Circulation:
The boundary between river & sea, between water & earth, is shifting & unclear.
AAA 2010 Executive Board

President
Virginia R Dominguez (2009–11)
University of Illinois

President-Elect
Leith P Mullings (2009–11)
The Graduate Center of the University of New York

Secretary
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Archaeology Seat
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Columbia University

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University of Florida

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Laura R Graham (2008–11)
University of Iowa

Minority Seat
Gwendolyn Mikell (2007–10)
Georgetown University

AAA Committees and Chairs

Practicing/Professional seat
T J Ferguson (2007–10)

Student Seat
Jason E Miller (2009–12)
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Undesignated #1
Hugh Gusterson (2009–12)
George Mason University

Undesignated #2
Charles L Briggs (2007–10)
University of California, Berkeley

Undesignated #3
Lee D Baker (2008–11)
Duke University

Undesignated #4
Jean J Schensul (2009–12)
Institute for Community Research

Undesignated #5
Katherine Spielmann (2007–10)
Arizona State University

Section Assembly Convenor
Mary L Gray (2008–10)
University of Indiana

AAA Treasurer
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Mark Lewine
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Edmund T Hamann

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George Armelagos

Committee on Ethics
Dena Plemmons

Committee on the Future of Print and Electronic Publications
Debra Nichols

Committee for Human Rights
Robin Root
Deborah Poole

Committee on Minority Issues in Anthropology
Simon Craddock Lee

Committee on Practicing, Applied and Public Interest Anthropology
Shirley Fiske

Committee on Public Policy
Susan Greenhalgh
EJ Sobo

Committee on Scientific Communication
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Committee on the Status of Women in Anthropology
Elizabeth Tunstall
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Committee on Labor Relations
Michael Chibnik

Commission on Race and Racism
Janis Hutchinson
Thomas Patterson

Commission on World Anthropologies
Frances Rothstein
Ida Susser
Circulation:
The boundary between river & sea, between water & earth, is shifting & unclear.

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AAA Staff and Publications inside back cover

2010 Donor Recognition inside back cover
Statement of Purposes
of the
American Anthropological Association
The purposes of the Association shall be to advance anthropology
as the science that studies humankind
in all its aspects through
archaeological,
biological,
ethnological, and
linguistic research;
and to further the professional interests of
American anthropologists, including the dissemination of
anthropological knowledge and its use to solve human problems.

Taken from the Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws, amended and restated in October 1983,
During 2010, we focused on identifying, growing, retaining, and serving our membership not only across the various fields and subfields of anthropology but also in the community college system and at the undergraduate level. We created a new undergraduate membership category—to share with undergraduate students the richness of our discipline and the options for professional and academic development a degree in anthropology has to offer. To encourage students to join AAA, President Dominguez made a personal pledge to give $10 toward section dues for any student who chooses to join more than one section during the second half of her presidency.

As we examined different ways to expand our membership, we were sensitive to the needs of our international members (a group that now represents almost 18% of AAA’s membership) as well as to the challenges that came with last year’s tough economic climate. In 2010, we froze member dues at previous year levels and, in addition, created a new reduced membership dues tier for retirees.

In raising our public profile, the year saw the association make great strides in working collaboratively with our partners around the globe. Not only did the AAA, and especially its new Committee on World Anthropologies (CWA), work very closely with the World Council of Anthropological Associations (WCAA), we can also report that AAA rejoined the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES) after several years’ hiatus.

Internally, the AAA Executive Board (EB) created a Rapid Response Network to advise AAA on issues of security, intelligence, or militarization. AAA’s Commission on the Engagement of Anthropology with the US Security and Intelligence Communities (CEAUSSIC) shared its final report on anthropology and the Human Terrain System with key Congressional committees, staffers, and leaders. The EB created a new AAA Task Force on Education, voted not to hold AAA conferences in Arizona until anti-immigrant legislation is repealed, and responded to requests from fellow anthropological associations for support in matters concerning human rights or threats to the anthropological profession.

Additionally, following the success of the AAA RACE Project in applying anthropological insight, knowledge, research, and experience to educate the public, President Dominguez put in motion a new process headed by President-Elect Leith Mullings and charged with the task of soliciting ideas for the next major AAA public education project.

The association has continued to maintain a close eye on changing practices and expectations in publishing. The AAA Committee on the Future of Print and Electronic Publishing (CFPEP) thoughtfully surveyed journal editors, the general membership, and Section leadership to help evaluate and make decisions about future publishing partnerships, practices, and choices.

Finally, to expand anthropology’s reach to other audiences, we hosted “Inside the President’s Studio,” a new media/podcast series in which anthropologists are interviewed about their passions and interests. We also created the AAA Writers’ Circle, a pool of experienced op-ed and magazine writers—all anthropologists—who have agreed to provide feedback to those with a desire to increase anthropology’s media presence.

