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Panoply panorama panpipe pansy aha pansexual: knowing no boundaries of sex or gender, sound interesting? Then join Sally on Sundays at noon for out of the pan. All those gender questions making you think too hard? Whether it's transgender bisexual polyamorous or beyond will throw those questions into the pan and cook up the answers for you. So go on push that gender envelope. Only on 3 CR 855 am digital and 3 CR dot org Dot au.

3 CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3 CR dot org dot a u 3 CR on demand; Out of the Pan with Sally first broadcasting noon through one Australian Eastern Standard Time, every Sunday afternoon. Thanks for your company, thanks to the crew from Out of the Blue diving deep for the marine news as they do every Sunday and bringing us a focus on important issues such as their interview with Lisa Deplar talking about seismic blasting off the Otway coast and the need to consult with locals of great importance this week. 3 CR broadcasts from the lands of the Kulin Nations , the Wurundjeri and Bunnerong peoples and we pay respect to elders past and present, acknowledge any Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander and First Nations people tuning in from all over the globe. Thanks for your company and, of course, wishing you the best of NAIDOC weeks, which was a good reason to start with proud. Aboriginal man, Troy Cassar-Daley Back on Country from the World Today. What a great track. Hope you're enjoying your country, wherever it is.

There's lots of ways to get in touch with the program and, of course, welcome to listeners of all genders including, but not limited to ladies and gentlemen, lots of ways to get in touch with the program. You can do it via email out of the pan 855 at gmail.com, you can SMS 61, 456 751 215, tweet, Mastodon and Instagram at salgoldsaidso and that's the bottom line. And look for posts on Facebook, Sally Goldner AM and Out of the Pan 3 CR 855 am Melbourne. You can also snail mail but we just can't get to that one during the show. P.O. Box 1277 Collingwood 3066. Remember any opinions expressed on the show are strictly my own and don't think we'll have any content notes today. So I won't do them now but we'll do if needed. What we do have on the show today who we have on the show today is a fantastic guest. Someone who's a absolutely brilliant pioneering researcher in on this big island and she's put out a book. Well, it's a going to talk all about it, please. Welcome nearly thought I was in front of a live audience was going to say, give a big 3, CR, welcome, but I will do it to my guess Raewyn Connell,

Raewyn welcome to 3 CR, I'm Sally, I'm very glad to be here. Great to have you this year, put out a book through Melbourne, University, press, research, politics social change. But this isn't the usual sort of book. It's Unique in its way and tell us about why it's Unique in your own words and how you came about. The idea for this unique concept might be a good start. Yeah, well it's unique starting with other I've never had a cover like this before because if you look at the cover of the book you say my name in glorious bright red, letters last all across it but you also

See, my name upside down, and I'm not quite sure what the problem is meant by that. But it looks rather odd. And then comes the, the, official title research politics and social change. It's, it's also inside the covers is something, like, no book I've ever fished before published about 34 books. I guess in the course of my career of crime as a service,

Shut up and this is unique because it's a kind of election of my greatest hits or most famous, you know, best games. If I were a chess player or a footballer and that was that was quite, you know, when I was the Publishers Melbourne University press, who published

Act a book of mine back in 1971, Believe It or Not, which was based on my PhD research.

In all that time, you know, that, that all that time. I've been an active researcher. All right. So got a quite a lot of stuff out there to think about what, you know, what you pick for a book that in a sense, some zark the kinds of things that I've done over a lifetime in the tray. And It's tricky because, you know, you could just

It back in an armchair and then pick out the plums, you know, like, little Jack Horner. Hmm in a corner but then you get a, you know, sort of an odd imbalance collection of stuff that, you know, maybe got the greatest number of readers on citations or something like that. Be a bit of a dog's breakfast. She wouldn't have any particular, rationale, or

Any good read with you through to read it. So I thought you know, some of the area's I've worked on, I've done research across a fairly wide range, social science issues, you know, research during the HIV/AIDS crisis about sexuality in the gay community was was helping

Community Educators to stop the the epidemic I've done historical research on social climbing class in Australian history, how class relations have changed, and so forth. What I decided to do was pick in in areas where of work actually over a long period in the same field, and

Early and a late essay or paper or article that I've written in each. So in each area and I'll tell you what they are. And yes, moment, I've got something from near the start of my work in that area and something from a good deal later and then I write a little bit to introduce these pieces about how ideas and knowledge in a given area changed her vote.

