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EDUCATION:

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Institution and Location</u>	<u>Degree</u>	<u>Major Subject</u>
1975-80	UC San Francisco/UC Berkeley	Ph.D.	Medical Anthropology
1970-72	University of London, England	M.Phil.	Social Anthropology
1966-70	UC Berkeley	B.A. w/honors	Anthropology

PRINCIPAL POSITIONS HELD:

2012 – now	Chair	Anthropology, History and Social Medicine
1995-2012	UC San Francisco	Professor in Residence, Dept. of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Institute for Health & Aging; Dept. of Anthropology, History and Social Medicine
1993-95	UC San Francisco	Assoc. Adjunct Professor, Dept. of Social & Behavioral Sciences and Medical Anthropology Program Co-Coordinator, 50% effort
1991-92	Academic Geriatric Resource Center; CA Geriatric Education Center, UCSF	
1989-93	UC San Francisco	Assoc. Research Anthropologist, Institute for Health & Aging, of Social & Behavioral Sciences
1983-89	UC San Francisco	Assist. Research Anthropologist, Institute for Health & Aging, Dept. of Social & Behavioral Sciences
1982-88	San Francisco State University San Francisco, CA	Lecturer, Center for Interdisciplinary Science
1981-82	College of San Mateo San Mateo, CA	Lecturer, Extended Educational Programs
1974-76	UC San Francisco	Research Associate, Human Development and Medical Anthropology Programs
1973-74	New College of California San Francisco	Lecturer, Humanities Dept.
1973-74	Lone Mountain College San Francisco	Lecturer, Depts. of Anthro/Soc

HONORS AND AWARDS:

- 2016 Helen Nahm Research Lecture Award, School of Nursing, UCSF
UCSF Alumni Weekend Discovery Talk Speaker
- 2015 Council on the Anthropology of Science, Technology and Computing and the Society for the Anthropology of Work, Honorable Mention, Diana Forsythe Book Prize, for Ordinary Medicine: Extraordinary Treatments, Longer Lives and Where to Draw the Line.
- Invited membership in PEN, the international association of writers, promoting intellectual cooperation and the fight for freedom of expression and mutual understanding of world culture.
- UCSF 150th Anniversary Alumni Excellence Award.
- 2007 Society for Medical Anthropology, New Millennium Book Award, for ...And a Time to Die: How American Hospitals Shape the End of Life (Scribner 2005).
- 2007-2012 National Institute on Aging Award: 5-year study "Longevity and Medical Treatment in Old Age"
2002-2006 National Institute on Aging Award: 4-year study "Old Age, Life Extension and Geriatrics"
2000 (Fall) Humanities Research Institute, UC Irvine, Research Fellow
1999-2003 National Institute on Nursing Research Award: Four-year study "Technology Use and Prolonging Dying in Older Adults." Principal Investigator.
- 1997-2000 National Institute on Aging Award: 4-year study "The Elderly and the Experience of Dying in the Hospital." Principal Investigator.
- 1993-96 National Institute on Aging Award: 3-year study "Physician Dilemmas in Geriatric Care." Principal Investigator.
- 1991-94 National Institute on Aging Award: 3-Year Study "From Independence to Dependence Among the Oldest Old" Co-Principal Investigator.
- 1988-91 National Institute on Aging Award: 3-year study "Chronicity and Life Reorganization in Old Age" Principal Investigator
- 1986-87 Academic Senate Committee on Research Award: "Physicians' Lives -- A Biographical Approach to the Culture of Medicine" Principal Investigator
- 1983-86 National Institute on Aging Award: 3-year study "Socio-Cultural Mechanisms of Rehabilitation in Old Age" Co-Principal Investigator
- 1979-80 National Institute on Aging Pre-Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

MEMBERSHIPS IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (Current only):

American Anthropological Association (Fellow 1993)
Society for Medical Anthropology
American Ethnological Society
Society for Cultural Anthropology

PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES:

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| 1996-97 | Society for Medical Anthropology | Search Committee, Medical Anthropology Quarterly Editor |
| 1990 | Society for Medical Anthropology | Judge, Stephen Polgar and WHR Rivers essay contests |
| 1989 | Society for Medical Anthropology | Evaluation Committee, Medical Anthropology Quarterly |
| 1985-86 | Association for Anthropology and Gerontology | Recording Secretary, Executive Committee |
| 1982-84 | American Society on Aging | Member, Committee on Research Utilization and Dissemination |

SERVICE TO PROFESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS (current only):

Editorial Boards: Medical Anthropology Quarterly

former Editorial Board: Journal of Aging Studies (over 15 years of service); Rutgers University Press (Medical Anthropology Series); Medical Anthropology

Manuscript Reviewer: Cambridge U. Press, U. California Press, U. Chicago Press, Duke U. Press, Princeton U. Press, U. Wisconsin Press, John Hopkins U. Press, Rutgers U. Press; Routledge; American Anthropologist, American Ethnologist, Anthropological Quarterly, Body and Society, Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry, Ethos, The Gerontologist, Human Organization, Journal of Aging Studies, Medical Anthropology Quarterly, Medical Anthropology, Social Science and Medicine, Psychology and Aging, Sociology of Health and Illness; Journal of Critical Care, and other medical and social science journals and presses.

OTHER PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

2004	NSF Research on Science and Technology	Reviewer
1998-2003, 2006	NIH Study Sections and Special Panels	Ad Hoc Reviewer

SCIENTIFIC AND PROFESSIONAL INVITED PRESENTATIONS AT MEETINGS/CONFERENCES

(please note: since 1999 only):

INTERNATIONAL

Joint meeting: Australian Anthropological Society and New Zealand Anthropology Society: 2014 keynote speaker
Int. Association for Gerontology, World Congress, Vancouver, BC, 2001 (invited paper)
European Assn. for Palliative Care, Jerusalem, 2000 (invited plenary speaker)
International Sociology Congress, Tel Aviv, 1999 (invited speaker)

NATIONAL

Association of Health Care Journalists Conference, 2015, panelist
American Society of Bioethics and Humanities, Plenary Speaker, 2011.
Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association: 2000, Invited Presidential Panel speaker (AAA response to P.Tierney's book, *Darkness in El Dorado*); 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2005 (session organizer/chair and papers); 2006, 2007 Invited Presidential Panel speaker; 2009, 2013, 2015 (invited panelist).
Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society of America: 1999, 2005 (session organizer/chair and papers).
First Meeting of the Society for Medical Anthropology: 2009 (session organizer/chair and paper).

