Contributors

Catherine Alexander teaches anthropology at Goldsmiths College, London. She has worked in Turkey, Kazakhstan and Britain on issues of urban governance, privatisation, property and the built environment. Her recent publications include *Personal states: making connections between people and bureaucracy in Turkey* (2002) and contributions to the *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, Focaal: European Journal of Anthropology* (special issue on cultural property) and the collection edited by C. Humphrey and K. Verdery, *Property in question: appropriation, recognition and value transformation in the global economy* (2004).

Kalman Applbaum teaches anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He has conducted research in Japan, Israel and the United States. Among his publications are *The marketing era* (2003), *Consumption and market society in Israel* (2004, ed. with Y. Carmeli) and *Knowledge and verification* (*Social Analysis* special issue, Volume 47, 2003, ed. with I. Jordt).

Michael Blim teaches anthropology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. He is the author of *Made in Italy: small-scale industrialization and its consequences* (1990) and of the forthcoming *Equality and economy: the global challenge* (2004). He is the co-editor of *Anthropology and the global factory* (1992, ed. with F. Rothstein).

James G. Carrier has studied exchange processes in Papua New Guinea, the United States and Great Britain. He has taught at universities in those countries, and is presently Senior Research Associate at Oxford Brookes University and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Indiana University. His main publications in economic anthropology include *Wage, trade and exchange in Melanesia* (1989, with A. Carrier), *Gifts and commodities: exchange and Western capitalism since 1700* (1995), *Meanings of the market* (1997, ed.) and *Virtualism: a new political economy* (1998, ed. with D. Miller).

Simon Coleman is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Sussex. His current research areas include the global spread of conservative Protestantism, pilgrimage and the politics of hospital architecture. His publications include *The globalisation of charismatic Christianity* (2000), *Reframing pilgrimage*
Contributors ix


Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld teaches anthropology at the University of Iowa. His past research examines connections among consumption, economic change and indigenous politics in the Ecuadorian Andes. More recently he has investigated the ways economic competition can build and test community identity. Recent publications include The native leisure class (1999) and ‘An ethnography of neoliberalism: understanding competition in artisan economies’ (Current Anthropology 2002).

E. Paul Durrenberger has done fieldwork among highland tribal people and lowland peasants in Northern Thailand, on industrial fishing and farming in Iceland, medieval Iceland, fishing in Mississippi and Alabama, on industrial agriculture in the US Middlewest, on alternative agriculture in Pennsylvania and on labour unions in Chicago and Pennsylvania. His most recent books include State and community in fisheries management: power, policy, and practice (2000, with T. King) and Tell us something we don’t know: activism and anthropology in a union local (2004, with S. Erem). He has recently edited the Society for Economic Anthropology’s work on labour, Anthropology of work (2004, ed. with J. Marti).

J.S. Eades is Director of the Media Resource Center at Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University, Japan, and Senior Honorary Research Fellow in Anthropology at the University of Kent. After working for many years on West Africa, his current research interests are migration, urbanisation, tourism and higher education in the Asia-Pacific region. Recent books include Tokyo (1999), Globalization and social change in contemporary Japan (2000, ed. with T. Gill and H. Befu) and Globalization in Southeast Asia (2003, ed. with S. Yamashita).

Julia Elyachar is Assistant Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in Near Eastern Studies at New York University. She is the author of ‘Mappings of power: the state, NGOs, and international organizations in the informal economy of Cairo’ (Comparative Studies in Society and History 2003) and ‘Empowerment money: the World Bank, non-governmental organizations, and the value of culture in Egypt’ (Public Culture 2002). Her book Markets of Dispossession is forthcoming (2005) with Duke University Press.

Thomas Hylland Eriksen is Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Oslo. He has done fieldwork in Trinidad and Mauritius, and has published extensively on ethnicity, nationalism, globalisation and general

David Graeber teaches anthropology at Yale University. He has written on political anthropology in Madagascar, manners, value theory, and is currently working on a project involving the ethnography of direct action. His recent work includes *Toward an anthropological theory of value: the false coin of our own dreams* (2001).

Stephen Gudeman, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Minnesota, carries out fieldwork in Latin America. Some of his works, emphasising the relation between culture and economy, include *The anthropology of economy* (2001), *Conversations in Colombia* (1990, with A. Rivera), *Economics as culture* (1986) and *The demise of a rural economy* (1978).

Chris Hann is a Director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle, Germany. He is a specialist on rural eastern Europe (see, for example, *Tázlár: a village in Hungary*, 1980) and has also carried out fieldwork in North-West China and in Turkey (*Turkish region: state, market and social identities on the east Black Sea coast*, 2000, with I. Béller-Hann). Most of his current projects focus on postsocialist transformation in Eurasia (for example, *The postsocialist agrarian question*, 2003, with the ‘Property Relations’ Group).

Mark Harris teaches at the University of St Andrews. He is writing on colonial and imperial Brazil. His main publication is *Life on the Amazon: the anthropology of a Brazilian peasant village* (2000).

John Harriss is Professor of Development Studies and Director of the Development Studies Institute at the London School of Economics, and is affiliated with the Department of Anthropology. His current research interests are in institutional theories, in representation and the poor in Indian cities and in the social and cultural implications of globalisation in India. His recent publications include *Reinventing India: liberalization, Hindu nationalism and popular democracy* (2000, with S. Corbridge) and *Depoliticising development: the World Bank and social capital* (2002).