A generation or generation that I was working there.

So the first couple of papers is the stuff, I'm best known for internationally, which is research on masculinity. Hmm, so, you know, part of the one of the very first, not quite first, but when I was in the significant papers that I published very early back in the 1980s and then a much more recent one, which thinks about how that area has changed as it's gone global.

Basically and then another field I've worked on is here is a gender. So I've got an early piece actually called theorizing gender, which I published in 1985 and then again, I'm much more. Recent one about the, the way we have to change the way we conceptualize gender, if we're thinking on a world scale and not just on

National or local scale, which months most recent social research does. And then, as I mentioned, I don't work on the history of class in Australia that includes stuff on on class relations class inequalities in the present. So I've got an early piece about the Australian ruling class, as it was back in the 1970s and then an essay that I wrote,

In. I think it was 2002, you know, after neoliberalism and mark the market agenda and you know, my business friendly politics would come in what what had changed in the Australian ruling class thin and because I've also been involved all my life actually in work on education.

I've got an early in the late fees about poverty and education which from research that I was involved in in the 1990s 80s and 90s. And then a more recent one about how Australian education, especially school systems change with the Advent of the market agenda, bring Market agenda, and

Then finally because I've done a bit of work on on intellectuals and the nature of, you know, the academic world and trying to rethink the nature of social science. Once we begin to bring in sort of post-colonial critique or D, Colonial critique, or what I call son.

Fiery. So I have also a piece about my early critique of mainstream social science as sort of. We have acquired it from the global North from the United States from Europe. And and then thinking about what social science might be, if we took a genuinely World approach to good given that, you know, six out of seven,

Humans on on the globe, don't live in North America or Europe and the world. So the great majority of social life is moved somewhere else. And that also to be a basis of our thinking about Society. So, those are really the

Topics that the pieces in the book deal with. Yeah. But when I put them together and was happy with the selection, I thought no lot of this is, you know, it is statements of about Concepts and ideas. I also do a lot of field work and in fact I usually try to think through, you know, theoretical conceptual

Problems. In relation to particular situations particular, concrete situations in particular, empirical studies that I've been involved in. So I thought okay that ought to get a little bit of a look in the book. Yes. Oh God then a little you know, chapter call fieldwork which thanks has extracts from three research projects

What about intellectuals, one and management in business, one about gender issues, gender gender relations, and gender reform in the public sector and one about trans life because way back there, if I take a cue from your are, I'll just explain how that came to be back in the

Geez, I was doing research about men and masculine zt4 rituals, do you think engender search at the time? And I'm journalists Sydney Morning Herald Road up a little article about my project because it was unusual and quote internationally as well as locally. So there was this little item appeared in The Herald.

About, you know, he was his Professor Macquarie University, doing this, John men's lives and masculinities how interesting? All right, a few days later at the University, I got a letter from one of the people who've read this story in the news in the paper, and it was from someone whom. I call Robin. And it's, that's a pseudonym.

It was usually reserved people's privacy rules. If they enter your search, Jesus said needed. Anyway, Ron wrote to me and said, look, I want to be part of your research because I used to be a man. Yeah, there you go. So I thought. Hmm. Now this is something I want to know. This is something I want. It's not part of my project, really, but it's very, very

Interesting. So we can't made an appointment and a few days later again I rocked up in in Robins apartment, she was already sort of dressed up to the welcome the professor and have this important interview and she got out of the her photo albums and her life both before. And after transitioning, yeah, we had this wonderful

Awful tall. We're not three hours because you not would have with a broke which he told me the story of her life. Hmm. And the story of the transition and how she tried to make a life afterwards? She was required. Now that she'd been an engineer then a taxi driver, a really interesting stuff about it being a Suburban, huh?

