

# RADICAL HEALTH

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**Aragón, Beatriz; Servicio madrileño de salud, Madrid; "Screening and Roundtable 'New Forms of Social Medicine in Spain'"**

Beatriz Aragón Martín is a General Practitioner and anthropologist. She studied Medicine at Universidad de Zaragoza (2002) and specialized in general practice in Madrid (2006). She holds an MSc in Medical Anthropology, University College of London (UCL 2012), an Advanced Studies Degree (MSc degree) in the Socio-Medical Science and Medical Humanities Programme at the Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, history of science in the Faculty of Medicine, Complutense University of Madrid (2008). In 2017 she did her doctorate in anthropology at University College London and worked as a doctoral candidate at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity (2013-2015). She is currently working at Madrid's public primary healthcare service (Spain) as a GP and as a researcher on the impact of the pandemic in vulnerable groups.

Her research interests are minorities' health, primary health care and biomedical temporalities.

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**Baer, Roberta; University of South Florida, Tampa, FL; "Fostering 'good' medicine by shifting the clinical gaze: Improving patient centered care by integrating medical anthropology into physician training and clinical spaces"**

<https://www.usf.edu/arts-sciences/departments/anthropology/people/baer.aspx>

**Baumann, Julia Nina; HU Berlin; "The fear to feel, the shame to share: Wellbeing in neoliberal academic emotion regimes and the values of peers support and 'academic activism'"**

Julia Nina Baumann, M.A. (j.n.baumann@fu-berlin.de; she/her) is a social and cultural anthropologist, currently pursuing her PhD on emotional experiences of ethnographers in academic work environments at Freie Universität Berlin, Germany (funded by the Hans-Böckler-Foundation (HBS)). Her work focuses mostly on Emotion & Affect, STS, Engaged/Activist & Public Anthropology, Psychological Anthropology, Refugee & Migration Studies, Critical border studies, Anthropology of Work and Research Supervision & Academic Peer Support.

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**Benton, Prof. Adia; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; “Good for what: radical health in the midst of an epidemic”**

Prof. Adia Benton is a cultural anthropologist with interests in global health, biomedicine, development/humanitarianism and professional sports. Broadly, she is interested in patterns of inequality in the distribution of and the politics of care in settings “socialized” for scarcity. This means understanding the political, economic and historical factors shaping how care is provided in complex humanitarian emergencies and in longer-term development projects – like those for health. These concerns arise from her previous career in the fields of public health and post-conflict development in sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia. Her interest in professional sports arises from being brought up following collegiate and professional sports, having trained for (and trained others) for endurance events, and applying a critical lens to labor of athletes and others working in sporting industries.

<https://anthropology.northwestern.edu/people/faculty/adia-benton-.html>

**Betscher, Silke; University of Bremen; „Radical research. Attempting a collaborative approach to address structural discrimination and access health promoting resources in a multidiverse quarter”**

Silke Betscher is a lecturer at the Institute for Social Anthropology with a focus on Social Anthropology. She studied cultural studies and history at the University of Bremen. From 2004 to 2006 she was a research assistant and author for the exhibition project Denkort Bunker Valentin of the State Center for Civic Education, Bremen. From 2006 to 2010 she did her PhD at the School of Culture, Languages and Area Studies (SOCLAS) at the University of Liverpool. Between 2010 and 2014, Silke Betscher designed, developed and implemented the 'Perspective Promotion' program at the Equal Opportunities Office to support doctoral researchers in the humanities and social sciences. Silke Betscher worked for many years as a freelance editor and filmmaker for independent film productions, WDR, NDR, RADIO BREMEN, RBB and ZDF. Her main teaching areas at the University of Bremen and the University of Liverpool were: Everyday history of National Socialism, culture of remembrance, oral history, image propaganda in the Col War, theory and method of visual discourse analysis, media practice, Afro-German history, Afro-German literature.

<https://www.uni-bremen.de/kultur/personen/lektorinnen/silke-betscher>

**Blome, Rebecca;** FU Berlin; “Biomedical and biotechnological approximations towards radical health”

<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Rebecca-Blome>

**Bugbee, Mary;** Storrs, University of Connecticut; “Contesting neoliberal health policy in Mexico: The case of Seguro Popular”

<https://anthropology.uconn.edu/person/mary-bugbee/>

**Buhl, Andrea;** University of Basel; “World Café: Radical Health in Professional Care”

Andrea Buhl, M.A., is a medical anthropologist with research experience in the field of social anthropology and public and global health. She studied social and cultural anthropology, sociology and intercultural communication at the LMU in Munich, completed with a research project in Ethiopia for her thesis. She started her doctoral studies in social anthropology at the LMU and in cooperation with the Interdisciplinary Center for Palliative Care (TUM/LUM), which focuses on the implementation of palliative care in a Tanzanian cancer hospital, and for which she conducted qualitative research in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. In 2013, she participated in the PhD program "International Health" at the Center for International Health, LMU. From 2013 on she continued her PhD at the Institute of Social Anthropology of the University of Basel, Switzerland, as member of the Medical Anthropology Research Group. Since 2018, she was scientific collaborator at the Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute Basel in the multidisciplinary national research project "Vaccine-sceptical patients and doctors in Switzerland". Since 2020, she is working at the Center for Global Health at the Technical University Munich, where she is building up a social science research unit. They have been recently awarded with funding for an international transdisciplinary research project for the implementation of Schistosomiasis treatment for children in African countries.

