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Human rights and Australian identity in the age of terror

The September 11th terrorist attacks have often been remembered as 'the day the world changed'. Prime Minister John Howard claimed that it was as much "an attack on Australia as it was on America." It was, in his opinion, an attack on "the very values on which this nation is built." What are these values? What legal requirements are needed to protect them? How effective is the current security response? Have our fundamental human rights been compromised? How can a multicultural society resolve tensions between social cohesion, counter-terrorism, and protection of civil liberties?

Speakers:

The Rt Hon Malcolm Fraser

(former Australian Prime Minister)

The Hon John Dowd

(President the ICJ (Australian chapter), former NSW Attorney General and Supreme Court Justice)

Professor George Williams

(human rights lawyer, Director of the Gilbert + Tobin Centre for Public Law)

Moderator:

Dr Ben Saul

(human rights lawyer, Director of the Sydney Centre for International and Global Law)

We hope you can join us for an engaging and insightful discussion of human rights in Australia.

Date: Wednesday 3rd October, 2007

Time: 6:30 – 8:00pm (*light refreshments from 6:00pm, doors open at 6:20pm*)

Venue: Law Theatre, University of New South Wales, Kensington

Free event, everyone welcome

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