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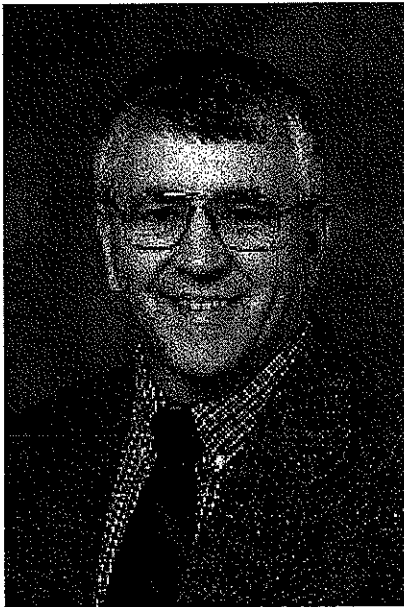


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### Richard Moore



**RICHARD MOORE** (PhD, U.Texas-Austin, 1985)  
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Director of the Environmental Sciences Graduate  
Program, faculty senat...

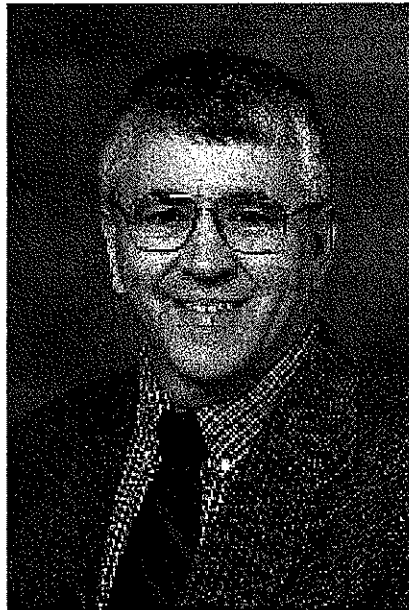
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### Richard Moore



**RICHARD MOORE** (PhD, U.Texas-Austin, 1985)  
**Positions Held:** Professor of Rural Sociology and Director of the Environmental Sciences Graduate Program, faculty senator for College of Food, Agriculture, and Environmental Sciences at Ohio State U.; co-chair of the grants committee for the experiment station (currently) and past-chair college faculty council; **Interests and Activities:** Agricultural ecology and sustainability, conservation practices, water quality in farming communities, local foods; farming in Japan, Amish, and other US locations; **Significant Publications:** Japanese Agriculture: Patterns of Rural Development, Westview, 1990). "Honoring Creation and Tending the Garden: Amish views of Biodiversity," (with D.Stinner, D.Kline, and E.Kline) in Human Values of Biodiversity, Darrell Posey and Graham Dutfield, Eds, Special Volume for the UN Environmental Programme

Global Assessment of Indigenous People, 2000. Agricultural Sustainability, Water Pollution, and Governmental Regulations: Lessons from the Sugar Creek Farmers in Ohio (with J.Parker and M.Weaver). Culture & Agriculture 2008. Land Tenure as a Variable in Community-Based Watershed Projects: Some Lessons from the Sugar Creek Watershed, Wayne & Holmes County, Ohio (with J.Parker, and M. Weaver). Society & Natural Resources (2008). Conservation Use and Quality of Life in a Rural Community: An Extension of Goldschmidt's Findings (with J.Parker). Southern Rural Sociology.

I was the keynote speaker for the 2008 kickoff of the Social Science Academy of the USDA to describe how the Sugar Creek Project (<http://sugarcreekmethod.osu.edu>) which I lead at OSU has been able to integrate the social and natural sciences. With 30 interdisciplinary faculty, 14 funded graduate students, 4 farmer teams, 1 water quality trading program, and grants from the USDA, NSF, and USEPA, this project demonstrates the potential of how C&A members can put together conservation or local foods projects that improve conditions in local farming communities. Current crises in the economy and environment necessitate the role of C&A to link academics, practitioners, and activists in national and international farm debates. As president I will increase the membership and strengthen the organizational structure to increase our effectiveness within AAA, national and international agencies, and universities and colleges.

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### Ryan Thomas Adams



**RYAN THOMAS ADAMS** (ABD, Indiana University, Bloomington) **Positions Held:** Secretary/Treasurer Culture and Agriculture (2008-2009), Student Representative, Culture...

