

# UBC ANTHROPOLOGY NEWS

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## Academic Year End Message from the Department Head, Dr. Alexia Bloch

As we move into summer and look toward fall we can hope for a less trying year than the one we just completed. And what a year it has been! Congratulations are especially due to the students who completed their degrees this year – whether PhD, MA, or BA – despite all the immense challenges created by Covid-19. Kudos to you all for your tenacity!

In spring and summer 2020 faculty and students had already dipped their toes into the waters of online teaching and learning but no one could tell what it would be like to dive fully into this ocean, to be immersed in these waters for intellectual engagement over an entire academic year. After nearly 16 months we are finally emerging with more than one fish tale to tell, but mostly with one line eternally etched in our minds, “you are on mute.”

Our community of faculty, staff, students, research associates, emeriti, and alumni proved its strength and sense of resilience over the course of this year. We taught or attended courses online as well as holding online department meetings, job searches, social events such as film nights and coffee hours, international conferences, and gatherings marking rites of passage. Although this was not always easy, we did manage to stay safe and perhaps more connected than ever before. While many of us came to appreciate the benefits of our pivot to the virtual, most of us are ready to return to the “new normal”.

With the new academic year we can be confident that UBC will be amply prepared for our return to campus. While we may build on insights gained in our year on Zoom – perhaps attending more conferences virtually, holding some virtual office hours, or even conducting a portion of our fieldwork virtually – we will get to be rooted again in our in-person interactions and be more directly buoyed by our rituals and practices of collective effervescence. Our Department can once again become a physical place for us to come together in a common endeavor of pursuing knowledge, fostering creativity, and building community. Meanwhile, I wish you all a productive and restful summer.



# CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations Graduates of 2021! The Anthropology Department is pleased to congratulate the Class of 2021 – MAs, PhDs, and BAs (including Majors, Minors, and Honours) – on its achievements. The UBC Anthropology Department celebrated its second virtual graduation ceremony Wednesday, June 2, 2021. Over 120 Anthropology students, faculty, staff, parents, friends and family members joined from around the globe for the virtual graduation.

UBC ANTHROPOLOGY - SPRING CONGREGATION 2021			
Presenting . . . Our Majors in Anthropology			
			
Agricola, Ambra	Goold, Jenny	Mendoza, Seth	Tam, Angus
Allen, Claire	Havlin, Yasmine	Meyboom, Jet	Taylor, Sophia
Anaquod, Shantee	Hirst, Claire	Moore, Sara	Tremain, Devon
Andrews, Nirrie	Hoshikawa, Sierra	Morin, Gabrielle	Triha, Katie
Bacire, Ali	Jacobs, Stephanie	Nankani, Leena	Vlasman, Kenzo
Barker, Terri-Elizabeth	Jamal, Hiba	Nielsen, Anna	Wang, Mengyue
Bouseh, Nina	Kenny, Lyn	O'Reilly, Liam	Wardman, Yazmeen
Cestra, Sonya	King, Ephrem	Orr, Lukas	Warkentin, Caylie
Chu, Bianca	Kosowick, Miya	Perry, Klara	Wong, Nicholas
Crane, Summer	Lussow, Monty	Reid, Olivia	Wong, Tiffany
Dakiniawich, Alexa	Mahil, Alysha	Russ, Sarah	Wright, Allison
Dhalliwal, Sarah	Masaki, Yuko	Sarick-Whiteside, James	Xue, Lingxiao
Ferguson, Sloan	Medwayosh, Audrey	Suwanela, Mo	Yang, Lli

## UBC ANTHROPOLOGY - SPRING CONGREGATION 2021

### The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

#### Lauren Harding

**Walking the wild coast:**  
Territory, belonging, and  
tourism on the West Coast Trail



#### Research - Dedication:

The research investigates how and why territory occupied continuously by indigenous peoples for millennia came to be celebrated by Canadians as remote and pristine wilderness. The author contends that wilderness is a problematic label for an area that has a complex human history and remains a distinctly cultural space.

This dissertation is dedicated to my parents, Janet and Greg Harding. Thanks for all your support emotionally and financially over the years, and thanks for taking me hiking and camping.

