News & Announcements

2016 Campus Food & Toy Drive, Anthropology Drop-Off
Housing Services, the Family Care Office and the U of T Students' Union come together for U of T's annual Food & Toy Drive. Every small contribution makes a big difference and we are grateful for your participation in this year's drive. All proceeds of the drive will be given to the student families registered with the U of T Food Bank. Please join our efforts and help us to gift a smile! Drop box is located outside of AP 266. Deadline for making donations is December 2. Items sought include new toys, games, books & gift certificates (for children 16 years and under); baby formula, cereal, non-perishable food, diapers, and baby wipes; new or gently used clothing. For other drop-off points across campus click here.

Arts & Science News Highlights Iulia Bădescu's Research on Chimps in Uganda
Arts & Science News has published an article detailing the PhD Candidate Iulia Bădescu's research on chimpanzee mothers-infant relationships, specifically babysitting behaviour, in Kibale National Park, Uganda. Iulia was the lead author of the study published in Royal Society Open Science (RSOS). A related study was also published last month in the Journal of Physical Anthropology demonstrating how chimp "toddlers" continued to nurse for comfort post-lactation. Learn more and check out some awesome photos here.

Marcel Danesi Interviewed by National Post on Emojis
"We're living in a post-alphabet future": How a new 'bilingualism' has emerged through emoji by David Berry appeared in the November 7, 2016 edition of the National Post under the Books section. The article highlights Prof. Marcel Danesi's new book, The Semiotics of Emoji: The Rise of Visual Language in the Age of the Internet, and his November 10 TedXToronto talk about the Emoji represents a shift in language. Read the article here.

Medusa Colloquium 2017
The Anthropology Graduate Students' Union (AGSU) invites proposals for the 4th annual MEDUSA colloquium. The colloquium will take place on Thursday, March 16th and Friday, March 17th, 2017 in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Toronto, St. George campus. The theme of Medusa 2017 is Translation. Read the Call for Papers here. Submission deadline is January 10, 2017.

Bonnie McElhinny to Welcome Anishinaabe Visual Artist Mike Ormsby to Nov. 22 Class
Prof. Bonnie McElhinny will welcome Anishinaabe visual artist Mike Ormsby to her course on “Living at the Water’s Edge in Toronto” on Nov. 22nd, from 11-12. The course meets in Birge–Carnegie Library (Room 20), 95 Charles St. (steps from the Museum Subway station). Visitors and community members welcome!

Mike Ormsby is an Anishinaabe visual artist, carver, crafts-person and birch bark canoe builder. Mike’s visual artwork is in the Woodland school, similar to that of Norval Morrisseau, Carl Ray, Roy Thomas, Leland Bell, and so many others. Mike’s family comes from Curve Lake First Nation. Mike was mentored by his cousin, the late Ojibway artist Norman Knott. Mike signs his work as W’ DAE B’ WAE, his Anishinaabe name that the late Elder Art Solomon gave him. From the Anishinaabe Thesaurus by Basil Johnston: “...w’dae’b’wae, meaning ‘he or she is telling the truth, is right, is correct, is accurate.” Mike hopes his art speaks to that truth, telling the stories of the Anishinaabe, sharing the culture and traditions. Art is healing, a window into the soul; a way to better understand ourselves and each other. To know where one is going, one must know where one has come from.
Upcoming Anthropology Events

Friday, November 18, 2016

Prof. Rowan Flad (Harvard University)
New Research on Technology Change in Early Gansu: The 2016 Season of the Tao River Archaeology Project
Anthropology Colloquium Series co-sponsored by the Archaeology Centre, 2:00-4:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. Register here.

Dr. Junko Maruyama (Tsuda College, Tokyo Japan)
Coming to Political Consciousness: The Indigenous Land Rights Movement Among the San in Southern Africa
African Studies Colloquium moderated by Professor Richard B. Lee, 2:00-4:00 PM, Room 2053, Wilson Hall, New College, 40 Willcocks St. (enter from Willcocks St. directly above New College Library)

Thursday, November 24, 2016

Emily Hertzman (U of T Anthropology)
Magical Objects Ethnography Lab Workshop, 5:00-6:30pm, AP 330, 19 Russell St. Further details here.

Unrecorded Spirits: At the End of the Mayan Calendar
Free Private Preview Screening and Discussion sponsored by the Visual Ethnography Group. 6:00-9:00pm, Media Commons Theatre, Robarts Library, 130 St. George St. Further details here.

