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Dear Friends of the Harvard University Department of Anthropology:

It is a pleasure once again to send you Season’s Greetings from my colleagues in the Department of Anthropology – at a time of furrowed brows and heightened concern over our collective future and the well-being of Mankind (but more on that later)!

There have been many changes in the department over the past semester, with several arrivals and one departure. As for the former, we are delighted to be joined this year by our new social anthropology ladder faculty member, Ieva Jusionyte. Ieva, who came to us from her previous position at the University of Florida, is a specialist in Latin American social anthropology. Her first book, Savage Frontier: Making News and Security on the Argentine Border (University of California Press, 2015), is a study of the “triple frontier” border among Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay. She has for the past several years been working on the Mexico/U.S. border with a project focusing on the everyday practices and experiences of first responders – firefighters, emergency medical technicians and paramedics – on both sides of the Arizona-Sonora border. Ieva’s appointment is shared between Anthropology and the Committee on Degrees in Social Studies. We are extremely pleased to have Ieva join the department where she helps meet a very strong desire for courses on Latin America by both undergraduate and graduate students.

We are also pleased to welcome to the department Dr. Eduardo Góes Neves, who is joining our Archaeology program on a one-year appointment funded by the Brazil program of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. Prof. Neves is one of the most – if not the most – prominent archaeologists working in the Amazon basin. His research over the past several decades has been critical to our rethinking of the nature and complexity of Pre-Columbian civilizations in the Amazon from the time of the earliest human settlement to the Portuguese and Spanish invasions. Prof. Neves is a wonderful addition to our department, not only for teaching courses on what has long been an under-represented region of the world in our Archaeology program, but as well for his enthusiasm and sunny disposition (much welcomed, as winter sets in!).

We are extremely pleased to be joined this year by two one-year lecturers. Julia Yezbick, a recent (2016) Ph.D. graduate from our department, will offer courses in the social anthropology of film, media and technology. This fall, Julia has taught courses on “Anthropology and Art” and “Deindustrialism in American Cities.” Also joining us is Dr. Stephen Scott, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago (2009) and recent term assistant professor at Barnard College, Columbia University, who is teaching courses on medical anthropology, science and technology studies, and political anthropology. Stephen has taught courses this term on “Transnational Advocacy,” and “Medical Expertise.” We are pleased to have Julia and Stephen joining the department this year.

We are also extremely pleased to welcome to the main department office Ms. Ange-line Della Fera, who is our new Communications Coordinator. As such, Angeline is responsible for the design and production of this and many others publications,
as well as for maintaining the increasingly important department website. Angeline holds a B.A. degree in Sociology form Oberlin College, with a minor in Anthropology. She is currently pursuing a Master of Business Intelligence (something the department is sorely in need of!) and Analytics at Saint Joseph’s University. Welcome to Angeline!

As for departures, we were sad to see the retirement of our long-time staff assistant in the Social Anthropology program, Ms. Susan Farley. Sue has been a vital member of the department over the past 17 years. Her always happy face (and constant canine companions) and her enormous capacity for helping produce a mountain of student recommendations for faculty members in Social Anthropology will be sorely missed. We are, at the same time, very pleased for Sue, as she moves on to other challenges and opportunities in retirement. The search for Sue’s replacement is just culminating, and I hope to introduce that new staff member to you in the next semester report.

Perhaps the most eventful proceeding of the Fall 2016 term was the hosting of a Visiting Committee. All departments at Harvard are regularly (i.e., every five years) asked to host a visiting committee, which is organized and overseen by the Board of Overseers. This semester’s iteration of the visiting committee process was highly successful. The committee, which was made up of five faculty members (chaired by Dr. Carol Greenhouse, Princeton University) from research universities around the U.S., came to the department on November 2-3. Visits such as this give departments the opportunity to take stock of where they stand – e.g., in terms of curricula, personnel, relations with other entities at Harvard, etc. – as well as projections and prospects for moving forward. The visiting committee met with faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, as well as a plethora of Deans. We look forward very much to reading the visiting committee’s report, which we expect to receive at the beginning of the new year.

I would note in beginning to bring this report to a close that we instituted this term a new practice – an “invented tradition!”: the Book Celebration. We shall henceforth organize a reception for faculty members on the occasion of the publication of a new book. We hosted the first such celebration this term, honoring the publication of a new book by Dr. Peter Der Manuelian, Philip J. King Professor of Egyptology, entitled *Digital Giza: Visualizing the Pyramids* (Harvard University Press, 2016). We look forward to hosting many, many more Book Celebrations in the future!

