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**FROM THE EDITOR.** The annual meeting quickly approaches, and once again we have an exciting program in store. In addition to a wide array of exciting organized and volunteered sessions, CSAS is offering film screenings, photo exhibits, and a teaching workshop. We have scheduled a very special dinner theater this year, “An Evening with Malcolm X,” performed by CSAS member Charles Pace. We are also most fortunate in having Marshall Sahlins deliver this year’s Distinguished Lecture. The meeting will take place at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing. MSU has a good deal available to the visitor and much to offer outside of our formal sessions. On behalf of the Society, I want to extend our appreciation to Robert McKinley for his time and energy in putting together this fine program. Read on for the details!

Members will want to take notice of several additional items in this issue of the *CSAS Bulletin*. One version of our much anticipated CSAS logo jewelry is nearly ready, so get those orders in. Be sure to checkout this issue’s *CSAS Profile* of one of our dedicated members. There is a new feature, *CSAS Authors*, and deadlines for the Leslie A. White Award, the Beth Dillingham Award, and the student paper competitions. I have also included a brief survey to request your assistance regarding future features of the *Bulletin*, and your help will be most appreciated. Thanks are due to Guven Peter Witteveen for providing information on transportation and alternative lodging in East Lansing, Joyce Lucke for her work in getting CSAS logo ordering information organized, and Justine Cordwell for her hard work in developing the special wearable version of our logo.  
See you in East Lansing!

– James F. Hopgood

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## CSAS PROFILE. . . .

### CINDY VANDENBERGH HULL

Cindy Vandenberg Hull is very well known among CSAS members. She is a regular at CSAS meetings and currently is serving the society on the Executive Committee. In fact, Cindy has been a member of CSAS since her graduate school days and has presented numerous papers on her research in Mexico and Pohnpei at CSAS annual meetings. Most recently, she and husband LaVail presented a joint paper for a CSAS session on the experiences of taking families into the field.

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Cindy earned her BA in sociology from Grand Valley State College in 1972. She then continued her studies in anthropology at Wayne State University where she earned a MA in 1975 and a Ph.D. in 1980. She and her husband lived in a village in northern Yucatan from 1976-77. The focus of her research was the economic decline of *henequén* and its effects on out-migration. Since that time, she has returned to the Yucatan more than 10 times, conducting longitudinal research in the same community.

Her interests now center on the impact of the collapse of the *henequén* market, privatization, and the expanded participation of women in economic and political realms. She is currently preparing a book describing her findings over a twenty-year research period.

Cindy has also conducted research on Pohnpei, an island in the Micronesian chain, where her husband was an attorney for the Micronesian Legal Services.

Dr. Hull is currently the chair of the newly formed Anthropology Department at Grand Valley State University where she has taught since 1990. Cindy and LaVail have three children all of whom have accompanied Cindy to the field. They live in Chippewa Lake, Michigan.

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Cindy considers CSAS business at an Executive Committee Meeting (2001)

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## CSAS COMPETITIONS AND AWARDS

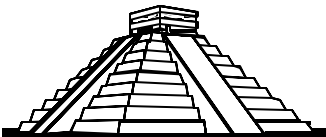
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### 2002 CSAS STUDENT PAPER COMPETITIONS

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The Central States Anthropological Society is pleased to announce the annual CSAS student paper competitions. Each year one award each is made to the best graduate and undergraduate papers presented at the annual meeting. Papers in any of the subfields of anthropology are eligible, but must be presented at the annual meeting.

The awards consist of a \$300 prize and an opportunity to publish the paper in the *CSAS Bulletin*. Entries should follow the style and format of the major journals in anthropology (e.g., *American Anthropologists*, *American Ethnologist*) and submissions should be double-spaced. The subject or topic of the paper should be presented in the context of ongoing issues in anthropology. Authors should use and cite original sources. Entries will be read and evaluated by experts in the appropriate subfield. Reviewers' comments will be returned to each competitor.



**Four copies** of the paper must be submitted. In addition to the paper's title, the title page should indicate the author's status (graduate or undergraduate), but the author's name, school, or other identifying information should not be given. A letter from the author is to be included with the packet giving the title of the paper, student status, and the author's name, affiliation, mailing address, e-mail, and phone number for the spring semester, 2002. Contact information for the summer of 2002 should also be included.

The deadline for submission is **April 10, 2002**. The author's letter with **four copies of the paper** is to be sent to: Dr. E. Paul Durrenberger, Anthropology Department, 0409 Carpenter Bldg., Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802-3404.

### Leslie A. White Award

The Leslie A. White Award was established in 1983 to honor White's contributions to the CSAS and anthropology. The award is intended to assist graduate and undergraduate students in any subfield of anthropology with research expenses. Applications for the White award should consist of the following: (1) the amount requested, up to \$1,000; (2) a statement describing why the grant is sought (e.g., for fieldwork, travel, equipment, supplies, living expenses); (3) a statement indicating the importance of the proposed research to anthropology; (4) no more than three letters of recommendation; and (5) a brief *curriculum vitae*. Contact information for the spring and summer of 2002 should also be included. Applications will be reviewed by the CSAS Awards Committee made up of the Past President (chair), President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President. **Four copies** of the application materials should be sent by **April 10, 2002** to: Dr. Phyllis Passariello, Department of Anthropology, Centre College, 600 West Walnut, Danville, KY 40422.

### Beth Wilder Dillingham Award

The Beth Wilder Dillingham Award was established in 1989 to honor Beth Dillingham's commitment to the CSAS and her special interest in assisting undergraduate and graduate students in any subfield of anthropology who are responsible for the care of one or more children.

