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## Susan Bibler Coutin



**SUSAN BIBLER COUTIN** (PhD, Stanford University, 1990) **Positions Held:** Professor of Criminology, Law and Society and Anthropology, (2008-Pres.) University of ...

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**MARK GOODALE** (PhD, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2001) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor (2003-present) George Mason University; Marjorie Shostak Distinguis...

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## Susan Bibler Coutin



**SUSAN BIBLER COUTIN** (PhD, Stanford University, 1990) **Positions Held:** Professor of Criminology, Law and Society and Anthropology, (2008-Pres.) University of California, Irvine; Director, (2005-Pres.) Center in Law, Society and Culture, U.C. Irvine; Associate Professor of Criminology, Law and Society, (2003-2008) U.C. Irvine; Assistant Professor of Criminology, Law and Society, (2001-2003) U.C. Irvine; Assistant Professor (1998-2001), California State University, Los Angeles; **Interests and/or Activities:** legal and political advocacy on behalf of immigrants; citizenship, inclusion, and exclusion; Central and Latin America; **Significant Publications:** Nations of Emigrants: Shifting Boundaries of Citizenship in El Salvador and the United States, Cornell University Press, 2007; Legalizing Moves: Salvadoran Immigrants' Struggle for U.S. Residency, University of Michigan Press, 2000; The Culture of Protest: Religious Activism and the U.S. Sanctuary Movement.

I am honored to be nominated for President, as APLA is near and dear to my heart and it would be wonderful to serve the section's membership in this fashion. I have been APLA secretary-treasurer (1993-1997), treasurer (2007), and co-webmistress (2008), and Associate Editor (1999-2002) and editorial board member (1994-1999 and 2002-2008) of *PoLAR*. I have been active in the Law & Society Association, served on NSF review panels, and, at my university, founded a Center in Law, Society and Culture. I am deeply committed to the projects that have made APLA an exciting, vibrant, and inclusive association, including the excellent program of APLA-sponsored panels, the new podcasting initiative, workshops for students and junior faculty, the quality of the work published in *POLAR*, and the highly informative APLA list-serve and *AN* column. APLA's organizational strength, I think, derives from combining timely and serious analysis of such legal and political phenomena as the war on terror with a certain quirkiness that enables innovation. My goal as APLA President would be to maintain this strength while enabling APLA to continue to lead in producing cutting-edge scholarship, providing services to its members, and investing in a new generation of political and legal anthropologists.

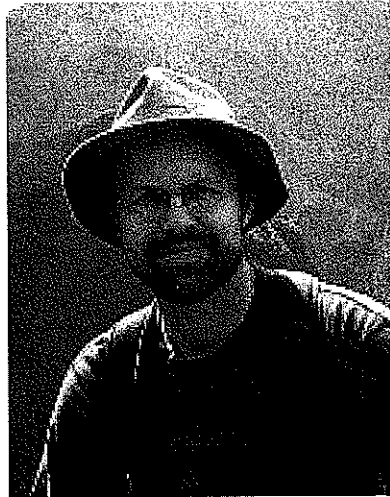
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## Mark Goodale



**MARK GOODALE** (PhD, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2001) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor (2003-present) George Mason University; Marjorie Shostak Distinguished Lecturer in Anthropology (2001-2003) Emory University; **Interests and/or Activities:** the anthropology of rights, revolution, and moral creativity, Latin America, Bolivia; **Significant Publications:** *Surrendering to Utopia: An Anthropology of Human Rights*, Stanford University Press, 2009; *Dilemmas of Modernity: Bolivian Encounters with Law and Liberalism*, Stanford University Press, 2008; "Toward a Critical Anthropology of Human Rights" *Current Anthropology*, 2006.

I have been a member of APLA since 1996. In a sense, my relationship with APLA has been coextensive with my development as a professional anthropologist. APLA is filled to the brim with creative and inspirational scholars who are also dedicated to the association and willing to serve. I think the growth and rising profile of APLA within the AAA are inversely correlated with the kind of uncomfortable egotism to be found within some other sections (which will remain anonymous!), which is something that I have always admired; it's also something that makes APLA a welcoming community for our outstanding graduate student members in particular.

