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PROFILE

Current Academic Appointment and Affiliation: Senior Program Advisor, Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives (CICADA), McGill University; Adjunct Professor, Department of Anthropology, McGill University.

Research Interests: Indigenous law and rights; Afro-Descendant law and rights; legal anthropology (legal pluralities, anthropology of illegality, legal ontologies); activist research and ethnography; decoloniality; intersectionality; resilience and natural resources management (extractives, protected areas, common property theory and practice); environmental/climate justice; effects of armed conflict; violence; Americas; Indigenous-to-Indigenous and inter-ethnic collaboration; development policy.

Research Disciplines: Social Anthropology; Law; Natural Resources Management.

Languages: Spanish, French, German (read, write, speak); Italian (conversational).

EDUCATION

PhD in Social Anthropology, *mención honorífica* (honours) (2018)

Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social (Centre for Research and Higher Studies in Social Anthropology, CIESAS-CDMX), Mexico City

Thesis: “Raw Economy/Raw Law: Ancestral Peoples, Mining, Law and Violence in Colombia”

Thesis Supervisor: Rachel Sieder (CIESAS-CDMX)

Thesis Committee: Arturo Escobar (U. Chapel Hill-North Carolina), Teresa Sierra (CIESAS-CDMX), Colin Scott (McGill University)

Master’s in Natural Resources Management, honours (2000)

Natural Resources Institute, University of Manitoba

Thesis: “From Conflict to Collaboration: The Case of Cahuita National Park, Costa Rica”

Thesis Supervisor: Fikret Berkes (U. Manitoba)

B.A. in German Literature, *summa cum laude* (1996)

University of Ottawa

B.A. in English Literature, First Class Honours (1990)

McGill University

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS AND EMPLOYMENT

Senior Program Advisor (Consultant), Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives (CICADA), Department of Anthropology, McGill University (2021, February – present). I co-lead CICADA’s “Indigenous Rights, Indigenous Law and Interlegalities” research axis; sit on the Small Projects and Hiring Committees; provide program and fundraising advice; supervise research interns; and provide research support to a CICADA-funded project managed by the Embera Chamí People of the Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta in Colombia.

Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives (CICADA), Department of Anthropology, McGill University (2018-2020).

Through my SSHRC-funded postdoctoral project entitled “Cartography otherwise: mapping the effects of the law—or laws—on Indigenous and Afro-Descendant peoples and their gold-rich territories in Colombia,” I engaged in further ethnography and refined the thinking grounding my PhD thesis, commenced developing a book manuscript, and published journal articles and book chapters. I co-led the development of CICADA’s “Indigenous Rights, Indigenous Law and Interlegalities” research axis; and co-organized a seminar series entitled “dis-Extractivism” that brought together scholars and activists from diverse backgrounds with interests in deepening conversations around extractivism. See <http://cicada.world>.

Policy Advisor (Consultant), Forest Peoples Programme (FPP), United Kingdom (2013-present)

As policy advisor on business and human rights, I developed Phase II of a research project on Extractives and Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Rights in Colombia, with funding from the Norwegian Embassy in Bogota and the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Partners included 32 Embera Chamí communities in the Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta (Riosucio and Supía, Caldas), and Black Communities represented by the Palenke Alto Cauca. I continue to provide ongoing support to the FPP for a variety of research projects alongside my academic research, most recently (2018-present) for a Ford Foundation-funded project on defending ancestral territories in Peru and Colombia. See www.forestpeoples.org

Researcher, CIESAS-Norwegian University of Life Sciences (2014-2017)

As a member of the “Extracting Justice?” multi-country research project, I led research with the Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta and the Palenke Alto Cauca in Colombia to examine their appropriation of free, prior and informed consent with regards to extractives. This research network included both academics and community experts and resulted in a special issue of the *Journal Third World Quarterly* (Vol 38, No. 1), for which I produced one article and co-authored another. <https://www.nmbu.no/en/faculty/landsam/departement/noragric/research/clusters/rapid/projects-and-assignments/extracting-justice>