INVITED CONFERENCES

Aspen Institute (a non-partisan forum for values-based leadership and the exchange of ideas): Symposium on Palliative Care, 2016
UCSF Institute for Health and Aging, 30th Anniversary conference 2015 (invited speaker)
UC Berkeley, School Public Health. The Vaccination Gap 2015 (invited panelist)
UC Berkeley, Anthropology Dept. Moralities, Medicine and Bioethics, Medical Anthropology graduate student conference. 2012 (invited keynote)
Wenner-Gren Conference, The Anthropology of Potentiality, Teresopolis, Brazil (invited paper)
British Sociological Assn, London UK, Body Work Conference (invited keynote) 2011
Newcastle University, UK, Ageing, Embodiment and Subjectivity. 2009 (invited keynote speaker).
Johannes Guttenberg University, Mainz, Germany, Reflections on Old Age and Ageing. 2008 (keynote speaker).
UC Berkeley, Townsend Ctr. for Humanities, What's Left of Life? 2007 (invited speaker).
Cambridge University, UK, Royal Anthropological Inst conference: Social Bodies, 2005 (invited speaker).
UC Berkeley, Center for Health Research, 3rd Annual Science and Society Research Conference: Aging in America, 2005 (invited speaker)
UC Santa Cruz, Institute for Adv. Feminist Research, Bodies in the Making, 2005 (invited speaker)
UCSF Exchange Networks in Modern Biomedical Science, San Francisco, 2003 (invited discussant)
UC Berkeley, Anthropology Dept. Rotten Trade: Traffic in Humans—Whole and in Parts, 2003 (invited speaker)
UCSF School of Nursing: End of Life Care Conference, 2002, (invited speaker)

National Institutes of Health, Integrative Conference on End of Life Research, Bethesda MD, 2001 (invited speaker)
 National Institute on Aging: Exploring Older patient encounters with health providers, St. Louis, 2001 (invited speaker)
 Soros Foundation, Project on Death in America: Humanities workshop, New York, 1998 (invited speaker)
 Institute for Health Care Improvement: Breakthrough Collaborative - Improving Care at the End of Life, Washington D.C., 1997 (invited participant).
 NIH Office of Protection from Research Risks/Institutional Review Boards Annual Meeting, San Diego, 1996 (invited speaker).
 NIA Invitational Conference: Physicians and Elderly Patients, Kansas City, 1995 (workshop chair).
 6th International Conference on Jewish Medical Ethics, San Francisco, 1995 (invited panelist).
 Conference on "Humanizing Bioethics," Westminster Inst. for Ethics and Human Values, Social Science Research Council of Canada, London, Ontario, Canada, 1994 (invited paper).
 Conference on Long-term Care and Health Care Reform, Parkwood Hospital, London, Ontario, Canada, 1994 (invited paper).
 Conference on "How Old is Old?" Townsend Center for the Humanities, UC Berkeley, 1993 (invited lecture and panelist).
 NIA Conference on "Impact of the Law on Older Adults' Decision-Making Capacity," Penn State Gerontology Center, 1993 (invited paper and lecture).

INVITED SPECIAL LECTURES, local, national and international (since 2000 only)

- 2016 U. of Pacific, San Francisco, School of Dentistry, Excellence Day Keynote Lecture
 UCSF Sch/Medicine invited dinner lecture in Social Science Speaker series
 UCSF Alumni Weekend Invited Discovery Talk Speaker
 Kaiser Permanente Hospital, SF, Medical Grand Rounds
- 2015 UCSF Institute on Health and Aging, 30th anniversary symposium, special lecture
 Summit/Alta Bates Medical Center, Berkeley CA, Psychiatry Grand Rounds
 University of Paris, Center on Health, Medicine and Society, special lecture
 Southern Methodist University, Dallas TX, Center for Health and Society and Dept. of Anthropology; 2 lectures
 Integris Healthcare system, Oklahoma City, special presentation
- 2014 University of Science and Technology, Beijing, China: Visiting scholar; 4 special lectures
 Fudan University, Shanghai, China: Visiting scholar; 1 special lecture
 University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand: Special University Lecture
- 2013 Kaiser SF, Medical Grand Rounds
 Medical Anthropology Working Group, UC Berkeley, invited speaker
 New York University, Institute for Public Knowledge, featured symposium speaker
- 2012 University of Copenhagen, Dept. of Anthropology, Invited seminar speaker.
 University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Center for Bioethics/Dept of Social Medicine Faculty forum, Invited speaker; Dept. of Anthropology, Invited class lecture; Moral Economy of Medicine Working Group, Invited speaker.
- 2011 British Sociological Assn: Ageing, Body and Society Study Group. Plenary speaker: Body Work conference, London UK.
 McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Invited speaker, Dept. of Social Studies of Medicine.
 UC Berkeley, The Reinvention of Time, Conference speaker
- 2010 University of Copenhagen, Center of Healthy Aging. Visiting Scholar, Special lecture, consulting,
 University of London, Economic and Social Research Council, 'New' Ageing Populations, Special lecture.
 University of Leiden, Netherlands. Leyden Academy on Vitality and Ageing, Visiting Scholar, Special lecture.
- 2009 Benjamin Lieberman Memorial Lecture, UCSF/Mt. Zion Center on Aging.
 U. Washington, Critical Medical Humanities Group, invited guest lecturer