Friday, November 25, 2016

Prof. Chris Krupa (UTSC)
On Capitalist Interiority
SCL Discussion Series, 1:00pm-12:00pm, AP 367, 19 Russell St. CANCELLED! RESCHEDULED FOR MARCH 10, 2017

Nancy Cook and David Butz (Brock University)
Gendered Mobilities in the Making: Moving from a Pedestrian to Vehicular Mobility Regime in Shimshal, Pakistan
Development Seminar, 12:00-2:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. Register at http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/events/devsem-nancy-cook-david-butz/

Tuesday, November 29, 2016

Navreet Nahal (Ph.D. student, Anthropology)
The (In)fertile Valley: Alternative Medicine, Biotechnology, and Life in Silicon Valley
CSUS Graduate Student Workshop, 4:00-5:30pm, 208N, 1 Devonshire Pl. Register at http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/csus/event/21034/

Friday, December 2, 2016

Prof. Joshua Barker (Anthropology, U of T)
Development Seminar, 12:00-2:00pm, AP 246, 19 Russell St. Register here.

AGSU Wine & Cheese
6:00-9:00pm, Hart House Music Room. During the event, the AGSU will also be holding a vote to change quorum, therefore all AGSU members are strongly encouraged to attend!

Tuesday, December 6, 2016

Semitones Reunion Concert & Comedy Night with Joel West
Support Marcel Danesi's band The Semitones and SickKids Foundation at the same time at this night of music, laughter and fun! Admission $5 at the door. 7:00pm, Cat’s Eye, Victoria College.

Thursday, January 12, 2017

Bronwyn Frey (MA Student, U of T Anthropology)
The Video Interview
Ethnography Lab Workshop, 5:00-6:30pm, AP 330, 19 Russell St. Further details here.

Friday, January 13, 2017

Prof. Marion Traub-Werner (Geography, U of Buffalo)
Development Seminar co-sponsored by Geography Intersection Series, 3:00-5:00pm, SS2125, 100 St. George St. Register here.
Recent Publications

*Time of Monsters* by Andrea Muehlebach
Prof. Andrea Muehlebach has an article in the *Cultural Anthropology* Hot Spots Series on the theme of “Crisis of Liberalism.” Read it at [https://culanth.org/fieldsights/979-time-of-monsters](https://culanth.org/fieldsights/979-time-of-monsters).

Janice Boddy Publishes Book Chapter and Article in HAU

A comparative perspective on the ‘western’ and ‘eastern’ Neolithics of Eurasia: Ceramics; agriculture and sedentism by Kevin Gibbs and Peter Jordan
Alum Kevin Gibbs (PhD, 2008) has co-authored an article appearing in *Quaternary International*. It can be read on Kevin’s academia.edu page here. Kevin is currently an Adjunct Assistant Professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Job Postings & Fellowships

Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Indigenous Mental Health Research, CAMH Institute for Mental Health Policy Research (IMHPR), London, Ontario

Associate Professor, Henry Rutgers Term Professorship in Comparative Sexuality, Gender, and Race, State University of New Jersey (New Brunswick)

Assistant Professor, Socio-Cultural Anthropology, University of Toronto, Mississauga Campus

Scientific Coordinator, Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History
Deadline: November 30, 2016; [http://www.shh.mpg.de/scientificcoordinator](http://www.shh.mpg.de/scientificcoordinator)

South Asian Studies Fellowship, Cornell University

Visiting Fellowships, Center for the History of Global Development, Shanghai University

Lecturer II, Gender, Race, and Identity, University of Nevada

Faculty Position in Religious Studies, Nazarbayev University

Assistant Professor, Women and Gender Studies, University of Toronto, Scarborough Campus

Neda Nobari Distinguished Chair and Director of the Center for Iranian Diaspora Studies, San Francisco State University

Assistant/Associate Professor, 9 Month Position, Dual Language/Bilingual Education, Department of Teaching and Learning, Ohio State University

Carnegie Fellowships in Support of Arab-Region Social Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Deadline: January 4, 2017; [http://unc.live/2feweFc](http://unc.live/2feweFc)

Assistant Professor (Climate, Food, and Natural Resources), Sociology and Anthropology, University of Guelph

Postdoctoral Fellowships in Global, Comparative, or International Affairs, Buffett Institute for Global Studies, Northwestern University

More Job Postings are listed on our website at [http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/home/job-postings/](http://anthropology.utoronto.ca/home/job-postings/)
Awards

2017 TATP Teaching Excellence Awards
Nominations are now open for the 2017 Teaching Assistants' Training Program Teaching Excellence Awards. Students and instructors can nominate a TA via online forms here.