Dr. Carole Blackburn



#### Ezra Greene

**Learning the land:**  
An intergenerational study  
of Inuit knowing



#### From my dissertation:

This is an area where *inuusiqaattiarniq* (personhood), *inuuaqatigiingniq* (peoplehood), and *niqiqainnarniq* (livelihood) intermix with *nuna* (homeland), *uqausiq* (language), *unipkaat* (stories), and *iliqqusiq* (culture, way of being) and Inuit ways of knowing flourish

Dr. Susan Rowley



## UBC ANTHROPOLOGY - SPRING CONGREGATION 2021

### The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

#### Brenda Fitzpatrick

**Power Relations:**  
Environment, emotion, and  
violence in the Site C Dam  
approval process



The Peace Valley Before Site C

#### From my dissertation:

The project drew on my long-term interest in constructive environmental conflict transformation and environmental justice, combining worldview conflict theory with anthropological work on the intersections of discourse and power, to highlight the violence of the Site C project and the environmental assessment process that authorized it.

Dr. Bruce Miller



## The Degree of Master of Arts



### Jonathan Duelks

An 11,000 year fire history of a coastal temperate rainforest in Prince Rupert Harbour, British Columbia

Dr. Andrew Martindale

### Jordan Handley

Women and hide-working at the Little John Site (KdVo-6), Yukon Territory: a feminist application of use-wear analysis

Dr. David Pokotylo

### Elias Alexander

Seoul's gay districts: space, place and identity

Dr. Millie Creighton

### Joan Bratty

Why bio-medicine needs an ecological theory of the body

Dr. William McKellin



a place of mind



# UBC ANTHROPOLOGY - SPRING CONGREGATION 2021

## The Degree of Bachelor of Arts Honours in Anthropology



### **Zara Evans**

A Comparison of Conventional Destructive and Non-Destructive and Novel Minimally-Invasive Collagen Extraction Methods for Enhanced Zooarchaeological Understanding  
(Dr. Camilla Speller)

### **Jade Olaniyan**

Far Away from Home: An Analysis of the Benin Bronze Traditions  
(Dr. Susan Rowley)

### **Magdalene Wright**

Post Hoc Photographic Archaeothanatological Analysis of the 4th Century AD Cemetery at Roman Godmanchester  
(Dr. Darlene Weston)

### **Audrey Medwayosh**

Santisima Muerte: Power, Protection and the Condemnation of a Folk-Saint  
(Dr. Shaylih Muehlmann)



a place of mind



# 2021 SUMMER ANYANG FIELD SCHOOL

We are Pengpeng Chen and Congrui Gu, students in the Department of Anthropology at UBC. Due to special circumstances this year, we decided to return to China and participate in archaeological excavations locally in Anyang, Henan, China. We hope to introduce you to the archaeological work and research we have done this summer through this short article.

Anyang is one of the most important cities in Chinese history. It was the capital of the Shang Dynasty and the origin of Chinese characters. Since the Shang Dynasty, seven dynasties have made their capitals here, leaving behind many famous archaeological sites, including the Yinxu, the Tomb of Fu Hao, and the Tomb of Cao Cao. Among them, Yinxu, which has been excavated since the early 20th century, has laid the foundation for the history of Chinese archaeology. The fieldwork we are doing now is for the bone and pottery workshop in Huanbei Shang City and its related work. Huanbei Shang City is dated between Zhengzhou Shang City in early Shang Dynasty and Yinxu in late Shang Dynasty, which fills the missing loop of Shang Dynasty history. It is in the revolution period of Shang Dynasty, as the production method and shape of pottery and the forging technology of bronze were all changing in this period, bridging the transition from early Shang to late Shang. Huanbei was first discovered in 1999, and the discovered remains include Guo Cheng trenches, palace walls, palace building sites, workshops, and so on. We are participating in the excavation of the bone-making workshop, hoping to recreate the working and living conditions of some of the artisans and to fill the production chain of bone making, finished products and consumption in the Middle Shang period through the remains and phenomena.

Our tasks include cleaning the pottery kilns, learning to recognize the typology of pottery shards; identifying, recording, and organizing animal bones and bone material from a bone-making waste pit. In addition, we are excavating a burial site.

Through this experience, we learned about field archaeology and the excavation process and discovered some differences in the archaeological approach and focus between China and Canada. We learned that archaeology should not only focus on the remains below the ground, but also on the human environment above the ground, connecting the past and modern.



The surrounding environment of Huanbei aggregate and processing workshop.



This excavation unit is around 200 square meters, this is where we are working.



