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News & Announcements

Transforming Students into Researchers: Anthropology Wins the 2016 Northrop Frye Award

Our department is the proud 2016 recipient of the Northrop Frye Award! By integrating original fieldwork into
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undergraduate courses, our department has been recognized for introducing students to research and rousing their enthusiasm. Both are key criteria for this prestigious award. Learn more at http://news.artsci.utoronto.ca/all-news/transforming-students-into-researchers/

New Department Manager Hired

We have hired Tasleem Hudani as our new Department Manager at St. George. Tasleem (or Tas) comes to us from the Centre for Drama, Theatre & Performance Studies, where she has been Business Officer since 2014. Before that, she gained diverse experience as Business Manager for the Department of Geography at UTM 2013-14, Administrative Manager at the Toronto Nanofabrication Centre in the Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering at St. George, 2012-13, and Work Experience Coordinator at the Career Centre, 2009-2011. Tas will begin work in our department on March 7 and we look forward to working with her. Please join us in welcoming her to our community!



PhD Student Jessica Cook Appointed to U of T Truth & Reconciliation Commission Steering Committee

Jessica is one of three student representatives who will serve on this important committee, which also includes faculty, staff, and two indigenous elders. See the full announcement at http://memos.provost.utoronto.ca/announcing-u-of-ts-truth-and-reconciliation-commission-steering-committee-pdadc-36/

Attention U of T Anthropology Alumni!

The Department of Anthropology will be holding an interactive panel discussion on Friday, April 1st from 3 to 5pm in AP130, titled "Sense-Making and Careers outside of Academia: An interactive panel with anthropology alumni", to discuss the ways that graduate training in anthropology can aid and shape various career paths. We are hoping as alumni of anthropology that you would be willing to participate in this panel and discuss how your degree has shaped your current career. Please contact Aleksa Alaica, aleksa.k.alaica@gmail.com, with information on what degree you received from the Department of Anthropology and your current job. We are very much looking forward to having many of our alumni return for this exciting event.

Prof. Naisargi Dave Giving Talk at McMaster March 10

Prof. Naisargi Dave will present a paper entitled "Vibrant Morphologies" at McMaster University on March 10. Presented by the Graduate Program in Gender Studies & Feminist Research, and the Dept. of English & Cultural Studies, the lecture will argue that ethics is beauty and that beauty is not a luxury. Further info at

https://gsfr.humanities.mcmaster.ca/events/naisargi-n-dave-university-of-toronto-vibrant-morphologies/



Reminder: Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing, 2016-17

The Centre for Ethnography (CE) at the University of Toronto at Scarborough (UTSC) is accepting applications for their annual Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing. Writing is a key component of the work of an anthropologist, but it takes time and benefits from some distance from the fieldwork itself, and from other obligations. In recognition of this fact the CE introduced a Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing in 2010. We are now seeking applications for either Fall or Winter Term of 2016-17, to be held at UTSC. Application deadline is March 15, 2016, further details at http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/fellowship-in-ethnographic-writing-2016-17/



Upcoming Anthropology Events

Thursday, March 3, 2016

Anthropology Wen-Do Self Defense Course

Organized in collaboration with the U of T Community Safety Office, 6:00-9:00pm, AP 130, 19 Russell St. <u>Further info and registration here.</u>

Thursday, March 3 - Friday, March 4, 2016

Frontiers: Boundaries, Migration, and Motion

3rd Annual AGSU MEDUSA Graduate Student Colloquium, featuring a keynote address from <u>Prof. Andy Roddick</u> (McMaster). AP 246, 19 Russell St. <u>Further details and registration here</u>.



Friday, March 4, 2016

Prof. Kristina Wirtz (Western Michigan University)

What the Revolution Will Not Televise: Mobilizing Blackness in Santiago de Cuba's Carnivalesque

Anthropology Colloquium Series, Co-

Sponsored by the Caribbean Studies Program. 2:00-4:00pm, AP 246, I9 Russell St. <u>Register here.</u>

Dr. Erell Hubert (UofT)

Everyday Life

Archaeological Theory Interest Group meeting, 3:00-4:30pm, AP 140. Further info here.

<u>Carsten Knoch</u> (Anthropology MA Student, Management Consultant)

Ethnography Among Management Consultants

Ethnography Lab, 5:00-6:00pm, AP 330. Further info here.