As you read and review this Annual Report, we ask that you reflect on what has truly been a landmark year for AAA, but that you also think of, and tell us, how your own work can help all of us circulate anthropological knowledge here at home and across the globe. —

Virginia R Dominguez
President

William E Davis
Executive Director
The Statement of purpose for the AAA, reads in part, that American anthropologists should be committed to the dissemination of anthropological knowledge and its use to solve human problems. Over the past year, your association was committed to working with key leaders, both at home and abroad, to accomplish that goal—the circulation of anthropological knowledge.

In 2010 AAA petitioned and worked with Members of Congress in a variety of different ways. Not only did the year open with the RACE: Are We So Different? public education exhibit on Capitol Hill, but later in the year AAA member Adrienne Pine (American U), AAA Executive Director Bill Davis and Director of Public Affairs Damon Dozier joined over 100 advocates nationwide March 8–9, 2010 to participate in National Humanities Advocacy Day, an annual event designed to promote federal support for research, education and public programs.

Pine, Davis and Dozier sought funding increases for the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), two agencies that provide crucial support to scholars and educators. Pine, Davis and Dozier joined other advocates in asking for a $64 million increase in funding for the NEH above FY 2010 funding levels.

Pine and Dozier spoke with staff from the offices of Representatives Aaron Schock (R-IL), Jesse Jackson, Jr (D-IL), Bobby Rush (D-IL), Janice D Schakowsky (D-IL) and Mark Kirk (R-IL), as well as Senators Richard Durbin (D-IL) and Roland Burris (D-IL). Pine also had an opportunity to meet with staff from the office of Representative Eleanor Holmes-Norton (D-DC), and Davis met with offices representing senators serving on the Senate Appropriations Committee, which provides funding for the NEH.

On April 10, appearing before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, Science and Related Agencies, Davis offered formal testimony in support of the Obama Administration’s request for an appropriation of $7.4 billion for the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Davis noted that while NSF provides only 21 percent of the total federal budget for basic research conducted in U.S. colleges and universities, the agency supports over half, or 57 percent, of all federal support committed for research in the social sciences. Thus, for disciplines like anthropology, the grant support provided by NSF has great significance.
In July, Davis authored a letter to Representatives Issa and Maloney expressing support for their correspondence to the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP). In their letter, both Representatives expressed concerns with the formulation of public (or open) access policies for science and technology funding agencies across the government.

In short, OSTP sought comment on the possibility of requiring certain agencies to publish findings and data “open access” if the authors received Federal dollars to sponsor their work. Davis noted that the OSTP proposed policy, if adopted, would irreparably damage society journals and researchers, especially those in the humanities sector. To date OSTP has not come out with an official policy in regard to open access publishing.

On international issues, the Committee for Human Rights wrote to Brazilian authorities protesting the construction of a massive dam project that would harm indigenous populations in Belo Monte, crafted model letters for people to send to Kenyan authorities to protest police assaults on Samburu villages, and, closer to home, petitioned the U.S. Census Bureau to revise their terminology in describing non-English speakers in households across the nation.

**Davis noted that the OSTP proposed policy, if adopted, would irreparably damage society journals and researchers, especially those in the humanities sector.**

Finally, not only was the association active in terms of rulemaking and policy change, we were also active in protecting both the diversity and the long term viability of the discipline. Howard University, a Historically Black College and University (HBCU) announced near the end of the year that it would consider no longer awarding degrees in anthropology and merge the department and its faculty with the sociology department. AAA members passed a resolution denouncing these planned changes, and the end of the year saw mobilization efforts within and outside of the association to protect the anthropology program.

**MEMBER PROFILE: ADRIENNE PINE**

Dr. Adrienne Pine (American U) is a medical anthropologist who has worked in Honduras, Mexico, Korea, the United States, and Egypt.

Dr. Pine has worked both outside and inside the academy to affect a more just world. Prior to and following the June 2009 military coup in Honduras, she has collaborated with numerous organizations and individuals to bring international attention to the Honduran struggle to halt the state violence (in its multiple forms). Last year, she was the recipient of a Mellon Grant and spent time over the summer in Honduras conducting post-coup interviews. She has also conducted extensive research on the impact of corporate health-care and health-care technologies on labor practices in the U.S.

Dr. Pine earned her bachelor’s degree in anthropology from Brown University, and earned both her master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of California, Berkeley. She also earned a master’s in demography at Berkeley.

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2010 Annual Report — American Anthropological Association
We are pleased to report that last year the Association saw an increase in the overall membership. At the beginning of the year, there were 10,294 members, and by October, that number increased to more than 11,000 and stayed above that number for the remainder of the year. Many AAA sections also enjoyed slight to moderate membership growth.

One of the driving factors in membership growth was applications and renewals associated with either presentations for, or simply attending, the AAA Annual Meeting in New Orleans. AAA membership and meeting staff worked closely together to cross-promote both meeting participation and the importance of membership in AAA and at least one section. The Membership Department sent out several promotional mailings and used e-mail promotions extensively in spring and fall campaigns to coincide with meeting deadlines.

