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EDUCATION

Columbia University--M.A. and Ph.D in Sociocultural Anthropology; Certificate of East Asian Institute
Wellesley College--B.A. in Psychology

FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION

Anthropology of Medicine, Global Health, and Public Health; Science and Technology Studies; Anthropology of the State, Governance, and Public Policy; Family Organization and Family Firms; Obesity Epidemic; The Politics of Reproduction/Population; Gender Studies; People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Selected interests in U.S. society

EMPLOYMENT

John King & Wilma Cannon Fairbank Professor of Chinese Society Emerita, Harvard University (fall 2023-)
John King & Wilma Cannon Fairbank Research Professor of Chinese Society, Harvard University (fall 2018-)
John King & Wilma Cannon Fairbank Professor of Chinese Society, Harvard University (2013-18)
Visiting Scholar, Research Center on Public Health, Tsinghua University (Beijing) (fall 2013)
Professor, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University (July 2011-2018)
Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Irvine (July 2011-June 2011)
Faculty-in-Residence, University of California Washington, DC Program (2005-06)
Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Irvine (July 1994-June 2001)
Visiting Instructor, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University (Spring 1993 and 1994)
Senior Associate, Research Division, Population Council
Visiting Scholar, Population Studies Institute, Xi'an Jiaotong University (Xi'an)
Associate, Center for Policy Studies, Population Council
Staff Associate, Center for Policy Studies, Population Council
Berelson Fellow, Center for Policy Studies, Population Council
Postdoctoral Fellow, Chinese Studies Center, University of California, Berkeley
Visiting Scholar, Institute of Ethnology, Academia Sinica (Taipei)

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

Professional Career Achievement Awards

Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, 2016-17.
Walter Channing Cabot Fellow of Harvard University for scholarly contributions, including the 2015 publication of *Fat-talk Nation*, 2016-17.
Olivia Schlieffelin Nordberg Award for Excellence in Writing and Editing in the Population Sciences, awarded in New York City, November 2011.
Clifford C. Clogg Award for Early Career Achievement of the Population Association of America, honors outstanding innovative scholarly achievement during the first 20 years post-Ph.D.

Book and Article Awards

Soda Science, 2024, Submitted to various book prize committees for 2025 awards.
Just One Child, 2010 Joseph Levenson Prize of the Association for Asian Studies for the book that makes the greatest contribution to the understanding of post-1900 China
Just One Child, 2010 Rachel Carson Prize of the Society for the Social Study of Science for the best book in science studies with social or political relevance
Just One Child, Honorable Mention, 2010 Senior Book Prize of the American Ethnological Society (AES) for exemplary work that speaks to contemporary issues beyond the discipline and academy
Just One Child, Honorable Mention, 2009 Gregory Bateson Book Prize of the Society for Cultural Anthropology (SCA) for interdisciplinary, experimental, innovative work in the spirit of Bateson
"Missile Science, Population Science," Honorable mention, Gordon White Prize for the most original article in contemporary Chinese studies, *China Quarterly*, 2005 (awarded 2006)