An applicant may be male or female, does not need to be married, nor be the legal guardian. An application should consist of (1) the amount requested, up to \$1,000; (2) a statement describing why the grant is sought (e.g., for fieldwork, travel, equipment, supplies, living expenses); (3) a statement indicating the importance of the proposed research to anthropology; (4) no more than three letters of recommendation; (5) a brief *curriculum vitae*; and (6) documentation indicating that the applicant is currently caring for a child (e.g., a letter from a pediatrician, a statement from a school or teacher, a tax return). Contact information for the spring and summer of 2002 should also be included. Applications will be reviewed by the CSAS Awards Committee made up of the Past President (chair), President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President. **Four copies** of the application materials should be sent by **April 10, 2002** to: Dr. Phyllis Passariello, Department of Anthropology, Centre College, 600 West Walnut, Danville, KY 40422.



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## CSAS AUTHORS . . .

A number of recent publications demonstrate the continuing dedication to research and the profession by CSAS members.

Kudos is due to long time CSAS member **Ernest Schusky**. He recently published *Journey to the Sun: A Novel of Prehistoric North America*. Schusky utilizes the archaeological site of Cahokia in Illinois for much of the novel's setting and action. The book is published by Rutledge Books, Inc. and is listed at \$17.95 for the paperback at Amazon.com. It is also available from the Museum Gift Shop at Cahokia Mounds (618/344-9221). Dr. Schusky is professor emeritus at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, where he taught for many years. He was CSAS President in 1973-74.

Former CSAS president's **James W. Dow** and **Alan R. Sandstrom** are to be congratulated on the publication of their new edited book *Holy Saints and Fiery Preachers: The Anthropology of Protestantism in Mexico and Central America*. This volume is published by Praeger Publications (Westport, Conn) and is available in hardback for \$69.

**Alan Sandstrom** has been busy also co-editing *Mesoamerican Healers* with Brad R. Huber. This volume is published by the University of Texas Press. It is available as a paperback at \$24.95 or hardback for \$50.

Another former CSAS president, **Martin Ottenheimer**, and Second Vice-President Elect, **Richard Feinberg**, have published *The Cultural Analysis of Kinship: The Legacy of David M. Schneider*. It is published by the University of Illinois Press. Among its contributors are two other anthropologists well known in the CSAS: **Ray Fogelson** and **Robert McKinley**. It is available in hardback at \$39.95 and may be ordered by call the press at 1-800-545-4703.

A new offering from the General Anthropology Division is co-edited by **MaryCarol Hopkins** and

Nancy Wellmeier. It is titled *Negotiating Transnationalism, Selected Papers on Refugees and Immigrants, #9*. It is available for \$10 (AAA member) or \$15 (nonmember) from the American Anthropological Association.

Among CSASers the remark is often heard that our society is an excellent "training ground" for our students and future anthropologists. Such sentiments often take concrete form. At the CSAS Annual Meeting in 1999 in Chicago, **Walter Little** organized a session titled "Embedded Globalism: Contemporary Meso-American Households." The session consisted of five papers with June Nash as discussant. Three of those papers, along with Nash's commentary were published in the spring of 2000 in *Ethnology* (Vol. 39, No. 2). In addition to Little's paper and Nash's commentary, two other papers by **W. Warner Wood** and **Matthew Krystal** were also published in *Ethnology*. At the time of the 1999 session, Little and Wood were students at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign and Krystal was a student at Tulane University. Currently Little is Co-director of "Oxlajuj Aj," a Kaqchikel Maya Culture and Language program sponsored by Tulane. Wood is now at the Museum of Natural History in Los Angeles County and Krystal is in administration at Triton College, Chicago.

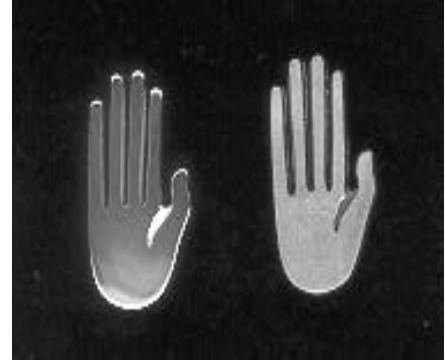
## REGIONAL CONFERENCES

**April 5 - 7: Society for the Anthropology of Religion**, Cleveland, OH. For meeting registration and hotel information, contact Jan Meier (tel: 703/528-1902, ext. 3025; jmeier@aaanet.org).

**April 13: Midwestern Conference on Mesoamerican Archaeology and Ethnohistory**, University of Wisconsin-Madison. For details, contact Jason Yaeger, Department of Anthropology, UW-Madison, Madison WI 53706-1393 (tel: 608/262-7391) or consult their web page <http://www.wisc.edu/anthropology>

# The Central States Anthropological Society

Proudly Announces the Arrival of  
The "Official" CSAS Logo Jewelry!



These special CSAS jewelry items are commissioned and produced exclusively for CSAS. The design is known as "the hand of peace and friendship" and is based on a mica hand from an Ohio Hopewell mound. This version is taken directly from the logo Justine Cordwell created for CSAS and is produced by Jan Dee of Chicago. Jan Dee specializes in custom-made jewelry and examples of her work may be viewed at <http://www.Jandeejewelry.com>. Proceeds from the sale of all jewelry will benefit the Leslie A. White Award and Beth Dillingham Award funds.

Two finishes are available – high polish (left) and antiqued (right). Both finishes are available as a tie tack and earrings. The tie tacks are shown above. Earrings are for pierced ears with simple posts. The hand measures one 3/16 inch high and 7/8 inch wide, and is very light weight. A larger version, designed as a pin or broach, is currently under development and should be available sometime this summer. It will have "CSAS" across the palm of the hand.

NOTE: The first production run of tie tacks and earrings will be available at the March 7-10 CSAS Annual Meeting in East Lansing, Michigan. Supplies are limited, so place your order now. By placing your order now you are guaranteed one of these pieces. The photograph does not do these pieces justice!

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Tie Tack – Antique finish		\$30.00	
Tie Tack – High Polish finish		\$30.00	
Earrings – Antique finish		\$45.00	
Earrings – High Polish finish		\$45.00	
Total			

Prices include shipping. Please make checks payable to the "American Anthropological Association," and write in the check's memo space: "CSAS general fund." Send your check to the address below. Your jewelry should arrive within six weeks.

