



NEWSLETTER

Events, news, and reviews from The Society of Australasian Social Psychologists

WELCOME FROM **KATE REYNOLDS** SASP PRESIDENT

As many of you know, I am the new President of SASP (2017-2019). I would like to take this opportunity to thank the previous President **Nick Haslam**. Over his time as President Nick guided SASP through two very successful conferences, in Brisbane (2016) and Melbourne (2017), and the SASP 2016 summer school in Warrnambool, Victoria – thank you Nick.

The members of the SASP Executive are **Ayoub Bouguettaya** (Post-grad rep), **Nick Haslam** (Past-President), **Mathew Marques** (Communications), **Stefano Occhipinti** (Treasurer), and **Peter Strelan** (Secretary). A big welcome to Ayoub who was recently elected to the executive! Based on discussion at the annual general meeting, a key activity for 2017-2018 will be updating the web page and building social media for SASP. The aim is to better showcase the activities of social psychology and share information with membership. Watch this space!!

The committee also has broad oversight of the 2018 SASP Summer School and conference. Both offer an exciting program and fantastic locations! The teachers at the SASP SS 2018 are **Martha Augoustinos**, **Danny Osborne**, **Dominic Packer**, **Michael Platow**,

Emina Subasic and **Marc Wilson**. Thank you for your time, effort and dedication to sharing your social psychology knowledge and expertise! In line with SASP's partnership agreements with EASP and AASP, places have been allocated for international students. The Summer School offers an opportunity to build networks across Australia and New Zealand and beyond.

SASP Conference 2018 returns to Wellington, New Zealand at the CQ Hotel with two keynote speakers **Dolores Albarracín** and **Vivian Vignoles**. The members of the organising committee at Victoria University in Wellington are **Taciano Milfont** (Chair), **Matt Crawford**, **Matt Hammond** and **Maree Kibblewhite**. Thank you and we look forward to a great conference in April.

We continue to strengthen our relationship with SPSSI through the small group meetings (thanks **Stefania Paolini**!). We are also working on getting SASP members on-line access to *Comprehensive Results in Social Psychology* (thanks **Craig McGarty** as Journals Officer!). So there is much going on to see many of our initiatives come to fruition.

We are very keen to hear from you about how to continue to build a vibrant and impactful SASP so please get in contact
(Katherine.Reynolds@anu.edu.au)

I look forward to seeing you at the SASP Summer School or Conference across the ditch.

Report from the SASP2017 Conference in Melbourne

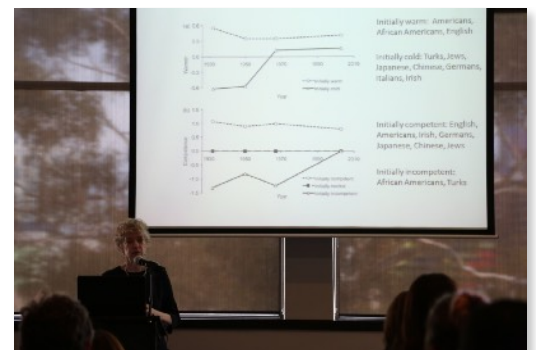
By Nick Haslam

SASP's 46th annual conference was held from April 20-22 at Rydges Hotel in Carlton, where the previous Melbourne-based meeting had taken place eight years earlier. The conference drew a record attendance of more than 200 people and was organised by a team that included representatives from the University of Melbourne (**Brock Bastian, Cassie Govan, Nick Haslam, Maddie Judge, Peter Koval, Melanie McGrath, Jennifer Overbeck, Adriana Vargas Sáenz**), Deakin University (**Ayoub Bouguettaya, Gery Karantzias, Anna Klas**), La Trobe University (**Mathew Marques, Katja Petrovic, Art Stukas**), Monash University (**Pascal Molenberghs**) and Swinburne University (**Julian Oldmeadow**).

The conference kicked off with two well-attended postgraduate workshops on post-PhD career options and on how to do "open science". The workshops led into the Outstanding Postgraduate Research Award talks, followed by the first keynote, delivered by Princeton University's **Susan Fiske** on "Talking up and talking down". The two ensuing days added to a scientific program of more than 180 presentations, several delivered by eminent international visitors staying over from the SASP-SPSSI Small Group conference on "The morality of conflict and cooperation". The program concluded with a keynote by Victoria University Wellington's **Garth Fletcher**, on "The functional nature and evolution of evaluating mates".