Finally, it is appropriate to report, in light of concerns within the department and around the university over the results of the recent national presidential election, that the department sent a letter – unanimously approved by all faculty members – to Drew Gilpin Faust, President of Harvard, stating (among other things) our deep concern over the status and well-being of undocumented students at Harvard. In addition to other demands and requests, we strongly urged President Faust to declare Harvard a “sanctuary university.” We were pleased that the president and many other officers at Harvard expressed general support for the positions and values expressed in our letter. May the Powers That Be smile on and protect one and all.

Season’sGreetings!

Sincerely,

Gary Urton, Chair
NANCY KHALIL
Nancy Khalil was selected as a 2017 Harvard Horizons Scholar for her project entitled “Without a Profession: The Politics of Being and Becoming an Imam in the US”. Each year, the Harvard Horizons Faculty Fellows select eight PhD candidates as Scholars whose ideas have the potential to reshape their disciplines.

HOOPES PRIZE RECIPIENTS

HANNA AMANUEL “(In)visible Bodies: The National Campaign to ‘Eradicate’ Female Genital Cutting in Eritrea” Advisor: Jean Comaroff

KAPENA BAPTISTA “’Lovely Hula Hands’: Native Hawaiian Identity in Hapa-Haole Music and Hula Performance” Advisors: George Meiu & Richard Wolf

KEVIN HILGARTNER “The Detroit Water Shutoffs: An Ethnography of Governance and Activism” Advisor: Steven Caton

IKAIKA RAMONES “TE OLA MAU: Indigeneity, Land, and Political Subjectivities in Contemporary Hawai‘i: Mauna a Wakea and the Thirty-Meter-Telescope” Advisor: George Meiu

ALEXIA ZAGOURAS “Chimeric Knowledge and the Constructed Brain: An Ethnographic Account of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute and an Examination of the Role of Klf9 in the Regulation of Activation and Quiescence of Neural Stem Cells in the Adult Hippocampus” Advisors: Arthur Kleinman & Amar Sahay

GRADUATE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

MATTHEW MAGNANI

ARMANC YILDIZ
Armanc Yildiz had a paper entitled ‘Turkish, Dutch, gay and proud’: Mapping out the contours of agency in homonationalist times” published in the journal Sexualities in summer 2016.
ANYA BERNSTEIN
Anya Bernstein recently received a Dean’s Competitive Fund for Promising Scholarship award in December 2016. The funding will be used to support her new project, “The Future of Immortality: Remaking Life and Death in Contemporary Russia”, which explores technoscientific and religious futurisms in the context of contemporary Russian culture and politics. She also gave talks at the “Scientific Utopias in the Soviet Union: Fiction, Science, and Power” conference in Paris (CNSR and Paris Institute for Advanced Studies), “Russian Politics Beyond the Kremlin conference” at Yale, at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting in Minneapolis, and at the Science, Religion, and Culture Program at the Harvard Divinity School. Additionally, Anya had a screening of her film “In Pursuit of the Siberian Shaman” at CUNY’s Slavic Studies program.

THEODORE BESTOR
Ted Bestor hosted two public viewing events of the film Tsukiji Wonderland in October and moderated a Q&A and short discussion about the documentary with the film’s director, Naotarō Endō, and Maiko Teshima and Kazuha Okuda, the co-producers. In July, he was interviewed by Monacle Magazine’s 24 Radio about how the Tsukiji market functions as a food community.

DAVID CARRASCO
David Carrasco gave an invited lecture, entitled “Mexico’s Sacred Migrant: The Virgin of Guadalupe’s Image and Immigrant”, as part of the Dr. Thomas and Albert Shipka Speakers Series at Youngstown State University, Ohio.

PETER DER MANUELIAN
Peter Der Manuelian recently published a book: Digital Giza: Visualizing the Pyramids, Harvard University Press, 2016 – in it he explores technologies for cataloging and visualizing Giza and offers more general philosophical reflection on the nature of visualization in archaeology. He also received three grants in Fall 2016: the Ann and Jim Rothenberg Fund for
Humanities Research Grant to support the scanning and processing of a Harvard-MFA Expedition Egyptologist’s letters; a Provostial Fund for the Arts and Humanities Grant to digitize previously unseen movie footage of Egypt in 1930; and one from the Publications Fund for Tenured Faculty to publish the recently fabricated golden chair of Queen Hetepheres in color imagery in an Egyptological journal. Additionally, after one year of negotiation, Peter has completed a Harvard-Berlin exchange program for ancient world studies with the Berlin Graduate School of Ancient Studies (BerG-SAS). This program allows up to two Harvard graduate students to spend a semester of their doctoral program in Berlin, and up two Berlin graduate students to spend a semester at Harvard.

