Australian and New Zealand Historical Criminology Network

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Description:

Historical criminology is focused on utilising and embedding historical research and methods into the study of criminology. Historical research about crime, criminal justice and criminology can aid in bridging gaps in contemporary criminological knowledge, as well as providing a deeper and longitudinal understanding of crime, criminal justice and criminology more broadly. Research that is historical criminology or history of crime in nature has been undertaken into some of the following topics by Australian and New Zealand academics: female offenders, offending (in general), experiences of imprisonment and prisons as sites for crime and criminality, policing, the courts and criminal prosecutions, various types of crime including property and interpersonal offences, colonial and post-colonial criminal justice and its authorities, genocide in Australia and New Zealand, interrogations of criminological method, legal history, and geographies of crime in the colonies. International researchers have also investigated Australian and New Zealand geographies when researching topics such as penal transportation, imprisonment, offending in the colonies, colonial criminal justice and its authorities, and interrogations of criminological method.

Aims:

The aim of this group is to promote historical scholarship within Australian and New Zealand criminology, crime and criminal justice studies, and to establish a means for Australian, New Zealand and international researchers who are working across a range of disciplines to share their knowledge and foster new collaboration opportunities. This group aims to promote historical methods within criminology and demonstrate the value and opportunities that historical resources and scholarship can bring to the teaching and study of criminology in Australia and New Zealand.

Objectives:

The overall objective is to strengthen Australian and New Zealand criminology through attention to historical research into crime, criminal justice and criminology. This group will contribute to an interdisciplinary method of historical criminology, analysis of crime, criminal justice and criminology.

Members:

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