Another significant driver of membership was the addition of an undergraduate student membership category. The Executive Board voted to establish this member type in 2009 and AAA membership staff implemented and promoted it starting in the spring and fall of 2010. This is a special membership package which includes membership in AAA and the National Association of Student Anthropologists. Our first undergraduate members were welcomed in June and since then we have seen significant growth in this membership sector.

The 2010 Annual Meeting saw the introduction to a new scholarly program type, Inno-vents. Inno-vents featured a host of extraordinary events that brought outsiders into the AAA’s meetings and took insiders out of the confines of the traditional panel or meeting room format.

Last year, the membership voted to change the bylaws regarding qualifications for the Associate membership category. This was accomplished by a vote to change the AAA bylaws, which is where membership types are defined. The change focused on changes to the term “vocational interest in anthropology” by changing the definition to “not employed as an anthropologist in academic institutions of higher education, and not being self-employed as a practicing anthropologist in any of anthropology’s recognized sub-fields.” It further clarifies the definition by noting associates cannot be students in an anthropology department nor can they be retired anthropologists.

Annual Meeting Sets Attendance Record, Includes “Inno-vents”

In 2010, the AAA hosted its 109th Annual Meeting in New Orleans, LA November 17-21. The largest annual meeting in AAA’s history, themed, “Circulation,” included 5,987 registrants attending more than 800 scholarly sessions. Among the scholarly sessions was a series of events entitled Engaging New Orleans coordinated by Helen Regis (Louisiana State U), Rachel Breunlin (U New Orleans) and Matt Sakakeeny (Tulane U). Engaging New Orleans sessions included local leaders, activists, educators and policy makers who shared their experience and vision in the post-Katrina rebuilding efforts.

The 2010 Annual Meeting saw the introduction to a new scholarly program type, Inno-vents. Inno-vents featured a host of extraordinary events that brought outsiders into the AAA’s meetings and took insiders out of the confines of the traditional panel or meeting room format.

Members Approve Membership Category Change

Our first undergraduate members were welcomed in June and since then we have seen significant growth in this membership sector.
The change also noted that associates may be asked to prove continuing status in order to retain their membership at this level. Associates will continue to be required to have at least one Section membership and may join Interest Groups. However, they won’t be allowed to vote or hold office in the Association. They may attend meetings as members and may receive the electronic version of the association newsletter and other publications as the designated by the Executive Board and Section publications by virtue of their Section membership.

**Update: Philanthropic Access to AAA Journals and AnthroSource**

Much of what anthropological researchers discover is extremely important to under-resourced communities, yet these readers traditionally have had little access to published anthropological journals. AAA actively works to overcome those barriers and to ensure that source communities are able to access and use the findings of anthropologists.

First, AAA provides free access to the breadth and depth of the AnthroSource collection to Historically Black Colleges and Universities, as well as tribal and First Nation colleges. AnthroSource contains some of the most important studies about racial theory, education and ethnic groups, as well as detailed ethnographies about kinship, linguistics, and material artifacts from a diverse range of cultural groups.

Second, through Wiley-Blackwell, our publishing partner, AAA participates in four philanthropic programs: HINARI (administered by the World Health Organization); AGORA and OARE (administered by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations); and INASP (administered by the International Council for Science). To give some examples of the success of these programs, AGORA provides 1,891 institutions in Africa, Asia, and Oceania completely free access to the journal literature of the AAA. Through HINARI, another 2,898 teaching hospitals, nursing and medical schools, and health organizations enjoy free access across the developing world. An additional 1,165 agencies have access for a nominal fee, in the countries designated by the World Bank as “Band 2,” nations that are predominant in Eastern Europe, Latin America, and part of Asia.
AAA and its membership underwrite this diverse and expansive publishing program because of the importance of scholarly and scientific research. Anthropologists value the transformative power of anthropological knowledge and AAA makes every effort to disseminate these findings widely and broadly.

**Update: Academic Relations/Applied Programs**

AAA hosted our second Graduate School Fair in New Orleans. We had 20 schools represented and the National Association of Student Anthropologists (NASA) hosted a booth and worked with the AAA Department of Academic Relations to publicize the event. The National Association of Practicing Anthropologists (NAPA) and the Committee on Minority Issues in Anthropology also hosted booths at the event to provide “instant mentoring” to students.

