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FRANK W. MARLOWE (PhD, University of California-Los Angeles, 1997) **Positions Held:** Professor and Associate Professor, Florida State University, Tallahassee (2006...

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Mark Flinn



MARK FLINN (PhD, Northwestern University, 1983) **Positions Held:** Professor, Associate Professor, and Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Missouri (1987-present); Adjunct Professor, Department of Psychological Sciences, University of Missouri (2001-present); Program faculty in Environmental Sciences, University of Missouri (2003-present); Postdoctorate, Division of Biological Sciences and Museum of Natural History, University of Michigan (1986-1987); **Interests and/or Activities:** Evolutionary Human Biology, Biomedical Anthropology, Behavioral Ecology, Child Development; Caribbean

cultures. Activities: Executive Council, Human Behavior and Evolution Society (2002-2008), Program co-organizer HBES annual meetings (1988, 1997, 2005, 2007); Co-organizer and co-chair Plenary session Human Biology Association (2008). **Significant Publications:** Flinn MV (in press) Are cortisol profiles a stable trait during child development? *American Journal of Human Biology*. Flinn MV, Muehlenbein M, & Ponzi D (2009) Evolution of neuroendocrine mechanisms linking attachment and life history: The social neuroendocrinology of middle childhood. *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*. Vigil J, Geary D, Granger D, & Flinn MV (2009) Sex differences in salivary cortisol, alpha-amylase, and psychological functioning following hurricane Katrina. *Child Development*.

The EAS has played a key role in welcoming scientific approaches to the study of human behavior and culture back into the AAA. It has emerged as a home base for anthropologists engaged in interdisciplinary evolutionary studies. We can continue to build on the remarkable success of the past few years by: (1) forging greater cooperative ties with other like-minded sections in the AAA, (2) offering annual AAA meetings sessions with high-visibility outside speakers that attract a broad range of AAA members, and (3) working to develop employment opportunities for the recent graduates that are the discipline's future.

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Frank W. Marlowe



FRANK W. MARLOWE (PhD, University of California-Los Angeles, 1997) **Positions Held:** Professor and Associate Professor, Florida State University, Tallahassee (2006-present); Associate (2002-2006) and Assistant (1998-2002) Professor, Harvard University. **Interests and/or Activities:** Behavioral ecology, mating and parenting, hunter-gatherers. EAS board and program committee 2004; Human Behavior and Evolution Society program committee; **Significant Publications:** Hunting and gathering: The human sexual division of foraging labor. *Cross*

Cultural Research 2007; Hunter-gatherers and human evolution. *Evolutionary Anthropology*, 2005; A critical period for provisioning by Hadza men: Implications for pair bonding. *Evolution and Human Behavior*, 2003.

My top priority would be to keep our membership growing to increase our session time at the meetings. I would like to see most of our graduate students who submit high-quality abstracts get slots for talks and if possible receive more help with travel costs. I would broaden our membership to include more primatologists, geneticists, and paleoanthropologists, so long as they are interested in human behavior and adaptation. A long-term goal would be to have a real impact on the AAA overall. Whenever the AAA addresses an issue, such as race, ethnocentrism, the family, inequality, or conservation, topics upon which our evolutionary perspective has light to shed, it should be difficult to ignore us. I would continue with our current efforts to have our sessions become books or special issues in journals such as *Human Nature*, *Evolution and Human Behavior*, *Evolutionary Anthropology*, and perhaps one day even *American Anthropologist*.

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Monique Bergerhoff Mulder



MONIQUE BERGERHOFF MULDER (PhD, Northwestern University, 1986) **Positions Held:** Professor Department of Anthropology, University of California at Davis (199...

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BARRY HEWLETT (PhD, University of California-Santa Barbara, 1987) **Positions Held:** Professor, Associate Professor and Assistant Professor, Washington State U...

