

**PROGRAM OF THE  
82ND ANNUAL MEETING**

**March 29–April 2, 2017  
Vancouver, BC, Canada**



**SOCIETY FOR AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY**

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Society for American Archaeology provides a forum for the dissemination of knowledge and discussion. The views expressed at the sessions are solely those of the speakers and the Society does not endorse, approve, or censor them. Descriptions of events and titles are those of the organizers, not the Society.

*Program of the 82nd Annual Meeting*

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## **Awards Presentation and Annual Business Meeting**

**MARCH 31, 2017**

- 5:00 PM    **Call to Order**
- Call for Approval of Minutes of the  
**2016 Annual Business Meeting**
- Remarks**  
*President Diane Gifford-Gonzalez*
- Reports**  
*Treasurer Deborah Nichols*  
*Secretary Patricia Gilman*  
*Executive Director Tobi A. Brimsek*
- 5:30 PM    **Presentation of Awards**
- Presidential Recognition Awards*  
*Public Service Awards*  
*Gene S. Stuart Award*  
*Student Poster Award*  
*Archaeology Week Poster Award*  
*Student Paper Award*  
*Ethics Bowl Trophy*  
*Scholarships and Fellowships*  
*Dissertation Award*  
*Book Awards*  
*Award for Excellence in Archaeological Analysis*  
*Award for Excellence in Cultural Resource Management*  
*Award for Excellence in Curation, Collections*  
*Management, and Collections-Based Research and*  
*Education*  
*Crabtree Award*  
*Fryxell Award for Interdisciplinary Research*  
*Award for Excellence in Latin American and Caribbean*  
*Archaeology*  
*Lifetime Achievement Award*
- School for Advanced Research (SAR) Award Presentation**  
- Linda S. Cordell Prize
- New Business**  
**Ceremonial Resolutions**  
**Transfer of Presidential Office**
- Remarks**  
*President Susan M. Chandler*
- 6:30 PM    **Adjournment**

## 2017 Award Recipients

SAA award recipients are selected by individual committees of SAA members—one for each award. The Board of Directors wishes to thank the award committees for their hard work and excellent selections, and to encourage any members who have an interest in a particular award to volunteer to serve on a future committee.

### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Jeffrey Altschul

We proudly present this award to Jeffrey Altschul for his tireless pursuit of improving cultural heritage management in international settings, and his dedication to historic preservation at home. Notable among his many achievements is his successful advisory input on the revised development bank safeguard policies of two major development banks. He continues to maintain good relations on behalf of SAA and cultural heritage management with representatives of the banks and to advise the President, President-elect, and International Government Affairs Committee on emergent matters on the international stage.

### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Barbara Arroyo

We proudly present this award to Barbara Arroyo for her unceasing dedication to responsible conservation and management of Latin American cultural heritage. She has, amid her own administrative, teaching, and research responsibilities, animated and fostered collective dialogue among national Latin American archaeological communities as they move toward a more unified collaboration on common issues. Moreover, in her work to build accountability measures for development bank funding, she has articulately represented Latin American interests. Barbara Arroyo has also kept these issues so important to her Latin American colleagues at the forefront of SAA's commitments.

### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Gender Disparities in Archaeological Grant Submissions

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Gender Disparities in Archaeological Grant Submissions. Lynn Goldstein and Barbara Mills, lead scholars, with Sarah Herr and Jo Burkholder, systematically investigated why women's NSF grant applications were strikingly lower than those of men's over several years. Their NSF-funded, task force-based statistical and survey research produced a textured report with thought-provoking and very useful findings and recommendations. This involved yeoman work to clean and restructure databases with relevant information but many defects into a workable form for longitudinal monitoring of female and male applications and success rates with a variety of funding sources. Their engaged and sustained work with the Director of NSF-Archaeology; National Geographic's Program Officer of

Research, Conservation, and Exploration; and President of the Wenner-Gren Foundation added texture to their research. Personal interviews with 36 female archaeologists revealed successful research funding strategies that diverged markedly from those of males. Their initiative in holding informational forums during their research process, circumspect research methods, and findings constitute a major contribution to SAA, to heads of funding agencies, to academic reviewers, and to the profession.

#### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Amity Pueblo Task Force

We proudly present this award to the original Amity Pueblo Task Force: first, for their sustained commitment to justify the trust that those tribal allies who requested SAA's participation placed in us. Second, we honor their unwavering commitment to bringing federal and state agencies to account for the damage done to this ancestral place. Over the time of the task force's tenure, and with pressure from a variety of allies, these agencies moved from denying any responsibility for repairing the damage to an ancestral site and desecration of its graves to formulating a plan of reparations that was acceptable to tribal allies, to the ACHP, and to SAA. We salute the task force's perseverance and cultural awareness.

#### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Archaeological Survey Data Quality, Durability, and Use

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Archaeological Survey Data Quality, Durability, and Use—Chair Richard H. Wilshusen, Michael Heilen, Wade Catts, Karyn de Dufour, and Bradford Jones—for critically assessing the quality and durability of archived archaeological data for informing land-use decisions at regional scales. Mobilizing their cumulative decades of experience with using State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) archives, they systematically investigated their quality and durability, with an eye toward developing guidance for landscape-scale reviews. This drew upon their own experience using such data; a survey of SHPOs; a review of current literature to assess archaeological survey quality, data utility, and durability for current and anticipated future uses; and offered suggestions on how to move forward. This included a critical yet sympathetic analysis of the present-day status of SHPOs and recommendations for a digital alternative for upgrading and streamlining “the transfer and exchange of digital data and upgrading current approaches to survey and planning.” Their insights, recommendations, and “charges to the profession” were crystallized in a May 2016 report in *Advances in Archaeological Practice*, some of which are already incorporated into federal planning documents. Though developed in the context of energy development in the United States, this document is relevant to those meeting the challenges of climate change anywhere in the world.

**PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Regional Planning

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Regional Planning—Chair William Doelle, Pat Barker, David Cushman, Michael Heilan, and Cynthia Herhahn—for articulating productive strategies for incorporating archaeological sites and regions into landscape-scale development planning. Drawing upon their cumulative decades of experience in regional site survey and analysis as well as an extensive archaeological literature, they critically reviewed three current approaches to landscape-level planning in archaeology: predictive modeling, priority modeling, and expert informed priority area planning. Their insights and recommendations were crystallized in a May 2016 report in *Advances in Archaeological Practice*, some of which are already incorporated into federal planning documents. Though developed in the context of energy development in the United States, this document is relevant to those meeting the challenges of climate change anywhere in the world.

**PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Valuing Archaeological Resources

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Valuing Archaeological Resources—Chair Francis P. McManamon, John Doershuk, William D. Lipe, Tom McCulloch, Christopher Polglase, Sarah Schlanger, Lynne Sebastian, and Lynne Sullivan—for leadership in defining parameters for site valuation decisions in landscape-scale development plans. Their compilation and critical review of important landscape-scale case studies associated with military installations or areally extensive energy development, as well as those dealing with the unique demands of National Parks, is in itself a key resource for planners. Beyond that, their discussion of key variables—including tribal or public use and educational potential—constitutes a thought-provoking discussion of why avoidance-based resource tactics will not serve archaeologists in meeting current challenges in archaeological heritage management. Their insights and recommendations were crystallized in a May 2016 report in *Advances in Archaeological Practice*, some of which are already incorporated into federal planning documents. Though developed in the context of energy development in the United States, this document is relevant to those meeting the challenges of climate change anywhere in the world.

**PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Professional Archaeologists, Avocational Archaeologists, and Responsible Artifact Collectors Relationships

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Professional Archaeologists, Avocational Archaeologists, and Responsible Artifact Collectors Relationships—Chair Bonnie L. Pitblado, Scott Brosowske, Virginia L. Butler, Jim Cox, Chris Espenshade, Angela J. Neller, Giovanna Peebles, Peter Pilles, Guadalupe Sánchez, Richard Shipley, Michael Shott, Rafael Suárez, and Suzie Thomas—for their rigorous and inclusive approach to developing an active dialogue among professionals, avocational archaeologists, and those whom they define as responsible and responsive stewards of the past. The task force included

members of all groups and engaged in serious comparative discussions of relations among them in different countries. Their informative survey of 249 members of all communities regarding experiences, attitudes, and practices also informed their development of protocols and practices to guide interactions among SAA members, avocationalists, and responsible and responsive collectors. The task force's work, at the same time rigorous in articulating standards for behavior and open to all stakeholders with a principled interest in the American past, has defined the next steps for SAA's outreach, education (including professional archaeologists' education), and collections documentation. We thank them for this major contribution.

