
Contributors

Catherine Alexander teaches anthropology at Goldsmiths College, University of London. She has carried out fieldwork in Turkey, Kazakhstan and Britain on issues of urban governance, privatisation, property and the built environment. More recently, she has published extensively on the third sector. Among her publications are *Personal states: making connections between people and bureaucracy in Turkey* (2002) and contributions to *The human economy* (2010, eds K. Hart, J.-L. Laville and A.D. Cattani), *Market and society: The Great Transformation Today* (2009, eds C. Hann and K. Hart) and a series of articles in waste management and engineering journals.

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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 the University of Indiana. 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*

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Martha Alter Chen is a Lecturer in Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School and International Coordinator of the global research-policy-action network Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO). An experienced development practitioner and scholar, her areas of specialisation are employment, gender and poverty with a focus on the working poor in the informal economy. Before joining Harvard in 1987, she had two decades of resident experience in Bangladesh working with BRAC (now the world's largest non-governmental organisation), and in India where she served as field representative of Oxfam America for India and Bangladesh. She received a PhD in South Asia Regional Studies from the University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of numerous books including *The progress of the world's women 2005: women, work and poverty* (2005, with J. Vanek, F. Lund, J. Heintz, R. Jhabvala and C. Bonner), *Mainstreaming informal employment and gender in poverty reduction* (2004, with J. Vanek and M. Carr), *Women and men in the informal economy: a statistical picture* (2002, with J. Vanek) and *Perpetual mourning: widowhood in rural India* (2000).

Simon Coleman is Jackman Chaired Professor at the Centre for the Study of Religion, University of Toronto, and was previously Professor of Anthropology at the University of Sussex. His current research areas include the globalisation of Christian charismatic movements, pilgrimage and the transformation of ritual forms, and Christian chaplaincy. He has conducted fieldwork in Sweden, England and Nigeria. His latest book is *Multi-sited ethnography: problems and possibilities in the translocation of research methods* (2011, ed., with P. von Hellermann).

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld teaches anthropology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. His current research focuses on how communities use cultural assets to develop work, trades and markets. With field studies in the Ecuadorian Andes, his work compares economic stewardship in an old factory town that has converted to a centre of fashion and an indigenous handicraft market that relies on expanding export opportunities. Recent publications include *Fighting like a community: Andean civil society in an era of Indian uprisings* (2009) and 'Economic clusters or cultural commons? The limits of competition-driven development in the Ecuadorian Andes' (*Latin American Research Review* 2009).

E. Paul Durrenberger has done fieldwork among highland tribal people and lowland peasants in northern Thailand, on industrial fishing and

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Mark Harris is Reader in Social Anthropology at the University of St Andrews. His main publications include *Life on the Amazon: the anthropology of a Brazilian peasant village* (2000), *Ways of knowing* (2007, ed.) and *Rebellion on the Amazon: race, popular culture and the Cabanagem (1798–1840)* (2010). He was visiting professor at the Federal University of Pará Belém, Brazil, in 2003–04.

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Keith Hart is Co-director of the Human Economy Group at the University of Pretoria and Hon. Professor of Development Studies, University of Kwazulu-Natal, Durban. He founded the Open Anthropology Cooperative. He is co-author of *Economic anthropology: history, ethnography, critique* (2011, with C. Hann) and co-editor of *The human economy: a citizen's guide* (2010, ed., with J.-L. Laville and A.D. Cattani).

Eric Hirsch is head of the anthropology department at Brunel University. His research focuses on the historical anthropology of landscape, power and property relations in Melanesia and on the mutual influences of new technologies and domestic relations in Greater London. His *Knowing how to know: fieldwork and the ethnographic present* appeared in 2008 (ed., with N. Halstead and A. Oakley).