**ROWAN FLAD**


Rowan also gave several talks in 2016, including: 1.) an invited talk entitled “New Research on Technology Change in Early Gansu: The 2016 Season of the Tao River Archaeology Project” at the University of Toronto in November 2016, and at the conference on East-West Interactions at Peking University, Beijing, China in August 2016 and 2.) the keynote talk entitled “Sanxingdui de dushuxing chuyi (A Modest Proposal on the Nature of Urbanism at Sanxingdui)” at the 2016 International Symposium on Sanxingdui Culture and World Civilizations & 30th Anniversary of the Discovery of the Sanxingdui Sacrificial Pits in Guanghan, Sichuan in July 2016.

**BYRON GOOD**

Byron Good will receive a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society for Psychological Anthropology in 2017. This award has only been given to fifteen people to date.
SUSAN GREENHALGH

NICHOLAS HARKNESS
Nicholas Harkness gave two invited lectures in Fall 2016: 1.) one at the Moo-Sook Colloquium in the Korean Humanities at George Washington University and 2.) one at the Korea Forum at Duke University. He has one recent publication: “A Bottleneck in the Plenum: Comment on Ethical Life: Its Natural and Social Histories, by Webb Keane” in *Hau: Journal of Ethnographic Theory.* Nicholas spent the fall semester as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at the National Humanities Center.

MICHAEL HERZFELD
Michael Herzfeld collaborated with colleagues at the Shanghai International Studies University, where he holds the title of Chang Jiang Xue Zhe (Yangtze River Scholar). As part of an effort to involve this language-rich university in anthropological studies, he gave five lectures on the themes and content of social anthropology, one each in the relevant language, to the Departments of Italian and Greek (on 12 September) and French, Thai, and English (on 22 September). The title of the English-language lecture was “What is Social Anthropology and Why is it Important?”. Also in September, he gave a lecture at Nanjing University titled “Fieldwork in a Mountain Village on Crete, 1974-2016: Reflections on Experience.” Additionally, Michael has three recent articles: 1.) “Social Anthropology: Openings and Expansions in the Age of Exclusion” in *Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies* 40: 99-113, 2.) “The Intimate Solidarities of Religion in the City” in *History and Anthropology* 27: 265-272 and 3.) “Critical Reactions: The Ethnographic Genealogy of Response” in *Social Anthropology* 24: 200-204.
ARTHUR KLEINMAN
Arthur Kleinman received the Shanghai Magnolia Memorial Award in 2016 which honors the contributions of expatriates to the city. He was one of the few recipients chosen from academia. Arthur also gave two talks in Fall 2016: 1.) “Caregiving as Moral Experience” to the Columbia University School of Social Work and 2.) “Out of the Shadows: The Case for Investing in Women’s Mental Health” at Monash University, Australia. Additionally, he chaired a panel entitled “State of Field – Global Studies and Area Studies” at the Fairbank Center’s 60th Anniversary Symposium.

IEVA JUSIONYTE

MATTHEW LIEBMANN
RICHARD MEADOW

GEORGE PAUL MEIU

JEFFREY QUILTER
Jeffrey Quilter was interviewed by the Boston Globe for the Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology’s 150th Anniversary in October 2016.

AJANTHA SUBRAMANIAN
Ajantha Subramanian gave several invited talks in 2016, including: 1.) a lecture entitled “Meritocracy and Democracy” at the Conference on The Sociology of Elites in Contemporary India at Jawaharlal Nehru University, at the Weatherhead Center Fall Orientation at Harvard University, and at the International Conference on Caste, Inequality, and Economic Growth in South Asia at Brandeis University (Keynote lecture) and 2.) a talk, “Law and Rights”, to the PhD seminar in Constitution- alism at Uppsala University in Sweden.
CHRISTIAN TRYON
Christian Tryon recently received a Dean’s Competitive Fund for Promising Scholarship Award. The funds will be used to help build a comprehensive stratigraphic and geochemical database of volcanic ash deposits found at archaeological sites in western Kenya that date to approximately 100,000-30,000 years ago, the interval of major dispersals of early modern humans across and out of Africa. He was co-author on two recent publications: 1) “The Pleistocene prehistory of the Lake Victoria basin”, which appeared in the journal Quaternary International and 2) “A demographic perspective on the East African Middle- to Later Stone Age transition from Nasera rockshelter, Tanzania”, which appeared in the journal Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society.

JASON UR
Jason Ur spent August and September 2016 conducting an archaeological field survey in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq. In this productive season, the Erbil Plain Archaeological Survey team recovered over 100 new archaeological sites and developed new methods of recording them using drone-based aerial photography.