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### Ryan Thomas Adams



**RYAN THOMAS ADAMS** (ABD, Indiana University, Bloomington) **Positions Held:** Secretary/Treasurer Culture and Agriculture (2008-2009), Student Representative, Culture and Agriculture (2007-2008), Nominations Committee Chair (2004-2006), National Association of Student Anthropologists; **Interests and/or Activities:** Agribusiness, Environmental Anthropology, Brazil; **Significant Publications:** Adams, Ryan (2008) *Large-Scale Mechanized Soybean Farmers in Amazônia: New Ways of Experiencing Land* Culture and Agriculture Vol. 30 (1-2). Moran, Emilio, Ryan Adams, Bryn Bakoyéma, Stefano Fiorini, and Bruce Boucek (2006) "Human Strategies for Coping with El Niño Related Drought in Amazônia." *Climatic Change* Vol.77 (3-4).

I am a Lecturer at Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). My current project, *Elite Landowners in Santarém: Ranchers, Gaúchos and the arrival of soybeans in the Amazon*, examines changes in the social position of large-scale landowners in Santarém following the arrival of mechanized agriculture. This research is based on a year of ethnographic fieldwork in Santarém, Pará State, Brazil. Rather than forming a single unified landowning elite, the differing cultural and economic lives of ranchers and farmers have led to a fractured landowning elite in Santarém with implications for development and environmental conservation strategies in the region. I have served as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Culture and Agriculture Section for a single term. During this time, I helped facilitate the transition to a new publisher for our journal. I am very eager to continue to support the work of Culture and Agriculture as we work to represent the interests of all anthropologists working with people who gain their livelihood in rural settings.

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### Elizabeth Finnis

**ELIZABETH FINNIS** ( PhD, McMaster U, 2006). **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Guelph;  
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### Julie Hogeland

**JULIE HOGELAND** (PhD ) **Positions Held:** Agricultural Economist  
U.S. Department of Agriculture/Rural Development/Cooperative Programs;  
**Interests...**

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### Elizabeth Finnis

**ELIZABETH FINNIS** ( PhD, McMaster U, 2006). **Positions Held:** Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Guelph; **Interests and/or Activities:** Political ecology of agricultural and dietary transitions; Food sovereignty and farming communities; Environment-economic tensions in small-scale farming households and communities; and the ways that notions of identity intersect with processes of development and change. Geographically, I work in South Asia and am also in the early stages of a project in Paraguay. **Significant Publications:** Finnis, E. 2008. Economic Wealth, Food Wealth, and Millet Consumption: Shifting Notions of Food, Identity and Development. *Food, Culture and Society* 11(4):463-485; Finnis, E. 2007. The Political Ecology of Dietary Transitions: Agricultural Change, Environment, and Economics. *Agriculture and Human Values* 24:343-353.; Finnis E. 2006. Why Grow Cash Crops? Environmental Uncertainty and Economic Aspiration in South India. *American Anthropologist* 108(2):363-369.

I am interested in serving on the Culture and Agriculture executive board because I would like to contribute to a section that I find professionally and academically valuable. I believe members of Culture and Agriculture have important roles to play in anthropological and public discussions about the future of agricultural practices and priorities, as well as how changing agricultural systems and contexts intersect with everyday life in diverse cultures.

Consequently, as a member of the board, I would work to continue and further our practice of holding conference sessions that allow for theoretical and practical discussions and debates, increasing our profile within the AAA as well as outside it. This includes continuing to strengthen ties with other sections (for example, the Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition, Anthropology and Environment Section and NAPA) by holding additional future joint sessions. I also think it is important to work to attract new members, including junior academics and international members, by encouraging submissions of session proposals/papers, articles to the journal, and short news items to our Anthropology News column. Finally, we could use Anthropology News strategically, perhaps, for example, working to sponsor an upcoming issue on the theory and practice of anthropological research into the ways that farmers from diverse cultures are engaging with contemporary agricultural questions, problems, and solutions.

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### Julie Hogeland

**JULIE HOGELAND (PhD ) Positions Held:** Agricultural Economist

U.S. Department of Agriculture/Rural Development/Cooperative Programs;

**Interests and/or Activities:** how the norms or belief systems underlying various agricultural industries affect their evolution and the construction of farmer identity, comparative commodity sector analysis of agricultural industrialization within the U.S, and evolution of produce production and marketing; the conflict between locally-oriented markets and globally-oriented industrialized production; **Significant Publications:** Hogeland, Julie A., "Making a Market: Co-ops face global marketing challenges". *Rural Cooperatives*. Washington, D.C.: USDA: Rural Development, Jan-Feb 2009;

Hogeland, Julie A. , "The Normative Construction of American Agricultural Cooperatives, 1900-2008." In *Cooperation*. Robert Marshall (ed). Alta Mira Press,

forthcoming, 2009; Hogeland, Julie A. "The role of culture and social norms in theories of institutional change: The case of agricultural cooperatives." In *Alternative Institutional Structures: Evolution and Impact*, Nicolas Mercurio and Sandra Batie, eds., Routledge, 2008:349-379; Hogeland, Julie A. "An interpretation of the competitive yardstick model using critical discourse analysis," *Journal of Cooperatives*, 2007: 34-48; Hogeland, Julie A., "The Economic Culture of U.S. Agricultural Cooperatives." *Culture & Agriculture* Vol. 28, No. 2, 2006, pp.67-79; Hogeland, Julie A. , "An application of Steindl's theory of concentration to the US meat packing industry, 1865-1988." In *Rethinking Capitalist Development: Essays on the economics of Josef Steindl*. Tracy Mott and Nina Sapiro (eds). Routledge, 2005 : 37-52; Stanford, Lois and Julie A.