These awards recognize the valuable contributions of TAs and graduate student Course Instructors to undergraduate education at the University of Toronto and seek to honour those who exhibit exceptional leadership in their teaching. Winners receive a framed certificate and monetary award. The TA Teaching Excellence Award winners are invited to participate in a panel during the 2017 Tri-Campus TA Day. The CI Teaching Excellence Award winner will be invited to attend the 2017 Teaching & Learning Symposium.

Information regarding eligibility and the nomination process is available online: https://tatp.utoronto.ca/awards/. Nominations close on February 27, 2017. If you have any questions regarding these awards, please contact: Kathleen Olmstead, Communications Coordinator, CTSI, kolmstrad@utoronto.ca

Fulbright Canadian Visiting Research Chair in Arctic Studies at Dartmouth
Please circulate to your Canadian colleagues information about the Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Arctic Studies at Dartmouth. Application is open to Canadian scholars and involves research, teaching and service.

The application deadline is November 28, 2016. Further info at http://www.fulbright.ca/programs/canadian-scholars/visiting-chairs-program-can/how-to-apply-2.html

CQ 2016-17 Doctoral Dissertation Award
The Centre for Critical Qualitative Health Research (‘CQ’) is pleased to announce the Call for Applications for the 2016-17 Joan Eakin Award for Methodological Excellence in a Qualitative Doctoral Dissertation. This award is open to those who completed qualitative dissertations between September 1, 2015 and September 30, 2016.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, December 9, 2016. For further info see http://www.ccqhr.utoronto.ca/graduate-education/award

If you would like learn about and/or donate to the “Fund in Social Behavioural Health Sciences in Honour of Joan Eakin”, from which the award prize is drawn, please visit the webpage: http://www.ccqhr.utoronto.ca/graduate-education/award/donate

Arthur Maurice Hocart Prize and RAI Student Essay Prize
The RAI has two student essay prizes that are awarded annually.

The Arthur Maurice Hocart Prize, established in 1948 under the will of the Mrs E.G. Hocart in memory of her husband, will be awarded for the best essay on an anthropological subject by a student of any nationality registered for a postgraduate degree in any branch of anthropology at a British or Irish institution.

While the prize is intended primarily for those working for a first postgraduate degree, an outstanding essay by an undergraduate student of anthropology in an eligible department will also be considered. Entries may also be submitted on behalf of doctoral students; in assessing these, the student’s academic level will be taken into account. Entries must be submitted through the head of a department teaching anthropology at an eligible institution.

The RAI Student Essay Prize is a new award, open only to students of any nationality registered for a first degree at a British or Irish institution. It will be awarded for the best essay on an anthropological subject. Entries must be submitted through the head of a department teaching anthropology at an eligible institution.

For both prizes the following will apply:

Essays must not exceed 10,000 words excluding notes and references. They must be well presented, and include a word count and page numbers. Both regular coursework essays and those written specially for the prize competition are eligible for submission. Essays must be dated by the writer. The department submitting the entry is asked to confirm the academic standing of the writer as at the date of entry. If the submitting department should wish, they may also include the names of the student’s supervisors. The supervisor and student’s name will then be published in the case of the winning entry.

Judges are appointed by the Council of the Institute, and reserve the right not to make an award in any year should no entry of sufficient quality be received. Entries for both prizes are now invited from eligible departments on behalf of their students. Four copies of the entries should be sent in by 30 November to the Office Manager, Royal Anthropological Institute, 50 Fitzroy Street, London W1T 5BT (email to admin@therai.org.uk).

It is helpful if they can be sent as both hard copy and email attachments. Entries will not be returned. For further info see https://www.therai.org.uk/awards/prizes/arthur-maurice-hocart-prize-and-rai-student-essay-prize-
Upcoming Workshops & Conferences

10th Annual R.F. Harney Graduate Research Conference in Ethnic and Pluralism Studies, January 26-27, 2016, Munk School of Global Affairs, U of T
We are pleased to announce that for the special 10th anniversary of our conference, we will be presenting the newly established "R.F. Harney Award for Outstanding Conference Paper" awards and featuring the award winners on our website. Each winner will also receive a cheque for $200. Call for proposals deadline is November 21, 2016. Please go to the "Graduate Conference Page" on our website to find more details and submit your proposal through our online form.