- U. Chicago, Depts. of Anthropology, Human Development, Social Welfare: Practice, Medicine and the Body Interdisciplinary Workshop, invited guest lecturer
Oregon Health Sciences Campus, Portland, Ore., Medical Grand Rounds; 2 seminars: intensive care and palliative care.
- 2008 St. Peter's University Hospital, NJ, Medical Grand Rounds and Keynote address: Annual Ethics Conference
- 2007 Brandeis University conference: Medicalization and the Growth of Health Care, invited lecture;
Cunniff-Dixon Foundation conference (Palliative Medicine CME course): Art of Medicine at the End of Life, invited lecture
UCSF Obstetric/Gynecology Grand Rounds;
Morristown Memorial Hospital NJ, 3rd Annual Ethics Lecture, Keynote Speaker;
University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Jeremy Oliver Endowed Lectureship in Palliative Care;
- 2006 Silicon Valley Community Coalition for End of Life Care, 6th Annual Clergy Conference, lecture;
Fairbanks Center for Medical Ethics, Indianapolis University and Clarian Health System (part of 5-hospital group), Indianapolis IN. Opening Lecturer, 2006-2007 Fairbanks Ethics Lecture series;
Mayo Clinic, Rochester MN, Transplant grand rounds;
O'Connor Hospital, San Jose CA, Workshop for Physicians, Clergy and Palliative Care Teams, special presentation;
Alta Bates Medical Center, Berkeley CA, Medical Grand Rounds and Ethics Committee lecture;
Kaiser Permanente Northern California, Dept. of Medical Ethics: Regional Ethics Committee Chairs Group Quarterly meeting, special lecturer;
- 2005 UCSF Medical Grand Rounds/First Annual M. Margaret Clark Memorial Lecture;
SFGH Medical Grand Rounds;
SFGH Psychiatry Grand rounds;
Kaiser Permanente Hospital (San Francisco) Medical Grand Rounds;
Weill Medical College/Cornell University, NY, Geriatric Grand rounds;
Alameda County Medical Center Symposium: Decisions at the End of Life, invited speaker;
Monterey County, CA, Compassionate Care Alliance/County health care professionals symposium, Keynote speaker;
Leadership America Inc., (longest running program for executive level women leaders in USA), invited speaker
- 2004 UC Santa Cruz, Institute for Advanced Feminist Research, Transgeneration Project, 2 lectures.
Cedars Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, Ethics Grand Rounds and Ethics Seminar
- 2003 Dept. of Anthropology, Hebrew University Jerusalem, special invited lecture.
- 2002 University of Oslo, Norway: Department of General Practice and Community Medicine, and Section of Medical Anthropology (scholar in residence) 3 lectures;
University of Bergen, Norway: Department of Anthropology, 2 lectures
- 2001 SF Veterans Administration Hospital: Ethics Grand Rounds;
UC Irvine, Clinical Research Center, special lecture
- 2000 Dept. of Anthropology, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, lecture;
Dept. of Anthropology, Haifa University, Haifa, lecture;
Tel Aviv University, School of Social Work, First Annual Memorial Lecture;
Tel Aviv University, School of Medicine, special invited research seminar

INVITED PAPERS, LECTURES, PRESENTATIONS not listed above (from 1996 only):

Lectures below were on anthropological, gerontological, and research topics presented to health professionals, medical and nursing students, graduate and undergraduate students in the health and social sciences, faculty and

professional audiences. Lectures in courses within the Medical Anthropology Program UCSF/UCB are ongoing and are not listed here.

2016	UCSF Medical School elective	1 class lecture
	UCSF Emeritus Faculty Group	1 lecture
	UCSF History of Health Sci	1 class lecture
2015	UCSF SBS Health Policy	1 class lecture
	UCB Dept. of Anthropology	1 class lecture
	UCB Dept. of History	1 class lecture
	UCSF Inter-professional Education	1 class lecture
	UCB Public Health	1 panel presentation
2013	Stanford, Medicine/Anthropology group	1 lecture
	UCSF, 4 th Yr Sch/Med elective	1 lecture
	UCB, Medical Anthro working group	1 lecture
	UCSF Global Health Sciences	1 class lecture
	UCSF Robert Wood Johnson Fellows	1 lecture
2012	UCB, Dept of Anthropology	1 class lecture
	Stanford, Dept. of Human Biology	1 class presentation
	UCSF, Dept. of Soc/Behav Sci	1 class lecture
2011	UCSF Global Health Sciences	1 lecture
2010	UCSF Sch/Nursing Adv. Seminar	1 lecture
2009	U. Washington, Med Anthro class	1 lecture
	Mayo Clinic, Bioethics/Palliative Care seminar	1 lecture
	UCSF Geriatrics Work in Progress seminar	1 presentation
	UCB Health/Medical Science	1 class lecture
2008	UCSF Sch/Nursing Adv Practice	1 lecture
	UCSF Sch/Nursing MEPN program	2 lectures
	UCSF Med Humanities Grand Rounds	panelist
2007	Stanford University, Center for Bioethics	1 lecture
	UCSF Social Medicine Grand Rounds	1 presentation
	UCSF Inst. Health Policy Studies	1 lecture
	UCSF Sch/Nursing doctoral program	1 lecture
	UCB Dept. of Anthropology	2 class lectures
2006	UCB RWJ Health Policy Research Prog.	1 lecture
	UCSF Sch/Nursing MEPN program	1 lecture
	Stanford, Dept. of Anthro Sciences	1 lecture
2005	UCB Dept. of History	1 class lecture
	UCSF Sch/Nursing, Staff	1 presentation
	UCSF Sch/Nursing MEPN program	2 lectures
	UCSF Sch/Nursing doctoral program	1 lecture
	UCSF Div. of Geriatrics	1 seminar
	UCB Dept. of Anthropology	3 class lectures
	UCB Interdisciplinary Studies	1 class lecture
2004	UCSF Sch/Nursing, Doctoral Forum	1 presentation
	UCSF Sch/Nursing, MEPN program	2 lectures
	UCSFS Sch/Medicine -- Med Humanities	1 lecture
2003	UCSF Sch/Nursing, MEPN program	1 lecture
	UCB Med Anthro; Methods	2 lectures
2002	UCB, Med. Anthro; Methods	2 lectures
	UCSF Institute for Health & Aging	1 lecture
	UCB, Townsend Ctr. Humanities	1 lecture
2001	UCB, Critical Med. Anthro	1 lecture
	UCB, Townsend Center/Center on Aging	1 lecture
	UCSF, Geriatrics Division	1 lecture
	UCSF, Inst. Health Policy Studies	1 lecture
	UCB/UCSF Joint Medical Program	1 lecture
2000	Stanford, Dept. of Anthropology	1 lecture
	UCB, Anthropology of Aging	1 lecture

	UCSF, VA Hospital, Geriatric Fellows	1 lecture
	Alta Bates Medical Center, Rehab. Dept.	1 lecture
1999	UCSF, VA Hospital, Geriatric Fellows	1 lecture
	Stanford, Dept. of Anthropology	1 lecture
1998	Alta Bates Medical Center	Medical Grand Rounds
	UCSF, Medical Anthropology	2 lectures
	UCSF, School of Nursing	2 lectures
1997	UCSF, Dept. of Medicine	1 lecture
	UCSF, History of Health Sciences	1 lecture
1996	UCB, History of Science & Technology Colloquium	1 lecture
	UCB, History of Medicine & Culture Group	1 lecture
	UCSF, Medical Anthropology	1 lecture
	Michigan State University	4 lectures, 1 keynote address
	U. of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston	2 lectures

UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

SYSTEM-WIDE:

2006-2011	Faculty, Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Research Program, UCB
1994	Humanities Research Institute, UC Irvine, development session for new interdisciplinary programs
1993	Humanities Research Institute, UC Irvine, development session for programs on "Producing Death"

