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BIENVENIDOS A ALBUQUERQUE, NUEVO MEXICO

Welcome to the 39th annual conference of the Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR), the annual conference of the Society for American Anthropological Sciences (SASci), and the annual conference of the American Anthropological Association Children and Childhood Interest Group (AAACIG). I thank you for your support and interest. As evidenced by a large number of regional, national, and international submissions, SCCR, SASci, and AAACIG clearly are vital and growing organizations. It is especially gratifying to have many students registered for the conference, and we encourage students to get involved with SCCR, SASci, and AAACIG in the years to come. I hope each of you will share the intellectual excitement of this conference, and have the opportunity to establish new professional bonds, and rekindle old bonds, with colleagues at the social events scheduled around the conference. It is my hope that the energy generated by this conference will have a lasting effect on the future of SCCR, SASci, and AAACIG.

Albuquerque is New Mexico’s largest urban center, and is recognized as one of the most culturally diverse cities in the country. Albuquerque offers you a variety of theater productions, concerts, Native American dances, fiestas, and excellent Southwestern food. The cultural mélange of Latino and Native Americans creates a natural habitat for inter-cultural exploration. Albuquerque is famous for its numerous recreational opportunities such as: Mountain backpacking, skiing (snow and water), rafting, kayaking, and hang gliding. Within an hour driving distance, you can visit native Indian pueblos, ride on the world’s longest tramway, explore rural desert ecology, and easily venture to Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. You can discover or rediscover Albuquerque culture best through its people. Please take the time to talk to store clerks, waiters, cab drivers, and even to the hotel staff. It is very easy to engage in a conversation with a New Mexican. The presenters from the University of New Mexico and other NM institutions can be your beginning contact to learn more about Albuquerque.

Any scholar interested in culture ought to be interested in visiting a city where a culture is blessed with multiple cultural heritages and high desert ecologies. The heart of this conference is its attendees, and I truly appreciate your attendance. Enjoy your stay in Albuquerque.

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DESCRIPTIONS OF SCCR, SASci, AND AAACIG

*Society for Cross-Cultural Research (www.sccr.org)*
SCCR is a multi-disciplinary organization. Its members all share a common devotion to the conduct of cross-cultural research. SCCR members are professionals and students from the social science fields of Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, and related fields including Education, Family Studies, Social Work, Human Development, Psychiatry, Communications, Ethnic Studies, Business, etc. A distinguishing characteristic of the Society, compared with other academic organizations, is that it is fundamentally inter-disciplinary and provides members the opportunity to network with scholars from a wide variety of approaches to cross-cultural and comparative research. Since its founding in 1971, SCCR has intentionally avoided growing too large, so that its members can know each other better, form lasting relationships, and provide genuine support to their fellow colleagues and students. As stated in its bylaws, “The purpose of the Society is to support and encourage interdisciplinary, comparative research that has as its objective the establishment of scientifically described generalizations about human behavior.” As the field of cross-cultural studies evolves into the 21st century, SCCR opens its doors to a variety of theoretical and methodological viewpoints. The full range of papers presented at its annual meetings now includes approaches (most often comparative) that are cross-cultural or multi-cultural, etic or emic, scientific or applied, quantitative or qualitative, and focused on both human universality and diversity. Based on a commitment to the multi-disciplinary approach, the SCCR Presidency rotates among anthropologists, psychologists, and other social scientists. Early members were heavily involved in hologeistic research, but the perspectives of the SCCR members have diversified over the years. Proud of its history, SCCR looks forward to growing into the future by addressing needs and interests of its increasingly diverse membership. The Society sponsors the quarterly journal *Cross-Cultural Research* (Sage Publications) and also publishes the *SCCR Newsletter*.

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*Society for Anthropological Sciences (www.anthrosciences.org)*
The purpose of SASci is to advance the scientific study of human societies through scholarly meetings, publications, and related activities. The members of SASci want to further the development of anthropological science as empirical knowledge based on testable theory, sound research design and systematic methods for the collection and analysis of data. We seek to fulfill the historic mission of anthropology to describe and explain the range of variation in human biology, society, culture, and language across time and space. SASci also advances the dissemination of anthropological knowledge within the specific community and to the broader
general public. SASci encourages active student participation and facilitates student incorporation into the professional research community. SASci unofficially started up in late 2002, was incorporated in early 2006, and has met jointly for annual meetings with SCCR since 2005. SASci shares a joint board with the Section for Anthropological Sciences of the American Anthropological Association. Information about membership, bylaws, anthropological resources, and meetings can be found at http://www.anthrosciences.org.

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**American Anthropological Association Children and Childhood Interest Group**

(www.aaacig.org)

The Anthropological Association...was launched in 2007. The initiative to form an Interest Group and to secure official standing was undertaken by Kristen Cheney from the University of Dayton and Susan Shepler from American University. This website was developed and is maintained by David F. Lancy and his students at Utah State University. In the submission seeking Interest Group status these goals were put forth: The Anthropology of Children & Childhood Interest Group will serve as a forum for interested scholars to meet, network, collaborate, and communicate about their work. Its goals are... 1. **To promote and facilitate** the development of anthropological scholarship pertaining specifically to children and childhood, broadly defined, and to emphasize its relationship to the development of inclusive, comparative theoretical models, as well as fieldwork methodology, for the discipline of anthropology; To encourage research with child-focused perspectives which emphasize the centrality of children in cultural production, not only as objects of socialization but as social agents in their own right; To engage researchers in discussion of ethical considerations particular to working with children; To contribute anthropological knowledge to the interdisciplinary efforts to address the contemporary problems facing children and to establish links with other professional associations concerned with the study of children and childhood for professional collaboration in teaching, research, and scholarship; To promote the professional interests of members and help produce the next generation of anthropologists whose work will influence policy in both governmental and nongovernmental agencies concerned with children’s issues. 2. **The need for an interest group** concerned with children and childhood centers on the fact that, despite growing interest in the area of cross-cultural research on childhood, children’s experiences, and children’s rights, there is currently no established place for such work, especially outside the realm of education. In contrast to the Council on Anthropology & Education, which concerns itself solely with studies on learning and schooling, members of the Anthropology of Children & Childhood Interest Group will explore a broad variety of the social realms children inhabit as well as the ways children interact with and influence those realms. The Anthropology of Children & Childhood Interest Group will advocate for members who are developing this
vital yet neglected field. It will provide a forum for the increasing number of anthropologists and other researchers broadly concerned with children and childhood to develop ideas, network, and share resources in this growing field. 3. Members will meet to discuss the development of interest group bylaws at AAA annual meetings. Future conveners and other officers will be selected by a well-defined nomination and member voting process defined by the membership itself. 4. A board has been constituted to guide the organization in its formative period. Board members include, besides Cheney, Shepler and Lancy, Helen Schwartzman from Northwestern. Myra Bluebond from Rutgers—Camden and Tom Weisner from UCLA. 5. The Interest Group met in an open meeting at AAA in 2008 and will do so again in 2009. The AAACIG has also sponsored numerous sessions at AAA in 2009. 6. A List-Serv facilitates communication among the approximately 700 AAACIG adherents. To join, go to and select ACIG-L. http://www.american.edu/oit/software/Listserv-Info.cfm 7. Two Issues of the Newsletter have been published to date and can be found on this website. DFL

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SPECIAL EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Wednesday February 17

6:00 PM – 7:30 PM  Joint SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Opening Reception
Light Refreshment and Cash Bar
Honoring UNM and New Mexico Participants
PECOS-SANDIA ROOM

Thursday: February 18

7:00 AM – 7:45 AM  SCCR Board Meeting
TAOS ROOM

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM  Joint SASci/SCCR Keynote Session
Dr. Murray Gell-Mann (Santa Fe Institute and California Institute of technology)
Title: The Evolution of Human Languages
SALON E ROOM

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM  Joint SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Reception
Honoring the Keynote Speakers (Drs. Murray Gell-Mann and Michael Lamb)
PECOS-SANDIA ROOM

7:00 PM – tba  Student Social Hours
El Norteno (Mexican) Restaurant
1431 Wyoming Boulevard NE, Albuquerque (505) 299-2882

Friday: February 19

7:00 AM – 7:45 AM  SCCR Board Meeting
TAOS ROOM

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM  Social Workers’ Meeting
SALON A ROOM

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM  Joint SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Keynote Session
Dr. Michael Lamb (University of Cambridge, UK)
Title: Confessions of a Wondering Wanderer (or Wandering Wonderer)
SALON E ROOM