Fellowships and Grants

Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard University, Grant for Book Workshop (Summer 2022)
Harvard China Fund, Research Assistant Grant (Spring-Summer 2021)
Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard University, Fellowship to support workshop to translate *Fat-talk Nation* into Chinese (March 2019).
Harvard University Asia Center, Grant for Research on Obesity, Inc? Public and Private in the Making of China's Obesity Epidemic (May 2015-December 2016).
Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Grant for Conference on A Better Life Through Science and Biomedicine? Troubling an Enduring China Dream (held April 2016).
Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Grant for Conference on A Better Life Through Science and Biomedicine? Troubling an Enduring China Dream (to be held April 2016).
Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Post-PhD Research Grant for Project on Making Sexual Science and Policy in China (12 months, 2012-13). Later declined.
National Science Foundation, Science, Technology, and Society Program, Grant for Project on Population Science and the Making of China's One-Child Policy (12 months) (#0217508, 7/1/11-2/28/15).
Center for Asian Studies, UCI, Chew-Liang Chinese Rural Development Research Program, Grant for Project on An "Army of Violent Bachelors?" Governing Masculinity in Rural China (2010). Later declined.
Center for Asian Studies, UCI, Grant for Research on Producing Poison? Tracing the Supply Chain of Contaminated Heparin (2008).
Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies, UCI, Grant for Research on Gender Consequences of One-Child Policy (2005)
Center for Asian Studies, UCI, Grant for Research on Gender Consequences of One-Child Policy (2005)
Open Society Institute, Publishing Grants for Two Books on Chinese Population Policy (2004-05)
National Science Foundation, Science and Technology Studies Program, Grant for Project on Making National Science Policy (Summer 2002-Summer 2004) (#1205222)
Newkirk Center for Science and Society, Seed Grant (Spring 2002-Spring 2003)
Open Society Institute, Individual Project Fellowship (Fall 1998-Winter 1999)
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, Distinguished Visitorship (Fall 1997)
Global Peace & Conflict Studies, UCI, Research Grant (1996-97)
National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Supplementary Grant (1992-94)
National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Grant for Research on Political Economy and Fertility in Rural China (1992-94)
Columbia University, East Asian Institute, Grant for Project on Chinese Entrepreneurship in Taiwan and Southeast Asia (1989-91)
Visiting Scholar, East Asian Institute, Columbia University (1989-90)
National Science Foundation, Cultural Anthropology Program, Grant for Research on Socialist Modernization and the Demographic Transition in Rural China (#8618121, 6/1/87-8/31/89)
Pacific Cultural Foundation, Grant for Research on Family Change in Taiwan
Berelson Fellowship, Center for Policy Studies, Population Council
Postdoctoral Fellowship, Chinese Studies Center, University of California, Berkeley
Columbia President's Fellowship
American Association of University Women, Dissertation Fellowship
Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Grant-in-Aid
Fulbright-Hays Dissertation Grant
Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowship (FLAS)
Wellesley College Graduate Fellowship
National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship (NDFL)
Columbia University Fellowship

College Honors

Wellesley Scholar (based on grade point average)
Graduation with High Honors (based on thesis)
Phi Beta Kappa, Wellesley

A Few Other Honors

The One-Child Policy. Invited to prepare broadly historical bibliographic essay for the Oxford Bibliographies of Chinese Studies. Published online 2024.
Foundational instructor on "the sinification of science studies" for first annual STS Training Course, Tsinghua University, Beijing, June 2024. Lectures to be published.
Keynote Speaker, Workshop on China in the Urban Age: Health, Food, Waste in the Chinese City. University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia, 26-30 October 2020.
Keynote Speaker, Conference on Chinese Techno Futures, China Centre, University of Oxford, Oxford, UK, 31 May-1 June 2019.

Annual Kassen Lecture, Department of Anthropology, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, 2 November 2018.
 Keynote Speaker, University of Copenhagen Conference on Lifestyle and Kinds of Living: Opportunities, Conditions, and Biology, 18-19 May 2016.
 Annual Future of Social Science Lecture, Institute for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Research, University of California, Santa Barbara, 10 May 2012.
 Annual Reischauer Lecture Series, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard University, 16-18 April 2008.
 Speaker, Launch Conference for the British Inter-university China Centre (BICC), London and Oxford, UK, 27 June 2007.
 Opening-night speaker, Berlin Roundtable on Transnationality: Population Politics and Human Rights, Berlin, Germany, 15-19 February 2007.

SOME CURRENT PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES

Book in process: *China From Below: Photographs of Everyday Life in the Booming 1980s*. One hundred ten ethnographic photos of social and economic life in Fujian, Sichuan, Shaanxi, and Tibet, with explanatory introductions and captions.

Disciplinarity in East Asian Studies: Ongoing collaboration

Senior Advisor, Research Group on China in the Global System of Science, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin

International Collaboration on Epistemic Corruption in Medical Science

PUBLICATIONS

Books

Soda Science: Making the World Safe for Coca-Cola. University of Chicago Press, August 2024. 354 pp.
 Early media coverage, reviews: The Lancet, FoodPolitics.com, New Books Network, Publishers Weekly, <https://press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/S/bo221451790.html>
 H-Net: <https://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.php?id=61241>, American Ethnologist, China Quarterly, Pacific Affairs, Ambix, British Journal for the History of Science. For podcasts and talks, see below.

