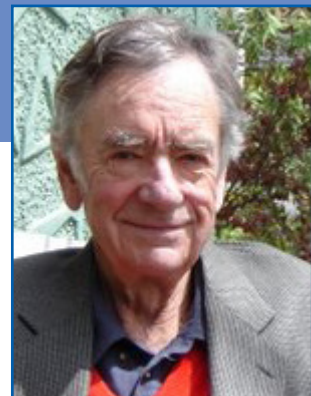


ALLAN MARTIN MEMORIAL LECTURE 2007

SPEECHMAKING IN AUSTRALIAN HISTORY

Professor Ken Inglis

The Australian National University



Tuesday 15 May 2007, 6pm

Coombs Lecture Theatre, Fellows Road, ANU

The lecture is free and open to the public.

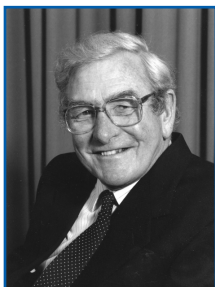
A reception will follow in the foyer of the H.C. Coombs Building Extension, 7.30–8.30pm. RSVP and enquiries

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Allan Martin's two principal subjects as a historian, Sir Henry Parkes and Sir Robert Menzies, were both great orators.

Among questions to be asked in this lecture are the following. When can a speech be said to have affected history? What has become of that once popular institution the public meeting and that once popular form the sermon? What is the future for speechmaking in an age of speechwriters, doorstep interviews, sound grabs, power points and the Internet?

Ken Inglis enjoyed Allan's friendship for more than 40 years. They were long-time colleagues in the history department of RSSS and worked closely together on the 10-volume bicentennial project initiated in the department, *Australians: A Historical Library*. His books include *Churches and the Working Classes in Victorian England*, *Australian Colonists*, *The Stuart Case*, *Sacred Places: War Memorials in the Australian Landscape*, *This is the ABC*, and most recently *Whose ABC?*



Allan Martin (1926–2002) was an intellectual, institutional, and social pioneer whose career as a historian spanned the second half of the 20th century. When most Australians went to England for their postgraduate work, he chose ANU, where he was the first doctoral student in History in the Research School of Social Sciences (RSSS). He accepted the Foundation chair in History at LaTrobe University in 1966 and returned to the RSSS as a senior fellow in 1973.