The social program was also extensive, including the traditional cocktail and awards reception, a screening of the Milgram documentary "Shock Room" introduced by filmmaker **Kathryn Millard** and **Alex Haslam**, a raucous postgraduate dinner and the conference dinner at the University of Melbourne's Law School building that showcased **Craig McGarty**'s freakish anagram-solving ability.

Congratulations go to the SASP award winners who were recognised at the conference: **Simon Bury** for the Outstanding Postgraduate Research Award, **Katie Greenaway** for the Early Career Award, and **Garth Fletcher** as the third winner of the John Turner Medal for distinguished contributions to social psychology in Australasia. Thanks are due to everyone who made the event possible. Roll on SASP 2018 in Wellington!



Keynote speaker Prof Susan Fiske



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The Morality of Conflict and Cooperation

2017 SASP-SPSSI Small Group Meeting

By Brock Bastian and Simon Laham

Conflicts over land, water, food and values are often grounded in ideology. Competing moral values and ideals across religious, political, economic and philosophical dimensions often underpin or at least inform contemporary conflicts, from political debate over moral rights to violent conflict over land and religious values. In a world in which globalization places ideological groups in mounting conflict over increasingly scarce resources, an understanding of those factors that create, maintain and mitigate ideological conflicts and which underpin and promote human cooperation is a pressing concern for the future flourishing of the human race.

The 2017 SASP-SPSSI conference on the Morality of Conflict and Cooperation, which explored these themes, was held at the University of Melbourne on 18th-19th of April. The conference was convened by **Brock Bastian** (University of Melbourne), **Linda Skitka** (University of Illinois at Chicago) and **Simon Laham** (University of Melbourne) and was attended by over 50 academics and students from psychology, philosophy and related disciplines.

We had nineteen full length talks on a range of topics from the neural basis of intergroup violence, to moral polarization, forgiveness and conflict resolution, conspiracy theories and climate change attitudes. We heard from psychologists, philosophers, sociologists, and neuroscientists. Methodological approaches ranged from game theory to experimental lab research, experience sampling, brain imaging, and big data. Highlights included talks by **Linda Skitka**, **Susan Fiske**, **Wilhelm Hoffman**, **Felicia Pratto**, and **Nick Haslam**. We also had a wonderful series of shorter talks given by PhD students on a similarly diverse range of interesting topics. We wrapped up with a group discussion on the question of "what is morality?" The overarching consensus is that we are still not entirely sure and that this provided an excellent rationale for re-convening in the near future.

The conference marked the first event for a new hub for research in Ethics and Well-being at the Melbourne School of Psychological Sciences. We found the experience highly stimulating and rewarding and hope to continue with similar conferences in the coming years. We thank SASP and SPSSI for making this event possible.

Outstanding Postgraduate Research Award

Session Summary

By Danny Osborne

Thanks to everyone who attended the Outstanding Postgraduate Research Award (OPRA) plenary session at this year's SASP in Melbourne; your support contributed to the success of this session. With the help of three anonymous SASP members who graciously volunteered their time, I had the pleasure of chairing the OPRA committee this year. As in previous years, we had a difficult time identifying the following six finalists for the OPRA plenary session: (a) **Simon Bury**, (b) **Melissa Chang**, (c) **Laura Ferris**, (d) **Yasin Koc**, (e) **Rachel Maunder** and (f) **Sam Stronge**. Congratulations to these six finalists, as they emerged from a strong pool of applicants. Once identified as our top six applicants, finalists presented their work at the OPRA session in which they were evaluated on (a) the quality of their written application, (b) the programmatic nature of their research, (c) the theoretical scope of their work, and (d) the quality of their presentations. Although each talk was truly outstanding, the OPRA committee unanimously awarded Simon Bury (Flinders University) first place for his talk on the psychology of hope. Both Sam Stronge (University of Auckland), who presented her work challenging contemporary claims about a narcissism epidemic, and Melissa Chang (University of Queensland), whose research uses social identity theory to expand understanding of cross-cultural differences in depression, were identified as runner-ups. On behalf of the OPRA committee, congratulations to Simon, Sam and Melissa, as well as to Laura, Yasin, and Rachel! These six outstanding scholars undoubtedly have a bright career ahead of them!

Q&A with SASP2017 ECR Award Winner

Dr Katie Greenaway

How did you get interested in your line of research?

