

CONTRIBUTORS

Brendan Corrigan completed a PhD at The University of Western Australia in 2007. His research interests include the popular construction of indigenous identities, comparative cosmology, the construction of meaning, and the anthropology of surfing. He has undertaken applied anthropological research for Aboriginal representative organizations such as the Kimberley Land Council (1993-1996) and the Northern Land Council (2003-2008). These periods of employment focussed on identification of Traditional Ownership of land and waters, identification and documentation of culturally significant places, identification and implementation of appropriate Cultural Heritage Management regimes, dispute resolution management and preparation of land claim materials (pursuant to Native Title and state/territory Land Rights Legislation). Brendan currently works as a consultant anthropologist, travelling extensively to prepare material for land claims and related projects, and building on personal and professional relationships with indigenous groups across Northern Australia and Indonesia. Brendan can be contacted at brendanMcorrigan@gmail.com

Marco Cuevas-Hewitt is currently a doctoral candidate in anthropology at The University of Western Australia, with his dissertation concerning post-Cold War politics in the Asia-Pacific region. Specifically, he is examining the ways in which the philosophies and practices of social movements in the Philippines and Filipino diaspora have been changing since the end of the Cold War and the rise of globalisation. He considers himself a scholar-activist and is committed, both inside and outside the academy, to working towards social and environmental justice. When not researching or rabble-rousing, Marco enjoys hiking, samba drumming and creative writing. Marco can be contacted at imaginacion.o.muerte@gmail.com

Pat Lowe is a psychologist and writer. Born in England, she migrated to Western Australia in 1972. After two years in child welfare, Pat undertook a Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology

at The University of Western Australia and then joined Western Australia's Department of Corrective Services, working first in Fremantle Prison and later in Broome Regional Prison. She has lived and worked extensively with Aboriginal people and has wrestled with many of the same questions that concern Peter Sutton in *The Politics of Suffering*. Pat has written a number of books, fiction and non-fiction, most of them to do with Australian Aboriginal people and culture. Pat can be contacted at patlowe@wn.com.au

Graeme MacRae trained in Australia and Aotearoa/New Zealand and now teaches anthropology at Massey University in Auckland. His research has been in Indonesia (mostly Bali) and occasionally India, mostly focusing on development and environmental issues, local politics, and architecture. Graeme has published widely and can be contacted at G.S.MacRae@massey.ac.nz

Michael O'Kane received his PhD in Anthropology from Monash University in 2004 for a thesis on the Irish Green Party titled 'Considering the Irish Greens: an ethnographic approach to identity and environmentalism'. He then worked in the field of cultural heritage management for several years with regional and remote area indigenous communities in the Northern Territory and South Australia before accepting his current position at the University of Melbourne. For the last three years Michael's research has focused on understanding the issues surrounding the introduction of new technologies and practice change within the Australian dairy farming community. Michael can be contacted at Okanem@unimelb.edu.au

Christine Pam is currently a PhD student with the Department of Anthropology, Archaeology and Sociology at James Cook University, Australia. Her research is focussed on the conjuncture between global climate change discourse and the actual configurations of climate change that are produced and practiced within the specific social and cultural contexts of outer island places in the Federated States of Micronesia. In 2008, Christine was awarded a High Commendation by the Australian Anthropological Society for her Honours thesis entitled 'Reimagining the Integration of Science and other Knowledge Traditions: An Anthropological Analysis of Geographic Information Systems'. Christine can be contacted at christine.pam@jcu.edu.au

Triloki Nath Pandey (MA, Cantab, Ph. D. Chicago) is professor of anthropology, University of California, Santa Cruz, USA. He has done fieldwork with the Tharus, Khasi, Garos, and Nagas of Northeast India and with the Hopi, Navajo, and Zuni of the American Southwest. He has held visiting appointments at Cambridge, Columbia, New York University and University of Pittsburgh as well as at various universities in India. Publications include 'India Man' among American Indians, in Beteille, A. and Madan, T. N. (eds) *Encounter and Experience: Personal accounts of fieldwork*, 1975, University of Hawaii Press, The Anthropologist-Informant relationship: The Navajo and Zuni in America and the Thanu in India, in Srinivas, M. N. and Ramaswamy, E. A. (eds), 2002, *The fieldworker and the field: Problems and challenges in sociological investigation*, Delhi, Oxford University Press, and Flora Zuni: A portrait, in Liberty, M. (ed), 2002, *American Indian intellectuals in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries*, University of Oklahoma Press. Triloki can be contacted at pandey@ucsc.edu

Thomas Reuter is a Professor and Future Fellow of the Australian Research Council, located at the Asia Institute of The University of Melbourne. After obtaining his PhD from ANU in 1997, he taught at Heidelberg University, held post-doctoral and QEII Fellowships at Melbourne, and a Research Fellowship at Monash University. He was President of the Australian Anthropological Association (2002-2005) and is the chair of the World Council of Anthropological Associations. Research has focused on Indonesian ethnology (Bali, Java, Kalimantan), New Social Movements, Religion, Political Anthropology, Social Organization, Status, Globalisation and General Theory. Thomas has authored the following seven books: *Custodians of the Sacred Mountains: Culture and Society in the Highlands of Bali*. Honolulu: Hawaii UP, 2002. *The House of Our Ancestors: Precedence and Dualism in Highland Balinese Society*. Leiden (Netherlands): KITLV Press, 2002. *Inequality, Crisis and Social Change in Indonesia: The Muted Worlds of Bali*. London: Routledge, 2003. *Budaya dan Masyarakat di Pegunungan Bali*. Jakarta: Yayasan Obor, 2005. *Sharing the Earth, Dividing the Land: Land and Territory in the Austronesian world*. Canberra: ANU Press, 2006. *Global Trends in Religion, and the Reaffirmation of Hindu Identity in Bali*. Clayton: Monash Asia Institute Press, 2008. *The Return to Constitutional Democracy in Indonesia*, Caulfield: MAI Press, 2010. Thomas can be contacted at thor2525@gmail.com, Treuter@unimelb.edu.au

Nor Azlin Tajuddin is a PhD candidate in Anthropology and Sociology at the University of Western Australia. Her areas of interest are environmental anthropology and sociology, quantitative and qualitative research methods, and environmental work and volunteering. After the completion of her PhD, she will return to a lecturing position at the International Islamic University of Malaysia. Nor Azlin can be contacted at 10558281@student.uwa.edu.au

Sandy Toussaint is an Adjunct Professor in Social and Environmental Inquiry at The University of Western Australia and Melbourne University. She has worked with Australian Indigenous Kimberley groups for several decades, especially on matters related to the anthropology of lands and waters, customary law, and health and medicine. Publications include *Phyllis Kaberry and me: anthropology, history and Aboriginal Australia*, (MUP, 1999), *Crossing Boundaries: cultural, legal, historical and practice issues in native title*, (MUP, 2004), and a special issue on Australian anthropology of *Practicing Anthropology* (as editor, 2001). A member of the World Anthropologies Network, Sandy can be contacted as sandy.toussaint@uwa.edu.au, sandy.toussaint@unimelb.edu.au

Mandy Wilson received her PhD from The University of Western Australia in 2004. Her research interests include all things gendered, with a particular theoretical passion for transgender. She currently works at the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University in Perth, Western Australia where her research foci includes young people and Indigenous Australian substance use issues. Mandy can be contacted at mandy.wilson@curtin.edu.au