And then an inner city trans woman. It's just a wonderful interview, but this was the 18th, right? So in is no queer movement. That has no friends movement. The, you know, what trans women were was very much debated with a crazy with a over the mad with a pathological with a paranoid. I'm in this one,

All the discourse the time and I didn't want to present Robin in that way you know as as a case study yes spring nor did Robert because I'm an just about first thing. She said in the interview was I wanted to do this interview because I want to be able to tell Cho to people that transsexual women that was her.

Term. Absolutely usual permit time transsexual women are just normal people you know with people like anybody else I thought yes sure I totally agree but how do you do this? And how do you tell robyn's story? Without even the way you know things were at the time without sort of construct or making her appear as a pathological case study and I

I could not honestly, I could not work out how to do it so I didn't publish the interview or anything from it at the time, but I kept it, I kept thinking about it and I've got a while later. I transitioned myself and I've began thinking about robins interview again, because it was truly an amazing interview.

Finally worked out how to do it. I could do this now. Respectfully hardly by doing what she hoped for. That is tell her story and show how she was. In fact, Ordinary People, as she wanted to be understood, and I could do that because I could talk about my own positioning. Yes, this woman as a research,

In the same content in the context of that interview. Anyway, in the book is the is a brilliant passage from the interview, which he talks about hours of the sort of her internal demand transition arose and and what it did involved in hurts very short and such but it's it's absolutely fascinating, especially in its context of of trans life in the eye.

Cajuns. Yeah. So that's what's in the book here. There are 4 and 2/3 chapters about gender. If your investment will gender issues. One, one of the passages being from that interview. Yeah, so that's what it what it is. Well, there it is, I mean, it's a great overview, you've really, you've obviously now that I'm talking with Robin Connell about her new will,

And I'll call the Tony Bennett book. The research Tony Bennett was called the singer singer will call this, the researchers research to put the research politics and social change and you've really summed up the topics in there. Well, there's so much that's come out of just even the first bit of that, calm that conversation that I could ask about where to start with. I mean I'm at the first I would be the first to say I'm not a researcher and I could have researched about research for today, but I like the fact that you've got the field work.

Section in there. I think that's great. It was the first thing I wanted to say. I know that one of my trans friends who's I'm going to say. It is part of the Raven Connells fan squeak lub thinks you're awesome was is tuning in today and I know will love that but the thing that came to me is, you know, you've obviously journey through your own life. How I was going to ask how that might have changed your perspectives as a researcher, you know, how as you've become more authentic,

Antic and I, I'm just say you're growing as a human being, how did that, you know, it did that affect your approach as a researcher and if so, how

I suppose it is. Certainly made me more alert. Absolutely more more sensitive in a way to gender, contradictions and tensions in other people's lives. Okay, I've done. You know, the I've done different kinds of research, you know, them to be quantitative surveys, I've done some of the

Kind of ethnographic work, where you go and sort of sit down in an institution and and learn about how it operates, what's going on around, you have done that kind of research in schools, and offices and so forth. But the the research method I've used more than any other and like more than any other is life history. Interviewing where you

Basically sit down with someone and and well invite them to tell you the story of their life and you have it you know, because it would take a lifetime to tell the story of a life in absolute detail. Obviously you have some things that the project is about and yeah you tell the person giving their story what what what the research interest is about?

But you know, it's open in that kind of research. It's very much open to the people, to the park, both participants, both the interviewer and the person being interviewed to learn from each other and move in directions that are opened up in the storytelling and the conversation something like what you do on air.