Lun "Fei" Guo: You Yichang "Feipang Jianmie Zhan" Yinfa de Sikao. Fat-talk Nation, Chinese translation by Bi Da, with new prefaces by the author and translator. Published by Intellectual Property Publishing House, Beijing, September 2021.

Can Science and Technology Save China? S. Greenhalgh and Li Zhang, editors. Cornell University Press, 2020, 226 pp.

Fat-talk Nation: The Human Costs of America's War on Fat. Cornell University Press, 2015, 324 pp. Paperback edition publ. August 2017.

Cultivating Global Citizens: Population in the Rise of China. The Edwin O. Reischauer Lectures 2008. Harvard University Press, 2010, 156 pp.

Just One Child: Science and Policy in Deng's China. University of California Press, 2008, 403 pp.

Governing China's Population: From Leninist to Neoliberal Biopolitics. S. Greenhalgh and Edwin A. Winckler. Stanford University Press, 2005, 394 pp.

Under the Medical Gaze: Facts and Fictions of Chronic Pain. University of California Press, 2001, 371 pp.

Chinese State Birth Planning in the 1990s and Beyond (S. Greenhalgh and Edwin A. Winckler). Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, for Resource Information Center, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, 2001, 260-pp. single-spaced.

Situating Fertility: Anthropology and Demographic Inquiry, editor. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995, 304 pp.

Contending Approaches to the Political Economy of Taiwan, Edwin A. Winckler and S. Greenhalgh, editors. Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, 1988, 320 pp.

Taiwan Zhengzhi Jingjixue Zhulun Bianxi. Contending Approaches, Chinese translation, Taiwan edition. Published by Jen-chien Publishing House (Renjian Chuban She), Taipei, September 1994. Mainland version (simplified characters) published by Lujiang Press, Xiamen, 1992.

English-Chinese and Chinese-English Glossary of Demography, coedited with Ye Xiushu and Zhao Shili. Chengdu: Sichuan University Press, 1989, 906 pp.

Journal articles, book chapters, selected interviews

Sinifying STS: Methods (STS de zhongguohua: Yanjiu fangfa), with Wei Hong. Forthcoming in *Tsinghua Lectures: Ten Lectures on STS*, Wei Hong, ed. Beijing: Tsinghua University Press (in Chinese).

Sinifying STS: Foundational Concepts. Forthcoming in *Tsinghua Lectures: Ten Lectures on STS*, Wei Hong, ed.. Beijing: Tsinghua University Press (in Chinese).

Susan Greenhalgh, “‘Almost Every Middle-Income Country is Being Targeted.’” Q&A with Snigdha Das, *Down to Earth*, 1-15 August 2025. [Downtoearth.org.in](https://downtoearth.org.in)

Susan Greenhalgh on Coca-Cola, China and Obesity. Q&A with Eliot Chen, *The Wire China*, 26 January 2025. <https://www.thewirechina.com/2025/01/26/susan-greenhalgh-on-coca-cola-china-and-obesity/>

Yangyang Cheng and Susan Greenhalgh. Soda Science: A Conversation with S Greenhalgh, *Made in China Journal* 9(2), forthcoming October 2024, posted online October 9, <https://madeinchinajournal.com/2024/10/09/soda-science-a-conversation-with-susan-greenhalgh/>

Susan Greenhalgh on Coca-Cola in China, *Corporate Crime Reporter* 34(10) (September 9, 2024). Pub. online September 15, 2024. <https://www.corporatecrimereporter.com/news/200/susan-greenhalgh-on-coca-cola-in-china/>.

Doing China Studies in Challenging Times: How Should We Tell the Story of the One-Child Policy? (with James Flowers), *East Asian Science, Technology, and Society* 18(3) (November 2024).

The Biopolitics of the Three-Child Policy, *Made in China Journal* 9(1) (August 2024), pub. online June 6, 2024. <https://madeinchinajournal.com/2024/06/06/the-biopolitics-of-the-three-child-policy/#:~:text=Five%20years%20later%2C%20the%20Three,concerned%20only%20about%20aggregate%20numbers>

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Governing the (Un)Healthy Body: Big Food, Small Government, in *Anthropology of an Ascendant China*, Mayfair Yang, ed. New York, NY: Routledge, 2024, pp. 108-126.

