ANTHROPOLOGY NEWS

AWARDS

New Scholars at UBC Public Scholars Initiative (PSI)

MAYA DAURIO
United States
Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology (PhD)
Mapping Against the Grain: An Ethnographic Approach to Digital Language Cartography

MICHELLE HAK HEPBURN
Canada
Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology (PhD)
Thinking with trees to see the forest: Huayruro trees and deforestation in San Martin, Peru

LARA SARLAK
Turkey
Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology (PhD)
Infrastructures of the Displaced: a case study of Istanbul

LARA SARLAK
2020 IDRC DOCTORAL RESEARCH AWARD. HTTPS://WWW.IDRC.CA/EN/FUNDING/IDRC-DOCTORAL-RESEARCH-AWARDS-2020

LAUREN HARDING
LAUREN HARDING HAS SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED AND SUBMITTED HER DOCTORAL DISSERTATION, "WALKING THE WILD COAST: TERRITORY, BELONGING, AND TOURISM ON THE WEST COAST TRAIL." CONGRATULATIONS LAUREN!
WELCOME NEW FACULTY!

Dr. Tracey Heatherington has joined our Department from the University of Wisconsin where she was Associate Professor of Anthropology since 2008, and where she also recently served as Associate Dean of the Graduate School. With a PhD from Harvard, and BA and MA from McGill, Dr. Heatherington has finally made her way back to Canada. Dr. Heatherington is an environmental anthropologist with interests in the cultural study of food and food movements more broadly, the anthropology of Europe, and ethnographic writing. Her numerous publications include her monograph, *Wild Sardinia: Indigeneity and the Global Dreamtimes of Environmentalism* (2010), which was awarded the prestigious Victor Turner Prize for Ethnographic Writing. In her most recent scholarship, Dr. Heatherington examines questions of biodiversity conservation, and especially global efforts to create a network of global seed banks. In addition to this research, she has interests in ethnographic writing and science fiction, two areas that come together in a volume she is co-editing on fiction writer Ursula K. Le Guin and her engagement with anthropology.

Dr. Hugh Gusterson has joined the Department from the Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University, where he was Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs since 2014; prior to that he was also a Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at George Mason University, and Professor of Anthropology and Science Studies at M.I.T. Dr. Gusterson is an international authority on the anthropology of militarism, with a deep commitment to writing for a broad audience on such topics as nuclear weapons, counterinsurgency, and drone warfare. His recent publications include *Militarization a Reader* (co-edited with Roberto Gonzalez and Gustaaf Houtmann, 2019), *Life by Algorithms* (co-edited with Catherine Besteman, 2019), and *Drone: Remote Control Warfare* (2016). Dr. Gusterson is also a fierce advocate for the discipline of Anthropology, including as past President of the American Ethnological Society, and he is a strong voice for the role of scholarship in public policy.
PUBLICATIONS

EZRA GREENE

CHARLES MENZIES

CAMILLA SPELLER

RAFAEL WAINER

PRESENTATIONS

Alexia Bloch

Ezra Greene

Emily Jean Leischner
Sabina Magliocco
Return to ‘Monteruju’:” Community-Based Tourism and Re-Centering Peripheries in the Mediterranean”. American Folklore Society Meetings (virtual), October 14, 2020.

Camilla Speller

FACULTY IN THE NEWS

"Charles Menzies, a professor of anthropology at the University of British Columbia and a member of the Gitxaala Nation (whose homelands lie 150 miles northwest up the coast from the Nuxalk), explained to GlacierHub what’s at stake when culturally significant species like eulachon are lost. "A powerful sense of grief is experienced by the absence of this thing. It’s like losing an elder, it’s like losing a close family member." 

Charles Menzies
"It’s like these people live in a bubble," said Menzies. "They all seem to sit ... with no sense that anyone’s paying attention to them. I think that maybe that ultimately is a market privilege and class power right there." 
"According to UBC Anthropology Professor Charles Menzies, the DFO never upheld the moderate livelihood provision since the court’s decision two decades ago."
https://www.ubyssey.ca/news/indigenous-committee-mikmaq-fishers/

"Ecologists call the Hamada family’s fishing wisdom “local knowledge”—veteran observations about natural resources that “essentially emerge through long-term continuous practice,” says Charles Menzies, an anthropologist at the University of British Columbia."

"Reconnection with land key to building Indigenous economies: UBC’s Gitxaała academic Charles Menzies."
UPCOMING EVENTS

Our weekly **Coffee, Community, and Conversation (3C)** is a social event for Anthropology students, faculty and staff to take a break and discuss current Anthropological happenings; **Wednesdays, 10:00-10:45 am.**

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; **Thursdays, 12:30-2:00 pm.**

The Anthropology Graduate Students’ Association (AGSA) and the Anthropology Undergraduate Students’ Association (ASA) kicked off their jointly sponsored online Anthropology Film Nights. The series, which runs monthly throughout the year, has already enjoyed great success. In September discussion featured Rungano Nyoni’s *I am Not a Witch* (2017), facilitated by Dr. Vinay Kamat, and in October Dr. Hugh Gusterson facilitated discussion of Werner Gerzog’s *Grizzly Man* (2005). In November Dr. Charles Menzies will show and lead discussion on the UBC Ethnographic Film Unit’s *To Walk in Our Ancestors’ Footsteps* (2020). The event is scheduled for **Tuesday, November 17, 5pm.**

Stay tuned for more information! You can join in the AGSA and ASA virtual Anthropology Film Nights at: [https://ubc.zoom.us/j/61574745543?pwd=cTU0QUpLSU9OMnBHVXFMZmZka0VlZz09](https://ubc.zoom.us/j/61574745543?pwd=cTU0QUpLSU9OMnBHVXFMZmZka0VlZz09)
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