<https://dgw.philhist.unibas.ch/de/doktorat/g3s/doktorierende/andrea-buhl/>

**Bůžek, Richard;** University of Münster; “Roundtable: Health as Right to the City”

Richard Bůžek is working as Research Associate at the Institute of Geography at the University of Münster. In his PhD project, he investigates Medical Care Centers in Germany between the poles of financialization and emancipatory project with perspectives from heterodox economic geography and critical urban research.

Research Profile: <https://www.uni-muenster.de/Geographie/mitarbeiter/buzek.shtml>

**Cabezas Pino, Angélica; University of Manchester; “This is my face” (Chile, 2019)**

Angélica Cabezas Pino is a Research Fellow at the School of Global Studies, University of Sussex. Her work is focused on the exploration of participatory visual methods as a tool for sense making and critical reflection within the field of medical anthropology. Her current research project explores the impact of HIV stigma among people living with HIV in Chile. *This is My Face*, the film that documents this research process was shortlisted for the 2019 Richard Werbner award by the Royal Anthropological Institute, and received the 2020 best practice Award by the British Association of Film, Television and Screen Studies.

She received a PhD in Anthropology, Media and Performance (AMP) from The University of Manchester and prior to this, she completed an MPhil in Ethnographic Documentary at the same university (2013). Before moving to the UK, she studied Social Communication at the Pontifical Catholic University in Chile, and Documentary Filmmaking at the International School of Cinema San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba.

<https://storytellingacademy.education/dr-angelica-cabezas-pino/>

**Casartelli, Sara; University of Amsterdam; “Moving bodies: Drowning and creative infrastructures for identification”**

Sara Casartelli is a medical anthropologist currently undertaking a Ph.D. in Applied Social Sciences at the University of Rome, *La Sapienza*. During her studies, she conducted fieldwork in Italy exploring practices of identification of unknown bodies of dead migrants who died in the attempt to reach Europe. Informed by STS and postcolonial studies, her work provided a new angle to the crisis unfolding in the Mediterranean inquiring the scientific efforts to attend to the dead migrant’s body. Her interest in studying identification techniques spanned several topics, always maintaining a focus on the human body and the way technologies make it knowable. Her current research interests include the body, body enhancement techniques and modification practices, power, and anthropology of science.

<https://uniroma1.academia.edu/SaraCasartelli>

**Congosto, Raquel; "Los Cuidados" (Spain, 2019)**

<https://vimeo.com/user8734629>

**Contentin el Masri, Caroline; FU Berlin; "Mamacura Workshops. Circulating health knowledge among the neighborhood mothers"**

Caroline Contentin is a nurse and a social and cultural anthropologist. She works on the impact of the narrative on the therapeutic use of food and the dynamics of its transmission particularly in the frame of workshops.

Starting nursing school at the end of the last millenium in France, she quickly realised that she had to learn and practice a different care than she imagined. Nonetheless the few courses on the ethnological perspective on medicines were quite inspiring. Hence she explored the field of care as a leasing nurse and happened to study at the Free University Berlin.

After 15 years in Berlin, she is still going native and carries on a sort of a long term field work there. She upholds her original profession and -among other projects- undertakes the scientific fellowship in the Werkstatt Ethnology Berlin, an association specialised in the anthropology of the daily life. There she is organising and documenting the mamacura workshops supporting consciousness about the importance of the communication on using food for health. Her aim is to contribute to the integration of this preventive self help practice into the health care system.

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**Dickel, Philipp; Poliklinik Veddel, Hamburg; „Roundtable: Community Health Care Interventions as Real Utopias to Transform Society"**

<https://twitter.com/philippdickel?lang=de>

**Dlamini-Simelane, Thandeka; University of Amsterdam; "One model of caregiving but different costs"**

<https://www.semanticscholar.org/author/Thandeka-Dlamini-Simelane/1405405133>

**Dowrick, Anna; Queen Mary University of London; “Workarounds and kludges – what ‘good’ can healthcare professionals do about domestic violence and abuse?”**

Dr Anna Dowrick is a qualitative social scientist currently based in the Medical Sociology and Health Experiences Research Group at Oxford University. Her research focuses on how social injustice manifests through experiences of health and illness, and current topics of research include: inequalities in experiences of the COVID-19 pandemic, gender-based violence, and 'body-hacking' practices at the margins of healthcare. Anna's career has spanned research and public policy, and she is committed to co-producing research that can translated into change.

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**Dzudzek, Iris; University of Münster; “Roundtable: Health as Right to the City”**

Iris Dzudzek is currently an Associate Professor in Critical Urban Geography at the University of Münster in Germany. She is interested in how geographies of power and knowledge shape cities, health and governance. In her recent work, she engages with worlding as a strategy to rethink health “from below” and “from elsewhere”. She has published on urban health equity and the social-environmental construction of Covid-19.