Monday, March 7, 2016

Prof. Eric Cazdyn (University of Toronto)

The Blindspot of Hope

10:00am-12:00pm, UTSC Centre for Ethnography, MW 324. View the poster here.

Wednesday, March 9, 2016

Dr. Robert Mason (ROM/U of T)

Lustre-painted and associated ceramics of the Early Islamic World: Where, How, When, Who and Where to next?

Ceramic Interest Group talk, co-sponsored by The Archaeology Centre and Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations. 3:00pm, NMC Conference Room, 200B, 4 Bancroft Ave. Further info here.

Thursday, March 10, 2016

AGSU Coffee Break

All anthropology graduate students are invited to drop by the grad student lounge to enjoy a beverage and some treats and socialize with your colleagues. 12:30-2:30, AP 320.

<u>Dr. Otis Crandell</u> (Babeș-Bolyai University)

A study of Neolithic and Chalcolithic trade patterns in the Carpathians based on lithics analysis

Lithics Interest Group Meeting, 3:00pm, AP 140. <u>Further info here</u>



Friday, March 11, 2016

Academic Publishing for Graduate Students: Strategies for When, Where, and How to Get Published

<u>Graduate Professionalization Workshop Series</u>, 10:00am-12:00pm. There will be two parallel sessions: SCL in AP 246; Archaeology and Evolutionary Anthropology in AP 367. <u>Register here</u>.

PTR Workshop for Anthropology Faculty

2:30-4:30pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. Please register here.

Monday, March 14, 2016

b2B Anthropology Mentorship Meal

With Alumni Guests Nicole Phillips, Bep Schippers and Carley Smith. 5:30pm, Faculty Club. Registration required here.

Wednesday, March 16, 2016

Dena Doroszenko (Ontario Heritage Trust)

Recent Investigations by the Ontario Heritage Trust

Ontario Archaeological Society Toronto Chapter meeting, 7:30pm,

AP 246, 19 Russell St. View the poster here.

Friday, March 18, 2016

Presenting at Conferences: Archaeology and Biological Anthropology

<u>Graduate Professionalization Workshop Series</u>, 12:00-2:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. <u>Register here.</u>

<u>Prof. AbdouMaliq Simone</u> (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity)

The Make+Shift: Transforming Urban Popular Economies Development Seminar, Co-sponsored by the Centre for Southeast Asian Studies and Geography Intersections, 12:00-2:00pm, SS 2127, 100 St. George St. Please register here.



Upcoming Anthropology Events

Friday, March 18, 2016

Prof. Bruce Mannheim (University of Michigan)
Radical Translation and Ontological Relativity: A View
from Andean History and Society

Latin American Studies event co-sponsored by Anthropology, History, and Spanish & Portuguese. 3:00pm, JHI 214, 170 St. George St. Further info and registration here.

Emily Hertzman (Anthropology PhD Candidate)

The Materiality of Ethnographic Work

Ethnography Lab, 5:00-6:00pm, AP 330. Further info here.

Monday, March 21, 2016

Prof. Amira Mittermaier (UofT)
Divine Minimum Wage: An
Islamic Ethics of Giving in
(Post)Uprising Egypt
10:00am-12:00pm, UTSC Centre for
Ethnography, MW 296.



Tuesday, March 22, 2016

<u>Prof. Madeleine Reeves</u> (Anthropology, University of Manchester)

Of Pressure Points and Uneven Tempi: Infrastructure, Time and Contingency at the Kyrgyzstan-Tajikistan Border
Central Asia Lecture Series co-sponsored by Anthropology, 12:00-2:00pm, 108N, I Devonshire Pl. Register here.



Friday, April I, 2016

<u>Prof. Neal Ferris</u> (University of Western Ontario)

Past, Present and Future Archaeological Becomings

Anthropology Colloquium Series, 2:00-4:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. Register here.

Sense-Making and Careers outside of Academia: An interactive panel with anthropology alumni 3:00-5:00pm, AP 130, 19 Russell St. Further info here.

Yosuke Washiya (PhD candidate, U of T Exercise Sciences)
Shaky Footage from the Field – The Experience of Film
Ethnography in a Judo Gym

Ethnography Lab, 5:00-6:00pm, AP 330. Further info here.

Friday, April 8, 2016

<u>Prof. Janet Roitman</u> (The New School for Social Research)

Africa, Otherwise

Development Seminar, 12:00-2:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. A light lunch will be provided, <u>please register here.</u>

Recent Publications

Ancient Gene Flow from Early Modern Humans into Eastern Neanderthals by Bence Viola et al.

