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### COLLABORATIVE, PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH IN ANTHROPOLOGY: CONCERNING ITS CURRENT CONDITIONS AND FUTURE TRAJECTORIES

In this presentation Lassiter explores the contemporary contexts for doing collaborative, participatory research in anthropology and closely related fields. Though the ideas and assumptions behind collaborative research are relatively old, their current articulations have originated new trajectories for doing anthropological research that, in turn, suggest several new prospects for collaborative anthropologies more generally.

This presentation is sponsored by The Ethnographic Film Unit at UBC and the Department of Anthropology in collaboration with Green College and the Museum of Anthropology.



Professor Luke Eric Lassiter is an anthropologist, ethnographer, and educator. His research and teaching interests include Ethnographic Theory and Practice; Reciprocal and Collaborative Researches; Social Memory and Oral History; Race and Ethnicity; Folklore, Ethnomusicology, and Community Aesthetics; Belief and Worldview; Collaborative and Community-Based Pedagogies. In his celebrated and widely read book, *The Chicago Guide to Collaborative Ethnography*, Lassiter argues that collaborative practice can increase ethnography's potential to matter to those beyond the academy. It is, in many ways, an applied practice with its own politicized histories, limitations, agendas, and consequences. In the end, though, Lassiter believes it is among the most powerful ways to advance a more relevant and public scholarship.

~ All are welcome ~

~ Refreshments and reception will be served following colloquium in the ANSO lounge ~