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Monique Borgerhoff Mulder



MONIQUE BORGERHOFF MULDER (PhD, Northwestern University, 1986) **Positions Held:** Professor Department of Anthropology, University of California at Davis (1991-present); faculty member Graduate Group in Ecology; Center for Population Biology. **Interests and/or Activities:** Behavioral Ecology, Sexual Selection, Life History Theory. Associate Chair of Department of Anthropology, University of California at Davis (2004-2007); Board Member Cultural Survival (2002-2004); Co-Director (with Sam Bowles) of "The inheritance of inequality in pre-modern societies" (Santa Fe Institute); co-founder (with Craig Packer) of Savannas Forever, a conservation

monitoring organization for Tanzania; Scientific Panel Leader (with Ulrich Mueller) for International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (Biology and Culture, 2003 - 2008); Series Editor (with Joseph Henrich) for *Origins of Human Behavior and Culture* (University of California Press). **Significant Publications:** Borgerhoff Mulder, M. 2007. Hamilton's rule and kin competition: the Kipsigis Case. *Evolution and Human Behavior* 28:299-312. Hadley, C. A., M. Borgerhoff Mulder and E. Fitzherbert. 2007. Seasonal food insecurity and perceived social support in rural Tanzania. *Public Health Nutrition* 21(3): 647-658. Brooks, J.S., Franzen, M.A., Holmes, C.M., Grote, M. and M. Borgerhoff Mulder. 2006. Testing hypotheses for the success of different conservation strategies. *Conservation Biology* 20 (5): 1528-1538.

The goal of anthropology is to explain variation within and between human societies. The importance of evolutionary theory in this pursuit has waxed and waned over the last century. Recently there has been renewed engagement with studying humans within an evolutionary perspective, forged out of theoretical and empirical work across a wide range of disciplines, especially biology, psychology, and economics. Anthropology is, and should continue to be, at the front of this initiative. With its four field approach it is perfectly positioned to integrate theoretical and empirical studies of human diversity, looking at historical, developmental, mechanistic and functional questions. The EAS provides a forum for such integrative work, drawing on the extraordinary natural history of our species. As a board member I will seek to promote an integrative evolutionary approach within the AAA by suggesting important topics for sponsored sessions, identifying willing session organizers and co-participants, and working with colleagues in other professional associations to bring more scholars with our common interests back into the American Anthropological Association. I will also seek ways of promoting the continued importance of anthropological fieldwork to our science.

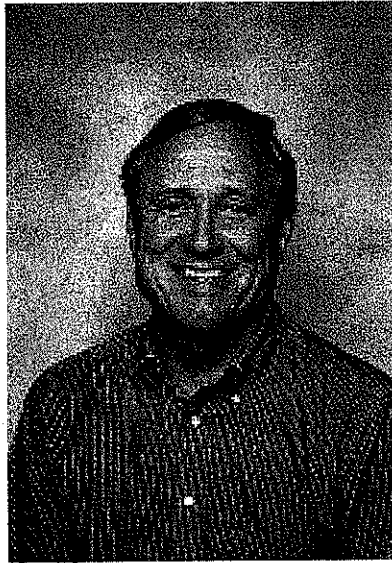
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Barry Hewlett



BARRY HEWLETT (PhD, University of California-Santa Barbara, 1987) **Positions Held:** Professor, Associate Professor and Assistant Professor, Washington State University (1992-present); Assistant Professor, Tulane University (1988-1992), Assistant Professor, Southern Oregon University (1986-1988). **Interests and/or Activities:** Evolutionary cultural anthropology, infant and child development, anthropology of infectious and parasitic diseases, hunter-gatherers, Africa. **Significant Publications:** Barry Hewlett and Bonnie Hewlett, 2008 Ebola, Culture and Politics: Anthropology of an Emerging Disease (Thompson/Wadsworth); Barry Hewlett and Michael Lamb, Eds., 2005. Hunter-Gatherer Childhoods: Evolutionary, Developmental and Cultural Perspectives (Transaction/Aldine); Barry Hewlett, Annalisa de Silvertri and C. Rosalba

Gugliemino. 2002. Semes and Genes in Africa. *Current Anthropology* 43:313-321.

