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### Who should attend?

- Citizens concerned for the welfare of society and justice
- All educators
- Those involved in the law and governance at all levels and in all institutions
- Young people aspiring to lead, serve and implement change
- Elder statesmen - all who value our democracy and recognise its fragility
- Media personnel

### About WEFT

It is the Tasmanian Section of the World Education Fellowship, which is an international education association with sections in many countries. It has played a continuing role in promoting progressive and forward-looking educational ideas since its inception in 1921.

WEFT has no political or religious affiliation or purpose. It enjoys consultative status with UNESCO.

WEFT's central aims are:

- To work towards the establishment of a harmonious world community through education.
- To promote education which enhances individuals' responsibility and ability to contribute to society and the world community.

WEFT agrees with Professor Henry Reynolds:

*"The exposure of the truth has been seen as necessary for both individual victims and for societies endeavouring to recover from periods of oppression and tyranny."*

### WEFT Membership:

Membership is open to all those interested in advancing society through education. The four categories available are:

#### Fees:

Individual	\$30 p.a.
Couple	\$40 p.a.
Student	\$10 p.a.
School Organisation	\$50 p.a.

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# PUBLIC LECTURES

**WEFT**

## The 2009 William Oats Memorial Lecture

(Hobart, September 28th)

## The 2009 Honora Deane Memorial Lecture

(Launceston, September 29th)

**Professor Henry Reynolds**

# About Professor Henry Reynolds

■ **Professor Henry Reynolds** is an eminent Australian historian whose primary work has focused on the frontier conflict between European settlement of Australia and indigenous Australians.

In more than ten books and numerous academic articles Henry Reynolds has researched and explained what he sees as the high level of violence and conflict involved in the colonisation of Australia, and the aboriginal resistance that resulted in numerous massacres of indigenous people. Reynolds, and other historians, estimate that up to 3,000 Europeans and 20,000 indigenous Australians were killed directly in the frontier violence, and many more Aborigines died indirectly through the introduction of European diseases and starvation caused by being forced from their productive tribal lands.

#### Awards:

- 1988 Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Arts Award for *The law of the land*
- 1996 Australian Book Council Award: the Banjo Award for non-fiction

- 2000 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards- Work Advancing Public Debate - the Harry Williams Award for *Why Weren't We Told?*
- 2008, with Professor Marilyn Lake, Queensland Premier's Literary Awards- History Book Award for *Drawing the Global Colour Line*

#### Major Publications

- *Aboriginal sovereignty: reflections on race, state and nation* (1996) ISBN 1-86373-969-6
- *This whispering in our hearts* (1998) ISBN 1-86448-581-7
- *Why Weren't We Told?* (2000) ISBN 0-14-027842-7
- *Black Pioneers* (2000) ISBN 0-14-029820-7
- *An indelible stain?: the question of genocide in Australia's history* (2001) ISBN 0-670-91220-4
- *The Law Of The Land* (2003) ISBN 0-14-100642-0
- *Fate of a Free People* (2004) ISBN 0-14-300237-6

#### For your diary:

All welcome

**When:** 5.30pm **September 29th 2009** - Launceston

**Where:** Pre-meeting dinner at "Degrees" Restaurant, Newnham Campus, UTAS

**Cost:** \$28.00

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## Hobart

### THE WILLIAM OATS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Sir Stanley Burbury Theatre, University Centre,  
Churchill Avenue, Sandy Bay

**7.30 p.m. Monday 28th September 2009**

## Launceston

### THE HONORA DEANE MEMORIAL LECTURE

Lecture Theatre 1, School of Education, University of Tasmania,  
Newnham Campus

**7.30 p.m. Tuesday 29th September 2009**

## The Truth Hurts... or Does It Heal? Pathways to the future from a painful past

How can the pain of our past as a nation shape our future? How does history help to heal that pain? To consider critically the choices we must make, who makes them and how, may be crucial to the future success and happiness of all Australians, particularly those who have been marginalised by past decisions and actions. Considering values and their impact on our choices as a society, involves every agent of education – the home, schooling, media and our workplace – and of course, governance and leadership.

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