

of *Visualizing Anthropology*, this is a very serious problem. As Grimshaw and Ravetz point out: 'To propose the visualization of anthropology, linked to collaborative experimentation, is something of a risky enterprise. It involves a willingness to surrender to the confusion and conflict that follows from the erosion of conventional hierarchies of knowledge.' It is indeed a challenge to read Elspeth Owen's 'Give Me a Call' in which the text is hardly readable against the background of a greyscale photograph, eventually turning into handwritten words that gradually fade away and disappear towards the end of the essay. Is this an intellectual challenge or a vision test? Who cares?

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Anthropologists use ethnographic fieldwork to describe different cultures. Even after many refinements and with the inclusion of complementary methods, doing fieldwork basically means making sense of other people's lives by living with and talking with them over an extended period of time. While the actual duration of fieldwork depends on many factors including the availability of funding, it is very common (and expected) that a researcher covers a 'typical year' or complete seasonal cycle of agricultural, ritual or whatever activities. In most cases, research is an individual endeavor and very often, responding to the short-livedness and the demands of flexibility of today's academic business, researchers will then turn their interest toward other topics in other social settings.

*Chronicling Cultures*, to the contrary, documents the work of anthropologists who continued to visit 'the same communities over a long period of time' (p. vii). This minimal definition of what 'long-term' means in the context of this book is an umbrella for a fascinating variety of testimonies and reflections on the rewards and problems pertaining to the long-term engagement with particular social and geographic settings. In the transition from first-fieldwork to long-term research, as Royce and Kemper state in the introduction, researchers live across shifts in the political landscapes, better appreciate events and responses, and gain insight into patterns of growth and migration. They become active partners in issues of local development, contribute to the sedimentation of historical memory, stimulate self-esteem and pride among their interlocutors, and, increasingly, facilitate the appropriation of ethnographic knowledge by local people themselves in processes of social mobilization. At the same time, researchers become aware of the provisional nature of their knowledge, develop an attitude of 'work in progress', and continue to ask the same key questions again and again while simultaneously developing new approaches. In sum, anthropologists doing long-term research

# Long Term Field Research In Social Anthropology

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