The fifth NAPA/AAA Employer Expo was also held in New Orleans. It was the most successful event to date with 20 employers participating. For the first time, NAPA volunteers acted as “navigators” to welcome students to the event and to make sure that they made the most of the event by determining which employers would be of most interest to them and providing “instant mentoring.” The Department of Academic Relations and Practicing and Applied Programs and the Committee on Practicing, Applied and Public Interest Anthropology (CoPAPIA) hosted a “Section Summit” at the annual meeting. Representatives from sections were invited to meet in New Orleans to discuss initiatives proposed by AAA and CoPAPIA. This year’s session focused on tenure and promotion criteria for faculty in applied programs. The 2010 AAA Leadership Fellows were Ritu Khanduri (U Texas at Arlington) and Tendai Chitewere (San Francisco State U). The Leadership Fellows program provides a unique opportunity for young professional anthropologists to learn about AAA, leadership opportunities and to encourage future leadership in the association. Anthropologists three to five years beyond completion of their terminal graduate degree are paired with a mentor chosen from among AAA leadership. Mentors are available to mentees throughout the year to answer questions related to AAA. Mentees shadowed their mentors at the AAA Annual Meeting in New Orleans where they attended the Executive Board meeting. The 2010 fellows had brunch with their mentors and previous fellows to share their experiences in the program.
FOUND IN 1983, THE ARCHAEOLOGY DIVISION (AD) WAS FOUNDED TO “ADVANCE THE STUDY OF ARCHAEOLOGY AS AN ASPECT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, TO PROVIDE A FORUM FOR MEMBERS TO DISCUSS ISSUES CENTRAL TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY, AND TO FOSTER THE PUBLICATION AND COMMUNICATION OF THE RESULTS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND INTERPRETATIONS TO ANTHROPOLOGISTS, TO OTHER SCHOLARS, AND TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.” IT ALSO HELPS CONNECT AAA WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS THAT PROMOTE ARCHAEOLOGICALLY RELATED CAUSES, AMONG THEM HERITAGE CONSERVATION AND THE PROTECTION OF CULTURAL PROPERTY.

The AD is one of the larger sections of the AAA, with well over 950 members. Last year, the President of the AD was Ben Nelson (Arizona State U) and the President-Elect was Rosemary Joyce (U California Berkeley).

The AD was very active in 2010, leveraging AAA’s relationship with the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Cultural Preservation Coalition (CPRC) to express support for issues that affect the cultural and natural environment. Since joining the Coalition in November 2009, AAA has added its voice to letters opposing modification of the Antiquities Act to prevent the creation of national monuments by executive order, supporting the Casa Grande Ruins National Monument size increase and the permanent designation of the Chimney Rock Archaeological Area in Southwestern Colorado as a national monument, and signing an amicus curiae brief in a case being litigated in New Mexico to block the designation of Mount Taylor as a traditional cultural property eligible for the State Register of Cultural Properties.

The AD had also assisted both the AAA and the CPRC in efforts to have members of Congress introduce legislation to protect over 130,000 acres of land in Northwestern Nevada. The area, called Gold Butte, is currently managed by the Bureau of Land Management and is treasured by not only surrounding communities and Native American tribes but also by national and international visitors alike.

Late last year, the AD, with other members of the CPRC, wrote to President Obama to support the America’s Great Outdoors initiative, a program that will provide more reliable and flexible funding for the acquisition of public lands, conservation easements, and for the restoration, preservation and management of lands and waters.

Away from the advocacy front, the AD honored several of its members during the 2010 Annual Meeting.

William D. Lipe was awarded the Alfred Vincent Kidder Award, and the Gordon R. Willey Award for outstanding article in the American Anthropologist 109(1) was presented to Thomas McGovern et al. for the paper “Landscapes of Settlement in Northern Iceland.” The four recipients of Student Diversity Travel award were: Moshe Adamu (U Florida), Adela Amaral (U Chicago), Jessica Cerezo-Román (U Arizona), and Sebastian Salgado-Flores (U Texas–San Antonio).
HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE FROM THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL, PUBLIC POLICY AND HUMANITIES COMMUNITIES DESCENDED ON CAPITOL HILL TO PARTICIPATE IN “A NEW NATIONAL DIALOGUE ON RACE,” TWO DAYS OF PROGRAMMING DESIGNED TO LOOK AT THE RACIAL ISSUES THAT AMERICA FACES IN A NEW WAY. THE EVENT, SPONSORED BY THE AAA IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA (SMM) AND THE CONGRESSIONAL BLACK, HISPANIC AND ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN CAUCUSES WAS HELD JANUARY 12-13, 2010 IN THE CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING’S CAUCUS ROOM ON CAPITOL HILL.

The dialogue was supported by four robust panels filled with nationally-recognized anthropologists, policymakers and opinion leaders who shared their thoughts on race as examined through the lenses of science, history and lived experience. The event was also supported by the display of key elements of the AAA award-winning RACE: Are We So Different? national touring exhibit. Part of a larger public education program, RACE, launched in 2007 and developed by the AAA with funding from the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation. RACE includes three traveling museum exhibitions, a public website, and educational materials to enhance public understanding of race and human diversity.

The goal of the symposium was to bring together the diverse expertise of policymakers, scholars, media experts and leaders from the non-profit and corporate sectors to: (1) identify trends and determinants of current racial disparities; (2) develop consensus on policy needs; and (3) chart a racial justice agenda for 2010 and beyond.

The symposium included a keynote address by RACE Project Co-chair Yolanda T. Moses (U California–Riverside) and panel discussions during which conference participants examined themes such as defining new dialogues across diversity, examining the policy implications of racial disparities, commenting on the influence of race in covering America’s elections, and asking questions about future leadership.