Prof. Bence Viola has coauthored a groundbreaking paper in *Nature* (doi:10.1038/nature16544) that demonstrates how interbreeding between Neanderthals and modern



A toe bone from a male Neanderthal dating back at least 50,000 years. Bence Viola.

humans happened much earlier than previously thought. The study also showed there was gene flow from the modern humans to Neanderthals, while up until now we had only evidence for the other way. *The New York Times* has reported on this exciting research here. The *Nature* article can be read online here.

<u>Evolutionary Perspectives on Bipolar Technology</u> by Justin Pargeter and Hilary Duke

Hilary Duke has co-authored an introduction to a special edition of Lithic Technology Exploring Variability in Bipolar Technology (V. 40, No. 4, Nov. 2015). In that same issue, Hilary also co-authors a piece titled "Weaving Simple Solutions to Complex Problems: An Experimental Study of Skill in Bipolar Cobble-Splitting." Hilary completed her MSc with us in 2012, and is currently a PhD Candidate at Stony Brook University. The introduction can be read on Hilary's academia.edu page here.

Emotion Work and the Archaeology of Consensus: the Northern Iroquoian Case by John L. Creese

PhD Alumnus John L. Creese has published an article in World Archaeology [V. 48(1):14-34] illustrating the central role of emotion in the formation of consensus-based political systems. Looking at Late Woodland longhouse societies of north-eastern North America, the paper



shows how emotion work that connected individual bodies with the body politic produced historically particular forms of power and political subjectivity. The paper can be read here. John completed his PhD with us in 2010 and is currently an Assistant Professor at North Dakota State University.



Job Postings & Fellowships

Co-Director for International Research and Engagement, Center for Gender in Global Context, Michigan State University

Deadline: March 9, 2016

https://chroniclevitae.com/jobs/0000302303-01

Research Associate, Reproductive Sociology Research Group, University of Cambridge

Deadline: March 21, 2016

http://www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/9550/



Two Postdoctoral
Fellowship Positions in
Food Studies, The Culinaria

Research Centre at the University of Toronto Scarborough Deadline: March 15, 2016; http://bit.ly/IVN4YLm

Visiting Assistant Professor in Anthropology, Wesleyan University

Deadline: March 18, 2016

https://careers.wesleyan.edu/postings/5304

Lecturer of Anthropology, Goldsmiths University of London

Deadline: March 20, 2016

https://jobs.gold.ac.uk/vacancy/lecturer-in-anthropology-254218.html

Professorship (W3) in Social Anthropology, Institute of Ethnology, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster Deadline: March 30, 2016; http://bit.ly/IREKEv5

3 PhD positions, Delta Anthropology Research Project, 3-5 years, University of Cologne

Deadline: March 31, 2016; http://bit.ly/IoNjubG

Postdoctoral Research Positions in Anthropology, Centre for Historical Research, St. Petersburg

Deadline: April I, 2016 https://cas.hse.ru/CHR 2016

Internship Position at Human Relations Area Files, Yale University

Deadline: April 3, 2016

http://hraf.yale.edu/internships-at-hraf/

More Job Postings and Fellowship Opportunities are listed on our website at

http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/home/job-postings/

Awards



Department Award: Anthropology Teaching Assistant of the Year

The Department of Anthropology would like to recognize an outstanding Teaching Assistant for 2015-16. We welcome nominations from faculty, course instructors, graduate/undergraduate students and staff. The Department will award the successful winner a \$200 prize and display a photo of the winner in our Administration Offices. The deadline for nominations is **March II**, 2016. One winner will be chosen by the Anthropology Executive from all eligible submissions.

General criteria/eligibility:

Teaching Assistants in CUPE 3902 Unit I at any campus (St. George, UTM, UTSC) who have performed TA duties for the Department of Anthropology between September I, 2015 and April 30, 2016 and who:

- engage undergraduate students with enthusiasm and provide meaningful feedback through excellent
- · communication skills
- demonstrate creativity and innovation in the classroom
- demonstrate good organizational methods and submit grades in a timely fashion
- · are responsible and dependable

Please provide a one page nomination letter/email addressing each of the criteria above to anthro.officeofthechair@utoronto.ca by March II, 2016.



Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing, 2016-17

The Centre for Ethnography (CE) at the University of Toronto at Scarborough (UTSC) is accepting applications for its annual Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing. Writing is a key component of the work of an anthropologist, but it takes time and benefits from some distance from the fieldwork itself, and from other obligations. In recognition of this fact the CE introduced a Fellowship in Ethnographic Writing in 2010. We are now seeking applications for year 2016-17, to be held at UTSC in either the fall or winter term (to be determined by the CE.) Application deadline is **March 15, 2016,** further details at

http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/fellowship-in-ethnographic-writing-2016-17/



Awards

Clifford Geertz Prize in the Anthropology of Religion

The Geertz Prize seeks to encourage excellence in the anthropology of religion by recognizing an outstanding recent book in the field. The prize is named in honor of the late Professor Clifford Geertz, in recognition of his many distinguished contributions to the anthropological study of religion. In awarding the Prize, the Society hopes to foster innovative scholarship, the integration of theory with ethnography, and the connection of the anthropology of religion to the larger world.

Any single-authored or co-authored book focusing on the anthropology of religion, broadly defined, is eligible for the Prize. Edited volumes, textbooks, and reference works are not eligible, nor are works in which religion is a secondary subject. Books must have a publication date of 2014 or later. Books that have already been reviewed for the Prize will not be reconsidered.

To receive additional info on how to submit a book for consideration, please send a flyer or an abstract about the book to jhill@siu.edu. Deadline for submission of books is **March 31**, **2016**. Further info here.

Association for Middle East Anthropology Dissertation Award

The Journal Association for Middle East Anthropology (AMEA) Dissertation Award has been established to recognize and promote excellence in the field of Middle East anthropology. This Award is offered annually to a scholar within Middle East anthropology for a dissertation. Dissertations filed in 2015 will be considered for the 2016 award. The competition is open only to Dissertations published in English. The Award will be given to the author whose work is judged to provide the most significant and potentially influential contribution to Middle East anthropology. Books of exceptional courage and potential impact beyond the field will be given special consideration. The Award will be publicly announced at the AMEA business meeting at the MESA annual meeting in 2016. The winner will receive a \$200 cash award and a certificate. An electronic copy of the dissertation with signature page should be sent to Shively@kutztown.edu no later than June 1, 2016.

Association for Middle East Anthropology Graduate Student Paper Prize

AMEA Graduate Student Paper Prize has been established to recognize and promote excellence in the field of Middle East anthropology and to encourage academic engagement and excellence in this field among students at the graduate level. This Prize will be offered annually to a graduate student who has solo-authored a paper in the anthropology of the MENA area. The competition is open only to papers written in English and will be awarded to the individual whose work is judged to provide the most significant and potentially influential contribution to Middle East anthropology. Papers of exceptional courage and potential impact beyond the field will be given special consideration. The Prize will be publicly announced at the AMEA Annual Meeting at MESA. The winner will receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate. The winner will also be invited to submit the paper for publication in the journal Anthropology of the Middle East. Submissions must be submitted via e-mail to Shively@kutztown.edu no later than June I, 2016.

Barbara
Rosenblum
Dissertation
Scholarship for the
Study of Women and Cancer

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) is currently accepting applications for the 2016 Barbara Rosenblum Dissertation Scholarship for the Study of Women and Cancer. The purpose of the scholarship is designed to encourage doctoral research on women's experience of breast cancer and other reproductive cancers, as well as the prevention of these cancers. The scholarship also supports efforts to make sociological research on these topics available to the public. Doctoral work can be in Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology or related fields (e.g. Ethnic Studies, Women'sand Gender Studies; Geography; International Development; Global Health). Application materials are due no later than April I, 2016. To access the application please visit the SWS website here.

The Association for the Anthropology of Policy Graduate Paper Prize

The Association for the Anthropology of Policy (ASAP) awards a prize of \$250 annually for the best graduate student paper on any aspect of the anthropology of policy. Papers must be based upon original ethnographic fieldwork. A committee of three ASAP board members will read and assess the papers based upon the originality and depth of their empirical research and their contribution to the field; organization, quality, and clarity of writing; and cogency of argument. A condensed version of the winning paper will be published in the ASAP Anthropology News column.

Manuscripts should be sent to <u>Jennifer Hubbert</u> as MS Word files, double-spaced, with one file for the text itself (with author's name removed) and another file for the cover page (see details below).

General eligibility criteria:

- -Students must be in a degree-granting program
- -Students must be members of ASAP.
- -Paper must be the original work of the student and previously unpublished.
- -Paper must have been written in the current 2015-2016 academic year (i.e., since August 2015)
- -Limit of one submission per student.