Hogeland, "Designing Organizations for a Globalized World: Calavo's Transition form Cooperative to Corporation", *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*

(No. 5, 2004): 1269-1275; and Hogeland, Julie A. "How Culture Drives Economic Behavior in Cooperatives." *Journal of Rural Cooperation*, 32(1) 2004:13-36.

I bring to the C&A Executive Board considerable experience based on a combination of organizing sessions for C&A sponsored sessions at AAA and presenting at such sessions. This experience began with the 2002 New Orleans AAA meeting, where I presented on "The Culture of Cooperation." From 2002-2008, I presented at every meeting except 2006 San Jose. In 2005, I organized a C&A session on the international impacts of agricultural industrialization and globalization called "Selling the Crop without Selling Your Soul." In 2007, I organized on, "Investigating the Role of Social Norms in Agricultural Transformation." This session was particularly notable for the participation of Alex Hinton (Rutgers), speaking on "Ideology, Belief, and Agricultural Transformation in the Khmer Rouge Revolution."

From 2000, I have also been organizing annual sessions for the annual meeting of the American Agricultural Economics Association (AAEA). These sessions have focused mainly on the evolution of marketing systems—for example, grain into identity-preserved grain, corn into corn-based ethanol, the impact on rural communities from these developments, or the changes mandated in cooperative governance structures to source sufficient capital to cope with the greater capital intensity of industrialized production.

I value my participation in C&A because issues like how perceptions and beliefs can lead to one outcome or another is not addressed with agricultural economics to my satisfaction. Economic change cannot be reduced to formulas like "getting the prices right." At the same time, agricultural economics can a useful perspective for anthropologists insofar as it interprets economic change through new institutional economics (NIE). My Ph.D. in economics has a specialization in Political Economy so I understand and am sympathetic to the Marxian emphasis on exploitation. But to adequately address the profoundly disturbing economic changes occurring today, it is necessary to move beyond the Marxian paradigm of extracting surpluses and so forth into the more nuanced world of risk, uncertainty, assets, and transactions. I would like to encourage C&A to move in this direction.

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**Nicholas Kawa**

**NICHOLAS KAWA** (PhD, Student, University of Florida) **Positions Held:** Teaching Associate (Spring 09), University of Florida; Teaching Assistant (Spring...

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### Nicholas Kawa

**NICHOLAS KAWA** (PhD, Student, University of Florida) **Positions Held:** Teaching Associate (Spring 09), University of Florida; Teaching Assistant (Spring 07 - Fall 08), University of Florida; **Interests and/or Activities:**

anthropogenic soils, agrobiodiversity, smallholder agriculture, community-based natural resource management, Amazonian historical ecology, biopiracy;

**Significant Publications:** Kawa, N.C. and Oyuela-Caycedo, A. 2008.

Amazonian Dark Earth: A Model of Sustainable Agriculture of the Past and Future? *The International Journal of Environmental, Cultural, Economic and Social Sustainability* 4(3): 9-16; Kawa, N.C. 2008. Playing by the Rules: The Politics of Research in the Brazilian Amazon. *Anthropology News* 49(6): 27-28; Kawa, N.C. 2008. Review. *The Chocolate Tree: A Natural History of Cacao* by Allen M. Young. *Culture and Agriculture* 30(1&2): 63-64.

I have been a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Florida since 2006. In May 2008, I completed my master's degree in which I developed a thesis examining market production and agrobiodiversity on farms situated on anthropogenic soils in the Central Amazon. For my dissertation, I intend to continue working in the Amazon, focusing particularly on social and cultural factors that influence crop diversity management on smallholder farms. As the conservation of species and genetic diversity of crops becomes an increasing concern, I aim to identify the primary social and economic variables that influence this diversity. My hope is that this research will serve to better inform policy related to the conservation of agrobiodiversity in Amazonia.

As a recent member of Culture and Agriculture, I am eager to take on a more active role in this section. If elected student representative of C&A, I will reach out to fellow graduate students and seek to develop greater student participation in the section. I hope to use the large network of nearly 180 anthropology graduate students here at the University of Florida to reach a wider number of prospective members and participants.

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