closer!!!

Come along and hear great speakers, participate in exciting workshops and discuss challenging ideas!!!

This is a wonderful opportunity for Queensland teachers to experience all the excitement of a national conference – come along for one day or every day. Meet teachers from other states and share experiences – make new friends, do new things. Make Brisbane your destination in the second week of the September break

Don't miss out – a registration form will be heading hitting your desk shortly – look out for it and be part of the fun

Currumbin Sanctuary releases wildlife CD ROMs

Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary has just released an exciting series of curriculum-based educational CD-ROMs which take a unique, interactive approach to learning about the Australian environment.

The series of five CD-ROMS combines stunning wildlife photography and video segments to bring a diversity of landscapes, flora and fauna to life.

The series covers Australian Rainforests, Australian Forests, Australian Woodlands, Australian Deserts and Australian Aquatic Environments.

Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary on the Gold Coast is not only home to one of the largest collections of native wildlife, but also offers a range of exciting hands-on education programs for pre-schoolers through to tertiary students.

The Sanctuary's innovative approach to environmental education is translated to the CD-Rom's fun and interactive activities, introduced by Wildlife Officer Adam Bean.

**To find out more call 07 55340 830, or
email Education@currumbin-sanctuary.org.au.**

Government control of textbooks in...Italy

The following correspondence demonstrates that practices that you may have thought limited to countries like Japan and China in fact occur in Italy too.

Department of Modern History, 13 January 2003,

Professor David Carment

President, AHA,
c/- Secretariat,
Macquarie University
North Ryde, 2109

Dear David,

You may know that a few weeks ago the Parliamentary Culture committee of the Italian Parliament called upon its Ministry of Education to exercise direct control over history texts used in Italian Schools. The aim was to remove so-called left-wing and Marxists interpretations from these texts.

This move has been strongly opposed by Italian academics led by Professor Umberto Eco, Lucio Villari and Franco Cardini. A petition is circulating on the Freedom and Justice website which has received support from historians in Italy, Great Britain, France, Germany and the U.S.A.

I write to request that the executive of the AHA join colleagues around the world in protesting about the Italian government's attempt to distort and censor history. I would also ask that all AHA members be informed of this matter and asked to take immediate action. This is a crucial matter which goes to the hearts of academic freedom. The AHA must take a stand.

George Parsons

Head, Modern History, Macquarie University

(founding secretary A.H.A.)

Just in case you missed it...

letters@theaustralian.com.au

King gives three cheers

After a sustained and vicious attack on History teachers (letters 27/1) Jonathon King needs to offer an immediate apology. He accuses History teachers of presenting the wrong content, or teaching badly, of deliberately obscuring the grand "three cheers" history of 19th C Australia, which he calls "mainstream history" and of failing to teach "what actually happened". Wake up Dr King it is 2003. Check the latest textbooks, History Teacher Association journals or the web site of the National History Teaching project before launching into a insulting, ungracious attack on school history teachers. History teachers have advanced well past "Three cheers and what a good job the pioneers did in the 19th century". The Queensland History Teachers Association, for example, supports the national Simpson and his donkey Prize and Federation, Citizenship and Democracy projects but it also offers pedagogical guidance to teachers tackling the lives of colonial children, memorial trees at Eumundi, South Sea Islander and Torres Strait women in WWII, Aboriginal participation in the pastoral industry and other topics in their classrooms that tell more about Australia's past than the so-called great events favoured by Dr King and his few mates in the "Three cheers" school of history. Today's history students win prizes for being able to assemble data, analyze, interpret and articulate controversy across eras, continents and cultures rather than regurgitate names and dates of 19th C Governors, explorers, remitted convicts and pioneers. A bit of research in schools and an apology would be nice..

Dr Max Quanchi

and yes there will be more on the Windshuttle debates in future editions of the newsletter. This will include some handouts for students.

➔ **Talk to us about this, or anything else, with other QHTA members - All you need is send an e-mail to:**
lyris@rite.ed.qut.edu.au; with the words; subscribe qhta end

in the message space. Leave the subject line blank. After that all will be revealed.