Race Project Co-Chair Yolanda Moses, AAA President-Elect Leith Mullings and AAA staff were able to speak with a number of legislators about both the RACE project as well as other AAA-related initiatives. Members of Congress attending at least part of the two-day symposium included Congressional Black Caucus Chair Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA), Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee (D-TX) and Rep. Bobby Scott (D-VA). In addition, dozens of Representatives (and Senators) sent office staff to at least part of the event.

AAA Members Contribute to “New National Dialogue on Race”

AAA members Brett Williams (American U) and Marc Lamont Hill (Columbia U) were among a select number of panelists who were asked to participate in “Race, Politics and Policy: A National Dialogue on Race” in September. The
The purpose of the summit was to discuss race, politics and policy in our nation; address the disparities that disproportionately affect African American communities and communities of color; and reiterate policy solutions that can assist with dismantling the institutionalization of racism in America. The summit was attended by a number of important policymakers, including Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV), Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. Several prominent members of the CBC were in attendance as well, including Reps. Barbara Lee (CBC Chair) (D-CA), Donald Payne (D-NJ), James Clyburn (D-SC), Charlie Rangel (D-NY) and Danny K. Davis (D-IL).

Appearing on a panel with Ben Jealous, President and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Brett Williams gave a presentation on why American society has such a tough time discussing race. Williams also spoke about statistical evidence backing up the reality that many societal ills (poverty, access to care, health outcomes, etc) disproportionally affect communities of color, and examined ways to eliminate barriers causing the aforementioned disparities.

Marc Lamont Hill also gave a presentation on the role of the media in affecting the ability of our nation to address racial disparities. A former contributor to Fox News, Hill spoke about the role our “24-hour news cycle” plays in fueling (or stifling) conversations about race in America.

Dr. Jean J. Schensul, the founding director and senior scientist at the Institute for Community Research, is a medical anthropologist with more than 20 years of experience in the conduct of HIV prevention and other health-related research in urban areas of the United States and in developing countries. Her areas of expertise include research methods, drug research, sexuality and HIV, and school and community-based structural approaches to intervention.

Dr. Schensul is on the editorial board of Medical Anthropology Quarterly, the scientific advisory board of the Connecticut Institute for Clinical and Translational Science (CICATS), and past president of the Society for Applied Anthropology. She is recipient of the 2010 Bronislaw Malinowski Award from the Society for Applied Anthropology and recipient with Stephen Schensul of the Solon T. Kimball award from the American Anthropological Association for application of anthropology to policy. She has founded or co-founded four successful health social science research institutes, in the United States (The Institute for Community Research and the Hispanic Health Council), Peru (Instituto Nacional de Salud Comunitaria) and Sri Lanka (Center for Intersectoral Community Health Studies). She has led a number of federal, state and foundation funded studies and intervention projects, and is currently the principal investigator on an NIH-funded HIV and drug related grant.

Dr. Schensul earned a bachelor’s degree from the University of Manitoba in Canada, and earned both her master’s and PhD degrees from the University of Minnesota.
AAA Minority Dissertation Award

In 2010, The Committee on Minority Issues in Anthropology (CMIA) announced the selection of Felicia Gomez as recipient of the 2010-11 AAA Minority Dissertation Fellowship. Her dissertation is titled “Genetic Variation at the ICAM-1 + CD36 loci in Diverse Human Populations” and Alison Brooks and Sarah Tishkoff are Co-Chairs of her committee.

Gomez received her BA in biology and anthropology from Skidmore College and an MPhil in human evolutionary biology from George Washington University, where she is now a doctoral candidate, in 2008. Following her graduation, Gomez worked as a senior laboratory technician at the New York State Department of Public Health, where genetic techniques were used to track food-borne illness across New York.

Franz Boas Award for Exemplary Service to Anthropology

Ralph Bolton, a professor at Pomona College for the last four decades, is the 2010 recipient of the Franz Boas Award for Exemplary Service to Anthropology. In addition to his record of teaching and research, he has made exceptional contributions to the anthropological community and to the public with respect to the breadth of scientific knowledge that goes beyond traditional anthropology.

Bolton is recognized for his detailed ethnographic research and strong cross-cultural comparisons. He blends traditional qualitative participant-observation techniques with sophisticated quantitative methodologies that elucidate his findings.

AAA/Oxford University Press Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching of Anthropology

Andrew Lass is the 2010 co-recipient of the AAA/Oxford University Press Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching of Anthropology. An esteemed member of the Mount Holyoke anthropology department for nearly three decades, Lass captivates his audience and guides them through impossible concepts with great patience, humor and grace. His students benefit from the optimal learning environment through the blend of a challenging yet laid back atmosphere he creates. Lass displays amazing flexibility and is able to tailor the material to every group of students, thus receiving their adoration. Lass is an anthropologist and humanist of note. He is the author of several collections of poems and was named as one of the two honorable members of Czechoslovakia's Poetry Society in 1995.