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM  Banquet Dinner
SCCR Presidential Address (by Dr. William Divale, CUNY)
Announcement of SCCR Awards
SANDIA BALLROOM
SPECIAL EVENTS AT A GLANCE (continued)

Saturday: February 20

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM  SCCR General Membership Meeting
                    ACOMA ROOM

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM  SASci General Meeting of Membership
                    SALON E ROOM
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Abstracts of presentations can be found at the following websites: http://www.sccr.org, http://www.anthrosciences.org, and http://www.aaacig.org)

WEDNESDAY: February 17
3:00 PM – 5:45 PM
Registration in Main Lobby

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Joint SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Opening Reception (Light Refreshment and Cash Bar):
Honoring UNM and New Mexico Participants – PECOS-SANDIA ROOM

7:00 PM – 7:20 PM
SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Invited Talk – PECOS-SANDIA ROOM
“Diversity and Education in New Mexico” – Dr. Jozi De Leon, VP for Equity and Inclusion, University of New Mexico

Wednesday (2-17-10)

7:30 PM – 9:30 PM
AAACIG Symposium: Childhood and Vulnerability in Cross-Cultural Contexts – SALON E ROOM
Session Chair: Kristen Cheney (University of Dayton)
Presenters:
(1): Kristen Cheney (University of Dayton) Childhood, vulnerability, and orphan policy in Uganda

(2): Janette Habashi (University of Oklahoma) Childhood, vulnerability, and resistance in Palestine

(3): Nancy Kendall (University of Wisconsin-Madison) Childhood, vulnerability, gender, and schooling in Malawi and Mozambique

(4): Miriam Thangaraj (University of Wisconsin, Madison) Childhood, vulnerability, and labor in India
THURSDAY February 18, 2010

7:00 AM – 7:45 AM
SCCR Board Meeting – TAOS ROOM

8:00 AM – 4:30 PM
Registration in Main Lobby

8:15 AM – 6:30 PM
Book Exhibit – LIBRARY ROOM

SESSION – 1 (8:00 AM – 9:45 AM; 2-18-10)

8:00 am – 9:45 AM
SCCR Symposium: Cultural Studies Project: Qualitative Methodology and Cross-Cultural Competence in the Air Force – SALON A ROOM
Chair: Lauren Mackenzie (US Air Force Culture and Language Center, Alabama)
Presenters:

8:00 AM – 9:45 PM
AAACIG Symposium: Childhood, Education and Aspiration – SALON E ROOM
Chair: Gina Crivello (University of Oxford, UK)
Presenters:
   (1): Junehui Ahn (University of Seoul, South Korea) “We All Have Same Skin, Right?”: Reproducing and Reconstructing Race and Ethnicity among Young American MiddleClass Children
   (2): Elodie Razy (University of Liege, Belgium): Children Circulation. A Comparative Approach of Multilocl Education (Center Africa, France, Mali)
   (3): Sara Poggio (University of Maryland Baltimore County) Factors Affecting Latino Immigrant Children School Achievement in US Schools
   (4): Gina Crivello (University of Oxford, UK) Childhood, Education and Aspiration in Peru
8:00 AM – 9:45 PM
**SCCR Session: Positive and Negative Peer and Adult Influence of Children's Socialization and Learning – PECOS ROOM**
Chair: Ken Jacobson (University of Massachusetts, Amherst)
Presenters:
(1): Pamela Schulze & Sophia Kraus (University of Akron) Reading Struggles as Developmental Context: A Life Story Analysis
(2): Ken Jacobson (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) The Myth of Peer Pressure: Analysis of the Role Children Play in Their Own (and Others’) Socialization
(3): Suzanne Gaskins (Northeastern Illinois University) Ways of Seeing: Open Attention and Observational Learning
(4): David Atencio (University of New Mexico) Private speech as tool for self-regulation and motivation: Examining methodological emphases between and within cultures

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
**SCCR Symposium: Parenting, Child Development, and Family Life – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Joseph Dambrauskas (Lincoln Prairie Hospital)
Presenters:
(1): Joseph Dambrauskas (Lincoln Prairie Hospital) Children’s Play and the Adult Culture of Japan
(2): Young-Gun Ko, Chan-bin Park, Ji-hye Park, Mi-young Oh (Korea University, South Korea), & Jin-Young Kim (Seoul Women's University) A Comparison of Kinship and Inheritance System among China, Japan, and Korea: Focusing on Transmission of Tacit Knowledge
(3): Michelle Croasdell (University of New Mexico) The Policy-Play Dichotomy: An Analysis of State PreK Programs & Standards.
(4) Cinzia Pica-Smith (Assumption College) Is this a Space for Friendship? Interethnic and Interracial Friendships among Children

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
**SCCR Symposium: Issues in Comparative Print and Visual Media Studies – ACOMA ROOM**
Chair: Jan Armstrong (University of New Mexico)
Presenters:
(1): Jan Armstrong (University of New Mexico) Content Analysis of Magazines for Preadolescent Readers: Popular Media and Peer-to-Peer Cultural Transmission in North America
(2): Kwon Jungmin (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) What is Your Desire?: The Cross Cultural Analysis of Movie Posters in South Korea and the United States
(3): Salome Praise Otami (University of Education Winneba, Ghana) & Benjamin Aflakpui (Central University, Ghana) The Impact of Television on School Children - 4-8 Years in Winneba, Ghana

(4): Mary Beth Leidman (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) A Child’s Right to be Entertained

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Chairs: Andrea Bender and Sieghard Beller (U of Freiburg, Germany)
Presenters:
(1): Andrea Bender & Sieghard Beller (U of Freiburg, Germany) Introduction


(5): James Boster (U Connecticut): Are Translation Equivalents Referential Equivalents?

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Chair: John M. Roberts, Jr.
Presenters:

(2): Lolita Nikolova (International Institute of Anthropology) Jewelry in Prehistory

(3): Shane J. Macfarlan (Washington St U) The Dual-Rome Method and Ultimatum Game Performance: Evidence of Cooperative Types in a Caribbean Community

(3): Nicholas Gessler (Duke U): Artificial Culture, a Theoretical Platform for Human, Posthuman and Transhuman Complexity
(4): Gary Gallopin (C Dupage) Beyond Perestorika: Axiology and the New Russian Entrepreneurs


SESSION – 2 (10:00 AM – 12 PM; 2-18-10)

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Chair: David F. Lancy (Utah State University)
Presenters:
   (1) : Jean-Pierre Rossie (Muse du Jouet de Morans-en-Montagne, France) Sociocultural and Pedagogical Use of Non-Western Children’s Games and Toys

   (2): Sally Galman (University of Massachusetts at Amherst) Small Agents: Toward an Ethnography of Infancy

   (3): Akira Takada (Kyoto University, Japan) Participation in Rhythm: Socialization through Singing and Dancing Activities among The !Xun San

   (4): Ferreira Manuela (University of Porto, Portugal) “Now We are Thieves!”: Wars and Peaces in Gender Relations and Social Organization of Peers in a Group of Kindergarten

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
SCCR Session: Diverse Contexts of Congo Basin Hunter-Gatherer Lifestyle and Subsistence – ACOMA ROOM
Chair: Bonnie Hewlett (Washington State University)
Discussant: Hillary Fouts (University of Tennessee)
Presenters:
   (1): Takanori Ohishi (Kyoto University, Japan) Family Structure, Residential Groups, and Mate Preferences among the Baka Hunter-Gatherers and the Bakwele Fisher-Farmers of Cameroon Toward a Long Term Comparative Research of Population Dynamics

   (2): Koji Hayashi (Kyoto University, Japan) Comparative Study on daily Activities among Baka Hunter-Gatherers of Cameroon: From Individual Observations at the Forest Camp and the Settlement

   (3): Naoki Matsuura (Kyoto University, Japan) Lifestyle and Social Relationships of the Babongo in a Gabonese Rural City

   (4): Kenta Sakanashi (Kyoto University, Japan) The Use of Baka Pygmy Labor by Bantu Farmers: A Case Study of Cocoa Production in Southern Cameroon
10:00 AM – 12 PM
**SCCR Session: Health, Wellness, and Wellbeing – SALON E ROOM**  
Chair: Garry Chick (The Pennsylvania State University)  
Presenters:


(2): Garry Chick (The Pennsylvania State University), Chih-Kuei Yeh (National Dong Hwa University), Erwei Dong (University of South Alabama), Yi-Chung Hsu (National Dong Hwa University) Leisure and Health in Mainland China and Taiwan

(3): Oka Tomofumi (Sophia University, Japan) & Richard Chenhall (University of Melbourne, Australia) Three Developmental Models of Self-Help Groups for Alcoholics: Western Recovery, Japanese Ripening And Aboriginal Decolonizing Models

