



Anthropology Newsletter | October 22, 2018

Winter Courses

The course catalog for Winter term will be available as of October 22. Make sure you check out the upcoming Anthropology courses for your Winter schedule!

Anth 4/512: Research Methods in Social and Cultural Anthropology

Instructor: Michele Gamburd

MWF 10:15-11:20am

Are you ready to put your anthropology into action? This Winter, design and implement your own research project. Learn how cultural anthropologists do fieldwork and gain first-hand experience with interviewing, participant observation, and writing grant proposals.



Anthropology 414/514: Culture and Ecology

Instructor: Jeremy Spoon

T-TR 10:00-12:00pm

This course utilizes an anthropological perspective to understand the relationships between culture and ecology, with a focus on Indigenous knowledge and practice. We will explore frameworks for understanding Indigenous knowledge and case studies that address how this knowledge complements contemporary resource stewardship. Students will also develop and share a research project and have the opportunity to participate in a community engagement activity planned by the graduate students.



Anthropology 345: Practicing Anthropology

Instructor: Jeremy Spoon

T-TR 4:00-6:00pm

This course uses a practical approach to introduce the various careers that are currently available to practicing anthropologists and the skills required to obtain and sustain these jobs. The course includes guest lectures by more than 20 practitioners and the development of a career plan, portfolio, and resume.



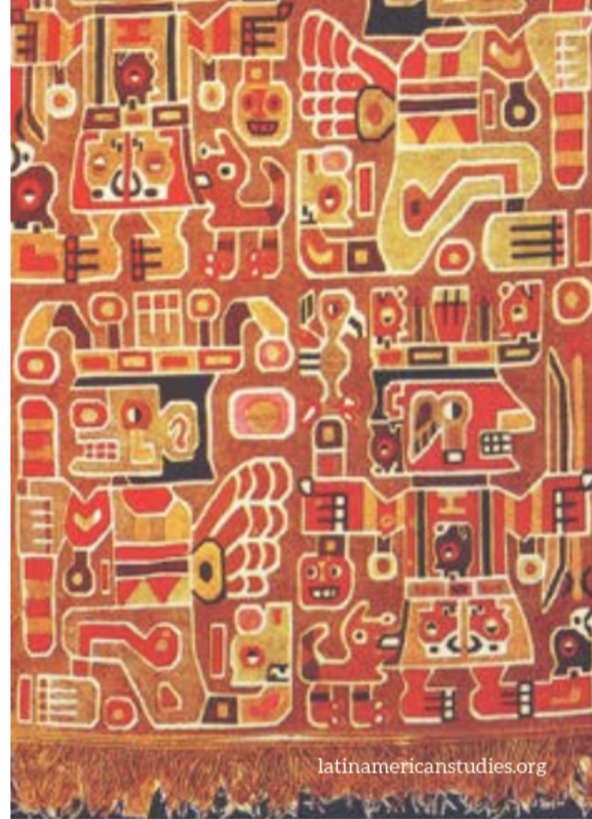
PSU Anthropology

**ARCHAEOLOGY
FIRST THURSDAYS**

**Obsidian
Networks and
Imperial
Processes:
Sourcing
Obsidian from
the Capital of the
Wari Empire,
Peru (AD
600–1000)**

Jessica Kaplan

University of California- Santa Barbara



The Wari Empire (AD 600–1000) was the first Andean empire, and at its greatest extent, controlled a territory that covered the present-day country of Peru. The Wari are known for their specialized use of resources, including obsidian. This talk explores results from portable x-ray fluorescence analysis on a collection of obsidian from the capital of the empire to explore the Wari's political, economic and imperial strategies.

**Thursday,
November 1st
@4pm**

Cramer Hall room 41

Disarm PSU Teach-in Next Week

#DISARMPSU SOLIDARITY TEACH-IN

Community Building | Healing | Energizing | Mobilizing

OCTOBER 23, 2018
9AM-4PM

PSU NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT
& COMMUNITY CENTER
710 SW JACKSON ST.

Following the tragic shooting of Jason Washington by armed CPSO officers this summer, students with PSUSU organized a ten-day occupation of the plaza in front of the CPSO office. PSUSU has called for the immediate disarming of CPSO, the firing of the officers involved, and the establishment of a memorial led by members of the Washington family. Faculty and staff associated with the School of Social Work, School of Gender, Race and Nations, University Studies, and the Nohad Toulon School of Urban Studies have issued solidarity statements. As the PSU Board of Trustees considers the issue of armed policing, several faculty, staff, students and community members are committed to continuing the conversation. The teach-in will be informed by the work of the Social Emergency Response Center (SERC) model: <https://goo.gl/vZ3RGj>

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Please come join us!

A cross-college, cross-school university-wide collective of concerned faculty, staff and students in solidarity with the family of Jason Erik Washington.