Manuscript format criteria:

- -All manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced.
- -Maximum length for the body of the text 7,000 words.
- -All submissions must follow the standard anthropological format for citations, endnotes, and "References Cited" as outlined in the American Anthropologist style guide.
- -Authors must include a title and an abstract of 250 words or less on the first page of the paper.
- -The author's name, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, university affiliation and academic status (MA or PhD) should appear typed on a cover sheet separate from the manuscript. The author's name should not appear elsewhere on the manuscript.
- -The paper must be submitted by April 30, 2016.
- -Entries that do not conform to the above requirements will not be considered. <u>Further info here.</u>



Calls for Papers

Looking at Junk: The Second Annual Binocular Graduate Conference, April 29-30, 2016, Toronto

Deadline: March 11, 2016

https://binocular2016.wordpress.com/call-for-papers/

Call for articles: Beyond Patriarchy in Muslim Societies: Gender and the Matrifocal Family, to be published by I.B. Tauris

Deadline: March 15, 2016; http://bit.ly/ILqWpWq

Still Living and Practicing Social Enterprise: The Methodological Potential of Ethnography, June 17, 2016, Glasgow Caledonian University



Deadline: March 18, 2016; http://bit.ly/IXVQyKP

Operating Identity, History of Art and Architecture Graduate Student Conference, September 30-October I, 2016, University of Pittsburgh

Deadline: March 18, 2016; http://bit.ly/2173vBz

Intersectional approaches to climate change, 9th Equality, Diversity and Inclusion International Conference (EDI), June 22-24, 2016, University of Cyprus

Deadline: March 31, 2016; http://bit.ly/IKYZILh

Science, Society and Civilisation, HARTS & Minds (8th edition)

Deadline: March 31, 2016 http://www.harts-minds.co.uk/



Relations, Practices and Representations of Inclusion in Francophone Minority Communities: Western Canada

through the Prism of the Americas, International Interdisciplinary University-Community Conference, October 6, 2016, University of Regina

Deadline: March 31, 2016 http://bit.ly/IQnIBwh

Cities and Citizenship in Contemporary Latin America and the Caribbean, June 16-17, 2016, Delft, the Netherlands Deadline: March 31, 2016

https://citiescitizenship.wordpress.com/

Pleasures: Sex, Orgasm and the Erotic in Africa, Panel at the African Studies Association of the UK Biennial Conference, September 7-9, 2016, University of Cambridge

Deadline: April 2, 2016; http://bit.ly/ILQqUAd



Sites of Invention: Latin America and the Global Making of Historical and Anthropological Knowledge, June 9-10, 2016, University of London Deadline: April 15, 2016

Deadline: April 15, 2016 http://bit.ly/IQQkUio

European Society for the study of Human Evolution (ESHE) 6h Annual Meeting, September 15-17, 2016, Madrid, Spain

Deadline: April 29, 2016; http://bit.ly/IUuC9VZ

What do Contentious Objects Want? Political, Epistemic and Artistic Cultures of Return, October 21 - 22, 2016, Florence, Italy

Deadline: May I, 2016; http://bit.ly/21EaUKN

AAA 2016 Calls for Papers, 115th Annual AAA Meeting Theme: Evidence, Accident, Discovery. November 16-20, 2016, Minneapolis



Ethical and Practical Complexities: Navigating the IRB to Conduct Ethnographies with Vulnerable Populations/Individuals with Mental Illnesses
Deadline Extended to March 15, 2016
http://bit.ly/10]ihwT

Articulating Human Rights and Reproductive Governance
Deadline: March 17, 2016
http://www.medanthro.net/cagh/

(Un)happy (un)healthy: on challenging assumptions of everyday life

Deadline: March 15, 2016; http://bit.ly/IOIQVRU

Living in the wake of death: new socialites of aging Deadline: March 18, 2016; http://bit.ly/IQH0j9L

Proof and the Personal: Revisiting the Self-Other Binary Debate within Claims of Evidence

Deadline: March 20, 2016; http://bit.ly/24xl4iB

The Association for Feminist Anthropology (AFA) Call for Proposals (AAA 2016)

Deadline: April 15, 2016; http://bit.ly/IKYZ8X1

More Calls for Papers are listed on our website at http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/community/calls-for-papers/