GARY URTON
Gary Urton gave the XLII Journal of Anthropological Research (JAR) Distinguished Lecture, entitled “Writing the History of an ancient civilization without writing” at the University of New Mexico. He also hosted a specialized seminar on “Bean Counting in Tawantinsuyu: Accounting, Revenue & Surveillance in the Inka Empire. Additionally, Harvard’s Kh- ipu Database Project, which Gary has been developing at Harvard over the past 15 years, has been certified as a world heritage documentary resource by the UNESCO “Memory of the World” program.
Anthropology Day
speakers included: Noa Corcoran-Tadd, William Fash, Eduardo Góes Neves, Andrew Ong, Laurence Ralph, Ajantha Subramanian; with undergraduate panel: George Goodwin ’17 and Marisa Houlahan ’17

“Searching for the Middle Holocene in the Tropical Rainforests: Excavations in Southwestern Amazonia”
a talk by Eduardo Góes Neves

Archaeology of Harvard Yard Excavation Opening
Co-sponsored with the Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology

presented by Emrah Yildiz

“Romance and Reality in the Mythical Mission Past: How We Found the Long-lost Spanish Mission on St. Catherines Island”
a talk by David Hurst Thomas, American Museum of Natural History

“Notes on an Ethnography of Black Girhood”
a talk by Aimee Cox, Fordham University

Race, Representation, and Museums Lecture Series*: “Smashing Agassiz’s Boulder”
a talk by Joseph L. Graves, Jr., North Carolina A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“Bioarchaeological perspectives on care and disability during the Late Horizon (A.D. 1470-1532) on the central coast of Peru”
a talk by Melissa S. Murphy, University of Wyoming

“Historical Ecology Meets Critical Anthropology in Chickasaw Territory”
a talk by Charles Cobb, Florida Museum of Natural History

a discussion with Laurence Ralph and Ieva Jusionyte

“Gujarat and the Harappan Expansion towards South East of the Indus”
a talk by Ajithprasad Pottentavida, Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, India
**November**

Nightmare on Divinity Avenue
Trick-or-Treat/Meet-and-Greet Anthropology faculty and students

“The Curious Case of Homo naledi: An Enigmatic New Human Species from South Africa”
a talk by Shara Bailey, New York University

Race, Representation, and Museums Lecture Series*: “Get Them before They’re Gone: From Collecting Cultural Objects to Collaborating with Communities”
a talk by Joe Watkins, University of Maryland

“Jump Cuts: Remediating Crisis and Critique in the Ayoreo Video Project”
a talk by Lucas Bessire, University of Oklahoma

Race, Representation, and Museums Lecture Series*: “Walking Backward into the Future: 30 Years after Te Māori”
a talk by Maia Nuku, The Metropolitan Museum of Art

“Agriculture, Economic Intensification and Social Complexity in Late Prehistoric Thailand”
a talk by Thanik Lertcharnrit, Silpakorn University, Thailand

Race, Representation, and Museums Lecture Series*: “Exposing Latent Images: Daguerreotypes in the Museum and Beyond”
a talk by Ilisa Barbash, Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology

“Captives: How Stolen People Changed the World”
a talk by Catherine Cameron, University of Colorado Boulder

**December**

Rights & Registries: A Teach-In on Institutionalized Islamophobia
Co-sponsored by the Harvard Foundation for Race and Intercultural Relations; Sociology; Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations; Women, Gender and Sexuality; Ethnicity, Migration, and Rights

“Building Futures, Saving Pasts: Archaeology in a Neoliberal World”
a talk by Larry Coben, Sustainable Preservation Initiative, New York

Race, Representation, and Museums Lecture Series*: “Understanding Human Variation: Then and Now”
a talk by Maryellen Ruvolo

* Co-sponsored with the Peabody Museum of Archaeology & Ethnology and other Harvard Museums of Science & Culture
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Rowan Flad

Anthro 98za: Junior Tutorial in Social Anthropology
Ramyar Rossoukh

Anthro 99xa: Senior Tutorial in Archaeology
Rowan Flad

Anthro 99za: Senior Tutorial in Social Anthropology
Ramyar Rossoukh

Anthro 1010: The Fundamentals of Archaeological Methods & Reasoning
Rowan Flad and Matthew Liebmann

Anthro 1030: Archaeology of Harvard Yard I
Patricia Capone and Diana Loren

Anthro 1175: Archaeology of Ethnicity
Gary Urton

Anthro 1180: Amazonian Archaeology & the Future of Tropical Rainforest
Eduardo Góes Neves

Anthro 1182: People of the Sun: The Archaeology of Ancient Mexico
William L. Fash

Anthro 1250: Pyramids of Giza: Technology, Archaeology, History
Peter Der Manuelian

Anthro 1496: Anthropology and Art
Julia Yezbick

Anthro 1600: Grounding the Global: Anthropological Approaches
Ieva Jusionyte

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