Research Profile: <https://www.uni-muenster.de/Geographie/mitarbeiter/dzudzek.shtml>

**Enria, Luisa; University of Bath; “Comparative ethnographies of medical research: Materialities, hope and citizenship in Sierra Leone und Tanzania”**

Luisa Enria joined the School in June 2020. Her current work applies approaches from political anthropology to studying community experiences of epidemic preparedness and response and humanitarian emergency interventions. She is also interested in the integration of social science perspectives in biomedical interventions and scientific research, and in particular the tensions and possibilities of interdisciplinary collaborations. From February 2021, she hold a UKRI Future Leaders Fellowship for a project titled "Crisis of Confidence: the Politics of Evidence and (Mis)Trust in Epidemic Preparedness and Response".

Prior to joining LSHTM, she was a Lecturer in International Development at the University of Bath, where she also held an ESRC Fellowship for a project titled '*States of Emergency: Citizenship in Crisis in Sierra Leone*'. In 2015-16 she worked as a Research Fellow at LSHTM based in Kambia, Northern Sierra Leone, working in the Ebola Vaccine Trials (EBOVAC)

and carrying out ethnographic research on community experiences of the Ebola outbreak and its associated response, a project she continues to be involved in. In 2015 she completed a PhD from the University of Oxford, where her thesis explored the relationship between unemployment and political violence in post-war Sierra Leone, based on field research with young men and women in Freetown.

<https://www.lshtm.ac.uk/aboutus/people/enria.luisa>

**Exner, Andreas; University of Graz; "Roundtable: Health as Right to the City"**

Andreas Exner is researcher and operative manager of the RCE Centre for Sustainable Social Transformation at the University of Graz. As ecologist, political scientist and activist, Andreas is interested in social nature and its socio-ecological transformations with a focus on solidarity economy and commons in fields such as urban development, land use and healthcare.

Research Profile: [https://online.uni-graz.at/kfu\\_online/wbForschungsportal.cbShowPortal?pPersonNr=124502&pMode=E](https://online.uni-graz.at/kfu_online/wbForschungsportal.cbShowPortal?pPersonNr=124502&pMode=E)

**Falge, Christiane; Hochschule für Gesundheit Bochum; „Radical research. Attempting a collaborative approach to address structural discrimination and access health promoting resources in a multidiverse quarter“**

Christiane Falge has been Professor of Health and Diversity at the Department of Community Health at the Bochum University of Health since 2014. As a medical anthropologist, raising awareness of different ideas about health, illness and healing is central to her teaching and research, and the biomedical healing system is just one of many medical systems. Her professional, research and teaching experience to date has covered the topics of transnationalism Migration, ethnicity, gender and urban diversity. She conducted field research in Ethiopia (1998, 2001-2004), the USA (2004), Bremen (2005-2009) and England (2009: Manchester / Hull / Sheffield). Falge worked as a Research Fellow at the Institute for Intercultural Studies and International Development in Bremen until August 2014. From 2005 - 2009 she headed the research project "Giving New Subjects a Voice: Cultural Diversity in the Health System." of the Volkswagen Foundation. In 1997 she completed her Master of Arts in "Social Anthropology" at the University of Addis Ababa in Ethiopia and in October 1998 her master's degree in Social Anthropology at the University of Hamburg. Her two monographs were published in 2015: The global Nuer. Transnational Life-Worlds, Religious Movements and War. Rüdiger Köppe Verlag and 2012: Migrants and Health. Political and Institutional Responses to Cultural Diversity in Health Systems. Ashgate Publishing. (in co-authorship with Schmidtke, O. and Ruzza, C.).

<https://www.medicalanthropology.de/mitglieder/d-j/falge-christiane/>

**Fiedler, Jonas; Poliklinik Veddel; “Roundtable: Health as a Right to the City”**

[https://www.uke.de/allgemein/mitarbeiterprofile/mitarbeiterprofilseite\\_jonas\\_fiedler.html](https://www.uke.de/allgemein/mitarbeiterprofile/mitarbeiterprofilseite_jonas_fiedler.html)

**Franke, Bettina; Poliklinik Leipzig; “Roundtable: Health as a Right to the City”**

Bettina Franke is a psychotherapist and part of the Social Health Care Center Poliklinik Leipzig, which offers general medical health and psychosocial advice since spring 2020. Informed by the approach of the social determinants of health, the Poliklinik aims for promoting health by actively decreasing and eliminating social inequality in health and wellbeing through community care and interdisciplinary work.

Website Social Health Care Center Poliklinik Leipzig: <https://www.poliklinik-leipzig.org/en/poliklinik/>

**Garabedian, Benjamin; Berlin; “Undoing the physician-nurse binary: Healthcare workers in an emerging non-state medical system in the Kurdish regions of Iraq and Syria”**

Benjamin Garabedian is an emergency physician with a research focus on the monopolization and centralization of healthcare resources by states and corporations. He is especially interested in struggles surrounding professionalization and licensing, and the relations between healthcare workers, in daily practice, in strikes, and in conflicts over migration. After completing his medical training in Berlin, he is currently researching efforts by the liberation movement in the Kurdish regions of Iraq and Syria to develop an independent healthcare system.