Senior Researcher, Governance and Natural Resources, The North-South Institute, Ottawa (2001-12) Developed and led an innovative, multi-country research programme entitled “*Indigenous Perspectives to Consultation and Decision-Making with Regards to Mining and other Projects Affecting Ancestral Lands in Latin America, the Caribbean and Canada.*” This 10-year participatory action research programme examined Indigenous and Afro-Descendant perspectives to decision-making as a critical first step in opening dialogue with other sector and integrating community concerns and rights into more appropriate corporate and government policy and practice. Research took place in Suriname (led by the Association of Indigenous Village Leaders in Suriname), Guyana (led by the Amerindian

Peoples Organization, technical support from Forest Peoples Programme), Colombia (led by Proceso de Comunidades Negras and Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta), Canada (with Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation of the Northwest Territories) and Peru (led by CooperAcción). The programme was funded by the International Development Research Centre of Canada, the Ford Foundation (Chile), USAID, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Rights & Democracy. See <http://www.nsi-ins.ca/free-prior-informed-consent/>

Research Consultant, InterGroup Consultants, Winnipeg (2000) Provided onsite advice, training and organizational support to the Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation (NCN) of Nelson House, northern Manitoba, in undertaking a community-wide Opinion Survey on potential future hydroelectric development in the area. Fieldwork included providing ongoing training and support for a team of 27 community members. The Opinion Survey guided NCN's leadership in its discussions and negotiations with Manitoba Hydro and community development planning.

Field Researcher/Writer (Consultant), International Development Research Centre, Ottawa (1998-99) Together with a co-researcher from the University of Costa Rica, I documented and analyzed the conflict between the Afro-Caribbean community of Cahuita and the state in the management of Cahuita National Park, a marine-terrestrial park on the Caribbean coast of Costa Rica. The 6.5-month fieldwork and analysis focused on the negotiation tactics used and the collaborative management institution that emerged. Outcomes included papers given at the International Association for the Study of Common Property conferences and a book chapter.

Researcher and Writer (Consultant), Inuit Circumpolar Conference, Ottawa (1997; 2001) Researched and wrote several case studies for a publication entitled *Indigenous Peoples and International Development: Case Study Profiles* aimed to empower Indigenous organizations with information about best practices related to international development projects, the types of projects that donor agencies support, and how to write fundraising proposals.

Senior Writer, InfoLink Consultants Inc., Ottawa (1994-97) Specialized in overnight conference reporting and newsletters. Responsible for onsite project management for teams of up to 30 people, manuscript production, research, writing and editing; and training community team members. Worked mostly on projects related to the environment and Indigenous Peoples (particularly in the Arctic), and on health issues such as breast cancer and AIDS.

Freelance Writer (1992-4)

Responsible for production, coordination and writing the news section of *Inuit Art Quarterly*; Stringer, Reuters News Agency.

BOOK MANUSCRIPT

I am currently developing a book manuscript deepening the engaged ethnography and refining further the key arguments grounding my PhD Thesis, "*Raw Economy/Raw Law: Ancestral Peoples, Mining, Law and Violence in Colombia*," yet from a new vantage point given Colombia's current post peace-Accord context. I have been invited to submit my full manuscript to **Stanford University Press**.

