Society for the History of Children and Youth

Conference 2019

Encounters and exchanges
26 – 28 June 2019
Australian Catholic University, North Sydney

Supported by:
Wednesday, 26 June

7.45 – 8.30am
Registration open
Venue: Ryan Auditorium Foyer (James Carroll Building)

8.30 – 8.40am
Acknowledgement of Country and welcome to the conference
Venue: Ryan Auditorium (James Carroll Building)

8.40 – 9.40am
Plenary 1
Imagined futures for adopted children: Sherelle Swain, Joy Damousi, Lynelle Lang, Naomi Wolfe
Venue: Ryan Auditorium (James Carroll Building)

9.40 – 9.50am
Move to Session 1

9.50 – 11.20am – SESSION 1

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Constructing and containing youth in the 20th century
Chair: Katharine Rollwagon
Roundtable - Controlling and containing the young - Youth as subjects, objects and agents: approaches to research in a global context - A book project preview
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Acting like a child: Labours of spectacle and attention in 19th century cultures of infancy
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American Jewish youth, intergenerational encounters, and democratic education at post-war summer camps
Sandra Fox
Justice Through Strength and Comedy: Television and North American Civil War childhoods in the 1960s
Katharine Rollwagon
Archives, adoption records, and owning historical memory
Kelly Condit-Shrestha
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Clare Phillips
Jewish Labour Bundest Youth in Melbourne, 1950 – present
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From the Girl’s Room to Teen Fugue: Girls’ patriarchal power and expressions of activism
Kristine Morris, Natalie Coulter
Choosing their own path
Children’s agency in orphan asylnm and indenture placements in 19th century New York
Sarah Adelman
The role of monetary redress in shaping perceptions of child abuse and neglect
Phyllis White and Cerina Reid

11.20 – 11.40am
Morning tea
Venue: James Carroll Building and Champagnat House

11.50am – 12.20pm – SESSION 2

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Encounters and exchanges in childhood writing
Chair: Katharine Rollwagon
The child under examination
Chair: Sarah-Anne Buckley
Jewish youth encounters in the post-war period: Jewish aloynery in the UK, Australia and Europe
Chair: Krissi Limés
Reproductive texts, discipline, and the management of poverty through early 20th century childhood services
Patrick Ryan
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1:10 – 2:30pm

Lunch Venue: James Carroll Building (SIRC Business Meeting 1:20 – 2:20pm – Ryan Auditorium)

2.30 – 4pm SESSION 3

Champagnat House 526.1.03

Session 3.1

Forced labour and family separation
Chair: Linda Mahood
Child, youth, nation
Chair: Jo Ann Donmun

Session 3.2

Visualising child victims in war and genocide
Chair: Kate Darian Smith
Children and the meaning of freedom in the post-emancipation Cape
Rebecca Swartz
Trading steps: ‘A country such as England, where indentures is never practised’: Inventorship boundaries and erupting indentures by indigenous subjects in the 18th century
Laura Harrows
Money as compensation for abuse: Redress programs and social exchange theory
Elisabeth Enoksen, Inguma Stulberd

4 – 4:15pm

Afternoon tea Venue: James Carroll Building and Champagnat House

Wednesday, 26 June

4:15 – 4:45pm SESSION 4

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Session 4.1

The political economy of childhood
Chair: Kristine Alexander
Childhood, leisure and play
Chair: Ngoc de Comminie-Smith

Session 4.2

Roundtable – Childhod and institutionalisation in 20th century Ireland: New perspectives and approaches
Chair: Sinad Ring

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Whose children? Mental panic and the policing of youth in 20th century North America
Chair: Sandra Fox

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Confronting the past, framing the future: Children make sense of home and history in literature
Chair: Kristine Moran

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Listening to lives in motion: Child refugees in a world at war
Chair: Ruth Balint

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Memory and nostalgia: The emotional life of schooling in making up young people
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8pm

Welcome reception Venue: Tension Woods House, Room 532.12.25AB

Events

The network of children’s and other errand-conveyors
Miriam Forman-Cabinet
Consumers and conveyors: encounters and exchanges
Sarah Stanganella

The inclusions and exchanges of children’s material culture
Laura Lovett

Exploring infant death and burial in Dublin City, 1809 – 1897: A case study
Sarah Anne Buckley

Runaways! A deadly panic in 1960s and 1970s New York City
Tamara Myers

Children’s fiction of children, youth, nation and place in new ‘moral’ and federal family frameworks
Elizabeth Enoksen, Inguma Stulberd

There wasn’t much here: Youthful citizenship and rewriting infanticide by England, where infanticide is never practised: Indigenous subjects and rewriting infanticide by England, where infanticide is never practised
Barbara Lorenzkowski

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From the laundry to the foster home: The network of state and religious child care in Ireland 1830 – 1965
Kasey Duran

Future dangers, childhood, and capital punishment in the United States
William Bush

Children’s conceptions of parents, parenting and the future in mid-twentieth-century Britain
Mary Tomas

Donkeys can’t fly on planes! – South Sudanese children’s stories of forced displacement
Barbara Lorenzkowski

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8.30 – 9am
Registration open
Vema: Ryan Auditorium Foyer (James Carroll Building)

9 – 10am
Plenary 3
Childhood and governmentality. Chair: Them Autsole. Speakers: Sana Nakata, Ryan Ryan and Marek Tosar
Vema: Ryan Auditorium (James Carroll Building)