The Theravada Civilizations Project Doctoral and Post-Doctoral Workshop at 2017 AAS Meeting, March 15, 2017, U of T
The Theravada Civilizations Project is pleased to announce plans for an intensive Doctoral and Post-doctoral workshop, which will be held on March 15, one day prior to the Association for Asian Studies, March 16-19, 2012 at the University of Toronto. We will pay for roundtrip airfare and two nights in a hotel, March 14 and 15.

This workshop is intended to bring together doctoral students and post-doctoral academics in the humanities and social sciences who engage some aspects of Theravada classical and/or vernacular literature and/or research aspects of Theravada history and cultural practice among South or Southeast Asian communities. Participants will be (i) developing dissertation proposals, or (ii) in the early to middle phases of research and dissertation writing, or (iii) revising recent dissertations for publication. Deadline for proposals is January 1, 2017. Further info here.

Educational Role of Language: Social and Cultural Determinants, June 12-13, 2017, University of Gdansk, Poland
This conference aims to share the experience and research of specialists coming from different countries concerning how language best serves education and how education supports the development of language. As it varies from one country to another, we intend to discuss how it is determined by social and cultural factors. As a result, we may all become able to better understand and exploit the language-education link.

We hope to spark regular international cooperation, which might hopefully lead to common projects and joint work of experts in the field from different countries and continents. As the issues to be discussed have an interdisciplinary character (see our website), we welcome and need participation of pedagogues and linguists as well as psycholinguists, sociolinguists, educational anthropologists and all those whose work binds language and education. More detailed information can be found at www.educationalroleoflanguage.ug.edu.pl.

Perversion at the Crossroads of Critical Race Studies, Psychoanalysis, and Queer Theory, Summer Institute in Sexuality Studies, June 5-9, 2017, York University
The Summer Institute in Sexuality Studies is a transnational and multidisciplinary platform for emerging and established scholars to share innovative and current knowledge in sexuality studies. SSIS curriculum includes lectures, master classes, creative workshops, roundtables, a poster session, and a visit to FAG Feminist Art Gallery. Read the full call for participants at http://sis.s.info.yorku.ca/call-for-participants/. Application deadline is January 9, 2017.

Call for Proposals: Advanced, Research Team and Short Seminars at the School for Advanced Research
The School for Advanced Research (SAR) is accepting proposals for Advanced, Research Team and Short Seminars. The deadline for submissions is February 1, 2017. Seminars at SAR promote communication among scholars and/or practitioners who are at a critical stage of research on a shared topic. Each seminar consists of up to 10 scholars - including one or two who serve as chair/s - who meet at SAR’s Santa Fe campus for three to five days of intense discussion.

Advanced Seminars: SAR’s renowned Advanced Seminar program convenes a group of scholars for a five-day seminar, the proceedings of which are considered for publication by SAR Press. Two or three Advanced Seminars are selected each year through a competitive application process. NEW THIS YEAR: With support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, SAR especially welcomes advanced seminar proposals focused on issues of Latino identities, political mobilization, forms of religious expression, and relations with non-Hispanic peoples in various US and border settings.

Research Team Seminars: With funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF), SAR offers a Research Team Seminar program to advance collaborative and interdisciplinary research in anthropology. The program supports at least two seminars each year for research teams that need focused time together to synthesize, analyze, and discuss the results of their work; to develop plans for successful completion of their projects; and/or to plan new projects.

Short Seminars: The School sponsors two- to three-day seminars that provide scholars with the opportunity to explore critical topics on human culture, evolution, history, and creative expression. For more information on SAR’S seminars and how to apply, please visit http://sarweb.org/index.php/seminars.
Calls for Papers

Drugged Pleasures, *International Journal of Drug Policy*

Visual Constructions of South Asia, Guest edited issue of the Pakistan Journal of Historical Studies (Summer 2017)

Religious Dynamics in Contemporary Egypt, September 3-5, 2017, Cairo

Crossing Over: an Interdisciplinary Conference on Death and Morbidity, Humanities Graduate Student Association (HuGSA) and the Graduate Program in Humanities at York University, February 17-18, 2017, Toronto

Missing Persons: Contemporary histories of textile knowledge, skills, technologies and materials, January 17, 2017 Symposium, Nottingham Trent University

Everyday Revolutions in Southern and Eastern Europe, May 18-19, 2017, University of Manchester


Deadline: December 31, 2016
http://www.na-tsa.org/new/2017/main-theme

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

Hågerup Bioarchaeology Field School, Denmark, May 14 - June 17, Denmark
Directors: Dr. Julia Gamble (University of Toronto), Prof. Jesper Boldsen (University of Southern Denmark), Prof. George Midner (Pennsylvania State University), Dorthe Pedersen (University of Southern Denmark).