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of power: aspects of bureaucracy in the Ancient Near East), 'Bundles of assets in exchanges: integrating the formal and informal in canal irrigation' (1990, in M.E. Smith (ed.), *Perspectives on the informal economy*), *Property in economic context* (1998, ed., with A. Gilman), 'Labor productivity and agricultural development: Boserup revisited' (2000, *Human Ecology* 28) and *Beyond relativism: rethinking comparability in cultural anthropology* (2007, ed.). He is currently writing a book reconstructing the economy of Hohokam (Southern Arizona) 400 to 1400 CE.

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David Lewis is Professor of Social Policy and Development at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He has specialised in the study of agrarian change in South Asia, and worked on international development policy and the rise of non-governmental organisations. The geographical focus of his research has mainly been on Bangladesh. Books include *Anthropology, development and the postmodern challenge* (1996, with K. Gardner), *Development brokers and translators* (2006, ed., with D. Mosse) and *Bangladesh: politics, economy and civil society* (2011).

Peter Luetchford lectures in political and economic anthropology at the University of Sussex. His research focuses on the ethics and politics of consumption, production and exchange. He has carried out fieldwork in Central America, leading to publications that focus on meanings and practices surrounding fair-trade deals among coffee producers and cooperatives in Costa Rica. More recently his research has shifted towards organics and political cultures of food in Andalusia.

Bill Maurer is Professor of Anthropology and Law at the University of California, Irvine. His research focuses on cultural formations of finance. His book, *Recharting the Caribbean: land, law and citizenship in the British Virgin Islands* (1997) explores an offshore financial services economy. In *Mutual Life, Limited: Islamic banking, alternative currencies, lateral reason* (2005) he framed the problem of money in terms of Islamic banking and alternative currencies. He is currently studying the development and regulation of mobile phone-enabled payment platforms, as well as changes in Caribbean offshore financial services.

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 retired from the Department of Anthropology at Yale University in 2012. His recent books are *The articulated peasant: household economies in the Andes* (2002) and *Ugly stories of the Peruvian agrarian reform* (2009). He lives in Rio de Janeiro.

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Jonathan Parry is Emeritus Professor of Anthropology at the London School of Economics. He has done field research in various parts of north and central India on various different topics. His publications include *Caste and kinship in Kangra* (1979), *Death in Banaras* (1994), *Death and the regeneration of life* (1982, ed., with M. Bloch), *Money and the morality of exchange* (1989, ed., with M. Bloch), *The worlds of Indian industrial labour* (1999, ed., with J. Breman and K. Kapadia) and *Institutions and inequalities* (1999, ed., with R. Guha).

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; the historical political economy of inland Southern California; and what the history of anthropology tells us about racism, nativism and anti-immigrationist sentiments in the United States. His recent publications include: *Karl Marx, anthropologist* (2009), *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 the author of *Culture, society, economy: bringing production back in* (2005).

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Mahir Şaul teaches at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He is co-author of *West African challenge to empire: culture and history in the Volta-Bani anticolonial war* (2001, with P. Royer), co-editor of *Viewing African cinema in the twenty-first century: art films and the Nollywood video revolution* (2010, ed., with R. Austen) and has published articles on West African rural domestic organisation, economic, political and ecological history, trade, agriculture, land holding and Islam.

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Pamela J. Stewart (Strathern) and **Andrew Strathern** are a wife and husband research team with a long history of joint publications and research (Anthropology Department, University of Pittsburgh). They have lived and worked in Asia, Australia, New Zealand and Europe, presenting lectures in many countries and publishing on their research in the Pacific region, Europe and Asia. Their research interests are wide ranging, including anthropology, philosophy and religious studies. They are the editors of three book series and are long-standing co-editors of the *Journal of Ritual Studies*. They have published over 45 books and over 175 articles. Their books include: *Violence* (2002); *Witchcraft, sorcery, rumors and gossip* (2004); *Terror and violence* (2006, eds, with N.L. Whitehead); *Landscape, heritage, and conservation* (2010, eds) and *Ritual* (2010, eds). Frequently, they are invited international speakers, and in 2012 they have been jointly awarded the De Carle Lectureship (University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand) to present a series of public lectures. A list of their writings, many in electronic form, can be found at www.pitt.edu/~strather/sandspublicat.htm.

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