#### **PRESIDENTIAL RECOGNITION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Task Force on Guidelines for Promotion and Tenure for Archaeologists in Diverse Academic Roles

We proudly present this award to the Task Force on Guidelines for Promotion and Tenure for Archaeologists in Diverse Academic Roles—Chair LuAnn Wandsnider, Jon Driver, Ted Goebel, Lynne Goldstein, P. Nick Kardulias, Fred Limp, and Heather Richards. Their guide for academic tenure committees and administrators to evaluate archaeological research provides a clear set of expectations, criteria, and sources for assessing both traditional archaeological research and a variety of digital scholarship formats. This document joins guides by the American Anthropological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America, assuring evenhanded treatment of anthropological archaeology's sometimes nonstandard forms of research activity and production. It is a major contribution not only to our academic members but also to the integrity of institutional review processes.

#### **PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD**

**Recipient:** Abdel Kader Haidara

We proudly present this award to Abdel Kader Haidara and other Timbuktu residents who in 2012 risked much to protect their heritage, for rescuing 350,000 of Timbuktu's extraordinary historical manuscripts from Islamist insurgents. Abdel Kader Haidara is the founder and director of the Mamma Haidara Library in Timbuktu, Mali. This library was established to conserve and catalogue the Haidara family collection of manuscripts, which is one of the largest and oldest collections in a city famed for its wealth of historical documents. He had earlier been involved in efforts to conserve and digitize Timbuktu's manuscript collections and so made them available to readers worldwide. When Islamist insurgents affiliated with al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb (AQIM) seized Timbuktu in January 2012, Haidara coordinated an effort to save the city's manuscript treasures, first by hiding the contents of more than 40 libraries around the city, and ultimately spiriting away 350,000 documents to safety in Bamako, Mali's capital. Abdel Kader Haidara's work was central to the protection of this extraordinary historical resource, and this award honors his courage and that of many Timbuktu residents who rescued these documents for Mali, for Africa, and for the world.

**PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD****Recipient:** Fatou Bensouda

We proudly present this award to Chief Prosecutor Fatou Bensouda and her International Criminal Court team for their successful, precedent-setting prosecution in 2016 of cultural heritage destruction as a war crime. Fatou Bensouda was the chief prosecutor at the International Criminal Court who brought the first case against an individual for the destruction of cultural properties as a war crime. Bensouda and her team brought charges against Ahmad al-Faqi al-Mahdi, a member of an Islamist militant group accused of the destruction of mosques and mausoleums during the occupation on Timbuktu, Mali, in 2012–2013. These historical structures were central elements in Timbuktu's designation on UNESCO World Heritage list (<http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/119/>). al-Faqi al-Mahdi was apprehended and brought before the ICC in mid-2016, where he pled guilty and was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment. This successful case establishes a precedent for prosecuting the destruction of cultural properties as war crimes, a vital step at a time when such properties are increasingly at risk in armed conflicts around the globe.

**GENE S. STUART AWARD****Recipient:** Elizabeth Svoboda

Elizabeth Svoboda, writing for Sapiens.org, is the winner of the 2017 Gene S. Stuart award for archaeological journalism. Her article "The Darkest Truths" is an informative and thoughtful look into Holocaust archaeology with its attending ethical dimensions and responsibilities. The article focuses on the Reinhard death camps and the work of Dr. Caroline Sturdy Colls, whose careful application of noninvasive methods and outreach has made this work a reality. Svoboda's article discusses the relationships between archaeology, data-gathering methods, community outreach, and ethics in a reasoned and fascinating manner.

**PAUL GOLDBERG AWARD (FORMERLY THE GEOARCHAEOLOGY MA/MS INTEREST GROUP AWARD)****RECIPIENT: HEIDI VAN ETTEN**

The Paul Goldberg Award goes to Heidi Van Etten, an MA student from the University of Wyoming. Her work on the OSL dating of the important Paleoindian site of Hell Gap aims to answer outstanding questions about the formation processes of key layers within the sequence. We are pleased that this year's award will support Van Etten's research efforts.