UCSF CAMPUS-WIDE:

2016	Search Committee for Chair, Osher Center for Integrative Medicine, UCSF
2011-2012	IRB compensation review committee RAP proposal review committee
2008-2011	Mentor, K12 NIH funded training program for Urology residents and fellows
2006-2010	informal mentor/advisor, Geriatric fellows
2005-2007	Vice Chair, Committee on Human Research, Mt. Zion Committee (campus IRB, Human Research Protection Program)
2004-now	UC Berkeley, Advisory Board, Center for Medicine, Humanities and the Law
1999	IRB Review committee
1998-2012	Faculty Ad Hoc Review Committees, member and Chair (several per year)
1996	Chancellor's Committee on UC Tanner Lectures on Human Values
1995	Reviewer, Pacific Rim Research Program
1994-1995	Chancellor's Ad Hoc fact-finding committee on World War II era human radiation experiments
1993-1994	Member, Committee on Human Research (campus IRB)

SCHOOL OF NURSING:

1996-99	Research Committee
1994-95	Ad Hoc Resource Comm. for Masters Curriculum, Socio-cultural Issues in Health

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES:

2009	Faculty Search Committee
1995-now	Graduate Advisor
1988-now	Ad Hoc Faculty Review Committees

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, HISTORY AND SOCIAL MEDICINE

2012-now	Department Chair
2007-8	Faculty Search Committee, Medical Anthropology Program
2003-4	Faculty Search Committee, History of Health Sciences Program
1999-now	Ad Hoc Faculty Review Committees
1998-now	Executive Committee, Faculty Search Committee

1996-2011, 2016 Admissions Committee
 1995-now Graduate Advisor

PUBLIC/COMMUNITY SERVICE:

2009	Paul Hochfeld MD, Productions	Film interview, "Cost of End of life care"
2008	Susan Austin Productions,	Film interview, "This American Death"
2006	Northern CA chapter, National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys,	invited speaker
2005	San Francisco Economic Round Table, (a SF Business community group)	invited speaker;
	Senior Round Table, (social service providers for older clients in S.F.),	invited speaker
	Napa county public access TV interview; Monterey county public access TV interview.	
2003	Dept. of Health and Human Services, Marin County	Public program on growing older, panelist
1990-2005	On Lok Senior Health Services	Member, 1990-92;
	Ethics Committee	Secretary 1993-94;
		Chair 1995-2005.
	Award for public service	1998
1991-now	Senior Medi-Benefits (a non-profit	President, Board of Directors
	Senior medical claims management	
	advocacy service)	
2000	KQED Television	Consultant for 4-part series on death and dying (in conjunction with Moyer Productions)
1999	Bill Moyers Productions	Consultant for 4-part television series on Death and Dying (Fall 2000)
	Quest Productions	Interviewed for film on Death and Medical Education, ("Ready or Not")
1996	Alzheimer's Association of America	Research Reviewer
1993-94	Jewish Community Center	Speaker and Panel
		Coordinator, Festival For
		Active Aging
1992	World Institute on Disability	Special Project Consultant
1990-92	American Society on Aging	Special project Advisory Council
1990	Bay Area Assn. of Social Workers	Lecture
1990	Jewish Community Federation, S.F.	Public lecture
1988-90	Mount Zion Hospital, S.F.	Member, CHR
1987	Home for Jewish Parents, Oakland	Lecture to professional staff, families, residents
1987	Jewish Home for the Aged, S.F.	Lecture to professional staff

TEACHING

FORMAL SCHEDULED UCSF CLASSES:

I am core faculty in the Medical Anthropology Program, Dept. of Anthropology, History and Social Medicine. I teach courses in classic and contemporary ethnography (since 1995), the dissertation-writing seminar (since 1998), and anthropology research methods (since 1999). I have taught the core course in med anthro theory (2006). I supervise directed reading and independent study courses every quarter. I was the instructor (with Pat Fox) for Sociology of Aging, cross listed with Medical Anthropology (from 1993-1999). I was the solo instructor for N148, Sociocultural Aspects of Health & Illness (MEPN program), School of Nursing (1994-1997). From 1991-1997 I taught actively in the multidisciplinary courses offered through the Academic Geriatric Resource Program: Med. 170, Intro. to Geriatrics; Soc. 276, Multidisciplinary Geriatric Assessment; Soc. 276, Life Span and Aging Issues in Clinical Practice; and Soc 218, Advanced Topics in Aging Research. As part of the joint Medical Anthropology Program UCB/UCSF, I have been a co-instructor at UCB (Anthropology of Aging and the Life Course 1996;

Anthropology of Bodies 2004). I am a guest lecturer in UCB med anthro courses regularly. I routinely offer directed reading courses to 1 or 2 students and conduct independent study courses with students (at UCSF, UCB, UCD, and Stanford) from the disciplines of: anthropology, sociology, history, social welfare, public health, medicine and nursing for work on dissertations, theses, exam preparation, research projects and journal article preparation.

<u>Qtr.</u>	<u>Acad. Yr.</u>	<u>Course No. & Title</u>	<u>Nature of Contribution</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Class Size</u>
W	2014	Anthro 211C, Methods	Instructor	5	6
W	2012	Anthro 211C, Methods	Instructor	5	7
W	2012	Anthro 298/Soc298	Instructor	0	6
Sp	2010	Anthro 298/Soc298	Instructor	0	8
		Dissertation writing seminar			
W	2010	Anthro 211C, Methods	co-Instructor	5	5
W	2009	Anthro 298/Soc 298	Instructor	0	8
		Dissertation seminar			
F	2008	Anthro 298/Soc 298	Instructor	0	7
		Dissertation seminar			
W	2007	Anthro 205B	co-Instructor	5	10
		Med Anthro Theory	(w/V. Adams)		
F	2006	Anthro 205A	co-Instructor	5	14
		Med Anthro Theory	(w/V. Adams)		
F	2005	Anthro 298/Soc 298	Instructor	0	6
		Dissertation seminar			
S	2005	Anthro 211A, methods	Instructor	5	9
S	2004	UCB Anthro 219	co-Instructor	5	16
		Anthro of the Body	(w/N. Scheper-Hughes)		
W	2003	Anthro 248	Instructor	0	8
		Dissertation Seminar			
F	2002	Anthro 248		0	8
		Dissertation Seminar	Instructor		
S	2002	Anthro 248	Instructor	0	8
		Dissertation Seminar			
W	2002	Anthro 211cMethods	co-Instructor	3	9
		data analysis/writing	(w/Vincanne Adams)		
F	1999	Anthro 221b	Instructor	3	10
		Contemp. Ethnography			
		Anthro211b	Instructor	3	6
		Methods:Analysis			
S	1999	Soc 218	Instructor	3	5
		Advanced Topics in Aging			
		Anthro 248	Instructor	0	4
		Dissertation Seminar			
F/W	1998-9	Anthro 220	Coordinator	0	12-40
		Dept. Seminar			
S	1998	Soc 233	co-Instructor	3	8
		Sociology of Aging	(with Pat Fox)		
		Anthro 248b	Instructor	0	6
		Dissertation Seminar			
W	1998	Anthro 248a	Instructor	0	4
		Dissertation Seminar			
S	1997	Anthro 221B	Instructor	0	6
		Contemp. Ethnography			
W	1997	Anthro 221A	Instructor	3	5
		Classic Ethnography			
F	1996	Soc 233	co-Instructor	3	8
		Sociology of Aging	(with Pat Fox)		
W	1996	N 148	Instructor	2	32