**Gaudillière, Jean-Paul; Paris; „Radical primary health care in Kerala, South India”**

Jean-Paul Gaudilliere is historian of science and senior researcher at the Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale. His research explores the history of the life sciences and medicine during the 20th century. His recent work focuses on the history of pharmaceutical innovation and the uses of drugs on the one hand, the

dynamics of health globalization after World War II on the other hand. He is coordinator of the European Research Council project From international to Global: Knowledge, diseases, and the postwar government of health. He just published the edited volume Global Health and the New World Order (Manchester University Press, 2020).

<https://www.cermes3.cnrs.fr/en/members/445-gaulliere-jean-paul-en>

### **Girón, Antonio; “Los Cuidados” (2019)**

Born in Madrid (Spain, 1977) Antonio is dedicated to research in ecology and political sociology, also to produce and filming audiovisual contents, with special attention to new formats and platforms, documentary films and tv contents.

This has led him to research and produce contents about different realities in Spain, Senegal, Morocco, Mauritania, Gambia, India or Nepal, in different European destinations and Americans as Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, United States, Colombia or Guatemala. His movies and contents have been broadcasted on Canal History-Channel + for Portugal and Spain, TVUNAM in Mexico, Telesur throughout Latin America, Canal Capital and Senal Colombia or Hispan TV-nexo latino, among others.

<https://filmfreeway.com/antoniogiron>

### **Hübl, Susanne; University of Münster; “Roundtable: Health as Right to the City”**

Susanne Hübl is PhD student of feminist urban geography at Münster University. In her current work, she follows everyday arts of survival in diverse German cities to theorize them as feminist politics of life.

Research Profile: <https://www.uni-muenster.de/Geographie/mitarbeiter/huebl.shtml>

**Jeleff, Maren; University of Vienna; „Vulnerable patients and vulnerable practitioners: How the pandemic radically changed our understandings of good care”**

Maren Jeleff is a PhD student at the Center for Public Health and I am part of the Horizon 2020 project Global Social Sciences Network for Infectious Threats and Antimicrobial Resistance (SoNAR-Global). Her research focus and interest so far has been on antimicrobial resistance and infectious threats, vulnerability assessment tools, participatory research and One Health.

[https://www.meduniwien.ac.at/web/forschung/researcher-profiles/researcherprofiles/index.php?id=688&res=maren\\_jeleff](https://www.meduniwien.ac.at/web/forschung/researcher-profiles/researcherprofiles/index.php?id=688&res=maren_jeleff)

**Kehr, Janina; University of Vienna; "Screening and Roundtable 'New Forms of Social Medicine in Spain'"**

<https://medienportal.univie.ac.at/uniview/professuren/cv/artikel/univ-prof-dr-janina-kehr/>

**Kingsley, Rachel; Tampa, University of South Florida; "DACamented uncertainty: Emotional and mental wellbeing in changing political climates"**

<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Rachel-Kingsley>

**Krüger, Daniela; HU Berlin; "Care beyond the protocol: When medical practice meets social marginality"**

Daniela Krüger is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin and Research Associate in the subproject "The World Down My Street" (C04) of the Collaborative Research Center "Re-Figuration of Spaces" (CRC 1265) and the research project "Urban Citizenship-Making at Times of Crisis. Building local-level resilience among migrants in Berlin, Copenhagen and Tel Aviv" (funded by Volkswagenstiftung). Her PhD research focuses on issues of access and change in health care using the example of emergency medicine in a German metropolitan city. Her research interests include social inequalities in access to resources in the city, state organization of care, organizational paradoxes, and the connection between urban space and organization.

<https://www.sowi.hu-berlin.de/en/lehrebereiche-en/stadtsoz-en/faculty/a-z/KruegerDaniela>

**Kurz, Helmar; WWU Münster; organizer**

[https://www.uni-muenster.de/Ethnologie/en/personal/wissenschaftlichemitarbeiter\\_innen/helmarkurz.html](https://www.uni-muenster.de/Ethnologie/en/personal/wissenschaftlichemitarbeiter_innen/helmarkurz.html)

**Kutalek, Ruth; University of Vienna; „Vulnerable patients and vulnerable practitioners: How the pandemic radically changed our understandings of good care”**

[https://www.meduniwien.ac.at/web/index.php?id=688&res=ruth\\_kutalek](https://www.meduniwien.ac.at/web/index.php?id=688&res=ruth_kutalek)

**Lang, Claudia; University of Leipzig; „Radical primary health care in Kerala, South India”; organizer**

Claudia Lang is an affiliate researcher the Department 'Anthropology of Politics and Governance' at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle (Saale), Germany and associate professor (Heisenberg) at the University of Leipzig, Germany. Her research focuses on health-related transformation processes and their impact on politics, ethics and care in globalizing societies. Her regional focus is India. She is currently investigating the reconfiguration of mental health and care in the context of digitization. How is the global psyche encoded in digital mental health technologies? What new forms of care and human-technology relationships are emerging? How do techno-utopias and dystopias shape hopes and concerns in this field? Other areas of work include the emotional effects of rapid social change and development; global psychiatry and psychology; Ayurveda; and health governance.

