



Australian Federalism in the Time of COVID

DATE: Thursday 31st March 2022
TIME: 4.15 pm (Perth) 6.15pm (Brisbane)
PLACE: Online Microsoft Teams – this is a free event and a link will be provided prior

Has COVID-19 revived Australian federalism? What does federalism look like after the pandemic? Professor Nicholas Aroney (University of Queensland) will talk about decision-making in a public health crisis and Professor Alan Fenna (Curtin University) will reflect on whether we are seeing a revival of federalism in Australia.

The Australian Academy of Law and Australian Association of Constitutional Law (WA Chapter) is delighted to host this event, chaired by Professor Sarah Murray

SPEAKERS

Professor Nicholas Aroney is Professor of Constitutional Law and a fellow of the Centre for Public, International and Comparative Law at the University of Queensland. He is the author of numerous articles, book chapters and books on constitutional law and comparative federalism, and has held visiting positions at Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Edinburgh, Sydney, Emory and Tilburg universities. His books include: *The Constitution of a Federal Commonwealth: The Making and Meaning of the Australian Constitution* (Cambridge, 2009), *The Future of Australian Federalism* (Cambridge, 2012) (edited with Thomas John and Gabrielle Appleby), *The Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia: History, Principle and Interpretation* (Cambridge, 2015) (with Peter Gerangelos, Sarah Murray and James Stellios), *Courts in Federal Systems: Unitarists or Federalists?* (Toronto, 2017) (edited with John Kincaid) and *The Routledge Handbook of Subnational Constitutions and Constitutionalism* (Routledge, 2021) (edited with Patricia Popelier and Giacomo Delledonne).



Professor Alan Fenna researches and supervises postgraduate students in the areas of Australian government and politics, Australian public policy, and Australian and comparative federalism in The John Curtin Institute of Public Policy (JCIPP). He is the author of *Australian Public Policy*, 2nd edn (2004); co-author of *Comparative Federalism: a systematic inquiry*, 2nd edn (2015); co-author of *Interrogating Public Policy Theory: a political values perspective* (2019); co-editor of *Australian Government and Politics* (2021); and was recently part of an international research project on centralising dynamics in federal systems. He served as president of the Australian Political Studies Association 2009–10.



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