This project involves the systematic, research driven excavation and bioarchaeological investigation of human skeletal remains from the cemetery of Hågerup, which spans the period from the 12th through to the 16th centuries CE in Denmark. This course will provide students with foundational skills in bioarchaeological practice, including excavation, post-excavatation processing, and osteological analysis and interpretation. Students will engage in all stages by following an individual from their excavation through to post-excavatation curation and analysis. Finally, students will receive instruction on the ethical handling and curation on human skeletal remains, on the bioarchaeology of the Danish medieval period, on palaeodemography and palaeepidemiology, on current scientific approaches in bioarchaeology, and on the foundational statistical analysis in bioarchaeology. Through this, students will be introduced to the challenges and potentials in the field, and be encouraged to think critically about core areas of bioarchaeological inquiry. Further information can be found here or by contacting the field director, Dr. Julia Gamble directly at julia.gamble@utoronto.ca.

Climate Change and Inclusive Politics in the Andes, December 28-January 12 Internship Opportunity/Field Training

The Center for Social Well Being’s upcoming December-January Seminar highlights the rotation of the “Varáyoc” – male and female moral authorities, an ancestral parallel governing tradition in contemporary practice that consists of a once in a lifetime obligation of each community member to ensure socioenvironmental relationships, carried out on January 1st in the Quechua moietyes of Carhuaz, Ancash. The training program in interdisciplinary qualitative field methods, as well as Spanish and Quechua language learning, in the Peruvian Andes is a combined undergraduate and graduate level course held at the center's rural base, an adobe lodge on an ecological ranch in the Cordillera Blanca mountain range of the Callejón de Huaylas, 7 hours northeast of Lima. Coursework provides in-depth orientation to theory and practice in field investigation that emphasizes Participatory Action Research methodology and Andean Ethnography centered on themes of SocioEnvironmental Sustainability and integrated Well Being – public, environmental, maternal, family and community, in addition to civic and policy issues of Health, Education, Social Justice, Agrobiodiversity, Community Organization and related topics. Further info here.
For an application: phammer@wayna.rcp.net.pe
Application deadline: November 30th 2016

Sanisera Archaeology Institute Courses
We have grown and now we offer courses in five different countries in Europe; Spain, Italy, UK, France and also in Germany! For 2017 we are offering more than 20 different archaeological courses in:
Archaeological Film
European Archaeological Tour
Archaeology
Anthropology
Underwater School in Archaeology
Courses in GIS (Geographic Information System)
Laboratory: Archaeological illustration & photography

If you don't have much time and would like to get an idea about our 2017 courses in five minutes, you can click on the link below to navigate easily through our programs:
http://archaeology.institute/sanisera-archaeology-institute-courses.asp

Anthropology of Food: Croatian Perspectives Study Abroad Course, May - June 2017

Croatia has historically been at the border of the Austro-Hungarian, Venetian and Turkish empires, and we will explore the distinct food traditions in different areas of Croatia. The program will be based in Zagreb, but will include visits to the breathtaking Plitvice Lakes (World Heritage Site), Dubrovnik (World heritage Site), Split and Ston (the southern Croatian Adriatic Sea coast), and Istria (the western part of Croatia bordering Italy). Throughout this program, students will visit urban centers, farms, city markets, vineyards, parks, castles, archaeological sites, and historical museums. The academic program will explore the relationships between food and culture, how cultural change and dietary change are related, the strong connection between health and food consumption, and how these themes apply in various settings in Croatia. Enrollment is limited to 12 students total, and the application deadline is Dec. 31, 2016. For more information, click here.