<https://www.gkr.uni-leipzig.de/en/personenprofil/mitarbeiter/pd-dr-claudia-lang/>

**Laurens, Vivian; University of Connecticut; “Building health and peace from below: Buen Vivir and the transitional justice process in Colombia”**

<https://anthropology.uconn.edu/person/vivian-laurens/>

**Lee, Sangyoub**; FU Berlin; “A new health platform that cafes can build. Clinic Cafes in South Korea”

<https://www.geschkult.fu-berlin.de/en/e/oas/korea-studien/institut/Gastwissenschaftler/leesy.html>

**Lees, Shelley**; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; “Comparative ethnographies of medical research: Materialities, hope and citizenship in Sierra Leone und Tanzania”

The main focus of my research is exploring gender, violence, and epidemic diseases. My theoretical area focuses on the intersections between feminist anthropology and biopolitics.

With 25 years of working and living in Tanzania I have conducted anthropological studies to explore gender and power with a focus on sexuality and violence. My anthropological research on disease epidemics in Tanzania and Sierra Leone focuses local experiences of biomedical research and epidemic response. In this field, I also provide critical perspectives on biomedical practices.

<https://www.lshtm.ac.uk/aboutus/people/lees.shelley>

**Mattes, Dominik**; FU Berlin; organizer

Dominik Mattes is a postdoctoral Research Associate at the Collaborative Research Center *Affective Societies* and the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology at Freie Universität Berlin. His research interests include Critical Global Health, telemedicine, infectious disease, religious diversity, and religion in migratory contexts. His book, *Fierce Medicines, Fragile Socialities. Grounding Global HIV Treatment in Tanzania* (Berghahn, 2019) examines the intricacies of providing and living a life with antiretroviral medicines, as well as the interference of religion with the biomedical therapy in Northeastern Tanzania. Currently, Dominik works on notions of belonging among the congregants of a West-African Pentecostal church in Berlin and explores how religious diversity is affectively governed in the same city. His most recent publications include *Embodied belonging. In/exclusion, health care, and well-being in a world in motion* (2021, with Claudia Lang, in *Culture, Medicine, and Psychiatry* 45(1): 2-21) and *Rethinking sociality and health through transfiguration* (2020, with Bernhard Hadolt and Brigit Obrist, in *Medicine, Anthropology, Theory* 7(1): 66-68).

[https://www.polsoz.fu-berlin.de/ethnologie/personen/wiss\\_mitarb\\_u\\_koord\\_aus\\_drittmitteln/mattes.html](https://www.polsoz.fu-berlin.de/ethnologie/personen/wiss_mitarb_u_koord_aus_drittmitteln/mattes.html)

<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Dominik-Mattes-2>

[https://twitter.com/dominik\\_mattes](https://twitter.com/dominik_mattes)

**Meier zu Biesen, Caroline; University of Leipzig; organizer**

Caroline Meier zu Biesen is a social and cultural anthropologist and sociologist with a focus on medical anthropology and global health. She is a research assistant in the interdisciplinary research project "Leipzig Lab - Global Health" at the University of Leipzig. Until 2019 she worked as a visiting professor at the FU Berlin and between 2015-2017 as a post-doc in the ERC project "Globhealth" at Cermes3 in Paris. She is currently working on her habilitation project on "Concepts of chronicity, conditions of treatability: NCDs and traditional medicine in Zanzibar." Her research was supported by the European Research Framework Program ERC, the DFG, the Research Commission of the FU Berlin, the Academic Exchange Service and the Friedrich Ebert Foundation.

<https://www.uni-leipzig.de/en/profile/mitarbeiter/dr-caroline-meier-zu-biesen/>

**Nippoldt, Lauren; University of California, San Diego; „Meeting at the margins: Transforming healthcare through informal faith-based mobile clinics”**

Lauren's research explores the experiences of individuals who perform voluntary social work, seva, in Delhi, India. She investigates the motivation behind engaging in this work, experiences of wellbeing, and the occurrence of “burnout” among volunteers. She explores how practices of seva draw upon and transform social categories that individuals occupy and how those social categories differentially impact moral personhood through seva. Lastly, she explores how seva as a Sikh practice is part of communal healing. Before joining UCSD, Lauren completed her BA in Anthropology and Psychology at Washington University in St. Louis. Research Interests: Psychological & Medical Anthropology, South Asia, Care, Wellbeing & Moral Experience, Sikhism

<https://anthropology.ucsd.edu/people/Graduate%20Student/Graduate%20Student%20Profile/Lauren%20Nippoldt.html>

**Nolas, Sevasti-Melissa; University of London; “Creating an agenda for collective action in women’s gynaecological health: The case of fibroids”**

Sevasti-Melissa Nolas is an ethnographer and public scholar with an interdisciplinary background in social psychology, linguistics, and philosophy, and tendency to wander off into anthropological, cultural and gender studies literatures as relevant to the study of human agency and everyday life.

She joined the Department of Sociology in January 2018, following faculty and researcher posts at the University of Sussex (2011-2017), Middlesex University (2010-2011), UCL & The Anna Freud Centre (2008-2010), Birkbeck College

(2006-2007) and the London School of Economics (2002-2006). She holds a PhD and MSc in Social Psychology and a BA (Hons) in Linguistics (with Philosophy).

