PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR PEACE (SOUTH AUSTRALIA)

Present

An Evening of Discussion on Radicalisation and Deradicalisation
with two Australians working in the field

Wednesday 8 August
6 pm for a 6:30 start

Public Schools Club
207 East Terrace, Adelaide

PFP (SA) is delighted to have two researchers in the field to present their perspectives over dinner, followed by the opportunity for questions and discussion.

Associate Professor Emma Thomas, College of Education, Psychology & Social Work, Flinders University

Neither mad, bad nor sad: The role of small group processes in promoting commitment to political extremism and violence

Assoc Prof. Thomas is a social psychologist trained at ANU who now works at Flinders University. Her research sees political violence as an outcome of commitment to a social group, and studies how extremism can therefore be fuelled by group dynamics and identification.

Dr Clarke Jones, Research School of Psychology, Australian National University

Real-World Perspectives on Radicalisation and De-Radicalisation

Dr Jones is a criminologist based at ANU who has 15 years’ experience in national security work. Popular “Countering Violent Extremism” initiatives frequently have negative outcomes. Dr Jones’ research is based on first understanding the needs and social dynamics of a community then providing specific ‘grassroots’, co-designed solutions.

Cost * – Includes a two course meal and one drink
$65 APS members
$75 Non-members

Registration is through the APS website – https://www.psychology.org.au/Event/19797

* This evening is also a fund raiser for the Children’s Peace Literature Award, a biennial award (run by PFP-SA) to Australian authors of books for children that encourage the peaceful resolution of conflict or promote peace at the global, local or interpersonal level.
Read more at: https://groups.psychology.org.au/awards/literature/?ID=2045

Learning Outcomes – participants will
• gain an understanding of what impacts radicalisation
• gain an understanding of strategies that do and don’t support deradicalisation
• have opportunity to engage with two researchers working in the field
• have opportunity to engage in peer discussion