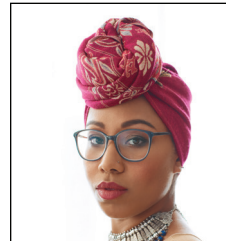


## July 2022 issue highlights



Clockwise from top left:  
Joy Damousi,  
Ben Saul,  
Julia Horne,  
Yassmin Abdel-Magied,  
John Zubrzycki

- ◆ **Quo Vadis, Australia?** Senior contributors and commentators nominate one key policy, direction or reform that they hope the Albanese government will pursue. Contributions from Joy Damousi, Frank Bongiorno, Dennis Altman, Stephen Charles, Catherine Williams, and David Latham.
- ◆ **Ben Saul on Western hypocrisy over the Russian invasion of Ukraine.** Ben Saul, Challis Chair of International Law at the University of Sydney, examines Western responses to the invasion of Ukraine and the limitations of international law. As Saul writes, 'Law breaking is normal in every legal system: what matters is how the system responds.'
- ◆ **Julia Horne on restoring good relations between government and universities.** Following the new government's pledge to initiate a 'universities accord', Julia Horne, professor of history at the University of Sydney, reflects on the historical relations between the academy and the government and what might be needed to 'reopen constructive channels of communication'.
- ◆ **John Zubrzycki on illiberalism and Hindu majoritarianism in Modi's India.** Former diplomat and foreign correspondent John Zubrzycki looks at India's recent political history and the threat posed to India's tradition of tolerance by a new wave of Hindu majoritarianism.
- ◆ **Yassmin Abdel-Magied on Thomas Piketty.** Sudanese Australian writer Yassmin Abdel-Magied reviews Thomas Piketty's new book, *A Brief History of Equality*, and finds that his 'assumed position of universality' leads to weaknesses in his arguments. As Abdel-Magied writes, 'neither the revolution nor subsequent nation building was led by economists'.

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