

Critical Medical Humanities, the Department of Anthropology, and the Program on Values in Society proudly present:



**“Ordinary Medicine:
Making Longevity in an
Aging Society”
Sharon Kaufman, Ph.D.**

From the Institute for Health & Aging; Dept. of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Dept. of Anthropology, History, and Social Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

Monday, November 16, 2009

At 3:30 p.m.

Communications Room 120

Dr. Sharon Kaufman is a medical anthropologist whose current primary area of research (supported by NIA/NIH) centers on the kind of people we are becoming in an aging society in which medical technique plays a central and powerful role. She is particularly interested in the ways in which medical techniques link ethics to intervention and consumption, and is currently investigating the ways in which life-extending medical procedures in late life shape knowledge and practices surrounding normal aging, lifespan, family and obligation. Her many publications include her prizewinning book, . . . *And a Time to Die: How American Hospitals Shape the End of Life* (2005).

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