Send check and order form to: Joyce Lucke  
CSAS Treasurer  
2236 Newton St.  
Columbus IN 47201

## MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

There are many special events in this year's program. **Marshall Sahlins**, an anthropologist well known to all in the profession for his contributions to theory and method and the political debate, will give the CSAS Distinguished Lecture Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.. The title of his lecture is "**From Leviathanology to Subjectivity: Two Centuries of Boojwa Culture Concepts.**" A synopsis is not available as of press time, but his presentation promises to be stimulating. Marshall David Sahlins is Charles F. Grey Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago. He is the author of numerous books and articles. Many of his works are regarded as classics, such as the 1961 benchmark piece on the segmentary lineage (*AA* 63: 322-45), his research in the Pacific (e.g., *Social Stratification in Polynesia*, 1958), several other books, including *Stone Age Economics* (1972) and *Tribesmen* (1968). More recent, classics in-the-making, include *Culture and Practical Reason* (1976), *Islands of History* (1990), and *How "Natives" Think: About Captain Cook, for Example* (1995). The CSAS is very honored to host Professor Sahlins for the Distinguished Lecture; your attendance is required at this special event.

**Charles Pace** (Centre College), known for "performance anthropology," will entertain and challenge us Saturday evening at 8:45pm with his interpretation of **Malcolm X**. This is not to be missed. His performance will come following dinner at the Coral Gables Restaurant in Lansing where Malcolm X once worked as a dishwasher. In earlier days, the Coral Gables was a popular night club where the Duke Ellington Orchestra and other big name bands performed. The program begins at 7:30 with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 8:00 and the Pace performance at 8:45. There is a limit of 75 for the event and the cost is a very reasonable \$20. To indicate your intention to attend Charles's performance, e-mail Bob McKinley at [mckinle5@msu.edu](mailto:mckinle5@msu.edu). You will also need to indicate a dinner choice of sizzle steak, salmon, or "spinch" lasagna. Please pay at

the meeting registration desk when you arrive at the Kellogg Center.

Another special event at this year's annual meeting will be a photographic exhibit on **religious diversity in Detroit**. The exhibit will be open throughout the meeting, but a tour will be conducted by **Claude Jacobs, William McNeece, Hashim Al-Tawil, and Paula Drewek** at 4:30-6:00 on Saturday.

For those of us who need to reinvigorate our teaching (or just look for some good ideas), there is an **open workshop** on the "**Teaching of Anthropology and the Anthropology of Religion**" Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:00. This is of particular interest since the attacks of September 11.

There are also several film screenings to take in while at the meeting. "**Makiko's New World**" will be shown Friday morning at 10:40 and Saturday afternoon at 4:30. "**Under Another Sun: Japanese in Singapore**" will be seen Friday afternoon at 4:00 and Saturday morning at 11:00. Both films will be shown again Saturday evening at 8:00. **David W. Plath** (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign), film maker, will host the showings.

## THE JIM McLEOD MEMORIAL REPRINTS EXCHANGE

This year we are reinstating an activity in honor of the late Jim McLeod. The first year we provided the reprints exchange table for the CSAS membership was at our meeting in Kansas City in 1998. It was Jim's idea and it is an activity we wish to keep going in his memory. The basic idea was, and is, to provide a mechanism for CSAS members to circulate their published work among the membership. The rules are simple and are as follows:

1. Only published work is acceptable. Works in progress and papers presented are not eligible for the McLeod reprints table. We want reprints of published chapters, articles, book reviews and so forth.
2. The work must be within the scope of anthropology, rather than tangential to it or from some other discipline.
3. Because space is limited, each CSAS member is asked to bring no more than three different items. The number of copies you bring is up to you, but only three titles per participant, please.
4. If you have copies, rather than reprints per se, please make sure that they are legibly copied and contain all bibliography and sources.
5. If you wish to participate, it is your responsibility to check on your copies at the end of each day and to refill your stock.
6. Please take only one copy of any article by your CSAS colleagues – you may take as many different articles as you like, but take only those you are likely to use.
7. A table will be provided at the Kellogg Center. Check at the registration table for its location.

## LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR 2002 MEETING

The 2002 CSAS meeting is being held in East Lansing, MI, at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center on the campus of Michigan State University. See this page below for transportation information and alternative hotel accommodations. If you are flying, you will fly to the Capital City Airport in Lansing. From the airport CATA (the local transportation authority) or taxi service is available to the Kellogg

Center. Some hotels also provide shuttle service, but guests will need to check ahead. The Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center provides complimentary parking for guests. Guest services include copiers, fax, express mail service, a fitness center, indoor and outdoor pools, golf course and other amenities. Each room has an additional phone for a computer/fax connection. Voice mail is also available. For dining the center has the State Room Restaurant, River Café, Spartan Pub, Coffee Bar, and room service. On campus there are many facilities and institutions of interest. The Abrams Planetarium, Beal Gardens, MSU Museum, Kresge Art Museum, are among the attractions.

Special CSAS Conference rates at the Kellogg Center expired on February 5. Rooms may still be available and interested parties should contact the center at 1-800-875-5090. Regular rates are \$94 for a standard room, \$124 for deluxe, \$139 for luxury, and \$260 for a suite. These rates are for up to two persons; third and fourth persons are an additional \$10 each.

For more information on the Kellogg Center, please consult their website at:  
<http://www.hfs.msu.edu/kellogg/kellogg.html>  
 Maps of the Lansing – East Lansing area and the MSU campus may be found at: <http://www.hfs.msu.edu/kellogg/areamap.html>

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Pre-registration forms are available on line at <http://www.aaanet.org/csas/index.htm> and in the last issue of the *CSAS Bulletin*. A separate form should be completed for each person registering. Registration is also available at the meeting site.