One of the excavation units in Huanbei Shang City. This picture is the profile of a Huanbei period burial.

Through the analysis of stratigraphy, archaeologists can solve the superposition relationship between the sites.



The Luoyang shovel used in this picture is a traditional excavation tool in Chinese archaeology. The shovel, which is more than 3 meters long, allows archaeologists to observe how the soil texture and material has changed and if there are any remains underground.



Experimental simulation of bone manufacturing in Shang Dynasty by sawing joints of bovine bones and burning them as fuel.



Since this excavation advocates fine excavation, we had to clean, photograph, number and collect every piece of kiln wall in the collapsed kiln.



Study of Shang Dynasty pottery typology Pottery shards with traditional Chinese Hui (回) pattern



After-work party

# NEWS

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A SSHRC Partnership Development Grant 2021-23 in the amount of \$200,000 was awarded to Andrew Martindale (UBCV), Stephany Huddleston (Metlakatla), Aviva Rathbone (Musqueam), Neha Gupta (UBCO), Morgan Ritchie (Sts'ailes, UBCV), Camilla Speller (UBCV), Dominique Weis (UBCV), Alison Wylie (UBCV), Kisha Supernant (Alberta), Eric Guiry (Leicester), Rhy McMillan (UBCV), and Natalie Kermoal (Rupert's Land Center) for *Materializing Indigenous Histories: Community-University Partnerships for Indigenous-engaged Archaeological Research*.



Professor Hugh Gusterson interviewed with TRT World on US drone bases in Pakistan

<https://www.trtworld.com/magazine/why-pakistan-s-imran-khan-said-no-to-american-drones-47581>

[Why Pakistan's Imran Khan said no to American drones](#)

[www.trtworld.com](https://www.trtworld.com) The US is running out of options as it looks to secure strike capability against terrorist groups after the Afghan withdrawal.

# EVENTS

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UBC Anthropology was strongly represented at the digital conference on Un/Predictable Environments in May! Presentations by Professor Charles Menzies, Associate Professor Sara Shneiderman, and Ph.D. Candidate Jonathan Eaton can be viewed online at the conference website, <https://unpredictable-conf-2021.sites.olt.ubc.ca/>. The international conference organizing team included Associate Professor Tracey Heatherington, supported by Jonathan Eaton, Kendra Jewell, Jordanna Marshall,

Sarah Raven, and Garance Thery. Scheduled across three time zones on May 20-21, 2021, there were more than 20 panels and roundtables, with over 60 volunteered presentations from all over the world. If you missed events, you can still watch the keynotes on the website, and all are invited to check out and contribute to the ongoing conference blog, <https://unpredictable-environments.weebly.com/>

# Presentations and Publications 2020-21

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## Presentations

### Alexia Bloch

- Presented “African Migrant Mothers, Affective Ties, and the State” at the workshop The Here and Now in Forced Migration: Everyday Intimacies, Imaginaries, and Bureaucracies, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, Germany, October 22, 2020.
- Presented at a roundtable and served as discussant at the conference Transit, Trade, and Travel: Knots of Global Capital in Passageways and Buffer-zones, University of Helsinki, May 20-21, 2021.

### Danielle Gendron

- Organized and chaired the roundtable “Narrative and Experiential Learning as Indigenous Knowledge: Integrating creativity into scientific research” at the Native American and Indigenous Studies Association (NAISA) virtual conference, June 14, 2021.
- Presented “Am I camping or sleeping in a tent?” at the Canadian Anthropological Society (CASCA) annual conference (virtual), Guelph, Ontario, May 14, 2021.

### Ezra Anton Greene

- Presented “Nunangualiurniq: Map Making with Inuit” at the Working Tools Seminar Series. Green College, University of British Columbia, October 16, 2020.
- and Clayton Tartak presented “Talking about the Knowledge of Elders with Elders: Revisiting “The Kaminuriak Herd Project” at the (Virtual) Beyond Borders Caribou Workshop, Wapusk National Park, Churchill, MB. February 4, 2021.
- Presented “Learning the Land: An Intergenerational Study of Inuit Knowing,” at the Canadian Anthropological Society (CASCA) annual conference, Guelph, Ontario, May 12, 2021.

### Rosalie Gunawan

- Presented “雛人形と伝承—徳島県勝浦町における地域活性化” [Handing Down Dolls and Traditions: Regional Revitalization in Katsuura, Tokushima Japan] at the Inter-University Centre (IUC) for Japanese Advanced Language Studies for the Nippon Foundation Conference held (virtually in/from Japan) on Feb. 3, 2021. The full talk was presented in Japanese.

