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The *Australian Feminist Law Journal* is seeking articles for publication for the next Special Issue of the Journal 'Law and Humanities Futures', namely Volume 36, June 2012. This issue is devoted to exploring the character and futures of the disciplinary intersections and interactions between Law and the Humanities.

There is so much that is familiar about the humanities. The disciplinary specialisations - literature, philosophy, critical theory, cultural studies, and history, to name a few - have spawned critical engagements and interactions with law. But the humanities also offer methodologies through which to interrogate and reframe understandings of law. Through their traditions, the humanities function as a repository for the ideals which mark a civil and civilised society. But what does the conjunction and interplay between Law and Humanities tell us about the character of the legal enterprise and scholarship in law? Is it, or are they, a symptom of law and legal cultures in need of revitalisation through the traditions in the form of humanist and civic virtues, or instead a convenient repository for a range of critical disciplines, interdisciplines, or perhaps ill-disciplines? And is law as a practice responsive to the insights, dilemmas and agendas sparked by Law and Humanities? This special issue seeks articles which explore these questions across the breadth of Law and Humanities scholarship. This scholarship may wish to consider the theoretical, explicatory, critical or the creative encounters that may be inspired by Law and Humanities.

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