Yes, I guess Focus because it's part of a number of interviews team to do is doing on a given thing. So there's a kind of conceptual theoretical agenda behind, but at all events, you know, I've done quite a lot of interviews with men and boys with women and girls to and be

Because I've lived with gender contradictions prettier all my life and child on. I've I'm pretty sure that has made me conscious of the possibilities of ancient contradiction and conflict in other people's lives, too. I won't say that the, you know that,

It's me towards. Any particular theoretical framework for understanding this and indeed over my career. I've I've been through at least three different theoretical front. Yes, started off. I guess thinking about sex roles like everybody did in the 1960s unless they were thinking, you know, that the gender is fixed by by the Lord God or by

Nature and never changes. But that's not a an approach to that has led to much Social research eliminates our social life, sex roles became a popular term back in the 1940s and 50s. Actually, and was pretty much the the framework for a lot of thinking about gender.

Issues challenging the politics in the times, women's Liberation Gay Liberation in the 70s and and you still find it around, you know, in in education, in social work in Psychology, so quite a popular term and it's helpful in the sense that it directs you to asking, you know, what's environment, what what messages are kids getting from from the air?

Adults in their lives or from the mass media, how do these construct ways being a boy or a girl or a man or woman? There's something that. But the the concept sex roles is is still a pretty crude one actually and tends to exaggerate the homogeneity of identities and actions and interactions and so forth and

Really badly exaggerated style homogeneous a culture kids because that tends to make you think, okay? There's one male goal, one female and when you get into the nitty-gritty as you have to do with life is to interview. You know it's much more complicated and much more interesting actually than. Yeah. So I then I took a little bit of existentialism, from Sartre and a bit of structural sociology from the start.

Channel sociologist and a concept of patriarchy or gender hierarchies from feminist thought and something about the differentiation masculine. He's from gate operation thought and put that together in in a kind of synthesis as other people were doing in the Asian of. So that that then became a kind of like a sociological theory of gender which end.

Sighs practice, ins actual actions, in in social life, and then, in the 90s and afterwards, I became much more conscious of my own position in the wider in a global context. Yeah, we're a settler colony in Australia, but we only really come to realize that fairly recently, that is set the population of only come to have names for that and ways of

Ology know the indigenous people of course known it all along. Yeah, because you know the wrong end of the gun in the 18th and 19th century and indeed, in the 21st century that is still the case. So, you know, there are Global relationships and Global Dynamics, which is true in relation to social class. That's true in relation to gender as well.

So that that's a third type of theorizing that I've been doing. I've had the opportunity and very good fortune, be able to travel a little, widely around the world, in the course of which, I've talked to academic audience as mainly but also others as well. And had a chance to understand the different histories and tragic.

Prunes the last relationship end relation so forth in different parts of the world. Come to understand something about the money ality. Yeah, is very good concept comes to us from from South America and and how this might affect practices in relation to gender. So I guess I've been doing it. I wrote a book called Southern Theory to Broad all of those.

Ideas together, you know, about 15 minutes ago. Yeah. And, and, and so more recently, I've been working on how we might understand questions of masculine and to you gender hierarchies in World terms as well as as just the local. And so this, that's there for an important part of the story. I tell in the book about how the possible good ways of thinking,

Thing, about gender shift, over time over over my lifetime, through at least those, I think three stages, and that's even without factoring in, post-structuralism to the story.

And you know it matters who we want to go on learning absolutely often people take a, you know, conceptual position and then stick to it, through thick and thin, and defendant with sharp pointed sticks and so forth. And I don't, I try not to operate that way. I hope I can keep learning at the age of 79 about as efficiently as I could.

The peerage of well, maybe not quite as efficiently as I could at the age of 9. But certainly, as well as I could and 29. Yeah, if I may say, so, I think you're doing pretty well, because the thing that struck me, as you have been prepared to, you know, keep learning, keep opening your mind. Both, you know, all the way through and the fact that, you know, you put your challenging of my word Western concepts of research, I think, as well. I mean, I'm, you know, that's important.

