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ANTROPOLOGÍA COMPROMETIDA Y ACTIVISMO



El Medical Anthropology Research Center (MARC) al junto al Departamento de Antropología, Filosofía y Trabajo Social, el Programa de Doctorado en Antropología y Comunicación, y el Doctorado Interuniversitario de Trabajo Social de la Universitat Rovira i Virgili, organizen el Seminario *Antropología Comprometida y Activismo*, coordinado por el Dr. Fernando Vidal y la Dra. Blanca Deusdad.

Los seminarios tendrán lugar **entre las 17h-19h**, en castellano e inglés. En algunos casos se recomendarán lecturas de referencia.

Tendrán lugar en formato online a través de MS Teams [**CLIQUE AQUÍ PARA ASISTIR**](#)

Se ruega a las personas que solicitarán un certificado de asistencia que usen su nombre completo al entrar en la sesión.

SESIÓN 1. AN ACADEMIC IN AN ACTIVIST COALITION: RECOGNIZING AND BRIDGING ROLE CONFLICTS

15 de octubre de 2024

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Abstract: On the basis of participant-observation in immigrant human rights coalitions and environmental justice coalitions, this contribution reflects on the opportunities and challenges of being an academic in a politically active coalition.

Among the topics examined through participant-observation are role expectations and conflicts, time or schedule conflicts, resource tensions, legal and bureaucratic limits, social status inequalities, reduction of name visibility and ego gratification, and complex negotiations and compromises. It finishes with observations on commitment and objectivity and proposes that coalitions shape particular forms of knowledge creating and communicating processes.

Knowledge, then, is created within a complex, coalition dialogue. These are real issues, but not insurmountable ones, and an honest accounting of them will result in more effective and rewarding coalitions between activists and academics.

Speaker: **Josiah Heyman** is Professor of Anthropology, Endowed Professor of Border Trade Issues, and Director of UTEP's Center for Inter-American and Border Studies.

He is the author of *Life and Labor on the Border: Working People of Northeastern Sonora, Mexico 1886-1986* and *Finding a Moral Heart for U.S. Immigration Policy: An Anthropological Perspective*, as well as co-editor of several books, *Paper Trails: Migrants, Documents, and Legal Insecurity* and *The U.S.-Mexico Transborder Region: Cultural Dynamics and Historical Interactions* among others.

His current work addresses migration and human rights at the Mexico-United States border and heat and environmental justice in the binational Paso del Norte region. Prof. Heyman is known for his articulate, influential public engagement with and for the communities of the borderlands in regional, national, and international arenas.

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