<https://www.gold.ac.uk/sociology/staff/nolas-sevasti-melissa/>

**Park, Young Su; University College London; “A new health platform that cafes can build. Clinic Cafes in South Korea”**

**Young Su Park** is a physician anthropologist trained in the humanistic tradition with an interdisciplinary background that combines Medical Anthropology, Global Health, Humanitarian Studies, Korean Studies, and African Studies. At Haverford, Dr. Park is ACLS Postdoctoral Fellow in Medical Humanities, and will be a tenure-track Assistant Professor in Health Studies from 2022 upon review. His scholarship speaks to critical approaches to ethics, trauma and mental health, reproductive health, the historicity and temporality of global health, and genealogy of modernities in Africa. He undertook ethnographic fieldworks on historical memory and violence of East Asian modernities and South Korean global health projects in Ethiopia. His research seeks to explain how global health projects are shaped by ideas and experiences related to modernization, national development, and historical memories, contributing to critical understanding of global health from the lens of time. His past works involves researches on healthcare system for undocumented migrants, cultural adjustment of North Korean refugee doctors, illness experiences of Korean Chinese migrant workers in South Korea, and socially vulnerable groups during the Covid-19 pandemic. Previously, he was a postdoctoral researcher at Freie Universität Berlin and University College London.

<https://www.haverford.edu/users/ypark3>

**Pollmann, Tyne Claudia; UDK Berlin; “Made in academia”**

Tyne Claudia Pollmann is professor for anatomy and morphology at the weißensee academy of art berlin. As a conceptual artist with an artistic and scientific background (fine art & medicine), she has been creating transdisciplinary art projects and worked in clinical research. Her research interests lie in understanding and enabling ways of knowledge productions and investigating non-discursive and polyphonic working arrangements, artistic research, participatory projects, enactive approaches, transdisciplinarity and structural changes in psychiatric and academic communities.

<https://kh-berlin.de/personen/show/prof-tyne-claudia-pollmann-2539.html>

**Pratt-Boyden, Keira; University of Kent; “Economies of care and spaces of autonomy among mental health service “evaders” and “survivors” in London”**

<https://www.kent.ac.uk/anthropology-conservation/people/699/pratt-boyden-keira>

**Pushkar, Piyush; University of Manchester; “Accountabilities in the NHS: Coercion, finance, responsibility and democracy”**

[https://personalpages.manchester.ac.uk/advanced.php?dn=cn%3DPiyush+Pushkar%2Bumanroleid%3D307700%2Cou%3DSocial+Anthropology%2Cou%3DSchool+of+Social+Sciences%2Cou%3DFaculty+of+Humanities%2Cou%3DPeople%2Co%3DUniversity+of+Manchester%2Cc%3DGB&employeeType=&action=read&form\\_input=Submit](https://personalpages.manchester.ac.uk/advanced.php?dn=cn%3DPiyush+Pushkar%2Bumanroleid%3D307700%2Cou%3DSocial+Anthropology%2Cou%3DSchool+of+Social+Sciences%2Cou%3DFaculty+of+Humanities%2Cou%3DPeople%2Co%3DUniversity+of+Manchester%2Cc%3DGB&employeeType=&action=read&form_input=Submit)

**Reichert, Anne-Sophie; Chicago; Vorwerk, Esther; “What is Feminist Intersectional Community Care? A Creative Lab”**

Anne-Sophie Reichert is a PhD candidate in Anthropology at the University of Chicago, currently completing a dissertation on the history and anthropology of movement research. Her research is situated in the anthropology of the body and mind, feminist STS, and anthropology of art and she is interested in habits, skills, and learning practices.

<https://anthropology.uchicago.edu/directory/anne-sophie-reichert>

**Reinsch, Stefan; University of Lübeck; “Exhaustion of hoping: Production and self-management of emotions in patients and caregivers while waiting for an organ transplant”**

Stefan Reinsch is a physician-anthropologist from Berlin, Germany. Since 2006, he is conducting a long-term ethnographic study in collaboration with a community living with cystic fibrosis and their caregivers. His work investigates the practices of clinical and everyday life with a rare, genetic chronic illness.

Initially trained as a paramedic, he went on to study medicine in Berlin, Beyrouth, Pointe-à-Pitre, Montréal and Hamilton, and later anthropology in Berlin. He holds an M.A. in Social Anthropology from the Institute of European Ethnology, Humboldt-University Berlin (2018) and an MD-PhD from Charité Medical School (2013). After graduation, he worked in research projects at the intersection of medicine and anthropology in Berlin, Paris and Lübeck. Currently, he is combining research at the Centre for Health Service Research and clinical work as Paediatrician at the Brandenburg Medical School – Theodor Fontane.

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**Rutishauser, Melina; University of Basel; “Participating in social health protection to live ‘good’ with Diabetes and Hypertension – The example of the Kilombero Valley in Tanzania”**

Melina Rutishauser is a PhD candidate at the Institute of Social Anthropology at the University of Basel, Switzerland. Her PhD research aims to gain insights on diverse forms of social health protection used by people diagnosed with diabetes and/or hypertension in Tanzania. The focus lies on people's everyday engagement with state supported systems such as insurance schemes as well as informal saving and supporting mechanisms, which people apply to protect their own and their family's health, and to improve their life condition. Melina's PhD is part of the research project “Participation in Social Health Protection. An Anthropological Case Study in Tanzania” led by Prof. Dr. Brigit Obrist and funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF).