Conference **pre-registration** fees are:

CSAS regular member		\$40
CSAS student member	\$15	
Nonmember	\$60	
Nonmember student	\$25	

**Registration fees** at the time of the meeting are:

CSAS regular member	\$60
Professional nonmember	\$60
CSAS student member	\$25
Student nonmember	\$25

You are strongly encouraged to preregister for the meeting. Not only will that enable the Society to judge how many people will be in attendance, it will allow your name badge to be prepared in advance.

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**ALTERNATIVE HOTELS  
AND TRANSPORTATION**

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**HOTELS**

The hotels are listed in order of proximity to the Kellogg Center. Standard room rates are listed.

East Lansing Marriott at University Place  
(517) 337-4440 \$114  
Residence Inn by Marriott (517) 332-7711 \$119  
Ramada Inn (517) 351-5500 \$59  
University Quality Inn (517) 351-1440 \$77  
Courtyard by Marriott (517) 482-0500 \$84  
Fairfield Inn - East Lansing (517) 347-1000 \$80  
Comfort Inn & Executive Suites (517) 349-8700 \$89

East Lansing Marriott at University Place  
300 MAC  
East Lansing, MI 48823  
Phone: (517) 337-4440  
Toll Free: (800) 646-4MSU  
Fax: (517) 337-5001  
Located in the heart of the heart of the East Lansing Business District; one block North of MSU.

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1600 E Grand River  
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Phone: (517) 332-7711  
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Email: [inncyl@aol.com](mailto:inncyl@aol.com)

Fairfield Inn - East Lansing  
2335 Woodlake Drive  
Okemos, MI 48864  
Phone: (517) 347-1000  
Fax: (517) 347-5092  
Email: [ffi@tir.com](mailto:ffi@tir.com)  
WWW: <http://www.fairfieldinn.com/lanfi>  
Expanded complimentary continental breakfast, indoor heated pool and whirlpool, fitness center, Jacuzzi rooms, I-96 exit #110

Comfort Inn & Executive Suites  
2209 University Park  
Okemos, MI 48864  
Phone: (517) 349-8700  
Fax: (517) 349-5638  
160 rooms, including 48 Jacuzzi rooms and 32 Jacuzzi suites; property contains an indoor pool and workout facility; a fresh start breakfast is offered; easy access to I-96.

## GROUND TRANSPORTATION

Ground transport from Capital City Airport in Lansing to MSU (many hotels also provide shuttles for their guests)

Sample taxi fare from the airport to campus (Kellogg Center): about \$15 (quoted from Spartan Taxi, 482-1444); Bus service connects the airport to a downtown “hub” then transfer (every 10-15 minutes) to campus: \$1.00

The dispatcher at CATA (Capitol Area Transpo. Authority) provide the following information:

Route 14 leaves the airport at 6:30 am, 7:10 am, 10:15 am, 11 am and 11:42 am toward the CATA Transportation Center (CTC) in downtown Lansing. It also departs the airport at 12:30 pm, 1:15 pm, 2 pm, 2:45 pm, 5:35 pm, 5:50 pm, 6:35 pm and 7:20 pm toward the CTC.

Route 1 at the CTC will take you toward the Kellogg Center, heading east toward the Meridian Mall. Now you can either transfer to Route 25/25-S at the corner of Michigan and Harrison or make the short walk from that stop to the Kellogg Center. It is best to walk (250-300 meters) if weather permits. During the week, Route 1 has a 10 minute frequency. During the weekend it is often between a 10 and 15 minutes, so there should be few problems catching a bus.

## READER SURVEY

Since taking on responsibility for the *CSAS Bulletin*, I have informally sought ideas on what members would like to see in future issues. I have spoken with Officers and Executive Committee members and have received a number of good ideas. Some of those are listed below along with some of the coverages and features now included in the bulletin. I think now is a good time to seek ideas from all members. I want to know what kind of publication you would like the *CSAS Bulletin* to be. With that in mind, please take a look at the list below. You will also note a number of blank lines. Those are for you to add your own ideas. Select the ones you like and the ones you want to add for ranking. One through ten to fifteen will do, but you may rank more if you feel so compelled. Consider this another step in a process. After I have tabulated your responses, I will report back in a future issue and *may* request a second round of ranking. **Please return by May 1, 2002.**

Thanks!

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Annual Meeting Announcement	_____
CSAS Election Results	_____
Distinguished Lectures	_____
Photo Essays	_____
Prize Winning Student Papers	_____
Short “Op-ed” Pieces (viewpoints on current topics)	_____
Current Research Reports (brief summaries of ongoing research by CSAS members)	_____
Book Reviews	_____
<i>CSAS Profiles</i>	_____
Publications by CSAS Members	_____
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Preliminary Program\*  
79<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the  
Central States Anthropological Society  
March 7-10, 2002  
Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center  
East Lansing, Michigan

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**Thursday Afternoon, March 7**

1:00-8:00 Registration desk is open.

1:00-6:00 Photo Exhibit: "Religious Diversity in Detroit" is open. (This exhibit will remain open during the meeting.)

1:00-2:00 Past Presidents' Open Forum: Anthropology's Contributions to Modern Consciousness. In the hundredth anniversary of the *American Anthropologist, New Series* we will consider the differences anthropology has made in the last century and the ones it might be called upon to make in the present one.

2:00-3:20 Manifestations of Gendered Power (CSAS Organized Session)

2:00 Suzanne Spencer-Wood (Oakland University and Harvard University) Manifestations of Women's Increasing Powers at the Turn of the Century

2:20 Richard Stamps (Oakland University) Front and Almost Center: The Changing Role of Mormon Women Leaders

2:40 Lindsay Cooper and Creigs Beverly (Oakland University and Wayne State University) Sex Differences in Adaptation to Occupational Aspects of Child Protection

3:00 Open Discussion

3:00-6:00 Book Exhibit open.