PUBLICATIONS

Note: * indicates anonymous peer review; ** indicates in-house peer review

Journal articles

Published

- *2020. Alchemy in *un mundo al revés*: Gold, “Raw Law” and Indigenous Law in Colombia’s armed conflict. *Cahiers des Amériques latines* No. 94, Nouveaux défis du pluralisme juridique en Amérique latine. 135-156 <https://doi.org/10.4000/cal.11445>
- *2019. *Between panic and hope*: Indigenous peoples, gold, violence(s) and FPIC in Colombia, through the lens of time. *Journal of Legal Pluralism and Unofficial Law* 51 (1): 3-28. <https://doi.org/10.1080/07329113.2019.1573489>
- *2017. “*Nosotros Somos Estado*”: Contested legalities in decision-making about extractives affecting ancestral territories in Colombia. *Third World Quarterly* 38(5) May: 1198-1214. <https://doi.org/10.1080/01436597.2017.1302328>
- *Machado, M., D. López Matta, M. M. Campo, A. Escobar and V. Weitzner. 2017. Weaving hope in ancestral black territories in Colombia: the reach and limitations of free, prior, and informed consultation and consent. *Third World Quarterly* 38(5) May: 1075-1091. <https://doi.org/10.1080/01436597.2017.1278686>
- *2010. Indigenous Participation in Multi-Partite Dialogues on Extractives: What Lessons can Canada and Others Share? *Journal of the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development (CASID)*, Volume 30 (1-2): 87-109. <https://doi.org/10.1080/02255189.2010.9669283>
- **2003. Indigenous Peoples and Free, Prior and Informed Consent: Probing the Issues at Stake. *McGill International Review*, Volume IV, Number 1 (Winter). Special Issue on Minority Perspectives in International Relations.

Book chapters

Under preparation

- ** & Marlin Mancilla. Activist anthropology “on the live edge” in Colombia: Conversations among collaborators. In *Research Handbook on Law, Movements, and Social Change*, S. Boutcher, C. Shdaimah and Michael Yarbrough, eds. Edward Elgar Publishing.
- ** *Guardia, Guardia!*: Autonomies and territorial defense in the context of Colombia’s post Peace-Accord. In *Indigenous Territorial Autonomy and Self-Government in the Diverse Americas*, M. González, A. Burguete Cal y Mayor, J. Mariman, P. Ortiz T. & R. Funaki (Eds). University of Calgary Press.

Published

- ** “*¡Guardia, Guardia!*”: Autonomías y defensa territorial en el contexto del Pos-Acuerdo colombiano. In *Autonomías y Autogobierno en Territorios Indígenas en la América Diversa. Un balance (1990-2020)*, M. González, A. Burguete Cal y Mayor, J. Mariman, P. Ortiz T. y R. Funaki, eds. Editorial Abya-yala/UPS.

- **& M. Fonseca. 1999. Conflict and collaborative management outcomes in Cahuita, Limón, Costa Rica. In *Cultivating Peace: Conflict and Collaboration in Natural Resources Management*, D. Buckles, ed. Ottawa, ON: International Development Research Centre. 129-150.

Engaged anthropology publications (selected)

Published

- **2020. “*The Green Monster*”: Perspectives and recommendations from the Black People of Northern Cauca regarding the sugar sector in Colombia. Policy Paper. Moreton-on-Marsh: Forest Peoples Programme and Palenque Alto Cauca – Proceso de Comunidades Negras.
- **2019. “Uninvited ‘guests’: Harnessing free, prior and informed consent in Colombia.” In *Free, Prior and Informed Consent Protocols as Instruments of Autonomy: Laying Foundations for Rights Based Engagement*, C. Doyle, A Whitmore and H. Tugendhat eds., Köln, InFOE, ENIP. 48-65.
- **2017. “*Between Hope and Despair*”: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Peoples pushing for peace in Colombia. Final synthesis report (2014-2017) of the project “Towards the Development of Standards and Mechanisms to Protect Ethnic Peoples Affected by Extractives (Phase II).” Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta, Palenque Alto Cauca, Forest Peoples Programme.
- **2014. Lessons from Angostura: Putting Conflict-Related and Security Impacts Centre-Stage. Submission to the World Bank’s CAO Compliance Investigation Panel on behalf of Forest Peoples Programme.
- **2013. The Impact of Extractives on Indigenous Peoples’ Health: Can the current ‘catastrophic’ approach be turned on its head? What role for international health diplomacy? *Health Diplomacy Monitor*. Vol 4, Issue 2 (march): 5-10.
- **2012. Holding Extractive Companies to Account in Colombia: An evaluation of CSR instruments through the lens of Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Rights. Ottawa, Canada: The North-South Institute, Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta and Proceso de Comunidades Negras.
- **2012. Caught in the Crossfire: Indigenous Peoples, Black Communities and Extractives in Colombia. Policy Brief. Summer. Ottawa, Canada: The North-South Institute, Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta and Proceso de Comunidades Negras.
- **2011. Tipping the Power Balance—Making Free, Prior and Informed Consent Work: Lessons and policy directions from 10 years of action research on extractives with Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Peoples in the Americas. Ottawa, Canada: The North-South Institute.
- **2011. A House Undermined: Transforming relations between mining companies and Indigenous Peoples in the Americas. Policy Brief. Spring. Ottawa, Canada: The North-South Institute.
- **2009. Bucking the Wild West—Making Free, Prior and Informed Consent Work. Panel presentation, Prospector & Developer’s Association, Canada.
- **2007. Determining our Future, Asserting our Rights: Indigenous Peoples and Mining in West Suriname. Ottawa: The North-South Institute and Association of Indigenous Village Leaders in Suriname.
- **2006. “Dealing Full Force”: Lutsel K’e Dene First Nation’s Experience Negotiating with Mining Companies. Ottawa, Canada: The North-South Institute.

