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Professional Preparation:

B.A., Department of English and Department of French, University of Colorado, 1990
J.D., Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, D.C. 1993
M.A., Department of Anthropology, Stanford University, 1997
Ph.D., Department of Cultural and Social Anthropology, Stanford University 2002

Appointments:

Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and Law, Societies & Justice Program,
University of Washington, 2002-

Publications:

“Doing the ‘Rights’ Thing: Methods and Challenges of Fieldwork in Iran,” *Iranian Studies* 37(4): 675-684, December 2004.
Islamico-civil ‘rights talk’: women, subjectivity, and law in Iranian family court,
(forthcoming), *American Ethnologist* 33(2), May 2006.
(*under review*) The Measure of Mercy: Islamic Justice, Sovereign Power, and Human Rights in Iran, *Cultural Anthropology*, resubmitted, August 2005.
(*in preparation*) *Islam’s Republic: Statecraft, Rights Talk, and Women in Iran*, book manuscript.

Synergistic Activities:

Research Fellowship: awarded by International Center for Advanced Studies, New York University, 2005-06.
Research Fellowship: awarded by Walter Chapin Simpson Center for the Humanities, University of Washington, 2005-06 to collaborate on research projects with researchers in humanities (declined).
Marc Lindenberg Mobility Grant to take two students on a research trip to Iran, September 2005.
Seminar in Cyprus on American and Arab Identity to take UW students to meet with students from American University of Beirut and American University of Cairo to meet and discuss identities and relations, September 2005
Conference Organizer or Co-Organizer: *Iranian Futures: Reflections on 25 years of Islamic Republic*, Middle East Center, University of Washington, 2004-05 (organizer of lecture series featuring world renowned scholars on Iran); *Human Rights from the ‘Bottom-Up’ Lecture Series and Conference, LSJ/CLASS, University of Washington, 2003-4* (co-organizer featuring internationally renowned human rights activists).
Curriculum Transformation Project: University of Washington, 2003-2004, awarded grant to revise courses for university-wide project to rework undergraduate curriculum in humanities and social science towards cutting-edge initiatives, such as transnational studies.
Professional presentations: *Refusing to Live in the Service of Life: Challenging the State’s Monopoly on Legitimate Violence in Iran*, American Anthropological

Association, Annual Meeting Conference, December 3, 2005; *The Measure of Mercy: Islamic Justice, Sovereign Power and Human Rights in Iran*, International Center for Advanced Studies, New York University, October 21, 2005; *The Pardon Power in the U.S. and Iran: Subjects and Sovereigns in Comparative Perspective*, Law and Society Association, Annual Meeting Conference, June 4, 2005; *Women and Civil Society in Contemporary Iran*, Near East Center, Cornell University, April 7, 2005; *Human rights, rule of law, civil society: old words; new times*, West Coast Law & Society Retreat, March 12, 2005; *Righting Wrongs: Liberal Strategies for Pre-empting War in Iran and Beyond*, Project for Critical Asian Studies and Simpson Center, 2005.

Invited lectures to speak on Middle East crisis: *The Discourse of "Women's Rights": Examining Women's Empowerment Movements in Iran*, Community College Masters Teachers Institute, University of Washington, Seattle, WA, July 8, 2005; *The State and the state of women's rights in Iran*, Edmonds Community College, Edmonds, WA, February 18, 2004; *The Body and the Soul: Women in Muslim Societies and the Politics of Intervention*, Caught in Conflict: Women and Military Intervention, AAUW, Northwest Puget Sound Regional Meeting, Shoreline Community College, October 11, 2003; *Women in the emerging civil society*, The Islamic Republic of Iran and the United States: Dilemmas and Prospects since of Fall of Saddam, Middle East Center, Jackson School of International Relations, University of Washington, June 11, 2003; *Women's rights and status in postcolonial Muslim societies*, North Seattle Community College, May 22, 2003; *Regional perspective: Iraq, Iran and Syria in the aftermath of war*, JSIS Open Classroom Series, Beyond Baghdad, May 13, 2003; *At the Juncture of Islam and Republic: New Possibilities for Women's Status*, Open Classroom Lecture Series, Gender and Islam, Jackson School for International Studies, University of Washington, December 5, 2002.

Collaborators (last 24 months):

Godoy, Angelina (University of Washington)
Mayerfeld, Jamie (University of Washington)
Michael McCann (University of Washington)

Graduate Advisors:

Beinin, Joel (Stanford)
Delaney, Carol L. (Stanford) (Chair)
Ebron, Paulla (Stanford)
Yanagisako, Sylvia (Stanford)

Graduate Advisees:

Jacqueline Cox, current (MA student in Middle East Studies, UW)
Abel Kereval, current (MA student in Middle East Studies, UW)
Laura Korey, 2004 (MA, Middle East Studies, Jackson School for International Studies, UW)
Jacob Mundy, 2004 ((MA, Jackson School for International Studies, UW)
Mona Atia, current (PhD student, Geography, UW)
Roxanne Brame, current (PhD student, Anthropology, UW)
Zeynep Akbulut Kuru, current (Interdisciplinary Middle East Studies PhD Program, UW)