3:30-5:00 Open Workshop on the Teaching of Anthropology and the Anthropology of Religion in particular since the September 11<sup>th</sup> Attacks.

**Thursday Evening, March 7**

**7:00- 9:00 CSAS Reception**

**Please Attend – All are Welcome!**

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**Friday Morning, March 8**

7:45-9:00 CSAS Executive Committee Breakfast

9:00-12:00 Language and Cultures in Contact, Part I: English and Its International Contexts (CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Hang Zhang (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Government's Role in Language Planning and Language Policy: the Case of Singapore

9:20 Liwei Gao (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) The Discursive Nativization of English in the Chinese Context

9:40 Yunchul Yoo (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Increased Bilinguality in Korea and the Change in Loanword Pronunciation

10:00 Jamie Lee (University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana) English in *Kayo*, Korean Pop Music

10:20 Rebecca Phillips (University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana) Spanglish as a Marker of Identification among Hispanics in the United States: A Case Study of Two Tejano Radio Stations

10:40 Open Discussion

11:00 Break (Part II of session resumes at 1:00)

9:00-12:00 Tourists and Tourism: A Complex Concatenation (CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Walter E. Little (Oxlajuj Aj) La Mujer Maya Meets the Queen of Spain

9:20 Derek P. Brereton (University of Michigan) They're Back! –For Good! From Tourist to Resident at Squam Lake, New Hampshire

9:40 Jill Maria Wagner (Iowa State University) Tourism as Public Education: (Re) Presentation of (Alter)Native American Pasts and Presents at Heritage Sites vs in the Classroom

10:00 Melinda Kanner (Antioch College) Midnight in Savannah: Race, Gender, and Sexuality as Tourist Experience in Savannah, Georgia

10:20 Break

10:40 James Provinzano (University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh) Tourists: Liminal Beings

11:00 Pete Brown (University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh) Tourists as Activists: Preliminary Issues with as Emphasis on Chiapas

11:20 Open Discussion

9:00-12:00 Marvin Harris and the Controversy Surrounding Cultural Materialism: Retrospective and Future Potential (CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Alan Sandstrom (Indiana University - Purdue University at Fort Wayne) Cultural Materialism and the Paradox of Ethnography: Marvin Harris and the Struggle for Science in Anthropology

- 9:20 Pamela Effrein Sandstrom (Indiana University - Purdue University at Fort Wayne) The Impact of Cultural Materialism on Anthropology and Contemporary Social Science: A Bibliometric Analysis of the Writings of Marvin Harris
- 9:40 P. Nick Kardulias (College of Wooster) Linking the Past and Present: Cultural Materialism and Archeology
- 10:00 James Dow (Oakland University) Cultural Materialism and Mesoamerican Indian Religion
- 10:20 Break
- 10:40 Homayun Sidky (Miami University) Epistemological Foundations of Cultural Materialism and their Implications for Anthropological Research
- 11:00 Lawrence A. Kuznar (Indiana University - Purdue University at Fort Wayne) Evolutionary Theory and Harris's Cultural Materialism: A Necessary Divide?
- 11:20 Open Discussion
- 9:00-10:20 Active Anthropology: Service Learning with Hispanics Across the Border (CSAS Organized Session)
- 9:00 Betsy Dahms (Centre College)
- 9:20 Katherine Knight (Centre College)
- 9:40 Carrie Leslie (Centre College) The New Harlem: "The Migration Issue"
- 10:00 Open Discussion
- 9:00-10:40 Cultural Ideas Behind Categories in Medicine, Scientific Taxonomy, and Identity Notions (Volunteered Session)
- 9:00 Deborah M. Zelli (Emporia State University) Flesh Made Word: Breast Cancer, Healing Metaphors, and Linguistic Strategy
- 9:20 Shana Fruehan (University of Chicago) A Bitter Pill: Japanese Discourses About Oral Contraceptives
- 9:40 Barbara LoMonaco (Transylvania University) "What Are You, a Witch doctor?" Managing Professional Identity in Clinically Applied Work: Lessons from the Field
- 10:00 Randall Case (Western Michigan University) *Homo habilis* and the Question of Species/Sex Recognition
- 10:20 Open Discussion
- 10:40-12:00 Tourism Observed: Some Ethnographic Accounts (CSAS Organized Session)
- 10:40 Erin Tatum Slinker (Centre College) Tourism and Occidental Influence among the Lacandon Maya

11:00 Monica Wauch (Center College) The Black Madonna of Montserrat: the Politics of Pilgrimage

11:20 Courtney Much (Centre College) Local Markets in the South Pacific and Tourism

11:40 Phyllis Passariello (Centre College) Patterns of Paradise: The Evolution of Tourism in the South Pacific

12:00 Open Discussion

10:40-12:00 Film Screening, David W. Plath (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) "Makiko's New World" (First Screening)

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**Friday Afternoon, March 8**

1:00-3:00 Language and Cultures in Contact, Part II: Bilingualism and Education at "Home" and "Abroad" (CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 James Hsio-tzu Yang (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Language and Identity: An Interactional Sociolinguistic Perspective

1:20 Gabeson Sunny Lee (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Mutual Intelligibility Between Undergraduates and International Teaching Assistants and Instructors

1:40 Alexis Lopez (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Bilingualism and Bilingual Education in Columbia

2:00 JimiBeth Myers-Lopez (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Following the Rules: The Equivalence Constraint Revisited with Pre-school-Aged Bilinguals

2:20 Nobuko Adachi (Illinois State University) Discussant

2:40 Open Discussion

1:00-3:00 Seeing and Hearing the Signs of Contested Otherness: A Semiotic Account (Volunteered Session)

1:00 Kenda Stewart (University of Iowa) Through the Veil: Discovering Islam in a Midwestern American Town

1:20 Nina Corazzo (Valparaiso University) Mouthing Culture: Barbara Kruger's Untitled, "When I hear the word culture I take out my check book.," 1985