(4): Ji Hong Cheong & Seon-Woo Lee (Yonsei University, South Korea) The Influence of Depression on the Life Satisfaction of the Elderly People living alone: A Mediating Effect of Problem Drinking

(5): Chu-Li Liu (Tunghai University, Taiwan) Power and Control as a Framework for Practice – The Case of Intimate Partner Violence Work in Taiwan

(6): Satara Armstrong (Northeastern State University) Organ Donation Hesitation? Views of Organ Donation within the Citizen Potawatomi Nation in Oklahoma

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SCCR Session: Gender and Identities – SALON A ROOM**  
Chair: Muhammad Azam Tahir (University of Balochistan, Pakistan)  
Presenters:

(1): Kristie Collins (University of Tsukuba, Japan) Sex in ANOTHER City: Accounts of Single Expatriate Women

(2): Viviana Andreescu (University of Louisville) From Legal Tolerance to Social Acceptance: Predictors of Heterosexism in Romania

(3): Hani Henry (The American University in Cairo, Egypt) The Meaning of Empowerment as Perceived by Egyptian Women

(4): Muhammad Azam Tahir (University of Balochistan, Pakistan), Romesa Khan (University of Balochistan Quetta) Psychological well-being & Self-esteem: Study Conducted among Married and Unmarried women in Punjab, Pakistan

(5): Mohammad Reza Iravani (Azad University of Khomeinishahr, Iran) Social Support among Iranian Women: Influence of Educational Level and Marital Status
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SCCR Session: Researching and Representing Race and Ethnicity Scholarship on the Representation of Race and Ethnicity – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Mary Beth Leidman (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)

Presenters:
1. Robert Harding (University of the Fraser Valley, Canada) Cross-Cultural Differences in News Reporting On Critical Incidents in Aboriginal Child Welfare

2. Aki Roberts (University of New Mexico) Hispanic Homicide Victims and Crime Clearance: Is Their Treatment after Death Similar to White or Black Victims?

3. Yea-Wen Chen (University of New Mexico) Dialogue across the Atlantic: A Comparative Analysis of the Theorizing about “Race” between the US and Scandinavia

4. Elisabeth Valenzuela (University of New Mexico) Challenges and Possibilities of Emigrante Epistemology: Mexican Immigrants Caught in the Crossfire of Neo-liberalism within Post 9/11 United States

5. Mary Beth Leidman & Bradley Wiggins (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) Developing a Paradigm for Describing Diversity and Multiculturalism in Modern America

**SESSION 3 (1:15 PM – 2:45 PM; 2-18-10)**

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
**SCCR Session: Recent Advances in Congo Basin Hunter-Gatherer Research – SALON E ROOM**
Chair: Barry Hewlett (Washington State University)
Discussant: Bonnie Hewlett (Washington State University)

Presenters:
1. Casey Roulette (Washington State University) Cultural Models and Patterns of Tobacco Use among Aka Hunter-Gatherers

2. Shiho Hattori (Kyoto University, Japan): "My Medicine (Ma a le)"; Variability of medicinal plant knowledge among adult Baka Hunter-gatherers of Southeast Cameroon

3. Courtney Helfrecht, Nicole Hess, Edward Hagen (Washington State University), Aaron Sell (University of California, Santa Barbara) & Barry Hewlett (Washington State University) Interpersonal aggression among Aka hunter-gatherers of the Central African Republic: Assessing the effects of sex, strength, and anger

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
**SCCR Session: YOUNG ADULT PERCEPTIONS OF THE SOCIAL WORLD – ACOMA ROOM**
Chair: Zariff Chaudhury (Arkansas State University)
Presenters:

1. Zariff Chaudhury (Arkansas State University) & Ziarat Hossain (University of New Mexico) Cultural Diversity Issues in the Undergraduate Engineering Program

2. Deborah Stiles (Webster University), Katherine O. Stiles (Mount Sinai Hospital), & Oona Ritchers (Webster University) You Can't Step Into The Same River Twice: Non-Equivalence In Follow-Up Research With International Students

3. Ji Hong Cheong & Dong-Bae Kim (Yonsei University, South Korea) The Moderating Effect Of Voluntary Participation In The Relationship Between Image For The Elderly And Intention For Supporting The Elderly

4. Mohammad M. Ansari Ramandi, Samaneh Ansari Ramandi, Marayam Yazdizadeh, & Mohammad Ebrahim Sarichlo (Qazvin University of Medical Sciences, Iran) Study of psychological Health Status among the Dental Students of the Qazvin University of Medical Sciences

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
**AAACIG Session: Teaching Culture, Teaching Childhood: Contours of the Anthropology of Childhood in Coursework Contexts – PECOS ROOM**
Chair: Sally Galman (University of Massachusetts at Amherst)
Discussant: Sally Galman (University of Massachusetts at Amherst)
Presenters:

1. Jill White (University of Wisconsin at Green Bay): Teaching with Ethnographic Case Analyses: Applying Models in Cross-Cultural Human Development

2. Peggy Martalock (University of Massachusetts at Amherst) Challenging Pre-Service Teachers to Re-Image the Child

3. Elizabeth Chin & Mary Christianakis (Occidental College) Children as Human Subjects in Undergraduate Courses

4. Leslie Moore (The Ohio State University) Teaching and Learning about Language as Culture

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Chair: Frank Kessel (University of New Mexico)
Presenter: Richard Shweder (University of Chicago)
1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
**SCCR Session: Cross Cultural Psychological Research on Emotion, Cognition, and Self**
**- SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Julie Spencer-Rodgers (University of California, Santa Barbara)
Presenters:
1. Ok Kyung Yang, Hyang Kyung Park, & Ga Hyun Sohn (Ewha Woman’s University, South Korea) Mental Health Status of Migrant Laborers in Republic of Korea
2. Ramadan Ahmed & Etienne Mullet (Kuwait University, Kuwait) Societal Risk Perception in Kuwait, Egypt, and France: A Cross-Cultural Study
3. Julie Spencer-Rodgers, Kaiping Peng (University of California, Santa Barbara), Helen Boucher (Bates College), & Lei Wang (Peking University, China) The Yin and Yang of the East Asian Self: Evidence from experimental priming studies
4. Ravinder Koul (The Pennsylvania State University) Relationship between career aspirations, goal orientation, and biology and physics classroom anxiety

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
**SCCR Session: The Korean Wave and Asian Responses: A Cross-Cultural Implication**
**- SALON C ROOM**
Chair: Seon-Gi Baek (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea)
Presenters:
1. Seon-Gi Baek (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea) General Trend of Popularity for the Korean Cultural Products “the Korean Wave” - in the Asian Countries and Its Cross-Cultural Implication
2. Mi-Sun Bong, Seon-Gi Baek, & Kang-Seok Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea) Similarities and Differences of Audience Responses on the Korean Cultural Products between China and Japan: A Cross-Cultural Approach on Audience Reception
3. Keum-Ah Lee, Seon-Gi Baek, & Kyung-Rag Lee (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea) Comparative Study on Difference in Audiences Responses on the Korean Cultural Products between Taiwan and Thailand, and Its Cross-Cultural Implication
4. Hae-Young Hwang & Seon-Gi Baek (Sungkyunkwan University, South Korea) Comparative Study on Similarities and Differences in Audience Responses on the Korean Cultural Products between Malaysia and Indonesia, and Its Cross-Cultural Meaning

1:30 PM – 3:00 PM
**SCCR Poster Session – I: CIMARRON – LAS CRUCES ROOM**

1. Linda Barril, Jesse Miller, Barbara Bentree, Mirium Foronda, Benjamin Wigal (University of New Mexico) Culturally Mindful E-Learning Design
(2): Elizabeth Bertera (Howard University) Talking Fotonovelas to Educate Older African Americans about Diabetes and High Blood Pressure

(3): Renee Hosang (Florida International University) Remembering the Child Patient

(4): Aesha John & Diane Montgomery (Oklahoma State University) An Exploratory Study on the Views among Indians Regarding the Causes and Management of Childhood Disabilities

(5): Carrie Main, Chase Allard, Gilbert Luna, Sumner Walz, Ariele Powers, Noland Edmonson, Janna Biazak (University of New Mexico) Why Is Understanding Culture Important For Online Instructors?