As well, I'm sure that I've got my Western Concepts stuck in my mind in whatever I do. And there's lots of ways to do things. So, if I may say so I think you're, you know, the that you are keep learning and keeping your brain is, will say is active and growing as it can be. I think is just enormous in the to use the word coined by critic kimberle. Crenshaw, your intersectionality of class race, / culture /, nationality and similar and masculinity. I

You know, the fact that you're bringing all these Concepts in his is that is just amazing. I hope I'm just I'm I'm not saying a lot to see it too because I'm just listening. He listening in all like a listen to be honest. I'm just I'm blown away you know I'm just really moved by everything you're saying so I think yeah I think that you just letting heaps and then you share your learning with the rest of the world that's as I think the young people say that's cool. So I think it's really great.

It is, thank you. I do hope that is right because I do put a lot of work into communicating and and trying to communicate clearly because I don't think you know, social science is to my mind, you know, organized, way of thinking about our own Society now. So since social context and the more people who can understand good social,

Science the better. So I think it is an academic job to make themselves clear who to disseminate. You know, that that's what makes social science Democratic and it takes work and you have to be able to find sometimes the right

You know the right media doing it, a lot of social scientists refer really written for other social scientists rather than for that the end uses if you like the people who can actually make make good use of it of, for instance, for social change. And and I've I've put energy into trying to do that but it isn't just me. I mean, my my work as a researcher.

Er, this is something I rave on about in another recent book which I is called the good University where I talk about how universities actually function and what's gone wrong with them. And what other ways of thinking about universities have been, there's a wonderful history of experimental and radical universities that we hardly ever hear about but it's there.

And and in that I emphasize that, you know, the knowledge is produced by research and is in, is taught, in course, in university courses, is not, you know, doesn't spring like the goddess Athena out of out of the Divine head of any particular research. It's done collectively, it's done by a Workforce, a whole Workforce so my work as a researcher.

It depends on other people, in my research teams and the intellectual networks that I'm part of the other people that I teach with the people who run the office that supports my work or the officers consider, it be multiple ones, the tech. Yeah. Technical experts, who make make the computers work for me. Absolutely the maintenance staff to keep the roof.

Over my head and and of course, the students, you know, who keep academics mind alive. So you know, I owe you a lot for everything that I've been able to do, you know, I think fear is share the midnight oil on that count, but but he's making knowledge into

Collating knowledge is the collective process that is really important to understand. Yeah and we're I've done work on on trans issues for instance that also is depended on my interactions with other people and in different things to. So I've talked with trans support groups I guess in about at least 12 different countries. Yeah five or six of them in the

Little self and you know, that's been really eye-opening in a number of ways and pushed me to think in ways other than those that are familiar ideas coming from the United States or from Europe. So one of the one of the best conversations I've ever had, please tell was in a crowded Volkswagen in a taxi in Taiwan where we had a choleric.

Conversation. I had in college conversation, bunch of young people who are driving me to a conference through storm and and talking about their, you know, their lives economic situation. So on and so forth. That was lovely and then on another occasion on the other side of the world actually I was at a conference a feminist conference in Costa Rica.

Which is a small and very beautiful country in Central America. As we know the only countries in the world that does not have an army. Wow. Yeah, at least fine to be as really peaceful. Anyway, this very nice people at the universities there who invited me to give a talk about trans issues on campus so I did.

On a day, I think this just before the conference was being helped, but we know they're in and gave my lecture in in English because I'm in read a little Spanish, but I'm not fluent and we translated by. So I went and it turned out, it was a group of trans women and travesties who in the audience, but came up to me afterwards.

Soon. So thank me for coming and helping them establish. The point that they felt had to be established. And that I helped them was that they are real. That their lives were real, they're not, you know, belongs or crazies. The this is real life and that is really helpful to me in thinking what

You know, trans presence might mean. So we will place three B produces coffee. So is there a lot of coffee shops around coffee, shall? I see myself place. So we walked the campus to and sat down in a coffee shop and had a wonderful talk for a couple of hours. Again, you know, we had to to translate between Spanish in English, but we were able to do that.

Yes and somehow or other we got in that conversation to the topic of what our life expectancy was. How long do we expect to live?