1:40 Christine Dale (Valparaiso University) Socio-cultural Implications of Hubert Robert's *Young Women Dancing Around an Obelisk, 1978*

2:00 Alexander S. Dent (University of Chicago) Singing Hillbillies: Counter-Globalizing Discourses in the Current Performance of Brazilian Rural Music Genres

2:20 Open Discussion

1:00-4:00 Migration, Marginalized Populations, and Modes of Change (CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 Meghan Greeley (Macalester College) Young Adults in South Africa: Access, Opportunities, and Education

1:20 Coecillia Song (Macalester College) Exploring the Notions of 'Home' and Identity after Living in Exile: The Repatriation and Reintegration of the ex-GDR Kids in Namibia

1:40 Kelly Johnson (Macalester College) From Containment to Empowerment: The Strategies of Support and Treatment for HIV/AIDS Sufferers in Cuba

2:00 Katie Nelson (Macalester College) Push Factor, Pull Factors and Social Networks: The Experience of Mexican Immigrants in Minnesota

2:20 Susanna Fioratta (Macalester College) Faith and Non-Profits: Religious Dynamics in Refugee Services

2:40 Dianna Shandy (Macalester College) Discussant

3:00 David McCurdy (Macalester College) Discussant

3:20 Open Discussion

1:00-3:20 Calling from the Social Margins: Dealing with the Center from Positions of Marginality (CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 John Davis (Michigan State University) Challenging the State, Embracing the Nation: The Cultural Politics of Human Rights in Japan

1:20 Guven Wittenveen (Michigan State University) Promoting Women, Promoting Men: A Reformist Mayor in a Regional Japanese Town

1:40 John Hinnant (Michigan State University) Communicating from the Margins: The Deaf Community of a Balinese Village

2:00 Yoganand Sinha (Lansing Community College) The Devi and the Santhal

2:20 Kelly Rushing (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) The Politics of Performance: Cultural Hierarchy in the Former Soviet Union

2:40 Robert McKinley (Michigan State University) Inventing the Weaker Sex: Women in Malaysian Islam

3:00 Vena Mandrekar (Michigan State University) A Case Study of a Women's Organization from a Minority (Indian) Community in Lansing, MI

3:20 Melinda D. Weathers (Centre College) How Do Some Children raised by Single Mothers Succeed?

3:40 Open Discussion

1:00-3:00 Changing Subjectivities and the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: The World in the Age of Globalization  
(CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 Vanessa K. Will (University of Michigan) Once Upon a Potty: Toilet Training in the Contemporary U.S.

1:20 Holly Swyers (University of Chicago) The Generation of World Views: September 11, School Shootings, and Starship Troopers

1:40 James Mathien (University of Chicago) Learning to Labor (...or to Act Like You Do)

2:00 Jayson Beaster-Jones (University of Chicago) The “Traditional” Film-Song and Musical Taste in India

2:20 Omar Kutty (University of Chicago) An Encounter with Neoliberalism: Voluntary Organizations and Caste Conflict in Urban India

2:40 Andrea Gorzitze (Park University, Columbus Ohio Resident Center) Einschulung: First Day School Ritual in Germany

3:00 Open Discussion

4:00-5:30 Film Screening, David Plath (University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign) “Under Another Sun: Japanese in Singapore”(First Screening)

5:00-6:00 CSAS General Business Meeting

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**Friday Evening, March 8 8:00 – 10:00**

**CSAS Distinguished Lecture**

***From Leviathanology to Subjectivity:  
Two Centuries of Boojwa Culture Concepts***

**by Marshall Sahlins**

**Charles F. Grey Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, University of Chicago**

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**Saturday Morning, March 9**

9:00-12:00 Native Americans with Black Ancestry, Part I: Political and Conceptual Issues  
(CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Rebecca Graff (University of Chicago) Black Indians and the Fur Trade

9:20 Shawn Lavoie (University of Chicago) Mashpee Recognition and the Concept of Tribe

- 9:40 Jason Lewis (University of Chicago) Seminole Rolls and Black Indian Status
- 10:00 Denene DeQuintal (University of Chicago) Pequot Race, Identity, and Politics
- 10:20 Break
- 10:40 Meredith Johnson (University of Chicago) Hampton: Blacks and Indians in Education
- 11:00 Celine Miceli (University of Chicago) Black Indians and the Canadian Border
- 11:20 Art Burton (Chicago) Discussant
- 11:40 Open Discussion (Part II of session resumes at 1:00)
- 8:40-12:40 Local Communities, Global Culture: Acculturation, Diffusion, Preservation  
(CSAS Organized Session)
- 8:40 Daniel L. Merrill (DePauw University) Confronting Neoliberalism at the Local Level: Civil Society Activism in Rural Southern Mexico
- 9:00 Fran Nicosia (DePauw University) One Foot in the Grave? The Effects of Integration and Modernization on Tibetan Traditions of Child Birth
- 9:20 Tiffany Blackman (Purdue University) The Ashram Next Door: Alternative Religion and Community Acceptance in Rural Pennsylvania
- 9:40 Keiran Ninin (DePauw University) Hwong or Hong-American: Acculturation and Personality in Minnesota
- 10:00 Reneé Gralewicz (University of Wisconsin - Barron County) Public Education and Migrants in Northwest Wisconsin
- 10:20 Break
- 10:40 Melissa King (DePauw University) Global Activism in a Local Context
- 11:00 O. Michael Watson (Purdue University) Islam in the Bay: Globalization, Empirical Reality, and Personal Constraints
- 11:20 Willie L. McKether (Wayne State University) Globally Distributed Teams: An Assessment of Strategies, Uses and Selections of Technologies
- 11:40 John C. Messenger (Ohio State University) The Irish of New Zealand
- 12:00 Open Discussion
- 9:00-12:00 Anthropology at the Field Museum: New Connections for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century  
(CSAS Organized Session)
- 9:00 Raymond Codrington (The Field Museum) Africa on Our Minds: Sub-Saharan African Ethnology at the Field Museum