(6): Samantha Marsh & Robert Moore (Rollins College) Alcohol: The Unique Approach of American College Students

(7): L. Omar Rivera (University of Texas at El Paso) Contextual Bias Predicts Less Willingness to Seek Formal Healthcare Services among Hispanics

(8): Manuel A. Sedo (Cross-Cultural Verbal Tests), Silvia Ines Navarro, & Carlos A. Mangone (Hospital Santojanni, Buenos Aires, Argentina) Early Dementia Screening of Illiterates (and of Foreigners) Using Their Own Language

(9): Manuel A. Sedo (Cross-Cultural Verbal Tests), Gonzalez, Gabriella Gonzalez-Aleman (School Of Medicine, Buenos Aires, Argentina), & Gabriel De Erausquin (Washington University Saint-Louis) Trios of Schizophrenics-Siblings-Peers Can Be Tested in Spanish and Quechuan with Executive Rapid-Naming Tasks

(10): Manuel A. Sedo (Cross-Cultural Verbal Tests), Aline M Lucena, & Leandro Malloy-Diniz (Universidad Fumec, Belo Horizonte, Brazil) Multisensory Fluency and Executive Readiness in the Fair Academic Assessment of Brazilian Children 4 To 7

(11): Jae-Ryang Yoon, Hye-Bin Kim, Duk-Sun Chang, & In-Ho Cho (Korean National Sport University, South Korea) Effects of Modes of Exercise on Bone Metabolic Parameters for Providing Middle-Aged Women with Exercise Prescription

(12): Khaledur Rahman (Ajou University, South Korea) Women Empowerment: NGO's Contributions in Bangladesh

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM
SASci Session: Anthropology and Cognitive Science in Dialog II – SANDIA ROOM

Chairs: Andrea Bender and Sieghard Beller (U. of Freiburg, Germany)

Presenters:
(1): Asifa Majid (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, The Netherlands) Categories Across Language and Cognition: The Case of Smells
(2): Naomi Quinn (Duke U) Event Sequencing as an Organizing Cultural Principle

(3): Giovanni Bennardo (Northern Illinois U) Cultural Mind and Universal Mind: Some Thoughts

(4): Sara Unsworth (San Diego St U) The Culture of Cultural Research in Anthropology and Cognitive Science

(5): John B. Gatewood (Lehigh University) & John W. Lowe (Cultural Analysis) A Distinctive Role for Cognitive Anthropology within Cognitive Science

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM
SASci Symposium: Issues in Anthropological Sciences II – SALON D ROOM
Chair: E. N. Anderson
Presenters:

(2): Stephen Chrisomalis (Wayne St U) Parallel Universals: Toward a Cognitive Anthropology of Lexical and Graphic Numerals

(3): Kateryna Maltseva (U Connecticut) Social Support, Values, and Norms of Prosocial Behavior in Sweden


(5): Wesley Allen-Arave (U New Mexico) Social Network Audience Effects on Public Good Provisioning

(6): Paula Sabloff (Santa Fe Institute) Can We Make Connectionist Theory More Measurable in Anthropology? Does That Make It More Useful?

SESSION 4 (3:00 PM – 4:30 PM; 2-18-10)

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR Session: Latino and Latin American Families – ACOMA ROOM
Chair: Susan Chuang (University of Guelp, Canada)
Presenters:
(1): Elizabeth Horevitz (University of California, Berkeley) The Latino Health Paradox: Exploring the Explanatory Value of Acculturation Theory


(3): Ziarat Hossain & Reshma Kamal (University of New Mexico) Parental Perceptions of Their Children's School Performance in Mexican Immigrant Families

(4): Robert Moreno, Kristal Menchaca (Syracuse University), & Susan S., Chuang (University of Guelph, Canada) Exploring Latino Fathers’ Involvement in Their Children’s Schooling

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM (2-18-10)
SCCR Session: Context and Psyche – SALON A ROOM
Chair: Marsha Garber (Southern Utah University)
Presenters:
   (1) Marsha Garber (Southern Utah University) From God's Mouth to Warren's Ears: Fieldwork and Research Exploring Polygamy and Economics within the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (FLDS).
   
   (2) Christoph Kohl (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology) The Split within: Multiple Creole Identities and Claims to “Civilizedness” in Guinea-Bissau and Sri Lanka

   (3) Christopher Boehm (University of Southern California) Gossiping in a Montenegrin Tribe

3:00 PM – 3:45 PM
SCCR Session (Conversation Hour): Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Professional Communities – SALON B ROOM
Presenter: Jan Armstrong (University of New Mexico)

3:45M – 4:30 PM
AAACIG Session (Conversation Hour): Fostering International Collaboration in Childhood Studies – SALON B ROOM
Chair: David F. Lancy (Utah State University)
Presenter: David F. Lancy (Utah State University)

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR Session: Parenting in Postindustrial Societies – PECOS ROOM
Chair: Parminder Parmar (Pennsylvania State University)
Presenters:
   (1): Ruth Jolie (University of New Mexico) The Fathering Revolution: Changes in the Division of Household Labor Among Urban Middle Class, Dual Worker Couples
(2): Barbara Welles-Nystrom (Fairfield University), & Xin Feng (Ohio State University) Maternal Perceptions of Newborn Behavior in St Petersburg, Russia


(4): Yun Li (Yunexus LLC) Consciousness and Parental Practices: A Call for a New Paradigm in Parenting

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR/SASci Session: Examining child development in cultural context: Challenges and Advantages of Archival Data – SALON E ROOM
Chair: Jill Brown (Creighton University)
Discussant: Carol Ember (Yale University)
Presenters:
(1): Jill Brown (Creighton University) From Database to Distant Place: Supplementing Archival Data with Ethnographic Fieldwork

(2): Carolyn Edwards & Maria de Guzman (University of Nebraska, Lincoln) A Return to Tarong, Orchard Town and Ngecha: The Roles of Settings and Social Companions in Children’s Prosocial Behaviors

(3): Patricia Draper (University of Nebraska, Lincoln) Cultural kinesics and ease of childbirth

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM
SASci/SCCR Keynote Session – SALON E ROOM
Title: The Evolution of Human Languages
Dr. Murray Gell-Mann (Nobel Laureate in Physics) Santa Fe Institute & California Institute of Technology

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM
SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Joint Reception (Cash Bar): Honoring Keynote Speakers (Drs. Murray Gell-Mann and Michael Lamb) – PECOS-SANDIA ROOM

7:00 PM –
Student Social: El Norteno Restaurant
1431 Wyoming Boulevard NE, Albuquerque, NM - (505) 299-2882
FRIDAY February 19, 2010
7:00 AM – 7:45 AM
SCCR Board Meeting – TAOS ROOM

8:00 AM – 4:30 PM
Registration in Main Lobby

8:15 AM – 6:30 PM
Book Exhibit – LIBRARY ROOM

SESSION – 1 (8:00 AM – 9:45 AM; 2-19-10)

8:00 am – 9:45 AM
SCCR Session: Family Policy in International Perspectives – SALON A ROOM
Chair: Mihaela Robila (Queens College, City University of New York)
Presenters:
  (1): Mihaela Robila (Queens College, City University of New York) Developing Family Policies in Eastern Europe
  (2): Catherine Solheim (University of Minnesota) Culture, Change and Challenge: Family Policy in Thailand
  (3): Hilary Rose (Concordia University, Canada) Same-Sex Marriage and Related Family Policy in Canada
  (4): Mona Mittal (Syracuse University): Family Policy in India
  (5): Michael Wells (Uppsala University) Swedish Child Health Centers and Its Influence with Parental Leave

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
AAACIG/SCCR Symposium: The Different Faces of Attachment – I – PECOS ROOM
Co-Chair: Heidi Keller (University of Osnabrueck, Germany)
CO-Chair: Hille Otto (University of Osnabrueck, Germany)
Discussant: Michael Lamb (University of Cambridge, UK)
Presenters:
  (1) David Lancy (Utah State University) Constraints on Infant Attachment: Evidence from the Ethnographic Record
  (2): Alma Gottlieb (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) Attachment Theory from a West African Perspective
  (3) Courtney Meehan & Sean Hawks (Washington State University) Early Childhood, Cooperative Care, and Attachment among the Aka Foragers in Central Africa
(4): Hille Otto & Heidi Keller (University of Osnabrueck, Germany): Physical or Emotional? Two Prototypical Conceptions of Attachment Security

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

**SCCR Symposium: Unit of Analysis’ in Contemporary Social Cultural RESEARCH: A Global Perspective – SALON B ROOM**

Chair: Wally Karnilowicz (Victoria University, Australia)

Presenters:

1. Wally Karnilowicz (Victoria University, Australia): The Importance of the 'Unit of Analysis' in Considering a Global Perspective in Cultural Research: A Global Perspective

2. Tom Sorensen (University of Oslo, Norway) & Robert Kleiner (Temple University) Social Capital and Sociocultural Integration – The Core of the Concept of Local “Community” as a Contextual Unit of Analyses with regard to Mental Health?

