As Curious An Entity: Building digital resources from context, records and data

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Strontium 90, 1959. Noel Counihan

Private collection, Melbourne. © The artist’s estate

Letter to the Prime Minister, 1959. NAA: A4940, C2067

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Concentration in the US Beer Industry
THE MEN WHO MADE THE ELECTION COME ALIVE

Who are the numbers men Fraser and Hayden fear the most? They are a formidable quartet of pollsters: Gary Morgan, Irving Saulwick, Ian McIvor and Rod Cameron have managed to make a lacklustre election look better than it is.

How do the pollsters operate, what are their finances, what sort of lifestyles do they lead?

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The best weekends start on Friday
Examples of collection material:

Poll questionnaire and tabulated data (1970s)
Floppy discs containing poll data files (1990s)
University Library, The University of Melbourne

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A Journey of 13,033 Stones: The Westlake Collection and Papers

An annotated history and guide to the collection and papers of Ernest Westlake (1856-1922) held at the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford, and the Oxford University Museum of Natural History

Listed by Rebe Taylor, with Michael Jones and Gavan McCarthy

This is a guide to the Westlake Papers, held in the Manuscript Collections of the Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford. The guide includes materials from the Henry Balfour Papers and E. B. Tylor Papers, Pitt Rivers Museum, and some of the museum's related accession documentation.

Cultural Advice Statement

Users of the guide are advised that the Westlake Papers and the associated guide includes images and names of deceased persons. These may cause sadness or distress in some Indigenous communities. [Details]

Introductory Material

- Series 1 - Information about Ernest Westlake, his Archival Records and Stone Implement Collection

Part I - Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford

- Series 2 - Correspondence: 1893-1910 and 1923-1926
- Series 3 - Notebooks: 1893-1910
- Series 4 - Exercise Books: 1909 - 1910
- Series 5 - Publications - Tasmanian Stone Implements and Aborigines
- Series 6 - Publications - Tasmanian Travel and Tourism
- Series 7 - Photographs - Tasmanian Aborigines and Collecting Sites
- Series 8 - Photographs - Classified Tasmanian Stone Implements (mounted)
- Series 9 - Photographs - Classified Tasmanian Stone Implements (unmounted)
- Series 10 - Photographs - Unclassified Tasmanian Stone Implements (unmounted)
- Series 11 - Maps - Tasmanian
- Series 12 - Letters and Other Topics
- Series 13 - Westlake Stone Implement Collection Accession Documentation
- Series 14 - ‘Stone Implements of the Natives of Tasmania’, unpublished manuscript and plates by Henry Balfour

Part II - Oxford University Museum of Natural History

- Series 15 - Correspondence and Biographical Papers
- Series 16 - Geological Notes and Notebooks
- Series 17 - Paranormal and Psychical Research
“The searchable-on-line Australian Women's Register is a valuable and growing source of biographical data about Australian women and their organisations, with hyper-links to the archival repositories and libraries where their records are held and to other sources of information.”

http://womenaustralia.info/
Welcome to the Australian Data Archive

The Australian Data Archive (ADA) provides a national service for the collection and preservation of digital research data and to make these data available for secondary analysis by academic researchers and other users.

The ADA is comprised of six sub-archives:

- ADA Social Science
- ADA Historical
- ADA Indigenous
- ADA Longitudinal

News from the Australian Data Archive

New datasets in the ADA holdings, including the Australian Survey of Social Attitudes, the Australian Election Study and the Australian Demographic Data Bank datasets, now include a mapping variable. If the mapping variable is added to a cross-tabulation, the map icon can be used to display state-level information on a map of Australia.
Each has strengths

Each has weaknesses

No single group can do everything
Thank you

Questions?

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