Interview with Executive Vice President of the China Birth Planning Association (June 13, 2023). *Population and Development Review* 50(1), (March 2024).

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Skinny Selves in a Fat-Obsessed World: “What is Wrong with Me?”, in *Routledge Handbook of Critical Obesity Study*, edited by Michael Gard, Darren Powell, and Jose Tenorio. London: Routledge, 2022, pp. 209-218.

Ode to Leah, *Anthropology and Medicine*, Special issue on Medicine’s Shadowside: Revisiting Clinical Iatrogenesis, edited by Emma Varley and Saiba Varma, 28(2), pp. 276-278, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1080/13648470.2021.1926917>.

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- Making Up China's "Black Population." In *Categories and Contexts: Anthropological and Historical Studies in Critical Demography*, Simon Szreter, Hania Sholkamy, and A. Dharmalingam, eds. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2004, pp. 148-172.
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History Fact Check: Impact of Corporate Influence on Research. Interview with Kelly Brownell, The Leading Voices in Food Series, World Food Center, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University, 3 October 2024. <https://wfpc.sanford.duke.edu/podcasts/history-fact-check-impact-of-corporate-influence-on-research/>

COLLOQUIUM AND CONFERENCE PAPERS (last 5 years)

Soda Science: Making the World Safe for Coca-Cola. Invited talk, Science, Technology, and Society Program, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY, 30 April 2025.

Soda Science: Making China Safe for Coca-Cola. Presented at Global Asias 7 Conference, Pennsylvania State University, College Park, PA, 22 March 2025, via zoom.

Did Coca-Cola Outsmart China? The Scientific Secrets Behind Coke's Success in Shaping China's Obesity Policies. Invited talk, Lieberthal-Rogel Center for China Studies, Noon Lecture Series, University of Michigan, 18 February 2025, via zoom.

Soda Science: Making the World Safe for Coca-Cola. East Asia Virtual Book Talk (Taiwan, Korea, Singapore), with Mike Liu, Shun-Nan Chiang, and James Flowers, sponsored by EASTS and the Social Resilience Research Center, National Taiwan University (org. Shinyi Hsieh), 14 January 2025, via zoom.

Dialogue on "Soda Science: Making the World Safe for Coca-Cola." With Ayo Wahlberg, Loretta Lou, and Yichen Rao, Sci-Tech Asia Book Forum, Webinar #40, 7 November 2024. <https://scitechasia.org/webinars/sci-tech-asia-book-forum-dialogue-on-soda-science-making-the-world-safe-for-coca-cola-chicago-up-2024/>

Soda Science. Invited book talk, Lise Meitner Research Group of the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science (Berlin), 31 October 2024, via zoom.

Soda Science: Making the World Safe for Coca-Cola. Invited talk, STS Circle, Harvard University, 30 September 2024.

Dark Money and the Making of Chinese Policy: How Big Food Infiltrated the Health Ministry to Shape Policy to Its Needs. Invited talk, Tri-University Chinese Politics Group, Harvard University, 10 September 2024.

Epistemic Feats of Product-Defense Science. Presented at the Quadrennial Meeting of the 4S (Society for the Social Study of Science), Amsterdam, the Netherlands, 16-19 July 2024.

Population and Politics in the PRC. Invited presentation, Futures of Reproductive Rights in East Asia: Panel Discussion on Reproductive Health, Technologies, and Policies, sponsored by the Contemporary East Asia Studies Initiative, Geneva Graduate Institute, 10 April 2024, via zoom.

The Hidden Life and Agenda of the Three-Child Policy. Invited talk, Critical Issues in Contemporary China, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard University, 27 March 2024.

Big Food, Small Government: Governing the (Un)healthy Body. Presented at the 2023 Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Toronto, 15-19 November 2023.

Soda Science: How Coke Created a Global Science of Exercise for Obesity and Why it Matters Today. Invited talk, Oxford University, Unit on Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO), 9 November 2023, via zoom.