The other co-recipient of the award, Harald Prins has established an exceptional record as an award-winning teacher and mentor of undergraduates, an internationally noted scholar of indigenous rights and visual anthropology, and lead author of the world's best-selling introductory cultural anthropology textbook. These attributes combine to make him an exemplary recipient of this award. In addition to being a University Distinguished Professor at Kansas State University, he has been appointed as a University Distinguished Teaching-Scholar.

Anthropology in Media Award

Roy Richard Grinker, professor at George Washington University, is the recipient of the 2010 Anthropology in Media Award. Grinker is among the most visible anthropologists with the publication of his book Unstrange Minds: Remapping the World of Autism (2007). He showed the general public how anthropology can contribute to our understanding of the autism "epidemic" in media outlets including Time Magazine, USA Today, Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, Nature, Chronicle of Higher Education, local television news shows and various NPR programs.

Robert B. Textor and Family Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology

AAA proudly presented the 2010 Textor and Family Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology to Robert A. Rubinstein in honor of his advocacy for the development of the anthropology of peace, security and human rights. In bringing an anthropological perspective to these issues, his research and publications in medical and political anthropology has anticipated the significance of
methods and frameworks for peace and conflict studies in the dynamics of the global war on terror, particularly in Iraq and Afghanistan.

**Solon T. Kimball Award for Public and Applied Anthropology**

Merrill Singer, professor of anthropology at the University of Connecticut, is the 2010 recipient of the Solon T. Kimball Award for Public and Applied Anthropology for the policy impact of his work with the Hispanic Health Council (HHC) in Hartford, CT. This biennial award offers an opportunity to honor exemplary anthropologists for outstanding achievements in applied science that have also had important impacts on public policy.

One major outcome of Singer’s work with HHC is the development of a community-based resource and model for participatory applied research. The roots of the “Hartford Model” are embedded in action anthropology, as developed initially by Sol Tax at the University of Chicago, and associated with Allan Holmberg’s Vicos Project. The goal realized by HHC combined public health research—both ethnographic and epidemiological—with community-based services, training and advocacy.

Working in collaboration with colleagues who represent multiple disciplines at the HHC and beyond, Singer has developed a significant body of work that has contributed to the development of culturally and socially informed frameworks and programs for HIV/AIDS prevention and intervention, hepatitis prevention and drug abuse prevention and treatment.

**Alfred Vincent Kidder Award for Eminence in the Field of American Archaeology**

The 2010 Alfred Vincent Kidder Award for Eminence in the field of American archaeology was awarded to William D. Lipe. Established in 1950, the Kidder award is given every two years to an outstanding archaeologist specializing in the archaeology of the Americas. The award has been given alternately to specialists in Mesoamerican archaeology and the archaeology of the Southwestern Region—areas that were central to the pioneering and exemplary work of A.V. Kidder. This award, presented by the AAA, is selected by the Archaeology Division. William Lipe is known for his extensive contributions to research in Southwestern archaeology, his transformative role in the development of public archaeology, his devotion to teaching and mentoring students of archaeology and his commitment to service to archaeology.

Lipe received his PhD from Yale University in 1966 and subsequently taught at the University of Oklahoma, SUNY Binghamton, and Washington State University. He has also served as the director for research at the Museum of Northern Arizona and the research director at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

**David M. Schneider Award**

Averill J. Leslie is the recipient of the 2010 David M Schneider Award for an original graduate student essay. His winning paper is titled “The Kinship of Kallikaks: Henry Goddard’s Ad Hoc Charting of a Pathogenic Family and its Foil.” In this incisive essay, Leslie revisits an episode much-examined and taught in histories of eugenics, telling us what few scholars point out about the case: that it is about American kinship. He makes this well-trod history look new again by returning to the insights David Schneider developed to help anthropologists and their interlocutors think about nature, culture, blood, law, and inheritance.

**Margaret Mead Award**

AAA and the Society for Applied Anthropology (SfAA) selected Jessaca Leinaweaver’s “The Circulation of Children” for the 2010–11 Margaret Mead Award. Based on fieldwork in and around the Andean city of Ayacucho, an area ravaged during the civil war in the latter part of the 20th century, Leinaweaver has produced a compelling account of kinship systems and adoption and child-sharing patterns among the local populations.

