

FOREWORD

I am pleased to introduce the seventh volume of the *University of Notre Dame Australia Law Review*. This has been an exciting and productive year for the Review, with the volume consisting of five articles, two case notes and a book review, from contributors who range widely in their backgrounds and experience. This volume also represents my final contribution as its Editor.

The first two articles, contributed respectively by Ben Clarke, a Senior Lecturer at Notre Dame, and PhD candidate at the University of Melbourne, and by Deakin University's James McConvill, are timely and topical. Clarke explores contemporary international law as it applies to civilian resistance to foreign military occupation, and McConvill writes on the responsibility of companies for the debts of their subsidiaries, with particular regard to the James Hardie case.

Next, from Murdoch University's Associate Professor John Mugambwa, comes an exploration of the entitlement of tenants to relief against the forfeiture of leases. Following this, in a return to themes of international justice, is a piece by University of Newcastle's Dr Jackson Maogoto on human rights and sovereign excesses post World War II.

An article on Section 51A of the *Trade Practices Act* has been contributed by Professor Peter Gillies from Macquarie.

Professor Phil Evans of Notre Dame discusses a fresh approach to judicial review of adjudication determinations as applied to construction disputes. Third-year Notre Dame Law student Cameron Boyle provides the Review with an interesting discussion and comment on the case of Ahmed Ali Al-Kateb, a stateless immigration detainee in Australia.

Michelle Evans, Lecturer at Notre Dame, concludes this volume with her review of Christopher Kendall's *Gay Male Pornography: An Issue of Sex Discrimination*.

As should be expected, this volume of the University of Notre Dame Australia Law Review has supplied insights into legal issues of strong contemporary relevance, with a focus on the University's core value of social justice. I recommend this volume to our readership. The editorial board welcomes readers' responses.

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