- 9:20 Carolyn Schiller Johnson (The Field Museum) Human Encounters as The Field Museum: A Public Meeting Place for Peoples of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century
- 9:40 Mario Longoni and Rebecca Severson (The Field Museum) Passion after Hours: Informal Arts Practice in Chicago
- 10:00 Rosa Caberra (The Field Museum) Cultural Connections
- 10:20 Break
- 10:40 Hilary del Campo (The Field Museum) Economic and Environmental Revitalization in the Lake Calumet Region of Chicago's Southeast Side
- 11:00 Madeline Tudor (The Field Museum) Gardens and Communities: Practicing Urban Anthropology Through the Field Museum
- 11:20 Open Discussion
- 9:00-10:40 From Maize to Horses to Schools and Casinos: The Implications of Sweeping Changes Native American History (Volunteered Session)
- 9:00 Michael Davis (Truman State University) The Effects of the Introduction of the Domestic Horse in the Western Hemisphere and Its Implications for the Comparative Study of Equestrian Nomadism: Formulating the General Problem
- 9:20 Amanda Day (Truman State University) Late Prehistory in the Southwest and the Southeast: A Look at Pre-Puebloan and Mississippian Great Towns
- 9:40 Dennis Christafferson (Indiana University) "You Know How Indians Are:" The Ambivalent Attitudes of Episcopal Missionaries Toward Sioux Clergy
- 10:00 Timothy James McCollum (Indiana University) Playing Games: Matters of Context and Discourse for American Indian Gaming
- 10:20 Open Discussion
- 8:40-12:20 Looking at Diverse Trends in Archeological Theory and Method (CSAS Organized Session)
- 8:40 Sarah L. Surface-Evans (Michigan State University) Taphonomy of the Buesching Mastodon (*Mammot Americanum*): Implications for Human-Mastodon Interactions in the Great Lakes Region
- 9:00 Cindy Adkins (Michigan State University) Further Archaeobotanical Analysis of a Seventh Century Huron Village
- 9:20 Valerie Yavornitsky, Melody Nowaczyk, and Norman Sauer (all Michigan State University) Paleopathology and Stress in 18th Century Fort Michilamackinac, Michigan

- 9:40 Misty Jackson and Timothy Lauxmann (Michigan State University) From Native Trail to American Road: The Old Sauk Trail, Chicago Road, U.S. 12
- 10:00 Aaron Naumann (Michigan State University) Assessing the Process of Ritualistic Behavior's Identification and Quantification within the Archaeological Record
- 10:20 Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood (Oakland University and Harvard University) The Global Development of Feminist Historical Archaeology
- 10:40 Break
- 11:00 Arunima Kashyap (Michigan State University) Engendering the Chalcolithic Site of Inamgaon, India
- 11:20 Melody Nowaczyk and Valerie Yavaornitzky (Michigan State University) The Multi-variate Approach to Engendering the Fur Trade: Examining Gender Relations At Fort Michilimackinac From 1715 to 1761
- 11:40 James M. VanderVeen (Indiana University) On Pots and Prosperity: An Examination of the Ceramic Value Index
- 12:00 Open Discussion
- 9:00-11:40 Inflections of Gender in Contexts of Power (Volunteered Session)
- 9:00 Catherine Elizabeth Vannatter (Transylvania University) Narrative as Resistance: Revisiting Women's Status in the Middle East
- 9:20 Kari Bergstrom (Michigan State University) Reflections on Colonialism in Hausa Land 1804-1960: What Did It Mean for Women?
- 9:40 Regina Gemignani (University of Arizona) Gender, Reason, and Agriculture: Negotiated Development in Uluguru Mountains, Tanzania
- 10:00 Amanda Newman (Truman State University) Crossing the Line: Toward an Understanding of Insult
- 10:20 Break
- 10:40 Alison Pergam (Transylvania University) Gender Differences in Head Nodding in Students as a Function of Subordination
- 11:00 Courtney Dowdall (Truman State University) The Influence of Structural Elements on the Formation of Russian Feminism
- 11:20 Open Discussion
- 11:00-12:20 Film Screening, David W. Plath (University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign) "Under Another Sun: Japanese in Singapore" (Second Screening)

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**Saturday Afternoon, March 9**

1:00-3:20 Up and Out of Their Seats: Strategies for Teaching Anthropology  
(CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 Rene Grolewicz (University of Wisconsin–Barron County) *Kula* in the Class Room: What Fun

1:25 Thomas H. Johnson (University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point) Ethnic Diversity in Wisconsin:  
Experiencing Ethnicity Through Dialogue

1:50 Joyce Lucke (IUPUI Indianapolis) The First Day of Class: Begin by Doing a Little  
Anthropology

2:15 Joyce Lucke (IUPUI Indianapolis) Sharing Other Successful Teaching Activities

2:40 Open Discussion

1:00-4:00 Native Americans with Black Ancestry, Part II: Culture Contact  
(CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 Erik Brodnax (University of Chicago) African-Indian Borrowing in Textiles

1:20 McKendra Adams (University of Chicago) Catawba Representations in Pottery

1:40 Ronnie Kuller (University of Chicago) Pumunkey Pottery

2:00 Kathy Smith (University of Chicago) Mardi Gras Indians

2:20 Diana Bocajero (University of Chicago) Cross-cultural Critique of the Concept “Black Indian”

2:40 Kim Ellis (Notre Dame) Discussant

3:00 Open Discussion

1:00-3:00 Making and Repairing the Sense of Community in a Changing Local or Global Environment  
(Volunteered Session)

1:00 Amber Edelbrock (Emporia State University) Of Bombs and Books: International Students,  
College Campuses, and September 11

1:20 Peter J. Lawson (Western Michigan University) Re-Educating the Neighborhood: Building the  
Neo-Liberal Community Leader