S	1996	Socio-Cultural Issues in Health & Illness UCB Anthro 189	co-Instructor (with Lawrence Cohen)	5	35
F	1995	Anthropology of Aging & the Life Course Soc 218 New	Instructor	3	14
W	1995	Writing on Subjectivity And Aging Anthro 248	Instructor	3	8
F	1994	Classic Ethnography Soc. 233	co-Instructor (with Pat Fox)	3	16
W	1994-96	Sociology of Aging N148	Instructor	2	30
S	1993	Socio-Cultural Issues in Health & Illness Soc. 233	co-Instructor (with Pat Fox)	3	9
S	1993	Sociology of Aging Soc. 276	Created curriculum, lectured, graded papers, supervised students	1-3	10
F	1992	Multi-disciplinary Geriatric Assessment Soc. 276	Created curriculum, lectured, graded papers, supervised students	1-3	11
		Med. 170 Intro to Geriatrics	Coordinated & organized curriculum; created/graded weekly exams, lectured	3	90
W	1991	Med. 170 Intro to Geriatrics curriculum	Coordinated & organized created/graded weekly exams, lectured	3	98
W	1985-88	Anthropology 233 Anthropology of Aging	Instructor	3	12

POSTGRADUATE COURSES SPONSORED BY UCSF:

<u>Acad. Yr.</u>	<u>Course No. & Title</u>	<u>Nature of Contribution</u>	<u>Class Size:</u>
1991-1992	CGEC nurse educator symposia	Created and coordinated fall and spring symposia. Planned schedule, made all arrangements, hired speakers, wrote final report.	110
1986	Continuing Education, Nursing. All day program. for 5 Bay Area County R.N.s and L.V.N.s. Aging: New Perspectives in Nursing Care	Coordinator. Planned schedule, hired speakers, wrote final report.	200
	Continuing Education in Health Sciences Short Course: Interviewing: The Life History Approach	Developed and taught 1 symposium	25
1982	Yountville Veterans Home	Taught 1 class	50

Yountville, CA
Gerontology Program in
Health and Aging

1981-	Continuing Ed. in Health Sciences sessions: Two Certificate programs - Health of the Family and Concepts of Health and Aging	Chaired 5 symposia; taught 4 sessions	20-30
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PREDOCTORAL STUDENTS SUPERVISED:

2014-16:	Lindsay Parham, UCB Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, Boalt Sch/Law Qualifying Exam committee, Dissertation committee Francesca Nicosia, Med Anthro UCSF, dissertation chair Jennifer James, SBS, dissertation committee
2014-15;	Martha Stroud, UCB Anthro, Dissertation committee Mark Fleming, Med Anthro UCSF, Dissertation chair
2014:	Clara Berridge, UCB Social Welfare, Dissertation
2013:	Jennifer James, UCSF, SBS Third Area Exam
2011-12:	Clara Berridge, UCB Social Welfare, qual exam committee, Dissertation Francesca Nicosia, Med Anthro, Orals, Na'Amah Razon, Med Anthro, Dissertation Chair Jeff Schoenberger, Med Anthro, Dissertation Chair Liza Buchbinder, Med Anthro, Dissertation Chair Allison Tillack, Med Anthro, Dissertation Chair Michele Friedner, UCB Anthro, Dissertation co-Chair Mark Fleming, Med Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Chair James Battle, UCB Anthro, Dissertation Elizabeth Farfan, UCB Anthro, Dissertation Chris Roebuck, UCB Anthro, Dissertation
From 2008-10:	Tiffany Romain, Stanford, Dissertation Alexandre Beliaev, UCB Orals Na'Amah Razon, Med Anthro Orals Jeff Schoenberger, Med Anthro Orals, Dissertation Allison Tillack, Med Anthro Orals, Dissertation Liza Buchbinder, Med Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Chair James Battle, UCB Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Elizabeth Farfan, UCB Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Michele Friedner, UCB Anthro, Orals, Dissertation co-Chair Martine Lappe, SBS, Third Area Exam, Dissertation
From 2007:	Benjamin Hickler, Med Anthro, Dissertation Elizabeth Farfan, UCB Anthro, field statement, Orals Elena Portecolone, SBS, Third Area Exam, Dissertation Robin Higashi, Med Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Chair Scott Stonington, Med Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Chair
From 2006:	Lori Freedman, UCD, Sociology, Dissertation Kristin Gustavson, UCB, Social Welfare, Dissertation Peter Skafish, UCB Anthro, Dissertation
2005-2007:	Amy Gardner, UCB Anthro, Dissertation Chris Roebuck, UCB Anthro, Orals, Dissertation Chris Ganchoff, SBS Dissertation Scott Stonington, Med Anthro, Orals Tiffany Romain, Stanford Anthro, Orals, Dissertation