British Institute in Eastern Africa - Advanced Research methods Training Summer School

The British Institute in Eastern Africa (BIEA) is pleased to introduce its three week Advanced Research Methods Training Summer School which will take place in July 2017 in Kenya. The course targets graduate students in the social sciences and humanities. The aim is to provide advanced practical and field-based training and experience in research methods for graduate and pre-fieldwork doctoral students before they set off to do their own research. For more information see our brochure at https://www.yumpu.com/s/5uL0pXqkvYO4DA8t

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**Contracting Away DNA – Direct-to-Consumer Genetic Tests for Health, Love, and More**

Health Law, Ethics & Policy Seminar Series with Prof. Andelka Phillips (Trinity College Dublin), 12:30-2:00pm, Solarium (room RA2), Falconer Hall, 84 Queen’s Park. [Further info here.](#)

November 18, 2016

**Seeking Truth and Hiding Facts: Information, Ideology, and Authoritarian Rule in China**

East Asia Seminar Series with Jeremy Wallace (Cornell University), 10:00am-12:00pm, 208N, 1 Devonshire Pl. [Register here.](#)

**Yemen: Conflict and the Displacement Crisis**

Collaborative panel discussion presented by BORDERLESS and the Canadian Centre for the Responsibility to Protect (CCR2P), 4:00-8:00pm, UC 376, 15 King’s College Circle. [Further info and tickets here.](#)

November 19, 2016

**U of T Forum on Bill C-16 and Gender Provisions of the Ontario Human Rights Code**

9:30-11:00am, Room T105, Sandford Fleming Building, 10 King’s College Rd. Further info and tickets available at [http://news.artsci.utoronto.ca/events/forum/](http://news.artsci.utoronto.ca/events/forum/). A live webcast will be available at [http://uoft.me/forumwebcast](http://uoft.me/forumwebcast).

November 21, 2016

**Private Wrongs**

Centre for Ethics Author Meets Critics event with Prof. Arthur Ripstein (U of T), 4:00-6:00pm, LA 200, 1 Devonshire Pl. [Further info here.](#)

November 22, 2016

**Settler Modernity’s Temporal and Spatial Exceptions: Debt Imperialism, the U.S. POW Camp, and Militarism in Asia and the Pacific**

Prof. Jodi Kim (UC Riverside) speaks at this event sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Korea, 4:00-6:00pm, 208N, 1 Devonshire Pl. Register at [http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/ai/event/21192/](http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/ai/event/21192/).

**Standing Rock Syllabus Reading Group**

6:00-8:00pm, OSSE Nexus Lounge, 12-130 (12th Floor), 252 Bloor St. W. [Click here for further info.](#)

November 25, 2016

**Fighting Islamophobia: The New Human Rights Battle of 2017**

Panel event hosted by the Munk School of Global Affairs with speakers Mohammad Fadel, Naseem Mithoowani, Chris Cochrane, Aisha Ahmad, 5:30-7:30pm, Campbell Conference Facility, 1 Devonshire Pl. Further info and registration: [http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/event/21867/](http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/event/21867/).

**Reflections on Global Affairs: Is the World Really Falling Apart?**

Munk School of Global Affairs and CBC IDEAS present Michael Blake, Randell Hansen, and Janice Stein, moderated by Stephen Toope. 7:00-9:00pm, Campbell Conference Facility, 1 Devonshire Pl. Register at [http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/event/21865/](http://munkschool.utoronto.ca/event/21865/).

November 28, 2016

**Mafiocracy: Organized Crime and Politics in Albania**

Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies presents Dr. Fabian Zhilla (Fullbright Visiting Scholar, Harvard University). Light lunch provided at 12noon, followed by talk 12:30-2:00pm, Ericson Seminar Room, 2nd Floor, Canadiana Gallery Building, 14 Queen’s Park Crescent. West. [Further info here.](#)

December 1, 2016

**From Their Lips**

Work-in-progress play based on Intergenerational, a black youth oral history theatre project. 7:00pm, Hart House Debates Room. Free online registration at [http://harthouse.ca/events/from-their-lips/](http://harthouse.ca/events/from-their-lips/).

December 2, 2016

**The Human Library Project**

As Canada moves closer to its 150th Anniversary, we must grapple with what it means to live on Native land, to be Indigenous, to be a newcomer and/or a settler. This particular Human Library hopes to explore notions of home— coming home, leaving home, finding home, and losing home as it relates to identity and our place(s) in the world. 11:00am-3:00pm, East Common Room, Hart House. Further info at [http://harthouse.ca/events/living-library/](http://harthouse.ca/events/living-library/).

**We Are Data: An Introduction to Algorithmic Identity**

Prof. John Cheney-Lippold (University of Michigan) speaks at the iSchool. 3:00-5:00pm, Room 417, 140 St. George St. RSVP at [http://bit.ly/2cZGm6q](http://bit.ly/2cZGm6q).