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The Annual History Citation, awarded by the History Council of New South Wales, recognises and honours an individual who has made a significant and lifelong contribution to the profession and practice of history. This contribution may take many and varied forms, including teaching, research and community engagement. For 2013 the History Council of New South Wales is pleased to award the Annual History Citation to Professor Ann Curthoys in recognition of her outstanding contributions as an historian to teaching, scholarship and the community.

Ann Curthoys is a distinguished Australian historian who has made outstanding contributions to academic and public history and who through her writing on women's and Aboriginal history has promoted the causes of feminism and Indigenous rights. Educated at the University of Sydney (BA Hons, 1967), Sydney Teachers' College (Dip. Ed., 1967), and Macquarie University she first taught history at UTS and Women's Studies at ANU. She was subsequently appointed Manning Clark Professor of History at ANU and then awarded an ARC Professorial Fellowship, which she held first at ANU and then at the University of Sydney, where she is now an Honorary Associate in History.

She is the author of dozens of influential essays and articles relating to Aboriginal-European relations, immigration policies, the Chinese in Australia, the media and historical theory. Her books include, *For and Against Feminism: a Personal Journey into Feminist Theory and History* (1988), (with John Docker), *Is History Fiction?* (2005), and (with Ann McGrath) *How to Write History that People Want to Read* (2009). Ann participated in the 1965 Freedom Ride, a journey that she evocatively recreates in her prize-winning book, *Freedom Ride: A Freedomrider Remembers* (2002). This book exemplifies Ann Curthoys' exceptional career both as an academic historian and a public intellectual. She is a highly worthy recipient of the Annual History Citation.

The History Council of New South Wales is honoured to celebrate Professor Curthoys' achievements.