"Doing Ethics" in Product Defense Science. Invited talk, Conference on Epistemic Corruption, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, 5-6 June 2023.

LANGUAGE SKILLS

Chinese (Mandarin); French. Have also studied Nepali, Greek, Classical Chinese, and Latin.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

American Anthropological Association
Society for Medical Anthropology, AAA
Society for East Asian Anthropology, AAA
Association for Feminist Anthropology, AAA
Society for the Anthropology of Food and Nutrition, AAA

Association for Asian Studies
Society for Social Studies of Science (4S)
American Sociological Association
Science, Knowledge, and Technology Section (SKAT), ASA

TEACHING

Courses taught

PhD Summer School Course on Epistemic Corruption, Netherlands Graduate Research School of Science, Technology and Modern Culture (WTMC) (Lecture, Summer 2021)
Harvard and UCI
China Through Ethnography and Film (Undergraduate seminar)
State and Society in Contemporary China (Upper-division undergraduate course)
Ethnography of Contemporary China (Graduate seminar)
Readings in Chinese Society and Culture (Graduate course)
The Anthropology of Public Policy (Upper-division undergraduate course, UCDC)
The Woman and the Body (Upper-division undergraduate course)
Writing the Self (Upper-division undergraduate writing seminar)
Gender and Globalization (Graduate seminar)
Contemporary Ethnography (Graduate seminar)
Social Bodies: The Anthropology of Population (Graduate seminar)
Science, Technology, and the Reproductive Body (Graduate seminar)
Anthropology of Governance (Graduate seminar)
The Anthropology of Governing: Numbers and the Invention and Governance of Populations (Graduate seminar)
The Anthropology of Modernity (Graduate seminar)
The Anthropology of Public Policy (Graduate seminar)
Biopolitics (Graduate seminar)
Anthropological Fieldwork Methods (Graduate seminar)
Grant and Proposal Writing (Graduate seminar)
Dissertation Writing (Graduate seminar)
Visiting Instructor, Princeton University --Taught graduate seminar on Gender and Development at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY AND SERVICE, omitted

MEDIA COVERAGE, SELECTIVE

Newsweek – Chinese City Pushes ‘Three-Child Policy’: Report, by Micah McCartney, July 25, 2024.
<https://www.newsweek.com/china-new-three-child-policy-population-birth-rate-crisis-1929946>

Wall Street Journal – How China Miscalculated Its Way to a Baby Bust, by Liyan Qi, February 12, 2024.
<https://www.wsj.com/world/china/china-population-births-economy-one-child-c5b95901>

Bloomberg - Coca-Cola Severs Longtime Ties with Pro-Sugar Group, by Brett Pulley, January 13, 2021.
<https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2021-01-13/coca-cola-severs-longtime-ties-with-pro-sugar-industry-group>

Corporate Crime Reporter – Susan Greenhalgh on Making the World Safe for Coca Cola, October 28, 2020.
<https://www.corporatecrimereporter.com/news/200/susan-greenhalgh-on-making-the-world-safe-for-coca-cola/>

Harvard Gazette -- Exploring Coke’s Role in Obesity Strategy in China, Elsewhere: Harvard Researcher Looks at How Company Helped Shape Health Science, Policy, by Juan Siliezar, September 23, 2020.
<https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2020/09/harvard-researcher-explains-how-coke-shaped-health-policy-in-china/>

New York Times – How Chummy Are Junk Food Giants and China’s Health Officials? They Share Offices, by Andrew Jacobs, January 9, 2019.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/01/09/health/obesity-china-coke.html>

Harvard Gazette – Researcher Finds Coke’s Fingerprints on Health Policy in China, by Peter Reuell, January 10, 2019.

<https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2019/01/harvard-research-reveals-cokes-fingerprints-on-health-policy-in-china/>

NPR – Study: Coca-Cola Shaped China’s Efforts To Fight Obesity: Goats and Soda, by Jonathan Lambert, January 10, 2019.

<https://www.npr.org/sections/goatsandsoda/2019/01/10/683919100/study-coca-cola-shaped-chinas-efforts-to-fight-obesity>