

# ANTHROPOLOGY NEWS

2017-18 Series

ANTHROPOLOGY  
COLLOQUIA



Sabina Magliocco



Paula Pryce



Nuno Porto



Molly Malone

Featuring four different speakers, more information about our 2017-2018 Anthropology Colloquia series can be found on page 2.

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Congratulations to all of the  
SSHRC  CRSH  
award recipients

Congratulations to Eric Guiry, Charles Menzies, Shaylih Muehlmann, and Daisy Rosenblum who received grants from the SSHRC Insight Program, and to Sara Shneiderman who received a SSHRC Partnership Development Grant.



## Introducing the 2017-2018 Anthropology Colloquia

The Department of Anthropology's Colloquium Series brings in exciting and engaging guest speakers whose lectures span all the sub-disciplines of Anthropology and Archaeology. The Colloquium Series runs throughout the academic year.

### 2017-2018 Series ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIA



October 5 • 11:30-1:00 • ANSO 134

#### Beyond the Rainbow Bridge: Vernacular Ontologies and Animal Afterlives

Professor Sabina Magliocco

To what extent do modern Westerners imagine animals as spiritual beings? How do they view animals' interiority compared with their own? Professor Magliocco hypothesizes that as personhood is increasingly extended to companion animals, people are more likely to imagine afterlives for all animals that parallel their beliefs about human afterlives.



October 19 • 11:30 - 1:00 • ANSO 134

#### The Fire and the Rose are One: Eroticism and Ritual as Agents of Change in American Contemplative Christianity

Dr. Paula Pryce

Drawing from five years of ethnographic fieldwork, Dr. Pryce discusses the roles of Bridal Mysticism, ritual, and pluralism in contesting long-established doctrines of religious institutions, while also exploring practitioners' deliberate cultivation of *communitas* as an agent of perceptual and social change.



November 2 • 11:30 - 1:00 • ANSO 134

#### Repatriation from an Angolan Perspective: Politics, Advertising, and Business

Dr. Nuno Porto

Restitution of African art and artefacts to contemporary African countries, has been a permanent unhidden agenda for post independences African leaders. In this presentation, Dr. Porto explores immediate consequences of the approach to repatriation as business.



November 16 • 11:30 - 1:00 • ANSO 134

#### Can We Measure "Impacts" to Culture? The Role of Anthropology in Canada's Shifting Legal and Regulatory Regimes

Dr. Molly Malone

Dr. Malone describes the current context in which anthropology is used by various parties in conflicts related to resource extraction and Indigenous rights and title, and discusses the tensions faced by practitioners at a time when both Canada and the discipline of anthropology are grappling with their colonial roots.



GREEN COLLEGE INTERDISCIPLINARY SERIES  
**WORLDS OF WONDER**  
 PEOPLE MAKING PLACES SACRED

Human beings around the world acknowledge and create spaces of wonder. Their aspirations and motivations are diverse. Some set those places apart as distinctive sacred space, while others do not recognize a division between the religious and secular at all, envisioning instead the entire cosmos as infused by a network of breathtaking power. With ever-moving, dynamic processes of creation, human imagination shapes and is formed by practices that generate sanctified worlds through interaction with a range of geographies – biological, architectural, terrestrial, and cosmic. Come on an inter-disciplinary journey led by specialists in First Nations studies, archaeology, music, ecology, architecture, literature and anthropology to explore astonishingly varied terrains of the human imagination.