Melina studied Social Anthropology and Sociology (MA, 2013) as well as Social Anthropology and Media Sciences (BA, 2009) at the University of Basel. From 2013 until 2015 she was living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where she co-organized two collective photography exhibitions and engaged in a photography degree program at the University Candido Mendes. Since 2016 she is a member of the Graduate School of Social Sciences (G3S) as well as of the Graduate School Gender Studies from the University of Basel.

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**Schlesinger, William; Los Angeles, CA.; „Radical negativity? Risk, subjectivity, and 'good' sexual health in the time of PrEP”**

William Schlesinger is an MD/PhD candidate in the David Geffen School of Medicine and UCLA Department of Anthropology. Before starting school in Los Angeles, William graduated from Yale University with a degree in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies and conducted ethnographic research in Berlin supported by the Fulbright Program. His dissertation centers on pre-exposure prophylaxis to HIV (PrEP), a promising yet controversial new technology in the biomedical HIV prevention toolkit. At the intersection of critical medical anthropology and sexuality studies, William's research interrogates what the failure of PrEP to bring about a meaningful reduction in rates of HIV in the United States reveals about the biomedical production and sociopolitical governance of risky sexual subjectivities.

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**Schuster, Angela; Gesundheitskollektiv Berlin/Poliklinik Veddel, Hamburg; „Roundtable: Community Health Care Interventions as Real Utopias to Transform Society“**

Angela Schuster, epidemiologist, Global Health specialist and MD in General Practice. She holds a PHD on morbidity and quality of life of cutaneous Larva Migrans in Manaus, Brasil. Since 2018 she works as researcher at the Institute of General Practice at Charité-Universitätsmedizin Berlin. Her research focusses on community health, sexual and reproductive health, social determinants of health, AMR and digital health. She engages in transdisciplinary projects in the global North and South.

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<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Angela-Schuster-3>

**Selim, Nasima; FU Berlin; “Why Public Anthropology matters in Planetary Health? Playing the fields of radical inquiry and pedagogic engagement in a (post/) pandemic, more-than-human world”**

[https://www.polsoz.fu-berlin.de/en/ethnologie/forschung/arbeitsstellen/medical\\_anthropology/personen/mitglieder/selim/index.html](https://www.polsoz.fu-berlin.de/en/ethnologie/forschung/arbeitsstellen/medical_anthropology/personen/mitglieder/selim/index.html)

**Stodulka, Thomas; FU Berlin; “Why I believe teaching diversified ethnographic methods is key to avoid fieldwork blues and emotional turmoil”**

Thomas Stodulka is Junior Professor at the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology, Freie Universität Berlin. His work focuses on affect, emotion, childhood, education, mental health and illness, stigmatization, and ethnographic methodologies. He conducted long-term fieldwork with street-related youth in Yogyakarta, Indonesia between 2001 and 2015, and he has co-directed a series of international research projects on affect and emotion in ethnography, envy in transcultural perspectives, critical perspectives on big data, interfaith dialogues, children-environment relationships, and global mental health. He is associate editor of *Ethos*, book series editor at Brill and co-founder of the European Network of Psychological Anthropology (ENPA-EASA).

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**Staudacher, Sandra; University of Basel; “World Café: Radical Health in Professional Care”**

Sandra Staudacher is a medical anthropologist and lawyer with expertise in social and cultural aspects of health, aging and care. Before joining the INS she was a lecturer and PhD candidate at the Institute of Social Anthropology and member of the Graduate School of Gender Studies at the University of Basel. She wrote her dissertation “Cosmopolitan Aging in Zanzibar: Health, Care and Transnational Links to Oman” in the frame of a Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) funded project. Sandra Staudacher completed her BA and MA studies in Social Anthropology and Law at the University of Basel (UNIBAS) and the University of Lausanne (UNIL). From 2015 to 2016 she was a research fellow at Harvard Medical School. At the Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute (Swiss TPH) she collaborated as scientific assistant (2016) and as consultant (2017). From 2013 to 2014 Sandra Staudacher was a visiting lecturer at the State University of Zanzibar (SUZA). Besides her academic activities, she worked as a legal consultant and program manager counselling asylum seekers with the Red Cross Switzerland and HEKS (2009-2012).

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**Strauss, Annika; IFAK e. V. Bochum; „Radical research. Attempting a collaborative approach to address structural discrimination and access health promoting resources in a multidiverse quarter”**

[https://www.uni-muenster.de/Ethnologie/personal/wissenschaftlichemitarbeiter\\_innen/annikastrauss.html](https://www.uni-muenster.de/Ethnologie/personal/wissenschaftlichemitarbeiter_innen/annikastrauss.html)

**Strüver, Anke; University of Graz; “Roundtable: Health as Right to the City”**

Anke Strüver is professor of urban geography at the University of Graz. In her current work with her research group urban HEAP, Anke investigates the interactions between social everyday life and the socio-spatial and ecological environment on health in urban settings. Anke’s research is informed by perspectives from feminist and posthuman geographies, as well as political ecology and political economy focusing on embodied urban (health) inequalities.