- **2006 (Spring-Summer). Holding Canadian Extractive Companies to Account Internationally: Will the Government-Sponsored Round Tables Get Us There? In *Review*, pp. 5-6.
- **2002. Through Indigenous Eyes: Toward Appropriate Decision-Making Processes Regarding Mining on or Near Ancestral Lands. Ottawa, ON: The North-South Institute.
- **& Micheline Manseau. 2001. [Taking the Pulse of Collaborative Management in Canada's National Parks and National Park Reserves: Voices from the Field.](#) In *Crossing Boundaries in Park Management: Proceedings of the 11th Conference on Research and Resource Management in Parks and on Public Lands*, The George Wright Society Biennial Conference, Denver Colorado, April 2001, David Harmon ed. Hancock, Michigan: The George Wright Society. 253-259.

RECOGNITIONS

Dissertation Award Honorable Mention (2019)

Law & Society Association

Young Scholar Award (for best article) (2018/8)

International Commission on Legal Pluralism

SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship (CAD\$105,000) (2018-2020)

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

SSHRC Doctoral Award (CAD\$80,000) (2014-2018)

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

Mención honorífica (honours), Centre for Research and Higher Studies in Social Anthropology (CIESAS-CDMX) (2018)

CONACyT Doctoral Grant (CAD \$40,000) (2013/9-2017/8)

National Council for Science and Technology, Government of Mexico

International Institute for Sustainable Development Scholar/Manitoba Sustainable Development Award of Excellence Scholarship (CAD \$5,000 Canadian dollars) (1998)

University of Manitoba Graduate Fellowship (CAD \$16,000 Canadian dollars) (1997-1999)

Ontario Graduate Scholarship (CAD \$5,000) (1993-1994)

Summa Cum Laude, University of Ottawa (1996)

First Class Honours, McGill University (1990)

RESEARCH FUNDING GRANTS

CAD \$25,000 **SSHRC Connections Grant** matching CAD \$25,000 from **Fonds de Recherche du Québec - Société et Culture**, for “Indigenous Rights, Indigenous Law and Interlegalities” Americas Workshop, McGill University, 2020 (co-applicant)

USD\$40,000 from **Norway's Research Council** for case study research related to the “Extracting Justice?” project led by the Norwegian University of Life Sciences, 2014-2017 (collaborating applicant)

Over CAD\$220,000 raised for research and capacity-strengthening with the Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomapieta and Palenke Alto Cauca in Colombia from the **Norwegian Ministry of Foreign**

Affairs and the Royal Kingdom of the Netherlands as policy advisor (consultant) with the Forest Peoples Programme, 2013-2017 (collaborating applicant)

Over CAD\$750,000 raised for the “Indigenous Perspectives” Research Programme I led at The North-South Institute (Ottawa), from diverse sources, including: **The Ford Foundation (Chile), International Development Research Centre (Canada), USAID, the Inter-American Development Bank, Rights & Democracy, and the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs**, 2001-2012 (principal applicant)