In this work, Leinaweaver dispels the ethnocentric myth that poor mothers of the Global South regularly abandon their children and that is why there are children “available” for adoption by couples in the Global North.
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

**December 31, 2010**
(With Summarized Financial Information as of December 31, 2009)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>2010</th>
<th>2009</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$533,786</td>
<td>$687,278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>269,787</td>
<td>133,551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
<td>164,997</td>
<td>86,115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>10,487,196</td>
<td>9,500,158</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment</td>
<td>530,495</td>
<td>133,855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$11,986,261</td>
<td>$10,540,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$609,716</td>
<td>$667,946</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred publication royalty</td>
<td>$254,689</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred membership and subscription revenue</td>
<td>997,643</td>
<td>1,039,180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred life member revenue</td>
<td>178,758</td>
<td>176,468</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred lease benefit</td>
<td>80,372</td>
<td>99,505</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$2,121,178</td>
<td>$1,983,099</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating</td>
<td>6,586,301</td>
<td>5,550,839</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
<td>2,461,155</td>
<td>2,196,893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Unrestricted</strong></td>
<td>9,047,456</td>
<td>7,747,732</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>465,104</td>
<td>466,932</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>352,523</td>
<td>343,194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>9,865,083</td>
<td>8,557,858</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$11,986,261</td>
<td>$10,540,957</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**2010 Sources of AAA Revenue**

- Membership: 34%
- Annual Meeting: 20%
- Publications: 17%
- Public Education: 7%
- Academic Services: 5%
- Contributions: 2%
- Investment Income: 13%
- Sections: 2%

**2010 Uses of AAA Revenue**

- G&A Development: 35%
- Sections: 11%
- Membership: 9%
- Annual Meeting: 11%
- Publications: 21%
- Public Education: 3%
- Academic Services: 6%
- Government Relations: 4%

Information has been excerpted from our audited financial report for 2010. For a complete copy of the audited financial statements please contact the AAA offices at 703-528-1902.
## Statement of Activities

**For the Year Ended December 31, 2010**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>2010 Total</th>
<th>2009 Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Revenue and Support</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
<td>$970,730</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$970,730</td>
<td>$1,070,024</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership dues</td>
<td>1,994,917</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>1,994,917</td>
<td>1,906,326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
<td>1,183,099</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>1,183,099</td>
<td>1,049,307</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants and contributions</td>
<td>364,403</td>
<td>76,179</td>
<td>9,329</td>
<td>449,911</td>
<td>369,896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>327,305</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>327,305</td>
<td>271,416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Section meetings</td>
<td>134,860</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>134,860</td>
<td>125,752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets released from restrictions:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satisfaction of program restrictions</td>
<td>109,704</td>
<td>(109,704)</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue and Support</strong></td>
<td>5,085,018</td>
<td>(33,525)</td>
<td>9,329</td>
<td>5,060,822</td>
<td>4,792,721</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Expenses</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program services:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sections</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Membership</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic services and media relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government relations and minority affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Supporting services:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and governance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets before Investment Income</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Investment income (losses/fees)</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Realized (losses) gains on investments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest and dividends</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrealized losses on investments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total investment income (loss), net</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets, End of Year</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
American Ethnological Society
AES Senior Book Prize
Stefan Helmreich

Anthropology & Environment Section
Roy A. Rappaport Graduate Student Award
Sara Besky

Jr. Scholar Award
Colin West

Small Grants
Karl Hoering
Kristen Vander-Molen

Archaeology Division
Gordon R. Willey Prize
Thomas H. McGovern
Orri Vesteinsson
Adolf Fröidiken
Mike Church
Ian Lawson
Ian A. Simpson
Arni Einarsen
Andreas Dugmore
Gordon Cook
Sophia Perdikaris
Kevin J. Edwards
Amanda M. Thomson
W. Paul Adderley
Anthony Newton
Gavin Lucas
Ragnar Edvardsson
Oscar Aldred
Elaine Dunsbar
Michael Brian Schiffer

Student Diversity Travel Awards
Moshe Adar
Adela Amaral
Jessica Cerezo-Roma
Sebastian Salgado Flores

Association for Africanist Anthropology
Elliot P. Skinner Book Award
Trevor Marchand

Distinguished Lecturer
J. Lorand Matory

Graduate Student Paper Award
David Platzer

Undergraduate Student Paper Award
Narisa Silver

Association for Feminist Anthropology
AFSA Dissertation Award
Kristin De Luca

Graduate Student Award
Tony Orlando Pomailes

Undergraduate Student Award
Mary Beth Grewe

Zora Neale Hurston Travel Award
Vanessa Agard-Jones
Judy Anderson
Courtney Desieree Morris

Association for Political and Legal Anthropology
Student Paper Prize
Ceren Ozgun

Association for Queer Anthropology
Ruth Benedict Prize
Single-Authored Monograph
Deborah Gould
Ellen Lewin

Edited Volume
David Murray

Kenneth W. Payne Student Prize
Zethu Matebeni

Association of Black Anthropologists
Vera Green Award
Aisha Wim

Legacy Scholar Awards
Faye V. Harrison
Ira Harrison

Biological Anthropology Section
W. W. Howells Book Prize
Bernard Chapais
Student Prize
Allison Foley

Central States Anthropological Society
Leslie A. White Award
Chelsea Chapman
Dillingham Award
Laura Maca

Student Paper Prize
Graduate Student Student Award
Eri Moore

Student Paper Prize
Undergraduate Student Award
Katharine Singleton

General Anthropology Division
GAD Prize for Exemplary Cross Field Scholarship
Dave Hess
Diana Forsythe Award
(co-sponsored with SAW)
Elly Temann