DANTA Tropical Biology and Conservation Field Courses in Costa Rica 2019

Danta is pleased to announce our 2019 field courses in tropical biology. Our courses are intended for undergraduates or early graduate level students who have a keen interest in tropical

ecosystems and conservation, but have little or no experience of working in a tropical environment. Participants may enroll on either a credit or non-credit basis.

DANTA operates on a cooperative and collaborative teaching model with multiple international instructors on each course. Co-instruction allows for more individualized instruction, and the sharing and appreciation of different ideas. Visiting scholars are often incorporated into the curriculum to broaden student experience.

Methods in Primate Behavior and Conservation

Dates: Winter Session: December 28 –January 12, 2019; Summer Session: July 3 – July 18, 2019

Program Fee: \$2600

Application deadline: Winter Session: December 1, 2018; Summer Session: June 1, 2019

Course Description

This course will be held at Osa Conservation's Piro Research Station in Costa Rica's spectacular Osa peninsula. As the one of the largest tracts of rain forest north of the Amazon (roughly 400,000 acres in the Osa Conservation Area), it is renowned for high species diversity. It is one of only a few places in Costa Rica that has jaguar, puma, sea turtles and four species of monkey (mantled howler monkey, black-handed spider monkey, white-faced capuchin and squirrel monkey).

During the course participants will visit a wildlife rehabilitation center, sustainable chocolate plantation, and take a boat tour of the Golfo Dulce for dolphin viewing and snorkeling. Overnight on the Boruca Indigenous Reserve where we will learn about the community and their traditional lifeways, and help with needed projects. Every effort is made to implement eco-friendly and socially responsible practices into our day-to-day operations, field courses and overall mission.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students. The course is open to both credit and non-credit seeking students. University credit can be arranged through your home institution.

Primate Behavior and Conservation

Dates: June 5-July 1, 2019

Program Fee: \$3500

Application deadline: May 1, 2019

Course Description

This course is designed to provide students with field experience in primate behavior, ecology, and conservation. The course will be conducted at Osa Conservation's Piro Research Station in Costa Rica's spectacular Osa peninsula. As the one of the largest tracts of rain forest north of the Amazon (roughly 400,000 acres in the Osa Conservation Area), it is renowned for high species diversity. It is one of only a few sites in Costa Rica that contain 4 species of primate (mantled howler monkey, black-handed spider monkey, white-faced capuchin and squirrel monkey). Four species of sea turtle also nest along its beaches. Please help us protect this unique region which is of international conservation concern.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students. The course is open to both credit and non-credit seeking students. University credit can be arranged through your home institution.

Wildlife Conservation and Sustainability

Dates: December 28 – January 12, 2019

Program fee: \$2600

Application deadline: December 1, 2019

Course Description

The proximate and ultimate causes of declines of rain forest habitats and biodiversity will be

examined through a combination of direct observations in the field, lectures, and critical reviews of the literature. Topics will include the role of hunting, logging, agriculture, disease, predation, expanding human populations and their consumption of natural resources as they affect forest and biodiversity conservation. Emphasis will be on sustainable solutions and how today's human societies can endure in the face of climate change, ecosystem degradation and resource limitations.

The majority of the course will be conducted at Osa Conservation's Piro Research Station in Costa Rica's spectacular Osa Peninsula. Students gain hands-on experience through participation in Osa Conservation's sustainable agriculture, wildlife monitoring and reforestation programs. Problems of various land-use activities will be evaluated with side trips to an oil palm plantation, a coffee plantation, and small-scale agricultural plots.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students. The course is open to both credit and non-credit seeking students. University credit can be arranged through your home institution.

For more information, please visit the [DANTA website](#) and/or email conservation@danta.info.

For an alumni perspective on the programs, please see blog [DANTAisms](#).



Summer 2018 OSEA Ethnography Field School in México

OSEA Maya Language Immersion, FLAS Eligible

6 Weeks: June 16 to July 27

OSEA Intensive Spanish:

2 Weeks: June 2 to June 15

Where: Chichén Itzá, Yucatán México

Enrollment & Applications

- Enrollment Begins Dec. 10
- Early Enrollment by Jan 20, 2018, \$300 discount
- Regular Enrollment by February 2

Students learn to do ethnography, while conducting individual or team projects on:

- Archaeological ethnography — life histories of Maya who lived in Chichén Itzá
- Tourism Ethnography — Studying tourist experience
- Gender Studies — Maya sexualities, dating & concepts of self & person
- Globalization — Maya subcultures, youth
- Visual ethnography — photographic ethnography of Maya art, everyday life
- Heritage Studies — Maya concepts of ruins, politics of the past as commodity
- Anthropology of Food — identity through diet/food in globalized cultures
- Medical Anthropology — illness narratives, healing, suffering, Self
- Economic Anthropology — gendered strategies & visions of life success

For more Program information and details, visit the [OSEA website](#)!

Learn about [Student Experience](#) and read student review

Learn about [research projects](#) of past participants

Video Archive of Past [Student Research Projects](#)



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