Fouziyha Towghi, Med Anthro, Orals Chair, Dissertation Co-Chair
 Marilyn Oakes-Greenfield, SBS, Third Area Exam, Dissertation
 Tobias Rees, UCB Anthro, Dissertation
 Karen Greene, UCB Anthro, Dissertation
 Kira Foster, UCB, Anthro, Dissertation
 Chris Ganchoff, SBS Third Area Exam
 2003-2005: Tia Leake, UCSC Anthro, qualifying exam
 Peter Skafish, UCB Anthro, Orals
 Frances Norwood, Med Anthro, Dissertation Chair
 Philippa Strelitz, Med Anthro, Dissertation
 Renee Beard, SBS, Dissertation
 Bob Bartz MD, History Health Sci, Dissertation
 2001-2002 Renee Beard, SBS, Third Area Exam
 Tobias Rees, UCB Anthro, Orals
 Fernando Ona, Med Anthro, Dissertation
 Annie George, SBS, Dissertation
 2000 Annie George, SBS: Third Area Exam
 Aeran Cho, FHCN, Dissertation
 Athena Wolfe, UCB Anthro: Dissertation
 Robyn Kliger, UCB Anthro: Dissertation
 Carrie Griffin, SBS: Third Area Exam,
 Bob Bartz, MD, History: Orals Chair, Dissertation
 Fannie Norwood, Med. Anthro: Orals, Dissertation Chair
 Philippa Strelitz, Med. Anthro: Orals, Dissertation
 1999 Elizabeth Herskovitz, Anthro: Dissertation
 Sandra Hyde, Anthro: Dissertation Co-Chair
 Jennifer Fishman, SBS: Third Area Exam
 1998 Aeran Cho, FHCN, Qualifying Exam
 Karen Green, UCB Anthro: Orals
 1997 Kira Foster, UCB Anthro: Orals
 Andrew Lakoff, UCB Anthro: Orals
 Nana Osedakra, UCB Anthro: Orals
 1996 Fernando Ona, Med Anthro: Orals Chair
 Linda Pitcher, Med Anthro: Orals Chair
 Amie Diller, Nursing: MS Thesis Committee
 Kimberly Theidon, UCB Anthro: Orals
 Scott Anderson, Med Anthro: Orals
 Karen Van Leuven, FHCN: Dissertation
 1995 Adriana Petryna, UCB Anthro: Orals
 1994 Margaret Gustafsdottir, FHCN: Qualifying Exam
 Elizabeth Herskovits, Med Anthro: Orals
 Robyn Kliger, UCB Anthro: Orals
 Aroha Page, MHCAN: Qualifying Exam, Dissertation
 Athena Wolfe, UCB Anthro: Orals
 1994 Tova Bates, SBS: Third Area Exam
 Karen Linkins, SBS: Third Area Exam
 1992-1996 Sara Weiss, Phys Nursing: Qualifying Exam, Dissertation
 1991-1994 Susan Kelly, SBS: Third Area Exam, Dissertation
 1990 Patricia Flynn, SBS: Third Area Exam, Dissertation
 1987 Carol Mowbray, MHCAN: Preliminary Exam

OTHER STUDENTS SUPERVISED:

2012 Drew Thompson, JMP student, master's thesis advisor
 2009 Lilian Kennedy, UCB anthro undergraduate honors thesis, primary advisor
 Maya Ponte, UCSF Medical Residency research project mentor

2006	Sangeeta Ahluwalia, Health Services and Policy Analysis Program, UCB, advisor
2005	Lucas Zier, UCB/UCSF Joint Med. Program, Thesis Committee
2003	Julie Soong, UCSF 3 rd year Medicine, Fulbright Fellowship Review Committee
2000-2002	Joyce Leary, UCB/UCSF Joint Med. Program, Thesis Committee Katie Young, UCB/UCSF Joint Med. Program, Thesis Committee
1999-2000	Jeanne St. Pierre, UCSF 4 th Year Medicine, Indep. Research: Physician Attitudes Toward Death
1996-1998	Jean Sakimura, UCB/UCSF Joint Medical Program: Thesis Committee

MENTORING:

1988- now I regularly meet with UCSF junior faculty, students and postdoctoral fellows in medicine (especially Geriatrics), nursing, medical sociology, health policy and medical anthropology to advise on career development in general and to discuss such topics as: qualitative research methods, paper writing skills, how to use theory in anthropology and gerontology, fieldwork strategies and techniques, thesis development, book manuscript development, dissertation development, grant writing and special projects. I mentor them as well on the topic of work-life balance, and I take that mentoring responsibility seriously. I meet with medical students, nursing students, medical residents, fellows and junior faculty in the school of medicine who want advice/training in the skills of ethnographic field methods, interviewing, narrative, qualitative research, proposal development, anthropology and gerontology, grant writing and strategies for protocol development for the Committee on Human Subjects (at least 10 hours per week in mentorship per above). I meet with UC Berkeley students in social welfare, public health, sociology, history and anthropology, and I mentor them also in career development and all the specific areas mentioned above. I occasionally advise and mentor graduate and undergraduate students at UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz and UCLA in the areas mentioned above, and supervise their undergraduate theses, master's theses and doctoral dissertations. I serve as mentor, advisor and thesis committee member to students in the joint UCB/UCSF medical program (the JMP Program). For several years, I mentored Robert Wood Johnson clinical scholars who wished to design and carry out qualitative research projects (several hours per month.) I discuss research, writing and career plans with physicians (residents, fellows, junior faculty) in the geriatric fellowship program and in other medical specialties. I also advise undergraduates seeking careers in the social sciences, and graduates of UCSF (sociology, anthropology, and nursing) and UCB (anthropology, sociology, public health and social welfare) on job talk preparation and book and article preparation and publication.

Please note: I have mentored, as well as formally advised, every student whose name is listed above. I mentor every medical anthropology graduate student who goes through our degree program. Faculty on the UCSF campus I have mentored most recently include, in alphabetical order: Vincanne Adams, Theresa Allison, Nancy Burke, Lori Freedman, Vanessa Grubbs, Galen Joseph, Kelly Knight, Aimee Medeiros, Sandra Moody-Ayers, Janet Shim and Ian Whitmarsh,

My mentoring philosophy throughout my career at UCSF is to approach students and faculty members in terms of both their immediate goals, problems and decision points and in terms of their longer-term career and life goals. I take this multi-pronged approach in order to draw them out on what they would really like to accomplish both in the short and long term, and to help them specifically strategize to reach their goals, which are very often interdisciplinary and multi-faceted.

RESEARCH AND CREATIVE ACTIVITY:

Specific Research Interests: Overall, my work explores topics at the intersection of medical knowledge and society's expectations for health and longevity. Medical anthropology; Social and Cultural gerontology; impacts of culture of medicine on society; end of life; technologies of death and life extension; bioethics; new forms of knowledge, practice and "life itself" that are emerging as a result of biotechnologies and their social legitimation; risk; mistrust of science; science literacy.