ALL TALKS ARE AT GREEN COLLEGE IN THE COACH HOUSE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WITHOUT CHARGE

**TERM 1**

**SUNRISE OVER THE SALISH SEA: SACRED SPACE AND ANCESTRAL TIME IN THE STÓ:LO WORLD**

Naxaxalhts'i, Albert (Sonny) McHalsie, Stó:lō Research and Resource Management Centre for Stó:lō Nation; Michael Blake, Anthropology, UBC  
 Wednesday, September 13, 2017, 5:00 pm, with reception to follow  
 This talk is co-sponsored by the Green College Series, "Living with the Dead"

**UNISON: INNER SPACE AND THE COLLECTIVE BODY IN GREGORIAN CHANT**

Paula Pryce, Anthropology, UBC; with the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, dir. Rupert Lang  
 Wednesday, October 11, 2017, 5:00 pm  
 This talk is co-sponsored by the Green College Series, "Transforming Sounds"

**DWELLING IN THE WILDERNESS: LANDSCAPE, PLACE AND THE SACRED AMONG CATHOLIC MONKS OF THE AMERICAN WEST**

Jason Brown, Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability, UBC  
 Wednesday, November 8, 2017, 5:00 pm

Those attending talks at Green College are warmly invited to come to dinner.  
 For information on making dinner reservations, see [www.greencollege.ubc.ca/how-attend-dinner](http://www.greencollege.ubc.ca/how-attend-dinner)

**TERM 2**

**WALKING IN TEARS: NAVIGATING CHRISTIAN WONDERS IN THE LATE-MEDIEVAL WORLD**

Robert Rouse, Medieval English Literature, UBC  
 Wednesday, January 10, 2018, 5:00 pm

**SHATTERING THE LIGHTNING: BELLS AND MAGIC IN REFORMATION GERMANY**

Alexander Fisher, Music, UBC  
 Wednesday, February 14, 2018, 5:00 pm  
 This talk is co-sponsored by the Green College Series, "Transforming Sounds"

**BEYOND THE DIVIDE: A CENTURY OF CANADIAN MOSQUE DESIGN AND GENDER ALLOCATIONS**

Tammy Gaber, Architecture, Laurentian University  
 Wednesday, March 14, 2018, 5:00 pm

**HOMELESSNESS OF THE POETIC HOMECOMING: IMAGINATION, IDOLATRY, AND THE SACRALITY OF SPACE**

Elliot R. Wolfson, Religion, University of California, Santa Barbara  
 Tuesday, March 27, 2018, 5:00 pm

Dr. Paula Pryce is the co-organizer of "Worlds of Wonder: People Making Places Sacred", a year-long interdisciplinary speaker series on the subject of sacred space, held at The Coach House, Green College, UBC.

Dr. Pryce is also presenting in the Green College Interdisciplinary Series:

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Join us for Oralia Gómez-Ramírez's practice talk for her dissertation defense on October 17 at 11:30am-1:00pm in ANSO 2107. Oralia's dissertation is titled, "We are Trans Women!: On-street Sex Work and Transgender Politics in Mexico City."



"Sex Work Is as Worthy as Any Other Job", Labour Day March Placard, May 2011, photo by the Oralia Gómez-Ramírez.

## Awards, Recognition and Grants

### Daisy Rosenblum

- Awarded BC Language Initiative Grant from First Peoples Cultural Council for “ᑕᐃᑦᑎᐃᑦᑎᐃᑦ ᑕᐃᑦᑎᐃᑦ” (Knowing our land): Documenting Gwa’sala and ‘Nakwaxda’xw Cultural Keystone Places in K’wak’wala” Co-investigator with Gwa’sala-‘Nakwaxda’xw Treaty Office.

### Mark Turin

- Remote Community Based Learning Fund, Irving K. Barber Learning Centre and the Centre for Community Engaged Learning, UBC. Bella Bella-UBC Community-Based Language Mobilization and Digitization Class, Summer 2018.

## Presentations

### John Barker

- 2017. Fieldwork among the Maisin People, Papua New Guinea. Invited paper presented at Royal Thimphu College, Thimphu, Bhutan, August 16.