My current work focuses on the social downsides of experiencing and expressing positive emotion. I actually began this line of research as a direct result of attending the 2012 SASP Summer School! It was my good luck to be allocated to a group with **Elise Kalokerinos**, **Elise Margetts**, and **David Pedder** by our illustrious workshop leaders, **Tom Denson** and **Brian Lickel**.

They told us they had put us together because we all studied positive emotion. In an act of rebellion we decided to investigate when and why it might be problematic to show positive emotion. With generous funding support from SASP, we turned this idea into a publication in *Emotion* (Kalokerinos, Greenaway, Pedder, & Margetts, 2014). This work was the launching point for a line of research I'm now conducting as part of an ARC DECRA Fellowship.



What are some of the challenges involved in conducting your research?

I've been trying in recent years to develop engaging research paradigms that capture the attention and interest of participants. This has meant, among other things, creating a series of videos of participants expressing and suppressing positive emotion, having participants complete Lego models, and developing immersive mock organisational environments (including having participants decorate their "workspace"). This has big rewards in getting participants to buy in to the psychological reality of the experiment, but is also a pain to design, run, and analyse! I sometimes find it hard to be patient about the time it takes to collect the data, and get concerned (as I know many people do) about whether it will pay off in an impactful publication.

What does it take to be a successful early career researcher?

A genuine passion for research and curiosity about people, but I think another important quality is the ability to tolerate uncertainty. The job market is incredibly tough at the moment, and it's perfectly normal and understandable to worry about what the future holds. But it's also important to learn to work through those anxieties and do the best work possible even under non-ideal conditions (while maintaining good mental health!). Kearns and Gardiner (2007) found that having a clear sense of purpose and planning (i.e., scheduling and working to deadlines) were the two best predictors of perceived effectiveness, morale, and (lack of) distress among academics and postgraduate students.

What is your advice for early career researchers?

I think by far the most valuable thing for my career has involved being surrounded by supportive, brilliant, and generous peers, collaborators, and mentors. A happy and comfortable work environment is so important, and if you don't have people you can turn to for advice, debriefing, and friendship, it makes it much more difficult to work effectively. The welcoming environment and structural support for ECRs is part of what makes SASP such a special society, and why I'm so proud to be a member of it.

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SASP John Turner Medal winner

Professor Garth Fletcher

By Nickola Overall

The third recipient of the John Turner Medal is Professor Garth Fletcher from Victoria University of Wellington. It was my honour to introduce Garth and be by his side when he received this special award, just as he has been by my side throughout my career. Below is an edited version of my remarks.

Garth is so deserving of this award for many reasons. For his prolific and impactful contributions across a diverse range of areas in social psychology, including attributions, emotions, bias and accuracy, mate selection, close relationship functioning and more.

For his leadership in the development of relationship science and his continual demonstration of why relationship science is so important in understanding core psychological processes that determine when and how humans thrive.

For his pioneering interdisciplinary approach to understand fundamental questions of why humans think, feel and behave the way they do by drawing upon social psychology, evolutionary psychology, anthropology, sociology, biology, clinical psychology, developmental psychology, cognitive psychology and more.

And, for his ability to engage and deliver the complexity of this integration with elegance and flair. Only Garth can write like Garth and get away with it.

Garth is a unique scholar, and has never been afraid to forge new methods and investigations that provide compelling advancements that impact across psychological science. This bravery and strength is an inspiring example of the importance of beating to your own drum despite the external pressures to focus on 'sure things'.

Garth's research achievements have been an inspiration to so many, both internationally and in NZ. Garth is a devoted, compassionate and caring mentor. He gives his time, knowledge and expertise freely. His passion is infectious, his generosity remarkable, and he has had an enormous, positive impact on the lives of so many scholars – well beyond his own students. He provides so much support to others and does so in a selfless, patient and gracious way, and he does not expect recognition.

Meeting Garth changed the course of my life. I am so grateful to Garth for sparking the same passion for research in me, and for the incredible support and guidance he has given me and so many others along the way. For me, and many others, he opened up a new world and gave me the opportunity to build a different, better life. His reach goes well beyond academia. He improves people's lives, which should be the ultimate aim of all our careers.