Upcoming Conferences & Workshops

From Ancient to Modern Perspectives on Near and Middle East, March 3, 2016, U of T

The Near & Middle Eastern Civilizations Graduate Students' Association (NMCGSA) invites you to join us on occasion of the 20th Anniversary Graduate Students' Symposium. Two concurrent sessions will be running throughout the day at Hart House from 10am-5pm, with reception to follow. Further info: http://nmcgsa.sa.utoronto.ca



Call for participants: Private Seminar with AbdouMaliq Simone, March 17, 2016, U of T

Co-Presented by Development Seminar, Centre for Southeast Asian Studies and Geography Intersections. Thursday, March 17, 2-4 pm, in AP 246 (19 Russell St.)

Discussants: Doreen Lee (Anthropology, Northeastern University) and Raj Narayanareddy (Geography, UTSC)

Participants will discuss Prof. Simone's pre-circulated discussion paper, Detachment Down South: On Salvage Operations and Citymaking. This workshop is aimed mainly at graduate students; faculty and post-doctoral fellows are also welcome. To receive the paper, please register here. Places are limited and available on a firstcome, first-serve basis. For more information, contact jacob.nerenberg@mail.utoronto.ca

The Development Seminar is sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science, with additional support from Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, and Sociology.



Bio: AbdouMaliq Simone is research professor at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity. He is an urbanist in the broad sense, in that his work focuses on various powers, cultural expressions, governance and

planning discourses, spaces and times in cities across the world. His key publications include In Whose Image?: Political Islam and <u>Urban Practices in Sudan</u> (University of Chicago Press, 1994) and For the City Yet to Come: Changing Urban Life in Four African Cities (Duke University Press, 2004), City Life from <u>Jakarta to Dakar: Movements at the Crossroads</u> (Routledge, 2009) and Jakarta, Drawing the City Near (Minnesota, 2014).

His project "New Urban Worlds: Emerging Forms of Collective Life in the Global South" focuses on new inspiring and disturbing forms of everyday life in metropolitan areas of Lagos, Jakarta, Johannesburg and Delhi. Studying these new urban worlds is fundamental both for the remaking of Urban studies and for the formulation of effective urban and social policies.

Fieldwork and its Fragments: King's India Institute Graduate Forum Workshop – I July, 2016

The definition of 'the field' in contemporary India research is evolving. Landscapes - not least the digital - are viewed from new and revealing angles. The village (never truly bounded) is ever more permeated by transnational influences; the expanding city sets new precedents for urban and peri-urban existence; new archives are accessed and old ones reluctantly yield new treasures; work, health, creativity, education, religions and ethnicities are imbricated in a democratic politics whose substance is often as troubling as its procedure is admirable.

Fieldwork changes everything. Or, at least, it should. The research experience challenges preconceptions and provokes new ideas about our work and also on occasion about ourselves. And when we reach the next stage, our writing is not merely a transcription of our notions of the field, but becomes a means of challenging the formulaic, be it through the development of new analytical frameworks, or supplementing the empirical substance of existing

For discussion at the 4th annual King's India Institute Graduate Forum Workshop, we invite papers that draw on any interpretation of 'the field' in contemporary India, but which include reflection on the ways in which the challenges and rewards of fieldwork and writing-up have influenced the final shape of your research and/or your sense of self as a researcher. Papers might speak to specific challenges such as gaining access and facing restrictions within the field, or they might consider the ways in which conducting research in constrained or perplexing circumstances can both impede and enrich the process. We also invite papers that reflect on how our own identities as researchers - which might be related, but not limited, to gender, sexuality, health and disability, or age - inform our experience by helping, hindering or altering the research we

A complete submission will include paper title, an abstract of no more than 250 words, and a 100-word bio including academic affiliation, discipline, year in graduate program, and complete contact information. Please submit abstracts by April 3rd 2016 to kiigradforum2016@gmail.com. Selected candidates must submit a complete paper of no more than 3000 words by June 20th 2016.

Workshop on Health in India for PhD and Postdoctoral Researchers, December 15-16, 2016, Institute of Anthropology, Leipzig University, Germany

This two-day workshop will bring together social and medical anthropology PhD/postdoctoral researchers with leading international scholars working in the field of health in India. The workshop will be devoted to intensive debate of issues raised by researchers, and will provide the opportunity for researchers to gain feedback from expert scholars. The focus of the workshop is to support young scholars in finding forms and ways to write up their research data.

