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CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Dr. Susan Rowley for her appointment as MOA Director! Dr. Rowley brings a wealth of expertise to the position, including her deep knowledge of museum anthropology, her extensive leadership experience, and her long-standing collaborative work with Musqueam. Read More

Congratulations to the new Anthropology student leaders who were elected into the following positions:

Anthropology Graduate Student Association (AGSA)

- **President** – Eli Alexander
- **Vice-president** – Jan Lim
- **Secretary** – Josie Klein
- **Treasurer** – Younus Mushtaq Ahmed
- **Union Rep** – Alisha Wilkinson
- **Wellbeing Rep** – Jordanna Marshall
- **EDI Rep** – Rosalie Gunawan
- **Social Coordinator** – Madeleine Lamer & Erin Socholotiuk
- **GSS Rep** – Claire Thorimbert
- **Department Meeting Liaison** – Caitlyn Yates
- **LOA Representative** – Lindsey Paskulin
- **Grad Talk Coordinator** – Alisha Wilkinson & Josie Klein
- **Grad Space Design Coordinator** – Rosalie Gunawan & Claire Thorimbert
- **Migration Hiring Committee** – Maya Duario
- **MedAnth Hiring Committee** – Michelle Hak Hepburn

Anthropology [undergraduate] Students’ Association (ASA)

- **President** – Heidi Collie
- **Vice President** – Sarah Kelly
- **Department Liaison** – Sarah Kelly
- **Journal Coordinator** – Alana Shaw
- **Treasurer** – Shreya Shomoyeeta
- **Social Events Coordinator** – Amancio LeRoux
WELCOME TO OUR DEPARTMENT

We are very delighted to welcome **Ms. Rumiko Tachibana** as our new Graduate and Undergraduate Program Coordinator. Rumiko comes from the UBC Faculty of Forestry where she has worked in the Dean’s Office - Student Services.

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Welcome new graduate students!

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AWARDS

- Nicola Levell has won the American Anthropological Association’s Council of Museum Anthropology's 2021 Michael Ames Prize for Innovative Museum Anthropology for her project *Shadows, Strings & Other Things* (the physical and the digital exhibitions) and her edited volume *Bodies of Enchantment: Puppets of Asia, Europe, Africa and the Americas* (2021). This award is the most prestigious award for museum anthropology in the English-speaking world (see: [www.facebook.com/287321201388402/posts/4624148151038997/?d=n](http://www.facebook.com/287321201388402/posts/4624148151038997/?d=n)). This multi-modal project also won the Canadian Museum Association’s 2020 award for outstanding exhibition of cultural heritage.
To explore the digital exhibit: www.shadowstringthings.com/

Emma Feltes (PhD 2021) has received a SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholar Award to support a postdoc in Anthropology at Columbia University starting in January 2022.

Two PhD students, Anudeep Dewan and Caitlyn Yates, have been selected as recipients of the Public Scholars Initiative (PSI) for 2021-22:
https://www.grad.ubc.ca/campus-community/meet-our-students/dewan-anudeep
https://www.grad.ubc.ca/campus-community/meet-our-students/yates-caitlyn

**ALUMNI DISPATCHES**

Chun, Kyunghyo (PhD 2012) received a tenure track position at Ehwa University, a prestigious and historically important women’s university in Seoul, South Korea.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **UBC Behavioural guidance for resuming in-person research after COVID-19 restrictions | Office of Research Ethics**

  *October 7, 2021* The Behavioural REBs have updated their requirements regarding disclosure of vaccination status. UBC researchers (Faculty, Staff and Students) are now required to be vaccinated before embarking on in-person research. See below for detailed information about vaccination requirements and where exceptions may apply. The major changes regard vaccinations:

  All UBC researchers who will have in-person contact with other members of their research team and/or with participants must be vaccinated. Researchers must contact our office if they cannot meet this requirement.

  For research that does not have any direct significant benefit to individual participants, the participants must be vaccinated as well. Allowable exceptions to participant vaccinations include studies involving children under 12, or populations that cannot be vaccinated for health reasons. Researchers must contact our office for any exceptions to these rules and we will consider them on a case by case basis.

  When there is a direct benefit to participants, they may ease the requirement when the benefits to participants outweigh the risks of contracting COVID-19 AND other appropriate risk mitigation procedures are in place.

  Their Safe Research Plan has been updated to ask about vaccinations.

  They are holding consultations for research outside of Canada prior to submission to ensure the study is feasible during COVID-19.

**EVENTS**

**Upcoming:**

- **Anthropology Colloquia: Relatives of the Deep: The Ethnoecology of a Lekwungen Archipelago in the Salish Sea by Dr. Darcy L. Mathews**

![Image of poster for Anthropology Colloquia: Relatives of the Deep: The Ethnoecology of a Lekwungen Archipelago in the Salish Sea by Dr. Darcy L. Mathews]
Talk on the archaeological excavations at the core of the Mexica/Aztec Empire by Dr. Leonardo López Luján (Proyecto Templo Mayor-INAH)

As part of this fall’s webinar series, the Canadian Latin American Archaeology Society (led by Dr. Moreiras) is honoured to host Dr. Leonardo López Luján (Proyecto Templo Mayor-INAH), who will talk about the archaeological excavations at the core of the Mexica/Aztec Empire. This webinar is free and will be live streamed on the CLAAS Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/claa.ca) on Friday, November 19 at 4 PM (PST). Everyone is welcome!