I have several lines of inquiry:

- 1) identity -- how it is produced, contested and negotiated, for example, among the very old, frail and demented, in the context of illness, within health care bureaucracy, and for persons who are neither "dead" nor "alive" but are maintained by medical technologies; and at the site of cultural formations of "old age," "the person," and "the human."
- 2) the culture and structure of medicine, including the evolution of goals, values, ethics in medical practice and research; the ways in which health care delivery systems and biotechnologies are changing understandings of illness, the patient, health, life extension, life enhancement and old age; the relationship of clinical practice to biomedical research; the changing nature of medical responsibility and the doctor-patient relationship; and the dying process; the role of the insurance, pharmaceutical and device industries in shaping medical practice, patient need and ethically responsible care.
- 3) the ways in which cultural narratives -- about individualism, progress, dignity and suffering for example --can be used to think about the boundaries of the moral and the practical in medicine, and how they operate as "background" assumptions through which individual stories are lived, constructed, and told. I am interested in the juxtaposition of the powerful narratives of medicine's "gaze" with patient and family stories about agency, identity and nearness to death. I am concerned with the fragmentation that is produced by competing perspectives and the cultural ambiguity fostered by a plurality of narratives about dying, life extension and life enhancement;
- 4) subjectivity, especially the ways in which the reciprocal impacts of medicine and society are shaping the ways in which we understand the self, the human, the goals of medicine, and the organization of relationships;
- 5) the anthropology of "life itself," that is, the fact that all kinds of life forms are now malleable and negotiable, the result of scientific manipulation, market pressures, commodification and political debate (the gene, the embryo, the fetus, the disabled, the comatose, the demented, the old) and the ways in which medical, legal, religious, political and commercial forces are brought to bear on the meaning and value of those life forms;
- 6) risk and its effects on science literacy, knowledge production and health care delivery: the ways in which risk assessment, trust in science and biomedicine, and expertise are changing in the context of controversies in bioscience and the politics of market-driven medicine, shaping health consumer demands and forging the ethical ground for decision-making and responsibility.

PAST EXTRAMURAL FUNDING

2007-2013

Principal Investigator: "Longevity and Medical Treatment in Old Age." National Institute on Aging Award #AG028426

This 5-year ethnographic study investigated the specific ways in which life-extending medical interventions for the elderly are affecting growing numbers of aging Americans, the physicians who treat them, their families, and the delivery of medical care in an aging society. Three types of intervention, never before studied for their effects on clinical and family obligation and end of life planning are: the automatic implantable cardiac defibrillator; living donor kidney and liver transplant; and cancer treatments. The goal was to learn how life extension practices and the socio-medical-ethical-economic developments surrounding them are impacting geriatric medicine and medical specialties, the health care older Americans receive, and the experience of elderly persons. The study provided data about physician decision-making and patient responses to both aggressive and palliative treatments that will be important for health consumers, health professionals in a variety of fields, academic geriatrics, and health care planning in an aging society.

2002-2007

Principal Investigator: "Old Age, Life Extension and Geriatrics." National Institute on Aging Award #AG20962

This 4-year, qualitative, ethnographic project both builds on my recently completed NINR and NIA awards (on death, hospital practices and biomedical technologies) and forges in a new direction. It investigates, first, how physicians, patients age 70 and over and their families make decisions regarding the use of three groups of life-extending medical procedures (cardiac bypass, angioplasty and stent; kidney and liver transplant; and renal dialysis) and how they each respond to those procedures. Second, this project seeks to identify socio-cultural issues of relevance to physicians, nurses and society regarding the growing use of life-extending medical procedures on elderly patients. Third, it explores how cultural conceptions and definitions of old age and the extension of life are being re-made through routine activities of clinical medicine. This project pays attention to a reciprocal socio-

medical process: the ways in which changing notions about old age, the normal life course, health, disease, and expectations about the end of life are influencing the practice of medicine with older individuals, and the ways in which the medical care older persons receive is informing patient and family knowledge and expectations about old age and health in late life. The interpretive goal was to examine in detail the social, structural and medical practices and values brought to bear on the extension of life at progressively older ages. This was the first research that comprehensively addresses medical and lay decision-making surrounding life-extending medical procedures for older persons, and the responses and experiences of physicians, patients and families to those procedures.

1999-2003

Principal Investigator: "Technology Use and Prolonging Dying in Older Adults." National Institute on Nursing Research Award #NR05109

The goal of this 4-year qualitative anthropological study was to describe and examine how death in the context of technology use is facilitated, managed, or staved off, and to learn the values and assumptions surrounding both life prolonging and palliative strategies in the hospital setting. The study took place on four hospital units in one community hospital. It was an empirical, ethnographic investigation based on the collection of data by interviews with physicians, nurses, patients, families, and other hospital personnel, and by participant-observation of health care team meetings and the daily routine on hospital wards. The study had six specific aims: 1) to provide a descriptive account of life support technology use, especially mechanical ventilation, to prolong life and/or the dying process among individuals age 40 and older; 2) to learn which aspects of the intubation, maintenance, and withdrawal of life support technology are considered problematic and why; 3) to learn how staff think about their role in using life-prolonging technologies; 4) to explore the experience for families of having a relative on life sustaining technologies; 5) to investigate how meanings and decisions regarding life-prolonging technologies are influenced by hospital routines; and 6) to examine the practices health professionals employ to avoid the use of mechanical ventilation or other life prolonging measures. The interpretive goal was to examine why closing the gap between what health consumers say they want and what actually happens with advanced technologies is so difficult.

1997-2000

Principal Investigator, "The Elderly and the Experience of Dying in the Hospital." National Institute on Aging Award #AG13636

The goal of this 4-year qualitative anthropological study was to describe and examine how dying and death are approached and understood by health professionals, patients, and families; and to examine how dying and death occur among older adults in one community hospital. This was an empirical, ethnographic investigation based on the collection of data by interviews with physicians, nurses, patients and families, and by participant-observation at formal and informal health care team meetings on seven units in the hospital setting. The study had five specific aims: 1) to provide a descriptive account of hospital deaths among older persons and reactions to them; 2) to learn what dying means to the dying person and how it is defined and understood by others; 3) to investigate the knowledge and values through which physicians, nurses, patients and families make treatment decisions; 4) to discover how and the extent to which assumptions about dying and hospital practices surrounding death are mediated by age; and 5) to investigate how decisions about dying are influenced by policies governing payment and liability, and by legal prerogatives that control consent, advance directives, and surrogate decision-making. The interpretive goal of the project was to examine some of the conflicting and ambiguous features of dying that emerge in team meetings and that interview respondents describe, and to reveal some of the social and cultural sources of deficient models of care and patient and family suffering so that new models can be proposed.

1993-1996

Principal Investigator. "Physician Dilemmas in Geriatric Care." National Institute on Aging Award #AG11538 - 60% effort.