3. Tom Sorensen (University of Oslo, Norway) & Robert Kleiner (Temple University) The Definitions and Roles of Social and Social Psychological Realities and Their Importance in Rural-Urban Community Research

4. Jean-Pierre Rossie (Muse du jouet de Moira, France) Sociocultural research on North African and Saharan children's toy and play cultures

5. Vadim Moldovan (York College, City University of New York) Multiple Realities Approach to Causality and Change in Comparative Community Studies of Mental Health Enhancement

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM

**SCCR Session: Cross Cultural Perspectives on Parenting and Gender Socialization – SALON E ROOM**

Chair: Ronald Rohner (University of Connecticut)

Presenters:


2. Deborah Best (Wake Forest University) Insights from African Studies of Gender Development

3. Dana Naughton (Pennsylvania State University) Of Birthmothers and Borders: A consideration of factors involved when U.S. birthmothers choose a foreign placement for a child

4. Suzanne Quinn (Roehampton University, UK): Examining the historical and cultural constructions of fatherhood in children’s literature about WWII: A cross-cultural study of picture books from the US and the UK
8:00 AM - 9:45 AM
SCCR Symposium: Human Development in Families of East Asian Heritage - ACOMA ROOM
Chair: Uwe Gielen (St. Francis College)
Presenters:
(1): Uwe Gielen (St. Francis College), Ting Lei (City University of New York), Jonathan Palumbo, & Chris LaSalle (St. Francis College) Seizing the American Dream: Chinese Adolescents and Emerging Adults in New York City
(2): David Shwalb, Barbara J. Shwalb (Southern Utah University), Jun Nakazawa (Chiba University, Japan), Jung-Hwan Hyun (Seoul Theological University, South Korea), & Toshiya Yamamoto (Waseda University, Japan) Fathering in Contemporary East Asia: Once Confucian, Now Conflicted
(3): Susan Chuang (University of Guelph, Canada), Robert Moreno (Syracuse University), Hui Xu, & Janjie Su (Peking University, China) Contemporary Chinese Fathers in Canada and China: Moving Off of the Sidelines

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
SASci Symposium: Kinship Systems in Practice: Connecting Theory, Methods, Ethnography and Ethnology I - SALON D ROOM
Chair: Victor De Munck
Presenters:
(1): Benjamin Blount (SocioEcological Informatics) Speculations on Emergence of Personal Naming Systems and Kinship Nomenclature
(2): Victor C. de Munck (SUNY New Paltz) Describing and Solving Three Mysteries in Macedonia
(3): Vladimir Pericliev (Institute of Mathematics & Informatics, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences; Institute of Mathematics & Informatics, bl.8, 1113 Sofia, Bulgaria) Kinship Vocabulary in the Study of Language Genetic Classification
(4): Robert L. Moore (Rollins College): Love, Marriage, Property and Kinship
(5): Murray J Leaf (U Texas Dallas): The Tamil Kinship Map

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
SASci Symposium: The Continuing Legacy of Melvin Ember I - SANDIA ROOM
Chair: Peter N. Peregrine (Lawrence University)
Presenters:
(1): Richard Blanton (Purdue U): Collective Political Regimes and Art of the Quotidian
(2): Claudio Cioffi-Revilla (George Mason U): Comparing Agent-Based Computational Simulation Models In Cross Cultural: A Tribute to Melvin Ember
(3): William Divale (York College, CUNY): Living Floor Area and Marital Residence: A Tribute to Melvin Ember

(4): Carol R. Ember (HRAF at Yale U): What We Know and What We Don’t Know About Variation in Social Organization


SESSION: 2 (10:00 AM – 12 PM; 2-19-10)

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
SCCR/AAACIG Invited Symposium: "Childrearing Across Contexts and Disciplines" – SALON E ROOM
Chair: David W. Shwalb (Southern Utah University)
Discussant: Michael E. Lamb (University of Cambridge)
Presenters:
(1) Hillary N. Fouts (University of Tennessee) Transitions in Siblinghood among Aka and Bofi Forager Children

(2) Adam H. Boyette (Washington State University) The Prominence of Other Children in Culture Learning During Aka Forager Middle through Late Childhood


(4) Jaipaul L. Roopnarine & Ambika Krishnakumar (Syracuse University) Mothers’ and Fathers’ Parenting Practices and Styles in Trinidadian Families: Associations with Children’s Academic and Social Skills in Preschool

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM (2-19-10)
SCCR Session: Cultural Perspectives on Health and Disease – PECOS ROOM
Co-Chair: Vadim Moldovan (York College, The City University of New York)
Co-Chair: Susan Letteney (York College, The City University of New York)
Discussant: Heidi Heft-LaPorte (York College, The City University of New York)
Presenters:
(1): Susan Letteney (York College, The City University of New York) Contextualizing HIV Disclosure to Children: The Influence of Culture on Truth-Telling about Disease

(2): Vadim Moldovan (York College, The City University of New York) The Mental Health System in the Soviet Culture

(3): James Sorrel (University of Nebraska Medical Center) & Jill Brown (Creighton University) Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea: The Phenomenological Experience of Africans Living with HIV/AIDS in Kano, Nigeria and Omaha, Nebraska
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SCCR Session: Addressing the Challenges of Cross-Cultural Translation of Neuropsychological Assessment Instruments – ACOMA ROOM**
Chair: Dung Ngo (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse)
Presenters
(1): Adriana Strutt (Baylor College of Medicine) Working with Hispanic-Americans.

(2): Kim Bishop (University of California, Riverside) Application of Cross-Cultural Cognitive Assessment Instrument in Research and Clinical Settings

(3): Mark Schuler (Private Practice, MN) Psychological Assessment of Newly Arrived Individuals with Little Educational Experience


(5): Helen Ferrett (Stellenbosch University, South Africa), Tessa Dowling (University of Cape Town, South Africa), Simone Conradie (Stellenbosch University, South Africa), & Kevin G. F. Thomas (University of Cape Town, South Africa) Neuropsychological Assessment in South Africa: Challenges, Complexities, and Context-Based Solutions

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SCCR Session: Geography, Complexity, and Culture – SALON A ROOM**
Chair: Fiona Jordan (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, The Netherlands)
Presenters:
(1): Brad Huber (College of Charleston) New Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Marriage Transactions

(2): Fiona Jordan (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, The Netherlands) Coevolutionary Processes in Austronesian Kinship Systems

(3): Michael Dunn & Fiona Jordan (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, The Netherlands) What to Think about the Neighbors: Assimilation and Dissimilation in Language and Culture

(4): Jiangli He (Macquarie University, Australia) Anthropological Meaning Shown In Astrology Register

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SCCR Session: Taking the Long View: Archeological and Evolutionary Perspectives and Methods – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Corey Fincher (University of New Mexico)
Presenters:
(1): Priscilla Mollard (California Academy of Sciences & San Francisco State University) Why the Wild Things Are: an Ecological Approach to the Anthropology of New World Forest Monsters

(2): Elizabeth Stone (University of New Mexico) Usewear Patterns on Bone Tools: Comparative Standards for Archaeological Artifacts

(3): Corey Fincher & Randy Thornhill (University of New Mexico) Pathogen-Stress Promotes Strong Family Ties.