**DIENJE KENYON FELLOWSHIP****Recipient:** Katie Tardio

Katie Tardio's project investigates the impacts of early Roman Empire expansion and colonization by studying the first Roman settlements outside of Italy, specifically military camps in Iberia (modern Spain) and the local settlements surrounding them. This analysis will address the effects of the earliest Roman armies in the Spain, focusing on the daily lives of the soldiers in their camps, the impact these camps made on the surrounding landscapes, and the cultural

exchanges made between these groups in regard to animal economy and foodways including animal husbandry, trade networks, and food preferences. Using a combination of zooarchaeological analyses and ancient texts, the following questions are examined: (1) How were Roman military settlements provisioned? Was it with imported meat, did they raise their own cattle, or did they tap into local markets? (2) What effect did Roman legions have on the husbandry and dietary patterns of the surrounding local populations? (3) How do results from Iberia compare with data from other regions of Roman conquest? This study focuses on one of the earliest Roman camps in the Mediterranean: Renieblas, Spain, where five Roman camps dated to the second and first centuries BCE have been identified. Although the nature of Roman animal economy and provisioning has been addressed for later Roman provinces, such as Britain and the Netherlands, little is known about the economics of early Roman expansion in Iberia. The analysis of animal remains from Iberian military settlements is therefore crucial to understanding how the army and camps were provisioned and how this, in turn, affected local economies and foodways.

#### **FRED PLOG MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP**

**Recipient:** Katelyn Bishop

Katelyn Bishop has earned the Fred Plog Memorial Fellowship for her dissertation research on the nature of social and ceremonial organization and inequality in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico. By examining the role of birds in ritual practice, and by highlighting changes and variation in ritual practice over time, Bishop's dissertation explores how ritual may have been used to negotiate a changing social and religious environment. This research employs three lines of evidence: avifaunal remains, iconographic representations of birds, and isotopic analysis of raptor remains. These data will not only document the physical use of birds in ritual practice, but also will illuminate the deeper symbolic meanings that may have guided their involvement in ritual and everyday life.

#### **DOUGLAS KELLOGG FELLOWSHIP FOR GEOARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH**

**Recipient:** Justin Nels Carlson

Justin Nels Carlson is the recipient of the Douglas Kellogg Fellowship for Geoarchaeological Research. Carlson is a PhD candidate at the University of Kentucky. His project focuses on the site of Crumps Sink (KY), a sinkhole containing a rich Archaic sequence. Funding from the award will support Carlson's efforts to reconstruct the local vegetation communities using analyses of stable isotopes of soil organic material.

#### **DISSERTATION AWARD**

**Recipient:** Bernadette Cap

Bernadette Cap has won the 2017 SAA Dissertation Award for her dissertation "Classic Maya Economies: Identification of a Marketplace at Buenavista del Cayo, Belize," completed in 2015 in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. This innovative dissertation provides the strongest documentation to date that Classic Maya centers had marketplaces, effectively ending debate about that question. Because marketplace stalls are

usually ephemeral, Cap developed a robust suite of material expectations for marketplace activities, which she tested through a rigorous methodology combining geophysical survey, systematic shovel-testing, stripping excavations, macro- and microartifact analysis, and soil chemistry analysis, and she demonstrated that Buenavista's East Plaza was a marketplace. She documented its spatial organization and the wares being sold. With her sophisticated and innovative research design, Cap has made a major contribution to our knowledge of ancient Maya economies, while providing a methodology applicable to investigating ancient marketplaces around the world.