Talk’s abstract:
The Proyecto Templo Mayor of the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia was created in 1978, as a consequence of the discovery of a monolith depicting Coyolxauhqui, the Aztec moon goddess. Since then, other impressive public monuments have come to light in downtown Mexico City, in the area occupied by the sacred precinct of Tenochtitlan. Archaeologists recently uncovered the largest Aztec sculpture ever found, that of the earth goddess Tlaltecuhtli. After an overview on the history of archaeology in Mexico City, this lecture will focus on the new Tlaltecuhtli stone, undertaking a formal, iconographic, and symbolic analysis in order to unveil its functions and meanings. The exceptionally rich offerings buried under this sculpture will also be described. Finally, the possible presence of a royal tomb at the foot of the Great Temple will be discussed.

Coffee, Cookies and Conversations (3C)

This year for our Coffee, Community, and Conversation (3Cs) the first 15 minutes will be an informal discussion of faculty, post-doc, and research associate projects, followed by 30 minutes of further coffee, cookies, and conversation.

November 2 Dr. Wade Davis will discuss his work in Colombia, the subject of his latest book, *Magdalena: River of Dreams*. As the former President of Colombia (2010-2018), Juan Manuel Santos, Nobel Laureate for Peace 2016 notes: “I have just finished . . . *Magdalena* by anthropologist and compatriot Wade Davis. All Colombians must read it. To revive the river would be a grand national project.”
**November 9** Dr. Charles Menzies will present “New Left Activists in Their ‘Third Age’,” in which he will reflect on a developing new research project that explores the intergenerational tensions between extra-parliamentary ‘new left’ activists and contemporary ‘intersectional’ activism.

**November 16 (hybrid)** Dr. Sara Shneiderman will speak on Seismic Affects: From Post-Earthquake Reconstruction in Nepal to Disaster Preparedness in BC.

**Recent Events:**

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**“The New Anthropology PhD: Creating Student Centered and Innovative Graduate Programs”**

Sarah Lyon is Associate Dean of Faculty and Professor of Anthropology in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky. Her scholarly research centers on a multi-faceted exploration of how alternative food networks, such as fair trade, work to create and sustain diverse economies and social justice in the United States and Latin America.

- **Date:** October 14, 2021
- **Time:** 12:30 – 2 pm
- **Location:** ANSO 134 (for in-person attendees)
- **Zoom link (for virtual attendees):** https://ubc.zoom.us/j/69323168033?pwd=SmpVa05yb01NNbTU0WmNWE4dHVEUGLUT09
- **Meeting ID:** 693 2316 8033
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**Taking Selfies with the Buddha: Tourists, Pilgrims, and Archaeological Intimacies in Sarnath, Uttar Pradesh**

David Geary is an Associate Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Community, Culture and Global Studies at the University of British Columbia (Okanagan campus). His research focuses on the reinvention of Buddhism in modern/contemporary India and how the politics of national heritage and tourism development intersect with wider transnational communities of religious practice.

- **Date:** October 28, 2021
- **Time:** 12:30 – 2 pm
- **Location:** ANSO 205 (for in-person attendees)
- **Zoom link (for virtual attendees):** https://ubc.zoom.us/j/69323168033?pwd=SmpVa05yb01NNbTU0WmNWE4dHVEUGLUT09
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The Museum of Anthropology at UBC and Figure 1 Publishing invite you to the book launch of Where the Power Is: Indigenous Perspectives on Northwest Coast Art, by Karen Duffek, Bill McLennan and Jordan Wilson.

This landmark volume brings together over eighty contemporary Indigenous knowledge holders with extraordinary works of historical Northwest Coast art, ranging from ancient stone tools to woven baskets to carved masks and poles to silver jewellery. Accompanied by over 300 contemporary and historical photographs, this is a vivid and powerful document of Indigenous experiences of reconnection, reclamation, and return.

At this launch, Karen Duffek and Jordan Wilson will be offering opening remarks, signing books and mingling with visitors.

Copies of the book ($65) are available for purchase in the MOA Shop.

Thursday, October 28, 2021
4 – 5pm
Museum of Anthropology, Courtyard Room
Free

PUBLICATIONS and EXHIBITS


Creighton, Millie. 2021. organized the panel “Grasping Globality’s Future through East Asian Interface with the Middle East and Africa,” for the International Convention of Asian Scholars (ICAS12), held in Kyoto, Japan and virtually. The panel was successfully presented on August 27, 2021 (August 26 PST).


Creighton, Millie and Ahmed Sayed, Basant had their entry selected for the Exhibition entitled ‘Hidden Talents’ that was run with the International Convention of Asian Scholars (ICAS12). This included the on-going showing of their recording, “Cosplay Performances“ which included their own competition performances at Egycon in Cairo, Egypt. The exhibition ran from August 10 and is on-going until Sep 15, 2021.


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