CAD\$10,000 from Canada’s **International Development Research Centre** towards my Master’s fieldwork undertaken in Costa Rica, 1998-9 (principal applicant)

INVITED ACADEMIC TALKS

2020. Law(s) in Action: Asserting Indigenous and Afro-Descendant law & rights over ancestral gold in Colombia’s armed conflict. Department of Law & Legal Studies, Carleton University, Dec. 1.
2020. Criminalized in our own lands? Asserting Indigenous and Afro-Descendant law and rights over gold in the context of Colombia’s violent armed conflict. Centre for Criminology & Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto, February 12.
2019. Indigenous Resurgence in “*a world backwards*”: Of relations, mining and raw economy/raw law in the context of Colombia’s armed conflict. Department of Global Development Studies, Queen’s University, November 14.
2019. Indigenous Law as “hard law”: Standard-setting, policy- and law-making in the extractive sector from the ground up. Presented at the Seminar "Tools of consent or conflict? How mining law and institutional practices shape indigenous community consultations", University of Helsinki, Finland, May 27-29.
2018. Social innovations in protecting Indigenous rights in extractive contexts: Reflections from the Americas. Presented at GRITE International Conference-Workshop “Extractive Industries, Governance and Indigenous Rights: Spaces of Struggle and Social Innovation”, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, November 29 and 30.
- 2018, with Héctor Jaime Vinasco. Harnessing FPIC in Colombia: The Experience of the Embera Chami People, Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomaprieta (Riosucio, Supia—Caldas). Workshop on ‘Realizing Collective Rights: Assessing the Role of Indigenous Protocols and Policies,’ Middlesex University, European Network on Indigenous Peoples and Forest Peoples Programme, Geneva, November 24.
- 2018, with Héctor Jaime Vinasco. *La Defensa Territorial Colectiva del Resguardo Indígena Cañamomo Lomaprieta: Estrategias propias, jurídicas, políticas, entre pueblos y a nivel internacional* (Collective territorial defense of the Cañamomo Lomaprieta Indigenous Reserve: Autonomous, Judicial and political strategies, between peoples and at the international level). Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives, Americas Regional Workshop, Fusagasugá, Colombia, October 24.
2017. FPIC: The minimum standard for Canada’s nation-to-nation relations abroad. Roundtable on free, prior and informed consent and nation-to-nation relationships, Workshop on “Implementing the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: Priorities, Partnerships and Next Steps,” Université du Québec en Outaouais, Gatineau, November 20-21.

2017. Crossing conceptual boundaries, mapping inter-il-legality: Towards the recognition of ancestral mining in Colombia. Presented at the Seminar “Normative orderings, contested resource claims and emergent politics in the extractive industries sector in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Canada,” Université de Québec a Montréal, September 29-30.
2017. “*Entre la Esperanza y la Angustia*”: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Perspectives on the Colombian Peace Process and Mining. Presented at “Workshop on Canada’s Past and Future in the Americas”, Carleton University, Ottawa, March 27.
2017. Activist Research in Colombia: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Peoples weaving peace in defense of their territorial rights and *gobierno propio* (self-government). Presented at “Seminar on Collaborative Research, experiences from Latin America”, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Oslo, June 9.
2016. “*Nosotros Somos Estado*”: Contested legalities in decision-making about extractives affecting ancestral territories in Colombia. STANND series, Centre for Society, Technology and Development & The Centre for Indigenous Conservation and Development Alternatives, McGill University, Montréal, April 22.
2013. Indigenous Peoples, Black Communities and Extractives in Colombia. Presented at “Mining Economic Development and Indigenous Peoples: ‘Getting the Governance Equation Right’”, McGill University Institute for Studies in International Development, Montréal, August 5-10.
2012. Tipping the Power balance—Making free, prior and informed consent work. Impacts and Learnings from a decade of participatory action research with Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Peoples affected by extractives in the Americas (*Inclinando la balanza de poder – logrando que el consentimiento previo, libre e informado se logre*). Presented at the Institute for Social Research, National University of Mexico, Mexico City, 7 November.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS (selected)