Keith Hart lives in Paris and teaches anthropology part-time at Goldsmiths College, London. He contributed the concept of the informal economy to
Development studies and has taught in many universities around the world. His latest book is *Money in an unequal world* (www.the memorybank.co.uk).

**Patrick Heady** is a research associate of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle, Germany. His research interests focus on the conditions for cooperative action and on the relationship between the pragmatic and symbolic aspects of social organisation and behaviour, and he has conducted research in the Italian Alps and more recently in Russia. His publications include *The hard people: rivalry, sympathy and social structure in an alpine valley* (1999), *Conceiving persons: ethnographies of procreation, fertility and growth* (1999, ed. with P. Loizos) and *Distinct inheritances: property, family and community in a changing Europe* (2003, ed. with H. Grandits).


**Barry L. Isaac** is Emeritus Professor of Anthropology at the University of Cincinnati. He was editor of *Research in Economic Anthropology* from 1983 to 2000. At present, he is co-authoring a book on the evolving social stratification and economic systems of Central Mexico from 1500 to 2000.

**David Lewis** is Reader in Social Policy at the London School of Economics.
His research has mainly been focused on Bangladesh and he has specialised in the study of agrarian change, international development policy and the rise of non-governmental organisations. His publications include *Anthropology, development and the postmodern challenge* (1996, with K. Gardner) and *The management of non-governmental organisations* (2001).

**Peter Luetchford** recently completed his PhD at the University of Sussex, where he now teaches economic and political anthropology. His research focuses on meanings and practices surrounding Fair Trade deals among coffee producers and cooperatives in Costa Rica. He is currently working on publications that offer an ethnographic perspective on Fair Trade.


**Enrique Mayer** specialises in Andean agricultural systems and Latin American peasants. He began his career in Peru, worked for the Organization of American States in Mexico, and in universities in the United States. He is now Professor of Anthropology at Yale University. His most recent book is *The articulated peasant: household economies in the Andes* (2002).

**Susana Narotzky** is Professor Titular of Social Anthropology at the Universitat de Barcelona. Her research has focused on issues of work, gender and the construction of cultural hegemonies in Europe, and stresses a historical approach to present-day economic relations, political tensions, struggles and cultural constructs. She has done fieldwork in Catalonia and Valencia, and is presently doing research on memory and political agency in Galicia. Among her publications are *Trabajar en familia. Mujeres, hogares y talleres* (1988), *New directions in economic anthropology* (1997) and *La antropología de los pueblos de España. Historia, cultura y lugar* (2002).


Thomas C. Patterson is Distinguished Professor and Chair of Anthropology at the University of California, Riverside. His current research interests are comparative political economy, archaeology, Marxist social theory and the history of anthropological thought. His recent publications include: *Marx’s ghost: conversations with archaeologists* (2003), *A social history of anthropology in the United States* (2001) and *Change and development in the twentieth century* (1999).

Don Robotham is Professor of Anthropology at the Graduate Center, City University of New York. He was educated at the University of the West Indies and the University of Chicago where he obtained his PhD. He has done fieldwork and published on mineworkers in Ghana and the development problems of the English-speaking Caribbean. He is currently completing a book entitled *Culture, society, economy: bringing the economy back in* (2004).

Terry Roopnaraine has research interests in extractive industries, development and economic transformation in Amazonia. Major research projects have included a study of gold and diamond miners and work on palm heart extraction in Guyana, published as ‘Constrained trade and creative exchange on the Barima River, Guyana’ (*Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* 2001). He has held a Research Fellowship at Jesus College, Cambridge and has lectured in anthropology at the London School of Economics. Since 2001, he has worked as a freelance development consultant in Kosovo and Nicaragua.

Pamela J. Stewart and Andrew Strathern are partners who conduct research in Papua New Guinea, Scotland, Ireland and Taiwan. They are both in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh and they have published many articles and books on wide-ranging topics. Their most recent co-edited books include Landscape, memory, and history: anthropological perspectives (2003), and Terror and violence: imagination and the unimaginable (2005, ed. with N.L. Whitehead). Their recent co-authored books include Violence: theory and ethnography (2002), Witchcraft, sorcery, rumors, and gossip (2004) and Empowering the past, confronting the future (2004). They co-edit the Journal of Ritual Studies and are Series Editors of Anthropology and Cultural History in Asia and the Indo-Pacific (Ashgate Publishing).

Maila Stivens is Director of Gender Studies at the University of Melbourne and a fellow at the Asia Research Institute in Singapore in 2004. Her research has included gender and underdevelopment in rural Malaysia, the new Malay middle classes and the Asian family. Her main recent publications include Matriliney and modernity: sexual politics and social change in rural Malaysia (1996), Gender and power in affluent Asia (1998, ed. with K. Sen) and Human rights and gender politics: Asia-Pacific perspectives (2000, ed. with A.-M. Hilsdon, M. Macintyre and V. Mackie).

Yunxiang Yan is Professor of Anthropology at the University of California, Los Angeles. He is the author of The flow of gifts: reciprocity and social networks in a Chinese village (1996) and Private life under socialism: love, intimacy, and family change in a Chinese village, 1949–1999 (2003). His current research interests include urban consumerism and the impact of cultural globalisation on Chinese society.