**BOOK AWARD: SCHOLARLY**

**Recipient:** Carolyn E. Boyd

In *The White Shaman Mural: An Enduring Creation Narrative in Rock Art of the Lower Pecos*, Carolyn E. Boyd provides a highly sophisticated, cutting-edge analysis of what is arguably North America's most outstanding example of rock art, for its exquisite artistry, fascinating complexity, and preservation. Through a meticulous examination of the panel's layering, iconography, and composition, Boyd arrives at an analytical breakthrough: this is a work by a single artist that materializes an Archaic Native creation narrative ultimately related to Mesoamerican origin mythology. Aside from the contribution to regional knowledge, the innovative methodologies used here have the potential to influence rock art research globally. Boyd writes in a clear and accessible manner and is generous in sharing credit with her team of researchers. We especially commend the high quality of production, with a large format and many superb color plates and illustrations that vividly bring to life a masterpiece of hunter-gatherer art.

**BOOK AWARD: SCHOLARLY HONORABLE MENTION**

**Recipient:** Enrique Rodriguez-Alegría

Enrique Rodriguez-Alegría's book, *The Archaeology and History of Colonial Mexico: Mixing Epistemologies*, offers an original and thoughtful consideration of the disjunctures that arise in reconciling archaeological and historical evidence. The problem is illustrated in a series of detailed, interesting case studies from the author's extensive work on early colonial Mexico. Rodriguez-Alegría argues we may achieve a more judicious integration of archaeology and history when we recognize how interpretations and narratives are made in each discipline, by somewhat different forms of reasoning. His writing is crystal clear and jargon-free, even on complex topics, and the case material is satisfyingly rich. This is a serious and smart attempt at embracing the full possibilities of complicated, contradictory evidence, one that stands to influence the future of archaeological scholarship on colonial and historic periods.

**BOOK AWARD: POPULAR**

**Recipient:** Michael E. Smith

Michael E. Smith's book, *At Home with the Aztecs: An Archaeologist Uncovers Their Daily Life*, is a lively tour of both the workings of Aztec rural communities and the day-to-day reality of archaeological field research, from the perspective of a seasoned archaeologist looking back at his career. Written in highly

approachable first-person prose, and peppered with interesting tidbits and amusing anecdotes, the book should appeal broadly to undergraduates in archaeology courses and the general public alike. But it is also a learned, serious attempt to humanize the Aztecs and challenge misleading popular narratives through a theoretically informed interpretation of Aztec life grounded in scientific evidence. Ultimately, Smith's book vividly traces the process of archaeological discovery and knowledge production, with all its unexpected twists and turns.

#### **AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ANALYSIS**

**Recipient:** Steven Kuhn

Steven Kuhn has earned the award for Excellence in Archaeological Analysis for his methodological and theoretical contributions to lithic analysis. His work has transformed the way prehistoric archaeologists think about the role of lithic artifacts in past hunter-gatherer societies and has broad relevance for scholars who work in diverse global settings and time periods. His important work on Paleolithic assemblages in the circum-Mediterranean region, north China, and Serbia has contributed greatly to our understanding of hominid behavior. In addition to his scholarly contributions, he has been a valued teacher and mentor, training many students who have gone on to be lithic scholars.

#### **AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC EDUCATION**

**Recipient:** Kristina Killgrove

Dr. Kristina Killgrove has earned the SAA's Award for Excellence in Public Education for her exemplary contributions to public education and service to the profession. Dr. Killgrove's masterful contributions to writing archaeologically for the general public have included her own website as well as at Forbes.com and at Mental Floss, with some online compositions receiving millions of views. She has produced an extensive corpus of published work on how archaeology, anthropology, and science intersect with our daily lives, as well as having excelled as a teacher and scholar. In particular, she has successfully entered into the public fray on ethical issues related to the treatment of human remains and how nonrenewable archaeological resources can be exploited by television and looting. Finally, her online writing has served as a litmus test for the efficacy of how archaeologists can serve as barometers of the "truth," and how we can actively work against the dissemination of falsehoods like Dr. Ben Carson's patently untrue claim that the Egyptian pyramids were used to store grain. For her storytelling, advocacy, and public outreach, we are proud to nominate Dr. Killgrove for this award.

#### **AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CULTURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**

**Recipient:** Jeffrey Franz Burton

Jeffrey Franz Burton is the 2017 recipient of the SAA's Excellence in Cultural Resource Management Award for his administrative and management skills as well as for his promotion of socially relevant aims for our profession. Mr. Burton's work on the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II illustrates how archaeology can be employed to illuminate racism in the treatment of

immigrants. As a manager and administrator he was able to mobilize limited funds and resources efficiently and effectively to underscore the mission of the National Park Service. In his public outreach program he was able to show future generations that the charge of archaeology can be directed for socially relevant work in the interests of the public good.