Still looking for a Years 8 to 10 SOSE/History Work Program?

A program with History topics mapped against the Queensland Studies of Society and Environment core learning outcomes was published in *The History Teacher* in February 2000. It can be found electronically inside the 2000 edition of *The Australian History Teacher*, the journal of the History Teachers' Association of Australia (HTAA.)

➔ Go to the LINKS section of the QHTA website, select the first link, to AFSSSE, then Member Associations, then History Teachers' Association of Australia. Scroll down until you see *The Australian History Teacher*.

The Queensland School Curriculum Council (now the QSA) website also has a course of study in History available. www.qscc.qld.edu.au

Seen the fliers in your school inviting schools to **ADOPT A RIVER...**?

It relates to a *Riverfestival* to be held 29 Aug – 7 Sept. An initiative of the Brisbane City Council in partnership with Channel Nine and the Queensland Government it could provide an incentive to devise units related to the **history of the environment**, especially in Years 8-9 SOSE.

A *Riversymposium* will be held in Brisbane between Tuesday 2 and Friday 5 September and a public Hypothetical is part of the program. The introduction of both secondary school and university *riverdebates* prior to the 2003 Hypothetical is planned to encourage student participation in this event.

Transforming Labour

Work, Workers, Struggle and Change

THE EIGHTH NATIONAL
LABOUR HISTORY CONFERENCE

Friday 3 October to Sunday 5 October 2003

The College of Art
Griffith University
Southbank
Brisbane

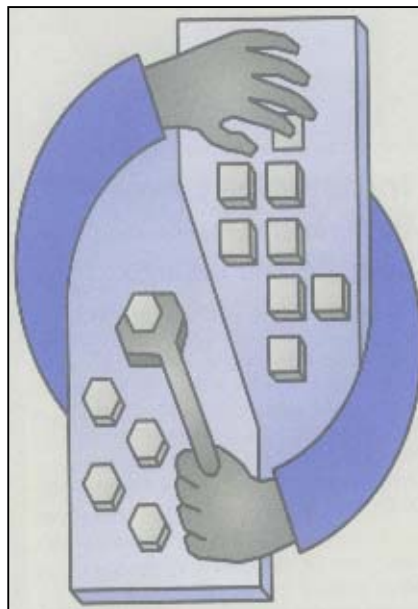
For Information on presenting a paper or attending:

Phone: 07 3861 4498

Email: conf@labhist2003.com.au

Web: www.gu.edu.au/school/mgt/lh2003

Organised by the Brisbane Labour History Association





**REGISTRATION OF INTEREST
2003 NATIONAL HISTORY CHALLENGE**

2003 THEME: CONFLICT AND RESOLUTION IN AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

The **Guidebook** can be downloaded from www.historyteacher.org.au or send an A4 stamped (\$2.45) self-addressed envelope to National History Challenge, PO Box 268, Fullarton SA 5063.

To ensure you receive all information throughout the year register your interest by faxing this form to Anthea Buxton 8338 4359.

NAME: _____

SCHOOL: _____

ADDRESS: _____

STATE: _____ POSTCODE: _____

PHONE: _____ FAX: _____ EMAIL: _____

Phone (September holiday contact number) _____

I am a teacher student

A conflict could be about

- internal, personal turmoil as an individual confronts addiction, illness, poverty or other circumstances to overcome difficulty or disadvantage
- a family argument or tension between individuals which has had a dramatic effect on the lives of people
- a disagreement which has divided families over generations
- an argument between friends which has escalated into a larger community issue
- an argument within a community about an idea or issue which has caused division, ill feeling or resentment
- a disagreement between people about ideas and how to design or develop future plans
- confrontation between people who oppose a political idea and those who represent another point of view
- issues involving violence

A resolution may involve

- Meetings
- A change in direction or policy
- Agreement
- A contract
- An opportunity
- Further conflict