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
SCCR Session: Meeting for Social Workers – SALON A ROOM

SESSION – 3 (1:15 PM – 2:45 PM; 2-19-10)

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Joint AAACIG/SCCR Symposium: The Different Faces of Attachment –II – SALON E ROOM
Co-Chair: Heidi Keller (University of Osnabrueck, Germany)
CO-Chair: Hille Otto (University of Osnabrueck, Germany)
Discussant: Michael Lamb (University of Cambridge, UK)
Presenters:
(1): Susan Seymour (Pitzer College) Multiple Childcare and Attachment in India

(2): Mina Shimizu, Heejung Park, & Patricia Greenfield (University of California, Los Angeles) Sleeping Arrangements and the Shifting Cultural Values in Japan

(4) Tom Weisner (University of California, Los Angeles) Prosociality, socially distributed care, attachment, and the plural cultural socialization of trust

(4): Herbert Barry III (University of Pittsburgh) Cultural Variations in Nighttime Proximity of Infants with Parents

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Joint AAACIG/SCCR Session: Confronting the Challenges of Intercountry Adoption – I – PECOS ROOM
Co-Chair: Judith Gibbons (Saint Louis University)
Co-Chair: Diana Marre (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain)
Discussant: Deborah Best (Wake Forest University)

Presenters:
(1): Leslie Kim Wang (University of California, Berkeley) Returning to China: The Experience of Adopted Chinese Children and Their Parents

(2): Rachael Stryker (Mills College) A Comparison of Adoptive Parents' and
Transnational Adoptees' Perspectives on Postplacement Experiences in Families at Risk for Dissolution


1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

**SCCR Session: Online Communities and Identity Across Cultures – ACOMA ROOM**

Chair: Lani Gunawardena (University of New Mexico)

Presenters:

(1): Lani Gunawardena (University of New Mexico) A Cross-Cultural Study of Virtual Identity: Qualitative Analysis of Moroccan and Sri Lankan Cybercafe Users

(2): DongEun Shim (Yonsei University, South Korea) Cross-Cultural Differences in the Culture of Online Communities Between Homosexuals and Heterosexuals in Korea

(3): Muhammad Azam Tahir (University of Balochistan), Muhammad Abbass Chaudhary (Ex-VC BUIT & MS) Predictors of Violence & Aggressive Behaviors: A Cross Cultural Study Conducted among Male and Female Students of Balochistan University of IT & MS Quetta Pakistan

(4): William Jankowiak & Michelle Escasa (University of Nevada, Las Vegas) Teasing with Sex, Hunting for a Relationship: What a Popular Adult Dating/Sex Site Can Tell Us About 21st Century USA Female Sexual Behavior

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM

**SCCR Session: Multicultural Issues: Measurement and Assessment – SALON B ROOM**

Chair: Blake Kirschner (Pacific University)

Presenters:

(1): Tilia Giron (University of New Mexico) Student Culture and Classroom Assessment

(2): Gundula Gwenn Hiller (European University Viadrina & University of Texas) Identifying Intercultural Problem Areas Using the Extended Critical Incident Analysis

(3): Isaac Ortega, Paulino Dzib, & Veronica Godoy-Cervera (Autonomous University of Yucatan, Mexico) Proposing a Forensic Psychological Assessment Protocol for children in a Regional Mexican Context

1:30 PM – 3:00 PM
SCCR Poster Session – II – CHIMARRON – LAS CRUCES ROOM

(1): Natasha Adams (Creighton University) Parental Approval in Marriage and Love

(2): Theodore Bartholomew (University of Nebraska – Lincoln) The People’s Struggle: Participation and the Family During the Liberation of Namibia

(3): Jennifer Bennett & Steven P. Verney (University of New Mexico) Verbal Assessment of Hispanic Bilinguals

(4): Daniel Curns (University of Alaska, Fairbanks) Self-Mastery and Cultural Identity with Alaska Native Students

(5): Marleah Dean (University of New Mexico), Timothy R Levine (Michigan State University), Mohamed Ali (Michigan State University), Jeffrey Hartman (Michigan State University), Rasha Abbula (The American University in Cairo) Cross-Cultural Deception

(6): Gaia Di Castro (Brunel University, UK) Multiculturalism, Acculturation and Mutual Cross-Cultural Relations in Plural Societies: A Case Study of Chinese Immigrants in London and Rome

(7): Aesha John & Diane Montgomery (Oklahoma State University) Parental Ethnotheories of First Generation Immigrant Parents from India


(9): Prarthana Pant (Syracuse University & G.B. Pant University) Belief Systems of Indian Youth (in USA and India) Regarding Parenthood and Parenting Roles

(10): Moira Shaw, Stephanie Quezada, Andreanna Duron, & Michael Zarate (University of Texas at El Paso) The Special Properties of Religious Conflict


(12): Qingjing Xu (University of New Mexico) How do Children Adapt to a New Culture Through Effective Family Communication?

(14): Jin-Young Kim (Seoul Women's University, South Korea), Sung Gy-Hye, Yoo Chanwoo, Hyun-Jung Kim, & Youn-Gun Ko (Korea University, South Korea) The Relationship between Cancer Incidence and Cultural Characteristics: Comparison among the United States, Japan, and Korea

1:30 PM – 4:30 PM
**SASci Symposium: Kinship Systems in Practice: Connecting Theory, Methods, Ethnography and Ethnology II – SANDIA ROOM**
Chair: Victor De Munck
Presenters:
(1): Dwight Read (UCLA) Typological Relationships among Kinship Terminologies
(2): Patrick McConvell (Australian National U) & Rachel Hendery (Australia National U) Using Queries on the AUSTKIN Database to Find Kinship Patterns and Systems
(3): Douglas R. White (U California Irvine) Uses of TIPP and PUCK, P-GRAPH and PAJEK in Computation and Network Analysis of Kinship Data
(4): Alan G. Fix (University of California, Riverside) Kinship and Genetic Variation in Small-Scale Human Societies

1:30 PM – 3:00 PM
**SASci Session: Issues in Anthropological Sciences III – SALON D ROOM**
Chair: Charles Nuckolls
Presenters:
(1): Tamara Neubauer (U Vienna) How a Symposium on Darwin and the Social Sciences Turned into a Lesson about Conflict and Cooperation among Scientists
(2): Eric P. Kightley (U Florida), Victoria Reyes-García (Brandeis U); Kathryn Demps (U California Davis); Ruth V. Magtanong (Case Western Reserve U); Victoria Ramonez (U Georgia); Gayatri Thampy (Ohio State U); & John R. Stepp (U Florida) Measuring Traditional Ecological Knowledge: Does Knowledge Mean Skill?
(3): Charles Nuckolls (Brigham Young U) & M. V. Krishnayya (Andhra U, India) A Divinatory Index of Marital Quality in India
SESSION: 4 (3:00 PM – 4:30 PM; 2-19-10)

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR/AAACIG Session: Confronting the Challenges of Intercountry Adoption – II – PECOS ROOM
Co-Chair: Judith Gibbons (Saint Louis University)
Co-Chair: Diana Marre (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona)
Discussant: Deborah Best (Wake Forest University)
Presenters:
(1): Carmen Monico (Virginia Commonwealth University) Issues of Adoptions from Haiti: An Open Discussion

(2): Natalina Barcons-Castel, Neus Abrines, Diana Marre, Carme Brun, & Albert Forniels (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona) Resilience: Adaptive and Social Abilities in Internationally Adopted Children in Spain

(3): Jennifer Jue-Steuck (University of California, Berkeley) Adoption Pride: Social Capital & Cross-Cultural Research Through a Transnational Adoption Lens

(4) Neus Abrines Jaume, Natalia Barcons, Diana Marre, Albert Fornieles, & Carme Brun (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona) Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) in Internationally Adopted Children

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR Session: Responses to Globalization and Societal Change – SALON A ROOM
Chair: Fahad Al-Naser (Kuwait University, Kuwait)
Presenters:


(2): KyungJin Yang (SungKyunKwan University, South Korea) Surviving in the Global Monstrosity of Capitalism

(3): Afsar Uddin (Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh) The Oraons in Bangladesh: Identity Crisis and Decaying Culture

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR Session: Indigenous World Views and Ideologies of Descent – ACOMA ROOM
Chair:
Presenters:

(1): Henry Grubb (University of Dubuque) The Philosophy of Tribal People: The Third World View
(2): Matthew Graziano (New York University) Native Americans: Postulation on a Counseling Discourse


(4): Jacqueline Knoerr (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Germany) Ideologies of Descent in Practices of (Selective) Indigenization: Examples from West Africa and Indonesia

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
**SCCR Session: Research on Place in the Modern World System – PECOS ROOM**
Chair: Mary Gauvain (University of California, Riverside)
Presenters:

(2): Mary Gauvain & Heidi Beebe (University of California, Riverside) Contamination Sensitivity in Rural Uganda

(3): Darlye Elise Innocent & Megha Budruk (Arizona State University) Place Attachment and Types of Citizens: A Study of Children of the Haitian Diaspora

(4): Michael Wells, Jonas Engman, & Anna Sarkadi (Uppsala University) Semiotic Visual Analysis: A New Methodological Approach to Assessing Physical Environments

3:00 PM – 3:45 PM
**SCCR Session (Conversation Hour): Preschool in Three Cultures Revisited: Japan, China, and the United States – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Joseph Tobin
Presenter: Joseph Tobin

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
**SASci Symposium: Multi-Agent Simulation Cook Book – SALON D ROOM**
Chairs: Murray J. Leaf and Michael D. Fischer
Presenters:
(1) Michael D. Fischer (U Kent Canterbury) & Murray J. Leaf (U Texas Dallas) Multi-Agent Simulation Cookbook
3:45 PM – 4:30 PM
SCCR Session (slide/conversation hour): Dragon Seed: A Visual Tour of New York Chinatown – SALON B ROOM
Chair: Uwe Gielen (St. Francis College)
Presenter: Uwe Gielen (St. Francis College)