And and they thought for a while that this is mostly, I realized Crossings were pretty young people, mostly they thought for a while and then said, okay, we have a consensus. We think average expectation of life would be about 32 and that's in Costa Rica, but if you go next door to console the door, then probably about

28, because of the death squads goodness. Yeah, you know, I

Murder. You don't other youngsters crap, housing T, be something people die from in those circumstances, malnutrition no medical care.

Deep poverty. You know what are you talking about? Of course, people are not going to have under the point, was I suddenly realized I was twice as old as anyone else. You know, sitting there on the in The Cosby Show and

Whatwhat time is describing is probably true of of trans life in much of the world. Yep. So you know you begin to think about things a bit differently from that starting point. And I had to say that makes me very bitter. Indeed about the kind of right-wing politics that snow. Yeah, okay.



It is denying the reality of trans lives, thank you for saying that and creating a climate of hostility and the legitimacy and bitterness towards, especially trans women but trans men as well and non-binary. Yep. Or so, phone can also get caught up in this. That, I mean, the bulk of that.

Attack on gender and Friends. Existence comes from politicians but there are also, you know, enablers and that kind of politics is completely cynical. Yeah, in my view, completely single, it's a way that right-wing parties in a number of parts of the world, have thought they can get a little Edge by stirring up anxiety and hey, true.

Among people that they can then recruit as photos. That's what basically what's going on, it's really horrible. Horrible partings and people who act in effect has enablers but that right-wing politics some of them Ministers of religion, some of whom are actually feminist which is deeply shameful they you know they're not getting the main muscle to this movement.

Helping to enable locomotive. Yeah, yeah, look. It's, I look obviously, I agree and I just really appreciate that you pointed it out, but I think your comments about, you know, the conversation in Costa Rica and what's, you know, the fact that it's, you know, even more stressful in El Salvador, there's two things that come out of that one. This is happening before this sort of current upsurge in right-wing. Well,

Nonsense eyes. It's the polite eight-letter word. I can use on there and you know, that makes it worse, but it also makes us here in Australia. And I say this often, I mean, I'm grateful that I am in Melbourne / name, which is one of the better places in Australia in the world to be where I can largely be myself as part of the whole. It makes us grateful for that. And then makes us stop and think, how do we use that privilege to better the lives of other people? So I think I'm exactly right.

I'm really I think it's really awesome. The difficult as it is. It's awesome that you brought it up and remind us. It just grounds us a bit but it also it can, you know, it's sort of it fuels me to hear. That's like okay, how do we just go a bit to go a bit more bit more do a bit more be more productive in what we do which is amazing right when we getting towards the end of the show and so on better to start winding it up there. So because freedom of species is our next show on animal.

Is he coming in at 1:00? But I could, I could honestly listen to you for hours. It's just your wealth of knowledge and experience is just amazing. I've just been I really have dispersed been a joy for me to sit here and be the listener today along with the other listeners. So your book re1 Connell research politics, social change. Who wants to do it? Where do we do? We buy this book was published by Melbourne University.

Okay, you can order it online and any good bookstore shouldn't have it or we'll get it for you. That's right. We'll work it out for you and you did it first. So yes, out there were dirty. Good book store. I had to do it so it's just look. It's I'll just before we close it off. Just anything else you want to add about the book or anything that we've discussed or anything? We forgot or it's went through your mind came out and it's like all let's bring it back.

In now just and then we'll leave it there. Well, I've just spent a week at the World Congress of Sociology, which sting all in Melbourne, Nam this last week, in fact, really fascinating stuff going on and I'm very encouraged by the energy and commitment of the young people who were involved in that. That's what I want to finish it. I'm optimistic the Next Generation. I think that's a great note to

Finish out on which to finish our conversation, Ryan, a joy and honor to have you with us. Thank you for all that. You've done continue to do and I think we'll keep keep doing as you keep learning and keep that brain active for a long time. Just many thanks on all counts and have a great rest of your Sunday afternoon. Thank you. Kindly.