Prof Garth Fletcher

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A Report from the Postgraduate Representative

By *Anna Klas*

This year's SASP conference was held in chilly but sunny Melbourne and as in previous conferences, workshops and a dinner were organized for postgraduate students. In particular, two postgraduate workshops entitled '*Post-PhD Career Options*' and '*What is 'Open' Science and How Do I Do It?*' were run Thursday morning. The former of these workshops offered students information concerning alternative career pathways outside of academia, with panel members **Dr Emily Brennan**, **Dr Elise Margetts**, and **Dr Hanne Watkins** providing students advice on working within government and private industry. The latter of these two workshops then focused upon the open science movement. Presenters included **Dr Zan Saeri** and **Professor Craig McGarty** who offered tips to students concerning how best to implement open science practices during their PhD candidature. All up, these workshops were well-received, with students excited to hear about career options outside of academia and tips for how best to participate in the open science movement.

Another activity that was run for postgraduate students was of course the annual postgraduate dinner. Run on the Friday night at La Spaghetтата

Restaurant in Carlton, students were treated to a quintessential Melbourne activity - eating an Italian meal in Lygon St. This was followed by networking over drinks which continued on late into the night. Over 50 postgrad students attended the dinner, demonstrating the rapid growth of students within SASP over the last few years.

Moving away from the conference, I'd also like to take this opportunity to officially announce my 'retirement' from the postgraduate representative role. Given that I graduated in late June this year it makes sense for me to evict the position and give it to a young and enthusiastic PhD student. It has been an absolute pleasure serving as the postgraduate representative and I have had a fantastic time getting to know all the other postgraduate students along the way. You have all made this experience an incredibly rewarding one. I'm also happy to announce that **Ayoub Bouguettaya** has taken over as Postgraduate Representative (and he's the one you should contact now :p). I'm positive he will do a great job in the role and I am very keen to see what he implements in the coming years.

Looking forward to seeing you all the next SASP conference in New Zealand!

Call for Papers

Please consider your work for a new Frontiers Research Topic: "Understanding Barriers to Workplace Equality: A Focus on the Target's Perspective" (for more information, please go to: <https://www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/6997/understanding-barriers-to-workplace-equality-a-focus-on-the-targets-perspective>)

Contributions can be of many different article types (Original Research, Methods, Hypothesis & Theory, etc.). For more information, please see <http://www.frontiersin.org/about/AuthorGuidelines>.

Abstract deadline: **January 31, 2018**

Manuscript deadline: **August 31, 2018**

SASP 2018 - Save the Date

Thursday 5 April to Saturday 7 April, 2018, Wellington, New Zealand

CQ Hotel (www.cqwellington.com)

Keynotes announced:

Prof Dolores Albarracín (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Persuasion in the era of high velocity information: A social psychological look at social media, fake news, and conspiracy theories

A/Prof Vivian L. Vignoles (University of Sussex)

Deconstructing the "cultural binary": Multidimensional models of selfhood and the importance of exploratory research

Call for papers and registration will be available before the end of the year

[SASP 2018 website](#)

Special issue in the *Journal of Environmental Psychology*

Title: "Cross-cultural environmental psychology"

Guest Editors: *Taciano L. Milfont (Victoria University of Wellington),*

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There is broad consensus among scholars that solving environmental problems requires collective and broad-based actions from people across national and cultural boundaries. Environmental psychologists can play an important role in understanding cultural influences in the interactions between humans and the natural environment, and the field has seen a strong increase in research conducted across cultural groups (for reviews, see Milfont, 2012; Milfont & Schultz, 2016). The goal of this special issue is to consolidate and foster (cross-)cultural research within the field.

For the special issue, the Guest Editors will favour empirical submissions using quantitative or mixed methods that focus on environmental conservation and sustainability and take a (cross-) cultural perspective. This includes distinct comparative research (e.g., national, regional or ethnic cultures). The Guest Editors encourage submissions using either observable behaviour or impact measures as criteria, and welcome meta-analyses and replications (ideally pre-registered).

We encourage interested researchers to consider methodological issues well discussed in cross-cultural research. These include, for example, translation and adaptation of measures, measurement equivalence and bias, and avoiding overemphasis on cultural differences and the use of cultural explanations *ex post facto* (see Matsumoto & Van de Vijver, 2010).

To submit a paper for consideration in this special issue, please send a submission proposal (a 2-page, single-spaced extended abstract) to the Guest Editors via email by 31 March 2018. The Guest Editors will review the abstracts and invite submission of the full manuscript for the selected papers, which will have to be submitted to the journal via the new editorial system "Evisé." The deadline for submission of the full manuscript is 30 September 2018.