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Joint SCCR/SASci/AAACIG Keynote Session – SALON E ROOM
Presentation Title: Confessions of a Wondering Wanderer (or Wandering Wonderer?)
Dr. Michael Lamb
Professor & Head of the Department of Psychology
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom

7:00 PM – 9:00 PM
Banquet Dinner - SANDIA BALLROOM (Pecos-Sandia) ROOM
Presidential Address: “Food Insecurity and Hunger Among Immigrant Ethnic Groups”
& Announcement of SCCR Awards
Dr. William Divale, City University of New York
SATURDAY February 20, 2010
8:00 AM – 4:30 PM
The Conference Officially Concludes at 4:30 pm on Saturday

8:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Registration in Main Lobby

8:15 AM – 6:30 PM
Book Exhibit – LIBRARY ROOM

SESSION - 1 (8:00 AM - 9:45 AM; 2-20-10)

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
AAACIG Session: Child Labor: The Economic Role of Children Past and Present – PECOS ROOM
Co-Chair: Jennifer L. Thompson (University of Nevada – Las Vegas)
Co-Chair: Marta P. Alfonso Durruty (The College of William & Mary)
Presenters:
(1): Andrew Coppens, Lucia Alcala (University of California – Santa Cruz), Rebeca Mejia-Arauz (ITESO University), & Barbara Rogoff (University of California – Santa Cruz) Children’s View on Child Involvement in Family Household Work in Two Communities near Guadalajara, Mexico

(2): Alyssa. N. Crittenden (University of California – San Diego) & Frank W. Marlowe (Florida State University) Hard working Hadza children: Implications for the evolution of cooperative breeding in humans

(3): Autumn Barrett (The College of William & Mary) Childhood, Colonialism and Nationbuilding: Virginia and New York

(4): Kathryn Kamp (Grinnell College) Work, Play, or Learning?: Interpretive Tensions in the Discussion of Prehistoric Children

(5): Jennifer L. Thompson (University of Nevada – Las Vegas) & Marta P. Alfonso Durruty (The College of William & Mary) All Work and No Play?: Biological Lenses for Analyzing the Economic Role of Children in the Past

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
SCCR Session: Youth Under Seige – SALON A ROOM
Chair: Shirley Heying (University of New Mexico)
Presenters:
(1) Tiia Tulviste (Tartu University, Estonia) A Glimpse into the Fears of Ethnic Estonian and Russian Estonian Youth

(2): Emilie Dupaquier & Viviana Andreeescu (University of Louisville) Reactions to School Violence in Rural Philippines
(3): Shirley Heying (University of New Mexico) Guatemala's War Orphans: Thriving and Hope Despite Adversity

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
**SCCR Session: Conceptualizing Intercultural Relationships and Friendship Formation – ACOMA ROOM**
Chair: Bradley Wiggins (Indiana University of Pennsylvania)
Presenters:
(1): Bradley Wiggins (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) A Place for Synthetic Cultures: Toward a Model of Intercultural Literacy for Simulation
(2): Malathie Dissanayake, Amy G. Halberstadt, James W. Kalat (North Carolina State University), & Shanmukh V. Kamble (Karnatak University) The Link Between Emotion Differentiation and Interpersonal Relationships Quality of Individuals Across Cultures
(3): Yea-Wen Chen & Masato Nakazawa (University of New Mexico) Relationship between Self-Disclosure and Intercultural Friendship Development in the Case of Taiwanese Versus Native English Speakers
(4): Anisoara Popa (Danubius University, Romania) Cultural Issues and Higher Education in the EU

8:00 AM – 9:45 AM
**AAACIG Symposium: The Social Construction of Childhood – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: M. Annette Grove (Utah State University)
Discussant: Mary Gauvain (University of California, Riverside)
Presenters:
(1): Bonnie Dixson (UCLA) Impure Bodies: Childhood Disability in the Western Himalayas
(2): Lauren Silver (Rutgers University) “I Try to Go by Everybody’s Rules”: Adolescent Mothers Negotiate their Identities
(3): Annette Grove (Utah State University) “All the World’s a Stage”: Parental Ethnotheories and the Construction of Middle-Class Childhood

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
**SASci Symposium: The Inconvenience of Truth – SANDIA ROOM**
Chair: David Kronenfeld
Presenters:
(1): David B. Kronenfeld (U California Riverside) Introduction
(2): Alan G. Fix (U California Riverside) Demic Diffusion: A Critique
(3): Bob Eckhardt (Pennsylvania State U) The Feynman Standard: Can the Integrity of Physics be Expected in Paleoanthropology?


(5): Jerrold E. Kronenfeld (Kronenfeld Designs) & David B. Kronenfeld (U California Riverside) The Danger of a Kiss

(6): Barry R. Kronenfeld (George Mason U) The “Natural” Landscape of Eastern North America as Observed by Presettlement Land Surveyors

9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
SASci Session: THE CONTINUING LEGACY OF MELVIN EMBER II – SALON E ROOM
Chair: Peter N. Peregrine
Presenters:
(1): Lewellyn Hendrix (Southern Illinois U Carbondale) Incest Taboos and Naivety About Biological Evolution

(2): Peter N. Peregrine (Lawrence University) The Empirical Study of Cultural Evolution

(3): Douglas Raybeck (Hamilton College) & Paul Ngo (St. Norbert’s College) Brain and Behavior: Mediation of Acquired Skills

(4): Alice Schlegel (U Arizona) The Puzzle of Pure Altruism

SESSION 2 (10:00 AM – 11:30 PM; 2-20-10)

10:00 AM – 11:30 PM
SCCR Session: How Does Linguistically and Culturally Diverse Discourse Affect Identity Formations Among Koreans – SALON A ROOM
Organizer: Soyoung Lee (Montclair State University)
Chair: Leroy Ortiz (University of New Mexico)
Discussant: Sylvia Celedon-Pattichis (University of New Mexico)
Presenters:
(1): Seon Sook Park (University of New Mexico) Language, Culture, and Gender: How Do the Language Structure and Culture Play a Role in Affecting ELL Women Students?

(2): Kwangjong Park (University of New Mexico) Korean Parents' Socialization and the Ethnic Identity of Their Biracial Adolescents
(3): Soyoungh Lee (Montclair State University) The Effects of Language Proficiency and Acculturation on Sense of Community and Psychological Well-being among Korean Immigrants

10:00 AM – 11:30 PM
AAACIG Session: Anthropological Approaches to Children and Child Well-Being: Bridging Research, Practice, and Policy - ACOMA ROOM
Co-Chair: Thomas Weisner (University of California – Los Angeles)
Co-Chair: Jill Korbin (Case Western Reserve University)
Discussant: Thomas Weisner (UCLA)
Presenters:
(1) Kristen Cheney (University of Dayton): Children as Ethnographers: The Importance of Participatory Research in Assessing Orphans’ Needs
(2): Heidi Keller (University of Osnabrueck, Germany) Method Triangulation as a Necessity for the Understanding of Child Development Across Cultures
(3): Virginia Morrow (University of London, UK) The Ethics of Research with Children and Families in Young Lives, A Longitudinal Study of Child Poverty in Ethiopia, India (A.P.), Peru and Vietnam

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
SCCR Session: VOICES OF IMMIGRANT AND CHICANA/O YOUTH - PECOS ROOM
Chair: Olena Nesteruk (Montclair State University)
Presenters:
(2): Olena Nesteruk (Montclair State University) Heritage Language Maintenance and Loss among the Children of Eastern European Immigrants in the United States
(3): Richard Orozco (Oregon State University) "How Do They Know What I Can Do?": Chicana/o Student Perceptions of Their Own Schooling

10:00 AM – 10:45 AM
SCCR Session (Conversation Hour): Across Cultures: The Role of Play in Motivation for School – SALON B ROOM
Chairs: Ole Fredrik Lillemyr, Frode Søbstad (Queen Maud University, Norway), & Kurt Marder (University of Western Sydney, Australia)
Discussant: Terri Flowerday (University of New Mexico)
Presenters: Terri Flowerday, Alfredo Martinez, Tenley Ruth, & Vangee Nez (University of New Mexico)
10:45 AM – 11:30 AM
**SCCR Session (Conversation Hour): Reflections on Living and Studying Abroad: Slides, Sharing and Conversation – SALON B ROOM**
Chair: Anne Medill (Northern Arizona University)
Presenters: Anne Medill, Timothy Hanson (Northern Arizona University) & Kathryn Medill (Arizona State University)