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**Tsapas, Vasilis; Social Solidarity Clinic Thessaloniki; "Roundtable: Health as Right to the City"**

Vasilis Tsapas works as intensive care physician in a public hospital and is part of the collective of the Social Solidarity Clinic in Thessaloniki. The Social Solidarity Clinic was founded in 2011 as a response to the disastrous consequences of austerity in Greece on people's health and offers universal access to primary healthcare for everyone without any financial burden. The clinic is organized according to principles of autonomy, self-government as well as collective democratic decision making.

Website Social Clinic of Solidarity (KIA): <http://www.kiathess.gr/en/>

**Vinente dos Santos, Fabiane; Manaus, Amazonas; „The health care of Venezuelan refugees and the challenges for a ‘real utopia’ of the Brazilian health system: ‘recognize’ to ‘take care’"**

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**Vorwerk, Esther; "What is Feminist Intersectional Community Care? A Creative Lab"**

Esther Vorwerk [sie/ihr] is working as an interdisciplinary theater maker. She is a creative writer and develops interactive installations, performances and workshops. Her work engages gender, remembrance, trauma, intersectional discrimination and the body mind. It's a major concern for her to create new and respectful ways of communication in the contexts of discrimination and health.

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**Weingartner, Katharina; „The Fever“ ( Austria/Germany/Switzerland)**

As a film and radio maker, author and curator, Katharina Weingartner produces projects on pop and countercultures, politics, consumption and music, with a focus on Afro-American culture and politics. She lives in Vienna and is Co-founder of the production companies Knock Off (New York) and pooldoks (Vienna).

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**Voss, Ehler; University of Bremen; organizer**

Ehler Voss studied anthropology, philosophy and German language and literature studies in Marburg and Leipzig. He received his PhD at the University of Leipzig with an ethnography on "Mediumistic Healing in Germany". He then did research at the University of Siegen on the immanentization of spiritual effects within the framework of the DFG research network "Social Innovation through the Nonhegemonic Production of Knowledge " and spent a year as a visiting scholar at Stanford University. From 2016-19, he worked as Scientific Coordinator of the Collaborative Research Center "Media of Cooperation" at the University of Siegen. In 2018 he was visiting professor for anthropology at the Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz and is currently visiting professor for anthropology at the University of Bremen. He is chair of the Association for Anthropology and Medicine (AGEM), editor of *Curare. Journal of Medical Anthropology* and co-editor of *boasblogs.org*

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**Wuttke, Nora; University of London; "Notes from the field. What can ethnography of a Myanmar hospital campus bring to the table for future healthcare infrastructure developments?"**

Nora received her architecture degree at the Technical University of Munich (TUM) in 2009. She went on to complete an MA in Social Anthropology of Development at SOAS in 2010.

Following her studies, Nora spent 7 years in China and Myanmar. She was based for four years in Shanghai (2011-2015), where she worked for local and international architecture firms, including two and a half years as project architect at David Chipperfield Architects. In 2015 Nora moved to Yangon to work for Article 25, a London-based NGO, on the Reinvigoration of Yangon General Hospital and developed the masterplan for the hospital campus. Since 2017 she is an independent architect with projects in Myanmar. In 2018 Nora returned to SOAS for her PhD in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Her main interest is the reciprocal effect of the built environment, individuals, society, and the state. Broader research interests include material culture; anthropology of space, place and architecture; anthropology of infrastructure; anthropology of the built environment; collaborative and multidisciplinary approaches; and regional interest in Myanmar (Burma). Nora has experience leading international teams on urban planning, architectural design and government advisory projects.

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**Wilson, Jason; University of South Florida, Tampa, FL; "Fostering 'good' medicine by shifting the clinical gaze: Improving patient centered care by integrating medical anthropology into physician training and clinical spaces"**

Jason Wilson, MD, MA, FACEP is an emergency medicine physician, medical director, and medical anthropologist with an interest in developing patient-centered pathways that are medically efficacious but also consider structural and cultural forces in determining health inequities while reconsidering the role and position of the emergency department.

Current work includes research, development and treatment of anticoagulation and bleed reversal pathways, pathways that improve the ED based treatment of patients with sickle cell disease, HIV/HCV screening, HIV/HCV linkage and expansion of harm reduction programs to identify HIV and HCV in the emergency department and community; stabilization and linkage to care of patients with opioid use and other substance use disorders; operational management of the ED; response to Covid-19 in the hospital and community.

Dr. Wilson has received numerous grants and awards that fund his research and academic work while also staying busy seeing patients at a large Level-1 Academic trauma center in Tampa, Florida. Wilson has presented at many international, national, state and regional conferences and has multiple peer-reviewed publications. He received a book contract in 2019 (with co-author Roberta Baer, PhD) and the monograph, (which covers how anthropology can be utilized in a clinical setting to improve patient centered care and education) is planned for completion in Summer 2021.

Dr. Wilson coordinates the emergency medicine coverage of local NFL games and serves as a team emergency medicine physician for the Tampa Bay Lightning. In addition, Wilson serves on numerous academic and community boards, conducts peer review for medical journals, and educates premedical and medical students. Jason Wilson is an Associate Professor at the Morsani College of Medicine, University of South Florida, with a core faculty role in resident education. He is also completing a PhD in anthropology at the University of South Florida, where he is an affiliate faculty member in the Department of Anthropology.

In January 2021, Dr. Wilson was appointed to the inaugural leadership team of the new USF Center for Justice Research and Policy.

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