#### **AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CURATION, COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT, AND COLLECTIONS-BASED RESEARCH AND EDUCATION**

**Recipient:** John P. Hart

John P. Hart has earned the SAA's Award for Excellence in Curation, Collections Management, and Collections-Based Research and Education for his outstanding scholarship and professional leadership in collections-based research. He has consistently applied a multidisciplinary, cutting-edge, and team-oriented analysis of archaeological collections to ask new and standing questions about the past. In particular, he has led groundbreaking research in microbotanical and absorbed residue studies to understand the origins of food production in the Eastern Woodlands.

#### **CRABTREE AWARD**

**Recipient:** Daniel Wendt

Daniel Wendt has spent over 30 years documenting prehistoric sites and conducting archaeological research in the Upper Mississippi Valley. His research encompasses Paleoindian site distributions, Hopewell archaeology, survey methods, and the later prehistory of the Red Wing area. He has been particularly active in documenting the natural and cultural distribution of Upper Midwestern toolstones. His current research involves source distributions of Chequamegon quartzite in Wisconsin.

Wendt has published 11 scholarly papers, written 34 technical reports (many for the Institute for Minnesota Archaeology), and made countless professional and public presentations. He has reported nearly 700 archaeological sites in Wisconsin and more than 65 in Minnesota, and created the Minnesota Historical Society's comparative toolstone collection. The 2016 recipient of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society's Lapham Research Medal, Wendt currently serves as president of the Minnesota Archaeological Society.

Overall, Dan Wendt's range of efforts and committed engagement with the professional archaeological community and general public on behalf of Midwestern prehistory make him a deserving recipient of the Crabtree Award.

#### **THE FRYXELL AWARD FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH**

**Recipient:** Naomi Frances Miller

Naomi Miller has earned the SAA's Fryxell Award for Interdisciplinary Research for her combination of scholarship and service to the profession. Miller's extraordinary contributions to American, Mediterranean, Near Eastern, and Central Asian archaeology have included institution building in interdisciplinary research, historic preservation, conservation archaeology, and continuing education. She has produced an outstanding body of published work and

founded the MASCA Archaeobotany Laboratory with its exceptional Near Eastern reference collection. Miller has educated a generation of new researchers during her long career, and her pivotal research on taphonomy, food and resource security, and quantitative methods have had international impact. This award thus also lauds Naomi Miller's long and expert service in developing refinements to paleoethnobotanical and, more generally, archaeological practice. Her career is an admirable model for highly collaborative, interdisciplinary research in archaeology.

#### **LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

**Recipient:** David Hurst Thomas

David Hurst Thomas has earned the Lifetime Achievement Award for substantial, significant, and deep contributions to American archaeology. He created and implemented a model for long-term field and laboratory studies that is now the discipline's gold standard. These studies have made many theoretical and methodological contributions to prehistory and history of Native Americans, to field and laboratory practices in archaeology, and to the study of culture contact and colonialism. Thomas has reached successive generations of archaeologists through his textbooks that are widely used in introductory archaeology courses. He has mentored many of the top archaeologists working in North America today by providing them with internships during the formative years of their careers. He has been on the forefront of making anthropology and archaeology relevant to the broader public through his program of publications and museum exhibits, and he has played a crucial role in making archaeology a more inclusive field.

#### **THE SCHOOL FOR ADVANCED RESEARCH LINDA S. CORDELL PRIZE**

**Recipient:** Scott G. Ortman

The School for Advanced Research presents the Linda S. Cordell Prize to Dr. Scott Ortman for his book *Winds from the North: Tewa Origins and Historical Archaeology*. The prize is awarded to a living author for a book in archaeology or anthropological archaeology that best exemplifies excellence in writing and significantly advances archaeological method, theory, or interpretation. The award recognizes innovative works that reach out to other subfields of anthropology or related disciplines. The award was established in honor of Dr. Linda S. Cordell, who is remembered among her colleagues and students as a warm, giving, sharing, and mentoring figure in the landscape of American archaeology.