



SPEAKER BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Birth to Grandmotherhood: Childrearing in Human Evolution
Friday, February 21, 2014
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Wenda Trevathan is Regents Professor (Emerita) of Anthropology at New Mexico State University and a biological anthropologist who earned her PhD at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Her research focuses on the evolutionary and biocultural factors underlying human reproduction including childbirth, maternal behavior, sexuality, and menopause. Her primary publications include works on the evolution of childbirth and evolutionary medicine. She is a co-editor of two collections of works on evolutionary medicine (Oxford University Press, 1999 and 2008) and published the book *Ancient Bodies, Modern Lives: How Evolution Has Shaped Women's Health* (Oxford University Press) in 2010.



Kim Bard is a professor of comparative developmental psychology at the University of Portsmouth, UK and President of the European Federation for Primatology. Bard conducts empirical studies with an eye to clarifying universal and species-specific characteristics of humans and great apes, leading to better understanding of the precursors, contexts, and sequelae of social cognition. She received her MA and PhD in comparative/developmental psychology from Georgia State University and she was a research scientist at the Yerkes National Primate Research Center of Emory University. She currently serves on the Advisory Board of *Primates*, and on the Council of the International Primatology Society.



Katie Hinde is an assistant professor of human evolutionary biology at Harvard University. In the Comparative Lactation Lab, she investigates how mother's milk contributes to infant behavioral, psychobiological, and somatic development in socially complex taxa, particularly humans and non-human primates. In addition to journal articles, Dr. Hinde co-edited *Building Babies: Primate Developmental Trajectories in Proximate and Ultimate Perspective* (Springer 2013). She serves on the Executive Council of the International Society of Research in Human Milk and Lactation, and writes "Mammals Suck... Milk!" a blog for the general public, clinicians, and researchers.



Sue Carter is a professor of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a research professor of psychology at Northeastern University in Boston. Prior to that she held professorships at the University of Illinois and the University of Maryland. Dr. Carter is a biologist, known for her research on the neuroendocrinology of social bonding and the development of prairie vole as a model for discovering the behavioral and physiological actions of peptide hormones. Her current research focuses on the developmental consequences of oxytocin and the protective role of oxytocin in the regulation of reactivity to stressful experiences.



Barry Hewlett is a professor of anthropology at Washington State University, Vancouver. He received his PhD from the UC Santa Barbara in 1987 and has had appointments at Tulane University, Kyoto University, Hawassa University, Southern Oregon University, and Oregon State University. Hewlett has conducted research with Congo Basin hunter-gatherers since 1973 and is author of several books including, *Intimate Fathers: The Nature and Context of Aka Pygmy Paternal Infant Care* (University of Michigan Press, 1993); *Father-Child Relations: Cultural and Biosocial Contexts* (Transaction Publishers, 1992); and *Hunter-Gatherers of the Congo Basin: Cultures, Histories and Biology of African Pygmies* (Transaction Publishers, 2014).

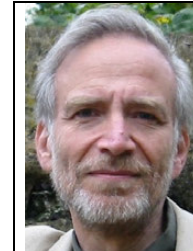


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Hillard Kaplan is a professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico. Kaplan's research examines the evolution of the human life course. This work has at various times focused on food sharing, fertility decisions, parental investment, sex roles, subsistence behavior, intelligence, and life span. His empirical work draws on fieldwork with a number of populations including the Ache (Paraguay), Piro (Peru), Yora/Yaminahua (Peru), Machiguenga (Peru), Tsimane (Bolivia) and Xhosa (South Africa). Kaplan's past work on fertility and parental investment has also drawn on a data collected from men living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He currently directs the Tsimane Health and Life History Project with Michael Gurven (UC Santa Barbara).



Melvin Konner is the Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Anthropology at Emory University. His PhD and MD are from Harvard. He did fieldwork for two years among !Kung San (Bushman) hunter-gatherers. His ten books include *The Tangled Wing: Biological Constraints on the Human Spirit* (Holt Paperbacks, 2003); *Why the Reckless Survive and Other Secrets of Human Nature* (Viking Adult, 1990); and *The Evolution of Childhood: Relationships, Emotion, Mind* (Belknap Press, 2011). He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has written for *Science*, *The New England Journal of Medicine*, *Nature*, *The New York Review of Books*, *The New York Times*, *Newsweek*, and other publications.



Kristen Hawkes is a Distinguished Professor of anthropology at the University of Utah. Her principle research interests are the evolutionary ecology of hunter-gatherers and human evolution. She studies age and sex differences in foraging strategies among modern people and uses comparative observations on other primates as well the paleoanthropological record and evolutionary modeling to develop and test hypotheses about the evolution of human life histories and social behavior. Hawkes has pursued ethnographic fieldwork in highland New Guinea, Amazonia, and eastern and southern Africa. She is a member of the Scientific Executive Committee of the Leakey Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences.



Sarah Blaffer Hrdy is professor emerita of anthropology at the University of California-Davis. Hrdy has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the California Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society. Her books include *The Langurs of Abu: Female and Male Strategies of Reproduction* (Harvard University Press, 1980); *The Woman that Never Evolved* (Harvard University Press, 2000); and *Mothers and Others: The Evolutionary Origins of Mutual Understanding* (The Belknap Press, 2011), which was awarded both the School of Advanced Research's Staley Prize, Anthropology's Howells Prize and (in April 2014) the NAS' award for Scientific Reviewing.

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