Platform statement: Evolutionary approaches provide provocative and insightful contributions to anthropological theories and methods. As a member of the EAS committee I would promote the following: 1) build upon and expanded efforts by EAS to increase the visibility of evolutionary approaches in anthropology, in part by sponsoring stimulating AAA sessions; 2) increase connections with other AAA units that may have evolutionary-minded researchers, such as Society for Anthropological Sciences, Society for Psychological Anthropology and the General Anthropology Division, by co-sponsoring AAA sessions; 3) try to identify ways to articulate with a broader base of cultural anthropologists in AAA; and, 4) support sessions and research that illustrate the applied potentials of evolutionary approaches.

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Carol R. Ember



CAROL R. EMBER (PhD, Harvard University, 1971)
Positions Held: Executive Director (1996-present)
Human Relations Area Files at Yale University; Professor
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RICHARD McELREATH (PhD, UCLA, 2001) **Positions
Held:** Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology,
University of Utah (2008-present); Associate Professor,...

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Carol R. Ember



CAROL R. EMBER (PhD, Harvard University, 1971)
Positions Held: Executive Director (1996-present) Human Relations Area Files at Yale University; Professor of Anthropology (1981-1996) Hunter College, CUNY; Professor, Associate Professor and Assistant Professor of Anthropology (1971-1996) Hunter College, CUNY. **Interests and/or Activities:** cross-cultural research, cultural evolution and culture change, social organization, gender roles. Advisory Committee for Behavioral and Neural Sciences (Social/Cultural Anthropology), National Science Foundation, 1981-1983; President-Elect, President, and Past President (1984-1987) Society for Cross-Cultural Research; Editor, *Social/Cultural Anthropology*, *American Anthropologist*, 1985 - 1987. **Significant Publications:** Valuing Thinness or Fatness in Women: Re-evaluating the Effect of Resource Scarcity (with Melvin Ember, Andrey

Korotayev, and Victor de Munck) *Evolution and Human Behavior*, 2005; Climate, Econiche, and Sexuality: Influences on Sonority in Language (with Melvin Ember), *American Anthropologist*, 2007; War and the Socialization of Children: Comparing Two Evolutionary Models (with Melvin Ember). *Cross-Cultural Research*, 2007.

Scientific hypothesis-testing anthropologists have greatly benefitted from the presence of sections like the EAS that have added empirical research to the AAA program. I believe that there would be substantial benefit in establishing linkages with other scientific sections to increase interest and membership.

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Richard McElreath



RICHARD McELREATH (PhD, UCLA, 2001) **Positions**

Held: Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Utah (2008-present); Associate Professor, University of California at Davis (2002-2008). **Interests and/or Activities:**

Evolutionary ecology, gene-culture co-evolution, evolution of cooperation, mathematical population biology, statistical methods. Chair, Human Ecology Graduate Program, UCD (2004-2008); Animal Behavior Executive Committee, UCD (2006-2008); Trainer, Collaborative Learning at the Interface of Mathematics and Biology (CLIMB) IGERT program, UCD (2006-2008); Graduate Advisor, Population

Biology Graduate Group, UCD (2006-2008). **Significant Publications:**

McElreath, R., & Boyd, R. (2007). *Mathematical Models of Social Evolution: A Guide for the Perplexed*. Chicago: Univ of Chicago Press. McElreath, R., & Strimling, P. (2008). When natural selection favors learning from parents. *Current Anthropology*, 49, 307-316.

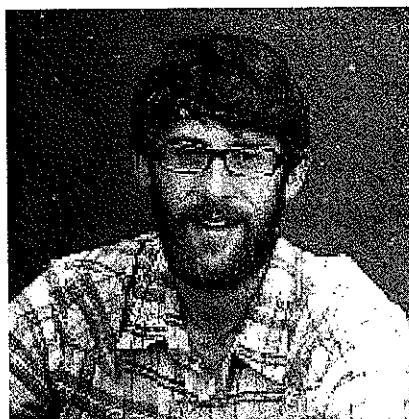
The EAS is good for us and our students, because it focuses attention on the roles of evolutionary theory in illuminating the behavior, morphology, evolution and public understanding of humans and other primates. This is good, because good science focuses on causal theory, as well as on narrower topics."