The goal of this 3-year qualitative anthropological study was to describe and examine the ways in which 100 primary care physicians explain and approach everyday clinical-ethical decisions, dilemmas and obstacles in their practice with geriatric patients. The study had three specific aims: 1) to investigate the assumptions, knowledge, and values through which physicians make treatment decisions; 2) to examine physician reflections on their work with patients and families in order to reach decisions; 3) to investigate various structural or institutional constraints that impinge on physicians' delivery of health care. Data were collected through in-depth, open-ended interviews with practicing

physicians in internal medicine, family practice, general practice, geriatrics and some sub-specialties. Findings were presented at an invitational conference in 1994, the Gerontological Society meetings 1994, and at the American Anthropological Association meetings 1994. Three papers published.

1991-1994

Co-Principal Investigator. "From Independence to Dependence Among the Oldest Old" (with Gay Becker). National Institute on Aging Award #AG09176

The goal of this three-year anthropological study was to examine the health related factors that affect the transition from living alone successfully to decreased independence among 100 persons over the age of 80. It specifically focuses on concepts of frailty, medicalization, risk, choice, and responsibility. Three specific aims of the study were to examine: 1) the personal meanings and experience of living independently in old age; 2) losses associated with health problems, hospitalizations, and subsequent changes in living arrangements; and 3) older persons' encounters with the health care delivery system. Data were collected through a variety of means: semi-structured interviews with individuals and/or family members, observation in health care settings, attendance at case conferences, informal interviews with health professionals caring for study participants, and assessments of functional status. Findings were presented at four invitational conferences in 1993-94, the American Anthropological Association meetings in 1992 and 1993, and at the Gerontological Society meetings in 1991. Five papers were published.

1988-1991

Principal Investigator. "Chronicity and Life Reorganization in Old Age." National Institute on Aging Award

This project built on previous research by investigating the social and cultural factors that impinge on the long-term life reorganization of individuals age 50 and over who have sustained chronic impairments resulting from stroke. The project examined the processes by which 100 patients and their families reorganize their lives during the period of 4 to 16 months post-stroke; and examined physician attitudes and practices in geriatric care. Findings were presented at the Gerontological Society meetings 1990, 1991 and at the American Anthropological Association 1989, 1990. Two papers were published.

1983-1986

Co-Principal Investigator (with Gay Becker). "Socio-Cultural Mechanisms of Rehabilitation in Old Age," National Institute on Aging Award

3-year project to examine the social and cultural factors that impinge on the rehabilitation of individuals age 50 and over who have experienced a stroke. Findings indicate that the course of rehabilitation and recovery are affected by the following 4 factors: 1) the age of the patient, 2) physician and other rehabilitation staff values and attitudes, 3) the structural constraints of the health care system, and 4) the meaning of the illness to the patient and family. Findings were presented at the American Anthropological Association meetings, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987; at the International Congress of Gerontology meetings, July 1985; and at the Gerontological Society Meetings, 1986. Five papers were published.

OTHER RESEARCH:

1987-1989

Research Anthropologist. "The Cost of Injury in America." Dorothy Rice, P.I. Department of Transportation and Centers for Disease Control Award.

In-depth case studies of injury victims and their families who suffer long-term disability resulting from externally-caused injury. This qualitative research was published in *Cost of Injury in the United States: A Report to Congress* (D. Rice and Associates).

1987-1992

Principal Investigator. "Physicians' Lives: A Biographical Approach to the Culture of Medicine." UCSF Academic Senate Award. This project explored the development of values and changing practices in 20th century American medicine through the cultural analysis of life histories collected from seven distinguished, elderly physicians in different specialties. It highlights two processes: 1) the transformation in values in medicine during the mid-20th

century, and 2) changes in the doctor/patient relationship. The study, which culminated in a book, The Healer's Tale, (1993), focuses on the cultural sources of changes in medicine over the past 60 years.

1982-1983

Co-Principal Investigator (with Gay Becker). "Provider decision-making in stroke rehabilitation." UCSF Academic Senate Award. Research to 1) identify and describe the nature of the rehabilitation process from the provider point of view, and 2) to discover whether or not the age of the patient determines treatment decisions. In-depth interviews conducted with 33 providers in the stroke rehabilitation field. Findings indicate that the chronological age of the patient is an important criteria by which treatment decisions are made. This study led to 1983 NIA award.

1978-1982

Dissertation Research on Identity development among people over 70. NIA Dissertation Fellowship. Conducted 60 in-depth interviews with white, middle-class individuals in the S.F. Bay Area. Sample represented a range of lifestyles, home environments and health statuses. Findings indicated that self-concepts established earlier in life were maintained by people as they grew old and were adapted through the years to fit new and changing circumstances. 1986 book, The Ageless Self: Sources of Meaning in Late Life, is refined, expanded version of dissertation.

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S.F. Chronicle: one of best books of 2005.
Choice Magazine/American Library Association: one of four Outstanding Academic Titles of 2005.
One of 170 books/authors selected to appear at Texas Book Festival, Fall 2006.
Paperback reprint, University of Chicago Press, Fall 2006.
Society for Medical Anthropology: Winner, New Millennium Book Award 2007, for most significant contribution to medical anthropology and beyond the discipline.

Used widely in courses in anthropology, sociology, American culture, health care systems, bioethics and others. Used in medical schools; chosen as required reading in several palliative care, intensive care, and geriatrics medical residency and fellowship programs in the U.S.
- 1993 Kaufman, S. The Healer's Tale: Transforming Medicine and Culture. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press. 1994: UW Paperback.

New England Journal of Medicine review 11-11-93; *Journal of the American Medical Association* review, 12-8-93. Reviewed in 14 other health science and social science journals. Required and recommended reading at many medical schools.

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MEDIA RESULTING FROM 2005 BOOK, ...And a Time to Die: How American Hospitals Shape the End of Life
 News print interviews:

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USA Today; National Geographic magazine; Sacramento Bee; UCSF Medical Alumni Magazine

2006:

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KGO, San Francisco; KZYX, Mendocino; Michael Dresser show, nationally syndicated; KUSF, San Francisco; WJR, Detroit (with Mitch Albom); WBFO, Buffalo, NY (Meet the Author program, in person); KKUP, Cupertino;

KPFA, Berkeley, CA (Sunday Forum with Larry Bensky); KPFA, Berkeley, CA, (Morning Show, with Andrea Lewis and Philip Maldrai).

Television, 2005:

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WATR, Connecticut public radio, (Special Edition Saturday with Larry Rifkin);

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