This call is open and competitive; papers will undergo the normal review process with a final decision about inclusion in the special issue to be made by the Guest Editors in consultation with the journal editors.

Submitted papers must be original manuscripts that are not under consideration by any other journals. Single-study (7,000 words) and multiple-studies articles (10,000 words) are preferred but brief research reports (3,000 words) will also be considered. The word count includes everything (title page, main text, acknowledgements, tables/figures, and reference list). The Guest Editors are happy to discuss initial ideas for submission. Please contact them directly via email.

Timeframe:

Call for papers: Distributed by the Guest Editors, November 2017, and published in JEP December 2017

Deadline for submission of proposals: 31 March 2018

Send out Invitations for full papers: April 2018

Deadline for submission of full papers: 30 September 2018

Review process: October 2018-June 2019

Print issue: September 2019

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2018 SASP-SPSSI Small Group Meeting

Matt Ruby, Iain Walker, Hanne M Watkins, and Geoff Goodwin
Organizing Committee

The Psychology of Sustainable Consumption: Perception, Purchasing, Policy, and Promotion

May 18-20, 2018. The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Humanity's current pace, volume, and habits of consumption threaten to overwhelm the resources of our planet: the UN estimates that if the global population reaches 9.6 billion, we would need almost three planets to sustain our current lifestyle. Psychology has a lot to offer the understanding of current consumption levels, as well as in promoting strategies for reducing and mitigating the impact of our consumption on the planet. To this end, in this small group meeting, we seek contributions from psychology and related disciplines that consider the issue of sustainable consumption: how is it defined and perceived, what are the barriers to achieving it – both at the individual level (e.g. when making purchasing decisions) and at the societal level (e.g. environmental policy) – and how can it be promoted.

This small group meeting promises to be a dynamic event promoting diverse perspectives on the issue of sustainability, including those of featured speakers **Paul Rozin** (University of Pennsylvania), **Janet Swim** (Penn State University), **Michael Siegrist** (ETH Zurich), and **Yoshi Kashima** (University of Melbourne).

The meeting will take place May 18-20, 2018 at The University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The deadline for abstract submissions is January 17, 2018.

For more information about the meeting and to submit an abstract, please visit the conference webpage [here](#) and complete [this form](#) (link below as well) by January 17, 2018. Notification of acceptance will be emailed to the primary author by early February 2018. Graduate students are especially invited to apply, and will be eligible for travel support on a needs basis.

- **Link to abstract submission:** <https://goo.gl/forms/e07HYzzWGh3QjZ3I2>
- **Link to webpage:** <https://psychologyofsustainableconsumption.com/>
- **Email the organizers:** psychofsustainableconsumption@gmail.com

Calls for proposals for 2019 SPSSI-SASP Small Group Conference in North America or Australasia

Stefania Paolini and David Livert
Small Group Conference representatives

DEADLINE REMINDER – NOTE FLEXIBILITY ABOUT LOCATION!

A reminder that proposals/Letters of Interest are invited by **April 30, 2018** for the 2019 small group conference meeting jointly sponsored by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) and the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists (SASP). Proposals are expected for a small conference meeting to take place in North America OR in Australasia in 2019.

Successful meetings were held in 2017 in Melbourne, in 2016 in Ottawa and in 2015 in Brisbane. The upcoming 2018 meeting will be held in Philadelphia (see above for details). Those interested in submitting a proposal for the 2019 meeting have the option of planning the small group meeting as a pre-conference or post-conference event around the SPSSI conference in North America or the SASP conference in Sydney in April 2019, but this is certainly not essential. Feedback/decisions to this round of proposals/letters of interest will be provided to applicants by **June 15, 2018**.

A total of \$7,000 in support is available for each meeting as part of a collaboration between SPSSI and SASP. The purpose of the collaboration is to help strengthen links between the two organizations so that members of each may have opportunities to discuss research questions of mutual interest. This new series is modeled after the successful SPSSI-EASP small group conference series.