Eight PhD candidates/postdoctoral researchers from across Europe will be selected from amongst applications. Click here for further details.



Field & Summer Schools

Institute for Field Research Archaeology Field School

Some students need to take the road less traveled. Classroom experience is simply not enough. These students seek to challenge both body and mind in the pursuit of knowledge. They wish to enhance their academic careers and at the same time, hope



to gain life experience that furthers their education in ways unavailable on most university campuses. Are you one of these students?

At the IFR, we embrace these distinctive learners. We provide students with the opportunity to join a leading group of archaeologists as they embark on expeditions of discovery throughout the world. Students expand their knowledge of the past, explore cultures vastly different than their own, and deepen their understanding of themselves by participating in archaeological fieldwork. It is the kind of academically rigorous, intellectually rewarding and physically demanding endeavor that asks of all its participants to dig deeper. Learn more at http://ifrglobal.org/

IFR is also working hard on expanding our North American field schools selection. For 2016, we are offering four programs that span the continent and explore different cultures and time periods. Our IL-Cahokia field school takes place at one of the most iconic sites in the US. Our research there examines the role of water in the creation and organization of social space during the later part of Cahokia's occupation. Students at our CA-Windwolves program will continue research at the Wind Wolves Preserve, investigating material record from the Chumash and Yokuts cultures through excavations and survey work.

The field school at <u>AZ-Coconino</u> is a Cultural Resource Management program. In addition to learning typical CRM small-scale inventory and evaluation practices, the project seek to better understand past land use and settlement patterns in the Coconino area. Finally, our <u>Canada-Fort Vermilion program</u> is focused on investigating the geopolitical, social, and cultural dynamics of the fur trade between Europeans – primarily the North West Company – and First Nations people along the Peace River.

U of T Sacred Sites Tour

10:00am – 3:30pm, Saturday, March 12 Leaving and Departing from the front steps of Hart House

Explore the beliefs of Aboriginal Spirituality with U of T First Nations Elder Andrew Wesley, Christianity with Dr. John Joseph Mastendrea and Hinduism as we discover the art and architecture of an Indigenous Lodge, Christian church and Hindu temple. Lunch provided.

The tour is free, but registration is required. Please register by e-mailing: multi.faith@utoronto.ca. Please put "Bus Tour" in the "Subject" line.

Migration, Language, and Human Rights, Off the Beaten Track Anthropology Field School, Gozo, Malta

The workshops in this field school will combine hands on training in participant



observation and ethnography with reading and discussion of foundational texts in linguistic and applied anthropology. Workshop participants will receive guidance in project planning and data management, linguistic and applied anthropology research methods, and recruitment of collaborators and key informants. Applications are encouraged from graduate and undergraduate students, as well as working professionals and more established scholars. Further info here.

International Exchange Project in Palestine

First suggested exchange: "<u>Understanding is a Two-Way Effort</u>": April 12-26, 2016

Second suggested exchange: "<u>Light a Candle</u>": July 10-24, 2016 Third suggested exchange: "<u>Be the Change</u>": September 3-17, 2016

Theme: Voluntary work at the An-Najah National University in Nablus, Palestine, and Social and Cultural interaction.

Open to: Everyone interested all over the world.

Costs: \$450 including Food, Accommodation, Transportation and Health Insurance.

Description: Want to improve your awareness of Palestine Question and engage academically, culturally and socially with Palestinian daily life? Then apply for this amazing work camp and spend unforgettable two weeks in one of the most holy lands in the world.

This cultural and education will shed light on the Palestinian experience. An-Najah National University in Nablus-Palestine invites people from across the world to explore this opportunity. This year it will offer the opportunity for international volunteers to attend carefully selected lectures by remarkable educators about different fields and issues, in addition to working with Palestinian university students and peers in different fields of professionally-needed skills.

Through international voluntary work and skill sharing, it is possible to help empower young Palestinians to create a better reality for themselves. We try to provide as many positive options as we can in a difficult situation, recognizing that many international volunteers have quite high qualifications and skills to share with our local students, as well as a willingness to provide assistance to our students who will attend the training workshops offered by the international volunteers. The workshops are varying, such as Public Speaking, English Conversation, Debating Skills, Communication Skills, Capacity/Competency Building/Communication Skills, etc. Classes will take place from Sunday to Thursday from 14:00 - 18:00.

If you are interested in joining our international summer work camp; do not hesitate to send an email to youthexchange@najah.edu and youthexchange@najah.edu and youthexchange@najah.edu and youthexchange.zajel@gmail.com.