I have served APLA in a number of ways over the years, most recently as an elected member of the board and as chair of the student paper prize committee. APLA has been fortunate to have had a long line of able and energetic presidents and it would be an honor to serve first as president-elect, then as president, after the end of Susan Hirsch's tenure. As a member of the board over the last few years I have seen the financial position of APLA strengthened in part through the new agreement with Wiley-Blackwell, but more importantly through the wise stewardship of our Treasurer-for-Life, Kate Sullivan.

As an association, APLA has been extraordinarily well-managed through what have been challenging times for the AAA as a whole. As president my first and most important goal would be to ensure that this legacy of internal administrative finesse continues. But beyond this I would implement the proposal to create one or more book prizes and work actively to expand the number and scope of our off-the-books workshops, mentoring sessions, and graduate student gatherings (which have become a model across the AAA). And you can be assured that as president of APLA I would vigorously represent our interests within the AAA-wide section assembly both during the meetings and throughout the year.

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**Michelle Bigenho**

**MICHELLE BIGENHO** (PhD, Cornell University, 1998) **Positions Held:** Visiting, Assistant, and Associate Professor, Hampshire College (1998-Pres); PoLAR editorial boa...

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### Michelle Bigenho

**MICHELLE BIGENHO** (PhD, Cornell University, 1998) **Positions Held:** Visiting, Assistant, and Associate Professor, Hampshire College (1998-Pres); PoLAR editorial board member (1998-2008), Fellow at University of Connecticut's Humanities Institute (2006-07), co-editor of APLA column in Anthropology News (2003-5/2006), elected APLA board member (2001-2003); **Interests and/or Activities:** transnational cultural work, patrimony and property, folklorization and nationalism; **Significant Publications:** "Why I'm Not an Ethnomusicologist: A View from Anthropology," In *The New (Ethno)musicologies*, (Henry Stobart, ed.) Scarecrow Press, Europea, 2008; "Embodied Matters: Bolivian Fantasy and Indigenismo" *Journal of Latin American Anthropology*, 2006; *Sounding Indigenous: Authenticity in Bolivian Music Performance*, Palgrave Macmillan, 2002.

I have been active with APLA since 1998, and my initial connections with the organization were absolutely crucial to my own entrée into professional anthropological work; I published my first article in its journal, and became an editorial board member and peer reviewer for PoLAR. If I am elected again to the board, I will continue to promote the association's commitment to developing realms in which junior scholars are brought into an array of professional activities. APLA's excellent journal is also a priority, as we continue to straddle both print and digital formats. I am also committed to bringing in members whose interdisciplinary work connects in unexpected ways with the intersection of the political and the legal. With these strong commitments to the organization's activities, I hope to serve once again as an elected board member.

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## Erica Bornstein



**ERICA BORNSTEIN** (PhD, University of California-Irvine, 2001) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee ...

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**HEATHER HINDMAN** (PhD, University of Chicago, 2003) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor (2006-Pres) Northeastern University; Post-Doctoral Fellow (2005-6) Transna...

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## Erica Bornstein



**ERICA BORNSTEIN** (PhD, University of California-Irvine, 2001) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee (2004-present); Resident Scholar, School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe, NM (2006-07); Fellow, Society for the Humanities, Cornell University (2003-04); Lecturer, Department of Cultural and Social Anthropology, Stanford University (2002-03); Postdoctoral Visiting Scholar, Center for African Studies, University of California, Berkeley (2001-02).

**Interests and/or Activities:** anthropology of philanthropy, charity and humanitarianism, non-governmental organizations, religion, human rights, southern Africa, India. **Significant Publications:**

"Faith, Liberty, and the Individual in Humanitarian Assistance" in *Non-governmental Politics*, Michel Feher, Gaëlle Krikorian and Yates McKee (editor), NY: Zone Books/MIT Press, 658-667, 2007. *The Spirit of Development: Protestant NGOs, Morality, and Economics in Zimbabwe*. (Stanford Univ. Press (paper 2005; Routledge/Taylor and Francis, cloth 2003). Child Sponsorship, Evangelism, and Belonging in the Work of World Vision Zimbabwe," *American Ethnologist* Vol. 28(3), August, 2001.