Conference Proposal Guidelines:

- This program will support one meeting a year.
- Conference themes will be related to social issues and have international relevance (i.e., not focused on intra-national issues).
- At least 80% of persons attending the conference will be members of one or both organizations
- Representation from the two societies will be balanced: with no more than two-thirds of the participants being members of one of the organizations.
- Each conference will have two (or more) organizers; at least one will be a member of SPSSI and one a member of SASP. Preferably one organizer will be located in Australasia and the other in North America.
- Conference organizers are encouraged to facilitate publication of material on the conference topic through the [Journal of Social Issues](#) or SPSSI's [book series](#).

Questions:

Please see the SPSSI / SASP websites for additional details and updates:

<http://www.spssi.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=page.viewPage&pageID=1889&nodeID=1>

<http://www.sasp.org.au/index.php/events/sasp-spssi-small-group-conference>

Those interested in submitting a proposal are strongly encouraged to send a short email with an Expression of Interest to David Livert (livert@psu.edu) and Stefania Paolini (stefania.paolini@newcastle.edu.au) so that we can answer any questions and provide assistance in developing your proposal.

SASP Member News

A/Prof Jennifer Boldero

SASP members will be saddened to learn that **Associate Professor Jennifer Boldero** passed away unexpectedly at home from natural causes on the 22nd of September 2017. Jenny was a dedicated academic and behavioural scientist, a much loved colleague for the social psychology group at the University of Melbourne, and a long-term member of SASP. There was a memorial for family, friends, and colleagues on October 9th at The University of Melbourne. In place of flowers, donations to [Greenpeace](#) or the [Peter McCallum Cancer Foundation](#) in Jenny's name are preferred.



Congratulations to 2018 ARC Discovery Project and DECRA recipients

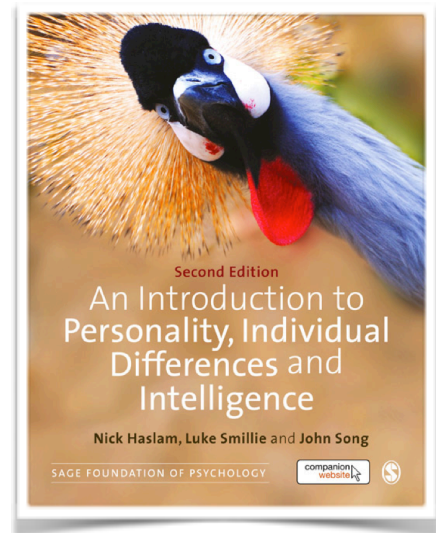
- **Dr Paul Bain** (Queensland University of Technology), **Prof Matthew Hornsey** (University of Queensland), **Dr Taciano Milfont** (Victoria University of Wellington), *Understanding and overcoming rejection of scientific innovation*
 - **Prof Eddie Harmon-Jones** (University of New South Wales), *Effort and reward valuation*
 - **Dr Elise Kalokerinos** (University of Melbourne), *Putting emotion regulation in context*
 - **Dr Nik Steffens** (University of Queensland), *How beliefs about others' social identification shape behaviour*
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Stay tuned to the SASP website for the 2017 update of SASP members' publications. Please send any member news updates to [Lenny Vartanian](#) or [Rebecca Pinkus](#).

Second edition of popular textbook released

SAGE has published the Second Edition of SASP Past-President **Nick Haslam**'s text (co-authored with **Luke Smillie** and **John Song**), *An introduction to personality, individual differences and intelligence*. The text provides breadth and depth in its coverage of personality and intelligence, with new expanded features on the neurobiological, genetic and evolutionary foundations of personality; emotion, motivation and personality processes; personality disorders; intelligence (including cognitive abilities and their biological bases; the role of intelligence in everyday life; emotional intelligence), and a companion website with a test bank and lecture slides.

Congratulations, Nick!



Seeking new editors for the SASP Newsletter

After two years and four issues of the newsletter, co-editors Lenny Vartanian and Rebecca Pinkus are ready to hand over the reins to a new editorial team. The new team will be able to work with the exciting new changes to the SASP website and with the social media team to consolidate SASP communications. Please [contact us](#) for any questions about the newsletter, and contact SASP President [Kate Reynolds](#) to express your interest in editing the newsletter.

Thank you to **Clancy Black** and **Francesca Foreich** for your assistance in producing this issue of the newsletter. Special thanks to the many SASP members who have contributed content to these past four issues of the newsletter (often under pressure with a very short turnaround time) and to **Mathew Marques**, **Peter Strelan**, and **Blake McKimmie** for disseminating and archiving the newsletters.