Ryan condal there on 3 CR. Wow what an amazing contributor on. As I said, as I said a few times during the conversation I am in what an absolutely in absolute or, and just, you know, discussing this with one of my 3 CR colleagues here just before I came on that row. And perhaps isn't say you're upfront activist but we need all of us in the community and there's re and putting her little niche of knowledge into the world.

Her specialty, being research, and fieldwork, and those sorts of things and making the world a better place in. This is what happens when we do have diversity and being able people and being able to be their whole selves, all that sort of thing, it is just phenomenal. And yeah, I hope I'm as I say, as you can probably hear in my voice. I mean, just in total or have a quick breather now and just come back and wrap up the show with a

A other miscellaneous announcements and tell you what's happening for freedom of species from one till two, in the rest of the afternoon. On 3. CR, you're on 3. CR 855 am 3 CR Digital 3, CR dot org dot. Are you 3 CR on demand out of the pan with Sally?

Hello, listeners. I'm Kelli, I'm Katie, we are starting a new program called Hong Kong ology here. On 3 CR, we have rain, you alternative perspectives on current affairs, cultural events and Community news about Hong Kong within and Beyond the city oncology is on air. Every Thursday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. starting on the 6th of July our shows will be in English Cantonese or mixing both languages 40s

Us on Instagram at Hong Kong Knology free CL for more details. See you there, hang on Cena Rosie.

I'm Deborah tutoring, frail. And you're listening to 3 CR day tuned and stay radical.

Hello. This is Leroy McQueen and I say it would be a good thing. There was support the radiothon on 3 CR.

Absolutely. Thank you to everyone who has supported. 3C H radiothon lots of shows, pretty much on Target and a great. I have to say, I'm very chuffed that all five, queer Square focused. Programs have now reached their target including out of the pan. Thank you to all who have donated. I'll do a run-through of the list just about out of time for today. So I'm going to do a run through in a couple of weeks in the next week or two. Just it may it just gladdens my heart every year.

We know, 3 CR listeners aren't necessarily always flush with funds yet. We're on the way to the radiothon Target. We're still got some distance to travel. I know there's a few shows, we've got fundraisers and things coming up, which will be there. So, we were on the way, but if you do have a few Buckaroo pues that you can spare and you haven't donated yet. Or if you want to donate again we can be non-binary. So to speak, donate twice and Thrice and quite quite I've invented a word because I can, you know, please do

Type Freedom, species comes up next on 3 CR and the crew from Freedom species and their guests. Today will be Jamie Woodhouse who is going to engage with an argument? Not agree with it that is sometimes presented that it is better to bring animals in the world. I'm almost going to say, I will say content note here. The argument is that it's better to bring animals in the world to kill them. EG an animal agriculture rather than that animal, not being brought into existence at all. So Jamie is going to do.

Deke deconstruct in my best, researcher voice that argument, which I think needs obviously needs to happen in my personal opinion. Lots of other things going on. It's good to see that a, the wheat, the governor of Louisiana, the equivalent of the say the national president of the u.s. has vetoed semantic translators. There's injunctions going on in the u.s. in various States against some of the what we would call anti-trans laws, which I think is also incredibly welcome little bits of

Fight back, right? Rainbow Angels, a group of Victorian organizations signing a petition getting together to sign a petition against the far right? You know, it's, you know, we all know I've said this before, it'd be great if we could get on with their agenda, but it is great that people are banding together as best as and divide the nonsense. Ray went out there doing her thing contributed her skills as well. So we're rocking along and lots of things happened in pride month as well, which is

Sensational as well. So great to see all that. So freedom of species with Jamie Woodhouse from 1:59 James from in your face is rotating from 2:00 to 3:00 today with rotations with a great range of queer music and then clearing the air from 3 to 4. So a huge in my best. Female Darrell Eastlake voice, I'll do that again. HUGE lineup on 3, CR for the afternoon, I'll take it out today. If we are in NAIDOC week, I think it's worth playing the classic here.

Is goanna from the groundbreaking Spirit of Place album from the around, 1980, and solid rock. Thanks for tuning in to out of the pan. I'm Sally Goldner, catch you next week.

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