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Adam Howell Boyette



ADAM HOWELL BOYETTE (MA, Washington State University, 2004) PhD Student (2004-Present), Washington State University; **Interests and/or Activities:**

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DREW GERKEY (MA, Rutgers University, 2007)
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Adam Howell Boyette



ADAM HOWELL BOYETTE (MA, Washington State University, 2004) PhD Student (2004-Present), Washington State University; **Interests and/or Activities:** Evolutionary Cultural Anthropology, Social Learning in Childhood, Evolution of Cooperation; Presented poster at AAA 2005 on ultimatum game play in the Amazon, presented papers at the AAA 2007 and SASci/SCCR 2007 on MA thesis on the effects of the rearing environment on men's sexual behavior, paper presented at the AAA 2008 on learning and cooperative breeding from dissertation research among Central African foragers.

I joined the field of anthropology with a background in psychobiology and behavioral ecology. The transition occurred easily, as the research programs of evolutionary-minded anthropologists, many of whom are founding members of EAS, offered the exact type of science I had been looking for and knew I could contribute to: a science seeking to understand human diversity in light of our common ancestry. I owe my quick assimilation into the field and my progress since to the healthy dialogue and mutual respect that exists across ranks of evolutionary-minded researchers within the AAA. My AAA experiences since my first year in 2005 have included, in equal parts, discussion with tenured professors and new graduate students. This open communication across levels of experience fosters good science and is key to the productivity of EAS members and the high quality of our sponsored sections. As a student representative I aim to: a) ensure this fruitful collaboration continues, b) find new venues to generate cooperative science and constructive discourse within and outside EAS (e.g. through web-based forums, Anthropology News columns), c) increase our student membership each year, and d) make sure student members continue to be well-represented at our sponsored sessions.

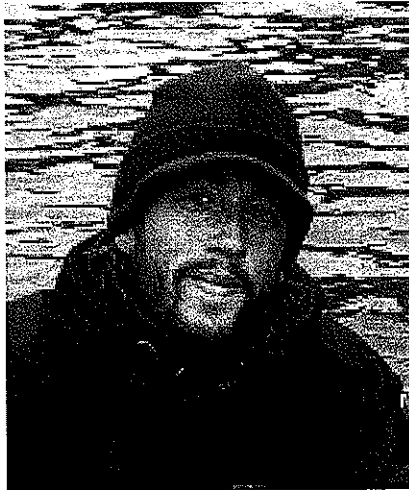
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Drew Gerkey



DREW GERKEY (MA, Rutgers University, 2007)
Positions Held: PhD Candidate (2007-Pres.) Rutgers University; Co-President (2004-2006) Anthropology Graduate Student Association, Rutgers University;
Interests and/or Activities: human behavioral ecology, cooperation, Russia/Siberia; **Significant Publications:** "Interviews as Experiments" (with Lee Cronk, PhD & William Irons, PhD) *Field Methods*, In Press; "Kinship and Descent" (with Lee Cronk, PhD) in *The Oxford Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology* (Eds. Robin Dunbar, PhD & Louise Barrett, PhD) Oxford University Press, 2007.

I believe that the EAS offers a unique perspective within the AAA and that its members are making valuable contributions to the growth of our discipline. As an undergraduate, I trained in four fields of anthropology and my research as a graduate student at Rutgers draws equally on theoretical and methodological approaches from evolutionary and cultural anthropology. I study cooperation and collective action among salmon fishers and reindeer herders on the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Russian Far East. One of my goals for this project is to contribute to the emerging synthesis between anthropology's sub-disciplines that is represented by the EAS. I see service in this section as a way to contribute to an intellectual community that shares similar ideas of what anthropology is and can be.

As Student Representative, I would devote my efforts to facilitating communication between student members and the EAS Board as well as recruiting new student members. I also have some ideas about using online networking tools to expand the scope of collaboration among EAS members beyond the annual AAA meetings. Above all, I will encourage students to continue taking an active role in the EAS.

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