### Millie Creighton

- 2017. From Harrell to Eternally Everchanging East Asia: Assessing the Post-Steve Impact Factor on My Fieldwork in Japan, Korea, and China” on August 6, 2017, at a special symposium entitled, “Honoring Steven Harrell: 50 Years of Ethnography in China and the World,” University of Washington, Seattle, WA, August 4-6.
- 2017. Invited closing keynote: ‘Hallyu in Asia and the Americas Today’ for the conference ‘VIII Encuentro de Estudios Coreanos en America Latina—America Latina y Corea del Sur: Intereses y Desafios Comunes,’ Sao Paulo, Brazil, August 24-25.

### Yujie Ji

- 2017. The dual linguistic hegemonies of Chinese and Amdo Tibetan and their impact on Chone Tibetan and its speakers. Paper presented at Himalayan Studies Conference V, Boulder, Colorado, USA, September 2.

**R.G. Matson**

- 2017. Modelling Archaeological Sites and Forest History on Cedar Mesa, SE Utah. Paper presented at the 14th Biennial Conference of Science & Management on the Colorado Plateau & Southwest Region, Flagstaff, Arizona, September 12.

**Jessica Z. Metcalfe**

- 2017. Think like a bison: migration and movement of North American's largest land mammal. Paper presented by J.Z.M. at the 2nd Dene Migration Symposium: Mending the Holes in our Stories, Tsuut'ina Nation, Alberta, September 8-9.
- 2017. Metcalfe J.Z. & Bowyer, V. E. Bison ecology and pre-contact human land use at the Promontory Caves. Paper presented by J.Z.M. at the 82nd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Vancouver, BC, March 29-April 2.

**Paula Pryce**

- 2017. "Chanting at the Edges: Plainsong, Ambiguity, and the Collective Body in American Contemplative Christian Christianity." Bodily Ways of Sharing Knowledge panel. Ways of Knowing Conference, Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, MA, October.

**Sara Shneiderman**

- 2017. Nagarikta-ko Subidha: Nepali Theories and Practices of Citizenship. Paper presented at the Association of Nepal and Himalayan Studies Conference, Boulder, CO, September 1.
- Organized the SSHRC Partnership Development Grant start-up workshop "Reconstructing Nepal: Politics and Practice After the 2015 Earthquakes and Constitution", UBC, September 14-17.

**Rafael Wainer**

- 2017. Mapping out the implementation of Bill C-14 in Metro Vancouver. Second International Conference on End of Life Law, Ethics, Policy, and Practice. Halifax, September 14-15.



## Publications

### Millie Creighton

- 2017. A Tree House in Tokyo: Reflections on Nikkei, Citizenship, Belonging, Architecture, and Art on the 75th Anniversary of Japanese American and Japanese Canadian Internment. *Contemporary Japan*, 29(2): 246-260.

### Jennifer Kramer

- 2017. Betting on the Raven: Ethical Relationality and Nuxalk Cultural Property. In *The Routledge Companion to Cultural Property*. ed. Haidy Geismar and Jane Anderson, New York and London: Routledge Press. pp. 152-167.
- 2017. Feeling Implicated in Unfinished Business: A Response to "Is Cultural Democracy Possible in a Museum?" *International Journal of Heritage Studies* 23(9): 882-885.

### Jessica Z. Metcalfe

- 2017. Proboscidean isotopic compositions provide insight into ancient humans and their environments. *Quaternary International* 443, Part A: 147-159.
- Szpak, P., Metcalfe, J.Z. & Macdonald, R.A. 2017. Best practices for calibrating and reporting stable isotope measurements in archaeology. *Journal of Archaeological Sciences Reports* 13: 609-616.

### Sara Shneiderman

- 2017. "Citizenship, Gender and Statelessness in Nepal Before and After the 2015 Constitution". *Discover Society Blog*, September 6, 2017. Co-authored with Subin Mulmi.
- 2017. Commentary on Tenzin Jinba's Current Anthropology article, "Seeing Like Borders: Convergence Zone as a Post-Zomian Model" <http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/doi/abs/10.1086/693731>

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