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## **Education and Academic Degrees**

University of Wisconsin, Madison: Anthropology BA 1994; MA 1997; Ph.D. 2003

#### **Academic Positions**

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

2022-23	Program Director,	Office of Polar Programs,	Geoscience l	Directorate,	National
	Science Foundation	1			

2014	Full Professor, Department of Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts
2009	Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts
2005	Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts

## Academic Fellowship

2004-2005 Richard Carley Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship, The Wenner-Gren Foundation

### Administrative Positions

University of Nevada, Las Vegas

2016-2018 Executive Director of Undergraduate Research; Office of the Vice President of Research and Economic Development and Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost

2015-2016 Founding Director of Undergraduate Research; Office of the Vice President of Research and Economic Development and Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost

2012-2013 Provost Academic Affairs Fellow; Founding Director, Provost Faculty Mentor Program; Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost

## **Current Scholarly Interests**

Indigenous-colonial/decolonizing studies; Indigenous food sovereignty/security; community-centered experimental technology; archival and museum research; Arctic and North America

### **Academic Publications**

Frink, L 2016.. A Tale of Three VillagesndigenousColonial Engagements in Southwestern Alaska, 1740 950 University of Arizona Press.

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Oland, M., S.M. Hart and L. Frink (eds.) 2012. Introduction to decolonizing indigenous histories. In Decolonizing Indigenous Histories: Exploring Prehistoric/Colonial Transitions in ArchaeologyPp. 1-18. Tucson: University of Arizona Press.

Frink, L. 2010 Collective identity and religious colonialism in coastal western Alaska. In Across the Great Divide: Continuity and Change in Native North American Societies, A.D.19400 M. Mitchell and L. Schieber (eds.), pp. 239-257. Amerind Series, Tucson: University of Arizona Press.

Frink, L. 2006. 6 R F L D O L G H Q W L W \ D Q G W K H < X S ¶ L N (V N L P R Y L O O D colonial western Alaska. In Integrating the Diversity of 2 Century Anthropology: The Life and Intellectual Legacies of Susan Kends. W. Ashmore, M. Dobres, S. Nelson, and A. Rosen, pp. 109-125. Archeological Papers of the American Anthropological Association 16(1), Berkeley: University of California Press.

Frink, L. 2005. Gender and the hide production process in colonial western Alaska. In Gender and Hide Production Eds. L Frink and K. Weedman, pp. 128-151. Walnut Creek: AltaMira Press.

Frink, L. and K. Weedman (eds.) 2005. Introduction to gender and hide production. In Gender and Hide Productionpp. 1-19. Walnut Creek: AltaMira Press.

Frink, L. 2002. Fish tales: Women and decision-making in western Alaska. In Many Faces of Gender: Roles and Relationshipsough Time inholigenous Northern Communities. L.

Frink, L. 2013. Invited Book Review; Eldorado! The Archaeology of Gold Mining in the Far North. Eds. C. Holder Spude, R. O. Mills, K. Gurcke, and R. Sprague. Lincoln, University of Nebraska Press. American Anthropologist 15(4):696-697.

Frink, L. 2008

# Professional Academic Service

Contributing Editor: Eth L F D O  $\,$  & X U U H Q W V  $\,$  & R O X P Q  $\,$  L Q  $\,$  \$ P H U L F D Q  $\,$  \$ Q W K U Anthropology New§March 2009- December 2011

International Journal Co-Editor

Mitchell, M.D. 2013. Crafting History on the Northern Plains: A Political Economy of the Heart River Region, 1400750

Cipolla, C. N. 2013. Becoming BrothertownNative American Ethnogenesis and EndurancAdademicTf G the Modern World

Liebmann, M. 2012. An Archaeological History of Peblo Resistance and Revitalization in 17 Century New Mexico CHOICE 0 D J D ] L Q H ¶ V \$ Q Q X D O 2 X W V W D Q G L Q J \$ F D G I

Oland, M., S.M. Hart, and L. Frink (eds.) 2012. Decolonizing Indigenous Histories: Exploring Prehistoric/Colonial Transitions in Archaeology (CHOICE 0 D J D ] L Q H ¶ V \$ Q Q X D O 2 X W V V Academic Title).

Meyers, A. 2012. Outside the Hacienda Walls: The Archaeology of Plantation Peomage i Nineteenth Century Yucatan

Oliver J. 2010. Landscapes and Social Transformations on the North@esst: Colonial Encounters in the Frazier Valley

Ferris, N. 2008. Native Lived Colonialisms in the Lower Great Lakes: An Archaeological History.

**Review Panels:** 

National Science Foundation virtual review panel for graduate student funding (2018, 2019, 2021).

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Journal Editorial Boards: Journal of Social Sciences (2020-present); Archaeology of Food and Foodways (2019-present); Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory (2018-present); Ethnoarchaeology: Journal of Archaeological, Ethnographic, and Experimental Studies (2013-present); Journal of Alaska Anthropology (2006-2009).