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
**SCCR Session: Aging and Adaptation – SALON D ROOM**
Chair: Paul Stoller (West Chester University)
Presenters:
- (2): Jasmin Tahmaseb Mcconatha & Nikki DiGregorio (West Chester University) Aging in Ecuador and the United States: A Comparative Analysis of Two Case Studies
- (3): Paul Stoller (West Chester University) The Business of Social Relations: Aging and Social Resilience Among West African Immigrants in New York City

**SESSION 3 (11:45 AM – 1:15 PM; 2-20-10)**

11:45 AM – 1:15 PM
**AAACIG Session: Horizontal Transmission from the Children’s Point of View – PECOS ROOM**
Chair: Elodie Razy (University of Liege, Belgium)
Presenters:

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
**SCCR Session: General Membership Meeting – ACOMA ROOM**
Chair: William Divale

12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
**SASci Session: General Meeting of Membership – SALON E ROOM**
Chair: Peter Peregrine
In Memoriam

Melvin Ember, president of Yale's Human Relations Area Files (HRAF), died on Sept. 26 2009 at the age of 76. He was president of the Society for Cross-Cultural Research 1981 to 1982, and served as editor of the journal *Cross-Cultural Research* from 1982 until his death.
Murray Gell-Mann is one of today's most prominent scientists. He is currently Distinguished Fellow at the Santa Fe Institute as well as the Robert Andrews Millikan Professor Emeritus at the California Institute of Technology, where he joined the faculty in 1955. In 1969 he received the Nobel Prize in Physics for his work on the theory of elementary particles. He is the author of *The Quark and the Jaguar*, published in 1994, in which his ideas on simplicity and complexity are presented to a general readership.

Professor Gell-Mann was a director of the J.D. and C.T. MacArthur Foundation from 1979-2002 and is a board member of the Wildlife Conservation Society. From 1974 to 1988, he was a Citizen Regent of the Smithsonian Institution. He belongs to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the Council on Foreign Relations; he is also a Foreign Member of the Royal Society of London. He was on the U.S. President's Science Advisory Committee from 1969 to 1972 and the President's Committee of Advisors on Science and Technology from 1994 to 2001.

Dr. Gell-Mann's interests extend to historical linguistics, archeology, natural history, the psychology of creative thinking, and other subjects connected with biological and cultural evolution and with learning. Much of his recent research at the Santa Fe Institute has focused on the theory of complex adaptive systems, which brings many of those topics together. Currently Professor Gell-Mann is spearheading the Evolution of Human Languages Program at the Santa Fe Institute. Another focus of his work relates to simplicity, complexity, regularity, and randomness. He is also concerned with how knowledge and understanding are to be extracted from the welter of "information" that can now be transmitted and stored as a result of the digital revolution. Professor Gell-Mann lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico and he teaches from time to time at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.
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Dear Colleagues:

As Provost of the University of New Mexico, I would like to welcome you to the 39th annual national/international conference of the Society for Cross-Cultural Research. I am excited that the SCCR 2010 conference will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. I am also very pleased to learn that several of our UNM faculty and students are directly involved in organizing the conference. I believe that in addition to your conference sessions, you will enjoy our city and its surrounding environment, the Southwestern hospitality, and a diverse people rich with Hispanic and American Indian cultural heritages. I also encourage you to take the time to visit UNM campus and other cultural and historical sites in and around Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

I have no doubts in my mind that the members of the conference organizing committee and the SCCR officers will help you enjoy the conference. On behalf of my community, I am thankful to have you here with us and hope your stay is a pleasant and memorable one.

Respectfully,

Suzanne Ortega
Provost & Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs
Welcome Letters from Senator Jeff Bingaman

United States Senate

United States Senator Jeff Bingaman
Society for Cross-Cultural Research 39th Annual Conference
February 2010

Dear Friends:

I am delighted to join the University of New Mexico in welcoming the Society for Cross-Cultural Research 39th Annual Conference (SCCR) to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

New Mexico is home to breathtaking natural beauty and a rich cultural heritage. The Sandia Mountains provide a beautiful backdrop for Albuquerque and also offers easy access to a range of outdoor activities. Albuquerque is a center for New Mexico’s southwestern heritage and is famous for offering both economic and culturally progressive opportunities to its residents and to those who visit the Duke City.

I encourage SCCR conference delegates to enjoy the unique and historic locations to be found around the area and know you will thoroughly enjoy your time in Albuquerque. Albuquerque and New Mexico has an international reputation for our gracious hospitality to our tourists and convention delegates. Albuquerque is an exciting convention destination. You are assured of not only a successful meeting but an unforgettable destination.

Thank you for visiting our beautiful state of New Mexico and please accept my best wishes for a productive conference.

Sincerely,

Jeff Bingaman
United States Senator
February 2010

As Mayor of Albuquerque, New Mexico it is my pleasure to welcome the participants to the “Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR) 39th Annual Conference.”

Albuquerque is the center for New Mexico’s southwestern heritage and is famous for offering both economic and culturally progressive opportunities to its residents and to those who visit the Duke City. I extend an invitation for each of you to experience wonderful New Mexican cuisine, shopping, and visit our museums. I am sure everyone will enjoy their time with us here in Albuquerque, and I hope to see everyone again soon.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Berry
Mayor of Albuquerque
Welcome Letter from Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce

February 2010

Welcome, SCCR Participants:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce, it is our honor to welcome the all the delegates of the “Society for Cross-Cultural Research (SCCR) 39th Annual Conference” to our beautiful City of Albuquerque.

During your stay in our city, we would like to recommend that you visit, the National Hispanic Cultural Center, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Old Town and the surrounding museums that are located in the heart of Albuquerque. Albuquerque depicts the history, culture, traditions, food, music, architecture and a display of fantastic statewide art colony. In addition, Albuquerque offers unique shopping at Old Town, Nob Hill, and the Downtown area. The Downtown area is in the process of revitalization with many great restaurants, galleries, and shops. You will take home the gift of beautiful memories.

We would like to thank the University of New Mexico for inviting you to Albuquerque for the 39th Annual Conference and hope that your conference is successful and that you will have a memorable stay in the “Land of Enchantment.” Please know that we are here to assist you during your conference and in the future.

Sincerely,

Alex O. Romero
President & CEO
SCCR MEMBERSHIP

To Join SCCR, submit the [online application form](http://www.sccr.org) and pay your dues online at [http://www.sccr.org](http://www.sccr.org). Also, you can print and fill out the form and mail it to the **Treasurer** (Dr. Lisa Oliver, Department of Counselor Education, Sweeney Hall 416, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192) along with your dues payment.

Membership in the Society for Cross-Cultural Research is based on the calendar year. Those who join now will receive the publications for the current calendar year, including all of the current year's issues of *Cross-Cultural Research*.

There are three categories of membership in SCCR. Regular, Student, and Retired members receive *Cross-Cultural Research*, the Newsletter, 20% publisher discounts from Sage Publications and Information Age Publishing, reduced meeting registration rates, and voting privileges. Joint members share one copy of *CCR*. You may choose an alternate two-year dues payment option at a reduced rate.

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SASci MEMBERSHIP

In order to join SASci and the AAA Interest Group, please use the signup sheet for SASci membership available at [http://www.anthrosciences.org](http://www.anthrosciences.org). Dues: Professional membership dues are US $10 per year. Student membership is free. The AAA SASci sections will have dues of $10 for students as well due to AAA regulations.

You are NOT required to be a member of the American Anthropological Association to be a member of SASci. American Anthropological Association members who join SASci are encouraged to also join the SAS interest group of the AAA so that we are represented in that organization.

SASci recognizes the value of student participation and membership, and offers a variety of benefits to its student members. As a student member you will have access to leaders in the field of anthropological sciences via the online discussion board and list-serv. Student membership in SAS is free, provided you are a member of the AAA. You are welcome to join the SASci list-serv at any time, regardless of member status.

AAACIG MEMBERSHIP

For information about membership with AAACIG, please visit its website at [http://www.aaacig.org](http://www.aaacig.org).
The image on the cover is a Navajo fabric pattern in woven wool with naturally dyed colors. The Navajo people stained their yarns for fabrics using natural items from their surroundings: beige from corn silk, tan from brown onion skin, maroon from Juniper bark, amber from Juniper Mistletoe, olive-yellow from sagebrush, gray from Indian Paintbrush, brown from the Gambel Oak, dark green from red onion skin, lavender from Holly berries, and dusty orange from canaigre root.