



RACE RELATIONS WEBINAR PANELISTS

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2020 - WEBINAR PANELISTS
'RACE RELATIONS'

Associate Professor Henrietta Marrie



Henrietta Marrie is an Australian indigenous rights activist. An Aboriginal Australian from the Yidinji tribe, directly descended from Ye-i-nie, an Aboriginal leader in the Cairns region.

She is an advocate for the rights of her own Gimuy Walubarra Yidinji families, as well as for the cultural rights of indigenous peoples nationally and internationally.

She has done extensive research in the areas of Aboriginal cultural heritage and museums, the politics of Aboriginal heritage and the arts, and recently the area of Aboriginal cultural tourism.

She has been a Senior Fellow at the United Nations University, and an Adjunct Associate Professor with the Centre for Social Responsibility in Mining at the University of Queensland. She is currently Associate Professor, Office of Indigenous Engagement at the Cairns campus of the Central Queensland University.

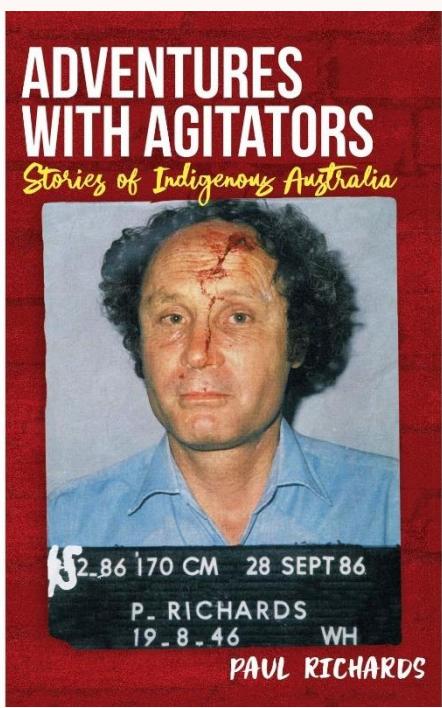
In 2018, she was named as one of the Queensland Greats by Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk in a ceremony at the Queensland Art Gallery.

See Professor Marrie speaking on 'Don't Keep History a Mystery' in 2018 [HERE](#)

Author & Activist Paul Richards



In a 50-year legal career pursuing Indigenous civil rights and land rights, and helping to establish the Aboriginal legal service, **Paul Richards** recently published stories of the resilience, determination, patience and tolerance of the ‘brave agitators’ – the Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islanders of Queensland – in their many battles for justice.



In a series of short yarns about their battles in the justice and political systems, this book exposes the cruelty and hypocrisy of the ruling elite of Australia in pursuing policies of segregation and marginalisation.

While Australia pointed the finger at South Africa, it maintained the same policies for our Indigenous peoples.

The book is not a history, a biography or a legal or anthropological text. It is an easy read for those wanting to understand the recent past. The author has had the advantage of being privy to their tragedies and dramas – as well as their humour and humanity.

The word **agitator** was applied politically and judicially to any of them who sought justice. In a celebrated High Court case involving Percy Neal, Justice Lionel Murphy opined that, without agitators, ‘there would be no advance towards civilisation.’

You can view Paul's 2019 presentation in the RQI Speaker Series [online HERE](#)

Mr Sid Doyle,

Community Development, Indigenous, Moreton Bay Regional Council



Sid Doyle presenting at Caboolture Library

Mr Sidney R. Doyle has vast experience in business, education, sports, community and development.

He is an experienced practitioner with demonstrated history of research and applied science within Sport Coaching and Indigenous Community Management and Development via the University of Queensland (Graduate Certificate), and Curtin University, Western Australia (Associate Degree and Bachelor's Degree).

Mr Doyle is skilled in; Leadership, Project Management, Public Speaking, Consultant, Strategic Plans, Vocational Training, Volunteering, Research.



Mr Doyle's past and current research defined how opportunities for reconciliation can inspire; and focused on self-wellness, sustainability, inclusion, safer communities and role models for leadership.

Previously, Sid Doyle worked as Community Development Indigenous Officer for the Queensland Building and Construction Commission, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Liaisons, Port Hedland.

Mr Tony Goode



Tony Goode is a Workforce Strategy Executive at the Local Governments Association of Queensland (LGAQ), where he has worked for 17 years, and is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils Advisor.

Tony is the dedicated senior officer of LGAQ who has special responsibility for all Indigenous council matters. In his role, Tony Goode works closely with Indigenous councils to identify and address their skill requirements through fully funded training under the LGAQ Indigenous Capacity Building Project, which coordinates training for more than 900 staff in remote areas.

Prior to his executive position at LGAQ, for 6 years Tony was Human Resources Director at the Department of Natural Resources. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Industrial Relations from the University of Queensland.