## Hugh Gusterson

- Served as interlocutor for Timothy Snyder, Phil Lind Speakers Series UBC. March 4, 2021.
- Presented "race, justice and equality in international relations" to the Arms Control Negotiation Academy Boot camp, co-sponsored by Harvard University and the Wilson Center, on August 21, 2020.
- Interviewed on Covid and Culture, on the Lorene Mills Show, KNME TV, New Mexico. December 19, 2020. [http://reportfromsantafe.com/episodes/view/624/dr-hugh-gusterson-anthropologist-discussing-covid-and-culture/?fbclid=IwAR0OvuOxE6gDYkSt5YPFnZ1ftCHdIPEe-rhYsYsMtdaWJ\\_yYsKA0GSC9Rr8](http://reportfromsantafe.com/episodes/view/624/dr-hugh-gusterson-anthropologist-discussing-covid-and-culture/?fbclid=IwAR0OvuOxE6gDYkSt5YPFnZ1ftCHdIPEe-rhYsYsMtdaWJ_yYsKA0GSC9Rr8)
- Presented "Covid and Culture" at the School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe. November 11, 2020.
- Presented on the "Racial Justice, Nuclear Weapons and Disarmament" Panel at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University. October 9, 2020.
- Presented on "The Global Impact of the U.S. Election" panel for the School for Public Policy and Global Affairs, UBC. November 13, 2020.
- Presented "The New Totalitarianism," in the American Anthropological Association Raising our Voices, November 12, 2020.

## Emily Jean Leischner

- Presented "Place-based Approaches to Knowledge Exchange: The Downtown Eastside Research Access Portal," at the Collaboration: Digital Humanities Conference held at the University of British Columbia, October 28, 2020. <http://dhconference.sites.olt.ubc.ca/conference-info/>

## Nicola Levell

- Presented "Recurating: Digital Exhibits," Curatorial Studies graduate seminar (online), Carleton University, Ottawa, February 25, 2021.
- Presented with Anna Nielsen "The Linear, The Virtual, & The Game: Digital Exhibits," Curating Exhibitions as Public Scholarship, On Museums & Community Collections. November 25, 2020. UBC Public Humanities.

## Sabina Magliocco

- Presented "Celebrating Ronald Hutton's Contribution to Pagan Studies," at the Author Meets Critics Panel, American Academy of Religion, 30 November, 2020.
- Presented "The Time of the Tower: Apocalyptic Narratives in Modern Paganisms," at the American Academy of Religion, 10 December, 2020.
- Presented "Return to 'Monteruju': Community-Based Tourism and Re-Centering Peripheries in the Mediterranean," at the American Folklore Society Meetings (virtual), October 14, 2020.

**Andrew Martindale**, William Wadsworth, **Eric Simons**, and Colin Grier

- Presented "Quantifying Uncertainty in Ground Penetrating Radar" at the Canadian Archaeological Association (CAA) annual conference, May 7, 2021.

## **William McKellin**

- Presented "Patient Engagement and Patient Centred-Communication: Providing Information or Facilitating Learning?" in the UBC Centre for Health Education Scholarship, Cutting Edge Speaker's Series. Vancouver, BC, November 10, 2020.

## **Charles Menzies**

- Served as a keynote panelist at the the 9th International Indigenous Research Conference hosted by Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga (The Maori Centre of Excellence, Auckland University), November 18, 2020. This was the Opening Keynote Discussion Panel - The global importance of "A Gathering of Indigenous Minds." Gathering of Indigenous Minds for Sovereignty/Wellbeing/role of Indigenous Research Methodologies to provide researched solutions for sovereignty and wellbeing. [Panelists: Linda Smith, Kyle Powys White, Megan Davis, Charles Menzies]. <http://indigenousresearchconference.ac.nz/programme>

## **Bruce Miller**

- Presented the CASCA keynote talk, Weaver-Tremblay Prize, "Anthropology in the Court and Tribunal." May 12, 2021.
- Presented the keynote talk "Settler-Indigenous Relations" at the Surrey Teachers Association professional workshops, May 7, 2021.
- Presented at and co-organized, with Stephen Baines "Roundtable: Entanglement in State-Indigenous legal processes" at the CASCA annual meetings, May 2021.

