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About the Contributors

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About the Contributors

TREY ADCOCK (Cherokee Nation) obtained his PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was awarded a Sequoyah Dissertation Fellowship in the Royster Society of Fellows. Currently, he is assistant professor in education and director of American Indian outreach at the University of North Carolina Asheville. At UNC Asheville he works directly with the American Indian student population as the faculty advisor for the Native American Student Association and serves on the Diversity Action Council for the university. He resides on a small farm in the mountains of Western North Carolina with his wife and two kids.

RAYMOND D. FOGELSON, emeritus professor in the Departments of Anthropology, Comparative Human Development, Psychology, and the College at the University of Chicago, passed away on January 20, 2020. Professor Fogelson was widely recognized as a leading authority on Native American ethnology, with a specific focus on the Southeast. He conducted fieldwork with members of the Eastern Cherokee, Shuswap, and Oklahoma Cherokee and Creek communities. His expertise was wide-ranging, including the comparative studies of religion, psychological anthropology, museum anthropology, tourism, and hunting and gathering societies. He was a founding figure in the field of ethnohistory. After his retirement in 2011, the University of Chicago Master of Arts Program in the Social Sciences created the Raymond D. Fogelson Prize in his honor, for the highest distinction in the field of ethnology or history.

ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTORS

HARTWELL S. FRANCIS is currently the education curriculum developer for the Kituwah Preservation and Education Program of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. In that role, he develops Cherokee-language content materials for pre-school and elementary immersion students and Cherokee-language education materials for the community. Francis is the founding director of the Western Carolina University Cherokee Language Program. He holds a PhD in theoretical linguistics from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and an MATESOL from Portland State University. His linguistics work includes a study of Arapaho verb structure. Francis has lived and worked in Mexico and Japan. His current focus of study includes content education in endangered languages, learning materials development in collaboration with speakers of endangered languages, and language attainment assessment for learners of endangered languages. He grew up in Albuquerque and Northern New Mexico.

LISA J. LEFLER is director of Western Carolina University's Culturally Based Native Health Programs, a collaborative program with the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and WCU's Colleges of Health and Human Sciences. The Native Health Certificate reflects a postcolonial model, involving Native communities from the ground up to educate health professionals regarding Native cultures in order to improve health care delivery for Native people. Lefler's other interests include Indian youth and addiction, diabetes, and health-related issues concerning stress, Native fatherhood, historic grief and trauma, and applying Native science to contemporary issues.

BRANDON D. LUNDY is an associate professor of anthropology and an associate director in the School of Conflict Management, Peacebuilding and Development at Kennesaw State University. He serves as the editor of the journal *Economic Anthropology* and as an associate editor for the *Journal of Peacebuilding and Development*. Receiving his PhDs from SUNY at Buffalo and the University of Science and Technology of Lille, France, Lundy's work focuses on sustainable livelihoods including food security, ethnoeconomics, transnational labor migration, and entrepreneurship. He is the editor or co-editor of five books including two on *Indigenous Conflict Management Strategies* and one on *Teaching Africa*. Lundy has

served as a country specialist (Guinea-Bissau) for the US State Department and regularly presents nationally and internationally. After participating in a Fulbright-Hays in the summer of 2016 in Senegal on “Religion and Diversity in West Africa,” he became a Fulbright Specialist.

ALEX O’NEILL earned her Bachelor of Science in anthropology from Kennesaw State University in December 2014. She assisted co-authors Lundy and Patterson with the economic anthropology research in Bissau, Guinea-Bissau, in the Spring of 2014. Their collaborative work has been published in several journals including *Economic Anthropology* and *Development in Practice*. While earning her degree, O’Neill served several semesters as president of the Student Anthropology Club and vice president of the Lambda Alpha national honor society for anthropology.

MARK PATTERSON is professor of geography at Kennesaw State University in Georgia and coordinator of the Environmental Studies Program and Degree and Certificate Programs in Geographic Information Sciences (GIS).

JIM SARBAUGH is an independent scholar. Sarbaugh worked for many decades with his friend, mentor, and colleague Willard Walker (emeritus professor of anthropology at Wesleyan University prior to his death) on a variety of topics regarding both the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Cherokee Nation.