10 – 10.50am
Move to Session 5

10.10 – 11.40am • SESSION 5

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Session 5.1
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10.10 – 10.30
Adoption and child removal
Chair: Wayne Rigsby
Youth and sexuality Chair: William Banks
Enquiries with historical child sexual abuse Chair: Toba Fattore
Chronological age and its consequences in the modern United States Chair: Rebecca de Schweinitz
‘Child saving’, agency, and subtext: Children and international organisations in the 20th century Chair: Kristine Morant
Children in distress: Remembering childhood in mid-century Mexico and Germany Chair: Rosaria Franco

10.30 – 10.50
Moral panic concerning foreign/forced adoption
Anna Krivickas
Sexuality at 20th century Spanish juvenile homes: Complicity and condemnation
Valentina Tilhok
Honor, memory and estrangement: Visual practices of justice in the wake of child sexual abuse
Dave McDonald
Chronological age, race, and dependency: Minor children and the US Civil War pension system
Costume T. Field
El lúgubre niño: Children’s right to identity in the post-WWII world
Yukako Otori
Workshop leader: Ashley E. Ramer, Marion Forman-Brenell

10.50 – 11.10
Beyond settler colonialism: Comparing forced Roman and indigenous child removal in the Hapsburg Empire and Australia
Sacha Davis, Johanna Peckhauta
Every town has its monster: Boys, homewon and crime
Yorick Smaal
Hiding in plain sight: Failing to recognize the sexual abuse of boys
Kate Glessen
Making age objective: Birth certificates and competing forms of power/knowledge in the prewar eras
Susan J. Pearson
In every country the International Junior Red Cross served: Connecting young people across the interwar period
Andrée-Émilie Pouleux
Touched a beautiful childhood: Growing up in Nazi Germany during the 1940s
Berta Pfleger

11.10 – 11.30
The politics of adoption: An international comparison approach
Shelene Swain
British world reactions to deviant and delinquent Australian youth, 1970–1980
Jaap Hooks
The stories we tell ourselves
Simeon Ring
Minority, majority, and the generalized politics of childhood in the 20th century United States
Nicholas Syrett
Guardian angels from Austria? The international expansion of 1900 Children’s Fällgiger in South Austria during the 1960s
Katharina Wolf
Country report: The experiences of a teenage girl in the Kinderambulanz- schiedungs Program
Kevin Ostroczyk

11.30 – 12.00
Lunch
Including network meetings (see flyer in your conference bag)

Thursday, 27 June

12 – 1.30pm • SESSION 6

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12 – 1.30
Archaeological and historical approaches to children’s inter-personal relationships Chair: Yorick Smaal
Presenters: Michelle Arevalo, Isabelle Barrett Meyering

12.15 – 12.35
‘Our schools commenced today: Female African American Catholic boarding school students in Baltimore City (1865–1880)’ Lisa Lamon
‘A worldly education: Abortion in colonial East Africa’ Currie Decker

12.35 – 1.30pm
Children at risk in ancient Greece: The evidence of mythology and iconography
Lesley Beaumont
‘Our stories commenced today: Female African American Catholic boarding school students in Baltimore City (1865–1880)’ Lisa Lamon
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‘What is to be done with him?’ Aftercare, friendship and post-institutional exchanges in children’s residential institutions in Britain, Australia, and Canada (1830–1945)
Claudia Soares

‘Children’s encounters and exchanges with institutions across the life-cycle’ Chair: Laura Todda
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### Conference dinner

### Friday, 28 June

### 9 | 10 | AM

### Registration open

Venue: Ryan Auditorium Foyer (James Carroll Building)

### 10 | 11 | AM

### Plenary 3

30th anniversary of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989) – Chair: Isabelle Barrett Meyering

Ryan Auditorium (James Carroll Building)

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### Keynote address

Professor Chris Brickell – Ryan Auditorium
## Friday, 28 June

### 11.40 am - 12 pm
**Morning tea**
*Venue: James Carroll Building and Champagnat House*

### 12 - 1.30 pm - **SESSION 9**

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**Lunch**
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### 2.40 - 3.30 pm
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PROFESSOR CHRIS BRICKELL, OTAGO UNIVERSITY

Bodies, Freedoms and Youth Culture in New Zealand, 1890 – 1940

Young people led deeply contradictory lives in New Zealand at and after the turn of the century. This presentation maps out aspects of this complexity in relation to bodies, sociability and freedom. It begins with James Belich’s concept of the ‘tight society’ before considering how written and visual records reveal a youth culture that was simultaneously controlled, coalescing and liberalising in the decades before the Second World War. This is both a short prehistory of the idea of the New Zealand teenager and an exploration of the ways new norms and technologies – including the camera – helped to shape and reflect a sophisticated set of social changes.

Professor Chris Brickell is Head of the Sociology, Gender Studies and Criminology Programme at Otago University, New Zealand. He has written extensively on the history of sexuality in New Zealand, including the award-winning *Mates and Lovers: A History of Gay New Zealand* (Random House, 2008). More recently he published *Teenagers: The Rise of Youth History in New Zealand* (Auckland University Press, 2017). Professor Brickell has a particular interest in visual history and in documents that tell of the construction of identities in everyday life.