## **Creighton, Millie**

- Presented "Good Works between Shikoku, Japan and Bagan, Myanmar: 'Doing' and 'Undoing' Peace and War with Transnational Philanthropic Involvement," at the Canadian Anthropological Society (CASCA) annual conference, Guelph, Ontario, May 12, 2021.
- Spoke as a Member of the Executive Board of the Canadian Anthropological Society (CASCA) during the organization's AGM on Thursday, May 13, 2021 via the online forum hosted by the University of Guelph.
- Presented "Whose Remembrance, of What, and to What Purpose: Citizens Saving Japan's Constitutional Peace Clause, and Its Relevance to Peace, War, and Canadian Multiculturalism," in UBC Department of Anthropology Faculty Brown Bag Series, November 10, 2020.

## **Moreiras Reynaga, DK, I Elizalde Méndez, X Chávez Balderas, L López Luján, FJ Longstaffe**

- Presented "Gray Wolves and Golden Eagles in the Mexica World: New Insights on the Use of Animals from the Sacred Precinct of Tenochtitlan's Offerings through Zooarchaeological and Phosphate Oxygen Isotope Analyses," at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Archaeology Association (Virtual), May 6, 2021.

## **Caroline Running Wolf, Michael Running Wolf, Noelani Arista, Caleb Moses, Joel Davidson**

- Presented "How to Build-Your-Own Practical A.I. Tools for Language Maintenance" at the (Virtual) International Conference for Language Documentation and Conservation, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, March 5 and 7, 2021.

## Camilla Speller

- Presented the keynote lecture "Ancient Waters: Biomolecular Contributions to Marine Resource Management and Conservation" at the Association for Environmental Archaeology conference: Sustainability and the Environment, University of Groningen, October 13, 2020.

## Victoria Sear, Benjamin Chung, and Meryl Amos DeLorey-Tully

- Presented "Resources for Reclamation: Creating a Relational Dictionary Knowledgebase," at the (Virtual) International Conference on Language Documentation and Conservation hosted by the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. March 6, 2021.

## Patricia Shaw

- Presented "SURROUNDED! From Persistent Encroachment to Collaborative Engagement and Resurgent Empowerment," at a Session on "The Effects of Migration on the Persistence and Revitalization of Indigenous Languages" at the (Virtual) Modern Language Association Annual Meeting, Toronto, January 8, 2021.

## Eric Simons, Andrew Martindale, Alison Wylie

- Presented "Bearing witness: What good work can archaeology do in an Indian Residential School context?" at the Canadian Archaeological Association (CAA) annual conference, May 7, 2021.

## Mark Turin, Christine Schreyer, and Julia Schillo

- Presented "Surveying Community-Based Dictionary Creators to Develop a Relational Lexicography Toolkit and Framework," at the (Virtual) International Conference on Language Documentation and Conservation hosted by the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa. March 4, 2021.

## Martina Volfova

- Presented in the First Nation Language Instructors Panel at the 2nd Annual First Nation Education Conference, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada (January 20-21, 2021).
- Moderated the panel "Best Practices in Multifaceted Approaches to Language Learning," at the Symposium on Indigenous Languages: Building on Strengths and Successes. The Department of Canadian Heritage Virtual Event. (January 25-29, 2021).

## Publications

### Chelsey Geralda Armstrong

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## John Barker

- Barker, John. 2021. "The Missionary's Dilemma: A Short History of Christian Marriage and its Impact upon Gender Equality in Maisin Society." In *Unequal Lives: Gender, Race and Class in the Western Pacific*, edited by N. Bainton, D. McDougall, K. Alexeyeff, and J. Cox. Pp.157-81. Canberra: Australian National University Press.

## Alexia Bloch

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## Millie Creighton

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## Maya Daurio

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- Deberdt, Raphael. 2021. "Book Review of The Licit Life of Capitalism: US Oil in Equatorial Guinea, by Hannah Appel." *Anthropologica*. 63(1). Url: 10.18357/anthropologica6312021335

## Patrick Dowd

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## Danya Fast

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## Gaston Gordillo

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## Tracey Heatherington

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## Sarah Klassen

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## Evan Koike

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## Nicola Levell

- Levell, Nicola. 2021. Digital Atmospheres: Shadows, Strings and Other Things. *Puppetry International*. Spring 049: 36-9.
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