UofT & Community Events



March 3, 2016

Death Anxiety in Medicine: Its Costs and Consequences

ILCA Noon-Hour Seminar with <u>Dr. Gary</u> <u>Rodin</u> (UofT). 12:00-1:00pm, 4th Fl. Classroom, 263 McCaul St. Further info:

http://aging.utoronto.ca

An Insider's Account on the Recent Nigerian Multiparty Elections

The African Studies Program presents a conversation with novelist and lawyer Ike Oguine. 5:00-7:00pm, WI 523, 40 Willcocks St.

March 4, 2016

Twists, Turns, and Trends: Exploring Intersections Between Migration and the Law

The Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies hosts this panel discussion with Christina Clark-Kazak (Glendon/York Centre for Refugee Studies), Audrey Macklin (UofT Law & Human Rights), and Laura Bisaillon (UTSC Anthropology/Criminology & Sociolegal Studies). Discussant: Donna Gabaccia (UTSC Historical & Cultural Studies). 4:40-6:30pm, followed by reception. Room 160, 14 Queen's Park Cres. West.

March 7, 2016

The Star and the Stripes: A History of the Foreign Policies of American Jews

Prof. Michael Barnett (George Washington University) speaks at this Israeli Studies event. 5:00-8:00pm,

Campbell Conference Facilities, I Devonshire Pl. Register at http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/event/19903/



March 9, 2016

Islands of Decolonial Love: Exploring Love on Occupied Land

WGSI sponsors this public International Women's Day

Lecture with <u>Leanne Simpson</u>. 6:00-8:00pm, BA 1160, 40 St. George St. <u>Click here for further info</u>.

March 10, 2016

Stolen Story, Reclaimed Memories: The Politics of Digital Storytelling Data Analysis

CQ At the Centre Speaker Series with <u>Dr. Manuela Ferrari</u> (McMaster). 12:00-1:30pm, HS124 A&B, 155 College St. Further info: http://www.ccqhr.utoronto.ca/cq-events/speaker-series/upcoming-speakers



March 11, 2016

Cooperation and the 'Population Problem' in Late Colonial Korea: the I940 Health Investigation of the Urban Poor

<u>Prof. Sonja Kim</u> (Binghamton University,

SUNY) speaks at this Centre for the Study of

Korea event. 3:00-5:00pm, 208N, I Devonshire Pl. Register here.

Lessons from Fukushima for Ontario Film Screening & Panel Discussion

Documentary Screening of <u>A2-B-C</u>, 7:00-9:00pm, Beit Zatoun, 612 Markham St. Suggested donation \$5-10. <u>Further info here.</u>

March 14, 2016

Critical Refugee Studies and the Wars in Southeast Asia

The Dr. David Chu Program in Asia Pacific Studies presents a visitor lecture and panel discussion featuring Profs. <u>Yen Espiritu</u> (UC San Diego), <u>Vinh Nguyen</u> (University of Waterloo), <u>Ma Vang</u> (UC Merced) and more. I:00-6:00pm, Campbell Conference Facility, I Devonshire Pl. <u>Further info here.</u>

March 16, 2016

Remembering Palmyra: the Devastation of Syria's Cultural Heritage by ISIS

Free public lecture presented by the <u>Canadian Society for Mesopotamian Studies</u>, featuring <u>Prof. Clemens Reichel</u> (UofT). 8:00pm, Earth Sciences Auditorium BI42, 5 Bancroft Ave.

March 17 2016

The Remains of Settler Colonialism and the War of Monuments: Between Algeria & France

<u>Dr. Susan Slyomovics</u>, Prof of Anthropology & Near Eastern Languages & Cultures at UCLA,

speaks at Ryerson's official launch of the Middle East & North Africa (MENA) Studies Centre. 12:00-1:30pm, followed by reception, Mattamy Centre, Alumni Lounge, 50 Carlton St.

Feminism and Palestinian Women's Struggles

Dr. Nahla Abdo (Carleton University) speaks at this York U Centre for Feminist Research event. 3:00-5:00pm, 305 Founders College, York University. Further info & RSVP here.



March 22, 2016

Thinking Like A Child: How Children Learn and What They Can Teach Adults

N. Graham Lecture in Science, with Prof. Alison Gopnik (UC Berkeley). 4:30pm,

UC 140, 15 King's College Circle. Click here for further info.