Middle East Section
MES Student Paper Prize
Ros Greenburg

National Association of Practicing Anthropologists
Student Achievement Award
Nathanial Dickey

National Association of Student Anthropologists
Student Travel Award
Zachary Levine
Daniel J. Murphy
Roberto Santiago de Roock
Carrie Hunter-Tate Award
Casey Golomski

Society for Anthropological Sciences
Student Paper Prize
Thomas Flasmon
H. Clark Barrett

Travel Subsidy Award
Kateryna Malteva

Society for Cultural Anthropology
Cultural Horizons Prize
Nancy Ries
Gregory Bateson Book Prize
Stefan Helmreich

Society for East Asian Anthropology
Francis L.K. Hsu Book Prize
Cathryn Clayton
Theodore C. Bestor Prize for Outstanding Graduate Student Paper
Chum Yi Sum

Society for Humanistic Anthropology
Victor Turner Prize in Ethnographic Writing:
Tracey Heatherington
Victor Turner Prize Special Award
Hugh Raffles
Fiction Prize
John C. Wood

Graduate Student Paper Prize
Gregory Mitchell

Society for Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology
Roseberry-Nash Graduate Award
Nell Haynes

Whiteford Graduate Student Prize in Applied Anthropology
Gabriela Kovats-Sanchez
Courtney Kurlanska

Keeney Lecture in Responsible Anthropology
Carole Nagengast
Lynn Stephen
Ramona L. Perez

Society for Linguistic Anthropology
Sapir Prize
William F. Hanks

Best Graduate Essay
Nicholas Harkness

Best Undergraduate Essay
Jade Sewa De La Paz

Society for Medical Anthropology
Career Achievement Award
Stephen L. Schensul

The Steven Polgar Professional Paper Competition
Marja-Lisa Honkasalo
Eileen Basker Memorial Prize
Elly Temann

Charles Hughes Undergraduate Paper Prize Award
Emily Yates-Doer

CAR Graduate Student Paper Prize
Shana Sandberg
CAR Best Edited Collection Book Award
Marcia Inhorn
Tine Tjønnjaj-Thomsen
Helene Goldberg
Maruska La Cour Mosegaard
MASA Mentoring Award
Byron Good
Mary-Lo Delvecchio Good

Rudolph Virchow Professional Award
Clarence Gravee
Rudolph Virchow Graduate Student Award
Emily Yates-Doer

Rudolph Virchow Undergraduate Student Award
Dara Carole

Aids and Anthropology Research Group Prizes
Distinguished Service Award
Paul Farmer
Alcohol, Drug & Tobacco Study Group Graduate Student Paper Competition
Laura Jones

Society for Psychological Anthropology
Stirling Award
Elly Temann

Boyer Prize
Steven Paris
Condon Prize
Sonya Pritzker

Society for the Anthropology of Europe
William A. Douglass Book Prize
Didier Fassin
Richard Rechtman

Pre-Dissertation Fellowship Award
Eddie Huffman

Graduate Student Paper Prize
Sarah Bakker

Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition
Distinguished Speaker
Carole Counihan

Christine Wilson Award for Graduate Student Paper
Megan E. Edwards

Christine Wilson Award for Undergraduate Student Paper
Seth A. Gray

Society for the Anthropology of North America
Delmos Jones and Jagna Sharff Memorial Prize for the Critical Study of North America
Jessica Cattelino

SANA Student Travel Spring Meeting
Jennifer Defino

Distinguished Achievement in the Critical Study of North America
Catherine Lutz
Patricia Zavella

St. Clar Drake Student Travel Awards
Maria Cruz
Raymond Pettit
Michelle Marzullo

Society for the Anthropology of Religion
Geertz Prize
Janet McIntosh

Society for the Anthropology of Work
Diana Forsyte Prize
Elly Temann

SAW Book Prize
Frances A. Rothstein

Eric R. Wolfe Prize
Susanna Donaldson

Arensberg Award
Beverly Wright

June Nash Student Travel Award
Karen McNamara
Susanna Donaldson
Adam Fish
Theresa Preston-Werner
Nuna Gingir

Society for Urban, National and Transnational/Global Anthropology
Leeds Prize
P. Bourgois

Graduate Student Prize
Marina Gold

Graduate Student Prize
Adom Philogene-Heron

Best Student Panel Prize
Andrea Morrell
Stephanie Campos
Karen Williams
Holli Moore
Lillian Nyampong
The American Anthropological Association would like to thank the following individuals and institutions for their support in 2010. All listings are based on actual donations to the AAA Annual Campaign or AAA award funds received from January 1 through December 31, 2010. This list does not include donations made to section funds or any multi-year grants received before 2010. A complete list of donors is also available on the AAA website (www.aaanet.org). We would like to express special thanks to our donors who joined the Annual Campaign Leadership Circle with a donation of $500 and above. These names are denoted with an asterisk.