1:40 Lanette Mullins (Valparaiso University) The Melungeons of Appalachia: A Forgotten Culture,  
A Forgotten People

2:00 Tomomi Naka (University of Iowa) Negotiating New Environments: “Conservative  
Mennonites” Responses to the Diversification of Occupations

- 2:20 Joseph Grim Feinberg (Grinnell College) Labor and Leisure on Iowa Farms: A Study of Distinction
- 2:40 Cindy Hull (Grand Valley State University) “¿Bueno?” Can You Hear Me?: The New Technology Gap in Rural Yucatan
- 3:00 Open Discussion
- 1:00-4:40 Practicing Memory: Cross-Cultural Perspective (CSAS Organized Session)
- 1:00 Christie Carwille Routon (SIU Carbondale) Remembering Ancestors: Ritual Land and Memory in Southeastern Nigeria
- 1:20 Kenneth Routon (SIU Carbondale) Memory and the ‘Cultures of Displacement’: Ancestry, Land, and Home-Making among the Afro-Cuban Abakua’
- 1:40 Linda Smith (SIU Carbondale) Making Music, Making Memories: Dulcimer Festivals in the United States
- 2:00 Chip Perkins (SIU Carbondale) Pre-Schooling the Habitus: Attention Produces Memories at Art and Literary Tables
- 2:20 Mike Hernandez (SIU Carbondale) Looking Forward to a Memory: A Sex Odyssey
- 2:40 Robyn Rhoads (SIU Carbondale) Mind, Body, and Memory: Dancing the Past
- 3:00 Break
- 3:20 Leonidas Vournelis (SIU Carbondale) Fetishizing the Euro: Re-fashioning Cultural Identity Through the Consumption of New Money
- 3:40 Betty Messenger (Ohio State University) Montserrat: Living with a Volcano
- 4:00 Discussant (To Be Announced)
- 4:20 Open Discussion
- 1:00-3:00 Body, Self, and World: The Battle Lines Between Religion and Power (Volunteered Session)
- 1:00 Rory G. McCarthy (Western Michigan University) Torture and Martyrdom: The Embodying of Identity Through Violence in Northwest India
- 1:20 Erica D. Swarta (Columbus State University) Power Politics in Japanese Buddhist Death Rites
- 1:40 Jed Waters Keith (Centre College) Cross-cultural Understanding via the Cosmic Egg Super Highway
- 2:00 J. Dale Maxey (Ohio University, Chillicothe Campus) Spiritual Ecology Perspectives: The Role of Anthropology in an Interdisciplinary Course on Rainforest Issues

2:20 Ryan Klotz (Truman State University) An Analysis of the T'aiting Rebellion within the Framework of Religious Revitalization

2:40 Open Discussion

1:00-3:00 The Development of Identity: Perspective from Five Subfields (CSAS Organized Session)

1:00 Stephanie Cerqua (Illinois State University) English-Spanish (vs. Spanish-English) Language Acquisition and Bilingualism

1:20 Marisa De Silva (Illinois State University) Formation of Ethnicity Created by Everyday Experiences “from a Mixed Decent Point of View”

1:40 Traci Abraham (Illinois State University) Continuity through Time: Ethnohistory and Globalization in Coria, Spain

2:00 Alexandra Robinson (Illinois State University) Menstruation: American and International Views

2:20 Ann Zilic (Illinois State University) An Examination of Ballykilcline Material Culture and Its Correlation with Family Residence Patterns

2:40 Gina Hunter De Bessa (Illinois State University) Discussant

3:00 Open Discussion

4:00-6:00 Claude Jacobs, William McNeece, Hashim Al-Tawil, and Paula Drewek (all University of Michigan Dearborn) Tour of Photo Exhibit from the Pluralism Project on Religious Diversity among Detroit’s Immigrant Communities.

4:30-6:00 Film Screening, David W. Plath (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) “Makiko’s New World” (Second Screening)

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**Saturday Evening, March 9 7:00 – 10:00**

**Dinner Theater Event:**

**“An Evening with Malcolm X”**

**as portrayed by Charles Pace (Centre College)**

**7:30 Cash Bar**

**8:00 Dinner**

**8:45 Performance Begins**

You must sign up for this event at the registration desk (see page 7 for details).

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**Saturday Evening, March 9 (cont.)**

8:00-10:30 Film Screenings, David Plath (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign: “Under Another Sun: Japanese in Singapore” and “Makiko’s New World” (Third screening of each film)

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**Sunday Morning, March 10**

9:00-11:00 Mapping the Religious Landscape of Metropolitan Detroit: The Pluralism Project at the University of Michigan – Dearborn (CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Claude F. Jacobs (University of Michigan-Dearborn) The Pluralism Project: The Intersection of Anthropology and Religious Studies

9:25 Paula Drewek (McComb County Community College) New Voices in Interfaith Dialogue

9:50 Hashim Al-Tawil (University of Michigan Dearborn; Arab-American and Chaldean Council) Arab Non-Muslims, Muslim Non-Arabs, and Other: The Religious Landscape of Middle Eastern Immigrants in the Metropolitan Detroit Area

10:15 William McNeece (University of Michigan-Dearborn) Visual Sociology: The Politics of Representation

10:40 Open Discussion

9:00-11:00 Studying Ritual Landscapes (CSAS Organized Session)

9:00 Jeanne Harrington (College of Wooster) Gravestone Style Analysis at St. Genevieve Cemetery, Calmoutier, Ohio

9:20 Leslie McCluskey (College of Wooster) The Great Serpent Mound: Using GIS to Determine Cultural Affiliation and Ritual Landscape

9:40 Michael C. Ludwig (College of Wooster) Aniconic Images with Aegean Cultures

10:00 P. Nick Kardulias and Dianna Rhyan Kardulias (College of Wooster) Roadside Shrines in Ancient Korinth, Greece

10:40 Open Discussion

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