2021. Travelling concepts, transnational activism and the weaving of “laws” and their effects in Colombia. Latin American Studies Association, Vancouver (Virtual), May 29.
2020. “*Un momento de respiro*”, a moment of respite: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Political-Legal Strategies for Territorial Defence in post-Peace Accord Colombia. Massey University Political Ecology and Research Centre (New Zealand) and Wageningen University Centre for Space, Place and Society (Netherlands), “Extraction: Tracing the Veins” Conference (Virtual), 29 June–10 July.
2020. Participant in (Presidential) Roundtable on Risky Research in Dangerous Places. Law & Society Association Annual Conference – “Rule and Resistance”, Denver (Virtual), May 28-31.
2020. “*Un momento de respiro*”, a moment of respite: Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Political-Legal Strategies for Territorial Defence in post-Peace Accord Colombia. Paper presented at the Law & Society Association Annual Conference – “Rule and Resistance”, Denver (Virtual), May 28-31.
2019. Engaged ethnography “on the live edge” in Colombia: Conversations between collaborators. Paper presented at the Law & Society Association Annual Meeting - “Dignity”, Washington DC, May 30-June 2.
2018. Alchemy in “*un mundo al revés*”: Gold, “Raw Law” and Indigenous Law in Colombia’s Armed Conflict. Paper presented at the International Commission on Legal Pluralism Conference, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, August 22-24.

2018. Weaving hope in “*un mundo al revés*”: Indigenous Peoples, Gold, FPIC and Violence(s) In Colombia, through the Lens of Time. Paper presented at the Law & Society Association “Law at the Crossroads” Annual Conference, Sheraton Centre, Toronto, June 7-10.
2016. Subaltern Cosmopolitan Legalities in Practice: Canadian civil society, affected communities demands and regulation of Canadian extractive companies operating overseas. Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association, New York City, May 27.
2015. “*Nosotros Somos Estado*”: Contested legalities in decision-making about extractives affecting ancestral territories in Colombia. Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association, San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 30.
2009. Indigenous Participation in Multi-Partite Dialogues on Extractives: What Lessons can Canada and Others Share? Paper presented at “Rethinking Extractive Industries,” York University, Toronto, March.

TEACHING

Lecturer, Anthropology and Development (Anth 212), Winter 2021, McGill University; Guest Lecturer, Legal Anthropology, University of Ottawa (2019); Guest Lecturer, Participatory Methodologies, Carleton University (2009). Vast experience in training and capacity-strengthening on Indigenous and Afro-Descendant rights issues and community-based research at the community level (including through virtual sessions).

Course curricula I would like to develop and teach: (En)Countering Development; Legal Anthropology (Anthropology of Legal Pluralities; Anthropology of Illegality); Indigenous and Afro-Descendant Law (Revitalization and Resurgence); Activist Research and Ethnography; Environmental/Climate Justice; Resilience and Design. Please see separate teaching statement.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Steering Committee member, “The Juridification of Resource Conflicts: Legal Cultures, Moralities and Environmental Politics in Central America and Mexico”, University of London research project (funded by the British Academy Sustainable Development Programme (September 2018-present)

Board member, Peace Brigades International (Canada) (2013-2016)

Expert advice to the Initiative for Responsible Mining Assurance, experts meeting, Berkeley, California (November 2014)

Peer reviews for book chapters (e.g., Cathal Doyle chapter for *Prior Consultation in Latin America: Inside the Implementation Gap*, Eds. Claire Wright y Alexandra Tomaselli); journals (e.g., *Les Cahiers de droit*, U. Laval; *Political Geography*); and grants (e.g., International Development Research Centre).

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Law & Society Association
 Latin American Studies Association
 Canadian Anthropological Studies Association
 American Anthropological Association

REFERENCES

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