

# Proceedings of the annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society

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Volume 40  
Number 1 *Building Bridges in Anthropology*

Article 16

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2012

## Contributors

Journal Editors

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### Recommended Citation

Editors, Journal (2012) "Contributors," *Proceedings of the annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society*: Vol. 40: No. 1, Article 16.

Available at: [https://egrove.olemiss.edu/southernanthro\\_proceedings/vol40/iss1/16](https://egrove.olemiss.edu/southernanthro_proceedings/vol40/iss1/16)

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## Contributors\*

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LORETTA A. CORMIER is an associate professor in the Anthropology Department at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is a cultural anthropologist with specializations in historical ecology, ethnoprimateology, and medical anthropology.

JADE DELISLE is a graduate student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In 2009-2010 Jade and Megan Noojin conducted laboratory analyses of archaeological remains from field sites in Nayau, Fiji.

SHARYN R. JONES is an assistant professor in anthropology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham specializing in ethnoarchaeology of the Pacific Islands.

LAUREN LEVINE is an undergraduate student of anthropology at Western Carolina University.

BRANDON D. LUNDY is an assistant professor in the Geography and Anthropology Department at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. His research is shaped by the practice of everyday life, conceptions of cultural identity, globalization, and political economy. At present, Dr. Lundy is working on an edited-volume on teaching Africa in the 21st century classroom and continues to collect ethnographic data on livelihood strategies in rural Guinea-Bissau, West Africa.

CHRISTOPHER MARINELLO is an applied anthropologist working as a US Peace Corps community health extensionist in the Dominican Republic. He is interested in community health issues and the anthropological analysis of the interface of knowledge and belief systems.

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H. LYN WHITE MILES is UC Foundation Professor of Anthropology at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Her research interests include the enculturation of Chantek and other great apes with sign language, tool-making, material culture, arts and crafts, games, problem-solving, navigation, and technology; orangutans; evolution of language and cognition, including theory of mind, imitation, self-awareness and empathy; great ape personhood; human cognitive, linguistic and symbolic evolution; and teaching of anthropology.

MEGAN NOOJIN is a graduate student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. In 2009-2010, Megan and Jade Delisle conducted laboratory analyses of archaeological remains from field sites in Nayau, Fiji.

MILES RICHARDSON. The late Professor Richardson (1932-2011) wrote the following about himself: "Ever since receiving his doctorate from Tulane University in 1965, Miles found his place at Louisiana State University and in the Department of Geography and Anthropology. Before transferring to Tulane, he attended a year at LSU where the joint curricula open new vistas so going back permitted him to renew his contact with the vistas, allowed him to develop courses on the poetics of place and on human evolution, and to rant and rave in classes full of wonderful graduate students. His reading of George Hubert Mead, Berger and Luckmann, Ernest Becker, and above all, Miguel de Unamuno gave him the opportunity and courage to conceive culture as discourses about death." We reiterate here that this volume is dedicated to his life as a scholar, teacher, and humanitarian who represented the best ideals of anthropological holism.

MATTHEW RICHARD teaches and practices anthropology at Valdosta State University in Valdosta, GA. His interests include the mind and the brain, the political economy of the Toledo Maya, Czech and Roma social relations, and race and racism in the southern USA.

C. MATHEWS (MATT) SAMSON is visiting assistant professor of anthropology at Davidson College. His research interests include religious change and ethnic identity among the Maya in Guatemala, human rights concerns in Latin America, and human-environmental relations in Mesoamerica and in the US South and Southwest. His book *Re-enchanting the World: Maya Protestantism in the*

*Guatemalan Highlands* was published by the University of Alabama Press in 2007.

ROBERT SHANAFELT is an associate professor of anthropology at Georgia Southern University. Trained in four-fields of anthropology at the Kent State University and the University of Florida, he became more impassioned about the holism and synergy of anthropological perspectives after years of teaching in various areas of anthropology; all thanks to work in academic trenches known under the guise of the impoverished ecological niche known as “adjunct.”

ANDREA ZVIKAS is a student at Valdosta State University.

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\*Note: This information reflects affiliations that were current in 2010 and does not reflect changes since then.