With research interests at the intersection of religion, politics, and humanitarianism I am committed to topics central to the concerns of APLA. At the 2008 AAA meetings, I participated as a faculty discussant in an APLA Religion and Politics workshop with graduate students and found it to be a thoroughly enjoyable experience. As a junior board member of APLA, I would encourage more of these workshops at the AAA meetings - as it is a rare chance for graduate students and faculty to discuss common interests through works-in-progress. With religion becoming a more and more important political issue on the global stage, I would also like to see APLA focus on it in more detail. For example, how does religion speak to international law and global political policy? As anthropologists teaching about global issues, these concerns are not only pertinent to our research but also to our pedagogy. Since many of us teach on overlapping issues - of human rights, globalization, and humanitarianism for example - one avenue I would pursue is the creation of a syllabi collection on the APLA website, easily accessible to section members.

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### Heather Hindman



**HEATHER HINDMAN** (PhD, University of Chicago, 2003) **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor (2006-Pres) Northeastern University; Post-Doctoral Fellow (2005-6) Transnationalism Project; Visiting Asst. Professor (2004-5) Centre College; Visiting Asst. Professor (2003-4) Denison University. **Interests and/or Activities:** Globalization, gender, audit culture, South Asia. **Significant Publications:** "Outsourcing Difference" in *Deciphering Globalization*, "Cosmopolitan Codifications" *Identities* 16 (forthcoming), *Living in Aidland* (coedited with Anne Meike Fechter) (forthcoming from Kumarian Press).

APLA has proven to be one of the most vibrant and intellectually sophisticated sections within the AAA. This is no doubt due to the vigorous efforts of the leadership and the inviting atmosphere of every APLA event I have attended. As annual meetings become larger and more anonymous, it will important for sections to continue to provide a welcoming environment, and I am eager to join to the APLA board to promote that collegial and supportive setting. My own research on development and diplomacy in Nepal suggests that professionals in these fields hunger for anthropological knowledge but often struggle with bureaucratic cultures unable to find space for such expertise. As a board member, I would first hope to create more opportunities for connection between non-academic practitioners and APLA. Secondly, I would expand upon the already strong professionalization programs sponsored by APLA. Finally, as anthropological interest in non-governmental organizations, international law, supra-state politics and transnational social movements grows, it will be important to keep PoLAR and APLA at the forefront of research on these topics.

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### Madelaine Adelman



**MADELAINE ADELMAN** (PhD, Duke University, 1997);  
**Positions Held:** Associate Professor (2004-Present)  
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### Madeline Adelman



**MADELAINE ADELMAN** (PhD, Duke University, 1997); **Positions Held:** Associate Professor (2004-Present) Arizona State University, School of Justice & Social Inquiry; **Interests and/or Activities:** Socio-legal studies; Gender Violence; and, Middle East and U.S.; **Significant Publications:** "The haunting of Jane Tension: Investigating violence against women in 'Prime Suspect,'" (with Gray Cavender and Nancy Jurik) In Susan Caringella-MacDonald & Drew Humphries (Eds.), *Women, Violence and Media*, Northeastern University Press, 2009; "The 'culture' of

the global anti-gender violence social movement," *American Anthropologist*, 2008; "No Way Out: Divorce-related domestic violence in Israel," *Violence Against Women: An Interdisciplinary and International Journal*, 2000.

The Association for Political and Legal Anthropology is a vibrant group of scholars who are engaged in globally relevant and creative research. The leadership of the section is committed to forging innovative ways to meet the needs of junior- and senior-level anthropologists, graduate students, independent scholars, applied anthropologists, and anthropologists employed in non-anthropology academic departments. The editors of the *Political and Legal Anthropology Review* help to create conversations among multiple voices in our journal, both in print and online. Within the AAA, APLA is thought of as a model section regarding: graduate student mentoring and the contribution of its graduate students; professional networking; collaborations across sections and scholarly associations; and alternative formats to exchange intellectual ideas. I have benefitted from my interaction with APLA members, and appreciate the opportunity to continue to serve the section in the role of Secretary.

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